

Carteret County News-Times

"Carteret County's Newspaper"

EDITORIAL PAGE

JULY 15, 1952

Big Day Coming!

Tuesday, July 22, will be "Big 5" day in Morehead City. On that day the library improvement committee in the finer municipalities contest hopes to collect at least 500 books of recent publication.

Operation of an adequate library has always been the desire and the goal of Morehead City's Woman's club. However, since the library is not supported by any governmental fund, state, county, or town, many of the books are out of date.

It is located in a privately-owned, privately-supported building. Mr. Earle Webb kindly maintains the building free of charge as a memorial. Morehead City will forever be deeply indebted to him for his generosity.

People who do not understand the set-up have frequently criticized the library because it does not have the latest books, is not open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day in the week and every hour they have an urge to drop in just as though it were a store or a library supported by tax funds.

Under the present conditions, and we believe in the long run they are favorable ones, the library of necessity has to be operated within limits. Every effort is made to acquaint school children and even those under school age with the library facilities.

It is the belief of the library improvement committee that many townspeople have books, new and in good condition, which they have read and would be willing to donate to the library. The committee does not want ancient, dog-eared books that have long been stored in the attic or shoved into a closet to gather dust.

Since all the actual collecting of the books will not take place until next Tuesday, July 22, the coming week affords opportunity for every homeowner to search bookshelves and select books which would be welcome additions on the shelves of Webb Memorial civic center library.

Manufacture Happiness . . .

"My folks and I are going fishing!" That's something not many children without mothers and fathers can say, unless through the kindness of other human beings they are taken out of orphanages and into adoptive homes.

The orphanages of North Carolina do not place children for adoption. The Children's Home society, however, has joined with those institutions by furnishing consultants who find proper child for a home and the proper home for a child.

After investigation, the decision as to whether the family and the prospective young member want to spend their lives together, rests with them. They visit one another, getting to know each other before deciding. When they become a family, there is still a year or more of living together to make sure their lasting happiness before the adoption is final.

Adoption of older children is a challenging venture. But it can be most satisfying and the rewards are great — winning the love and faith of a child who has known the loneliness of having no one who cared.

The Children's Home society states that there is no restriction on the size of a family wishing to adopt a child, a child less than 6 years of age can be adopted if there are any below that age, and more than one child may be adopted by a family.

Prospective parents ask, "Is it possible that an older child has been hurt by his previous experiences?" The Home society answers, "Yes, and he needs even more than other children the affection and faith of new parents to help him put the past in its proper place as he grows secure in his new life with them."

Then, too, the question is posed, "Can an older child adjust to new situations?" The Home society answers that he is eager for new experiences. His flexible personality is ready to develop, nurtured by the love and security he needs.

Persons interested in adopting a child should contact the Children's Home society, a voluntarily supported, non-sectarian agency which gives its services free. For every home that wants a child, there is a youngster desperately in need of a home. In a world of many troubles, adopting a child and giving him a pleasant home is one of the best ways to manufacture happiness.

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IF THAT ONE DIDN'T GET YOU -



In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO

The company which had bought county bonds was backing out of their agreement and had asked the county to return their check for \$10,000.

A large tent revival would close this weekend after being held for four successful weeks.

Beaufort Bargain store was offering hats for men for \$2.49, huck towels for 15 cents, ladies' silk middy suits for \$6.89 and lace curtains for 98 cents.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A broker from Old Fort was to leave Morehead City at daylight today, driving the 600 miles across the state on route 10, and reaching the state line beyond Murphy by sundown. It was hoped that the trip would stimulate interest in route 10, the longest highway in North Carolina.

The North Carolina Press association was holding its annual summer meeting at Morehead Bluffs.

TEN YEARS AGO

The bodies of two Army aviators (killed when their plane crashed in the Neuse river) were found near Oriental.

Judge Luther Hamilton dismissed a case because a justice of the peace had exceeded his authority by fining a motorist for violating speed laws.

B. H. Noe was promoted to superintendent in the Washington district of the Home Security Insurance company of Durham.

FIVE YEARS AGO

William Hatsell was appointed town clerk of Beaufort.

Copeland's clam factory at Camp Glenn was destroyed by fire.

Beaufort Quick Freeze plant had begun operation.

The county had set aside \$38,000 for a new school at Atlantic.

Our United States

By Floyd Cramer President of the National Association for the Preservation of Free Enterprise, Inc.

Sometimes the American people act like spoiled children in a newly-rich family, where every child has a car of its own and yet, instead of enjoying their wealth, the whole family squabbles about who is going to park directly in front of the door.

When we see a situation like that, you and I blame the father of the family.

