Carteret County's Newspaper

EDITORIALS

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1954

If they won't, then the case will most

The Problem is Still With Us

An editorial, "What Are Your Teenagers Drinking?" appeared in the May 7 issue of THE NEWS-TIMES. The editorial called attention to the fact that drinking of beer and other intoxicating beverages is prevalent among a certain group of our youngsters.

Wiley H. Taylor Jr., solicitor of County Recorder's Court, is correct in his interpretation of this condition as a community problem and not just a church or a legal problem. (See newsstory page 1).

Basically, it's first and foremost a home problem, but parents (at least quite a few of them), don't recognize it as a home problem. If they do they don't know how to cope with it. When the discipline and training that should take place in the home is sloughed off by parents, then the community as a whole and other agencies, court, church or welfare organization, must step in. Why? Because the community is directly affected by action of children who are without parental restraint.

We believe that parents of teen-agers who are drinking are unaware, probably, that their children are getting whisky. If youngsters who have been drinking and have reached an intoxicated state are presented to their parents in that condition, we believe the parents will willingly take the necessary steps to get the child striaghtened

certainly end up in the hands of the juvenile court judge and the county welfare department.

Impractical dreamers will say that this problem can be solved by prohibition. If prohibition could keep whisky out of everyone's hands as effectively as the federal government keeps dope under control, THE NEWS-TIMES would be the first to advocate prohibition. Until the moral code changes, thus condoning murder and racketeering, THE NEWS-TIMES will never support prohibition.

It is a generally recognized fact, as well as a legal fact, that persons who have not reached the age of 18 (in certain instances 21) are "minors" and are not answerable for their actions in the same way as are adults. Society, for example, frowns upon child marriages, children under "legal age" are not permitted to enter into contracts or handle without supervision an estate they inherit. If adults exercise such supervision, it is also within their realm to exercise supervision in the case of drinking.

It is hoped, according to Mr. Taylor, that this supervision need not be effected through the courts. If parents of drinking teen-agers cooperate willingly with authorities, or better yet, take their youngsters in hand before they are picked up on the streets for being drunk, action will be unnecessary.

Fun or Funeral?

There's a well-known highway safety slogan, if you drink don't drive, if you drive, don't drink. That is as applicable to boatmen in small craft as it is to the motorist.

Thus far this season, there have been two drownings in this area directly attributed to the mixing of boating with whisky. If people board small powered craft in an intoxicated condition or else get that way once they are in the boat, trouble is never far away.

In case of emergency, all the full mental faculties a person can command must be brought into play. And drunken boatmen usually create the emergencies with which they then find themselves unable to cope.

According to a medical report in Today's Health, a magazine published by the American Medical association, small boat accidents take about 1.200 lives each year, more than most communicable diseases.

In sports fishing areas like this, a large percentage of the boating or drowning fatalities can be attributed to the disastrous combination of whisky, boats and fishing gear. It's too much, evidently, to expect renters of skiffs or outboard motors to deny potential customers the use of such equipment if they are in a drunken condition. And customers may start out on a fishing expedition cold sober, but by the end of

the day it's a different story. The drunken boatman is as much a menace to other boatmen as is the drunken motorist to others on the high-

And the only way to prevent needless tragedy is to appeal to fishermen and boatmen to use what common sense they have - to refrain from drinking if they're going fishing and are responsible for operation of the boat. That kind of "fun" can end up with a funeral.

Charms of Summer (From the Greensboro Daily News)

with madness.

When the Fourth of July fades, Spring and the best part of Summer seem gone with it, and approaching is the time of Sirius, the dog star, and its conjunction with the sun. Ancient people thought Sirius produced the close heat of mid-Summer and its maladies. Thus the term "dog days" when the sun's fierce rays sear the fruits of earth

- and animals and men wilt and gasp. Yet the discomforts of Summer bring their compensations. Who can forget its familiar sounds and sights? The sound of tinkling ice in tall glasses, the cooling mist from a lawn sprinkler and song sparrows and thrushes bathing in it. The thrill of a ride on a carousel for the children, wide-eyed with delight and left wet with perspiration and excitement.

Who will forget the thrill of catching lightning bugs at dusk, or the mocking bird's song at full moon? Or the tide sweeping up some beach on a late afternoon with a dozen squealing children chasing the foam?

What of a blue mist seen on a moun-

The charms of Summer are mixed tain top, or a trout tugging at a taut line? What of the thrill of a sudden thundershower, when rain splatters along dusty rows of corn, and men and plants offer private thanks?

And what of the smell of charcoal cooking after the sun sets, when mid-Summer zinnias and roses are bathed in some strange last glow of day? Or the sound of mallets hitting croquet balls, and the hub-bub of children's voices? Or the late hour when a breeze finally touches the window curtains, and there is peace in the house?

