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THE PRASELIN TIMES, LOUISBURG, SORTH CAROLINA

TO SHOW RESULTS OF LINE WITH | RANKLIN COUNTY SUNDAY LEGUMES SCHOOL CONVENTION

Raleigh, August 28—E. C. Biair. The Franktin County Sunday School extension agronomist of the State Col lege and Denartment of Agriculture will hold a number of meetings dur-ing the month of September to abov the excellent effect secured by using lime and legumes in a combination to improve the fertility of the soil. Mr. Elair is conducting demonstrations with lime in about mineteen counties of the State. The general plan' of the vork is to use lime on one acre of

iand left unlined in taxa beams, crimson clover, red clover and Blair has found that lime is very ben-eficial to all of these legumes, having nearly trebled the yield of red clover hay in one instance. One crop of increase of 15 bushels of corn per increase of 15 bushels of

should attend the meetings to see the (3) Having separate rooms or curtain should attend the meetings to see the (3) Having separate rooms or curtain effects of lime and legumes, advises ed off places for each class with low Mr. Blair. The meetings will begin the last week in August and continue through September and parts of Oc-tober and November. Mr. Blair states that many farmers in North Carolina thouroughly convinced that many lays soils that need improvement and will prove both beneficial and valua-Some field meetings will be held during the same period to show how

The meetings which Mr. Blair has could possibly meet. nnounced to date are as follows: In another address Mr. Sims stressannounced to date are as follows: August 28 at F. H. George's farm at seed selection; September 10 at Con-nally's View farm near Milton in Caswell County; September 11 at T. I. Caudle's farm in Davie County; Sep-tember 12 at C. J. Click's farm near Woodleaf in Rowan County and J. F. Knight's farm near China Grove in Rowan County; September 13 at the County Home farm near Taylorsville in Alexander County.

WHAT IS HAPPENING WIFH THE BOLI: WEEVII

Raleigh, N. C., September 5 .- "Un doubtedly much money has already been wasted in North Carolina this ear in needless and ineffective attempts to combat the Boll-Weevil. Time and time again we warned against this says Franklin Sherman. Chief in Entomology for the State College and Department of Agricui-

"We advised against any extravawhere weevil-injury was due to be light, yet we are told of persons who have used 'remedies' and now because their injury is light doubtless some of them think they have controllel the weevil; whereas; in fact, the wee vil is equally score in other fields where no expense was incurred to protect from weevil."

Mr. Sherman states that in the region where injury was due to be severe this season advice was given to pre-pare for using the standard dust-polson method and to follow the offi-cial advice, which is not to begin poisoning when the weevil first appears, but to wait until there is harm ful damage in immediate prospect. A number of cotton farmers bought manines and poisoned and dusted by directions with good prospect of sucwere others likewise equipped who have not yet applied one pound of poison because they have not need ed to and their investment is still

safe. But there are many others who thought they would go one better on the official advisers, states Mr. Sher-man. These determined to use other forms of poison and to begin when the first weevils appeared. They have lied their poisons repeatedly fo applied their poisons repeatedly for two months or more, and certainly killed some weevils, especially, **be-**fore squares formed, but it is known today that in many such fields there has been no real need of this ex-penditure, and that in other fields the vecvil-injury is increasing in spite of their "treatments".

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with lime in about numerical countries it is a superintendent. The general plan of the dance was awarded to the Wood Bap-work is to use lime on one acre of tist Sunday School, of which Dr. H. land, to grow a legume on this soil. M. Beam is superintendent. The record tern under the legume and note the showed that this school had 59 pupils resulting effect on the following crop. Good increases in crop yields have been secured from this practice, as and probably that number under 16 years of age. The convention was well and left unlimed in each demonstra-tion. Demonstrations are made with far-mers under the direction of the county agents. Soybcans, cowpeas, velvet beans, crimson clover, red clover and vetch are the legumes being used. Mr Blair hes found that lime is very ben-

erimson clover furned under made an stirring addresses. increase of 15 bashels of corn per acre, in addition to paying for itself with grazing. Farmers of the counties in which food leaders (2) Grading the Sunday these demonstrations are to be heid the medings to see the (3) Having separate rooms or curtain

Among other things, Mr. Sims said "From my experience I have been thouroughly convinced that many have soils that need improvement, and Sunday Schools have been greatly in-a visit to one of these demonstrations jured by the superintendent waiting for the late comers to arrive' also stressed the importance of havfield selection of seed corn and cotton the wishes of more people than the is conducted. ing varied program which would meet

sed the importance of "Holding Pre-Comfort in Jones County; September sent Pupils." His main points in this 7 and 8 in Alamance County to show address were: (1) Give the pupils a good lesson. (2) Use them in the school. (3) Look after absentees. (4) The teacher should pray for each pu-pil in their daily devotions. In Mr. Sims' address on "Bait

