

Fifty Years for Uncle Sam



Among those distinguished for long and faithful service in Uncle Sam's employ are Mrs. Lillie Beard and Mrs. Letitia Calhoun, both of whom have rounded out a half century of duty in the Treasury Department at Washington.

COTTON RUST CONTROLLED BY POTASH FERTILIZER

Raleigh, April 12—Cotton suffers tremendous damage on certain North Carolina soils each year from a disease commonly called rust. The trouble occurs on certain soil types which are generally deficient in potash and organic matter and while farmers have known for several years that the trouble may be corrected, there is heavy damage to the cotton crop each year because of the disease.

Typical rust is not associated in any way with the attacks of insects or disease organisms," says G. W. Fant, extension plant disease specialist at State College. "The North Carolina Experiment Station has found from its tests and from demonstrations made by practical growers that the most effective treatment of rust is a liberal application of a fertilizer containing at least 200 pounds of kainit or 50 pounds of muriate of potash per acre. Where practical, a crop rotation should be practiced that will add organic matter to the soil."

Mr. Fant states that rust should never be confused with wilt, a disease which is prevalent in the eastern part of North Carolina. Control measures for rust are not effective against wilt because this latter trouble is caused by a fungus which enters the roots of the plant from the soil. Wilt may be distinguished by a blackened streak found when cutting into the stem of affected plants. The plants will be stunted and the limbs are abnormally long. This disease will cause the death of plants in early season and some will die throughout the season. It is controlled, states Mr. Fant, by planting wilt resistant cotton. Loss from rust often amounts to 50

A Letter from Daddy



During the war, John S. Stevenson, of Vineland, N. J., was gassed, which caused his death. But before "passing on" he wrote seventeen letters to his son Dick, who is now age five. Every birthday, until he is twenty-one, "Dicky" will receive a letter from Daddy, to guide his steps in avoiding youths' pitfalls. The last letter will be sent him on his wedding day.

percent of the crop. The trouble is distinguished by a mottled appearance of the leaves, which later turn reddish brown and finally drop leaving the stalk bare.

It's a slow day in Europe when another cabinet isn't resigned to its fate.

PERSONALLY

By Cole Savage

Since it took two weeks for my frivolous letter to get in the Franklin Times I shall write you a serious one this time. The frivolous one was more or less an attempt to satisfy the boy who wanted something funny. There will be no more of them except by special request.

I wanted to see and hear Aaron Sapiro in Raleigh last week but farm agent duties kept me in Harnett county. Since his magic rise from an humble beginning to a lawyer nationally known I have wanted to see and hear him.

Did any of you hear Will Rogers in Greenville? I wanted to hear him there but could not get away. I hope several Franklin Countians heard him as he is a real humorist.

While advertising our second poultry car this week I killed my first chicken in North Carolina when I ran over a black hen. Just couldn't help it and there resolved to drive more careful when hens are crossing the road in front of me.

I got my report all ready for the county commissioners Monday only to have them adjourn after an abbreviated session and before I got to make it. It disgusted me to let them get away before I could give an account of the deeds in the body last month, not that I had so much to report to them for I hadn't, but I felt it was my duty.

A blind man on the streets of Lillington the other day attracted my sympathy. I wonder how it seems to be forever in the dark.

Seen Through My Windshield A woman in Dunn wearing a black bonnet.

A baby on the front porch crawling on its all-fours.

A negro farmer hauling manure in a steer cart.

Hundreds of sand piles on the edge of the highway waiting to repair the asphalt.

A boy too small to go to school tussling with his father's axe.

Two big cars zip past me, each anxious for the front end of the road.

Seven little negro boys on their way to school. I wonder where the other three are.

Father and three sons loading a wagon from a fodder stack.

Sign: "Benson leads the State ship-pin native poultry."

Another sign: Benson has only creamery in Eastern Carolina."

Still another: "7 churches in Benson."—Benson is not as large as Louisburg.

Going through Lillington: A colored man driving a two-mule wagon and a little boy following, riding a Shetland pony.

Just out of town: The boy is driving the mules and the negro is riding the pony. The boy's ambition is "I want to be a man."

A family mail box in Sampson county. "John W. Dawson" printed on one side and "Maggie Dawson" on the other. I have passed thousands of mail boxes but this is the first one I remember seeing with the names of both owners on it.

MILL ROCK ITEMS

As we saw our items in print we will call again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler spent bed time with Mrs. W. S. May Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wheeler visited his mother, Mrs. J. R. Wheeler Sunday.

Mrs. Millard Wheeler, of New York, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wheeler the past week.

Mrs. J. Holmes is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. Phelps this week.

Mr. Percy Thomson was visiting Mr. Oscar Phelps Sunday.

Mr. Rufus May, Mr. Sam Sykes, Miss Erma and Eula May motored to High Bridge Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wheeler motored to High Bridge Monday to attend the Flat Rock Sunday school picnic.

Mr. Joe Cooke spent Saturday night with Mr. Rufus May.

POP CORN.

A good many Congressmen must think that tax relief means relieving the people of their money by taxation.

At least the men in the French cabinet never get in a rut

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Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required By the Act of Congress of August 24th, 1912.

Of Franklin Times published weekly at Louisburg, N. C., for April 1926, State of North Carolina, County of Franklin, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared the owner of the Franklin Times and the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc, of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: A. F. Johnson, Louisburg, N. C.

That the owner is A. F. Johnson, Louisburg, N. C.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are none.

A. F. JOHNSON, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of April, 1926.

JAMES B. KING, N. F. My commission expires January 16, 1928.

People won't get really hysterical over a diamond robbery until the thieves get to working in a few weeks.

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LOUISBURG, N. C.

Fresh pastures will cause increased milk flow and a decrease in butterfat content. Keep this in mind when separating the milk and settling with the creamery.

Let the work animals run out in the open pasture some of the warm nights, advise livestock workers at State College.

Eye used the first tear gas and they say it worked.

There is a great deal of talk on the political party lines.

ROTH'S GREAT SPRING SALE STILL GOING ON

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On our High Grade Self Rising Flour. This includes White House, Peerless and all self rising flours. This will bring prices down to \$9.25 for Saturday and Monday only.

We announced two weeks ago to buy flour quick. Since that time flour has advanced about 55 cents a barrel. Below we are quoting you Chicago prices of April 1st, which will show another 25 cent advance.

SHARP GAINS IN VALUE OF WHEAT

Rushes To Buy Forced Prices Up 5 Cents a Bushel; Corn Also Up

Chicago, April 13.—(AP)—Rushes to buy to avoid being trapped through possible exhaustion of May supply of wheat here forced the wheat market up 5 cents a bushel today.

Meat Lard and Sugar included in these Specials.

The Hudson Store Co.

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