ALAMANCE COUNTY **BOARD AGRICULTURE**

Considers Matters Important to Farmers -Looks Ahead to Excursion Next Year-Endorses Agricultural Fairs—Commends Dairy Cattle Breeding.

Alamance County Board of Agriculture Met Saturday and Held a Very Interesting Meeting.

The Board considered policies of the County Agent and discussed matters that should have the Count Agent's attention in the near future

The excursion trips for the lar mers were considered well ort while to all who took advantage of same. It was requested that a tou of some part of Western North Ca olina not already visited, or South west Virginia, be considered for trip next year. Investigation of routes and accommodations will b the determining factor.

The question of advertising im portant agricultural truths as pertan. to this county was considered important and requested to be under taken as soon as possible.

The use of lime has grown to such an extent that better accommodations for storing and Sauling is much needed. Hundreds of de monstrations prove that lime has a place for successfu soil building. Lime bins handled cooperatively of by some business firm was consid - No definite action was taken.

The Fair work was considered to be one of the most important phase of work on the County Agent's The following resolution as offered by a member of the Board and passed unanimously:

"Realizing the importance of at agricultural fair towards the en couragement of better farm products and better farm methods, and red ognizing the Mebane Fair as a first class type of agricultural fair; Resolved that we, the Alamance County Board of Agriculture, urge the farmers of Alamance and adjoin ing Counties to place therein exhibits of their best products and that they study all exhibits with a view toward improving their own products and their own methods

Perhaps one of the most far reaching and important questions was the consideration of an agricultural

policy for this county. Dairy experts have stated that this county, Chatham and Randolph are perhaps better suited to dairy farming by nature of the soil, size of farms, and disposition of the people than any other section in North Carolina. Considering the fact that milk cows are kept in this county in large numbers and that we are now starting a creamery that would handle all of the cream produced, dairy cattle should be handled on practically all farms as part of the system of farming.

The following resolution in regard

to Jersey cattle was passed: Resolved, That inasmuch as there are already 25 or more breeders of purebred Jersey herds in this coundominant, that every encouragement should be given to start new herds, and to improve the grade perds with better sires; that Alamance should be advertised as the home of purebred Jerseys by means of exhibits Pairs, invitations to agricultural ders to inspect same, invitations to farm-life schools to judge the cattle, and by testing cows for production of butterfat and milk; that this county should attract attention from the buyers of purebred cattle in car lots as we are now doing with grade

Among those who heartily endorsed this policy were two breeders of Hereford cattle and one breeder of Holsteins.

Members of the Board present

Sherman Vestal, Will Walker, Edgar Long, Chas. F. Cates, George Isley, and W. Kerr Scott, County

The smallest house in London is opposite Kensington Palace Gardens. It has a six-foot frontage and the ground floor apartment is used as a shop. A sitting room and bedroom are above and a basement kitchen below.

Nearly 30,000,000 barrels of flour could be added to our annual output from wheat that pests and disease destroy.

Congress Empowers President to Levy Tariff Taxes.

Washington Correspondence.

Having drafted a tariff bill, the Senate then proceeded to delegate its rateniaking power to the President of the United States under the so-called flexible tariff amend ment which gives the President authority to increase or decrease the rates in the bill until July 1, This proposal was vigo rously attacked by Senators Underwood, Si .. mons, Reed (Mo.) and Walsh (Mont.).

