

# The Lenoir News.

ONE DOLLAR PAID-IN-ADVANCE GETS THIS PAPER TWICE A WEEK FOR A WHOLE YEAR.

Volume XV

Lenoir, N. C., Friday, November 22, 1912

No. 6

## BOY'S CORN CLUB MEETING

### Some Interesting Facts to the Boys by Mr. D. Talmage Smith.

To the Corn Club Boys of Caldwell County and those who wish to be Corn Club boys next year:

The Corn Club work for this year is about finished and I feel sure that we have all been benefited, in some degree, by having been members of the club. It has been a source of real pleasure and benefit to us to have met and mingled together as we have since last April. We have met and become acquainted with boys from all parts of the county, who we probably would never have known, except through the Boy's Corn Club. We have not only become acquainted with each other, but we have learned things that will materially benefit us. We have demonstrated the fact that we can grow as much corn on one acre of land as our fathers have been growing on five or ten acres and with as small or smaller cost, and with one-fifth the work. Now, I am not saying this in a boastful way, because our parents have helped us to demonstrate this fact, but the Boy's Corn Club certainly was at the bottom of it. We all know that this season has been a very unfavorable one for corn growing in this part of the country, but, so far as I have heard, all the Corn Club boys have made really good yields when you consider the season. Of course we are not all going to win the prizes, we are not expecting to. The truth of the matter is that winning is not the principal object of the Corn Clubs, but only an inducement. The principal object is to teach us boys how to farm in a business-like way; to teach us how to grow as much corn on one acre of land as we have been growing on five or ten, and at as small a cost as possible; to teach us to keep an accurate account of all the work done, fertilizer used etc. So that, at the end of the year we might know just how much we lost or gained, therefore, whether we made one hundred bushels on one acre of land or only twenty bushels, we should be proud of the fact that we know just how we made it and how much it cost us. If we have learned these things, whether we win a prize or not, we will never have any cause to regret that we belonged to the Caldwell County Boy's Corn Club of 1912.

There is always a winding-up time to all kinds of business. Saturday, November 30th, 1912, at Lenoir, is the time and place set for the winding-up of the Boy's Corn Club work for this year. On that date every boy who joined the Corn Club last Spring is earnestly requested to be present. Mr. I. O. Schaub, of Raleigh, N. C., will make us an address at 10:30 o'clock in the court house and he will have something good to tell us. You will miss a treat if you are not there to hear him. After Mr. Schaub's address we will hear the report of the boy's corn crops. I want each one of you (the Corn Club boys) to take your seed corn bulletins and go to your corn pile and select the ten best seed ears of corn that you can find, judging to your seed corn bulletin, and bring them with you to the meeting. By doing this we can determine the variety of corn that does best on the different soils and there-

enable ourselves to obtain the very best seed corn for next year. This meeting will not only be a winding-up of this year's work, but it will be the beginning of next year's work, therefore we earnestly request that each boy in Caldwell County, between the age of ten and eighteen years, be present and enlist for the Corn Club work next year. We want the County Corn Club, next year, to be better and more interesting than it has ever been. There should easily be one hundred Corn Club boys in Caldwell. Come and help push the good work along and you will always be proud of having done so. We will be glad to have any older people, who wish to, to be with us for Mr. Goforth, the County Demonstrator, is going to be with us and will have something good to say. Everybody be on hand by 10:30 a. m.

D. TALMAGE SMITH,  
Co. Pres. Boy's Corn Club.  
Nov. 19th, 1912.

## Ill Mother Sells Her Blood.

Baltimore, Nov. 18.—Deserted by her husband, with no support for herself and 7-year-old boy twins, and ill in the Johns Hopkins hospital, Mrs. Ethel Brown gave up a quantity of her blood in order to obtain money for the support of her children.

This sacrifice of the mother became known here when Detective Quirk returned from Vineland, N. J., with Charles Leroy Brown, the husband and father, who has been indicted by the grand jury here for deserting his wife and failing to provide for the support of herself and little ones.

Until about three months ago the mother worked to provide for herself and children. At that time she was removed from her home to the Johns Hopkins hospital, and in a few days was the mother of another bouncing baby boy. During her illness her small savings had slowly dwindled, until she had but a few pennies left.

Learning that a patient in the institution was in a serious condition and that the only hope of the surgeons was in transferring some healthy blood into the body of the patient, Mrs. Brown offered to sell some of her blood. The surgeons accepted her offer. Mrs. Brown stood the operation very well, and in a few weeks was able to leave the institution. She received \$25.

Raleigh, Nov. 18. To be caught under a pile of coffins while selecting a casket in which to bury his wife, who died last night, was the fate early today of George Newton, an employe of the city sanitary department. Both legs broken, several ribs dislocated and the chest pushed in was the extent of Mr. Newton's injuries. At the hospital this afternoon, where one of the legs was amputated, it was stated that the man had rallied from the effects of the ether and would likely recover. He is over 60 years old.

