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Friday, August 25, 1922

SOME DEFINITE RESULTS IN SIGHT

"It is hard to say just what the ultimate result will be in the cotton dusting campaign" says Franklin Sherman, State Entomologist, "but we have found many dead weevils in fields where dusting has been done—where dusting has not been done we find only live ones and plenty of them."

Considering the abundance of the weevils and the rapid progress of the crop according to Mr. Sherman two more dustings should be given in the week of August 21-26 if possible. This refers to the average early fields but by all means the last dusting should be given before September 3 or 9. Reports from the U. S. Dept. laboratory at Tallulah, La., state that results this year are more favorable to the dusting method than in any previous year.

NO LICENSE REQUIRED TO OPERATE GINS

"Many inquiries from ginners throughout the state are coming in regarding the license to operate this year, and it is high time," says J. M. Workman, warehouse engineer of the North Carolina Division of Markets, "that the ginners should know that a license is not required."

"This law has been repealed" states Mr. Workman, "and at the same time the law requiring ginners to collect a tax of 25 cents a bale on all cotton ginned was repealed, which the farmer as well as the ginner should know."

Twenty-five cents doesn't seem much to the individual but when the whole crop is considered it means a saving of approximately \$200,000 to the North Carolina cotton farmers.

CARELESS CROSSERS VIE WITH DEATH

Increased safety for passengers and employees was achieved by the Southern Railway System during the first five months of 1922, but fatalities among persons who were neither passengers nor employees showed an increase of 24.64 per cent, according to an announcement by the Southern's Safety Department.

During this period not a passenger was killed and fatalities among employees decreased 27.2 per cent as compared with 1921, but 86 other persons were killed as against 69 in 1921.

Of this total, 42 lost their lives while trespassing on tracks, 18 while trespassing on trains, and 28 were killed in highway crossing accidents.

"These figures show," the statement says, "that while the Southern has been able to protect the passengers who pay to ride on its trains, and the employees whose duty it is to operate them, it has not had equal success in controlling fatalities among persons who insisted on walking on tracks or climbing on trains where they had no business, or among persons who attempted to cross its tracks without taking the simple precaution to see that no train was approaching."

A LETTER

Wynne, Ark., August 14, 1922. Editor Hertford County Herald—

I receive the Herald every week and enjoy it. As my last letter went in the waste basket, will try again.

I may have boasted Arkansas too much; I love dear old North Carolina and think she has the best people in the world, but I think Arkansas is the greatest state in the Union.

I reached home on the 10th of July and got right in a hot primary election campaign. Our primary election came off on the 8th of August and as we are all democrats the result of the primary is the same as election. The first election held in this county

was in 1866—56 years ago and I took an active part in that one and have not missed a one since. I love to help my friends. My ticket won by a majority of 2 to 1, and I had lots of fun; told the boys to follow the crowd and get on the band wagon. We dominated everything from Congressman, Governor on down to Road Overseer and my man won by 2-1-2 to 1; the Ku Klux Klan won all over the state, so you see we are 100 per cent Americans and for white supremacy.

Our crops are wonderful, there is some complaint of the boll weevil but the boll weevil can't get it all. We will make lots of corn, hay and sweet potatoes. We have a fine fruit crop and plenty of watermelons and canteloupes so most of us are feeling fine. All except the defeated candidates who think they were treated mighty bad.

One who loves the Old North State. W. P. BROWN.

CONVENTION OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

New Orleans, Aug. 24.—When members of the American Legion gather in New Orleans next October for their annual national convention they will mingle with the greatest heroes of the World War. Convention officials have announced that all wearers of the congressional medal of honor, the highest American decoration for bravery, have been invited as distinguished guests to the convention and that twenty-two heroes have already accepted the invitation.

The medal of honor men will receive all honors accorded to the most distinguished guests during the five days of the convention. Their expenses to the convention and return will be paid by the Legion. They will be housed in the best hotels and will review the convention parade in the stand reserved for distinguished guests.

Only combat soldiers can receive the medal of honor and it is not granted for ordinary bravery displayed in "sticking it out" through a heavy barrage or the storming of an enemy trench. The soldier who obtains this honor is cited "conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy." Thousands of American soldiers performed feats of heroism which would have won the highest medals from any other Allied power, but the American congressional medal is reserved for super-heroes.

Medal of honor men who have accepted the convention invitation include all ranks from "buck private" to first lieutenant. There are five privates, four corporals, ten sergeants and three lieutenants. Their homes are in all parts of the country.

The honor men who have accepted the New Orleans invitation to date follow:

- Sydney G. Gumpertz, New York; Clayton K. Slack, Colon, Michigan; Richmond H. Hilton, Westville, S. C.; Edward R. Talley, Appalachia, Va.; Ralyn Hill, Oregon, Ill.; Harold A. Furlong, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Alan L. Eggers, New York; John L. Barkley, Blairtown, Mo.; Garey E. Foster, Inman, S. C.; Phillip C. Katz, San Francisco; John C. Villepigue, Camden, S. C.; N. Waldo Hatler, Neosho, Mo.; James C. Dozier, Rock Hill, S. C.; Thomas C. Neibaur, Logan, Utah; Arthur J. Forrest, Hannibal, Mo.; George S. Robb, Slains, Kansas; Thomas A. Pope, Chicago; Samuel Woodfill, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Willie Sandlin, Lawrenceburg, Ky.; Frank J. Bart, West Hoboken, N. J.; Archie A. Peck, Rochester, N. Y.; Joseph B. Adkinson, Memphis, Tenn.

