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Lenoir Tuesdays and Fridays News.

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H. C. MARTIN, EDITOR AND PROP.

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NO. 12.

226 2-3 Bushels of Corn to the Acre.

Mr. J. F. Batts, of Garmin, N. C., tells how he made 226 2-3 bushels of corn on one acre of land. He says:

"The acre was planted and the corn gathered and measured under the rules of the Wake County Corn Contest, and the fact that he produced 226 2-3 bushels on the acre is sworn to in the report filed with the North Carolina department of agriculture, which is open to the public.

"It was sandy upland with yellow clay subsoil and produced five bushels of corn eight years ago. Last year he got eight bushels of wheat. He followed the wheat with peas last summer and cut about 3000 pounds of peavine hay. He says:

"With such a poor start so far as the land is concerned, I had to cultivate and fertilize to the full extent of my ability. Fortunately I had been selecting and improving my seed corn for seven years; and if my 226 2-3 bushels to the acre proves anything, it proves the wisdom and value of using and improving the seed. I had only one year in which to prepare my land, but I had been working on my seed in a little plot for seven years and I attribute from 80 to 90 per cent. of my yield to the prolific quality of the seed. Seed that produce from two to five ears to the stalk, and each ear well filled out and of good size are the only kind of which great crops can be expected.

"I kept a diary of this acre, and I submit below a condensed statement of it:

"On the 12th of March 25 two-horse wagon loads of cow manure were spread upon the acre, a spreader being used. March 15th the land was broken with a No. 19 Oliver chilled plow, 12 inches deep. A one-horse Dixie turning plow following in the furrow behind, plowing at a depth of six inches, which left the land broken to a depth of 18 inches. The land was harrowed with a smoothing harrow the same day.

"April 8, 20 two-horse loads of manure were spread on the land. April 10, the land was broken crosswise to the first breaking, this time to a depth of 20 inches, and was harrowed the same day. On the 15th 800 pounds of acid, 16 per cent., was broadcasted and 2000 pounds of cotton seed meal was harrowed in. On the 16th the acre was laid off in rows 41 inches apart with an Oliver chilled plow, running twice to the row throwing the dirt out as deep as possible, then putting 600 pounds of Home's Best 8 3-3 guano in the rows. With a Planet, jr., cultivator with two small wigs made a small ridge about five inches below the surface of the ground.

"The corn was planted April 17, a planter being used, dropping the corn about eight inches apart, three grains to the hill and about three inches deep. The amount of seed used was three gallons of Batt's Prolific four year corn.

"On the 27th of May, mixture consisting of 200 pounds cotton seed meal, 200 pounds acid, 400 pounds kanit and 200 pounds nitrate soda was broadcast in middles and harrowed in. The corn was 4 1/2 feet high at this time.

"The corn was laid flat by heavy winds on June 14 and 17 and had to be straightened up again.

"The total amount of commercial fertilizer used was \$58.80.

"The corn was gathered in the old way, the fodder being left on the stalks. The cost of producing this yield of corn from the time of the preparation of the soil to the

General R. F. Hoke—A Great Character.

Charlotte Observer.

The Uplift, for December, contains a sketch of Major-General Robert F. Hoke, accompanied by portrait of the general. The reader will be at once struck with the resemblance of General Hoke to Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate army, General Hoke's life since the war, is a study. In the closing days of the strife, it was known as a historic fact that he stood to succeed Lee in the event of anything happening to remove or incapacitate that chieftain. He was almost the highest man in the Confederacy, yet, as a soldier, he dropped from public sight. He has never worn a uniform or sported a sword and it is true, as The Uplift says, that he "has never attended a reunion, State, general or local." Yet he has been, and still is, a busy man. He was the developer of the Cranberry Mountain Iron Mines and the builder of the railroad leading from that place to Johnson City. He has been a manufacturer of paper, cotton goods, iron and linseed oil, and he conceived the Seaboard Air Line road from Monroe to Atlanta. He is a great man, but he obstinately refuses to come out of his obscurity and let the people make a noise over him.

Partridges in Coffin.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 27.—An attempt by market hunters to ship 500 partridges in a burial casket from upper Michigan to Milwaukee, in violation of the State game laws, was frustrated by a keen nosed hunting dog, according to a report reached the State game warden today.

Deputy Game Warden Harrington was at the railway station at Flatwood, Dickson county, when a rough box containing a coffin was brought in for shipment. While the intending shipper, armed with a death certificate duly signed by physician, was conversing with the ticket agent, the game warden's dog scented the birds and came to a "point" focusing his gaze on the box. Finally, becoming impatient the dog began pawing at the box. The Deputy's suspicions were aroused and an investigation followed. Opening the casket he was surprised to find, instead of the expected dead body of a human being, 500 plump partridges.

Killed by a Log.