Well, here in the United States, like the spoiled children, we also are engaged in constant quarrels.

And like the rich man's family, all the domestic problems we do have are largely the result of bad management at the top.

But because we are a democratic nation, the blame for bad management at the top rests on our shoulders.

We cannot put the whole responsibility onto a particular administrator or administration, because we, the people, put them in charge of our affairs.

Furthermore, let's never forget that our whole concept of government is based on the good of the majority, not on one special group getting ahead of the other groups.

The framers of our Constitution were careful not to give any economic group any superior rights to power. Yet, as our history unfolds, particularly in the last 75 years, special interests not only began to vie for power, but actually to claim that they had a "right to it."

By the end of the 19th century, corporations, for instance, had the reins of government securely in their hands. The natural reaction to this behavior by corporations was for the people to rebel against the top dog.

In the past 20 years, this public reaction has swung so far that new groups have arisen to claim the power of governing.

Labor makes its claim to political power.

Farm groups say they should have special powers because they produce the food. Consumers advance claims because they do the buying and thus maintain the markets. Investors claim rights because they supply the capital that

keeps business and industry in production.

In all sanity, the time has arrived when we must put an end to the concept of governing by pitting group against group.

We want neither a ruling class nor special-interest groups. Above all, we do not want our nation divided by playing favorites.

AUTHOR OF THE WEEK

By W. G. ROGERS



Anne Frank wrote her own vivid and poignant story in "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl." On her 13th birthday she was given a diary, and she began to confide in it her secret and intimate thoughts, and kept at it for a little more than two years. It was in Amsterdam, where she, her father, mother, sister and four other Jews hid from the Nazis. The Gestapo discovered their hiding place in August, 1944, and they were taken off to prison camps. In March, 1945, two months before Holland was freed, Anne at 15 succumbed to the privations of camp life in Bergen-Belsen; her father was the only one of the eight to survive. After the raid, the diary was discovered by friends and is reprinted almost in full.

We read recently of a draftee called up for examination, who claimed exemption on the grounds of poor eyesight—and brought along his wife as evidence.

Sou'easter

By Captain Henry

One of Carteret county's young men attending Wake Forest college wrote home to his dad one time and was applying the customary pressure for more money.

"I cannot understand why you call yourself a kind father," he wrote his dad, "when you haven't sent me a check for three weeks. What kind of kindness do you call that?"

"That's unremitting kindness," wrote his father in the next letter.

buzzing insects ticking clocks summer heat night heat still heat . . . no sleep

Now, that came to me while I trying to go to sleep the other night. It's surprising, but some people might call that modern poetry. Others might rave and go into raptures over it. Those, of course, are the addicts of this no punctuation, stream-it-together nonsense which appears in such things as "Anthology of Modern Poetry." Personally, I don't like it, not even if I write it, because it proves that if anybody does anything ridiculous enough, somebody is going to be as equally ridiculous and announce that it's fine stuff.

(P.S. I finally got to sleep.) I hear that Jim Rumley and Dan Walker are quietly vying with each other to see who gets in this column the most. They're probably doing that just to make me feel good. Anyway, Jim, this is your inning.

Commissioner Rumley informed the town commissioners the other night that he has been having his troubles with plumbers in the past. Seems as though he had a plumber doing some work at the house and Jim was down at the store.

Toward the end of the day his wife called up, after the plumber had left, and sputtered, "Jim! The plumber has connected the hot water pipe with the commode."

Jim drawled into the phone, "Well, Bess, keep up a full head of steam 'til I see if I get a hold of the fellow and get him back there to fix it."

Talking about steam, have you missed the old black engine on the B&M line? Last week a new little green diesel came riding into town on a flatcar. By the end of the week it was chugging along hauling those big gondola cars of marl. In yellow letters on the side are the words, B&M Railroad, Menhaden Line.

Broad street residents are probably glad to see the old black chuff-off the tracks, and hope it has gone to stay.

Smokey Says:



A pretty high standard!

Democrats Expect Old-Style Fight At This Year's Chicago Convention

By Alexander R. George

Washington — The Democrats may be heading for one of their old-style rip-roaring fights at this year's convention.

For the first time in 28 years a really tough tussle for the presidential nomination is in prospect. The 103-ballot battle in 1924, which ended with the nomination of a dark horse candidate, John W. Davis of West Virginia, was the most prolonged in the history of both major parties.

For nine days the balloting went on in Madison Square Garden, New York City, before Davis was chosen to break the deadlock between Alfred E. Smith and William G. McAdoo. The fight almost split the Democratic party.

