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First sale days for October: Every Mon. Wed. and Fri.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS ITEMS

The public school here taught by Miss Freeman, of Greensboro, began Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Moran and daughter, Miss Mamie, of Meadows, were visitors in Danbury Monday.

Mr. Jesse Southern, of German-ton Route 1, attended the meeting of the county commissioners Monday.

The first heavy frost of the season occurred Sunday morning. The leaves, bitten unto death, are getting off the trees fast.

Walnut Cove is to have an auction sale of town lots on November 28th. See notice of same elsewhere in this paper.

Messrs. R. H. R. Blair and W. R. Stewart, who are building an addition to the Farmers' Union Dry Prizery at Walnut Cove, spent Sunday at their homes here.

Mr. H. W. Covington, of Meadows, was in town Saturday, and paid the Reporter office a call. Mr. Covington is an honest, hard-working and kind-hearted gentleman.

Mr. R. E. Smith, of Francisco, is advertising his farm for sale, and will remove to some town on the railroad, where there are good roads, and where he can put his children in a good school.

A much needed rain fell Friday, which was very grateful to the new-sown grain, and favorable for later sowing, softening the ground and rendering it fit to be put in excellent condition.

Mr. Wallace Webster, of German-ton Route 1, was among the crowd in town Monday attending the meeting of the county commissioners. Mr. Webster owns one of the best farms of the Haw Pond section of the county, and is besides one of the best citizens of that prosperous neighborhood.

Miss Mamie Freeman, of Greensboro, arrived here Friday, and will have charge of the Danbury public school the ensuing winter. She is boarding at the residence of Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Smith. Miss Freeman is a daughter of the late Mr. Freeman, who was a member of the Walnut Cove firm of Burton & Freeman.

Thursday, November 28th, is Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Luther W. McKinney was here Friday from Gap.

Miss Sallie Stewart has returned home from a visit to Danville.

Mr. J. David Hicks, of Meadows, was a Danbury visitor Monday.

Mr. Jas. F. Palmer, of Francisco, was among the visitors here Monday.

Mr. Arch Stephens, of Walnut Cove Route 3, was in town on business Monday.

Pastor T. J. Folger preached an excellent sermon at the M. E. church here Sunday.

Mr. Milton East and wife, of Vade Mecum, were among the visitors here Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Sheppard, accompanied by her son Mr. P. C. Sheppard, visited Danbury Monday.

It is learned that Mr. Jas. Matthews, of Meadows, is right ill. We hope he will soon recover.

Mr. S. B. East, of Vade Mecum, was here Monday. He has had bad luck the past year, having lost his wife in the summer, right at the busiest season of the year.

A very small crowd was in town Monday attending the meeting of the commissioners. The farmers are busy sowing grain, and doing other farm work now.

Dr. J. W. Slate was in town Monday from Mizpah. Doc has recently returned from Florida, and we could smell fresh onions on his breath. He says the farmers about Callahan, where he stopped, were feasting on all kinds of fresh vegetables. He recently purchased land in Florida, and says it has already enhanced largely in value, and he is well pleased with his investment.

"It is a pleasure to tell you that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best cough medicine I have ever used," writes Mrs. Hugh Campbell, of Lavonia, Ga. "I have used it with all my children and the results have been highly satisfactory." For sale by all dealers.

Premium Winners At Stokes County Fair

King, Nov. 1.—Below is a list of prize-winners at the Stokes county fair:

Best pumpkin, T F Baker; second, T F Calloway; third, T F Calloway.

Best stock pumpkin, A H Rutledge; second, T F Baker.

Best Citron, Grady Southern; second, T F Baker.

Best watermelon, T F Baker; second, J W Kreeger; third, T F Baker.

Best sunflower, May Baker; second, Minnie Hartgrove.

Best display of gourds, Dallas Cardwell; second, Mrs. F. M. Schultz.

Grains and Grass in the Sheaf.

Best sheaf oats, Geo. Thomas; second, R A Newsom.

Best sheaf red clover, L R Pulliam; second, L R Pulliam.

Best sheaf Timothy, R H Pulliam; second, R H Pulliam.

Best sheaf alfalfa, W A Petree; second, B H Newsom.

Best sheaf orchard grass, R H Pulliam; second, R H Pulliam.

Fruits.

Best collection fruit, B F Pulliam; second L S Grabs.

Best Royal Limbertwig apples, W A Petree; second, Mrs. Minnie Houchins.

Best Magnum Bonum apples, Pearl Newsom; second, S M Smith.

Best Grimes Golden apples, Mrs. Ella Newsom; second, W A Petree.

Best Ben Davis apples, L S Grabs; second, S M Smith.

Best Virginia Beauty apples, B F Pulliam.

Best Wine Sap apples, Mrs. Ella Newsom; second, B F Pulliam.

Best Keifer pears, James Adkins; second, C G Ingram.

Best Golden Russet pears, J D Culler; second, W A Petree.

Best Magnolia pears, D. J. Hooker; second, B F Pulliam.

Tobacco.

Best display leaf tobacco, J H Dorsett; second, M F Brown; third, E W Holland.

Best bright wrappers, J S Pell; second, M O Allen; third, M F Brown.

Best mahogany wrappers, W O Baker; second, J H Dorsett; third, M J Smith.

Best fillers, J H Dorsett; second, M J Smith; third, Wilkes James.

Best lugs, J H Dorsett, second, M F Brown, third, M O Allen.

Stock Department.

Best team horses or mares, J S Schaub.

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Best colt, Dr. J W Slate; second, I D Barr.

Best team mules, J L Slate, second, W O Fowler.

Best single mule, Seaton Stout; second, M J Smith.

Best mule colt, H W Carroll; second, H W Carroll.

Cattle.

Best milk cow, C M Fulp; second, E O Caudle.

Best bull, C H Lunsford; second, A G Cromer.

Best Heifer, B C Boyles; second, Reuben Gunter.

Hogs.

Best boar, Mountain View Stock Farm, second, W A Petree.

Best sow, I N Watson; second, Mountain View Stock Farm.

Best litter pigs, I N Petree; second, W A Petree.

Baby Show.

Prettiest baby, Edith, daughter of Gaston Gentry; second, Ruby May, daughter of Claude Moore, third, Treva, daughter of Lum Moore.

Poultry Department.

Rhode Island Reds—First pen; T F Calloway; second pen, T F Calloway; first pair, T F Calloway; highest scored bird, T F Calloway.

Barred Rocks—First pair, S L Pulliam; second pair, S L Pulliam.

Game Bantams—First pair, T F Baker; first pen, T F Baker; hen and chicks, T F Baker; highest scoring bird, T F Baker.

Black Orpingtons—First pen, S L Pulliam; second pen, B F Pulliam; first pair, S L Pulliam; highest scoring bird, S L Pulliam.

G S Bantams—First pair, S L Pulliam.

Rhode Island Reds—Second pair, Henry Loggins; first hen and chicks, Henry Loggins.

O'possum.

First, P L Culler.

Guineas.

First pair, Cy Thomas; second, Henry Loggins.

Eggs.

First dozen, R K. Long; second dozen, Henry Loggins.

Mr. Walter George Moves To King

Mr. Walter W. George and family, who resided on Francisco Route 2, have removed to King to make that their home. Mr. George has not yet decided just what business he will engage in. He goes to King mainly on account of getting the advantage of the school there for his children.

Is your husband cross? An irritable, fault finding disposition is often due to a disordered stomach. A man with good digestion is nearly always good natured. A great many have been permanently cured of stomach trouble by taking Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all dealers.

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