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LEGALS

NOTICE OF SALE

In conformity with an order of the Superior Court of Brunswick County I will offer for sale to the Highest Bidder for cash at the court house door in the City of Southport, North Carolina, on the 27th day of July, 1935, at 12 o'clock noon, the Fish Factory of the Southport Fish Scrap & Oil Company, with all machinery and equipment therein, and the land upon which the said plant is located, consisting of 285 acres, more or less located in Smithville Township, Brunswick County, the boundaries and description of the said land will be given at the said sale.

The sale will be made subject to confirmation of the Court and further subject to tax liens. The successful bidder will be required to deposit 10 percent of the amount of his bid pending confirmation of sale.

Dated and posted, this 26th day of June, 1935.

CHARLES E. GAUSE, Receiver
SOUTHPORT FISH SCRAP AND OIL COMPANY

Robert W. Davis, Attorney for the Receiver. 7-27c

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PARDON

This is to give notice that the undersigned J. C. Walker will apply to His Excellency, the Governor of North Carolina and the Pardon Commissioner for a pardon for the offense of murder in the second degree, said offense having been committed in the County of Brunswick, and for which the undersigned is now serving a term of thirty years.

All persons desiring to protest said application are notified to do so in writing to the Commissioner of Pardon, immediately.

This, 10th day of July, 1935.
7-24.*
J. C. WALKER.

Answers To Quiz Found On Page 2.

- At Blacksburg, Va.
- December 6, 1922.
- From the Indian word, "Quonectacut."
- Halle Selassie.
- Quito.
- The high-bone.
- Eight.
- Lloyd Douglas.
- Mercury.
- A one-masted vessel.
- The prime minister of England.
- Eight.

Large Payments To The Farmers

AAA Paid Over Thirteen Million Dollars To N. C. Farmers In Rental And Benefit Payments During Past Year

During the period from July 1, 1934 through May 31, 1935, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration had paid to North Carolina farmers in rental and benefit payments the huge sum of \$13,042,898.44.

These payments consisted of \$4,615,754.76 for the cotton program; \$51,192.12 for the wheat program; \$7,674,014.12 for the tobacco program and \$701,937.44 for the corn hog program. In addition to these payments, the AAA has paid, during the same period, the sum of \$1,011,607.98 to county and community committeemen and to various persons engaged in compliance work and clerical work in the crop adjustment program. Many of the persons benefiting from this latter payment were those needing work and were largely from farms of the State.

A study of AAA work in North Carolina this year also reveals that farmers are co-operating in the adjustment program more heartily than ever before. Few violations of contracts have been found by those now engaged in compliance activity. The growers have planted the acreage they agreed to plant and the few instances where there has been overplanting has been due largely to errors in estimating the acreage.

Extension workers also report that farmers are deeply concerned about the future of the AAA program. The numerous attacks designed to destroy the program by eliminating the processing taxes are reported to be attracting the attention of the busiest farmers.

Their votes in the recent referendum show positively that they want the adjustment programs continued and they are hopeful that the amendments now before Congress will make the original Act constitutional so that the program will not be hampered in the future.

Explanation Of Caning Chairs

Information Contained In New Bulletin From State College Illustrates How New Bottoms May Be Provided At Small Cost

Many beautiful chairs are carried to the attic or discarded because the cane parts are worn or broken.

"For that reason we have secured permission from the Iowa State Col. to reprint one of their bulletins describing how to repair cane chairs," says Dean I. O.

Schaub, director of agricultural extension at State College. "The work is not so difficult but it requires time and patience and with the aid of our new extension publication, we believe that any farm woman or other person may learn how to do this work. There are many fine chairs in North Carolina farm homes which might be made serviceable again at little expense. Many of these chairs are not repaired because of the expense of having a professional to do the work."

The new publication to which Dean Schaub refers is Extension Circular No. 206, "Chair Caning" and copies may be had by any citizen of North Carolina as long as the present supply lasts by addressing a request to F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor at State College.

The publication was originally prepared by L. Mildred Wilson and Nora Workman of the Iowa State College and the information and directions were so simple and lucid that the home demonstration workers of State College asked that the bulletin be reprinted for use in this State. The western college kindly gave this permission and the publication is now available.

Detailed photographs are used to show how to make the cane weaves. The equipment needed, preparation of the chairs and the cane, precautions to observe and specific directions for making the different weaves are discussed in simple detail.

Silage Provides Economical Feed

Specialist Says That Many North Carolina Dairymen Not Now Using Silage As Cattle Feed Would Find It Profitable

Many North Carolina dairymen, not now using silage as a cattle feed, would find it profitable to do so.

"We have come to recognize silage as one of the best and most economical home-grown roughages for dairy cattle," declares John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College. "Silage is succulent and palatable. It is a good substitute for grass in winter and a valuable supplement to pasture in summer. An acre of corn that will yield ten tons of silage when fed to dairy cows in the form of silage will produce about 400 pounds more milk than if the corn were fed in the dry state. Then, too, the loss of feed sustained during harvesting and feeding operations is almost eliminated when the corn is converted into silage."

Mr. Arey urges dairymen to repair their old silos or build new ones during the latter part of July and through August while the rush of summer work is over and fall work has not yet begun. This will avoid serious delay when the silage crop is ready to cut.

The dairy extension office at State College has plans and bills of material showing how to build the vertical silo and Extension Circular 201 may be secured telling how to dig a trench silo. The trench silo is inexpensive. Studies made last year on 372 new trench silos dug in the State show that the labor cost per ton of capacity was about 50 cents. In some instances, the labor cost was not reported as the farmers said the silo was dug during odd times.