Klan Issue

Besides the nomination contest, there was a fierce struggle over the party's platform stand on a resurgent Ku Klux Klan. It led to fist fights among delegates and long-lasting bitterness in some state delegations.

A platform plank declaring for religious freedom and condemning race dissension, without mentioning the Klan, was adopted. A proposed plank denouncing the Klan by name was defeated by four-and-a-fraction votes.

During the nominating speeches a wheelchair was trundled onto the big platform. In the chair was the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, who made a nominating speech for Smith. This was an early bit of political showmanship by the man who became the champion nomination winner.

Sharp battling is expected at the Democratic convention in Chicago. However, the doings probably will be docile compared with the gun-toting pow-wows of earlier years.

First GOP Convention

Back in 1856, when the Republicans held their first nominating convention in Philadelphia, dele-

gates from the Far West came east by stage coach, carrying long rifles to ward off Indians and mountain lions. It took some of them seven weeks to make the trip.

The 1856 Democratic convention assembled in Cincinnati to the roar of the Empire club's artillery. The Thomas Benton delegates from Missouri, excluded from the convention hall, knocked down the doorkeepers to gain entrance.

"Bowie knives and revolvers were brandished, but no great harm was done," a newspaper reported.

The controversy over extension of slavery was at shooting stage in bloody Kansas. Rival factions had captured towns and burned the houses of political enemies.

An Abolitionist Speaks

An abolitionist senator from Massachusetts said: "President Pierce goes to the Democratic convention with the light of the burning dwellings of Kansas flashing upon his brazen brow."

Gen. John C. Fremont of California, Mexican war veteran and Indian fighter, was nominated for President by Republican delegates who shouted: "We'll go for Fremont! He grappled with the grizzly bear, and he beat the Indians. He can lick the slave-drivers."

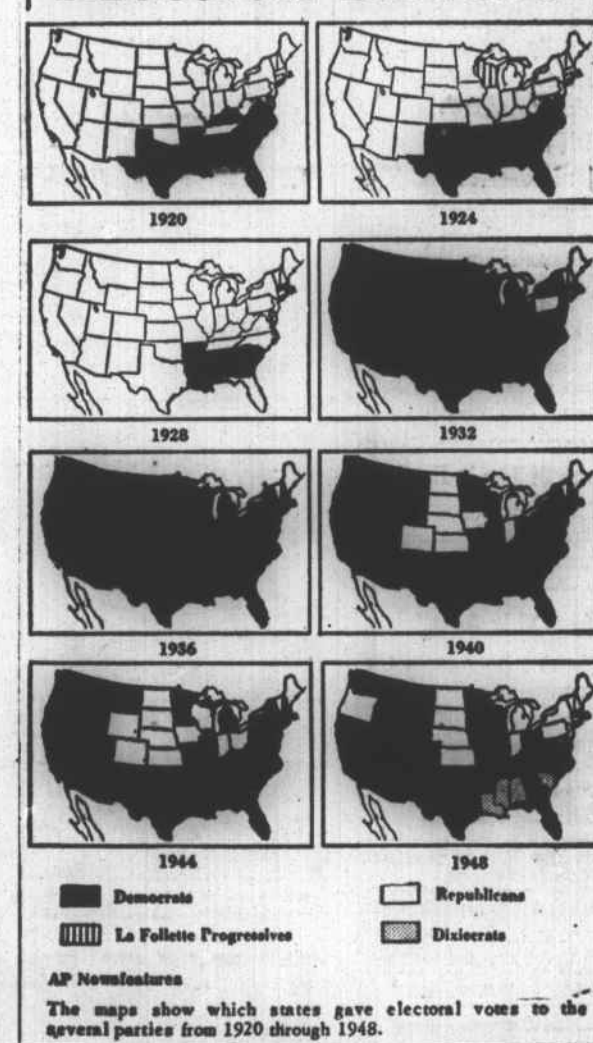
When the Republicans nominated Lincoln in 1860 the country was on the verge of civil war. When the news reached the south a Richmond newspaper said: "The Union is sundered."

1860 Convention Split

The Democrats held their 1860 convention at Charleston, S. C. Failing to get a nominee after taking 57 ballots, the convention broke up when several southern delegations pulled out and returned home.

The remaining delegates reopened the convention in Baltimore, and Stephen Douglas was nominated for President on the 59th ballot. It was the second longest ballot-battle in convention history.

Election Record



Hollywood

Hollywood — "Sally and Saint Anne" is a smidgeon of "You Can't Take It With You," a dash of religion, and enough originality to be rather entertaining.

Several familiar characters are on hand in this simple tale — the leering villain, the foxy grandpa, the lover, the heroine, and the here worlrier rival. The heroine is sweet little Ann Blyth, who meets the crises in her life by praying to a small figure of Saint Anne.