Rowley Pless, jr., a young man about 22 years of age, and unmarried, employed at a logging camp about six miles from Canton met death December 3rd, by being crushed by a rolling log. It seems that about 8 o'clock Friday morning young Pless was up on the mountain side with some other men, who were "snaking" logs with oxen, and in some way one of the logs, getting loose, rolled down the mountain side, knocked Pless down and rolled over him before he could move out of his tracks. His body was badly crushed.

housing of the crop was \$139.02, as follows:

"Cotton seed meal, \$14; kanit, \$10; acid, \$12; nitrate soda, \$15.75; guano, \$7.05; cow manure, 45 loads, \$56.25; labor and team, \$23.97; total cost of crop, \$139.02."

Mr. Batts adds that he will be glad to answer any inquiries.

[What has been done can be done again, we may not be able to make 226 2-3 bushels on one acre, but we can more than double what we have been making if we only try. —News.]

Death of Mr. Crum.

Charlotte Observer.

Mr. J. W. Crum, a well-known citizen of this city where he has lived for about eleven years, died yesterday afternoon at 3:15 at the Presbyterian hospital. Mr. Crum was stricken with paralysis Wednesday and was taken from his room in the Hartly building on North Tryon street where he had lived nearly ten years to the hospital for treatment. His condition did not improve and yesterday Mr. C. H. Wilmoth, his long time friend, wired Mr. Crum's sister, only living relative. Her name, written out by the deceased yesterday when his condition was realized, is Mrs. James Harsha, Circleville, O. She replied, when informed that he was very low, to inform her of his exact condition and ascertain his wishes in regard to removal if that were possible. A reply to the second telegram announcing his death had not been received up to midnight last night, so the disposition of the body is as yet undetermined. The remains are at the undertaking parlors of J. M. Harry & Co.

Mr. Crum was about 70 years old. He was a piano tuner and came here from Hickory at Mr. Wilmoth's solicitation to look after the tuning of the instruments sold by his firm, though he was never in its employ, working always for himself. He was, it is thought, a native of Ohio or of that section. He was liked and respected by all who knew him.

Against Deaf and Dumb Institute.

Special to The Chronicle.

Lincolnton, Dec. 2.—Attorneys C. E. Childs, of Lincolnton, and Augustus Self, of Hickory, went to Morganton yesterday to bring suit against the Deaf and Dumb School for the alleged cruel treatment of Ola Self, the little daughter of Mr. H. A. Self, of this place. Miss Lethae Self an older sister of little Ola, went up to spend Thanksgiving Day with the child and found her very nervous and dissatisfied, when she came home and told her parents that there was something wrong with Ola. Her mother went at once to see what the trouble was, and upon examining the child found marks on her body caused by a severe whipping given by the principal, whom, it is said, used a leather strap.

Man and Team Blown to Atoms.

Cameron, W. Va., Dec. 1.—Tony Shuster, an oil shooter, was blown to atoms when the nitro glycerine magazine of the Marietta Torpedo Co. was blown up. Shuster's team and were blown to bits, a shoe of one of the hoases falling in the center of town, half a mile away.

Practically every window in Cameron was demolished and the shock of the wreck was perceptible 25 miles away. Bits of flesh from the victim and horses and splinters from the wagon were found over the area of half a mile.

Coming South.

The land and industrial department of the Southern Railway have announced the sale of a large tract of land and arrangements for additional acreage in Mobile county, Ala., eighteen miles north of Mobile, to Pittsburg parties, the representatives of a large party which will go south from that place. The first party represented six families, and about fifty more families have asked that land be reserved for them. They will engage in trucking, fruit growing and general farming, paying particular attention to extensive cultivation of the soils.

How to Cut and Feed Corn Fodder.

Editor Home and Farm.

One of your correspondents last winter wanted some information about feeding cut or shredded fodder.

Nine years ago I bought me a two-knife, hand-power cutting box; this will cut in lengths from one-half to three inches. I usually keep one knife off and cut in lengths of one and one-half to two inches, as I find this the best length. Now this is far superior to shredded fodder, a great deal cheaper than hay or oats, and just as good, if not better. I cut just as I feed it, and commence in the fall just as soon as the fodder will permit. I commenced in August this year from a patch that I had drilled in my garden for just this purpose. I drilled it in rows thick and cultivated two or three times, and it only had a few small nubbins on it, but it was surprising the amount of fodder it made; the stalks were very small, with a large amount of blades, and it does not require so much power to cut the small stalks.

I feed in a large box (almost as large as an organ box), and let two horses eat out of one box. The refuse makes the finest bedding in the world, it absorbs all the moisture, and being cut short, makes the manure easy to handle, besides being more valuable than straw, leaves or sawdust in the manure. With all the good fodder they will eat and five ears of corn three times a day, I never fail to fatten a horse while keeping him at work. I usually feed fodder until January and hay thereafter.

I find it does not pay to cut it for cows, as they will do better on the whole stalk if you will arrange it so they will not tramp it under their feet and get it soiled. By carefully saving the manure you practically return to your land the entire crop. This, then, with a three years rotation—corn, wheat and clover—will surely not cause your land to deteriorate.

W. B. VANDIVER.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Route 3.

Watauga Democrat Items.

