

What To Do With Live Doe? Asks Man Who Ran It Down

On the part of Bern Britton, district engineer for Public Highway and Public Commission, on Friday a movement here to result in a municipal zoo and the building of at least one section of the popular road of those who know Engineer Britton, the difficulty a reporter had in getting the salient points of his rescue was appreciated. Mr. Britton, who was explained for those who do not know him, is modest and where he is moderating the party to a daring almost self-effacing.

The second time in recent years Mr. Britton has single handedly captured two fine specimens of wild life that would, in the laws of self preservation, have resulted in sufficient attractions to start a municipal zoo in connection with a park program. Already, the two specimens have started discussions here to an application for Federal funds for such a purpose.

The first law of nature, Britton recalls, that made it necessary a short time ago for Britton to kill a huge rattlesnake which was in the road was on an inspection of the lower edge of Brunswick. Had he been equipped, at that time, with a forked stick and a pair of fang-pullers the snake might still be as available biological usages as either the Columbian Kinkajou or the Mexican burro in the possession of Charles B. Floyd, Manager of the Columbus and Madison counties.

It was Friday's feat that drew more attention to Mr. Britton and his encounters with wild life in his district. Returning to Whiteville on 74, at a place where aparies are located in the Green Swamp, a dog but much hounded doe followed the path of the Britton. The baying of the dogs could be heard in the swamp. Pulling the doe to the side of the road, Mr. Britton, with a pair of fang-pullers, succeeded in getting the doe out of the back seat of his car—without but a little shocked. A pair of pants in the

Show Hogs Net A High Average

High Prices Is Wholesome Sign That State Is Producing A Fine Grade Of Pork

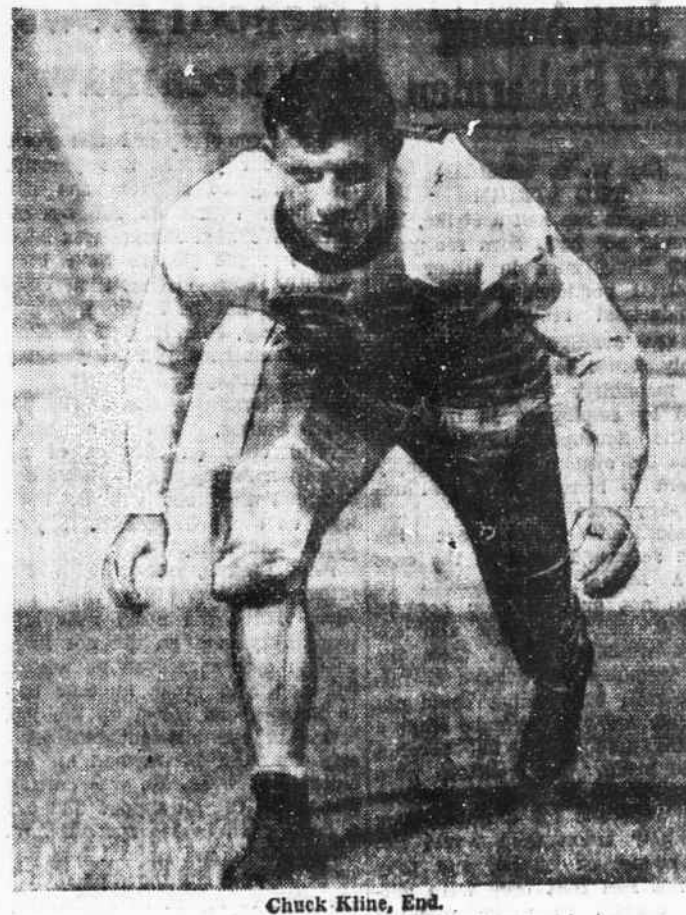
Fat hogs exhibited at the recent State Fair brought an average of \$8.04 per 100 pounds, which was 29 cents more than the top price quoted on the Chicago livestock market the same day. This is an exceedingly wholesome sign that North Carolina is producing a fine grade of pork, according to H. W. Taylor, extension specialist at State College who directed the swine department.

