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Four RoutesOpen ToIncreaseWeed

lans Outlined Whereby Growers May Increase Crop This Season Over Last Year

Four new routes will soon open for tobacco producers o increase the acre and poundnge of tobacco in 1935 over that of 1934, a study of the recent obacco rulings reveal. Tobaco producers desiring to inse their contracts should amiliarize themselves with the letails of each plan in order hat they may be successful.

Route Number 1, as opened p under Administration Rulng Number 41, permits proucers who have contracts up 3.2 to plant their base acrege according to their conacts. The producers in this ass are being notified of the mount of tobacco that they an plant and what they will e in the form of rental and qualization checks and deficncy payments, in case proucers elect to plant the full to make it clear that conractors falling in this class ill plant only what their base etery. reage is and it is not intendto mean to plant 3.2 acres tobacco.

Route Number 2 provides, Mrs. W. R. Phelps; one son, nder the Administrative Rulase tobacco acreage and base his type of contract but the otal for the county shall not acceed 3 per cent of the total Pierce and Robert Byrd. ase tobacco acreage or the ase tobacco production under I contracts covering farms in e county. The difficulty with his type of increase will be at there will not be enough obacco available under the 3 er cent section of the ruling satisfy the applicants. It to be remembered that any ontract signer who shares in is plan of increasing the acage and poundage under the ontract is not to receive any intal or equalization payments including any payment for deciency in sales) under his toacco contract for 1935.

Route Number 3 provides for pecial base contracts for 1935 nd is open to farms which equipped for tobacco prouction, and where tobacco was rown theeon in one or more the years 1929 to 1934 inusive; or to persons who are ving on the farm in 1935 who ere engaged in the producon of tobacco in the years 929 to 1934. A special base ontract will be limited in that lawn, then plowed it with the e 4 per cent allotment made grass seeds. vailable for this purpose.



BALTIMORE . . . Dr. Isaiah Bowman of New York (above), has been elected President of Johns Hopkins University here. He is the fifth president and succeeds Dr. Joseph S. Ames.

ROBERT N. BOWEN DIES DIES AT WILLARD HOME

Funeral services for Robert Nixon Bowen, who died suddenly were conducted Sunday at his home in Willard by the Rev. W. P. M. Currie of Wallace, assisted by the Rev. Lucian Wells ase. The County Agent wish- of Teachey. Commitment services were conducted at the graveside in Mount Holly cem-

Annie Ruth, Pearl, Hazel and curb market. g Number 41-B, that where Mrs. P. M. Dempsey, of Black by plowing, and disking it the committeemen finds the Mountain; two brothers, L. T. same as we did the first time,

> DEALERS BALK AT TAX **ON NINE BACIC FOODS**

(Continued from Page One) evated to the second vice presidency.

Other officers and directors and bought 28. are: R. P. Covington, Charlotte, Charlotte, executive secretary; the rest.

Raleigh. DUPLIN WOMAN EXPLAINS grew in their yards.

My son and I got up early other in May. Two begonias, home.

He disked the ground for the and rich looking. This fall when we had our behalf then the sooner it is here will not be enough to- two horse plow, to make a good yard tour, my yard was consid- checked out the better. acco available by reason of seed bed, and then sowed the ered the prettiest in the County, and I got first prize. Last When the club members con-year we didn't have but four his figure will be based on ducted the yard tour last Sep- yards in the contest. This year contract acreage in the tember a year ago, I was chos- we had 22, so you see Duplin ounty. The County Commit- en the first prize winner in County is improving her yards. e will not recommend for ap- Duplin County Contest. Miss As for myself I can't do enoval a special base contract Pauline Smith, who was judge ough to it for I can say that I pon lands on which the owner of the yard contest, told me I have never done any kind of as signed a regular tobacco still didn't have it fixed right, work that gave me as much She said it looked one sided, that I needed to take in more STOMACH space on the right hand side FREE of the driveway. My husband BOOK. seemed willing, so we took in a Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on ironclad space he had planned for potatoes this year, and that call-**PRICELESS INFORMATION** ed for more work and shrub--for those suffering fro STOMACH OR DUODEN ULCERS, POOR DIGE p farmers who have lost their bery. I was wondering how I rms through foreclosure was going to get the money to we been compelled to move so I started getting up on Sat-ACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID. rom tobacco-producing farms urday mornings, and going to Ask for a free copy of Willard's Message are Authorized Willard Dealers. ad who are now growing to- curb market in Kinston, 20 DEES' PHARMACY Wallace, N. C.

