

# Carteret County News-Times

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

EDITORIAL PAGE FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1950

## A Bridge Can Be Blown Up Without Dynamite

Efforts on the part of a few individuals to arouse sentiment against placing the proposed new bridge at 24th street in Morehead City have met with little response.

Change and improvement is inevitable and as with all improvement such as this, there are some who feel they will suffer and there are others who feel they will benefit. In situations of this sort, be they in government, small organizations, politics, or whatever, it's surprising what a big noise the dissenters, usually few in number, can make.

The war has made heavy construction materials hard come by, and in view of the current situation work on the bridge will be held up by that factor alone. Contributing factors such as dissent and objection to the bridge site by "sidewalk engineers" could put the whole project in jeopardy, which is undoubtedly what the dissenters want.

As Beaufort says, "If Morehead City doesn't want a million dollars spent over there, we'll be glad to take it over here."

## What the Well-Dressed Citizen Will Wear

The fashionable person in Morehead City tomorrow will wear a tag.

On the tag will be the words, "Boost the Band." Only those who have made a contribution, it matters not how large or how small, will be privileged to wear one of those distinguished labels.

Members of the junior and senior band will call at homes in the morning and everyone who gives them a contribution will receive a tag in return. To show their appreciation of the cooperation received in the morning the band will march and perform down town in the afternoon.

## Everybody's Reception-Happy

It looks as though every town from Rocky Mount to Beaufort is arranging a reception for the new highway postoffice Tuesday. Everybody is so glad to get something that promises to give better mail service that they're doing everything except turn somersaults.

With so many receptions, however, it looks as though Carteret county will be lucky if the big mail bus arrives here by dark.

## Wha' sis?

When we're winning in Korea we're called the United Nations. When we're losing we're called the South Koreans.



# RALEIGH Round-up

by JAMES H. FOU BAILEY

**AILING . . .** Stacey W. Wade has not been in the limelight much during recent years, but has been doing all right in a financial way with his business. For several days now he has been ill at Rex hospital here in Raleigh.

His defeat for Secretary of State by Thad Eure in politically turbulent 1936 brought to an abrupt end his career in State politics. In the first primary that year, Wade led Eure 212,687 to 168,970. Wade had it in the bag, of course, and Eure hesitated and hemmed and hawed about calling for a second primary. This was his right to do, because Wade did not have a majority over Eure.

Finally, Eure took the plunge. Wade still claims he was jumped on, lied about, crossed and double-crossed. Be that as it may, in the runoff Thad Eure received 234,956 votes to Wade's 194,015. Although Wade lost, he still has thousands of friends in North Carolina who will regret to know of his illness.

**DULL WEEK . . .** Last week was pretty dull on the news front around Raleigh, most of the election sparkle coming from other states. That accounts for two rumors that made the rounds, both of them concerning Dr. Frank Graham.

One of the reports had Senator Graham suffering from a heart attack. He gave the lie to this tale by running up a flight of steps before he heard about it. The other buzzing had him running for Governor. We have just pointed out that it was merely a flight of stairs, but the rumor boys said his gay, carefree, hail-blithe-spirit manner and his attendance at Democratic functions made like a candidate.

Dr. Graham has a dear friend who will be a candidate. That is William B. Umstead of Durham, leading Carolina alumnus who played hands off in the Smith-Graham fracas.

This is sufficient to keep Dr. Frank from running.

**NORTH CABOLINIAN . . .** Time Magazine in its issue of November 13 has a long article on the work of Dr. Samuel Alcott Thompson, who is now a heart specialist in New York City.

Dr. Thompson has developed an operation which has quickly restored people suffering from coronary artery disease to useful, active lives. As Time tells it, this surgeon just dumps talcum powder into the heart sac in a 20-minute operation. Dr. Thompson has performed this operation on more than 40 patients since 1938. Of them, 70 per cent are still living; all but four report themselves vastly relieved.

This miracle worker is a native of North Carolina. In fact, he was in the first class Dr. Thurman D. Kitchin taught at Wake Forest College in 1918. He used to accompany Dr. Kitchin on some of his calls in what was known as the "Harricane" section of Wake county. Dr. Thompson's father was a minister and at one time was employed by the State Baptist Convention.

As Dr. Thompson and Time report it, his operation works this way: "the heart sac is slit open, then two drums of especially fine talc are spread on the inside of the sac membrane. Fine as it is, the talc acts as an irritant. The sac becomes inflamed and much more blood courses through it; then it adheres to the heart muscle, and its blood gorged vessels throw out branches into the muscle. These branches increase the muscle's blood supply and, hence, its power to keep the heart beating."

**MOVING OUT . . .** This is merely another example of North Carolina's loss of outstanding men. We have them all over the nation. We are good producers, but we fall down in our processing. Dr. Thompson, for instance, left the State because he could not receive advanced medicine in North Carolina. Since he was here, we have developed four-year medical schools with intern facilities at Duke University and at Wake Forest's Bowman Gray in Winston-Salem. We will soon offer the same advantages at the University. It is fine to produce good seed

## BACK IN GOOD VOICE



corn. But the glory comes in the full-grown ear. As we develop plants for processing our cotton, our wool, and our wood products, we must also work to keep our youth from traipsing off to other lands. We need them.

