

## Legal Notices

## NOTICE

## BOND ORDER

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF \$38,000 BONDS OF THE COUNTY OF DUPLIN, NORTH CAROLINA FOR SCHOOL PURPOSES.

WHEREAS, The County Board of Education of the County of Duplin, North Carolina has determined that in order that the County, acting as an administrative unit of the public school system of the State, may maintain public schools in the County for the six months' term required by the Constitution of North Carolina, it is necessary to provide additional school facilities; and

WHEREAS, The Board of Education has determined that it will be necessary to issue \$38,000 of bonds which in addition to a grant offered by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works in the amount of 45 percent of the cost of the improvements, together with cash in hand, will be sufficient to construct the necessary improvements; and

WHEREAS, Said Board has determined that the funds necessary for the County to raise for the purpose of financing its part of the construction cost are not available, and no provision has been made by local taxation or otherwise by which any of said sum can be provided, other than by the ordinary school tax levied in said County, and that all of said tax is required for other purposes, and said Board has requested the Board of County Commissioners to issue bonds to pay the cost of providing said facilities.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

1. That the Board of County Commissioners of Duplin County, acting as an administrative agency of the State of North Carolina in providing the State system of public schools, is of the opinion and hereby finds as a fact, that in order to properly maintain the six months' public school term required by the Constitution, it is necessary to construct certain new school buildings, additions, and improvements to existing school buildings.

2. That it is hereby found and determined as a fact that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, which was the next preceding fiscal year prior to the passage of this resolution that the said County reduced its outstanding indebtedness by the net amount of \$56,550, and that the amount of bonds authorized by this resolution is not in excess of two-thirds of the amount by which said outstanding indebtedness was reduced as aforesaid.

3. That the proceedings had by this Board at its regular meeting on October 18, 1937, authorizing \$38,000 School Bonds be and the same are hereby repealed and that the following Order be adopted in lieu thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Duplin, North Carolina, as follows:

Section 1. Pursuant to The County Finance Act of North Carolina, as amended, bonds of the County of Duplin, North Carolina, are hereby authorized to be issued in an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$38,000, for the purposes hereinafter described.

Section 2. The proceeds of said bonds shall be applied solely to the payment of the cost of construction of school buildings and additions and improvements to existing school buildings, including necessary equipment therefor.

Section 3. A tax sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on said bonds when due shall be annually levied and collected.

Section 4. A statement of the County debt of Duplin County has been filed with the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of said County and is open to public inspection.

Section 5. This order shall take effect thirty days after the first publication thereof, after final passage, unless in the meantime a petition for its submission to the voters is filed under The County Finance Act, and in such event it shall take effect when approved by the voters of the County at an election as provided in said Act.

The foregoing Order was finally adopted on the 18th day of November, 1937, and was first published on the 19th day of November, 1937, in the edition of the newspaper published on the 19th day of November, 1937, and was first published on the 19th day of November, 1937, in the edition of the newspaper published on the 19th day of November, 1937.

W. B. OUTLAW,

County of Duplin, North Carolina.

## Soil Conservation Woodland Maintenance

JOY A. CARDWELL

Agricultural & Industrial Agent Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

If properly maintained, woods will furnish at all times a convenient supply of timber, fuel and fencing for home use, and at intervals will yield valuable material for the market. The major factors in proper maintenance of woodlands are protection from fire and grazing and judicious thinning.

No other one factor nor combination of destructive forces can wreak so much havoc in so short a time upon woodland as fire. Fire destroys the spongelike layer of humus material on the forest floor, thus exposing the mineral soil and permitting the rapid runoff of water. It also destroys seeds, seedlings and sprout growth, thus retarding or even preventing the reproduction of the stand. Although a forest fire may not actually kill the larger trees it may so weaken them that they become susceptible to injury from insects and diseases, or to damage by wind or sleet. Every effort should be made therefore, to prevent the burning over of woodlands. Hazards, such as brush or other debris along travelled roads should be removed. Where conditions permit and the danger of fire is great several furrows plowed around the woods will assist in stopping fires.

Pasturing of woodlands has been one of the chief causes of their deterioration. The severity of the damage depends largely upon the number of animals and the size of the woods. One characteristic of a heavily pastured woodland is the almost complete absence of young growth, or its existence only in small ragged patches as broken or scrubby material. Cattle, horses, mules, sheep or goats eat young seedlings, particularly the hardwoods, trample them out, or brush against them and break them off. Hogs eat the seed and thus prevent reproduction from starting, or root young seedlings out of the ground, and sometimes eat the roots.

Grazing damages the old tree growth through trampling and wounding of the roots and through compacting the soil to such an extent that it becomes almost impervious to water. On the steeper slopes the water tends to follow the paths made by stock, and this is often the direct cause of gullies being formed. Woodlands generally make poor pasture, and pasturing makes poor woodlands. Nothing short of a well-maintained barbed wire fence of three strands will insure woodlands from grazing by livestock.

