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IF IN DEFAULT LOCAL UNITS CAN NOT GET LOANS

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Nov. 14—Local government units in North Carolina will not be permitted to borrow money for even needed improvements from the public works administration if they have been or are in default on bonds, except in cases of temporary default which can be readily adjusted, the Local Government Commission decided at the first meeting of the new personnel.

The commission will look into the necessity for the loan and whether or not the financial condition of the unit justifies the borrowing. Both will be carefully considered in each individual case, but will discourage the borrowing in case of default. The commission expressed full sympathy and cooperation with the public administration, as long as the borrowing will not cause undue hardships to already overburdened taxpayers. "Many local units in North Carolina are in financial difficulties today on account of unwise borrowing when money was easy to borrow and the taxpayers are bearing the burden today, which is hard to carry, it is said in a statement.

The commission includes three ex-officio members, State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, elected chairman; Secretary of State Stacey W. Wade, named secretary, and State Auditor Baxter Durham, and four appointed by the Governor, John L. Skinner, Littleton; J. E. Lambeth, Thomasville; J. A. Hartness, Statesville; Meade H. Willis, Winston-Salem, and Louis Fisher, Wilmington. Mr. Hartness was absent.

Four new sales tax rulings have been adopted by the Sales Tax Division of the Department of Revenue, Harry McMullen, director, announced.

Ruling No. 27 holds that a manufacturer who has a retail place for his product in his manufacturing plant and sells such products in competition with local retailers, is liable for the 3 per cent sales tax on such retail sales. This applies to ice cream, plants, bakeries, florists, mixed feed makers and the like.

Ruling No. 23 places the sale of personal tangible property by optometrists, oculists, eye physicians, etc., of lenses, frames, eye glasses, false eyes, etc., are subject to the 3 per cent sales tax.

Ruling 29 holds that sale of cotton seed by cotton gins and others who are not the producers, sold for processing or manufacture, are classified as wholesale sales, and are taxable at the wholesale rate, but sales of cotton seed or cotton by the producer are exempt from any kind of sales tax.

Ruling No. 30 holds that lenders in horses, mules, cattle and other animals when not sold by the breeders and are made to consumers and not for resale, are liable for the 3 per cent sales tax, as being sales of tangible personal property for consumption.

Commissions Appointed Governor Ehringhaus has appointed the two State textbook commissions required by law, one on elementary books and the other on high school books. Both commissions are expected to report by January 1. The elementary book body has only two changes to consider, textbooks in History and Music, since the books in other studies have been changed since those were. The high school commission considers the entire field. Both make their recommendations to the State Board of Education.

The elementary group includes Clyde A. Erwin, Rutherfordton; C. C. Russ, Whiteville; M. Roland, Burlington; E. H. Hartsell, Elizabeth City; Miss Elizabeth Black, Concord; Mrs. A. R. Wilson, Durham, and Miss Nena DeBerry, Salisbury. The high school commission named includes J. H. Grigg, Shelby; A. W. Hunicut, Lexington; W. O. Hampton, Wilmington; Miss Kate Finley, Rockingham and Dr. N. W. Walker, Chapel Hill.

Governor Ehringhaus has named three members of the State Board of Health due to expiration of terms. Dr. J. N. Johnson, dentist, Goldsboro, was appointed; Dr. Hubert B. Royster, Raleigh, and James P. Stowe, Charlotte, were reappointed. Their terms are for four years, until May 1, 1936. Two present members are Dr. H. L. Lodge, Rocky Mount, and Dr. H. G. Baity, Chapel Hill. Four other members are named by the State Medical Society.

(Continued on page eight)

Achievement Day Will Be Observed Nov. 23rd

Miss Ann Mason, County Home Demonstration Agent, has requested the News to publish the following letter which explains itself: My dear Club Member:-

We are to have our Achievement Day on Thursday, November 23rd. The meeting will be held at the Court House at 2:00 Thursday afternoon. There will be a prize given the Club who has the largest attendance according to mileage. I would like to see several 100 per cent Clubs. Those Clubs having the longest distance to come will have just as good chance to get the prize as the nearer Clubs for the distance is what counts.

