

BOLL WEEVIL DESTROYING MUCH COTTON IN GEORGIA

Ahoskie Farmer Gives Observations Made On Large Cotton Plantations

"There is no doubt in my mind now about the damage the Boll Weevil will do to cotton," says J. T. Parker, Ahoskie farmer, who has just returned to his home here after a two weeks visit to Tennessee and South Georgia. "The weevil is in South Georgia and he is playing havoc with the cotton crop. Cotton blooms, 'forms,' and young bolls. Notwithstanding the free use of calcium arsenate and other forms of poison, the Georgia planters have a gloomy outlook."

Taking an automobile trip through the country adjacent to Moultrie, Ga., Mr. Parker says he stopped at several large cotton plantations and asked for the privilege of examining the cotton, to discover the weevils. At every farm visited, he found weevils in abundance, examining the forms and bolls closely, and in two out of every three a weevil was discovered. Many forms were falling to the ground before maturing; and the bolls examined were about three-fourths destroyed by the weevil, which was still in there finishing the job of wrecking the boll before it was ready to open.

Mr. Parker handled several of the weevils, and knows now how they look, besides being fully aware of the damage he is wreaking to cotton further South. One large farmer having 1,000 acres planted to cotton despairingly offered to take exactly 150 bales for his harvest. Another smaller farmer, having fifteen acres, did not want but 3 bales for his crop. At both of these farms large supplies of boll weevil poison had been used, the smaller farmer having worked days and nights trying to cultivate his crop and keep off the weevil.

In neither instance, had the poison done much good, notwithstanding the fact that the Georgia State Department of Agriculture is sanguine in its belief that the weevil will be partially destroyed through a free use of the poison. The large farmer Mr. Parker conversed with said he had just finished applying the last of a solid carload of poison shipped to him by manufacturers. He was then raving at fever heat for just one good opportunity to tell the manufacturers where to get off; the poison had not stopped the weevil.

"Diversification of crops is the only solution," is what Georgia farmers and business men say. The weevil cannot be controlled, they say, unless he is starved out, and that is what is being preached down there. "We people must raise more food and feed crops, cut down our cotton acreage, and plant something else, or we are done for," is the way one fellow expressed it.

Since his trip through these two states, Mr. Parker thinks just about 100 per cent more of North Carolina than ever before. "Everywhere I went," he said, "people were pointing to North Carolina, and its wonderful progress along all lines, especially agriculturally and its good roads program." He always believed North Carolina was the greatest of them all and now he says he knows it. And, he is not beside himself in that belief, either; all through the South North Carolina stands as the supreme example of progress.

ENJOYABLE PARTY ATTENDED BY MANY

A most delightful evening was spent in the home of Miss Bessie Cowan on July 26th when she entertained in honor of her house guests, Miss Elizabeth Thompson of Suffolk, Va., and Miss Blanche Holloman of Rocky Mount. After the guests had been received they took part in an interesting game of progressive conversation which was succeeded by a game of progressive hearts. Then followed an entertaining contest in which the winners were Miss Elizabeth Dilday and Mr. Ray Burden. Music was rendered all during the evening by Misses Mitchell, Feldman and Dilday. This was enjoyed by all. At eleven o'clock a delicious iced course of refreshments was served and at eleven-thirty the guests departed declaring that they had spent a most pleasant evening.

The guests were as follows; Misses Elizabeth Thompson of Suffolk, Va., Blanche Holloman of Rocky Mount, Viola Odom, Josephine Cowan, Bessie Cowan, Elizabeth Dilday, Ethelyn Cowan, Rose Mitchell, Sylvia Applebaum, Arles Isenhower, Etta Feldman, Ada Belle Sessoms, Mildred Feldman of Baltimore and Mrs. G. J. Newbern. Messrs. Ray Burden, Oliver Cooke, Westley Chamblee, Joseph Burden of Aulander, Thomas Baker, Horace Garrett, John White, Arthur Greene, Robert Hoggard, Maurice Mitchell, Sidney Feldman of Baltimore.

JUDGE KERR'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

known as here and at other points in his district saying he was advocating education of whites and negroes together. He branded such reports as contemptible and not worthy of denial from him.

After suggesting to the jury that it examine the affairs of county officers, he urged that they pass along a few bouquets to the officials who are doing good work. "Don't wait until they are dead to strew the flowers; give them praise (if they deserve it) while they are living."

The criminal docket was immediately taken up after adjournment for dinner Monday. Five cases were disposed of during the afternoon, only one going to the jury. Ramey Manly, colored of Harrellsville, was found not guilty by the jury of the larceny of a bag of sugar from the Albemarle Steam Navigation Company.

For failure to dip cattle, three persons were let go with payment of the costs, judgment being suspended for first violation. Each defendant explained to Judge Kerr that violation of the law would not be continued and that they intended respecting the dipping regulations hereafter. Solicitor Midgett told the court he would not recommend any suspended judgments for second offense.

