

# Hertford County Herald

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## GOOD RESULT IS OBTAINED BY PURE SEED

GOOD SEED ARE VITAL PART OF GOOD YIELD

County Farm Demonstrator Already Has Experimented to Demonstrate That Pure Bred Seed Will Make Larger and Better Yields Than the Best Local Variety of Cotton

(By H. L. Miller)

A whole lot has been written and said as to the value of good seed; but, after all, some concrete figures on actual field results are a lot more convincing than your or my opinion. Realizing the value of accurate figures obtained from actual field tests. We carried on several variety tests with cotton, in the different sections of the county last year.

The highest average yield per acre was obtained with the Cleveland Big Boll seed direct from the Model Seed Farm. This average yield was 567 lbs. of lint cotton per acre. The largest average yield was obtained from sugar loaf, a popular local variety of cotton. This yielded an average of 471 of pounds per lint per acre. As you can readily see by subtraction the pure bred seed yielded 96 pounds more lint per acre than the best local variety. Ninety-six pounds at sixteen cents per pound amounts to \$15.36. Take from this the cost of the pure-bred seed used to plant the acre (\$2) and it leaves you a profit of \$13.36 in favor of the pure bred seed.

The Cleveland Big Boll that had been grown in the county three or four years, made on an average 81 pounds less lint cotton per acre than seed direct from the Model Seed Farm. Cleveland Big Boll seed had been kept free from mixing, too and, in fact, on one of the farm where the test was made, that of Mr. D. R. McGlohn, of the town of Winton, the local Cleveland Big Boll had been grown there exclusively for three years and ginned on the farm, so there wasn't any possibility of mixing. In spite of this, his Cleveland Big Boll seed made 31 pounds of lint less per acre than did the same cotton direct from the breeder. It had simply reverted back almost to the parent stock, due to lack of field selection and breeding. So, these figures absolutely prove that even tho you have a variety of cotton (or corn, or any other seed for that matter) that you know is free from mixing, if you have not bred it up by field selection and plant breeding methods (which the average farmer does not know how to do) you are losing \$10.00 to \$20 per acre every year on every acre of cotton you have. Poor seed and poor stands are the costliest mistakes our farmers make.

If I could get every farmer in Hertford County to plant every acre of field crops in pure bred seeds I would consider that I had done more for him than if it were possible for me to give him a present of one thousand dollars, for the pure bred seed can easily amount to a thousand dollars more profit in one year on an eight or ten horse farm, and, of course, this profit could be had from year to year.

You say you cannot afford to buy pure bred seed? If you will stop and think a little you will see that you can't afford not to buy pure bred seed, at least every second year, unless you would breed up your own seed. After seed is two years

## New Year's Reception at White House Revived



President and Mrs. Harding revived this year the old custom of holding a New Year's reception to which all were invited. The photograph shows the long line of people winding through the White House grounds.

## T. W. COSTEN HEADS NEAR EAST RELIEF IN GATES

T. W. Costen, of Gatesville, has been appointed Chairman for Gates County of the Near East Relief, according to an announcement from Raleigh by Col. George H. Bellamy, State Chairman.

Mr. Costen is at work perfecting his organization for the campaign which starts on February 12th and ends on the 26 of that month. North Carolina is asked to raise \$200,000, this year, which feeds and educates and clothes 3,334 Armenian orphans. Josephus Daniels is the honorary State Chairman. Gates County's quota is \$840, which saves the lives of fourteen of these helpless tots for a year. Many of them are innocent victims of the Great War, while others were made parentless during Turkish depredations into Armenian in the name of Mohammedanism.

"Many of these children were made orphans," declared Col. Bellamy, "when 300,000 of Armenia's 400,000 troops were killed in the defense of the great Baku oil fields. Germany's failure to capture these shortened the war by many months. That is, according to all the experts.

"Had the war not been thus shortened there is many a state boy back home who would otherwise now be sleeping under a wooden cross in France. N. Carolina cannot let the children of these heroes starve or freeze to death."

The parents of other children were murdered by the Turks during the depredations cloaked under the guise of a Mohammedan crusade when they refused to renounce Christ and become Mohammedans.

removed from the breeder they revert back in a hurry. You can afford to buy seed direct from a plant breeder and plant them the second year on your farm, but if you have not carefully field selected your seed during these two years, it will cost you a lot more to go on using them than will new seed direct from the breeder again. This conclusion is not guess work on anybody's part—it is simply the actual results that were proven, in the experiments given above. If you can't afford to plant the best seed to hand, you should not try to plant any at all.