This will be my last meeting with you as I am leaving the county the 1st of December. I would like for all of you to meet the new Agent on this day.

The following Exhibits will receive prizes:

- The Club having the best Canned Goods Exhibit. The Club giving the best Record. The Club woman having the best Individual Canned Goods Exhibit. The Club woman having the best Handicraft Exhibit. The Club woman having the best Potted Plant Exhibit. The Club woman having the best Cut Flower Exhibit. The Club woman making the best Potato Yeast Rolls. The Club woman making the best Lemon Cake, Pound Cake, Spiced Cake, or Angel Food Cake. The Club carrying on the most Active Club Program during the year.

I hope many of you will make entries for these prizes.

Each Club woman will contribute her best looking quart jar to her Club Canned Goods Exhibit. Be sure that your name is placed either on the top or the bottom of the jar so the jar can be returned to you.

Club women who enter an Individual Canned Goods Exhibit bring one jar of each variety that you have, and list all other goods canned during the year and give number of quarts of each variety. Please let me know by return mail if you are to have an Individual Exhibit of any kind mentioned in this letter so that I can provide space for you.

All Exhibits will be displayed in the Home Agent's office. Those bringing Exhibits please be at the Home Agent's office by 12:30 Thursday.

Looking forward to seeing you the 23rd, I am,

Sincerely yours, ANN MASON, Home Agent.

P. S. Owing to the pressure of office duties it will be impossible for the Home Agent to meet any of the Clubs after November 17, 1933.

Alleged Bootlegger Makes Fast Departure

Charlie Brewer, reputed to be the biggest bootlegger in this section, left for parts unknown Saturday night while officers were searching his premises. He lived near the intersection of route 10 and the Bogus Sound road. Sheriff Chadwick and officers Peletier, Chaplain, Holland and Swain paid him a visit Saturday night about 10:30 o'clock and while the officers were looking over the place he dived out of a door in his bare feet and went through the woods like a four pronged buck.

Brewer had apparently laid in a pretty good stock of booze for his Sunday trade as the officers found 17 half gallon jars filled with it. When the officers arrived he told some of them that he had a little there for his wife who he said is in a delicate state of health. He evidently thought it not necessary to make any further explanation of the matter though for at the first opportunity he was gone, possibly for Winston-Salem where he is said to have formerly lived.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

C. A. Dudley and wife to J. A. Bedford, 30 acres White Oak Township, for \$140.

Shepard's Point Land Company to David Guthrie, 1 lot Morehead City, for \$30.

J. B. Neal Jr., and wife to M. Hamilton, 68 1/4 acres Beaufort Township, for \$10.

H. C. Jones and wife to Howard C. Jones, part Lot Beaufort, for \$10.

W. A. Allen, Lig. Agr. to N. H. Russell, 25 acres Beaufort Township, for \$500.00.

Julian Hamilton and wife to Wilbur Nelson et al 2 acres Cedar Island Township, for \$10.

LIQUOR CASES OCCUPY COURT

Two Sentenced To Roads For Violating Turlington Act

Whether the recent heavy vote for prohibition had any thing to do with it or not moonshiners and bootleggers have been faring rather common for the past ten days. Sheriff Chadwick assisted by several deputies and police officers have been hot on the trail of distillers and dealers in liquor. Some were tried in Recorder's Court last week and two were tried and convicted in the same court Tuesday of this week.

In recent roundups Henry Eborn, who has operated a filling station on highway 10 just beyond the Morehead City limits, and Herman Smith, proprietor of the Log Cabin near Morehead Villa, were arrested and brought into court. Eborn's place was searched by Sheriff Chadwick and officers Pelletier, Salter and Swain who found about 2 1-2 gallons of liquor in a cupboard in his kitchen.

