

# The DAILY NEWS

1st Year

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS, U. S. AUGUST 1, 1930

DAILY

## American Grocery

Carl A. Anduze & Co.



QUALITY - VALUE - SERVICE

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ST. THOMAS V.I. U.S.A.

## E. C. WHEATLEY.

We are now in a position to supply the general public with best household requirements, from your kitchen right back to your bedroom.

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NEW LINES IN LADIES DRESS SHOES  
AND DRESSWEAR.

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See our new style

Celebrating  
90 years  
of service to the  
Virgin Islands

1930  
2020

The Virgin Islands  
**DAILY NEWS**

A Pulitzer Prize-Winning Newspaper

ST. CROIX ST. JOHN ST. THOMAS TORTOLA



Get the habit of shopping  
at

**D.O. BORN & SONS**

You Save Money Every  
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We always have bargains  
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## Certainteed Paints

are daily proving their high quality  
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To say Certainteed means good quality  
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Felt Base Floor Coverings in Rugs and  
by-the-yard.

Beaver Boards in various sizes



# 90 Years of Daily News History

On Aug. 1, 1930, two civic-minded friends, Ariel Melchior Sr. and J. Antonio Jarvis, printed and hand-delivered 200 copies of Edition No. 1 of their equivalent of the iconic V.I. horn-blower — a messenger of important information, a stimulator of V.I. commerce and a leader in informed discourse.

The success of their bold venture is evident in the existence of today's newspaper — Edition No. 23762 of The Virgin Islands Daily News. For 90 years the newspaper has prevailed and excelled, winning so many national awards that it is often cited by journalism schools and awards judges as “the best small newspaper in America.”

Melchior eventually bought Jarvis' share and developed the newspaper into the conscience of the Virgin Islands community. He challenged the status quo of Virgin Islands politics and government in his searing editorials and news reports, which from time to time led to the removal of high-ranking government officials from public office — a tradition that The Daily News has continued to this day.



J. Antonio Jarvis

Much has changed over the years, but much remains the same. The Daily News' use of technology has grown by leaps and bounds and so has its readership, particularly with coverage of



Copies of The Daily News roll off the press at the newspaper's office on Back Street in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas in 1988. Later that year, The Daily News would move to its current location in Estate Thomas.

the British Virgin Islands and development of an online edition.

Throughout all the advancements, triumphs,

challenges, and changes, Melchior's indomitable spirit remains. The Daily News continues to hold the Virgin Islands government accountable, shines a light on corruption and mismanagement and reports on the amazing

achievements and activities of Virgin Islanders far and wide.

## How it began

After learning the printing business by working as a typesetter at the St. Thomas Mail Notes, Melchior Sr., applied to the only bank in St. Thomas for a loan to print V.I. tour guides to sell to travelers. He and Jarvis, a poet, artist and photographer hoped to use profits from that venture to finance their dream of starting a newspaper.

Melchior, who was 21 at the time, sat for a week in the lobby of the National Bank of the Danish West Indies in Charlotte Amalie before loan officers would let him pitch his idea. The bank finally gave him a \$200 loan, but only after Melchior's friend Adolph Geureau agreed to surrender his savings book to the bank and only after the bank officers warned Melchior that he might sinking money into a hopeless cause. They even suggested he would do better to go find work on the mainland.

Melchior took the money, ignored the warning and moved ahead. Adding a \$350 profit from the sales of the tour guide, a \$400 loan from his brother, Gaston Benjamin, and a line of credit from a friend, Melchior raised enough to buy a used printing press he found in Puerto Rico. On Aug. 1, 1930, he and Jar-

See **HISTORY**, page 5



### Key points in the history of The Daily News

**1930:** Ariel Melchior Sr. and J. Antonio Jarvis publish the first edition of The Daily News of the Virgin Islands from their office in The Art Shop on Main Street, St. Thomas.

**1940:** Melchior buys out Jarvis' share in the newspaper business and becomes sole owner, publisher and editor.

**1960:** The Daily News opens its St. Croix bureau.

**1961:** The St. Thomas office moves from Main Street to Back Street.

**1978:** Melchior sells The Daily News to Gannett Co., a national media conglomerate.

**1988:** The Daily News' offices and press move from Back Street into a new office and printing plant in Estate Thomas.

**1995:** The Daily News wins the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service for its 10-part series “V.I. Crime: Who's to Blame.”

**1997:** Gannett sells the newspaper to St. Croix-based Innovative Communication Corp.





The Daily News moved to its present office in Estate Thomas, above, from Back Street, below, in 1988.

# The story of the *The*

That fancy “The” in our name on the front page every day first appeared on the first edition of this newspaper 90 years ago today.

It was used for many years then replaced for a while by what was deemed a “modern” style. We resumed using that special “The” when we celebrated our 75 anniversary because it was a fitting tribute to our history and because it is a beautiful, unique piece of original Virgin Islands artwork.

Back in 1930, for something like that to go on a printed page, it had to be drawn by hand, then carefully hand-carved into a wood block. The block then became the mold for casting the word in metal, making it one of the thousands of pieces of metal words and alphabet letters that printers put together, much like combining scrabble tiles.

In those old days of what was called “hot type,” the printers’ fingers flew like hummingbird wings over the trays holding the type, picking up and assembling the letters into words, sentences, stories and headlines to fill the pages.

In addition to the special The, the words “DAILY NEWS” on our front page nameplate also look much the way they did in our first edition. They are in the same font — the printer’s term for a style of lettering — and are all capital letters, as they were then.

