

Tuberculosis Campaign Now On In All Sections of the State

For statistical purposes and for comparison, the Bureau of Statistics has divided the State into four sections: the east, middle east, middle west, and west.

The thirty counties which comprise the middle western section have a population of over one million, and yet these counties have the lowest death rate from tuberculosis of any section of the state. In this section is located the only county sanatorium in the State and also the two counties that have voted a bond issue for erection and maintenance of county sanatoria. From activities on foot it would seem these counties are more interested in curing and preventing tuberculosis than any other section of the State, and these activities are doubtless reflected in the declining death rate from tuberculosis.

The thirty counties in the middle eastern section have the highest death rate. This cannot be accounted for in climatic conditions as twenty counties in the seaboard section have a death rate ten points lower than the middle eastern. In the past we were taught that a low altitude was con-

ducive to tuberculosis and that to be cured the patient must needs go to a high altitude. It is now definitely known that tuberculosis can be cured in any climate of altitude provided, proper treatments be given; the essentials of which are rest, fresh air, good food and medical attention.

The counties that have gone farthest with this program are showing greater reduction in the number of deaths, which is a powerful argument for all counties to increase their efforts.

The health leaders in some counties in the middle eastern section have become interested in providing for the care of these victims. This week a mass meeting was held in Vance County to devise means for combating the disease. Dr. McCain, Assistant Superintendent of the State Sanatorium, was summoned and outlined a tuberculosis campaign to over three hundred interested citizens. Dr. McCain advocated an inter-county sanatorium for small counties that were unable to secure sufficient funds from a bond election in one county. By this plan two or more counties may pool their resources and establish a county sanatorium to care for the patients from their respective counties.

EXTENSION WORKERS WILL MEET IN RALEIGH IN DEC.

Director B. W. Kilgore, of the Extension Service of the State College and Department of Agriculture, has issued a call for the next annual meeting of the county agents, home demonstration agents and other extension workers to be held in Raleigh at the State College during the ten-day period beginning December 5 and lasting through December 16. This meeting will be largely in the form of a short course and school for county agents, participated in during the three days of December 7, 8 and 9 by the home demonstration agents.

The meeting this year will be held under a new plan in that the agents themselves will be required to show their preference for the kind of program that they desire. The agents in each of the five districts into which the State is divided for extension work have selected a representative and will send him a list of the

subjects and problems which they want to have discussed. These five representatives will then meet with the regular program committee when the program for the ten-day session will be prepared.

It is expected that this will be one of the most interesting and valuable meetings of the agents to be held in recent years because of the many problems now before the agricultural workers of the State. The boll weevil and co-operative marketing, together with the renewed interest in live stock and poultry, will all present problems that must have an outline of work agreed on for the coming year. Director Kilgore expects about 65 farm demonstration and 60 home demonstration agents in addition to a number of extension specialists from the College and Department and from the United States Department of Agriculture to be present in Raleigh during this conference.

A TRIP TO THE STATE FAIR AS AN AGRICULTURAL STUDENT

I went to the State Fair at Raleigh with my agricultural teacher and some other boys from our Farm Life School.

The fair was very educational. We saw the various crops, the different varieties of each crop and how they graded them.

They had all kinds of machinery and had it running so you could see how it worked.

We saw the different types and breeds of animals, talked with some of the men who exhibited them and saw some of the animals judged.

On the opening day of the fair we heard General Pershing, Governor Morrison and Mrs. Vanderbilt make addresses.

We met with other boys from Farm Life Schools of this State, roomed with some of them at the State College and swapped ideas and experiences with them. We also had some fine games at the College Y. M. C. A.

The fair was much improved this year on account of the gambling booths being barred from the grounds.

I feel that we derived much benefit from the trip in an educational way and I hope to be able to return again next year.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT FOR MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1922

There are no contagious diseases reported for the month of October, except diphtheria and scarlet fever. There were twenty-eight cases of diphtheria reported and twelve cases of scarlet fever.

The following physicians very kindly reported these, viz:

Dr R J Nelson	5 cases
Dr V A Ward	7 cases
Dr J E Ward	6 cases
Dr E M Long	1 case
Dr E M Pittman	1 case
Dr J E Smithwick	1 case
Dr T L Bray	1 case
Dr J H Saunders	6 cases
Dr H B York	2 cases
Dr J S Rhodes	2 cases
Dr Wm E Warren	6 cases
Householders	2 cases
Total	40 cases

WILLIAM E. WARREN,
County Physician.

