

World Federalist Makes Annual Report



Robert Humber

Thursday afternoon in Beaufort's American Legion hut 35 adherents of the United World Federalists gathered to hear a progress report by the organization's founder, Robert Humber of Greenville. Humber, world traveler and Oxford alumnus, rose in the semicircle about the glowing fireplace and remarked that the chief obstacle in the way of the group's goal—a world organization powerful enough to prevent war—is the propaganda being sent out from the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "I talked to the head of the VFW," said the leader, "in his Washington office and asked him point blank why the organization was undermining what we have taken 11 years to build. "He told me that such talk as ours about forming a world government threatened to divert the

concentrated effort of the American public to rearm. "It meant to this former admiral," Humber continued, "that this country may not produce its total capacity of arms, because it may see our movement as another way out. "Nothing," said the man, "must stand in the way of our rearmament, not even talk of peace." "I told this person," Humber went on, "that the United World Federalists were not against rearmament. But we did not see how a huge army, navy, and air force could keep this nation out of war. "Something else is needed, I told him, and the World Federalists see the only answer in a world government capable of making laws outlawing war and strong enough to enforce those laws." Humber reminded his listeners that the need for such a world gov-

ernment grew more necessary every day. "At the close of the last war I talked to General 'Hap' Arnold, then head of the Army Air Force about the effects of concentrated bombing on cities—what the Army referred to as strategic bombing. "Arnold told me that warfare was becoming so destructive that America had won its last war. In the future, Arnold said there will be only survivors—no victors." "Interestingly enough," Humber pointed out, "the VFW opposition which we are encouraging comes not from any state, county, or local group, but from the VFW's headquarters in Washington, D. C. "From that office goes a flood of letters to every state in the union, to every congressman, senator, and other person of high rank, asking them not to support our peace plan. See FEDERALIST, Page 3

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Former Visitor to Beaufort Receives Award in Aviation

Telephone Co. Asks Commission For Rate Increase

Carolina, Serving Carteret County, Wants \$900,000 More in Yearly Revenue

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company, which serves 113 eastern North Carolina counties, has requested the State Utilities commission for an increase in rates. The phone company has informed the commission it wants \$900,000 more a year "after taxes and additional expenses." To meet that figure, the commission would have to raise monthly bills of Carolina's 98,000 customers by approximately \$1,500,000 a year.

Mrs. Orsino H. Bosca, the former Caro Bayley who has visited in Beaufort frequently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bayley of Springfield, Ohio, has been named "Young Woman of the Year" in aviation and has received the 1951 merit award for signal achievement in aviation from Mademoiselle magazine. The awards were presented for the ninth consecutive year to young women between the ages of 17 and 32 "who have already made a distinctive mark in the fields and are expected to achieve even greater heights," according to Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's editor-in-chief. The honors were awarded to the Springfield aviatrix under her maiden name which is widely known in aviation circles for her many accomplishments as a flier. Her marriage occurred recently. She is cited in the January issue of Mademoiselle for establishing an official world record this year by taking her Piper Super Cub more than a mile higher than any light landplane has ever gone. A native of Springfield, Mrs. Bosca was graduated from St. Mary's Junior college, Raleigh, N. C., became a pilot in 1941 and joined the WASP two years later. On completion of her WASP service in December, 1944, she was based in and around Miami, Fla., where she flew as a flight instructor and followed her hobby of aerobatics and soaring. She was 1951's women's international champion stunt flier. Mrs. Bosca's mother is a lifelong friend of Mrs. Bayard Taylor of Beaufort.



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The Rev. James P. Dees, former rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, Aurora, will assume the rectorship of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Beaufort, Feb. 1, 1952. Mr. Dees, who has been at Aurora two and a half years, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Virginia seminary. He has been at Aurora since his ordination. The new rector is married to the former Lucinda Brown of Asheville. They have a month-old daughter and will make their home in the rectory which is located just east of the church on Ann st. Mr. Dees, who is 35, is director of the department of youth, East Carolina diocese. He succeeds in that position the Rev. W. L. Martin who was rector of St. Paul's, Beaufort, until Sept. 1, 1951. Mr. Martin now has a charge at Houston, Tex. Capt. A. C. Smith, who has been serving as lay reader at St. Paul's, will leave early this month. Sunday's Holy Communion service at 11 o'clock in the morning will be conducted by the Rev. Sidney Matthews of Washington, N. C. Lay readers will conduct the remaining services in January. The announcement of the coming of Mr. Dees was made yesterday by Joseph House, senior warden of the church.

