

Harnett County News

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CORRESPONDENCE
This paper desires correspondence from all reliable sources interesting to the people of this section. We ask that the name of the correspondent be signed for the purpose of attesting its reliability.

Advertising rates upon application. Advertising solicited solely upon the merits of the paper as an advertising medium.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1922

POWER CO. BUMPED.

Johnston county towns, Princeton, Pine Level, Micro, Kenly and Four Oaks, claim that the North State "Power" Company has not lived up to its contract with them and they have served notice on the company to get out. The story as published in the News and Observer winds up with the sentence: "The affairs of the company have been regarded as precarious for some time."

That's just the point, and it explains the whole situation in a nutshell. The North State "Power" Co. is under contract to furnish Lillington 24-hour current, but it has never lived up to its contract. Because the company's affairs were in a "precarious" condition the corporation commission has allowed an increase in rates, and yet the company gives no more service.

It is a safe prediction that the North State "Power" Co.'s affairs will never be other than "precarious" as long as it continues to do business in such an unbusiness-like manner. The town of Lillington should rebel against such treatment. The town owns the electric system, all except a little oil engine down the hill.

"A BURNT CHILE," ETC.

Benson hasn't healed his wounds received in the baseball flogging administered by the Lillington team last summer, as evidenced by the following moan from The Review upon mention of a league by the Dunn Dispatch:

"Baseball is on its way. Today several youngsters were seen on their way home from school a-toting of bats. Before long we expect to see Herbert Taylor and the rest of the baseball nuts out at Fairground field rooting for the home team—although there doesn't seem to be any such thing at present. We sure would like to see a real, honest-to-goodness amateur league formed this year. Dunn, Lillington, Duke, Bunlevel, Godwin and Benson could put up a pretty fair class of ball—and there is no reason why they should not form a league."—Dunn Dispatch.

"With which suggestion we are not in accord. Neither Lillington, Duke, Bunlevel or Godwin are in the same class as Benson and if these teams were included in the league the games with Benson wouldn't even be interesting—just about like the games last season between Dunn and Benson. We have no objection to Dunn being included in the proposed league for the reason that it always gives the Benson aggregation great satisfaction to put it over the Dunn team. Here is our hope for the proposed league: Benson, Dunn, Smithfield, Fayetteville and perhaps Luccama."—Benson Review.

Probably a more evenly matched league of teams would be: Benson, Garner, Kittrell, Pinelevel, Wilson's Mills and perhaps Micro.

THE ENEMY—THE WEEVIL.

"If the boll weevil should have the devastating effect upon the crops this year in the cotton sections of the state that it has had in some of the states to the south of us, and if the people in the cotton section of the state do not raise more food supplies for themselves and their animals than they have heretofore raised, it will certainly result in widespread suffering and destitution."

Governor Morrison makes the statement above in the foreword of the last number of the State College Record, just from the press, a 15-page bulletin devoted to the important subject, "How North Carolina Farmers Can Effectually Meet the Boll Weevil Attack."

With this destructive crop pest already present in the state, farmers in the cotton belt must make sweeping changes in their methods if they are to succeed once the boll weevil has become firmly established.

To anticipate this threatened invasion by acquainting farmers with the best thought on the subject, State College has prepared for free distribution this handbook of timely suggestions from some of the leading members of the agricultural faculty.

The introductory article is by President W. C. Riddick, and is entitled "Even Farm Should Feed Itself." Following in order are carefully prepared articles by Dean C. B. Williams, who outlines a safe plan for North Carolina farmers in growing cotton under boll weevil conditions; Z. P. Metcalf, on the life history and characteristics of the insect with suggestions for its control;

R. H. Ruffner, the place of the dairy cow in weevil territory; B. F. Kaupp, poultry as an adjunct to cotton farming; J. P. Pillsbury, horticultural crops for the cotton farmer; J. M. Johnson, the proper balance of crops for Eastern North Carolina cotton growers; and W. W. Shay, the place of the hog on the cotton farm under boll weevil infestation.

