

Report of the Chrysanthemum Show at Randleman Held Nov. 4, 1916

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church wishes to thank the good people for their generosity towards making this flower show a complete success. Generous prizes they were, all good ones, and they help so much towards making these shows a success. Good people, accept our many thanks. We also wish to extend thanks and appreciation to all who gave prizes and patronized our show in every way to make it a success. Sixty-five dollars and fifty cents was made clear of expenses. Part of this amount will go to the Children's Home at Winston, the balance to help the patronage aid fund. The following prizes were awarded:

1. Largest bloom on potted plant, 25 pieces, dinner set given by Mrs. A. N. Bulla, won by Mrs. M. F. Hinshaw.

2. Largest bloom on potted plant, 25 pieces, dinner set given by Mrs. W. I. Sumner, won by Mrs. W. I. Sumner.

Best collection potted plants, rocking chair given by Randleman Store Co., won by Mrs. S. W. Swaim.

Second best collection of potted plants, centerpiece given by Mrs. Jesse Compton, won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Third best collection potted plants, \$1 given by Dr. T. I. Fox, won by Mrs. M. F. Hinshaw.

Fourth best collection of potted plants, 50 cents given by Albert Nelson, won by Mrs. A. M. Floyd.

Largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, white, Ladies' Home Journal, given by John Hill, won by Mrs. W. I. Sumner.

Second largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, white, \$1 given by Mrs. W. H. Pickard, won by Mrs. B. B. Beasley.

Largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, cream, \$1 given by Dennis Hardin, won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Second largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, cream, 50 cents given by John Brown, won by Mrs. S. W. Swaim.

Largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, yellow, silk waist, given by Winger Clothing Co., won by Mrs. M. F. Hinshaw.

Second largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, yellow, \$1 given by Mrs. S. E. Kirkman, won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, pink, \$1 given by Mrs. S. G. Newell, won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Second largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, pink, McColl's Magazine, given by Mr. John Ferguson, won by Mrs. E. F. Hayes.

Largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, bronze, \$2 given by Mr. D. Stedman, won by Mrs. W. I. Sumner.

Second largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, bronze, 50 cents given by Mrs. L. M. Caudle, won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, red, picture given by Mr. E. P. Hayes, won by Mrs. M. F. Hinshaw.

Second largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, red, rocking chair, given by Prof. N. F. Farlow, won by Mrs. W. W. Swaim.

Largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, red, \$1 given by Mr. P. Story, won by Mrs. S. W. Swaim.

Second largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, red, \$1 given by Charlie Nelson, won by Mrs. R. P. Deal.

Largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, lavender, \$1 given by Mr. Charlie Dobson, won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Second largest 3 or more blooms on potted plant, lavender, one dozen bottles stuffed olives, given by Randolph Grocery Co., won by Mrs. W. I. Sumner.

Plant with greatest number most perfect blooms, any color, berry spoon, given by Mr. W. R. Neal, won by Mrs. M. F. Hinshaw.

Finest plant, ostrich plume variety, 6 or 8 blooms, any color, \$2.50 in gold, given by Mr. R. P. Deal, won by Mrs. M. F. Hinshaw.

Second finest plant, ostrich plume variety, 6 or 8 blooms, any color, \$1 given by Mr. M. S. Sherwood, won by Mrs. J. B. O'Brian.

Best collection of cut flowers, 5 or 6 vases, velvet rug, given by Mr. S. W. Swaim, won by Mrs. W. I. Sumner.

Second best collection of cut flowers, 5 or 6 vases, \$1 given by Dr. Foster, won by Mrs. S. W. Swaim.

Best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, any color, \$1.50, given by Dr. Foster, won by Mrs. E. P. Hayes.

Second best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, any color, fruit bowl, given by Mr. Fuller Russell, won by Mrs. W. I. Sumner.

Best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, white, \$1 given by Mr. A. M. Floyd, won by Mrs. M. A. Reitzell.

Second best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, white, 6 pounds roast, given by Mr. C. A. Lamb, won by Mrs. E. P. Hayes.

Best collection of cut flowers, 4 or more, cream, \$1 given by Mr. J. C. Fox, won by Mrs. J. E. O'Brian.

Second best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, cream, 50 cents given by John Brown, won by Mrs. M. F. Hinshaw.

Best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, yellow, picture, given by Randleman Drug Co., won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Second best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, yellow, center piece given by Miss Lola Pugh, won by Mrs. John Ferguson.