STATE POULTRY SHOW

The Eighth Official State Poultry Show of North Carolina will be held in Greensboro December 13 to 16, jointly by the North Carolina Poultry Association and the Central Carolina Poultry Association. This show promises to be the largest and best ever held in the State. No doubt breeders of thoroughbred poultry will be pleased to know that the show of 1922 is to be held in the central part of the State. Greensboro offers one of the best show rooms to be found and no community has ever shown more whole-hearted support than the business men and the civic organizations of Greensboro. Nothing will be lacking in the way of facilities for making this one of the most successful poultry shows ever held in the South. Breeders of both exhibition and utility classes of poultry will come in for a share of the large offerings in cash premiums and the attractive array of specials and loving cups. Exhibitors should write to C. A. Williams, Secretary, Greensboro, N. C., for a copy of the attractive premium list, now ready for mailing. It costs nothing. Entries close Thursday, December 7th.

WHERE DID NAME "TAR HEEL" START?

When was the term "Tar Heel" first applied to North Carolina and by whom? That question has recently been asked and there have been a variety of answers. There is a tradition that it was first used in the War between the States and they were given the name because somebody said that the fact that they fought so well and stuck so fast was because they had tar on their heels. Is that the real answer?

John Lacy Deans, a student in the Selma High School writes:

The question "why are North Carolinians called 'Tar Heels,'" was asked in the class this week. Some said because "tar, pitch and turpentine were the chief products" Others said they won it in the War between the States, and that General Jackson gave the name to some of the soldiers under his command in a fierce battle and others that General Lee did. Will you tell us the author?

Can any of our readers give us the desired information for this bright young student?

CONTRACTOR FOR STATE HIGHWAY TO WINDSOR USING OLD CONVICT CAMPS

The contractor for the State Highway project between Williamston and Windsor has opened up the old convict camps and will start grading work from the lower end of Main street. After completing there he will finish the work of grading and opening up the road beyond the railroad.

ENTERTAIN WITH WEENIE ROAST

Misses Millie Spruill and Nina Upton were joint hostesses of a Weenie Roast Friday night. They were provided for a hay ride to Camp Haxton and thereafter a delightful ride through the frosty air a camp fire was made and the weenies were roasted and needless to say were much enjoyed.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dunning and Misses Daisy Wynne, Sylvia Upton, Josephine Davis and Messrs. Minnie Hostetter, Edgar Honey, Cortez Greer, Martin J. Davis and Bob Hyendrick.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO BUY AT HOME

The one thing that people are the most in need of is education, not necessarily the kind that the school man and the text books instruct in, but the need of economic education. There are a great many people who believe that any article secured away from home is a superior article to the home product. A poor grade of hay will bring a better price if shipped hundreds of miles than our native grasses and pea vine and other home raised will bring on the local market.

Another mistake that a great many people, especially farmers, make in their marketing, is in buying an article manufactured to a price and not priced after manufacture. The best and most economical is not necessarily the least expensive. Service and durability should be placed above price in all articles.

There is land near you that can be purchased for \$10 or \$15 per acre, and still no one wants it. So it is with any article that sells for a lower price than the tried and true articles.

This leads again to the point of why trade at home. The dealer who sells you an article at a price and has an established reputation will see that he claims for this article will be fulfilled or he will see why. He wants your trade, the manufacturer wants your trade, and thus for each to be pleased adjustments upon any satisfactory merchandise must be made for everybody concerned to receive satisfaction.

A reputable article from a reputable dealer at a living price is the most economical purchase that can be made and the public must learn this before epidemic buying will be the rule of home economics.

WAREHOUSES TO BE CLOSED

The Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association will close its warehouses on Wednesday, November 29, and will remain closed until Monday, December 4th.

There may be several hogs in the various fairs that will receive honorable mention, but the guy west next to in the boarding house ought to be entered.

WEEKLY COTTON AND TOBACCO NEWS

Recent weather conditions have favored development of late cotton in most sections of the State, especially in the clay soil areas. Picking and ginning are well advanced in most of the State and about completed in the southern part. The total number of bales ginned Oct. 25 for the State was 444,312 which is an increase over that of the same date last year. Cleveland, Johnston and Robeson counties show the largest number of bales ginned with 22,020, 33,437, and 33,525 bales respectively.

Tobacco is being marketed rapidly as favorable prices continue. The prospective production of 300,610,000 pounds is higher than that of last year. The yield per acre of 607.5 lbs. is 4.5 lbs. better than last year.

PRISON HELPS THE FARMER

Whether the officials of the International Harvester Company have been more interested in marriages than in machinery may not be decided, but figures given out by the census bureau would indicate that the latter had better pay closer attention to business if it hopes to keep up the exploitations of men who soil.

