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Herbie is a freshman at Beau

He's saving

fort school and is in Miss Ann Salter's homeroom. He's saving

his newspaper route money to buy a pair of baseball spikes.

sorts. He supports, instead, at

least he supported at that time "the age-old friendliness of our people"

I note, however, that in the cur-

rent issue of Meekins' paper there is a picture of a blonde who is called "Miss Pinkie Perry" and is

claimed to be the newspaper's cor-respondent at a place called Cat-

fish Corner. I have seen the pic-ture of the young lady, who has

all the qualities of the usual mod-

ern pin-up girls, in Meekins' paper

The only conclusion I can reach that Meekins has certainly

changed his mind about what at-tracts people or else he never be-

lieved, in the first place what he wrote in his anti-bathing beauty

Preston Mason gets my nomina-

on the Fruit of the Loom. Can't get anything better anywhere!" It's more money in the till for

several times.

editorial.

Dill

as a better drawing card.

Carteret County News-Times A Merger of The Beaufort News (est. 1912) and The Twin City Times (est. 1936)

EDITORIAL PAGE

Exploring a Blood Bank Venture

It was gratifying to learn that the new head of the Beaufort Red Cross chapter, the Rev. W. L. Martin, is interested n operation of a blood bank in this area.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20, 1951

Because of the war, the necessity for supplies of blood, both for shipment overseas and for use here at home, has come increasingly important.

Craven county has almost perfected a blood bank program it started last year. That required the raising of close to \$4,000, and W. H. Wooters, executive secretary of the New Bern Red Cross chapter, states that expenses in connection with operation of a blood bank are rising constantly.

When New Bern and Craven county initiated its blood bank roject, Carteret county was asked to cooperate.. The matter was taken before the Carteret County Medical society. Whethr it was later decided that the project could best be financed and operated in Crayen county alone, or whether other probems entered the picture, we have not been able to learn. Craven county and the Red Cross chapter there, plus New Bern civic organizations have carried the ball and lack only few yards from crossing the goal line.

According to latest reports, more funds are needed for opration and perhaps more human beings than Craven county can recruit will be needed for donors. It would be vise, we believe, before any Carteret county unit begins work on a blood bank, that contact be made with New Bern to discover whether they are still interested in Carteret county cooperation. Blood banks are expensive to set up and operate and we doubt if our county would be able to finance such a project, or whether the establishing of two banks, so lose to each other, would be the best move.

Wooters states that the New Bern bank is the only one of its type in the southeastern states. 'he nearest one to this area being at St. Louis, Mo.

A blood bank must be operated and co-sponsored by the local medical society and Dr. A. F. Hammond, jr., of the Craven County Medical society, has informed the New Bern Red Cross chapter that action to start operation of the bank would be taken by the medical society before the last of this nonth.

It is extremely important, we understand, that the New Bern Red Cross chapter raise \$20,000 next month in its annual campaign, to carry out full plans for operation of the blood bank. Perhaps a proposal of financial help from Carteret county — and blood donors, in return for privilege of drawing on the New Bern bank, would be of interest to Wooters and his organization and the Craven County Medical society

We believe the proposal is worth presenting.

The Perpetual Mystery

There is probably but one answer to the fascination that the weather holds for all of us . . . it's the only thing in the world that remains a mystery to every human being, be he vorld-renowned scientist or beggar.

The weatherman can predict that snow will fall tomorrow that an area of high pressure will prevail in our sector next week, but no one actually knows until it happens.

Weather is the basis for conversation in awkward situations and among just so-so acquaintances. No one need to be a "brain" to comment "It's blowin' a gale," and furthermore a emark on the prevailing weather condition doesn't bring a stupid stare that conveys "What the blazes are you talking

Late Saturday afternoon a heavy fog blanketed part of the county. It lay close to the ground, strangely allowing a clear view upward to the stars and the rising moon. It aroused interest and conversation . . . here was a new scene, a new act in this constant parade of drama called weather.

