### REPORT OF RANDOLPH FARM DEMONSTRATOR

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE YIELDS OF THE FARMERS AND BOYS OF RANDOLPH COUNTY

R. J. Pierce, County Home, Asheboro, No. 2, 3 acres, yield; 50 bu, per A. Robert Blair, Progress, 4 acres; yield 50 bu. per acre. W. E. English, boy, member corn club, Glenola, 1 acre, yield; 40 bu. per A E. T. Pool. boy, Asheboro, No. 2, 1 acre, yield; 50 bu, per acre.

James A. Ledwell, boy, member corn club, Trinity, No. 1, 1 acre, yield; 51bu J. M. Davis, Millboro, No. 1, 16 acres 50 bu, per acre. D. C. Poel, Ashebore, No. 2, 2 acres yield; 50 bu. per acre. E. Staley, Julian, 4 acres, yield; 60 bu. per, acre.

Mell Garner, Julian, 2 acres; yield, 50 bu. per acre. Howard Redding, boy member corn club, Trinity, No. 1, 1 acre yield; 40 bu, per acre.

Beckerdite, Randleman, No. 3, 5 acres; yield, 50 bu, per acre. J. M. Canoy, Randleman, No. 5, 1 acre; yield, 35 bu per acre.
Jordan Hill, boy, member corn club, Jackson's Creek, 1 acre; yield 87 bu

5 pounds per acre, Earl Hill, boy, member corn club, Jackson's Creek, 1 acre; yield 58 bu

50 lbs. per acre. John Delk, Jackson's Creek, 4 acres; yield 60 bu, per acre.

E. H. Hoover, Farmer, 1 acre; gield, 41 bu. per acre. Forrester, boy, member corn club, Ramseur No. 2, 1 acre; yield

83 bu. 15 lbs. per acre. J. O. Forrester, Ramseur 2, 16 seres; yield, 50 bu, per acre.

E. Hinson, Franklinville No. 1, 1 scre; yield 50 bu, per acre. C. Stout, Ramseur, No. 1, 6 acres; yield, 50 bu, per acre.

Black, Franklinville No. 1, 2 acres; yield, 50 bu. per acre. Webster, Franklinville No. 1, 1 acre; yield, 55 bu. per acre.

J. A. Webster, Jr., Franklinville No. 1, 1 acre; yield, 60 bu. per acre. Williams, Staley, 1 acre; yield, 50 bu, per acre.

R. E. Williams, Staley, I acre; yield, 50 bu, per acre.
J. W. Williams, Ramseur, 1 acre; yield, 55 bu, per acre.
J. W. Williams, Ramseur, 1 acre; yield, 56 bu, per acre.
R. E. Caviness, Ramseur, No. 1, 2 acres; yield, 50 bu, per acre.
W. H. Parks, Ramseur No. 2, 2 acres; yield, 50 bu, per acre.

Boyd Reitzel, boy member corn club, Ramseur No. 2, 1 acre; yield, 40 bu.

John Reitzel, Ramseur, No. 2, 2 acres; yield, 50 bu. per acre. Walter Reitzel, boy member corn club, Ramseur No. 2, 1 acre; yield, 37 bu

Mike Reitzel, Ramseur No. 2, 2 acres; yield, 40 bu. per acre. C. L. Frazier, Staley, No. 1, 1 acre; yield, 50 bu. per acre. John Rush, Ashaboro No. 3, 5 acres; yield, 60 bu, per acre.
Roble Tant, Ashaboro No. 3, 2 acres; yield, 50 bu, per acre. Bill Tent, Ashebore, No. 3, 2 acres; yield, 55 bu, per acre. Bill Tank, Asachoro, No. 3, 2 acres; yield, 55 bu, per acre. J. W. Rush, Asheboro, No. 3, 1 acres; yield, 56 bu, per acre. L. D. Love, Asheboro, No. 3, 5 acres; yield, 50 bu, per acre. S. A. Allred, Staley, 10 acres; yield 50 bu, per acre. N. A. Kimrey, Liberty, No. 2, 55 acres; yield, 5000 bu in all.