The grand champion fat hog of the show, entered by Marion Pate, Jr., a 4-H Club boy from Cumberland County, sold for \$12.50 per cwt. The champion pen of three fat hogs, shown by Graham Penny, a 4-H Club member from Johnston County, brought \$9.50 per 100 pounds. The champion pen of ten, owned and exhibited by the Weil's Stock Farm of Wayne County, sold for \$8 per 100 pounds.

The entire lot of 40 hogs sold by the eight exhibitors was purchased by the White Packing Company of Salisbury.

Entries were made by 4-H Club members from Cumberland, Johnston and Nash Counties. Adult exhibitors were Weil's Farm and Turlington's Duroc Farm of Harnett County.

LOOK OUT, DUKE



Chuck Kline, Ed.

PLAYS AT END—Chuck Kline, stellar member of the Carolina forward wall, is all set for the Duke Blue Devils when the two teams clash in the football classic of the Carolinas in Chapel Hill Saturday. Already 33,766 tickets have been sold to the affair. Need we remind you that Carolina won last year 14-6?

acknowledgement. Whereas, the Certificate of Merit was issued to the sponsoring and directing organization, it represents commendation of all agencies and groups which aided in the accomplishment of reported results." The sponsor for this State was, it was pointed out by Dr. Reynolds, the State Board of Health, which employs regularly a Negro physician to work among the members of his race, in the promotion of public health, the physician being Dr. Walter J. Hughes.

FIRST HOG SHIPMENT

In the first shipment of fat hogs from St. Pauls, Robeson county, three cars containing 193 animals, weighing 38,168 pounds, were sold for \$3,109. Top price was \$8.35 a hundred weight.

BROOM SEDGE

Where J. P. Miller, of Ashe County, used phosphate on his pasture, the grass and clover continued green until late in the fall but where he did not, broom sedge turned brown early and there was no grazing.

POULTRY DEMONSTRATIONS

Eleven farmers in Yancey county will keep records on their poultry flocks during the coming laying year due to a renewed interest in poultry over the county because of profits from the birds last year.

Montoursville, Pa.—Arthur L. Hartstock tucked \$2.10 in his pocket, hitch-hiked nearly 8,000 miles to the American Legion back, and still had \$1.00 left. He worked at odd jobs for his room and board, "saw the sights", had a tooth extracted free in Iowa.

Urges More Care Handling Potatoes

Shearin Urges Farmers To Handle The Sweet Potato Crop With Greater Care, Since Bruised Potatoes Cheap

Columbus County sweet potato growers are beginning to dig their 1938 crop of potatoes. Our county is fast being recognized as a sweet potato producing county. Only a few years ago we produced potatoes for our own home use and for feed. Now Sweet Potato growers are realizing very good profits.

At this time your County Agents Office wishes to call your attention to the harvesting of the potatoes. We might think there is very little to harvesting them except bending over, scratching them out of the ground, throwing into piles, then into baskets, hauling to the barn for banking or curing or to your nearest market. Well after a day of this one would think this enough.

Sweet potatoes as we know are easily bruised. A slight bruise will cause a sunken and discolored spot when the potatoes are cured and offered to the consuming public. We would like to suggest instead of rough handling keep in mind how easily they bruise and do not throw potatoes into heap piles, instead throw into

November Vital Poultry Month

Pullets And Old Hens Combine During November To Make It A Good Month For Eggs

Poultrymen should be happy during November. Early-hatched pullets should be in full production as that time and old hens carried over either for breeding purposes or for egg production should be coming out of the summer molt and adding their supply to the market eggs.

But poultrymen should think ahead of November profits, warns Prof. Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department of State College. Winter is approaching and it brings important problems. The mild winter of last year is no guarantee of another mild winter this year, he sagely points out. These are suggestions he makes:

Sufficient litter should be on hand; the windows of the poultry house should be intact and in good working order; drop curtains should be available where the open front house is used; nesting material for the season should be on hand; and an ample number of nests should be available for the birds.

Ventilation must be carefully watched from now on. The nights will become quite cold and direct drafts on the birds may lead to serious outbreaks of respiratory diseases, such as colds, roup and bronchitis. If driving rains enter the house, wet litter should be replaced as soon as practical, Prof. Dearstyne advises.

