

Recommend Tax Ordinance of Town Be Amended

(Continued from page 1)

that it should be amended. A committee was appointed to take the matter up and report to the council. Following is the committee's report and recommendation:

July 23, 1925.
Honorable Mayor and Board of Commissioners, Town of Murphy.

We the undersigned committee appointed to consider and recommend the amending of Sec. 311 of the Tax Ordinance of the Town of Murphy for the year 1925, recommend that said section be amended as follows:

At the end of said section the following:

Provided, this section shall not be operative against any person, firm or corporation, who or which offers for sale or sells articles or things of value, their, or its production, nor shall it operate against the agent of such producer who is selling same for such producer without a profit to himself.

We further recommend that consideration be given by the Town Council to the inspection of beef that is offered for sale in the town.

Respectfully submitted,

- EDMUND B. NORVELL, Chm.
 - W. P. PAYNE,
 - J. G. GREENE,
 - S. W. LOVINGOOD,
 - J. B. CARRINGER,
 - V. M. JOHNSON,
 - R. W. GRAY,
- Committee.

Stock Company A Solid Hit In Montgomery



Marie De Gafferly, Comedienne with Williams Stock Company which comes to Murphy for engagement.

The Williams Stock Company will come to this city Monday for an engagement and will erect their famous \$10,000 tent on the lot out in the open on Valley River Avenue.

This company has just completed a successful stay in Montgomery. One of the leading newspapers of that city had the following to say in a recent issue:

"During the week past local theatre goers have enjoyed a treat in the way of theatrical fare, which bids fair to continue indefinitely. The Williams Stock company appearing nightly in their beautiful canvas theatre have during the past week offered plays of real merit with a cast of actors of the calibre not common with tented organizations. One has but to close one's eyes and Broadway seems not so far away.

"Featured with the company are Miss Marie De Gafferly and Miss Mae Blossom Williams. Miss De Gafferly has a marvelous sense of methods of evoking cyclones of laughter that after the first two minutes comedy values and is so thoroughly at home with her ultra successful one just rests and laughs and experiences that feeling of trust and ease that comes with the knowledge that the situation is in the hands of a master craftsman.

"Miss Mae Blossom Williams does the emotional and ingenue leading roles in the same capable and refreshing manner bringing to all her work a rare and sincere touch that makes her a genius rather than simply

an artist.

"A visit back stage, disclosed the fact that her hair is really her own and not a wig as thought, because of its perfection of color and dressing. True to her name, May Blossom, she made us think of just that, spring and May blossoms as she raised her deep blue eyes from her mirror to smile a welcome and proceed to tell us not of herself but of her wonderful sister. We liked her reference to her co-star, Miss De Gafferly, so didn't interrupt her. She chatted on pleasantly in an even, well modulated voice and we learned from this youthful paragon that life is too serious to be wasted; that she loves children and horses. She couldn't think of bobbing her hair, but she admits it on some girls. She smiled at the idiosyncrasies of the modern flapper and says she never had time to be a flapper as she went directly from school to her sister's company and since she takes her profession seriously she had no time to waste.

Capacity crowds have attended every performance and judging by that the Williams Stock Company seems assured of a long and mutually enjoyable run. Sufficient to say, we wish them all the success in the world because the show is clean, free from anything bordering on the vulgar, or commonplace. A company of gentlemen and ladies with a back stage atmosphere of ultra refinement and courtesy. Good luck to them and may they be with us many weeks yet."

The Poultry Industry in Clay County

In the true sense of the word there is more clear money made on poultry in Clay County than any other industry in the County. In the case of poultry heretofore there has practically been no investment, the labor expended in the care of poultry heretofore has been very little.