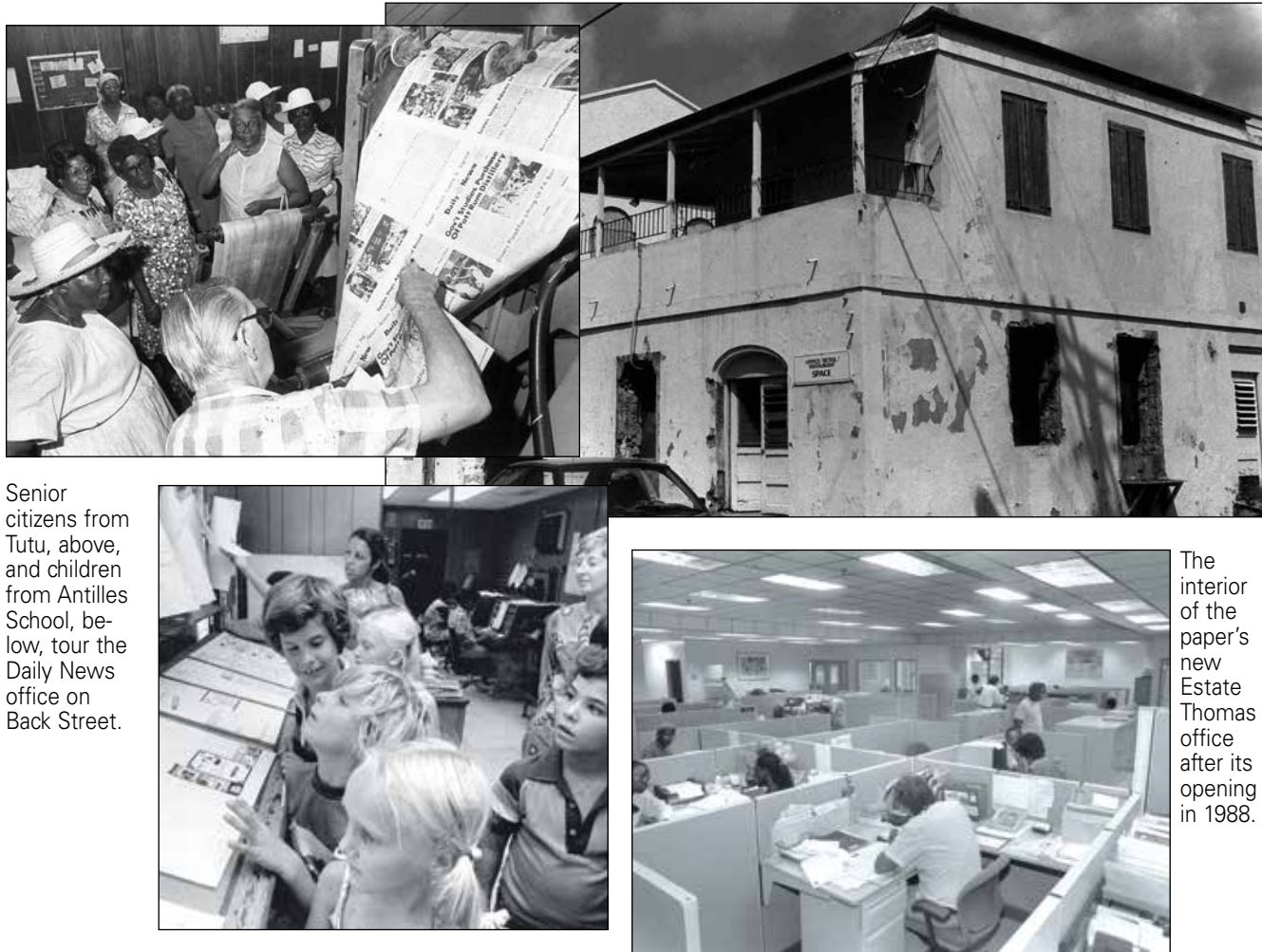
In the early decades, the letters in our name were farther apart than they are now. In the 1950s, the printers moved the letters closer to make room for a new addition: a circle between the words Daily and News. At first the circle was a globe on which the U.S. Virgin Islands were the only land masses. It is a visual suggestion that the Virgin Islands are the world that this newspaper covers.

The circle has changed several times over the years, and now, as you can see on the front page, the words in the circle are: Serving the Virgin Islands since 1930.

Under name on the front page every day is statement we were able to print for the first time on April 19, 1995: “A Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper.”

Every newspaper that has won a Pulitzer Prize proudly makes that statement somewhere in its nameplate, masthead or other identifying content. The Virgin Islands Daily News is proud to be among those elite publications.

— J. Lowe Davis



Senior citizens from Tutu, above, and children from Antilles School, below, tour the Daily News office on Back Street.

The interior of the paper’s new Estate Thomas office after its opening in 1988.

**2001:** Launch of The Daily News’ Best of the Virgin Islands magazine and annual readers’ poll.

**2002:** The Daily News debuts [www.virginislands-dailynews.com](http://www.virginislands-dailynews.com).

**2008:** Times-Shamrock Communications of Scranton, Pa., buys The Daily News as part of the breakup of ICC.

**2009:** The Daily News’ launches its daily e-edition, the online duplicate of the print edition.

**2013:** The Daily News wins the inaugural First Amendment Award from the national Associated Press Media Editors organization for reports on the V.I. Legislature’s spending and lack of transparency.

**2014:** Virgin Islands-based businessman Archie Nahigian buys The Daily News from Times-Shamrock Communications, returning the company to local ownership.

**2016:** The St. Croix office of The Daily News moves from Gallows Bay to larger quarters on Strand Street, Christiansted.

For an entire year, The Daily News publishes Centennial Countdown.

