

GREEN LAWNS FOR ALL SUMMER

Raleigh, N. C. July 5.—Lawns will not remain green during the hot summer...

Lawns can be green throughout the year if the soil is properly prepared...

Well rotted stable manure or leg mold, 10 loads. Lime 250 pounds. Ground bone (fine) 200 pounds.

"A lawn" states Mr. McCall "is which the major element is Bermuda Grass...

"The lawn should not be cut too closely nor too often, nor should the grass be raked—the cut grass may look bad for a day or two but it will soon settle about the grass roots and help protect them from the burning sun."

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO YOUNG THURMAN LINCOLN BY KNAUS

New Bern, July 4.—J. Taubman, Lincoln, father of Harry C. Lincoln, who was instantly killed Saturday morning when with other sailors...

"The death of your son occurred while the U. S. S. Williamson was engaged in firing experimental torpedoes on the range about five miles south of Brenton Reef Lightship."

"Your son was one of the finest men under my command and he died at his post of duty where he was always found. The deepest sympathy of the commanding officer, officers and all his shipmates goes out to you for one who has gone before us, as we hope to go—at our post."

NEGROES ROBB AND KILL ROCKY MOUNT MERCHANT

Rocky Mount is stirred over the brutal murder of W. S. Biggs, an aged citizen of that city, who was set upon and robbed on Saturday night at a late hour and then shot to death...

It is amazing how much one may learn about so common a thing as a kitchen range. One gets this feeling to the fullest extent while listening to the factory expert, located at the store of B. S. Courtney all this week...

Miss Margaret Cooke is visiting friends in Robinsonville today.

WHY DO THOSE HAVING IT OPPOSE AID FOR OTHERS?

REPRESENTATIVE OF GRIFFIN TOWNSHIP IS OPPOSED TO DEMONSTRATOR

In the hearing before the Board of Commissioners of Martin County on the question of a County Demonstrator, a surprise was sprung when some of Griffin township's citizens protested against having a county demonstrator...

The citizens of that section deserve the most hearty commendation for their support of such a school, which is doing such splendid work and which will surely mean much for that section of the county.

The allegation that the farmers do not want such a demonstrator and that no others should have a saying in it, is perhaps not very democratic.

The people who do the paying should have a say, and those who are not to be served directly but in a big general way only pay the most, and should be treated fairly rather than be condemned.

The most good for the largest number should be the rule. It beats narrowness and selfishness a long way.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. R. Chambers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. J. E. Pope, superintendent.

The Pastor will preach at Hamilton at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. at Williams Chapel at 8:30 p. m.

Epworth League Monday 8 P. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 P. M.

The people are to be commended for their interest in these studies. On last Wednesday night we had the largest congregation we have had to date, although several of our most consistent attendants were absent.

COOK STOVE DEMONSTRATION

Here's a chance to surprise your wife. Take her down to the special exhibit of the Majestic Range, held all this week at the store of B. S. Courtney.

After letting the factory expert explain how perfectly the heat-tight construction will enable her to control the heat in baking, permitting her to see the premanent, lustrous beauty of the Great Majestic, tell her that you've already bought a Majestic and that the store has thrown, in free, her choice of two fine sets of cooking utensils. Say man! But won't she be tickled?

TEXAS COURT SUSTAINED COTTON CONTRACT

The following is a telegram sent by L. M. McCray, of Dallas, Texas to the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association in Raleigh.

"Texas Supreme Court sustained cotton contract in all particulars, and upheld remedies of specific performance and liquidated damages."

BRAVE FATHER LENFERS



This is Father William Lenfers, American missionary, who risked his life by his efforts to obtain the release of the American and European held captive by bandits in China.

THE PLANTING OF A FALL GARDEN WELL WORTH WHILE

Fall Gardens Are Just as Important as Spring Gardens, And They Should Have More Attention

Judging from the number of inquiries concerning fall gardening, we feel that there will be a considerable amount of work done in growing and winter garden crops.

The one most important item is a well prepared soil, one free from green crops truned in. And to make sure of such conditions, we must prepare the seedbed from ten to twenty days ahead of planting.

