

# THE DANBURY REPORTER.

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## PUBLIC MEETINGS

SEVERAL TO OCCUR SOON

Old Soldiers' Day Next Saturday, Meeting of Dry Prizery Stockholders Tuesday, August 8—Farmers' Institute Wednesday, 9—Farmers' Union Picnic Saturday, August 12

Danbury is billed for quite a variety of public gatherings of county wide interest during the next few weeks, some of which will doubtless draw large crowds. First comes the annual reunion of the ex-Confederate soldiers, which is set for next Saturday, July 29. Besides the number of interesting things which the old soldiers will participate in, there will be two base ball games in which Danbury will try to win the scalps of the Walnut Cove and Smithtown teams, respectively. On Tuesday, August 8, the stockholders of the Farmers' Dry Prizery will gather here to take steps of vital interest to the Union in the county. On the Wednesday following, there will be an Institute for farmers and farmers' wives conducted in the court house, which will be attended by a number of speakers and lecturers of State reputation. Saturday, August 12, is the date for the Farmers' Union picnic, which will doubtless attract a tremendous attendance from all neighborhoods of the county.

## RED BANK NEWS

Everybody Getting Ready For The Picnic Season—Personals.

Germantown, July 25.

Editors Reporter: The health of the Red Bank section is very good, but we hear of a lot of sickness and deaths elsewhere.

We have had some hard rains that washed the land and done considerable damage, but the crops are looking better since the rain.

Never before have vegetables been so scarce. Irish potatoes are an entire failure.

Mr. J. A. Simmons is teaching a singing school at Providence, also one at Shiloh. He teaches two days in each week at each place. He is training the classes for the Red Bank picnic. He has a good crowd at each place.

Everybody is getting ready for the picnic season. Shiloh will have their picnic on Saturday before the 4th Sunday in August. Everybody is invited. There is a large crowd expected at Red Bank August 12th. There will be two or three lawyers from Winston-Salem; Dr. J. L. Smith, of Westfield; and we hope to have our pastor, Rev. Sam Hall with us to address the audience. Several Sunday Schools will be there with songs and speeches. There will be plenty of refreshments on the grounds. Now everyone come and don't forget those well filled baskets.

Mrs. J. A. Simmons and little son spent the 4th Saturday night and Sunday with their sister, Mrs. S. J. Crumpler.

Mr. J. W. White and family spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. J. H. White.

Miss Myrtle Simmons, of Rural Hall, and Mr. E. A. Rainey called on Miss Iris Crumpler Sunday afternoon.

Misses Blanche, Bessie and Florence Merritt, Florence and Elsie Sullivan, are at home, after spending some time at Moore's Springs.

Mr. L. W. Marshall and family visited their relatives near Dennis Sunday.

The threshing machines will soon be out of a job in this section.

## PARSON'S POEM A GEM.

From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills. "They're such a health necessity, in every home these pills should be."

If other kinds you've tried in vain, USE DR. KING'S. And be well again. 25c at all Druggists.

Messrs. J. C. Wall and son, Will, were visitors here Tuesday.

## REV. C. W. GLIDEWELL

WRITER OF THE POOLING

He Is Having Success—List of Appointments—Big Time Expected at Meadows.

Walnut Cove, July 24. Editor Danbury Reporter: You will please allow me space in your paper to speak a word to the Union brethren of Old Stokes and adjoining counties.

Brethren, the work in Old Stokes is progressing nicely. We are pooling nearly all of the tobacco in most places. The brethren mean to co-operate this time in the sale of their products which is the only way to obtain better prices.

If the merchant or manufacturer would start a business and pay the farmer just the price he asks for his product and then sell his entire output for just what the other fellow would price it at how long would his business stand? Not one month. And yet the farmer has been doing this very thing for ten years, although he can spread his ice-cream supper with the very best cake, cream, lemonade, for I have had the pleasure of trying it four times in the last month at Young's school house, Prestonville, Mt. Hermon and Buffalo. At all these places we had large crowds, enthusiastic brethren and sisters. One sister cut cake until she blistered her hand and had others to help her. Boys, if you want a good time and something good to eat, come out and join us at a Farmers' Union picnic. We will have one at Meadows, August 5, and expect to have plenty to eat and some to spare. Can't you come? If the Lord will bless us in the future we will have some money to enjoy, for we are going to have part of the profit of our labor, and build us some fine houses. We have built some already but the other fellows have enjoyed them. But now we are going to build some for us.