TUNIS ITEMS

Miss Jessie Lassiter has returned to her home here after spending the week-end with friends and relatives around Earls.

Miss Eva Harrington of Aulander and Miss Myrtle Terry of Union spent the week-end with friends and relatives.

Miss Johnnie Lawrence and Miss Maggie Holloman and friends from near Colerain were in town on a pleasure trip Sunday afternoon.

Mr. E. M. Terry, of Union, was in town Monday.

On account of the favorable weather the streets of Tunis were quite gay Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Miller has returned to her home in Askeville after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Peele.

Mr. J. R. Wilder is still suffering some slight inconvenience due to injuries received to his shoulder at the Atlantic Coast Line Depot some several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gardner spent Sunday with relatives near Union.

What is the difference between a girl and an automobile? Answer: When an automobile goes too fast you break it. When a girl goes too fast she breaks you. Excuse me girls.

Subscribe to the HERALD.

NOT ALWAYS A SIGN

As usual, Mrs. Subbbs calvinized the dinner table conversation with an account of the new servant.

"I don't know much about her yet," she said, "but she is good-natured and harmless, at any rate."

"How did you find that out?"

"By her singing. She is always singing at her work."

"That's no sign," said Mrs. Subbbs. "A mosquito does that."

More Strategy.

"Do you ever suspect Mr. Jibway of running around with other women?"

"Certainly," said Mrs. Jibway. "You don't let him know it, do you?"

"I take particular pains to let him know it. When I want a check an ounce of suspicion is worth a pound of pleading."

Somebody to Pick On.

"I understand Mr. Peckton has taken up golf."

"Yes, and it has made a new man out of him."

"The exercise?"

"Not exactly. After years of subjection in the home, it would do your heart good to see the way he worries a caddy."

A Correct Diagnosis.

"This is no girl-and-music show," said the inebriated person to his friend when the curtain went up.

"Blest if I don't believe it's Shakespeare!"

"But the box-office man said it was just the thing for us."

"Yeah! He thought we needed sleep."



SWEET

"The sweetest girl I ever kissed," said gay young Malcolm, "Used powdered sugar on her face instead of talcum."

Mixed Spelling.

If you and I and ewe and eye and yew and eye (dear me!) Were to be spelled u and I, How mixed up we should be!

What Didn't Go Together.

Prison Visitor—And what brought you here, my man?

Convict—Well, madam, my father said when I was a boy that he hoped I would marry beauty and brains, and I wanted to please him.

Visitor—Yes.

Convict—I committed bigamy.

Splendid Opening for Trade.

Indignant Wife—I wonder what you would have done if you'd lived when men were first compelled to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows?

Indolent Husband—I should have opened a store and sold handkerchiefs.

Only Way to Reach Him.

"Mr. Jagsby has a telephone in his cellar."

"It's a house phone."

"What's the idea?"

"Mrs. Jagsby occasionally likes to exchange a word with him when he's about the premises."

Unsolicited Advice.

"Do too many cooks spoil the broth?"

"I've never experimented with broth," said Mr. Bibbles, "but too many solicitous neighbors who regard themselves as experts certainly do muss up the home brew."

Fried Out.

Quizzer—You trust your office boy with a good many important secrets. Is he reliable?

Whizzer—He caddied for me all last season and no one in the club ever questioned the scores I turned in.

Wrong Tack.

The dean had a hardbilled freshman on the carpet. The dean decided to take a fatherly attitude.

"If you were in my place," he asked kindly, "what would you do?"

"I'd resign."—Wesleyan Advance.



BLOCKED.

Bug Explorer—My, I'll never be able to cross that desert.

Mary's Little Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb, Her father shot it dead, And now it goes to school with her, Between two hunks of bread.

Success.

Marie—Is that young architect, who has taken a liking to you, successful in his calling?

Gertie—Not yet, but he will be if he keeps on calling.

Evidently.

"What's Tom doing?"

"Sowing wild oats."

"In these days? I call that sowing."

FREE!

\$5.00 IN GOLD

Beginning Friday, August 18th, the Hertford County Herald will give absolutely FREE \$5.00 in Gold to every person who will send in ten new one-year subscriptions to the Hertford County Herald. The person who sends in the FIRST ten new subscribers will receive \$10.00 in gold, so get busy and be the first.

This Offer Will Close October 1st, 1922.

Now is the time to get busy and win \$10.00, and if you are not the first you are sure of \$5.00. We have lots of these Gold Pieces, and if you don't get one don't blame us. We are just rear'in to give you one.

These ten subscribers must be for one year and PAID in ADVANCE. Don't wait, get busy now. You will be surprised to know how quick you can get ten subscribers, if you will only get out and start.

The Hertford County Herald is one of the best weekly newspapers in the state and is worth anybody's \$1.50, so when you ask a man to subscribe, you will be glad to tell him you are selling the Hertford County Herald.

We will also give you \$5.00 in gold for twenty renewals for one year. In other words a renewal counts just half as much as a new one. If you get ten renewals and five new subscribers you will win \$5.00 just the same as ten new ones.

Remember This Offer Absolutely Closes October 1st, 1922.

Just as soon as you get the first subscriber send his name in so we can start the paper at once. We will give you credit for the number of subscribers you send in and when you get ten we will give you \$5.00 in gold.

If there is anything about this offer that you do not understand, we will be glad to explain it to you by letter, or in person at this office.

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