In discussing this abandonmen by Congress of its constitutiona powers, Senator Underwood said I think that this proposal is lifect retreat of the Congress rom the authority which it holds rom the American people to levy he taxes that must be paid. It s a retreat of the Congress from the responsibility that rests on ts shoulders and which it has no right to delegate. I think that hose who vote for a provision of his kind plead guilty to the charge that the Congress of the Juited States is incapable of functioning within the powers amferred upon it by the Constiution of the United States; that bey plead guilty to the fact that hey are unable properly to levy customs taxes and to guard the rights of the American people ipon any theory of taxation we may propose to have, whether it be a revenue theory or a protective theory. Those who support this proposition abdicate their functions. They say to the American people, 'We are incompetent; we are unable to serve

you longer in this matter.'"
Senator Walsh of Montana called attention to the fact that in the year 1918 when the Senate was considering the Overman bill which permitted the transfer of the powers of one department to an ther, that a distinguished nember of the Senate spoke as follows:

'If the Senate of the United States is going to accept an executive mandate and pass that bid, with every suggestion of amendment refused, Congress can only fittingly complete the program by delegating the taxing and appropriating power, adjourn

and go home. Senator Walsh stated that the speaker was the present President of the United States, and added, "So, perhaps, Congress now had better take the advice hen given, delegate the taxing power to the President and go

Senator Reed made a strong protest against establishing such ment and in Saxon liberty."

Senator Underwood also made amendment the President is to fix the tax at such a rate that crop. shall be nothing more than a reasonable prefit, and then asks: Who determines what shall be a his own question, Senator Underwood said: "It will be the exethat will hereafter regulate the amount of taxes at the customs house rather than the legislative determination of the matter. not within the terms of the Constitutions of the United States.' But the shiftless Do-Nothing

Congress passed the buck of tariff making to the President, just basses the buck to Congress. Mountain section, seed a little And thus it goes, shifting and drifting and drifting and shifting.

Many savages paint their skins as protection against the cold.

Eighty per cent of the farmers of Oregon have telephones.

GROWING WHEAT IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Preparation, Planting, Fertilizing, Hints.

C. B. Williams, Division Agron-

omy, N. C. Exp. Station.

ver, in the Eastern portion of good stand and yield. the State on which this crop can with proper care be grown, but ts general growth in that portion of the State is not to be encouraged. Wheat makes its best growth n the Eastern part of the State laid by a clay of sandy clay sub-

Planting the Crop.

other crops, may make its most satisfactory growth, it is of the lighest importance that the seeds no question but what poor yields with the clover. are generally due to either poor preparation of the soil, lack of proper fertilization, poor seed, or too late planting when the wheat is sown on the right kind of soil. Wheat, as with other small grains, some little time prior to July 15. above in forming the seed-bed. If of The Congressional Record. these precautions are taken, generally good results will follow.

Fertilizing the Crop.

For average soils in the Mountain and Piedmont sections of the State, the use of 300 to 600 pounds per acre of a fertilizer mixture containing 10 to 12 percent available phosphoric acid and about 2 to 3 percent of ammonia will give satisfactory results. This mixture should be applied at the time the crop is sown. On very poor soils, nitrate of soda may be applied at the rate of 75 to 100 pounds broada precedent, saying: Two things cast per acre at about the time in must be remembered. First, that the spring the plants are beginhe (the President) is as liable to ning to send up stems for the erras the other men of ability in formation of seed heads. Where the country. Second, we are essablishing a precedent which, if sustained by the courts, will spring, an application of nitrate be followed by subsequent Con- of soda will not be needed, cer- of what has been termed "the market and do not find it necesthe greatest safeguard there is in our government. We are transour government. We are transgresses. We are breaking down tainly not if the application of our government. We are trans-ferring the taxing power from of peas, clover or soybeans plowed Congress to the President just as in during the early fail, the handicap and something the mill owners would be glad to unload tures given above may be reduced and yet rid of "

Trainer declared, "are a great handicap and something the mill owners would be glad to unload tures given above may be reduced and yet rid of "

Sped up at a later date to meet ing the great principle which has materially and if the growth is Mr. Cromore been engrained in Saxon govern- fairly large left out entirely. statement that the child "is the are expected as the farmers' crop the telling point that under this be the one that should be most

"Who determines what shall be a wheat, it will generally be the stout contention that "any South- Association, will amount to over reasonable profit?" Answering safest plan to wait until after a ern mill man who fails to support 3 times the first cash advance, if cutive minds of the government that frequently if this precaution have gradually emerged from the the prices which its leaf departsian fly. If the seeding is delay- not, is a traitor to his industry for aerial navigation. It is called Therefore, it is clear to me that ed until soon after a good frost, it and to his own selfish interests." if the seeding is made earlier.