Best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, pink, \$1 given by Dr. Tidmarsh, won by Mrs. M. A. Reitzell.

Second best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, pink, center piece given by Mrs. Incle, won by Mrs. John Ferguson.

Best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, lavender, Ladies' Home Journal given by Mr. A. B. Beasley, won by Mrs. S. W. Swaim.

Second best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, lavender, \$1 given by L. W. Line-

Franklinville News

Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Georgia, the new pastor at the Baptist church, preached two sermons to his congregation Sunday and made a fine impression on our people who gave him a hearty welcome.

Mr. L. P. Baile has moved his family to High Point.

Mr. Lewis Hayes, of Worthy, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Tom Black, who has been at work at Greensboro for some time, is at home for a few days' rest.

Messrs. Henry Marley and Everett Wrenna, of Elon College, spent one day in town last week.

Mr. James Edwards, of Siler City, was the guest of his brother, Mr. H. S. Edwards, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Smith, of Ramseur, spent Sunday in town.

Misses Edna and Lona Prevost visited relatives at Greensboro Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mary Parks, of Greensboro College for Women, was the guest of her grand mother, Mrs. Wincy Parks, Saturday and Sunday.

Messrs. C. H. Ellison and Clate Moon left last Thursday for Pee Dee where they expect to spend several weeks hunting and fishing.

Mr. J. R. Lutterloh made a business trip to Greensboro Monday.

Prof. D. M. Weatherly and son, Bruce, attended the funeral of Mr. Atwater, at Burlington, last Wednesday.

Seagrove Route 1 News

Farmers in this section are almost done sowing wheat.

There were several at prayer meeting at New Center church Sunday night.

Among the visitors at our Sunday School at New Center church Sunday were Mr. Jim Alfred, of Franklinville, Mrs. Loretta Leach and Mrs. Etta Christo, of Erect.

Mrs. C. B. Cox visited her daughter, Mrs. Victoria Alfred, Sunday evening.

There were several at the birthday dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Latham Sunday. It was the occasion of Mrs. Latham's 76th birthday. There was a nice table filled with nice things to eat. Mr. H. T. Wilson read and held a service.

Miss Viola Cox visited her sister, Mrs. A. R. Cole, last Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Stout arrived Sunday to begin her school Monday.

Song Service at Barnette's Chapel the Fourth Sunday in November.

All the members of the Singers' Union and all other singers who can conveniently do so are asked to meet at Barnette's Chapel, M. E. church, the fourth Sunday in November for an all day service, beginning at 11 a. m. the weather permitting. This will be my last union service for this year so come one and all and let us spend one more day together in a great song service.

Most truly,
A. M. FENTRESS,
Pleasant Garden, N. C.

Honor Roll First Month New Salem School

First Grade—Mary Caudle, Clayton Fogleman.

Third Grade—Gladys Trogdon.

Fourth Grade—Gurnie Trogdon, Clarence Bischer.

Sixth Grade—Christine Ivey.

Seventh Grade—Olin Fogleman.

RUBY HUGHES, Teacher.

Walter Murphy, of Salisbury, says he will be in the race for the speakership of the House of Representatives of North Carolina.

Berry, won by Mrs. R. B. Beasley.

Best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, \$1 given by Mr. W. F. Ferguson, won by Mrs. S. W. Swaim.

Best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, bronze, 50 cents given by Rev. E. R. Bell, won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, red, \$1 given by Mr. W. T. Bryant, won by Mrs. E. P. Hayes.

Second best vase cut flowers, 4 or more, red, 10 pounds sugar, given by Mr. W. G. Brown, won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Best vase cut flowers, 6 or more, red, Lafrimair, \$1 given by Mr. P. Story, won by Mrs. E. P. Hayes.

Largest fern, one pound coffee, given by Mr. A. G. Johnson, won by Mrs. A. N. Bulla.

Plant with greatest number of blooms, yellow, button variety, \$1 given by Mr. W. C. Hinshaw, won by Mrs. R. P. Deal.

Plant with second greatest number of blooms, yellow, button variety, 50 cents, given by Mr. J. R. Wood, won by Mrs. E. P. Hayes.

Cake Prizes Given to Young Ladies.

Best pound cake, silver bread tray, given by Mrs. M. F. Hinshaw, won by Miss Mary Allen Bulla.

