

Public Notices

Minimum rates 25 cents
Must Be Paid in Advance

DIAL 4481 DIAL

Office Supplies

Typewriter and Adding Machine Ribbons, Adding Machine Paper, Carbon, Paper, Mimeograph Paper, Legal Pads, Stapling Machines, Staples, Deeds, Notes, Mortgage Blanks, Onion Skin, Yellow Second Sheets, All Colors Cardboard, File Folders, Tag Hooks, Marking Tags with strings, Coin Envelopes, Index Cards, and many other items for the office can be had at

THE BEAUFORT NEWS

BROOMS FOR SALE. WE HAVE a new shipment of our Long Mop Brooms, like we have been selling. Missionary Society of Ann St. M. E. Church. Call Mrs. Wm. Hattell 454-1 and one will be delivered to you. The price of these brooms is 60 cents each.

FREE! If excess acid causes you pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indigestion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloating, Nausea, Gas Pains, get free Sample, Udga, at Bell Drug Store.
10—Jan. 4.

LOST!—Ladies Wrist Watch, Saturday on Front St., between dentist office and 5 and 10c store. Finder will please return to Beaufort News and receive reward.

WANTED TO BUY --Large Second hand Coal Stove Must be cheap. Write Dave Wade, Swansboro, N. C.

MAN WANTED. Good nearby Raleigh Route now open. If willing to conduct Home Service business while earning good living, write immediately, Raleigh's Dept. NCA-18-45 Richmond, Va.

Legal Notices

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

North Carolina, Carteret County.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by W. W. Chadwick and his wife Elizabeth H. Chadwick to the undersigned trustee, dated December 13th, 1938, and recorded in Book 89 at page 476, office Register of Deeds for Carteret County and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and at the request of the note holder, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale and will sell for cash at the Court house door of Carteret County, in Beaufort, N. C., on **Monday, the 15th day of January, 1940,** at the hour of 12 o'clock, M. the following real estate:

Being part of Lot Number 35, New Town, Beaufort, N. C., on the north side of Ann Street, adjoining the lands of M. E. Bloodgood and H. T. Piner and having a frontage on Ann Street of 41.5 feet and running parallel with Live Oak Street 110 feet.

This 11th day of December 1939.

R. P. Holding, Trustee.
C. R. Wheatly, Attorney.
Dec. 14-21-28; Jan. 4.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NORTH CAROLINA, Carteret County.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by John S. Jones and his wife May F. Jones to the undersigned trustee, dated August 20th, 1936, and recorded in Book 81 at page 322, office of the Register of Deeds for Carteret County, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and at the request of the note holder, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale and will sell for cash, at the Court house door of Carteret County, in Beaufort, N. C., on **Monday, the 22nd day of January, 1940,**

at the hour of 12 o'clock, M. the following described real estate:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate in White Oak township, Carteret County, bounded on the North by White Oak River; on the East by the estate land of Dr. Ennett; on the South by Highway No. 24, and on the West by Marsh land of John S. Jones and being

more fully described as follows:

Beginning at a concrete monument, Alberta Hauser and John S. Jones' corner and runs S. 35 degrees and no minutes West 3289.7 feet to the center of Highway No. 24; thence a Westwardly direction with the Center of Highway No. 24 a distance of 6228 feet to a point in the center of said Highway; thence North 21 degrees and 30 minutes West 824 feet to a stake; thence North 28 degrees and no minutes East 1200 feet to a stake; thence North 35 degrees and 30 minutes East 440 feet to a stake; thence North 32 degrees 15 minutes East 2200 feet to a stake; thence North 10 degrees 30 minutes West 150 feet to a stake on the back of Boat House Creek; thence North 70 degrees and no minutes East 1210 feet to a stake; thence North 82 degrees and 30 minutes East 1200 feet to a stake; thence North 82 degrees and no minutes East 380 feet to a stake; thence North 83 degrees and 30 minutes East 2409 feet to the place of beginning, containing 400 acres, more or less.

