

# Carteret County News-Times

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

EDITORIAL PAGE FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1950

## Beaufort Takes Advantage Of Rare Opportunity

A wise choice has been made in the selection of Beaufort's town clerk. At first glance it looks as though the town is hauling the chamber of commerce out of financial difficulties... actually the chamber is doing the same thing for the town.

The amount of money the chamber pays Mr. Walker as manager has been cut in half. As for the town, men with Mr. Hartsell's qualifications or with Mr. Walker's qualifications would not serve for only \$700 a month. Mr. Hartsell was a "find" when it came to the clerk's job. He found "new money" for the town and handled expertly the financial affairs of Beaufort, which in business-man's language is a two million dollar corporation.

Mr. Walker's education and experience fully qualify him, for the clerk's job.

In this instance Beaufort was given the chance to take advantage of a rare opportunity—that of combining the chamber of commerce with a town position. In a small town a chamber of commerce is a luxury. There are few towns, if any, under 10,000 population that can afford a chamber.

And if they do set one up, it is not a full time job for the chamber manager, much less for any clerical assistant—if he has one.

An ideal arrangement is one like Beaufort's or one similar to it. A chamber of commerce for towns under 10,000 is a courageous undertaking. It can be successful—and economically so—if the manager and mayor, the manager and town clerk, or some other job combination is feasible.

Stupid remarks have been made about Mr. Walker's not being a native of Beaufort or a "taxpayer." There are many natives of Beaufort and taxpayers that could cost the town uncountable thousands in inefficiency, money that could never be replaced by their paying taxes or because they were born here.

Mr. Walker is a town resident, he pays taxes on personal property he owns, he owns real estate on the outskirts of Beaufort and has the best interests of the town set higher on his "personal projects" than sidewalk philosophers, barber shop sages, or other "first citizens."

The chamber of commerce is anxious to make it clear that no less money will be required this year because of their manager's taking a town position. There are obligations to be met, new projects which require financing, and it is hoped that it will be possible this year to hire clerical help. On that last point, we state again that it is unlikely that full-time help is necessary.

A part-time stenographer the year around is better than a full-time stenographer for three months who in that time does a total of six weeks' full-time work.

If handled intelligently, we feel confident that the appointment of the present town clerk will prove advantageous to the town government, to the chamber of commerce, and to Beaufort.

**A Need for Heroism on the Homefront**

The Associated Press story reprinted below is an example of one of the most effective means of preventing hoarding: outspoken shoppers and housewives making it their business to comment about hoarders, they see and letting them cringe under wrathful stares of other customers.

Appeals against hoarding are not nearly as effective as social pressure. This can best be exerted in grocery stores and food markets.

In these days of bloom the following story brings a ray of hope that among the human race there are some who have conquered their innate streak of selfishness and who are not afraid to speak out against those who flagrantly display the trait:

Atlanta, Aug. 5.—(AP)—An Atlanta Journal reporter turned hoarder today to tap local reaction.

As he loaded a supermarket cart with sugar, pepper and cigarettes, Reporter John Keaster said in addition to dagger-like stares, he received "several frank comments on my probable ancestry, patriotism and draft status."

With a Journal photographer hidden behind the cabbages, Keaster began by grabbing several pounds of black pepper and remarking to a man nearby, "hear this stuff is going to be scarce."

"What should be scarce is people like you," answered the male shopper.

As he reached for his 11th bag of sugar, a woman snapped, "I think that's terrible with our boys fighting and dying in Korea."

At the end of a half hour every clerk and customer in the market was watching him and three reported him to the store manager, tipped in advance to the experiment.

Keaster's conclusions: "There's no use in appealing to hoarders' consciences, because any person who can hoard through an atmosphere like that has no conscience in the first place."

**Raleigh Roundup**  
By Tom Outlaw

**UNTO THOSE HILLS...** Ross Stevens, executive secretary of the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, is already an exceedingly popular fellow among the members of approximately 115 local wildlife clubs throughout the State. He may become even more popular in the event of war and atomic bombs on the U. S. A.

