TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1956

Books at Your Door

The proposal of the County Public Library, to establish book stations in communities throughout the county, is

To become an actual fact, the cooperation of folks in those communities is necessary. At present, the bookmobfle makes regular calls, but as Miss Dorothy Avery, library director, points out, it is not always convenient for people to get to the bookmobile during the short time it stops.

Therefore, the book stations are proposed. These would be located in a home or perhaps a store. The bookmobile would bring the books to the station. Readers could go to the station, borrow a book and return it when they're finished reading it.

In that way they will have access to books at all times, not just the few moments when the bookmobile comes through. The bookmobile would bring supplies of new books as needed.

Unsung heroines everywhere are the women who drive bookmobiles. Rural

America has access to the latest and best of books only because a corps of dedicated women - and sometimes men - valiantly carry loads of books on highways and byways, through fair weather and foul, to the people beyond the cities.

Mrs. Monroe Willis, Carteret's bookmobile librarian, has served faithfully through the years. Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Paul Woodard, librarian, or Miss Avery are eagerly awaiting word from the communities as to where book stations can be set up.

Cooperation of Home Demonstration Clubs is being sought. The library couldn't find better partners for their project than the Home Demonstration Club.

Of all the entertainment for folks in this day, none has yet equaled the thrill of reading. The library, its board and staff are to be commended for their worthy never-ceasing mission, that of taking good books to all corners of Carteret.

Lesson in Citizenship

The Boy Scouts of America, now numbering 4,175,000 members and adult leaders will have a realistic experience in citizenship this year.

Together with the Freedoms Foundation Inc., of Valley Forge, they will conduct a nonpartisan Get-Out-the-Vote campaign.

First they will promote the registration of all persons eligible to vote. A principal reason for not voting is failure to register. It has been aptly said that bad candidates are elected by good people who do not vote.

Throughout the nation before registration days, Scouts will put in public places one and a quarter million posters bearing the slogan, "Vote as you think - but vote November 6.'

persons to vote on Election Day. On appreciation of democratic privilege.

Saturday, Nov. 3, Scouts will call at 35,000,000 homes across the nation. They will hang on doorknobs a Liberty Bell placard bearing the message, "Heed youth's call. Vote as you think, but vote November 6, 1956. Use your freedom to vote."

Scouting has long had participating citizenship based on good character as one of its principal goals. In its current project it will roll up another mighty Good Turn to the nation.

The job needs to be done. Should the time ever come when Americans lose their interest in the right to vote, and neglect to make the small effort voting requires, the right to vote would gradually disappear. Self-government endures only when the people support it vigorously. The act of voting is in itself The Scouts will encourage registered an expression of good citizenship and

Epitaph for an Emu

(Greensboro Daily News)

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Out in Evansville, Ind., a famous father emu is dead, cut down in the prime of life by a power lawn mower. Even before his sad encounter with the mower, this intrepid bird had made headlines by hatching out the eggs his wife had laid. Evidently he had a mind of his own.

But the other day he suddenly charged the lawn mower that invaded his enclosure at the zoo, caught his feet in the whirling blades and was so seriously injured that he had to be put to death.

What moved the emu to attack the mower? Did he think it was some strange new bird come to rob him of his emu-wife? Did he resent the mower's cutting in on his private grass? Was he trying to protect his fatherhatched children? Or was it a sudden human fury at the encroachment of the modern machine age into the natural habitat of the zoo?

stroyed the machines that displaced them? When a man's car won't run and he can't fix it, how many times has he wanted to strike it in frustrated anger? When a woman's vacuum cleaner refuses to purr in its machine-like stubbornness, how many times has she wanted to throw it out the window? And how many small children have hurled their mechanical toys on the floor in anger because they wouldn't

Maybe the emu just didn't like machines, including the power lawn mower. If his death was a mute protest against the machine age, his epitaph should read:

Here lies a courageous, furious emu. You'd do what he did if you knew what he knew.

Along the Way

The English essayist and divine of the 19th century, Sydney Smith, had this to say about initiative and courage: "A great deal of talent is lost in the world for want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves obscure men whom timidity prevented from making a first effort; who, if they could have been induced to begin, would, in all probability, have gone great lengths in the career of fame.

