Carteret County News-Times "Carteret County's Newspaper"

EDITORIAL PAGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1952

Perusing the Primary

Many "conclusions" have been drawn as the result of the recent New Hampshire primary in which General Eisenhower, Republican, won over another Republican, Mr. Taft, and in which the man from Tennessee, Mr. Kefauver, won over the an from Missouri, President Truman.

The "conclusions," briefly, are these:

1. That the New Hampshire primary shows to the people of Europe that we Americans are pleased with what Eisen-Nower has done in Europe and that we won't turn our back on them and depend solely on home defenses should a military conflict come

2. That even though Taft polled less votes than Eisenhower, "the tremendous number of votes received by Taft is evidence of the people's confidence in him and his polling popularity.

3. The Kefauver victory indicates a complete repudiation of Trumanis

4. The Kefauver victory indicates not a repudiation of our President personally, but disapproval of his policies.

5. That Eisenhower is now an authentic Republican and will be able to carry with him all the nation's Republicans in a rejuvenated party.

6. Eisenhower is now an active candidate for the presidency of the United States and should ask to be relieved of his command of the Supfeme Allied Forces in Europe. Among the Democratic masses there is considerable

doubt as evidenced by the fact that the total Democratic vote was much smaller than the total Republican (the Democrats stayed home, not knowing exactly what to do if they did go to the polls).

8. The Republican candidates' victory means an eventual Taft-Eisenhower deadlock.

Take your pick. The New Hampshire primary means whatever partisans want it to mean.

This, however, we know. Both Republicans and Democrats favored the two new, fresh candidates in the line-up they weren't casting their votes for Taft, Truman, Stassen, MacArthur. They weren't interested in political-battle yeterans, men who in previous campaigns made commitments and are old hands at throwing together platforms.

The New Hampshire primary was not "eyewash" as President Truman classifies all presidential primaries. It was an indication that people are looking for new leaders, new personalities, and a new national political picture.

Of Space and Tomorrow

Human travel into space will come within the next 10 to 15 years, declares Dr. Wernher von Braun, young German genius, now in this country, who created the V-2, terrible guided missile rocket that traveled more than 3,000 miles an hour and bombarded England during world war II.

Although Americans for the past decade have been condi-tioned to the idea of space travel through Flash Gordon, a comic strip by Alex Raymond, and more recently other comics and movies on space, the thought of actual space travel within the span of most of our lifetimes leaves one astounded, a little fearful, and at the same time eagerly curious.

What worlds lie in that great vastness, amidst the seas of mosphere and beyond the sweeping swirls of clouds? Scientists predict and on the basis of their predictions, we imagine Until the first man returns from his sojourn into the now mysterious regions, we will not know whether our imagina tions have been too confined or too elaborate. It may be that we will be greatly disappointed not to find mineral-laden planets occupied by wierd peoples, or will we be greatly

A sign of the militant nature of our times is the name attached to what is predicted to be the first manned rocket: a military platform. Oddly and perhaps significantly, it is pictured by artists as a revolving disc that closely resembles a roulette wheel. Will its spinning bring us fortune or despair? Within the next 15 years we may be using words now comeletely foreign to our earth-bound vocabulary. We may be eeting new heroes, prototypes of Leif Ericson and Columbus. the men who ventured into the unknown centuries ago.

Dr. von Braun, working for the United States Army at one of the Army ordnance guided missiles and rocket centers, says that the first nation to put a manned rocket in the air

The hope of domination is evidently everlasting - the hope of domination led Queen Isabella to finance Columbus's "crazy venture," for if Spain found new rich lands, she would have w wealth to finance new wars against her enemies. While lumbus was mainly interested in proving his theories. Isabella had reasons all her own. While today's scientists apbroach space problems on a purely scientific basis, behind them are governments that see different ends.

Be the prime motives of government greed or self-preservation, history shows that good has evolved. Spain, France, and England clashed over lands of the New World, and a new ation rose from the flames. It is predicted that there will quarrels over the expected discoveries in outer space and control of "nothingness" - space itself.

It is to be expected that we shall have to pay a price to push outward our earth-orbits. In paying that price, hopes of a beneficial result should remain uppermost and perhaps future there will not only be a better world but a new found, brighter universe.