> earlier. In seeding, it will not be well to use the seed too sparingly. Ordinarily, it is recommended the year. that from a bushel and a half to two bushels be used to the acre.

Varieties to Plant.

For a number of years the Ex- Brazil.

periment Station has been study- EASTERN CAROLINA ing the relative value as yielders of different varieties grown under reparation, Planting, Fertilizing, different conditions existing in different parts of the State. As a result of this work, we would recommend Leap's Prolific, Purple Straw and Fulcaster.

Preparation of Land.

Great care should be exercised It is frequently advisable for a to see that the land set aside for goodly number of North Carolina the growth of wheat is broken farmers who have land suitable well some 4 to 5 weeks in advance, ior the growth of wheat to grow and that just before the seeding enough of this crop for their own it may be put in a finely pulverneeds and to spare. ized condition by disking and har-The sections of the State best rowing. No pains should be spared

Seeding Red Clover in Wheat.

In many cases, early the next spring, it will be a good plan to seed red clover on the wheat at the rate of about 12 pounds of on well drained soils of a clay, sandy clay or loam nature under-laid by a clay of sandy clay subat least one cutting the first and two the second year. If planned to sow red clover on the wheat In order that wheat, as with next spring, it will be necessary where lime has not been added during the last two or three years to apply broadcast 1 1-2 to 2 tons bed be properly prepared and of ground limestone, or its equivers and that the crop be alent in some other form of lime, planted at the right time. There this fall to be assured of success

The Mill and the Child.

Charlotte Observer. Mr. Stuart W. Cramer, owner requires that the land be fairly and creator of the industrial town compact below and fined on the of Cramerton and chairman of surface to a depth of two to three the National Committee of the inches so that the seed will be in American Cotton Manufacturers a mellow seed-bed if best results Association, was invited to deliver are to be secured. In order to an address at the Blue Ridge obtain this condition, it will gen. Southern Industrial Conference, erally be necessary to break the and he performed that mission on The speech he delivered planting so that the soil will re before the conference should have ceive a rain or two and settle, wide circulation. It was infor-Just immediately before planting mation so suitable for absorption the surface should be disked and of our Congressmen that it would harrowed to the depth indicated not be out of place in the pages

Mr. Cramer makes proclamation of the attitude of ninety percent of the cotton mill owners of the South on the one question of constant agitation-child labor. He indicated that the Southern textile manufacturers are intensely interested in the labor problem and have in mind the working out of a civic code for industrial communities that shall appeal to the average man, whether he be stockholder, manager, worker or any other good citizen. This code is to be a minimum policy under which a standard will be left with the Association. achieved in practically all of the mills "which shall make it a pride being urged to save their fodder to both employer and employee to deliver at their convenience to proclaim to all the world that and in an orderly manner, and they are citizens in any cotton satisfaction is being expressed on mill village.

These, Mr. Cramer declared, "are a great be open for deliveries on Mon-

However, with most of our soils, hope of future Southern industri-the mixture indicated above will align." The health training and generally used in fertilizing this ren ot today, "will determine very largely whether they will care to delivering tobacco on the opening be the mill workers of tomorrow,' In the sowing or drilling of Mr. Cramer, therefore, made good frost has occurred. This is child welfare work and to observe recommended because of the fact the child labor restrictions that Association are an indication of is not observed there may develop chaos of experimentation, both ment will continue to secure. the following spring, certainly in legislative and industrial, whesome years, trouble from the Hesther compelled to do so by law or

these provisions of the bill are has been our observation that And that, succinetly, is truth sand cubic feet less than it costs there is considerably, less danger ful and faithful representation of to produce helium. It is non-infrom damage from this insect than the Southern cotton mill man's flammable and non-explosive and attitude toward child labor, as it has a lift about the same as pure Generally, in the Piedmont sec-is indication of the great end the hydrogen."

is indication of the great end the hydrogen."