"The fact is, that to do anything in How many enraged workers have de- the world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold danger, but we must jump in and scramble through as well as we can.

"It will not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting nice chances. A man waits, and doubts, and consults his brother, and his particular friends, till one day he finds that he is sixty years old, and that he has lost so much time in consulting relatives that he has no time to follow their advice."

-Sunshine Magazine



A BAD COMBINATION

Jerry Schumacher

Everybody's a Chamber of Commerce

Our two headboats, the Danco one of those small English balls and the Carolina Queen, deserve a good word. First they are a credit to this fishing community because they both give the customer a lot of fishing for their money. Second, they both run a well organized business enterprise

run will bring a lot of people to Morehead City who wouldn't otherwise come here. In fact what do

we have to at-tract the hoard of visitors? A lot of wonderful people who for the most part

Ruth Peeling

deserts her family.

par with men.

Jerry

are walking one man Chambers of Commerce, great climate and salty atmosphere, the best seafood in the world, and fishing the like of which there ain't none no place else in the wide world. That's all!

Bob Carr says at his golf course at Roanoke Rapids the fairways are so narrow that he has to use

A man will tell you that if there

weren't any women around, most

of his problems would disappear

Well, this will only confirm his

opinion — a new social class is emerging in America, the wife who

Today 50,000 women belong to

that class. It's disturbing to social workers. They say, however, that

it's a trend that was bound to

come, as women began to feel more

and more on a social and economic

Desertion at one time was con-

sidered simply not possible for a woman. But woman's "emancipa-tion" has changed that. Today women can get good jobs, live well and command respect, therefore de-sertion by women is creeping into

Even so, only one woman deserts for every 20 men who pack up and

So the fellow who says woman's

William C. Guthrie, an engineer

place is in the kitchen, dishwater

up to her elbows, better watch out.

with the Department of Conserva-tion and Development, will help

eastern Carolina counties with in-

dustrial development projects.

the American domestic scene

our balls are too big to go through. Look out for the Fabulous Fishermen. Them boys are going places and doing things, no town

ever had a group that worked so

hard and did so much good for so little. Pappy Joe Fulcher, perhaps the nost famous fisherman in these here parts, who by the way is 80 old, has retired. Sort of is. He has a sign at his dock that says, "No telephones, no business, no address, and plenty of money." However, he still comes to the

dock every day and can be talked

into taking a party or two.

George Stovall and his lovely wife, Helen, my Gorgeous Tomato Penny and me are planning a trip to the South River and Adams Creek. Now these are just names to me but Captain George says that this is paradise, the utopia of all fishing and boating places.

Well if we can ever get the Lost Lumber fixed up to where she can run away from the dock, this is what we all are gonna do.

New Social Class Emerges

Carteret is one of the 46 counties to which he is assigned. Mr.

Guthrie can be contacted at the

Development, Education Building,

The two million dollar construc-

a new bachelors' officers

tion program at Camp Lejeune is expected to be completed early

next year. The improvements in

quarters, barracks, air-conditioned

theatre, gymnasium and swimming

pool, enlisted man's recreation cen-

ter, new chapel, dispensary, and

One of our enterprising farmers

this summer had a sign out in front of his place. It read

For Sale

opes

For Sale — Watermelons

Put money in coffee cup
The watermelons disappeared.
Don't know whether money appear-

A story, beautifully illustrated,

called The Magic of

ed in the coffee cup though

Captain George in his boat and uss'ns in our tub are gonna spent weekend in this so-called para-

Dear reader, if this ever comes to pass, I will promise you a full-fledged account of the proceed-

This crispy tangy fall weather is some kind of wonderful, takes away the sweaty stickyness of the summer heat, gives our beat up old airconditioner a much-needed

One thing about Moreheaders, they are loyal football fans. There wasn't a seat or much less a place to stand at the game Friday evening, and the fact that we lost to Swansboro didn't make any difference. The cheer leaders, the band and the customers rooted with all the enthusiasm and pep, just as though the team was the Chicago Bears and were 50 points

Heard at the Golf course, "Caddy go see if that Gentleman went into the sand trap, or if the Son of a Blankety-Blank landed on the

Smokies, appears in the summer issue of The Lamp. The Lamp is published by Esso Standard Oil

The North Carolina State Adver-

tising Division, Raleigh, says it will mail a copy of The Lamp to you,

upon request. This offer is good,

of course, as long as their supply of copies lasts.

