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The Importance of Voting

(Chairman of the county board of elections, Fred R. Seeley, has honored the Carteret News-Times as guest editorial-writer today. His request for 5,000 votes cast in the county tomorrow is not out of the question by any means. There are 9,000 on the registrars' books.—The Editor).

No legislature in the past 25 years has had as many vitally important matters before it as will the next one.

Help to counties for school buildings, pay of teachers and school officials, pay of State office employees, employees in State colleges, the State highways, and State institutions. Many are giving able service and are woefully underpaid. Those that are not efficient cannot be replaced when salaries and pay is much lower than is paid by business houses.

The legislature could go hog-wild, vote out all the money the State has and more than it hopes to get, go home, and await the deluge.

Carteret county will be ably represented in the House and State Senate, but how much influence will our representatives and Senators have?

The answer lies with the voters tomorrow. The county that shows by its vote that it takes no interest in National, State, or County government has little or no influence in matters affecting it.

Carteret county needs school buildings, needs improved roads, needs schools where all concerned have a feeling of security, needs harbors and waterway improvements. All can be had if our officials in office can point to the fact that the voters are actively behind its requests.

Five thousand or more votes tomorrow will show everybody, regardless who wins, that we are here and if we don't get what we're entitled to, there will be other elections and we will not forget.

Mr. and Mrs. Voter, it's up to you!

Somebody's at the Back Door

Possibility of extending the eastern limits of Beaufort has brought to mind the question, "If Beaufort doesn't expand eastward, which way can it grow?"

To the west is the causeway, offering no incentive to builders of anything other than cottages or fishing camps. southward are the banks, and northward... what are the possibilities there?

The section "out back" has been used as a dump for so long and marsh land back there considered useless for so many years that few persons have realized how valuable that area could become to Beaufort if it were filled in.

There's no prettier spot along the coast than the small inlet that curves around in back of the town. Even the manmade eyesores along the shore cannot mar the deep blue and prevent the sun from tipping each wave with silver.

Expansion eastward would take in, for the most part, residential areas. Which way is the business section going to expand? In coming years it will push away homes that are now standing, but already business establishments, instead of trending eastward along Front street, are locating on streets leading northward toward "west" Beaufort.

When considering expansion, it would be well to appraise potentialities of all outlying areas. Many a year may pass before it would be advisable to build up land at Beaufort's back door.

Let's not forget though, that we do have a back door.

Gram Session Ends

Morehead City can breathe a sigh of relief.

Car-cramming in front of the Jefferson hotel is over. By pleading, reasoning, badgering, and cajoling, Mayor Dill with the blessing of the town fathers, squeezed several hundred feet of asphalt out of the highway commission.

The Mayor many months ago came forth with one of his apt figures of speech to describe a scene that could occur in front of the hotel with cars parked on the concrete platform (which has now been torn away), with cars parked in front of the hotel, and with two lines of traffic passing between.

"A car could come along there and rip up those parked cars like tearing teeth out of a comb!" he would exclaim.

Highway 70 west has been made to curve on to Arendell street before passing the hotel, and hotel parking lots make things much safer.

The ironical occurrence now would be a crack-up right in front of the hotel or on the new stretch of highway. We hope such doesn't happen, but if it did it would only prove that when a sane motorist recognizes a danger, he is usually careful. When things look rosy up ahead—clear highway and no curves—that's when caution is thrown to the wind.—South wind, that is!

In The Good Old Days

(The information in this column is taken from the files of The Beaufort News).

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The Atlantic hotel in Morehead City was open for the season with a dance.

Leon and Ellmore Davis, of Da- vis, had their go-round in operation. The machine was very active, turning at the rate of 45 miles per hour and at the low cost of 5 cents per 15 minutes.

Fat back fishermen made good catches the first of the week.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
The yacht Alcla burned in Beaufort harbor and the loss was said to be \$50,000.

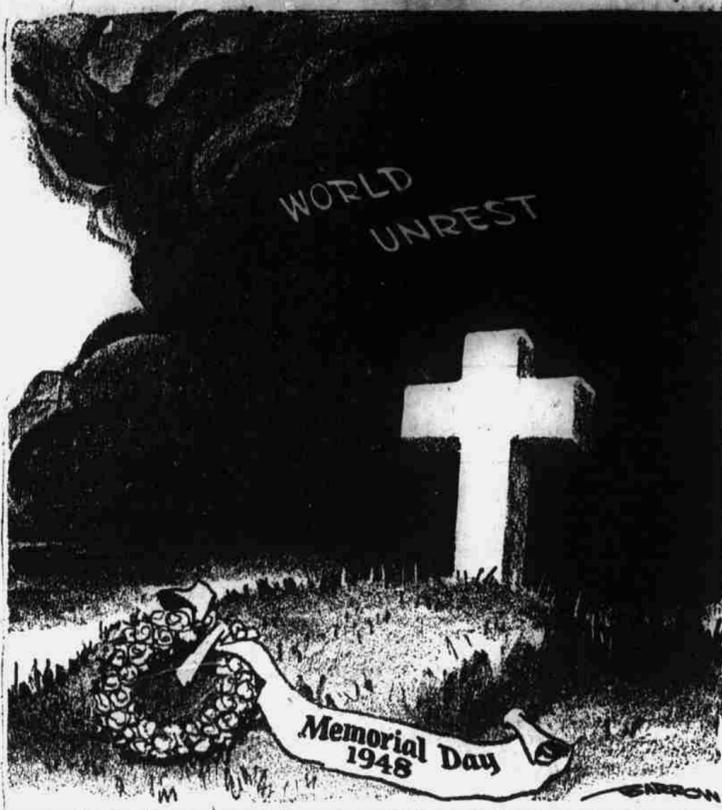
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IN BOLD RELIEF



Climax: Counting the Votes

Note: This is the last of a series of articles dealing with the behind-the-scenes process of elections and election machinery. These articles were written by J. J. Haszonics, News-Times reporter, in conjunction with Fred R. Seeley, chairman of the county board of elections.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 26, 1948

To: THE EDITOR
The News-Times
Morehead City, N. C.

