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AN ORDINANCE with Respect to the issuance of \$567,000 Bonds of the Town of Beaufort, Carteret County, North Carolina.

Be it Ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Beaufort, Carteret County, North Carolina, as follows:

SECTION 1. That the following described indebtedness of the Town of Beaufort, including any part thereof which may have heretofore or may hereafter be reduced to judgment, be refunded:

Int	erest		
Name of Issues	Rate	Date	Amount
Electric Light & Drainage	一位	April 15, 1900	\$ 8,000
Taylors Creek5	- 69	May 1, 1914	5.006
Water Works, Sewerage, St. 5			
Public Improvement	348	April 1, 1922	56,000
Street Improvement	$\neg q$	October 1, 1222	80,000
sizeet Improvement	- 34	April 1, 1924	55.000
Street Improvement6	- C.	January 1, 1925	34,000
Public Improvement5	54	January 1, 1926	27,000
Public Improvement5	1971	March 1, 1027	79,000

all of said indebtedness having been incurren for necessary expenditures of the Town of Beaufort constituting special purposes within the meaning of Section 7, Article VII of the Constitution, and being hereby expressly recognized as the valid and binding indebtedness of said town

SECTION 2. That to refund said indebtedness there be issued hunds of the Town of Beaufort in the amount of \$467,000, to be known as "General Refunding Bonds", and that to fund interest on said outstanding bonds accruing to July 1, 1989, there shall be issued bonds in the amount of \$100,000, to be known as "Interest Funding Bonds" The General Refunding Bonds shall be delivered in exchange for like plucipal amounts of the outstanding bonds, and the Interest Funding Bonds shall be delivered in exchange for interest obligations authorized to be funded in twice the par principal amount of the Interest Funding Bonds.

The General Refunding Bonds shall bear interest at one and onehalf per cent per annum for the first three years, two per cent for the next succeeding seven years, two and one-half per cent for the next succeeding five years, three per cent for the next succeeding five years, three and one-half per cent for the next succeeding five years, four per cent for the next succeeding five years, and four and onehalf per cent thereafter until paid. The Interest Funding Bonds shall bear interest at one and one-half per cont per annum for the first three years, two per cent for the next succeeding seven years, and two and one-half per cent thereafter until paid. The General Refunding Bonds shall be dated July 1, 1939, and shall mature July 1, 1974. The Interest Funding Bonds shall be dated July 1, 1939, and shall mature July 1, 1954. All of the bonds shall be in such denominations as may hereafter be determined and shall be optional for redemption on July 1 of any year and shall be payable at the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, New York, New York. The General Refunding Bonds shall be registerable as to principal and the Interest Funding Bonds shall be fully registered, without coupons. If default is made in the payment of interest on any of the General Refunding Bonds and Interest Funding Bonds and such default continues for six months. the entire principal of all of such bonds up a which interest is definquent may by written instrument or instruments signed by the holdand of fifty-one per cent of the bonds upon which interest is deliasucht, be declared immediately due and psychle.

SECTION 3. To pay principal of and interest on said bonds coll mited ad valorem taxes are hereby levied on all taxable property in the Town of Beaufort, and said tax shall be extended annually at a millimum rate of one dollar on each hundred dollars assessed valuatich, or at a minimum rate sufficient to produce not less than \$10,000, whichever rate shall be greater. The proceeds of said levy will be kept in a separate trust fund in the First Citizens, Bank and Trust Company of Beaufort and used solely to pay interest on sail bonds and to retire said bonds through purchase or redemption in the man ner hereafter to be provided by the Board of Commissioners. In nddition to said taxes there shall be placed in said firm) all collections of taxes levied for debt service prior to June 30, 1939, and special assessments heretofore levied for street improvements, including moneys now on hand derived from such sources and collections hereafter made. The Board of Commissioners may hereafter enter into such collateral covenants and agreements for the security of said bonds play in Atlantic. The thing that as may seem necessary and desirable to said board.

SECTION 4. It is hereby estimated that the storiest period in alled was the reference to the fine which the indebtedness herein authorized to be refunded and funded can be finally paid without making it unduly be ensome upon the suppayers of the Town of Beaufort is thirty-five years.

SECTION 5. That said refunding and funding bonds may, in school and also much improvement, ist of N. C. State College. It is of in wallingthat her soul to.



Horace Heldt and the Musica

Knights are responsible for the

Personality Bits . . .

musical background for the Tues

program, and vice versa.



