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This the 18th day of July, 1941. Mrs. Mollie Dickinson, Ex., July 24, 31; Aug 7; 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

legal Holiday),

September 2nd, 1941 at 12 M. o'clock Daylight Saving Time

street, then southwardly along poles to the beginning, containing Moore street 120 feet; thence 16 acres. westwardly and parallel Front Street to the Davis House line; thence northwardly and parallel son's lot eastwardly and parallel Front Street to beginning.

This 29th day of July, A. D.

J. F. DUNCAN, Commissioner of the Court. July 31; Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28.

#### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Carteret Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4. County made in a special proceeding entitled E. W. Hill Administrator of Lizzie A. Lupton, deceased, versus Leonard Lupton and others, heirs-at-law, the same being No. signed Commissioner will on Monday, the 1st day of September,

1941.

at 12 o'clock M., Eastern Standard fort Township, Carteret County, described: North Carolina, adjoining the lands 1. Beginning at intersection of follows, to wit:

stake on the west side of the Beau- G. Willis' north line; thence with fort and New Bern Road where J. Willis' line and parallel Ann street New Bern Road, running up the John Mason's west line; thence West 188 feet to an iron stake; don street northwardly fortythence North 12 degrees West 202 eight (48) feet to Ann street; feet to an iron stake at Huntley thence with Ann street westwardly and Hancock's Southeast corner; to beginning; East Beaufort, N. thence with their line South 72 de- C .; excepting house on said tract. grees West 132 feet to an iron 2. In Town of Beaufort, N. C., stake; thence with Hancock's and designated as lot four (4), "Ham-Huntley's · line North 28 1-2 de- mocks", Book 27, page 528; onegrees West 93 feet to an iron half (1-2) undivided part of said stake; thence North 73 degrees lot No. 4, on north side of Ann West 487 feet to an iron stake; street; Beginning at southeastern thence South 6 degrees West 407 corner of Bailey's lot 3, runs eastfeet to an iron stake on the North | wardly on line with Ann street 50 | street to beginning (W. H. Bailey side of J. L. Stanton's Road; feet to Hammock street; thence owner of other half said lot). thence South 79 degrees East 650 northwardly about 122 feet to F.

acres, more or less. 2nd Tract. Situate and being northeast corner; thence with Bain the west side of the New Bern ley's line and parallel Hammock Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28; Sept. 4.

Road and described as follows: Beginning at an iron-stake axle ser at G. A. Lupton's Northwest corner and running North 6 degrees West 666 feet to an iron stake set in E. B. Whitehurst's South line; thence

er; thence South 66 degrees East families marry largely among 60 feet to an iron stake set at G. themselves. It's as quaint a place FER RENT-Two large and two W. Huntley's Northwest corner; as you will find anywhere. thence with his line South 58 degrees East 547 feet to an iron citizens at Salter Path and other stake set at Lupton's Northeast communities in this area have pre- lying around. At one time they corner; thence North 79 degrees served folk customs and speech

E. W. HILL,

Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28.

#### NOTICE OF SALE

of "Carteret County vs Sabiston

Saturday, at 12 M. O'clock,

September 6th, 1941, (Daylight Saving Time)

N. C., offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder for cash (or upon hot water heater tanks. Apply terms bid at sale)-subject to prints; he builds em by soight." Miss Laura Thomas, Front Street, court's confirmation-the following described portion of the lands known as "Stanton lands" on east included in a state park and upon side of Inland Waterway, Core which considerable restoration village, too.

Tract No. 3, Mildred V. Whitehurst; beginning at a post desig- 1936, commands Beaufort Inlet. nated on the map by figure 2, at An earlier fortification was built the hand which the northeast cor- on the spot in 1740's to protect ner of tract No. 2, and runs with Beaufort against the Spaniards. Having qualified as executrix of the home line of said tract reversed The court is roughly pentagonal, the estate of Richard N. Dickinson, north 85 degrees west 79 poles; with doors and windows opening deceased, late of Carteret County, thence north 10 degrees west 58 on chambers constructed under the State of North Carolina, this is to poles; thence north 1 degree east rampart of the inner fort. A deep notify all persons having claims 24 poles; thence south 87 degrees most separates the inner structure against the estate of the deceased east 85 poles to the New Bern- from the outer defense. Gun Beaufort road, then with said road placements in both sections remain. at Beaufort, N. C., duly verified, south 8 degrees east 10 poles to a on ar before the 24th day of July, stake; thence south 1 1-2 degrees east 73 poles to beginning, con-

