

A Colyum Of Thoughts From Here There, Yonder

A Poultry Problem
"Tell me"—'twas a question addressed
To a maid farmeretting—
"Should one say of a hen on a nest
That it's sitting
Or setting?"
But a shake of her pretty, fair head
Was her way of replying:
"Tell me, when it cackles," she said,
Is it laying
Or lying?"
—E. S. Hall, in Youth's Companion.

Pointing a Moral
A dear old lady, writes Mr. Edwin Pugh in A Book of Laughter, was in charge of a party of nephews and nieces. They were going the round of a museum, and the guide had said in a very impressive voice:
"Here you see the waistcoat worn by Lord Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar. The bullet that ended his life went through this hole here."
And the dear old aunt said:
"You see, children! Haven't I always warned you against carelessness and untidiness? If that hole had been mended at the proper time, the bullet could not have gone through it, and dear Nelson would still be alive."

A Profitable Investment
There was once a college man, says Harvey's Weekly, who was noted for the profusion with which he spent, wasted and lost money in everything he did, and who kept up the practice for some years in business after he left his Alma Mater. He disappeared for a few years, and when found again he was working on a farm. A friend asked how he was getting on, and he replied with enthusiasm:
"Splendidly! Top wave of prosperity!"
"But, man, you don't mean that you are making money on this farm?"
"Oh, no! I never expect to make any money. But I'm losing it slower than I ever did before."

Convict Labor
The restless individuality of the American soldier, who was always seeking a shorter way to do things, made him appear to the French and British, says the Home Sector, as hopelessly undisciplined.
A unit of the Seventh-eight Division, pressing on under shell fire in the battle of the Meuse-Argonne, finally stopped under orders to dig in as fast as possible. In a few moments dirt was flying along the whole line.
Out in front, however, just behind a slight natural mound, one doughboy lay motionless with his rifle slanting toward the enemy.
"Make a hole! Make a hole!" yelled the lieutenant, coming up.
"Sh-h, don't excite my contractor," the doughboy replied.
Over the edge of the mound the lieutenant saw a German prisoner feverishly digging almost at the end of the doughboy's gun.

BEARD KILLS LYNCH
M. C. Lynch is dead and Joe Beard is in jail as the consequence of a homicide in Roanoke township last Thursday, August 5th.
Beard was brother-in-law of Lynch, which relationship did not meet the approval of Lynch, and for that reason, it is said, there was "bad blood between" them; however, this is not given as a statement of fact.
Lynch, who was at Beard's home, struck him over the head with an axe from the rear, and beat his head into a pulp.
M. C. Lynch was a farmer living with Mr. H. L. Wall. He leaves a wife and six children.
Beard, who is about thirty-five years of age, attempted self-destruction by poison, taking Paris Green, and has been under the treatment of County Physician Peete, who administered such treatment as saved his life. He was brought to the jail in a stupor, and there is an intimation that he was not sane at the time of the killing.

WALLACE-CONVERS
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wallace announce the engagement of their daughter, Olivia Fitts
to
Mr. William Priestly Conyers, Jr.
Miss Olivia Fitts Wallace is the granddaughter of Capt. Frank M. Fitts, formerly of this county, where he was much esteemed. The Warren Record joins a host of relatives of Miss Wallace in wishing her many, many years of happiness.

WARREN CO. WAR HISTORY

NAMES OF THOSE WHO SERVED IN LATE WAR

Collector of War Record Asked That He Be Notified Of Any Whose Names Are Not Given, Or of any error in ones given.
Though strict search has been made thru the files of the Local Board and the roster of H. Co., there are Warren county soldiers not included in the list published below. There are also names given, I feel sure, which never entreated for service. Any citizen of the county who notes the omission of a name is urged to write me at once giving the name whereupon a regular blank will be mailed the service man asking for the necessary information. It is just as important that I be notified of names on the list which did not entreat for camp.
This is Warren county's history and everyone is asked to feel an interest in its accuracy and co-operate to make the war story clear, concise, and complete. Have no hesitancy in writing me any historical fact of interest.
W. BRODIE JONES,
Collector War Records.

