

**PATTERSON GROVE NEWS**

(By Mrs. T. F. Ware)

Mrs. Raymon Scism is getting along very well at this writing. Mrs. Scism underwent a very serious operation sometime ago at the Charlotte hospital.

Many from this community attended the Home Coming at Bethlehem Sunday.

Mr. J. Dixon Goforth has been sick the past week but is some better now.

Miss Eva Moore spent Thursday with Mrs. Lloyd Phifer.

Mrs. James Bolin spent awhile Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Burt Scism.

Several of the young folks enjoyed a marshmallow roast Saturday evening at Nebo.

The Ladies Missionary meeting will be at Mrs. Lloyd Phifer's Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ledford and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with Mr. Kemp Ledford of Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Ware and family visited Mr. Ware's parents at Oak Grove Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Brown is doing very well at this time. Mrs. Brown is a shut-in. She has been in bed for several years.

Say, "I saw it in The Herald." Thanks.

**U. S. Aid Urged For Education**

Chicago, June 22.—Steady migration from farm to city — particularly from poorer farming areas, is making federal support for education necessary, according to Prof. Newton Edwards of the University of Chicago.

Edwards said the need was most acute in that 25 per cent of the population which had moved from home states. This group constitutes more than 25,000,000 persons, 3,000,000 of whom are negroes, he said.

There has been a heavy movement from the underprivileged areas of the South to the metropolises of the North, he said.

Many of these, he said, are children and youths under age, and their education in the towns and cities to which they have moved is a vital problem.

"It is of no slight significance," Edwards said, "that the youth of the nation who are being provided the most meager educational opportunities are the ones who, in which they were born."

"Sound social policy," he said "requires an extension of educational opportunity for a large part of the rural youth of the nation."

"What is needed is an orientation of rural education to meet the educational needs of both those who live in the towns and cities and of those who will require financial support from the federal government."

**DIXON NEWS**

(By Charles E. Stewart)

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts of Charlotte spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hope.

Mr. Otis Green of this community has joined the army. He left Thursday for Fort Bragg.

Mr. Jim McCarter who lives near Kings Creek station spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Vera Wells spent the week end with Miss Margaret Wells who lives near Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Wade Mullis of Mt. Holly spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hope.

Mrs. J. F. Owens spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens and children and Mr. S. M. Wallace were visitors in the community Sunday afternoon.

Mr. D. C. Hughes had the misfortune of cutting his foot last Wednesday. He has been unable to walk without crutches.

Mrs. P. Q. Hambright who has been sick for the past few weeks is much better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Sellers and children of Kings Mountain visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Sellers Sunday afternoon.

The baseball game between Jake's team of the CCC boys which was to have been played last Saturday afternoon at Bethany was called off.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Nickles and Miss Helen Ruth Pittman of Edgemore were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hughes last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cienonsee Boone of Hemp spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hughes.

Mr. Rhea Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Hambright.

Mr. M. Moore of Blacksburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hughes Saturday.

**The Landlord-Tenant Problem**

During the next few months Congress is almost certain to adopt some far-reaching policy for improving landlord-tenant relations and for helping capable tenants buy farms. In this situation the following editorial from The Progressive Farmer should be of interest not only to farmers but to all business men who deal with farmers or who have agricultural interests:—

"Here farm organizations have a tremendous opportunity for helping Congress make its legislation both progressive and practicable. Everybody of course is bound to admit that living standards of Southern tenant farmers are shockingly low. A tremendous proportion of that one third of the nation that is 'ill nourished, ill clad, and ill housed' is right here on Southern tenant farms. Yet the blame for this condition can not justly be charged either to the shiftlessness of tenants' to which extremists on one side ascribe it or to the greed and oppression of landlords on which another group of extremists lays all the blame. The truth is that cotton has not been profitable enough to give proper returns either to landlords or tenants. Cotton growers have had to buy everything needed to make cotton on the basis of a high-priced protective tariff home market and sell the cotton on a low-priced free trade world market. Ground between these upper and nether millstones, landlords have not prospered. On the contrary many of them have lost their farms."