He also recommends increased feeding of mash if autumn neck molt appears on early hatched pullets. An ample number of quality breeding males should be available, and the flock should be culled at this season of the year. Careful grading of eggs is another vital marketing problem. Finally, records should be kept as a definite measurement of the results of the work.

WINTER LEGUMES PAID

Mecklenburg farmers who have planted cotton on land seeded last fall to vetch or crimson clover or Austrian peas reported to County Agent Oscar Phillips that the cotton plants put on more bolls and were able to hold them under the adverse weather conditions of the past season.

rows and try not let any of the potatoes come in contact with others. In this way a farmer will have better potatoes at home with less decay and it will not be long before those buying potatoes will notice the difference.

Your buyers cannot pay the highest prices for bruised potatoes for when it comes time for him to dispose of them, they will not demand the highest price. Your local buyers know this and have to buy accordingly.

Tabor City section shipped last year around 160 cars of potatoes. The price for these potatoes ranged from around 50 to 70 cents per bushel for bank stock and 80 cents to \$1.25 per bushel for cured stock. This is a nice income during the fall and winter months. Let's all work toward making Columbus County a more balanced county by having sweet potatoes in the fall and winter, strawberries, beans, squash, cucumbers, corn, lima beans in the spring and early summer months, then tobacco and in between a shipment of hogs. With this combination we will see a greater and Balanced Columbus County.

W. H. Shearin, County Agent
October 17, 1938.

Certificate Of Merit Awarded

North Carolina Receives This Award In Recognition Of Negro Health Week And Work In That Connection

Raleigh—Dr. Cary V. Reynolds, State Health Officer, has announced the receipt of a "Certificate of Merit" for the State of North Carolina, "for achievement in the regular annual observance of the National Negro Health Week, sponsored by the National Negro Health Movement."

The certificate, issued under seal, is signed by Roscoe C. Brown, chairman of the National Negro Health Week Committee, and A. B. Jackson, chairman of the committee on health awards.

North Carolina was awarded the certificate, it was pointed out, "for its civic cooperation for community cleanliness, improved home life and better health" among Negroes.

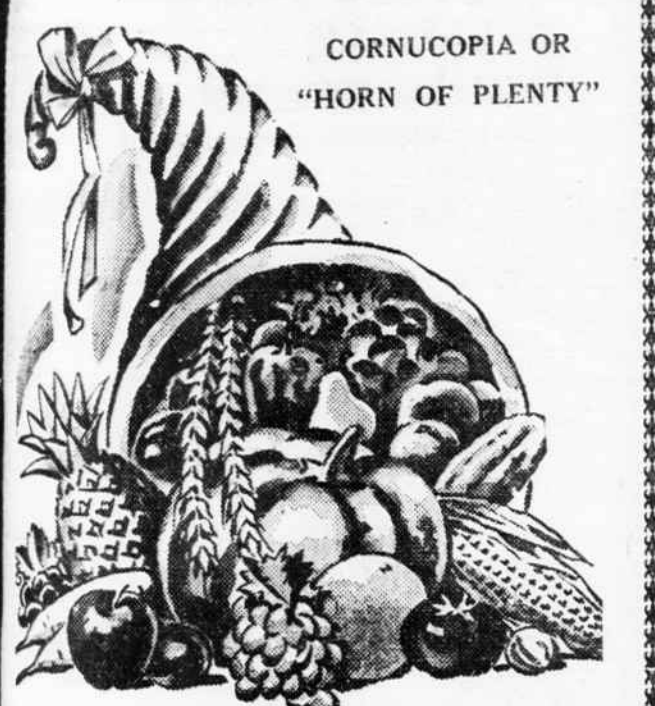
In the letter accompanying the certificate, received by Dr. Reynolds, Chairman Brown said: "You are congratulated upon the community organization and activities which merited this formal

Week, sponsored by the National Negro Health Movement."

