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Old Hickory Chips.

As Presidential timber Garraza seems to be driftwood.

More factories beginning to whistle every minute.

With the stockyards and the stock exchange both open and flourishing it will seem like the old times before the war.

That excellent howitzer, T. R., seems to be minus an adequate cement foundation these days.

Will Henry James or some other expert analyst of conflicting emotion kindly tell us just how Colonel Roosevelt feels over the election of his stand-pat son-in-law.

When John Lind did begin to talk the burden of his remarks was, "Be kind to the Mexicans!"

John Lind really does possess a voice, but rabid militarists, think he makes poor use of it.

Still, the soldiers in the trenches do not notice how their winter flannels scratch.

All the nations at war are floating draught war loans. Look out for submarines and mines.

There is really no need of another country entering the war, as all the primary race of mankind except the American Indian are already represented.

Turkey seems to be in the same frame of mind as the small boy who is due for a licking. Nothing he can do to make the punishment harder.

From the size of the jawbone of that dinothorium unearthed in Texas, it must have been the Joseph Weldon Bailly of its time.

One good form of neutrality is express in busy attention to early Christmas shopping.

Chicago may have imperfection, but it points with pride to its twelve fearless juryman.

Now each dreadnaught requires an escort of submarines, torpedo boats and aeroplanes.

Kansans are going to present braye little Belgium with 100,000 barrels of flour out of that great wheat crop. Such a gift is a crown of glory to any state.

The election returns of 1914 show the "Hand writing on the Wall." It spells four more years of Wilson.

Emporer Francis Joseph has subscribed 5,000,000 crowns to the war loan. Wouldn't be surprised to see some of those crowns lost.

A St. Louis woman seeks divorce from a husband she first encountered in the hallway of a hotel supposed to be on fire. Turned out to be a false alarm at that.

Chicago is wasting time trying to get a jury composed of men who don't admire pretty women.

After reading some of the output, our sympathies are entirely with the promoter of the prize song contest who charged entrants \$10 a head.

So far Turkey has not said anything about her "culture." Maybe she is fighting for her rugs and cigarettes.

Not even our faunal naturalist will question the appearance of a genuine bull moose as far south as Louisiana.

By heroic exertions football manages now and then to make a run-around the end of the battle line and secure a place on the first page.

Possibly China cannot distinguish between German and Japanese culture, the loss of territory being about the same in each case.

Anyway the fall of Tsingtao represents the close of one chapter of the great war.

Those European armies evidently think that the rivers were placed there for strategic purposes.

On Thanksgiving days and all other days, we can be thankful that we are here in this "peaceful and prosperous" country.

Farm Demonstration Work.

One Feature of the Work Worth Over \$500,000 00 per Year. A New Department to be Added. Some Excellent Results Shown by a Preliminary Annual Report by State Agent, C. R. Hudson.

The Farmers' Cooperation Demonstration Work carried on by our A. & M. College and our State Department of Agriculture co-operating with the U. S. Department of Agriculture is now in operation in 69 counties of the State, with a County Agent in charge of the work in each County. During the present year these men had enrolled as demonstrators and directly under their supervision, 5859 farmers. These farmers were growing for their own benefit and as demonstrations in their respective communities the following crops, where the best known methods in agriculture were applied: 11086 acres of corn; 3068 acres of cotton; and 55487 acres of other crops, or a total of 99651 acres. This is an average of over 1000 acres per county in Demonstration territory.

During the present year these agents have made 38607 personal visits to individual farmers. They have talked to 104884 farmers in meetings attended. They have probably advised and helped as many more of which we have no record. Each demonstration plate influence from five to one hundred farmers. Farmers often drive from eight to ten miles to study these plots. Aside from this, there were enrolled about 10,000 other farmers, some of whom were visited, and all of whom received agricultural bulletins, pamphlets, etc. In this work there is not much stress put upon the method of giving instructions or advice by correspondence, still several thousand letters have been written in reply to requests for information on by farmers. By all of these methods combined, there has probably been reached 500,000 farmers, most of them in a way practical way.

Aside from this the growing of the ordinary summer crops, another valuable feature of the work has been the growing and planting of 50737 acres of winter growing crops. A conservative estimate of these are worth at least \$10.00 per acre, or a total value of over \$500,000.00. These crops consist of 32514 acres of clover; 4240 acres of grasses; and 12937 acres of other crops consisting of rye, vetch, rape, small grain, etc.

During the season County Agents have started definite systems of rotation of crops with 1081 farmers. These will furnish valuable object lessons in their respective communities, and will furnish much valuable information to Demonstration Agents to be distributed through their counties.

These Agents have been instrumental in introducing into the State the following livestock: 9 stallions; 145 mules; 116 bulls; 177 cows; 353 hogs; 380 sheep, or a total of 1180 animals of improved blood to be used for breeding purposes. They have vaccinated 3781 for cholera. 90% per cent of the injections seemed to produce immunity when used in time. They are now cooperating with an expert from the U. S. Department of Agriculture with our State Veterinarian in an effort to control and to eventually eradicate this swine plague. They have induced the building of 28 silos and have started several creameries with collecting routes in connection. Much of this work was done in cooperation with our State Dairy Department. It would make a long story to attempt to state all of the work being done by these progressive men. Some things accomplished are the laying out of drainage systems, and the putting in of 68000 feet of tiling, the terracing of a number of farms, the pruning and spraying of 396 orchards, the removal of stumps, the starting of several hundred pastures, the stopping of one outbreak of Black leg, the getting of

one soil survey, etc.

