

MAKING SUGAR SPUDS FREE FROM DISEASE.

Raleigh, N. C. Feb.—Sweet potatoes that are intended for bedding can be made free from disease by a simple treatment consisting of placing them in clean sacks and dipping into a solution of Bichloride of Mercury. The right solution is made by placing four ounces of the poison in 30 gallons of water.

Directions for treating the potatoes are given by G. W. Fant, extension pathologist for the State College, as follows:

Use wooden barrels because bichloride corrodes metal. Two or three barrels may be used to speed up the work.

Remember that bichloride is a deadly poison if taken internally.

Have it put up in four ounce packages and dissolve this amount in 30 gallons of water.

Put the potatoes in clean burlap bags and dip into the solution from 5 to 10 minutes—not longer.

Pour out the potatoes on a clean floor or on the ground and allow to dry.

Make up a new solution after about three bags have been dipped in a barrel. The solution will get weak.

As the skin of the potatoes absorbs the poison, use the roots for bedding only. This may be done as soon as they are dry.

Pour out the solution when used and don't allow it to collect in pools where it may poison some animal or child.

When the barrel is thoroughly washed it may be used for other purposes.

Many large growers of sweet potato plants for sale and commercial producers of sweet potatoes find it important to have disease free seed and where this treatment is followed, good results will be secured.

NEGRO WORK PAYS ITS WAY.

Raleigh, N. C. Feb.—Work done with Negro farmers in North Carolina is paying its way according to a recent summary of reports from the local colored agents by Prof. C. R. Hudson, State Agent in charge of this work. Mr. Hudson states that about \$50,000 is now being spent for all phases of agricultural extension work with Negro farmers. For this, the eighteen men employed as farm agents have alone been responsible for a gain of \$115,209 in new wealth created or saved.

Mr. Hudson finds that the 18 local agents created \$96,245 in new wealth due to the fact that the demonstration under their supervision have made increased yields above the average yield which, when taken at the market value of the crops affected, bring in this much money. In addition, these 18 agents have saved their farmers through cooperative effort an additional \$18,964 which makes a total of \$115,209 on the original investment of \$50,000 made for work with men, women, and club members last year. Mr. Hudson states that because of the new wealth created for negro farmers, the agents have earned \$21.29 for the State each day that they have been employed.

"This does not take into consideration the soil improvement work being done, the pastures established, the livestock improved and the fact that the Negro farmer is being helped to adjust himself to new farming conditions. These all point to a better citizenship and a higher civilization among the negroes," says Prof. Hudson.

Because of the good work being accomplished by Negro farmers in North Carolina, the State recently had a visit from George F. King, Negro journalist, who came to secure first hand information about the great progress being made by members of his race in this State.

NEWS FROM THE STICKS.

Poor Richard has never been very successful as his son Reuben is. He was married about three years and five months and was the father of four children. He yet stands far ahead of any I know. Poor Richard has tried many occupations but has never been that successful.

Poor Richard has great sympathy for the farmers, burdened with their heavy taxes, but he takes care of self, he sits back and looks to the farmers for his upkeep. I guess the run-around a little too hot for Richard in the long summer days.

Poor Richard is a merchant, guess he is glad to see the sun go down at night for the rush through the day wears him in his old age, but since Josh Tapp has opened up his business near him he has lots more time to read newspapers and walk the streets and watch the traffic. Richard says vote for Bailey, he is the farmers friend. Guess he will be such a friend as Mr. Morrison is. He pulled the State the past year for \$25,000 for his upkeep. What do we expect but high tax at such a waste as that. Justice.

RING POLITICS.

(Continued from page one.)

ets; and it is supposed it was done that quick to keep any one else from asking for it. Ringstar was due to get over night.

Q. Did not the chief "bell weather" and "wet nurse" to the governor, the \$1,000 a year appointed president of the North Carolina railroad, for two days work, and editor of the Charlotte Observer say that that paper had no desire to injure the candidacy of any other man, and did not try to make public opinion, only to reflect it?

A. It did, but all its readers know it has never missed a chance to blow what Morrison has done, and belittle the candidacy of any man but McLean; and prints column after column from Brock Barkley, its and Morrisons own hireling, put where he is because he had followed Morrison on his campaign, and was known to be pro-Morrison in all things; and has "fly-blown" J. W. Bailey as religiously as Morrison has doctored treasury reports to hide any apparent legislative deficiencies.