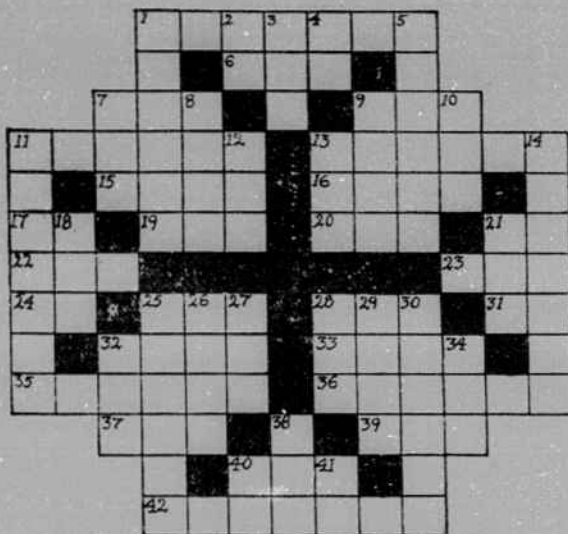
An industry that will pay so well in its crude stage should have some development, to this end the work in Clay County has been done, Clay County farmers have been assisted in improving their flock by bringing in better blood, there are many other stops that should be taken.

The County Agent has been able to obtain a Poultry Specialist for work in the county on the week of Aug. 17th, through 21st. This being the best time of the year to cull your flocks. The major part of the time will be given to culling the flock and care of the mature fowls there is a very concise and systematic way of culling out the unprofitable part of your flock. There will be staged in the several communities of the county culling demonstrations at which the whole community will be invited to attend. The community wanting to gain most for this demonstration should select a centrally located home where all interested could gather and put on this demonstration.

Andy F. Padgett, Jerrett Thompson, Walter Coleman and Miss Edna Bumgarner for taking the entire party over to catch train for the next stop. Thank you friends. The proceeds were \$110.60.

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Weekly Cross-Word Puzzle



- Horizontal.
- 1—To demolish
 - 2—Original state of iron
 - 3—Oasis
 - 4—Wooden support for broken limbs
 - 5—Silent
 - 6—Assistant
 - 7—Exist
 - 8—High hills (abbr.)
 - 9—Large vase
 - 10—Bibliographical collection
 - 11—Seventh note of scale
 - 12—Arm of a lake
 - 13—Printing measure
 - 14—Cut the skin off of
 - 15—Impressed into speechlessness
 - 16—Arbitrator
 - 17—Meadow
 - 18—Enemy
- Vertical.
- 7—Ovary
 - 11—Barroon
 - 12—Wooden support for broken limbs
 - 13—Silent
 - 14—Assistant
 - 15—Exist
 - 16—High hills (abbr.)
 - 17—Large vase
 - 18—Bibliographical collection
 - 19—Seventh note of scale
 - 20—Arm of a lake
 - 21—Printing measure
 - 22—Cut the skin off of
 - 23—Impressed into speechlessness
 - 24—Arbitrator
 - 25—Meadow
 - 26—Enemy

Solution will appear in next issue.

Answer To Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle

SAHARA DESERT
 U EDEN IRON H
 MA DAD RAW AR
 MET PINES ARE
 EROS RA EMMA
 ROOM OPTIMIST
 ERN HOP
 DECLASSE TEAR
 EARL IS YALE
 PRY SENSE RAG
 EN PER AMT SI
 N PARA LIAR N
 DWARFS YTTRIA

with six acres of floor space. My kitchen utensils were made at Baden, N. C., on the river Yaddin, the second largest Aluminum (sic) plant in the world. My towels come from Kannapolis, N. C., the world's largest towel mill; my table-covers from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., the largest damask mill in the U. S. A. My State produces more cotton goods than any other except Massachusetts—\$52 millions in 1912, \$229 millions in 1922. The stockings which I and my family wear were knitted at Durham, N. C., the hosiery centre of this continent. It is the fault or vagary of our distributive system that I eat any but native-grown foods, grape fruit and bananas excepted. For my State, which some years ago was twenty-second in the list, is now fourth in agricultural production, following Texas, Illinois and Iowa. N. C. has corn, wheat, sorghum, peaches and apples more than sufficient for its own people. Its raw cotton rose in value from \$63 millions in 1921 to \$104 millions in 1922; its tobacco from \$65 millions to \$93 millions. The bull-worm has hardly touched us yet, and we are ready for him, if he should come, with Southgotten calcium arsenate. Our largest town, Winston-Salem, the home of 'Camel' cigarettes and 'Prince Albert' smoking tobacco, is the largest tobacco market and the largest center of tobacco manufacture in the world. In N. C. we smoke and we work; and after a ten-minute lunch in a cafeteria or on occasion a half-hour a la carte meal at the Sir Walter, the O. Henry, or the Robert E. Lee, we jump into a high-powered Studebaker Jitney (with competing half-hourly services all day long from everywhere to everywhere else.) and at an average speed of forty miles an hour we sample our State highways, of which 2000 miles (mostly paved) have been completed and as many more are in hand. In our villages there are as many public houses as in those of the Old World, but the signs are different. Instead of King Williams, Burton Arms, Therefalls and Cains, we have filling stations brightly blazoned with Texaco, that Good Gulf Gasoline and Standard Oil (They tell us) is the sheet-anchor of British finance. In