We will have our county picnic and rally at Danbury, August 12. We expect a great time. Come all of you and bring a well filled basket. Come early or you might not get inside the fence. We expect Bros. P. M. Conner, of Danville, Va., and P. W. Glidewell, of Reidsville, to tell us about the good things in store for us. Come and spend the day in this good and social crowd of laborers who feed and clothe the world. If nothing more is ever derived from this grand organization the social side would pay, still that is not all. Some day you fellows will wake up and find this crowd of down-trodden hay seeders (as they are called) in the lead. I will stop now before I tell you just how it will be with us.

The farmers will meet me at the following times and places: Oak Hill school house, Saturday, July 29, at 1 o'clock.

Fulp school house, Monday July 31, at 1 o'clock.

Mt. Tabor, Tuesday, August 1st, at 1 o'clock.

Germantown, Wednesday Aug. 2, at 1 o'clock.

Pine Log, Thursday, Aug. 3, at 1 o'clock.

Rose Bud, Friday, Aug. 4, at 1 o'clock.

Meadows, Saturday, Aug. 5, all day as that is the place we will kill the fatted calf. If you don't come you will always wish you had.

C. W. GLIDEWELL.

## ESCAPED WITH HIS LIFE.

"Twenty-one years ago I an awful death," writes, H. B. Martin, Port Herrelson, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything, I could hear of, for my cough and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C. for a year, but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure." Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds and all bronchial affections. 50c & \$1.00 Trial bottle free at all Druggists.

Mr. W. E. Hartman, of Hartman, lost a fine horse yesterday.

## ADVICE TO BOYS

STICK TO THE FARM

It Offers Unlimited Opportunities to the Young Men of Brains and Energy.

Boys of the South, fix it firmly in your heads that the farm is the best place for you.

You may think you will have to work hard on the farm. So you will if you ever amount to anything. The boys who are going to be of use in the world from now on, as in the past, will have to work. Work is merely accomplishment.

But you do not have to work as hard on the farm as you do in other callings. In any other line you are limited by the product of your hands and your machine. On the farm you are helped by all the power of Nature. You plant a grain of corn and neglect it, and Nature will make something of it. In town you plant a something in the machine and neglect it, and the job stops. The machine has a limit. The farm may have one, but nobody ever yet found it. Who can say that two bales is the limit of an acre of cotton, or three bales or four bales, or any amount? Nature is glad to do anything to help you as far as you are willing to go. But Nature helps the boy who helps her.

In every Southern State last summer a boy showed that it is possible to make over a hundred bushels of corn on an acre. There is no secret about making a good yield. It is a matter of getting the ground fertile, and of work. You are intelligent enough to do what other boys have done. If you have the energy and the ambition and the willingness to find out how the successful boys make a hundred bushels of corn, you can make a hundred bushels. You can make a bale of cotton to the acre. You can raise a cow that will make seven pounds of butter a week, for cows have been known to make three times as much butter. The farm, you see, responds to any reasonable effort with good returns, and makes your reward correspond with your willingness to work.

It is not so in town. There your wage is fixed, and you can not make your ten-dollar job pay you twenty dollars by increased work, for you have to work the limit to earn your ten.

The farm is a place that offers you an opportunity that is limited only by yourself, and it is the only place on earth that is so generous. All other occupations depend on the whims of the people. The farm depends on you alone, therefore on the farm you are independent and free.

Your success on the farm means work. It means not the work of some inefficient negro while you sit in the shade and direct. It means your own interested work. It means interested, intelligent, energetic work. Don't think work is debasing. Work is the gift of a generous Creator, for it is simply the privilege of doing for yourself the acts that bring you what you want.

