

News And Views Of Interest To Randolph Farmers :-

Hunsucker's Column

Its very apt to be rheumatism if you feel it in your bones.

The pig in a man's nature nearly always crops out on a picnic or when he travels.

Did you ever hear of the man who is so busy beginning things that he rarely ever has time to finish anything.

County resident hunting license this year will cost only 60 cents.

"Aunt" Versilla Sellers, respected negro woman of the Level Cross section, is 107 years old. She was raised in the Liberty section.

Here's another definition of originality: Doing what some other fellow did so long ago that people have forgotten all about it.

If you notice a little enthusiasm in your neighbor, for goodness sake, don't throw ice water on it.

Miss Mary Kimery, who lives about three miles north of Ramseur, has a flock of 300 turkeys.

Sam Story smacking good progress on his new home on Park street. It is a two-story brick structure, containing 14 rooms and of the latest architectural design. It is located on one of the most desirable building sites in Asheboro.

Glad to have met at the Randolph Fair last week our friend, the ever-smiling, big hearted David McLeod, of Biscoe.

Sorry to read in last week's Courier the passing of our good friend, S. R. Richardson, of Seagrove, route one; have known him from 1912 to his death, we deeply deplore his loss.

A great deal of inconvenience would be avoided if men would never make a voluntary gesture of friendliness until certain they will back up the gesture.

On the fence is not an easy place to sit after all. It's easy to get there, but keeping a balance (it's bad as a budget) is another matter.

James Pickard, of Randleman, who holds a good position with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company at Winston, was in Asheboro a few days ago. He is well known and enjoys the friendship of a large circle of friends.

There are over 5,000 citizens in Asheboro. How many take The Courier? Yes, a great number, but not nearly as many as should when the merits of the paper are considered. The Courier ought to go into every home here.

One of the many wonders of the world is that so many auto drivers refuse to learn the danger of reckless driving, when their lives as well as that of others is at stake. But, see Proverbs 27:22.

Lacy Kimrey, of Franklinville, has been married 19 years and has 13 children.

Bryant Davis, of Randleman, route two, was in Asheboro one day last week. He is a real farmer and would make a good county commissioner.

Dr. A. H. Redding, of Cedar Falls, favored us with a renewal of his subscription to The Courier recently. Dr. Redding is a prominent physician who commands the utmost confidence and respect of his acquaintances.

E. L. Frennell, of Ellerbe, was in Asheboro one day last week. Mr. Frennell is a native of Randolph county, and there are but few better men on earth than he; a fair and square man and a friend to all who desire to do what is right between their fellow men.

M. F. Wrenn, of Brower township, has renewed his subscription to The Courier. Mr. Wrenn is not only a successful but popular level-headed farmer.

George Rush, of Asheboro, is numbered among our renewal subscribers to The Courier this week. He says he can't get along without The Courier.

L. M. Cranford, of New Hope township, is one of our most successful farmers, always being up-to-date in everything. It pays to farm scientifically as well as it pays to do anything else right.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Almond have moved into their handsome new home on North Fayetteville street.