This 19th day of December 1939
Claud R. Wheatly,
E. W. Summersill
Trustees.

Dec. 21-28; Jan. 4-11.

SALE REAL ESTATE

North Carolina, Carteret County.

Pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed to the undersigned trustee by B. J. Mann and his wife Lona Mann, dated November 30, 1938, and recorded in Book 90 at page 496, Office of the Register of Deeds for Carteret County, and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and at the request of the note holder, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale and will sell for cash at the Court house door of Carteret County, in Beaufort, N. C., on

Monday, the 29th day of January, 1940,

at the hour of 12 o'clock, M. the following tract or parcel of land, lying and being in Carteret County, North Carolina, and Newport Township, described and defined as follows:

Beginning at C. C. Hill's corner on the narrow hard surfaced road leading from Newport to Swansboro, N. C., running with his line southwardly to C. M. Hill's line; thence with his line and the line of Nora Dickinson eastwardly to the road leading from hard surfaced road to and across Newport River and referred to as the Field road; thence with said road northwardly to the hard surfaced road; thence with said hard surfaced road westwardly to the place of beginning, containing Five (5) acres, more or less.

This 26th day of December, 1939.

John S. Weskett, Trustee.
C. R. Wheatly, Attorney.
Dec. 28; Jan 4-11-18-25.

Poultry Population Slated For Increase

North Carolina is standing on the threshold of another great poultry year, according to C. F. Parrish, extension poultryman at State College.

The output of baby chicks has been increasing steadily in the past few years, resulting in a plentiful supply of broilers and fryers. Last year, Tar Heel poultrymen started approximately thirty million baby chicks.

"We must depend on North Carolina and other nearby markets to handle the poultry supply produced in this state," Parrish said. "It is not practical, in most cases, to ship broilers and fryers to distant markets because of shrinkage and competition.

At the present time, the State College poultryman said, there are markets in this State that can use more live and dressed poultry, since they have encountered trouble in establishing steady year-round supply.

From November until spring, the demand for broilers and fryers is unusually weak due to conditions from fresh pork, hens, turkeys. As a result, present low prices will not begin to pick up until the first part of spring. However, the consumption of broilers and fryers is increasing each year in North Carolina, and the market will continue to take a reasonable supply of these birds.

Parrish also explained that as the egg supply becomes more plentiful at this season of the year, prices begin declining. In order to make profits during this period, careful management and close culling must be practiced. Too many growers, he said, lose interest when prices drop and tend to neglect their layers.

Folowilng

The current trend toward more livestock in North Carolina has hit Yadkin County where registered Guernsey heifers are growing in popularity as a 4-H project.

Market Report

Raleigh, Jan. 2.—Feed markets averaged slightly lower during the past week with trading seasonally slow, the U. S. and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture revealed in the weekly market news service review.

Snows in the central West tended to increase the use of commercial feeds in that area but demand was not urgent because of unfavorable feeding rations. Offerings of wheat feeds and high protein concentrates by mills and crushers were still light but resellers were offering supplies more freely and in some instances at substantial discounts under manufacturers' prices. The index number of wholesale feedstuff prices declined to 123.0 compared with 123.9 for the previous week and 102.1 for the corresponding week last year.

The market at Eastern North Carolina points for farmer's stock Virginia type peanuts is holding fully firm and peanuts that will make extra large are commanding a premium. Best jumbos sell on a delivered basis for 4 to 4.15 occasional lots 4 1-4 cents and best bunch at 3 1-2 to 3 3-4 cents per pound delivered. In the cleaned and shelled goods division millers are anticipating renewed activity after the beginning of the New Year because stocks in the hands of the trade in city markets are still not large.

