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FOR SALE!—20-Acre Farm, 14 acres cleared and suitable for produce or any type of farming. Cleared area is now one of best pear and apple orchards in Carteret County. No buildings. 5 miles from Beaufort on N. C. Route 101. Apply D. F. Merrill, Beaufort, R. F. D. pd-20-27

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Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ira T. Clegg, deceased, late of Carteret County, North Carolina, to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, to the undersigned at Beaufort, N. C., on or before the 20th day of February, 1942 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate will please make prompt payment.

This 19th day of Feb. 1941.
DR. F. E. HYDE,
Admr. estate Ira T. Clegg, deceased.
Feb. 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20, 27.

SALE OF LAND

Authorized by judgment of Superior Court, Carteret County, in matter of "Town of Beaufort, etc., vs Della H. Pritchett, et al," undersigned will offer for sale and sell to highest bidder for cash, or upon terms bid at sale (all subject to court's confirmation), at courthouse door in Beaufort, N. C., on Monday, March 31st, 1941, at 12 M. o'clock,

the following described property: Lot number fifty-four (54); New Town, Beaufort, N. C., on northwest corner of intersection of Marsh and Broad streets.

This 27th day of February, 1941.
J. F. DUNCAN,
Commissioner.
March 6, 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE!

I will sell at the Court House door in Beaufort 30 days from this date (or on Saturday, April 12, 1941,) at 12 o'clock noon, one Model A Ford Sport Roadster, No. 251,750 Virginia, to the highest bidder. Said automobile is now in my custody.

This 13th day of March, 1941.
C. G. Holland, Sheriff
Carteret County.
March 13-26-27; April 3.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in a certain deed of trust executed by C. Joe Moore and wife, Eva Moore unto the undersigned Trustee dated February 7, 1940, and of record in Carteret County in Book 91, Page 573, and default having been made in the payment of the notes secured under said deed of trust, and the said Trustee having been requested by the holders of said notes to foreclose said deed of trust, the said Trustee will on the 22nd day of April, 1941, sell at public sale for cash at the Courthouse door in Carteret County at about the hour of twelve M., the following described real estate: Beginning at an iron stake at N. E. corner of Money Island Drive and Fort Macon Boulevard and runs with the East line of Money Island Drive N. 13-30 E. 50 feet to an iron stake; thence N. 16-30 E.

1725 feet to a stake in Bogue Sound; thence S. 83-00 E. 150 feet to a stake; thence S. 16-30 W. 1-725 feet to an iron stake; thence S. 13-30 W. 50 feet to an iron stake in the North line of Fort Macon Boulevard, N. 83-00 W. 150 feet to the beginning, containing 6.8 acres. Being lots 1, 2, and 3 in subdivision East of Money Island Drive and North of Fort Macon Boulevard, Money Island Beach, Carteret County, North Carolina, as will appear on map made by George J. Brooks, Civil Engineer, and recorded in Map Book 1, page 140, Register of Deeds office, Carteret County, North Carolina.

The said Trustee will require a deposit of 10 per cent of the successful bidder in order to show good faith.

The above sale is made subject to lease and contract of sale between C. Joe Moore, et al, and John Shimer, et al, of record in Book 94, Page 182.

This 21st day of March, 1941.
R. T. Allen,
Trustee.

Allen & Allen, Attorneys,
Kinston, N. C.
Mar. 27; April 3, 10, 17.

Cows and Heifers Increase Slightly

Raleigh, March 26.—North Carolina farmers reported cows and heifers, two years old and over kept for milk on January 1, 1941, at 385,000 or two per cent above the previous year, announce statisticians of the State Department of Agriculture.

Heifers one and two years old kept for milk were reported at 78,000, or 2,000 more than a year ago.

The value per head of cows and heifers two years old and over January 1 was estimated at \$44, or \$2 above last year.

Soaring

During February and early March, the production of milk and dairy products continued at an unprecedented high level for the season, says the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

Norway is reported to be feeding woodpulp to cattle for fodder with herring and fish meal added to give the essentials of albumen, vitamins, and minerals.

ANSWERS To Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: Will credit be given under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program for the application of superphosphate as a top dressing to winter legumes which are plowed or disced under as winter legumes?

ANSWER: Yes, of the superphosphate is applied more than 60 days prior to the date of turning under such legumes. That is, the material must be applied so as to allow at least two months' growth after its application in order to qualify for credit.

QUESTION: Will special AAA payments earned by producers on a farm for planting forest trees or for performing a food and feed production practice under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program be subject to deductions incurred on such farms?

ANSWER: Yes. Deductions incurred by producers on a farm for overplanting special allotments will apply to special payments earned for planting forest trees and carrying out food and feed production practices in the same way that deductions apply to other soil building practice payments.

QUESTION: Will field corn for sale as roasting ears be considered as commercial vegetables under the 1941 Agricultural Conservation Program?

ANSWER: Field corn grown for sale as roasting ears will not be considered as commercial vegetables. The acreage of sweet corn on a farm, of which 25 per cent or more is sold as fresh corn, will be classified as commercial vegetables. On the other hand, if more than 75 per cent is for canning none of the acreage will be classified as commercial vegetables.

Timber

Timber stand improvement as a means of earning soil-building units through the AAA program has become popular in Cleveland County, reports L. E. Thornton, assistant farm agent.

