

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

EDITORIAL PAGE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1953

More and More Ports

North Carolina may not be able to stand at the forefront of many states in certain aspects but there is one field in which we are certainly becoming pre-eminent. That is the number of ports.

We have state ports at Morehead City and Wilmington and the Army is now creating an ammunition loading depot near Southport on the Cape Fear river. There is some indication that certain residents of Brunswick county want to make the Army depot into a major port. There are also some at Little Washington who want a deep-water port there.

Bill Keziah of Southport was quoted in a state paper as seeing in the project a victory over Brunswick county's rivals in Wilmington. Mr. Keziah wants the Southport region to become the major port for the state.

This is understandable and we suppose commendable. It's always good to see a hometown booster. It surely points up a matter of growing concern to everyone in this state interested in the development of ports.

The state cannot economically attempt to make Wilmington and Morehead City absolutely equal with respect to the ports. There are some cargoes that should wholly go to Wilmington while there are other kinds of shipments which should be concentrated at Morehead City. This is an intelligent way of handling the problem of superintending two installations. The unintelligent way would be to attempt to divide everything in half.

Obviously the problem becomes ridiculous if we add a third port to the muddled picture. We sincerely hope that Mr. Keziah will not accuse us of being unduly prejudiced against Brunswick county if we make bold to wish that Sunny Point remains simply an ammunition depot for the Army. It is estimated that this operation alone will give the county a \$1 million per month payroll to fight for, and this seems like a reasonable bounty for the fair folk of Brunswick.

Added Impetus

Governor Umstead has the right antidote to South Carolina's passing of our own state in per capita income last year.

Asked about this development, which leaves the Old North State 45th among all the states of the union, at last week's press conference, the chief executive, while expressing belief that there were migrating factors which made the situation not as meaningful as it appeared, saw little point to offering explanations. Rather he stressed the positive approach. The answer is for North Carolina to bestir itself about its own industrial growth and agricultural diversification.

Part of this increased effort on our part presupposes study of the factors which enter into the Palmetto State's accelerated development and application of the findings to our own strengthening. While our sister state registered a substantial industrial expansion, with emphasis on the Savannah River H-bomb project, its farm income was also stepped up sharply. That can mean only one thing, improved farming methods and farm produce distribution, greater emphasis on diversification and particular attention to livestock. It is in this latter area that our own economic weakness has been most sharply reflected.

South Carolina's superior showing could not have come at a better time, if come it had to. It arouses our pride, develops a wholesome rivalry which is good for any cause, and assures greater interest than ever in the industrial expansion program which Governor Umstead has launched as a foremost objective of his administration.

As neighbor and as part of the South, thus sharing in the region's benefits wherever they may be, we in North Carolina are happy over our sister state's progress. But meanwhile it certainly gives added impetus for doing more about our own. We in the South are going forward together but North Carolina does aim to retain its wonted place in the forefront of this progress. In a way, we can once more say thank God for South Carolina for urging us on.

-From the Greensboro Daily News

Road Builder of the '20's

In the early twenties road building was in its infancy. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and a few other large states were devoting some attention to the needs of the rapidly expanding motor traffic. But in other parts of the country little was being done. In the South road building was largely a matter of county concern.

In 1921, however, North Carolina started the South and the nation by deciding to issue \$65,000,000 in bonds for road construction purposes. The author and sponsor of this enterprise was Governor Cameron Morrison, who has just died in Quebec where he was on vacation. "Cam" Morrison, as he was known in his own State, had a long and somewhat checkered political career.

