

# Carteret County News-Times

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

EDITORIAL PAGE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948

## What's the Bank Balance, Boys?

The question on the lips of most everyone is "How much did Morehead City make on the race track this summer?"

It's inevitable that we'll know eventually, but those who do now evidently feel that there is a proper, strategic moment to make this revelation.

Putting two and two together, the town commissioners are proceeding like a jet fighter on plans to pave Evans street, estimated to cost well over \$20,000, therefore there is probably assurance of at least that much.

Morehead City Jaycees were put somewhat on the spot recently when Wilmington Jaycees wrote and asked them if the Wilmington Junior Chamber should support the "aye" side for a dog track there.

The Jaycees are in favor of city improvement and that is what Morehead is getting from dog track funds, on the other hand the moral issue rises on gambling, plus the fact that if other Carolina cities get dog tracks, the revenue obtained here will be cut.

So the Jaycees neatly sidestepped the issue by referring the Wilmington Jaycees to the Carolina Racing Association which will, undoubtedly, give a polite, but evasive answer.

One of the upstate papers, in an editorial on the dog track, accused Carteret county of milking tourists of vacation funds on the track and suggested that this county should not run an enterprise only for summer visitors.

They are slightly off the beam on that angle, as any Carteret countian will know who has seen his \$2 loping in limply on the tail of the last dog to cross the finish line.

How much money did Morehead make on the dog track? Not only we, but all North Carolina is waiting to know.

## When There's Work, Nobody's Home

When there's a hard job to be done and a call goes out for volunteers, one almost believes that the population has shrunk to zero. No one answers the call.

Such was the case in obtaining a chairman for the county draft board which recently completed registration of men between the ages of 18 and 26, in compliance with the 1948 Selective Service act.

When officials thought they had obtained a chairman, something happened that he couldn't serve, and this was repeated time and time again until, finally, Wiley Taylor, Jr., consented to carry the ball as acting chairman.

The job was thrown into his lap at the very last minute, he accepted it and did a remarkable piece of work.

Registration offices were set up at strategic spots throughout the county, and through cooperation of Jaycees and others who served as registrars, Uncle Sam got the information he needed.

More volunteer registrars could have been used, but Mr. Taylor took the material at hand and carried to completion, efficiently, what no one else would tackle.

Of course, the work is by no means completed. Boys coming of age are obliged to register for military service and Mr. Taylor is continuing to handle this job at his office in Beaufort.

When there's a job to be done, it's gratifying to know that there are still some individuals who have the initiative, self-confidence, and ability to assume responsibility.

Carteret county owes Mr. Taylor a debt of gratitude.

## Thoughts for an open mind...

No man can see over his own height.

Men are kept apart thru diversity of mood. Hardly ever are two people in exactly the same frame of mind; which varies with conditions of life, occupations, health, the train of thought they are in at the moment. These differences give rise to discord between persons of the most harmonious disposition. To correct the balance properly so as to remove the disturbance, to introduce, as it were, a uniform temperature, is a work demanding a very high degree of culture.

Intellect is invisible to the man who has none.

In any attempt to criticize another's work the range of knowledge possessed by the critic is as essential a part of his verdict as the claims of the work itself.

Jim Morrill

## Poland Expects to Supply Czechoslovak Electricity

WARSAW, Poland — (AP) — Poland expects to be supplying a major share of Czechoslovakia's electric power demands by 1952. Under this nation's "working partnership" with the Czechs, engineers now are laying the groundwork for the construction of giant electric power projects at Dwory, near Oswiecim, in southern Poland and near the Czechoslovakian frontier.

Poland is building the project. Czechoslovakia is supplying half

the total value. She is giving the main machinery equipment, such as turbines, boilers, generators, transformers, and other products of heavy industry. The electric power works are to be the sole property of Poland. She will pay Czechoslovakia for the equipment used by supplying electric power produced by the works. After those costs are paid, Poland then will supply electric power to the Czechs for 20 years. Czechs will then pay tariffs based on current prices of coal during the years the agreement is in operation.

