

Early Operations At Nearby Farm

Everett H. Sheppard Thru Series Of Experiments Plans To Learn Much About Early Truck

With a two-acre field of lettuce growing on the River Road six miles from Southport, Everett H. Sheppard of Shiloh, N. J., and Southport, is probably taking the lead in truck crop growing in Brunswick this year.

Mr. Sheppard is primarily a tomato plant producer, and his trucking operations are something on the side to fill in time that he spends here. Being strong on experiments, he planted two acres in lettuce this year and it is now growing to beat the band.

County Agent A. S. Knowles, who visited the Sheppard farm Monday morning, stated that the lettuce was looking splendid. It is bidding fair to produce heavily and also to make a very early market.

In addition to the lettuce Mr. Sheppard is planting considerable cabbage, also as an experiment. He is now about ready to start his bell pepper plants, both for growing on his farm in New Jersey and here.

It is understood he will begin planting his tomato seed the later part of this month. For this work he uses a special built three-row tomato seed planter that is operated by a farm truck. He is able to plant several acres per day. The tomato plants will all be taken to Shiloh and other points in New Jersey by truck.

Watermelons will be grown extensively on newly cleared land on the Sheppard farm this year. The vines will be started in paper boxes and transplanted to the field as soon as danger of frost is over.

Better Farming Contests Begins

The Extension Service and the Tidewater Power Company are again sponsoring a Better Farming for Better Living contest in counties which the Tidewater serves.

Brunswick farmers who desire to enter this contest should contact their County Agent's office and indicate their wishes. This should be done not later than March 1st. This is a contest to help improve the farm and home conditions. The power company will offer prizes and will probably have local sponsors.

Grading Work Now Completed

River Road Will Be Surfaced Early In Spring; Equipment Gets Job Building New Street

Except for some minor operations that will have to wait until the hard surfacing is ready to be laid, the Towles-Cline Construction company finished their grading contract on their Southport to Walden Creek river road project last week. An official of the company said that the paving would be done just as soon as weather conditions became right. Probably late in April or the first of May.

With this grading project completed some of the equipment, a bulldozer and grader, was put to work on a private job of building about a mile of street, running from the river road to a point near the river and then a 1400 foot T along the river bank.

This property, all in the city limits, is almost directly in front of the old quarantine station. The

Symphony Tympanist



MUSICIAN—One member of the North Carolina symphony Orchestra upon whom the children will keep their eyes fastened Friday afternoon is the tympanist, who plays the drums, xylophone and other instruments.

street will open for development some of the most beautiful residential locations in Southport. A number of the nice homes are already scheduled to be built during the year. It is said that no business structures will be permitted along the waterfront, the whole of that area being intended for residences. Lots business purposes may be sold along the river road.

Bolivia Plans Cage Tourney

Arrangements Being Made For Independent Basketball Tournament During First Week Of March

Prior to the first of this week eight teams had entered for the Bolivia Invitation Basketball Tournament, to be held at Bolivia March 3, and 5th, under sponsorship of the P. T. A.

The tournament is limited to independent teams, either boys or girls. Winners of the event in both boys and girls brackets will

Livestock Would Prosper Locally

Recent Storms In Mid-West And Far-Western Cattle Raising Areas Point To Opportunity Here

Throughout northwestern States more than a million cows and sheep are freezing and starving and thousands of them have already died. Last week the U. S. Army flying boxcars began carrying hay and other feed to the main cattle raising centers in an effort to save at least some be presented with cups and individual basket balls.

Teams wishing to enter may do so by writing either Principal Talmadge Page at Bolivia of the president of Bolivia P. T. A. before February 20th.

In an interview this week Mr. Page stated that the tournament promised to be a very interesting sports event for Brunswick county this year. He anticipates a large attendance.

Motor Court Is Needed Locally

Visiting Real Estate Man Says That If Hotel Seems Impractical Now, Motor Court Is Necessity

For two or three years D. Stowe Crouse, Myrtle Beach Realtor, has been making frequent trips to Southport, confident that some time soon the town will have a big development.

Mr. Crouse believes that the River Road will be a strong opening wedge for the beginning of this development. The next important thing he thinks is a hotel or motor court, or both.

Here this week Mr. Crouse pointed out that at Myrtle Beach they have about 15 large motor courts. "All," he said "seem to be doing a huge business. You cannot build a hotel here, or at least cannot complete it immediately, so I would advise the building of a motor court of 12 or 14

of the animals that are penned in by giant snowdrifts.

It is said that as a result of the cold in the west and northwest states the nation will next fall begin to feel a deep cut in the meat supply. Most of the animals that have died are young, the marketable stock having already gone into the stockyards. The shortage will not be immediately felt. It will make itself apparent months from now when the young animals should be coming on to market.

