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Ceiling Price Does

Not Cover Cost of

Beaufort may be without any

delivery of pasteurized milk by the end of this month. Whether it

has it or not, according to H. P.

Scripture, Manager of the Dixie

Dairy, will depend upon whether

Washington approves their request

for a raise of one cent in ceiling

price-a request supported by the

County Board of Health and al-

ready approved by the Atlanta

According to Mr. Scripture, the

increase of one cent will bring the

price only to the eighteen cents

year.. On the basis of the eighteen

cent price contracts with farmers

OPA cut their price to seventeen

46 cents when expenses were more,

49 and the Dairy found it impossible

47 to cut back to the basis on which it

Regional Office.

Delivery Service

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Appreciation

preciation, I believe I speak the

sentiments of all the people of our

Grayden M. Paul,

Mayor.

ty.

community.

Of Officers

BEAUFORT, N. C., THURSDAY JAN. 6, 1944

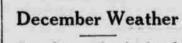
"GREEN DRAGONS" ON THE PROWL

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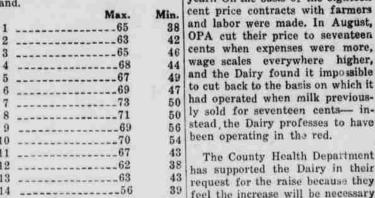
Hundreds Ma Buse DAIRY MAY STOP **Property In County** MILK DELIVERY

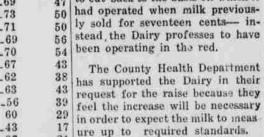
Hundreds of persons in Carteret County who are failing to pay the executions against their property will lose same unless they pay their taxes for the years 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940. This is indi-Mgr. Says 17-cent ed by the fact that Sheriff C. G. Holland is selling property on Jan. 10th and 12th of executions which are unpaid before that time and which have been advertised in this paper for the past four weeks. Per-

sons owing should pay before Monday on property which no payments have been made and before Wednesday on property on which partial payments have been made but not paid in full. The Sheriff will be forced to put buyer in possession and original owner out of possession following sale.



December weather day by day as reported at the Beaufort Station, U. S. Department of Com- granted in January, 1943, and in merce, Weather Bureau, Pivers Is- operation until August of last





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In the event the request fails to go through, Dixie will continue to sel milk wholesale to dealers and 32 restaurants, but say they will cut 44 delivery in the interest of economy 33 as it is the only cut they can make 29 that will not effect the quality of 29 their product. The Government is 42 expected to signify approval or disapproval of the request by the 42 end of the month.

Miss ' Rivenbark **Resigns Dec. 31**

Miss Virgnia Rivenbark resigned from the Carteret County Health Department effective De-Culling the laying flock at fre- cember 31st and left on Tuesday coke for the past month spent the Jury and a ten per cent penalty 37th Annual Tuberculosis Christ- year removes those hens which are for the future are not definitely "eating their heads off" yet are formulated, but before taking up which are being made this week. not laying. And such culling work of any kind, she plans to rest With a goal of \$1200, already means that profits are increased at home for a month. \$1300 has come in with a few let- considerably, says T. T. Brown, Miss Riverbark is a Rex Hospit-Extension poultryman with the al graduate. She took the Fublic State College Extension Service. Health Course at Chapel Hill and has been in Public Health work

SHORTAGE OF **KEROSENE EASED** TEMPORARILY

Dealers Receiving Some But Situation **Remains Uncertain**

Gasoline and fuel oil and kero sene have been critical or threat ened to become critical many times recently. The kerosene situation really grew critical at the end of the past week when things got to the point where no one had any, No matter what the gas situation, some comes in all the time, but deliveries of oil, according to dealers comes spasmodically and recently with long intervals be- Installaton tween.