NORFOLK FAIR WILL BE BIGGER AND BETTER

The fourth annual Norfolk Fair will be held as usual this year Labor Day Week, opening Monday, Sept. 3. There will be six big days and six big nights, the official announcement declares and the program scheduled bears out this statement.

Special attention will be devoted to the big show, which has an overture of daylight fireworks every day and which will be repeated at night with more fireworks. May Wirth in the most celebrated and sensational equestrienne act will be one of the features. She is now being starred with the Walter L. Mains circus. The Mable Cody serial circus is another of the big acts which the Fair will show. This act has a number of death-defying feats, which are of the "goose-flesh and hair-raising" kind. These two big features are only a part of the elaborate program.

Then there will be racing, both harness and running events, with a steep-lechase every day to wind up the excitements. In the harness classes three stake races for fast trotters and pacers are announced, as well as seven other open classes. There will be a running event every day as well as the chase of the jumpers.

The exhibits this year will surpass anything yet shown, J. N. Montgomery, manager of the Fair says. The United States Department of Agriculture will have a special exhibit, from the bureau of animal industry, one of the most interesting that the Fair will show. The fact that the government has taken special cognizance of the Norfolk Fair is a tribute to its importance. The government does not exhibit at anything less than a State Fair. Norfolk's claim as an interstate exposition is consequently upheld and indorsed by the Federal authorities.

Organized labor, too, has officially indorsed the Fair by voting to hold the Labor Day program of games and sports at the Fair grounds. The field inside the race track oval will be given over to the various athletic events, which will start at 4 p. m.

BRANTLEYS GROVE NEWS

Miss Ruth Stephenson of Kelford visited Miss Bertha Willoughby Friday afternoon.

Miss Willie Mae Horton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. T. Harmon of Powellsville last week.

Miss Margaret Pierce spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. J. W. Overton, Jr.

Miss Nolie Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson of Kelford are visiting the latter's daughter, Mrs. D. E. Minton, this week.

Mrs. Williford, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williford and little daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overton, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brinkley of Center Grove was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brinkley Friday afternoon.

Miss Ray Hughson spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Evelyn Kiff.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Flythe of Ahoskie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Overton Sunday.

This spring a total of 440,899 crates of strawberries went out of that part of North Carolina served by the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. This comprises the main berry region of the State. This shows that there was an increase of 155,688 crates over last year, and good prices were received for the berries shipped.

KNOW YOUR COUNTY; READ THE HERALD

Two years ago, the newspapers of North Carolina began what was termed a publicity campaign to "Know Your Own State." Since that date these mediums of publicity have sought to inform North Carolinians of the greatness of their own State. Its resources, developed and undeveloped, have been told over and over. The state government, its finances, and all essential facts necessary for the ordinary citizen to know in order to make him or her a good citizen have been written of.

That campaign has already created a better educated citizenship—education that can be of working value to every person.

The HERALD is undertaking to conduct a companion program, applying to the county in which published. For several months, the inner workings of the county government has been given wide, accurate and detailed publicity in its columns. This newspaper spends time and money in securing the information it has been handing its readers. But, it counts the cost richly repaid, if it can be the means of fostering a keener sense of citizenship, and a better working knowledge of what is taking place in the county.

While it has done that, its columns have also been thrown wide open to the news of every single community in the county. Persons like to read of persons; it is people they are interested in. To make a good study of this angle of newspapering, suppose you take any issue of the Herald and count the different names of persons in that issue. In that respect it stands out in bold relief.

Then turn to the "State News," read it and each week the HERALD comes to your home, learn something new about North Carolina. You will find it all in this newspaper from week to week.

Subscribe to the Herald; do it now.

BETHLEHEM NEWS

Several in our community attended the Sunday School convention at Union last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker and Miss Irene Parker from near Montgomerys Mill were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gower Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Elsie Johnson and Mr. Alvah Slack returned to their home in Norfolk last Sunday after spending several days with relatives in the Adkins' home home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughson from Hickory Chapel were guests of Mr. C. F. Peelle and family Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Stokes, on last Thursday, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hill and children from Ahoskie visited friends and relatives here on Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. Troy Hill, Clyde Slaughter and Robert Thomas attended the lawn party at Brantleys Grove last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Simons spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Simons near Mt. Tabor. While there they attended the convention.

Mr. Joe Vann and Miss Jessie Vann spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hill.

Raleigh White, little son of Mrs. S. J. Hill, was bitten by a snake while playing in the yard. He was rushed to the doctor at once and is now doing nicely.

Misses Rosa Lee Slaughter and Britton Slaughter returned home Sunday after spending the week with their sister, Mrs. Roy Overton in Phoebus, Va.

Several from this community attended the Masonic picnic at Cole-rain last Thursday.

