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Check That Car

The motor vehicle inspection lane is paying its second visit to this county. Although lanes are scheduled to return to towns throughout the state more than one or two times, the last time will come upon us before we know it and then there will be frazzled nerves caused by waiting in line. The mechanics at the inspection lane will be rushed, and all will be turmoil—unnecessarily.

The inspection lane supervisor is begging motorists to bring their cars, trucks, and other types of motor vehicles for inspection now. The lane will operate in Beaufort until noon tomorrow and in Morehead City until noon next Saturday.

Reality: A Chamber of Commerce

Beaufort's Chamber of Commerce is no longer a thing of the past. Nor is it a talk of possibility for the future. It's a reality of the present.

A Chamber of Commerce is a necessity in every town with a population over 2,500 and with enthusiasm shown at Wednesday night's meeting when the board of directors were chosen, this Chamber of Commerce should not fall by the wayside as did the one during the '20s and the other in the late '30s and early '40s.

Enthusiasm is a strange quality, however, where it concerns a project launched by a group of individuals. It's like a freshly-opened bottle of soda pop. Tingling, invigorating at first, but as time goes on, it tends to get flat. No more tiny bubbles, no more energy, no more effervescence.

Those who participated in the earlier Chamber of Commerce are the first to admit that they failed because of lack of interest. It finally fell on one or two men to do all the work.

A Chamber of Commerce, is not, primarily, a social organization. Businessmen who join it with the thought of having a good time or merely gaining prestige by being able to say, "I'm a member of the Chamber of Commerce," are kidding themselves and being unfair to other businessmen earnestly interested in building a town that will attract commerce.

And attracting commerce is the objective of such an organization. Gaining this objective involves keeping an eye on service by public utilities, making the town a pleasant place to live, providing opportunities for employment. All projects directly and remotely connected with making more money tingle in the cash register are the responsibility of the Chamber of Commerce.

In the times between Chambers of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce has ably and willingly carried the ball. If the "senior" Chamber of Commerce accomplishes as much as the Jaycees have, Beaufort will hold an even more important place on the map.

In The Good Old Days

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
P. B. Beacham of North River road was showing an egg one of his hens laid. It measured 6 1/4 by 7 1/4 inches.
Irish potatoes were selling for \$4.25 a barrel.
St. Paul's school closed for the year last Monday night. Miss Sidney Leone Adair, a graduate from the kindergarten normal department was honored by a party given by Nu Pi Gamma society over the weekend.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Inlet Inn was sold at public auction under foreclosure of a mortgage. The property was bid in by J. P. Grantham and W. B. Blades of New Bern.
An attempt to kidnap 5-year-old Frank Thomas ended in failure. The attempt took place at 8 o'clock in the evening when an entertainment at St. Paul's school had closed and the audience was leaving the building.

Agriculture Bulletin Deals With Disease Control on Cucumbers

"Dusting Cucumbers to Control Downy Mildew" is the subject of a full-color bulletin just released by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station. Copies of the publication, Bulletin No. 362, are available free on request to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

Authors of the bulletin are Dr. D. E. Ellis, research associate professor of plant pathology, and R. S. Cox, graduate assistant, at the Experiment Station. In their introduction, the authors point out that downy mildew has cut cucumber production by about 30 per cent each year since 1945. Much of this loss is needless, they say, since the disease can be controlled.

In tests at the Willard, Delway and McCullers Station farms, the pathologists tried out six different fungicides. In all tests tribasic copper sulphate gave the best result. A dust containing tribasic plus cryolite (for insect control) gave results that were almost as good. Zerlate and Fernate gave poorer control.

The time to start dusting for downy mildew depends on when the fungus reaches North Carolina from the south. On the basis of experience in the past few years, dusting should begin in the southern part of the state by June 5, if the weather is wet. In the central part of the state, the beginning date should be around June 12 and in the northern counties, June 20. If the weather is dry, dusting may be delayed a week or ten days.

A contrasting set of color pictures in the bulletin shows the importance of frequent dusting. Plots that had been dusted every 10 days and after each rain retained their healthy appearance, while those not dusted were severely attacked by the disease. Enough dust should be used to completely cover the plants.

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Raleigh Round up

By Eula Nixon Greenwood
NEW HOPE FOR THE SOUTH
—This is to predict that big things are in store for North Carolina's new United States Senator, J. McVie Broughton, who won a thumping victory over Senator William B. Umstead in last Saturday's Primary.