Thank you, Mr. Davis, for the bulletins on spiders, birds, snakes

and such. It behooves me to keep

(Mr. Davis, who hails from Car-

teret County, is curator of the state museum, Raleigh. The museum has

all kinds of bulletins which you

up with these critters, by golly

Sou'easter

Capt. Jim Rumley has his troubles. Recently he got a railway freight bill which was higher than

He inquired about it and was told that the bill was right. So he writes to headquarters in Washington, D. C., and points out the

A letter comes back informing him that the last bill was correct and if he had been getting his freight any cheaper in the past, there was a mistake somewhere. FUTHERMORE the freight office would look up the old bills and send him a bill for the proper

We haven't heard a peep out of

A new terror on the golf course is Claud Wheatly. He's getting a higher score hitting the ball with the wrong end of the stick than anybody in eastern Carolina. Mack McCuiston, the pro, says if they had just put Claud on the course about a year ago, they wouldn't have had to pay anybody for knocking down those trees for the new nine.

James Potter and Ernest Davis at a beefsteak dinner Saturday night at the Phillips house, since Lock-

wood is being a bachelor for a few days. From all reports, there wasn't a pot, pan or dish in the kitchen that wasn't used!

Captain Ernest had a birthday Thursday and the good sheriff, Hugh Salter, celebrated his happy day Sunday.

I went out to the school house a couple weeks ago to that meet-

ing on the Pearsall Plan.
I learned there why the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was conspicuous by its utter silence in

this state prior to the election.

In Virginia, the organization made such a hullabaloo fighting against Virginia's "Gray plan" that even white people who were against it swung to the other side. The NAACP decided it would be

best to let the white folks in

North Carolina fight among them-selves—which they did. Several of my colored friends say that the NAACP has done a lot for the Negro race in the past 20 years, but they've done an awful lot of damage in the past couple

Football coach: You're out of

"On the way in I passed some

"In town I dropped the box and

Confused? Well, translated, the

"I pulled out last night with an

emergency shipment on the semi-trailer, heavily loaded. The power

unit was a six-cylinder tractor in

good shape so I wasn't in low gear too much. And when she got roll-

ing in high gear the tires hummed.

"Coming up the hill I saw the flares ahead. There was an old four-cylinder truck with a hand-crank engine stalled in the road.

The driver couldn't get the starter to work and was waiting for a bus.

cackle crates dusting along. To slow down I put on the air easy because the binders were grabbing

may have free and some which they'll sell you for a few cents). America by 1975

America by 1975 will be a land in which natural resources and

minerals will be taken from por-tions of the globe now unexplored. The National Association of Manufacturers cites an article by David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corporation of America, in a re-cent issue of Fortune Magazine which shows the things that lie ahead of this country.

"... Fresh water, purified from the briny seas, will enable us to make deserts flourish and to open to human habitation immense surfaces of the globe now sterile or inaccessible. Tidelands and the ocean floors beyond, already being tapped for oil, will be increasingly mined for other minerals and harvested for chemical and food re-sources," Mr. Sarnoff writes.

Smile a While

"Newspaper obituaries have a way of sounding all alike, as if the writer had a form and had just filled in the blank spaces. Only now and then, when some cele-

banger with an Armstrong starter couldn't get the stemwinder to work and was waiting for the hound.

YIPPEE... Those acquainted with Superior Court Judge Mal-colm Seawell know he's a man not given to judicial pussyfooting. In

Next day, same deal. A poker-faced drunk driver who offered the startling testimony that he "took only one small drink AFTER the accident" was given two years on the roads. And still another defendant, who had some years before tried to wreck a highway patrol car to avoid capture, was sent up for a similar term. He was convicted of driving after his license had been permanently revoked.

A bit of imprudence, Judge Seawell observed, which should have made him "as afraid of a car as the devil is of holy water."

TRUCK TALK ... Truck drivers have a vernacular all their own, a mystifying palaver only other truckers understand. As an example, what do you make of the fol-

pie, what do you make of the fol-lowing conversation?