**2017:** Two Category 5 hurricanes, Irma and Maria, hit the Virgin Islands. The Daily News continues publishing despite the challenges of lengthy curfews, a WAPA shutdown, and territory-wide damage.

**2020:** The Daily News marks 90 years of continuous publishing.



**HISTORY**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

vis proudly launched The Daily News of the Virgin Islands.

In the decades that followed, Melchior proved the naysayers wrong and not only thrived but also gained a reputation as the “must read” source of news and opinion as he crusaded for progress in the territory and waged epic battles with the sprawling Virgin Islands government.

**Big changes**

After 48 years at the helm, Melchior Sr. was ready to retire from the grind of producing a daily paper. He looked for an organization with the resources to advance The Daily News successes, and in 1978, he found that in the Gannett, a media giant that owned 93 newspapers, numerous television stations and related media businesses.

Gannett had a reputation for investing in local talent, and to further that goal, The Daily News and the Gannett Foundation in 1981 made a \$100,000 grant to the College of the Virgin Islands to establish a journalism program. A number of the graduates of that program eventually worked for The Daily News or branched out into related fields.

In 1989, Gannett built a modern 16,000-square-foot facility in Estate Thomas and moved the business office, newsroom and mammoth press from the old, cramped quarters on Back Street in downtown Charlotte Amalia into the quarters — a feat accomplished without missing even one day of publishing the paper.

**Pulitzer Prize**

At 3:01 p.m. on April 18, 1995, a shout rang out across The Daily News office: “We won! We won!”

The announcement had just come across The Associated Press wire service that The Virgin Islands Daily News had won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service — the highest honor in American journalism.

The Pulitzer is the industry’s most coveted award, and the public service category is the crown jewel of the 14



Daily News staff members celebrate after learning that the newspaper had won the Pulitzer Prize for public service for its series ‘V.I. Crime: Who’s to blame?’ At center, series reporter Melvin Claxton, in beard and jeans, hugs project editor J. Lowe Davis. At far left is Ariel Melchior Jr., publisher and editor, and at far right is Ariel Melchior Ser., the newspaper’s co-founder.



journalism categories. The winning newspaper receives a Gold medal.

It was Gannett’s 40th Pulitzer and The Daily News’ first.

The winning 10-part investigative series titled “V.I. Crime: Who’s to Blame?” ran in December 1994. It identified links between the territory’s crime problems and corruption and incompetence in the V.I. Police Department and other segments of the V.I. criminal

justice system.

Melchior Sr. arrived at The Daily News office minutes after his son, publisher Ariel Melchior Jr., called and told him the news. Beaming with pride, “Senior,” as he was affectionately known, proclaimed: “I have always felt that The Daily News is the greatest force for good that has been created in the Virgin Islands in this century.”

**Ownership changes**

Over the years, Gannett found the cost of doing business in the Virgin Islands to be higher than its stockholders would tolerate, and it began looking for a buyer.

In December 1997, Gannett transferred ownership of The Virgin Islands Daily News to Innovative Communications Corp., which was owned by St. Croix businessman Jeffery Prosser. ICC also owned the telephone company and a number of other communications-related companies in the territory and elsewhere in the Caribbean.

Over the next decade, The Daily News steadily expanded to cover the British Virgin Islands and to add its existing news and advertising offices on St. Croix and St. John.

The production division expanded and updated its commercial printing division, which produces various publications and advertising material for local businesses.

Times-Shamrock Communications bought The Daily News in 2008 when ICC went into bankruptcy and had to sell its assets, including the newspaper and the paper’s publishing operations. Times-Shamrock, headquartered in Scranton, Pa., is a family-owned media conglomeration of newspapers and broadcasting companies across the nation.

Times-Shamrock invested in new technology that in 2009 allowed The Daily News to begin producing an e-edition, an electronic page-by-page daily exact duplicate of the print edition.

Almost on a par the winning the Pulitzer, in 2013, The Daily News became the first newspaper ever to win the First Amendment Award, which had been created by the national Associated Press Media Editors organization to honor its former president Tom Curley. The Daily News was chosen for the esteemed award because of the paper’s relentless pursuit of information on the V.I. Legislature’s spending and reports on the V.I. government’s lack of transparency.

Despite the successes, Times-Shamrock found, just as Gannett did, that the cost and challenges of doing business in the Virgin Islands were too high, and the executives put The Daily News on the market. The winning offer came from Archie Nahigian a lawyer, businessman and former newspaper publisher, who lives on St. Thomas.





The Virgin Islands  
**DAILY NEWS**

A Pulitzer Prize-Winning Newspaper

ST. CROIX ST. JOHN ST. THOMAS TORTOLA

Founded Aug. 1, 1930, by J. Antonio Jarvis and Ariel Melchior Sr.

Published by Daily News Publishing Co., Inc.

Archie Nahigian, President

Eunice Bedminster, Executive Editor Lisa Jamil, Advertising Director  
 Onneka Challenger, Circulation Director Ken E. Ryan, Production Director  
 J. Lowe Davis, Editor At Large Juanita Young, Controller

— EDITORIALS —

## Appreciation

August 1, 1938

Eight years ago when we sent out the first issue of this paper conditions were very bad in the Virgin Islands. The venture seemed doubtful to most of our friends and some of them cautioned us not to attempt what we had long planned because it appeared that the time was not opportune. In the rashness of youth, not knowing all of this arduous task, the sacrifices, the small compensation and the spiritual lynchings which we have suffered, we set boldly about the business of publishing. We have managed to survive eight years through sheer pertinacity.

