

VALUE CHANGED FOR MEAT CUTS
 pound reflect continued large consumer demand for these items in the face of lower production, the Office of Price Administration points out.

Consumers who purchase more of the lamb, pork, and veal, and variety meats, some of which have been reduced in point value, will be able to maintain their weekly meat consumption at present levels. However, those who continue to use most of their red stamps for beef will find that they are eating less meat, the OPA points out.

The point value on this table is effective from June 6 through July 3 and, barring unforeseen emergencies, no additional changes will be made during this period.

CHEMISTS REPORT SHOWS MUCH IRON
 and turned it over to the chemists of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company.

A report on the analysis has just been released by the above

chemists and Captain Peardrick yesterday, forwarded a copy to this paper. The report shows the iron content in the sample to be 29.03 per cent.

In an accompanying communication to this paper, Captain Peardrick did not state whether or not the per centage of iron found was sufficient to justify mining operations. He also failed to advise whether it might be his plans or the plans of other interested parties to follow up and make use of the discovery. It is supposed, however, that a full investigation of the possibilities will be made.

Brunswick county probably has a great many mineral deposits that have never been investigated with a view of determining their possible value.

MAYOR FERGUS PATIENT HERE
 In addition to keeping the subject of fishing alive, the postmaster has appointed himself manager for W. B. Keziah to engage in a checker tournament three times a week with the patient. He aims to make a side

bet of seven cents a game, but to date he hasn't decided whether he will bet Keziah or the Mayor.

AUXILIARY WILL STAGE BABY SHOW
 made candy, cakes, pies and lemonade will be sold from the Episcopal church lawn at 5:30 o'clock by the ladies of the auxiliary.

NO AAA PENALTY FOR NOT MEETING WAR CROP GOALS
 adapted to their conditions and needed to carry out their individual livestock programs.

Goals for individual warcrops were set by farmers, themselves, during a state-wide canvass of farmers conducted earlier this year by county and community committee men of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency.

Among most important North Carolina warcrops for which goals were established are: peanuts, soybeans, Irish and sweet potatoes, and eight designated vegetables for processing.

Brunswick County Men Hit On Method for Cheap Pork
 The hogs were scattered all over a 500-acre tract of land, fenced by creeks and rivers. They were half wild.

The thousands of people who move in and out of Wilmington daily over Route 17 and 74 are crossing Eagle Island when they are between the Brunswick river bridge and the twin Cape Fear bridges. It is on this island, south of the causeway and on a 500 acre tract, enclosed or surrounded by river and creeks, that the world's cheapest piggery production center is located. That portion of Eagle Island is populated by domestic, semi-domestic, half wild and wild pigs and hogs. Also by muskrats, coons and alligators. The hogs get their feed in the marshes it is only semi-salt.) Roots and bulbs are there in abundance. The Ganeys-Jones hogs run together, many of them also run wild. Some times the owners never see a pig from the time they mark it until they round it up and kill it as a full grown hog.

The marking is done with a crop in the ear, and although they may not see the pig again until it is grown or about that, neither man has any trouble in identifying that which belongs to him.

"This last January," said Jones, "I was feeding a little, according to our December and January custom. Among other hogs that came up there was one bunch of eight barrows that I didn't remember ever having seen before. However, they bore my marks and all were in fine shape. I finally identified them as a litter of pigs I had marked nearly two

years before when they were about a month old. I butchered them and they ran to well over two hundred pounds each. So far as I know these eight hogs never had a bite of food given them."

It was at this point that the Jones audience began to see something back of the claim that 200-pound hogs were being raised at an average cost of 75 cents apiece.

According to both Ganey and Jones, there are many hogs on the 500 acre creek and river surrounded tract of the island that have gone completely wild. Many more are half wild. The original stocking was Poland China and Durocks. Owing to the many wild boars, no control of the breeding can now be kept and the hogs may be described as ordinary stock. The only trouble and cost entailed in raising them is the marking of the pigs and very little feed during the previously mentioned months of December and January. During all other months they are o. k., by themselves. They are butchered right off the range, without any feeding.