LIST SERVICE MEN WARREN

- White
- Morris C. Allen, Beverley M. Allen, Coleman W. Allison, Percy Ayscue, C. P. Allen, John M. Alston, Robert well Alston, Johnnie Abbott, John Crowl Alston, Morton Alston, Richard Albert Ayscue, Robert Munford Alston, Selby Carlton Alston, Archibald Davis Alston, Willis Faulcon Alston, George Leon Ayscock, Robert Thomas Adams, Otelia C. Bryant, Willie Bracey, William S. Bell, James W. Barnes, Charlie Barnes, Luther P. Ball, Andrew Burrow, Dennis E. Bunting, Reuben E. Bishop, Henry C. Bennett, James Thomas Bell, McRobert Booth, James Horace Bolton, R. B. Boyd, Jr., A. J. Boyd, W. H. Boyd, Samuel L. Bobbitt, John A. Brame, George Van Brown, Robert Davis Bolton, William Brown Bobbitt, Paul Earnest Brauer, Stephen Henry Bowden, Frank Floyd Browning, Kemp Goodlow Brown, Joe N. Bobbitt, Wilton N. Browning, Stephen Edward Burroughs, William Armstead Burwell, J. Russell Betts, William Brown Bobbitt, William Clifton Bobbitt, Dennis M. Coleman, Quince A. Cutcheon, Frank Coburn, Russell Clary, Swainie Clark, Daniel Isham Capps, Peter Dickerson, John Washington Connor, James H. Cordle, Will Nicholson Clark, John Daniel Cameron, Sam M. Connell, Eugene Blair Coleman, William Perry Conn, W. Edward Day, James H. Duke, Gee T. Daughtry, James W. Dennis, Rufus J. Daniel, John Boyd Davis, Martin Jones Davis, William McD. Day, R. B. Davis, C. P. Davin, Walter A. Davis, Robt. M. Davis, Henry Herman Daeke, William Fred Dill, Clarence T. Dryden, George T. Dill, Robt. Maynard Dunn, Garland Daniel, Geo. Vernon Duke, Henry Davis, Clifton Egerton, Rubie E. Evans, John A. Evans, Andrew H. Ervin, George England, Alfred Jerman Ellington, Walter E. Egerton, George Cutler Ellis, Walter Douglas Egerton, Henry Edward Edmunds, Harry G. Forbes, George E. Flowers, James M. Fisher, Dalton L. Finch, Henry Mansfield Fulmer, Harry O. Fishel, Sol Buck Fishel, John Palmer Fleming, Thomas Felts, Charlie Thomas Frazier, Jack Fisher, John Rodwell Gardner, Leo E. Gardner, W. A. Graham, James Hawkins Gilliland, Simon Malone Gardner, Edwin Charley Gray, Walter Myrick Gardner, Willis Garland Guppton, James Herbert Gardner, Eric F. Gleen, Clarence William Gooch, Amos Dorsey Gooch, Alpheus Presley Gooch, Willie Terry Gooch, Charlie Goehagan, Joseph L. Hardison, Joe R. Hardison, Harvey P. Hazlewood, Romie C. Heuay, Ridley I. Harris, Marvin W. Hardy, Fred William Herring, Leonidas Young Harris, John Wesley Hudson, Malvern Hill Harris, William Leslie Harris, Grover B. Harris, Chas. Anthony Harris, John Thomas Harris, C. Maynard Hale, Allie H. Hicks, Walter Henry Harris, Walter Milliken Haskins, Will Keith Hawks, Robert Thomas Hary, John Harrison, John Harris, Edward Harrison, Wilbur Hayes, John Thomas Harris, Rosco Dewit Hux, Claude Edmund Harris, John Fleming Hilliard, Dallas Ward Harton, Frank P. Hunter, Luke Ham, John Hall, William Branch Hardy, Tasker Jerman Hicks, William Henry Harrison, Lewis Harrison, Waite M. Haithcock, Fred Leonidas Harris, Dan Hugh Hefflin, Lemuel Robert Harris, George Washington Harris, Roy Davis Hardy, Frank John Harris, Mark Shearin Harris.
Theodford Jordan, Henry C. Jenkins, William J. James, Henry L. James, Edward G. Joyner, Bignall S. Jones, Clyde N. Johnson, George - William Jones, Ernest Jones, Joseph Speed Jones.
Willie P. King, Thayer C. Kenyon, Bennie Travis King, Harry Kingsland Kenyon, James M. King, John H. Kerr, Jr., John Mike Kilian, William Henry King, Walter King.
Floyd L. Lynch, Robert B. Lanier, Arnold D. Lyerly, William E. Loyd,

Stephen D. Loyd, Eddie E. Loyd, William K. Lipsey, Thomas Leete, George E. Moore, Hunt S. Macon, Edward L. Mustian, Everett L. Moore, Freeman Myrick, Oliver C. Mason, Talton Marks, Edmond F. Maston, Paul W. Majette, Henry G. Montgomery, Joseph J. Macon, Robert Leslie Myrick, Henry Neather Magnum, Eddie Myrick, Howard Franklin Munn, Robert Lee Mustian, Major Montgomery, Morton Clifton Miles, Herman Jackson Munn.
Eric Norflett, James L. Newman, William E. Nicholson, Frank E. Newell, Jr., Horace Neal, Earnest E. Newell, Graham Lewis Newsome, Jessie White Newsome, Henry Van Newsome.