Possessed of an accent like a Harvard man, a body like a black smith, a sharp mind, and a keen sense of humor, J. M. Broughton may bring new glory to the South. He will be able to look after himself in the U. S. Senate, whether it be the Democrats or the Republicans running the show, have no worries about that.

Sooner or later, he will become a national figure. With the South growing fast and becoming more important every day on the broad U. S. scene, Broughton might become the first President nearly in 100 years from North Carolina.

ONLY HOEY AND BROUGHTON
—With money spent lavishly and organization handled effectively, only Clyde R. Hoey and J. M. Broughton could have withstood the tremendous power generated by the generals in Senator W. B. Umstead's headquarters. Until 11 o'clock Saturday night, there was doubt that Broughton could stand up against it. But stand he did—by virtue of Baptist strength, the rural and labor vote, and general mass appeal. But people are funny, particularly when they are voting. Mecklenburg, home of the new National Treasurer Joe Blythe, an all-out Umstead man, gave Broughton a hinge vote, but Wake, Broughton's home county and the area which gave him his start, went for Umstead.

TWICE IN EIGHT — By winning, J. M. Broughton — for the second time in eight years — put the quietus on a budding political machine. He did it in 1940 and again last Saturday. This group must now decide whether it will attempt to salvage something from Saturday's wreckage. Will it go with Johnson... chances are it will... or with Scott? After looking at Saturday's returns, it would not seem to make too much difference either way... if the people are on their toes on June 26, date of the runoff.

NOES — In Alamance County, W. Kerr Scott received 6,115 out of 7,375. In Pender, Charles M. Johnson got 2,279 out of 2,648. In Scott's home county Albright was in second place... In Pender, Scott was second... Nash County, Johnson's Tom Pearson's home, went for R. Mayne Albright... Guilford, home county of Scott man Capus Waynick, went for Scott... Edwin Gill, Johnson brain-truster and Revenue Commissioner, saw his home county of Scotland go for W. Kerr Scott... The best man in North Carolina to listen to on Primary or election night is Carl Goerch. He is tops by all odds... and on last Saturday night presiding at WPTF here in Raleigh he was in fine fettle... calm... friendly voice... a keen sense of news value... and with everybody on this crackerjack station... including the commercial man, Ollie Carpenter... and the radio in North Carolina and Carl Goerch

for Johnson, and Johnson people have said it was for Scott, while Albright followers thanked it for any nice things said for their man. And so it goes. Possibly, unconsciously, partiality has been shown. Two weeks ago it was reported around Raleigh that Lynn Nisbet was for Scott. Last week it was reported he was for Johnson. The Charlotte News came out for Johnson. However, it is almost impossible to know how any paper stands on any candidate. It's

of The State were at their best in the news field on the evening of May 29 and the morning of May 30... Lloyd Griffin, strong Umstead and Johnson man and head of the N. C. Citizens Association, saw his home county of Chowan go for Broughton and Scott... These things happen.

COUNTIES — AS this is written in the wee, small hours of Sunday morning, May 30, it is still too early for a final view of the gubernatorial situation, but figures compiled here show that Charles M. Johnson carried... By "carried" we mean led in the voting... in 52 counties, Scott in 43, and Albright in five. Albright carried Burke, Edgecombe, Nash, Northampton and Washington.

Gaston County stuck by its native son, Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, by giving Charles M. Johnson 4,468 votes to 1,287 for Scott and 1,182 for Albright. Cleveland County, home of the "Shelby Dynasty", went along with the machine as follows: 4,392 for Johnson, 1,524 for Scott, and 332 for Albright. Wake County: 8,697 for Scott, 5,408 for Albright, 5,338 for Johnson.

NEW EDITOR — This column was started five years ago. Sometimes it has been rather fierce in its attacks, but has not knowingly printed a falsehood. It has strived at all times not to take itself too seriously, but in any event always to be readable, interesting, and maybe a little different from the usual run of Raleigh stuff.

