CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

Carteret County's Newspaper

EDITORIALS

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1954

An Ounce of Prevention ...

The report by Mayor Edgar Hibbs last week that one household in Newport was using contaminated well water should make Newport folks extra-cautious. There is no need to get panicky but family water supplies should be checked and members of each family should be immunized against typhoid fever.

Anyone knows, who has been following the news, that Newport's town boards for the nast six years have been trying to get a municipal water system into operation. The job is tedious and costly but progress is being made.

Meanwhile, home wells should be rechecked. The water can be tested by sending samples to the state laboratory at Raleigh. Further information on safe water supply can be had through the County Health Department, Beaufort.

As for typhoid inoculations, they are fort pageant.

given free by the health department. The times when the shots can be received are Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the health office, courthouse annex, Beaufort, and in Morehead City in the hospital annex Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m.

They Dood It!

Beaufort Jaycees did a fine job with their beauty pageant Saturday night. They, the girls who entered the contest, and others who took part in it deserve community-wide thanks.

Ronald Earl Mason, chairman of the affair, says no money was lost; neither was any money made. But the Jaycees can take pride in the fact that they successfully staged, in a way that has never been done before, a Miss Beau-

Anybody Can Nominate a Dad

one in which EVERYBODY can put in their 2 cents.

Any father, whether he lives on Ocracoke, in Marshallberg or Havelock anywhere in the Morehead City trading area - can be nominated for Fatherof-the-Year in the contest being spon- year. sored now by 10 Morehead City businessmen.

The father selected by a committee of judges will be heaped with expensive gifts Saturday, June 19, in a ceremony at the Morehead City municipal building.

Every dad must have his day. And that day is coming up Sunday, June 20, when Father's Day will be observed throughout the country. One lucky father in this area can have TWO days, both Saturday and the day following, if he is chosen Father-of-the-Year.

It seems to be the policy these days to make dad the scapegoat in movies or on radio and TV programs. He's a blunderer, pompous oaf or both - the purpose of course is to rouse laughs at the expense of the "old man."

A national board set up for the preservation of wholesome family life recently expressed regret that dad has to be the fall guy in entertainment programs. They attribute depicting him as such to the fact that script writers and program sponsors are cognizant of woman's buying power. Therefore, Mom is seldom cast as the silly one for fear women will take offense and not buy the product being advertised.

Dad too frequently is thought of as being important only when the first of the month rolls 'round and bills must be paid. Or because he likes to lounge in the living room in his bare feet or dins

The Father-of-the-Year contest is snuff all the time, he's "tolerated" by the family.

If folks will just stop and think a minute, Dad is a pretty swell guy. And there are some fathers who are typical of the entire species. They're really outstanding dads. We'd like to see one of them named Father-of-the-Year this

Only you folks know who that outstanding father is. Write his name on the nomination blank appearing in today's NEWS-TIMES and give your reason why he should be Father-of-the-Year.

The dad you nominate may be the winner!

Colleges Come to Carteret

Carteret can rightfully be called this year the Summer College County. Look at the summer schools that are scheduled here:

- 1. Duke Summer Sessions
- 2. Woman's College Fine Arts Summer Session
- Surveyor's Short Course 2
- 4. Annual Meter School
- 5. Salt Water Fishing Institute
- **Design Fundamentals**
- Summer Course in Outdoor Science
- 8. Statistical Quality Control Short Course

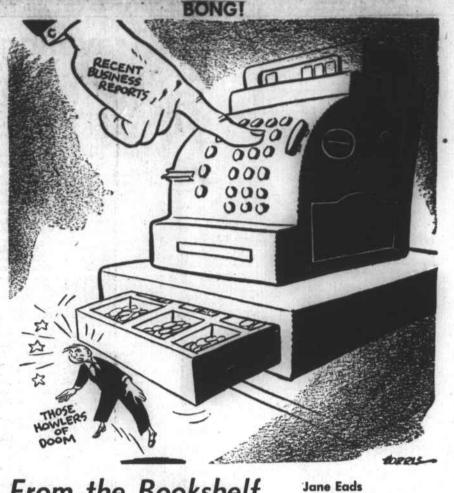
The first two listed are Beaufort schools and the other six are State College-sponsored courses taught in the buildings of the former Morehead City

Technical Institute at Camp Glenn. Naturally, we think the college administrators' selection of this county for their summer courses is ideal. Sun. surf, sand - and school make an easyto-take combination.