What Does the Easter Seal Buy?

Through the 1952 annual Easter Seal appeal, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and the control of the Carteret chapter is one, are seeking funds to finance ociety for Crippled Children and Adults and its affiliates, of special sources to meet the needs of America's crippled chil-

During the past year alone aid was offered to nearly a irter million crippled children and adults through diagnosclinics, treatment and training centers, convalescent homes d children's hospitals.

The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and ff affiliates are justified in feeling they have made a vital tribution to the nation, as well as to a humanitarian work. eir cause deserves our support.

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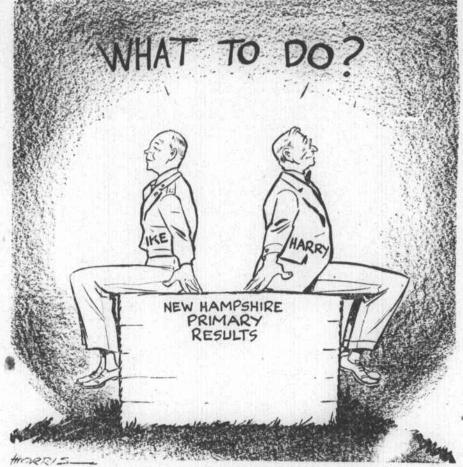
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PROBLEM BOYS



Sou'easter

BY CAPTAIN HENRY

Culling humor from court . . . When people were called to be sworn in for jury duty last week, one young man told the judge he worked at Cherry Point and would probably lose his job if he stayed Well what do they do," Judge

Burney asked, "when you go on vacation?" 'I don't go on vacation. See,

they'd have to get another man to take my place because of this job

Well, how long is it going to be before this job is finished?" asked the judge, transferring his chaw of tobacco from one jaw to the other.

"About 12 months."

The judge raked his hand through his shock of black hair, and remarked, "Well, I declare, I hope nothing ever happens to you. If it does, I reckon the whole Ma-rine base will fold up." Judge Burney took aim at the cuspidor. "You can go. I wouldn't want the United States government to collapse because of you.

Claud Wheatly, attorney for Mrs. Foster who was charged with shootng her husband, told the jury that he was going to claim justifiable homicide and that he didn't want anyone on the jury who couldn't render a "not guilty" verdict be-cause they believed "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.

To one juror, he simply asked: "You an old testament man or a new testament man?" Evidently, the juror felt the new testament has merit, for he stayed in the

Charles Holland, charged with assault, was asked by Harvey Hamilton, attorney, to enumerate all "the trouble" he had been in prior

to his present difficulty.

Charles listed a few things, among them an automobile accident, several frays, and then: "Dey cha'ged me once with stealin' three chickens." He turned to the judge,

Frank Taylor of Sea Level and three other boys fishing with him, made a nice haul last Monday in Long Shoal river in the Stumpy Point vicinity, Dare county. With a short haul seine they took over ton of shad, herring, and smattering of other fish giant striped roc-bass that weighed close to 30 pounds. The haul even included some diamond back terra-

adding indigantly, "and dey only

cher found but two!"

All Beaufort is chuckling. Lockwood Phillips has finally bought a boat. It's probably the only one in Beaufort with three admirals, big Lockwood, little Lockwood, and

I see that the Beaufort Choral club is going to present a concert at Morehead City high school Friday night to help raise money for the Madie Bell Bible class. The club gave a concert in Morehead high school last year too.

Dr. Ennett made his introduction of Dr. Green short and sweet at the St. Paul's men's club meeting last week. Dr. Ennett said he was afraid Judge Duncan would roar at him again if he didn't. Seems as though at an earlier meeting the good doctor was proclaiming the accomplishments of the man he was about to introduce when Judge Duncan boomed: "Are you the speaker of the evening?

Smile a While

"I've got a job at last, Dad," the young actor reported. "It's a new play, and I play the part of a man who has been married for 20

'Splendid!" said Father. "That's a start anyway, my boy. one of these days they'll give you a speaking part."-Good Business.