The combined effect of the companies' demands would push the cost of telephone service in the state upwards by approximately \$3,300,000 a year. Southern Bell, another phone company operating in the state, also recently asked the utilities commission for a boost which would bring in \$1,780,000 annually. Both companies claim they must have extra revenue to maintain their rate of return, and profits in the face of rising operating costs and mounting taxes. Both have left it to the commission to determine how much individual subscribers' rates would have to be boosted to provide the additional revenue. The combined effect of the companies' demands would push the cost of telephone service in the state upwards by approximately \$3,300,000 a year. Three times since world war II, Carolina has asked and received rate increases from the State Utilities commission. In May 1947 it asked for a total of \$328,000. In August 1947 the commission approved an increase of \$288,651. In November 1948 it won permission to raise rural rates \$63,500 a year. In the spring of 1949, it applied for general increases of \$900,000 a year. In April 1949 the commission granted it \$603,958.

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Carteret County in Review, 1951

By F. C. Salisbury
JANUARY

Week of January 1 Annual review of events occurring in county during the year 1950 appeared in the first issue of the year. — George W. Dill who resigned as Mayor of Morehead City to represent Carteret county in the State Legislature left for the opening of the session and W. L. Derickson was appointed by City Commissioners to fill vacancy of mayor caused by the resignation of Mayor Dill. — Workshop owned by Arline Taylor, Lennoxville road, burned with loss of \$1,400. — J. C. Harvell of Morehead City wins first place in essay contest on "Self-Confidence," receives \$150. — Temperature on New Year's day falls to one degree below freezing. — First baby of the year born in county was daughter, Lorine, to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gillikin of Otway. — Mrs. Mildred L. Turner of Otway died from carbon monoxide in parked car. Durwood Gillikin also overcome but survives. — New school building for colored scholars in Morehead City opens. — Highway report for the year gives 124 accidents, 61 persons injured and six fatalities in the county. Twelve persons were killed in 1949. — Marriages: Miss Mary O. Taylor of Beaufort to Lyle Pasineau, Miss Lorna L. Smith of Beaufort to Duane Peters. Deaths: Mrs. Sallie T. Garner, 83, Newport. Mrs. Sidney Merrill, 82, North River. Mrs. Willie Dill Herbert, of Weldon, former resident of Morehead City. Mrs. Mary E. Hardy, 90, South River.

Week of January 7 Governor P. A. Lewis resigns and Leslie D. Sprinkle named to succeed him. — County Commissioners vote to borrow \$300,000 to pay-off balance of debt on Atlantic school. — County corn-growing contest won by Troy Simpson, Newport, first place and Roland Salter, Beattie, second place. — Beaufort town board vote to refuse to answer out-of-town calls for service of firemen and trucks. — Landlords given privilege to raise rents 15 per cent. — Smyrna school closes for week on account of epidemic of mumps. — Marriages: Miss Janice C. Hill of Morehead City to Charles W. Conway, Miss Mary E. Johnson of Beaufort to William Norton, Miss Dora May Stator of Morehead City to Charles E. Clontz. Deaths: Mrs. Ella W. Howerton, 80, Morehead City. Richard Betts, brother of J. E. Betts, 58.

Week of January 14 The March of Dimes gets underway in the county with a goal set for \$7,500. — Pic. Warren (Tiny) C. Day, 19, of Lola, reported missing in Korea. — Milton D. Tucker of Pelletier elected president of the Newport institutional on-farm training class. — Morehead City agrees to turn over building lots to the Regional Housing authority for housing project. — Forty miles of road were graded and paved in the county during the year. — Christmas TB seal sale amounted to \$1,610.55. — Beaufort town board passes resolution providing for extension of town limits as provided in bill before legislature. — John Sikes, manager of the Morehead City chamber of commerce, resigns. — Bill introduced in Senate to restore retirement pay to Judge Luther Hamilton. — George Eastman buys site in Morehead City for erection of new block to house his furniture business. Building to cost \$20,000. — House of David basketball game nets Lions profit of \$100. — State Highway department makes application for approval to build new bridge across Bogue sound to replace present bridge in Morehead City. — E. W. Copeland of Camp Glenn injured when a tree fell on him while working at Stella. — Deaths: Joseph F. Styrton, 76, of Davis.

