

Pleasant Hill Items

Farmers are taking advantage of the fair days.

Mr. C. N. Phillips is remodeling his house.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Richardson of Corinth-Hofer section visited at J. F. Starnes' Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Puryear and Mary Bell Moody spent Sunday at T. Y. Puryear's.

Mrs. J. W. Gay and son, Bernard called to see M. D. Hood and Mrs. E. W. Hood near Zebulon, who are both sick.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitaker called to see her mother, Mrs. Helen Strickland, near Wendell Sunday.

We are sorry Mrs. F. V. Hood's baby, Virginia Joyce, is sick.

Mrs. W. P. Robertson spent last week with Mrs. Jasper Oakley.

Mrs. Bill Agens and Miss Velma Starnes spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lennie Williford near Bethany.

Mrs. Worth Horton and Miss Velma Starnes were hostesses at a shower for Mrs. Bill Agan of N. J. who is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Starnes. All enjoyed the evening.

SEEN & HEARD

CAN YOU MATCH THIS

W. B. Bunn and Co. and Zebulon Supply Co. ordered two whole carloads of matches this week. A carload of matches is all right, because Zebulon cannot manufacture its matches, but when a car load of hay is shipped in, that's different. This section ought to grow its own hay.

BERNICE MAY BE RIGHT

Bernice Bunn says this thing of feeling bad is nothing but laziness, he has about decided, and we agree with Bernice in most cases.

A man leading a bob-tailed cow to Page's stables and in a short while going away with a black mule in a truck. — The groups that gather to watch the progress of work on Worth Hinton's building scattering at warning cries, and the crash of fragments of wood and plaster on the sidewalk. — One person saying, "I think it's going to be clear all day.", and the next one asking, "Don't you believe it's going to rain?" — Much discussion of the best seed potatoes, collard and tomato seed, cabbage plants, etc.—

Signs of Spring

A lady lamenting that after lugging her potted plants around all winter, she left them out on the porch Tuesday night — and they froze! — Six-year-old Frederick Sherron watching his father select garden seed and whispering urgently that no radish seed had been bought; then carefully inspecting the pictures on the packets to find just the kind wanted. — Lots of new hats and dresses and yard goods in windows of Zebulon stores — Cheepings of baby chickens from yards, or inside the house for a few days till they get acclimated.

Scripture For It

A widow who liked a certain bachelor was discussing with him why he had not married. He declared no one he had asked would have him. She referred him to the scripture which says: Ye ask and receive not because ye ask a miss. He took the hint and asked a Mrs.

Bosses or What?

Monday the workmen began pouring the floor of the new theatre. Immediately a dozen men gath-

ered to see the job done right. Tuesday morning to the disappointment of the crowd work did not start, but at noon M. C. Medlin began laying brick on his new cafe building next door and every body was happy again. By mid-afternoon one could scarcely see the workmen for the bosses. Zebulon is fortunate in having something for

everybody to do. The only drawback is no place is furnished for a fellow to sit and he gets mighty tired standing a half-day.

