

Notices

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY of an order of the Superior Court of Duplin County, filed in Special Proceeding No. 2015, filed in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Duplin County, entitled: "IN THE MATTER OF BOY GRADY BRYANT AND WIFE, ROSA LEE BRYANT, AND DELOIS VIVIAN GRADY BRYANT, A MINOR, REPRESENTED IN THIS ACTION BY HER NEXT FRIEND, W. E. CRAFT" the undersigned commissioner will offer for sale for cash, to the highest bidder at the courthouse door in Kenansville, Duplin County, State of North Carolina, on Saturday, January 8, 1955, at the hour of 12:00 Noon, all those certain tracts or parcels of land situated in Duplin County, State of North Carolina, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a maple on the run of Meadow Branch, corner of Lot No. 6 and runs North 60-3-4 West 60 poles to a stake; thence South 30 West 72 poles to a gum on the run of Bullard Branch; thence down the run of Bullard Branch to the run of Meadow Branch; thence up the run of Meadow Branch to the beginning, containing 20 acres, more or less, and being Lot No. 5 in the division of the lands of Basil Garner, deceased, and allotted to Donnie Howell on said division, which said division is recorded in Book 196, page 196, of the Duplin County Registry, reference is here made for a description of the same, and further being the same lands as described in a deed from Donnie Jones to Elmore Bell dated the 4th day of June, 1945, and recorded in Book 428, page 487, of the Duplin County Registry. And further being the same lands as described in a deed to Willie Outlaw as described in Book 428, page 535, of the Duplin County Registry. Also being the lands as described in a deed from Willie Outlaw and wife, Lorraine Outlaw, to Rosa Lee Bryant, as recorded in Book 446, page 58, of the Duplin County Registry. And further being the same lands described in a deed to Delois Vivian Grady as recorded in Book 462, page 55, of the Duplin County Registry.

A ten per cent deposit will be required of the successful bidder as evidence of good faith. Advertised this 7th day of December, 1954.

H. E. Phillips, Commissioner.
1-6-4T H.E.P.

RECORDS NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Marion Vance Orr, deceased late of Warsaw, Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Warsaw, N. C., on or before the 2nd day of December, 1955, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 27 day of November, 1954.

Marion Vance Orr, Jr., and Sue Griffin Debnam Johnson, Executors of the estate of Marion Vance Orr, deceased
E. Walker Stevens, Atty.
1-6-61-EWS

New Years And Superstition Go Hand In Hand

Mankind has always been superstitious about New Years. In olden times families sought a glimpse into the future by the "dipping" custom. The head of the family, with his eyes closed, opened the family Bible and indicated a passage with his finger; the text, solemnly read and interpreted was indicative of the luck-good or bad that was in store for them.

Probably one of the most widespread superstitions concerned the first person to cross the threshold on New Year's morning. Women and light-haired men were considered unlucky, as were people who walked pigeon-toed.

In some villages, the superstition was taken so seriously that a dark-haired man was hired to be the first-footer. Going from house to house, he would be the first person to cross the threshold, thus preserving the good fortune of the community.

Anglo-Saxons, believing that something might happen when the New Year occurred often climbed upon the roof on New Year's eve so as to have a good view of any such event.

We moderns make as much noise as possible, presumably because our primitive ancestors believed that noise would keep evil influences at a distance.

Small Tommy had come home from his first day at school.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Comm: Subversion Reason for Confab By In Thailand Is Problem Asia Pact Ministers Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The United States and other members of the so-called SEATO security pact for southeast Asia are particularly worried about possible Communist subversion in strategic Thailand. This is the real reason the foreign ministers of the SEATO nations will get together for a conference to map out battle plans against the Reds.

The immediate threat to Thailand comes from the Communist rebel group headed by Pridi Banomyong. State department experts consider him a Red rebel leader whose stature is equal to that of Ho Chi-minh, who successfully led the Red Viet Minh against the French in Indochina.

Diplomatic experts in close touch with the situation say that Banomyong is extremely dangerous and call him one of the most ingenious and intelligent men in modern Thai history.

