# The Courier

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# WINTER COURSE FOR FARMERS

The winter course for farmers at the A. and M. College will be held from January 10 to February 5. The course will include a general study of the farm crops, livestock, poultry, and fruit growing.

Interest in livestock in North Caro lina has steadily grown for the past ten years. The introduction of better breeding stock has demanded an in connected with North Carolina farming, those in charge will give special attention to judging, feeding, and allied subjects.

#### DEMONSTRATION WORK IN RANDOLPH COUNTY

Plans are being made by Mr. I. H. Foust, Randolph county's efficient farm demonstrator, to make 1916 a banner year for Randolph. He is no ding to his office equipment and will soon have an office filled with photographs and displays of the products of Randolph farms. Each year more interest has been taken in the demonstration work by the farmers of the county and during the past year the demonstration work has been particularly successful in the interest created in grasses and legumes. Other crops have not been neglected and the records the farmers who have taken advantage of the demonstration work have made are very good and are en uraging. Terracing and the building of siles have not been neglected.

Randolph is essentially an agricultural county. Some of the best farming land and some of the best farm ers in the State are to be found in this county. Each year interest in farming grows and the county has rapid progress in agricultural lines the past few years. The value of legume cover crops is being recognized by our farmers and they testito their faith in this essential part of agriculture by putting each year more and more land in legumes. Stock raising is one of the important phases of farming. Not enough live stock is raised in Randslph, Each year money is sent out of the county for live stock which could be grown at home. Next year it is to be hoped that our farmers will pay more at-tention to this matter so that some of the money that is paid out for live stock may be kept at home.

The Charlotte Observer has the following to any of the militant democra-

ey of the country; "The President's friendly little talk The Pressent's treamly fact to the members of the Democratic in his party.

National Executive Committee finits a happy ocho in the consciousness of a 1888 over the opposition of a powerful Richardson, a few days this week.

Dr. Edward F. Green, who has been militant Democracy throughout the wing in his party. He was on bad country. "Our constructive work." terms with many members of Condeclares the President, "has started an irregistable movement which can- David Bennett Hill and his followers. not be stopped." And he called the Again in 1892 there were many ele-Republican bluff by an effective bit of ments within the party who wanted expressive slang. "Anyone who tells you otherwise is talking through his hat," he declared. Republicans are clinging to dead hopes. There is not an element in the situation which of Congress. He has the respect of the fers them any chance of success in 1946. Were they united and aggressive as of old the way for them would be fromy and the hope of ultimate goal forlors. Divided, disgruntled, icaderless, the ardor of their fighting spirit cooled by the potent success of Democratic measures, there is small hope of them even becoming interested or interesting in the cam-Bereft of all jasues except the arin they have nothing to fight for but the offices and that is not a winning issue when fairly presented to the American public.

hopeful from a Democratic standpoint. The President and the Committee were entirely justified in the which pervaded joyous atmosphere the meeting.

that the tariff will be the main issue in 1916.

The main issue in that campaign has already been defined by Presider Wilson in two words-"America first." Until that question is definitely set ed, no other issue is important. Thi tled, no other

country must determine once and for all whether in its national aspirations, ideals and sympathics it is to be all Assertions or half alien.

German vote has forced this

candidate for Congress for no other reason than that he belonged to the ame political party as the President of the United States. In Brooklyn, men in Congress, was defeated for the office of Justice of the Supreme Court by German voters who secretly organdent for upholding international law and American rights.

German newspapers, both in Ger- things of general interest, many and the United States, have boasted that the elections of Nov 2 of the German Empire.

creased knowledge of selection, and but it extends to American industry feeding animals. Feeling that the American finance and to the fundabut it extends to American industry, for only \$1.18. problems confronting the livestock mental institutions of the American growers are probably the greatest people. This conspiracy works not sonnected with North Carolina farm- only through the ballot, but through the torch and the bomb and the bullet. It is the most sinister phenomenon that has appeared in American life since the death of slavery and secesscan be sure that the great Republic is more than a hollow shell.