Many changes in the history of the Virgin Islands have taken place since that first day in August, 1930. We have had the good fortune to chronicle and even foretell some of them. Once familiar faces have passed from the scene of our activity, but new acquaintances have come to take their places. In the field of business, we have seen many doors closed and a host of new ones open. The very complexion of the city has been altered by the passing of the years.

It is with deep appreciation for the kindness of our patrons and friends that we send out this anniversary edition; mindful of their tolerance and charity without which our many shortcomings must have inundated whatever success we may claim. We are also mindful of their cooperation, and support; and aid caused us to hold on when it seemed that holding on was futile. We are aware of the social responsibility of publishing a newspaper, especially in a small community of this sort where so much must be done to avoid hurting sensitive feelings and to promote better relationships among various groups that compose our society. If at times we do not please everybody or we please only a minority, it is because the minorities have the same rights that the majority defends.

We will not venture to predict what the next year will be like and we dare not promise to do a given set of things. As we said in a previous article, we are living under the shadow of a gigantic question mark. This much we shall say without fear of successful contradiction: The Virgin Islands is on the verge of great social changes, greater even than those that have taken place during the last eight years; and those changes will be wrought by a realignment of the economic and social powers of the present day. Those who are alert and ready to take advantage of the turn of events will be rewarded by the greater profits possible while the growth is rapid. The indolent and the untrained will seek fruitlessly for a purely political solution of their problems.

## The Community Pulse

August 1, 1970

For the past 40 years The Daily News has been a reflection of the hopes and aspirations of the islands' people. This is a prime necessity for any newspaper worthy of the name, but in a real and significant way this close relationship between our readers and community goals has enabled The Daily News to reproduce in its pages what has been best for the islands' progress.

The trust which our readers have had in the judgment of The Daily News publisher and staff has resulted in the most constructive of public opinion to be reflected in its columns. This has been the goal, and to a great extent, the accomplishment of The Daily News for the past four decades.

We prize this opinion highly. Letters to the editor reflect, in an exceptionally accurate manner, the very pulse of the islands' communities. We pride ourselves in the knowledge that we have remained aware of this drive and alert to this community's heartbeat.

When the first four-page edition of The Daily News appeared on the streets 40 years ago today, we stated as our goal the four-fold blueprint of keeping the public informed; furthering the business interest of the Virgin Islands; expressing opinions on all topics of the moment; and serving as an inspiration to our communities.

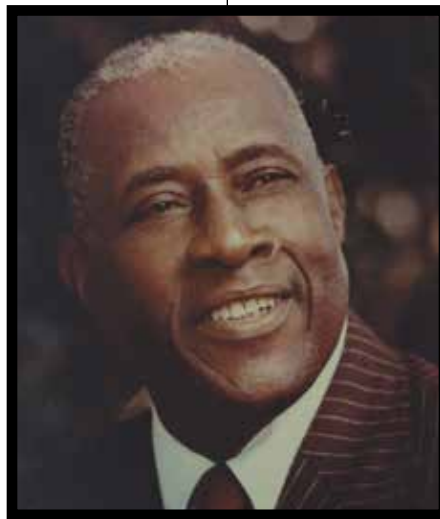
This plan we have followed with a high measure of success. But the success has not been ours alone, any more than the opinions have been ours alone. The inspiration from these pages came yesterday as it must come tomorrow, from the encouraging confi-

dence of our readers and other community leaders in our goals.

According to the travel brochures these tropical isles are made up primarily of incomparable views, miles of sandy beaches, and the world's finest climate. Basically, however, the islands' greatest assets are its people. They are the Virgin Islands!

As we pledge to maintain the standards of journalism tomorrow which we have set yesterday, we dedicate this special Fortieth Edition to our readers and advertisers, to those who have expressed their opinions candidly (and not always approvingly), to those who love these shores as we love them — the people of the Virgin Islands.

Our Thank You is also our pledge to continue a forward march into the future with confidence, vigilance and fearlessness.



*These editorials were penned  
 by our founder, Ariel Melchior Sr.*



# Thank You to Our Readers, Advertisers & Vendors



Lucas Reid  
55 Years



SherriAnn Francis  
39 Years



Anthony Walter  
39 Years



Ken E. Ryan  
37 Years



Johnson Webster  
31 Years



Wayne Harvey  
27 Years



J. Lowe Davis  
26 Years



Carlton Francis  
26 Years



Winston Audain  
25 Years



Paulette Wade  
25 Years



Onneka Challenger  
23 Years



Lavie Daniel  
22 Years



Rupert Phillip  
21 Years



Cindylou Barthlett  
21 Years



Lisa Jamil  
21 Years



Rudy Rawlins  
20 Years



Aimee LaPlace  
20 Years



Cassia Ruan  
20 Years



Dagmar Greenaway  
19 Years



Vedia Elizee  
18 Years



Curtis Walcott  
17 Years



Terrance Jacobs  
16 Years



Marcus Browne  
15 Years



Brenda Murray  
15 Years



Anselmo Bell  
15 Years



Byron Gumbs  
13 Years



Jasmine Audain  
13 Years



Trevor Joseph  
12 Years



Shanya Hanley  
4 Years



Juanita Young  
4 Years



Bill Kiser  
4 Years



Crystal Richards Bramble  
4 Years



Lori Abbotts  
3 Years



A.J. Rao  
3 Years



Pierrette Clendinen  
1 Year



Eunice Bedminster  
1 Year



Archie Nahigian  
President



Forrest Barcus  
1 Year



Scott Buckner  
2019



Sara Kirkpatrick  
2020



Henry Kapples  
2020

The Virgin Islands  
**DAILY NEWS**  
 A Pulitzer Prize-Winning Newspaper  
 ST. CROIX ST. JOHN ST. THOMAS TORTOLA