SHOPPERS' HINTS—The Agriculture department—with a straight face—offers some novel Christmas gift suggestions to the hurried shoppers. However, the idea won't work unless the recipient is a home gardening bug. Otherwise, how would he like gifts like these?—Gardening aprons, knee pads, homemade tomato stakes, small packages of commercial fertilizer and so on.

Best talking point for buying gifts along these lines is that garden stores are less rushed now than at other seasons—that is, unless they also carry a line of Christmas trees and other Yule decorations.

RED IRRITANTS—Many diplomatic and military officials are now convinced that Red China is trying to provoke an incident in the Far East that might touch off a full-scale war.

They conclude that this is the only explanation for the continued Chinese harassment of the United States through uncalculated actions such as the imprisonment of 13 Americans on trumped-up spy charges. Despite the provocation of the Reds, however, the United States intends to keep level-headed and avert any conflict. However, there is always the risky possibility that the Chinese may go too far and force the United States and the United Nations to take positive action.

NOTHING NEW—The United States Point Four program of technical aid to underdeveloped regions of the world was enunciated officially by President Truman in 1948—but, according to a Senate survey, the idea is nothing new.

A report by the staff of the Senate foreign relations committee declared: "Technical assistance began when the man who invented the wheel told somebody about it." The report goes back to the time of the Greek Alexander the Great, who, it seems, gave "Point Four" aid to Egypt.

However, the report says that sharing technical assistance was not always considered the proper thing to do. During the Renaissance, for instance, four master silk-makers in France were about to visit Spain to teach silk-making there. One of the ministers to the French King, Louis XIV, ordered the technicians jailed to prevent them from "transporting manufactures out of the kingdom." That stopped the silk-makers and anyone else who thought of sharing his technical skill with a "foreigner."

SALARY BOOST?—A pay raise for all government employes is apparently in the works for 1955. President Eisenhower vetoed a pay raise enacted this year by the 83rd Republican Congress on the ground no provision was made for increasing revenue to offset the additional expense.

However, there are indications that the President may allow pay raise legislation to go through next year regardless of what other action is taken.

Auto-Utility Accidents Can Terminate In Electrocutation

Every now and then you pick up your newspaper and see a story similar to this: "Prominent local citizen dies in freak auto crash. The victim apparently lost control at the wheel, and his car hit a street light pole. Unhurt from the crash, he was electrocuted as he attempted to step out of the auto. Police say that the auto bumper touched a live wire on the pole."

A relatively minor traffic accident turned into a tragedy because electricity is always alert and ready. The auto, insulated by its rubber tires, became charged with high voltage electricity as it contacted the live wire. As the driver attempted to flee, he probably stepped to the street maintaining contact with the car through his hands or body.

He may even have safely gotten out, only to turn and shut the door. In whatever manner it happened, his body provided the path for the electricity to follow on its way to the ground.

Should you ever get into such a situation—and we hope you never do—DON'T LEAVE YOUR CAR! It's natural to want to do it. For after the loud crash as a car plunges into a power pole, there is an almost deathly silence. Then creeping into this silence is an ominous snapping and crackling sound.

Wisps of smoke may appear around the tires, or where weeds and grass may be touching the car. This means your car is charged with high voltage electricity. Fight that impulse to get out of the car and away from that "dangerous snapping sound" as quickly as possible. Unless fire breaks out, you are safe where you are.

If you feel that you must leave the car, make sure you do it this way: Stand with your body leaning out through the open door; then

jump clear of the car, with both feet landing on the ground.

It's very important that at no time you touch simultaneously both the car and the earth. Almost without a doubt, electrocution will result when your body is contacting both the charged car and earth (or street) at the same time.

Should you be the first to arrive on the scene of an auto-utility mishap, stop and think! Don't touch the car and be electrocuted. A dead hero can accomplish nothing! Tell the occupants of the car to "stay put." Then stand guard until someone else arrives.

New Year's Day Was Not Always On January 1

New Year's was not always celebrated on January 1st. In fact, even today New Year's comes on different dates for some people.

Prior to September 14, 1752, England and her colonies regarded January 1st with indifference because New Year's day was observed on March 25.