E. A. Skiny, Strieby, 4 acres yield; 60 bu, per acre.
W. H. Boling, Sengrove No. 2, 4 acres; yield 46 bu, per acre.
Jack Welch, Pagab, 2 acres; 55 bushels per acre. William Lucas, Scaprove No. 2, 4 acres; yield 46 bushels per acre. A. Monvoe: Seagrove No. 1, 1 mere; yield 50 bushels
A. King, Seagrove No. 2, 4 acres; yield 46 bushels per nere.

Herbert Tysov, Erect, 1 acre; yield 40 bushels per acre. Tommy Powers, Bennett, I acre; yield 39 bushels per acre.

John Cox, Ore Hill, I acre; yield 50 bushels; Levi Cox, Ore Hill, 5 acres; yield 40 bushels per acre. E. B. Cox, Ore Hill No. 2, 2 acres; yield 75 bushels per acre.

Henry Yow, Coleridge, 2 acres; yield 51 bushels per acre. D. F. Davis, Coleridge, 1 acre; yield 75 bushels. Hugh Coward, Ramseur No. 2, 1 acre; yield 40 bushels. Hugh Parks, Franklinville, 3 acres; yield 126 bushels in all. Jesse Spinks, corn club boy, Randleman No. 2, 1 acre; 72 bushels per acre Roy Foust, corn club boy, Millboro No. 1, 1 acre, 48 bushels.

H. H. Davis, Millboro No. 2, 6 acres; yield 75 bushels per acre Brower York, Millboro No. 1, 1 acre; yield, 52 bu, per acre. E. E. Brown, Randleman No. 3, 1 acre; yield, 49 bu, per acre. W. J. Moore, Franklinville No. 1, 1 acre; yield, 40 bu, per acre. Frank Kearns, Bombay, I acre; yield, 56 bu. per acre. J. S. Loffin, Sol, 1 acre; yield, 50 bu. per acre. J. M. Alired, Franklinville No. 1, 1 acre; yield, 86 bu. per acre.

J. M. Airee, Frankinson (So. 1). David Kivett, Staley, 1 acre; yield, 65 bu. per acre. Tull McPherson, Liberty No. 2, 2 acres; yield, 60 bu. per acre. Lee Deik, Jackson's Creek, 4 acres; yield, 52 bu. per acre. E. L. York, Randleman No. 2, 11 acres; yield, 400 bu. in all. J. M. Williams, Liberty No. 1, 5 acres; yield, 75 bu, per acre. Ed Williams, Ramseur, 1 acre; yield, 60 bu, per acre. J. O Redding, Asheboro, 2 acres; yield, 60 bu, per acre.

Charlie Lewis, Hill's Store, 1 acre; yield, 40 bu. per acre.
On these same farms the corn where they farmed as before, the yields are not over 40 to 50 per cent as large.

The following are the names and addresses of farmers who tried one acr

more in permanent grass and clover, and other legumes: Richardson, Seagrove No. 1, 1 acre sowed 'a 1918; 2006 pour

Richardson, Seagrove No. 1, 9 acres sowed

J. R. Reitzel, Ramseur No. 2, 1 acre sowed in 1913.

A. E. Staley, Julian, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 3,500 pounds.

A. E. Staley, Julian, 1 acre sowed in 1913; 2,000 pounds.

A. E. Staley, Julian, 15 acres sowed in 1914. John Delk, Jackson's Creek, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 6,000 pounds. John Delk, Jackson's Creek, 2 acres sowed in 1913; 3,000 pounds.

J. M. Williams, Liberty No. 1, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 2,500. W. T. Foushee, Ramseur No. 2, 3 acres sowed in 1913. No. 1, 1 acre sowed in 1972; 3,004 pounds. H. Kearns, Hill's Store, 1 acre sowed in 1914.

Delf York, Asheboro, 2 acres sowed in 1913; 4,000 pounds. R. J. Lawrence, Sengrove No. 1, 1 acre sowed in 1913; 2:000 pounds. A. Monroe, Sengrove No. 1, 2 acres sowed in 1912; 3,000 pounds.

