

JACKSON SPRINGS NEWS-

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at prices and joined the association, and was more than pleased at his first advancement getting a good average.

Nearly every tobacco farmer raises cotton and other money crops around here. The cotton was better than the average last year, although the boll weevil was on every farm. The yield would fool a passerby on those Sandhill farms. Some crops were not so good. Among them W. H. Carpenter's whose yield was only one and a half bales. He has plowed under cotton that was yielding 2 bales per acre and sold cotton from one acre for more than he paid for his land about fifteen years ago. From a railroad shop to the blackjack woods he developed a farm and has gradually improved it until he can easily make seventy-five bushels of corn to every acre. Legumes and barnyard fertilizer with scientific farming and hard work caused his farm to advance, in fifteen years, from \$2.50 to \$100.00 an acre. The latter price he refused last summer. That land lies several miles from a railroad. He is not a college man, but farm papers with careful study and observation have been a great help.

Mr. Carpenter is not the only farmer who gets good cotton yields. Large farmers with tenants do it in this section. E. J. Woodley is a born cotton farmer immigrating from Marlboro county, S. C., he bought several tracts of land several years ago. He may tell you one of his tracts had a few acres in corn and twenty-seven acres in cotton that yielded him 30 bales of cotton. That was a very good yield. One of his tenants rented some land May 1st, that looked as if it would not grow cotton. It was late but the yield was four-fifths of a bale of cotton to the acre.

The Hinson boys who are yet in their teens found last year that they could get two bales of cotton to the acre on improved land. Those boys have been farming ever since before they reached their teens, for their father left a three-horse crop planted and the little fellows had to put their shoulders to the wheels and push with all their might for a living had to be made for a widowed mother and several children.

School closes for the holidays here Friday. On Thursday night there will be an entertainment, and oysters and other things will be served afterwards. The proceeds will go to some good cause in the progress of our school.

Little Miss Jean Currie is out again after breaking her shoulder bone several days ago from falling from a bicycle.

Among those who are improving after being confined with influenza for some time are Mrs. C. C. Coddington and children of Charlotte, who are at their country home near here.

Among the first arrivals from school were Ferman Patterson and Shelton Poole from State College at Raleigh, and Buill and Boswell Bethune from Oak Ridge Institute.

Mrs. R. B. Morris and little niece, of Charlotte, have returned home after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diling on the Rockingham road.

Buck Leak, a young double-jointed negro returned home, Monday, all smiles, from Stanley county where he has been taking a four months course in manual training and road construction. His father gave him good opportunities and had sent him off to school. His sentence began in August, and he did not return to school in the fall. His friends were glad to see him as if he had been a hero. But it may be because he can reorganize the Sunday school of which he was superintendent. Whiskey was the cause of it all. His "pardener" under directions put all blame on himself and got a six months sentence, although he had turned up the whiskey left which was an unlucky number of half gallon fruit jars, and once before reported a still to Marlette Young Leak was under good behavior, and should have a lesson.

It has probably done some white men good to see them go to the roads. In two weeks three white men drew longer sentences; one was for 18 months at hard labor. There have been no stills captured around here since. We have said "why not catch the ring leaders." Those three white men are asking for pardons or paroles. Should they get them? One was convicted and fined in Federal court in the Summer of 1921 and before the leaves shedded, a 50 gallon outfit was captured near his melon patch on a ridge and a 420 gallon steam outfit was captured at the same time. The officers kept up their raids and the county commissioners kept paying out money for the copper outfits. We are glad our best citizens have taken their stand against such lawlessness and a number have written Governor Morrison in the interest of the community and the entire Sandhill section. To have order we must have law. Those men knew the laws for one served time before moving near here.

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