Mr. Taft has given to the country of the President's foreign policy since the year. the beginning of the war. It is upon men like Mr. Taft that the country must depend if this new Copperhead-ism is finally crushed and trampled under the foot of true Americanism But until this is done, how trivial are questions of tariff or trusts or corpo rations, how trivial are all the issue upon which this generation of Ameri can voters have hitherto been accus tomed to divide!-New York World.

#### WILSON IN 1916

(From The New Orleans States.) Kentucky, which was for Clark at Baltimore in 1912, leads the country in endorsing Wilson for renomination next year. Illinois, which was against Wilson almost to the end, is to do the same thing.

Signs are not wanting that Demo crats in all the remaining States will It will keep them good as new; follow the lead of these two. There will be renomination of favorite sons all in line; it's up to you next year. Unless a miracle occurs so far as the mination is concern ed, it will be Wilson by acclamation.

Long ago Champ Clark, far-seeing politician, told those who wanted to groom him for next year's race that he couldn't be persuaded candidate. He felt that the Demo crats must nominate Wilson to vinde If they cate their Administration. failed to do so, he didn't think the nomination would be worth having.

The Democrats will choose Wilson not only for the reason Mr. Clark suggested. They will pick him not only because of his strong hold on the confidence of the people of the country. They will nominate him because he is the strongest man by odds

gress. He was formidably opposed by for the holidays.

some other leader.

But Wilson has held the party unit ed behind him. There are no schism within it. He is on good terms with Democracy of every State, not ever excepting Louisiana, which has some ground for sulking. The reason is easily explained. Cleveland was able and of powerful will. Wilson is able and of powerful will. But Wilson Hence, while Cleveland split his

party Wilson has bent it to his will and whereas Cleveland's renominations were over bitter antagonisms Wilson's will be without resistance.

The election of 1916 is a long way d. Before it comes much water grove Route 1, and is a pron The outlook could not be more will pass under the bridge. But if the young farmer of Norman where he has friends and relatives in the situation then is as it is now Wilson's election will be as certain as his renomination is.

# JULIAN GROVE NEWS

Mr. Percy Cox, of near Gray's Chapel, spent Sunday at J. P. Routh's. Meesrs. Vernie und Balfour Routh,

who operate a saw mill near Greenssoro, spent Saturday and Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pugh and Mrs.
Mike Ward spent Sunday evening at
Mr. Clarke Pugh's.
Mr. Page Routh has recently pur-

Mr. Page Routh has recently purchased a new Ford car.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Pugh spent Sunday and Monday on Asbebore Route L.
Mrs. C. H. Walker spent Saturday and Bunday at the besse of Mr. G. M.
Jesses' near Gray's Chapel.

#### MOTHERS AND GIRLS

Did you ever step to think how per-fectly delightful it must be to be able John J. Fitzgerald, one of the ablest to carry on a conversation and enter-men in Congress, was defeated for the tain people of culture? Those of us who do not enjoy the thrills of easy conversation know what a drawback ized against him to rebuke the President as been to our social life—and how dent for upholding international law difficult it is for one to keep the heart and mind alert with real or imaginary

If you wish to learn the proper way to carry on a conversation and make were, as the Berlin Morgenpost expresses it, "a heavy moral defeat for uable, we suggest that you read Womthe President" because of his refusal to make the United States a vassal you how to converse with ease. It is the German Empire.

This German conspiracy extends not You can get this magazine and three only to the President and his party, others with The Courier all one year

#### SUBJECT FOR DEBATE

The subject for debute by the High School Debating Union is "Resolved, That the United States shall adopt the policy of greatly enlarging its The debater's handbook has ion, and until it is disposed of no man been issued giving references for both sides of the question.

