

Carteret County News-Times

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

EDITORIAL PAGE TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1951

Three Upsets Rock Boxing World

Three upsets during the past two weeks rocked the boxing world. A high-pitched excited public is focusing a new spotlight of interest on the squared-circle sport...

But this was merely the beginning. At Pittsburgh Wednesday Champ Charles bit the dust. Battered by Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzie took the count of 10 less than one minute after the opening of the seventh round.

Meanwhile, across the heaving Atlantic, Sugar Ray Robinson, the world's middleweight boxing king, got the heave-ho at the hands of a 23-year-old Britisher, Randy Turpin.

A natural-born dancer, Sugar Ray was the darling of Europe. He performed at benefits, posed for pictures, and basked in the adoration of the mobs that collected whenever he appeared in France, Italy, Belgium, Germany, and yes, even the last stop, London.

America's Sugar Ray Robinson was the 3-1 favorite. The fight went the whole way but Turpin had Sugar on the verge of a knockout in the 14th. Fight experts were astounded but Turpin has a chance to prove he deserves the middleweight title when he comes to New York in September for a return bout with the fun-loving fighter, Ray Robinson.

And come to think of it, all this topsy-turvy business in the upper brackets of the fight world started with a guy named "Rocky." Tsk, tsk.

Among the Leaders in Linage

In May the Carteret County NEWS-TIMES ranked ninth among Greater Weeklies in national advertising lineage (newspaper space is measured accurately by a "line" unit) and in December of last year ranked sixth.

National advertising, automobile companies, cigarette firms, oil companies, realize that there is substantial buying ability in Carteret county served by a newspaper which reaches that buying ability.

National advertisers do not buy space willy-nilly. They spend their money on the basis of statistics, paying millions of dollars researching markets, locating buying power, and then determining the best method of tapping that buying power.

County stores carry almost everything needed in Carteret county—but the problem is to find it. Unless the Carteret businessmen tells the public what he has, Mr. John Q. is not going to wear out his shoe leather looking.

We're always liked this truism: Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark.

We are pleased to rank among the top ten Greater Weeklies in national lineage, but we wouldn't be there except for the fact that the big boys in the know are cognizant of the fact that Carteret county is an excellent market and to top it off, Carteret county has a good newspaper which reaches that market.

Trees in Want

In the town of Newport whitewashed trees along the main street (highway 70) are a necessity from two standpoints, to discourage tree-attacking insects, but more important, to show motorists that trees are there.

At present the lower parts of the trunks, which should be white, are practically the same shade as the upper parts which have never been touched with brush.

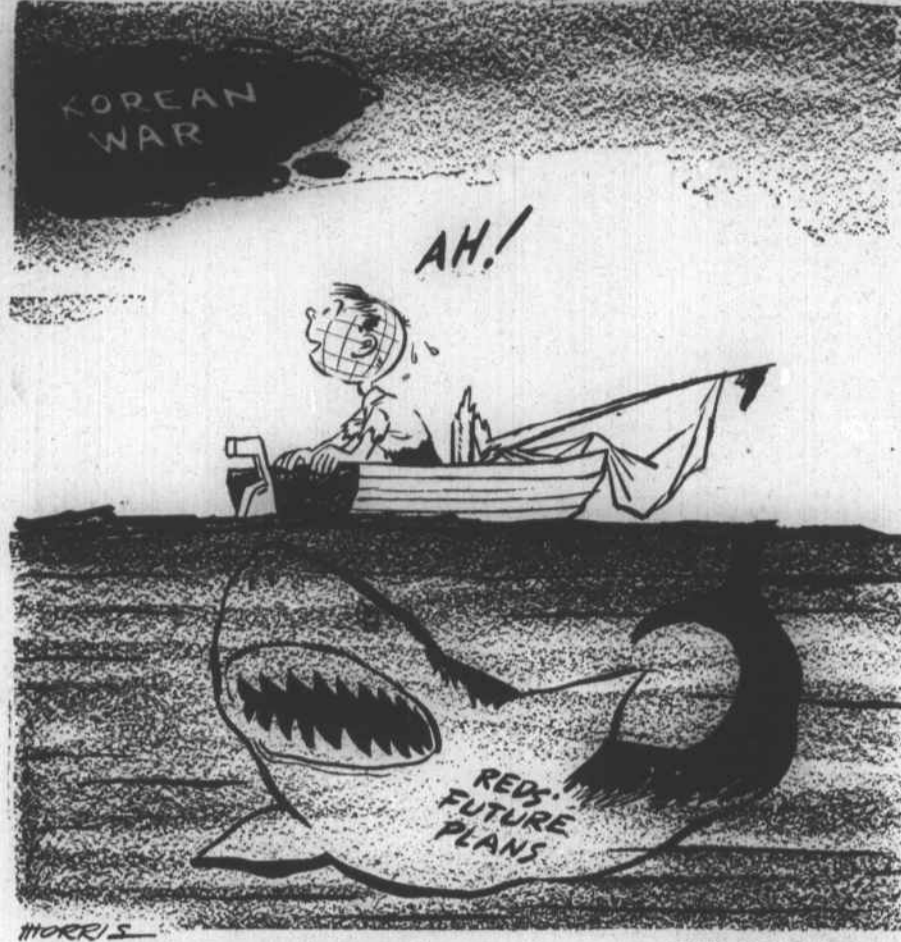
The trees are practically on the shoulder of the highway and unless they are prominently marked, motorists, especially at night, have difficulty seeing them.