**1930 - August 1 - 2020**

**Proudly Celebrating 90 Years of Service**



Stephen Cheslik  
12 Years



Travis Bass  
6 Years



Suzanne Carlson  
5 Years



Armando Jamil  
5 Years



Alphonso Neille  
4 Years



Yvonne Fenton  
4 Years



George Francis  
4 Years



Cynthia Shillingford  
3 Years

**NOT PICTURED:** Aisha-Zakiyah Boyd, Allegra Christopher, Andrea Milam, Anthony Allen, Clemencia Caleb, Dale Ross, Daniel Rodgers, David Edole, Dean Greenaway, Debra Mc Kay, Dehlia Shonell Vidal, Erica Lindquist, Eustace James, Heather Hopkins, Jessica Ramirez, John Howard, Keithroy Jacobs, Leroy Pringle, Lester Liburd, Lidia Sprauve, Michelle Joshua, Paul Roberts, Pauline Sharry, Risa Adams, Rollins Chetram Sr., Sheba George, Thomas W. Morehead, Yonn Wilson.



# The DAILY NEWS

1st Year

ST. THOMAS, VIRGIN ISLANDS, U. S. AUGUST 1, 1930

DAILY

## American Grocery

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QUALITY - VALUE - SERVICE

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We are now in a position to supply the general public with best household requirements, from your kitchen right back to your bedroom.

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&

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We also stock Real Estate fittings such as Locks, Hinges, Hasps, Stays & Staples, etc.

Woodbury Boat Sail

See our new style

Bedsteads

Our prices are within the reach of all.

E. C. WHEATLEY,

PHONE 43

## Flashes

Sixteen years ago Germany declared that a state of war existed between herself and Russia. That August was pregnant with changes for Germany, Russia and the entire world. We immediately felt the effects and have continued to feel the readjusting agonies and experiences.

Today Germany is in the limelight in quite a different way. The German people have realized that their country is interesting to the other parts of the world and they are endeavouring to make it more attractive. They are spending huge sums to satisfy the demands of the most exacting visitor; and all their thoroughness is employed in making Germany a better place for tourists.

With the minimum of annoyance, and practically no official red tape one may travel at ease, from any port into Germany. For the obvious tourist everything is simplified.

We may well take a page from the German note book and see how we should improve St. Thomas in order to encourage visitors to come often and stay longer.

When three men like Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone express an opinion, we listen and think a long time. Now they have expressed their belief that economic affairs are improving.

Henry Ford, whose 67th birthday was celebrated a few days ago, is one of the great optimists of the present. After years of determination along a given line, he changed and went ahead of his most radical competitors. Today he believes that unemployment can be cured by shorter working hours, sensible production, utilization of by-products, adequate pay and thoughtful spending.

Our citizenship and our political status still need clearing up. Natives who reside in foreign countries, despite various official interpretations of their requirements, are unable to return easily - and some who have come in without certain formalities must go out again -- May we copy from Rome?

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at

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You Save Money Every  
Time

We always have bargains  
for you in ties, belts, un-  
derwear, hosery, shirts  
and suits. Our prices  
beat the Mail Order Houses  
and of course the quality  
is far better too.

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Weather-Shield Paints

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Beaver Boards in various sizes

See us and be convinced.

A. H. LOCKHART & Co.

Department Store.

• St. Thomas V. I. U. S.



THE DAILY NEWS

**THE DAILY NEWS**

More and better business for St. Thomas.  
 Printed and published by the Art Shop.  
 A. JARVIS, Editor.  
 A. MELCHIOR, Manager.  
 Subscription rates 50c. per month and \$6.00  
 per year in advance. Advertising rates on  
 request.

**Editorial**

The Daily News makes its initial appearance with this issue; and, like an actor about to perform, it bows in deep respect to the honorable patrons who have shown their interest and faith in the undertaking; to its elders in the field; and to the general public which it aims to serve.

When thoughtful people engage in any action that must affect them and their community, they generally set forth their plans and purpose, both to notify their neighbors and to serve as reference for their future work. While following that custom, we hesitate to commit ourselves by rash statements, but we do declare, however, that The Daily News is essentially a publication devoted to the business interests of St. Thomas. It will keep the public informed; it will express opinions on all topics of moment, and, we hope, serve as new inspiration to a city whose traditions of grandeur go back two hundred years, but whose future must outdazzle its glorious past.

St. Croix is getting her share of attention these days, but her problems are as far from being solved as they ever were. Perhaps one reason why our Crucian brothers are finding new paths difficult is that they are carrying loads that may well be left behind.

Sometime or other it will be necessary for the islands to seek new crops, new methods, new habits.

Cuba feels the strain and has asked the United States for preferential treatment because of the hundreds of millions which Americans have invested there. Cuba is not sitting idle in the meantime;

she is cultivating her citrus fruits and experimenting in many agricultural lines.

The steamship "Haiti" of the Ocean Dominion Line, Captain F. F. Dunke, arrived here yesterday from New York with general cargo, mails and passengers.

**INTER ISLAND SHIPPING**

Sloop "Flash," Ebenezer Thomas, captain, arrived from Tortola yesterday bringing the following passengers:-- Maude Rawleigh, Amelia Anthony, Isabella Anthony, Harold Thomas and George Hodge.

Several sloops arrived from Tortola with charcoal. The price is 60c. per bag.

**Court News**

Two hundred delinquent patrons of the Sanitation Service will appear before Judge Mena of the Police Court today to make arrangements for settling accounts in arrears since 1929.