Board Bans Palmists

The County Board of Commissioners is to be commended for denying a license to a woman wanting to practice palm-reading here.

As Sheriff Hugh Salter said in the county board meeting Monday, "If palm-readers really can see in the future, they'd be making so much money ouldn't have to read palms



From the Bookshelf

A TIME TO LOVE AND A TIME TO DIE. By Erich Maria Remarque, translated from German by Denver Lindley, Harcourt, Brace. "The Russians are exhausted by their gigantic losses. — We will annihilate the enemy this year. — Our new weapons will be irresis-

This is the official picture given the Germans as they retreat westward after Stalingrad. But t soldiers know they're taking But the terrible licking and dream of going back to their clean, safe, home-land. One man, Ernst Graeber, goes now on a long overdue furlough and he's the hero of this novel by the author of "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Road Back" and other fiction.

Graeber is warned not to say a word about the parlous situation at the front as he is warned, on returning, not to say a word about the situation at home. For the civilians have had it, too, in dev-astating air raids which blast entire families and leave hardly enough for the hungry rats. He finds former friends, and primarily he finds Elisabeth.

This then concerns three weeks when, caught up in collapse, catastrophe and chaos, a young man and his girl strive to recapture certain basic, abiding satisfactions "warmth, water, a roof, bread, qui-etness, and confidence in one's own body,'

There's too much of the auto-maton in all the characters, and Remargue fails to arouse much sym-

Today's Birthday

RISE STEVENS, born June 11, 1913 in New York City. world - famous opera singer has been a star of the Metropoli-

School of Music. Made her Eu-ropean debut at Prague in 1936. Although

most famous role has been in Carmen, some of her earlier success es have been in Der Rosenkavalier and Samson and Delilah. Also has appeared in films and on radio and

Furthermore, the opening pages are so suggestive, in a general way, of the opening of "The Road Back" that it might be possible almost to interchange them; it's a sort of road back for Remarque. But in spite of this, he keeps you absorbed in his story, and his vivid descrip-tions of the hardships and brutal ities of warring Nazis would be hard to surpass. The translation seems expert.

THE POWER AND THE PRIZE. By Howard Swiggett. Ballantine.

Three Americans, Cleves Bar-wick, a big-shot businessman, and his aides, Struthers and Everett, are in London, as this novel opens, to put over a deal which will add millions to the coffers of their com-

Chutwell, English opposite of the subordinates, offers the two the kind of Saturday night tired businessmen are supposed to enjoy, with girls supplied by the Artists Refugee Organization. At the same time Cleves, asked to investigate supposedly charitable ARO this meets the executive director, Rachel Linka, beautiful Viennese wiw, and falls in love.

Cleves is a bachelor. The head of his company, George Salt, whom he expects to succeed, is married and has a mistress; Everett is married and would like a mistress; Struthers is married, has a mistress and would like to return to his wife. While these and other af-fairs develop, business marches the Americans connive on. beat rivals in gaining control of money-saving English process. and the English do their best to

drive a paying bargain. This is a remarkably expert and knowing novel by a writer who doesn't miss a trick. There is nothing to offend, everything to nothing to offend, everything to win popular approval. Only the good man prospers, only the wrong-doer is punished. Ideas current-ly in the air are indorsed, to wit, that racial prejudice is bad, that the right international policy is trade not aid, that the better businessman is gentlemanly and cul-tured. There is even a woman who, before she can become a wife, must pass the test of the McCarran Act. Swiggett smartly tugs at heart strings, then at purse strings; this is old-fashioned love let loose in a new-fangled world. It's easy to