and raised the money to pay for pleasure as fixing my yard, a GASOLINE TAX COSTS all the shrubbery I set out in place of heavenly rest and the whole yard. Although it peace for all. is many miles away, I surely I have four married children.

do enjoy going to curb market. They all seem so pleased to in this state have paid \$132,- preciation of this token of love At the last meeting these are improvements on the out-door and home looking so nice. We gasoline taxes since a levy was and a pagola out of some old door living room. We have 1921. The amounts collected members of the auxiliary to cises. scrap lumber which didn't cost spent many happy hours in it each year follow:

anything but the time to make and hope to spend many more. them, and the paint which cost one dollar (\$1.00). This fall is just as thrilled over the yard he built a lilly pool for the out-door living room which cost his friends and relatives around eighty cents (80c) for the ce- and shows them the different ment. He used some old brick, improvements we have made. and I have started a rock gar- He realizes that our home is den around it. more than just a place to stay.

My flower garden was moved My son is just as proud of it to the back of the out-door liv- as he can be, and is always ing room, and I have set out six ready to help in any way he rose bushes ,and most all kinds can.

of cut flowers including Dah-| Since I have joined the conlias, Gladiolas, Petunias, Nar- test we have had the out buildcissus, Tulips, Chrysanthe- ings painted, moved an old hen mums, Iris, Peony, Vervena, house, and the wood pile, and and many other kinds of flow- have built a garage for the car. The cost of all paint is \$57.00, al gasoline taxes collected.

We have put in an extra labor \$42.00. We also paint- + Both federal and state driveway this year on the out ed the dwelling house. All taxes estimated. side of the right hand border that money was raised from the (From N. C. Gasoline Tax of shrubbery for the farming farm products. There has been News) implements to be taken in and a ditch filled up which ran acout, to keep from cutting up ross the lawn, and dirt has been the front driveway so badly. |hauled for the driveway. We Most of the work done on paid out \$5.00 for labor there. the entire yard was done by We have bought a water

my son and myself. We have pump, which cost \$55.00. I inhired some one to help us a tend to continue, improving the Mr. Bowen is survived by six few times, but I have paid them home, and home grounds as ed that after the closing prayer daughters, Louise, Mary B., with money I made by going to long as I stay able to do so.

When we planted the new SPECIAL BASE WEED PACTS annex where refreshments were Thomas Bowen; one sister, lawn we made a good seed bed NOW AXAILABLE GROWERS served including a salad course

(Continued from Page One) | During the supper hour Mr. Bowen of Seattle, Wash., and then we sowed 25 pounds of able allotment can be obtain- Currie was presented a check bacco production abnormally W. A. Bowen of Philadelphia. carpet grass seeds for the side ed under the regular contract. for \$25.00 as a gift from the and front lawn, and 10 pounds (4) Farmers who have reducden Southerland, C. O. Bollin- mixed grass seeds for the out- ed their acreage since 1929 to ger, H. McNair Johnson, James door living room. Now we have such an extent that they cana very pretty lawn which at- not obtain an equitable allot- New Kidneys

ment under a regular contract. If you could trade your neglected, thred and tracts very much attention. During the first year of the (5) Sons of tobacco farmers contest we set out on the lawn, who have recently become of and around the house 125 age and who now own or rent

pieces of shrubbery, and farms of their own. bought only 30 pieces. The sec- Tobacco farmers Tobacco farmers signing a ond year I set out 164 pieces Special Base Tobacco Contract will be given a definite base

I raised 175 pieces. My acreage and base production, treasurer; James P. Volger, friends and relatives gave me and will be required to comply with all provisions of said con-George E. Volger, Salisbury; I have some Crepe Myrtles tract in the same manner as D. N. Hire and E. R. Linville, which I intend for shrubs, and farmers who executed 1934-35 Winston-Salem; W. A. McFar- some for trees. I have two Tobacco Production Adjustland, Charlotte; A. L. King, Mymoshia trees, and also a few ment Contracts. The producer Wilmington; R. C. Carter, coral-berry shrubs. There are will receive \$6.00 per acre, for Swannanoa; R. F. Crotts, Al- 6 Jananese Roses. I prize all the difference between the tobemarle, and L. Leroy Allen, of these for they are some that bacco acreage allotment and

my mother and grandmother the base tobacco acreage. Application for Special Base For my box flowers I have Contracts must be made out in BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS 3 different kinds of ferns, four the County Office. The closing Geraniums, 2 Cactusts, one date for receiving applications (Continued from Page One) that blooms at Christmas, the is April first.