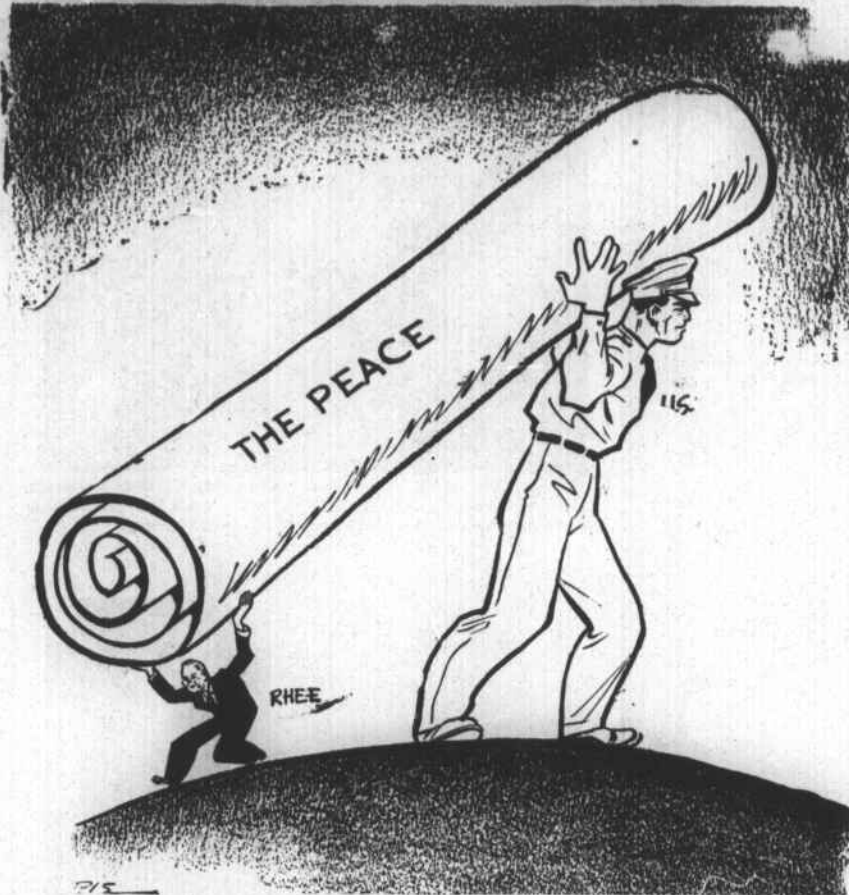
Mr. Morrison's real claim to fame, however, rests on the fact that at a time when other states were fumbling the problem he launched North Carolina on a bold road construction program. At a time when the rest of the South was still hesitating, he struck out with a big, imaginative plan. It enabled North Carolina to get out of the mud and it started a series of bond issues some of which are of a recent date. North Carolina has had a big State debt as a result of this borrowing. Other states, like Virginia, which adopted a pay-as-you-go road plan, have escaped the debt burden. But North Carolina has enjoyed a rapid and prosperous growth which has enabled it to meet its obligations without serious difficulty, and many a Tar Heel citizen will think back gratefully to what Cam Morrison did to start the State's modern highway system.

-From the Baltimore Evening Sun

Causeway Street Numbers

We had occasion the other day to attempt to find someone living on the Causeway between Beaufort and Morehead City. A system of street names and numbers would certainly help a lot of people. Perhaps a good name for the highway on the Causeway would be Neutral Boulevard.

A LOT DEPENDS ON THE LITTLE MAN



THE PEACE

RHEE

Author of the Week

By W. G. Rogers



Andre Maurois, born in 1885, always wanted to be a writer but, sold on the idea that a business career would give him the background for it, he went to work for his father, a woolen manufacturer, in his native Elbeuf, France.

As a young man in World War I, Maurois became an interpreter for the British-French armies. There he wrote a novel called "Les Silences du Colonel Bramble," and this story of English life did a great deal to interpret the ways of the British to the French. He has since become well known in the United States, not only through his novels and biographies but also through lecture tours which included guest professorships at Yale and Princeton. During World War II he wrote two books on "Tragedy in France" and "Why France Fell" that did much to explain France's plight for British and American readers. His latest biography, just published, is called "Lelia" and is the story of George Sand.

From the Bookshelf

Rather than reviewing some of the latest releases from the publishing houses, this week's column will be devoted to a listing of the new volumes purchased for the county library in Beaufort. The list has been released by Mrs. Paul Woodard, county librarian.

Many of these books have already been reviewed in this column, and others will be reviewed in the near future. All of them make excellent additions to the fine stock of books already on the shelves of the library.