## Picnic at Collettsville.

Lodge No. 336 I. O. O. F., of Collettsville, will celebrate Thanksgiving Day by giving a picnic on that day. We expect to have a brass band and some able speakers, among them Rev. N. W. Harrison. Everybody cordially invited to come and bring a well-stocked basket and enjoy the day.

W. R. BRASWELL, Sec.

## BUILT A FUNERAL PYRE.

### Princess Zekie, Her Husband With the Turkish Army, Kills Herself.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 17.—According to a Russian correspondent who is at Constantinople, Zekie, the oldest daughter of Abdul Hamid, the former Turkish sultan, and who is very patriotic, was overcome with despair on account of her country's disasters and dramatically committed suicide in the garden of her magnificent palace at Abu-sheir.

Her husband was Nouredin Pasha, a general of a division of the army and a son of the famous Osman Pasha Ghazi, "the victorious." He was fighting under Nazim Pasha, the Turkish minister of war, who, although he declared to the sultan that he would die on the battlefield rather than return in defeat, has been overwhelmed with defeat and is now advising the Turkish ministers to abandon the war.

As the news of the successive Turkish defeats came in Princess Zekie became morose and refused to converse with her friends. After the defeat of the Turks at Lule Gurgas became known in the Ottoman capital the princess determined to commit suicide. She built a funeral pyre with her own hands and decorated it with flowers and priceless tapestries.

The servants were very anxious "over their mistress' behavior, but they did not dare interfere. The princess spent a long time in her apartments in silent prayer. Finally she came out her hair flowing and attired in a long garment, ascended the pyre and then applied fire to it.

She was burned to death while the servants stood around lamenting, but, with characteristic Turkish fatalism, did not attempt to prevent the saddened woman from taking her own life.

Afterward a letter from Princess Zeki to her husband was found, in which she declared that she could not survive the ruin of her people and cursed the beaten army for its loss of the ancient valor. The letter closes with a prayer to Allah not to permit the complete destruction of the Ottoman nation.

## Jurors for Caldwell Superior.

A two week's term of court for Caldwell County will begin next Monday, Nov. 25th, with Judge C. C. Lyon presiding. The following men compose the jury:

### FIRST WEEK.

Leonard Annis, T. W. Maltba, G. P. Houck, S. P. Parsons, J. H. Wilson, M. A. Crisp, J. W. Coffey, R. A. Woods, R. T. Lenoir, Jr., E. E. Tolbert, D. H. Warlick, S. Payne, W. D. Icenhour, Molton Triplett, Eugene Bean, Herman Smith, R. H. Kirby, John Fox, John P. Curtis, J. D. Hood, F. B. Arney, M. K. Thompson, J. A. Mullis, E. T. Estes.

### SECOND WEEK.

J. B. Webb, L. C. Link, J. L. Shomaker, J. E. Martin, J. H. Clay, Jr., T. Coffey, J. A. Turnmire, Otis Setzer, L. C. Reid, W. C. Tolbert, T. L. Anderson, Jasper E. Craig, T. J. Phillips, L. J. Lane, Pickens Bean, C. E. Miller, J. C. Smith, M. W. West.

This court will be held for the trial of civil cases only.

Subscribe for the News.

## THE DULA BEAUTY.

### Famous Caldwell Apple Wins High Praise Wherever Shown.

(Charlotte Observer.)

One day the past week, The Observer opened a box of apples from the orchards of J. A. & S. E. Dula, in Caldwell County. We had been prepared for what to expect through a letter from these apple specialists, to this effect: "Enclosed you will find a bill of lading for one box of 'Dula Beauty' apples, which we are sending in appreciation of what you have said and done for us and this section of the State. And further, to bear you out in the contention that we can grow as fine and as good an apple as can be grown anywhere when we use modern methods." The Observer has often written of the Dula beauties, but as the contents of the box came to view, we felt that too much had not been said. On the contrary this product of the Dula orchards has not had the amount of newspaper publicity it deserves.

The Dula Beauty has been developed by long stages of scientific treatment to a state of perfection. It has been made the subject of a bulletin by the United States Bureau of Plant Industry, which handles it in the conservative manner characteristic of Government publications. Sparing of adjectives, Doctor Galloway, the Government's apple expert, says:

"This variety is doubtless a seedling of the Limbertwig, as it originated from a collection of seeds of this variety which were planted from stocks. The general characteristics of the tree give additional evidence of such an origin. The tree, however, is more thrifty and vigorous than the Limbertwig. It originated at Lenoir, Caldwell County, from seed planted by Mr. J. A. Dula, who knows the variety as Dula's Beauty, but under the rules of the American Pomological Society this should be reduced to Dula. It has not yet been widely disseminated.

"It is a large, dark red, more or less striped apple of good dessert quality, keeps fairly well, and is a prolific bearer in the vicinity of its origin. It is considered an apple of much value as a long-keeping variety both for home use and for market and is said to do well either on bottom land which is a sandy alluvial soil or on hills and ridges where the type approaches Cecil clay. The elevation where it is most grown is 1,000 to 1,200 feet."