Our environment may be rainy one moment and sunny the ext. No one can accurately predict. It's a mystery - inconsequential for the most part, but one that fascinates ruler and roustabout alike.

To Promote Cordeality

Our guest editorialist today, in observance of Brotherhood Week, is Virginius Dabney, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is in the great American tradition. This annual observance, designed to promote cordiality be ween Catholics, Protestants and Jews, harks back to colonial lays and draws its inspiration from some of the most brilliant and honored names in our history.

Roger Williams, New England pioneer in the cause of regious freedom, might be termed the spiritual ancestor of the Conference. It was Williams, a Protestant, whose un-orthodox views earned him the hatred of the Puritan theoracy of Massachusetts Bay. In the desolate wilderness to which he had been driven by the Puritans, he founded the olony of Rhode Island on a basis of absolute freedom of regious worship. Here was one of history's truly important, dvances in the cause of both liberty and toleration. The fact that it occurred in an age when narrow clericalism was widely dominant made it doubly impressive.



In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO A meeting was to be held to re-organize and rejuvenate the Beaufort chamber of commerce

Rural public school teachers in the state received an annual salary of \$235 and city public school chers received \$454 as an annual salary, while brickmasons received \$1,317 and plumbers \$1,408

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dredging for the fill for the big Beaufort-Morehead City bridge was to start soon. Dr. C. L. Duncan had been awarded the contract and expected his dredge to arrive from Baltimore within the week.

Morehead City had let the contract for a new city hall that would cost \$40,000 and would be a tile and stucco building. It would also house the fire apparatus, part of

By Gene Handsaker which would be a new La France Hollywood-Is Gary Cooper an motor truck. actor-or just an interesting per-sonality? Gary himself doesn't TEN YEARS AGO know. "I like to consider myself an actor," he confided, "but I don't \$40,000,000 has been appropriat-

ed for a Marine base and air station in Onslow and Pamlico coun-(See today's column, Coverties. ing the Waterfront.-Ed.)

The roof of the Beaufort Ice company collapsed while workmen were renovating the building and installing new equipment.

FIVE YEARS AGO Hendricks House, who was stationed in Germany with the occu-pation army, was enjoying skiing

in the Bavarian Alps. A. D. Fulford, county sanitation officer, was urging Carteret county Tarmers for go into dairy farming to alleviate the local shortages of

he could have made a living. Ranching, maybe. "That's more fun in the movies." You don't have to get put and feed five or six hun-dred head of cattle when it's 45 below zero." He did that as a

modest.'

youth of 19 on his father's ranch. In Hollywood he was a \$10-a-day extra. One day he earned \$40 by also doing two \$15 falls from a horse as Tom Mix's double. It

know whether I am."

cowboy has been in the movies 25

years, "I often wonder how I

said. "Maybe I just forgot a lot.

and I'm not trying to be falsely

could have learned so little,"

was the era of handsome heroes-Barthelmess, Dix, Valentino. Coop saw himself in pictures as, if any-thing, a lean type of heavy. "From

my own experience," he says now, "I don't think looks are important to a movie career." But roles in "The Winning of Barbara Worth" and "Wings" tabbed him as a leading man. It hurt his ego when directors said his love scenes were all wrong. Eventually, despite his shyness, he found them the pleasanter phases of the busi-

Coop is playing the skipper of an experimental sub-chaser in "U. S. S. Teakettle." It's around his 80th picture. What's kept him on top so long? Gary dug his spoon thoughtfully into the sugar bowl on our lunch table, like a miner probing gravel.

"A series of lucky breaks," he said, adding impersonally: "Story material that's right for you. A di-rector who knows what to do with you. The right producer. To get

the right pictures you've got to do a few turkeys along with 'em." 1941's VA York" is "another example of good luck. Good story, good director." Coop confessed an acting weak-ness: "You develop mannerisms, zation. This stamp is for the State reactions to certain situations, of San Luis Potosi

HERBERT PRYTHERCH **Meet Your News-Times Carrier Boy**

THEY MAKE NEWS -STAMPS

A FIVE VALUE winter sports set has been issued by Romania reports the New York Stamp Co 4 lei brown pictures a skier in mid air. The 5 lei orange depicts an ice skater. The 11 lei blue shows a skier as

he finishes his run. He is encircled



by a wreath. The 20 lei brown illustrates a hockey game in action The 31 lei green shows a four-man bobsled team in action.