Monroe, Sengrove No. 1, 1 acre sowed in 1913. Alpheus Auman, Seagrove No. 2, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 3,000 pounds J. O. Redding, Asheboro, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 614 tons. Herbert Tysor, Erect. I acre sowed in 1912; 3,500 pounds.

S. Redding, Trinity No. 1, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 3;500 pounds. J. O. Redding, Asheboro, 1 acre sowed in 1913; 2,000 pounds. J. O. Redding, Asheboro, 212 neres sowed in 1914.

Joe Spencer, Trinity No. 1, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 2,500 pounds. Lewis Thomas, Fuller's No. 1, 1 acre sowed in 1913; 3,000 pounds. L. C. Cranford, New Hope Acaden y, 1 acre sowed in 1913; 2,500 pounds A. J. Macon, Farmer, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 2,560 pounds.

Worth Lowe, Asheboro No. 3, 21/2 acres sowed in 1913; 8,000 pounds. I. H. Foust, Ramseur No. 2, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 3,500 pounds.

John Caviness, Coleridge, 5 acres sowed in 1913. Clay Chisholm, Staley No. 1, 1 acre sowed in 1913.

C. Hammer, Asheboro, 3 acres sowed in 1913. J. A English, Glenola, 1 acre sowed in 1914. A. W. Council, Glenola, 7 acres sowed in 1914 in crimson clover and oats

E. L. York, Randleman No. 2, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 5 tons, sold for \$100.

J. O. Forrester, Ramseur, 1 acre sowed in 1912; 3,500 pounds. Hugh Parks, Franklinville, 4 acres sowed in 1914. W. J. Scarboro, Asheboro, 1 acre sowed in 1913; 3,000 pounds

In addition to the corn and grass demonstration, the Department of Ag riculture has done all in its power to stimulate an interest among the far mers to terrace their rolling land to prevent it from washing, and get far mers to build fences with woven wire fence, and sowing of crimson clover to turn under, and crimson clover and oats to mow as feed and also permanent grasses which we have succeeded in getting 81 acres on 37 farms, and the yield of these grass plants run from 1,500 to 12,500 pounds, of dry hay per acre. We have in this county 3,000 or more acres in crimson clover and crimson clover and oats, the latter to mow for feed in the spring and it is all very fine and several thousand acres in red clover; also several hun-dred woven wire fences built for stock. Mr. Troy Redding has at present

#### A CHRISTMAS CARD

#### BY DR. FRANK CRANE.

My Friend: What do I mean when I call you My Friend?

mean that in some way in this world that seems so full of chance, yet through which I am persuaded there runs a deep and intelligent purpose you and I have been together. We came to know each other.

And when we touched, you and I, two human atoms in this big universe we took fire a little; I liked you; you liked me. Why, none can tell; it is one of those wondrous miracles that happen in this wondrous life.

That fire still burns in me. I want you to know I am still your friend The sight of you this day, the sound of your voice, the touch of your hand

would make me happy. I don't like to grow away from my friends. Life is so crowded and essary business so absorbing that well beloved faces drift into gray fog

of forgotten days. But Christmas comes and reminds me that the best part of my life conmints in its friendships. So I send this to you, in the hope that you may kindle a little today at the thought of me, that you may have a little wish

that I were near you, and that you and I may meet at least in thought. I am not sending you any "present." I am sending you what is bettergenuine heart-throbs. They are through and through these lines. If you

hold the paper close to your own breast, I am sure you can feel them. The days when we were together, I have not lost them; they are with now, walking through my memory, not like sad ghoats, but like smiling angels, to remind me that once I stood soul to soul with one who liked me and whom I liked, and we marched bravely and blithely a few steps in this

Think of those days when you read this, and reach out your hand and touch mine across the distance of years and miles.

I meet enough people who do not like me nor what I do. The world has plenty of the destructive forces of envy, misunderstanding, and antipathy Nobody gets along with everybody. But you and I belong to that great Invisible Order of Friends. We stand against the world. We feel eternity. If we do not meet in this life again, we will surely meet in the next, and on some peaceful star our laughter shall ring out free there, where there is no shadow of parting.

