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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to judgment Superior
Court of Carteret County in mat-
ter "Town of Beaufort et al, vs
C. L. Abernethy, et al, undersigned
will on
Monday, at 12 M. O'clock May 26,
1941

at courthouse door in Beaufort, N.
C., offer for sale, and sell for cash,
or upon terms bid at sale, all sub-
ject to Court's confirmation, the
following described:

Lot fifty-three (53), New Town,
Beaufort, N. C., on northeast cor-
ner of intersection of Broad and
Pollock streets.

This 22nd day of April, 1941.
J. F. DUNCAN,
Commissioner.

April 24; May 1, 8, 15.

NOTICE OF SALE

Directed by judgment in matter
of "Town of Beaufort et al, vs
Jack M. Ellison et al", in Superior
Court Carteret County, undersigned
will on
Monday, at 12 M. O'clock May 26,
1941

at courthouse door in Beaufort, N.
C., offer for sale, and sell to high-
est bidder for cash, or upon terms
bid at sale, all subject to court's
confirmation, the following de-
scribed lands:

(1) The west half (W1-2) of
lot 155, old town, Beaufort, N. C.;
excepting part 33x40 feet in
southwest corner thereof (Bell-
Chappel's; formerly Daughters of
Ruth);

(2) The north half (N1-2) of
lot 147, old town, Beaufort, N. C.;
55x198 feet.

This 22nd day of April, 1941.
J. F. DUNCAN,
Commissioner.

April 24; May 1, 8, 15.

NOTICE OF SALE

Authorized by judgment Super-
ior Court of Carteret County in
"Town of Beaufort et al, vs H. L.
Graves, trustee, etc., undersigned
will, on

Monday, at 12 M. O'clock May 26,
1941

at court house door in Beaufort,
N. C., offer for sale and sell for
cash, or upon terms bid at sale, all
subject to court's confirmation,
the following described:

Part lot 48, New Town, on
southeast corner of intersection
Pollock and Broad streets, 36 2-3
feet on Pollock street, 100 feet on
Broad street.

This 22nd day of April, 1941.
J. F. DUNCAN,
Commissioner.

April 24; May 1, 8, 15.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of
the estate of Eunice C. Bell, de-
ceased, late of Carteret County,
North Carolina, this is to notify all
persons having claims against the
said estate to present them to the
undersigned at Newport, N. C.,
duly verified, on or before the
24th day of April, 1942, or this no-
tice will be plead in bar of their re-
covery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make
prompt payment.

This 21st day of April, 1941.
S. D. Edwards, Executor,
Estate Eunice C. Bell, deceased.
Apr. 24; May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

Under and by virtue of power of
sale contained in that certain mor-
gage deed executed by Clem Gas-
kill and wife, Emma Gaskill, Vic-
tor Gaskill (single), Norwood Gas-
kill (single), Floyd Gaskill, (sin-
gle), Flora D. Willis and husband,
Tucker Willis to E. W. Hill, dated
June 2nd, 1938, and recorded in
the Registry of Carteret County, in
Book 90, at page 177, default hav-
ing been made in the payment of
the indebtedness therein secured,
the undersigned will on
Wednesday, the 21st day of May,
1941,

at 12 o'clock, M., at the courthouse
door in Beaufort, N. C., offer for
sale and sell to the highest bidder
for cash the lands in said mortgage
deed conveyed and therein describ-
ed as follows:

Lying and being in Hunting
Quarters Township Carteret Coun-
ty, N. C., adjoining the lands of
Simon H. Styron and others. Be-
ginning at a stone on the ditch and
running thence an Eastwardly
course with the fence 92 yards to
the corner; thence with the fence
Northwardly course to the marsh;
thence a Westwardly course to the
ditch; thence with said ditch to
the beginning. It being the same
land conveyed by John W. Fulcher
and wife to Viola Gaskill by deed
dated December 14, 1907, recorded
in the Registry of Carteret County
in Book 6, page 341.

This 21st day of April, 1941.
E. W. HILL,
Mortgagee.

April 24; May 1, 8, 15.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administra-
tor of the estate of Cleveland Dav-
is, late of Carteret County, State
of North Carolina, this is to noti-
fy all persons having claims a-
gainst said estate, to present them
to the undersigned, at Harkers
Island, N. C., duly verified, on or
before the 10th day of April, 1942,
or this notice will be plead in bar
of their recovery. All persons in-
debted to said estate will please
make prompt payment.