BOY SCOUTS seeking aid in qualifying for the Stamp Collec-tion Merit Badge as well as other young people desiring information about stamp collecting may have the friendly assistance of the American Philatelic Society, Those interested may send their names and addresses to the president of the society, Wilbur F. Cannon, 118 East Fourth St., Davenport, Iowa

TO HONOR the new and modernistic post office in Recife, capital of the state of Pernambuco Brazil has issued a new stamp, re-



ports the American Berolina Co. The new edifice is depicted on the stamp. The color of the adhesive is blue and white. The value is 60 cruzeiros

I guess I'd rather see 'most any-body else than myself on the screen FROM DENMARK comes word that on the recent Constitution commemorative designed by Sven Yet Coop doesn't know how else Ewart, there were 173 lawmakers illustrated. The detail was so fine that many of the famous Danes could easily be recognized.

> THE PRIZE-WINNING, 21 volime airmail collection of Mrs. W. E. Heathcote of St. Petersburg, ., which has a catalogue value Fla of \$90,000, will be sold at auction in New York on April 3 and 4. The collection includes the valuable airmail rarities of Newfoundland, Honduras and Mexico in addition to those of other countries.

Newfoundland pages clude unused copies of the "Hawker" which has a catalogue value of \$2,200, the "dePinedo" which catalogues for \$3,250 and the "Colum catalogued at \$700. bia

In the Honduras group, Mrs. Heathcote has the 5 c light blue with red overprint which is listed in catalogues at \$6,000 to \$10,000 There are only six other copies, of this stamp in existence.

MEXICO has issued two new stamps. One of them is a continuation of its States series. The 60 c aquamarine is for special delivery and depicts two hands. One hand is carrying a letter to the other hand. A 40 c blue adhesive shows the head of a stone Goddess be longing to an ancient Indian civili-



For many years, prior to their moving into town, the Prytherchs lived on Piver's Island. Front and Pine streets, in November 1950. Sou'easter

Herbert Prytherch, 15, son of

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Prytherch,

610 Ann st., Beaufort, is one of the newer NEWS-TIMES carrier

boys. He started on his route, lo-cated between Craven and Orange,

BY CAPTAIN HENRY Gulls perch anywhere. I've nobeauties to publicize coastal re

ticed recently that they particularly like the ball topping the court house dome. From a distance the gull (there's only room for one on the sphere) looks muchly like a dove of peace. The irony of it all-what with the fighting and arguments that go on beneath the court house dome, not to mention the recent invasions on the court house itself!

Cap'n Bonner Willis predicts a big run of fish next month. Whether there will be enough to warrant manning some boats and going after them, is another question.

The State News Bureau recently sent out a story on the Willis Brothers clam house at Williston. A lot of good that does Carteret county's Williston when one of the papers that carried the story called the community Lilliston.

tion for the salesman of the year. He's got a line of talk that would Seeing all the atom bomb plants sell a shark on settling down in a desert. On a swedter for in-instance: "This is the best importblossoming in the south has made some of the northern Congress-men wonder if the south is re-armed wool from Cashmere. When they got it here, they wove it up ing.

A couple years ago an editorial in the Coastland Times, Victor Meekins, editor, leveled a blast at the use of pictures of bathing

for the year 1928, \$4.50; the sec-ond for 1929, \$4.59. The 9 cents

was interest. The third for 1930 was \$1. Such

a sudden drop aroused my curios-ity so that I asked the city clerk

To the Editor:

exceed \$2."

Yes, they got me.