Mattress Applications Must Be In By Ap'l 30

Farm families have until April 30 to make applications for material with which to make cotton mattresses and comforters, says Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent of N. C. State College. There is no assurance that the mattress and comforter program will be extended.

To date 169,222 North Carolina farm families have filed applications for mattresses, and 23,468 have applied for cotton and percale with which to make comforters. Of these, 134,149 applications for mattresses and 10,780 applications for comforters have been certified and approved.

A total of 95,359 mattresses and 613 comforters have been made by farm people in centers operated under the supervision of county farm and home agents of the State College Extension Service. They have been given cotton, ticking and percale by the Surplus Marketing Administration, and AAA committees have assisted in the certification of eligible low income families.

"The mattress and comforter program is now operating in 1,472 communities in North Carolina," Miss Current reported. "A total of 9,487,650 pounds of cotton has been ordered for mattresses, and 228,300 pounds of cotton has been ordered for comforters."

All families which have received mattresses are eligible to apply for material with which to make a comforter. Experienced supervisors are on hand in the mattress centers to explain how to make the comforters.

Busy

The Rutherford County terracing units are operating full time, and many farmers are terracing with their own equipment, says J. J. Hamlin, Jr., assistant farm agent.

Grains

There is a gradual tendency on the part of Lincoln County farmers to depend increasingly on small grains for feed and hay, reports John W. Webster, assistant farm agent.

A cat can close its pupils so as to close out virtually all light from its eyes, says the Better Vision Institute. Some cats can contract and dilate their pupils at will.

Bass In Eastern Carolina Waters

Sportsmen know the reputation of Currituck and Mattamuskeet for ducks and geese; but take it from two fellows who know, Rupert West, district game warden who handles the Currituck region, and Oscar Chadwick, special inspector for Mattamuskeet, there are bass there too.

Both Chadwick and West predict fishing at Mattamuskeet and Currituck will be the best in years, and already fishermen have invaded both sections and have come away with good-sized fish.

The record large mouth bass for Mattamuskeet weighed thirteen pounds, and "several" were caught last year that weighed nine and ten pounds each, Chadwick said. With fish growing every year, six to eight-pounders will be fairly common soon, he believes.

Rupe West, who can flick a Johnson spoon or bug within a quarter of an inch of any suspicious looking grass blade, gives this dope to any one who wants to fish for large mouth:

"On the warm days through March and then from April on, the boys who have a lively underwater lure, either a silver minnow, bucktail or spinner will very probably have no trouble in getting their limit of bass. That doesn't mean that the boys who like the top water lures can't take fish with them. On any day when the sun is shining, the top water lure with plenty of action will pick up a bass occasionally."

As to spots around Currituck, Rupe continues: "In the Collington area of Kitty Hawk Bay, the bass fishing should be even better than last year as tides in the open waters have had a tendency to make the open waters brackish and fresh water fish have moved into the smaller bodies of water, as around Collington. The Currituck fishing—particularly Neals Creek, Poplar Branch, and Bells Island area should be tops. Northwest River will really open up after April 1."

According to Rupe, one group of fishermen have been fishing the unopened Currituck waters all winter, and right through December, January, and February, this group was catching fish.

Putting in a plug for those who can't handle the wayward casting or flyrod, West went on:

"There are many varieties of the brem family in these waters and the hook and line fishermen who goes in for minnows and worm fishing should find this a fisherman's paradise. Even he'll pull in a bass more than once in a while."

If you go to Currituck, about 40 miles below Norfolk in the North Carolina sound country, you'll find Rupe West at Moyock, and if you go to Mattamuskeet, at New Holland you'll find Oscar Chadwick.

Unified Soil Testing Program Arranged

Arrangements have been completed whereby the soil testing program of the Department of Agronomy of N. C. State College and the Soil Testing Laboratory of Agriculture have been unified, it is announced by Dr. L. D. Bayer, new agronomy leader at the college. "It is felt," he said, "that coordination of the activities of the two agencies will remove much of the present confusion in soil testing."

The Department of Agronomy of the Experiment Station will be responsible for the research necessary to improve the technique and methods of soil testing, and will provide the basic information and suggestions to be used in making fertilizer recommendations.

The State Laboratory will make the various soil tests, and will send the individual recommendations back to the farmer. Information blanks and boxes for forwarding the soil samples to the Laboratory will be sent free, upon request to the Soil Testing Service of the State Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Bayer said that farmers may obtain the boxes and information blanks from county farm agents of the Extension Service, from vocational agricultural teachers, and from progressive fertilizer dealers. They will be fully informed in the procedure necessary for accurate taking of soil samples, and the submission of pertinent information required in preparing recommendations.

Soil samples from field demonstrations should be so marked, the agronomist said, and the recommendations will be sent directly to the county agent or other demonstration leader.

Many Enrolled As Members Of N. C. Hospital Association

The Hospital Saving Association of North Carolina, Inc., Chapel Hill received its annual Approval Certificate from the Commission on Hospital Service of the American Hospital Association on March 10, which is "Approval Day" for sixty-seven non-profit hospital service plans throughout the country.

The Association has enrolled 141,000 persons, who are placing hospital service in the family budget through payments of a few cents per day. During the past year, hospital bills paid for 16,000 subscribers requiring hospital service.

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Tax Collector

Carteret County

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