WOODS AND CAR GO UP IN SMOKE
 500-acres were burned over.

The burned over area included both woods and fields. Along with the woods, a good automobile belonging to Lee Frink of Supply went up in smoke. The fire, states Warden Mercer, originated in the vicinity of the parked car. Mr. Frink is understood to claim that the car caught from the woods.

BOATS BLOW FOR GOOD CATCHES
 labor shortage at the factory and that the boats themselves may encounter trouble in getting full at all times.

LIGHT SESSION OF COUNTY COURT
 ed upon payment of costs and a fine of \$50.00. His driving license was revoked for 12 months. Notice of appeal was given.

Noah Alexander Shelly was convicted of drunken driving. Given 4 months on the roads, judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$50.00. His driving license was revoked for one year.

DODSON REMAINS AS COUNTY AGENT FOR BRUNSWICK
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S. P. Hill of Northwest township was given permission to pay his taxes on 1933 valuation; Catherine Hobbs was given until January 1, 1944, to pay her delinquent taxes, \$20.00 of the amount

due to be paid Monday; C. R. Randolph was given until December to pay his taxes; Isaac Sparrow was given until December to pay his taxes and taxes due on the Henry Sparrow lands; William Jones will be permitted to pay the 1927-1932 taxes on the Salomie Jones estate; Eddie Bryant was permitted to segregate 2 acres and pay taxes at the rate of \$200.00 for 1927-1940 on a portion of this same land; Earl Henry and Estelle Ferguson were permitted to segregate and pay taxes on 30 acres of land listed by Hilda Henry, the valuation being \$348.00.

Ghost Stories Persist About Beautiful Theodosia Burr
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York, but too late to warm the heart of her father, to whom she doubtless was taking it.

But there are other angles to the tale. A meal was in place on the boat when it was found, leading to the belief that it had been captured by pirates who had forced the crew and passenger to walk the plank. Far fetched, even McLaurin might have told you?

Years after the boat had washed ashore, two criminals before being executed, confessed that they had been members of the pirate crew which had taken the Patriot, and that all hands had been forced to walk the plank. Later still, a dying beggar in Michigan told of having been a member of the crew and that he had been haunted ever after by the face of a beautiful woman who had pleaded for her life so that she might visit her father in New York.

Further local angle is that the pirates did not force Theodosia over the side, but had held her captive, appointing two of the crew to guard her. She somehow escaped from her captors and threw herself in the sea, whereas the two pirates were given an hour to produce her. Failing to find her they were hanged on Baldhead Island. And to this day at midnight on Baldhead, two pirates may often be seen searching for their captive. Any beautiful woman walking on the island at midnight is likely to be stopped by the searching pirates, says the legend.

McLaurin, whose interest is unusual pictures and not ghosts, had gone to Baldhead in a party consisting of several girls as models, a Southport guide, and Bill Keziah, Brunswick County's most active publicist.

Some fine pictures were shot during the afternoon, and some fine sundown scenes registered. A picnic dinner consumed, then story telling got around to the Baldhead ghost. The girls wanted to

explore the midnight pirate legend.

"We were walking up the beach," McLaurin explains, "and probably twenty or thirty feet separated us from the couple ahead. Suddenly the girl ahead screamed, and when we rushed up she was lying on the sand. When we revived her she said that someone, with an unkempt appearance, unshaven face, and fierce eyes had suddenly peered into her faced. The effect had been so startling that she had fainted."

It is obvious that McLaurin does not believe in ghosts, else he would have had his camera ready. A picture of the pirate who had guarded Theodosia Burr would have been a photographic masterpiece. But he still is somewhat at a loss to explain who might have thrust his pirate-like face before the young lady with such frightening effect that she fainted. It's just one of those things, no doubt.

Two Workrooms Are Now Turning Out Dressings
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