Sir:
Your recent article concerning the abundance of dogs in Morehead City interested me to the point of being quite amusing. No doubt this article was induced by someone of some political ambition who would have the public believe that the municipal government is interested in the welfare of the town above their own personal aspirations.

Sincerely do I admit that the town is going to the dogs, but most of them have only two legs. Likely the problem of dogs (genuine canine, or four-legged species) will result in some extermination plan, which will afford delightful sport to at least one police officer I know, and will cost the town of Morehead City only the price of five or six bullets per dog (one bullet is sufficient to kill any dog if it is accompanied by a little common sense and kindness, even for a poor pistol shot). To keep stray dogs until claimed or adopted would necessitate a small monthly expenditure, which the town cannot seem to afford, in view of the fact that the parking meters net only a matter of hundreds of dollars a week to supplement taxes and fines collected.

"Morehead City is a very progressive town" — quotation verbatim of a distinguished visitor. What he didn't know or, at least, didn't say, was that all of the progress ever made here was made by private, enterprising persons who could see the opportunity for profit which the city officials either could not see or didn't want to see. I am almost convinced that if there is ever a decent street in Morehead City, some sponsor the program for such at his own expense.

In conclusion, should some aristocratic blueblood be prompted to ask if I could do better, he can bet his fancy boots I could, for to do worse, I would need only do nothing. Only for myself, that is.

CHARLES L. GUTHRIE
Morehead City

A three-inch cannon furnished by the U. S. War Department arrived in Beaufort from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. The local chapter of the UDC was instrumental in securing the cannon and it was to be mounted and placed on the courthouse grounds.

TEN YEARS AGO
Irish potato shipments from Beaufort by rail during the past week had shown a steady increase, and next week tomato shipments were to begin.

Lawrence Rudder, senior at Wake Forest, who was on the honor roll and therefore exempt from all examinations, was home visiting his mother, Mrs. W. S. Chadwick.

FIVE YEARS AGO
The Sea Food cafe on Turner st. was reopened under the management of Mrs. Ruby Taylor Beaton.

Capt. Dave Godwin had a collar plant that had grown 5 feet tall in his garden on East Broad st.

600 Additional Beds Needed for TB Patients

The need for 600 additional hospital beds was one of the chief topics discussed at the 42nd annual meeting of the N. C. Tuberculosis association, held in Raleigh recently.

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett reports that it was proposed that State-wide publicity be given to this matter with the hope that sentiment could be created which would make it essential that the next legislature provide funds for building an additional sanatorium.

Large numbers of patients die before the sanatorium can take them, or at least, they must stay home several months after the diagnosis is made it was pointed out.

When the copy is mailed to the county chairman, the official proceedings of election day are over.

HARLOWE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jarman of Beaufort passed through Sunday enroute to near Kinston to visit Mr. Jarman's mother. Mrs. Willie Bradshaw accompanied her brother to see her mother who is ill.

Mrs. Carl H. Morton spent Monday in Beaufort with her mother, Mrs. Dallas Sadler, who is ill at Mrs. William Noe's.

Mrs. Emma Oglesby was in Beaufort Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Xenophon Mason of Marshfield were here Sunday evening to see Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason.

Mrs. John Hardison and daughter of near New Bern, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Taylor. Mrs. Hardison is night nurse for Miss Della Frances Taylor.

Mrs. M. C. Taylor spent Monday and Tuesday with her daughter at the Morehead City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Jr., of Bachelors, passed through Saturday evening enroute to Morehead City for "the Talent Show." They were accompanied by Mrs. Carlton Taylor.

Mrs. Roy Mason, Miss Betty Jane Mason and M. C. Taylor went to Morehead City Tuesday evening to see Miss Della Frances Taylor and Mrs. Xenophon Mason, patients at the hospital.

Cecil M. Bell and Royal Bell of Hyatsville, Md., were here Friday and Saturday to see their mother, Mrs. A. N. Bell, and buy cabbages to sell in Washington.

Bobbie Chadwick of Smyrna and Beaufort was in the community Tuesday on business.

Miss Pettie Jane Mason spent the weekend in Beaufort with her aunt, Mrs. L. C. Dickinson.

Earl Thomson of Washington, and Royal Bell of Hyatsville, Md., were here Monday and Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarman and son, Billie, of Beaufort visited

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Six Organizations Will Meet at Beach in June

Atlantic Beach is "booked solid" for June conventions, with the first beginning June 2, Wednesday, and the last one ending Wednesday, June 23, according to the Morehead City Chamber of Commerce reports.

Following the postmasters' meet-

ing next week, the Production Credit association of North Carolina will convene June 7, 8, and 9.

North Carolina Wholesalers will meet at the beach June 11 and 12, county commissioners and the North Carolina Association of County Auditors June 15, 16, and 17, Association of Mutual Insurance Agents, June 18 and 19, and the Knights of Pythias June 22 and 23.

A new convention was booked this week for August. The National Electrical Contractors association will meet Aug. 2-5 at the beach with headquarters at the Ocean King hotel.



Your land may not need contour strip cropping to maintain its productive power. Yet all land needs at least one soil conservation practice to maintain high crop yields. Your County Soil Conservationist is here to help you plan a system of farming which gives every acre of land what the land needs. Apply to the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation District for his assistance.

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