

**A DAY'S WORK**

**Men of Eureka Improve School Grounds by Grubbing Stumps and Felling Trees**

Neighborhood co-operation did great things at the Farm Life School last Friday. More than twenty men gathered with shovels, axes, grubbing hoes, and made marked improvements in the school grounds. Stumps that have stood *post urbe condita* were hoisted and started toward the fireplaces, along with many a tree which had grown where it had no business to be. The boys of the school also rendered yoeman service, and the girls provided a Hoover dinner for all who toiled.

It is difficult to run wars and schools at the same time. During the Revolutionary War, says the historian, "most of the schools and colleges in the United Colonies were obliged to close." Men still alive remember what havoc the Civil War wrought in education. "The history of agricultural communities," says the famous Irish editor, "seems to be that communities are built up in times of peace and that war tears them down." Just now the North Carolina School Authorities are finding how difficult it is to prevent the school of the state from retrograding under the influence of the world war.

The people of Eureka feel the additional burden, but are determined that they will meet the situation like men, and will keep things improving at the Farm Life School in spite of Hindenburg, the Kaiser, the Devil, and the rest of that class.

**THE ROLL OF HONOR**

A short time ago Mr. Warren Manning, the Landscape Architect, who has the work at Pinehurst in charge, went out to the school and indicated what work should next be done toward giving the school grounds a proper appearance. Many ugly stumps and a jungle of trees still stood in front of the buildings. These were marked for removal. The courses of roads were indicated. Mr. Manning also deemed it important that a rack be provided so that horses would no longer be hitched to the trees.

The men of the community took this work in hand. Those who did their bit were Messrs. Martin Blue, Henry Blue, Z. V. Blue, Walter McCaskill, Will Jackson, Frank Mabry, Ernest Horne, J. F. Southwick, Charles Deaton, Will Deaton, James Deaton, Walter Deaton, John Deaton, Noah Deaton, Martin McLeod, W. P. Davis, E. F. Brown, Maj. Plaine. J. W. C. Blue was unable to be present but sent the world's champion colored stump digger to work in his stead.

**CHARLIE ARRIVES WITH AN IDEA.**

Before noon many a venerable stump had been uprooted, Manning-marked trees were down, and the whole front yard looked as if a young cyclone had been exercising itself and trying its strength at the premises. Charles Deaton arrived rather late, but soon made up for lost time, because he brought an idea with him. The idea was finish pull-

ing each stump with a mammoth wire stretched which he had rigged up. From that time on things went faster. Part of the force dug around the stumps and chopped off the most stubborn roots, then the Charlie machine was put in operation. When the day was done it looked as if two full-grown cyclones had attacked those stumps.

Dinner was served at noon and the toilers ate with the students in the big dining hall. Noah Deaton, the oldest man in the crowd said that he had been doing a man's work at the table for over eighty years, but if his memory served him right he had never struck into a better meal than the one the girls provided although they had kept religiously within the Hoover limits.

After dinner the group sat around the fire in the living room for about half an hour listening to the victrola and allowing digestion to proceed uninterruptedly. Then all hands to the work again. The boys of the school rendered great assistance. They rigged up a tackle and with yo ho ho altogether pull they brought down many a tree. One would climb the tree like an inspired squirrel and fasten the rope to the top. Others would cut the surface roots, and then with a long pull they all brought it to the ground.

Mr. Z. V. Blue and Major Plaine spent the evening making a hitch rack so that horses no more be tied to the dog woods and other ornamental trees except by men of innate perversity and original sin.

**ATHERTON WINS THE SHOOT**

**John Philip Sousa a Good Second**

The weekly trophy given by the Pinehurst Gun Club for 100 target handicap Event at the Traps was won this week by A. P. Atherton of Chicago. Working with a handicap of ten birds he chalked up a score of 100, which was only one better than the net score of John Philip Sousa, the famous bandmaster and shot, who made a good 99. The complete scores were:

A. P. Atherton,	90	10	100
J. P. Sousa,	87	12	99
D. J. Dalton,	87	10	97
J. V. Hall,	81	15	96
B. V. Covert,	87	8	95
J. Dillon,	79	15	94
Mrs. D. J. Dalton,	77	13	90
J. Abberts,	82	8	90
Julian Bishop,	69	17	86

**Makes New Mark**

Two new amateur records were established for this season by Norman Maxwell. On Tuesday he played number one course in 74. The following day he lowered his own record of 78 for the Championship course to 76.

Course No. 1,	5 4 5 4 5 4 3 5 4—39 out
	5 3 5 3 4 4 3 5 3—35 in
	74
Course No. 2,	4 5 3 5 5 3 5 2 3—35 out
	5 5 4 4 5 4 5 4 5—41 in
	76

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