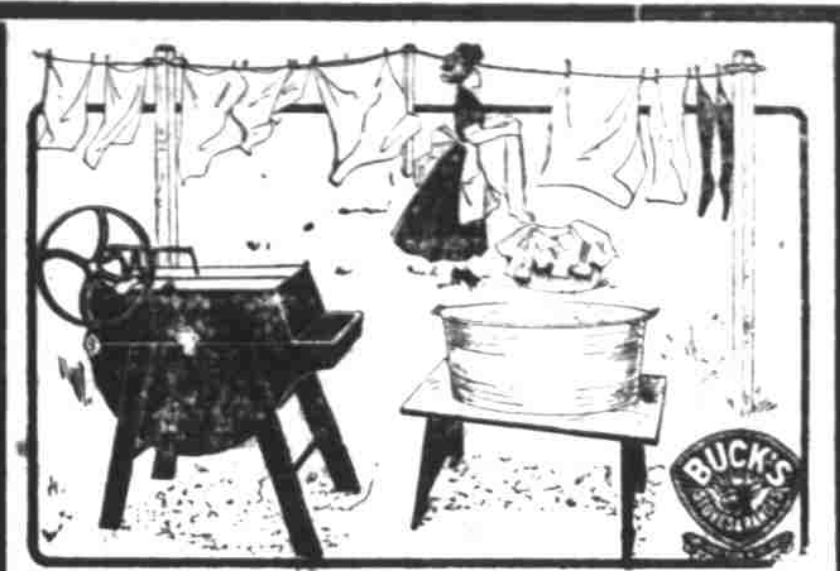
Jack McGuire, who was shot in the face by Dan Yates some two weeks ago, died at his home near Matney, this county, on last Thursday evening. Yates is still at large.

Our venerable friend, G. H. Harstin, is moving from the toll gate on the B. & B. turnpike to his farm near Patterson, in Caldwell county. Sorry to see the old gentleman leave but hope his health may improve in his new home.

Married at the residence of Mr. S. L. Holsclaw on Nov. 24: Mr. Lee Hayes to Miss Mae Holsclaw. The great grand uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hodge, were present.

The Morganton News-Herald says: Gordon Bailey, a son of County Treasurer Wm. Bailey, was arrested Nov. 23rd on the charge of an assault on a daughter of the late Moulton Shuping in the woods near Salem church, on Sunday, the 21st while the young girl was returning home from Sunday school.

Bailey was arraigned for trial on Wednesday, the 24th, when he waived examination and was bound to court in the sum of \$1,000 for an assault on Miss Shuping and \$400 for resisting an officer. Failing to give bond, he was remanded to jail, and later was removed to the Marion jail, for safe keeping, the jail here not being considered safe.



Wash Day Necessities

What new things do you need to make the coming wash day easier?

Perhaps you are still wearing yourself out with an old fashioned washboard. If that's the case it certainly is time that you called at the store and thoroughly inspected our MATCHLESS Washing Machine. It's a marvelous labor saving device—an easy running rapid washer—saves time and your strength—and does the washing better.

We have all other wash day requisites—tubs—wringers—lines—clothes pins—etc.

Let us supply your needs—won't you?

Matchless Rotary..... \$7 50



What's in a Name?

Zeke was driving a passenger to the hotel from the railway station in a small Southern town when his horse went lame for a few steps and finally stopped in the middle of the road. Zeke rubbed the lame leg for a minute or so and got back into the vehicle.

"Git up, dah, Automobile; git up," he commanded, enforcing the order with the stub of a last years whip.

"That's an odd name for a horse," ventured the passenger. "Why do you call him that? Is he horseless.

"No, suh, not ezackly, suh—yit," chuckled the darkey, "but he's got sumpin de matter wid him 'mos all de time, suh, en he needs so much fixin' to make him go."

Probably a bottle of Hanson's Medicine would relieve the situation as Self says. Price 50 cents the bottle.

"WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF PRICE!"

Price-Value Harness & Tanning Co.

And All the Other Necessaries.

An evangelist was exhorting his hearers to flee from the wrath to come. "I warn you," he thundered, "that there will be weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth!"

At this moment an old woman in the gallery stood up. "Sir," she shouted. "I have no teeth."

"Madam," returned the evangelist, severely, "teeth will be provided."

Pellagra

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 3.—There have been fifty five deaths from pellagra in Alabama, for the first nine months of this year, according to the state health authorities. Thirty-eight cases are now under observation. Twenty pellagra victims still living were habitual users of corn meal.

Young People's Farm Life Club.

Supt. J. Y. Joyner writes that Prof. Schaub, the United States Department of Agriculture, has been employed, without expense to the State, to give his entire time in aiding us to make the schools more effective, as a means for the preparation of our people for a more profitable, more comfortable and more attractive life on the farm. Making farm life more profitable and more attractive is the problem that is of the greatest importance to 82% of the people of the State. A copy of "Preliminary Announcement of the Organization of Young People's Farm Life Club in North Carolina" is being sent to every teacher in the county. Every citizen should aid by kind words in organizing the county into "Boy's Farm Clubs and Girl's Home Life Clubs.