Week of January 21 Flash fire at the plant of the Fry Roofing company causes \$5,000 loss. — Jimmy Wallace named

man of the year by the Morehead City Jaycees. — Two men and a woman lift \$700 off of Earl Haywood of Virginia while asleep on a boat in Morehead City. — J. V. Waters named general superintendent of the town crews in Morehead City. — Union loses election at the Lloyd Fry Roofing plant by a vote of 102 to 14. — Samuel D. Edwards, prominent citizen of Newport, died suddenly at his home. — Epidemic of measles hits Salter Path and Camp Glenn. — Baptist Brotherhood organized in the Morehead City Baptist church. — Deaths: Mrs. John Hall, 69, Newport. Mrs. Sabra S. Styrton, 90, Davis. Mrs. Alice F. Styrton, 68, Morehead City. George W. Lewis, 73, Beaufort. Irvin S. Garner, 72, Newport.

Week of February 5 Blizzard struck this section on Saturday, snowing for 14 hours, leaving a blanket of five inches of snow. — A. V. Josey goes on wife hunt and pumps four bullets into her, was rounded up by the sheriff's department. — The U. S. Coast Guard cutter goes to the rescue of the 325-foot river-type vessel Holiday, also two other vessels over weekend. — Joseph A. DuBois named by the chamber of commerce as manager to succeed John Sikes. — Newport citizens get desired action from county commissioners for withdrawal from zoning agreement. — State Highway commission completes new road on Inlet Island. — Three marines making their homes in Carteret county killed in plane crash in Virginia. — The Rev. W. L. Martin, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Beaufort, appointed chairman of the Beaufort Red Cross. — Little



A severe storm brought lots of snow Feb. 3. The above scenes were shot in Beaufort and Morehead City.

Week of February 12 Auto collision near Newport puts six persons in hospital after cars meet head on. — Claud Gillikin, 14, of Otway, struck and injured by pick-up truck driven by Lundy Gillikin. — Air raid siren mounted on the Beaufort water tower. — Woman's club of Morehead City starts drive to raise funds for purchase of grand piano for the grade school. — Marriages: Miss Virginia Webb of Morehead City to Franklin R. Sample, Miss Evelyn G. Graham of Newport to Harold L. Bass, Miss Letha Gillikin of Beaufort to Maxton T. Lewis. — Deaths: Mrs. Julia C. Lewis, 74, Morehead City. Mrs. Sammy Merrill, 63, Russell's Creek.

Week of February 18 Burglars enter county court house setting fire to the interior of the tax collector's office after endeavoring to burn off a safe door. — Archie Wallace, Beaufort Negro, arrested in connection with attempt. Being held for grand jury. — Twenty-five apartments built in Beaufort within the past few months. — The Rev. Elmer J. Landsner, T. O. R., of St. Egbert's

Week of February 25 Stanley Woodland, Morehead City, appointed to the Carteret county welfare board succeeding C. G. Nelson who had served on the board 14 years. — County's March of Dimes nets \$4,000. — The sum of \$2,318.50 was raised by the Woman's club of Morehead City for the purchase of a grand piano for the school. — Carteret Ice and Coal company awarded safety certificate for third consecutive year. — Archie Wallace escapes from county jail but is captured next day in a bunk house at the Quinn factory. — NEWS-TIMES issues annual farm edition. — Charles Hester named director of Morehead City recreation program. — Work started on the new Belk store in Morehead City. — Anthony Josey held under



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Wilmington Crew Fixes Tide Water Voltage Regulator

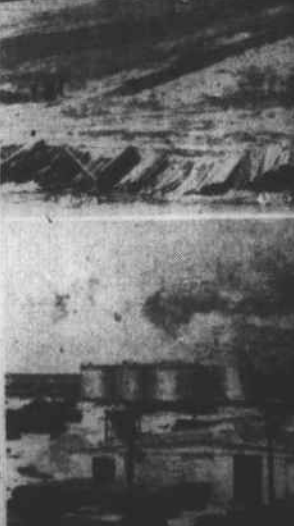
Nothing simple ever happens here, it's always something that never happens anywhere else," declared J. W. P. Hodges, chief trouble shooter for Tide Water Power Co., who arrived in Morehead City Saturday morning with three repairmen to look for the trouble that has been causing electrical equipment to cut off at nightfall. The first time there was evidence of trouble was Thursday night. Lights went dim but gradually grew bright again. Then Friday night the same thing happened. Electrically controlled furnaces went off and other power-operated pieces of machinery sort of half died. Meanwhile Tide Water crewmen were looking for the trouble but "are stymied because the trouble righted itself in a short time, George Stovall, Tide Water manager, explained. The Wilmington men discovered that the difficulty lay in the automatic voltage regulator, a "gadget" valued at about \$10,000 which automatically raises and lowers the voltage to approximate the use-load. One of the contacts was burned off and Hodges said he didn't know why or how it burned off but that is what caused reduction in voltage at nightfall when persons turned on lights or started their electric ranges to cook supper. Repairing the voltage regulator required a return to Wilmington where another regulator had to be dismantled to obtain the necessary parts. Spare parts are never carried around with repairmen on major jobs because it is never known exactly what is wrong and "spare parts" to expensive pieces of equipment are usually kept lying around.