The Herald is "fitten" to read. Send us your subscription to-day.

We like to sell Tanlac because it satisfies our customers.—C. H. Mitchell. Advertisement.

## ADULT BLIND ARE GIVEN INSTRUCTION BY COUNTY

Raleigh, Feb. 8.—As a part of the State program of Industrial Rehabilitation being conducted by the State Department of Education an industrial class for the adult blind of the State has recently been opened at the new Wilson County Home. Here the blind men from any part of the state beyond the age at which they can enter the State School for the Blind will be taught such trades as mattress making, chair caning and basketry, as well as reading by raised print, writing and typewriting. The purpose is to rehabilitate those who have already lost their sight after maturity, and make them independent citizens.

The class has no connection with the County Home. It is quartered there because of the excellent accommodations furnished to the blind people. The men live and are taught in a modern, steam heated brick building. The county is paid for the use of the room and board of the men by the State Department.

The class is doing splendid work. The men who have already enrolled are very happy and contented and making excellent progress. As most of the instruction is necessarily individual, only a small number of men can be accommodated, however, there is still room for more of the men.

This is an exceptional opportunity for those unfortunate residents of our state who have already lost their sight and because of their misfortune are unable to learn a livelihood. Those desiring further information regarding the school or if they wish to enter should inform any County Superintendent of Public Welfare or Mr. H. L. Stanton, the State Superintendent of Industrial Rehabilitation at Raleigh.

Vocational training for the blind is but one phase of the State Rehabilitation work. Men and women and children of the employable age, handicapped by various types of disabilities resulting from accident, disease or of congenial nature, are being aided in their struggles to become independent, self-supporting and self respecting citizens, by this Department.

Watch the label on your paper and see that you are not in arrears. The Herald refused to increase the price of a subscription to this paper during the war, and at the present price it is necessary that we have our sub-

## HIGH SCHOOL'S WEEK AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, Feb. 9.—The high schools of North Carolina will take the center of the stage at the University during the first week in April.

Their representatives will meet here in the great contests—debating, track athletics, as well as tennis.

The query for the debate for this year is: "Resolved that the United States should enter the League of Nations." In order to give the debaters complete information on both sides of this question, the University has distributed among schools a bulletin of 75 pages. Former President Woodrow Wilson is quoted at length in support of the League, as are also Senator Hitchcock, Hamilton Holt, and Arthur J. Balfour. Arguments against it are quoted from the speeches of Senator Lodge, James M. Beck and David Jayne Hill.

To the winning team will be awarded the Aycock Memorial Cup.

The debates will take place at night on April 6 and 7, the tennis and track contests will be held morning and afternoon on the same days.

## Death of Mrs. Julia Hunter

Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Julia Hunter, aged 74, wife of Mr. Francis Hunter, passed away. Her death resulted from fall and stroke of paralysis last Friday morning, from which time she was extremely ill until her death. She has been greatly afflicted for several years and with all her afflictions, she was an example of marvelous fortitude and endurance.

The deceased left her husband, Mr. Thomas Hunter, a son, Mr. Edward Hunter, near Murfreesboro, and a daughter, Mrs. Phillip White, of Berkeley and several grandchildren.

## Honor Roll Union School

First grade—Julian Browne, William Horton.

Third grade—Thomas Parker, Emily Riddick.

Fourth grade—Harvey Leggett.

Fifth grade—Antoinette Charles.

Sixth grade—Everette Miller.

Eighth grade—Nellie Horton.

## Notice of Change in Firm Name

G. L. Newsome has this day withdrawn from the firm of G. L. Newsome & Co. The business will continue at the same place by the undersigned.

This December 5th, 1922.

W. H. Newsome, Ja13

## STATE NEWS IN DIGEST COMPILED FOR READERS OF THE HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

—T. M. Armstrong, a juror in Wilson County Superior Court, was dismissed from service, by Judge Horton, because he said he did not believe in God.

—Congressman Zebulon Weaver, of Asheville, is trying to get Congress to grant an appropriation for the Southern Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, located in the western section of the State.

—The Henderson Merchants Association recently held a well attended meeting, at which it was decided to begin an extensive advertising campaign during the current year.