Mr. G. W. Huntley, independent dealer, secured two tank trucks full this week by sending to the odist Church on Monday afterterminal for it. When the news got noon, the Woman's Society of abroad he had a line up of from Christian Service installed officers fifty to seventy-five people with for the new year. Mis. W. S. Potbuckets, bottles, drums, cans, and ter had the service in charge and what nots trying to get in on it. the following officers were install-

Together with word of the short-age, stories came in of discrimina-Vice President, Mrs. Ralph Eudy, Vice President, Mrs. Jack Neal tion, of plentiful supplies in Wil-mington which the Government Vice President, Mrs. Jack Neal Secretary, Mrs. R. G. Sanders; Charles Young (Esther) of Freswas holding out, and so forth. Our sistant Treasurer, Mrs. Charlie no, Calif. dealers say that while kerosene Britton; Christian Social Relations quotas have been cut more than the other petroleum products, the Spiritual Life Chairman, Mrs. F. shortage is largely a matter of R. Bell; Student Work Chairman, of Atlantic, has graduated from City which was to come up was shortage of transportation facili- Mrs. R. W. Safrit, Jr.; Literature the Parachute School, Fort Ben- deferr d until the February meetties and part of a problem that is and Publications Chairman, Mrs. ning, Ga. His fifth and quanfying ing. Other business consisted of to the March Term of Superior 12 being felt elsewhere although Roy Willis; Children's Work jump, a night tactical leap iden- eleven tax adjustments: Jordan Court. more keenly in communities such Chairman, Miss Charlotte Sanders. tical to actual combat work in Sic- Lewis, Stacy; Floyd Willis, Atlanmore keenly in communities such Chairman, Miss Charlotte Sanders, tical to actual combat work in Sichard Conception as ours where it is used so gener-Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. E. ily, completed his four weeks of Harker Island; Darcy Willis, Harker Island; Darcy Willis, ally for cooking, T. T. Potter, of H. Potter. Sinclair, says a man from as far After installation, Mrs. Ralph

away as Southport approached him Eudy took the Chair and lead the trying to get some. Piedge Service for the new year. Mr. Huntley feels a number of

things added up to cause the short- Funeral Services age at this particular time. A For Mrs. Sabiston shortage of tank cars, labor, weeks of bad weather during which chipments were infrequent, a community at the end of the line and sult, reserves depleted. Mr. Web- ness of several weeks from pneu. Aviator and wil be commissioned ster Lewis, of Gulf, who has had a monia. The funeral was held Wed- either an Ensign, USNR, or a 2nd small shipment this week lays it to much the same sum total of things, and Texaco, although still without oil, expresses appreciation of the problems of distribution and are hoping for a supply for customers.

Governor Broughton asked that we make the OPA Anniversary, Wednesday, January 5th, a day of specifil appreciation of the 3000 volunteer OPA workers in North Carolina including Board Chairmen, Panel Members and all those who have given their services voluntarily in the interest of the work in our State and of our own Coun-I am deeply appreciative of the services of this group of men and women in a situation without precedent and one which has not always been easy. In expressing ap-

NEW GUINEA-U. S Navy Photograph-As the sun sets beyond the South Pacific Islands, Uncle Sam's nocturnal prowlers, the "Green Dragons," slip from their concealed bases in jungle inlets, for a raid upon Jap installations and inter-island shipping. These PT-boats, manned by picked crews, have played an important part in stemming and rolling back the Jap tide through the islands and now are helping isolate the enemy garrisons by destroying his lines of communications.

Jaycees To Collect

Paper Next Sunday

CARTERET BOYS IN In a service at Ann Street Meth-

until this Christmas when he had

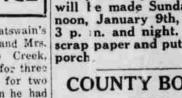
Pvt, Nathaniel R. Mason, USA, spite of the deluge. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Mason, jump training.

tion Cadet and was transferred to and Selina Fulford. the Naval Air Training Center,

Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate fight training. Upon completion of LIST TAXES Mrs. Minnie Dickinson Sabis his course he will receive his Navy THIS MONTH ton died at her home at Core Creek Monday afternoon following an ill. wings with designation of Naval from Core Creek Community

E. C. McConnell, Chaplain USA, Church of which she was a memhas been promoted from First ber. Rev. W. Y. Stewart, her pas-Lieutenant to Captain. He is sta tor, assisted by Rev. John R. Poe of the Methodist Church were in tioned in California.

charge of the services, and the Graham Duncan, Jr., USCGR, body was alid to rest in the Core



The Board of County Commis sioner; met in unusually brief session on Monday morning with a 100 per cent attendance in

Tax settlement for Morehead

James G. Murdoch, Jr., son of J. G. Murdoch, of Wildwood, was recently appointed a Naval Avia-Island; Mary Styron, Harkers Island; Bessie Reels, Merrimon;