We suggest that the newly-installed town board get on the ball and get their trees whitewashed ere blood starts flowing in the gutters.

The kindly word that falls today, may bear its fruit tomorrow. —Ghandi

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THE CALM AFTER THE STORM



In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Bray of New Bern, who was visiting Miss Emily Duncan, was complimented by David Duncan, who entertained at a sailing party for her.

A new department, the United States Employment Service, which would aid in recruiting labor for war industries, was formed by the department of labor.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Ellen Booth Lay, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Lay, was married to Mr. Harold Hodgkinson of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Lay was rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Attending Mr. Hodgkinson as ushers were Joseph House and Bayard Taylor.

The state was suffering from a heat wave. Raleigh had a temperature of 102.

Bayard Taylor's dry goods store was holding its second annual mid-summer sale.

TEN YEARS AGO

The county was joining the nation in a drive for cast-off aluminum pots and pans which would be turned over to the government to relieve the metal shortage in the building of airplanes and other war material.

Daylight saving time was to be nation-wide this weekend.

The Department of Conservation and Development advocated the development of free bathing beaches.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Business firms and party boats were to enter floats in the Morehead City Water Festival which would be held in August.

A new GM Diesel locomotive was placed in operation by the Atlantic and East Carolina railroad.

THEY MAKE NEWS STAMPS

By Sid Kronish

THE COMMUNIST-controlled countries of the world have a way, somehow, of sticking together—even if it be in the form of postage stamps.

Many of the nations behind the Iron Curtain have issued stamps dedicated to their close friendship with the Soviet Union or to some Soviet hero.



Eastern Germany (Soviet Zone) has just issued a set of three new stamps paying tribute to Red China.

FRANCE has issued a special stamp honoring the National Museum at Epinal and picturing St. Nicholas, reports the New York Stamp Co. Epinal has been famous for centuries for its making of prints from original paintings and sketches.

TO CELEBRATE the 50th anniversary of the treaty of friendship between itself and Great Britain, Tonga has issued a set of five new stamps.

DOMINICA has issued a new set of 15 stamps, 14 of which are pictorials. This set indicates a departure in Dominican stamps in that the denominations are in dollars and cents rather than in the British pound currency.



the right. Such scenic spots as Boiling Lake, Layou River, Fresh Water Lake, Botanical Gardens are depicted. Also shown are people picking oranges, drying coconuts, making baskets, drying vanilla beans.

FEZZAN, in North Africa, has issued a set of 12 regular pictorials and two airmails. The regulars range from the 1 franc to the 50 francs.



illustrate a likeness of ruler Bey Ahmed. The airmails are 100 franc blue and 200 fr red. They show views of a plane flying over famous Fezzan landmarks.

ON THE HOUSE

BY DAVID G. BAREUTHER

PECKING OUT this column with one hand, because of a broken arm, I feel especially qualified to offer the householder a few tips on how to behave like a handyman.