ADULT NON-FICTION: Tropical Fishes as Pets, Christopher W. Coates; Radar Works Like This, Egon Larsen; The Forgotten Republics, Clarence A. Manning; The 20 Minute Cookbook, Michael Reize; Complete Chicken Cookery, Marian Tracy; The Complete Book of the Gladiolus, Lee M. Fairchild; Caves of Adventure, Haroun Tazieff.

Pastimes for Two, Albert A. Ostrow; How to Serve on a Jury, Philip Francis; Sidewheel Saga, Ralph Nading Hill; Winston Churchill, Virginia Cowles; Teach Your Wife to be a Widow, Donald I. Rogers; The Russians in Focus, Harold J. Berman; The Kremlin vs. the People; Lady with a Spear, Eugenie Clark; A Treasury of Masonic Thought, Carl Glick.

Our Virgin Island, Robb White; Life Among the Savages, Shirley Jackson; I Married a Boat, Anitra M. Marsland; The Wise Bamboo, J. Malcolm Morris; Call Me Lucky, Bing Crosby; Horn of the Hunter, Robert C. Ruark; Relax and Live, Joseph A. Kennedy; How to Build Small Boats, Edson I. Schock.

The Cokesbury Dinner and Banquet Book, Clyde Merrill Maguire; The Second Jungle Book, Rudyard Kipling; India and the Awakening East, Eleanor Roosevelt; Tropical Fish as a Hobby, Herbert R. Axelrod; Tropical Fishes and Home Aquaria, Alfred Morgan; Becoming American, Irene D. Jaworski; Probing Our Prejudices, Hortense Powdermaker.

America's Ancient Civilizations, A. Hyatt Verrill and Ruth Verrill; Marching Bands, Kenneth Hjelmervik and Richard C. Berg; Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable.

ADULT FICTION: Branded, A. C. Abbott; The Sounding Brass,

Edythe Latham; A Lady at Bay, Edgar Maass; The Face of the Deep, Jacob Twersky; The Eagle and the Wind, Herbert E. Stover; Ride Out the Storm, Roger Verceel; The Missing Years, Patricia McGerr; Proud Citadel, Dorothy Evelyn Smith; Time and Time Again, James Hilton.

The Bridges at Toko-ri, James A. Michener; The Restless Border, Dick Pearce; The Fair Bride, Bruce Marshall; Beyond This Place, A. J. Cronin; Country Dance, Katherine Morris; The Singer Not the Song, Audrey Erskine Lindop; A Multitude of Sins, Robert Molloy.

Green Country, Gene Austin; Rogue's Yarn, John Jennings; The Kentuckians, Janice Holt Giles; Island of the Blue Macaws, James Ramsey Ullman; The Eagle and the Rock, Frances Winwar; Freedom's Way, Theodor McCormick; Westward the Sun, Geoffrey Cotterell.

The Olive Tree, Robin Estridge; Heather Mary, J. M. Scott; Captain of the Araby, Howard Pease; The Golden Eagle, Noel B. Gerson; Wyoming, Zane Grey; The Young Elizabeth, Jennette and Francis Letton; Bluegrass Doctor, Ethel Hamill; The Whispering Pine, Sara Ware Bassett; This Happy Rural Seat, George Lanning; Rainbow Road, Davenport Steward; Intrigue on Halfday Creek, James B. Hendryx.

MYSTERY: Killer Loose!, Genevieve Holden; Death is Skin Deep, Catherine Percy; The Tender Poisoner, John Bingham; Market for Murder, Charlotte Murray Russell; The Venus Death, Ben Benson; A Blaze of Roses, Elleston Trevor; The Cat Walk, D. B. Olsen; The Cavalier's Cup, Carter Dickson; The Velvet Hand, Helen Reilly; Code Three, James M. Fox; Black Death, Anthony Gilbert; Beggars Choice, H. C. Branson.

JUVENILE: Copy Kate, Marjory Hall; Rainbow Campus, Ethel Todd Anderson; The Scarlet Bird, Ethel Todd Anderson; Dot for Short, Frieda Friedman; Heads Up - Heels Down, C. W. Anderson; Boy With a Harpoon, William Lipkind; Little Flute Player, Jean Bothwell; Freddy the Pilot, Walter R. Brooks; The Merry Miller, Rosalys Hall.