The boy who drudges does not like his work. If he likes the work he finds a pleasure in getting the results it brings, then work has ceased to be drudgery and becomes a delight. If you farm intelligently, your work will be fascinating, for you will be enthusiastic over your progress. To farm intelligently you must read and watch. You must get the farm bulletins from your State and from Washington and study the chemistry and philosophy and mechanics of farm work.

In such reading and study the farm offers the boy a liberal education, for such study broadens his thinking powers and sets his brain at work, which relieves his hand and back and takes from work much of its burden. To a boy who reads and thinks the farm is a wonderful educator, for it brings the boy in touch with the important principles of life and of nature.

The farm boy grows up to be a master. He is a master of his

## BILL ADAMS BOBS UP

NEITHER DEAD NOR DYING

The Blatant Banjoist On Deck Again—Wants Damages For Being Libeled.

Bill Adams is not dead. This is official.

Somehow the news got out a few weeks ago that this noted character had passed away. The Madison Herald printed it, and the Reporter copied the news from the Herald.

Sheriff Jones saw Bill trudging along the road near Walnut Cove Saturday, and the Sheriff asking Bill where he was going, Bill replied:

"Gwine to Danbury to sue the Danbury Reporter. Charge every man 5 cents who say I'm dead."

Long may Bill live to extract hideous agony from his old two-stringed banjo. A prominent personage, a privileged character, his ribald revelry is an indispensable requisite to every gathering in the county. When Bill comes to die really, may his soul find that last chord which it is ever seeking here; may his now troubled spirit rest and be bathed in the repentance of the groves where ethereal orchestras are said to constantly furnish divine melody for the blessed.

## A PEEP INTO HIS POCKET.

would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y. always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound, bruise, or sore it would not soon heal," he writes. Greatest healer of burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin eruptions, eczema, corns, and piles. 25c at all Druggists.

Did you ever work for 10 cents a day? Well, that is all you make worming tobacco with your hands. Get one of our machines, they are only \$1.90. They worm as much tobacco as ten men. Does not injure tobacco. For further information, address ACME DISTRIBUTING CO., Reidsville, N. C.

acres, of his work, of his farm stock, his own destiny.

The farm is the greatest industry of man. It is the farm that makes the cities, for the cities live to supply the wants of the farmer. The railroads are built to carry the products of the farm. The factories depend on the farm trade. Everything must turn to the farm for its living, for the farm is the place where the living for the race is made.

You want to be on the ground floor in the world's big work, and that is on the farm. The farm in your father's time was not the desirable place it is to be in your day, for much cheap land induced farming on such a basis as kept prices of crops very cheap. Free land has gone, and the world must pay for its supplies from this on. That assures you good prices for your work, where your father received much less.

The new conditions will make of the farm one of the most prosperous spots on earth. It will make the farm not only your pleasant home, your workshop and your foothold in the world's work, but it will make of the farm a source of such prosperity that there is no longer any reasonable argument for the boy to go from the farm to the town.

But the boy who gets the highest success on the farm must learn his trade. He must educate his hands, which is the least important, and his head, which is the most important. He must be a reader and a thinker. A reader learns what other men have learned and set down in books. A thinker reasons out and applies to himself what these other men have learned for him. When the boy learns and thinks and works he will see that the farm is still ready to meet him with unlimited opportunity, for no man has yet found the limit of his farm's ability to produce.

## HORRIBLE AFFAIR

BOY KILLED IN RUN AWAY

Fourteen-Year-Old Son of Mad Mrs. Luther Joyce, Near by Ridge, Meets Violent Death.

Madison, July 26.—A horrible death occurred near Oak Grove, in Stokes county, Friday when the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Joyce, was killed by a runaway mule. The boy was riding the mule to the house from the field at noon when it became frightened and threw him, catching his foot in the trace chain in such a manner that he was unable to free himself. He was dragged for a considerable distance, his body being beaten almost into a jelly against stumps and trees, and he only lived a few minutes after being released. The mule had to be hemmed in a fence corner before the boy's foot was ever gotten out of the loop in the trace. Mr. Joyce was so overcome at the awful death of his boy, which he witnessed, that it was with difficulty the neighbors restrained him from taking his own life, we learn.

## HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY IN SUMMER

Seven Rules Suggested by an Eminent Physician in the July World's Work.

1. Shun the soda fountain. It is iced and syruiped death.
2. Drink water of a moderate temperature and much of it. Iced water is a club with which you may beat into inaction the most delicate machinery of nature—your digestive organs. It is the frigidest idiosyncrasy of man's discovery.
3. Unless you take a great deal of physical exercise, eat only half as much meat as you think you require; and after a while you cut your supply half again. Eat thoroughly cooked vegetables, and be careful about all uncooked food. Make sure your raw fruit is fully ripe, and has ripened normally.
4. The more you perspire the less waste you carry.
5. Learn to eat so that you will need no medicinal aids to digestion. Till you do this you have not found the food that you ought to have—rather, you eat food that you ought to avoid. We are just learning that most persons eat far too much.
6. Try sleeping outdoors for a few weeks. Perhaps you'll make a discovery.
7. Avoid fads and medicines. What you wish to have is a disinfected body; and to acquire that you must keep it clean inside and out.

Tobacco worms are reported to be very plentiful, which means a heavy crop of August and September worms. A May and June worm make the August and September fly. Better get an Acme Worming Machine and be ready. They will worm as much tobacco as ten men. It does not injure tobacco. Price, \$1.90. For further information address ACME DISTRIBUTING CO., Reidsville, N. C.

## \$100 REWARD, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. Robt. Priddy, of Danbury Route 1, was here Tuesday.

Miss Berchie Dunlap, of Gideon, is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. Robt. Kiser, of Meadows Route 1, spent a short while here Wednesday.

Mr. Tom Knight, of Leaksville, spent Tuesday night at the Taylor hotel here.

Mr. J. I. Blackburn, of Walnut Cove, spent a few hours in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chilton visited Mr. Chilton's father at Westfield Sunday.

The threshing machines are finishing up all around, and the report is of a good wheat yield.

Messrs. R. J. Chilton and Odell Jones attended preaching at Snow Creek church Sunday.

Mr. J. T. Joyce and other citizens of Sandy Ridge were visitors here on business Tuesday.

Messrs. Bib Priddy and James Smith, of Danbury Route 1, were in town on business Wednesday.

Miss Phebe Edmonds, of Winston-Salem, is the guest of relatives in Danbury, the Misses Joyce.

Messrs. J. D. Smith and R. T. Joyce, of Mount Airy, are spending a few days at Danbury and at the springs.

Prof. D. D. Carroll, of the History Department at Guilford College, is visiting his relatives at Mizpah, this county.

Miss Della Stewart, who has working at the Leaksville-Spray Gazette office, returned home Wednesday of last week.

Mr. N. O. Petree has recently had his home here equipped with an acetylene gas lighting system, which affords a beautiful light.

One of the prettiest pieces of tobacco is that of E. R. Nelson, a mile and a half north of Danbury. There is no better showing anywhere that the Reporter has seen.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

The Bank of Stokes County pays 4 per cent. interest on time certificates of deposit, and you can withdraw your money any time you need it. Open an account today.

Crops in the Hartman neighborhood are said to be among the best in the county, while the greatest damage from the drouth has been in the region in and around Lawsonville.

Mr. W. R. Carter, of Sandy Ridge Route 1, visited Danbury Monday. Mr. Carter reports crops as sorry in his section of the county, that is, the main staple is sorry, but corn is looking very well.

Mr. Cabell Hairston, of Walnut Cove, has been spending a good deal of time recently at the Piedmont Springs hotel. Mr. Hairston is a good roads enthusiast, and believes it would be a good investment for the county to have them.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars, or steamships. For sale by all druggists.

Mr. W. E. Joyce, one of Danbury's young men, is the builder of a rustic seat which if properly advertised and placed before the public would doubtless be a paying thing. It is used principally for porches and lawns, and is very pretty as well as useful.

Mr. W. E. Hartman, of Hartman, was in town Monday on his way to Walnut Cove on business. Mr. Hartman in association with his brother will manufacture tobacco flues at Hartman this year, and promises to save the farmers a good deal of money if they will purchase flues of his make.