Attorneys A. B. Morris and Chas. Stevens representing Eborn claimed that the defendant had the right to have this whiskey in his house for his own use and therefore plead not guilty for him. Solicitor Davis argued that the possessing of the liquor was prima facie evidence that it was for sale and that it was the business of the defendant to prove that it was not for sale. Judge Webb decided that the defendant was guilty but listened favorably to pleas for mercy from his counsel and gave him only sixty days on the roads.

In the case of Herman Smith a plea of nolo contendere was made by his attorneys Messrs. Morris and Stevens. Sheriff Chadwick and Officers Holland, Chaplain, Pelletier and Swain searched the place of business and the home of the defendant and in the latter found a keg containing three or four gallons of liquor and several empty containers. Judge Webb decided after hearing the evidence and the remarks of counsel on both sides that a sixty day sentence was about right for Smith. These were the only trials in court Tuesday. Sadie Smith of Beaufort through her attorney C. R. Wheatly pleaded guilty to a charge of simple assault and sentenced to pay the costs and not repeat the offense with in five years. It seems that the affair was a sort of family row and all the parties concerned desired to drop it. A jail sentence of four months was suspended on the above conditions.

RENTAL PLAN FOR TOBACCO GROWERS

Liberal Offer Is Being Made To Decrease Acreage of Tobacco

By H. JETEM

RALEIGH, Nov. 14—A rental payment of \$17.50, payable in advance, for each acre of tobacco removed from production for the 1934 season is the liberal offer being made to growers of flue-cured tobacco in North Carolina by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. An additional payment of 12 1-2 per cent of the value of the crop sold will be made later after the crop is marketed, announces E. Y. Floyd, tobacco specialist at State College.

This, in brief, sums up the plan which the tobacco section of the AAA is offering flue-cured growers for next season in an effort to remove the burdensome surplus of leaf now in the channels of trade and to restore in some measure the prosperity of the southern tobacco farmer, Floyd says.

In accepting this plan, J. B. Hutson, chief of the tobacco section, has advised Floyd that operating growers cannot put the restricted acreage to crops which may be sold in competition with other agricultural products on which adjustment plans are now being developed. At least one half of such acreage must be left idle or planted to soil-improving or erosion-preventing crops. The remaining half may be handled in this same way or planted to feed and food crops or such other crops as may be designated by the AAA.

Floyd announces also that growers who cooperate in this movement must sign contracts to reduce their acreages 30 per cent under the average for that planted in 1931, 1932 and 1933. If tobacco was grown on a farm only two years during this period, the base acreage for reduction will be 85 per cent of the average for an two years of the three and if the crop was grown only one year of the three, the base acreage for reduction will be 70 per cent of such acreage for the year the crop was grown.

(Continued on page eight)

During the first four days following the receipt of cotton loan blanks in Hoke County, local banks and organizations loaned \$25,000 to farmers on their cotton at 10 cents a pound, says S. C. Oliver, county agent.

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SUMMARY OF 1933 LEGISLATION AFFECTING CARTERET COUNTY

Prepared By: Henry Brandis, Jr., Associate Director Institute of Government

For some people this issue of the News is worth keeping. It contains a synopsis of the legislation affecting Carteret County which was enacted in the latest session of the General Assembly.

This information was furnished the News by the Institute of Government which has its headquarters at the University of N. C. A perusal of the article will furnish citizens of the county information this may be not only of interest but actual service to them.

The summary of legislation affecting Carteret County printed immediately following this introduction represents the inauguration of the legislative service sponsored by the Legislators' Division of The Institute of Government in which The Institute is undertaking to report local legislative measures to local citizens and local officers affected. This summary, which includes bills which failed as well as those which passed, is to be supplemented by an analysis of laws affecting the entire State, which will shortly be ready for publication. The summary has been submitted for approval to the county's representatives in the General Assembly.