The Fish Hawk's Nest, Stephen W. Meader; Five on a Treasure Island, Enid Blyton; The Saturdays, Elizabeth Enright; Dreams of Glory, Janet Lambert; Promenade All, Helen Markley Miller; 1001 Riddles; Americans Before Columbus, Elizabeth Chesley Baily; Riddles Around the World, F. Kredel.

Dear Little Deer, Maj Lindman; Tam Morgan, Ruth Langland Holberg; The 13th is Magic, Joan Howard; Bright Days, Madye Lee Chastain; Life Through the Ages, Charles R. Knight; Girl's Book of Embroidery, Jane Chapman; The Wind Blows Free, Loula Grace Erdman; The School Train, Helen Acker.

She's My Girl, Elizabeth Headley; Corporal Bess, Walter D. Edmonds; The Secret of Bucky Moran, Margaret Leighton; A Place for Herself, Adele deLeeuw; The Colt of Cripple Creek, Elisa Black; Magic for Mary M, Charlotte Baker; Aunt Flora, Elizabeth Coatsworth.

Candy Kane, Janet Lambert; Friday's Child, Janet Lambert; The First Book of Space Travel, Jean Bendick; Sea Animals and How to Draw Them, Hogeboom; Charlotte's Web, E. B. White; This-

Today's Birthday

IRENE OTILLA GALLOWAY, born Sept. 1, 1908 in Carroll county, Iowa. A colonel and fourth director of the Women's Army Corps, she has been in the Army 10 years. She enlisted in the W A A C S when she was a student at Boyle's Business college in Omaha. Her first major assignment was in the office of the assistant chief of staff in the Pentagon. She now supervises some 11,000 members of the Wacs.

Stamp News

By Syd Kronish

U. S. STAMP collectors, especially first day cover specialists, will be looking forward to the upcoming commemoratives — the Sagamore Hill issue and the Future Farmers of America stamp. Both are three-centers.

The Sagamore Hill stamp will be placed on first day sale Sept. 14. The Future Farmers arrives on the philatelic scene Oct. 13.

Sagamore Hill, home of Theodore Roosevelt, is today a shrine to the 26th President of this country. Located in Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sagamore Hill is visited by many people who wish to pay homage to the fiery leader of the Rough Riders.



The overall design of the stamp portrays Sagamore Hill. In the lower border is the wording "Home of Theodore Roosevelt."

First day cover and cachet collectors can purchase specially designed envelopes with first day stamps for 25 cents by sending their requests directly to Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y. The proceeds of this service will go to the upkeep of Sagamore Hill.

Regular first day covers can be obtained through the Postmaster at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

THE FUTURE FARMERS of America issue commemorates the 25th anniversary of this organization. The central design depicts a typical farm with rolling hills in the background. In the central foreground is a young farmer, pitchfork in hand, viewing the terrain. The emblem of the Future Farmers of America is displayed on the back of the youth.



Stamp collectors desiring first day covers of this adhesive may send their envelopes to the Postmaster, Kansas City, Mo., with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed prior to Oct. 13. The color of this stamp will be blue.

DENMARK has been a kingdom for more than 1,000 years. To commemorate its long existence as a sovereign nation under the crown, the Danish postal authorities have issued the first in a special series of 10 stamps. It is a 10 ore green showing the broadside of the great Jelling Runic Stone.

For each century of the 1,000 years a stamp will be issued showing the reproduction of a motif characteristic of the period in question. The frame and inscription on each stamp will be the same. Only the illustration and figures denoting the century will be different.

A SPECIAL STAMP commemorating the 60th anniversary of labor unions in Austria has been issued by that country, reports Edwin Mueller. The 5 schilling stamp of the 1945 issue was printed in a new color (steel blue) and overprinted in gold. The new value is 1 schilling plus 25 groschen.

A NEW STAMP ALBUM, Scott's "Imperial" has just been published by Scott Publication's. The loose-leaf album is designed for the general collector who wants to encompass the whole world in one binder. It has spaces for 12,000 lower-priced stamps. In its 315 pages are illustrations of more than 4,600 stamps. The size is 9 by 11 inches.

ty-One Brothers and Sisters, Charles W. Follett.