All taxpayers of Carteret County are called upon to list their left in the car led to his identifica- 29 _____53 real and personal property this tion and questioning. It is said 30 _____58 month with the list takers of their thetccalait .b vbgk cmf vbg bbb 31 _____55 respective township. Mr. John D. Brooks and Mr. F. R. Seeley will be at the Court House throughout the month to serve taxpayers of Beau-

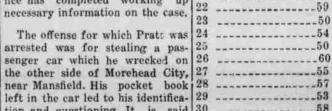
fort Township. Failure to list subjects the tax-

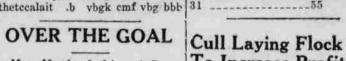
Earl Dickinson, Boatswain's Mate -st Cl., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickinson, of Core Creek, has not been home now for three years nor in the States for the **Two Bound Over to** To Be Heard Soon

> Chester Gibson and Jack Williams, both colored, admitted in Mayor's Court that they had a part in the hold up of Joiner (colored) and the attempted hold up of Cecil Dudley (white) last month, and both were bound over 11

THREE MEN HELD

Albert Pratt (colored) said to 14 -----56 be ringleader of the gang and who admits implication in the Decem-Morehead City; Albert Gillikin, Otway; Clifford Guthrie, Harkers held elsewhere for safe keeping held elsewhere for safe keeping 18 and will be brought here for a 19 ------57 hearing us soon as the Sheriff's office has completed working up necessary information on the case, 21 -----59







fort, Seal Sale Chairman for Carunty annou ices that

COUNTY BOARD

While the situation has eased Creek Cemetery. Eight trustees of some, as Mr. Potter points out, af- the Church acted as pallbearers. ter the scare of last week the pub-Mrs. Sabiston was a native of lic will not give the companies an the Core Creek Section. At the opportunity to build up reserves time of her death, she was in her but will buy the oil up as fast as seventieth year. She is survived it comes in and store it in their by her husband: Mr. Guy M. Sab homes-the same psychology with iston; five daughters. Mrs. David which grocers have grown famil- Bell, Harlowe; Mrs. Beryl Tosto, Beaufort; Mrs. Robert Slater iar.

Creek; and Charlie Dickinson, of

BRIEFER

Last week's Court was brief -

tions stacked against him for lar-

Court House grounds.

MR. STOVALL SICK

the first of the year for observa-

witnesses.

Kinston.

At best the situation while it Beaufort; Mrs. Hilda Simpson, has eased some seems to uncertain. Morehead City; Miss Minnie Sabis-As one dealer says, limiting a cus- ton, Core Creek; three sons: tomer merely seems to stimulate Douglas Sabiston, South Carolina; him to send down his children and Neal Sabiston, Beaufort; Guy M. friends and uncle and aunts to get Sabiston, Jr., Camp Glenn; two sissome for him so it all adds up to ters: Mrs. Rosabelle Langdale, letting him have what he wants in Core Creek; Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mill Creek; and by four brothers: the first place and it makes things Francis and Kenneth Dickinson, of much easier for the harassed deal-Beaufort; Curt Dickinson, of Core er,

QUOTAS

Autos ---- 5 Bicycles _____ 2 Tires-Passenger-I _____ 180 this week briefer with the number Grade III _____ 181 of spectators down to almost an all Grade ----- 122 time low, Tubes Trucks Tires 51 50 mobile of Mrs. Pauline Ross from Tubes _____

BRIEFS

GASOLINE A-8 coupons good through Feb- sprained her ankle and was on his

ruary 8. SHOES No. 18, Book I, good indefinitely for one pair.

No. 1 "Airplane" Stamp in ly, Potter has a record of convie-Book III good for one pair. SUGAR

until January 15. This stamp is he was given six months on the the WACS. marked "Sugar."

CANNED GOODS

thru Jan. 20.

MEATS

Brown R and S good through Jan 29, T good Jan 9. FUEL OIL

Period 2 coupons good through Mr. George Stovall of Tide Wa-Jan. 24, Period 3 coupons good ter Power Company has been at through Feb. 21.

SPARE

"Spare" Ration stamp No. 2, tion and treatment. Mrs. Stovall is Book IV, good for an extra 5 with him there. Mr. Stovall was a points worth of pork through patient at the Morehead City Hospital prior to going to Wilmington. of the new year. Jan. 15.