Then census department shows that in 1821 there has been a decrease of 11 per cent in the total value of farm machinery products sold as compared with the year before. The largest percentages of decrease appear in horse-drawn vehicles and tractors and traction engines.

This is a tremendous falling off, but while it has been in progress price reductions on farm machinery manufactured at the Minnesota State Prison, granted in response to a request by the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, have saved farmers of that state \$150,000 in a year.

A report from this prison shows that 7,108 farm machines have been sold in the last twelve months, including particularly binders, mowers and rakes. This represents an increase of 39 per cent in the sale of binders, 38 per cent in the sale of mowers, and 10 per cent increase in the consumption of rakes.

The manufacture of farm machinery in the State prison comes as a result of farm bureau activity and should prove an inspiration to other states for seemingly a way has been found to get at least the thin end of a wedge into the iron ring the Harvester trust has held around the throat of the farmer for years.

It has been contended that putting on the market the products of prison labor would unhorse business but if the Harvester trust be unhorsed, nobody will grieve very much.

The farmers pay their share for the support of the restricted criminals so it is not a bad idea for them to get something out of the labor of their wards.

JESSE CLARK DEAD

Jesse Clark, of Cross Roads, died at his home early Monday morning after ten days' illness of pneumonia, and was buried at his home, the George D. Roberson farm, Tuesday afternoon with the funeral services conducted by Mr. J. M. Perry, of Robersonville.

Mr. Clark was forty-six years old. He was a native of Beaufort county, but moved to Pitt county in early life, where he married Miss Ida Parramour, who survives him. About nine years ago he purchased a farm in Martin county and has since lived here where he has made a good citizen. He was a good farmer and a hard worker. Besides his wife, six children survive him, four daughters and two sons.

ROCKY MOUNT BASEBALL MEETING IS POSTPONED

The mass meeting of fans of the city of Rocky Mount, scheduled for last night, when the matter of baseball in the Virginia League during the 1923 season was to have been placed squarely up to the citizens of the city has been postponed until next Friday night, according to announcement made this morning by officials of the Tar Heels, Inc., owners of the Rocky Mount franchise of the Old Dominion circuit.

In announcing the postponement of the meeting, the baseball moguls stated that they wished to have as large an attendance as possible present at the meeting and for that reason it was postponed because of a conflicting theatrical attraction last night.

It is hoped that Rocky Mount will keep the franchise in the Virginia League, as that town and Wilson are the only two North Carolina towns represented in that body.

As we were going to press we were informed that the mules advertised as lost by the County in another column had been found and returned to Mr. Marye.

Serious Accident on Washington Williamston Road Last Sunday

BETWEEN YOU AND ME Four Young People Are Injured As Car Leaves Road and Ups

A Ford car driven by Frank Griffin, 18 years old, and company of young friends, was overturned last Sunday night, at 6 o'clock on the Williamston-Washington Road, about three miles from Williamston.

There were two Ford cars filled with young people from neighborhood, and the car which was in front, for some reason unknown, stopped too suddenly, thus forcing the car in the rear close up, to get off of the road in order to avoid a collision.

The wheels of the car skidded in the sand and the car turned over, reported, at least twice, before finally coming to a halt.

The injured were picked up and immediately rushed to Williamston and taken to Biggs' Drug Store, where their injuries were attended to.

The injured were: Frank Griffin, a sprained ankle, Louella Riddick, a badly cut leg, the limb being gashed to the bone in two places; Lillian Griffin, cuts and bruises on the face; Joe L. Coltrain, badly cut on knee. Hilda Cherry and James Robinson escaped with only slight bruises.

The injured young people are all reported to be getting along very well at this time.

STATE NEWSLETS

Governor Morrison is in favor of steamship lines connecting the Eastern towns of the State. We are heartily in accord with him.

The North Carolina Tuberculosis Association will place on sale this year 10,000,000 Tuberculosis Christmas Seals which are to be sold at one cent each.

A million dollar loan has been made to the Peanut Growers' Association by the War Finance Corporation.

More than 100,000 lbs. of tobacco was sold on the Durham open market on Monday of last week, at an average price of \$36.82.

Thieves broke into the postoffice and store of Garrett & Jernigan, in Ahoskie, Tuesday night of last week. They got away with very little loot, however.

Elizabeth City last Wednesday voted for the issuance of \$800,000 in bonds to be used for improvements to sewers, water, light and power.

Monday of last week an attempt was made to wreck the home of an A. C. L. employee at Rocky Mount. An explosive was placed under his dwelling.