More than 280 schools of the State ave enrolled to participate in this a splendid and inspiring example of debate and it is safe to say that the disinterested patriotism in his support number will reach 300 by the first of

#### DRAG THE ROADS

To those in charge of the roads Randolph county we respectfully sub-mit the following verses taken from "The Highways" with the hope that they will read, ponder and act:

When the smiles of spring appear, Drag the roads; When the summer time is here, Drag the roads; When the corn is in the ear, In the winter cold and drear, Every season of the year,

When you've nothing else to do, Drag the roads; If but for an hour or two

Drag the roads;

Drag the roads; Drag the roads;

### STAR NEWS

Mr. L. A. Wright, who is teaching hool at Norman spent Saturday and to be a Sunday with his family here.

Miss Lucy Monroe spent the week-

nd with friends near Dover. Mr. N. E. Wright, who has charge of the school at New London, is home for the holidays.

Miss Lillian Reece, of Biscoe, was shopping in town Saturday.

Miss Kate Wright spent the week-

d with her parents near Dover. Miss Connie Auman, of Norman, spent the week-end with friends in

Dr. Edward F. Green, who has been away for the past few months, is home

Misses Alice and Lillie Freeman

vere the guesta of friends at Ethe Sunday. Miss Myrtle Freeman, of Steeds

as shopping in town Saturday. Best wishes to The Courier and its many readers for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

# CRAVEN-WARNER

At the home of Miles McKinnis near Norman Sunday morning Mr. Walter Craven and Miss Blond Warner were possesses tact, patience and political married in the presence of a few inti-skill and Cleveland had none of these. mate friends, Rev. R. S. Arrowwood mate friends, Rev. R. S. Arrowwood officiating.

Miss Warner is the daughter of Mr. B. B. Warner, a prosperous farmer of the Norman neighborhood and is a spiendid young woman. Mr. Craven is a son of Mr. I. F. Craven, of Seabeen making his home for the past ty. two years.

# STEED-SPENCER

Mr. Carl Steed and Miss Jessie ONLY ONE ISSUE

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sumner, a sister, ried Sunday at 1 c'clock, Rev. Mr. Taft is mistaken when he says

Mrs. Frank Pugh, and other relatives

Mrs. Frank Pugh, and other r wedding was a quiet affuir only a few friends of the bride and groom being

> Mr. Steed is a son of Mr. C. W. a position with the Acme Hosiery

Miss Spencer is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Spencer, of Edgas, and has for the past few years been making her home in Asheboro. She her home in Ashebero. She ule many friends during her

They will make their home in Aske

#### LETTER IN MAILS 55 YEARS

A letter written by the Rev. Samue Ward, of Neoga, Ill., Nov. 6, 1860, the day he cast a ballot for "good Abe Lincoln" was received through the mail Sunday by Prof. W. B. Ward, of Occidental College, Los Angeles, Cal., a son of H. O. Ward, of Zanesville, to whom it was addressed. Where the letter went after it was mailed will ta other merry Christmases to come remain a mystery.

The next postmark after that of to make our own Christmas a mor Neoga in 1860 is that of College Sta-merry one, and that is for the tim tion, N. Y., Aug. 23, 1910. After being forwarded to Zanesville and the failure to locate H. O. Ward it was sent to his son at Los Angeles who lacks only three days of being as old others have a right to some happiness as the letter.

#### PROVIDENCE ITEMS

Mrs. Ada E. Lee spent the weekn Ramseur Route 1, Dec. 11.

There will be an exercise by the school children and a Christmas tree at Providence school building, on Friday evening at 7 o'clock, Dec. 24th. Everyhody is invited to come.

#### LIVING AT SANATORIUM SAFE

That living at the State Sanatorium is safe is the verdict of one of the large life insurance companies of the country. Dr. S. W. Thompson, Jr., of the medical staff of the State Sanatorium, made application for life insurance. On being asked if he had lived with or had been closely associated with a case of tuberculosis during the past three years, Dr. Thompson replied that it was his business to assist in the treatment of 100 or more patients, and that he, therefore, came in close contact with the patients day ly. Upon receipt of this information the insurance company thoroughly in-vestigated the conditions at the State Sanatorium and immediately issued the policy.

