

## LETTER FROM AN HORRYITE

Dear Editor of The Field—

As I am up here with the "tar heels" and rocks, I will write you a line to tell you how things are going. This is one of the finest sections in North Carolina. The farmers have made a bumper cotton crop this year, about half of them being members of the Cotton Growers' Cooperative Association. I would guess that ten thousand bales will be handled here this season, lots of it yet to be picked. They pay \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hundred for picking. Everybody seems to have money. Not much being said about the boll weevil, but he is here. There is no tobacco warehouses in this town, no tobacco being planted in this section, although some talk of going into it next year.

Lots of building is going on in this town. The white school building is a one hundred and fifty thousand dollar structure, the negro school a hundred thousand. Two residences, fifteen thousand each, lots of bungalows. Last Saturday the real estate men beat the drum and sold between thirty and forty lots about in the town at fair prices.

Several Horry boys are here in this town. Horry is often winked at but that old county has put out some of the smartest men in South or

North Carolina and still has more of them.

On the side track here are two cars of apples, the finest I have ever seen selling at twenty five cents per peck. They are loose in the car and are very fine. I asked one man why he did not go on to Conway and he said that the State line made the freight almost double. We are having fine weather here. Guess Horry is dry now. It is so much like potato beds here that if it rains in a couple of hours it seems to be all gone. It is a little cooler here than in Conway, but we haven't had any frost worth mentioning yet.

Dunn has a population of about three thousand, being incorporated two miles, in Harnett County. About half of the inhabitants are Republicans and the others Democrats. One man asked me if I was going to South Carolina to vote Tuesday. I told him no, that no "black horse" was in the race with us.

Tell Col. Spivey I owe him a stick of candy for killing the deer. I don't suppose he is over the excitement yet. Hope he will come alright by early spring.

I guess that I had better ring off. As it is customary for all ducks to praise their pond (but I inclined to praise the other in this piece) it is true the hard times have not yet

reached here. The sun shines bright, and everybody smiles, but there is an old saying that every dog has his day. If this is true things will get "blue" here when a wet year comes and the boll weevils do as they did in Horry, eat it all and sop out the pan.

HORRY BOY.

Dunn, N. C.

## RESUME INQUIRY INTO PRICES OF GASOLINE

Washington, Dec. 10.—Testimony from Walter C. Teagle, president, United States was established in Boston and other officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, will be brought by the Senate Manufacturers' committee in resuming Thursday its

inquiry into oil and gasoline prices.

Members of the committee in discussing plans for resumption of the investigation, which was started last summer, said probably a week would be devoted to hearing the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey officials and then the committee would hear representatives of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and the other Standard Oil corporations.

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