In thinning it must be remembered that the condition of the soil very materially influences the health and vigor of the forest trees. The soil should be kept fresh, soft, loose and free from mat grasses. This may be done by keeping the ground shaded. It is desirable, therefore, to retain any of the intermediate or suppressed trees which are necessary for shade.

In selecting wood for fuel the trees to be removed should be those species of least value as well as the dead, diseased or insect infested specimens of all classes. The trees which remain after thinning should, as a rule, be those which are of the best form regardless of species, and presumably of the highest market value. Numerous thinnings that remove a comparatively few trees each time are preferred to one heavy thinning. In general, openings should not be so large that they will not close again within three to five years through the growth of the remaining tree tops. While set rules can not be given to cover a variety of conditions generally not more than one-fourth of the trees should be removed in one thinning.

Such vines as grape, ivy, honeysuckle and woodbine frequently occur in woodlands. They invariably twine about the trunks and throughout the tops of the trees. They affect both conifers and hardwoods and do more damage than may be realized. When of large size, their heavy foliage and small branches shade out and kill the leaves of the trees. Also, by their sheer weight they often bend over the tops of the trees, which are thus killed or rendered unthrifty. The vines have no special value and should be eliminated by severing the parent stem near the ground.

Lincoln County farmers sold 5,431 pounds of live poultry comparatively for \$317.50 each last week. Turkeys comprised the bulk of the sales.

## THEY RISE AND FALL TOGETHER

Farm Cash Income & Income of Industrial Workers



The interest of farmers and city consumers in balanced farm production are directly related. The chart shows the close relationship between farm cash income and the income of industrial workers. Estimates for both groups place 1929 income at about 90 percent of the 1924-1929 average. In 1929 the income for the two groups was about 45 percent of the 1924-1929 average.

## It Isn't Christmas Without Fruit Cake to Serve

A good fruit cake adds the finishing touches to the holiday season, said Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent at a State College.

After dining on turkey and other good things to eat, she continued, a toothsome slice of fruit cake "is the very thing to top off the meal."

In the olden days, she went on, baking was a ritual during the Thanksgiving-Christmas season, and today many a good housewife still feels the urge to bake at this time.

Lucky is the farm housewife, Miss Current stated, for she has right at hand most of the ingredients for a fruit cake: butter, eggs, nuts, dried fruits.

The sooner the Christmas fruit cakes is baked, the better it will be, she pointed out, for the cake mellow and becomes more delicious with age.

"Here is a recipe so chock full of good things it is guaranteed to tempt anyone," Miss Current said: One pound of butter, one pound of sugar, 12 eggs, one pound of flour. Cream the butter and sugar, add the eggs one at a time, then add the flour.

Other ingredients are: two teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one teaspoon of cloves, one teaspoon of allspice, one pound of Sultana raisins, one pound of Sunmaid raisins, one pound of citron, one pound of candied cherries, one pound of candied pineapple, one pound of dates, one pound of figs, one pound of pecans, and one pound of blanched almonds.

Soak the fruit for several hours or overnight in a cup of grape juice, add gradually to batter; steam cake for two hours and then bake in an oven for about an hour.

Concluding its 12th week of operations for the 1937 season yesterday, the Wilson tobacco market pointed to its season's total sales showing \$6,288,810 lbs. had brought tobacco farmers of four states \$17,428,431.98 at an official average of \$28.29 per hundred.

This great auction center, prepared to send its operations for the remainder of the season to cap off probably the best selling period in the past 15 years, is very proud of its mark so far. It retains its international prestige.

The thousands of farmers who have sold here have profited and their loyal support is sincerely appreciated.

Uncle Jim Says

Increasing the acreage of meadow crops, pasturage, and trees will aid in the increase of desirable game and song birds.

## Magnolia P. T. A. Holds 3rd Meet

Magnolia, Nov. 9.—The Parent-Teacher Association of Magnolia High School held its third meeting of the school year Monday night, November 1, 1937. Seventy-five members were present. The room attendance was taken and it was learned that the 9th grade had the highest percentage of parents present.

Mrs. Sadie Parker had charge of the program, which centered around the topic "The Need for a Recreation Program." Rev. Chambliss stated that the need for such a program is physical, mental, and moral. For the body to develop properly, and for the mind to function most efficiently, exercise is a necessity. The opportunity for this needed exercise is effectively offered by a varied recreation program. Through recreational activities, cooperation, unselfishness, and other desirable traits of character may be developed. In coordination with these thoughts, several members of the 5th grade under the supervision of Mrs. Garrison gave a short skit.

A duet was rendered by Mrs. A. W. Croom, and Mrs. Garrison. At the conclusion of the program, a social hour was enjoyed by everyone present.

Colored News

O. A. Dixon, principal of the Chingquapin colored high school has reported the addition of a teacher in the high school there, and expressed appreciation to Superintendent of county school, O. P. Johnson, for his efforts in that direction.

In regards to the work in obtaining another teacher, Principal Dixon writes, "There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; that imitation is suicide. We are not imitators, we are not ignoramuses, but we do believe in education and self-reliance."