Southern textile industry is striv-

> In Para, Brazil, the rainy sea- in length. son extends over eight months of

Fourteen thousand species of moths and butterflies exist in

COOPERATIVE TO-BACCO MARKETS.

Close to Million Pounds Deliverd Week-Growers First Pleased.

Correspondence.

Close to one million pounds of obacco were delivered to the Coperative markets of Eastern North Carolina last week, at their pening, according to latest returns which describe heavy deliveries at Washington, New Bern, suited for the growth of this crop to see that the seed-bed is put in Richlands, Kingston and other are the Piedmont and Mountain proper condition as this is a very big receiving centers where the portions. There are soils, how determining factor in securing a sign-up of the Co-operative is particularly heavy.

Rejoicing, prayer and thanks-giving featured the day in a score of markets which the long cherish ed hope of the farmer to control the marketing of his own product in a fair, orderly and profitable way, became at last a reality, following years of struggle and or

ganization. Visiting Goldsboro, Smithfield, Zebulon, Wendell, Bailey and Fremont, T. C. Watkins, Jr., director of warehouses for the Association, and C. B. Cheatham, assistant general manager of the Leaf Department found almost universal enthusiasm and satisfaction among the grower members, which were confirmed by telegraphic reports from a dozen other markets.

In celebration of the day, the doors were thrown open to new signers throughout the belt, and more than 250 new members hastened to join the Association.

At Richlands, where more than 50,000 pounds were delivered, 46 new members joined the Co-operative, 38 came in at Kinston, where close to 100,000 pounds of tobacco were handled on the first day, 40 from New Bern, 24 at Washington and 39 at Smithfield, where 100,000 pounds were delivered, and 70,000 pounds were graded, weighed and stored for shipment

Three farmers en route to Wilson, with tobacco from Cumber land county were invited to visit the Cooperative warehouse at Smithfield. So pleased were they with the table of advances and the system of Cooperative sales, that they drove their loads of tobacco into the Association warehouse, signed the contract and have returned to Cumberland county, enthusiastic members of the Association, with their first advances in cash, their participation receipts and the knowledge that they will receive further payments and the highest dollar for each pound of tobacco which they

Members of the Association are all sides by those who do not feel The aim is also for extinction obliged to rush their tobacco to

The cooperative markets sped up at a later date to meet Mr. Cramer came out in decided the increasing deliveries which is prepared for market.

The fact that present payments day. Final payments, according to Aaron Sapiro, Attorney for our Association, will amount to over the first successful sales of the

A new gas has been developed currenium and cost \$100 a thou-

The Paraguay River iu South America is more than 1,800 miles

The best way to live when sleeping is on the right side.

The sea urchin has five jaws each with a single tooth.

REPUBLICAN REVOLT.

Tariff-Refuse to Help to Elect Republican Congress.

Washington Correspondence.

cusing and denouncing legitimate cent tariff on crude petroleum, as engaged in importing and in meta-cantile pursuits. They have been accused by the Republican reac-rights" in voting for the duty. tionary leaders of falsehoods, conspiracy by the most reprehensible and dishonest methods while that it is not within a Senator's

ness interests of the country."

publican reactionary leaders.

lowing extracts from a letter of of August 18:

fort to e.ect a Republican Congress in November.
"You are justified, on general

principles, in asking my assist-I have been a Republican ever since I cast my first vote. I believe, generally speaking, in the principles of the Republican party. However, I shall not help

titled to know the reason why.