The booklet should prove of interest and value to every farmer who grows cotton as well as to those who are engaged in educational work of any kind in the cotton areas of the state. The edition is limited, but as long as the supply lasts copies may be obtained by writing E. B. Owen, State College Station, Raleigh.

Our advertising department has requested us to insert this notice right here: If there is any farmer, or anyone who should be a farmer, who is now trying to make out without The News and the Progressive Farmer, those in such distressful circumstances may be enrolled in both lists for the very small sum of \$1.50. Please hurry before they are all gone!

Most gardeners get off to a strong start by planting onions first.

Local World War veterans are not opposed to the bonus; but they are not hankering for the government to hand them something that would seem like it had been won on the midway at the fair grounds.

We don't blame the judges for not wanting their salaries "reduced"—not a bit; but a quarrel, a snarl and a lot of backcapping over a few dollars in taxes doesn't make very interesting reading. It's great to think of judges as big men; it's awful to be disappointed in them.

Some people claim to be independent in politics. Then they are not in politics.

Personal (very): Old friend Jupiter Pluvius has visited in these parts till he has about worn out his welcome. Hope someone tells him what we said.

Lillington High School talent will present the play, "The Pennant," at Angier school Friday night, the 17th.

Now, How's This?

George J. Doyle has left Marley's Mills, Randolph county, for the "far west," indebted for the Standard, \$16.75. Western editors will please notice this. We are informed by the Post Master at Morven, Anson Co., that William G. Williamson, esq., is not in those parts. He is indebted for the Standard, sent to that office, \$5.25. Mr. J. B. Wright, of Randalville, Robeson Co., has removed to parts unknown, indebted for the Standard \$5.25.—The North Carolina Standard, Raleigh, of Wednesday, October 27, 1841.

The School Term.

Unless the citizens of the town decide to take up subscriptions with which to furnish funds for another month, the elementary grades of the Benson school will close April 14. It is pointed out that the State furnishes funds in aid of the elementary grades of the school for only six months during the term, at the expiration of which the entire expense must be borne by the county and local tax. Funds on hand now will be exhausted by April 14, it is said. If it is found necessary to close the elementary grades on April 14 it is feared that this may interfere with some of the pupils being promoted, and it will also make it impossible to hold any commencement exercises. The estimated cost of extending the term for one month is only \$3 per pupil. It is understood that many of the teachers have expressed a willingness to teach for the one month at a rate below what they are receiving now in order to make the nine month term possible.—Benson Review.

The Local Fur Market.

Ellis Goldstein will leave tomorrow for New York to dispose of furs purchased by the Goldstein Fur Co. here and in Goldsboro. The company has purchased hundreds of hides from animals captured in the swamps of Harnett, Sampson and Wayne counties during the winter and has a considerable sum of money involved. The Goldstein Co. and the Fleishman Bros. Co. bought more than \$3,000 worth of furs on the Dunn market this winter.—Dunn Dispatch.

Big Deed of Trust.

One of the biggest deeds of trust ever filed in Chatham county took place in Pittsboro Tuesday when J. R. McQueen, president of the Sandhill Power Co. and others filed a deed of trust amounting to \$1,000,000. This company succeeds the Siler City Light & Power Co., and from what we can learn the above company intends to make big improvements in their plants at Carboaton and Cumnock.—Chatham Record.

Wendell Lady Died in Hospital Last Sunday.

Mrs. D. H. Gillis died at Mary Elizabeth Hospital in Raleigh last Sunday morning at 5:30, the death being a complete surprise to her many friends in this section. She was taken to the hospital on Thursday afternoon of last week suffering with streptococci meningitis, a disease that affected her head and developed into pneumonia that was the cause of death. The body was taken to her old home near Lillington, in Harnett county, Monday afternoon and funeral and interment was held at An-

loch church, nine miles from Lillington, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, conducted by pastor of the church. Surviving are her husband, D. H. Gillis, station employe of the Norfolk Southern railroad, two daughters, Ruby and Hazel, two sisters, nine brothers and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Page. Mrs. Gillis was a member of the Wendell Baptist church and active in all religious affairs of town, being president of the Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday school, vice councilor of the local chapter of Sons and Daughters of Liberty.—Gold Leaf Farmer, Wendell.