Her mother peels potatoes for an Irish family reminiscent of the wonderfully wacky household in "You Can't Take It With You." One son is a boxer who continually works out in the living room with his trainer. Another ceaselessly practices his magic act. A third interminably composes tunes on the piano.

Upstairs in bed is Grandpa (Edmund Gwenn), who outsmarts the rich villain (John McIntire). The villain, Goldtooth McCarthy, wants the land on which the family home stands. Gween obliges him by moving the homely old house across

town to a new location smack between McCarthy's new apartment buildings.

A probably new heartthrob for bobby-soxers makes his leading-man debut. He is 25-year-old Palmer Lee, a product of San Francisco, the Air Force, and radio-announcing and disc-jockey jobs in northern California. Tall, athletic-looking, and not too handsome, he gives a strong performance in a good part after half a dozen lesser ones.

"Washington Story" takes a poke at muckraking Washington journalists. By hitting its theme so hard and virtually ignoring competent Capital coverage, it leaves an impression as biased as its target.

Otherwise it is an entertaining fictional close-up of an idealistic, hard-working young Congressman, Van Johnson. Newspaperwoman Patricia Neal sets out to do a hatchet job on him for her chain of papers. A scandal-mongering columnist connives with her on the project, but soon she is in love with the congressman.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

MANLY FLEISCHMANN, born July 15, 1908, at Hamburg, N. Y., son of a prominent trial lawyer.



Administrator of the National Production succeeded Gen. William Henry Harrison in 1951. Fleischmann, a lawyer and university lecturer, has held various government posts since 1941. At about

the same time he was appointed administrator of the Defense Production Authority, then under C. E. Wilson.

THEY MAKE NEWS STAMPS

By Syd Kronish

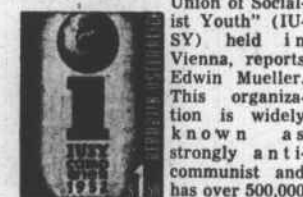
MANY LATIN AMERICAN countries have issued commemorative stamps to honor the 500th anniversary of the birth of Queen Isabella of Spain. The latest of these is Nicaragua which has put forth a 10-value set, reports the New York Stamp Co. Five are for air mail



and five are regulars. Depicted are regal portraits of the Queen who subsidized Christopher Columbus' voyages to the New World, a view of the famed ship Santa Maria, the three vessels of Columbus that made the 1492 trip, and an outline map of North and South America.

GUATEMALA has issued a commemorative set of four new stamps. Honored on these adhesives is Enriquez de Riviera who introduced printing to Guatemala in 1680. The designs are the same for all the stamps—a vignette portrait of Riviera, a quill in an inkwell and the dates 1680-1951. Riviera has appeared previously on Guatemala stamps—the A-131 and the AP-29.

AUSTRIA's latest stamp is a 1-50-schilling blue commemorating the meeting of the "International Union of Socialist Youth" (IUSY) held in Vienna, reports Edwin Mueller. This organization is widely known as strongly anti-communist and has over 500,000 members in 25



countries including the U. S. The youth camps were previously run at Copenhagen, Denmark; Ebesene, Austria, and Stockholm, Sweden. The central design of the new stamp reveals the symbol of the IUSY.

THE EIRE Philatelic Association has produced a new handbook containing the postal markings of Ireland. This booklet of 25 pages gives the Gaelic-English listing of all post offices of Ireland, including the six counties in Northern Ireland.

THREE SPANISH colonies have issued new sets of semi-postals. Spanish Sahara's design illustrates native women. Spanish Guinea's design depicts native flowers. Ifni's set pictures a woman holding a baby. The additional values go to the children's Fund and native philanthropic organizations. The values are the same for each country. They are: 5-plus-5 centimos, 50-plus-10 centimos and 2 pesetas plus 30 centimos.



THAILAND has issued a new airmail stamp picturing the Garuda, mythological bird of Vishnu. The 2-baht bill shows the strange-looking bird flying over the Bangkok skyline. The Garuda originally appeared on a 1925 airmail of that country.

STAMP NOTES. . . The Dominican Republic has issued a 1-centavo light blue postal tax stamp. It shows the tuberculosis sanatorium in Santiago. . . France's latest stamp is a 15-franc red honoring the 1400th anniversary of the Abbey St. Croix at Poitiers. . . Lebanon has issued a four value set showing the Cedars of Lebanon.

Noah would have saved a lot of trouble if he had swatted those two mosquitoes as they went aboard the ark.

Middle age is that period in life when you would do anything to feel better, except to give up what's hurting you.