

KENLY SOCIAL

Kenly, April 3—The singing class from the Oxford orphanage gave an entertainment here on Thursday evening in the school auditorium. There was no admission charges, but a free offering was taken for the Masonic orphanage. This class has been here from time to time and always a varied, interesting program has been rendered. A large crowd attended the exercises.

BRIDGE END FARM

Willow Springs, April 3—Mr. G. Willie Lee went to Clayton on business Wednesday. Mr. Jeff Dupree had as his guests Sunday Mr. Howard Dupree and family from Raleigh. Mr. A. R. Beasley and Master A. R. Beasley made a business trip to Angier Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Langley, and Mrs. J. R. Capps and two daughters, Neda and Rosa, spent Saturday in Goldsboro shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans and children, of near Pine Level, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Clyde Evans. Mr. William A. Woodard and son, Hubert, made a business trip to Goldsboro Saturday.

ing small and scarce in this section. Little Miss Alice Jones is quite sick. Miss Alice Batten is well after having been quite sick for some time. Rev. W. D. Stancil and Mrs. Stancil spent Sunday with Mrs. C. A. Corbett in Selma. Mrs. Corbett is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Hodge, of Glendale, visited in this community Sunday.

her work at the Railway Express office in Selma. Mesdames E. E. Parrish and Maggie P. Bailey have returned from a short visit to relatives in Micro. Mr. Jack Vinson who has been spending some time in Durham, has returned to his family here. Miss Johnnie Smith who holds a position in Durham, is spending a brief vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Parrish had as their guests Wednesday Mrs. Hobert Corbett and children, of Selma, Mrs. Buck Jones and children, of Newport News, and Mrs. B. B. Strickland, of Smithfield. Mr. Vesta Turnage has returned from Richmond. Mrs. Maggie Parrish Bailey and Mr. Bill Parrish went to Dunn during the week-end. On Friday evening, March 22, the high school students and faculty gave a minstrel in the auditorium. It was greatly enjoyed by the large crowd present. After the minstrel, a carnival was also enjoyed by both children and older people.

WILSONS MILLS

Wilson's Mills, April 3—Mrs. Charles Fulghum, Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Culbreth, of Selma, spent a few hours in town Friday afternoon the guests of Mrs. Maggie Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Ellis, of Rocky Mount, were guests of relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Annie Tomlinson, of near Raleigh, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Todd. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Barbour spent Sunday in the Polenta section with Mrs. Delia Yelvington. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bradley, of Smithfield, spent the week-end near town with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Uzzle, of Raleigh, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Uzzle. Mesdames Annie Jenkins, of Atlanta, and Mae Benton, of Spencer, have returned to their homes after spending some time here with their sister, Mrs. Clara Massey. Mrs. Maggie P. Bailey, who has been ill at her home here, has recovered sufficiently to resume

TEES CHAPEL

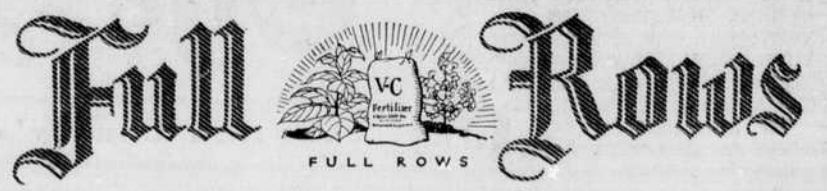
Smithfield, Route 2, April 3—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Creech visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daughtry at Sanders Chapel Sunday. The following teachers at Brogden spent the week-end at their respective homes: Mrs. Rosser Lane and children, in Wilson; Mrs. Watson, in Sanford; Mrs. Williams, in Godwin; and Miss Frances Godwin, in Lucama. Quite a few from our community attended the vocal union in Smithfield Sunday and reported hearing some very good singing. The young people of Sardis Baptist church met last week and organized a B. Y. P. U. They would be glad for as many as can to join with them in carrying out this great work. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wheelless spent Sunday in Rocky Mount with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grant, of Enfield, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grant, Sunday. We are sorry to learn of the illness of Miss Katie Lou Stirling. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

BETHANY

Kenly, Route 2, April 3—There is complaint of tobacco plants be-

HOLT MILL

Smithfield, Route 2, April 3—The Princeton Free Will Baptist Sunday school will give an Easter program on Easter Sunday night, April 20. Some good singing will be a feature of the program. Every one is cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Worley,



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"FARM RELIEF can be no more effective than the men who administer it—and the less ambitious they are, the better they are likely to serve the farmer." —Commerce and Finance.

"It's V-C, Pete!"

Maybe it's the spring weather that makes a mule pull, or maybe it's the slap of a line and the sound of some stout language behind him—but this picture from the V-C billboards takes the position that it's the V-C.



"The future is fair, for good farmers. Poor farmers, like poor workmen and poor tradesmen and poor kings, have ever been in trouble." —Wheeler McMillen.

Fewer Seed, Better Plants

Reduce the average amount of seed sown in your tobacco bed by half, says the Yearbook of Agriculture, declaring that almost invariably a tobacco grower seeds his plant bed too thickly. To plant fewer seed is better than to plant a thick bed and then have to thin it by hand, which is slow and laborious, or rake the bed, which hurts tender leaves. If the seed has been re-cleaned and all light and immature individuals taken out, it is even better to reduce the average amount by two-thirds, says the Yearbook. If tobacco seed has been thoroughly re-cleaned, one ounce of it contains about 300,000 viable seed, says the Yearbook; so that an ounce of seed to 700 square feet of bed ought to bring a stand of three seedlings to the square inch, or about 8,000 plants to 18 square feet. This allows plenty of room for developing vigorous seedlings with healthy root systems, and does not sacrifice space beyond reason.

