

Conservationist Wants to Know Drainage Needs of County Farmers

By M. H. OWENS
Soil Conservationist

We certainly have had a wet winter. This brings out our great need for cropland drainage in this county.

Many farmers have done a lot of drainage work in recent years, but there are thousands of acres still needing tile, open ditches or both.

Cropland drainage is necessary in order to carry out other needed conservation practices, such as crop rotation.

As soon as the weather clears, Mr. Willis Roberts will start putting in tile with his machine. We have had so much rain, he is behind in this work.

Each year we have requested that you let us know your drainage needs or problems as early as possible. By getting your request in early, you can be more



M. H. Owens

assured of getting the work done. This will also save the contractor time, expense and trouble, and make it easier on the Soil Conservation Service workers.

If you have need for tile or open ditches, you can get information about the assistance available by contacting one of the Lower Neuse Soil Conservation District supervisors for Carteret county. The supervisors for 1960 are Ralph Creech of Newport, Harry Lockey of Newport and Milton Truckner of Pelletier.

Milton Truckner is the newly elected supervisor who took John Young's place.

You can also get the available assistance and information by contacting the Soil Conservation Service office located in the postoffice building in Beaufort.

Again, I ask you to please let us know your drainage needs as early as possible.

Open for Business
Little Hocking, Ohio (AP)—A 78-year-old church building here is open every day but Sunday. Built in 1881 as a Baptist Church, it was converted to a postoffice 24 years ago.

Chalk Dust

Student Council Plans Pin Order, Next Paper

By JOANNE ALLEN

The student council decided at its last meeting to order pins for the members. They also set the date for the publishing of the next Seadog Review.

A project of the council is to see that the flag in front of the school is raised and lowered each day.

Two girls from Morehead were guests at the last FIAA meeting. They were Johnice Parker and Pam Atkinson. They explained how they received their junior and chapter degrees.

The club voted to sell dish cloths as a money raising project.

We have more champs at Beaufort high school. Both our boys and girls won the county tournament. We are very proud of the

girls. It was the first time they had won the tournament in ten years. It was a thrill to all the girls, but especially to the seniors who were playing their last game.

Pat Lupton carried the trophy around all night as her prized possession. We're real proud of you, girls.

The boys' win did not surprise many people. They performed like real champs. They have completed one round of championship play for this year. Tomorrow afternoon they will be playing in a preliminary game at Kenansville.

All of you that can, be sure to go to the game and cheer for the Seadogs. They need your support now that they are beginning their very important journey to championships.

Part of their success depends on you, so be there if you can.

Home Demonstration News

March Club Meeting Will Show New Way to Thrift

By FLOY G. GARNER
Home Economics Agent

Would you like to be called smart and thrifty? Most homemakers continually strive to stretch the dollar and many achieve a high degree of smartness and thriftiness. Homemakers today are faced with many decision-making problems that were unknown only a few years ago. Today's homemaker is in greater need of assistance and education than yesterday's homemaker because of these problems.

Spending the family money wisely is only one of the complicated problems that confront us today. What to eat, wear, or furnish the home with are also areas that often puzzle the family manager.

The Home Demonstration program strives to assist homemakers in making decisions in all areas of homemaking. Decisions that are rewarding for her and her family.

Shall I discard this chair, table, or chest of drawers? This is a question that will be confronting many homemakers as the spring season approaches. A decision will be made. Many good pieces of furniture will be discarded. Others will continue to be unutilized and because the family budget will not expand sufficiently for replacement.

Would you be interested in seeing what you can do with that old piece of furniture—making a new piece from an old one? Attend the March Home Demonstration club meeting that is most convenient for you and see slides of actual pieces before and after renovation. You may have some real treasures in your home or even in the attic.

It seems a shame to discard furniture on hand or to invest, perhaps unwisely, in new furniture without thoroughly investigating the possibilities of renovating old furniture. One can realize great savings this way and have interesting and attractive furniture.

Be thrifty and smart—restore the old or discarded furniture you already have. The money saved can be used for new fabrics, paint or accessories that will give your home that new interest you want.

A workshop on making new furniture from old will be held in the county later in the year. The March program will give you ideas and information that will help you decide what piece you will want to restore during the workshop.



Floy G. Garner

Don't miss the March club meetings!

The Jim Millers are putting to use their knowledge of upholstery work. Mrs. Miller is a member of the Russells Creek Home Demonstration club. She attended a re-upholstery workshop last year taught by the home furnishing specialist from the college. Mrs. Miller and her husband have just completed re-upholstering a sofa that was in real bad shape. Today it looks brand new and actually is as good as new.