O
John Henry O'Neal, Tasker Polk O'Mary, Robert James O'Neal, Sidney Williams Odom.
P
Enos P. Pride, Nathan M. Palmer, Thomas F. G. Parham, Haskell E. Page, Henry O. Pope, Eugene T. Price, Charlie P. Price, Clarence Edgar Pierce, Clanton T. Perkinson, James O. Pruitt, Claude Foote Painter, Lewis Milliard Paschall, Ben Cook Powell, William T. Polk, Willie James Paschall, Davis L. Peck, Luther Morton Painter, Frank E. Pinnell, Malvern H. Palmer, John B. Powell, Jr., Edward C. Price, Marion Eaton Perkinson, Spencer Vernon Powell, Leland Macon Perkinson, James Russell Palmer, Arthur Lee Pridgen, William Pendergrass, Verna Thomas Paschall, Chas. T. Pendergrass, Leon Davis Paschall, Jerry Peoples, Joe Powell, — Powell (T. E. Powell's son) Arthur Pendleton.

R
Loyd B. Roberson, Hubert C. Roberson, Curtis F. Reid, Alvin R. Rose, Macon T. Rooker, Norman Rodgers, Fred M. Rivers, Millard P. Rose, Roy Oscar Rodwell, Wm. Henry Brown Riggan, Joe Radford, Thomas Henry Riggan, James Robert Rodwell, Herbert S. Ryder, Herman Walter Rodwell, Sidney M. Rodgers, John Rodgers, Joseph Howard Rigan, Emmett Clements Reid, Frank Ritter Ryder, Stewart Edward Riggan, Herbert S. Ryder.

S
Jesse C. Stubbs, Lee P. Sheffield, James L. Staton, Charles S. Scott, David M. St. Sing, John Boyd Stegall, Clarence Elmer Skillman, Eddie Gray Salmon, Willie T. Skinner, Walter Stallings, Civan Gleen Shearin, John William Scott, William Thomas Skinner, Robert Luke Spain, James Ruffin Smiley, Courtney Sadler, Fritz A. Schuster, James Allen Salmon, Jasper Walter Shearin, William H. Stewart, Jr., Walter Stallings, George Washington Shearin, Frank Seris, Jr., Stephen Murphy Sadler, Lewis Stalings, Theo. Short, Clack Robinson Stewart, Vance Hornaday St. Sing, William Webb St. Sing, J. Marcus Stewart, Joe Smith, Herbert Stegall, Lewis A. Spain, David Allen Spain, S. J. Stallings, George John Schuster.

T
Robert W. Turner, Elsie T. Thomas, Tignor K. Turner, Rufus B. Thomason, Lewis J. Taylor, Bedford C. Tate, Dam M. Tate, Earnest Bachelor Thompson, Stephen W. Thompson, Henry J. Thompson, William Danridge Thornton, Edward Tucker, Ben Helam Thompson, Henry Alexander Tucker, Lewis Irwin Thompson, Roy, Twisdale.

U
Lonnie Upton.
V
Ben S. Vick.

W
Loyd W. Wood, Boyd W. White, Harvey L. White, Hebron W. Webster, George D. Webster, Davis McDowell Wilson, James White Moore, John Claudy Watkins, John Park Williams, Archibald Davis Williams, Paul W. Ward, James Davis White, Earnest Watkins, Thomas Henry Williams, Willie Ollie White, James William Watkins, Hugh Williams White, A. P. Watkins, T. R. Walker, Jr., Claude Carson Williams, William Cally Williams, Edward White.

Y
William Daniel Yancey, Jr.
(Continued on Fourth Page)

GOSH, I HATE TA HAFTA MENSUN IT, BUT ONE OF YOUSE MOE' VALUED SSB-SCRIBERS HAS PERGOT ALL 'BOUT YER PAPER, 'N ALL 'HATE TA STOP IT, 'N ALL 'HATE TA DANGON IT - WE GOTTA BE YA DONT SLP US A PIECE OF CHANGE PURTY QUICK!



SOME OTHER INTERESTING WONDERS OF WARREN

Mr. J. J. Allen gives us, in a recent issue of the Warren Record, an account of some wonderful things and happenings in Warren county. This is very interesting. I now wish to name some other wonders which I have seen in the good old county—for she is good in spite of her shortcomings.

