

**RIGHT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST N. C. SHIPPERS**

**\$110 More to Ship Carload of Truck From Eastern Carolina than from California.**

Raleigh, Sept. 30.—That markets of the west are closed to Carolina truck shippers by reason of the appalling discrimination, is an interesting discovery made by Josiah Williams, recent candidate for governor, who is devoting his time to the interests of the Port Terminals and the Transportation measure upon which the voters are to pass in the coming election.

Chesapeake oyster shipper, Mr. Williams pointed out, can ship oysters to Kansas City for 17 cents a gallon less than his competitor in North Carolina can ship them to the same city—and this 17 cents is a handicap which the Carolinian must overcome.

A California truck grower, for another example, he declares, can ship more than 3,000 miles to the great consuming markets of the north for \$119 a car less than his competitor can ship into the same market.

Woodlawn & Co., Morehead City, reported a carload of oysters to Kansas City. Mr. Bailey said: "they found the rate from Baltimore was 17 cents a gallon less than from Morehead City. This discrimination against Carolina oysters accounts for the fact that, notwithstanding we have abundant oyster beds on our coast and the waters to develop the industry, we can make no progress as compared with Virginia and Maryland shippers.

North Carolina were on equal footing with its competitors, it could command the oyster market. Mr. Bailey stated, citing the fact that the Carolina oyster, put up at Morehead City, determines the price on the Atlantic coast. This is because water transportation, through the Panama Canal, permits Morehead City to compete on equal footing with its rivals. Adequate port facilities and better transportation, he is convinced, will solve the State's rate problems.

**ANT SPRING PASTURE CROPS.**

County Agent Broom of Union county in view of the short corn crop, advises Union farmers to plant plenty of clover and spring pasture crops. Mr. Broom writing in the Monroe Journal says:

Every available acre should be plowed in the growing of food, clover and grazing crops this winter. Pasturing hogs, rape, rye, and corn should be sown as soon as the soil gets in condition. Rye makes the very best winter pastures for hogs, and it is sure on all types of soil. If hogs have a good rye pasture they can be carried through the winter with very little grain. It is needless to sow rape except on rich soil. A few rows planted in the field will be of great value when the hogs are fed to the fattening hogs in connection with corn. It will make the corn worth more.

For early grazing and green forage, Abruzzi rye and winter barley come best. If these crops are sown on good soil and sown early they will furnish grazing through the winter. The land is in condition to put live-stock on. They often get growth enough to mow and take to the barn by the last of March. So, if we have enough forage to carry the stock on until March and have a few rows of Abruzzi rye and barley we will be all right until other crops come. We have been growing rye as a winter crop for twenty-two years, and it has never been a year that we have not felt like patting ourselves on the back in March for having done so. It is worth all it costs to see the hogs grazing it regardless of the good that is stored in the barn.

We sowed a good sized patch to clover a few days ago, in this we will have clover and oats. This will not be the turnips but will give a fine feed next spring. Six acres of clover land was broken during the weather, and as soon as this land is in condition to work we will sow clover, vetch, and crimson clover for hay.

On our cotton land we expect, as the land is in condition to work, to sow one-half bushel of Abruzzi rye, fifteen pounds of crimson clover seed per acre, this for cover and grazing. Our corn crop is one-fourth of a normal crop. Soy beans, which were planted in the row with the corn, are fine. The corn will be cut and shredded. We have been leaving the soy beans in the land, but they will be taken out for hay this time. On two acres of this land we expect to sow Abruzzi rye and crimson clover. We expect the rye to be large enough to mow by April 1. The rye will then come again and be ready to cut with crimson clover by May 1st, judging by experience. We are going to sow acres to barley and vetch. The vetch should be in dough state by the middle of May, at which time it will be cut for hay. This will give hay for work stock. The balance of the corn land will be sown to oats and crimson clover, should be cut by tenth of May, at least. The lespedeza land will be turned in and sown to Abruzzi rye and crimson clover. The gen-

eral oat crop should be ready to harvest early in June. This is our plan to meet the emergency brought about by a short corn and hay crop, and we have the utmost confidence in its efficiency.

Farmers who desire to sow Abruzzi rye and barley should arrange to get the seed at once.

Every farmer should make it a point to sow some vetch. It is the greatest winter legume we have. It is as fool proof as lespedeza, and will do for us in winter what lespedeza does in the summer. The one essential to success with vetch is inoculation.

**OBSERVATIONS**

**Talk Heard on the Street by Talkers Who Talk.**

"My cotton and everybody else's in my neighborhood is rotting on the stalk," said a farmer. "Even the green leaves are falling off. And they are sending reports to Washington that cotton in this county will average 70 per cent."

"Radio is all the go these days," said a radio fan. "but I tell you one thing—the apparatus is expensive, although now and then you can get some fine music through them. But everything you get now costs lots of money, no matter what it is."

"Fishermen have not had much chance to catch the finny fellows this year," said one of our anglers. "The Creeks and rivers have been too full and the water too muddy to have any luck. But the bird season will soon be on, and from what I hear, the fields are full of Bob Whites."

"This has been a rainy fall," remarked a farmer, and so far as I am concerned I don't believe any of us will make it. I opened every boll of cotton on one stalk the other day and found them rotten on the inside although the outside of the boll appeared to be all right. Not only were the bolls rotten, but they were full of weevils. I am sure I will not make a fourth of a crop of cotton."