Compliments from  
 the  
 National Bank  
 of the  
 Danish West Indies

St. Thomas, V. I.

**D. E. LUCIEN LORAND**

Merchant Tailor

**DEALER IN GUARANTEED ENGLISH  
 TWEED, SERGES, VICUNAS, PALM  
 BEACH, DRILLS, KHAKIS-  
 LADIES' DRESS AND MILLINERY  
 GOODS.**

SHOES

NOTIONS

**WE ARE NOW REPRESENTING ONE OF  
 THE LARGEST FURNITURE  
 MANUFACTURERS**

and we take special pleasure in offering our patrons, and the public in general

**FURNITURE**

of the best quality and latest designs at very moderate weekly, or monthly terms.

Our cash prices are far below catalog prices.

Among the items offered are

Genuine Leather Parlor Sets, Imitation Leather Parlor Sets, Golden Oak Sets, Dining Room Sets, Rockers, Arm Chairs, Side Chairs, Wardrobes, Refrigerators, Cribs, Baby Carriages, Sewing Machines, Beds, Side Tables, Center Tables, Mirrors and Phonographs,

Among other things we also carry a large stock of

**BRUNSWICK RECORDS**

the record of quality.

Drop in and look over our stuff, tell us what kind of terms you want to make, we are here to listen.

**AT THE PREMIUM STORE**

**If you have goods let  
 your patrons know it**

**A. LUGO & CO.**

General Commission Merchants

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL  
 KINDS PROVISIONS**

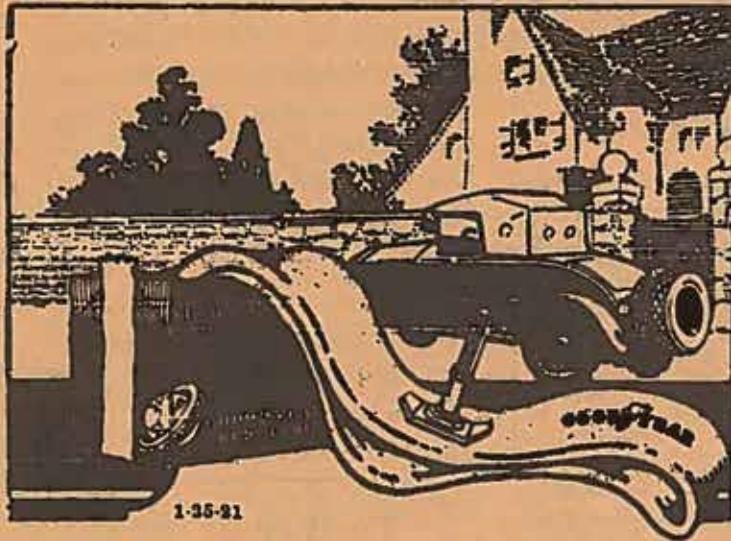
**Established 1879**

ST THOMAS, V. I. OF U.S.A.



THE DAILY NEWS

## Goodyear Tubes



One never wears new shoes with old hose, hence always invest in a new Tube for a new Tire and save money. Goodyear tubes range in prices from \$1.00 up --

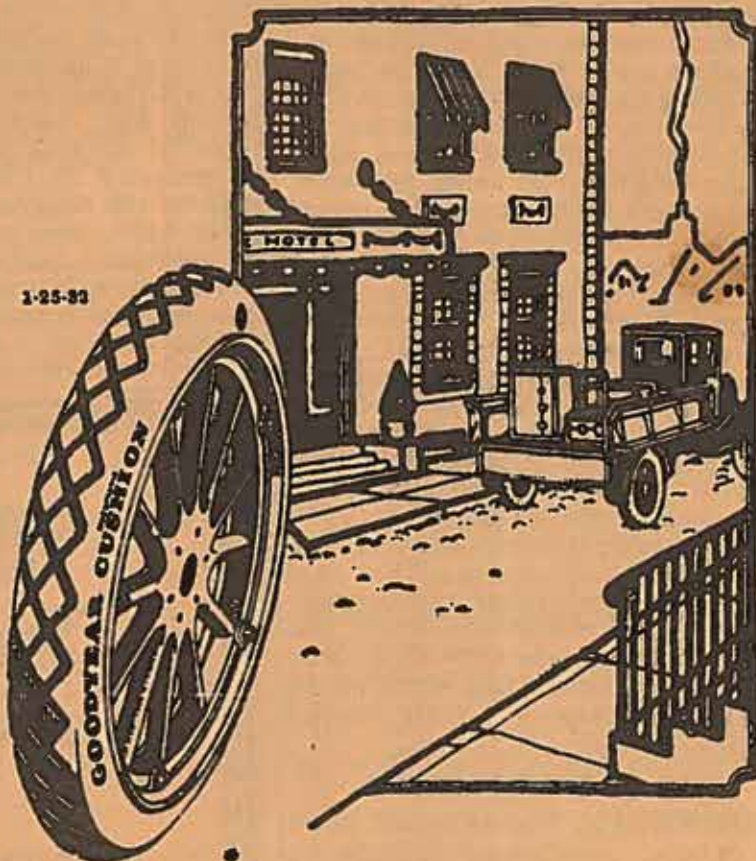
- We fit on all tires sold free of cost.