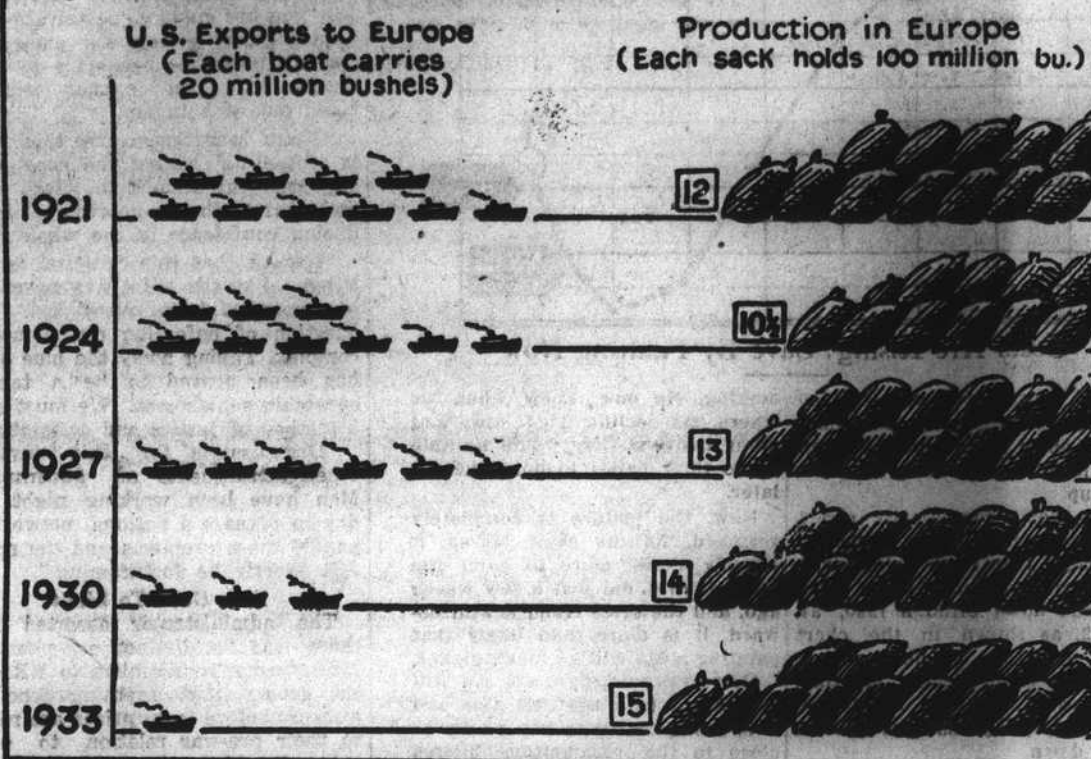
Worth Way and Charlie Miller are numbered among our new subscribers to The Courier this week.

Some of our merchants could easily add to the appearance of our town if they would refrain from dumping garbage on every available vacant lot. Those cans in front of stores are not ornamental structures.

666

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Wheat: U. S. Exports to Europe and Production in Europe



WHEN Europe produces more wheat for herself she buys less from the United States. That is the feature of the world wheat problem that this chart shows. For instance, in 1921, when many wheat ships were busy carrying the bread grain to Europe, that continent produced only 1,300,000,000 bushels. Since 1927, European countries have been producing more and more of their own wheat and the wheat traffic across the Atlantic has slowed up. In fact, efforts of European countries to supply their needs, and their buying wheat from other countries has just about cut off our wheat exports, as the tone boat for 1933 represented in the chart indicates. The United States doesn't want to withdraw from the export trade, but rather than have grain pile up in the United States or be sold at less than cost, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has begun a wheat plan which will reduce acreage in the United States and bring production down to the point where it can all be marketed at a profit to the farmer.

Plant Garden Seed Now For Early Crop

Though garden work is generally considered to be over at this season, there are a few crops which may be planted in most sections of the State for a supply of early vegetables next spring.

"Lettuce seed may be planted during the latter part of October or early in November to assure a supply of head lettuce next spring," says E. B. Morrow, extension horticulturist at State College. "The plants will come through the winter if given light protection such as that afforded by a cloth-covered frame. Onion sets may be planted in October and will provide a crop of green onions early next season. The two best varieties for this purpose are the White Pearl and the Silverskin. Spinach, kale, rape and mustard will make early spring greens if planted now and the seed row mulched with straw or a light application of straw manure."

Mr. Morrow also advised planting cabbage seed in beds at this time to be reset in the open field by January or early February.

One of the most important garden jobs at present, however, is to harvest and store the surplus crops produced this fall. Cabbage, celery, beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips and Irish potatoes keep best at a cool temperature and in moderately moist atmospheres. The common forms of storage such as pits, hills and cellars may be used for this purpose. Onions and other bulbous crops keep best at cool temperatures but in dry atmospheres. With these crops, loss from rot and shrinkage are high if the bulbs are kept for any length of time under warm, moist conditions.

Mr. Morrow advises keeping sweet potatoes and pumpkins at a temperature of around 50 degrees and in a dry atmosphere. The storage house furnishes this condition to best advantage, he says. He also suggests handling the sweet potatoes intended for storage as carefully as if they were eggs.