next morning and set out all the and one Poinsettia. It is in The United States exists for shrubbery we had brought full bloom now. It is a real the general welfare of the peobeauty, the flowers are so large ple of this nation and when

it ceases to function in their

1921

1922

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1.8.2		808,085	
	**	3,086,981	
		4,604,768	
		6,082,378	
	6	7,786,473	
A		8,786,682	
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	1	2,533,454	
	1	14,024,303	
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	*1	17,846,602	
	+1	19,820,000	

Total \$132,741,422 * Includes estimate of feder-

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED BY WILLARD AUXILIARY

The president then announcthat all were invited into the assembly room of the church and tea.

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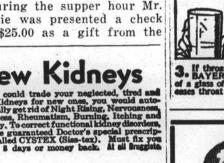
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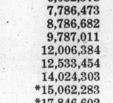
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"BRIGHT EYES"





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church. Mr. Ballinger, treas- cret during the year but ea THE STATE \$132,000 000 urer, in a few well chosen member remembers her "Hear words made the presentation Sister" by some good deed done Charlotte, N. C .- Motorists and Mr. Currie voiced his ap- for her during the year.

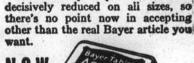
Last Spring my son started come home and find the yard 741,422 in state and federal and respect from his friends. made known to each other and At the beginning of the year great joy was manifested by living room, and he built seats all enjoy getting out in the out- first placed on motor fuel in it has been the custom for the them in this part of the exer-

draw names of its members. After the singing of "Blest The names so drawn represent Bo The Tie That Binds", Mr. what is known as a "Heart Sis- Currie closed the meeting with ter." These are to be kept se- prayer.

Try Faster Way

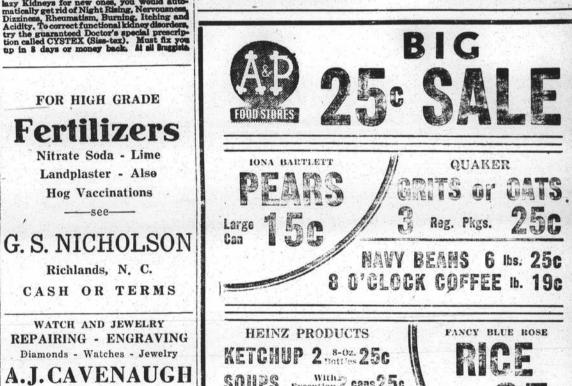






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PRICES on G



1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 *1932 *1933 +1934

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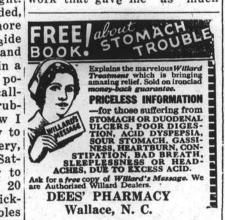
ontract.

(1) Former tenants who have rown tobacco and now own d operate farms. (2) Tobacnce 1929. (3) Tenants who buy all that extra shrubbery, icco on farms for which no miles away, where I sold chickuitable allotment can be ob- ens, eggs, meat and vegetables ined under tobacco contracts.) Farmers who have reduced

eir acreage and production tobacco since 1929 to such extent that they cannot obin an equitable allotment unr a contract. (5) Other toicco growers who could not otain an equiable allotment der regular tobacco produc-

on adjustment contracts. Route Number 4 is the regucontract which is based upthe history of the land, and bacco must have been grown the land in question in one more of the years included the base period which is 31, and 33. Since Jan. 1st, 55 w contracts have been signwhich in the opinion of the nmittee covers all the history the tobacco lands in Onslow unty.

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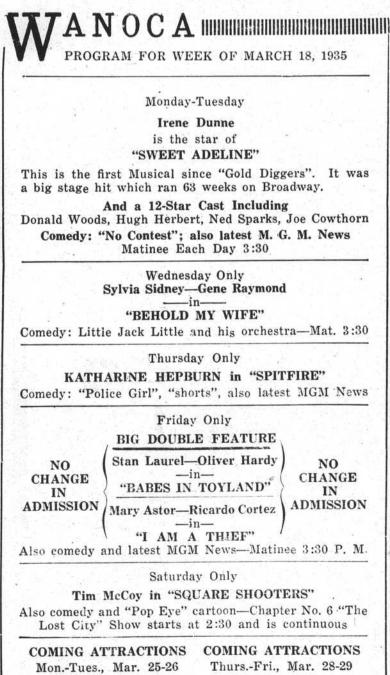
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