North Carolina sweet potatoes met a good holiday demand on the New York wholesale fruit and vegetable market. Prices ruled steady and yams sold satisfactorily. In baskets North Carolina reds realized 1.10 to 1.25 while South Carolina offerings in boxes brought 1.25 to 1.35. Trading on North Carolina holly and mistletoe also held fully steady and trading was active. Returns on mistletoe held around 1.00 to 1.25 a bushel and on best holly at 3.50 to 5.00 a case.

Prices on the Chicago spot egg market moved lower last week and eggs for future delivery reached new 6-year lows following the sharp decline. Sharp drops in the movement of storage eggs and heavy increases in the production of fresh eggs were contributing factors. In the Raleigh area farm prices of henery whites dropped to 22 cents per dozen. In contrast Raleigh dealers were paying a round 33 cents on December 1.

At Chicago, activity prevailed in all branches of the cattle trade this week, with the exception of some weakness Tuesday on a liberal supply of fed steers with weight. This was short lived, however, as subsequent sessions were active at higher levels. Fed steers and yearlings closed 25 to 50 cents higher with all little cattle at the full upturn. Other killing classes also advanced measurably. Hogs moved within narrow price limits and closed with a net loss of 10 to 15 cents while fat lambs and yearlings finished strong to 25 cents higher than late last week. Light and long yearlings topped at 11.50 fat lambs made 9.35, hogs closed at 6.00 down, after having sold up to 6.15 at the high time Wednesday. North Carolina hogs gained 10 to 15 cents during the week with the final top at 5.80 in Kinston and Rocky Mount and at 5.70 in Fayetteville for good and choice, 160 to 225 pound weights.

Answers To Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: How much seed bed should be provided for planting ten acres of tobacco?

ANSWER: It generally requires about 100 square yards of seed bed for each two acres of tobacco to be planted. However, due to the prevalence of blue mold, most growers have been seeding about one and one-half times as

much seed as is required in order to be sure of enough healthy plants. One level tablespoonful of seed, if evenly sown over the bed, will be sufficient for each 100 square yards.

QUESTION: What is the best method for ridding my cattle of lice?

ANSWER: The following remedies have proven very effective in controlling cattle lice: (1) A four per cent solution of creolin applied with a spray pump or brush. (2) Cotton seed oil and kerosene, equal parts; and (3) Ground sabbadilla seed and flour of sulphur, equal parts, applied in powder form. Oils should be used in very warm or very cold weather. They should be applied with a stiff brush and distributed in a thin layer evenly over the surface of the body. When the powder is used the hair should be clipped from the affected parts of the body and the powder applied only on the clipped parts. A second treatment should be given within fifteen days to kill lice which hatch after the first treatment.

QUESTION: Should vegetable seed be treated before planting?

ANSWER: While seed treatment is not a cure-all for plant diseases yet it is effective in destroying disease-producing organisms in and on the seed. Its great effectiveness becomes apparent when followed by other methods such as sanitation, rotation, spraying and dusting, and the use of disease resistant varieties. Methods for the treatment of various seeds are given in Extension Circular No. 231 "Growing Early Vegetable Plants" and a copy of this may be had free upon application to the Agricultural Editor at State College.

Transplanting Tree IS Delicate Progress

The first three weeks of January is the best time for transplanting deciduous trees, says J. P. Pillsbury, professor of landscape architecture at State College.

Unless carried out carefully and correctly, the transplanting of these trees will result in failure. Many people, neglecting a few minor details when making the transfer, have watched their work go for naught as the tree died in its new location.

Deciduous trees, Pillsbury explained, are those which shed their leaves during the winter. If the tree is one which has a tap root, such as white oak or walnut, or is over two inches in trunk diameter, it should have had a partial root-pruning treatment during the preceding dormant season.

In the case of the tap-rooted sorts, this will include digging down on one side, or on the opposite side of the tree, to expose the tap root at a point 18 inches to two feet below the ground level, or more according to the size of the tree or the ball of earth around the roots to be moved.

When the tap root is exposed a section two to three inches long should be cut with a long-handled chisel and mallet. The cut at the top of the section should be made smooth.