"Nevertheless while recognizing all these basic facts, we must also recognize two other important basic facts as follows: (1) Landlord-tenant contracts should be modernized to encourage longer rental periods, live-at-home programs, soil improvement, strict account keeping, fair credit charges, etc. (2) More definite help should be given ambitious and worthy tenants who wish to achieve the security and dignity of home ownership."

**Ten Rules For A Long Life**

If you would live to a ripe old age, here are ten rules given by Hygeia on how to live 100 years, which the current Progressive Farmer quotes as part of its campaign for better health:

1. Breathe fresh air, both day and night.
2. Exercise your larger muscles regularly every day.
3. Look on overfatigue as your enemy, and on rest as your friend. Take at least eight hours of sleep. (The voice of wisdom says one should turn off the radio at 10.)
4. Drink plenty of water at meals and also between meals.
5. Eat temperately, partaking of vegetables and fruit for "roughage" and health's sake, and sparingly of meat and sugar. Avoid overweight.
6. Have regular bowel habits.
7. Avoid infection from both outside and inside sources. Make a thorough recovery from colds and sore throat.
8. Wash your hands before eating. (That the teeth are to be cleaned night and morning is taken for granted.)
9. Think wholesome thoughts. Face unpleasant situations frankly and sensibly, and don't worry. Keep your play spirit.

10. Have a health examination by your physician each year; ask his advice and follow it.

—The Progressive Farmer.

**BRIEF NEWS ITEMS**

Strawberry growers of Duplin County who graded and packed their berries properly this season have received from 25 to 50 per cent more in price than for those not so prepared.

Eight dairymen of Yadkin county recently ordered nine bushels of Eureka ensilage corn seed and seven other dairymen later ordered ten bushels for demonstration purposes.

T. R. Roberson of Prices Creek community in Yancey County told county agent George W. Smith that his wheat this year is the best that he has ever grown due to the use of ground limestone.

Gus Edwards of Cane River, Yancey County, paid \$900 for a seven-year-old Spanish Jack weighing 900 pounds. The animal was purchased in Kentucky.

Joe Brown, 4-H club member in Watauga County, reports that his baby beef calf gained 108 pounds in 30 days. The animal is being grown for the beef cattle club show at Asheville this fall.

Bennett Gilbert, a 4-H club member of Catawba, reports an average of 26 eggs a day from a flock of 32 Rhode Island Red hens. He has sold 17 dozen eggs to the local hatchery at a price averaging 15 cents above the local market price.

**Crotalaria Is Good Soil Building Crop**

Crotalaria, a legume which has been used for several years by farmers in Florida and in the Carolina sandhills to build up poor, thin soil, has been introduced on several farms in the Huntersville erosion control area, according to agronomist H. O. Beck of the Soil Conservation Service.

Agronomists of the Service recommend that crotalaria be seeded on sandy soils which are low in fertility and deficient in organic matter and which are unsuited to the production of lespedeza.

It is not advisable to seed crotalaria near the barn, pasture or poultry range. Beck warned, as the seed of certain strains (such as Crotalaria spectabilis) are poisonous. This should not worry farmers, however, since livestock will not eat the foliage.

In the Piedmont region crotalaria

should be seeded broadcast at the rate of 25 or 30 pounds to the acre though good results have been obtained from 15 to 20 pounds per acre

On the farm of J. L. Choate, two miles south of Huntersville just off the Charlotte highway, a severely eroded, sandy 4-acre field which was seeded in crotalaria last year supports a dense stand of plants averaging 6 feet in height.

In the event the crotalaria does not re-seed itself in that section, Choate will plow it under and seed the area to another crop. The crop which follows will be benefitted greatly from the increased nitrogen supply added to the soil by the legume and by the increased organic matter which improves the physical texture of the soil.

**TAXOGRAM**

One way to figure your share of the cost of government is to take the total tax bill for the federal, state and local governments and divide it by the number of people in the country to get the per capita share. In 1933, taxes actually paid per person amounted to \$59.64 and in 1934 \$69.24. It has been estimated that in 1936 total taxes per person will reach \$92.25. Multiply this by the number of persons in your family to figure what your family's share in the cost of government is.

The razorback hog finally comes into its own with the Tennessee proposal to ban bacon sliced thinner than 1-132nd of an inch.

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