Our United States

By Floyd Cramer President of the National Asso-ciation for the Preservation of Free Enterprise, Inc.

By way of variety, let's try a guessing game.

Picture a man and his wife living in one dingy room. No carpets; sand on the floor; no stove, just an open hearth; no furniture exa rough table and a couple of chairs; no bed, but some rush mats in the corner: clothes of the roughest texture; food, a steady diet of potatoes, beans, fish and rabbit. Now for the question: Where does this family live?

You say, Russia? You're probably pretty close to



the truth at that, but actually the family is American. That's how the ordinary American lived in the early days of the 19th cen-

tury. I've taken the details right out of J. B. McMaster's History of the People of the United States. We've come a long way since then,

Right now in the 20th century millions of people in other lands still live like that. Or even worse, Why then, do we live better?

It's no secret that American progress is due to free enterprise.

Under the American system of private ownership, profits, competition and mass production, we've come a long, long way. The average American today has

a well heated, neatly furnished place to live. He quite possibly has a car, almost certainly a radio. If he doesn't own a television set, he's thinking of buying one. He has two suits of clothes, maybe He can read whatever he wants to read, and his newspaper, his radio and his local movie bring the whole world right into his home town.

We take these things too much for granted. Actually they are the fruits of freedom, and freedom has to be defended and maintained.

Up to now, our individual freeeconomy. Under free enterprise we allow a man to make a profit, We encourage mass produ And we love success stories! encourage mass production.

Of course, there are people who abuse this freedom; who put profits ahead of human decency. There are always people who will

take unfair advantage. But the thing to do is to penalize the men who abuse freedom - and not to scrap the system which has done so much for us.

Better a few wrongs which can be righted, under a free economy, than a multitude of evils which would go on forever under bureau-cratic socialism.

Hollywood

Hollywood .- "Retreat, Hell!" is a better-than-ordinary war movie that conveys a realistic feeling of the cold, peril, and heroism in Ko rea today. Fortunately most of the usual cliches are missing.

soldier everlastingly making wise-cracks. The baby-faced rookie who, you feel sure, will die in the last reel, miraculously survives. Even the heartaches of lovers are portrayed with effective restraint and brevity

is too much blaring background music, particularly of the inevita-ble Marine hymn. But even this trimming averages less than for most war films.

Retreat, Hell!" is based on the

Frank Lovejoy gives a hard-hitting portrayal of a tough colonel. Richard Carlson is a reservist called back into service, Rusty Tamb-lyn the rookie who proves finally he's as tough as the rest of the

Suave Ray Milland fighting Indians? Slugging it out with brawny Forrest Tucker? Yep, that's Ray and his doubles in "Bugles in the Afternoon," a fairish frontier melodrama about Redmen and the Cav-

AUTHOR OF THE WEEK

By W. G. ROGERS



FREDERICK MORTON, author of a third novel, "Asphalt and De-sire," has such a command of Eng-lish you'd think he was born to it, but he comes from Vienna. Born there 27 years ago, he started out to study medicine, but Hitler interfered. After his father had spent a year in prison camps, the family went penniless to London in 1939 and there the young son got a job in a bakery. In the following year he came to this country, and worked in a New York bakery there's a baker in more than one of his novels. He entered the City College of New York in 1943 and was awarded a B. S. in 1947; studies at Cornell and the New School combined to give him an M. A. and he went to Columbia for a Ph. D. He has taught at New York University, the Universities of Utah and Southern California, Johns Hop-kins, and lectured at the New

Better learn from the mistakes

There is, for instance, no single Probably the picture's worst fault

Marines' withdrawal from the Chosin Reservoir sector in Decem-ber, 1950, after the Chinese Communists' entry into the war. The title is from a remark credited to Gen. Oliver P. Smith when asked if the Leathernecks were retreating from North Korea: "Retreat, hell! We're just advancing in a different

Marines in his family. Anita Louise is seen briefly as Carlson's wife.



thers — you don't live long gh to make them all yourself.

ON THE HOUSE

THE SPRING CLEAN-UP, paint-up, fix-up custom is one of the best things that ever happened to home owners. You can't bask in the sun on the back steps and whittle, letting the house go to rack and ruin, when all the neighbors are busy sprucing up their places. You naturally get busy and before you know it, you've tallied up a neat saving.

