

OPEN FORUM

dedicated to opinions of the public. A mouthpiece for the people and observations of our writers and readers for which we assume no responsibility. Contributions to this column must not exceed three hundred words.

SHOWING A PROFIT

The State Port Pilot. A space please: O'Berry stated recently to the local plant of C. Fisheries, Inc., made of twelve hundred dollars in November, 1935. are glad to know they money, but its a pity they liberal enough to split the city government as they collect sufficient revenue the sale of water and current on the note and the in the plant that is re- of them. It is very ev- unless the revenue re- by the city from the local plant increases that the will be in on the little end the stick, and something will be done by them. ames are all O. K., but won't pay bills. Signed, H. W. HOOD.

Farmers Need Better Pastures

Portage Of Good Pastures

As weakest spot in North Carolina's Dairy Feeding Program shortage of good pasture is the weakest spot in Carolina's dairy cattle program. This shortage, milk is more costly than States where pasturage is abundant, said John A. extension dairyman at College. a good feeding schedule, one-third of a cow's feed from the pasture, but the accounts for only one- of the total feed cost. other words, Arey pointed the nutrients gained from a are much cheaper than from other sources. succulent pasturage is most perfect milk proper food, Arey stated. At this of growth the feed nutri- in pasturage are easily di- and the mineral and pro- content of the grass is high. Fortunately, Arey remarked, farmers think that pas- should be only on land too to raise other crops profit- Such is not the case, he said. good pasture can be grown on good soil. On most farms, are sizeable cut-over of fertile land suitable for grass, but now covered with where the slope of this land is enough to make erosion a problem, row crops should be cultivated. But a good sod pasture grass will hold the in place. is better to seed pastures in March than in March, Arey Seed mixtures adapted to sections of the State, other details of pasture grow- are covered in extension cir- No. 202, "Pastures of North Carolina," which may be obtain- by writing the agricul- editor at State College, N. C.

SUPPLY NEWS

many friends of Mr. and Erman Clemmons are very to know their little son, is very ill at the present. W. T. White, R. M. Stan- Ernie Chadwick and Miss Gertrude Davis attended the given by the State high- commission force in Wil- Friday night, January John Norris and Norman Hol- made a business trip to Bo- Saturday. George H. Hewett, of Wilming- was a visitor at Carl Hew- Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sellers the week-end in Wilming- with Mrs. Sellers' parents, and Mrs. J. M. Keman. L. Frink and Irvin Clem- attended their lodge meet- in Wilmington Friday night. Erants Tue, of New York, a Sunday visitor at the home of B. Holden. Lucille Sellers spent the with Miss Beth Clem- in Shallotte. Pauline Chadwick is spend- a few days with Miss Lottie Frink. Grace Kirby spent the week- home with his mother, Mrs. Supply school gave a party andholders' convention Saturday Everyone present enjoyed very much.

Amateurs To Appear At Carolina Theatre



Three Good Pictures And Major Bowes Amateurs On Carolina Bill

A two-day return engagement of Shirley Temple's latest scene triumph "The Littlest Rebel", opens Thursday at the Carolina theatre, Wilmington, Thursday; Saturday's program is to be featured by the personal appearance of a troupe of Major Edward Bowes Amateurs and the picture "The Private Life Of Don Juan", with Douglas Fairbanks: "Whipsaw", featuring Myrna Loy, opens Monday for three days and rounds out a week of high calibre entertainment. As the tiny confederate who surrounds the Yanks with smiles, astounds them with song and defeats them with dances, Shirley Temple returns to the screen in "The Littlest Rebel". The story of "The Littlest Rebel", adapted from that ever popular play, deals with happenings in Virginia during the Civil War. Theatre goers are joined by radio fans in welcoming the opportunity to see and hear one of Major Bowes famous amateur troops in person Saturday. These stars made their first step on the road to fame on the Major's popular Sunday night radio program and many people in this section probably heard the young stars on the night they made their start. "The Private Life of Don Juan," is a swashbuckling romantic comedy.

NEXT WEEK

The wife of "The Thin Man" becomes a G-Man's sweetheart! Myrna Loy as the voluptuous secret agent of an international ring of jewel thieves, carrying a hidden fortune in smuggled pearls. Spencer Tracy as a government agent who tries to trap her through romantic intrigue— That's a birdseye view of "Whipsaw."

Champions Named In Corn Club Work

John Reno of Haywood County has been announced as state champion for 1935 in the annual 4-H corn club contest and has been awarded a one-year scholarship to North Carolina State College and a gold medal. Reno produced 119 bushels of corn on one acre at a cost of \$29.65. He also won the district prize for the Southwestern district and gets a free scholarship to the annual 4-H short course to be held this summer. L. R. Harrill, state club leader, has announced that Atlas Finch of Wilson county was awarded the district prize for the North-eastern district; Marvin Foyles of Lenoir county, the Southeastern district and Don Gregory, the Northwestern district. Each of these winners will receive a free scholarship to the annual 4-H short course. Mr. Harrill says the one-year scholarship was made possible by the Barrett Company while the gold medal and short course scholarships were donated by the Chilean Nitrate of Soda Educational Bureau. S. L. Cline of Valdese has an incubator capacity of 42,000 eggs and is using those from blood-tested poultry flocks in the vicinity of Morganton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends in Southport and Brunswick county for their expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement. MRS. J. J. GARRETT And Family.