Here and There

Smile a While

"Did you see much poverty in Europe when you were there? sociation. Carolyn Basin of Yanceyville, daughter of State Senator Sam Ba-"Not only did I see it, but I brought some of it back!" FLAGEDAY

Kidd Brewer

Raleigh Roundup in, has been an assistant in the

loey office.

will Senator Sam Ervin keep

this staff? Only time will tell, of course, but the word is that

they are not nearly so worried as is the staff of Senator Alton Len-

non, whose term of office has only about five months more to run. Something worth considering:

Jack Spain over the years served in a dual capacity as secretary and

administrative assistant to Sena-

tor Hoey as I did for Senator Hoey.

keep Jack Spain as administrative

assistant and bring over one of Sen. Lennon's men for secretary.

CROSS-BREEDING . . . Frank

Crane, who last week was appoint ed Commissioner of Labor to suc-ceed the late Forrest Shuford, and

his lovely wife Edith, really have a birdish background. Until she became a Crane, Mrs.

Crane was a Peacock. Yes, this is an actual case of where a crane married a peacock and now both

are very fond of birds and are con-sidered the best amateur ornithol-

ogists in this section of the State Several years ago Frank put up more than a dozen bird houses

on our hill. Belle Acres, just out side Raleigh on the road to Dur-ham and overlooking Crabtree

sibility of inspecting and cleaning

Brewers - he made his annual

spring check and reported there was a family of blue birds occupy-

ing each box. Well, since blue

birds are considered good luck omens, we all solemnly crossed our

fingers and wished that the Gov-

ernor would appoint Frank Crane Commissioner of Labor.

And — don't you know — three days later he made it. The salary is \$10,000. As labor conciliator,

Frank was receiving \$8,500 per year. By the time he expends a

few hundred here and a couple

hundred there for election and re-election, chances are he will not

be making as much net money as

before he got the appointment. But—he will have more prestige,

will be in a good position to im-prove the lot of labor in North

Carolina, will be a member of the

fiscal benefits that accrue through

the possible hiking of salaries of the men who run the State of

Incidentally, our Governor re

ceives only \$15,000 per year. He should not receive less than \$25,

000. Members of our Council of State should not draw less than

\$15,000 per annum. Folks, we are

underpaying the men who have the

State and sooner or later we may

NOTES . . . Surprised to see former Lt. Gov. Reg Harris of

Roxboro take it on the chin again

from Byrd Isaac Satterfield up in Person County. Harris, showman and general howdy-dooer around

Raleigh, can't seem to do anything with his home folks any more.

Harris' defeat by Satterfield for the Legislature — a little old seat in the House — surprised everyone

here. He didn't run against Sat-terfield in 1952, but took him on

again this year and went down

back in the counties are a lot more popular around the Sir Walter and here and there in Raleigh than

they are with the folks at home. We've noticed that several times.

sor, the old "rippling waters of the Chowan" man, was defeated for

the State Senate by A. P. God-win of Gatesville, who in 1953 served his first term in the Legis-

lature. It is an ironical item that the only man who has the nerve to take on Kerr Scott for Agricul-

Cousin Wayland Spruill of Wind-

Just a lot of time people from

chief responsibility of running

North Carolina.

regret it.

again.

council of State, and will reap any

- three

this

out those boxes each year. Last Sunday week—when Frank and Edith were out visiting the

He took on the respon-

Creek.

Ervin would do well

WHAT ABOUT STAFFS? In all the talk about W. Kerr Scott eking out a win over Alton A. Lennon for the U. S. Senate and whether this person or that per-son would succeed by Governor Umstead appointment the late Senator Clyde R. Hoey, most of us have neglected to think of—or at least to refer to — the people who are most directly affected by the two changes which are occurring.

I am referring to about 20 peo-ple who comprise the staffs of North Carolina's two offices in the U. S. Senate. We have talked about Sam Ervin, Bob Lassiter, Irving Carlyle, Gregg Cherry and others. But now with Lennon going out,

Scott going in, Clyde R. Hoey gone and Sam J. Ervin becoming the and Sam J. Ervin becoming the western senator, what about Harry Gatton? He went from a good job with the Treasury Dept. last year to succeed Jesse Helms as ad-ministrative assistant to Senator Alton A. Lennon. Both Gatton, who formerly managed a radio station in Statesville, and his wife work in Lennon's office.

