

THE NORLINA HEADLIGHT

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NORLINA, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1914.

Subscription, \$1.00 a year.

Centre Warehouse

Our market is much higher on all grades. All of the leading companies of the world are represented on the Warrenton market, which guarantees you the highest prices. The CENTRE is leading and every pile put on our floor shall bring every cent it is worth. We want to sell your tobacco, so load up and drive to the CENTRE WAREHOUSE. Good camp rooms for white and colored, and a brick stable for teams.

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FIREPROOF

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For Sale by
H. C. FLEMING, Norlina, N. C.

The Headlight
ONE DOLLAR THE YEAR.

THE ELECTION.

The official Count is Given Below—Dowtin Defeats Coleman—Amendments Carried in the County.

THE ELECTION WAS VERY QUIET.

The election in Warren county passed off very quietly, so far as we have heard. The centre of attraction was the fight between Mr. J. L. Coleman for register of deeds, who was declared the nominee from the May primary, and Mr. J. A. Dowtin, the present incumbent, and who was also a candidate at the May primary. As the voters of the County know too well it has been a hard fought and bitter campaign and their friends did not let up until the last vote was cast and the polls closed. Dowtin was re-elected by a majority of 126.

The returning board met in the court house Thursday and organized by electing A. S. Webb chairman and Whit Watson secretary and J. F. P. Harton and J. A. Nicholson assistants. The official vote is given below.

Township	D	C
River	122	83
Sixpound	36	128
Hawtree	136	63
Smith Creek	53	33
Nutbush	82	27
Sandy Creek	52	18
Judkins	61	86
Fishing Creek	33	72
Shocco	44	10
Warrenton	189	160
Fork	24	27
Roanoke	10	9
Total	842	716

Majority for Dowtin 126.

The other County officers were elected without opposition. The total vote received by each in the

County is as follows:

Clerk—J. R. Rodwell	1309
Treasurer—W. S. Terrell	1447
Sheriff—R. E. Davis	1513
County Commissioners.	
C. G. Moore	1479
P. M. Stallings	1153
Jas. M. Burroughs	1341
P. R. Perkinson	1382
C. C. Hunter	1452
Walter Allen	608
H. L. Coleman	42
Senator—T. Polk	1425
Representative—P. J. Macon	1140
“ F. B. Newell	44
Solicitor—J. H. Kerr	1055
“ H. C. Coleman	38
“ W. J. Cole	9
“ R. A. Hawkins	1
Congressman.	
Claude Kitchin	1137
Dixon, the Rep.	58
Senator—Overman	1161
“ The Rep.	58

The Democratic judges received 1154 votes against 58 for the Republicans.

All the amendments carried by a small vote.

Township Officers.

Road commissioners for Smith Creek township: A. G. Hays, T. R. Williams and Peter E. Hilliard

Road commissioners for Sixpound township: J. A. Nicholson

H. E. Rodwell and J. T. Haithcock.

Township constables were elected as follows:

Shocco—W. G. Wilson

Warrenton—E. L. Green

Fork—Lee D. Williams

Sixpound—H. D. Haithcock.

From All Around the Farm.

Well-cleaned bins for the grain at threshing-time add much to the chances of the grain coming through the storage season in prime condition for sowing and feeding.

See that every bee-hive is amply protected from the rays of the sun, else the honey-comb will melt down and be lost, at the same time drowning the bees as it melts.

By cleaning out the dairy stalls before milking, we avoid the filth while feeding and at milking-time, and prevent the scent from entering and tainting the products of the dairy.

The saving of farm and garden seeds from now on, not only avoids the expense of buying seed next spring, but the native-grown seeds are more apt to germinate than those shipped in from other sections of the country.

While one does not get the time to stir every foot of grain-stubble on the farm, it should be thoroughly disced; or, if this is found impossible, by all means, put a mower in the field, and thus prevent the weed-pests from going to seed, especially cockle-burrs.

While all drop apples should be made good use by feeding them to the hogs, they should not be made an exclusive ration, as they put the animals' teeth "on edge" and when they are changed to a grain ration, it will be some time before they can bear to chew this more solid food.

Keep all the old snag of boards, sticks, etc., gathered up around the house, barns and lots. Such rubbish makes good wood, but if left thrown about, it is fit only for a fellow up and give him a hard fall. Old wire, rusty nails, and glass, come under the same class of dangers around the farm, and should be promptly disposed of. — Indiana Farmer.

The Smithfield Herald is surely right when it says:

"Raise cows, hogs, sheep, corn, potatoes, peas, hay and wheat next year and you will hear no more about Mr. Hard Times."

Some folks arm themselves with microscope and search warrant when looking for trouble.

AN ILL WIND.

Loss in Corn Will Help Cottonseed Industry

The loss of 234,000,000 bushels in the United States corn promise during July and the deterioration in that crop since will assist the South in disposing of its cottonseed meal and cake in the coming year and perhaps overcome the serious problem created by the war in Europe.

The South exported \$15,094,545 worth of cottonseed feed, the byproduct of oil mills crushing cottonseed, to Europe in 1913. With German and British agri-

cultural industries paralyzed, the foreign demand may not be a factor in marketing of Southern cottonseed from the 1914 crop.

Consumption of cottonseed feed has made remarkable strides in the corn belt states in the last five years, farmers having learned the secret of feeding it. Animal husbandry experts declare profits of meat and dairy stock feeders would increase if they used more of this feed. In combination with silage and other roughages, it is an excellent fat producer. As there is an abundance of roughage this year, cottonseed meal and cake will be fed extensively with it as a substitute for corn, which will not be plentiful in this section. — Kansas City Dispatch.

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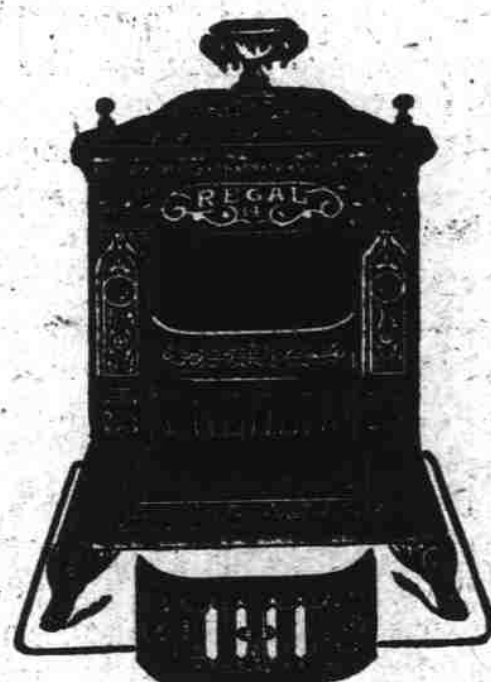
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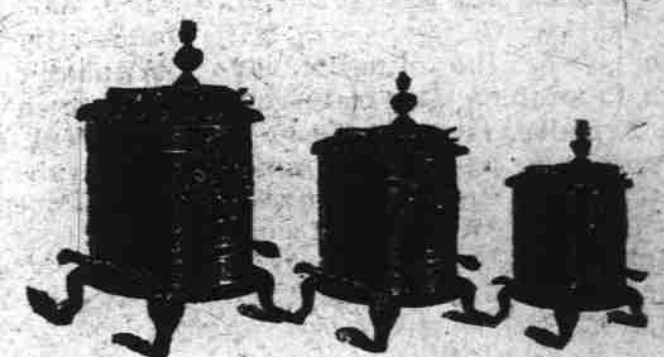
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