**LIQUOR VOTE . . .** Like other gubernatorial candidates before him, Governor Kerr Scott called for a Statewide referendum on liquor. He has made reference to the need for this vote in two or three "formal" speeches. The Governor, however, like other Governors before him, has not pushed the matter. There was some talk in Raleigh last week that he might apply some pressure this time. This rumor had the believers in legal sale of alcohol scurrying for cover. They should not be so fearful.

**SCANT NOTICE . . .** The way four states which had the liquor question before them in the General Election behaved should be of interest in North Carolina, but the votes received scant notice.

In Arkansas last week, the vote was on State-wide prohibition. The people went against prohibition. In Oregon, the question had to do with prohibiting advertising of alcoholic beverages. The people decided to let them go ahead and advertise. In South Dakota, the voters were to decide if they should prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages where food was served. They voted to let the beverages be sold in the eating places.

In Massachusetts, prohibition had three questions on which to vote. The liquor followers won out.

**METHODISTS AND BAPTISTS . . .** The Methodists in Kinston a few days ago called ardently for prohibition. The Baptists will do likewise when they meet in Durham. By and large, the church leaders—ministers and laymen—want a Statewide referendum. Despite the ill fortune which prohibition has met in some of the other states, the wets are scared of a vote on the matter.

There is little chance of the dries getting the problem before the people any time soon. Governor Scott two years ago had a good opportunity to make the test, but he didn't follow through. Now his influence is not sufficiently great to get the call for a referendum through the Legislature. That is the impression here.

**SMILE AWHILE**

"There aren't enough blondes to go around," says a writer, who must be mistaken.

We never knew a blonde who wouldn't go around.

**BRIGHT SIDE . . .** Since the truckers were given a rather severe handslapping in these columns last week, it might be well, in fairness to them, to report from an editorial in a leading North Carolina daily and thus give these giants of commerce and the road credit rightfully due them. This paper says that people are surprised in driving through the Piedmont to note the many and increasing industrial enterprises located along the highways in the "open country."

The editorial says further: "Time was when a railroad siding was an indispensable for any sizeable industry. For many enterprises, especially where heavy goods are involved, it is still vital. But truck transportation now makes it possible for industries of appreciable size to operate successfully in areas not served by railroads."

We all sometimes curse trucks, for one reason or another, but they really shell out the taxes. For instance, if the owners of the 5,000 automobiles and other motor vehicles in the counties of Clay, Dare, Graham, Hyde, and Tyrrell counties paid as much as \$17 each for their license tags, they all together would still not pay as much license tax as one motor carrier in this State operating only 200 trucks.

**NOTES . . .** Former Lt. Gov. J. Elmer Long, now an attorney for Coca-Cola, will again be the Governor's Legislative advisor . . . His other helper, George Ross, is head of the Dept. of Conservation and Development . . . Gov. Scott and Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine were having words last week, the latter saying his addition to the Agriculture Building would be well along if the Governor had pushed it as he did the Highway Building . . . Provision for both buildings were made by the 1949 Legislature. The delay in the Ag Building has fixed it so that money originally appropriated will not be enough . . . Increased building costs . . . The Governor and the man who succeeded him in the Agriculture Department have not been exactly en rapport for many moons.

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## My Thanks!

To All Voters of Beaufort Township:

May I take this opportunity and medium to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to each and every voter, both Democrat and Republican, who cast a ballot for me in the recent general election for township constable.

Those of you who did cast a ballot in my favor can take pride in the knowledge that you were not coerced. Your vote was not bought nor was your ballot marked.

Your faith in my character was proven by the large vote I received.

GEO. (GERALD) WOOLARD  
Candidate for Constable,  
Beaufort Township.

## In The Good Old Days

**THIRTY-THREE YEARS AGO**  
A strike was called by the fishermen against the Beaufort Fish Scrap and Oil company because of the low price of fish.

Fuel administrator George W. Huntley declared that the prospects of more coal for the county were poor. As a result, Mayor C. T. Chadwick was inviting Beaufort citizens to meet with the town commissioners at a special meeting.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
The Morehead City Coaster was sold by its former owner, T. R. Wade, to F. C. Salisbury, who had been managing the paper for the past few months.

Miss Annie Morton was appointed lady principal of the Teacher's Training college in Greenville.

Inlet Inn was sold under a foreclosure proceeding to W. L. Stanclil.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Residents of Lukens appeared before the county commissioners and asked for a ferry to serve their community, the ferry to run from Merrimon to Lukens. The commissioners agreed to the request and suggested that the Harkers Island ferry might be available.

Harry Tyler was commissioned a sergeant in the Army Air corps.

**National Guardsman Brings Battery's Greetings Home**

Sgt. C. K. Broadhurst, serving with Battery B 449th field artillery observation battalion, now stationed at Camp Ruckner, Ala., stopped Mayor George Dill, Morehead City, on the street the other day and asked him to please get the following message to the newspaper: "We're all well and send greetings from every man in the battery to our friends and families here."

**Serves with Fleet**  
Reginald F. Lewis, chief boatswain's mate, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Lewis of Marshallberg is serving with the Atlantic Fleet Mine Division Two, aboard the destroyer minelayer USS Fraser.

and was stationed at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Morehead City's newspaper, the Twin City Times, which was founded by H. B. Utley in 1936, was sold by him to P. T. Hines of Greensboro and James H. McEwen, jr., of Burlington.

The Rev. Stanley Potter, for the past six years pastor of the Ann Street Methodist church, was moved to Hayes-Barton Methodist

church in Raleigh and the Rev. W. C. Martin, pastor of the Roxboro church for the past six years was coming to Beaufort.

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