

ASSOCIATION TO N. C. COLLEGE FOR WOMEN MEET JAN. 23-24 MAKING RAPID PROGRESS

and others to dis-
problems at Pine-

12th annual meet-
Carolina Forestry

held in co-opera-
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at Pinehurst, N. C.

Wednesday Janu-
th, 1923. Through

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Greensboro.—At a recent meeting of the alumnae council of the North Carolina College for Women in Greensboro, President Julius L. Houst presented to them a vivid picture of the great growth and development of the college within the past five years. He also outlined certain lines of development which now become necessary if the college was to discharge its mission in a fitting manner.

"During the period of five years," said President Houst, "we have more than doubled the capacity of the college. The present enrollment is 1270. It will reach 1300 before the year is over. The present freshman class is the largest ever assembled in a woman's college in North Carolina."

From the appropriation of the last legislature of \$875,000 for permanent improvements the college has built three new dormitories, a new wing to Melver building for classrooms, a new dining hall, a new library, and made other improvements to building and grounds, as well.

"If the college should stand still and not progress at all, if the high schools of the state should remain just where they are, we must anticipate an enrollment of 1800 or 2000 in a year," the president said.

The present urgent needs of the college in caring for its present student body were outlined as follows:

1. An auditorium. There is now no place on the campus to seat the student body together, not to mention the impossibility of having towns people attend college gatherings.

2. A physical education building for the physical training and development of the young women.

3. A new heating plant. The present plant is entirely inadequate and is subject to break down at any time.

4. A building for the music department. This department is now scattered over the campus and is greatly in need of better facilities.

The profit from selling corn as pork over selling it as grain is computed as \$87 when worked out on the basis of a brood sow and seven acres.

GIVEN SCHOOL POST



MISS MARGARET J. MCCOOLEY who was elected an associate superintendent of schools by the Board of Education of Brooklyn, N. Y. The salary for her new post is \$8,200, and the term six years.

CULBERSON NOTES

We hope Santa visited everyone Christmas.

Mr. J. C. Townson and family spent Christmas with Mr. W. L. Bruce.

Mr. Sam Mason was a visitor at Dr. W. C. Mason's home Christmas.

Mr. A. M. Collins spent Christmas with his home folks.

Mr. J. E. Patterson visited his daughter, Mrs. A. M. Collins, of this place Christmas.

The Culberson people are wishing every one a Happy New Year.

Mr. J. W. Townson spent Saturday with his daughter, Mrs. Pat Cearley.

We think some of the Culberson folk got their tea a little too strong for Christmas.

Mrs. Pat Cearley has been very sick for the past few days. Hope she will see new year.

BOILING SPRINGS

Mr. M. R. Dockery had the misfortune to get his mule's leg broken last week.

A mule threw Mr. L. F. Mundy last week and hurt him badly.

A box supper was enjoyed by a large crowd Friday night at the school house.

Misses Anna Lou and Myrtle Dockery and Hannah and Bonnie Davis visited Mrs. Tina Arms Sunday.

Our school teachers, Mrs. Lena Tweed and Miss Clellon Owensby spent the week-end with their parents.

Mrs. Joe Abernathy and family are very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lovingood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Davis Sunday.

Mr. Ben Dockery returned Saturday from Athens, Tenn.

Mrs. John T. White visited her mother at Davis' Creek Saturday and Sunday.

A condensed handbook on feeding farm work animals may be had by asking for the September, 1922, bulletin of the Department of Agriculture. A card to the Editor, Experiment Station, Raleigh, will bring the booklet for you.

Your neighbors may know you have eggs and butter to sell, but

VEGETABLE GROWERS SHOULD STUDY MARKETS SAYS STATE SPECIALIST

Raleigh.—Many farmers in North Carolina are now planning to grow vegetables on a commercial scale, states F. E. McCall, home garden specialist of the Extension service. He believes that there will be some failures, because many of the growers are attempting to grow specialized crops on to large a scale at first. Such inquiries as the following indicate that plans are being made to grow crops about which neither the cultural nor marketing questions have been studied. The following quotation is a sample of some of the inquiries now being received by the Division of Horticulture: "I plan to grow ten or twenty acres of peppers. Please tell me how to grow them and where I can find a market." Other letters of a similar nature are received with inquiries about celery, tomatoes, onions, and eggplants.

Mr. McCall states that his division does not want to discourage any one from growing vegetables on a commercial scale, but he does want the grower to first familiarize himself with the habits of the plant, the cultural methods required, the preparation for market, and the market requirements of the crop before attempting to grow it in a commercial way. He should also have some knowledge as to a possible outlet before undertaking to grow too large an acreage at first. The Division of Horticulture will do all within its power to assist any who attempt the growing of vegetables but the growers must hold their acreages within those limits which can be advantageously handled.

GRANDVIEW ITEMS

Our B. Y. P. U. is progressing nicely under the leadership of E. R. White.

Our pastor failed to fill his appointment at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Homer Jarrel visited J. T. Davis Sunday.

Kernit Lovingood was a pleasant caller at Bob Johnson's Sunday night.

A large crowd of Grandview boys and girls visited the Christmas tree at Owl Creek Monday.

Messrs. Luther Gentry, Roy Lovingood and Homer Jarrel went to Murphy Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Minnie Davis went to the Christmas tree at Owl Creek Monday.

Mr. Homer Jarrel spent Christmas with Vernon Dockery.

Osard Clark failed to fill his appointment at O. C. Davis' Sunday.

Misses Grace McDonald, Marylou Gentry, Lois and Madge Adams, Nora Lovingood and Minnie Davis spent Sunday afternoon at T. C. Fair's.