Tommy Russell, son of Mr. Nat CHIEF ILL

Russell, has completed a four weeks course in Diesel Engineering Newport News. Mrs. Russell, the City, accompanied him there.

Christopher Jones, Army Transport Service, stationed at Newport News, has been ordered to Chicago for a four weeks course in Diesel Meeting Monday Engineering. Mrs. Jones and Kit will remeain in Newport News during his absence. The Jones,' incidentally, share a duplex house with the Richard Wisham's.

Albert Chappell, son of Mr and Mrs. C. Z. Chappell, completed his course in aerial gunnery in Jack-sonville in December. Following his leave he was ordered to Chicopeague, Va.

Air Cadet Harry Paul was transferred from St. Petersburg, Fla., William Ed Potter (colored) to Athens, Ga., on January first charged with larceny of the auto- for pre-flight work.

near the Gulf Service Station was Lt. Norman Skarren has been the only person tried. The case transferred from Camp Van Dorn, was continued from December Centerville, Miss., to Seattle, Wash 28th in order to give the defen-

dant an opportunity to summon Word has been received of the witnesses in his behalf. Potter safe arrival in England of Cpl. claimed he took the car temporarily Jack Barnes, US Army Air Corps. to go to his sister-in-law who had

Marion L. Lewis, Army Transway to return it when apprehend- port Service, Norfolk is spending ed. His sister-in-law and only wit- a week with his grandmother and ness testified that he did come to grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur hear aid in the car. Unfortunate- Lewis.

Mrs. Ethel T. Brummit, daughceny in the past. After consider- ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Taylor,

Other cases on docket were con-Green D, E, F, Book IV good tinued for one reason or another ed at Camp Butner, daughter of boro. His subject will be, "The Pri-ru Jan. 20. dr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, of macy of the Spiritual." * Smyrna, has just been promoted

School Stamp And Bond Sale Walker Memorial Hospital since

worth of bonds and \$225 worth of ber of the Foreign Mission Board Office of Materials and Facilities, sued to a landlord who wishes to

who has been stationed at Ocra- payer to indictment by the Grand

Chief of Police Walter Longest at Chicago has been assigned to has been confined to his home since Thursday of last week beformer Iris Willis, of Morehead cause of illness. The report today is that he is improving although slowly.

No Town Board

The Town Commissioners did not meet on Monday, January 3rd. because of the illness of several members. Their regular monthly meeting is now scheduled for next Monday, January 10th.

Speaker Sunday

mas Seal Sale final reports of ters still unheard from.

"Joking"

Young Joe King, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, of Moore hens are eating into these profits This very young Joe's grandfather, sirable to remove from the flock successor has not yet been named. some several times removed, is all thin, undersized, light-weight, said to have been a native of Port- and otherwise unthrifty hens,"

ugal. So attractive was he as a Brown says. child that sailors took him from his

He points out that it is comparnurse, caried him aboard their ship, and brought him here. The atively easy to determine whether little felolw could not communi a hen is in good laying condition. growers not doing farm jobs at cate his name, but because he was The comb of the laying hen is the proper time, says R. W. Shofalways merry and full of jokes bright red and enlarged. The eyes fner, Extension specialist in farm the nickname "Joking" was given are clear and bright, giving the management at State College. him which has stuck and account. head an appearance of alertness. ed for a long line of Joe King's a-On the other hand, the comb. face and wattles of the non-laying mong us.

MRS. BETTS' FATHER DIES IN RALEIGH

Its in RALEIGH Funeral services were conduct. ed in Raleigh on Tuesday for Jo- a wild disposition. seph H. Mitchell, father of Mrs. J. Summing up all these points, P. Betts, of Front Street, by Rev. Brown says that the principal Howard McLamb pastor of the things to watch are health, pres-

Fairmont Methodist Church, and ent laying condition, past perform burial was in the Clayton Ceme- ance, and the future possibilities as layers or breeders. Unless a

Mr. Mitchell died Sunday morn- hen is healthy and vigorous, she ing at the age of eighty-six years cannot be expected to lay profitfolowing a long illness. He is sur-vived by one son: H. Mitchell, of "This year it will be increasing-

hen are shrunken, dry and pale.