country knows it. within a few days, is a colossal of said claims. blunder. If President Taft referred to the Payne-Aldrich tariff Company will please settle at as 'indefensible,' what can be said about the bill which is about

"Reputable business men and

to be enacted?

representative newspapers, who have attempted to point out the error and injustice of the bill have been met by a flood of vilification and abuse from Congressman Fordney and other Representatives and Senators. Certain Republican Senators, who are among the largest producers and dealers in wool in the country, bave been working for a tariff which puts an outrageously high duty upon raw wool, and which, it is esti-mated, will tax our people \$350,-000,000 a year. Do you think the people of the country do not know his and resent it? When the facts in regard to this scandalous situation are pointed out by a rep utable merchant who knows hi business, he is branded on the floor of the House and Senate as liar, a traitor and 'impostor,' the latter epithet, in the opinion of many Republican Congressmen, apparemly being the most damn-"Very truly yours,
"S. G. ROSENBAUM,"

The Bolshevik leaders have preserved the great Royal Palace Telephones: Office 446-Residence 264 of the Kremlin, of Moscow, almost without change, as a reminder of JOHN J. HENDERSON "the lavish wealth and the pomp and splendor of the old regime."

Smoking among the women of England has increased to such an extent that the rnilroads have provided special smokers.

666 is a peescription for Colds, Fever and LaGrippe. It's the most speedy remedy we know.

airplanes. But they are accustomed to being up in the air.

The tea tree is an evergreen

More Power to Pat Harrison.

Business Men and Press Against the From the New York Herald (Rep.). When the wool producing statesmen confess pecuniary interests in the wool schedules they say they are within their rights Thronghout the entire tariff gestion that private interest endiscussion the Republican reactors into their legislative action. tionary leaders in Congress have And when oil Senators confess made a specialty of insulting, ac- personal interest in a thirty-five business men, especially those Senator Harreld of Oklahoma did

rights" in voting for the duty. It is high time there should be heir only offense has been their or a Representative's rights to opposition to the worst profiteer- vote on questions or for measures ing and dishonest tariff bill ever in which he has a direct personal submitted in Congress. The great interest, big or little. The need-Republican press of the country ed illuminant will be afforded by equally opposed to the bill have a record vote in the Senate on likewise been accused by the Re- Senator Harrison's searching resolution affirming the just rule in The able Mr. Louis Seibold, Jefferson's Manual and the com-Washington correspondent of the mon law of Congress for a cen-New York Herald, recently said: tury and a third. Naturally The Republican party has lost there is every disposition among sympath ic contact with the busi profiteering statesmen to block the progress of the resolution to-One of the best evidences of the ward a record vote. There is no truth of this is found in the fol- justification, legal, moral or perlowing extracts from a letter of S. B. Rosenbaum, president of the National Suit and Cloak Com-he National Suit and Cloak Com-he National Suit and Cloak Company, New York, to the treasurer this matter because it believes he of the National Republican Con- has the discernment, the wit and gressional Committee, under date the courage to make the fight, and it does not care a continental for "I have your letter of Aug. 8, the circumstance that he is a asking my cooperation in an ef-

NOTICE.

All persons, firms, or corporations, holding claims against the Enterprise Company, a corporation, with its principal place of to elect a Republican Congress business at Mebane, North Canext November, and you are en- rolina, will take notice that the undersigned has been duly ap-"But first let me say that it pointed, is qualifying and acting will be impossible to elect a Re- as receiver of said Company, and publican Congress. The Republican party has failed to measure up to its responsibilities, and the "* * * A great opportunity for claims, duly itemized and verificonstructive work has been lost. ed, with the undersigned receiver, The Tariff bill which is now be- on or before the first day of Defore Congress, and which will cember, 1922, or else this notice doubtless be enacted into law will be pleaded in bar of recovery

All persons indebted to said

W. O. WARREN. Receiver of Enterprise Company, 31aug4t Mebane, N. C.

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