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ABOUT THE HOSPITAL

The Editor of The State Port Pilot... your kind permission, I... like to commend the... statement by Mr. H. W... last week's Pilot in re-... to the Brunswick county... have no desire whatever to... in any way the many other... causes which are worthy of... support from the public... as the Brunswick coun-... is a local institution, it... receive special consid-... from every citizen of the... who enjoy... Even those who do not know when... health do not know when... may be taken seriously ill, ... some accident may make... necessary for them to receive... treatment at once... ten-dollar bill may pay a... dollars worth of debts... day. In like manner every... or dollar's worth received... hospital will help to keep... rolling, so to speak, and... it to treat patient after... in the course of time... best cook in the world can... prepare a meal without the... supply to prepare it... Neither can the best doc-... and nurses in the world... patients without something... them with... Our Lord was on earth, ... and physical condi-... of the people were His two... concerns in His human re-... Their spiritual well-... was of first importance;... to that, He spent a large... of His time healing their... ailments. Consequently, ... one should feel that he or... engaged in a good work... helping out in any way to... the sick and afflicted... only that, but according to... humble and sincere convic-... of this writer, anyone who... wholeheartedly to the... of his fellowbeings, is in... to receive rich blessings... from the One who has... to draw from... F. H. WILLARD.

COUNTY HOME NOTES

Accompanied and assisted by... young people, Miss Sat-... held an interesting song... prayer service, includ-... reading, discussions, ... at the county home on Tues-... evening of the past week... inmates are looking forward... appointments... Mrs. Veria Greer left Thurs-... to visit relatives at...ville Sound... Henry Williams, of Shall-... was a visitor at the home... Thursday... George Hewett called Sat-... to see Miss Lizzie Holden... Mrs. Amanda J. Rabon... and Mrs. T. H. Biles, Mrs... Fulwood and Mrs. Minnie... of Southport, were wel-... callers on Sunday after-... They held a service which... both comforting and inspir-... and Mrs. Harry Chadwick... and Mrs. Waldo Register and... Johnnie and Marvin Sel-... from Shallotte, visited Mr... Mrs. B. C. Williams on Sun-... afternoon... Emma C. Lewis and Mr... Lewis called Sunday af-... to see F. H. Willard... Lewis' son... callers on Sunday were... Suggs, from Bladenboro, and... Neena Hewett, of Southport... Misses Earline, Lillie, and... Jane Rogers... Garvin and Theron... and Edgar Lewis, of Bo-... called Sunday evening... and Haywood... and Miss Letha Sellers, of... the Winnabow section, called... Mr. Henry Flowers Sunday... E. C. Williams left early... morning on a trip to his... at Shallotte... 17 new crop rotation... started in... county last week, a... of 52 for the county was... frost in eastern Carolina... started Martin county farm-... digging the sweet potato... The county has 68 modern... houses, says farm agent... Brandon... "I am going to publish... some of my poems and do... under the name of John Smith... "Well, I don't think... would be quite fair."... "Why not?"... "Just think of the thou-... of innocent men who will... respected."

People Here Afforded Chance To Give To Rogers Memorial Cotton Staple Shorter In 1935

Although The Staple Is Shorter This Year, The Grade Is About The Same As That Of Last Year

The staple length of North Carolina cotton is shorter this year than in 1934, but the grade is about the same. The short staple has tended to depress the price, said Glenn R. Smith, cotton marketing specialist of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station. On a given market, he admitted, the buyers may not pay more for a bale of long staple than for a bale of short staple cotton. But the average price of cotton on a market where most of the lint is of good length will be higher than the average price on markets where the staple is short. Even though the grade is good, he continued, the shorter length of the staple reduces the quality of the cotton. The only way to produce long staple cotton is to plant good seed of a long staple variety, Smith pointed out. This year, there were a number of growers who planted inferior seed, or good seed mixed with bad seed. He commended the farmers for picking, handling, and ginning their cotton according to the recommended methods, as these methods are necessary to the production of clean, high grade lint. Only 42 per cent of the cotton ginned up to November 1 this year was an inch or longer in staple, as compared with 54 per cent last year. Thirty-one per cent was less than 15-16 inch, as compared with 21 per cent last year. Approximately six per cent was less than 7-8 inch, while last year the amount was less than one per cent. However, Smith said, most of the cotton grown this year has a longer staple length than that of the 1933 crop.