Table with columns: CARTERET COUNTY, Senate Bills, House Bills, Total. Rows include County bills, Local bills, Bills failing to pass, and One other passed House Bill.

This summary is concerned only with those statutes which specifically mention Carteret or its municipalities or subdivisions. Many general laws were passed which also affect Carteret, but these general laws are treated in the general analysis. Mention is made here, however, of general laws from which Carteret is excepted.

Three statutes were passed affecting taxes in Carteret. (1) Chapter 559, Public Laws, abolishes all penalties on 1932 taxes except for 1-2 of one percent per month beginning February 1, 1933, and prohibits the imposition of future penalties greater than 1-2 of 1 per cent per month. This, of course, amounts to 6 per cent per year, which is the ordinary rate of interest in North Carolina. As passed by the House the bill also provided that all penalties on 1932 taxes already paid should be refunded, but this provision was eliminated by the Senate. The bill was introduced for Rowan County and its municipalities, but the House amended it to apply to 61 other counties, including Carteret, and their municipalities. The Senate struck five of these, leaving the statute finally applicable to 57 counties.

(2) Chapter 175, Public-Local Laws, which applies to both Carteret County and Morehead City deal with taxes for 1931 and prior years. It allows discounts on cash payments of such taxes starting at 4 per cent for payment before April 30, 1933, and decreasing by 1-2 of 1 per cent each month until payments in December are entitled to no discount. After December 31 existing laws are revived, as are all penalties and interest, and foreclosures are in order unless the full amount is paid. The discounts are to be allowed from the face value of the tax sales certificates, all penalties and interest accrued. (Continued on page seven)

Wilson Tear Ailed To Score Here Friday

By A. R. RICE

In what spectators said was one of the greatest, if not the greatest, games they ever witnessed, Beaufort High held the highly favored Wilson eleven to a scoreless tie last Friday before the largest and most enthusiastic crowd that ever attended a football game here.

Due, according to fans and dopes, to bow under a two or three touchdown defeat, Beaufort not only upset the dope bucket, but completely and decisively outplayed Wilson in every department of the game. This can easily be attested to by the fact that they rolled up eleven first downs to the visitors' meagre two. They had the ball in their possession three fourths of the time and mostly in enemy territory. The home boys advanced to Wilson's one foot line late in the game. The deepest Wilson ever penetrated was to the 30.

Beaufort began a sustained drive from its own 40 and with some of the sweetest passing and line plunging ever seen here and with the spectators going, figuratively, mad, five first downs were reeled off in rapid succession to put the ball on Wilson's 8. Three smashes carried it to the 4, thus making it 4th and goal to go. With a minute and a half remaining before the final whistle, on and off tackle, Ray Hassell lacked one measly foot of touchdown and victory, thus ending a golden opportunity. The ball went over and the visitors punted out to the 50. Game ended almost immediately thereafter with Beaufort driving down the field again.

A moral victory was realized, though, as Wilson is leading the North Eastern North Carolina conference, hadn't been scored upon in six games and the skeptics, including the writer, although admitting Beaufort had a great team, didn't give them an outside chance of holding Wilson. But—this cannot be said of the players themselves. They at all times had confidence and kept repeating that Wilson would not score, even though they, Beaufort, in all probability would not.

Great credit must be given their coach, Wm. H. Potter for the wonderful showing made. His proteges plainly showed their excellent training and looked like a well oiled machine during the entire game. Blocking was high perfect at all times and the strength of the line defensively can clearly be seen by the fact that about two yards was the most any one play produced through it. This is a record to be proud of when it is said that Wilson's team outweighed Beaufort's about 15 or 20 pounds to the man. Outstanding in this line probably were R. Thomas and D. Jones, although all acquitted themselves nobly. The former blocked one of the invaders' punts and both did about every thing else that it is possible for a lineman to do. The kicking of Ralph Hassell of Beaufort and Bass Wilson were highspots.