All these things are part of Summer too. They give it lasting charm.

She Was Right

Because of the housing shortage near the military base where he was stationed, a young doctor and his wife and three children had to live in cramped quarters in a hotel.

A friend said to the doctor's six-year-old daughter, "Isn't it too bad that you don't have a home?" To which the philosophic young one replied, "Oh, we have a home; we just don't have a house to put it in."

Carteret County News-Times

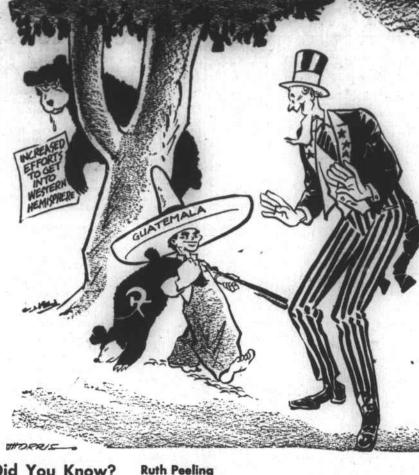
WINNER OF NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION AND NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION AWARDS

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. 804 Arendell St., Morehead City, N. C.

LOCKWOOD PHILLIPS - PUBLISHER ELEANORE DEAR PHILLIPS — ASSOCIATE PUBLISHEE RUTH L. PEELING — EDITOR

Mail Rates: In Carteret County and adjoining counties, \$6.00 one year, \$3.50 six months, \$1.25 one month; elsewhere \$7.00 one year, \$4.00 six months, \$1.50 one month. Member of Associated Press — Greater Weeklies — N. C. Press Association
National Editorial Association — Audit Bureau of Circulations
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send Class Matter at Morehead City, N. C., Under Act of March 3, 1870.



CAREFUL MOTHER MAY BE AROUND

Did You Know?

By F. C. SALISBURY

That: The village of Atlantic, first known as Hunting Quarters, said to be as old a town as Beaufort, was incorporated Feb. 7, 1905.
The first officers under the act were Mayor S. E. Hamilton, at dermen, J. R. Morris, Thomas Hamilton, J. E. Willis; Marshall, Willie Mason. The people saw no need of a municipality, so for years failed to elect officers. This community was the first in the county to vote a special tax for schools.

Also first to have a high school. In all its years no Negro has lived in the community.

That: Lennoxville, a thriving village of the past, located a few miles east of Beaufort bordering on the waters of The Straits, attained a size over a century ago allowing it to be incorporated in 1805, continuing as such until 1816.

That: An Irish brick mason from the North laid the entire outer of brick for the new light-built at Cape Lookout in house built at Cape Lookout in 1858. His helpers took care of the rough inner work. John R. Royal was the keeper of the old light and for several years the keeper of the

That: The settlement of Diamond City and other small units on Shackleford Banks, a century ago, was the center of one of the most active whaling industries along the Atlantic coast. During the period of this industry hundreds of whales were caught and their blubber converted into oil.

That: Robert Lee Humber, author of the Humber resolution of World Federation, presented his plan for the first time to a group of interested citizens at a gathering held on Davis Island, a small is land in Core Sound off the south end of Davis Shores.

That: Bricks for the construc tion of Fort Macon were made at two different brick kilns in the vicinity of Core Creek and Harlowe. Otway Burns became the first manufacturer of brick under the supervision of a foreman from Alexander, Va. Later Dr. James Manney of Beaufort also opened a brick business. He was a former member of the legislator, president of the Clubfoot and Harlow's Creek Association as well as a prominen

That: Newport was one of the first communities in the state to receive benefits from the Peabody Education Fund founded in 1867 by George Peabody for education-al purposes in the South. Funds given were for promoting "intel-lectual, moral and industrial education in the most destitute por-tions of the Southern states."

A school having an attendance of 100 pupils and complying with other conditions, might have \$300 yearly. Not only were funds given established schools meeting the re-quired regulations, but in many cases school building were erected.

Records show that the Newport Peabody Educational Association Peabody Educational Association was formed and on Nov. 20, 1870 a deed was filed covering the purchase of one acre of land in the Newport township. It was not until 1885 that a building was erected. The early graded achools of Morehead City received yearly aid from the Peabody fund.

How It Came to Be

When Michelangelo was ordered to decorate the walls of the Sistine Chapel, he refused. He had never done any work of that kind, and he said he could not do it. But he was told his refusal would not be accepted. When he discovered there was no alternative without unpleasant consequences, he mixed his colors and went to work.

Thus came into being the world's firest painting.

Ruth Peeling

Appearance of Pivers Island Changes Greatly

The appearance of Pivers Island will change drastically when the old laboratory goes under the razing ax pretty soon. The white frame building has become so familiar that the passer-by on the highway will not realize how many land until the old building is leveled

The new buildings are beautiful as well as excellently-planned to provide the best working facilities for the Fish and Wildlife personnel.