NOTICE

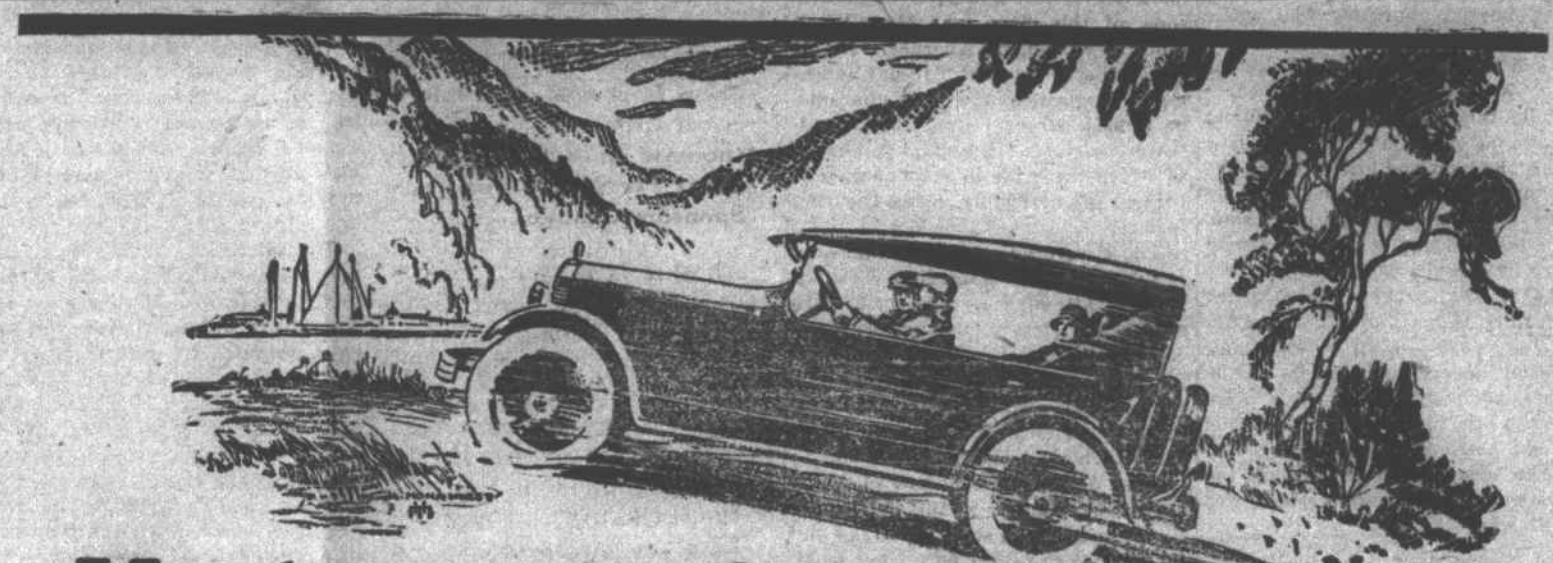
Notice is hereby given that a Ford runabout has been left in my yard, at Ahoskie, N. C., by R. B. Speller, said Speller having left this State. I will, therefore, dispose of the said car, if after thirty days' notice claim is not made.

This 11th day of July, 1923.
T-13-23-4t. C. S. YEATES.

SECOND HAND OLIVER TYPE- WRITER, cheap. W. R. JOHNSON.

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Excellent equipment in all departments.
Session 1923-1924 begins September 4.
Entrance requirements for Freshman Class, 15 units—English, 3; History, 2; Mathematics, 2½; Science, 1; Elective, 6½.
For catalog, illustrated circulars, and entrance blanks, write E. B. OWEN, Registrar.

Opportunities
lie all around for the man who has "ready money."
The man who hasn't it is already embarrassed by seeing the other fellow seize the "big chance" and forge ahead.
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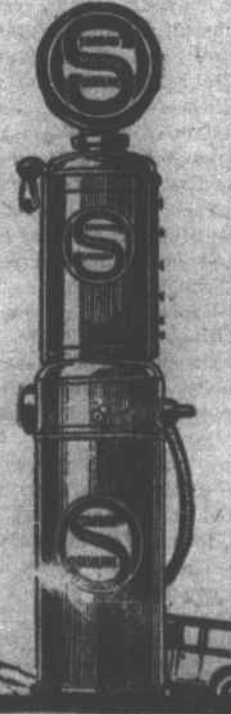
If all you needed in a gasoline was quick starting—or if you were always just accelerating—or always on a hill or always out in broad open country, it would not be so difficult to produce a gasoline that would exactly meet your needs.

But in driving you are frequently changing pace—starting, accelerating, running idle, starting again, taking a hill, coasting or passing somebody. This need for easily changing pace has been one of the motor designer's great problems—and a problem for the oil refiner.

"Standard", the Balanced Gasoline, does everything that a motor fuel should do—naturally and easily. It is harder to make than a one-sided, unbalanced gasoline, yet it costs you no more. You can get it conveniently anywhere from those red pumps with the S. O. sign.

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