

A GROUP OF NEWLY-ELECTED OFFICERS IN JOHNTON COUNTY



EDWARD W. POU  
Member Congress



JOHN M. TURLEY  
Sheriff



NEIL BARNES  
Register of Deeds



W. P. AYCOCK  
Judge Recorder's Court



CLAWSON L. WILLIAMS,  
Solicitor Fourth Judicial District



H. A. WATSON  
Auditor



LARRY WOOD  
Solicitor Recorder's Court



J. RANSOME CREECH  
Treasurer



J. H. KIREMAN  
Coroner



JEFF LAMBERT  
Surveyor



R. E. BARBER  
County Commissioner



C. M. WILSON  
County Commissioner



C. A. FITZGERALD  
County Commissioner



R. H. RICHARDSON  
County Commissioner



B. I. TART  
County Commissioner

Democrats Sweet County Back In Line

Continued from page one.

The returns from Meadow do not give the vote, but declare a Democratic majority of 26.

The vote from Pleasant Grove is also not available, but the Republican majority is said to be about what it was in 1924 when it gave 210.

O'Neal's vote is also lacking, but reports state that the township gave a Republican majority of 30.

According to our information, Chairman J. B. Benton thinks now that the lowest man on the Democratic ticket will show 388 majority.

Crop Rotation Information. A certain amount of confusion prevails in this county at present, because of an unrest on the part of the farm population, due to the fact that the farm dollar does not equal the industrial dollar in purchasing power.

It has been proposed to cure this restlessness by legislation but it is possible that by the time the legislative body meets the patient will be either well or defunct.

In the meantime, old reliable doctor, United States Department of Agriculture, continues to tender relief, long-time relief though it may be to sick farmer-dollars in the form of remedies which have been tried and found effective.

It is really astonishing how much helpful information is avail-

able to the farmer for the asking. The United States Department of Agriculture is the fountain from which information trickles to the farm family through the State Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Colleges, Extension Workers, County and Home Agents, and Vocational Agricultural Teachers. The thing for the rest of us to do is to increase the trickle until we have a steady flow of information to the farm, so that the farmer may become thoroughly saturated.

With this preliminary, the writer would call attention to Farmers' Bulletin No. 1475, a recent issue, dealing of the effect of crop rotations on the soil.

The summary given below from the bulletin mentioned will be followed during the next few weeks by liberal quotations from the bulletin for the especial consumption of one-crop farmers.

Crop rotation is the beginning of organized or business farming. The Nation will have to depend upon the cultivation of the soil for about one-third of its combined wheat, corn and oats produce; upon crop rotation for another third; and upon the use of manures and commercial fertilizers for the other third.

Crop rotation is nearly as effective as farm manure and complete commercial fertilizers in maintaining and increasing soil productivity, as based on experimental yields of wheat, corn, and oats, taken collectively.

The relative effectiveness of rotation, as compared with fertilizers, on soils supplied with lime is practically 20 per cent higher than on acid soils.

On soils long under cultivation highest yields are possible only when rotation and the use of fertilizers are practiced together.

In rotation of crops a farmer has at his command, ordinarily without any monetary cost to him, a means whereby he can materially increase the output of his land and reduce acre costs.

A proper rotation is the basis of intensive farming and of profitable utilization; it provides an effective means for meeting the problems of food production; it permits of farming with livestock; it provides rest for the land, in that leguminous and other renovating crops are alternated with those of an exhausting nature; it permits of clean cultivation and weed control; and it creates other productive soil conditions.

"Crop rotation is the beginning of organized or business farming."

A SCORE CARD OF 14 HEALTH RULES

Since in teaching health or anything else, it is important to be as simple, specific, and definite as possible, we are awarding second prize of \$10 to the Georgia subscriber who sends us the following experience, embodying a simple "score card" of health rules we should all do well to cut out and try to follow. Says this reader: "I have found better health by keeping these fourteen health rules:

- 1. Ventilate every room you occupy.