Tract No. 5. Ruby Sabiston Felton; beginning at a post designated on map figure 1, which is also J. F. and B. B. Small's northeast estate of R. N. Dickinson | corner in Mrs. J. W. Bell's line, and runs with said line north 16 degrees east 84 poles to a stake; poles: thence north 80 degrees Authorized by, and proceeding west 41 poles to Inland Waterway under, judgment of the Superior right of way, then with its several The tower, built in 1859, replaces Court of Carteret County in "Town courses as follows: south 10 deof Beaufort et al vs Robert L. grees west 21 1-2 poles, south 25 Humber, et ux, undersigned will degrees west 14 poles, south 1 deon Tuesday, (Monday 1st, being a gree east 36 poles, south 21 degrees west 5 poles, south 40 degrees east 26 poles to beginning, con-

taining 21.3 acres. Tract No. 6; \*utricia Sabiston: at courthouse door in Beaufort, N. beginning at a post designated on out boats visiting the places from C., offer for sale, and sell to the map figure 2, being northeast corhighest bidder for cash (or upon ner tract 5, runs north 12 degrees points. terms bid at sale) -all subject to east 60 poles to a ditch; thence Court's confirmation-the follow- with it north 84 west 45 poles to ing described lands in Beaufort, N. Inland Waterway right of way land out to the cape through a new veritable coastal paradise if there 100 Canadian officers and 65 jun- conquered peoples that are rooted thence right of way south 13 west On west side of Moore street; 28 poles; thence south 4 west 26 pleted. It is known by the not-Beginning at the northeast corner poles; thence south 10 west 5 poles too-pretty name of Barden's Gut. of lot 31, old town, where it inter- to corner tract 5; thence with said What it lacks in euphony, it makes REAL ESTATE sects Jas, Mason's lot and Moore tract reversed south 80 east 41 up in usefulness.

the hand, northeast corner tract had told us about it. "If you want Moore street 120 feet to Jas. Ma- 6, runs north 12 east 54 poles to a the very best in seafoods," he said, son's lot; thence along Jas. Ma- ditch; thence with ditch north 84 west 45 poles to Inland Waterway right of way; thence with right of some little time to locate it. When way south 10 1-2 west 52 poles, to we finally did get to it we found northeast corner tract 6; thence that it went by the name of Sanitawith home line reversed south 84 east 45 poles to the beginning, containing 14.7 acres.

This 4th day of August, A. D.,

J. F. DUNCAN, Commissioner of the Court.

NOTICE OF SALE

Authorized and directed by judgment in matter of "Town of Beau-677 upon the Special Proceeding fort et al, vs Lillie B. Denoyer", in Docket of said Court, the under- Carteret County Superior Court, undersigned will, on

Saturday, September 6th, 1941, at 12 M. O'clock

(Day-light Saving Time) time, at the courthouse door in at court house door in Beaufort, N. Beaufort, North Carolina, offer C., offer for sale, and sell, to the for sale to the highest bidder for highest bidder for cash (or upon cash two certain tracts or parcels terms bid at sale) -all subject to of land lying and being in Beau- court's confirmation, the following

of Huntley & Hancock and others, Ann and Gordon Streets, on east and more particularly described as side of Gordon street, with Gordon street southwardly forty-eight 1st Tract. Beginning at an iron (48) feet, more or less, to Bonner L Stanton's intersects with the one hundred eight (108), feet to New Bern Road North 3 degrees with Mason's line and parallel Gor-

feet to the beginning, containing F. Loftin's lot No. 6; thence west- 1941. wardly fifty (50) feet to Bailey's

# CARTERET COUNTY

(Continued From Last Week)

South 70 degrees East 300 feet to lantic Beach is the little fishing vilan iron stake at E. B. Whitehurst's lage of Salter Path, where practi- knife, grabs hold of a piece of soft corner; thence South 16 degrees cally everybody is cousin to every-East 163 feet to an iron stake set body cise. Salter Path doesn't gain at A. W. Avery's Southwest corn- many new citizens, and the old

Because of their isolation, older This 2nd day of August, 1941. table means to be willing, and a kiss is called a buss. A water dog all his stuff in that. is still the Shakespearean kelpie. The word hit is commonly used for it; abashed for discredited, and abraded for nauseated. Molasses is referred to as them.

And then, too, there is that oth-Directed by judgment in matter er idiosynerasy of speech-the use et al," Superior Court said county, of oi for the sound of i. In the village of Marshallberg we were watching Mr. Gillikin building a wered: "No, he don't use blue-

At the easterly end of the Bogue work has been done. The fort, erected in 1828-35, and restored in

Beneath the outer rampart are water-filled dungeons. The fort forces from the beginning of the war until it was captured April 24.

command of General Burnside. Across the inlet we come to Shackelford banks, and at the point where these banks join Core thence north 12 degrees east15 1-2 house. It is 160 feet high, distinquished by its unusual markings of alternate black and white lozenges. one built in 1812. A fixed white some mighty fine fishing near the cape and seldom a day passes with-Beaufort, Morehead and other

By the way, they've made it pos inlet that has recently been com-

We had lunch last Wednesday at Tony's Place, located on the More-Tract 7; Bessie D. Taylor: be- head City waterfront. One of the ginning at post on map figure 3 at prominent citizens of Morehead "go to Tony's."