Second best pound cake, set of china cups and saucers, given by Mrs. W. F. Talley, won by Miss Emma Walker.

Best black chocolate cake, \$1 given by Mrs. R. W. Farlow, won by Miss Frances Bulla.

Second best black chocolate cake, Today's Magazine, given by Mrs. B. B. Beasley, won by Epie Rike.

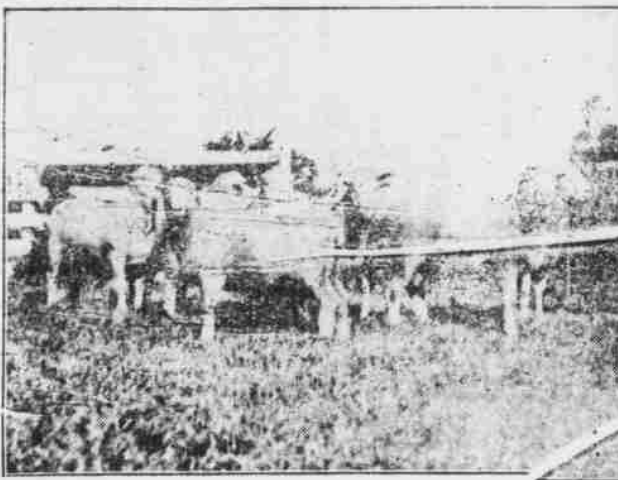
Best layer cake, any kind, pair of silk hose, given by Mrs. W. I. Sumner, won by Elizabeth Bell.

Second best layer cake, center piece, given by Mrs. E. P. Hayes, won by Miss Mary Gray Newlin.

Third best layer cake, any kind, 50 cents, given by Mr. P. Story, won by Miss Kate Hoover.

(Signed) PRESIDENT,
Ladies' Aid Society.

FARMER MAKES MONEY WITH SHEEP FLOCK



Group of Shorn Yearling Rams.

(By R. M. MILLER, Illinois.)

The best possible care and feed for the young lambs on our farm is given through their mothers, and to this I aim to have the ewes in the finest possible condition up to the weaning time. By this, I do not mean fat, but in good flesh and strong and hearty for their work at every feeding time.

My lambs are fed no grain until they are three and a half to four months old, when they are weaned. They will be fed sufficient amount of grain next fall and winter to keep them in good condition and thrifty, shorn early and turned to grass and sold the first of June, when they will be about fourteen months old.

They will still be lambs, as they will not have shed their lamb teeth, will bring lamb prices and will have made the greater part of their flesh on grass.

I do not consider it as profitable to raise sheep for wool as for mutton, but the two are so closely connected that they can hardly be considered separately.

It is possible to grow a good, heavy fleece on a mutton carcass, and the sheep with which this can be done is altogether the most desirable sheep for the average farmer to raise.

It is a poor individual that will not grow wool enough to pay for its keeping, leaving the mutton as profit, and with a good, big, heavy-shearing sheep, it is possible to realize a profit on the wool, making in this way the two sources of profit.

While the expense of maintaining a flock of sheep is hardly noticeable, the addition to the income from a few lambs and the annual fleeces is very welcome.

The sheep raiser who puts his dependence in the best breeds and goes ahead to produce as valuable a mutton carcass and as good a fleece of wool as is possible, is pretty sure to come out all right.

The "poison" boggy frightens some, but properly prepared poisonous dips are perfectly safe, if the ordinary care

is used, which, of course, includes rigid adherence to specific directions framed to insure safety and efficiency.

In order that it may be lasting as well as efficient, it seems almost necessary that a dip should be poisonous, and such a dip by remaining in the fleece, will, if employed in the early part of the season, confer immunity from the "fly" attack to a very great extent, as well as prevent the development of the larvae.

Carbolic dips and other preparations of coal tar, although quite equal to killing any vermin which the sheep may harbor, are certainly very offensive and their odor, on which they depend for deterring the "fly," is quickly dissipated.

As they are nonpoisonous and do not remain long in the wool, they do not poison the maggots.

Sprinkling is very much akin to dipping, the same solution being used. It is practiced when it is not convenient to dip each sheep separately and secures the saturation of the fleece at parts most likely to be "struck."

The removal of dirty locks of wool and the trimming of the soiled parts is imperative.

These precautions, however, will not always suffice, for the sake of the wool will prove sufficient attraction unless poisoned or rendered distasteful to the fly and the pest will sometimes strike, especially on hot days, and when there is thunder in the air.