Stop Getting Up Nights

MAKE THIS 25c TEST Use Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get Juniper oil, Buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep." Watson Pharmacy Co. (adv.)

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Tobacco Grower Fears Huge Crop Under New Plan

Claude T. Hall Tells Of Discontent Over Emergency Crop Control Program

SUCCESS TO DEPEND UPON BENEFIT SUMS

New Farm Legislation Will Go To Congress Today; President Revives Bailey vs. George Case In Commenting on Supreme Court Processing Tax Orders

Washington, Jan. 21.—Claude T. Hall, of Wooddale, chairman of the Tobacco Growers' Advisory Committee of the four states in the flue-cured tobacco area, today brought to Washington word of discontent among some tobacco growers concerning the emergency plans of the administration to replace the AAA, founded on fears that the crop will be unduly large under those plans. In order that the new plan which Mr. Hall thinks will work "provided the payments are made large enough," might be thoroughly explained to the growers and the same degree of co-operation secured in 1933, 1934

and 1935, may again be secured arranged for a meeting of his full committee with department officials on next Tuesday, to be followed by a meeting of growers at Raleigh to be held as soon as Congress adopts the new plan based on soil conservation, which will be introduced in both House and Senate tomorrow. Present plans are to attach the emergency legislation, intended for two years on as a rider to an appropriation bill in the Senate in order to secure quick action. While Mr. Hall would not discuss amounts today, it is known that the Department of Agriculture is figuring on a subsidy to growers of between 5 and 7 cents a pound. Payments under the AAA were never as much as 3 cents a pound, and were greatly reduced for the 1935 crop. "The farmers want the crop controlled and many of them fear that it will not be possible to control it indirectly," said Mr. Hall. "I think it can be controlled if the payments are large enough, but it will be necessary to explain the matter thoroughly to the farmers, and that is what it is proposed to do." While plans were going forward for the bill to give subsidies to the farmers, both President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace made it clear that the administration looks with disfavor on the plan to return \$200,000,000 in processing taxes, which was ordered yesterday by the Supreme Court after curtly refusing to entertain the governments petition for a rehearing of the case.

Secretary Wallace, who had earlier said that these processors, for the most part, had passed on the taxes and were no more entitled to them than those who have actually paid, today told a radio audience that he did not question the legality of the decision, but that he gravely questioned its justice. The President today revived the case of Bailey vs. George, upon which the government vainly relied yesterday in its efforts to obtain a rehearing. Remarking that the decision had stood since 1922 and the law upon which it was founded had stood since 1867, the President said that the recent decision in regard to impounding taxes seemed to overrule that decision, which is extremely important in regard to all taxes. "Do you remember old man Bailey's initials?" asked a reporter. "The Bailey is Jostiah himself, but the George is not Walter F. George," laughingly replied the President. Both Senator Bailey, who when the case was brought was Collector of Internal Revenue, and Senator George, of Georgia, were active last year in amending the act limiting suits for refunds. The suit was brought by John J. George, of the Vivian Cotton Mills, to enjoin the collection of the tax by which Congress sought to prevent child labor. The court denied the injunction on the same day it held the tax unconstitutional on the grounds that the statute referred to by the President today prevented injunctions against collection of taxes.

60 Days Still Left To Get Your Back Taxes In Shape To Handle

On April first the time will have expired by which delinquent taxes can be paid at a ten per cent discount and interest charges out. Immediately after this date the attorneys employed by the Board of County Commissioners will have suits completed which reduce the 1932 land sales to judgment, suits having already been brought on all years prior to this; and then of course, your property has a tax judgment on it, will be sold to satisfy the tax lien and your time for redeeming same without costs will have expired.

TAX NOTES

You can still make a tax note for all back taxes up to and including 1933 taxes before April first, when this opportunity ceases. These notes bear only six per cent interest per year, instead of eight per cent that the tax certificates draw, and can be divided into five equal annual installments, and if installments are paid before due date are entitled to a ten per cent discount.

Better take advantage of this Special Act for Brunswick county before too late. A supply of tax notes are on hand now.

W. R. HOLMES DELINQUENT TAX COLLECTOR

Mules -- Mules

We are carrying.. plenty.. good, sound, well-broken young mules weighing from 1000 to 1100 lbs.

We know we can fill your requirements and appreciate the opportunity.. of ..showing them to you whether you buy from us or not.

We represent our.. stock.. fairly and we guarantee them to be as represented. This policy has built up for us the largest following of satisfied customers in Columbus and adjoining counties.



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