We tried to go, but it took us ry Fish Market.

"Why don't you put your own name in front of the place?" we asked Tony Seamon, the proprie-

"Because," he answered, "if I did that, people wouldn't ask three or four other people how to get here. All that is mighty fine advertising."

Tony's place doesn't claim to be pretentious. As a matter of fact, he told us that his kitchen range cost him more than the building did. But he certainly knows how to prepare seafood and we unhesitatingly recommend him to all visitors to Morehead. If he gets any benefit out of this free advertising we'll be mighty pleased, because he certainly deserves it. Carter Darrow, of Tarboro, was eating there at the time we walked in. So was Representative Glenn Palmer, from 'way up in Haywood County.

We spent the night at Atlantic Beach and, after supper, went over to Morehead to visit Ben Royal. Doc has been a member of the N. C. Medical Board and he's known all over the state, not only as one of the best doctors in North Caro-

You ought to see the collection of articles he has whittled out! The most intricate things imaginable-chains of several wooden links, the old well at Chapel Hill, light-houses and all kinds of faney gadgets and doo-dads. It's his way of relaxing himself. When he comes home from a hard day's work at the hospital and finishes his supper, he pulls out his pocket

This 5th day of August, A. D.,

J. F. DUNCAN, Commissioner of the Court.

pine and proceeds to start whit- \* iling Mrs. Royal used to raise hell because he scattered shavings all over the house, but she quit that good to fuss.

West 487 feet to the beginning, characteristic of their forebearers. but Mrs. Royal has put up a sort of They say poke for pocket; consen- shelf-arrangement in one corner of concern to the United States.

> We left Morehead late Wednesday afternoon. Passing by the entrance of Morehead Villa, we saw a sign which said that the work of renainting and redecorating was practically completed. The place is now open and is under the management of R. C. Curran.

On to Newport, on the north feet long, twin-motored. Talking er. A pretty agricultural village. to another workman, we asked the Whitewashed oaks grow close to at court-house door in Beaufort, question: "Does he build his boats the pavement and shade old housfrom blueprints?" The man ans- es. In late summer small boys sell large, lucious figs along the Department said. street where the railroad tracks cross it. The grave of Robert Banks is Fort Macon, which is now Williams, who made salt from sea water in the Revolution, is in the

Morehead, Beaufort and those or thirty years ago when te old Atlantic Hotel was in its full glory under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bell. Nowadays it's a simple matter to get over to Atlantic Beach. All you have to do is to get in your car, drive across the bridge and causeway, and in just a few minutes you're there. But in the old days it was different. Boats left from the Atlantic was in the hands of Confederate Hotel pier every fifteen minutes or so. You paid a quarter to get across. The boat carried you to 1862, by Federal troops under the the sound side of the banks and in order to get to the ocean you had to walk half a mile or more. There wasn't a single building on the banks in those days. When you banks we find Cape Lookout light- had had your fill of swimming, you walked back to the sound side again. By then it would be late afternoon and a good many of the boat captains would decide to call it a day. They didn't get any pay light of 160,000 candlepower for hauling you back to the hotel, marks this as the most important so they'd just sneak their boats out headland south of Hatteras. A of service and leave it up to three lightship is anchored offshore near or four boats to take the crowd the outlying sholas. You can get home. Sometimes you'd have to wait an hour before you could get accommodations.

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President Roosevelt placed airies of countries resisting aggression. Secretary Hull told his press conference any move of Japan into Thailand would be a matter of announced the lend-lease administration has ordered 10,000,000 yards of cotton grey goods to make uniforms for Chinese soldiers.

AID TO RUSSIA-

The State Department announced extension of the trade agreement between the U.S.S.R. and the DEFENSE HOUSING-United States until August 6, 1942 to insure "continuance during the said nearly 8,000 homes for de emergency period of our establish- fense workers-an average of 256 boat. It was a beautiful craft, 46 bank of black-water Newport Riv- ed commercial relations with the houses a day - were constructed Soviet Union on the basis of the during July, 16 more houses a day 1937 commercial agreement." Rus- than in June. Mr. Carmody said sia will pay cash or will earmark 16,107 homes were completed, as gold for all materials bought, the of August 1, of the 90,465 ap-

SILK-

The Office of Production Man- more, he said. agement "froze" all silk supplies in the country because minimum requirements of the Army and Navy for silk powder bags and other places down there have al- parachutes will consume total ways had a strange fascination for stocks. Price Administrator Henus, dating back to some twenty-five derson said the action should not result in retail stocking price in- flation. If they take the leadercreases for stocks on hand. OPM formed a special commodity section to handle problems of obtaincapacity.