N. C. spirit is consumed in the tank of an auto in preference to the human stomach, and the proceeds of the tax to the State and not to Washington. With 3c a gallon on gasoline we pay interest and amortization on our \$77 millions of highway bonds, and our road experts aver that 'improved roads so lessen the consumption of gas per mile and wear and tear on car and tires that the auto-owner actually makes money by paying a tax on gasoline in order to get good roads.'

"However, not all the taxes go to the State. Though we have only 2 1/2 millions population and no large cities, we are fifth in the list for amount of federal taxation. The tobacco tax revenue from N. C. in 1922 was \$136 millions. But come and live here! For we grow and manufacture the tobacco, while the consumer pays the tax. House rents are only a half of those in the North, and a little coal for a short three months is all that is needed for warmth. If you cannot live here, come and see us. Drive one of those tourist cars of which one per minute passed down the Shenandoah Valley in the fall of 1924, there observing (we hope) certain spots which recall the memory of Stonewall Jackson."

There then follows a discussion of North Carolina's geographical position, the location and character of its industries, its soil and climate, the availability of cheap power and of raw materials and the high character and efficiency of its native born labor.

The main lines of the Southern Railway offer quick and efficient transportation facilities to the industrial sections of North Carolina. The prompt conveyance of raw materials to the factories and of finished

products to the consumer markets by the well-equipped and prosperous railroad has been no small factor in North Carolina's progress.

The North has begun to perceive accomplishing and northern capital finding its way in large amounts and to understand what the South is into southern enterprises.

New English economists are also turning their eyes to the "Old North" State. English capital has always disregarded national boundaries and has flowed to those of the world where fortune beckons.

The Economic Journal has spread the facts about North Carolina before British eyes and it may be said that British capitalists have never been accused of shutting their eyes to opportunity.

Western N. C. Singing Convention

The fifth annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Singing Convention will meet at Dillsboro, Jackson County, on the first Sunday in August next. This Convention includes all the territory in North Carolina West of and including Madison, Buncombe and Transylvania Counties. All singers and music-lovers are requested to attend and make this the greatest meeting in the history of the Convention. A number of professional singers are expected including several quartets. All who fail to attend will miss a great musical feast.

N. L. EZELL, President.
W. J. Campbell, Secretary.

Vacation-Time Moth Damage Caused by Creatures' Larvae



WITH vacation days at hand and arrangements complete for neighbors to care for the cat and goldfish, the American housewife is preparing for her greatest summer worry—the common moth. For the damage caused by this pest has too often ruined the pleasures of a summer holiday.

Folks used to believe that if their homes were rid of all moths before going on their vacations, they were secure from damage. Now they know better for science has proved that it is not the moth as a moth that is destructive but the moth's worms, or larvae, that do the damage. These tiny creatures hatch from eggs that are so small that a million of them weigh only an ounce. They eat to their stomach's content clothing and fabric that have not been made inedible and repugnant to them.

Powders, odors, fumes have no effect to save father's dress trousers or mother's new woolen blouses from the hungry larvae unless used in so highly concentrated a manner as to be entirely impractical and far too expensive. And even then, tests have proved, none remains.

The only method—simple but entirely effective—discovered by science to thwart the larvae is to spray woolen fabrics with a liquid that renders them inedible to moth worms.

More interesting than that to Mrs. Housewife is the fact that chemists have produced such preparations that will not stain or injure any clothing or material on which they have been used. Nor will folks sniff suspiciously when she wears something in which these liquids have been sprayed.

Of all good words that publishers imbibe, the best are these: Believe I'll subscribe."

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