

# The Concord Daily Tribune.

VOL. XXI, Price 40 Cents a month.

CONCORD, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1910.

Single Copy 5 Cents.

No. 19

## THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE.

In Session Here Today—Large Crowd of Farmers Here.

Concord is full of farmers today, the occasion being the Farmers' Institute, which is held under the auspices of the State Agricultural Department. It is gratifying to note this evidence of interest on the part of the farmers of the county. We note that those who are holding these institutes are greeted everywhere by good audiences, about 1500 farmers having attended the one held on the State Farm near Statesville last week.

The holders of the institute were delayed in getting here by a late train, and did not reach Concord until about 11 o'clock. Those here are:

Messrs. J. L. Burgess, S. B. Shaw, H. P. Cates, Dr. E. P. Wood and Miss M. L. Jamison. On account of their late arrival work did not begin until about 11:30 o'clock. The woman's institute, in charge of Miss Jamison, was held in the city hall, while the men's institute was held at the court house.

The Institute is in charge of Mr. J. L. Burgess, the soils man of the Agricultural Department. Mr. Burgess' talk was the first on the programme, and lasted until about 1 o'clock. It was interspersed with questions from farmers in the audience, several farmers giving their own experiences on the line of the talk, which was Soil Improvement.

Mr. Burgess declared that the growing and turning under of green crops, such as crimson clover, vetch, peas and soja beans, is the most important thing in farming today, and he shattered the idea that land cannot be permanently improved except by the use of stable manure and fertilizer. It is shown that a ton of vetch hay contains eight times as much nitrogen as a ton of stable manure, and the fertilizer value of eas, clover and soja beans is about the same. The experiments by the State department have disclosed that feeding cattle for the manure alone is simply turning money over. The green crops contain five to ten times as much of the very things wanted in the land when compared with stable manure. It is far better to plow in the pea vines and clover than to feed it to cattle and then put the manure on the ground. The best plan is to let the peas or other green crops grow to the blooming stage, then drag them down and cut them up with a disc harrow before turning them under with the plow. By dragging and dising the green manure is put in such shape that when it is plowed in it is distributed through the land from the surface to the depth of plowing and gives better results. By growing and turning under green manure the poorest of red clay land may be made fertile. Mr. Burgess had a large chart showing the value of various green crops discussed, both as feed and for the fertilization of the soil.

At the conclusion of Mr. Burgess' talk the Institute adjourned until 2 o'clock.

There was a very interesting session of the Women's Institute which was attended by about 50 ladies, many of whom were school teachers. Miss Jamison made a highly interesting talk on "Home Sanitation." She dwelt in detail on how to care for the sick, especially of patients who have tuberculosis and fever diseases. She spoke also at length on the hookworm disease, giving the remedy for this as well as the other diseases. She stated that infection was caused largely by flies. She spoke of school room sanitation, and suggested that the school children use paper drinking cups. She distributed to all the ladies present a lot of literature on the lines she spoke about.

Mrs. J. D. Barringer, of Mt. Pleasant, won the prize for the best loaf of bread, while Miss Bessie Cook, of Sunderland School, received honorable mention.

Popular Excursion to Norfolk, Va., and Return August 9th, 1911.

The Southern Railway will operate its annual Popular Excursion to Norfolk, Va., and return August 9th-11th, 1910. Trains will consist of first-class day coaches and Pullman sleeping cars. Two whole days and one night in Norfolk, ample time to visit the many attractive points in and around Norfolk. Following round trip rate from Concord, \$4.50. Train will leave Concord at 4:33 p. m.

For detailed information see large flyers or call on your Depot Ticket Agent.

Mr. Godwin, in the sixth district, who is a candidate of one faction for the Congressional nomination, Mr. Clark being the other, says that he offered to leave the matter to a primary, and Mr. Clark having declined, he wants it understood he is in the running to the end that he will not leave the matter to be settled by the State committee.

Mr. A. O. Norris is spending the day in Charlotte.