Then there is the veteran assistmodest and likeable, John For many years he was Slear. Congressman Robert L. Doughton's assistant. His wife, Julia McNinch Slear, writes a Washington sociopolitico column. She is the daugh er of the late Frank McNinch former mayor of Charlotte who could not stomach Al Smith in 1928, but who bounced back into prominence when the New Deal wed into town in the spring of

Slear, when Hamilton Jones of Charlotte went to the Congress, moved over with Jones. The east windows in Jones offices, while Slear was there, had at their base -in dirt as rich as Yadkin River bottomland-some of the finest African violets seen by these tired old eyes in many a day. They bloomed in abundance, were hosts to many a casual visitor to the Jones office, but proved of little use to Congressman Hamilton Jones who ran head-on into the Republicans and Charles Raper Jonas in 1952.

It should be pointed out here that although the flowers were still around in '52, Caretaker Slear had long before moved over to the Senate Office Building as assistant to New Senator Willis Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Slear know their way around in Washington, have a host of friends back in Tarheelia, and are among the leaders of the North Carolina group in the nation's capital.

Now if memory mistaketh not, both John Slear and his wife have law degrees, have seldom used them, but what about their future, with Kerr Scott of Haw River moving into Washington in November? What, also, about the others who make up the Lennon office staff in Washington? Well, they could hardly hope to remain present capacities after the election this fall.

The one man who did more than anybody else to lift petty details from the shoulders of Senator Clyde R. Hoey, thus leaving him to attend to the more important duties of his office, was Jack Spain of Greenville. Spain, former may-or of Greenville, became secretary to Congressman Herbert Bon-ner when Lindsay Warren was appointed Comptroller General, a job he vacated only a few weeks ago. Bonner, of Washington, N. C., had been Warren's secretary, was ap-pointed to succeed his boss and was

elected in 1940. When Hoey went to Washington in 1944, Jack Spain left Bonner and became administrative assistant to the new senator. Jack still maintains his home and legal voting residence in Greenville, has farm-ing interests in Pitt County, but doesn't get back to his homewoods because of that rat race in Washington.

head City, son of T. D. Webb, and

part of the building will be con-verted into a summer home for Mrs. F. W. Barnes of Wilson who has purchased the property. Henry Willis and Rad Purifoy were both seriously injured Satur-day afternoon when the staging on which they were working gave away causing both men to fail a distance of 20 feet. The iourney in a cance from

distance of 20 feet. • The journey in a cance from Raleigh to Morehead City, by way of Neuse River and the canal, is full of adventure and variety. W. J. O'Brien and George W. Carr of Durham made the trip in an Old-town cance, arriving here Wednes-day, having left home last Friday.

ture Commissioner (Spruill op-posed him, very, very, unsuccess-fully in 1940) lost for the State Another assistant in the Hoey ofice is Miss Helen Whitaker, sis-ter-in-law of Edwin Pate of Scot-land County, farmer, merchant, State senator, and recently elected head of the N. C. Bankers As-Senate the same day his old op-ponent was being nominated for the U. S. Senate. Cousin Wayland also lost out for the House in 1952, so this may mean the end of a long

tan Opera Co. since 1938. As a youngster she won a scholar-ship to Juilliard

her take, easy to forget, fun while it

Washington pathy for his luckless couple Washington - There still seems to be only one good answer to the threat of the abandoned icebox, the hideaway in which 30 little adventurers were suffocated last sum-

mer. That is, to take off the latch or the whole door, before abandoning

A Senate subcommittee is considering legislation requiring man-ufacturers to install inside latches in food refrigerators, freezers and lockers, but it admits it is stymied because no satisfactory gimmick has yet been devised.