Federal Security Administrator McNutt called for immediate registration by State Employment Services of the approximately 175,000 silk industry workers being forced out of work by the raw silk shortage. The Department of Agriculture reported more than 150 different cotton stocking designs are available to the hosiery industry, and stated 89 percent of the 16,000 knitting machines can knit cotton as well as silk. ARMY-

The War Department announced a campaign to convert to armament production thousands of consumer-goods factories facing eventual shutdown because of di version of raw materials to the defense program, and said it already has a list of 500 such plants.

The Department expanded its 100 soldiers to receive a commis-Those were good old days, how- sion. Advancement during the ever. And they're still having first year will be available to good days down in Carteret Coun- about 58 percent of all trainees, of conquest by force, accompansible now to get from Harkers Is- ty-land of enchanting waters; a the Department said. It reported | ied by methods of governing the ior officers from the Latin American Republics are now enrolled ism."

SELECTIVE SERVICE-

The Senate passed legislation authorizing extension of service of Selectees, Guardsmen and Reserves from 12 months to 30 months, and of enlisted men from three to 4 1-2 years. The legislation provides for a salary increase of \$10 a month for every month served in excess of one year. Congress also approved legislation deferring from military service all men who had reached their 28th birthday July 1, and authorizing resignation of men already inducted who became 28 before July 1 and whose discharge is not found contrary to the best interests of the Army.

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes aid he was satisfied with first resaid he was satisfied with first results of the nightly blackout of East Coast gasoline stations, but asked motorists to redoubble efforts to cut motor fuel consumption voluntarily. He made recommendations for operators of commercial vehicles which he said would cut gas consumption about for as little as 30 percent, and announced the oil 10c per mile per person! industry will give its patrons windshield stickers pledging the use of one-third less gasoline than usual. He said 82 insurance companies have contributed to the "shareyour-car-campaign" by revising underwriting rules to enable motorists to carry paying passengers

Federal Security Administrator McNutt urged immediate registration at State employment offices of all automobile service station workers who lose their jobs as a result of the drive to cut gasoline consumption, in order that they may "be transferred as rapidly as possible to other work." POWER-

Consumer Administrator Harriet Elliott issued a list of suggestions to housewives for the conservation of power for defense by cutting electric bills, and said "The practice of careful consump-

\* \* \* \* \* \* tion habits now is the best preparation for the future." Miss Elliott recommended economies be practiced particularly in parts of the country where power shortages are threatened.

LABOR SUPPLY-

The OPM said railroad labor and management will help meet skilled labor shortages in defense plane fuels under export control, industries out of the available suplimiting shipment to points in the ply of railroad workers, which ina long time ago; it didn't do any Western Hemisphere, the British cludes 20,000 skilled mechanics Empire and unoccupied territor- now unemployed and 80,000 apprentices who could be promoted to release other workers, The OPM also announced 21 Gulf Coast shipyards have put into effect zone labor standards prohibiting strikes the den and she makes him keep Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and stabilizing wages during the next two years. Federal Security Administrator McNutt said 2. 500,000 jobs were filled by State Employment Services during the first six months of 1941, a gain of 52 percent over the same period

FWA Administrator Carmody proved for construction. Contracts have been let for 60,835

AGRICULTURE-

Assistant Price Administrator Galbraith, speaking during the annual Farm & Home Week, said "farmers . . . must be the natural JAMES DAVIS leaders in the fight against inship then stability is assured . . . To stop this price increase . . . we need the willingness to see price Beaufort ing substitute materials, allocating advances stopped and stopped rayon yarn and manufacturing firmly." He said prices today are more favorable to farmers than in years, but it took 20 years "to rebuild agriculture out of the wreckage left by the inflation of the last

PRICES-

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported retail food prices increased 1.5 percent during the last two weeks of July to a level almost 16 percent above August, 1939. The Federal Reserve Board said nationalcome payments by last June had reached about \$88 billion a year - 19 percent above May, 1940 - and said unless an unusually large part of consumer income is saved or paid out in taxes, price inflation will grow.

WORLD AFFAIRS-

Secretary of State Hull, returnofficer candidate schools to pro- ing to his desk after a six-weeks vide opportunities for one in each absence, said "During the weeks of my absence the most clinching demonstration has been given . . . (that) there is a world movement nainly in savagery and Secretary Hull said "with in various courses with the U. S. full effort and ever-increasing production and preparation for defense . . . a successful resistance to the present world movement . . will be made."



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