Q. What caused the Observer to say all that "bull" about fairness by the Observer?

A. It had said all the men in North Carolina, fit to be governor were for McLean, for which saying Mr. Woodson of Shelby had got under his hide with a letter that made him take water. That editor never mistreated anybody (?) And will be on Baileys platform before summertime comes.

Q. Where did this chief organ editor of the Observer get the name of "WET NURSE" to the governor?

A. One of his countymen gave him that name when he would ride his past to Raleigh every time Morrison got in a mouth-war with some one, then ride back and tell how it all happened, and that it was alright now. But when Maxwell exploded the deficit bomb under legislature, the "nurse" could not stand the music, and sent the managing editor down first. Later he went to help round up the ring legislators and get them to work.

Q. The ringsters claim the Harris-Morrison tax system in this state is the greatest in the world, what is the weakness of that system?

A. The weakness is in throwing the counties "over-board," in that the ring insists the state taxes no tax, ad valorem, but leaves all that to the counties, while the state takes all the indirect taxes, which according to the chief ring editor is no tax at all, but it creates all the state revenue to build roads, over-size colleges and such, while real property and personal effects have to raise the ever increasing county taxes and city taxes for schools; lots of property being valued at more than it will bring while by law, in part, there is placed on the counties the expense of county agent, home demonstration agent, health officers, welfare officers rural police, truant officers, superintendent, assistant superintendents, nurses and such.

Q. Do the cities and counties ever have to sell property for taxes in this glorious state?

A. Yes, very often it takes pages of a city newspaper to advertise the delinquents, who are unable or unwilling to carry the burden laid upon them.

Q. Why did the people vote down a constitutional amendment to segregate taxes a few years ago?

A. They did not like it.

Q. How was governor Morrison able to get such a bill made into law after it was voted down as a constitutional amendment?

A. Several have asked that question, without an answer. But if Morrisons progressive plan was to go it was necessary to have segregation to get all the easy taxes.

Q. When a howl went up about this taking all the easy taxes, what was sent back to the couples, by the chief organ, the Charlotte Observer?

A. Take your lands and property and run yourselves; the state is not taking a cent from you. Run your schools, pay all this gang set on you and "shut up."

Q. Who pays the income taxes?

A. The people in the counties.

Q. Who pays the license tag and the registration taxes?

A. The people in the counties.

Q. Who pays the gasoline tax?

A. The people back home in the counties who drive cars, run tractors and gasoline engines.

Q. Who pays the privilege taxes?

A. The men in the counties who run factories stores and shops.

Q. Why do such papers as the Charlotte Observer insist that the counties pay no tax?

or and then blow big about all the governor does and says?

A. No, it is not a crime, but those who think say that all the editor says is discredited before he says it. His man nature to be bias to benefactors. Lawyers do not allow beneficiaries to sit on juries trying benefactors.

Q. How was the ring able to get such a hold on all these things?

A. Lack of interest and want of knowledge on the part of lots of our best citizens. They allow subsidized papers and ring hee-lers to think for them.

Q. Can such a nightmare as has held high carnival at Raleigh for three years continue?

A. Not if the county citizens, and we all are such; wake up to their duty as citizens.

Q. Do ring methods affect our rural schools?

A. Its influence goes down to township constable. Many of the superintendents of education are ring hee-lers, and were put there for that reason.

Q. Where did the \$700,000 school deficit debt that is being cuffed about the treasury come from?

A. The school apportionment fund ran short and this was borrowed money to fill in.

Q. Why was it disowned?

A. It seemed to be embarrassing to certain officials.

Q. Is that all that was borrowed under Dr. Brooks regime?

A. All that the state was responsible for, but seems that a number of counties borrowed all sorts of money, with the understanding the state was going to give the counties money to pay the loans.

Q. Was this done?

A. No. And these counties found it quite embarrassing.

Q. What became of Dr. Brooks?

A. He quit while quitting was good, and took a better job.

Q. Have you heard anything about this county money lately?

A. Little Dare county has had a man at Raleigh lately asking for a special session of the legislature to help it out with this promised state money.

(NOTE: The foregoing was written some days before the last number of the Chapel Hill News Letter also ring infested, came out, and the writer was not replying to it in writing.)