One of the wonders which I would mention is a citizenship which would express itself at the polls as being opposed to one of the most advanced and most useful features of the Department of Agriculture: viz., the demonstration work conducted by our demonstration agents. Any one who travels the county over will see where the agent is needed in many places as evidenced by the poor crops and the poor quality of the live-stocks as well by the prices which the farmers pay for many articles which could be bought co-operatively much cheaper and by the prices which they receive for their produce.

It is the agent's business and pleasure to make suggestions as to crop rotations, breeding of livestock, studying plant and animal diseases, finding markets for purchase and sale of our stuff as well as many and numerous other things which can be named only by those who need help. He has been trained along scientific lines and needs only a fair show to make himself indispensable. It would be a shame for him to have to leave at the end of his first year when he has just gotten to where he can do more and better work. Most of those who oppose the work have never given the agent a chance to be of service to them and do not really know what he is good for. How can one know whether a doctor is any good if he never tries him? Same way with the demonstrator.

One of the most wonderful parts of it is that "We Cannot Afford The Extra Tax" when one cold drink would pay the tax on one thousand dollars necessary to pay the county agent's salary for one year.

Another wonder is a community which will not endorse a special school tax to keep its school up to the present standard but votes down the special tax and lets its school lose one-third of its efficiency. And the most wonderful part of this is that some who have children who would be benefited and have very little, if any, property, vote against it. They have all to gain and nothing to lose. Then those who vote against it because they are not willing to bear the extra tax for the benefit of the community because they themselves will not receive any direct benefit while they and every one else within reach of the school will be helped, as a good school is the life of any community. "Breathes there the man with soul so dead,

Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!"

How can we expect our children to grow up into intelligent citizens, able to compete with other states and to exercise their voting and other privileges, if we do not give them every opportunity to instruct and inform themselves? The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow and unless we give them every opportunity to help themselves they are certainly not going to succeed as they would with more opportunities. This extra tax would enable each child to spend one or two more years in school at home which is the cheapest place to educate them.

J. F. HUNTER,
Arcola, N. C.

In connection with the above article by Mr. Hunter we are publishing the following clippings from the Progressive Farmer:

GETTING READY FOR THE FALL OPENING OF SCHOOL

It will not be long now until the schools open again. Several questions present themselves in this connection.

1. Have your teachers been employed? There is a great shortage of teachers and it looks as if many unprogressive communities may have no teachers of any kind next session. Will it not be worth while to try to raise an extra fund to supplement your regular school fund and so offer better salaries and therefore get better teachers?

2. Are you looking after the health of your children? Has your school sanitary drinking cups, sanitary out-houses, and any system of medical inspection? Wherever all the children drink out of the same dipper, such diseases as colds, coughs, influenza, and grip are sure to spread. Wherever sanitary outbuildings are not provided, hookworm and other stomach diseases are encouraged. At least once every two or three years and preferably every year, all children should be examined for eye, ear, nose and throat defects; and whenever this is not done, some children are likely to be cheated out of both health and education.

3. Is there a community meeting-place in connection with your school? In connection with every important schoolhouse in the South, there should be one large room fitted up as a place for holding community meetings of all kinds. The seats which fit the short legs of children will not suit older people. Community progress is promoted by having a large, comfortable room in which the men and women of the neighborhood may meet at will.

ARE YOU CONDEMNING YOUR CHILDREN TO ATTEND A ONE-TEACHER SCHOOL

This question is far more, far more important than any of the other three we have asked. The more we study the matter, the more convinced we become that no effective teaching can be done in a one-teacher school. It has been hard enough to get worthwhile results from one-teacher schools in the past. In the future it is going to be still harder. Teachers are no longer begging for jobs. Jobs are begging for teachers. And the worthwhile teacher who is willing to waste her time and energies trying to handle six grades is going to become scarcer and scarcer.

Tom Watson in his "Story of France" says of one of the French kings: "His words came slowly and didn't amount to much after they came." So it is likely to be with our one-teacher schools in the future. We are going to be slow in finding teachers for them, and what teachers we do find are not going to be of the best type after we get them.

If you are already in a one-teacher district, it's probably too late to get anything done this fall toward getting a bigger district and a better school—a modern school with three to five teachers that will really educate the children. But most seriously now we ask you, isn't it a good time to begin thinking and talking about the matter with a view to changing things before schools open in 1921? It usually takes a lot of time and trouble and prayer to get a one-teacher district merged into a larger and more progressive unit. You can't begin too soon.