### CARTERET COUNTY NEWS-TIMES

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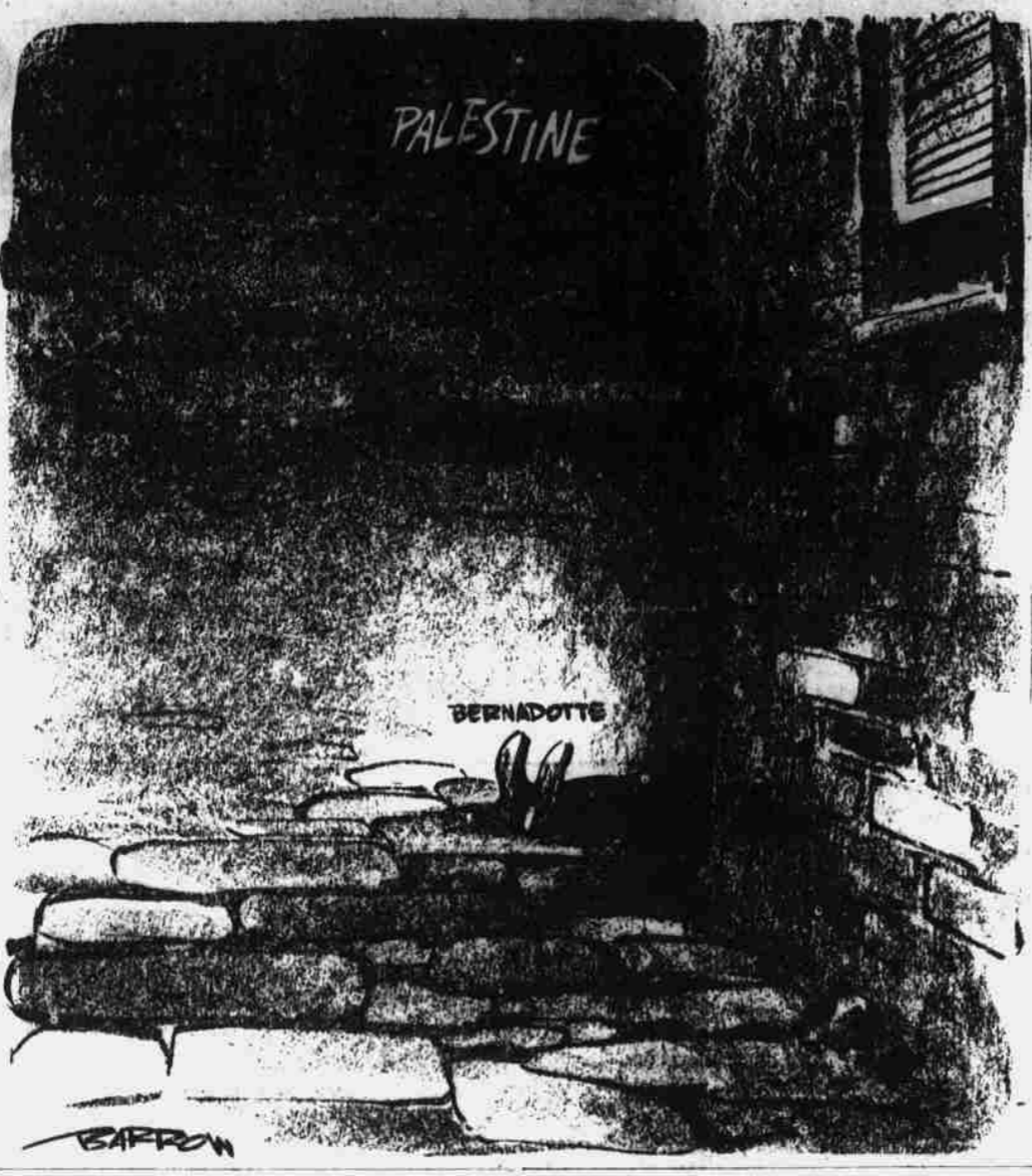
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## HE FOUND PEACE



## Raleigh Round up



LONG — After many years of relative inactivity in politics, Elmer Long of Durham will step into the limelight again in January. Long, who was Lt. Governor with Angus W. McLean from 1924 to 1928, is scheduled to become Kerr Scott's legislative assistant in the next General Assembly. He will operate between Scott's office and the two houses of the Legislature, and his job will be comparable to that of Pat Taylor with Gov. Gregg Cherry in 1945 and to Brandon Hodges with ditto in 1947.