It's like this: He and a friend have purchased a 500-acre tract of land deep in the mountains of Avery County. Elevations runs from about 4,500 to 5,500 feet above sea level and the best way to get to the Stevens mountain is by jeep.

He bought it primarily for wildlife development, but with war talk increasing, jittery friends of the Stevens family like to converse with them about the mountain's way from Raleigh advantages... and thrill at the term "practically inaccessible."

**REA TELEPHONES...** While the State Utilities Commission last week began another wrestling match with Southern Bell on its petition to increase rates again for the fourth time since the war—an announcement came from Washington that the way has been

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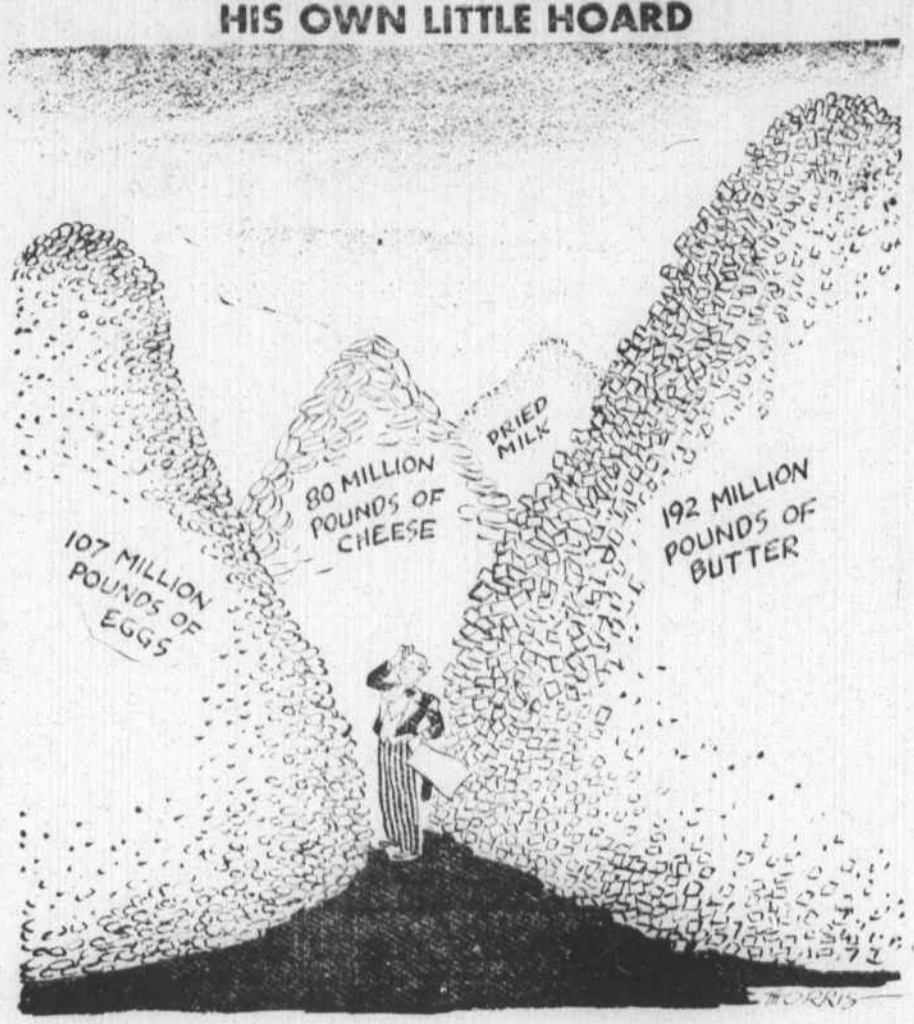
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**HIS OWN LITTLE HOARD**

cleared for the Federal's first loan... \$318,000... for a telephone cooperative in North Carolina. This coop will serve around 2,500 families in Davie and York.