The Readers Write Feb. 16, 1951 upon I requested \$7.09 be refunded to me. This could not be granted unless carried. through legal The first poll taxes I paid were channels, thereby causing a lot of unnecessary trouble from the rest

of the tax payers. There wasn't any need to do that, so I was told. I like to be a good citizen and as the city clerk and I were good friends, it was far beyond me to

at that time to read the state law to me in regards to same. Quote: "City poll taxes shall not exceed ounty poll taxes shall not

cause any trouble. Therefore, I decided I would continue paying city poll taxes un-

I immediately asked for an explanation of why 1 had to pay so much above what the law allowed.

til seven years before I became 50 years of age, at which time I would pay no further as I consid-ered I had paid it in advance.

I confronted the present city commissioner with this item, ask-ing for a refund or exemption from

pictures of the Cherry Point side?

dy the day I made the trip through the woods of slash and long leaf pines. There were mosquitoes by the millions. It was not a very pleasant drive through the woods and the only picture I made, which did not look like it was worth shooting was the 6-mile signpost. Within a few months the air station was being built — and at Cherry Point. It looked like a life-long job to me, if the government ever got an airport out of those woods—I thought, without

figuring on the magic that millions of dollars could perform. A decade later presents a dif-ferent picture. Cherry Point is not only a completely modern air

milk and dairy products.

Covering The Waterfront

Marine Air Wing is ready to go. To get the full significance of the training that makes the flying Leathernecks here at the world's largest and most important Marine air station ready to go, one only has to make a brief visit to this base where pilots are trained in flying just about every type of fighting aircraft that takes off in-

on in the way of training makes a the job alone and thus eliminate Marine and Naval aviation. When the time came for fighter pilots to get into the Korean mixup a few months ago the military commands ner.

considering the value of our na-tion and the training that is given pilots here who will play the very important role in helping stop

AYCOCK BROWN'S __

Cherry Point, N. C .- The Second

to the wild blue yonder today. A visit here to see what is going

person mighty glad that the wrecking crew in Washington were not 100 per cent successful in their attempts to let the Air Force do found the Marine trained pilots and the Naval airmen ready and raring to go to a job they have helped do in a commendable man-

It cost a hundred million dollars to create this most important of all Marine air stations here in the North Carolina coast country, but

That is where the Marine air sta-sion will be built." In those days there was an obscure signpost near the intersec-tion of NC 101 and US 70 at Havelock which advised the traveller that Cherry Point was six miles distance. The clay road was mud-

At about the same time, Lord Baltimore, a Roman Catholic, ounded the colony of Maryland, and decreed complete toleration of all faiths. However, this decree was not so sweeping as that of Roger Williams, which specified not only tol-eration but freedom as well. Yet it was far in advance of the restrictive systems which prevailed at the time in almost all other countries.

The next notable advance in promoting cordial relationships tween persons of all faiths, was achieved through George Mason's Virginia Bill of Rights, the basis for the subsequently dopted Federal Bill of Rights. It declared that all men are entitled to the free exercise of religion "according to the dicates of conscience."

Soon thereafter came the adoption by the Virginia Legislaare of Thomas Jefferson's epochal Statute of Religious Free-This enactment, which passed only after a terrific struggle, was "the first detailed law in all human ordinances iving perfect freedom of conscience." Jefferson said that was designed "to comprehend, with the mantle of its protion, the Jew and the Gentile, the Christian and the Mametan, the Hindoo and the infidel of every denomination." Four years later, President George Washington addressed the Hebrew Congregation in Newport, R. I., the famous tter in which he said

"It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people, that another enjoy-nd the exercise of inherent natural rights. For happily the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no n, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they we under its protection should demean themselves as the live up cood citizens, in giving it on all occasions their effectual sup-

station from George Washington might almost ye as the slogan for Brotherhood Week. Certainly it expressa some of the salient principles on which this annual observ-ance, under the auspices of the National Conference of Chris-tians and Jews, is based. Here succinctly set forth by the Fath-ter of His Country, are the attitudes which today should guide it religious groups in their mutual relations. aggressors, the price is low.