"I pulled out last night with a hot load on the box and all but-toned up. The horse was a sturdy six-banger in good shape so I wasn't down in the corner much. And when she got to yodeling the skins hummed.

"On the way in I passed some poultry haulers with the outside dual wheels off the pavement in the dust. To slow down I applied the air brakes easily because the brakes were grabbing a little.

"In town I unbooked the semi-trailer and drove the tractor over to get some coffee," Simple, huh?

SUDDEN THAWT...In mid-ocean there's a line you can cross and lose a day. There's another one on the highway where you can do even botter.

In the Good Old Days THIRTY YEARS AGO

The Morehead City graded school had opened with 700 pupils regis-

County commissioners asked for County commissioners asked for bids on roads in the eastern sec-tion of the county and granted the Harkers Island ferry franchise to O. W. Chadwick.

The new Beaufort graded school

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Beaufort school opened with an enrollment of 631 pupils.

The Bank of Beaufort, the coun ty's oldest bank, suspended opera-

The Rev. J. A. Vache, rector of St. Paul's, had accepted a call to

TEN YEARS AGO

Island saved a 7-year-old, who was swimming on the west side of the island, from drowning.

Morehead City Jaycees sponsor an airshow at the More-head City airport Sept. 22,

Miss Christine Vick assumed her duties as superintendent of More-head City Hospital.

FIVE YEARS AGO
Beaufort met Vaneeboro and
Morehead City met Beulaville as
the two schools opened the foot-

The B&PW Club would sponsor a fashion show next week at the Beaufort school. Funds raised would go to the Beaufort and Morehead City school bands.

EN YEARS AGO
The First-Citizens Bank and
Trust Co. was planning on erecting a bank at Newport.

now and then, when some celebrity, such as Henry Mencken, dies are the obituaries really worth reading unless you actually know the person. I have long since forgotten the name of a man whose obituary appeared years ago in the Stanly News & Press. But I remember it was a good one, for it related that he owned the best pair of mules in the county."

—C. A. Paul

"Newspaper obituaries have a

"Coming up the hill I was split-ting a shift when I saw the pots ahead. There was an old four-

about the next step; not eager to choose the path; not weighted with the heavy responsibilities of the future; but quietly following behind the Shepherd, one step at a time. Religion gives you courage to make the decisions you must make in a crisis, and then the confidence to leave the result to a higher power. Only by trust in God can a man carrying responsibility find repose.

- Dwight D. Eisenhower Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself if you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so that it will give more light and less smoke, and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts, and a

Words of Inspiration

As in nature and in the Art, so in grace; it is rough treatment that gives souls, as well as stones their luster. The more the diamond is cut, the brighter it sparkles, and in what seems hard dealing God has no end in view but to perfect our graces. He sends tribulations, but tells us

their purpose, that "tribulations worketh patience and patience experi-

This is the blessed life: not anxious to see far in front; not careful

ence, and experience hope." - Guthrie

garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open? - Henry Van Dyke

Do today's duty, fight today's temptations, and do not weaken and distract yourself by looking forward to things you cannot see, and could not understand if you saw them. - Kingsley

One kind of trouble is enough. Some folks take on three kinds at once - all they have now, all they have had, and all they ever expect

You may be well read and often quoted, but it is for your life that you are noted.

God does not give everyone the same ability. There are those with one talent, those with three, and those with five. Some gained the advantage of heritage, in training or through opportunities. God, however, did give to each the ability to be dependable. He re-

quires of a steward that he be faithful over that to which he is en-I · to be was God will reward the person who did the best with his given talents. He will bless that one who accepted responsibility and was loyal to it. But in none of His teachings do we find leniency for those not found

We are likely to jugde ourselves by our intentions, but to judge others by their acts. - Dwight Morrow

Character Counts - The grindstone of life either grinds a man down or polishes him up, depending on the kind of stuff he is made of.

A Christian is a Mind through which Christ thinks, a Heart through which Christ speaks, a Hand through which Christ helps.

Captain Henry

faithful. - Unknown

error of their ways.

Jim about his freight bills since.

Lockwood Phillips entertained

condition, Buck. Whatta ya' been doin', studyin'?

little

Free Wheeling

Raleigh last week the Lumberton jurist calmly dispatched a thriceconvicted speeder to six days in the county lock up.

skins hummed.