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TWO WINNERS IN SPELLING MATCH

Alma Vester and George Weaver Each Make Perfect Score In Annual Contest

Raleigh, Nov. 8.—Two perfect scores one by a boy and one by a girl came out of the second annual spelling contest of the North Central District Convention of the State Education Association at State College yesterday afternoon, and gave to Alma Vester, of Spring Hope and George Weaver, of Raeford, the distinction of being the best spellers in 18 counties. The next best scores, made by William Mitchiner, of Franklinton, and Euzella Hill, of Louisburg, completed list of four students from this district to compete in the state spelling contest in March. The spelling contest is one of the features of each of the district meetings, and comes to a climax at the State Convention, when the spelling champion of the state is decided.

While in Raleigh yesterday the children taking part in the contest were taken on a tour of the city by Col. Olds. The contest was held at 3 o'clock in Puffed Hall.

The participants in the contest were: Euzella Hill, Louisburg; Bessie Lee Dickerson Ingleside; Lee Vickers, Durham; Ada Gilchrist, Cameron; Emma Gene Holloway, Durham; Marion Holleman, Rich Square; Flossie Best, Pikeville; Alma Vester, Spring Hope; Hugh McLean, Broadway; Sexton Rhew, West Durham; Alice Burwell, Warrenton; George Weaver, Raeford; Annie May Duffie, Seaboard; Frances Hughes, Jackson; Winifred Clark, Hollister; Mirron Powers, Cary; Clara Hayes, Norlina; Mildred Allen, Norlina; Tom Walker, Chapel Hill; William Mitchiner, Franklinton; Lucy Cobb, Raleigh; Avey Jones, Roxboro; Maybell Macon, Mt. Hope; Claudia Lewis, Middlesex.

The words used in the spelling match Saturday were: people, album, famine, kodak, hesitate, estimate, relative, management, unless, envy, tendency, census, thelete, striking, raising, recede, recess, epidemic, essential, anything, chill, griddle, ivory, awhile, violet, crisis, confident, apparent, inquiry, extension, financial, fertility, arithmetic, ticket, except, history, picture, bother, bonnet, quote, thinness ability, validity, dialogue, positively, summary, tunic, using, bureau, curious, museum, until, triumph, uniform, almost, holy, gymnastic, buggy, deny, defiant, scribble, tyranny, prophecy, machinery, January, yesterday, varnish, carpenter, psalm, martial, parcel, particle, farther, promenade, thermometer, mullage, fifth, mohair, careless, weaver, heirloom, prayer, anecdote, knight, pasture, answer, gnarled, attic, real, realize, vinegar, request, major, reign, weighing, ailing, radiator, preference, collect, sopranos.

FROM WOOD

The Womens Missionary Society of Wood Baptist church wishes to announce there will be supper served, cafe style, in the bank building every Saturday p. m. from 4 to 11 o'clock. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church. Don't forget the hour. Come over and enjoy a good supper once a week.

Rev. Caldwell, of Wake Forest, filled his appointment at the Wood Baptist church Sunday.

Miss Hortense Hohorne, principal of Wood school being elected a delegate of this county attended the teachers assembly in Raleigh Saturday.

Dr. M. H. Beam was a welcome guest of many friends here this week end. Dr. Beam resided here for quite a while, but on account of illness has been out of our midst for several months. We all are looking forward to his return.

Miss Irene Gupton, who is teaching near Durham, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Nancy Gupton.

Among those who attended the "Covered Wagon" at the Winner Theatre Friday night were Mr. J. P. Leonard, Mr. Morris Griffin, Mr. Raymon Shearin, Mr. Raymon Sturges, Mr. Wilbur Raynor, Miss Ethel Sheffield and Miss Thelma Blanchard.

The Womens Missionary Society met with Mrs. S. J. Hamlet, Saturday afternoon. An interesting program was rendered, there was much business transacted; just after which refreshments were served, which was enjoyed by all.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant King will be glad to know their little daughter, Pattie Jane, is recovering

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Miss Ethel Sheffield and Miss Thelma Blanchard visited friends at Wake Forest College Saturday.

Mr. "Dob" Dixon, of Stantonsburg, was the guest of Miss Ethel Sheffield last Sunday.

Miss Thelma Blanchard, Miss Ethel Sheffield, Mr. Raymon Shearin and Mr. Bennie Lancaster motored to Nashville Sunday afternoon.

JUSTICE COMMUNITY HAS BIG CO-OP MEETING

Justice community put on a community programme Friday night, Oct.

31st that might well be imitated by other communities. We have had a number of these meetings in Franklin County that have been more or less a success, but this was the best ever. 300 people enjoyed the most inspiring, soul-stirring, heart thrilling meeting that we have had in this community.

There was a composition contest by the school children, four pupils contesting. Cooperation was the subject of the compositions. The contestants were Misses Ruby Wheless, Virginia Cooper of the senior class, Maude Stallings ninth grade and Martha Fowler seventh. Miss Ruby Wheless winning first prize of \$3 and Maude Stallings second, \$1. The contest proved beyond doubt that the younger generation is going in strong for cooperative marketing.

Mr. Homer H. B. Mask made a very

interesting talk and introduced the speaker Mr. L. F. McKay, secretary of the American Cotton Growers Exchange. Mr. McKay who has made an extensive study of cooperative marketing gave us an outline of the possibilities of cooperative marketing based on the success of other cooperative.

Mr. T. B. McLean cotton grower of Aberdeen made one of the most inspiring speeches on cooperative marketing urging the non-member to join hands with the members of cooperative marketing and help put this thing across.

After the speaking refreshments were served.

The programme was under the direction of Mrs. B. S. Rice who is widely known in Franklin and adjoining counties for her splendid community work.

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