Miss Lalla Fitts Entertains

Miss Lalla Fitts delightfully entertained her young friends last Friday afternoon on her tenth birthday. Quite a number of her friends were present and enjoyed the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served and the young friends of Miss Lalla left for their respective homes with many good wishes for many happy returns of her birthday.

BENEFIT OF WARREN'S FAIR

There will be a very interesting entertaining given here Thursday night by local talent. It is to be given under the auspices of Warren's Fair. The program is as follows:

- Reading.....Miss Mary Wilson Solo.....Miss Lois Draper Reading.....Miss Cora Green Guitar Duet—
Masters B. and Martin Wilson Reading.....Miss Hattie Connell Solo.....Miss Hilah Tarwater
PLAY
"Our Aunt from California"
(A comedy in one act)
Mrs. Merry Mountburn—Aunt
Miss Minnie Wilson
Miss Wilcox—their dressmaker
Miss Lucie Tucker
The Three Needy Sisters:
Sally.....Miss Norma Connell Felicia.....Miss Mary Wilson Rosalie.....Miss Hattie Connell
Mrs. Needy—their mother
Miss Lillie Felts
Maid.....Miss Eula Wilson

Mr. C. S. Newell, of Palmers Spring, was in town recently and paid our office a pleasant call.

There will be a very interesting entertainment given here Thursday night at 8:30, by local talent. It is we hope he will be greatly benefitted, Mrs. Milam accompanied her husband to Richmond.

PLANT YOUR COVER CROP

COUNTY AGENT GIVES ADVICE TO FARMERS

Advises That they Plant Cover Crops for Hay and to Protect Soil and Aid in Restoring It Lost Elements.

Warrenton, Aug. 5.—The season for planting winter cover crops is rapidly approaching. It is time now for us to make our plans, procure seeds, etc., in order that we may be ready to plant when the proper time arrives. There are several reasons why winter cover crops should be more extensively planted in Warren County.

The first reason that should appeal to all farmers is that it will be a means of providing a supply of hay for next year. There are very few farmers in this county who have not bought hay this year. It is a very bad sign to see so much hay moving from the town to the country, it has been the case in this county this year. Hay can be made at home much cheaper than it can be bought and hauled from market. I hope the farmers will profit by their experience and look far enough ahead to provide themselves against buying high priced hay next year. To play safe in farming it is necessary to think one year ahead always. There are several kinds of hays that may be planted during the months of August, September and October on land that has grown a summer crop this year and on which it is expected to grow another summer crop next year. In this class of hays should be mentioned annual clover, vetch, oats, rye, and wheat. Rye and wheat are not worth much for hay, but should be included as they are very valuable as winter cover crops.

The second reason for using winter cover crops is that they are very valuable from the standpoint of soil conservation. Soils planted to winter cover crops will not wash as badly as similar soils left barren through the winter. The roots of the crop will tend hold the soil particles together and thus prevent soil erosion. Then too, the plant itself will prevent the water from running so rapidly off the land and cause more water to seep into the soil. A large amount of plant food becomes available in the soil during the winter. Much of this would leach out of the soil or be washed away, if the winter cover crop were not there to use it. The winter cover crop therefore uses a large amount of plant food that would be entirely wasted if the land were left bare through the winter.

Winter cover crops not only aid in the conservation of the soil but actually assist in the process of improving or building up the soil. Many farmers sow rye and clover in the fall and then plow the entire crop under in the spring. This adds organic matter to the soil and thus enables the soil to hold more water, and therefore raises the productive capacity of the soil. This enables the farmer to grow a better cash crop on that land. Even if the winter crop is to be cut for hay, the roots and stubble that remain on the land will be very beneficial to the following crop.

One of the greatest advantages to be derived from the use of winter cover-crops comes from the use of the leguminous plants for this purpose. The clovers, vetches, and alfalfa are legumes, and all are good to use as winter cover crops. Aided by certain symbiotic bacteria, the legumes are capable of using the free nitrogen of the air. These nitrogen gathering bacteria grow in the little nodules on the roots of the legumes, and convert the free nitrogen of the air into a form in which it is available for the use of plants. The leguminous plants upon which the bacteria live are greatly benefitted by the nitrogen thus converted. Much of the converted nitrogen is left in the roots and nodules, when the legume crop is cut for hay, so that whatever crop follows the legume is likewise benefitted by this nitrogen.

Among the most satisfactory winter cover crops for our purposes are crimson clover, red clover, bur clover, mixed grasses, rye, oats, vetches, and wheat. Alfalfa is a splendid hay crop that occupies the land for several years. It should be more extensively grown.