Lee and Harnett Peaches.

The growers in the Sandhills section are planning to ship over 900 cars of peaches this season, that is if the young fruit escapes the frost. In two or three years this section, which is in the peach belt, will do much to swell the number of cars shipped to the northern markets. As The Express stated a few weeks ago, more than 35,000 peach trees have been put in Lee and upper Harnett counties and in two or three years they will be bearing fruit. No doubt other orchards will be put out in this section as the fruit industry develops.—Sanford Express.

Two Grade Crossings to be Eliminated.

It is certainly gratifying that the proposed hard surfaced road now being surveyed between Smithfield and Clayton by the State Highway Commission will be so routed that two grade crossings will be eliminated. When the new road is completed it will not be necessary to cross the railroad at all in going from one town to the other. While these crossings have not proved to be as dangerous as others which might be mentioned, it is obviously the right thing to do to have the highway avoid crossing a railroad wherever possible.—Smithfield Herald.

And it's St. Patrick's Day—in the morning!

Well, the peach trees are in full bloom. Miserere, Mr. Jack Frost!

When Publicity Wasn't "the Thing." When Alexander led his host And made himself a topnotch winner, Nobody read to Daily Post To find out what he liked for dinner.

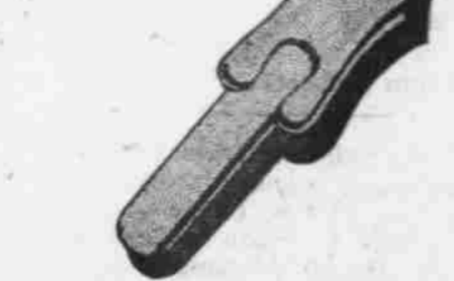
When Caesar said, "The die is cast," And waded forth to fields of glory, The papers never searched his past For dope to make a Sunday story.

When Cleopatra vamped some king Until, poor goof, he lost his noodle, The paper never said a thing About fair Cleo's Chinese poodle.

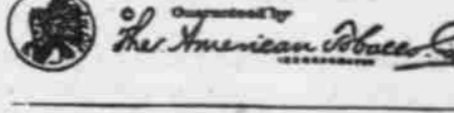
When Shakespeare dished with the stage And wrote his classic melodramas, Nobody scanned the feature page To read about his pink pajamas.—Hinton Gilmore in Wayside Tales.

But now's the day, O office seeker, When the people want to know it: If in streaks you're a little sneaker, You bet your boots they'll blow it.

Chew fresh tobacco. Try Penn's the next time. Fresh! Airtight in the patented new container.



PENN'S CHEWING TOBACCO



SINGER SEWING MACHINES
SLIGHTLY USED—\$12 to \$25
Guaranteed to Sew Perfectly. Write Today for List of Bargains.

J. ARCHIE JOHNSON
You All Know Me.
Box 418 Greenville, N. C.

WANTED!
To rent or buy Baby Carriage in good condition. See Mrs. W. H. Jones at The Killigrey.

Don't blame anybody but yourself if your nights are made miserable by indigestion. You failed to take Tan-lac. Cape Fear Drug Co.

SCHOOL DAYS



The SANDMAN STORY

GOOD LUCK CLOVER
ONE cool morning in spring—I know it was in May—when all the flowers were coming out in their bright summer dresses, a strange little clover appeared in the velvety clover patch. Now this particular clover patch had been rather quarrelsome each spring, and each seemed afraid his neighbor would attract more attention than himself. On that very morning there had been the greatest dispute as to the prettiest clover in the patch. Pink clover had turned up her pretty little



nose at Miss White Clover's dainty new dress, and poor Daddy Clover was trying his best to make peace among the naughty children. He knew his children were the prettiest in the meadow, but if they did not stop being so vain and disagreeable their dresses would soon fade and wilt. So one night he called on the busy Fairy Queen to help.