Then hail to you, my friend! And the best of life for you! Content ment and love be yours, and plenty of good work to do! May your heart be always brave! May your nature grow richer in all that happens to you!

And may we meet again, and let it be soon and often, to "knit up the ravelled sleeve" of friendship!

### INOCULATION FOR ENGLISH PEAS AND CANADA FIELD PEAS

The Division of Botany and Agron The Division of Botany and Agron-omy of the State Department of Ag-riculture will distribute to the far-mers of the State during the winter and apring, inoculation material for use on the English Garden Peas and Canada Field Pea. The Department will distribute this material at a cost of lifty cents an acre. We should have the orders at the very first opportuni-ty, a rish will soon be on and some may have to wait longer thus they ty, a rush will soon be on and some may have to wait longer than they would like for the filling of their ororder: do not

#### FORRES NOTES

In addition to his own fire detec tion system, the supervisor of the Pal-isade national forest, Idaho, was noti-fied of each fire by from five to ten different local settlers, who thus showed their co-operation in working for fire suppression

The Unita mountains of Utah, in-cluded within the Wasatch, Uinta, and Ashley national forests, should berush vill soon be on and some come a favorite recreation region, becave to wait longer than they clike for the filling of their or depressions scoped out by glacial Send check, or postoffice money do not sond cash.

JAS. L. BURGESS,
Agronomist & Botanist.

300 acres under woven fence, and 100 hogs in these pastures at this writing, 15 of them stock sows. Twelve or more thoroughbred bulls have been shipped to the county in

the past three years; some Jerseys, some Gurnseys, some Holstein and some Black Angus. The corn crop is the best seen in years and many of them have had to

build extra room for their crops. The farmers have over 1,000 bushels of field selected corn that has given entire satisfaction. Any farmer wishing to purchase seed corn write us; we would take great pleasure in giving him name of a reliable farmer who would give you the very best of seed. We had 82 boys to join the Corn Club this year. We have visited only

a part of them, but all had more corn than they expected, and were greatly pleased with the result. Most of the boys are sending in their reports to Mr. Brown.

The farmers of Randolph have the greatest wheat and oat crops, fruit and corn crops notwithstanding our severe drouth of something near four months and pork sufficient to supply the farmers of Randolph county, for twelve months. We think that this is doing erceedingly well for this dry year. In the last twelve months we have had the pleasure being with our active and live County Superintendent, Mr. Fletcher Bulla, of Asheboro. With him, we have visited ninety schools. The County Superintendent made talks to the children on regular attendance, better school houses, and more fully equipped houses. We talked to the boys and girls about joining the Corn Club, Tomato Club, and proper ventilation of the rooms, and made a strong appeal not only to the children, but to the parents, wherever they came out to improve their homes, school houses, and roads. From the reports that have come in from Community Service Day, and the monthly reports of the school, our visit to the schools have borne fruits.

The record for average attendance in the Farmer High School for the nonth of November, 1914, was 124, with an enrollment of 127. If there is a school in the State has beat this record, we would like to know it. during the past twelve months there has been built twelve new school houses, at a cost of from five to six thousand dollars; built by the most modern laid down in the State Plan Book. These houses have been furnished with up-to-date steel desks, and Hyloplate Blackboards. Four districts in the county voted local tax to provide a longer term of school and better equipment, making in all 37 local tax districts for the county, and placing Randolph fifth of all the counties in North Carolina, in the number of local tax

Six original, and six supplemental libraries were established last year, and applications were made for many schools is the best in many years.

The county has built in the past two years, 100 miles of good roads and has contracted to build 50 miles within the next six months. S. E. COBLE, County Agriculturist.

# CAROLINA MAN WITH PUZZLING STOMACH DISEASE WINS RELIEF

W. R. Davenport Better After First Dose of Remedy.

W. R. Davenport, of Parker, N. C., long suffered from a peculiar malady of the stomach. He sought treatment with but little relief. At times it seemed that he would have to give up hope.

He took Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and found immediate benefit. He wrote:

"For years I have suffered from a disease which puzzled doctors. They termed it eatarrh of the stomach, saying the only hope would be a change of climate, and that in all probability I would never get well. Then I heard of your remedy. One trial bottle gave me instant relief. It made me feel like a new man. Your full course of treatments has about cured me. Several of my friends have also been cured."