Armistice Day was fittingly celebrated in Washington, N. C., last Saturday. A good program was furnished.

CROP REPORT REVIEW FOR N. C. SHOWS THE CONDITIONS GOOD

In view of the natural advantages which North Carolina has held in an agricultural way this year it is interesting to get a glimpse of the prospective outcome. The boll weevil is just beginning to get a good hold on us, which means that this is our last good cotton year, but it also means that the effects of diversified farming are showing effective results. The fruit crops have been extra good, as have most hay crops and early vegetables. Even tobacco and cotton, although heavily hit by unfavorable weather seasons in the east, have brought very good prices. The improved prices may have been aided by this year's competition in marketing advantages.

According to commercial traveling men, North Carolina was agriculturally and industrially in as favorable circumstances as any state in the Union. The effects of reaction and adverse agencies have been felt by the State as a whole, but lightly in comparison with other States. We are far better off than the middle western states where corn, hay and small grains are selling at destructively low prices. Being the last state to suffer from the boll weevil ravage, we have the advantage there.

Small grains in this State made low yields and are netting returns below cost. They make only a small part of the state's aggregate crop value.

TOBACCO—With a prospective crop for this State of over 300,000,000 pounds and with a 144,000,000 pounds sale to date by the independent warehouses, which is 41 per cent more than last year's auctions to the same day, it would seem that in spite of the co-operative deliveries that this year's crop will be more than 60,000,000 lbs. greater than a year ago. The average price for October warehouse sales was 30 cents, as compared with 31 last year and 25 cents in 1920.

Peanut Growers' Association Announces Advances For the Peanut Crop For This Year

The Peanut Growers Exchange, Inc. has re-incorporated under the Co-operative Marketing Act of the State of Virginia. The change was ratified at a called meeting of the stockholders held in Suffolk, Va. Wednesday November last.

The name has been changed to the Peanut Growers Association and a number of new conditions arise in the organization by virtue of the change.

The Fifty Dollar admission fee has been eliminated. The new member pays only Three Dollars which will be taken out of his peanuts at the end of the season. The member who has already paid his \$50.00 will receive a Certificate of Indebtedness, bearing interest at 6 per cent until paid. A fund is provided for taking these certificates up as quickly as possible.

The Co-operative Marketing Act protects the Association against the circulation of false and detrimental reports as the law provides civil damages and \$500.00 penal fine for each offense.

It also gives the Association the right of injunction against the grower who breaches or threatens to breach his contract and to a decree of specific performance. This particular point was upheld in the recent Tobacco suits in Nash County Court. Further protection is afforded by this law in that under section No. 25 it specifically states as follows:

"Any person who knowingly induces any member or stockholder of an association or corporation organized hereunder to breach his marketing contract with the association or corporation shall be liable to the association or corporation for the full amount of damages sustained by it by reason of such breach."

The Growers office in Norfolk announces that first advances will be as follows: Number 1's 3c, Number 2's 2 1/2c, Number 3's 2, X's 1 3/4, Spanish 3c. Specifications for grades are as follows:

- Ones must be over 50 per cent handpicks.
- Twos must be over 40 per cent handpicks.
- Threes must be over 30 per cent handpicks.
- X's under 30 per cent handpicks.

Special payment will be made for Extra Standard Quality and lower grades.

Laugh and the world will laugh with you, groan and the world will laugh at you.

MRS. FELIX GRAVES ENTERTAINS PHILATHEA CLASS

Mrs. Felix W. Graves was hostess to the Philathea Class of the Memorial Baptist Church last Friday evening from eight-thirty to eleven at her home in New Town. The home was beautifully decorated in fall chrysantheums, large vases being used in the living room and dining room.

A contest was much enjoyed and Mrs. Lawrence Peel was the winner receiving a large box of home-made mince. The rest of the evening was spent very pleasantly in conversation until delicious refreshments consisting of a salad course, black coffee and mince were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jno. D. Biggs, Jr.

The members of the class present were: Mrs. Lawrence Peel, Mrs. E. H. Rose, Mrs. H. B. Holloman, Mrs. C. B. Holder, Mrs. Joe Cowing, Mrs. Harry Meador, Mrs. P. B. Cose, Mrs. W. H. Biggs, Mrs. A. V. Joyner, Mrs. Tom Getsonger, Mrs. Anna Harrison, Miss Annie Gaimor, Mrs. E. E. Roberson, Mrs. Gurney Hall and Mrs. Jno. D. Biggs, Jr. who was an invited guest.