

# Carteret County News-Times

A Merger Of

The Beaufort News (est. 1912) & The Twin City Times (est. 1936)

EDITORIAL PAGE

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1948

## Recipe for an A-1 Collision

Five railroad crossings between the west end of Morehead City drawbridge and 4th street in Morehead City are, undoubtedly and of necessity, there to stay.

Tracks once laid cannot readily be moved—the cars that roll over them can, however, and from the motorist's point of view there is no reason why freight trains must be parked in the two blocks from 4th street to 6th, barricading the 5th street crossing.

In the late afternoon and early evening before darkness, a fairly alert motorist notices the train sitting stolidly in his pathway, but at night it's a different story. Going north on 5th street from Evans with car lights on low beam, the freight train, now black as night itself, is not seen until the motorist is just about upon it. His mind is intent on looking for cars approaching from the west on Arendell street.

If trains must be parked across city streets, the least rail-roads could do is hang red lanterns on each side. But, no doubt railroad men are gamblers at heart and simply take chances on cars hitting their rolling stock.

Wednesday evening the freight train was not only blocking 5th street, the last freight car at 4th street was flush with the west side of highway 70. A car going east could not see a car coming south and a car headed south could not see a vehicle going east.

All this sounds complicated, but it's darned simple to a motorist caught in the situation. He just hopes that his insurance is paid up to date and slowly pushes the nose of his car out, if nothing hits it, he's lucky—then he gets to the point where he can see. If a car is coming at him from behind the freight car obstruction, he steps on the gas like mad and hopes to beat it or else he slams on the brakes and waits.

Driving in Morehead City? It's not so bad if freight cars stay off the streets.

## The Fourth of July . . .

As the days of World War II fade farther into the past, the Fourth of July returns to what it was before Dad had to keep an eye on his gas ration and Mom had to dream up sandwiches that didn't knock a hole in her red stamp supply.

We remember that we're lucky to live in the USA but it's a remembrance submerged by plans for having a good time, and this year, a long vacation weekend. Somber observances are, for the most part, reserved for Memorial Day. The Fourth means gay celebration from coast to coast, from the Canadian line to the Mexican border.

Usual warnings to motorists, swimmers, and other holiday observers have been made. It would be unusual if they heeded them. Death should take a holiday, too.

For many reasons we should be thankful that we are a nation with but one birthday rather than one with numerous birth dates observed by different political factions. One hundred seventy-two years is a short time, as lives of nations go, yet " . . . help us maintain it ever as the fair land it is."

## In The Good Old Days

### THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. C. L. Duncan offered the entire third floor of the new Duncan block to the town of Beaufort for use as a hospital.

A legislative commission met in Morehead City to make an investigation and report on the proposed sale of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad to the Norfolk Southern Railroad company. The railroad extended from Goldsboro to Morehead City.

C. D. Jones was advertising spring lamb.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

G. W. Duncan was elected city attorney at a salary of \$100 a year. A petition was circulated among property owners to have Front St. paved.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Eastman Furniture company opened for business.

Pat Crawford, former major league baseball player, established a camp for boys on Bogue Sound.

City Grocery was advertising ham at 30 cents a pound.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Tom Kelly was elected one of five vice-president commanders of the state American Legion.

Calvin Jones was installed as president of Beaufort Rotary club.

T. G. Leary announced that all his faculty members for the fall term would be from Carteret County.

The few wild horses still ranging the west contain little of the old mustang blood.

## CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

Carteret County's Only Newspaper

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.

Lockwood Phillips — Publishers — Eleanor Dear Phillips

Ruth Lecky Peeling, Executive Editor

Publishing Offices At

801 Evans Street, Morehead City, N. C.

120 Craven Street, Beaufort, N. C.

Subscription rates: In Carteret, Craven, Pamlico, Hyde and Onslow Counties \$3.00 per year; \$3.00 six months; \$1.75 three months; \$1.00 one month. Outside the above named counties \$6.00 one year; \$3.50 six months; \$2.00 three months; \$1.00 one month.

Associated Press — Greater Western — N. C. Press Association Audit Bureau of Circulations

Entered as Second Class Matter at Morehead City, N. C. under Act of March 3, 1979

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of its news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches. Rights of republication otherwise reserved.

## Raleigh Round up



By Eula Nixon Greenwood

HUMBLE — The tumult and the shouting dies; the Captains and the Kings depart: Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice, an humble and a contrite heart.