Boys' Corn Club Work has been carried on in 97 counties with an enrollment of over 4500 boys, which is 100 percent greater than that of last year. Girls' Canning Club have been extended from 11 to 32 counties, and from an enrollment of 120 girls last year to over 1500 this year. They not only can tomatoes, but in one way or another are saving every kind of edible fruit and vegetable on the farm. During the year Poultry Clubs in cooperation with the Animal Husbandry Division have started in 5 counties with a membership of over 300. Many new and modern poultry houses have been built, and much good live stock has been purchased by the members of the clubs. This work is to be greatly enlarged during the ensuing year. Arrangements are now being made to start Pig Clubs and Beef Clubs, each in ten counties to begin with. The Animal Husbandry Division will furnish expert advice and help to organize, but County Agents will largely be held responsible for the success of the work in their respective counties. Much stimulus to livestock growing is expected to result from these efforts.

A new Department of the work now to be added is that of Home Economics. This is for the benefit of farm women. It is to deal with canning, preserving, curing, house-making, sanitary measures, food values, cooking, clothing, health problems, marketing, labor saving devices, women's clubs, etc. It is stated there is much to be done in the house as on the farm around the house. It is of equal, or perhaps greater importance. Every county that can possibly do so, should procure this work at as early a date as possible.

Stamp on Freight Receipts, Etc.

In a bulletin calling the attention of shippers to the enforcement, beginning December 1, of the recent act of Congress imposing an internal revenue tax upon freight shipments, the Pennsylvania Railroad says that every bill of lading, manifest or evidence of receipt for each shipment, either in bulk or in packages, must bear a revenue stamp of one cent in value. Although the revenue stamps will be sold at postoffices, the railroad company, for the convenience of its patrons, will endeavor to have its agents and conductors supplied with the stamps, which may be sold by them to shippers. The law requires that the stamp in each case must be provided by the shipper. On the Pennsylvania Railroad's Eastern lines along about 50,000 bills of lading and freight receipt are issued every day. The railroad company is also sending to its agents full instruction to govern them in carrying out the provisions of the law, which requires the transportation company to issue either a bill of lading, a manifest or a receipt for every shipment for which a freight charge of more than five cents is made, and the shipper must attach and cancel the stamp.—Manufacturers Record.

Homer's Making Great Strides.

The Horner School has a distinguished history and is now advancing to great prosperity in its new home at Charlotte. In the fire at Oxford the school records were destroyed and to restore this loss a list of the former students will be published in the next catalogue. All the old boys are requested to send to J. C. Horner, Charlotte, N. C. their present address and the names of the members of their class and date of attendance.

How To Give Quinine To Children.
FERRILLINE is the trade-mark name given to an improved Quinine. It is a Tasteless Syrup, pleasant to take and does not disturb the stomach. Children take it and never know it is Quinine. Also especially adapted to adults who cannot take ordinary Quinine. Does not nauseate nor cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Try it the next time you need Quinine for any purpose. Ask for Ferrilline original package. The name FERRILLINE is blown in bottle. 25 cents.

Death of James L. Myrick.

Death the product of sin, has come among us and claimed one of our greatest and best citizens James L. Myrick. For the past few years he has been quite feeble which made his friends feel a constant great anxiety about him. He was found dead in bed on the morning of the 20th instant. He only lacked a few days of reaching his three score and ten, which years were full of good deeds of usefulness. Did I say he was a great man? Yes and I want to emphasize the statement, for really he possessed the qualifications, without which no man can be great.

He was great in humility, for there was no one more humble. Great in simplicity. There was no man that was more unpretentious. Great in simplicity, for when (Jim Myrick as his friends called him) said anything, no one dared to dispute it, for every body believed it was true. Great in good deeds for no one ever came away lacking who asked help of him. He was also great in love for his family and neighbors. He was one who loved without dissimulation and loved till the end. It was really a benediction to the writer, to have been permitted to live and be constantly thrown with him for forty or more years, and am sure the intimate association with him and his faithful, cheerful, intelligent and good wife who has no superior in these characteristics, has been a blessing the value of which can't be computed. The great concourse of people who attended his burial from Boykins, Newsom's, Franklin and Suffolk, Va. and from the near by towns in N. C., was undisputable evidence of great popularity and real worth. I indeed feel personally bereaved since I'm convinced I've lost one of my nearest and best friends. We never had a shadow of unpleasantness in all of our going in and out with each other in our business nor social relations, hence I'm enabled to exclaim as the apostle did when he said "How pleasant it is to dwell together in unity and love." Am sorry to have to say we have a very few Jim Myricks left, but glad he has left us a legacy rich and durable and has lived a life worthy of imitation by all who knew him. Am very sure he has left no enemies as his whole life was one of uprightness and love for his fellow man.—Communicated.

Atlantic Coast Inventors.

The following patents were just issued to Atlantic Coast Clients reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C., who will furnish copies of any patent for ten cents apiece to our readers.

Va., William H. Witt, Petersburg, Tweezers for fishbones; Robert J. Lewers, Newport News, Toilet disinfectant; John P. Hise, Hightown, Adjustable rack for wagon brakes;

N. C., Louis A. Etchison, Gana, Grain cleaning machine; Guy M. Long, Monroe, Leaf turner; Geo. E. Pritchard, Lilly, Pea thresher and harvester; Connor L. Smith, Combination cash journal and ledger book; S. C., Robert F. Ward, Kings-tree, Cultivator;

Farm Folks.

Farm Folks A Drama in Four Acts will be presented by the Faculty of Aulander Graded School at the W. O. W. Hall, Friday evening, December 11th, 1914.

Two hours of excellent entertainment for old and young. Proceeds will go into a fund for the School Lecture Course.

General Admission: Children under twelve, 15c. adults 25c. Reserved seats 35c.

The public is invited to attend.

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