J. Elmer Long for some years now has been legal advisor to Coca-Cola. He was for Charles M. Johnson until Scott announced, whereupon he informed Mr. Johnson that he would have to side with "Farmer Bob" Scott's son in the campaign for Governor. He and Kerr Scott's father were the best of friends. Considered something of a "has been" on the political front for 20 years, Long now emerges as one of the leaders of the Democratic Party.

NAME-PARTING — Judge Walter Siler City once made an idle remark to the effect that "you'd better keep your eye on a man who parts his name in the middle or has three initials in his name." Siler, former Superior Court judge, ex-solicitor, and at one time Assistant Attorney General for North Carolina, is noted for his cynical wit, and probably doesn't remember making this statement many years ago. However, it is interesting, for some of the State's leading men "part their names in the middle" and have three initials.

For instance, there is J. Melville Broughton, former Governor and your new U. S. Senator. It seems, really, as if an initial that way before the name enhances a man's political appeal. W. Kerr Scott will be your new Governor. Your present Governor is R. Gregg Cherry. Then there is R. Mayne Albright.

Get the ring of that first initial! J. E. Melville, W. Kerr, R. Gregg, and R. Mayne. Could M. Charles Johnson have defeated W. Kerr Scott where plain Charles M. Johnson failed? O. Max Gardner was a power, too.

Then there is the fellow with the three initials: J. C. B. Ehringhaus, former Governor, A. A. F. Seawell, Supreme Court Justice, and W. H. S. Burgwyn, Superior Court Judge. The new State Health Officer is Dr. J. W. R. Norton. Then there was M. C. S. Noble, Sr. and Jr.

Young man, forget Walter Siler's advice, if you want to get ahead, then part your name in the middle if at all possible. If not, just get three initials in that first name!

NOT SO YOUNG — The Young Democrats are more solidly Democratic than some of the older heads in the party. This was apparent at their convention held in Greensboro last week when they voted to follow the Democratic ticket "from constable to President." Dixiecrats and Progressives were ruled out.

H. Clifton Blue (he's even doing it!) was named president. Blue, of Aberdeen, will be in the Legislature again this year. Most, unassuming, Clifton Blue has come up the hard way. He's honest, hard-working, and is a Lincoln-type of character. In this day of blowhards, bigots, and hypocrisy, it's refreshing to see a man like Clifton Blue going to the top. Moore County should be proud of him. He's young in years, but not so young in judgment and experience.

FUTURE PLANS — It's a good bet that Kerr Scott isn't in on it, but there is quite a bit of gossip which has him appointing Capus Wayne, State Democratic Committee chairman, to the U. S. Senate if Sen. Clyde R. Hoey should die or retire while in office. Nobody who knows Hoey can imagine his doing either—in which event there is a chance Wayne will oppose Hoey in 1950.

Another plan has Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro running for Governor next time. Both Wayne and McLendon are from Guilford County.

NOTES — A bouquet to Willie Richardson, State Board of Health public relations man, for the good work he has done over Radio Station WPTF during the polio epidemic. Richardson was private secretary to Gov. Cam Morrison, then publicist with the State Agriculture Department, going from there to the Health Department.

Baptists throughout North Carolina are still struggling in the effort to move Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem. . . . and Twin City residents are splitting their shirts to bring the school to the tobacco city. . . . Sitting back looking on at the trials and tribulations of the drive is W. N. Reynolds. . . . The talk in W. S. is that he is watching closely, saying nothing. . . . He may be the key figure in the move. . . . but Baptists will have to go all-out first. . . . That's the thought. . . .

## GOOD ROADS

North Carolina thought it was a real road-builder in 1920-24, dubbing its Cam Morrison as the "Good Roads Governor."

However, most people don't know that more money has been spent and more work has been done on roads in North Carolina during the past two years than was accomplished during Gov. Morrison's entire regime. Whereas, it used to cost approximately \$12,000 for each mile of concrete highway, the cost is now in the neighborhood of \$35,000. By January 1, there will be no highway surplus. It looks as if the only way we can maintain our present system and hope to effect any real improvements will be the floating of a \$100,000,000 bond issue, as outlined by E. City Daily Advance Publisher Herbert Peele many months ago. That, or a sharp increase in our gas tax. . . . or possibly both.