"Did you see the sign in front of the hotel," asked a citizen. "Right in front of the hotel stands a miniature lake of water and some wag had stuck up this sign on the edge of the water—'The Griffin Lake. Fishing and Boating.' Now this property belongs to the county and it is up to the commissioners to keep the square in good condition. Look all around the courthouse and see what has been there for years. I, for one, will not vote for a single commissioner who will not promise to put this property in good shape."

John Brest, of Sandy Lake, Pa., 25 years ago covered the letters "1889" on a turtle's back and turned it loose. A few days ago he caught the same turtle.

Do you want entertainment of a wholesome nature. See Narder Bros. Big Shows at the County Fair next week.

**BUILD A HOME IN PITTSBORO.**

**Death of Mr. John T. Rosser.**

Contributed.

John Thomas Rosser died at his home near Cumock Saturday afternoon, September 20, 1924, following an illness of several weeks. He was thirty nine years old.

The funeral services were held at Asbury M. E. Church, Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. L. Wicker of Gulf. A large and sympathetic congregation filled the church to overflowing to pay their last tribute of love and respect. The remains were placed to rest in the Asbury cemetery beside his child that preceded him several years ago.

The pallbearers, Garland Perry, Charles Seagroves, Dewey Burns, Lemuel Perry, Louis Seagroves, and Gaddy Burns, were nephews of Mr. Rosser.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. John T. Rosser, who before her marriage was Miss Selma Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burns; one son, Worth; five daughters, Helen Stella, Elizabeth, Dorothy, and little Ruby who is about two months old; father, Mr. J. A. Rosser, and step-mother, Mrs. J. A. Rosser; one brother, Henry Rosser, Atlanta, Ga., and five sisters, Mrs. N. W. Burns, Mrs. Thomas Seagroves, Mrs. N. W. Perry Cumock, Mrs. Waddell, Goldston, and Mrs. O. D. Burns, Tramway.

After the first few days of sickness Mr. Rosser realized that his condition was serious and told his family and friends that there was little hope of his recovery, but assured them of his faith in Christ, and that he was satisfied. Friends and loved ones, physicians and nurses were untiring in their efforts but were unable to stay the hand of the grim messenger.

In the death of Mr. Rosser the family have lost a devoted husband and father, the community a loyal friend and neighbor. He always heard the call of the needy and his hand was ever ready to help. His services to others, his helpfulness and kindness in the hour of need will be, to many a precious memory.

We bow to the will of our Heavenly Father who doeth all things well, upon whose precious promises we stand, in the hope of meeting our departed friend in the Better Land, there to share with him the joys of Heaven's eternal blessings.

"Father of the fatherless and a judge of the widows, is God in his holy habitation." Psalm, 68:5.

**MONROE SMITH NARROWLY ESCAPES DROWNING.**

Siler City, September 27.—Monroe Smith a well known farmer living northeast of Siler City had a narrow escape from drowning one morning this week when he attempted to cross Rocky River at the Kirkman ford in a one horse wagon. The stream was swollen on account of the heavy rain of the previous night and Mr. Smith realized after he had driven in that he and his horse were in for a close call. The wagon came apart in the middle, bed with its seven bushels of wheat floated down stream with Mr. Smith, who is well up in years clinging on. Some 200 yards below he managed to get to the bank and climbed out. It was not until help could be secured that the horse was rescued down the river having hitched to her the front part of the wagon.

**STRANGE AND CURIOUS.**

**Peculiarities That Will Astonish Almost Anyone.**

The Germans are manufacturing chewing gum.

Union beggars in New York get five dollars an hour.

Two girls in Lexington Ky., fought a duel with knives. Over a man, of course.

A diamond in a woman's tooth in Columbus, Ohio, paid for the funeral expenses.

A dress, made of human hair of many colors, was on exhibition in London recently.

A new lie detector has been invented. If you tell a lie the instrument will detect it.

A dog financier in Los Angeles has a dog four months old that only weighs 19 ounces.

An Iowa woman, wearing a pedometer, found she walked five miles a day around the house.

John Ducher of Mansfield, N. Y., fell from his wagon into a few inches of water and was drowned.

The minute hand on a clock in New York weighs 2,200 pounds. The clock is said to be the largest in the world.

Because her husband would not bathe, his wife, Mrs. Lulu V. MiKee, of Brooklyn, has filed suit for divorce.

A young lady in Detroit, Mich., was shot by her sweetheart when she rejected him. She relented and married him in jail.

The hottest place on earth is in Persia. For 40 days and nights in July and August the temperature was above 100 degrees.

A motherless chick has been adopted by a crow. When the crow is not near the chick cuddles with a cat and her kittens to keep warm.

Claude Belzer, 18 years old of Noblesville, Ind., killed a man to get 15 cents to go to a show. He is in jail charged with the murder.

A man weighing 410 pounds was recently married at Peru, Ind. The young lady weighed 390 pounds. The man is 54 and the blushing bride 44.

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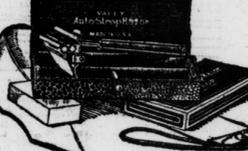
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