The above conditions have caused many Brunswick farmers to ask themselves why they do not raise more cattle this section has climate and soils for year-round open grazing for cows, with only two to four weeks during our hardest winters when the animals may need either feed or shelter.

Last year Brunswick farmers are credited with having produced one of the greatest crops of corn, hay and other feedstuffs on record. Retired county agent J. E. Dodson remarked several times last fall that the county did not have near enough feeder stock—hogs and cows—to consume the feed. Much feed stuffs have been sold by farmers during the past twelve months, but more has been wasted because there was little urge to save it.

Farmers in Brunswick are missing out heavily by not producing more cows and hogs to consume the excess feed and to take advantage of the year-round grazing and climate.

units."

Mr. Crouse pointed out that the whole of the River Road would be paved this year, according to his understanding. In addition to helping to develop property along its entire length the highway will bring a flood of tourists down through Southport and back to the Coastal Highway at Supply.

He pointed out that the River Road is already recognized and on the maps as a branch of the Coastal Highway or Route 17. Once the road is paved it will get more than its share of travel. This travel will mean business to Southport, especially to a well placed and modern motor court.

Mr. Crouse said that the nearer this court is to Southport and the waterfront the bigger will be the business.

Extra Nitrogen To Be Available

Farmers Who Set Out With Avowed Objective Of Producing 100 Bushels Of Corn Per Acre May Buy Extra

Brunswick farmers who want to get into the 100-bushel-per-acre corn yield class will have a break this year. In past years the supply of nitrogen has been short and was not always attainable.

County Agent A. S. Knowles states that this year a Wilmington fertilizer concern has set aside from the regular commercial channels enough nitrogen to give each demonstration acre a 400-pound dressing.

This fertilizer, held out of the regular channels, is obtainable by any Brunswick farmer entering the contest at regular prices, but only 400 pounds will go to any one farmer, Mr. Knowles says.

And this is to be used on the demonstration acres only.

The supply is not altogether unlimited. The first 37 farmers planning to get into the 100-bushel to the acre class, and applying for this fertilizer, will get it. Applications should be made at once at the county agent's office at Supply.

A late application may result in the farmer having to depend on regular channels for what nitrogen he gets. It should be kept in mind that in this program only 400 pounds of nitrogen is available for each one acre demonstration. A farmer with a boy in vocational agriculture and another in a 4-H club can be eligible for as much as 1200-pounds.

Wildlife Clubs To Fill Vacancy

Important Meeting Of Clubs Of District Will Be Held Friday Evening In Elizabethtown

Wildlife club members of the 4th district will have an important meeting at the courthouse in Elizabethtown Friday night of this week, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

All of the Wildlife Federation Clubs of the district are expected to have strong delegations at this meeting and all club members are invited to attend, according to Ross Stevens, executive secretary of the organization.

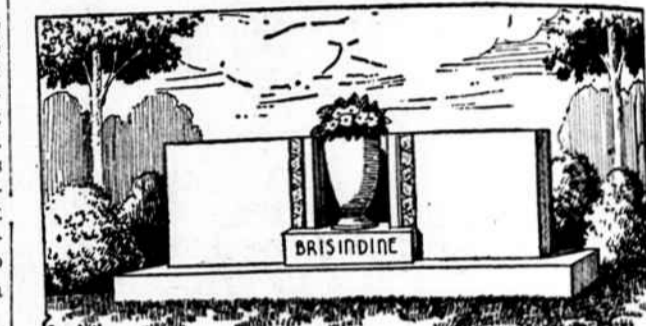
The main purpose of the meeting will be to choose nominees for the position of commissioner of the Fourth District. It has been suggested that at least three nominees be agreed upon at this district meeting. Nominees thus selected will be recommended to Governor Kerr Scott for whatever action he may desire to take.

The Fourth District does not

have a commissioner on the Wildlife Resource Commission at the present time owing to the fact that Harry Greene of Rast had to resign when he was elected and began his duties as a member of the General Assembly. Mr. Stevens expressed the hope that all Wildlife Club members in this county will make an effort to attend the Elizabethtown meeting Friday.

Red Cross Aids In Frozen Area

WASHINGTON—The American Red Cross has made a preliminary allocation of \$250,000.00 to help human suffering resulting from unprecedented snowstorms and floods in a dozen states. By plane and weasel the Red Cross continued to provide food for hundreds of families isolated by snow and is operating an emergency air evacuation service for ill and injured. Chapters in several western states, particularly South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, and North Dakota are meeting emergency calls for food, medical supplies, and evacuation for the sick.



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