THE DANBURY REPORTER



Mr. Jesse A. Lawson, of Law nville, was a Danbury visitor aturday.

ury visitor Monday.

Miss Annie Martin, of Gideon, isited friends and relatives in community at present. Dorothy, anbury the past week.

Register of Deeds J. G. Moreld made a business trip to inston-Salem Monday.

Mr. W. P. Nelson, of Danbury ute 1, passed through town onday en route to Walnut Cove. Miss Nellie Joyce of this place, visiting friends and relatives Winston-Salem this week.

Young visited friends at Ger- to note. anton last week.

Messrs. Joe Whitten and Eney ames, of Walnut Cove, were anbury visitors last week.

Mr. J. M. Burge, a prominent tizen and a good farmer, of mith, was a Danbury visitor Ionday.

Mr. Chas. Hutcherson and son, Walnut Cove, attended the unday School Convention held ere Saturday.

Mr. A. N. Chilton, of Asbury, isited his brother, Mr. M. T. in Stokes county. hilton, here Saturday and Sunay.

ove Route 3, attended the Sun- ed to die. chool Convention held here last aturday.

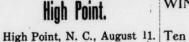
Mr. Geo. H. Bullen, of Red hoals, was a Danbury visitor onday. Mr. Bullin reports ops good in his section.

Mr. I. G. Ross, county demonration agent, of Locust Hill arm, was a Danbury visitor dry weather. aturday.

agon in front of Mr. A. J. to note. agg's store last Saturday eveng and was very badly hurt.

Messrs. J. G. Morefield, W. Stewart, Frank Tilley, Burnie uller, Paul and John Taylor Mount Airy Saturday to have bent several hours at Vade lecum Springs last Sunday.

Sadie and Mary Misses ringle, of Lawsonville, attended and Elijah Lawson, visited There are ten or twelve plants he annual Sunday school con- friends and relatives at Stuart, that are suitable for winter



Messrs. Editors : As I haven't seen anything from this community in some time, I thought I would send a

few items. Mr. T. R. Turner, a prominent merchant of this town, has Mr. E. O. Caudle, a prominent just returned from Stokes counveryman of King, was a Dan- ty where he has been looking after some real estate.

There is a lot of sickness in this the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carroll, has just got up from a spell of typhoid fever. We are glad to see her out again.

Mrs. Rosa Sparks was taken to the hospital Monday and operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. S. H. Hartgrove, who has been on the sick list for Mressrs W. G. Petree and Julius some time, is better, we are glad

> Mrs. Sam Pike, of this place, is at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Hobson, of Greensboro. Mrs. Hobson is very low

with typhoid fever. Mrs. Etta Page and two Bosa Page, of Greensboro, have follows:

been visiting Mrs. R. C. Carroll. ty this week.

morning to spend a few weeks crop that grows there during the can then see the necessity for

A boy by the name of Bennett

HAZEL.

Claudville, Va.

Claudeville, Va., Aug. 5.-It as well as summer grazing.

Mr. Walter Anderson lost a fine horse last Sunday; the cause whether this is left on the land of its death is unknown.

Mr. Charlie Carter went to some dental work done.

Messrs. Charlie and Roy Carter to the absence of humus.

WINTER COVER CROPS

Thousand Farmers Wanted to Form a Cover Crop Club.

Raleigh, N. C. July 25.-The Farmers' Co-operative Demonstration Work is asking for the names and addresses of all farmers who it can induce to join a Cover Crop Club. It wants the names of farmers who have never grown a cover crop and of those who will increase their average of this crop. There are no fees or dues attached to the work. All that is asked in return for the assistance rendered is that the farmer give a report of the crop. In counties where there is a Demonstration Agent, application should be made to him. In other counties names should be sent to the State Agent at Raleigh. Be sure to

state the number of acres you propose to add and the kind of crop or crops which you wish to Instructions will be grow. sent to all who apply for them.

VALUE OF COVER CROPS.

A few of the valuable features children, of Idaho, and Miss of a cover crop may be named as

1. It prevents loss of soil Mrs. Ernest Bowman and little fertility by washing. Lands son are visiting in Dovey coun- that lie bare during the winter and then stop to consider how may lose more plant food by

summer.

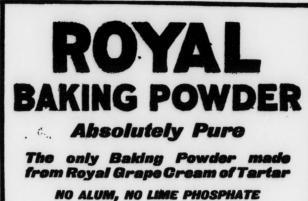
2. It furnishes grazing to stock was run over by an automobile at a time when food of all kinds feed. Give the young animals Rev. Mr. King, of Walnut vesterday evening and is expect- is scarce. It also produces health and vigor in animals and keeps up a good flow of milk of dairy cows. Any successful system of live-stock production is largely dependent upon winter

has been some time since I have 3. If we ever establish an seen any letter from this corner. enduring and prosperous agri-Crops through this section are culture in the State we shall looking very well, owing to the have to get humus (vegetable or organic matter) into our soils. Mr. Fletcher Mills, who is Growing a winter cover crop is Walter Goldin, col., driver for seriously ill with typhoid fever, one of the ways of doing this. r. J. N. Young, fell out of the continues no better, we are sorry All farmed lands should grow at least two crops per year, -a sale crop and a soil-improvement crop

or first fed to stock and then returned there. A decline in soil fertility is not always due to a lack of nitrogen, potash or

Misses Alice and Etta Carter, phosphoric acid. It is often due

ention held here last Satur- from Friday until Monday. They growing in North Carolina. One



Confidence Restored.

An old woman who kept her money in a bank went to the bank door every day and asked if the bank still held her money. The Cashier would answer yes, and the old lady would say, 'Well, alright, but if you have it not, I want it." The Secretary of the Treasury's offer to lend the banks \$250,000,000 to move the crops with, and prevent the tightness in the money market which comes every August, September and October, is a pretty sure sign that there will be no tightness this time.

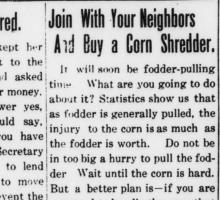
If we remember that one half of the skeleton or bones is made up of mineral matters or ash, quickly the young animal must Mr. John Harvey left this leaching than is used by the build up its frame or bones, we sufficient time, phosphorus and other mineral matters in its ize all the corn plant instead of four clive the young animals only a part of it. T. B. Parker, in The Progressive Farmer. sufficient protein in the form of legumes to balance their rations properly, and they will get enough ash to build their skele tons no matter where the legumes or the young animals

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Bucklen's Arnica Saive when applied to a cut, bruise, sprain, urn or scald, on other injury of the skin will immediately remove pain E E chamberlain Clinton, Me. sus:-It robs of Clinton. cuts and other it juies of their As a h-aling remedy its terrors. " ill do good equal don't exist. for you. Only 25c a all drug-

Mr. Bob Mitchell, of Gid on. spent several hours in Danhu w Monday.

Good milch cow for sale. J Walter Tuttle.



der Wait until the corn is hard. But a better plan is-if you are prepared to handle the crop that way-to cut the corn, put in well made shocks of about 200 stalks each, let it cure out thoroughly and shred it. Of course, this is impracticable, if there is no shredder in your 46 Acre Farm Near Winston For neighborhood. But why not get your neighbors together and start will enable you to save and util-

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Toledo, O.

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constipation.

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Sale

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OSCAR F. HEGE, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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