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WHY TAX TIMBER ASKS ONE FARMER

Raleigh, N. C.—"Why preach the preservation of the farm forests and the proper handling of the timber crop to secure continued cuttings through the years and then permit forested lands to be taxed at such a rate that no man can afford to keep land in timber?" asks one farmer in a recent letter to R. W. Graeber,

extension forester at State College.

Mr. Graeber states that such questions as these are being fired at him from every corner of the State. Owners of timber land consider the present taxes exorbitant and that no man can afford to keep his land in timber if they are to be continued. The owners have no quarrel with the conservation idea. They believe in it, but they tell Mr. Graeber that the Government, either the local or State, should share in the burden of preserving the forests. When timber is on the land, there is no large annual income from it and so not every farmer can afford to keep his land in timber.

Mr. Graeber states that growing timber is not a taxable asset. No provision is made for taxing any other growing crop. In fact, no crop is taxed until it reaches the commercial form such as corn in the crib or cotton in the bale.

"Timber is a crop, the same as cotton or corn," says Mr. Graeber. "It takes from 40 to 50 years to grow a merchantable crop of trees and because the growing timber is taxed each year during this time, thousands of farmers are forced to harvest the crop prematurely. The sentiment among farmers is that they would be willing to pay a percentage of the harvest as a tax and thus be relieved of the annual burden when no income comes from the land. Such a system would encourage the growing of timber on thousands of acres and stop the present system of destroying the trees and denuding hundreds of thousands of acres."

TAR HEEL FARMERS ARE FEEDING HOGS

Raleigh, N. C.—Certain farms over North Carolina are becoming vast feed lots for the production of fat hogs for market.

W. V. Hays, field worker for the office of swine extension at State College, has been in 14 counties recently aiding the farm agents and their co-operating farmers in weighing their hogs and getting the animals started on feed. His observations are to the effect that more hogs will be fed in North Carolina this year than ever before.

Starting with Beaufort county, Mr. Hays states that 600 hogs are on feed and the farm agent, E. P. Welch, wishes he had started with the idea of shipping a solid trainload in April. Bertie is covered with self-feeders and the farmers have from four pigs to four carloads on feeding demonstrations. Griffin Brothers in this county are using four self-feeders with 80 animals on a two-acre rye lot.

about one car each season but this year five cars are on feed fattening for market. About two trainloads will be shipped from Craven county. Catawba county has gone in for ten litters and Chowan county will ship about seven cars. C. A. Sheffield, of Davidson county has been buying corn and feeder pigs in eastern Carolina for the farmers of Davidson county. Iredell has many pigs on feed and one of the best local markets in the State. Jones has 12 cars on feed now and expects to ship a solid trainload later.

The barbecue business in Martin county spoils things for the fat hog shipments but the pig crop is being increased. Onslow is beginning to feed and fatten hogs while Pamlico will continue this year, to be a leader among the counties making carlot shipments. Pender county is finding that hogs mean money and the farmers are expanding the business there.

According to Mr. Hays, the farmers are rapidly learning of the money to be made with this class of livestock and the industry is growing at a rapid rate.

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