Until the voltage regulator was repaired an engine was started in the plant to keep voltage to the level necessary.

USES Office Moves The United States Employment Service office is now located in the south section of the building formerly used as the Jefferson restaurant, Morehead City. The move was made Friday from the former location, 700 Evans st.

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Negro Pays \$25 Fine, Court Costs On Assault Charge

Judge George H. McNeill yesterday suspended a six months' sentence against William Godette, charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He was ordered to remain in good behavior for the next two years and pay \$25 plus costs. Godette, 26, a fisherman on the Ikie Wade, pleaded not guilty in Morehead City's recorder's court to stabbing James Crowder once in the chest and twice in the left arm the afternoon of Dec. 22. Crowder, 27, a fisherman on the Benson H. Riggins, told the court that Godette made the assault over a misunderstanding arising from a black-jack card game being played on the Ikie Wade. Godette said Crowder pulled a knife on him but Crowder denied it. After the affray Crowder was taken to Morehead City hospital where he remained for five days. Godette, a Negro, has a wife and five children. His home is in Tampa, Fla. Crowder, also a Negro, is from Alabama. Pfc. Rizil A. Basharah, Camp Lejeune Marine from Grand Rapids, Mich., pleaded guilty to stealing an automobile tire and rim owned by Miss Dorothy Hutaff, 1603 Shackelford ave., Morehead City. The 21-year-old youth was ordered to pay a \$25 fine payable by Jan. 7. He will have been in the Marine Corps one year Jan. 15, and since heretofore he had had no charges placed against him, Judge McNeill said he was "going to give him a break." Alexander Benson, Charles Holland, and George Murray, all Morehead City Negroes, charged with stealing several chickens, were released after the prosecuting witness withdrew the warrant. The judge taxed the prosecuting witness court costs. Harrison Horton of Crab Point, charged with drunkenness and assault on a female, was released after the warrant was withdrawn. The prosecuting witness paid court costs. The court did not prosecute Eddie D. Howell because the warrant was withdrawn. Harvey Hamilton, jr., substituted for Solicitor Herbert A. Phillips who was ill. It had been planned to skip yesterday's recorder's court but the number of cases on hand made it necessary to have the session.

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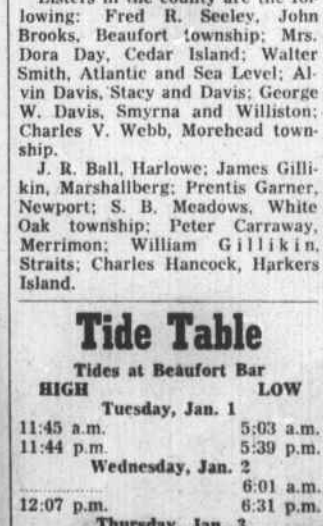
Tax Listing Will Begin Tomorrow

County tax listers will be at their posts tomorrow to begin listing of real and personal property for tax purposes. The listing ends Jan. 31. All persons listing after the deadline will be subject to penalty. Property to be registered includes real estate and personal property such as automobiles, household appliances, furniture, typewriters, dogs, etc. All males between 21 and 50 must list for poll tax. People living in Beaufort, Morehead City, and Newport must list with town tax collectors as well as the county. Although it has been customary for towns to copy listings from the county records, municipal officials request listing with them also. In Beaufort town taxes should be listed at the town hall and in Morehead City with Charles V. Webb, 813 Evans st. Listers in the county are the following: Fred R. Seeley, John Brooks, Beaufort township; Mrs. Dora Day, Cedar Island; Walter Smith, Atlantic and Sea Level; Alvin Davis, Stacy and Davis; George W. Davis, Smyrna and Williston; Charles V. Webb, Morehead township. J. R. Ball, Harlowe; James Gillikin, Marshallberg; Prentis Garner, Newport; S. B. Meadows, White Oak township; Peter Carraway, Merrimon; William Gillikin, Straits; Charles Hancock, Harkers Island.

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