Science Fun With Milk Cartons, Herman and Nina Schneider; All Alone, Claire Huchet Bishop; Downy Woodpecker, Paul McCutchen Sears; Cats and How to Draw Them, Amy Hogeboom; The Hidden House, Margaret Wise Brown; Familiar Animals and How to Draw Them, Hogeboom; Captain Ramsey's Daughter, Elizabeth Torjesen; Lottie's Web, E. B. White; This-

In the Good Old Days

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO A new job printing press was installed in the Beaufort News.

Small fishermen were asking the State Fish commission to repeal the new law, allowing fishing by pound nets within 400 yards of the shore; asking that such fishing not be allowed within four miles of Beaufort and Bogue inlets.

The state board of welfare confirmed the appointment of J. Wallace Mason as county superintendent.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO A labor day celebration was planned at Atlantic Beach. Among the features would be a Stutz car racing and trying to break its own record.

A plea was made in the Beaufort News, now the Carteret County News-Times, to save the elms on Ann street, Beaufort.

Stephen Gillikin of Morehead City would soon move his wood-working shop into a new building.

ing being erected at Evans and 11th street, Morehead City.

TEN YEARS AGO Mr. Fred King and his Beaufort school band officially opened the year for Beaufort graded school.

Harry Tyler, army corps, who had been promoted to Master Sergeant, was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster.

Fire destroyed the Harvey Smith's Cadillac when the Smiths were driving back to Beaufort from New Jersey.

FIVE YEARS AGO County officials postponed the opening of schools until Oct. 1 because of the polio epidemic.

The proposed sale of the A & EC railroad to a New York firm had been cancelled.

Two new housing units were being planned for Morehead City. One would be at 28th street and highway 70 and the other just west of the Camp Glenn school.

Sou'easter

By Captain Henry

I often wonder if the folks realize what nerve wracking existences the town clerks of Beaufort and Morehead City are forced to lead.

Not only are they at the beck and call of the citizens but they also have to keep "building their fences" so they won't get thrown out of their jobs.

Last election in Morehead I hear that John Lashley went home and hid while the ballots were being counted and stayed hid until Hooty Waters phoned him about 11 p.m. and said:

"John, it's all O.K. now. You can come out of the woods."

Dan Walker is facing a crisis next Beaufort town election. Glenn Adair, who wasn't reappointed police commissioner, told Walker straight to his face:

"I'm going to get you." "But I've found, and you've found, that the guy you're mad at today you are likely to be friends with tomorrow. And when you do get back friends again it makes you realize you shouldn't have been mad in the first place.

As my friend the Admiral is always saying, don't judge your fellow man.

Another one picked up about John is this: At the first meeting of the newly elected Morehead commissioners John was reappointed city clerk.

And right after the boys had done that and John had a chance to expel his held breath, he announced off-handedly that the town had received two other applications for his job. He said:

"I guess there's no sense your reading them now."

John Memakis played host to a lot of yachtsmen and yachtswomen the night of Barbara. He let them sleep away the night in his Busy Bee restaurant.

St. Paul's printed church program some few Sunday's ago had this: "The flowers on the Altar today are presented to the glory of Cod."

The publisher passed on this story to me from his friend Earle Mobley who ably represents Carteret in the assembly:

Seems the Camden county representative, big, pleasant, bald Wilbert Forbes, who's a considerable farmer up that way, introduced just one bill last session. It was a bill to permit bear hunting in Camden all year round. Bears have been eating Wilbert's corn.

Wilbert's no speech maker. While a big, easy voice in casual company, he's a void from the rostrum.

On final reading the Speaker maliciously called on Wilbert, in front of all the chair-lounging solons, to explain his bill. Busily whispering nonsense to a colleague at the time, Wilbert had to be prodded to hear the challenging call from the chair. Agast he stood up and gulped:

"Bill doesn't need no explainin'."

The bill passed with a unanimous roar.

Now, all year round in Camden you can hear bear guns roar.