### BANDLEMAN BOUTE 3 TILMS

The box party at Plainfield was ricces and enjoyed by all present. The proceeds were \$16.95, Prizes were awarded to the one who brought the nicest box and the one who paid the The winners were Miss Olliis Millikan for the nicest box and Mr. D. W. Bulla for paying the most which was \$3.50, the box having been pre-pared by Miss Beulah Robbins.

Mr. W. C. Millikan, of Greensboro spent Saturday night and Sunday at

Miss Lillie Bulls, a teacher in the Asheboro graded school, spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Ida Davis, of Randleman, spen Saturday night and Sunday at her grandfather's, Mr. Orlendo Davis.

Grady Hall, of High Point, and Mr. Omar Millikan, of Randleman, spen Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Joe Davis.

Miss Pearl Lyndon and sister, Geor gie, of Sophia, epent Saturday night with their uncle, Mr. Floyd Redding. Miss Marjorie Lovett and sister,

Miss Aggie, near Randleman, spent Sunday evening at Mr. Millard Allred's.

# MT. OLIVET ITEMS

The people of this community are pleased to have Rev. R. L. Melton back on the circuit this year.

Among the young people who have come home to spend the Christman holidays are Miss Treva Richardson, from Davenport College, and Messrs Ray J. Tysor and John Craven, from

Ray J. Tysor and John Graven, From Hutherford College. Those who attended quarterly meet-ing at Concord Saturday were Messra S. R. Richardson, G. W. Teague and T. H. Tysor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leach spent one day last week in Asheboro with their Mr. Garrett Leach.

Mr. L. E. Teague and family, of Thomasville, and Mr. H. C. Tysor and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Asbury, are expected to spend the holidays with

Messrs, B. F. and Carl Brown are off on a business trip south. Best wishes to The Courier reader for a merry Christmas.

# HASTY EATING

The Health Bulletins issued by the State Board of Health calls attention from issue to issue the importance of taking time to thoroughly mastic the food we take into our stomachs that it will not have to be washe Steed, and is an industrious young down with hot coffee or cold water man of excellent character. He bolds Man is the only animal that God ha created that has to be guarded against over-enting. The common hog, a common synonym for giuttony, does not overeat, and even a mule may be trusted in a field of grain not to over

POR SALE—A good Ch farm. For particulars, ac 205, Achebino, N. C.

#### THE HOLIDAYS

Thankserving has passed and the Christmas helidays are upon us Christmas is still a "Morry Cristmas for us, although the men in the trenches in fighting Europe will be able to look backward to many anoth er Christmas which was merrier for them, and, we may hope, look forward There is just one thing that will go being to forget ourselves and becom A regular guy is a "regular guy." an open-hearted open-handed, decent sort of a fellow who believes that on earth and is willing to do his share to help them get it. It doesn't cost what we do doesn't decide our status much to be a regular guy, because so much as the spirit with which we nd at the home of Mr. W. N. Pugh. Miss Kate Cox visited her parents you can't afford to give even a penny away. You can smile, can't you? You can hesitate by the beggar in the street and wish him a "merry Christ-mas!" You can feel in your heart that this is a senson of good will to men, and show it in your bearing toward your fellow men. If the world has been good to you, new is the time to repay your debt. Give something to meone who needs it. You don't have to give much, but, if necessary, make a sacrifice. Don't let Christmas go by without becoming human, if only for a minute. A nickle here, a dime there, a rag doll for a little girl who never had a doll, or an overcoat for the lit tle fellow who brings your paper who hasn't got an overcoat, won't mean much to you, and it might make the Christmas merry for the little one.

#### MOONLIGHT SCHOOL WORK

a regular guy.

In connection with the moonlight school work that is just now being undertaken so extensively in North Garolina, The Star is requested to publish the following from some of the recent literature issued in the interest of the movement:

What are the figures to be changed 291,497 illiterates in North Carolina oday?

18.5 per cent. of North Carolina's population illiterate! 232,226 illiterates over twenty-on-

ears of age. 131,992 native born white illiterates 12.3 per cent. of North Carolina's white population illiterates.

