

Carteret County News-Times

A Merger Of
The Beaufort News (est. 1912) & The Twin City Times (est. 1936)

EDITORIAL PAGE TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 1950

The Aim: To Measure Up

One of the members of Carteret county's Business and Professional Women's club, commonly called B&PW club, was asked the other day, "Is your organization a temperance union?"

The B&PW club isn't a temperance union. Rather it is "intemperate" in that its members look with disapproval upon laws or customs that deny women the rights and privileges of participating in the interesting worlds of science, politics, business, government, and all vital phases of the 20th century mode of living.

The Business and Professional Women's club is not a band of fanatical women who want to do something or be somebody simply because they think someone is going to tell them they can't. It is the purpose of Business and Professional Women's clubs to instill in members of their groups a pride in being able to work intelligently and effectively, thus become more valuable citizens in their communities.

One of the most admirable contributions a woman can make is to build a home and rear healthy and happy children. But women's capabilities go farther than partnership in a home and it is around that theme that Business and Professional Women throughout the United States this week are observing their 23rd anniversary.

"Measure up for full partnership" is their goal and purpose this year. It is their aim to "measure up" spiritually, politically, economically, as a world citizen, and to "measure up" for leadership.

Mrs. Henrietta Nixon of Sanford, president of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, says:

"From the lessons learned in two world wars, we know that women have 'measured up' for full partnership' to their responsibilities in the home, in the office, in the school, in the factory, and in all branches of the armed services. Because of their share in family wage-earning, the standards of living in our state are higher than ever before, and production enterprises share the benefits of their consumer demand as well as the excellence of their labor."

"Business ethics, sanitary standards, safety and efficiency in industry have been advanced because women have transferred from their homes to their places of business the good housekeeping practices to which they have become accustomed. In public and political life they have become a wholesome influence..."

The Carteret Business and Professional Women's club is less than three years old, yet it is already beginning to make us conscious of the number of valuable businesswomen in our communities. Although town service organizations undertake county-wide projects, this group, aside from fraternal organizations, is the only one which draws its members from all sections of Carteret.

In addition to taking stands on state and national issues, the B&PW club is seeking to better local conditions. Through their efforts an air-conditioned oxygen tent was made available to Morehead City hospital, an institution used by patients from all over the county.

The club is currently encouraging women selected for jury service to accept that privilege and responsibility, it is investigating possibilities of establishing a free cancer detection clinic in the county, and it is working toward encouraging girls, who are high school seniors, to choose their careers carefully so that they may make the most valuable contribution toward society.

B&PW clubs are a group of united women who see that there is a job for them to do and a place to make for themselves in the business and professional world. This requires "measuring up" to the fullest in their endeavors. This they show promise of doing and thereby all of us will profit.

Sou'easter

By Captain Henry

There's commotion in Morehead. About the bridge they're going to build over to Atlantic Beach. Seems as though it might not be where the one is now, then again, it might. Engineers were surveying there last week. If they move the bridge farther east it will end up in somebody's back yard, and unless they move it far enough west it will do the same thing.

But nobody in Morehead wants it farther west than it is 'cause that way it won't do Morehead any good, see?

If they run into too much difficulty, might as well dynamite the present "inadequate structure" and build a bridge off the east end of Front Street over to Piver's Island, then a bridge over to Inlet Island, tube under the water to Fort Macon, winding up with a special featured rocket ride from Fort Macon to Salter Path.

The story of Miss Gladys Chadwick's fur neckpiece has been told in every parlor from Lenoxxville to Gallant's channel. I myself have heard three different versions. For the unenlightened, the tale goes something like this:

Miss Gladys had some rat poison put in a room upstairs because she heard some peculiar noises up there. She closed the room up and then last week — after she had somewhat recovered from her recent illness — she asked the colored girl to go upstairs to see if the

poison had done its work. The girl came down stairs and said that there were no rats around, but Miss Gladys's fur neckpiece was lying on the floor. Miss Chadwick said she had no fur neckpiece up there and told the girl to go back upstairs and bring the thing down.

She did. It was a possum. Dead as could be. And Miss Chadwick wants everyone to please note that any fur neckpiece she wears in the future is no kin to possum.

Never in my life have I seen anyone worry and fret about elections the way Irvin Davis does. You'd think there hadn't been a primary and that the Republicans were set to wipe the Democrats off the face of the earth come Nov. 7.

If Irvin were running all by himself, and everybody else in the world was dead, he'd still worry. But I reckon politics is like some other things. If you can't worry about it, half the fun is taken away.

Milton Lipman gets the medal for the best remark of the week. Says Milton: "A human being is the only animal you can skin twice."

One of the goals of television experimenters is three-dimensional pictures. Several demonstrations of it already have been made.