## GOODYEAR TIRES

RECOGNIZED THE WORLD OVER AS THE VERY BEST EVER MANUFACTURED

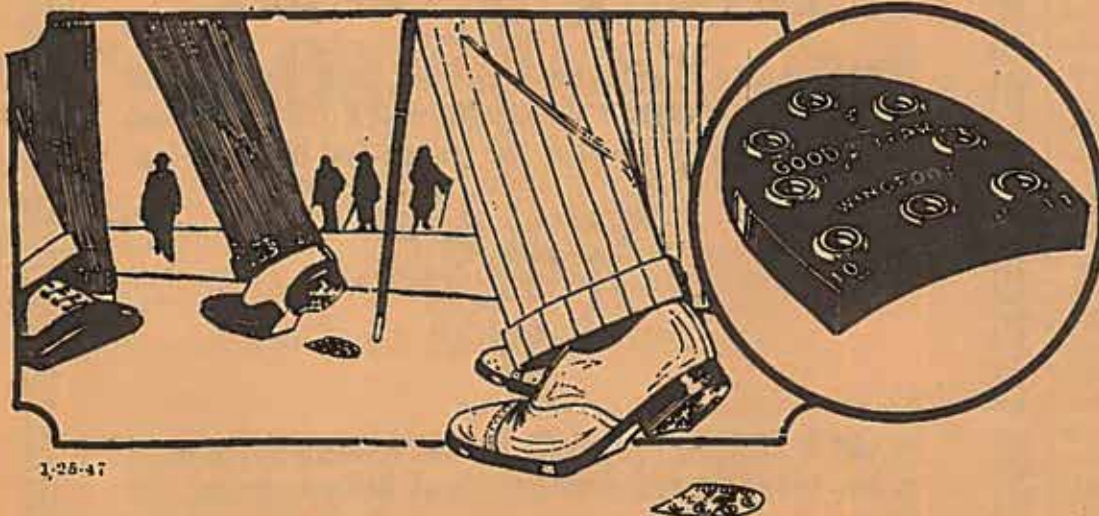
ONCE A USER OF GOODYEAR TIRES, YOU WILL NEVER CHANGE YOUR BRAND.

GOODYEAR TIRES ARE GUARANTEED. DOUBLE EAGLES ARE UNSURPASSED; THEY NEVER WEAR AWAY.



Prices range from \$5.75 up.  
Local Currency

## Goodyear Heels



FOR COMFORT  
AND  
ENDURANCE  
FOR LOOKS  
AND  
FOR PRICE

**VALDEMAR A. MILLER, Sole Agent**



THE DAILY NEWS

**World News**

Courtesy Associated Press & Chicago Tribune,  
August 1, 1920.

**MONTREAL:** Conquering a broken fin which for a time threatened to hold up her landing indefinitely, the R101 headed toward the landing field late Thursday. After several hours of tossing at the mercy of the winds, while cruising over the historic plains of Abraham, within 150 miles of her destination, repairs were effected and squadron leader R. S. Booth radiod to the officials here to stand by to land the dirigible as soon as she arrives. While he estimated the ground speed of the dirigible at 20 knots per hour, his progress seemed somewhat slower so that it was estimated that he would not land until early on Friday morning. Even should the mooring of the airship be later in the day, it will still have surpassed the best time of the Graf Zeppelin on her flights. A message, telling of the trouble aboard the R101 came when the airship was within a short distance of Montreal. "Fabric trouble necessitates reduced speed, will probably prevent landing tonight" then with engine chugging just enough to give the airship headway, her crew began to battle to repair the damage. They crept in precarious corners and worked as best they could on a damaged fin until danger had been averted and the craft was once more headed toward Montreal.

**SHANGHAI:** The sweeping drive of Chinese communists reached its peak when a large detachment of Red Troops tried to storm the American gunboat PALOS near Changsha, and were repulsed with fifty dead. Five American sailors were wounded. A large part of Changsha is in ruins while many Chinese have been killed and hundreds of rich merchants are being held for ransom. Fear is now felt that the wealthy river cities in the Yangtze Valley may suffer. Several communist armies have appeared outside the cities. Kiukang, situated midway between Nanking and Hankow, is believed to be the next objective of the communists with Hankow as secondary consideration. From Washington it was reported that the United States Government has not considered sending additional troops to Changsha nor will it do so unless requested by proper authorized representatives in China, it has been learned. While the British Consulate has been looted, the buildings themselves have not been looted, according to the best reports.

**WASHINGTON:-** Recommendation of how to stop occasional shooting of persons who fail to halt when challenged on lonely roads by Customs men, was made by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, who said that the installation of guards on the Canadian Border would have the desired result.

**Local News**

The GREBE sailed for St. Croix this morning, and is expected to return this afternoon. The U.S.S. VEGA, from Hampton Roads, Virginia, is expected at St. Thomas tomorrow morning, for a stay of approximately two hours. She is bringing stores for the Naval Station and the Civil Government. From St. Thomas she will proceed to Frederiksted, St. Croix, to unload animals for the Experiment Station.

The ladies open golf championship of the Virgin Islands was won by Mrs. Vollbrecht, with a net score of 171 for 45 holes. Mrs. Arrasmith was runner-up with 179.

*Furnace*

CYRIL CREQUE

After you have shut the flare  
And turned away from me  
My glowing heart became cool,  
Gradually.  
Now I am dark and cold  
For want of flame.  
My mouth grows juicy at the thought  
of heat.  
I long  
For the quickening touch of some  
brisk match  
That shall fire me again!

To Buy or Sell  
YOU MUST ADVERTISE

**PIONEER TALKIES THEATRE**  
**Sunday Night 8.45**

WARNER BROS. FIRST NATIONAL  
All-Talking Special

FEATURING

ALICE WHITE & CHARLES DELANY  
IN

**"Broadway Babies"**

THEME: A story of a girl who breaks her engagement with her sweetheart and dances under the management of a crook. The crook is killed, but the most interesting part you will have to see and hear.