In the United States the per cent is 3.7 illiterate.

In the South the per cent. is 7.7 il literate.

In North Carolina the per cent. is 12.3 Illiterate. 124,552 white illiterates live in th

country. 13.5 per cent. of North Carolina'

white country population illiteratel 7,440 white illiterates live in towns 5 per cent. of North Carolina' town population Illiterate!

In the various counties of the State illiteracy ranges from 3.2 in New Hanover to 19.4 in Cherokee, from 4.6 in Mecklenburg to 22.4 in Mitchell, from 9.8 in Wake to 21.7 in Wilkes, from 14.3 in Sampson to 20.5 in Stokes, and so on. These are the figures to be changed.

How are these figures to be change

By teaching the illiterates in moo light schools, which are simply night schools for adults.—Wilmington Star

# FOR FARM BOYS AND GIRLS

It's an unusual thing for a Southern saper to announce articles for publicafrom Secretary McAdoo, Secre tary Houston, Secretary Lane, Secretary Daniels, Thomas A. Edison, Rea Admiral Peary, Champ Clark, Henry Cabot Lodge, Luther Burbank, John Burroughs, Senator Tillman, James Whitcomb Riley, and Lyman Abbott; but all these men-and a long list of others-have seut contributions for a series of "Success Talks" for South-ern farm boys and girls in The Progressive Fermer during 1916.

Other Progressive Farmer feature Good Farming," giving the boy who ansot go to collee the fundamentals of agricultural science, and a similar course for girls under the heading, "How the Wide-Awake Girls Learne od Housekeeping."

Every farmer who has boys or girls ctween 10 and 18 ought to be on the lookout for these articles.

Work will begin soon in the con struction of a large addition to the Stehli Silk Mill at High Point

Henry F. Green, a native of North Gardina, for six years U. S. Civil Service Commissioner at Washington under appointments of Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, died at Duluth,

Minn., Monday, aged 56 years.

A three-weeks-old baby boy was abandoned by its mother at the Southabandoned by its mother at the South-orn Railway passenger station at Greensbero Sunday night. Officers of the milroad company turned him over to the North Carolina Children's home Society.

# BUSINESS BUILDERS

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Mrs. W. C. Hammer, Asheboro, N. C.

Only a few more of C. W. Jennings pencer Sweet pen seed. Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer.

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A. C. AUMAN, High Point, N. C., Station A.

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FOR SALE-New Rock Hill Buggy, Carolina grade. Has never been set up. Apply to Roy Cox, Asheboro, N

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE TOWN OF ASHEBORO

Your Taxes are dueme at once and pay your Taxes.
R. A. GADDIE,
Tax Collector.

#### This December 21st, 1915. NOTICE

The angual meeting of the share-holders of the Bank of Randelph will be held in the office of the bank for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. Thurs-day Junuary, 13th, 1916, at 2 o'clock

This Dec. 20th, 1915. W. J. ARMPTELD, Cashler, NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WAR-

State of North Carolina, County of Rendolph,

Asheboro Township. Before J. S. Ridge, Justice of the

W. P. Wood and W. H. M. trading as Wood and Moring.

vs. Will S. Harper. The defendant in the above entitled

action will take notice that on the 11th action will take notice that on the 11st day of December, 1915, a summons is assid action was issued against the decident by J. S. Ridge, Justice of the Peace; that the plaintiff's claim of the defendant the sum of \$17.40, with interest thereon from the 26th day of July, 1913, until paid, balance due for goods sold and delivered on open account which said justice at his office in Asheboro, N. C., at 10:00 o'clock a m. on the 10th day of Jamuary, 1916. The defendant will also take notice that a waswant of attachment was issued by said justice against the property of said derendant which said warrant is also returnable before said justice at his office in Asheboro, N. C., at 10:00 o'clock a m. on the 10th day of January, 1916, when and where the defendant is, required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint or the relief demanated will be granted.

(Signed) J/S. RIDGE, J. P. This Dec. 11, 1915. day of December, 1915, a summ