Last Saturday night just before W. Kerr Scott left the ballroom of the Carolina Hotel to return to his country home in the Back Creek section of Alamance County, one Charlie Johnson of Asheboro, no kin to the defeated candidate, asked him for his autograph and some comment. Scott, rather inarticulate at the moment, did not know what to say on the piece of paper which Johnson had shoved at him. He was advised to pen simply the words, "I won".

"No, let's not say that," replied Scott. With that, he placed the sheet of paper on one knee and scribbled: "We won. W. Kerr Scott."

He was humble in victory.

IN 1932 AND 1936 — There was no absentee ballot in the Primary. That's virtually the whole story. This column agrees with thousands and thousands of good Democrats throughout the State who firmly believe that Dick Fountain really won in 1932 and Dr. Ralph McDonald really won in 1936 . . . but they lost.

J. M. Broughton became Governor in 1940, and the 1941 Legislature gave the hatchet to the absentee ballot in the Primary. Willie Lee Lumpkin of Franklin County introduced the bill. Franklin last Saturday gave Scott 3,123 and Johnson 994. Lumpkin was in the Scott headquarters on Saturday night . . . with about 500 others . . . some of whom had been Johnson supporters until the victor's lead hit 15,000 votes.

NOTES — Believe it or not, one of the happiest men over Scott's victory is none other than your Governor, R. Gregg Cherry, whose county went for the Alamance gentleman . . . There was some suggestion to the effect that Cherry might come out for Johnson during the campaign for the second Primary . . . But you figure that one out . . .

Capus Wayne was the principal strategist in the Scott camp. He is as shrewd as they come . . . liberal and thoroughly honest . . . Robert W. Redwine, sharp advertising man, made a huge contribution to the Scott victory in the neat wording of those advertisements you read . . . He was also a Broughton man . . . Incidentally, one of the first congratulatory calls to W. Kerr Scott was from J. M. Broughton . . . You are likely to see a brand new State Highway Commission take over next year, since all of the present members except Jordan were for Charles M. Johnson . . . It is estimated that the losers spent in the neighborhood of \$150,000 in the second Primary . . . and about the same amount in the first . . . Approximately \$25,000 was spent in Forsyth County alone, it is said . . . and this county went for Johnson by only 48 votes . . .

BARNES — A young man to reckon with in future political contests in this State is John I. Barnes of Clayton, Albright manager in the first go-around. He carried about 85 per cent of the Albright vote to Scott, it is thought, and all the counties which went for R. Wayne in the first were for Scott in the second. Men and women like John Barnes and his cute and attractive wife will keep America free and in the hands of the people.

This also goes for Ferd Davis, young newspaper editor of Zebulon in Wake County, whose editorial on the "One Talent Candidate" you have probably read by this time. He was for Scott from the beginning . . . flew for him, spoke for him, and wrote for him. His mother, Mrs. Theo B. Davis, kept the children last Saturday night so the young folks could join in the Scott victory celebration. She writes, too . . . and well . . . readable, down-to-earth stories of every-day living.

SCOTT — In one of the shortest campaigns on record anywhere, Kerr Scott was nominated for Governor. In January, Charles M. Johnson virtually had the thing sewed up. Then the lightning struck. Kerr Scott announced he would not run for re-election. At that time he had no idea of running for Governor, contrary to what you might have heard, but the Johnson forces saw him as a possible candidate even as he made plans to retire from public life. He had told his wife in 1944 that he would not run for Commissioner of Agriculture again.

However, there was dissatisfaction with Johnson and Scott was urged to run for Governor . . . by letter, by wire, and by hardly-legible, pencil-written post cards from throughout North Carolina. There were conferences, meetings, one of which was held in the Governor's mansion, and Scott announced. Then the fur began to fly. The first good break was when Charlie Parker, probably the best newspaperman in the State, consented to handle the publicity. But the folks

were scared for Scott. They had been beaten by the machine so many times that they could not imagine his winning. Many men had the opportunity to manage the Scott campaign, but they were afraid. Scott wasn't. Like the Little Red Hen, he said, "Okay, then I will plant the wheat seed." And he did. Jim Caldwell of Concord joined up. The second break was when Capus Wayne stepped in. Then Bob Redwine. The News and Observer was always sympathetic to Scott.

The first thing you knew the campaign was rolling . . . and how it rolled. Money was needed . . . money with no strings attached. It came . . . from the same type of people who had no money to help Fountain in 1932 and McDonald in 1936. Scott proved himself to be a great campaigner. The people liked his sincerity. The honesty in his face and manner. He is honest, fair, and fine . . . and an humble person. The Scott's are fine people, all of them. Kerr Scott will make a great Governor.