Return to Long Staple

"In the Atlantic coast section the outlook for continued cotton production seems to lie in the possibility of a return to longer staples, either sea-island or long-staple upland. In recent years short-staple upland varieties have replaced sea-island. This is perhaps a temporary expedient. A return to long-staple, may be feasible if communities can unite on a single variety. It is difficult, however, to avoid weevil injury to the long-staples if earlier short-staple varieties are to continue in the same district." —W. M. Jardine, former Sec. of Agriculture.

"Mr. R.—says V-C is good enough for him. Been using it for the past ten years and never made a failure." —L. W. WARREN, Dealer, Mebane, N. C.

Analysis for Bright-leaf

For bright tobacco on soils that are quite productive, and on the heavier soils, the fertilizer should contain about 3 percent nitrogen, 8 percent phosphoric acid, 5 percent potash, according to agronomists and tobacco specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture and the experiment stations and agricultural colleges of Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia. These experts met in Raleigh, N. C., last September, and agreed in recommending the best analyses for bright-leaf. On light-colored soils that have red subsoils, the experts said, the fertilizer should be a 3-8-3 analysis of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. On light or less productive soils, the analysis should be 4-8-6, in the order of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

"Well, everything is all right. We might as well get going. I've plowed this field too many times with a V-C crop to have any notion we can take our time from this on. Your Pa and me learned we had to hurry to keep ahead of that fertilizer—so come on, Son, let's show 'em how to do some distributing!"

"Times change—and we change with them." —CALLARIUS, Harmonia Macrocosmica, 1661.

And a Lot of Trouble, Too



Mose: "Got three wives—call 'at bigotry?" Sam: "Bigotry? Black boy, ain't yo' had no schoolin'?" Got two wives—'at's bigotry. Got three wives—'at's trig—'at's trig—'at's trigonometry!" —Exchange.

"Used V-C Bright-leaf Tobacco Grower 8-3-3, 1,000 pounds per acre, and although the weather conditions were very bad we sold the tobacco for \$1.257. Can always depend on V-C." —Stokes & Congleton, Stokes, N. C.

Low yields of cotton per acre mean high costs per pound.

"netted 725 pounds of lint cotton per acre. Used 500 pounds of V-C 10-3-3 per acre and 150 pounds nitrate of soda." —D. T. Tatum, LaFayette, Ala.

Can Get Official Grading

For 40 cents per sample, any grower or owner of cotton can get an official statement of the quality of his fiber. He is expected to ask for a form, fill it out, and send it back with his samples to the United States board of cotton examiners at New Orleans, Houston, Galveston or New York, or to the appeal board of review examiners at Washington.

"American agriculture is rapidly going onto an industrial basis and is now undergoing a revolution as important in its way as the industrial revolution from which America emerged a giant." —Dr. H. G. KNIGHT, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.



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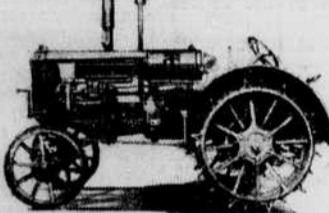
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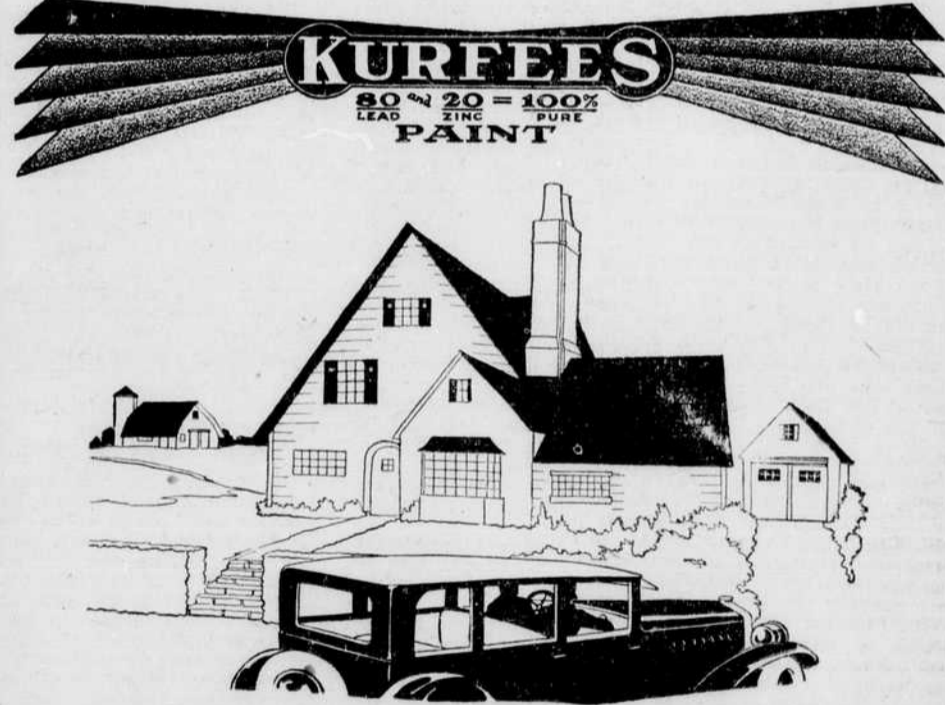


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