That Catches and Holds Men and Wo men in the Sunday School", he stressed the importance of organized adult Bible Classes, having a president, Vice-president, secretary, treasurer and necessary committees. This, he said, was essential so all could be given some work to do. According to Mr. Sims, "Nothing will hold men and women in the Sunday School better than getting them to take part in the lesson, and in the other part of the Sunday School." The two addresses given by Miss

Hester Stuart, of Raleigh, were said to be exceedingly practical and helpful. Her clear, straight-forward pre-sentation made it easy for those who ture. "We advised against any extrava-gant outlay of money for machines or poisons of whatever kinds in the area where we vill-injury was due to be light, yet we are told of persons when be stressed the importance of (1) Living the Gospel; (2) Finding and

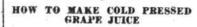
Remedying Errors of Previous Sun-days; (3) Studying; (4) Planning; days; (3) S (5) Visiting.

In speaking on "Making the Sunday School Attractive" among other things Miss Stuart showed the importance of having a clean, tidy place to meet. She convinced her hearers that small church, or even an old building can be kept as clean and tidy as a large or new building. Her main points discussed were as follows. (1) Have an Attractive Place to Meet; (2) Grade the Sunday school; (3) Se-

parate Rooms or Curtained off Spaces for Each class; (4) Begin on Time; (5) Go:1 Singing; (6) Good Teach-At the closing session of the Con-

vention Sunday afternon the forcer ing officers were elected for the next year: President Prof. T. H. Sledge; Vice-President J. D. Aiston, Secre-tary Miss Alma Bilss Lewis. It was unanimously decided to hold

the Convention next year at Cedar Rock church, about the same time it was held this year.





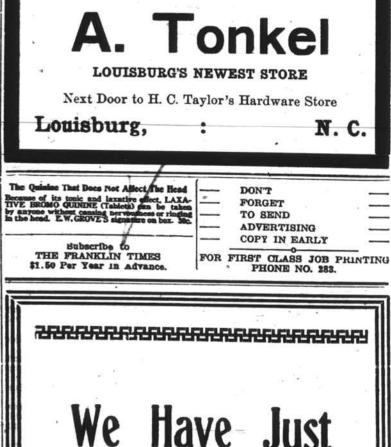
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THE LADIES SHOP Mrs. B. R. Harris, Prop. Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mgr. Main Street Louisburg, N. C.

Raleigh, Aug. 28-How to make a delicious drink and one that is easily sold at the nearby drug stores is shown by Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, district home demonstration agent for the State College and Department of Agriculture in a recipe for cold press ed grape juice. Mrs. Morris says that this drink retains all the delicate

"Weevil injury is not equal and slike in all fields," says Mr. Sherman. 'He who thinks that he must adopt certain 'remedy' into his practic.

favor of fresh grapes. It is made in the following way: Crush grapes (do not cook) strain through cheese cloth and let stand one hour. Strain or filter through a flanand use it whatever happens, stands every chance of wasting money and effort. He who follows the standard official advice will prepare, and will nel bag, being careful to keep back the sediment. Pour julce into quart jars that have been sterilized, adjust new rubbers that have been washed in hot soda water .1 teaspoonful soda official advice will prepare, and will then apply the poison when it is need cd and where it is needed. The one expends blindly on a yet questionable method; the other uses his judgmenit and knowledge in the timely appli-cation of a known method. There is a wide difference, and perhaps this difference will grow wider as we grow in our weevil experiance." WILSON TOBACCO PENCE LESS THAN SAME TIME LAST YEAR Wilson, Aug. 31.— The sales of to-bacco on the Wilson market officially

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Wilson, Aug. 31.— The sales of to-bacco on the Wilson market officially reported by H. B. Johnson, super-visor of sales, for the week ending The juice inside the jars will be only about 185 degrees F. A higher tem-August 30, are 1,042,502 pounds sold for \$227,175,65, an averagee of \$21.79

The opening week in 1922 the sales were 958,304 younds that sold for \$219,021.03, an average of \$22.85 per

Aliberal supply of kitchen aprons made of good material and easily laundered are of value to the house wife. They soon pay for themselves in protection of dresses.(say home demonstration workers of the State College and Department of Agricui-

perature or longer cooking impairs the flavor. No sugar will be required as the coM pressed juice contains a high percentage of fruit sugar. The following well-known varieties The following well-known varieties of Muscadines are especially good for this cold-pressed juice; Scuppernong, Thomas, Mish, Eden, Memory, Smith, Flowers, James, and Luola. The Thomas is perhaps the best. Bunch grapes can be used in the same way.

Limestone plants are taxed each year to take care of September orders. Farmers who are improving their lands by growing clovers should give their orders for limestone as early as possible.

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