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STATEMENT	
Skandia Insurance Company, Stockholm, Sweden	
CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1937, AS SHOWN BY STATEMENT FILED	
Amount of Capital paid in cash	\$ 200,000.00
Amount Ledger Assets, Dec. 31st previous year, \$3,165,503.54	Total
Increase paid up Capital, \$	1,474,799.67
Income—From Policyholders, \$1,314,835.69;	Total, \$1,244,425.25
Miscellaneous, \$129,563.98;	Total, \$2,247,308.77
Disbursements—To Policyholders, \$583,229.39;	Total, \$2,247,308.77
Miscellaneous, \$681,196.47;	Total, \$2,247,308.77
Fire Premiums—Written or renewed during year, \$1,668,602.99	Total, \$2,247,308.77
In Force	Total, \$2,247,308.77
All Other Premiums—Written or renewed during year, \$252,563.33	Total, \$2,247,308.77
In Force	Total, \$2,247,308.77
ASSETS	
Value of Real Estate	\$ 6,500.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	82,500.00
Loans on other than first lien	3,158,162.65
Loans secured by pledge of Bonds, Stock, or other collateral	73,689.20
Cash in Company's Office	12,600.00
Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks not on interest	79,762.75
Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks on interest	72.58
Agents' balance, representing business written prior to October 1, 1937	4,810.26
Debit Celestine Reinsurance Balance Payable	27,105.79
Bills receivable, taken for fire risks	1,000.00
Bills receivable, taken for other risks	1,000.00
Interest and Rents due and accrued	1,623,639.61
All other Assets, as detailed in statement	1,623,639.61
Total	\$ 3,235,409.19
Less Assets not admitted	220,241.00
Total admitted Assets	\$ 3,015,168.19
LIABILITIES	
Net amount of unpaid losses and claims	\$ 1,329,661.55
Unearned premiums	11,125.00
Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, fees, etc., due or accrued	12,600.00
Estimated amount payable for Federal, State, county and municipal taxes due or accrued	29,235.00
Contingent commissions, or other charges due or accrued	9,776.45
Reinsurance and return premiums due other companies	1,623,639.61
All other liabilities, as detailed in statement	1,623,639.61
Total amount of all liabilities except Capital	\$ 3,015,168.19
Capital actually paid up in cash	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	\$ 1,411,770.18
Surplus as regards Policyholders	\$ 1,611,770.18
Total Liabilities	\$ 3,235,409.19
BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1937	
Fire Risks written	\$ 1,830,603.00
All Other Risks written	712,516.00
Losses incurred—Fire	1,540.08
Losses incurred—All other	590.21
U. S. Mer. C. A. Nottingham	Secretary
Treasurer	Secretary
Home Office Stockholm, Sweden	Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C.
Attorney for service: Dan C. Boney, Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C.	Manager for North Carolina Home Office
(Seal)	
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA	
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT	
Raleigh, September 16th 1938	
I, DAN C. BONEY, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Skandia Fire Insurance Company of Stockholm, Sweden filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company, on the 31st day of December, 1937. Witness my hand and official seal, the day and year above written.	
Dan C. BONEY, Insurance Commissioner.	

PUBLIC SPEAKING!

Republican Candidates Invite the Voters of Brunswick County to Meet With Them And Discuss the Issues of the Campaign at the Following Times and Places:

Hon. Jake F. Newell

State Chairman, of Charlotte, N. C., Will Speak at Shallotte at 2:30 P. M., Saturday, October 29th

Oct. 26 Mill's Filling Station	Nov. 1, Jesse Robinson's
Oct. 27 Ward's Farm	Nov. 2, Calabash
Oct. 28, Exum, Murray Long's Store	Nov. 3 Lon-wood
Oct. 29, 2:30 p. m., Shallotte	Nov. 4, Ash, W. A. McCumbee's
Oct. 29, 7:30 p. m., Archie Evan's Store	Nov. 5, Freeland, B. G. Simon's Store
Oct. 31, Mill Creek, W. D. Lewis' Store	

The Time for Speaking is 7:30 P. M., Unless Otherwise Stated Above.

★ ★ ★ ★

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All Weaves . . All Colors
All Sizes

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LONG LASTING KNICKERS
For Healthy Rumping Boys
A \$1.45 Value
For 97c

CHILDREN'S COATS \$2.95, \$3.95 up

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