One very important item just remember to watch each of these crops for flea beetles, etc., as they are sure to attack the tender plants just as they come through the ground.

A good dusting with air slacked lime or dry wood ashes will usually drive the beetles away till the plants have made sufficient start to withstand the attack.

These plans if taken in garden practice may help some to make ample garden supplies very cheaply and insure each home with fine vegetable in the off season.

J. L. HOLLIDAY.

CHEESE MAKING IS A POPULAR EXTENSION WORK IN BANNOCK COUNTY, ILL.

Through the extension work in this process many families are realizing considerable savings, as most of the farmers keep several cows.

Improvements in feeding and caring for swine must originate in the mind of the owner; if he thinks it is not worth while—then it isn't, says W. W. Shay.

Very nearly 36,000 farm girls were enrolled in 1922 in the bread club conducted by cooperative extension workers, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, and they baked during the year over 415,000 loaves of bread.

Miss Selma Stalls of Everetts is spending some time with Miss Hilda Burroughs.

Miss Fannie Myrt Williams spent the week end in Jamesville with friends.

Miss Rowland Godard spent Saturday night with Miss Loullie Kiddick.

Misses Gladys and Fannie Robertson, Katie Mae Cherry, Messrs. Clyde Robertson and Irving Coltraine motored to Windsor Sunday.

Misses Sue Ashby and Marie Mobley spent the week end with Misses Maggie and Hilda Cherry.

Mrs. G. W. Coltraine and children spent Sunday with Mr. J. L. Coltraine and family.

Misses Rowland Godard, Sue Ashby, Lillian Griffin, Loullie Kiddick and Messrs. Frank Hopkins and Jasper Weaver motored to Jamesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Peck Sunday.

Miss Annie Jones was the guest of Misses Mildred and Marjorie Jones Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cherry were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Godard Sunday afternoon.

Miss Modie Belle Jenkins spent Saturday night with Miss Hilda Burroughs.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners will meet Wednesday, July 11th at 10 a. m. at the court house for the purpose of passing on the question of having a county farm demonstrator in Martin county.

This the 22nd day of June, 1923. B. A. CRITCHER, Chairman.

7-4-2242

FOUNDED GIRL SCOUTS



Miss Juliette Low, founder of the American Girl Scout organization.

JAMESVILLE REVIVAL RUNS THROUGH 8TH

REV. A. COREY AND SINGER STEIN STILL HOLDING INTEREST

The revival meeting at Jamesville, which has been in progress for the past two weeks, will continue through Sunday at the spacious school auditorium.

At the Sunday evening service it will be decided whether the meeting will be continued any longer than that date.

The spacious auditorium of the Jamesville school will seat over five hundred people with the addition of the chairs which have been arranged to seat the choir, and the good attendance that has been a feature of the meeting has been comfortably seated at every service.

Mr. Corey and his singer, Mr. Stein, have conducted a very strong campaign against the devil, and his works in Jamesville and the entire community has felt the benefit of their efforts and endeavors for the cause of our Saviour.

Many Japanese are going to South America because of the American prejudice against them. The press in Japan is urging them to take advantage of the lenient immigration laws of the southern countries.

SANDY RIDGE LOCAL ITEMS

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OVER TWO THOUSAND GIVEN EMPLOYMENT

Positions were obtained during the month of June by the employment bureau of the Department of Labor and Printing for 2,094 men and 35 women, according to the monthly report of the bureau issued yesterday.

A trans-Atlantic liner having a horsepower of 100,000, burns 50,000 tons of liquid fuel in a single trip.

VETERANS ACCEPT FORD'S OFFER OF HOSPITALIZATION

Hospital Services Free of Any Charge To All Disabled Veterans Of Michigan

Disabled World war veterans of Michigan have welcomed the offer recently made by the Henry Ford Hospital and already more than fifty are undergoing treatment at the big institution.

All of the veterans are admitted in the same manner as private patients and are treated on exactly the same basis. They are entitled to and receive the same quality of service as are distributed in the various units in the hospital according to the availability of rooms.