Robert E. Lee Cavalcade Dramatizes Life of Noted General

The Confederacy's greatest genrai and noblest citizen will be uid a tribute by the Cavalcade of America in a significant broadcast about Robert E. Lee, over WPTF and NBC, Tuesday, April 23, at

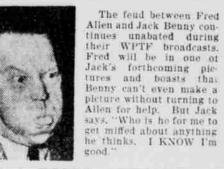
The dramatization will emphasize the personal ability and motal courage of Lee, rather than his ministary genius. Scenes from Lee's sarly life in Mexico where he first a came acquainted with Grant will as recreated. Chosen for the role of Lee is Westbrook Van Voorhis, and radio actor, who was selectbecause his voice matches all

realiable descriptions of Lee's man- day night "Pot O'Gold" shows. of speaking The broadcast will be seen by

we thousand people in Richmond, luring Confederate Memorial Day Several members of Cavai-Week. ade's regular cast will be supple mented by a group of Richmond actors. Don Voorhees, musical di-rector for the Cavalcade shows, assemble a special orchestra for the broad ast

Program Notes

A musical tour of Czechoslovakia will be taken by the Contented Orchestra Monday, April 22, at 10 the Bing Crosby Thursday night p.m. . . Lucille Manners will sing Music Hall his pulse count is said the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria to rise from a normal of 66 to a



Henry Takes Bribe

Bible Stories Enacted Hen'v Aldi'ch finds that money The Story of All of Us. dcamata ometimes grows on hail trees when his sister's new beau comes fulling in "The Aldrich Family, starring Ezra Stone, on WPTF Tuesday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. A series of mi dventures starts verse speaking choir, are supplewhich plunges the lad into troubles mented by special music arranged in Louise Witcher



interested the people of Atlantic work which the School had done the past five or six years. During which time many improvements.

and been made in work done in the Parrish, poultry extension special-year. inly design, easy to one

Answers To Timely Iris Begins To Bloom Farm Questions At H. B. Averys Gulf

QUESTION: When is the best ime to plant cotton in the Piedmont section?

dates for this area are from April days in the spike or budding stage, dens a few months ago, because he 20 to 30 and up to May 5 in the the Iris in H. B. Avery's "Gulf puts it, "After all it was the nearwestern portion and along the Stream Gardens" began to bloom ness of the Gulf Stream to the northern edge of the Cotton Belt, last week-end. It is the first time coast, affording an ideal climate Cotton planted early has a much that Iris have been shipped from for flower growing, that brought better chance under boll weevil Carteret in wholesale commercial me here in the first place. Mr. conditions and where seasonal con- quantities, and Mr. Averey says Avery came to Carteret from Ohio ditions warrant it is recommended the prices are very good and that that planting be made as early as he is proving that these beautiful possible. However, growers sel- flowers, sometimes called "poor dom profit by too early planting man's orchid" can be grown suc- ably he a couple of weeks later this dom profit by too early planning cossfully for commercial purposes, year than in previous years due to poor stand.

hay to dairy calves?

takes an orchestra like Heidt's ta be co-starred with this program idea, for most other groups would soon he forgotten when the "Pot O'Gold" was discussed. But mention Heidt and you think of the first the calf will eat only a smal handful of grain daily, but this amount can be gradually increase. until the animal is receiving Johnny the Call Boy and An- around three pounds a day at si nouncer Charles O'Connor begin months of age. Hay feeding this month their eighth year of should begin at the same time and should begin at the same time an association on the Tuesday night "Johnny Presents" show When Bob Burns plays his bazooka on al increase as the calf become used to it.

QUESTION: What is the prop-

ing on a high ridge is recommended and better stands are secured on freshly made ridges unless the plants are watered.

Through the use of lime and phosphate, K. M. Byrd of Peppers in Mitenell County has improved vis pastures at least 50 per cent in the last three years, reports Farm Agent F. L. Woodard.

an be expected to consume domestically and sell abroad about 2,-450,000,000 bushels of corn, or about 19 bushels for every man, voman, and child in this country.

Bankruptcies among farmers of A home-made hamp brooder that | the United States touched the lowwill accomodate from 50 to 60 est point last year in almost two

flower crops at Avery's Gardens

QUESTION: How soon after birth is it safe to feed grain and

ANSWER: Small amounts of moth grain and hay should be of fered the calf at two weeks of age or when the sobstitution of skimmilk for whole milk begins. At fed spacingly at first with a gradu-

and indications are that the 20 r more nores he has devoted to flower culture will be a blaze of Stream Garden Here beauty at an early date. His farm was formerly known as "Sunny. While hundreds of dozens have side Flower Farm," but he chang-

ANSWER: The best planting been shipped during the past few ed the name to Gulf Stream Gar-

He is the largest grower of flowers in the county. This week he predicts that gladiolus would prob-Frosts have not damaged the the abnormally cold winter,



Thursday, April 18th, 1940.

lluted in the Superior Court of Carterer County, and after approval Boy the best of all was the an- is heated by one to three amps, dethe Local Government Commission and validation, if it be deters nouncement of what is proposed to pending upon the severity of the used so to validate said bonds, said refunding and funding bonds be done between now and the weather. while do to validate said bonds, said refunding and funding bonds shall be delivered in exchange for proper amounts of indebtedness in Among the repair and improve- lamp brooder may be obtained

SECTION 6. A statement of the indebtedness of the Town of ments to be made on the building from county farm or hance agents. SECTION 6. A statement of the indebtedness of the Town of Beaufort has been filed with the Town Clerk and is open to public heating for certain rooms, weath, at State College, Raleigh, upon inspection.