Industry spokesmen, testifying at hearings of the Interstate Commerce subcommittee, say as yet they have been unable to come up with a foolproof inside latch that could be operated by a 3, 4 or 5-year-old, the age range of most youngsters who die in discarded refrigerators. They have informed the subcommittee the industry will intensify its efforts to develop such a device. It is agreed that once one is invented legislation will be introduced requiring its use in re-frigerators shipped in interstate commerce.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D.-Mont.), sponsor of one bill calling for inside latches on refrigerators, is authority for the figure of 30 icebox deaths last year. His bill and one introduced by Sen. John Spark-man (D.-Ala.), are based on the premise that if these abandoned iceboxes had been equipped with inside latches many or all of these children might have been able to get themselves out in time.

Though the bills were introduced more than three months ago, Sen. Purtell (R.-Conn.), chairman of the subcommittee, points out ac-counts of tragedies continue to ap-"Thirty deaths in old ice pear. boxes during 1953 doesn't seem like an astounding number," Sen. Pur-tell said, "but the number will increase with the rapid development of refrigeration in our homes and subsequent replacement of old appliances with the new."

Palm-reading is a first cousin to voodoo and tomfoolery. It's living proof of the fact that people love to be hoodwinked. They pay good money to get told a lot of broad "predictions" about their future, predictions that are so broad that they could apply to the lives of everyone - but the person whose palm is being read believes the "prediction" is solely for him and the palmist is always smart enough to throw in a lot of stuff to make the customer feel good.

they

Honoring Our Flag

Monday is Flag Day. On June 14, 1777 the design of the American flag was adopted by Congress. The Stars and Stripes can claim antiquity among national flags. Great Britain did not establish a national flag until 1801, France 1794, Spain 1785 and Italy 1848.

Carteret County News-Times WINNER OF NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AND NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS A Merger of The Beaufort News (Est. 1912) and The Twin City Times (Est. 1936) Published Tuesdays and Fridays by the Carteret Publishing Company, Inc. 504 Arendell St., Morehead City, N. C. LOCKWOOD FHILLIPS — PUBLISHER ELEANORE DEAR PHILLIPS — ASSOCIATE PUBLISHER BUTH L. PEELING — EDITOR Mail Rates: In Carteret County and adjoining counties, \$6.00 one year, \$2.50 six month \$1.25 one month; elsewhere \$7.00 one year, \$4.00 six months, \$1.50 one month. mber of Associated Press — Greater Weeklies — N. C. Press Association National Editorial Association — Audit Bureau of Circulations sociated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

ntered as Second Class Matter at Morehead City, N. C., Under Act of March 2, 1879.

and interesting career in politics for Cousin Wayland Spruill.

Stamp News

By W. G. Rogers



Many foreign countries have done well printing their postage stamps by the photogravure and lithograph method. U. S. stamps are engraved only, but the Post Office Department is experiment-ing with these other systems. The above stamp issued by Switzerland is a good example of the photogravure process.

The British The British Colonies' series for the 25th Wedding Anni-versary of King George V1 and Queen Elizabeth also was printed by photograv (Illustrations by Harmer - Rooke

Miss Flora Freeman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeman, head City Coaster: were married by the Rev. R. W. Thoit of the Tabernacle Church. FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1915 Miss Geraldine Willis of New Bern is spending a few days in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The couple were expected to at-tend the Sunday School picnic in Newport but went to New Bern instead where they were married. The rear part of the Teachers Assembly near the Atlantic Hotel is being torn down and the front part of the building will be con-Henry Willis. Miss Alice Edwards returned home from Pollocksville where she

The following information is taken from the files of the More-

has been visiting relatives. Friends of Postmaster W. L. Arendell will be glad to know he is much better and expects to be at his post within the next few days. Col. Fred A. Olds, one of the best known newspaper men in North Carolina, is here this week in the interest of the Raleigh

Times. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kornegay have issued invitations for the mar-riage of their daughter, Glen Dora, to James R. Murphy, Wednesday afternoon, June 16 at the Meth-odist Church.

A surprise wedding took place in New Bern Tuesday afternoon when W. S. Webb, a young man of More-

F. C. Salisbury