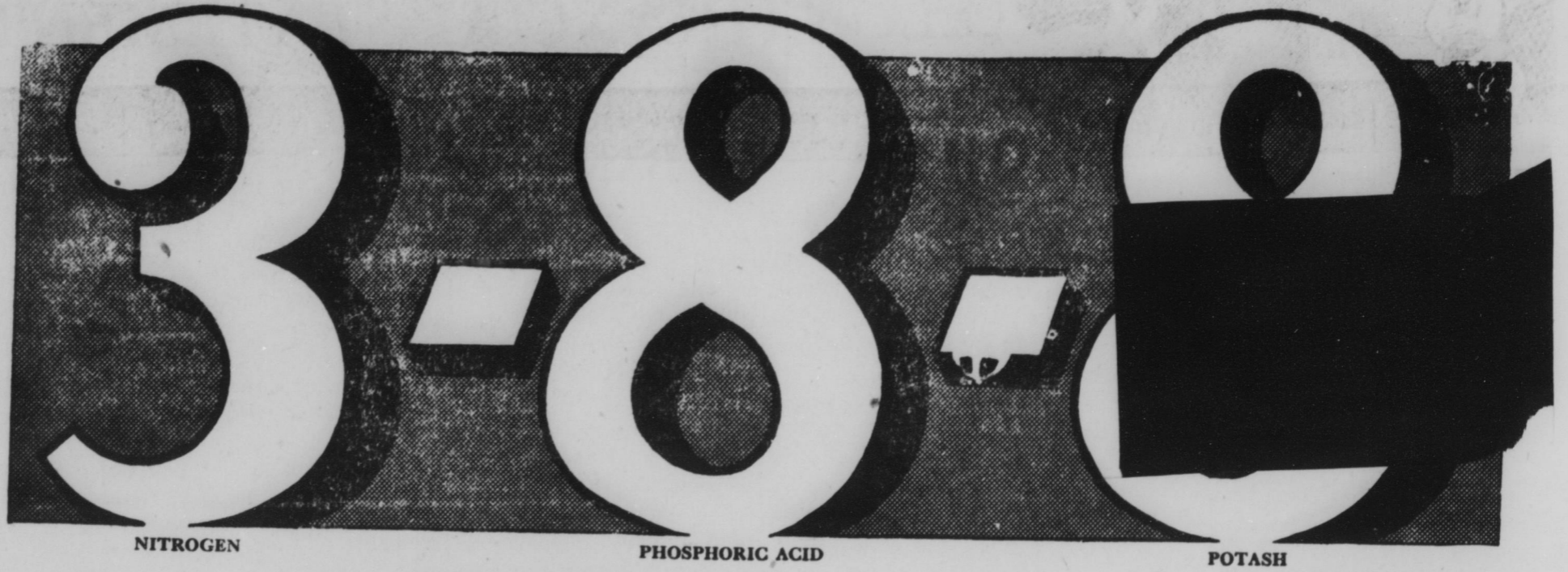
Worth Telling

As the associate editor of this paper walked home one day last week small Billy Bunn, son of the Bernice Bunn, called across the

street to her, asking whether she knew they had some little chickens. She didn't and Billy walked up his side of the highway telling about them. He said they had an old hen that wanted some chickens so she sat on a nest and made some; that he didn't know if there were 18 or 16, but that anyway there were too many because she killed

two in the nest; that then they took out the chickens in a bushel basket, which was nearly full. He said also that they were mighty fine chickens, some weighing four pounds, or six pounds or eight pounds.

The A. E. much impressed promised to visit the Bunn yard soon and see those biddies.



Costs **LITTLE** - Pays **BIG!**

"Extra Potash Pays More On the Warehouse Floor"

—says Mr. MOSELEY

"I use extra NV SULPHATE OF POTASH around my tobacco," says L. O. MOSELEY, of Kinston, N. C. "This gives me a total of about 9% potash in my tobacco fertilizer. This produces a smoother, brighter leaf that holds on the plant long enough to acquire a silky texture which means extra dollars on the warehouse floor. I am sold on extra potash. When I can get a friend to give it a fair trial, I feel that I have done him a favor, the results of which he can see."



"Cotton Bolls Open Wide With White, Fluffy Lint"

"I had a six-acre cotton field which had been abandoned because of Rust," continues Mr. Moseley. "Three years ago I gave each acre 100 pounds of top-dresser made with soda and kainit in equal parts. I made 9 bales on the six acres, but some of the top bolls were rusty and the leaves looked rusty. The second year I changed my top-dresser to equal parts of nitrate of soda and muriate of potash to get more potash. All the bolls opened wide and turned out a fluffy, white lint that brought a premium of \$7.50 per bale. My return per acre was 976 pounds of lint, which brought \$146.40 and 49 bushels of planting seed which sold for \$73.50. Think of growing fancy planting seed on old rusty abandoned cotton land."

THERE IS A BIG BARGAIN in every fertilizer price list this year. Figure it out for yourself. Compare the cost of 1,000 pounds of 3-8-8 with the cost of 1,000 pounds of 3-8-5. Usually six pounds of tobacco will pay the difference. The 18% more actual plant food that 3-8-8 contains is probably the cheapest fertilizer you can buy.

But don't buy 3-8-8 simply because it is a bargain, buy it because it is a better-balanced tobacco fertilizer. Remember, tobacco removes from the soil more potash than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid combined. Farmers, who have been using low-potash fertilizer, discover that the extra potash in 3-8-8 is just the thing their tobacco needs to produce extra yields and extra quality.

You too have something to look forward to when you change to 3-8-8. Full-grained, high-quality tobacco gives more pounds than thin, tissue-paper leaf or light, trashy leaf. When you produce 1,000 pounds of tobacco per acre, an extra cent per pound due to extra quality will pay the extra cost of 3-8-8 many times over. And 3-8-8 not only improves the quality of your tobacco, it also greatly increases yields.

Your fertilizer man knows the importance of potash in tobacco fertilizer. That's why he has 3-8-8. To try using more NV POTASH this year, ask for **TOBACCO FERTILIZER MADE WITH EXTRA POTASH**. The texture that so many successful growers thank you with **YIELDS+QUALITY**.

FOR COTTON: NV POTASH PR
helps control Wilt and produces vigorous
shedding, larger bolls that are easier
form, high
or to
of
co



Ask for

N. V. POTASH EXPO