SECTION 7. That this ordinance shall be published once in each in winter, rewiring the building of two consecutive weeks after its final passage, and that there shall for a better lighting system, en- intended for operation in a probe appended to such publication a certificate by the Town Clerk in charging the stage in the auditorihe form required by Section 2944, North Carolina Code.

SECTION 8. That all ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repeated, and that the continuous steps to be replaced with new ones, of in conflict herewith are hereby repeated, and that the continunce wash rooms to be repaired and bet-shall be in full force and effect humediately upon its find passage ter equipped. These were outlined attached. and shall not be submitted to the voters of the town.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 15th day of April, and that they would be attended 1940, and was first published on the 18th day of April 1940.

May metton or proceeding questioning the validity of sain wells for such work could be made and unit: The brooder is constructed mutee must be commenced within thirty days after its dust publica- funds secured. Each of these re- in two parts. The bottom section tion.

T. M. THOMAS.

With The Atlantic Schools

to two grades--11th grade first this matter. The outstanding ev at of the place an First Grade second place.

oek in Atlantic that the fine The awards were made as a result school fair and exhibit at the High of the voting done by the large at- staff of teachers came in for high the metal tray which divides the school building. For several tendance of patrons of the school braise by all present for the fine top and bottom sections. years this has been a feature of and other in attendance.

the school each year in the spring- The feature of the program was most fortunate in having a leader with sand at all times. This acts time. Under direction of Princi- the three-act play on Peace direc- like Mr. Batson and his wife. They not only as a conductor of heat, pal J. Albert Batson and his able ted by the high school faculty and are popular in all circles and are but also as a litter. It should be ataff of teachers, the fair this year the dramatic department of the leaders in the social and religious kept clean at all times. was by far the best yet held. Well school. The Rhythm Band under laid plans early in the year, and direction of Mrs. Batson was the educational matters. Likewise, the ter the first few days the chicks with the experience of the past highlight of the evening. More years to draw from, the work was than twenty-five small children deboth a thing of beauty and a credit | rected by one of their number rento the teachers directing and the dered music to the delight of all, ability of the pupils of th eschool The Glee Club sang several wish of the community that this from the first grade thru the grad- numbers relating to peace. This fine group of teachers will remain uating class. The Exhibit in the officient group of young people un-Tine new gymnasium was in detail der direction of Miss Yount, is in the fine applause given at the conon follows: Around the fireside- demand at every performance in grades 1-2-Mrs. J. A. Batson; Atlantic where singing and music

Our Country Life-grades 3-4-Miss Morris; Colonial America-grades 5-6-Miss Williams; Amer-wiff an address by Mr. J. G. Allen, an Transportation - grade 7- Superintendent of Carteret Coun-Hr. Chadwick; Peace-grades 9-10 ty Schools. Mr. Allen voiced the -Mr. Batson; Obedience to Law- full approval of the large attendgrades 8-11-Mr. Abernathy; Our ance-the largest ever to attend Commercial Relations-grade 10 a fair program here-in saying Subscribe to The Beaufort -Mr. Salter; Our Heritage- that he had not seen nor witnessed News-\$1.50 per year

building 11711 grounds.

um which is much needed, repairs by Mi, Allen, and with the assur-

to just as soon as appropriations.

were offered to the grade making grranged, and it was hoped that the top part of the tray is covered the best exhibit, and the prize went is mething could be done about

work they are doing. Atlantic is The tray should be kept covered

are held in high esteem by the com- or roofing paper. munity. And it is the expressed

intact for the coming year. From clusion of the program, the entire community is of full accord with the school work being done by Mr. Allen in the county, and the able staff of men and women in charge of the Atlantic School as now con-

stituted.

, at State College, Raleigh, upon erstrip windows to keep out cold request for Blue Print No. 46.

Parrish said the lamp brooder is tected place, such as under a wood rectly on the brooder, yet the sun will shine directly on the sun porch

Here are general directions the specialist gives for such a poultry once were much needed, and the houses the lamps; the top section people of Atlantic were overjoyed accomodates the chicks. The tray Town Clerk, at the announcement made by the that separates the two sections is speaker. Attention was called to covered with 26 or 28 gauge tin. The fact that many of the class. The tin side is placed downward, grade 11-Miss Yount. Awards sooms were too small and not well next to the flame of the lamp, and over with one inch or more a sharp, coarse, dry sand. The chimney of the lamp should be one

Mr. J. Albert Batson and his to one and one-half inches below

teachers. Miss Williams, Miss may be allowed to run on it in mild Yount, Mrs. Salter, Miss Morris, weather. The roof, or top of the Mr. Abernathy, and Mr. Chadwick brooder may be covered with tin

Tobacco

Barring serious blue mold attacks and inclement weather, tobacco plants should be available for transplanting in Wilson County between May 1 and 10, says assistant farme Agent J. A. Marsh.

A special Pitt County farm committee has been appointed to make a careful study of practices and methods that farmers might use to News-\$1.50 per year produce cotton more economically.