Thousands of others suffering from

#### SHE WHACKED CONSUMPTION.

Red Cross Seals Are s Weapon.

She was richly gowned and bedecked with furs and Jewels. He was a shabor, when faced sort of man. Both of them came up to the Bed Cross Seal booth at the same time. "My wife is lying with consumption," he said in a busky voice. "an' we ain't got much money, because I'm out of work, but she did want me to buy five of them wais. She says if she can take a shack at consumption afore she dies the literature and I guess she will." She was richly gowned and bedecked she'll rest easier an' I guess she will." He wiped his eyes with his knuckles and reached for the package of seals which the prefty attendant had put up

"Where do you live?" said the richly tressed woman, who had been an inorder story. He gave an address in one of the poorest tenement house neigh-sorhoods.

"I was going to buy a few seals for my little girl." said the woman, "but cour wife's desire to get a whack at consumption has shown me what I hould do. Please give me \$50 worth miss. Tell your wife she whacked comption harder than she expected.

### YOUR TUBERCULOSIS BILL.

low Much De You Lose if You Do No

Suppose you were a father of a fam by of three children earning \$3 a day and you were taken sick with tubercu osis. What would it cost you to get well, and what would it have cost you to have done your share to prevent this disease from striking you? Here are a few leading items of expen-

S.x months' treatment in anniarium \$250 00 Care, family of four, at \$8 per week for six months. 182 00 [ans of wages for six months at \$3

Now, what would have been your sore in the prevention of tuberculo

An ounce of prevention" in the proper care of the body, a study of some literature on the prevention of tuberculosis, which can be sourced free of charge... The storping of all bodily excesses.

How much do you lose?

# RED CROSS SEALS DECREASE TUBERCULOSIS RATE.

"Would to God your work had started afty years ago," was the comment of an Arizona consumptive in writing the other day to Dr. Hoyt E. Dearhoit, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Anti-tuberculosis association. Part of

the letter follows:
"Fine work, old chap! That decre in the death rate seems a remarkable gain to me. I had not expected results as soon as that. I have always laughed at the authorities who claimed that in ten years a case of tuberculosis would be as rare as one of smallpox is today. The bad work of centuries cannot be undone in ten years, and so I marvel at your wonderful progress. I trust the errors in statistics, if any, are all in your favor. You inspire me. Would to God your work had started fifty years ago. Probably then the disease would

have missed me."

The letter contained a check for Re Cross Seals, from the sale of which the entire support of the Wisconsin work is derived. Every seal you buy is a bul-let in the fight against tuberculosis.

### ELLEN EXPLAINS RED CROSS

Ellen, who is seven years old and lives out in Kansas City, came home from school the other day with a red, greep and white "subscription cand" the teacher had given her. Her mother had seen something about Red Cross Senis in the paper, but didn't know just what it was all about.

just what it was all about.
"Oh." said the seven-year-old proud
iy, "don't you know? They use the
money to take care of sick felks sick
felks that haven't got any money to tand one of 'emselves. The mose, they get from the Santy Claus sealto run a hospital for those folks And they pay doctors and nurses to teach people how to get well and how not to get sick. Teacher told us all about it. See, this paper tells.

Then Ellen's mother read the folder that small daughter had brought home. telling how often suberculosis can be prevented, and when she had finished she signed the card for a liberal num

#### ----SOME RED CROSS SEAL FIGURES.

Few people have any concep-tion of the magnitude of the Red Cross Christmas Seal Cam-puter. Here are a few figures that will show what a gleanth movement this is. Already 115, 000,000 seals have been printed and practically that entire num-ber distributed to sgents in al-most severy state in the Union. Probably 15,000,000 more will be needed. Advertising circulars,

posters, cards, etc., to the number of several million, have been distributed. It is estimated that the army of paid and volunteer workers engaged in selling seals numbers well over 100,000. The advertising and publicity donat-ed to the campaign amounts to several hundred thousand dollars. \*\*\*\*\*

# A WARNING TO MANY

## Some Interesting Facts About Kidney Trouble

Few people realize to what exter their health depends upon the case tien of the kidneys.