Preceded by OVERTURE TANNHAUSER, by Richard Wagner and played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Henry Hadley conducting, 197 men in Orchestra.  
Prices: 40c. and 60c.



# The Daily News' national awards

The Virgin Islands Daily News is among the most-honored American newspapers for its journalism excellence. The national journalism awards earned by the newspaper and its staff over the years include:

## Pulitzer Prize Gold Medal for Public Service



- **1995:** For "VI. Crime: Who's To Blame?," a 10-part investigative report that probed the underlying causes of rampant failures and corruption in the Virgin Islands criminal justice system and led to major reforms in the territory. The Pulitzer Prize gold medal bears the words, "For the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by any American newspaper during the year — 1995."

## American Bar Association Silver Gavel Award

- **2004:** For "Deadly Force," a detailed investigation of the VI. Police Department's abusive use of deadly force. The project's impact led to a U.S. Justice Department investigation and a consent decree still in effect.
- **1982:** For "Problems in Paradise," and investigative series on Virgin Islands government corruption.



## Associated Press Media Editors Tom Curley First Amendment Sweepstakes Award

- **2013:** For an intense, victorious court battle and related investigative reports that forced the Virgin Islands Legislature to stop hiding records that illustrated years of mismanagement of public funds and "living large" by senators.

## Associated Press Media Editors Freedom of Information Award

- **2013:** For championing the call for the VI. Legislature to be transparent and accountable for its spending of public funds.
- **Finalist, 2003:** For an ongoing public records and public meeting access battle with the VI. Legislature.

## Associated Press Media Editors President's Award

- **2013:** To Executive Editor J. Lowe Davis for "Career Excellence."

## Associated Press Media Editors Public Service Award

- **2014:** For "EMS in Chaos."
- **2013:** For "Our Money, Their Failures."
- **2012:** For exposing a fraudulent credit union and the lax oversight by VI. government that led to creditors losing their savings to a man with a criminal record and fake names.
- **2009:** For "Salaries First, Patients Later," an investigative series into corruption at Schneider Regional Medical Center and the Kimelman Cancer Institute.
- **2008:** For an analysis of the VI. Waste Management Authority's plan to levy a fee that would have had ruinous effects on individuals and businesses.
- **2007:** For probing coverage of corruption in the VI. Police Department's handling of the murder of two tourists.
- **2003:** For reports on a territorial government fiscal crisis and financial mismanagement.
- **1997:** For "Cheating Our Children," investigative report on problems in the educational system in the Virgin Islands.
- **1995:** For "VI. Crime: Who's To Blame?"
- **Finalist, 2005:** For "Contracts and Cronies."
- **Finalist, 2004:** For "Deadly Force."
- **Finalist, 2000:** For "Who Fumbled the Season?," a report on political interference and education administrators' incompetence connected to the launch of varsity tackle football in the territory.
- **Finalist, 1996:** For investigative reporting.
- **Finalist, 1985:** For investigative reporting.



## Investigative Reporters and Editors Award

- **2009:** For "Salaries First, Patients Later."
- **1995:** For "VI. Crime: Who's To Blame?"
- **1981:** For "Problems in Paradise."
- **Finalist, 2008:** For "Diploma Mill," a series of stories that revealed the Virgin Islands government was working with and enabling a diploma mill to target VI. teachers.
- **Finalist, 2004:** For "Deadly Force."

## Scripps Foundation Roy Howard Award

- **1995:** For "VI. Crime: Who's To Blame?"
- **Finalist, 2005:** For "Crime School," a series of reports that detailed fatal safety and security violations and other deficiencies at the Virgin Islands Youth Rehabilitation Center.
- **Finalist, 2004:** For "Deadly Force."

## Scripps Foundation Ursula and Gilbert Farfel Prize

- **Finalist, 2005:** For "Contracts and Cronies," a months-long investigation into a bogus company into which government officials funneled millions of dollars and helped lead to the criminal conviction of the Department of Planning and Natural Resources commissioner and the Property and Procurement commissioner.

## Scripps Foundation Community Journalism Award

- **Finalist, 2014:** For "EMS in Chaos," a three-part series that revealed poor management in the Emergency Medical Service division on St. Thomas.
- **Finalist, 2013:** For "Our Money, Their Failures," a fast-tracked, unvetted government plan to create a \$34 million public-private partnership.

## Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award

- **1997:** For "Cheating Our Children."

## Selden Ring Award

- **Finalist, 1995:** For "VI. Crime, Who's To Blame?"

## Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi Award

- **2004:** For "Deadly Force."
- **2001:** For "Vieques: In Whose Defense?" about the U.S. Navy response to the occupation and surrounding protest and acts of civil disobedience at the naval bombing range of Vieques, Puerto Rico.
- **1995:** For "VI. Crime, Who's To Blame?"



## Associated Press Sports Editors Award for Enterprise Reporting

- **2000:** For "Who Fumbled the Season."

## American Society of Newspaper Editors Jesse Laventhol Prize

- **Finalist, 2001:** For "Vieques: In Whose Defense?"

## National Headliners Award

- **2001:** For "Vieques: In Whose Defense?"
- **1997:** For "Cheating Our Children."
- **1995:** For "VI. Crime, Who's To Blame?"

## Al Nakkula Award for Crime Reporting

- **1995:** For "VI. Crime, Who's To Blame?"

## American Planning Association Public Service Journalism Award

- **1995:** For reports on Virgin Islands failures to produce an effective Comprehensive Land and Water Use Plan

## Benjamin Fine Education Reporting Award

- **1998:** "Cheating Our Children."