There will be others. At least two have already been established in North Carolina at Tatum in Randolph County and for Oak Ridge—Summerfield—Stokesdale section in Guilford. These latter groups have not yet applied for loans.

**ON THE GRIDIRON**... Within a few days now the gridiron season will get underway. Football practice for high schools in most cities of the State will begin early next week in 90-100 degree weather. Practice for the collegiates will start about September 1. The first college game will be played on September 23. The Duke-Carolina game is a sell-out already and unless you secure your tickets within the next few days, odds are you won't see any of your favorite games except from the end zone (favorite spot, it is said, for scouts, but frowned on by regular spectators).

**WATCH DUKE**... The football preview books are making their appearance on the newsstands. The Illustrated Football Annual has Al Arty's Billy Cox on the cover. He roams the backfield for the Duke Blue Devils and is now resting up at home after an arduous summer on class in the Duke Summer School.

Perhaps you will be interested in knowing what prospects are for teams of the Big Four, Anyway, here goes:

Wake Forest—Coach D. C. Walker says, "Our club will probably be the weakest we've had since the war." He's right to an extent. His line is terrible, as compared with ordinary work horses he usually parades. But the backfield will have Nub Smith (soph—of the Week twice last fall), Bill Miller, Carroll Blackberry, and Francis Scaring. They are all good. Carolina—23 lettermen and Dick Bunting (soph) still has the fresh shyness. Also keep an eye on one Ernie Liberati, 133 pound soph back. State—Fieger in the line with Elmer Costa and Tom Morse at tackle positions. Keep an eye on the fellow Moody in the backfield. Duke—May be the class of the Southern Conference, depending upon how some sophomore talent comes through. Looks like from here... the best Duke team since January 1, 1942, when the Ross Bowl game was played in Duke Stadium.

**BELLE ACRES**... The captain of Wallace Wade's first football team at Duke University will be here this fall virtually within hollering distance of the old master.

Kidd Brewer, who participated in five sports, is memory serves correct (continued on page three)

**News from SMYRNA**

Aug. 7—Mrs. J. M. Kirman, after spending the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Willis, returned to her home in Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. Emmett Piper of Gloucester visited Mrs. Vivian Chadwick Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston and grandson, Jackie Page, are visiting in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and little daughter, Cheryl, of Morehead City spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Chadwick.

Mrs. Charles Willis and Mrs. Charles Fike of Marshallberg and Mrs. Nellie Adams of Morehead City spent Sunday afternoon of last week here with Mrs. Herbert Hancock.

Mrs. William Tyler and children who have been all for the past two weeks are out again.

Rev. Harrell filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church here Sunday night.

Mrs. Blanche Willis and Mrs. Cora Willis spent Sunday in Aurora with Mrs. Cora Willis's sister, Mrs. Riley Hall.

Mrs. Adelaide Chadwick, Mrs. Hazel Chadwick, Mrs. Eloise Adams, Cheryl Adams and Elaine Chadwick visited Mrs. Maggie Mears at Gloucester Sunday.

Mrs. Truman Davis entertained her mother and all her brothers and sisters and their families at a picnic dinner at her home here last Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Soutar and children are visiting in New Jersey.

Mrs. Bob Chadwick and children spent Monday in Williston with relatives.

**News from MERRIMON**

Aug. 8—Mrs. Sam Mills, Mrs. Bob Flass and children of Bridgeton spent Sunday with Mrs. Emily Nelson.

Mrs. W. E. Lawrence, Mrs. F. M. Nelson, Mrs. Tom Carraway and Mrs. Thurman Pittman returned from Raleigh Friday where they attended Farm and Home Week at State college.

Rev. Louie Lewis of Morehead City filled his appointment here Sunday night. He was accompanied by Rev. Ralph Folk, Duke student.

Donald and Bill McIntyre, Rocky Mount, spent the weekend at Bill's cottage on the creek.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carraway and children of Bachelor spent Sunday with his father, P. F. Carraway.

John Carraway of Camp Lejeune spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carraway.

Mrs. Bill Taylor of Durham was a business visitor here Saturday.

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