The first thought was to open a special unit for these men, but the hospital officials on consideration felt the men would be better satisfied if they were distributed throughout the hospital with the other patients and accordingly this plan was carried out.

Arrangements for opening the hospital services free of any charge to all disabled veterans of Michigan needing treatment were made a few weeks ago at a meeting between Avin M. Owsley, National Commander of the American Legion, Henry Ford, Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, and Dr. Harkness, State Commander of the American Legion.

The arrangements for the care of the disabled veterans continue in effect until December 31, 1923. If at that time Congress has not passed necessary legislation to afford hospitalization of ex-service men the matter will come up for further discussion and the agreement renewed for another definite period.

The ex-service men are admitted following recommendation by the Welfare Office of the American Legion in Detroit.

Another arrangement also has been effected between the Legion and the Henry Ford Hospital whereby in extreme cases of destitute families or former service men their children needing hospitalization will be treated when designated by the Legion Office.

ADDMITS WORKING FOR KLAN BODIES

H. L. Tallifers, Arrested in Lumberton, Gives Bond For \$5,000

Lumberton, July 4.—H. L. Tallifers arrested yesterday on a bench warrant signed by Judge N. A. Sinclair charging intimidation or attempt to intimidate state's witnesses under recognition to appear here next week, in a Ku Klux Klan case in which three men are charged with whipping two women near Proctorville several weeks ago, made bond today in the sum of \$5,000 and was released from custody.

The bond was cashiers' check of the First National Bank of Warsaw and was presented by E. F. Randolph, said to be a state official of the Ku Klux Klan, who made a lecture in the courthouse here during the winter. The defendant claims that he was trying to find out who did the flogging and that had he been successful and found that it was done by the instigation of a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, he would have had the charter taken away from this organization and on the other hand it had found to be someone who was not a member of the Klan, the prosecution would be assisted by the organization.

One of the crying needs of Williamston is a community building, wherein the young life of the community can gather for recreation and amusement and where the influence of the well regulated home may be brought to bear upon those who assemble there; where mother and father can join with the younger set in recreational pastime and where good fellowship and genuine pleasures may be sought that have an elevating influence. In the language of a minister recently, "what are you doing to safeguard the young life of this community?"

Abbot Gange Yamamoto, Buddhist of Japan, who called at the White House recently on his tour around the world. His official title is the abbot of Ryushaku.

Mr. F. L. Teel of Akron, Ohio is visiting relatives and friends in town this week.

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COMMISSIONERS OF TOWN CONDEMN OLD BUILDINGS

CHANGE IN THE POLICE FORCE, COMMISSIONER HODGES RESIGNS

The Board of Town Commissioners met in regular session in the Mayor's office last evening, after the resignation of W. J. Hodges.

The police force was greatly changed, J. O. Manning being elected Chief and W. F. Gurganus night policeman. This change is to become effective August 1st.

The resignation of W. J. Hodges came as a surprise to the board. His resignation was accepted and Mr. J. L. Rogerson, one of Williamston leading citizens was elected to succeed Mr. Hodges.

An ordinance was passed, which will be received by the people of town gladly, condemning the Gurganus stables, on Main street, Cooke's blacksmith shop on Washington street and the old graded school building on Church street.

The old school building will be massed most because things happened there years ago that will bring it to our memory though it be torn away. The ordinance did not overlook the "lean-tos", for it orders that they be torn down immediately. The hotel porches were running the race of life, and aid succeed, but they can remain on one condition, which is, they are to be remodeled and the columns replaced with those of brick.

The merchants should rejoice; for heretofore, the people who use the sidewalk as a loafing ground ran to the ungodly looking sheds during a small shower, but now they will have to venture inside the stores, and probably a visit inside will effect a sale.

With the appointment of J. L. Rogerson as Mayor, the Board adjourned with all business disposed of. The next meeting of the Board is to be on the first Monday in August.

Mr. C. Lyman of Tarboro is in town installing a radio system for Mr. D. D. Stalls. Mr. Lyman installed the Westinghouse system, which is considered among the best on the market.

Nearly all disorders or diseases of calves says the United States Department of Agriculture, are caused either directly or indirectly by lack of cleanliness. Filth, whether it is in feed, pens, bedding, or stalls and utensils, is dangerous to the health of the calf.

