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NEGLECTED THINGS

For generations when a farme applied to the banks or to a morehant. for supplies to help raise his crops the first question "asked was "How much tobacco are you going to plant?" And his ferenit was rated "hundred and bue dollar and twenty recording to the thousand hills of. tobacco he intended planting. No miany cows, hogs or chickens he intended to keep on his farm, and right here is where we all have fall. An down, we have failed to take note of the little things things we have considered little, but in reality they. are the big things, the things which will bring in more ready money, as well as clear money.

Last Friday Mr. V. W. Lewis, Senior Marketing Specialist, North Carolina Division of Markets, Department of Agriculture, was here and addressed a small group of business men and woman, telling of the possibilities of the Cow, Solv and Hen. He should what could be done, and is being done, with three cows, one sow and one hundred hens, Three Kows, just average cows, will produce one pound of butter fat per cow for three hundred days in the year, which at forty cents per pound, the average price, will bring in \$360.00 One hundred hens, average hens, will lay one hundred and fifty eggs each per year, which af forty cents per dozen is \$500.00, and one now, two litters of six each litter is twelve pips, which should easily be made to weight two hundred pounds each, and at ten cents per pound is \$240.00. Which to sum it up is:

3 cows, \$380.00

100 hens, \$500,00. 1 sow, \$240.00, total \$1100.00; And think of the investment, loss than the average amount paid for fertilizer. And this can by done, is being done, and not taking a mint from your tobacco crop A survey was made of the farmers in Cumberland County, and 21 way found they worked on an average of from four to five hours a day. Mind you, this was not gless work, but was a careful curvey. And we doubt it the farmers of tils County oncke a greater avarage, counting the full year - Sit down and wake a few figures and see of we are mistaken Now, to care for the cows; here

feeding demonstrations which are being carried on over there at this time. Mr. Blackwell, the County agent for Granville County- and he is a good one, took us in charge and carried us out to the farm of Mr. W. J. Brummitt, a few miles out from Oxford, where he was feeding thirty pigs which he purchased in . Virginia and is feeding according to the scientific plan of Mr. Shay. On March 19th these pigs were bought and shipped to Oxford and were put on feed according to the Shay method. In an article on the first page you will be fold more in detail' as to this method, so, we will just give a few facts. On April 19th,

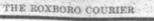
just thirty days after going on food, they were weighed and showed a gain of seventeed hundred and seveny seven pounds. During the month' they had ate seventy three hashels of corn, ave hundred pour in f thrat" chorts and four hundred pounds of fish ment, which cost, all taid, two cents. These pigs showed an average gain of fifty nine and seven

My, Brummitt had a profit of twolve cents per hog per day for the time he had been feeding them. ne hundred and eight dollars

his month's work. After leaving Mr. Brummitt's farm we visited the State Experimental Farm near Oxford, where Mr. Moss is in charge. He also has about one hundred and twenty head of hogs which he is feeding on the same plan. This bunch was supplied by the three banks of Oxford, with Mr. Blackwell-and Mr. Mosasfeeding, the banks furnishing the money simply as a demonstration to the people of Granville showing them the possibilities of this business. Here is a concrete example of what can be accomplished by the banks cooperating, and this is one example we would like to see our banks follow, that is, after we have a County agent, for of course, nothing of this kind can be accomplished without e's a man to look after them.

Nothing is so convincing is see ing, and we wish a number of our good farmers, bankers and business men would drive over to Ofxord and see what is being done over them.

Six Famous



STICK TO YOUR that no grass grows around your COUNTY MAN corn,

We are publishing a picture of Mr. Cooper Hall, Person's candidate for the nomination of Solicitor, Now, we want to call upon every. Democratic voter to support Mr. Hall; support him regardless of likes and dislikes, support him because he is your own County man. We should have pride enough to want to 'see our own folks honored, for, you may test assured that is just what will happen at other places.

Mr. Hall has the ability, this is undisputed, and when you wote for him you are not doing your conscience any burt, and the County should round up the biggest majority it is possible to give him. . His chance for the nonunation is good, and you want to have a part in this nomination, so vote for him, and get sour friend to go to the pills and vote for him.

We have exactly forty collisted in our Boys Corn Club, and we want . these forty boys to show Dad some grow under your feet, and be sure list.

named a full County ticket. The ticket as a whole is very good, but especially is their nominces for County Commissioners good men It behooves the Democratic party to name their very best men, that is if they want a ticket the equal to that of the Republicana.

The Republican County Executive

Committee met last Saturday and

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator if the estate of Miss Ethol I New one decensed late of Person County North Carolina, this is to notify all araina having claims against estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Rextore N. C. on or before the 1955 day to 1927, or this notice will b plended in har of their recovery. All believes indebted is said es

tate will please make immedia This the 19th day of May 1920. W. I. NEWTON, Administent

Miss Ethel T. Diavton, dece their corn is harvested. day. At market prices on that day Stick to it, b.ys. Don't let any grazed should not be grazed too closely rays Sam J. Kirby, pasture special



When the last shiny trunk has been dumped into the new home-and the honeymoon trip is over-then the bride must cast up her wedding gifts and see just what those kindest of friends in their hurry and their friendly ignorance-have neglected to provide. When you huy a gift at HARRIS & BURNS you may be sure you will please both bride and groom.

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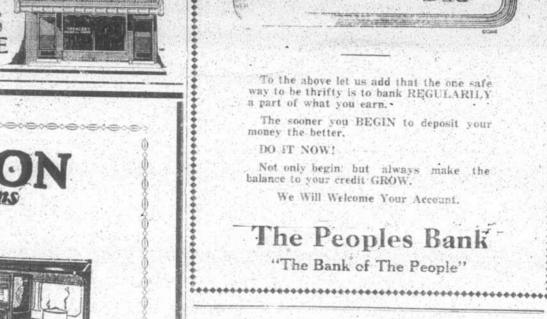
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extra work, and yet for there awa hours there is a purchality gain certainty if you follow the advice of a who doubty spect, you will realize more close money than you hre making on your four or five hours.

And yet, we which exclusively to tebacco, leaving a few old scrub heas and muley cows to the gund wife, while few herp may large or pigs at all. But we are glad to say we have never seed our people so thoroughly aroused concerning farming as they are today-farmers, merchants, professional men and business men generally, and from this enthusiasm we are poking for great things for this good County in the very near future.

FEEDING

DEMONSTRATION. Last Saturday morning, in company with Mr. V. W. Lowis, Mr. L. H. Daniel, Miss Ressie Heath Daniel and Mrs. Fred Masten, we look a little trip over to our deighbor town of Oxford for the purpose of seeing what itad being

Cooking Experts Agree

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