The entire head appears long and

Raleigh; and by seven daughters: ly hard to make good profits from HIGH Mrs. Betts, Miss Bertie Mitchell, poultry and constant culling is Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mrs. H. R. Cox, more important than over before,'

CHANGES IN STOVE RATION-

Miss Hilda Smith, USA, station- of Raleigh, and WBIG, of Greens- ITEMS NO LONGER RATIONED

Pressure cookers and feed grind- widened. A consumer who has a Dr. Herring, pastor of the First ers and crushers have been remov- heating or cooking stove that can-Baptist Church, of Winston-Salem ed from rationing. Because the not be used satisfactorily is now is past Vice President of the supply of pressure cookers will eligible for a stove rationing cer-Southern Baptist Convention, now not meet all uses, the approval of tificate. Ration certificates also President of the N. C. Suptist the War Food Administration is may be issued for stoves to heat Convention, and also serving as necessary for purchases of pres- premises where essential communi Trustee of the Southern Baptist sure cookers for other than food ty activities, such as volunteer The School Stamp and Bond Theological Seminary, of Louis- preservation uses. Application Red Cross work, are carried on. A Committee report a sale of \$675 ville, Kentucky, and N. C. mem- should be made to the Director, ration certificate now may be is-

stamps made on the first Tuesday of the Southern Baptist Conven- War Food Admiinistration, Wash buy a stove for the use of an eliington, D. C.

Some of the hens are paying since the spring of 1941. She excellent dividends by a Constant came here in September, after production of eggs while other serving in Roberson County.

Street, on December 29th has a by not laying any eggs or only oc- partment, plans to fill the vacancy name about which there is a story casionally. "With the present high due to Miss Rivenbark's resignafor those interested in local trivia. prices for feed, it is especially de- tion during the month, but her



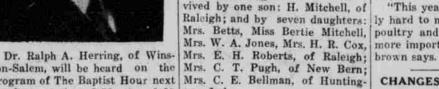
The greatest crop losses in North Carolina are caused by

TIDE TABLE

Information as to the tide at Beaufort is given in this column. The figures are approximately correct and are based on tables furnished by the U. S. Geodetic Survey. Some allowances must be made for variations in the wind and also with respect to the locality, that is whether near the inlet or at the head of the estuaries.

LOW

ł	more important than ever before,"	Friday, Jan. 7		
	brown says.	7:00 AM.	12:33 AM.	
1		7:012 PM.	1:28 PM.	
ŝ	CHANGES IN STOVE RATION-	Saturday, Jan. 8		
ł	ING.	7:47 AM.	1:21 AM.	
l		7:58 PM.	2:15 PM.	
1	Eligibility requirements for ra-	Sunday, Jan. 9 8:31 AM. 2:07 AM.		
1	tionined heating stoves have been	8:31 AM.	2:07 AM.	
•	widened. A consumer who has a	8:42 PM.	2:58 PM.	
1	heating or cooking stove that can-	Monday, Jan. 10		
	not be used satisfactorily is now	9:11 AM.	2:49: AM.	
	eligible for a stove rationing cer-	9:24 PM.	3:38 PM.	
	tificate. Ration certificates also	Tuesday, Jan. 11		
5	may be issued for stoves to heat		3:31 AM.	
1	premises where essential communi		4:16 PM.	
l	ty activities, such as volunteer	Wednesday, Jan. 12		
	Red Cross work, are carried on. A	10:25 AM.	4:11 AM.	
(I	ration certificate now may be is-		4:53 PM.	
	sued to a landlord who wishes to			
	buy a stove for the use of an eli-	10:11:01 AM.	4:50 AM.	
	gible tenant.	11:21 PM.	5:30 PM.	



Stamp No. 29 in Ration Book able deliberation the charge was of Turner Street, left Tuesday for ton-Salem, will be heard on the Mrs. C. T. Pugh, of New Bern; IV good for five pounds of sugar changed to temporary larceny, and Camp Oglethorpe, Ga., to enter program of The Baptist Hour next Mrs. C. E. Bellman, of Hunting-Sunday morning, 8:30 to 9:00 ton, Ind. o'clock EWT over Stations WPTF,

to the rank of First Lieutenant.

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