Intercepting one of Beaufort's heaves, a Wilson back was in the clear a touchdown, but F. Rice ran him down from behind after a gain of only 12. Ray Hassell did some fancy pass snagging and Moore played a bang-up game in the backfield, but as said above, the entire eleven starters and three subs completely captivated the gallery by their marvelous playing.

A rather witty sidelight occurred when a Wilson player was heard to remark that "those are the darndest, fightingest little fellows I've ever seen."

Friday's game marked the sixth straight in which Beaufort's gridiron warriors have not been scored upon.

Credit has to be given the visitors, for Beaufort didn't hold them scoreless without great effort. They never gave up and held marvelously when they stopped the Sea Dogs on the foot stripe.

Beaufort completed five of seven passes and Wilson none of four although they intercepted two. Beaufort was penalized ten yards for off-sides and Wilson 15 for off-sides, 15 for slugging and 5 for two incomplete passes in a series of downs.

The locals journey to Edenton tomorrow, Friday, to tackle a tough and heavy foe who last week won from Greenville 20 to 13.

Nothing like last Thursday night's (Wilson game eve) celebration has ever before been seen in Beaufort for a sporting event, it is said. The fire truck, band, team, High School girls with torches and innumerable pedestrians and automobiles paraded practically half the town and terminated with an pep meeting that was awe inspiring, at the intersection of Front and Turner Streets. Band party (Continued on page eight)

FISHERIES CODE MAY BE ADOPTED

Marketing Service Needed For Sea Food Etheridge Thinks

By M. R. DUNNAGAN

RALEIGH, Nov. 13—Improvements of markets for North Carolina seafoods which would add hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to the income of commercial fishermen of the State are suggested by R. Bruce Etheridge, director of the Department of Conservation and Development.

One phase of the movement is a plan to establish definite grades for and to standardize North Carolina fisheries products, similar to plans followed in Virginia, Mr. Etheridge said. Full cooperation of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries is promised in carrying out the program, and officials of the State Department of Agriculture have rendered valuable assistance in laying plans and outlining the program, the conservation director said.

Virginia's experience with the grading and standardization of seafoods has proven gratifying to officials and has brought results to the fishermen, said Mr. Etheridge. There provision is made for establishing standard grades according to class, species, quality and condition. Grading and standardizing North Carolina seafoods will bring a more equitable return to fishermen and will prove generally beneficial, he believes. He quoted the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries as follows:

"Probably no food industry today suffers as much from marketing methods as the fishery industry of this country. No one can dispute the fact that this is the principal cause of the inability to increase the per capita consumption of fishery products in this country. The United States has a lower per capita consumption of fishery products than any other important nation of the world.

A seafoods marketing service similar to that now furnished for certain agricultural products to fishermen and dealers is the hope of Mr. Etheridge. This would include daily quotations of various species and grades of fish, condition of the markets as to demands and supplies at the principal centers, limited funds will prevent the department from starting this service immediately, but Mr. Etheridge hopes for help from the Bureau of Fisheries and the industry itself.

Hopes for benefits are expressed as a result of the proposed National Fisheries Code now awaiting approval by the NRA. Proposed regulations in the code are provisions for minimum prices of fishery products and other measures should be valuable to this as well as other states. Fishermen now are not receiving parity prices for their products, and there is often needless waste from spoilage which could be prevented under a proper plan, Mr. Etheridge said.

In the Dark.

The shades of night were falling fast When for a kiss he asked her. She must have answered yes, because The shades came down much faster. Illinois Siren.

TIDE TABLE Information as to the tides at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey.

Table with columns: High Tide, Low Tide. Rows include Friday, Nov. 17, Saturday, Nov. 18, Sunday, Nov. 19, Monday, Nov. 20, Tuesday, Nov. 21, Wednesday, Nov. 22, Thursday, Nov. 23.