'A good paint job can increase the value of a house by 12 per cent" -that's an old rule-of-thumb among real estate appraisers. There are two reasons:

1. By keeping the weather out, you give the house a new lease on life and make it more comfortable, because you can then sit around and enjoy it without distractions of damp spots here and blisters there. 2. By adding to the beauty of the place, you enhance its attractive-

ness to others, increasing its resale value, thereby protecting your in-IN THE OLD DAYS when mortgages came due every five years, lending institutions used to compel householders to repaint before the

mortgage could be renewed. The lenders knew the value of a paint job and took no chances on having the security for a loan undermined by the insidious effects of weather wear and tear. But now with long term monthly payment mortgages, no one can step in and tell a man when to paint. He's on his own.

And the paint-up season is better than a string around a finger. Paint manufacturers have accomplished a great deal in making painting almost foolproof, IF — and it's a big if — you follow directions.

Proper application is so important that the American Builder maga zine, trade publication for home builders, tells contractors in its current issue: "You can give a good mechanic poor material and he will do wonders with it; but nothing can save a good material in the hands of a

ONE OF THE WORST extravagances is to skimp on any exterior paint job. Cheap paint, or trying to spread good paint too far, can cost you more in the long run than if you start right. When a coat of paint goes bad, you can't just paint over it, unless you want to throw dollars to the wind. The original coat will have to be removed - probably burned off — and you'll spend 50 per cent more than if you had started right.

One way to spoil good paint is to add an extra quart of linseed oil

when it's not called for, in order to stretch the paint over a wider area.





Poor quality paint, left, does this. The U. S. Forest Products Laboratory found no evidence of cold weather condensation or other inner mosture on this job. Poor carpentry, right, causes this. Split clapboard near top has absorbed rain. Other boards, carelessly cut, touch roof. All boards should have been cut slightly shorter and their ends should have been primed. Then adequate flashing would protect paint.

Paint pigments are scientifically proportioned in binder, or oil. The binder is the part that weathers away. Excessive dilution spreads the pigments farther than intended, invites weathering, increases chalking and wastes your money.

All loose paint must be removed with a scraper, wire brush or steel wool. Old paint work should be washed, rinsed and dried to remove grease. Detergents of trisodium phosphate, in weak solution, a teaspoonful to a gallon, leave no soapy film. Ordinary washing soda works Cracks and nail holes are then filled with putty or wood filler. Small fire-cracks in plaster will fill naturally with a two-coat job. But if you use one of the new one-coat flat oil finishes, it's wise to cover such cracks

A CAREFUL PAINTER always removes all rust from nail heads and metal surfaces. Painting over rust never stops its destruction. Sandpaper, emery cloth, steel wool or a wirebrush will remove rust. Then the bare metal is primed with zinc or red lead. You don't have to remove hardware. Door knobs, hinges, etc., can

be coated with petroleum jelly and no paint drippings will stick to them. No paint is good enough to stick to rotted wood. Any disintegrating porch posts, window sills or other members should be replaced and the new wood should be thoroughly primed. Knots have to be kept from bleeding by use of a knot sealer - shellac or aluminum paint - before a priming coat is applied.

MOISTURE IN WOOD is a leading offender in causing exterior paint jobs to go bad. It travels through the grain for considerable distances before blisters appear. There have been cases where no leakage has been found and the paint failure was due to condensation. When no provision is made for an insulated house to "breathe," and no vapor ier walls, moisture works outward and sets up enough pressure to force the paint off.

Getting at the roots of such trouble and then using only top quality paint in accordance with the manufacturer's directions can make your spring clean-up well worth your effort.

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO St. Paul's school band was pre-senting a concert for the benefit of Armenian and Syrian relief.

Mr. Isaac M. Moore had rented a store on Front street, Beaufort, and was preparing to open a grocery store there.

Charles H. Bushall announced his candidacy for office of mayor of

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Four Federal rum chasers were in Beaufort and Morehead City keeping a lookout for rum-runners who might come into the harbor.

the county engineer to complete the survey on the road from Davis to Atlantic. The Harkers Island Ferry com-pany withdrew their petition for a ferry franchise. It would have run from Beaufort to Lennoxville to Harkers Island.