Today, many people who continue to use the Gregorian calendar still solemnize traditional feast including New Year, on different days. The Gregorian calendar was not presented to the world until 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII.

The Jews observe a 10-day New Year season at the time of the autumn equinox, beginning on Rosh Hashana and ends on Yom Kippur. The Moslem calendar (dating from 626, A. D.) has 12 months of the year that begin with approx-

imate new moon without any intercalation to keep them geared to the seasonal equinoxes. As a result New Year's and months retrograde through the entire year in about 33 1-2 years.

PARENT PROBLEMS

Don't Force Junior To Eat His Dinner

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IT'S amazing how usually intelligent mothers tell the child he must eat, and even push food by force into him. This can have bad results at any age, but is worse after the child is one or two years of age and can feed himself.

Many mothers write of the infant or child who gags or vomits when forced to eat. No wonder; you and I would, too, under such conditions.

Some may say I have suggested forcing the child to eat when I advise, in some instances, that he is left to choose between eating a very small portion of a particular food before him or nothing. Yet, remember, he is not told he must eat this food, nor is it pushed into him. Always he is free to make a choice.

Free To Choose

When he chooses nothing, he is making the choice that will increase his hunger, rendering him more ready to choose wisely. Always let the child choose, but limit his choices.

An Ohio mother writes: "It is a real problem to get my four-year-old to eat meat and vegetables. She just wants cereals. If we try to force her to eat, she gags and becomes sick."

My reply in part: You are right in assuming that she needs meat and various vegetables. But you are wrong in forcing food into her.

Use of "Junior" Foods

For a few days you might well try her on some of the "Junior" foods prepared in sterile cans. Also, for a short while, you should strain or mash well the vegetables offered her.

It might make it easier to try different essential foods at different meals. In case you hit on one or two she likes, you will have some successes to build on. But, in principle, you should do about as follows:

At the beginning of the meal, offer her a very small portion of a vegetable—a round of carrot, one or two peas, or a bit of string bean a quarter of an inch long. Place it on her plate, but don't put it in her mouth. If she says she does not want to eat it, reply: "You don't need to eat it, but if you don't, you may have no other food."

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LIGHT CHAMP, HEAVY HONORS—Only man ever to capture the world's lightweight championship three times, Jimmy Carter displays his massive championship belts at his home in New York City, after regaining title in a recent bout with Paddy De Marco.

Census Figures Aid In Program Plans

Agricultural statistics are essential in planning agricultural education programs intelligently according to A. L. Teachey, State Supervisor of vocational agriculture education.

By using statistics gathered in 1955 State Farm Census, it is easier to analyze the agricultural situation in the state and to set up teaching objectives which will help bring about desired changes in North Carolina's agriculture, he said.

Teachey listed the following uses of agricultural statistics in vocational agriculture, programs on the community and county levels.

1. To analyze the present situation and potentialities of farming in the county and communities as a basis for setting up long range teaching objectives and goals.
2. To determine what enterprises to emphasize in the teaching program.
3. To evaluate the effectiveness of the teaching program by checking the year to year changes and the trends in acreage of crops and heads of livestock.
4. To present to classes as basic subject matter, material of a local nature. Students should understand the local situation with respect to land use, acres planted in the major and minor crops, fertilizer used, and livestock production.
5. To guide groups of agricultural teachers and other agricultural workers in planning county agricultural programs as a part of the "North Carolina accept the Challenge" program.

How Farm Census Information Is Used

The Farm Census information is being utilized to an increasing extent by local agricultural leaders, by many public and private agencies and by farmer's organizations such as the Farm Bureau, Grange and Agricultural Cooperatives. Vocational agricultural teachers make extensive use of these county agricultural statistics. Local Chambers of Commerce, advertising agencies, Farm Magazines and newspapers, railroads and others who buy and sell in the rural market areas find these statistics invaluable.

Since there is now in effect acreage allotments and control programs for most major crops harvested, the farmers use their farm reports to establish and support their allotment claims. The Farm Census records have been very effective in the local planning of educational, marketing and research programs. All of which have proven profitable in advancing the welfare of the farm people generally.