It is important to wait for favorable weather in the transplanting process. The day should be mild to cold and cloudy to rainy. Holes should be dug oversize in all dimensions, and good fertile top soil should be used in setting the trees. Manure should never be used except as a mulch over the top of the soil after the tree has been set.

In digging up the tree, as large a ball of earth as possible should be moved with it, and none of the roots should be allowed to become dry during the period of their exposure between digging and planting time.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

This & That: Millions have been made and lost on tablecloths in New York hotels and restaurants. . . . A pencil is the only equipment necessary. . . . Never mind the laundry bills and ruined tablecloths. . . . Instead of paper profits, linen profits. . . . Now come the amateur strategists who win battles on nightclub tablecloths. . . . Draw war maps and write out plans. . . . They have never smelled gunpowder, heard big guns or worked out a war college problem. . . . Yet they feel entirely qualified to criticize the British and French general staffs. . . . It might be a lot better for all concerned if they would concentrate not on war plans but on plans to keep America out of Europe. . . . Am reminded of the Times elevator operator who was asked what service he would choose if called to the colors. . . . "The B army," was his reply. "B here when you go and B here if you come back."

Subway entrance cloggers are one of my pet peeves. . . . Many New Yorkers have the habit of stopping to converse right in the paths of those who would go downstairs. . . . Buffeting doesn't seem to make any impression at all. . . . Dark looks have still less effect. . . . Apparently that which is being discussed is of such importance that inconvenience to others is of no consequence. . . . Yet portions of such conversations as have reached my ears have been merely trivial. . . . Another quaint New York habit I've noted is that of "swelling out". . . . A New Yorker finding space enough for two on a subway seat immediately tries to absorb it all. . . . Some women place packages on the seat beside them. . . . and look insulted if asked to take them on their laps so that some one else may rest his or her feet. . . . Great town, New York.

The talk was about a well-known writer of hit songs. . . . He owes a great deal of his success to his wife," asserted some one. . . . "Yeah," added Louis Prima, "and he owes even more to Tschalkowsky". . . . Al Smith is to be a candidate for the city council in the November election. . . . The son, not the father. . . . Though once upon a time, Al Smith Sr. was a member of the board of aldermen. . . . "Let's all hope," says Phil Baker, "that America remains the place where the only precaution necessary against a gas attack is a can of bicarbonate". . . . And night when I hear a plane droning overhead, I'm thankful that instead of a bomber, it is merely the Albany mail.

Like Bea Wain's description of a "typical" New Yorker: "He is a man who dawdles for an hour at an excavation job but waits if he has to wait three minutes for a subway train; who runs up escalator steps; who insists on getting the morning paper the night before; who wouldn't accept a \$20 bill for a dime for fear something was being put over on him; who knows all the rackets because he's always falling for them, and finally, he's the man who professes scorn for "hick" towns but if there's one thing he dreams of settling down to when he has enough money, is a "quiet place in the country."