County commissioners instructed

TEN YEARS AGO

Van Sant inc., the new industry Beaufort, had let the contract

for the buildings to be constructed

Hugh Pake of Beaufort was the first man in the county to be called in the third Selective Service draw-

Two more merchant ships were sunk off the coast by submarines. The explosions were felt in Beau-

FIVE YEARS AGO

A. Sorrentino and co. of New York were planning to build a cannery on Lennóxville road near highway 70, Beaufort.

Pat Crawford was elected president, Moose Tenney, vice-president, Glenn Martin, secretary and treas-urer, and Charles Hill statistician of the Tidewater Baseball League,

ville road in Beaufort was set to work at top production, making 12,000 bricks a day.

A man can do no more than he thinks he can, but he usually does less than he thinks he does.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

VICE - ADM. EDWARD LULL



COCHRANE, born March 18, 1892, at Mare Island, Calif., son of a Marine brigadier Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships in world war II, Cochrane retired and was appointed chair-

He was gradu-ated from both the Naval Academy and from Masschusetts Institute of Technology, holding a master's degree in the

science of naval architecture THEY MAKE NEWS

STAMPS

By Syd Kronish

IN THE INDIAN OCEAN off the east coast of Africa lies a little group of islands called the Seychelles. These islands were at-tached to the British colony of Mauritius from 1810 to 1903 when they became a separate Crown col-

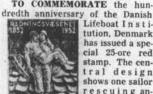


This week Seychelles issued new and interesting set of five tamps. The 2-cents purple shows a sail fish, 3-c orange a giant tor toise, 9-c blue a coco-de-mer palm tree, 15-c green a fishing boat, 18-c magenta a map of the area. On each of the stamps is a vignette portrait of the late King George VI. These stamps were designed and printed long before the death of the monarch but are ready for

TWO SPECIAL stamps to honor the expected visit of the then-Prin-cess Elizabeth and Prince Philip were prepared by Australia. The 1 shilling 6 pence depicted the royal couple. The 3½-pence Elizabeth only. The stamps were about to be printed when the news of the King's death was announced and printing was immediately can-

SWISS stamp collectors will be glad to know that the 13th edition of Zumstein's Specialized Cata-logue of Switzerland and Liechtenstein will be issued shortly. This catalogue contains much useful in-formation needed by the specialist. It also contains a detailed list of Swiss airmails. The preface contains, in English, an explanation of signs and technical terms used. This edition has 500 pages with 1,200 illustrations.

TO COMMEMORATE the hun-



tution, Denmark has issued a spe-cial 25-ore red stamp. The cen-tral design shows one sailor 25 rescuing another. A life-boat is seen in the background

The motif is from one of sculptor Harald Salomon's reliefs; Viggo Bang was the designer of the Bang was the designer of the stamp. The dates, 1852-1951, are at the top of the design.

STAMP NOTES . . . The Hashemite kingdom of Jordan has issued a brown and green stamp to commemorate the unity of Jordan Algeria has issue

Hungary has issued an 11-value set of stamps showing various birds native to that area. AUSTRIA has issued two new stamps, reports the New York Stamp co. A bne-schilling blue-

franc blue stamp showing a statue

of a young boy holding a bird .



railroad en-gineer who built the Semmering Mountain rail-road which connects Lower Styria. His dates, 1802-1860, are noted. A 1.50-s green honors Josef Schrammel, composer of Viennese music for string quartets. He is pictured holding a violin. His dates, 1852-1895, are also seen.

portrait of Dr.

THE CENTENARY of the birth of Abdulhak Hamid Tarhan is com-memorated by Turkey with the issuance of four new stamps, reports the New York Stamp co. Each stamp bears the identical portrait of Tarhan. The 15-kurus is purple, 20-k blue, 30-k brown and 60-k green.

EL SALVADOR has issued a new bi-colored series of six stamps for regular postage and eight stamps for airmail use in commemoration of her 1948 revolution and 1950 constitution. The two designs bear a torch and a laurel wreath.