

Pembroke Letter

Curing Time and Tobacco Barn Parties—Picnic Rained Out—Personal Mention.

By Lee Pridden.
Pembroke, July 25.—Oh what good times the farmers have during tobacco season! and especially when the time comes to cure it. Then they can have those "scrumptious functions" known as tobacco barn parties. The writer and several others from here had the pleasure of attending one given by Mr. Roy Lewis a few days ago. The crowd seemed to gather slowly, but about 9 the old tobacco barn shed was covering quite a crowd of gay young folks. The appearing of the host with watermelons and peaches brought forth from the jolly crowd shouting, whistling and dancing. Everything was plentiful except the ladies; they must have been on a "strike". The feature of the evening was the singing of several selections, by the Pembroke male quartet, composed of Messrs. Cook, Lewis, McNeill and Pridden.

Mr. J. W. Williams took a speedy trip to St. Pauls Saturday afternoon, returning Saturday night.

The picnic at the Presbyterian and Baptist Sunday schools were going to have last Thursday was rained out. Lots were disappointed, especially the ladies, as they had lots of "delicious eats" cooked. Ladies please save some of your nice fried chicken for the union.

The many friends of Mr. Colbert are pleased to learn that he is speedily recovering, after several weeks of serious illness.

Mr. Gary G. Pridden, president of State B. Y. P. U. convention, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Pridden. Mr. Pridden is at present located in New Bern.

Miss Sadie Biddell and Mr. Sandy McNeill spent Sunday in Parkton. They were accompanied by Mrs. Biddell and her niece Miss-Lela Biddell.

Rev. W. D. Pridden filled his regular appointment here Sunday night.

Mr. J. Franklin Stone spent Saturday and Sunday in Rowland visiting his brother Mr. T. F. Stone.

News and Comment

By Aunt Sophia
Lumberton, R. 6, July 18.—Like Brother Fleming, we regret news of Rev. John Prevatt's death not reaching us in time to attend the funeral. We extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Just after Sunday school 2nd Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McIntyre of Rowland came by and took us to visit their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Smith of Red Springs R. 2, and we all attended church at Buie and were glad to meet the young evangelist Rev. Mr. Caldwell and his singer, and hear him sing "To the old rugged cross I will cling and exchange it some day for a crown." Sorry we could not attend the revival at Red Springs that was to begin that evening and hear them preach and sing. Mrs. Smith was a "lukewarm Christian" and Sunday school teacher at Oak Grove a few years ago, but it was in her kitchen cooking dinner during the recent Caldwell revival at Buie that by faith she received her sight and her whole soul was filled with love, peace and joy and now she is "telling to all around what a dear Saviour she has found." Her brother Thurman McIntyre of Rowland was saved a few weeks before his sister.

Crops are clean and fine in the Buie section.

"Aunt Eliza" Currie died Thursday in the home of her son Arch Currie. Interment was made in the Moore cemetery Friday evening just as the sun was sinking "neath the western hills, in a sprinkle of rain, which prevented us from attending, but we sent flowers and went half a mile out of our way Sunday p. m. to see her grave. She always enjoyed a Godly conversation while visiting relatives at Red Springs a few years ago. She fell and suffered a broken hip although she had passed her 80th mile stone she would drop her crutch to shout. Peace be to her dust.

After Sunday school at Raft Swamp Sunday last we attended church at Back Swamp. We arrived late but enjoyed the old song "There is a fountain filled with blood," also communion. Dr. Durham said he never would forget how "Then in a nobler sweeter song, I'll sing God's power to save, when this poor lisping stammering tongue is silent in the grave," impressed his mind one night when he heard his father singing it, and that was the first time he ever thought about his father having to die.

We were surprised at the few present to hear Miss Price, only three from Raft Swamp. Praise the Lord for calling her and sending her to preach for us. We haven't enjoyed a sermon more by any one. She read the 1st chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. Every one could see that she had the power. "And ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you." She emphasized the power and strength of "united prayer and our responsibilities, because Jesus first manifested His Messiahship to a woman at the well of Samaria and after His resurrection He first appeared to Mary Magdalene and commissioned her to go and tell His disciples that he had risen from the Dead." She said: "There was a legion like this when Jesus ascended back to heaven. He told Gabriel that he had died for the people and Gabriel said well do they know it and Jesus said part of them, not all and he asked how shall they know it? and Jesus said I left my disciples to tell it, but suppose they fail to tell it and Jesus said we have no other plan." All that hear her will receive inspiration to be more faithful.



Poem by Uncle John

ATTENTION TO DETAIL

When a feller pays attention to the commonest of things, there's a powerful sight of comfort in the happiness it brings. If we overlook the details in the rush of gettin' there, we may face the grim necessity of bringin' up the rear.

In the thousand little ventures that a feller undertakes, it may be plannin' flowers, or it may be killin' snakes. Our hand may grasp the sabet, or the handle of the plow—but we don't accomplish anything, without a knowin' how!