The physicians in nearly all cases serious illness, make a chemical and yais of the patient's urine. He know that unless the kidneys are defing the work preperly, the other ergan can not readily be brought back to healt and strength.

and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected When the kidneys are neglected a abused in any way, serious results as sure to follow. According to heath statistics, Bright's disease, which i really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thesan deaths in 1913 in the state of New Yerk alone. Therefore it behaves us to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that he had remarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Rod, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladde Remedy.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation, in most cases, is see realized, according to the sworn state ments and verified testimony of the who hav used the remedy.

ments and verified testimony of the who hav used the remedy.

If you feeel that you kidneys regal attention, and wish a sample both write to Dr. Kilmer & Compas Binghamton, N. Y. Mention this a per, enclose ten cents, and they we gladly forward it to you by Pares Post.

Swamp-Root is sold by every dung sist in bottles of two sizes—50c. as \$1.00.

#### REAL PATRIOTISM

The Senate witnessed the other ag the remarkable spectacle of Senate Lodge, Republican, of Massachuseth vigorously defending the administra-tion's policy in caring for the Mes-can refuses interned this side of the Dia Genates.

can refugees interned this side of the Rio Grande.

It is gratifying that the long-draws out Mexican crisis has brought to the surface a good deal more patriotism than jingoism and peanut politic. Of course, in both house and seate there have not been lacking small in bitter minds willing to grasp questionable political advantage at the expense of ridiculting the administration in a national crisis. We have had that sort of thing before, in war as less than in peace. But there is less of it than at any time in the history of the country. The wholly selfit efforts of a few newspapers to hamiliate and embarraiss the administration have had precious little respectable happers in congress.

All of which is heartening to the American who believes in progress and optimism. The day of the rabid partisan has passed, or at least is passing. We will always have parties, under our form of government. But indications multiply that party fervor will increasingly be unable to tempt men to forget their primary duty to the whole nation's service.—Atlanta Journal.

### ALL BUT ONE PRESENT

North Carolinn's two Senators and nine representatives were present Monday when the final session of the Sixty-third Congress was begun. Representative Faison, the only absence is expected by the middle of the week.

### PROMPT ACTION WILL STOP YOUR COUGH

When you first catch a Cold (ofter indicated by a sneeze or cough) break it up at once. The idea that "It does not matter" often leads to serious complications. The remedy which immediately and easily penetrates the lining of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phlegm. You feel better a one "It seemed to reach the very spot of my Cough" is one of many logist testimonials. 50c. at your Drugsts.

A large number of New York business men are asking Congress to order a thorough investigation of the state of our military and naval defenses, with full publicity so that the neonle can index what is heat to about strengthening them. Some of the men in this movement have been known as opposed to militarism.

Cough medicines, as a rule contain a large quantity of plain syrap. A pint of granulated sugar with  $V_0$  pint of warm water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives yea as good syrup as money can buy.

water, stirred for 2 minutes, gives he as good syrup as money can high a may good syrup as money can high a may good syrup as money can high bottle and fill the bottle with again syrup. This gives you, at a cont of only syrup. This gives you, at a cont of only syrup than you could buy ready need syrup than you could buy ready needs and tastes good.

It takes hold of the usual cough of chest coid at once and conquers it in shours. Splendid for whooping cough bronchitis and winter cough as hours. Splendid for whooping cough bronchitis and winter cough and beals and soothes the inflamed once and bottle throat and obttle the inflamed once by the cough of the president loose cough.

Pinex is a highly concentrated correct to a may be consent as a highly concentrated correct of security of security of security of security of security.

Pinex is a highly concentrate pound of genutine Norway pine combined with guaincol, and used for generations to heat membranes of the throat and concentrations to heat membranes of the throat and concentrations.

To avoid disappointment, a druggist for "2½ ounces of Pin don't accept anything else. A s of absolute satisfaction, or money by refunded, goes with this print The Pinex Co., Fr. Wayne, Ind.