The Readers Write

To the Editor:

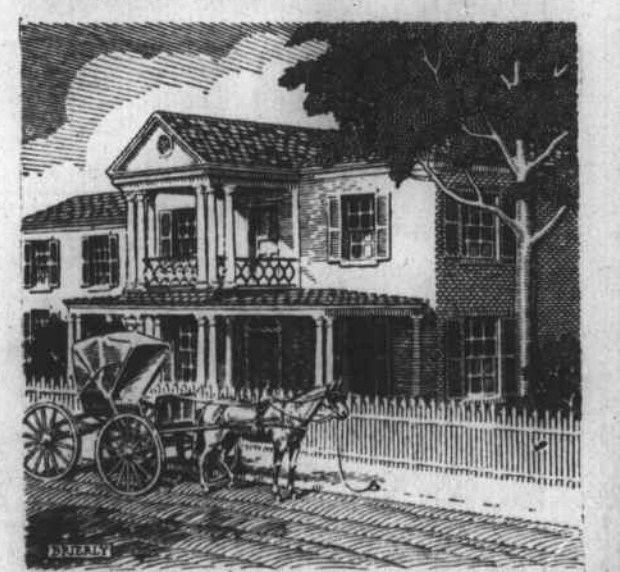
I was unable to attend the town board meeting last Thursday night but being a resident of 2200 Fisher street, I would like to thank the three commissioners which made such an effort to remove the frogs, mosquitoes, and filth from this block. The three commissioners which I would like to thank personally are D. J. Hall, Dr. John Morris and Ted Garner. They took out time from their business to help the people in this block who were suffering more than any other part of town from the storm. They made arrangements for temporary relief and have promised

to put in storm sewers as soon as weather conditions will permit to do so. I feel like that something will be done as soon as possible. I believe they will do all they can for I have always found them to be reliable men and can depend on what they say.

I think if the town budget is too small to do something as necessary as this, tearing up the budget and passing an ordinance outlawing storms, and rainfall would not help any as I personally think that God's will shall be done regardless of what our City Fathers think. Don't you?

Vernon Garner

Homes of the Famous



1856. THE MANSE. Birthplace of WOODROW WILSON

In Staunton, Va., is an old house, erected in 1845, as the Manse of the First Presbyterian church, of which Woodrow Wilson's father was pastor. The Manse is a large, square building of gray-painted brick and is of Greek revival architecture. The portico, which was originally the main entrance, now somewhat altered, faces the beautiful garden in the rear. This garden has been restored and landscaped to conform with its old pattern, by the Garden club of Virginia. The property was purchased in 1931 by Mary Baldwin college and later sold to the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Manse, with its garden, is now open to visitors, as a shrine to Wilson.

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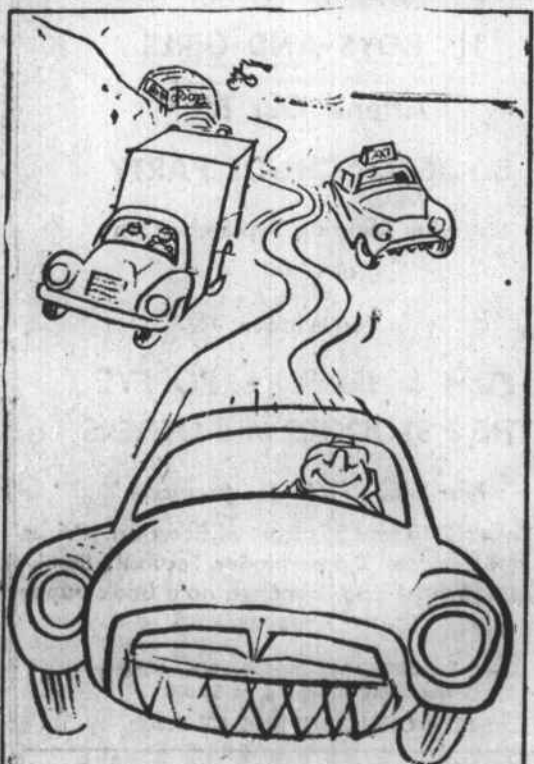
Mail Rates: In Carteret county and adjoining counties, \$5.00 one year, \$3.50 six months, \$1.25 one month; elsewhere \$7.00 one year, \$4.50 six months, \$1.50 one month.

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Who, ME? by Robert Osborn



Three out of four traffic accidents in 1952 involved passenger cars. Only YOU can prevent accidents!