The man that borries money at a triffin' rate per cent, may dissipate his wages till he don't know how they went. . . . But the keeful money lender, as he figgers the amount, might illuminate the spender, on the little things that count.

I reckon there is women that's disposed to keepin' house. They'd entertain the elephant an' squal about the mouse! They fight the little red ant, while they love a dog, by jings, but that's the way with women—they aspire to greater things!

Your own Uncle John.

CALCIUM-MOLASSES METHOD

Advantages Claimed for the Calcium Arsenate Molasses Treatment for Boll Weevils Over the Dusting Method.

Mr. D. R. Coker, president t and general manager of the Pedigreed Seed Co. of Hartsville, S. C., has issued a circular giving interesting facts in connection with his calcium-molasses method of boll weevil control. The Robesonian is indebted to Mr. Ralph Sharpe, warehouse manager of the company, for a copy. Mr. Coker says that after investigation and careful observation he is convinced that this method presents the most effective method of boll weevil control. He goes into the subject at length, giving the results of experiments, and quotes a circular published by the Delta Laboratory at Tallulah, La., which gives an account of accurate tests of the comparative efficiency of the calcium arsenate molasses method and the dusting method.

This circular goes at length into tests made and concludes:

"Considering these records as a whole it is seen that the molasses mixture does exercise a certain degree of control over the boll weevil but that this is generally less than that secured with plain dusted calcium arsenate. Under certain conditions it was found that a much better degree of control was secured from the molasses mixture than with the calcium arsenate, but this result was noted only in the case of very small cotton plants averaging only a few inches in height, and also only during exceedingly dry weather. The latter fact was particularly noticeable and is probably the key-note of the variation in results. It seems quite probable that during exceedingly dry weather the weevils visit the droplets of molasses mixture for the purpose of securing moisture but do not follow this practice to as marked a degree during normal weather. In other words, the results so far indicate that dusted calcium arsenate is superior to the molasses mixture except during exceedingly dry weather and on very small plants. At the present time the growth of the cotton plants has apparently reached the point where the molasses mixture does not give any marked degree of control. Our fairly large scale applications on an acreage basis showed that it takes at least one hour and a half to treat one acre of small cotton with the molasses mixture and this would make the labor cost of the application somewhat greater than that involved in applying the plain dust. In view of such results there seems to be little reason for using the molasses mixture in preference to plain calcium arsenate at any time and it certainly should not be used on the cotton plants after they reach the squaring stage."

Commenting upon these conclusions, Mr. Coker thinks that the conclusions of the circular are not justified by the results of tests made, and says that "numerous farmers in this section used the molasses poison between the 8th and 20th June" and "so far as I am informed every one of them observed the same effect in the practical destruction of all the old

weevils. Every field that I know of in this vicinity that was poisoned up to the middle of June and that has had the few punctured squares carefully picked up since poisoning began has practically escaped weevil damage thus far, whereas fields in which nothing has been done to check the weevil are heavily infested and have already suffered serious damage." Quoting further from Mr. Coker's observations:

Advantages of Calcium-Arsenate Molasses Treatment.

"There are very great advantages of the calcium arsenate-molasses treatment over the dusting method. First, it is cheap, the average cost for materials when applied to young cotton being about twenty cents per acre. Second, it is simple. Any tenant farmer, in fact any child who can carry a bucket or a bottle, can successfully apply it. Third, it does not require night work. In fact it is more effective when applied in the heat of the day. The dusting method involving as it does the purchase of several dollars per acre of poison, the use of more or less expensive machinery and, worst of all, the application of the dust during the night is absolutely out of range of the average cotton growers. The expense of that method is most commonly estimated at from five to eight dollars per acre whereas the cost of the molasses mixture applied with mop or bottle four or five times would be around one dollar for material, and no money for labor would usually be necessary as the hoe force can apply it while not otherwise occupied.

"The application of the calcium arsenate treatment as late as July 1 may hardly be expected to destroy all the weevils on the cotton although it will probably kill a good many. Some of us used last year in July and August a spray consisting of 7 1-2 gallons of water, 2 1-2 molasses and 10 pounds of calcium arsenate. The water was first heated, the calcium arsenate thoroughly stirred in and then added to the molasses. This was strained and applied with a barrel orchard spray pump which contained an agitator to keep the mixture stirred. The barrel was placed on a cart or wagon the outlet pipe was attached to the center of a 1-4 inch pipe running across the back of the wagon and attached to a scantling to keep it from shaking. Five spray nozzles were inserted into the pipe at the same intervals as the cotton rows. With this outfit two men and two mules easily covered 40 acres per day.