Here and There

Floating Down the Mississippi

By F. C. Salisbury

Homeward bound after spending three most interesting days in New Orleans, sightseeing and visiting friends. Instead of returning by boat to Memphis, we secured a U-Drive-It car to follow the picturesque River Road to Baton Rouge, Natchez and Vicksburg. The Old River Road stretches along the east bank of the river from New Orleans to Baton Rouge. The route traveled was through typical Louisiana countryside with its numerous colorful bayous whose borders are lined with cypress trees and gigantic oaks, festooned with decorative Spanish moss.

Our first stop was at the famous plantation known as Oak Allee, one of the most beautiful plantation homes along the Mississippi. Elmwood-built in 1768 is said to have entertained nearly every famous New Orleans name of the 18th and 19th century. In its thick brick walls are gun slots installed as defense against Indians or slave uprisings. At another authentic house dating from 1790 we were told that the ghost of the pirate Jean Lafitte spends some time about the house, appearing at night before a fireplace, where he points a finger at some tile, indicating he buried treasure there. We did not wait until night to witness his appearance.

A house called San Francisco, built in the notable 1800's is a curious example of "Steamboat Gothic" architecture, that fashion that attempted to make houses resemble the steamboats plying the Mississippi River. The entire road seemed to be lined with beautiful houses with Doric columns and spacious galleries and with lawns filled with great oaks. We passed through many small towns that still retain signs of early settlement. Cotton and sugar cane fields border the highway.

At Baton Rouge the magnificent state capital dominates the city. Here the ghost of Huey Long lingers along with the history of stormy legislation. The son, Earl K. Long, fills the position held by his father. Under his administration the state is said to be making wonderful progress.

Our first day's run brought us to Natchez for the night. We again enjoyed wandering about the streets of the city for a few hours. A run of 75 miles on Wednesday put us in Vicksburg where we spent the day and night. This city is one of the important commercial points in the Delta for the shipping of the products of that section by both rail and water. Its historical background is rich in the records of the War between the States.

The position of Vicksburg on the river and its rail connections made it a most important Confederate stronghold. Its capture in 1862 became the great objective of the Federal campaign. The siege of Vicksburg, lasting over fifteen months, is one of history's most chronicled events in the War of 1861-65.

Students of history, covering the wars of the past, are given an opportunity to cover the restored battlefield of this famous campaign with its remains of forts, breastworks and gun replacements. The story of the campaign, siege and defense of Vicksburg is re-created in bronze, iron, marble and granite, marking the position of the various military organizations engaged. This park is considered one of the most beautiful of all military national parks. The National Cemetery is on ground occupied by Union forces during the siege. Here are buried 17,519 Union soldiers of which 12,912 are unknown.

At Vicksburg is located the U. S. Waterways Experiment Station. This station is concerned in solving problems arising in the improvement of rivers and harbors over the entire country. It covers 247 acres and employs 100 graduate engineers. Free guide service

is given over the station where are shown small-scale models of the most famous and troublesome American waterways. The last run of our motor trip on Thursday to Memphis was uneventful. We arrived in time to catch the night train for Greensboro arriving home on Sunday. For those who would enjoy a trip somewhat off the ordinary we can heartily recommend this river trip.

The Diet, national legislative body in Japan, consists of the House of Representatives and the House of Councillors.

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Floating Down the Mississippi

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In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO

A procession, headed by St. Paul's band and composed of St. Paul's school, Beaufort graded school, the Red Cross members and business men, marched to the railroad station with the third delegation of county boys called into service.

Newly elected officers of the Beaufort chapter, American Red Cross, were Mrs. S. F. Hildebrand, chairman, Miss Lillian Duncan, vice-chairman, Miss Vera Hill, secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Bushall, treasurer.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. A. Mace was the newest fishing boat in Beaufort's menhaden fleet. Her captain was Clem Willis, with Charles Mason the mate.

The Beaufort PTA held its first meeting with its newly-elected officers who were Mrs. U. E. Swann, president, Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, vice-president, Mrs. H. C. Jones, secretary, and Mrs. James Potter, treasurer.

Sheriff Wade, Deputy Sheriff Emmett Chaplain and Chief of Police, W. R. Longest made a raid on bootleggers in town.

TEN YEARS AGO

Edgar Howard of Ocracoke had joined Gene Autry's Cowhand band and at present was playing at Madison Square Garden.

Over 2,000 young men in the county between the ages of 21-36 registered for the draft Wednesday.

H. S. Gibbs was named chairman of Eastern North Carolina committee for coastal defense.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Lummie Cottle purchased Acme Laundry and at the same time sold his restaurant at Atlantic Beach to Tony Seamon and W. P. Freeman.

Graham W. Duncan, jr., received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard and joined the insurance firm of G. W. Duncan.

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