This year 121,418 North Carolina farmers harvested 674,236 acres of flue-cured tobacco. Of this amount, 9,829 acres were in excess of allotment. On Burley, 18,165 farmers harvested 11,422 acres. The number of acres planted in excess of allotment for Burley was 432. This a total of 10,261 acres of both types of tobacco planted in this state either without an allotment or in excess of allotment. At the same time, Godfrey reports these were 5,883 tobacco farmers who did not plant any tobacco and they had 6,840 acres of allotment.

Godfrey says that the program just about evens itself out with just as many farmers underplanting as there are overplanting. At the same time he reminds of the nearly two million dollars added to the federal treasury.

Tobacco Violations Costly To Farmers

Tar Heel tobacco farmers have shelled out over \$1,872,000 in penalties for failure to comply with A S C's Production Adjustment Program.

H. D. Godfrey of the State ASC Office, in reporting these penalty collections on the 1954 tobacco crop, explained that the rate of penalty for this year was 21 cents per pound for flue-cured and 28 cents per pound for Burley. This represents a penalty on flue-cured tobacco of 40 per cent of last year's

average market price. When Congress amended the law with respect to the rate of penalty it was too late to put the increased rate into effect on flue-cured. The penalty rate for flue-cured will be increased in 1955.

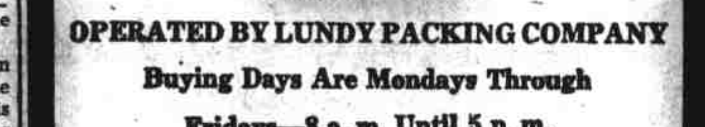
Godfrey reported that this penalty money collected totaled nearly three times the amount required for administering the program in the state. These penalty collections are deposited to the general fund of the federal treasury and used to supplement tax collections.

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COUNTRY PLAYERS

LES CARROLL

COUNTRY songwriters must be reading each others' minds these days, as so many new songs have the same theme and similar titles.

The Wilburn Brothers duet "Let Me Be the First to Know," and Wanda Jackson answers, "You'd Be the First One to Know" (Both Decca). King's Jimmy Osborne sings "The First One to Know," while Mac Wiseman (Dot) contributes "I Didn't Know." And Fred Baker (Capitol) does "Maybe She Would Like to Know." Despite similar titles, all have different and beautiful melodies and are excellently performed.

For the Christmas season, Martha Carson and chorus sing "Peace on Earth" and Sonny James has a fine, nostalgic-type number, "Christmas in My Home Town." For the children, Tex Ritter does "Old Tex Kringle" (Capitol).

Hank Snow has a great ballad in "The Next Voice You Hear," and son, Jimmie Rodgers Snow, does a fine job on "How Do You Think I Feel?" with Hank playing the steel guitar (RCA).

The late Hank Williams' "Angel of Death" is a beautiful, melodious sacred number, sung and written by him. Another moving sacred release is "Walkin' and Talkin' With the Lord," by Texas Jim Robertson (MGM).

George Morgan gets excellent choral backing on one of his best releases, "Oceans of Tears," and Carl Smith sounds great in a pretty ballad, "Loose Talk" (Columbia).

Two top girl artists chose love songs as their theme. Mercury's Betty Amos sings the lively "I Will for You," while Charline Arthur (RCA) does a smooth ballad, "Someone's Used to Be."

OTHER GOOD RELEASES: "There'll Never Be Another Mary" (Johnny Horton (Mercury); "If You Ain't Lovin'" (Faron Young, Capitol); "Company's Comin'" (Foggy River Boys, Decca); "Ole Pappy Time" (Stuart Hamblen, RCA); "Haunted Blues" (Jimmy Little, John, Columbia); "Flower of My Heart" (Skeets Yaney, MGM); "I'm Not Jealous" (Jack Turner, RCA); "Indian Love Call" (Lloyd Ellis, Mercury); "This Ole House" (Stamps Quartet, Columbia); "Hey, Whatta Y'Say" (Al Terry, Hickory) and "No More" (Jack Cardwell, King).

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