Luther Burbank never achieved so great a success in the vegetable kingdom as the Dulas have scored in the propagation of this apple. It has reached its present state of perfection through a series of experimentation on whole root grafting by the Dulas. These apples are now grown not only in Caldwell County, but in Burke, Avery and Watauga, and the territory is being increased as fast as the Dulas can supply the demand.

Of course, the Dula Beauty is a prize winner wherever exhibited. It attracted perhaps the most notable attention at the Paris exposition, where it was given a series of prizes. But the Messrs. Dula are not demonstrators of one apple, only. They grow 14 other varieties, of lesser size, less beautiful in color, perhaps, than

## NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

### Interesting Reading Matter of Local and National Affairs in Condensed Form.

The Golston Roller Mills were burned Wednesday entailing a loss of about \$10,000 with \$8,500 insurance.

The committee investigating the condition of Schrank, the crank who shot Col. Roosevelt, say they find Schrank insane and he will be committed to a hospital for criminal insane.

Governor Mann, of Virginia, has given Floyd Allen and his son, Claude Allen, two of the Hillsville, Va., murders, who were sentenced to be electrocuted today, a respite until December 13th.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 18. Robbers at 2:30 o'clock this morning held up night operator Huff of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad at Gallatin and took \$150 in money and some mileage books. Officers from Nashville were sent there this morning.

The four "Gunmen" convicted of the murder of Herman Rozenthal in New York at the instigation of Police Lieutenant Becker, have been sentenced to death by electrocution during the week beginning December 9th. This is the fifth person sentenced to die for this foul murder, Becker having been convicted and sentenced before.

A collision occurred on the Seaboard Air Line near Norlina Tuesday morning in which eight men were killed and several injured. The engineers and firemen of both trains were killed with four other expressmen and members of the train crew. No passengers were killed. The collision is said to have been due to misreading of train orders.

Washington, Nov. 20.—A nationwide raid, involving the practical simultaneous arrests of 173 persons in the principal cities of the country was made today by postoffice inspectors and United States marshals upon doctors and drug concerns, charged with misuse of the mails to solicit criminal medical practice or to dispose of medicines and instruments connected with such practice.

Clinton, Nov. 18. News of a fatal turkey hunt in Sampson county reached here today. Nat Strickland was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, W. H. Strickland, Saturday afternoon. They were out turkey hunting. Both had whistles and were calling wild turkeys. Each took the other for a turkey by their calls until they came very close together, when the deceased was shot, his brother thinking he was shooting the turkey. The deceased was about forty-five years old and a man of good standing. No suspicion whatever of foul play is connected with the matter.

The advertisement that gets read is the one that builds up the business. If you can't write readable ads, get some one who can do it for you.

the Dula Beauty, but all of fine flavor and quality. The apple orchard of the Dula's near Lenoir is an object lesson in what can be done in the way of apple growing in North Carolina.

## THE COUNTY HOME AGAIN.

### Plauditor Endorses the Position of the News on the County Home Question.

Mr. Editor—You were wise and bold, the other day, to broach and urge the changes needed in the administration of our dependent and criminal affairs.

We are father out of touch with the spirit of progress of our time in the matter of dealing with these classes, than almost any thing else. What, besides, has not adjusted itself to conditions of a larger, more varied and more intelligent population? Where ever private or corporate, there is steady development and adaptation to new conditions. No need to specialize; only look around.

The community's dealing with its dependents and the State's with its criminals, are practically if not literally, what they were in days wholly different from the present, and from the assured modifications of the future. If we, of this section of the land, are but just beginning to pay due attention to things of this sort, it is to that extent well, for long, long have we seemed to sleep on it.

There are two main issues at the basis of any thought upon our dual responsibility to ourselves, in our attitude towards our less fortunate fellow mortals.

The first is a moral principle. The life of those who fall, by whatever step, within the corporate care, is of the highest importance.

Consider: In the bosom of every one of those in our almshouse and our prison house, is a heart, down-cast, may be out-cast—and to what extent by our own neglect, God knows! a heart capable, and perhaps full, of the emotions, impulses, affections, hopes and longings, that possess our own hearts, who enjoy the sunlight, and freely walk among the children of men.

It is a rude hand that unnecessarily shuts the door fast upon these helpless ones, a rough foot that heedlessly walks past them, if not over them.

The largest thing in the world is Humanity. For humanity's sake now, when in so many smaller concerns human minds are planning for the best, we ought to so manage as to find promote the best in those whom misfortune or wickedness has made our special care. We are a Christian people; we are a moral folk—are we not? This is a moral question, and into the heart of our citizenship it must be taken, and sifted and decided.

Then, Sir, as a matter of principle, on the basis of "good-business," the economy of the whole proceedings, bring us to our senses, or at least it ought to.

We look at things so differently: some of us are moved by considerations of life, in its moral individual aspect, and others, not by any means from sordid motives, at the practical, cold business face of a matter. There is a clear, if not cold, business side of this matter; but it is too large to venture upon now. Another time, by your kind permission, Mr. Editor, let it be recurred to by

Yours respectfully,  
PLAUDITOR.

One good combination dog, if kept in a narrow yard, can do the barking for two houses at night.