WARSAW, Poland — (AP) — It's easy to get a divorce in Poland if man and wife agree that's what they want. Poland's divorce law says a decree may be granted to anyone after three years of married life without any cause being assigned if both parties agree to it. If man and wife do not agree, then as many as 11 reasons for dissolving a marriage are provided.

Poland Estimates Its Coal WarsAW, Poland — (AP) — Polish experts say this nation's coal resources are estimated at from 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 tons. Ten percent of the deposits are in the Western territories — the lands Poland absorbed from Eastern Germany. A special commission of mining experts estimated Poland's hard coal resources at 10,500,000 tons. The commission said this includes only definitely ascertained deposits in mining claims to a depth of about 3,300 feet.

## INSURANCE POLICIES DULL READING



FOR ENJOYABLE READING YOU MUST STICK UP . . . BUT TO AVOID FINANCIAL LOSS IS REALLY IMPORTANT . . . BECAUSE ITS OUR BUSINESS . . . WE KNOW HOW TO PROTECT YOU FROM FINANCIAL LOSS. WELL ADVISE THE RIGHT KIND.

Dial M-362-1

John L. Crump

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

823 Arendell St.

Morehead City

"I Wouldn't Sell My Jeep for \$5,000 IF I COULDN'T GET ANOTHER"

THE UNIVERSAL Jeep

MANY OWNERS feel that way about the "Jeep"—farmers especially, and it's the one machine they find more useful than any other. Come in and let us show you how the Universal "Jeep" works all year as a pick-up, tow truck, light tractor and mobile power unit.

LEE MOTOR SALES, Inc.

509 ARENDELL ST.

PHONE 8496

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C.

A legume grown in every rotation and returned to the land is a MUST for maintaining the productivity of all hat tobacco soils.

Since your land probably needs more than a soil building rotation, contact your County Soil Conservationist for a complete soil conservation plan for your farms.

FIRST-CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

TIME — TRIED — TESTED

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Beaufort, N. C.

# Today is The Day BETTY-JAY SHOP

(Located Next Door To The S & W Drug Store)

## TAKES GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF ITS NEW STORE IN MOREHEAD CITY

### Fine Quality Ladies' and Children's Ready-To-Wear Clothing At Popular Prices That Go Easy On Your Pocketbook!

#### Specializing In Sizes For Juniors, Misses, Women Children's Sizes Dresses Only 1 to 3-3 to 6x-7 to 14

### HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR OUTSTANDING OPENING DAY SPECIALS!

**SKIRTS**  
\$1.99 to \$3.99  
Sizes 24 to 30  
New lengths in the popular Ballerina styles.  
Cottons, Rayons. Black and pastel colors.

**SWIM SUITS**  
\$6.99 and \$7.99  
Values Up To \$14.95  
Special purchase from famous manufacturer. Due to great reduction in price, we cannot mention his name. Excellent quality latex in one and two-piece styles. Sizes 32 to 44. All colors.

**BLOUSES**  
\$1.99 to \$4.99  
Sizes 32 to 38  
Fine washable cottons. Eyelet trim. In colors white, blue, pink, yellow.

**SHORTS**  
\$1.99 to \$3.99  
Sizes 10 to 20  
Cuff style in gabardine, spun rayon, cotton poplin. Black and colors.

COOL AS A BREEZE IN SUMMER  
**DRESSES—\$5.99**  
Values Up To \$10.95  
COTTONS—RAYON BEMBERG—SHANTUNG  
Sizes 9 to 15 — 10 to 20 — 18 1/2 to 24 1/2

**OTHER DRESSES** . . . \$6.99 to \$12.95

**SLIPS**  
\$1.99 to \$3.99  
Sizes 32 to 44  
Lace trim styles. In crepes and satins.  
White, pink, blue.

**PANTIES**  
49c to 99c  
Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large.  
Plain tailored and lace trim styles in fine rayons. White, pink, blue, black.

**GOWNS**  
\$3.39 to \$5.99  
Sizes 32 to 46  
Cool cotton batiste, sheer rayon bembergs, washable fine crepes and satins. White, pink, blue and prints.

**"PETER PAN" BRASSIERES**  
\$2.50 and \$2.99  
Everyone knows this Nationally Advertised brand . . . Excellent styles. A-B-C cups. Sizes 32 to 44. White and black.

**CHILDREN'S SUNBACK DRESSES**  
\$1.99 to \$4.99  
Sizes 1 to 2 — 3 to 6x — 7 to 14  
Excellent for play and every day. Washable cottons in beautiful prints and solid colors.

**NYLON HOSE — \$1.00 pr.** 51 GAUGE — NEWEST SHADES  
Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2

**USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN!**