With Mr. Miller's assistance during his off hours, the entire unit was renovated and made strong and sturdy. This was really the first job the Millers had attempted by themselves but they should feel proud and happy over a job beautifully done.

Are you looking for someone to make slip covers? Mrs. Luke Turner does beautiful work. Mrs. Turner is a member of the Harlowe Home Demonstration club, and she learned the art of slip covering in a workshop.

Learning by doing is a good method of learning. However, we sometimes find the "doing" not to our liking. Mrs. Turner says that is not true with her. She really enjoys making slip covers since she learned how to give them a professional look. That is probably the secret to why those five chairs and three couches she has done look so nice in their new covers.

A Morehead City man, Paul Edward Dingess, North 13th Street, has been informed by the North Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles of the reinstatement of his driving privileges.

Teachers Should Get Application For April Exam

Carteret teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations on April 9 should immediately obtain application forms, H. L. Joslyn, Carteret superintendent of schools advised today. Applications to take the tests and bulletins describing them can be obtained from the county board of education office or from Dr. Richard S. Spear, New Bern High School, New Bern.

Thousands of North Carolina teachers and college seniors preparing to teach will be taking the examinations at 20 examination centers throughout the state as part of a study of teacher preparation being made by a committee of the state board of education. Mr. Joslyn emphasized that while the examinations may be taken at state expense by any teacher certified before June 20, 1959, the examinations must be taken by all Carteret County teachers who: apply for a higher class of certificate during the period beginning June 20, 1959, and ending Feb. 19, 1961, or apply for certification in a new field or capacity during this period. These requirements are based on a resolution passed by the 1959 General Assembly.

The National Teacher Examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., the non-profit agency which is conducting the testing phase of state-wide research into teacher preparation for the state board of education. The tests yield scores on professional knowledge, various aspects of general education, and subject-matter preparation.

At the one-day testing session all candidates will take the common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning. In addition, candidates will take one or two of the twelve optional examinations offered, if there are optional tests available in their teaching fields. Each optional examination is designed to measure mastery of subject matter taught in certain elementary school grades or high school subjects.

The state board of education's committee investigating the quality of teacher-preparation in the state is headed by Dr. R. R. Morgan, Superintendent of the Mooresville City Schools, and its study director is Dr. W. J. Scott, a high school principal until he took over his new duties last December.

The committee membership includes David J. Rose, state senator, 1959, Goldsboro, C. J. Barber, president of the North Carolina Teachers association; Miss Lois Edinger, teacher and vice-president of the North Carolina Education association, and Miss Lois Lambie, president of the Classroom Teachers Division of NCEA.

Bookmobile Route Listed

The bookmobile schedule for Monday and Tuesday has been released by the Carteret County public library:

Monday: 9:30-10:00—Crab Point; Wildwood, 10:10-10:30—Whitley's service station, 10:40-11:00—Wildwood Church, 11:10-11:25—Glenda Pollock; 12:15-3:00—Newport school; 3:05-3:35—Newport branch library.

Tuesday: Harlowe, 9:10-9:25—Mrs. Emma Oglesby, 9:30-9:50—Mrs. Hazel Ives.

Mill Creek, 10:05-10:30—Mrs. J. C. Skinner's book station, 10:40-11:05—Mrs. Lida Dail's book station; Route 2 Newport, 12:10-12:25—Mrs. Madge Reynolds.

Masontown, 12:30-12:40—Mrs. M. L. Simmons, 12:45-1:05—Mrs. Mayola Piner, 1:10-1:25—Mrs. Verna Gould.

Nine-Foot Road, 1:35-1:50—Mrs. Keturah Lewis, 2:00-2:20—Mrs. Alice Simmons, 2:30-2:45—Mrs. Daisy Cannon, 2:55-3:10—Mrs. Cornell Garner.



News from Ocracoke

Feb. 22—Ocracoke Island found itself rather isolated last week during the stormy weather when the daily mailboat remained in Atlantic, coming back in on Saturday with three days of mail. The weekly freight boat from Washington suffered rudder damage off Ward's Beach in the Pamlico River and had to go back to Washington for repairs on Friday. It arrived at Ocracoke on Sunday morning.

On one stormy day the Hatteras Inlet ferry did not make its usual runs, but operation was resumed promptly the next day. People attempting to come to Ocracoke have also been held up by the irregularities of the Oregon Inlet ferries during recent days.

Several new accommodations for summer tourists are going up at Ocracoke. R. S. Wahab is building a new six-unit motel which will be called Wahab Motel. It is located quite near to Wahab Hotel. Another six-unit motel, Pamlico Motor Lodge, is being built by Mrs. Helen Robinson of Baltimore, a native of Ocracoke, who will make her home in part of the lodge.