2. Wear hygienic clothing.

3. Live out of doors as much as possible.

4. Breathe deeply.

5. Keep your weight up to the standard.

6. Avoid overeating of protein foods.

7. Eat some hard, some raw, and some bulky foods each day.

8. Eat slowly and drink plenty of water.

9. Evacuate thoroughly, frequently, and regularly to avoid auto-intoxication.

10. Stand, sit, and walk erect.

11. Do not allow poisons or infections to enter the body.

12. Keep tongue, teeth, and gums clean.

13. Work, play, rest, and sleep in moderation and in due relaxation to each other.

14. Keep a healthful mental attitude.

"I have been living by these health rules for more than a year. I have gained twenty pounds and feel stronger and happier than ever before. My weight is normal for the first time in my life.

"Every person who is underweight should keep a health chart and score himself every day. Each rule counts five, except No. 9 and No. 11, which are most important and count 10 each, the total or the highest possible score being 75. Each day you will make only 2, 3, 4, or 0 on some of the rules. I kept a health chart every day for three months and my average was 73, which is the same as 97 when scoring by a total of 100."

The score card plan is an excellent one to follow. And if you pre-

fer a score card of 100 points instead of one of 75, just count Nos. 9 and 11 for fourteen points each and all the others six points each. Alcohol in any form is, of course, one of the poisons that should not be allowed to enter the body under rule 11, and possibly nicotine. Certainly excessive quantities of nicotine or caffeine should be avoided under the prohibitions of rule 11, as well as all patent medicines, since in taking them one is introducing drugs and possibly poisons into the system without knowing what the effects will be.—Clarence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer.

A prominent New Orleans man aboard a ship leaving New York for Europe called the steward and asked:

"Are we outside the twelve-mile limit?"

"Can I get anything I want—cocktails, whiskey, wine—anything without violating the law?"

"He was told that he could.

"Then bring me a lemonade."

Vacancy for a Sky Pilot

The boat was sinking. The captain reached up to the crowd of scared passengers.

"Who among you can pray?"

"I can," answered the minister.

"Then, pray, mister," ordered the skipper. "The rest of you put life-preservers on; we're one short.—Drexler.

A ton of alfalfa hay will remove about 80 pounds of lime from the soil which is one reason why land intended for the crop should be well limed.

The Six Months Teachers Meet

Truck Drivers Also In Session; Austin's Store Entertains Teachers of County

More than a hundred six months school teachers met at the courthouse here Saturday preliminary to the opening of the six months schools in the county yesterday. Talks were made by Supt. H. B. Marrow and Miss Mary E. Wells, rural supervisor, relative to the work of the year.

In the afternoon the county superintendent met with the truck drivers of the county in the interest of making the trucks as safe as possible. The drivers were instructed to drive carefully, certainly not exceeding fifteen miles per hour. They were urged to stop at all railroad crossings and to look both ways for a train. They were given instruction regarding the parking of trucks on school grounds, being told not to park so that in starting it would be necessary to back the truck. The principals of the schools will give special instruction to pupils concerning behavior on the school trucks. The school manager in holding this conference with the truck drivers is doing something calculated to prevent accidents. In considering the up-keep of the trucks, it was clearly demonstrated that the central garage plan is very much more economical than patronizing garages all over the county.

The six month teachers, together with every teacher in Johnston, were invited by the Austin Department Store to be their guests at a luncheon at noon Saturday. This repast was served on the second floor of the Austin Department Store which was attractively decorated with smilax and yellow chrysanthemums. A menu consisting of sliced country ham, chicken salad sandwiches, pimento sandwiches, pickles, bread, hot coffee with whipped cream, was served. Those assisting the store personnel in serving were: Mrs. W. H. Austin, Mrs. W. S. Stevens, Mrs. E. F. Boyett, little Misses Marcia Boddie Stevens and Margaret Baker. The teachers appreciated this courtesy of the Austin

Residence Burned In Bentonville

Mr. R. W. Smith Loses Valued at \$6000; Had Only \$2500 Insurance

Mr. R. W. Smith who lives one mile south of the village of Bentonville, had the misfortune early on last Saturday morning of losing his residence by fire.

