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Making Homes Happier

"Making Happier Rural Homes" is the object of the county agents, said Miss Florence Cox at the Rotary luncheon today when she told of the work being done to bring prosperity and happiness to the farm home teaching 4-H clubs to sew correctly, plant a diversified garden and can surplus produce; select proper menu, beautify yards, paint & repair when needed, study efficiency methods, improve the mind by reading & to live a healthier & happier life. Besides feeding their families, 17 girls canned and sold over \$300 worth of produce. 43 women canned 12,000 quarts of vegetables, etc. Miss Cox also told of the hard work of building the booth at the State Fair where Polk took 2nd prize. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. John Washburn, Messrs. C.B. DuCharme, R. G. Curtis and Seth M. Vining. Maj. Sharp had charge of the program.

Mail This

This letter to the Bulletin should be mailed to the proper authorities at once. Mr. Esten just recently came here and built a home. More people like him will come if we are thoughtful.

Yesterday, I was riding my horse accompanied by my wife and man. While crossing one of the rotten bridges on the public highway near Dr. Fuldner's home, my horse went through a rotten plank, injured both of his knees, loosened his front teeth, and cut his lip so badly I had to slice the flesh away with a pocket knife. I took a header myself, narrowly missing the jagged rocks in a ditch. In as much as the advertising of Tryon features horse back riding I think that unless these rotten bridges are made safe at once, a P.S. should be appended to these Ads saying "Cross our bridges at your own risk" I recommend that signs be placed on these bridges warning people not to cross on horseback I am writing you as the only way I know of to quickly warn riders of the perils to be encountered.

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Mr. C. M. Howes Writes

On Tuesday last the Saluda mail man reported that a sawdust pile on the north side of Melrose was on fire. The remains of a camp fire was plainly seen on edge of the sawdust pile. The place was surrounded by a heavy growth of dry grass and weeds and forest leaves. Some interested landowners raked a fire line and burned 1-4th acre around the smouldering fire which is probably safe unless a high wind should blow the fire across to the burned area. Polk County has no forestry organization, so it is up to everyone to kill his own snakes. We should be careful and not start a fire only in the kitchen stove. If a fire starts outside make every effort to put it out. Best time to put out a fire is before it starts. The next best time is immediately after.

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