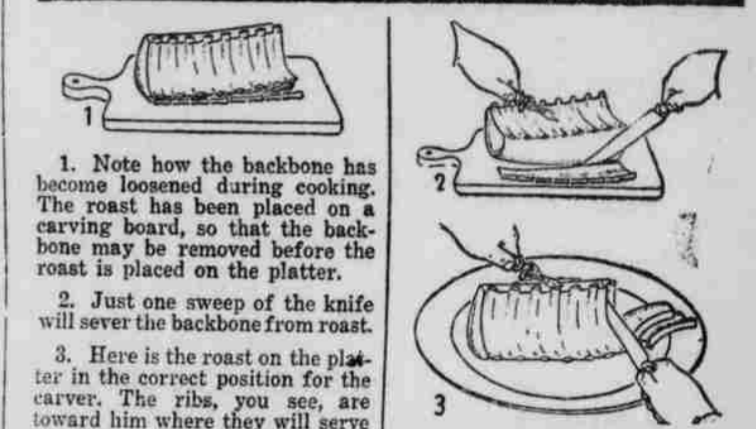
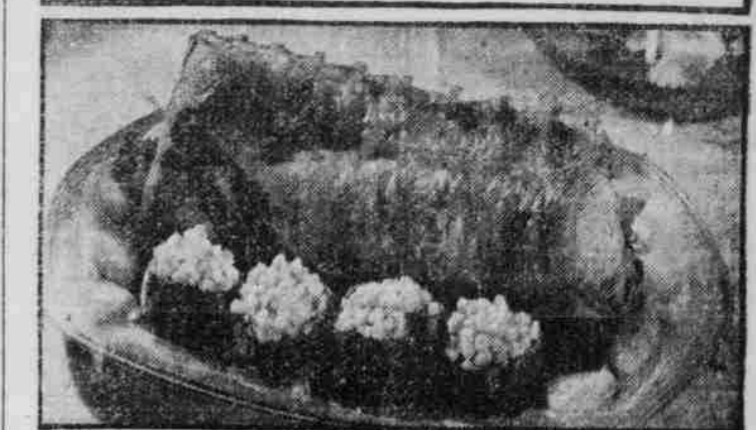
For at least two years, there have been "danger" signs in front of a Forty-second street restaurant. . . . The signs are so spaced that they afford just enough parking space for the trucks of the company operating the place, which is one of a chain. . . . Yet New Yorkers, including those who pass day after day, give those signs as much room as they can. . . . Elevators which rise from basements up to the sidewalk level must be equipped with warning bells so that pedestrians may get out of the way. . . . A number of out-of-towners have taken free rides because they stopped to try to learn why the bell was ringing.

Advertisements begging owners to come and get their money may seem strange. . . . Yet they have been appearing again in New York newspapers. . . . Banks with unclaimed deposits want to get rid of them. . . . Those "inactive accounts" cost them money. . . . If not claimed, they eventually pass to the state. . . . and now, THE END.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)
Cycles Daily for 61 Years
SEAFORD, DEL.—P. Frank Atkins observed his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary by taking his daily bicycle ride. He attributes his good health to 61 years of "cycling," during which time he never has failed to take his daily ride.

This Duck Possesses Two Pairs of Wings
WHITEHILL, N. Y.—F. H. Vanderwerker, Williams street, owns a duck named Donald, which has two sets of wings, something his famous namesake cannot quack-quack about. Other than this oddity Donald is normal. There is the regular set of wings, and normal, and below them, on each side is an extra wing as large as the normal ones.

THE ART OF CARVING PORK LOIN



1. Note how the backbone has become loosened during cooking. The roast has been placed on a carving board, so that the backbone may be removed before the roast is placed on the platter.
2. Just one sweep of the knife will sever the backbone from roast.
3. Here is the roast on the platter in the correct position for the carver. The ribs, you see, are toward him where they will serve as guide to the direction the knife should take.

The carver should hold the roast steady by inserting the fork in the top as shown in the illustration. Roast pork is more tempting if the slices are cut thin. The carver cuts close against both sides of each rib. Every other slice will be boneless. If the loin is small, the slice will be thin enough if the cut is made between each pair of ribs—then every slice will contain a rib. With a large loin, two boneless slices may be cut between ribs.

Continuous
Favorable weather conditions have enabled the Cabarrus County terracing unit to operate almost continuously since last March, reports Assistant Farm Agent W. H. Williams.

Take Home FRUIT BOWL

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Edward Willis, Manager
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BLONDE, vivacious Kay Louise is the "baby" of Phil Spitalny's unique all-girl "Hour of Charm" orchestra which begins a theatrical swing through the Southland immediately after the first of the year. Only eighteen, Kay is but one of thirty talented girls who compose the orchestra's personnel. One of the best known bands in radio today, they are already booked for appearances in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.