"Watch patient ly and he will come." When Daddy heard the news of a stranger among them, he hastened down to greet him. At the first glance the newcomer seemed so tiny and odd-looking that Daddy was rather disappointed. Strangest of all, he had four leaves instead of three. But when he saw what a smile Four-leaf had, he liked him very much and gave him a cordial welcome.

Not so with the clover children. They whispered and laughed among themselves at the queer dress. Of course this made Four-leaf very uncomfortable, and he pretended not to hear. Pretty soon, however, when they saw how glad he was to help them look their best and never tried to be admired himself, they became more friendly. Four-leaf was just bubbling over with jolly tales and soon had them waving over in laughter.

Then the honey bees who liked a good time came over to share in the fun, and the patch grew livelier every day. When Four-leaf saw how much they had changed for the better, he knew his work in the patch was over and called all "Children to him. "I must go you all soon," he said, "and before I go I will tell you a secret. As long as you love one another you will be beautiful. Anyone who is cross and had tempered will soon grow ugly."

"We will remember, Four-leaf," they promised him, and waved their pretty heads in farewell as a little girl with a cry of delight stooped and picked him up. (Copyright)

Shortening a Leather Belt. If you want to shorten a leather belt instead of cutting or boring a hole, neither of which is satisfactory, heat a knitting needle or hat pin red hot and punch it through. This can be done also in shortening the belt of a sewing machine if it breaks inopportunistly.

New Spring Goods

in Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Neckwear are arriving now and we would advise an early selection in order to meet your particular needs and taste.

LADIES' GOODS
in Millinery, Ready-to-Wear and Dresses—all in the very latest models, and all most moderately priced.

We wish to call your especial attention to the fact that all of our goods are marked at Pre-War Prices and even lower in some instances.

Quality considered, our goods are the best values offered.

Miss Allen has returned from the markets of the North and will be glad to show you all of the new goods.

PARKER BROS.

When Enough is Not Enough

It is not enough to simply know you have enough to eat. The cleanliness of your food, its food value in nourishment; and its pure goodness—these are the points to consider when you buy things for your family to eat. Insist on pure food, and you will get good food.

WE KNOW WHAT WE SELL IS GOOD
You may be of the opinion that certain articles you want for your table are not kept in Lillington—but let us have your order, and you'll find that no city store has "anything on us." Let's have your orders.

Johnson & Bryan

PLANT BED FERTILIZERS

MEALYMONIA 1-7-4
OVERSIZE TOP DRESSER
for Grain
0-14-4

OVERSIZE FERTILIZERS
for all crops

See B. P. INGRAM, Marners, N. C.
Made by
LEE COUNTY COTTON OIL COMPANY
SANFORD, N. C.

IF YOU BUY YOUR GROCERIES HERE AND TAKE THEM HOME WITH YOU— YOU GET THEM CHEAPER—TRY IT!

Our ability to serve you with good clean groceries never overlaps our ability to give you close prices. We know that you want things as cheap as you can get them—provided of course you get them clean. We are giving you an opportunity right now to save on your grocery bill. By buying from us you can save money because we are not charging you an enormous profit in the first instance, and furthermore, you can save the great cost of having your goods delivered. Come and buy from us and take your groceries with you and get them cheaper. It's the way to economize, and that's what we must all do in this day and time.

J. A. MARSH
LILLINGTON, N. C.
CHOICEST FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
FISH AND OYSTERS IN SEASON

Start Something!

Confidence Begets Enthusiasm, and Enthusiasm Conquers the World.
"Start something worth while if you would make progress" is the advice frequently given to young men. There is nothing a young man or woman can start that will contribute more to their progress and happiness than a Bank Account. Money in the bank begets confidence, and a captain of industry has said, "Confidence begets enthusiasm and enthusiasm conquers the world."

START A BANK ACCOUNT—KEEP IT GROWING
Benefit by the interest we add in our Savings Department and you will be journeying toward SUCCESS.

BANK OF LILLINGTON
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