Several papers in the State during the campaign ran articles on the candidates for State office, usually beginning with Albright on down the alphabetical list. This column, figuring that the three principal contenders would be Albright, Johnson, and Scott, decided it would give out with material about these three, but rather than to be like the other columns and papers, would begin with Scott... then Johnson... then Albright... There was no beating about the bush when this was done. Scott's article went out. And then... for the first time in five years... an attempt was made to throttle this column... to control it... or possibly to stop it. When the Johnson piece went out, the Scott folks probably raised Ned, but no attempt was made to control the column. Albright's column moved into the papers without difficulty.

But the articles... that first one for Scott... was the reason you missed seeing this column for at least one week... probably two weeks... and that's why the person who has been assisting with the column for five years now has complete charge of it... and bears all responsibility for what appears in it. It should be pointed out that at no time did any of the assistants or managers in the various headquarters attempt to control this column... and the Johnson folks in the county which tried to pressure the column, and did get a new editor, saw their man run third in that county, and that county paper no longer receives the column.

NO SUCH THING — It is virtually impossible for any newspaperman to be impartial. Scott readers have said this corner was

Director Institutes 'Membership Night' At Recreation Club

Last night was the first of the weekly membership nights at the Carteret county recreation center.

Each Thursday adults and teen-age members will be privileged to use club facilities. Mrs. Harold Sampson, director, has reported. Hours are from 7:30 to 11.

Those who are not members of the club may purchase memberships at the building. Last night was open house for all club members.

all according to who is reading the paper.

MONEY — The money will flow during the next three or four weeks. It's shameful, but it seems nothing can be done about these terrific expenditures to woo voters.

WHAT WILL ALBRIGHT DO? —The \$64 question now is: Will R. Mayne Albright swing to Johnson or to Scott? He is going to be subjected to all kinds of tempting offers during the next few days. This column's guess is that his forces... a majority of them... will swing to Scott... with or without help from Albright. This will mean that the Johnson forces must dig deeply into the till for cold cash to combat this added Scott strength.

Also, it is felt that the Johnson folks brought out John Armstrong against Thad Eure, Secretary of State, and so Thad is expected to work for Scott between now and the runoff.

Will your next Governor be Johnson or Scott?

NEW YORK —(AP)—U. S. Pacific Coast states gained about 3,892,000 people between 1940 and 1947, about one-third of the increase for the whole nation.

The annual per capita U. S. consumption of fresh fruits in the best five years of the depression 1930s was six per cent higher than in the best five years of the prosperous 1920s.

At City Theatre



HENRY FONDA plays the egotistic hero of "Fort Apache," saga of an ind campaign. He co-stars with John Wayne, Shirley Temple and Pedro Armendariz. John Ford and Merian C. Cooper produced for RKO release. "Fort Apache opens at the City theatre Sunday.

British Government Won't Bar Private Traders

LONDON —(AP)—The British Government will put no bars in the way of private traders seeking to make a profit from Marshall Plan goods they may buy from the government. And it contemplates no special arrangements for distribution of the goods received under the American aid plan, says Glenvil Hall, Financial Secretary to the Treasury.

Hall says that supplies received under the plan will be used "in the best interests of the country, both socially and economically."

Agriculture Department Names Potato Committee

COLLEGE STATION, Raleigh—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced selection of the Southeastern Potato committee to direct local operation of the marketing order on potatoes produced in North Carolina and six counties of Virginia.

North Carolina producer members, and their alternates, include: H. C. Ferebee, Camden, Gaston Small, Elizabeth City; John Broome, Aurora; A. D. Swindell, Pantego; Ralph W. Spivey, Tabor City; and John Brandon, Mt. Olive.

Handler members, and their alternates, in North Carolina include: Tom Sawyer, Belcross; C. S. Hotchkiss, Currituck; Muse McCotter, New Bern; R. L. Gibbs, Englehard; Nelson Ricks, Mt. Olive; and B. A. Garrell, Tabor City.

Members of the committee will serve for a term ending October 31, 1948.

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Who Swindled Whom?

It's a moot question, skeptics say, as to who swindled whom when Peter Minuit paid the Indians \$24 for Manhattan Island back in 1626. But it's a cinch that if Peter had insured his island then and suffered total loss today, he would realize hardly enough to pay for a load of modern Manhattan's dirt. Yes, values change constantly. What was adequate insurance coverage just a few years ago can be woefully inadequate now. A Central Planalysis Chart will show at a glance whether your policy is in step with present marching values. It will point the way to full protection today, tomorrow and next year. Stop in or phone for your FREE Planalysis Chart.

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