My first trip to Cherry Point was made in 1941 during the early summer. The trip was made to get some pictures in the area of a lo-cality lying between Hancock and Slocum creeks and bordered on the northern limits by the Neuse River. The general idea at the time was Marine air station may be that constructed on the south side of the river, although it seemed con-siderably more likely that it would be built on the north shore at Wilkerson's Point and embrade such localities as Minnesott Beach. Arapahoe and extend northward perhaps to NC 55 at Grantsboro in Pamlico county - or nearly that

The north side of the river, as the location for the base, seemed to be in the bag-so to speak to be in the bag-so to speak. There was much fictivity in reat estate circles. I had made many pictures on the north side of the river-because the pictures were newsworthy in those days of dick-ering about where the base would be built. Then one day a friend of mine who seemed to know some-thing said, after seeing some of the north of the river shots pub-lished, "Why don't you get some station-it's a city within itself with all utilities, an assembly and repair center and a fighting air wing, that is READY

Words to Remember

George Bernard Shaw, Irish dramatist: "Life is no brief candle to me. It is a sort of splendid torch which I have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible be-fore handing it on to future generations.

tricks that may have been good one time. It's a deadly thing. Mannerisms keep sneakin' up on SYRIA has issued four new airmail stamps. The design shows an aerial view of Latakia, seaport you. You're not always entirely responsible. Some directors want town in Syria. The 2 p 50 c is deep purple, 10 p blue green, 15 p brown and 25 p blue. you to overplay a bit. You find yourself not being real, not being

Now 49, he doesn't know how much longer he'll be in pictures. "I can't quit," he said, grinning. "I gotta keep eatin'."

FOUR NEW modern-style hotels in the Dominican Republic appear no recently issued stamps from the Dominican Republic. The Hotel Montana appears on a light blue 5 centrov stamp. The Hotel Cris-tobal in San Cristobal is depicted on the 15 c orange and the 37 c red. The Hotel Maguana is seen on the 20 c violet. The Hotel Jini, near the Haiti border, is il-

THE EIRE Philatelic Association has just mailed to its mem-bers, the first issue of its bi-monthly publication, The Revealer. This association specializes in the postal history, stationery and stamps of Ireland.

lustrated on the brown half-centa-

stamps of Ireland. A free copy of this issue may be secured by addressing a request along with two three-cent stamps to cover postage, to the Editor, Neil Stack, 9281 Shore Road, Brooklyn 9, N. Y. The supply of the publication is limited. —Kronish

el, "1 1945.

I have as yet never received a clear, satisfactory answer. Where-

AUTHOR OF THE WEEK

LAU SHAW, author of "The Yellow Storm," is the pen name of Dr. S. Y. Shu. Living now in

Peiping, the scene of this novel, he taught in London in the School of Oriental Studies from 1924 to

1329, and during the war between China and Japan, he made his home in Chungking. The Department of State invited him to this country in 1946-47 under its cultural co-

operation program. American read-ers will remember his earlier nov-el, "Rickshaw Boy," published in

further payment of poll taxes.

Lo and behold, this is what con fronted me: the time of limitation had expired. Yes, they got me.

Present commissioners are not responsible for any acts of former commissioners. Yes, they got me. If I refuse to pay any further poll taxes, they won't allow the time of limitation to expire on their part. All they have to do is sell my property. Wham! Yes, they got

In last week's issue it was pub-lished that I had been refused a refund.

If this is justice, according to my understanding of such laws, those who owe more than three those who owe more than three years' taxes sure have a cinch. They don't have to pay any more if they just let it ride. The time of limitation should have expired. This is not written through prejudice, but principle.

If one can be gypped one way through screwy laws, there are hundreds of other ways. It's high time citizens should show me terest in their local affairs. more in

Charles D. Hill 917 Front Street Beaufort, N. C.

Beaufort, N. C. P.S.—The commissioners, under the advice of our city attorney, have not as yet stated whether or not I would be exempted from further poll taxes. If not, I would welcome a complete explanation according to the law by the state legislature 1928-29.

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