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Buying Power of Wheat



GIVING wheat the same buying power that it had in the period before the World War is the goal of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. This chart shows how big the problem is. In 1914 8 sacks of wheat would buy a pair of shoes, a barrel of flour, a chair, and a plow. In 1925 it took 9 sacks of wheat to buy the same set of articles. In 1930 it took 19 sacks of wheat and early in 1933 it took 22 sacks of wheat. The cause of the low buying power is too great a supply. To remedy the situation, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has begun a campaign asking farmers to reduce their acreage for the 1934 and 1935 crops so that the return from a bushel of wheat will be once more what it was in the pre-war period, its power to buy the goods which farmers need. The goal of the wheat administration is the 1914 basis, on which 8 sacks of wheat would buy the bill of goods pictured here.

ORGANIZE SCOUT TROOP AT LOCAL BAPTIST CHURCH

The initial step in organizing a Scout troop in Asheboro was made with 15 boys being present at a meeting held at the Baptist church. This troop will meet Thursday evenings at 7:30 with Scoutmaster C. McPherson being in charge. At the present time only boys between 12 and 13 years of age will be eligible for membership in the troop. Scout Executive B. W. Hackney, Jr., from High Point, was present for the initial meeting and will meet with the group again next Thursday.

State Flowers Chosen by Legislatures and Schools

State flowers chosen by legislatures are: Arizona, sahuaro cactus; Arkansas, apple blossom; California, golden poppy; Connecticut, mountain laurel; Delaware, peach blossom; Florida, orange blossom; Georgia, Cherokee rose; Illinois, wood violet; Indiana, zinnia; Kansas, sun flower; Kentucky, goldenrod; Louisiana, magnolia; Maryland, blackeyed Susan; Massachusetts, mayflower (trailing arbutus); Michigan, apple blossom; Minnesota, moccasin flower; Missouri, hawthorn; Montana, bitter root; Nebraska, goldenrod; New Hampshire, purple lilac; New Jersey, violet; North Dakota, wild prairie rose; Ohio, scarlet carnation; Oklahoma, mistletoe; Oregon, Oregon grape; Pennsylvania, mountain laurel; South Carolina, yellow jessamine; South Dakota, pasque flower; Texas, bluebonnet; Utah, sego lily; Vermont, red clover; Virginia, American dogwood; West Virginia, rhododendron; Wyoming, Indian paintbrush.

Those chosen by the schools are: Alabama, goldenrod; Colorado, columbine; Maine, pine cone and tassel; Mississippi, magnolia; New Mexico, yucca; Rhode Island, violet; Wisconsin, violet.

Fish Have Their Aliases and Draw Array of Names

When a Mississippi angler says that he caught a trout, the chances are it was the same fish that is known in Michigan as a small-mouth black bass, which is known in some localities as a black perch, or in other places as a hogfish. The large-mouth black bass has even more designations. He is known variously as a green bass, white bass, a welshman, bride perch, cow bass, southern chub or he may be known as a yellow pond perch.

The "wall-eye" pike is another species gifted with a long array of names. On the Great Lakes he may be known as a pickerel, yellow pike or pike perch. In other localities he may be a river trout, jack pike, white eye, jack salmon, blowfish or a blue pike. Sunfish in some places are known as roaches, pug-nosed shiners, bitterheads, shiners, chubs, moonfish or horsefish. Calico bass are sometimes banklick bass, lamplighters or black crappies.

Many brick masons, it appears, have not as yet learned the secrets of the ancient cathedral builders, whose great structures endure through the centuries. These master builders made "breathing walls." For one thing, they did not put the bricks into place, or move the great blocks of stone after setting them, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. To tap tenders to break open the mortar and allow acid rain water to enter. A brick or stone block rightly placed and not moved after setting in the soft mortar, forms a suction with all the other brick and stone adjacent and the air constantly circulates through the brick and mortar as a result. This is upon the assumption that the mortar is properly mixed and in the correct proportion of sand and cement.

Old Bicycle Law It is against the law to shoot at a person stealing a bicycle; doubly wrong to hit him. Not long ago a bunch of girls stopped at a corner drug store for a soda and some boys grabbed their bicycles. The druggist gave chase, firing at them with an automatic. Had he killed one of the thieves he would have been tried for murder, as stealing a bicycle is merely a misdemeanor. On the other hand, to take a bike without leave, even if only "borrowing" it, carries both fine and imprisonment. This law, Secretary Jones points out, was passed in 1905 and is still in effect.—Los Angeles Times.