This April 7th, 1941.
TILTON DAVIS,
Admr. estate Cleveland Davis,
deceased.
Apr. 10-17-24; May 1-8-15.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Under and by virtue of the pow-
er of sale contained in that certain
Deed of Trust executed by Joseph
Edward Guthrie and wife, Marjorie
Irene Guthrie to John B. Lewis,
Trustee, dated November 27, 1936,
and appearing of record in Book 86
at page 7 of the Carteret County
Public Registry, default having
been made in the payment of the
indebtedness thereby secured, the
undersigned trustee, will on
Monday the 2nd day of June, 1941
at 12:00 o'clock Noon, offer for
sale to the highest bidder for cash
before the court house door of
Carteret County, in Beaufort,
North Carolina, the following de-
scribed real property:

Lot No. 3 in Block or Square
No. 19 of the Town of Morehead
City, N. C., according to the map
or plan of said Town.

The last and highest bidder will
be required to deposit with the
Clerk of the Superior Court of
Carteret County 10 per cent of his
or her bid to guarantee completion
of the contract if no raised bid is
filed.

The property will be sold sub-
ject to taxes for 1937 and subse-
quent years.

This the 29th day of April, 1941.
JOHN B. LEWIS,
Trustee.
May 8-15-22-29

Electric Hotbeds Gaining In Favor

Electricity, now performing an
increasing number of tasks about
the farm, is finding favor among
progressive growers in heating
hotbeds, according to D. E. Jones,
rural electrification specialist of
N. C. State College.

Farmers who have used the elec-
tric hotbeds say they are better
than the old stable compost bed be-
cause the plants grow faster. This
means that the plants are younger
when they attain a size sufficient
for transplanting, a desirable fac-
tor in truck farming.

Another advantage of the elec-
tric hotbed, Jones said, is that the
installation may be made perman-
ent and that the temperature may
be maintained and regulated auto-
matically to the needs of the par-
ticular plants being grown.

This feature permits the forced
growth and early maturity of
spring vegetables suited to hotbed
planting. An electric hotbed will
provide the family table with early
spring vegetables and aid the truck
gardner in meeting out-of-season
competition in the market.

As the electric hotbed is perman-
ent, considerable labor is saved
every year, and the installation and
operating cost compares favorably
with other sources of heat.

During the past season, many
growers with electrically-heated
beds reported securing several
times more plants than with the
old manure bed. The fact that a
great many more plants can be



AUTHOR OF ACT—Pictured above
is W. Roy Francis of Waynesville,
author of legislation in the State
Senate which brought back legal
beer to North Carolina on May 1,
1933. Now senior assistant U. S.
Attorney for the Western North
Carolina district, Francis recalled
that eight years of beer sales have
yielded the state and local units
\$8,149,604.76 in taxes and provided
jobs for 13,420 North Carolinians.

grown in a yard of the electrical
bed makes it possible for the farm-
er to reduce the size of his plant
bed. This means a saving in seed,
labor, and fertilizer. The cost of
operating an electric hotbed will
vary with power rates, the severity
of the weather, the temperature of
the soil, and the construction of
the plant bed.

Smyrna County Base Ball Champions

Smyrna High School base ball
team won the Carteret County
base ball title by defeating Beau-
fort High School 5-0.

Murphy pitched an air-tight
game, holding Beaufort to 5 scat-
tered hits. He was invincible all
the way.

Sensational fielding by Tom
Piner, Beaufort left fielder, robbed
Murphy of a sure homer in the sec-
ond inning. He made a leaping
back-hand stab at a liner deep in
left field.

"Red" Davis, Smyrna's second
baseman led Smyrna at bat, 2 for
3 and driving in 3 runs.

Smyrna outfit Beaufort 10 to 5.
Both teams played excellent ball.

Batteries:
Smyrna: Murphy, pitcher; Styron,
catcher.

Beaufort: Williams, pitcher;
Bridgers, Rhue, catchers.
Clifton Nelson.

Army

The purchase of textiles and
textile products by the Army Quar-
termaster Corps in the first nine
months of the current fiscal year,
July 1 to March 31, totaled \$475-
254,053.

Consumers demand for farm
products will continue to improve
in the remainder of 1941 under the
stimulus of rising employment and
consumer incomes, says the U. S.
Bureau of Agricultural Econom-
ics.

A Story In Verse Of Miss Nancy and Jim

Editor Beaufort News:
Enclosed you will find Miss
Nancy's love story as I remember
hearing it told when I was a child.

