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# M. B. SMITH

## TAXES! TAXES!

Second and last round for the year 1912.

will attend the following appointments for the purpose of receiving taxes.

Location	Store	Day	Date	Time
Pleasant Grove Tp.	Stainback's Store	Mon.	Nov. 18th	10 to 12
"	Dailey's	"	"	12 " 2
"	E. C. Murray's	"	"	3 " 5
Faucett Tp.	L. H. Aldridge's	Tues.	" 19th	10 to 3
"	McCray's, Blalock's	"	"	3 " 5
Morton's Tp.	Altamahaw Co.	Wed.	" 20th	10 " 2
"	Morton's	"	"	3 " 4
Melville Tp.	Mebane, Murray's	Thurs.	" 21st	10 " 6
Boon Sta. Tp.	Elon, Wrightsell's	Fri.	" 22nd	10 to 2
"	Gibsonville, Dickey's	"	"	3 " 5
Burlington Tp.	Freeman's Drug	Sat.	" 23rd	10 to 6
Coble Tp.	Alamance Mills	Tues.	" 26th	10 to 2
"	Bellemont	"	"	3 " 5
Patterson Tp.	Rufus Foster's Store	Wed.	" 27th	11 to 2
"	John Holt's residence	"	"	3 " 6
"	Stroud's Store	Thurs.	"	10 " 1
"	Snow Camp	"	"	9 to 11
Newlin Tp.	Hollman Mills	Fri.	"	12 " 4
"	Sutphin's Mill	"	"	10 " 2
Thompson Tp.	Saxapahaw	Wed. Dec.	4th	12 " 4
"	Sweponville	"	"	3 " 6
Albright Tp.	Guthrie's Store	Thurs.	" 5th	10 to 2
Haw R. Tp.	Anderson & Simpson St.	Fri. Dec.	6th	10 to 1
"	Troliuwood	"	"	2 " 5

Take notice. This is my second and last round for the year 1912. These taxes are due and must be paid, and NOW is the best time to pay. Under the new law I will not be able to show the indulgence that I have heretofore and I hope everybody will give this important matter their immediate attention and save me the necessary of applying the law as it will be my duty to do. Any who in arrears with any part of their taxes will take WARNING. THIS IS MY FINAL NOTICE. I shall proceed at once to collect as the law provides. SETTLE NOW AND SAVE THE COSTS.

Respectfully,  
R. N. Cook, Sheriff.

The Dispatch \$1.00  
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## THE BOYS' CORN CLUB.

Having an engagement to see our worthy Superintendent of school on special business 23rd inst, he gave me a very cordial invitation to attend the meeting of the boys corn club of Alamance County. I went, I saw, I heard, and was fully convinced that some of our farmers boys are not only engaged in, but greatly interested in a good and great work. Sixteen of the thirty-nine boys whose names are enrolled on the boy's corn club list, were present and each one received a prize for his yield of corn this year from one specially prepared acre of land. The first prize for the greatest yield which was about sixty-five bushels, was awarded to Mr. Grant McBane's son. The second prize went to Mr. Len Homewood and the third I believe, to Mr. Royzelle Hornaday. The smallest boy was the son of Mr. J. C. McAdams of Elon College. I would judge the boy to be about twelve years old. He read from written manuscript to me that of preparing and cultivating his acre of corn, which was very interesting and merited applause. Hon. R. W. Scott had two sons in the contest, each of whom received a prize. Mr. Scott made an excellent talk to the boys. It was practical and chock full of good sense all the way through except when he seemingly tried to throw off on his good wife just a little by saying 'She was inclined to follow the fashions of the day a little beyond his judgment of the limit line, and by referring to her dislike to geese, but said she finally withdrew her objections and endorsed his original ideas of the goose question. Now I do not like to take issue with my friend Scott but my opinion is that Mrs. Scott had some trouble with that feathery tribe and had a perfect right to object to the trespassing characteristics of those geese, especially when they assumed the privilege of visiting her garden. I remember some very excellent articles she wrote for the Progressive Farmers, especially the one about her garden how she managed to get her plans carried out in detail and the results that followed. I won't tell any more on my friend Scott this time. But if I ever hear him attempt to go back on woman—any woman even just a little, I shall wade right in and tell the whole story. He said woman suffrage was certainly coming but hoped he would be away when she (it) came. He made one statement that was especially interesting to me. He said he raised goats and found them to be profitable, but also found it difficult to sell goat meat at any of the meat markets without representing it as mutton, and rather than do this he decided he would build up a home market which he found to be profitable. My friend has six or eight boys and perhaps an equal number of good looking girls and that is why he, in a jocular vein, said he had a home market for about all he could not sell. I almost envy my friend. If I had fifteen or twenty healthy boys and about the same number of healthy good looking girls, boys and girls ranging in age from one to twenty years, it would be a perfect delight to me to live on the farm, and every boy would become a member of the corn club as soon as he got old enough and every girl a member of the tomato club. The best part of it all would be the quantities of good rations we would have to eat at home, and and sell only what we did not want to eat. If I had as big an office as that I would never go on the huskings again, scrapping with an opponent for anything. My friend Scott is not only a model farmer but a model man in many respects. If every young man could fully imbibe his practical ideas of making life worthwhile while there would not be as many bachelor men and bachelor maids as there are in the country, and when two became one they would not be content always to remain one. But I started out tell something about the boy's corn club and got off on a side line not very pertinent to the question, and shall have to leave it to some one else to tell the real corn story. My friend Johnson got my mind off the subject a little by saying he had strange suspicions about my attending that corn club meeting and thought perhaps my object was to try to put up the price of corn. But I tried to convince him that it was not my business to try to put up the price of anything right now. He asked some of the queerest questions you ever heard. He ought not to bother me when I go to