When Anthem Is Played

Appropriate attention when the national anthem is being played by a radio orchestra, on the phonograph, or in any other manner, in the home, "depends on circumstances," says James A. Moss, colonel United States army, in his "Flag of the United States, Its History and Symbolism." "Generally speaking," he continues, "if it seems natural and not forced to stand and uncover, it should be done; otherwise, it should not. For example, if eating at table, lying in bed, or working in the kitchen, standing at attention would be forced and unnatural."

The Human Blood

The blood is composed of a liquid part known as plasma, in which float the blood corpuscles. This blood comprises approximately 7 per cent of the body weight, and makes a complete circuit through the body in about 25 seconds. One cubic millimeter of blood of the male contains approximately 5,000,000 red blood cells. The red blood cells also contain haemoglobin, which enables the cells to carry the oxygen to the tissues without which life would be impossible. It has been estimated that the life of a red blood cell is about 40 days.

Any parents who have a son between 12 and 13 years who would like for him to become a member of the troop is asked to have him present next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings that affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of every individual. National and International problems inseparable from Local Welfare.

With the coming of fall, the NRA enters its most critical phase. It got off to a fine start with public sentiment massed behind it. That sentiment is still there—but the novelty is beginning to wear out, the first thrill of excitement is dying down, and people are wanting to be shown. Millions of workers are confronted by the unpleasant spectacle of rising prices unaccompanied by comparable increases in their earning capacity. Business generally believes in the N. R. A., wants to support it, but many do not know where to get the money. President Roosevelt points out to the people that success or failure of the recovery program now rests to the greatest extent in their hands.

In line with this, the most important recent step was the N. R. A. customer mobilization. The pledge—

which found millions of signers—involves boycott of non-N. R. A. businesses and patronage for those which display the blue eagle. There is no legal means of enforcing the pledge on a signer who breaks it—that part of the campaign really is voluntary and, as General Johnson declared, depends entirely on the public's conscience.

"What will happen to Ford?" for his failure to sign the N. R. A. code, is being asked on every street corner. His wage and work standards are entirely in line with the code. He simply objects to signing. How much that will cost him in lost business is an interesting and important speculation. If General Johnson has his way, Ford cars are going to be a drug on the market from now until he signs. Temporarily the Ford imbroglio has been sidetracked by controversy with the stubborn soft coal industry.

As for the early influence of the N. R. A. on general business, it has done wonders, according to a recent review by Dun and Bradstreet. Reports from all parts of the country show enlarged spending power, stimulated employment and the disappearance of the feeling of suspense and apprehension which gripped the country for three years. Volume of business, in comparison to a year ago, has substantially increased and the forward movement is uninterrupted. New employment is put at about three million.

Local granges were organized at Hudson and Granite Falls, Caldwell county, last week by the farm agent assisted by P. M. Hendricks, of Davidson county.

The Ubiquitous Oyster



RRRRRR! No, we're not growling. We're just celebrating the approach of the first month with an "R" in it when the idea of "oysters" pops into everybody's mind. Scientists assure us that you don't really need to wait for a month with an "R" in it, even for fresh oysters, but people along our sea coasts have got into that habit, and the oysters really don't care. In every part of our country, however, add at any season, canned oysters are good whenever they are opened, and you can make mighty good things with them, too.

Two Appetizing Entrées
Oyster Entrée: Drain the oysters from a 5-ounce can, and arrange in four buttered, flat, shallow earthen ramekins or scallop shells. Mix one cup bread crumbs with two tablespoons butter, one tablespoon minced parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of pepper, one-fourth teaspoon thyme and one-half teaspoon lemon juice, and add four tablespoons liquor from the can of oysters to moisten. Cover oysters with this, and place under the broiler flame till the crumbs are well browned. Serves four.
Oyster and Bacon Roast: Drain oysters from a 5-ounce can, and arrange in shallow, buttered, earthen scallop dishes. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Lay thinly sliced bacon on top, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, and set in hot oven till bacon is crisp. Serves four."

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