Dixon stated that the colored people of his community want to make for themselves a place in the world, without wishing for anything they do not earn, and that he believes them capable of doing so with the help and cooperation of the county.

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In a letter to the TIMES P. E. Williams, principal of the colored school at Magnolia, says that he addressed the colored teachers of the county at their last meeting, telling them that their school news would be printed by the Duplin Times, and asking them to keep posted on the work of their fellows.

John M. Little

Kinston's Reliable Jewellers  
RINGS, JEWELRY  
HAMILTON, ELGIN, GEM, BULOVA WATCHES  
TERMS EXTENDED

Head or Tail  
You Win

THERE'S no "chance" when you buy here because you get the best for your money.

Warsaw Drug Company

The Small Store WARSAW, N. C.

FOR LUGGAGE GO TO Foxman's Kinston, N. C.

## Poetry at Home Kenansville Unit E. Carolina C of C Meet Monday, 22d

At the last meeting of the Magnolia Home Demonstration Club Mrs. Rosa M. Page, home furnishing leader of that club, wrote the following poem on the subject of the day, "Shelves":

To some a shelf is made for duty To me a shelf is a thing of beauty

A little shelf on a kitchen wall That holds the coffee, tea, spices and all

Cups and saucers and plates that shine On rows of shelves that I wish were mine

On shelves in the pantry the rows of canned food That in the winter will be so good

A medicine shelf which means so much When there are cuts and bruises and headaches and such

Shelves for books which all enjoy Man and woman, girl and boy

Shelves for toys for the tiny tot We must be sure they are not forgotten

Here and there a few extra shelves Which pile up with junk in spite of ourselves

And even a shelf with a flower pot To brighten up a dreary spot

What home without these would be complete A lot of shelves so clean and neat

In a mood somewhat more distracted from worldly things Mrs. S. K. Lockerman, of Rosehill, penned the following, entitled, "Dreams":

Did you ever in your dreams Hitch your wagon to a star, See a rainbow, find the gold Before you traveled far?

Did you ever in your dreams Reach a height of joy sublime Because your word of honor saved a soul from endless crime?

Did you ever in your dreams Feel supremely uplifted By confessing transgressions That had, for ages, drifted?

Now a dream is just a dream Anyone will tell you that Yet for those who have their doubts There is still the almanac.

After paying his uncle one-third of the income from an acre of tobacco as rent and fertilizer charges, Jasper Dildley, a 4-H club boy of Greene County, cleared \$137.64 profit when he had deducted all other expenses.

Carroll Hasey of Marshville, route 4, has 200 cross-bred New Hampshire Red and White Leghorn chickens started as a winter broiler project. So far his mortality has been only one percent and the birds weigh about one pound each.

D. L. Culberson of Richmond County has 40 acres of lespedeza serotina from which he has harvested a seed supply to be certified by the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

Plans Completed I. O. O. F. Dance

The I. O. O. F. Home Lodge, of Goldsboro, ending a grand occasion on the night of Thanksgiving when they sent their first Annual Thanksgiving Ball and Floor Show, according to Charles Dickson, publicity manager for the dance.

As this is to be a benefit ball with the proceeds going to the Odd Fellows Orphan Home, it is expected that the ballroom of the Hotel Goldsboro will be filled to capacity.

Dickson dropped by the Times office Saturday and said that the cheerfulness of the ballroom from this section are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, of Kenansville, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw. He declared that he believes Kenansville will be well represented at the ball.

For the convenience of Duplin dancers tickets for the occasion have been placed on sale at Kenansville Drug Company.

Must Understand People "To be popular," said M. E. the sage of Chatham, "it often proves necessary to understand the people without allowing them to understand you."

George Deems Herring

Goldsboro.—George Deems Herring, 62, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bertie H. Griffin, near Seven Springs, Sunday, after having suffered a stroke of paralysis about two weeks ago.

Mr. Herring was a prominent citizen of his community. Surviving are his widow and eight children: Mrs. Griffin, Seven Springs; George D. Herring, Route 4, Mt. Olive; Mrs. O. H. Wiggs, Warsaw; Mrs. R. N. Sloan, Edgar A. Herring.

Big Stock Pocket and Wrist Watches (Prices Reduced) at MARSTON'S DRUG STORE Kinston, North Carolina

Found 52 EXTRA DAYS A YEAR

Every Monday of every week has been a dreading day long enough! Freedom from laundry cares is the way to 52 extra days this year!

Have you time to PLAN, time to SHOP for, time to PREPARE, time to BE A SMART HOSTESS for Thanksgiving Day? You will, if you shift the laundry burden to us, where it will be done thoroughly, carefully, economically!

LOOKS LIKE A THANKSGIVING FEAST!

YES! NOW I HAVE TIME TO PREPARE A REAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

GOLDWAYNE LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Goldsboro, N. C.

OUR TRUCK IS IN CALYPSO, FAIBOX, WARSAW, MAGNOLIA, ROSEHILL, AND KENANSVILLE EACH SUNDAY AND THURSDAY, MR. HOOK, DRIVER