town. I shall not refer to any more of his peculiar questions until after he eats his Thanksgiving dinner and may be he will quiet down after that. Now he caused all this depression and I shall have to get back to my original subject the best way I can. I want to say that the corn club business embraced progressive ideas all right; and if the boys keep on like they have started it will not be many years until we will have a large number of progressive practical farmers in this county. And our pretty girls what about them—our tomato club girls? Why were they not at the meeting and why did they not get their prizes the same time the boys got theirs. The meeting of the girl's tomato club was held some weeks ago when their prizes were awarded. I believe in the co-educational, the co-working and also the co-enjoyment ideas. And when you have any good things to hand out, pass them around to the girls and boys alike and of course, when it becomes necessary to show a preference the girl should have it in most cases. All honor to the boys and girls who are engaged in such a good work. Chain gangs and jails do not get their recruits from the boys who take on interest in honest work, neither do drunkard and cigarette friends come from that class of boys. Mr. Ed. Turner's speech to the corn club boys was very practical with reference to preparing the land—especially the seed bed—and cultivating the corn. Mr. H. M. Cates' speech of presentation of prizes was interesting lively and impressive. I have to enter my strong protest against something he said about Alamance County but have not time to refer to them now. Existing conditions won't bear him out in making this birth place of civil liberty as good a place as he resented it to be. Mr. Schanb's speech was practical and helpful to the boys. He emphasized the importance of reducing the cost of growing a bushel of corn as well as increasing the yield in bushels per acre. Superintendent Robertson gave the boys some words of encouragement, and insisted on a strict adherence to the rules by which each member of the corn club is

expected to be governed. I have a great mind to tell what my friend Robertson said about that fellow who did not get his sympathy on time—too short a notice for him to go to church that day. But since there is yet one more month in this good leap year, which usually along a certain line, is the most fruitful of all the twelve, I shall not tell it; besides he has the advantage right now and I have to lie low four or five months anyway. J. W. A. Thompson.  
November 23, 1912.

### MAN COUGH AND BREAKS RIB.

After a frightful coughing spell a man in Neenah, Wis., felt terrible pains in his side and his doctor found two ribs had been broken. What agony Dr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspoonful ends a late cough, while persistent, use rouses obstinate coughs, expels stubborn colds or heals weak, sore lungs. "I feel sure its a Godsend to humanity," writes Mrs. Effie Morton, Columbia, Mo. "for I believe I would have consumed this day if I had not used this great remedy." Its guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get 50-cent or \$1.00 size at Freeman Drug Store.

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## Dr. L. H. Allen

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Burlington, N. C.

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