I used to meet Miss Nancy often,
when on my way to school and re-
member exactly how she looked,
slim and straight with bright dark
brown eyes and dark brown hair
which she wore, parted in the mid-
dle and brought down smoothly
over her ears and knotted at the
nape of her neck, as my mother did
to the day of her death.

I never knew the first name of
Miss Nancy's lover, so filled up
that and other gaps from my imag-
ination. I am sure Mr. Josiah
Bell could not have been the Post
Master who intercepted the let-
ters, for he did not die till 1890, too
late for the story as told in the pa-
per.

Yours truly,
A. M. Bushnell.

This is the story of Miss Nancy and
Jim,
And tells how she loved but was
parted from him,
While both were young and happy
and free,
Tho Jim was as poor as a man could
be.

So Jim said to Nancy, I'll study
law,
While you stay at home with your
dear mama,
And I'll write you a letter at least
once a day,
So long as I must be so far away.

Which you will answer if you are
true,
To me as I always shall be to you.
If your letters ever fail to come
I'll know,
You've forsaken me for a richer
beau.

And what shall I think if you fail
to come,
To me while I am waiting at home?
If mine fail to come you may know
that I am dead,

Said Jim indignantly tossing his
head.

So they made great plans for a
happy life
Together as loving husband and
wife,
Then Jim went to college to study
law,
While she stayed at home with her
dear mama.

But Miss Nancy's sister, tho' pris-
y and prim,
Was also deeply in love with dear
Jim,
And was filled with envy which did
not abate,
When she saw them part at the
garden gate.

Soon letters to Nancy began to
come,
Which she answered promptly ev-
ery one.
Letters so loving, so true, and so
gay,
She was almost glad Jim had gone
away.

She was not aware they were also
read
By her sister while she was sleep-
ing in bed.
That her sister was learning to
write like Jim,
Her older sister, so prying and
prim.

But soon she felt a slight "rift in
the lute",
Jim's letters were shorter, his love
seemed mute.
Then they came less often, so busy,
he said,
And then not at all, so Jim must
be dead.

Miss Nancy grieved sorely that Jim
seemed untrue,
For he could not be false, the Jim
whom she knew,
And had loved so fondly and so
loved him still,
For hers was a love which nothing
could kill.

The years rolled away for Time
does not wait,
And often she stood at the old gar-
den gate,
And thought of their parting now
so long ago,
And wondered if Jim ever thought

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of her so.

Her rosy cheeks faded, her dark
hair grew thin,
She smiled much less often, her
nearest of kin,
Her dearest friends were passing
away;
Her sister's been married for many
aday.

And she lived with her brother in
the old home,
One day feeling lonely, she began
to roam,
Thro' the attic rooms where were
stored away,
Some furnishings which had been
used in her day.

And in an old desk found the let-
ters of Jim,
Which she had not received and
hers to him,
So she wrote him at once to the old
address,
And told him the truth tho she had
to confess.

Her own sister's fault which was
hard to do,
But she wanted Jim to know she
was true.
An answer came after some weeks
had sped,
From her faithful Jim, but Jim was
wed.

To a loving wife and had children,
three,
There was nothing which could be
done you see,
To right the wrong done so long
ago,
By the sister she thought had loved
her so.

And the years continued to pass
away,
Miss Nancy's hair grew thinner
and gray,
Except for her eyes there was
scarcely a trace
Of her youthful beauty of form
and face.

A few years later the town was
stirred,
To its utmost depths for there
came a word,
That Miss Nancy's lover had come
to life.

And was there to make Miss Nancy
his wife.
Her lover, now a Judge and free
at last,
Had come back to undo the wrongs
of the past,
But also, such wrongs cannot be
undone,
For Miss Nancy's youth and beau-
ty were gone.

She was loathe to meet him to have
him see,
The wreck of herself she had come
to be,

But he too, was old, his hair was
white,
He had stouter grown and did
not seem quite.

The lover she had known and loved
long ago,
When his eyes were bright and his
cheeks aglow
With the flush of youth and youth-
ful love,
But the Judge was anxious his love
to prove.

So they were married and he took
her away,
For what proved a very short stay,
For she soon grew sick for the old
town home,
And he brought her back quickly
as they could come.

A few months later she was laid to
rest,
In the old church yard among those
she loved best,
And still she waited, waited for
him,
She had loved in her youth, her
youthful Jim.

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