## SAVE THE SOIL

By Roy E. Beck  
Soil Conservationist

Mrs. Daisy Koonce, of Bogue, has completed her pasture program by seeding two acres of small grain, an acre of crimson clover and rye grass, one acre of sweet clover, and two acres of permanent ladino clover dallas and orchard grass pasture. Mrs. Koonce plans to sow lespedeza in the small grain next spring. This pasture program is part of a complete soil conservation farm plan made in cooperation with the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation District.

Harold Simmons is following his soil conservation farm plan closely this fall. Mr. Simmons has seeded a ladino clover KY-31 fescue pasture and has already sown a cover crop on his tobacco land. Only by sowing cover crops early in spring protection for the land through winter obtained.

Jack Bell, of Wildwood, is seeding his hardpan soil to pasture. Mr. Bell is starting out with four acres of ladino clover, fescue pasture this fall. Mr. Bell says, "Since I can't keep a ditch open in this type of soil I think the best thing I can do is use it for pasture."

K. W. Wright is finishing up his irrigation project this fall by completing his ditching work, spreading

## Smile a While

Oliver Wendell Holmes once took an insane asylum for a college. Realizing his mistake, he explained to the gatekeeper, and commented humorously, "I suppose after all, there's not a great deal of difference."

"Oh yes there is," replied the guard, "in this place you must show some improvement before you can get out."

—Sunshine Magazine.

## BACHELOR

Sept. 24 — Mr. and Mrs. D. John Caldwell of High Point spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith.

Duff Taylor of New Bern was in the community last weekend.

Mrs. Florence Noe and children of Beaufort visited her mother, Mrs. John Smith, Friday.

Miss Anne Rose Flowers of Kinston is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flowers.

Rufus Hayworth, the Misses Ruth and Dot Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. Braxton Elliott of High Point spent the weekend with Miss Estelle Elliott. Miss Elliott returned to High Point with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and daughters, Sheila Kaye and Brenda Rita, spent Thursday in Greenville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Noe and Mrs. Ruth Sullivan and daughter, Daisy Dean, of Beaufort, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Becton.

Mrs. Lucia Conner, Mrs. Criss Conner, and Mrs. Eva Langley of New Bern R.F.D. visited Miss Bertha Bell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Whitehead of California, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris were in Beaufort Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Whitehead of Crab Point visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitehead left Wednesday to visit relatives in Wilmington and Elizabethtown before returning to their home in Browley, California by plane on October 1st.

Emmett and Ira Ball were in Beaufort on business Tuesday.

ing spoil banks, and installing the flood control gates. The bi-color lespedeza planted on the ditch banks this spring are out in full-blossom now.

## SOUND VIEW

Rev. L. P. Potter, of Sneed's Ferry, N. C., preached for us Sunday and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farmer, two children and her mother, Mrs. Lera Ward spent four days at Snow Hill, N. C. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor have moved in the Haywood Hibbs' house now owned by Mr. E. I. Garner.

Friends will be glad to know Mrs. Jaunita Farmer and Mrs. Bettie Sharp, who have been sick, are better.

Mrs. Robert Lewis and Mrs. Nellie Potter attended church at Croftan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor and children, of Mocksville, N. C., visited a short while at Lester Hall's Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hall went to Canada last week on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hall visited her father, Mr. Carl Buch Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garner visited Mrs. Bettie Sharp Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tolson, of Harlowe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hall and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Fulcher at Broad Creek Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Taylor visited her mother, Mrs. Lena Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Garner visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Hall, Miss Dollie Taylor, Miss Louise Cannon and boy friend, George visited at Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hall's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Manley Thomas spent last Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor.

Mrs. Robert Lewis took her Sunday School class on a well-earned rest last Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Wall visited Mrs. Linwood Hall Monday.

Swords To Plowshares, 1948

LONDON — (AP) — Workers at the Royal Woolwich arsenal — who turned out millions of bullets during the war—are making 150,000 lipstick-holders on cartridge-case machines.

There are about 3,000,000 farm tractors in the continental United States.

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