"We had no comparative tests in adjoining plots to determine the relative efficiency of the different methods of treatment but we observed the killing of a great many weevils by the spray and produced a good crop of cotton where it was used. In other fields which we dusted with calcium arsenate at night according to Government directions, we also observed the killing of many weevils but a severe invasion of plant lice due probably to the killing of their enemies by the calcium arsenate dust followed these applications and destroyed a large part of the cotton crop.

I think the mop or bottle method can still be effectively applied along

the northern edge of the cotton belt wherever the cotton has not begun to bloom. After experimenting with a number of mixtures we have come to the conclusion that a mixture of one gallon of hot water in which is thoroughly stirred 2 lbs of calcium arsenate and then added to 1 gallon of molasses is a very satisfactory mixture. It is then applied with either a small cloth mop or with a bottle with an aperture on one side of the cork. Two or three drops of the mixture are placed in the top bud of the young cotton during the day time."

PUBLIC LAWS

Section No. 25, chapter 87, Public Laws of North Carolina, Session of 1921.

Misdemeanor: Breach of marketing contract of Co-operative association; spreading false reports about the finance or management thereof. Any person or persons, or corporation whose officers or employees knowingly induces or tends to induce any member or stockholder of an association organized hereunder to breach his marketing contract with the association, or who maliciously and knowingly spreads false reports about the finance or management thereof, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$1,000, for such offense and shall be liable to the association aggrieved in a civil suit in the penal sum of \$500, for each such offense: Provided, that this section shall not apply to a bona-fide creditor or any member or stockholder of such association or the agents or attorney or any such bona-fide creditor, endeavoring to make collections of the indebtedness.

OUT SMYRNA WAY

By David E. Lovett
Lumberton R. 4, July 24.—Earning and curing tobacco seems to be the order of the day around here.

Rev. R. L. Byrd preached an excellent sermon here Sunday. Mr. Hedgpeh is expected today to help in the meeting.

Mr. Lacy Britt and Miss Etha Leggett attended prayer meeting here Sunday night.

Messrs. Albert Rice and Paul Taylor were callers in this section Sunday p. m.

Mr. Boyd Davis has purchased a new buggy.

Messrs. Marcus Lamb and Celia Prevatte visited in the Long Branch and Orrum section Sunday p. m.

610,000 Coal Miners on Strike.

Washington, July 22.—(By The Associated Press.)—Approximately 610,000 coal miners are on strike in the nation's bituminous and anthracite coal fields and 185,000 still are at work, the department of labor announced tonight upon the completion of a survey of the coal mining in-

dustry. The survey shows that no miners are on strike in Alabama and Virginia but that the full working strength of the miners has been set idle by the strike in the bituminous fields of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio and in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

Among those miners now listed as "at work" are included, it was said, about 10,000 pump men and firemen who have remained to keep the mining property in condition and prevent flooding of mines.

Mr. Roger Pittman of Barnesville was among the business visitors in town Tuesday.

Raft Swamp News Notes
Correspondence of The Robesonian.
Raft Swamp, (Lumberton, R. 6), July 24.—We are having some nice showers this past week, which were greatly needed.

Mrs. J. W. Thomason of Charlotte is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carlyle and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Townsend.

People are curing tobacco now. Mr. Ed Cox and Miss Ruby Byrd and Mrs. Callie Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Townsend.

Mr. S. P. Young of Dunnellon, Fla., passed through town Tuesday en route home from White Lake, Bladen county, where he spent several days.

Today's Overland at \$550

What Does Your Overland Dollar Buy?

Luxurious Riding Comfort—That's the wonderful patented Triplex Spring suspension.

Economical Operation—That's the Overland motor—25 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Minimum Repairs—That's the sound construction. The all-steel body for instance, permits stronger construction and the hard-baked enamel finish.

Compare the Overland at \$550, point by point, with any car selling under \$750. They both take you for a ride first—over anything else.

W. R. TYNER
LOWE, N. C. LUMBERTON, N. C.
Phone No. 2602 Phone No. 260

The First National Bank
Lumberton, N. C.

When seeking a safe place to deposit your funds, you would do well to recall the fact that this bank is designated depository for—

THE TREASURER OF THE UNITED STATES.
UNITED STATES POST OFFICE FUNDS.
U. S. FEDERAL COURT FUNDS.
TOWN OF LUMBERTON FUNDS.

Don't you feel that your money would be in good company, with Government funds in this strong National Bank?

H. M. McALLISTER, President.
CHAS. T. PATE, Vice President.
T. L. JOHNSON, Vice President.
R. McA. NIXON, Cashier.
C. A. McARTHUR, Asst. Cashier.

Horsford's SELF-RAISING BREAD PREPARATION

Ordinary flour lacks the phosphates which build bone, muscle, sinew. Horsford's is rich in pure phosphates. The best self-raising flour is made by mixing Horsford's with a good grade of flour. Use Horsford's for health and baking success. Save the Red Labels—get free book showing FREE PREMIUMS, by writing Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I.

Makes Delicious Hot Breads
SAVE the Premium Labels