Soybeans Should Be Fed To Hogs

Better Results Obtained When They Are Gathered And Fed Than When Hogs Are Allowed To Clean For Themselves

Soybeans which have been grown with corn will yield a better profit when harvested as compared to leaving the beans in the field to be gleaned by hogs. Harvesting the beans is much better than turning hogs into the field to eat them after the corn has been removed, said L. W. Anderson, Perquimans County farm agent. For a number of years, he said, farmers in that county have been growing soybeans with their corn, but did not try to harvest the beans, since the corn stalks prevented the use of a harvester. Many of the growers were satisfied, as the beans improved the land and provided feed for their hogs without reducing the corn yield. But some of the more thrifty farmers noticed that seed from most varieties of soybeans do not remain in the pod long after they become mature. They fall to the ground, absorb moisture, swell, ferment, and lose their feed value. The fermented beans frequently cause stomach disorders, especially in young pigs. With this in mind, some of the leading farmers began harvesting the corn as soon as it matured, and cutting down the stalks. With the stalks out of the way, they were able to save the soybeans with a harvester. In this way, they are able to secure a normal crop of corn and of beans from each field, Anderson brought out. Moreover, he said, harvested beans can be crushed into meal and the oil removed. Dry meal is preferable to whole beans as hog feed, for it does not produce soft, oily pork. Foreman: "Do you think you're really fit for hard labor?" Applicant: "Well, some of the best judges in the country have thought so." A Frenchman learning English said to his tutor: "English is a queer language. What does this sentence mean: 'Should Mr. Noble, who sits for this constituency, consent to stand again and run he will in all probability have a walkover?'"

Question: It is all right to use a young rooster for breeding that was hatched and raised at home? Answer: If you plan to use the rooster with the farm flock it would be best to change. In using this rooster you would be sure to do inbreeding and this is a bad practice and will result in the offsprings that are low in vitality and still lower in egg producing qualities. The safest plan would be to get a good vigorous male from some other flock. Be sure, however, that the new male is healthy and comes from good blood lines. Question: How long should a hog be off feed before killing? Answer: Hogs should not be fed at all for at least 24 hours before they are killed, but should have plenty of fresh water. In this way the animal gets rid of the contents of the stomach and intestines and insures a good bleed when the animal is slaughtered. The meat will also cure better when the small blood vessels are free from food products and blood. The animal should never be excited or overheated before killing as this produces a feverish condition which prevents proper bleeding and causes the meat to sour while in cure. Question: When should land be prepared for planting early garden crops? Answer: Where the land has a clay subsoil it should be plowed in the fall for best results. The freezing and thawing during the winter months will pulverize and mellow the soil. Fall plowing will also aid in the destruction of insect pests and plant diseases. On heavy soils, or soils that are not well drained, beds should be thrown up at the fall plowing. By breaking up the land in the fall, earlier planting can be made of the hardy or semi-hardy crops and the soil will be in better shape for later plantings.

Farm Questions

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Learning To Fly Easy As ABC, According To Whiteville Man

Lee Braxton Expects To Realize Cherished Ambitions By Early Purchase Of An Airplane

ADMITS HE INTENDS TO DO NO STUNTING

Insists That The Dangers Are Less In The Air Than They Are On The Crowded Highways Of North Carolina

When anyone, speaking figuratively, says that Lee Braxton is sprouting wings, they don't necessarily mean that he's a tin angel, or that he's died and gone to heaven. They may be telling you that he's learning to fly. For that happens to be what the local automobile salesman is doing just at the present time. For several weeks has been engaged in the business of handling "the stick." Mr. Braxton has long been air-minded. He has spent almost a hundred hours in the air, and admits that he has flown in every principal city of the United States. To purchase an airplane of his own has long been one of his cherished ambitions, but was never able to realize it, but expects to in the early future. Flying, he'll tell you, is as easy as A B C. There's something about it too, that kind of "gets you" if you're interested in aeronautics. The thrill of soaring up into the clouds, the new adventure which accompanies every flight, they are the things which get a hold on you. Frankly admitting that he never intends to do any stunt flying, Mr. Braxton argues against the dangers of air travel. "The dangers are less than they are in an automobile on our modern highways," he told a newspaperman a few days ago. "I'd much rather have my chan-



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ce in the air than on some highways in North Carolina," he added. Proud Suburban Lady: You know my husband plays the organ. Depressed Acquaintance: Well, if things don't improve, my husband will have to get one, too. Little Marjorie came to tell her Sunday school teacher that she would have to give up her part in the Christmas exercises. "Oh, Marjorie!" lamented the teacher, "don't say that. Have you lost your Christmas spirit so soon, my dear?" "Not my Christmas spirit," she lisped. "It 'th my front teeth." "Sonny," said the dietetic mother, "do you want mamma to tell Santa Claus to stay away from here? Then eat your spinach." "All right," sighed the modern child, "only it sounds like black-mail to me."

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