At the southern end of the island the new research lab at the Duke station will be dedicated Saturday. I guess there has been no place in the county this summer where carpenters and masons have been busier than on Pivers Island. The investment in buildings and equipment on that one small piece of land runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Don't be surprised if you're ask ed in several weeks to give again to the March of Dimes. An emergency fund drive is being conducted throughout the nation. Natio al headquarters as well as North Carolina headquarters report that they have insufficient funds to meet needs of patients.

The emergency campaign in the county will be conducted by the Infantile Paralysis Chapter, Mrs. Gehrmann Holland, president. She will be assisted by Mrs. C. L. Beam, chapter treasurer.

David Beveridge tells this story about Oscar Salter in the days of the last war when Oscar, now a

Mrs. Munthe de Morgenstierne,

Canadian-born wife of the Norweg-

ian ambassador, for 20 years has kept the embassy here as truly a

part of her adopted country as if it

The family converses in Norwe-

gion. All the servants are Nor-

wegian. Norwegian dishes com-prise the daily, as well as party fare, and customs of the Land of

the Midnight Sun are observed me-

"In fact, our grandson, Wilhelm

"In fact, our grandson, Wilhelm Morgenstierne Coleman, 2, speaks nothing but Norwegian," good-looking Marjorie Morgenstierne told me. "We're going to teach him English this summer so his

little friends will be able to under stand him."

The ambassador recently completed 20 years as chief of the mis-sion. As dean of the diplomatic corps, his official and social ob-

ligations are stupendeous, but the handsome and popular diplomatic couple discharge these ticklish du-

ties with natural savoir faire and charm. Their perfect dinner par-ties and big receptions are the en-vy of ambitious hostesses here. The ambassador first came to the

United States some 44 years ago. He recalls the early days before Norway had an embassy here, when he served as an assistant to the mission chief. He went to White House parties and danced with Miss Martha Bowers, who later became the wife of the late Sen. Taft (R.-Ohio). He used to ride a bleycle to work. Once he walked to Baltimore to pay off a bet. In

were in the heart of Oslo.

Jane Eads

ticulously.

prosperous Bettie farmer was a eutenant commander in the Coast Guard. Oscar was talking to some Republicans.

sum and it started to rain," says Oscar. "To keep from getting Oscar. "To keep from getting wet I crawled in a hollow log. "Well it kept raining and raining and raining and that log got wetter and wetter. The wetter it got the more it swelled and tighter it got.

was going to have to stay there and starve to death. And I began thinking about all the bad things I had done in my life. How when I was a little fellow I stole cookies my mother told me not to take, and how in school I did things I wasn't supposed to, and how when I became a young man I used to et a little wild at times. hought of the time when I was 21 and cast my first vote for a Re-publican. And do you know, when publican. And do you allow, I thought about that, I got so small and shriveled that I crawled right out of that log!

For people who are wondering where the money is going: it's being salted away. Personal savings in this country are running nearly \$1 billion more in the first three months of 1954 than in the same period last year.

on baby carriages!"

1929 he was appointed consul gen-

from Holton Arms School here.

riage."

The de Morgenstierne's, like many other diplomatic families, maintain a summer cottage at nearby Rehoboth Beach, Del., but they also spend a month every year in Maine.

Washington

of his men who were so impru-dent as to inform him they were "One day I was out hunting pos-

"It swelled so much that I couldn't crawl out and I knew I

Commissioner Jim Rumley, hear ing the police department's report on sale of bike tags at last w town board meeting said, 'Yes, now the next thing will be license tags

matter, than the more conspicuous red-headed woodpecker. measures just under 11 inches and is therefore a couple of inches shorter than the flicker which in many respects it resembles rather closely. 18 inches. closely. It has a wingspread of In the male red-bellied woodpecker, the crown and nape are a

lighter red than one finds in the red-headed woodpecker, the black is conspicuously dark-striped. A spot of white shows at the base of the tail like that seen in the flick er and the breast, throat and cheeks are pale brown. female, the red on the head is confined to the nape with the crown becoming a grayish brown. The female is also smaller than

Red-bellied woodpeckers range from the Dakotas east to western New England through Southern Ontario and south to central Texas and Florida. They are resident in the territory they occupy so their winter and summer ranges are approximately the same. Closely related species include the golden-fronted, the gila, the cardon and the Brewster's woodpecker that extend the range to the South and Nesting season for the red-bel-

lied woodpecker is May and June. At that time a hole is dug in a tree or pole from 16 to 50 feet above ground. It has an entrance of 1% inches and a depth of about 1 foot. In it the 3 to 5 or more dull white eggs are laid. The eggs are incubated for 2 weeks by both parents and the young are helpless

With their first feathers the young resemble the mother and usually not until the following spring

Red-Bellied Woodpecker Likes Woods, Quiet Towns

In the Good Old Days

said there was nothing to support the theory of murder.