In brief, be careful. A practical philosopher has added to the familiar line "There's No Place Like Home... for an accident."

While we are now in the midst of the painting season, with amateurs scrambling up and down ladders, it's timely to look into some of the dangers that lurk in innocent daubing.

YOU'D NEVER think there were hazards in painting lawn furniture, would you. You spread some newspapers on the garage floor, stir the paint and start to work.

And put out that cigarette. Some paints, lacquers and quick-drying enamels give off vapors which are highly inflammable.

Ventilation is a must while you are painting indoors. Many persons are allergic to the odor and fumes of paint, and all other persons can be affected by over-exposure.



It's a good idea to prevent babies from chewing paint off toys, cribs, etc., unless you know that the ingredients of the paints are non-poisonous.

And guard your eyes when painting. Methyl alcohol (methanol) can paralyze the optic nerve, causing temporary or even permanent blindness.

CEILING JOBS are risky in general. If you attempt to patch the plaster get a helper to support loose parts while you remove pieces carefully to avoid an avalanche of falling plaster.

Use only a sturdy step ladder for reaching high places. To pile up chairs, tables and boxes to climb upon is an invitation to that haggard ghost with a scythe.

Whenever you place a can of paint on top of a ladder, or on its drop shelf, be sure it sits securely. If you move the ladder, take the paint can off first.

Don't try to save time by reaching far out from the ladder. Get down and move the ladder. That's the way to save time in a hospital.

Dispose of all inflammable rubbish and oily rags. To put them away for future use risks spontaneous combustion.

Hollywood

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood—Walt Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" is a supercharged fantasy from his magic inkwells.

There's the mad tea party, where steaming pots play a calliope chorus. Ed Wynn supplies the voice of the Hatter and Jerry Colonna that of the March Hare.

The Walrus and the Carpenter, Tweedledee and Tweedledum, the White Rabbit, the Queen of Hearts with a precise army of playing cards—all cavort in this colorful pictorialization of the 85-year-old tales of Lewis Carroll.

chorus of wildflowers come to life; a chrysanthemum is a shaggy poodle furiously barking at Alice.

To this confirmed Disney fan, however, "Alice" didn't seem quite up to par on the whole. The determined madness of her dream world seems hypochond and exaggerated almost beyond endurance at times.

Still, the film, in the works several years, shows great imaginative effort in more than half a million drawings.

Taut direction and interesting camera work make "Iron Man" a better movie than the routine story it tells.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

On the Highway



TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

GEORGE HEISLER BUCHER, born July 24, 1888, in Sunbury, Pa. Bucher was president of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation from 1934 to 1946 and its vice chairman from 1946 until early 1951.



George Bucher Westinghouse Co. He lives in Pittsburgh.

Way Back When . . .

The following rules, vintage of the 1880's, were posted in an Amboy, Ill., store, operated by the founders of what is now called, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., of Chicago:

- 1. Store must be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. the year round.
2. Store must be swept; counters, shelves and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water and a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast.
3. The store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary and then only for a few minutes.
4. The employee who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement will assuredly give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.
5. Each employee must pay not less than \$5.00 per year to the church, and must attend Sunday school regularly.
6. Men employees are given one evening a week for courting, two if they go to prayer meeting.
7. After 14 hours in the store, the leisure hours should be spent for the most part in reading.

Maestro, American Style

When Arturo Toscanini was conducting the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, a few years back, there occurred a trivial digression in rehearsal that was to have significant results.

No one proved bold enough to step forward. Toscanini then motioned to his first viola player, Leon Barzin. The meek viola player hesitated, but not daring to disobey his maestro, took the baton. While he conducted the great orchestra in the desired passage, Toscanini hovered silently in the darkness of the unit hall.

He made no comment until the passage had been completed, and he had returned to the stage. Then he said simply, "Leon, put away your instrument. You are going to be a conductor."

It is seldom that a player in a musical organization becomes a conductor, and despite his sudden and dramatic success, Leon Barzin learned from experience the difficulties of a career in music. He encountered many passing clouds in the treacherous path of a musician, but they were not enough to prevent his becoming a full-fledged conductor in 1929.

The modern house is the one in which a switch regulates everything but the children.