—Goldsboro tenants, following the lead of those in Durham, alleging extortionate rents, are bringing suits against the profiteering landlords.

—Sanford citizens will, on the 14th of March, vote on a proposed bond issue of one hundred thousand dollars for school purposes.

—A slight fire at the Oxford high school, did five hundred dollars damage Tuesday.

—Baseball practice has begun at Wake Forest College, under the tutelage of John Caddell.

—Scotland and Edgecombe are the two richest counties in the state, as well as the two most illiterate.

—The Lexington Hotel at Richmond, Va., was completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday, resulting in the loss of eight lives and the wounding of several others, among the dead being one North Carolinian, M. Charles Benton, of Wilson, one of the architects who drew the plans for the Farmers-Atlantic Bank, was painfully injured.

—Judge B. F. Long has secured a restraining order against Commissioner of Revenue, A. S. Watts, against paying the State Income tax. The case will be tested out before the State Supreme Court.

—North Carolina shippers met at Raleigh today, in a conference regarding freight rates as applying to this state.

—Isaac Edwards, a sixteen year old school boy, of Weldon, was drowned in the Roanoke River Monday. Walter Daniels, young son of ex-solicitor W. E. Daniels was with him in a boat at the time it capsized.

—Deaths from typhoid fever have been decreased 80 per cent, in North Carolina, within the past ten years.

—School bonds issued under the late invalid act of the Legislature, may be validated by the next session, according to the Raleigh authorities.

—Division Superintendent of the Seaboard railway, in a recent statement, said that business was improving.

Governor Morrison Monday issued an appeal to the farmers to produce more home consumed products this year.

—Trunks belonging to a traveling salesman of Atlanta, Ga., were seized by liquor enforcement officers at Durham one day this week, and found to contain whiskey. The man was fined \$200 and given eight months on the roads.

—Hon. Jno. A. Townsend, of Delaware, on a recent visit to this State, said he was amazed to find the great amount of construction on roads going on in the State. He is Governor of his native State.

—The University basketball team has virtually won the college championship for this season.

—North Carolina Republicans will meet in Raleigh on March

28th., according to the announcement made by a few of the leaders of the party.

—The Wake Forest College law class that recently went before the Supreme Court for examination, passed in toto.

—The Wake County bar association held a memorial service for the late lamented ex-Governor T. W. Bickett, last Friday.

—Salisbury was the first town to subscribe its quota for the Jewish Relief Fund.

—An Alamance County farmer recently plowed several bullets, used in the Civil War.

—According to some old records recently unearthed it has been found that the first tobacco warehouse in this State was built at a small town near New Bern, in 1734.

—There was less sunshine during the month of January, in Raleigh, than any corresponding month in the history of the weather bureau.

—This State will get over ten million dollars, aggregate, from the War Finance Corporation.

—Farmers of Wayne County are planning to plant more of the truck crops this year than usual.

—Three Buncombe County women have already entered the race for political office, in the spring primaries.

—M. L. Shipman, in charge of the State Employment bureau, says that unemployment is now on the increase in the state.

—A hotel in Durham was recently closed as unfit for habitation, as an outgrowth of the recent Washington theater disaster.

—An old negro of Guilford Co. has set the pace in home products, by being the father of 29 children.

—Ellerbe High School, near Hamlet has had to close on account of an epidemic of communicable diseases.

—Capt. T. D. Slocumb, prominent Confederate veteran of Goldsboro died Saturday, and his aged wife died four hours later. A double funeral was held for them Sunday.

—Dr. Geo. W. Truett, noted Baptist minister, who will conduct a revival meeting in Raleigh during the month of M'ch, may be heard many miles away through the installation of a wireless station.

—Trinity College has lost six of its prospective baseball players through marriage.

—Superintendent of Education E. C. Brooks says that the educational administration of state and counties must expand to larger and better things; but, along with the growth, he says there must be rigid economy.

—The handsome high school building at Apex was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday. The loss is estimated at \$30,000 with \$17,000 insurance on the property. The pupils were marched out of the burning building in perfect order.

—Seventy of the 77 candidates for law license were successful in the recent examination.

—A shortage of \$50,000 was recently found in the account of a former treasurer of Buncombe County. He will make good the shortage.

—In the production of sweet potatoes and peanuts the state of North Carolina leads the nation.

—Rub-My-Tiam for Rheumatism—advertisement.