Fire was discovered in the early morning hours, and it is thought it originated from a defective flue in the kitchen. Mr. Smith and his neighbors were unable to curb the fire, and only a small part of his household effects were saved.

This house was built in 1918 by Mr. K. L. Rose. It was easily one of the best houses in Bentonville township and was worth about \$8,000. Mr. Smith had insurance amounting to only \$2,500.

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUNKIN

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the strutting turkey cock, And the clacking of the guineas, and the clacking of the hens, And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tiptoes on the fence; O, it's then's the times a feller is a-feeling at his best, With the rising sun to greet him from a peaceful night of rest, As he leaves the house bareheaded, and goes out to feed the stock, When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

Their's something kinder hearty-like about the atmosphere When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here— Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees, And the mumble of the hummin' birds and buzzin' of the bees; But the air's so appetizin'; and the landscape through the haze is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock—

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock. The husky, rusty rustle of the tassels of the corn, And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn; The stubble in the furries—kind of lonesome like, but still A-preachin' sermons to us of the barns they grewed to fill; The strawbecks in the medder, and the reaper in the shed; The hoeses in their stalls below—the clover overhead!—

O, it sets my head a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock, When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock! Then your apples ah is gathered, and the ones a feller keeps Is poured around the cellar-floor in red and yellor heaps; And your cider-makin' over, and your wimmen-folks is through With their mince and applebutter, and the'r souze and sausage, too! I don't know how to tell it—but if such a thing could be

As the Angels wantin' boardin' and they'd call around on me, I'd want to 'commode' 'em—all the whole indurin' flock— When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's on the shock! —James Whitecomb Riley.

FAMOUS ROSE DIAMOND TAKEN BY DARING BAND

Chantilly, France, Oct. 30.—The famous Rose diamond known as "the grandconde" and valued at more than \$2,000,000, was the most precious of a number of priceless treasures stolen this morning from the Chateau of the Duc D'Aumaie one of the national museums of France.

A daring band of thieves, consisting of at least four men, scaled the high walls of the castle grounds with the aid of two ladders, crossing a moat and climbed up to the famous "room of gems" from which they looted precious stones and historical ornaments. The intrinsic value of the objects stolen has been placed as high as 100,000,000 francs, while their value as relics of a bygone age are beyond calculation.

Beside the Rose diamond, the thieves took two gorgeous diamonds studded daggers, one of which belonged to Abd-El-Kader and the other to the bey of Tunis; a cross of the Legion of Honor which Napoleon I gave to General Aynard in 1809, several bracelets, one bearing the portrait of the queen of the Belgians by a famous artist and another bearing a cameo of Francis I, emperor of Austria, and several watches and decorated candy boxes, most of them the work of celebrated artists of the 17th and 18th centuries.

A Message to Rural Boys

Recalling the recent passing of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, long president of Harvard University, at the ripe old age of 92 years, the Progressive Farmer reproduces a message which Dr. Eliot some time ago sent to farm boys. The message is worthy of the serious consideration of boys and we are passing it along to the boy readers of The Dispatch. Here is Dr. Eliot's message:

"It is a promise of success in life if a boy learns by the time he is twelve years old to use his eyes, ears, and hands, accurately; that is, if he learns to see things exactly as they are, to hear the various sounds of nature and art with precision and enjoyment, and to touch or handle things deftly and effectively whether at work or at play.

"It is another good sign if a boy works hard while he works and plays hard while he plays, and tries both at work and at play to take a hearty part in 'team play.'"

"It is another good sign if a boy keeps his senses and his mind on the alert, watchful to do a serviceable deed or to perform a kind act.

"Again the promising boy will be on the alert for new suggestions, new lessons, and new objects of interest. He will not be content merely to follow the beaten path; he will wish to explore, discover, and invent.

"I advise all boys, on farms and in villages to join the Boy Scouts if that organization has been established in their neighborhood, and to pass the tests and examinations in their order, at the appropriate ages. Finally, it is the diligent, cheerful and honest boy who wins success."—Dunn Dispatch.

Vicious Triumph

"Was your garden a success this year?"

"I should say so. My neighbor's chickens took first prize at the poultry show."—Punch.