Mr. Mont Bearer, the president of the Sheet Mills at Maryville, Tenn. is spending the holidays at Mr. M. A. Adams'.

Mr. R. V. Lovingood is still making tracks to Owl Creek.

Christmas went off nicely at this place.

Cars are running at Grandview after an absence of about three weeks.

M. M. Dockery spent Sunday night with Mr. Charley McDonald.

Come on, Owl Creek, you are getting behind.

From a Blue-Eyed Girl.

Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Route No. 2, Kinston, sold \$235.50 from her garden and poultry flock on the Kinston curb market during the past summer. Her garden is not over one-fourth of an acre in size and also furnished vegetables for family use, reports C. M. Brickhouse, County agent.

Velvet helped

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. G. W. HILL

Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hill are being congratulated upon the birth of a son in their home, 570 Park Avenue, New York City, on Sunday, December 17th, 1922. The child will be christened Percival Smith Hill the 2nd, after his grandfather, Mr. Percival S. Hill, President of the American Tobacco Company, line in time, that the next fair shall of which the boys' father, Mr. George W. Hill, is Vice-President.

WOLF CREEK

(Last week's Letter)

A happy New Year to you and all of your readers, for we must soon date them 1923.

Miss Cora Felker, Educational Secretary for the Cumberland Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, of Knoxville, Tenn., recently visited the Rural school here.

Early last Monday morning Mr. "Sallie" Dills while out chopping some wood, with his little daughter, Grace, fell dead from heart failure. Mr. Dills married the widow of Sewall Rogers, and so far as the writer knows, did not have an enemy on the creek. He was buried Wednesday in the cemetery at Macedonia, the Rev. Willie Peek conducting the funeral services.

Our section has another epidemic of the flu. There are and have been dozens of cases of it here for the last two weeks.

Mr. James W. Bell, one of the oldest men in our county, died here Sunday morning after an illness, with the flu, of one week. Mr. Bell was said to have been more than 87 years of age. He was buried in the cemetery at Pleasant Hill church Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burgess and children of Beltsown visited Mrs. Burgess' parents here last week and now they are reported as all being down with the flu.

Mrs. Ollie Painter and children of near Copperhill spent Sunday and Christmas here with her father, Mr. James Simonds.

BEARPAW NOTES

We are having some rainy weather here.

Miss Ernie Crisp and Mr. Lawson Simonds were united in marriage last Sunday at the home of the bride. We wish them a happy future.

Mr. Charlie Stiles visited Mr. and Mrs. Mashburn Christmas.

Luther Mashburn and Clarence Voyles have gone to parts unknown.

Miss Julia Hendricks visited Miss Celia Reese Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Keenum visited the latter's parents Christmas.

Everybody come to Sunday school at Union as we have some important work to do.

Misses Pearl and Belle Reid visited Miss Celia Reese Sunday evening.

Henry Kinsey returned from Parkville, Tenn. Sunday.

Christmas was bone dry here.

Joe Johnson visited at Mr. Mashburns Sunday evening.

Mr. Hendricks seems to be busy grading around his house, digging off the mountain, and he is making a nice improvement, which will greatly help the appearance of things.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
for nose and throat

PROSPECTS FOR AGRICULTURE DURING 1923

New Year's Statement and Review of Agricultural conditions
Prospects from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Twelve months ago most of the six million farmers of the United States were starting on the long hard climb out of the valley of economic depression. They have not yet attained the heights which are bathed in the grateful shine of prosperity. Some, indeed, have fallen by the way. Others are still in the valley. Nevertheless, as we stop a bit and look backward we can see that a considerable ground has been covered by the great majority, and we enter the New Year with hope and with that courage which comes from the realization that we are really making progress.

A year ago, when speaking of the prospects for farming in 1922, I said that while there was no reason to expect boom times for the farmer in the near future, there was promise of better times, both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely dependent upon him. The year has brought fulfillment of that promise. Speaking generally, times are better, much better, than a year ago, both for agriculture and for industry.

Crops have been good, on the whole. Prices of the major crops are mostly considerably higher. While there has been a corresponding advance in the prices of the things the farmer must buy the total sum of which farmers will receive for the crops of this year is greater by a billion and a half dollars or more than that which they received for their crops of last year. This certainly means better times on the farm, and farm folks will be able to ease up a little on the grinding economy they were forced to practice the preceding year.

The labor cost of producing the crops of 1922 was still further reduced. There were some substantial reductions in freight rates. Much helpful legislation has been enacted and more will be this winter. Interest rates are lower and the credit strain has been eased. This has made possible for many farmers who were rather heavily involved to refund their obligations and get themselves in condition to win through.

There are still some dark spots. In some sections weather conditions were unfavorable and crops were short, and farmers in these sections are having a hard time of it. Freight rates are still too high, especially for those who must pay for a long haul to market.

Taxes are high, but this is largely due to the increase in local taxes, over which farmers themselves must exercise control.

There has been gratifying growth in farmers' co-operative marketing associations, and more of them are being organized on a sound business basis.

Aside from the help which has been given by legislation and by administrative activities, strong economic forces are at work to restore a more normal relation between agriculture and other industries.

The peril in the agricultural depression is more keenly realized by other groups than ever before, and on every hand a sincere desire is being evidenced to do what can be done to help the farmer better his condition.

Everything considered, we have good reason to expect still better things for agriculture in the year 1923.

Send the boll weevil to bed hungry. He stands less chance of waking up next spring. Plow up the cotton stalks.

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
Liver
Medicine

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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