The equipment used in the filling of the trench silo also costs less than that used in filling the vertical type. However, the vertical type is probably better adapted to the needs of dairymen with large herds of cattle. The trench silo will be suitable for the man with a few cows and who has had no experience in feeding silage, Arey says.

Methods To Make Corn Go Further

Animal Husbandman Advises Farmers To Use Fishmeal In Diet For Their Hogs; Should Also Use Slops And Other Waste

With shortage of corn it is important to make the corn crop go as far as it will in producing the meat needed so badly in South Carolina at the present time, says Prof. L. V. Starkey, animal husbandman, advising that the greatest saving of corn can be made by balancing the corn ration with fish meal.

"It has been proven experimentally and demonstrated thoroughly to the farmers that if fish meal is fed with corn the corn will produce approximately twice as much pork as if corn alone were fed. The records indicate that not more than 50 per cent of the farmers of South Carolina are making use of fish meal or tankage to balance corn. Until we have 100 per cent following

this practice there will still be a substantial loss because of the unbalanced ration."

Suggesting other ways by which corn may be saved Professor Starkey continues:

"Make liberal use of slops and waste from the garden, truck patches, orchards, etc. If these feeds are harvested and thrown over to the hogs it is surprising the amount of corn which they will save.

"In some sections of the State the wood land contains considerable mast. Some of the scrub oaks sometimes produce large quantities of acorns which may be harvested to advantage by the hogs. In the swampy sections it is surprising the amount of pork which is sometimes made by hogs which glean the greater part of their living from the swamps."

Says Teachers Promised Raise

President Of North Carolina Parent-Teachers Association Declares That State Is Under Moral Obligation To Grant 20 Per Cent Raise

Raleigh, July 20.—Mrs. W. B. Aycock, president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers, asserted in a statement here today that "the state has a moral obligation to carry out the intention of the legislature" by raising salaries of all teachers 20 per cent.

Her statement in full was as follows:

"One thing stands out clear and unmistakably that it was the intention of the legislature to provide an increase of 20 per cent in all teachers' salaries in addition to providing for increments, raised certificates, and 200 additional teachers.

"This was the understanding of the legislature, the teachers of North Carolina, and was emphatically the understanding of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers who stood to the last for the 25 per cent increase in salaries in addition to increments, raised certificates, and 200 additional teachers.

"We consider that the state has a moral obligation to carry out the intention of the legislature."

Open New Bridge At Georgetown

Crowd Of 3,000, Including Important South Carolina Officials, Present At Formal Opening Of \$750,000 Lafayette Bridge

Georgetown, S. C., July 19.—Lafayette bridge, Georgetown county \$750,000 span across the Waccamaw and Pee Dee rivers, was formally dedicated today.

A crowd of 3,000 persons thronged Georgetown streets and the waterfront for the all-day celebration, which included boat races in the Sampit river and an air show at the municipal airport.

The bridge, recently completed as a PWA project, connects Georgetown with the beach resorts of Waccamaw Neck. It was opened to traffic about three weeks ago.

The dedicatory address was made by State Senator S. Mortimer Ward of Georgetown. Other speakers included Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Mayor Burnet R. Maybank of Charleston and Chief Highway Commissioner Ben M. Sawyer.

Governor Olin D. Johnston flew down from Columbia to extend his greetings and congratulations and left immediately for Charleston to attend the state convention of young democrats clubs.

Cole L. Blease, Thomas P. Stoney, John P. Grace, Rep. A. H. Gasque, L. H. Siau, Mayor H. L. Smith, Ben Leppard, state democratic chairman, Wayndham M. Manning, Stanley Llewellyn and others made brief talks.

The production of horses and mules is steadily on the increase in Stanly county. Two stallions and two jacks are available for service.

Substitute AAA Corn Plan Asked

Iowa Farm Study Committee Recommends Corn-Hog Program Based On Production Rather Than On Reduction

Ames, Ia., July 20.—A substitute for the AAA corn-hog program, providing that benefit payments be based on production rather than reduction, was recommended today by the Iowa farm study committee.

The committee claimed its proposal placed emphasis on sound farming practices that would insure soil fertility rather than on flat crop reduction.

Composed of 25 Iowa farmers, some of whom are county corn-hog chairmen, the group was aided by Iowa experiment station specialists in devising the proposal, which said it "should eliminate the injustices of the present program."

Benefit payments of 35 cents a bushel on corn, of which Iowa is the nation's leading producer, would be continued. But production would be curtailed only the amount regarded as necessary to maintain soil health by increasing

grass production. Farmers who did not raise the required amount of grasses would receive no payments.

Benefit payments would also be continued at \$2.50 per head on hogs but would be based on the number of hogs produced, rather than the number reduced, as is the present case.

The committee proposed that for Iowa the corn acreage be reduced next year 20 per cent from the 1923-33 average and that the government encourage growing to legumes and other soil-building grasses on the land taken from corn.

Based also on the ten-year average, the state's hog production would be cut 15 per cent rather than the current ten per cent.

The committee urged "greater authority in administration be vested in county allotment committees" and recommended that each county set aside 5 per cent of its production quota for use in settling disputes within the county instead of by Washington compliance checkers.

Presented before a meeting of corn-hog allotment committeemen, the plan was to be forwarded to Washington authorities.

More than 80 tons of triple superphosphate supplied by the TVA will be used on demonstration farms in Henderson county this summer.

FINAL TAX NOTICE

All lands upon which 1934 Taxes have not been paid will be advertised for sale August 7th.

We will start levying on personal property and Garnisheeing for Poll Tax in August.

THIS NOTICE COVERS 1934 TAXES

Pay your Taxes now and Avoid Extra Cost. Taxes on Personal Property must be paid.

JOHN B. WARD,
TAX COLLECTOR

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