Having found that milk now has a market value, farmers supplying the newly-built Horseshoe Cooperative Cheese Factory in Henderson County are making plans to buy a carload of pure bred Guernsey cows, reports County Agent E. F. Arnold.

IN MEMORY.

On January 22nd the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holeman and carried on its wings to heaven dear Coma. Coma had a large circle of relatives and friends. I will always remember her as being kind and considerate to every one. I went to school with her and at school I learned to love her. Her presence will always be missed from the home circle, but may Jesus spread His sympathetic love around the broken hearted ones, and show them that He never makes any mistakes.

She was laid to rest at Berrys Grove church, where she was a member. Coma can not come back to us, but may we live in such a way that we will meet her in that beautiful home beyond the golden gates where death and sorrow is locked out.—Sue Cates.

WANT SOMETHING

Perhaps your neighbor has just what you want—tell your wants in our "Want column." Best way to find it.

NOTICE BANKRUPT SALE!

In the District Court of the United States; For the Eastern District of North Carolina; IN RE: VICTOR KAPLON; BANKRUPT NO. 1062.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned trustee, being thereto directed by an order in the above entitled cause will on Wednesday, February 27, 1924, at Kaplons Store on Main Street in Roxboro, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for cash all that stock of goods, wares and merchandise including store furniture and fixtures, belonging to said Bankrupt estate, that are contained in the Roxboro, N. C., Store.

SALE AT 12:00 O'CLOCK M.

The said trustee will on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1924, in the town of Oxford, N. C., at the store known as Kaplons store, sell to the highest bidder for cash, all that stock of goods wares and merchandise, belonging to said Bankrupt estate and contained in the store at Oxford, N. C.

THIS SALE AT 10:30 A. M.

The said trustee will on Thursday, February 28, 1924, at Kaplons Store in Warrenton, N. C., sell to the high-

est bidder for cash, all that stock of goods, wares and merchandise, belonging to the bankrupt estate, and contained in the store at Warrenton, N. C.

THIS SALE AT 2:30 P. M.

The successful bidder or bidders will be required to deposit a certified check for ten per cent of their bid.

All sales subject to confirmation by the referee, five days after sale without notice.

This Feb. 7, 1924.

N. LUNSFORD, Trustee.

FROM ALLENSVILLE.

Richard is under many obligations to Bro. Jones and Mr. Davis for their very complimentary letters in regard to Richard in last week's Courier. I am very glad to know when Mr. Davis visited our church that he found me in my proper place, and while he perhaps was trying to criticize he could hardly have paid me a higher compliment than he did, when he found me trying to do my duty to both God and man. He asks

why I am so much interested in the co-ops if I am not personally hurt by some. I will say right here that this is no personal matter. It goes far beyond this, it is a matter in which a large part of a Nation is involved, and I am not like Mr. Davis because it has done me no serious damage as an individual I will set still and see my less fortunate friend and brother, shackled and bound by an obligation which he gave little consideration to at the time he signed it. True, I can do nothing any more than he can to relieve him of his obligation other than to let the world know of his very serious mistake and something of the hardship he is having to undergo.

To men like Mr. Davis who like the co-op plan and are able to meet his obligations with such payments as they make are certainly mighty welcome to stay in it for my part. But my sympathy goes out to the man who thought he was bettering his condition by joining it, but after two years trial finds himself in a most helpless condition—with his tobacco pooled, no money and but little credit and Betsy Ann and all those little ones to look to him for support. An old man called on me some days ago and from his looks must be in his seventies. He was bemoaning the condition of his son-in-law, whom he said was a co-op. Said he, in my younger days when I could work I saved some money, but my son-in-law belongs to the co-ops and he could not get money enough together after paying urgent bills to clothe and buy books to send his children to school, so I had to furnish out of my little savings. And from his looks the amount must have been very small which he had saved. There is a very large family of these children, all too small to do

with the Mexican interests of the company. It was a proper and legitimate service rendered in a proper and legitimate manner for the usual legal fees charged in such cases. Yet the manner in which the enemies of McAdoo roll it under their tongues as a sweet political morsel shows clearly that they are trusting to it to aid them in defeating him. Why he should have been dragged into the naval oil leases cannot be explained on any other basis than an effort to injure the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination.