Powdering the fleece used to be the favorite method of prevention, but dipping or sprinkling with a fluid preparation has largely superseded it as being more economical, as well as more efficient.

Fly powders consist for the most part of mixtures of sulphur, arsenic, powdered hellebore, white lead, alum, cinchabar of antimony, prepared chalk, amber, American bole and white oil in various combinations and proportions, and some old-fashioned farmers will cling to the use of such agents, but they are not nearly so effective as a reliable dip.

REDUCE ACREAGE OF COTTON

Not Practicable to Economically Maintain Soil Fertility and Grow but One Crop a Year.

Our agricultural advisers as well as our farmers seem to have completely lost sight of the true reason for diversification and live stock production. To produce the food and feed supplies of the farm is an economic necessity which as one seems to doubt; but this is not enough to build up or maintain a sound agricultural system, because it is not enough to build up and maintain soil fertility.

Until we begin teaching diversification as a necessity for economical soil building we shall make little progress toward a sound agriculture. It is not practicable to economically maintain soil fertility and grow one crop a year on the land and make the crops cotton and food and feed crops like corn, oats, wheat, potatoes, etc. We must reduce the cotton acreage because of the necessity for growing legumes, soil-improving crops, and because more cotton can be produced on less land when this is done.—Progressive Farmer.

PROFIT IN FEW BABY BEEVES

In Addition to Pasture a Silo Will Be Needed—Some Hay and Grain Should Be Available.

Every farmer who has pasture land could raise a few baby beeves profitably without great expense. In addition to the pasture a silo will be needed and a silage crop. It may be advisable in addition to plant silage crops to supplement the silage and pasture. Some hay should be available and enough grain to finish the calves for market.

TREATMENT FOR SCALY LEGS

Kerosene Oil and Lard Will Destroy Mites—Afflicted Parts Will Soon Heal Over.

Scaly leg in poultry is not a serious disease, although in some cases it seems to reduce the vigor of the bird. It injures the appearance of a flock and is so easily cured that there is little gained by allowing the disease to exist in the flock. It is caused by a mite which burrows under the scales, and the irritation results in cells which cause the crusty exudations. These cells force the scales away from the leg and give the bird a rough appearance.

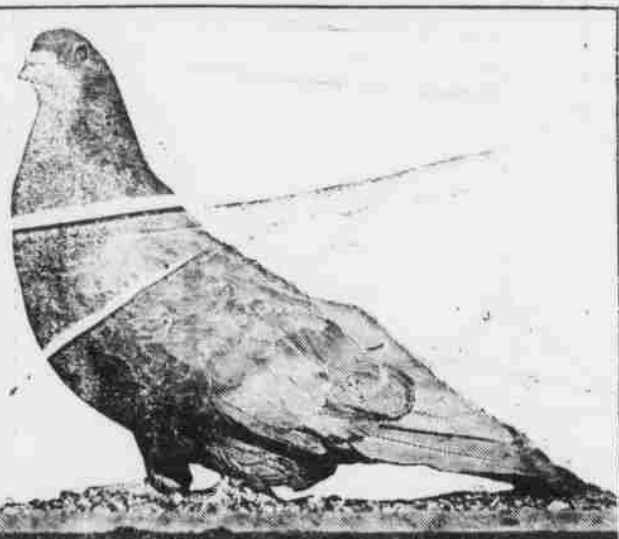
Equal parts of kerosene oil and lard rubbed on the legs will destroy the mites and the afflicted parts will soon be healed. Oil of caraway, one part, and vasoline, five parts, is recommended for a quick cure and is desirable for use when birds that are to be sold or exhibited show signs of the scales. It is then best to assist the oil by scrubbing off the dirty scales with a small stiff brush. An old tooth brush is excellent for this use.

SAVE LABOR BY CULTIVATION

Cotton "Choppers" Should Not Be Required to Cut With Hoes Across Wide Zone of Weeds.

The manner in which you cultivate the young cotton plants will mean much to the work of hoeing. Cotton "choppers" should not be required to cut with hoes across a wide zone of weeds, nor should they be required to "dig down" in drawing surplus dirt from the row. Cultivate to save hoeing. Hoeing is expensive. Save labor by cultivation.

GROWING AND FEEDING MARKET PIGEONS



Preferred Type of Runt Cross Pigeon.