Mrs. Helena Willis has converted several of the rooms in her home into tourist accommodations and will rent them under the name Harbor View House, because of the location of her home on the beautiful harbor, known locally as Silver Lake.

Albert Styron is building a new two-bedroom cottage which he

plans to rent. Mrs. Daisy Gaskill is making additions to her cottages on the harbor, known as the Wag-on-Wheel Cottages. The Old Homestead cottages on the village street, property of the late E. Carleton Kelly, are now owned by nephews and a niece, Samuel Jr., William, Charlie and Howard Jones, and Mrs. Norvel Scott.

These will be rented to tourists this summer under the management of Mrs. John Dearing, a member of the school teaching staff, who lives near the Old Homestead.

At its February meeting, Ocracoke School PTA voted to spend about \$200 for some up-to-date maps for the school, replacing old ones and buying new ones for all of the grades, primary through high school. It also voted to purchase some folding tables.

At its March meeting the organization will enjoy its annual potluck supper, which is always a happy occasion. Mrs. Dicie Wells, president, will make final plans for the supper through various committees.

On Saturday night a postponed Valentine's program and dance brought in \$65 to the junior class. Features of the evening's entertainment were two short plays, Blind Date, starring Betsy Carole Styron, Stella Spencer, Ronnie Van O'Neal, and Billy Garrish, and Sitting Tonight, starring Ann Esham, Brenda Ballance, James Barrie Gaskill, and Rudy Austin.

These were greatly enjoyed. Proceeds of the evening will assist the juniors in their plans for giving a banquet in honor of the graduating class.

On March 1 Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Society of the Methodist

Two Women Talk Via Ham Radios

New Hartford, N. Y. (AP)—Every day at 3 p.m., K21Y calls KZTDG. Radio hams in the Binghamton and Utica areas of upstate New York know that Grandma is going to talk to Peg.

Grandma—as she is known on the airwaves—is Mrs. George Gilbert of Binghamton. Peg is her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Huggins of

New Hartford, wife of the Utica College basketball coach. The daily conversations began two years ago.

Even a recent trip to the hospital to give birth to her fourth child failed to disrupt Mrs. Huggins' daily radio routine. She had a receiver installed in her hospital room, and got messages from her mother.

Mrs. Huggins also listened to her husband and children calling from their home radio room during her hospital stay.

When conditions are good, Grandma in Binghamton, Peg at home in

New Hartford, and Coach Huggins from his car in Utica manage three-way conversations.

Every Tuesday Mrs. Huggins and other women radio hams in a half dozen other cities hold a coffee break discussion about repapering walls, pickling cucumbers and such.

"This is a hobby that is very rewarding and very enjoyable," says Mrs. Gilbert. "You meet people in all walks of life."

The constitution of Panama was amended in 1918 to elect provincial governors.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIAL BUYS THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE LB. 10¢	PORK CHOPS LEAN CENTER CUT LB. 49¢
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 "B" SIZE WHITE 25 LB. BAG 59¢	ROAST LOIN HALF 43¢ LOIN END 35¢
Collards Fresh Local LB. 10¢	TURKEYS All Sizes Grade "A" LB. 49¢
Orange Juice Tide Water 46-Oz. Can 3	Sausage Piggly-Wiggly Home-Made 3 Lbs. \$1.00
Pineapple Juice Tide Water 46-Oz. Can 3	Back Bone - Shoulders Fresh Corned Pork
Grape Drink Welchade Qt. Can \$1.00	

Ice Cream Plymouth 1/2 Gal. 55¢ Vanilla Chocolate Strawberry	COFFEE PLYMOUTH PURE LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER LB. Bag 39¢	BISCUITS FROSTY ACRES LIMIT 5 CANS PER CUSTOMER CAN EACH 5¢	LARD Gwaltney Pure 4 Lb. Pkg. 45¢
Salad Dressing PLYMOUTH Quart Jar 29¢ LIMIT ONE WITH \$5.00 ORDER	FLOUR CHATHAM LILY 25-Lb. Bag \$1.49	Spaghetti and Meat Balls Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 2 1/2 Lb. Can 49¢	COFFEE Instant Sanka 4-Oz. Jar 79¢

JACQUIN'S ROCK AND RYE

\$1.95 PINT

CHARLES JACQUIN & Co. Inc., PHILA., PENNA. 50 PROOF

No matter how cold it is outside—there's always a warm welcome at Piggly Wiggly!