It will be remembered that when Mr. McAdoo retired from the cabinet, he stated that he did so in order that he might return to the practice of law and make some money for himself and family to live on. He stated and it is known to be a fact, that the pay of a cabinet officer was not sufficient for him to meet his expenses and lay up something for a rainy day. He had served his country ably in its most serious trials, and as the crisis had been weathered, he considered that he owed a duty to himself and family to try to earn more money. He acted only as any other prudent man would have acted. Immediately upon resuming the practice of law he met with success, and clients came to him with big fees. He handled their business, and did it well. Among these clients was Henry, whose property in McAdoo's warehouses opened five thousand men came to our pool of their own accord and asked to join. We had closed our books on Dec. 7th, 1923, for receiving members, but opened them to receive the new members.

LETTER FROM MR. T. B. HILL.

Mr. Starling, Ky.,

Jan. 22, 1924.

Mr. H. W. Winstead, Roxboro, N. C. Dear Sir:

Your letter just received. I was at Virginia when you wrote me about our tobacco association. Well, here are some facts. We have now in the bright burley belt 75,000 members. We control ninety per cent of the bright burley, and eighty per cent of the dark burley. After the independent warehouses opened five thousand men came to our pool of their own accord and asked to join. We had closed our books on Dec. 7th, 1923, for receiving members, but opened them to receive the new members.

We have just sold sixty million pounds of tobacco at our association price. We have not disbanded. We are pricing our tobacco and pricing it so that we can get a reasonable profit. I have not found a dissatisfied member of our association. We are happy and contented.

Sincerely yours,

T. B. Hill.

WHY DRAG McADOO INTO IT?

The dragging of McAdoo's name into the oil scandal is without justification, and it will tend to create the impression that it was done with malice in order to injure him in his candidacy for the presidency. It was a small piece of business, and will probably react, as it should, to the hurt of those who evidently seek to prevent his nomination. McAdoo did attend to legal business for the Doheny oil interests, and frankly admits it. But, he did it some time after retiring from public office, and after he had been employed in a legal capacity, he having entered the law profession immediately upon retiring from the cabinet. His legal services were not in connection with the Teapot Dome, or any other lease of government oil lands, but dealt solely

with the Mexican interests of the company. It was a proper and legitimate service rendered in a proper and legitimate manner for the usual legal fees charged in such cases. Yet the manner in which the enemies of McAdoo roll it under their tongues as a sweet political morsel shows clearly that they are trusting to it to aid them in defeating him. Why he should have been dragged into the naval oil leases cannot be explained on any other basis than an effort to injure the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination.

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Immediately upon resuming the practice of law he met with success, and clients came to him with big fees. He handled their business, and did it well. Among these clients was Henry, whose property in McAdoo's warehouses opened five thousand men came to our pool of their own accord and asked to join. We had closed our books on Dec. 7th, 1923, for receiving members, but opened them to receive the new members.

Now, when the scandal over Teapot Dome is holding the boards, somebody probably heard of McAdoo's connection at one time with the Doheny interests, and deliberately brought it out, hoping that it would damage him in the eyes of the people. No charge has been made against him, but that deadly form of character assassination—insinuation—was used. It was a bad piece of business, and should show the people what manner of men they have to contend with. Certain Democrats and Republicans would like to see McAdoo put out of the running, and they are willing to do most anything to secure that result. Some Democrats want him eliminated because he is interfering with their own selfish ambition, and also because he is a man with a mind of his own and if elected will not be led around like a puppet. The Republicans would like to see him out of the way, for they realize that he would be the hardest man for their candidate to beat in the election. But, unless something more damaging than has so far come out is produced, after the little flurry of a few days, the people will see McAdoo in his true light, and will be more determined than ever to nominate him.—Durham Herald.



FEBRUARY 12th

THE life of Lincoln revealed to the world what ordinary qualities can achieve when dominated by strength. He possessed a rare blending of exalted idealism—honest courage—broad human kindness—and practical common sense. It is fitting we pay tribute to the man so inspired. He left for us an example of honesty and integrity to emulate. These qualities should govern the business world. This institution is pledged to those ideals and we ask you to share in the reward. We can help you—and you can help us. Upon your success depends our success. Make this bank your bank.

The First National Bank
OF ROXBORO, N. C.
THE FRIENDLY BANK.