Nothing but clean milk (sweet or sour), scald the pails or sterilize them with steam, remove old feed from the boxes and clean them daily. Filth and dirt are the natural breeding places of many bacteria that will cause disturbances in the young animal's stomach. Freedom from filth usually means freedom from disease.

Decision On Points Referee Jimmy Dougherty, of Philadelphia, awarded Dempsey the decision when the going clanged ending the 15th round, but Gibbons, who did not get a cent for fighting the champion, left the ring with a moral victory. It was the first time that any fighter had managed to face Dempsey and still be on his feet at the finish since he became champion.

Gibbons has a reputation made in eighty-six fights of never having been knocked off his feet. That reputation is still good. Dempsey had him dizzy and weary probably half a dozen times today, but failed to knock him out.

Under most conditions on the dairy farm, says the Department of Agriculture, fall calving is desirable. The calf receives milk for the first few months of its life, and when it is ready to be weaned from this food good succulent pasture is available.

During the winter it has learned to eat grain and roughage while it has been getting whole milk, skim milk, or milk substitutes, and when grass comes it can make the change without getting a setback. There is another advantage in fall calving, as the cow gives the largest flow of milk at the season when prices are usually the highest. Also calves are at the right age so that if well developed they may be bred to calve in the fall. From the standpoint of profits on milk, local conditions, such as cost of feed and price of milk in different seasons, should have consideration.

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TIMBER PRODUCTION IN NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C. July 5.—Back in the early seventies North Carolina cut less than one-fourth billion feet of lumber in 1890 one-fourth billion feet of lumber in 1899 one-half billion feet were cut in 1909 and 1919 the cut was 1.2 billion feet.

By 1922 she was cutting two billion feet, showing fourth place in the Union for lumber production. Again in 1912 and 1914, and for the last time in 1922, she had fourth place, with a cut of over two billion feet. Staidly, however, she is losing ground, and in 1920 the State cut but one-fourth billion feet, and held ninth place. These are figures supplied by H. M. Curran, Extension Farm Forester of the State College and Department of Agriculture.

"Are the forests of North Carolina doomed? Will the cut decline as in Michigan in four billion in 1890, to three-quarters of a billion in 1920; or as in New York one and one-fourth billion in 1870 to less than one billion in 1920; or like Pennsylvania from two and one-half billion feet in 1890 to one-half a billion feet in 1920?" asks Mr. Curran, and he states that the reply is an emphatic "No."

Fire protection, now assured by cooperation of the State and United States; intelligent care, renewal and use of the forests by the farmers who own ten million acres of forest land; assure the future of our forest resources, he states.

Mr. Curran predicts that in ten years North Carolina will double her present cut without injury to her forests, and that revenues due to increased production and higher grade production, will put the returns from the farmers' log crop above those received from cotton or tobacco.

Tommy Gibbons Springs Surprise by Going Full 15 Rounds with Dempsey

Tommy Gibbons Challenger of Champ. Leaves Ring With Moral Victory

Challenger, who did not get a cent for fighting, was favorite of crowd of 25,000; given great ovation on entering the ring and even more rousing demonstration at end of the fight.

Jack Kearns was much amazed, as he and many others expected a knock-out in five or six rounds. Gibbons maintains his reputation of never having been knocked off his feet. He put up a remarkable defensive battle. The cut in prices for seats swelled crowd quickly.

The whole sporting world was wrong with the exception of that courteous, smiling individual, Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul.

The challenger, to the astonishment of the 25,000 spectators in the sun-baked arena on the edge of this oil boom town, was on his feet, still fighting at the end of his scheduled 15-round heavyweight championship battle today with Jack Dempsey the champion was an overwhelming favorite to win by a knock-out early in the battle.

Referee Jimmy Dougherty, of Philadelphia, awarded Dempsey the decision when the going clanged ending the 15th round, but Gibbons, who did not get a cent for fighting the champion, left the ring with a moral victory. It was the first time that any fighter had managed to face Dempsey and still be on his feet at the finish since he became champion.

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