James B. Canady, president, N. F. Eure, vice-president, and Dr. W. L. Woodard, secretary-treasurer, were installed as new officers of

A freak wind lifted the roof of

the cottage Coxhaven, on the Beau-fort-Morehead City causeway and draped it over the telephone and

The Mispillion, menhaden boat belonging to Beaufort Fisheries, sustained \$50,000 damage when

Morehead City commissioners ap-

B. E. Tarkington was to be the

new principal at Smyrna school. Thomas S. Hood, formerly of Smyr-

na, was to be principal at the At-

lantic School and H. D. Epting would be principal of Harkers Is-

proved the purchase of a road

fire swept it after an engine

electric wires along the road.

FIVE YEARS AGO

the Beaufort Rotary Club.

THIRTY-TWO YEARS AGO
The County Board of Education
let the contract for the new school
building at Atlantic.

An auxiliary yacht, Sea Scamp, was rescued by the Coast Guard off Cape Lookout.

Terrapin being raised at Pivers Island were to be on display at the State Fair in Raleigh.

Former county officials under

went a six-hour examination Fri-day when an investigation was be-

gun on county administration for

Carteret County farmers led the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jones an-

nin Windley. The wedding would

The SBI investigated the case of a woman found dead last week and

Here is a relatively shy wood-pecker found in forested lands or

about the shade trees of small,

more cautious than the commoner

downy woodpecker, the hairy wood-pecker or the flicker, or for that

nounced the engagement of their daughter, Nell Blair to Mr. Ben-

State in shipping cabbages and sweet potatoes in the year 1928.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

the past several years.

take place Oct. 1.

TEN YEARS AGO

quiet communities.

Red-Bellied Woodpecker

do the young males develop ma turity and the characteristic red crown and nape. The birds may on occasion nest in boxes put up for their benefit.

The food of the red-bellied woodpecker is essentially insects glean-ed or dug from trees. This includes caterpillars, beetles and their grubs and bugs of many sorts. The birds may on occasion follow the example of the red-headed woodpeeker and feed on fruit and on corn, or it may follow the example of the sap-suckers and tap trees and feed on the resulting sap that flows from the wounds

In regions where the birds injure oranges they are naturally most unpopular. Ordinarily they are looked upon as interesting, harmless and often useful members

of the wildlife population.

The National Wildlife Federation has featured this bird in its stamp series which have for many years presented the best illustrawildlife that have be obtainable anywhere. Through this service the Federation makes its contribution to the betterment of conditions for wildlife.

E. Laurence Palmer

Author of the Week



In 1925 de Morgenstierne mar-ried the tall, blue-eyed Marjorie Elizabeth Alder of Winnipeg. They have two daughters, Mrs. John Coleman of Washington and Solvig, 17, a talented, award-winning ar-tist who will graduate next year

Elliot Paul, in "Desperate Scenery," writes another chapter in the autobiography which began in 1801, in Malden, Mass., and reached far and wide in the intervening 60-odd years. "We try to get to Norway every other year," Mrs. de Morgenstierne told me. "We by-passed this year to wait until Solvig's graduation, when we will have more time. I guess I've made at least 35 or 40 ocean crossings since my marriage." odd years.

A newspaperman, an engineer, a World War I veteran, he began his literary career in earnest in Paris, where, with Eugene Jolas, he founded the magazine transition. is the author of numerous books telling the story of his own ex-periences in France, Spain and this country, scene of this new work.

Stamp News

By SYD KRONISH

VIET NAM, once a little-known kingdom in eastern Indo-China, has made front page news in its fight against Communist aggres-Now it makes philatelic news

with a set of seven new stamps bearing portraits of Crown Prince Bao-Long Three of the stamps depict the Prince in mili-



t a r y uniform and four in his royal garb. The military group includes a 90 cents a 90 cents green, 20 pias-ters red and 50

p violet. The royal portraits are 40 cents aqua marine, 70 c red, 80 c brown and 100 plasters violet. Viet Nam stamps first were issued in 1951. Stamps of Indo-China overprinted "Viet Nam" as well as Viet Nam definitives of

1945-48 had no international valida

Today's Birthday

BENSON FORD, born July 29, 1919, in Detroit, grandson of Hen-ry Ford. The vice president of the Ford Motor



TODAY 1939 DOLLAR = 100 CENTS

PURCHASING POWER SHRINKS

Car Co. and di-rector of its Lin-coln - Mercury d i v i s i o n has been associated with his family's empire since 1940. To improve labor-management re-

closely with his foremen and su-pervisors. Also active in civic af-fairs he has been cited for his work in the cause of racial and re-ligious tolerance.