The climate of South Carolina is ideal for growing pigeons, according to the poultry husbandman of Clemson college. The winters of this section

Carneau. White pigeons are preferred, because they can be sold alive at good prices when a surplus of stock arises. For some time the demand for good breeding stock will take care of the supply and the squabs can also be killed, chilled, packed in ice and sold in Atlanta and other markets.

A mixed feed consisting of equal parts of peas, cracked corn (free from mold), sorghum or cane seed, and wheat produces excellent results. Small or broken peanuts may be substituted for peas. The important thing to remember is to make one-fourth of the mixture either peas or peanuts. These foods take the place of cottonseed meal in an egg mash. They supply protein and without one of them very few eggs and young pigeons will be produced. Feed the grain in a hopper or liberally twice daily. Hopper feeding is best.

Keep in the flying pen at all times a supply of grit, small oyster shells, rock salt and water. Pigeons enjoy and require a bath twice weekly. A



White Runt Female.

are not too cold, nor are the summers too hot for the production of squabs on a commercial scale. It is only in the molting period that the number of eggs and young pigeons will be decreased.

No special pigeon house is necessary in this state. An open-front chicken house, 10 feet long and 8 feet wide, and with a height of 7 feet in front and 5 feet in back, will accommodate 30 pairs of pigeons. The house should face south and should have the east, north and west sides boarded tightly, as described in Farmers' Reading Course Bulletin 16, Clemson college.

To complete the plant, erect in front of the house a frame 16 feet long, 100 feet wide and 6 feet 6 inches high, using 2 by 2-inch posts and 1 by 3-inch boards. Cover the frame with 1-inch mesh wire netting. This "fly" gives the pigeons the necessary exercise and the small wire keeps out sparrows.

Good varieties are White King, White Homers, White Swais Mondaines, and Red, Yellow, or Splashed



Homer Pigeon.

dishpan half filled with water is all that is needed.

For further information, write to the Extension Division of Clemson college for a bulletin on squab raising.

COMMUNITY BREED IN FAVOR

Efforts Being Made to Further Movement in Various Localities—Has Many Advantages.

The advantage of having one breed of hogs in the community is now recognized and efforts are being made in various localities to promote local organizations for the purpose of furthering the movement. When a large number of well-bred hogs of the same breed are to be found in one locality, a community organization is possible which will create a new interest in breeding and feeding, and teach the members to take advantage of their opportunities. Many other advantages follow, such as buying breeding stock or feed co-operatively when necessary, advertising stock for sale and in controlling diseases.

THIN CULTIVATION IS URGED

Loose Soil Serves as Mulch and Conserves Moisture—One Way of Farming at Loss.

Water moves slowly through a loose soil and a loose soil will, therefore, serve as a mulch and conserve moisture. This is one of the reasons for shallow cultivation. Killing weeds, putting the land in better physical condition and furnishing modes of entrance for oxygen and nitrogen are other reasons. Failure to cultivate properly is one way of farming at a loss. Full particulars as to the best cultural methods for any crop may be obtained by applying to your local demonstration agent or to the extension division, Clemson College, South Carolina.

Wild ducks are now passing south. Wild geese have heretofore passed over on their Southern tour.

Box Party at Fairview

There will be a box party at Fairview church, Saturday night, November 18. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of missions. The girls are requested to bring boxes.

Wood Zachary, who was brought back to Asheville from Kentucky recently to answer a charge of illicit distilling and shooting Revenue Officer J. A. Galloway, in Transylvania county, nearly a year ago, was convicted of illicit distilling in the District Court at Asheville last week and sent to the Atlanta Penitentiary for two years. Hayes Mathis was convicted at the last term of court and sent to Atlanta for eighteen months for a similar offense. Neither Zachary nor Mathis have been tried for shooting the officer while attempting to raid their illicit distillery.

Dr. T. M. Jordan, of the State Board of Health at Raleigh, has commenced the medical inspection of school children in Iredell county.

Frank B. Richardson, a grocer of Charlotte, sick in mind and body, committed suicide in a fit of despondency on Monday of this week.

It is said that Carter Glass will succeed William G. McAdoo as Secretary of the Treasury in President Wilson's Cabinet.

HOG WALLOW OF IMPORTANCE

Keep Animals Healthy, Happy and Free of Lice During Summer—Concrete Is Favored.

A good hog wallow is a mighty good investment for any farmer. Build it of concrete and connect it with the well or tank.

During the summer put in weekly a good disinfectant, and you will keep the hogs healthy, happy and free of lice.