## TERRACE FARMING IN GEORGIA AND ALABAMA.

Benefits of Its Adoption in North Carolina—Cabarrus Farms Can be Preserved by Such Protection.

A Cabarrus countyman has recently made a tour through Georgia and Alabama and observed the terrace system of farming in those States, by which fields are protected from washes and the soil preserved from destruction by heavy rains. Every slope or hillside field, he says, is crossed by a series of terraces of sufficient fall to guide the water from the land into main ditches, that carry it from the farms. By such means the slope and hillside soil is left on the fields, and the washing of gullies by winter and spring floods prevented. The land is thereby preserved for posterity. The Georgia and Alabama fields are not destroyed year by year by unscrupulous cultivation and butcher farming; their crop producing elements and value are held in reserve for future generations. Such a system of land culture should be followed in Cabarrus, where the fields are fast becoming barren by the old slave method of farming, the soil carried from the fields by rainfall, and the farms made worthless, where future land tillers will find the fields a waste of mud and furrowed clay.

Mr. Robert Phifer who has taken much interest in this subject and made frequent efforts to bring it to the knowledge of Cabarrus farmers, is of the same opinion. He thinks that the best way to bring the matter to the attention of the county land holders, is for the Farmers Union, after crops are laid by, to charter a train and sell round trip excursion tickets to Montgomery for \$5.00, to allow Cabarrus people to investigate and study the Georgia and Alabama system of terrace farming, and enable them to introduce similar soil protection and establish similar land improvement in North Carolina. The gentleman mentioned also thinks it would greatly aid Cabarrus agriculture for the farmers to bring some tenants from those States familiar with the terrace system to show how such improvement can be best effected on the farms of this county.

## The Cotton Mills.

Charlotte Chronicle. Two of the biggest cotton mills in the South, one at Durham and one at Concord, are now completed and about ready for business. Each one of these mills is about the size of three average mills. New mills are being built in various parts of the South and old ones are being enlarged. All this should give faith in the future of the cotton mill industry of the Southern States. The building of new mills and the enlargement of old ones is accounted for by the simple reason that there is a demand for it. As long as the South has not a sufficient number of mills to work up its cotton crop into manufactured products, the business is not going to be overdone. As long as the South exports a bale of cotton there is room for more mills.

## Fine Railroad Service.

Charlotte Chronicle. It is a pleasure to see how the Southern Railway has measured up to the demands of the summer passenger traffic. It has long since discarded the regulation two day coach trains. On its main line and on the Western North Carolina Division, its trains carry three and sometimes four day coaches, in addition to the Pullmans and the almost unendurable overcrowding, with its necessary discomfort, is a thing of the past. It has been found expedient by the railway management to move these heavy trains on time, to double-head them, and it is no uncommon sight to see the passenger trains speeding along drawn by two engines. Between the peach and watermelon trains and the heavy passenger trains the rails of the Southern tracks are kept hot.

## Mr. Erwin on the Panic.

Greensboro Record. Mr. W. A. Erwin, of Durham, head of several cotton mills, is a gentleman who speaks frankly and expresses himself so that he can be easily understood. Discussing the hard times the other day he said—"They talk about Cleveland panics, free soup and other things, I want somebody to name this one. I am waiting for it. I do not see how it could possibly be worse and I see no prospect of an early change." Mr. Erwin knows what he is talking about. He is "there," in fact he has been "there" for some time. And there are others.

The newspapers of the State are a unit in declaring that the Fifth district convention did the right thing in nominating Maj. Chas. M. Stedman, for Congress. They say he is not only the strongest man, but that it was a just recognition of services to the party running through three decades or more.

## THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

Proceedings of Yesterday's Session of Salisbury District Conference.

Salisbury Post, 29th. The session yesterday afternoon of the Salisbury District conference was consumed in hearing reports of ministers from the various churches. These reports showed growth along material lines, and were a source of gratification to the members of the conference. The session this morning was a busy and interesting one. There were two applicants for license to preach the gospel, which upon examination were granted. Those receiving license were: J. M. Ridenhour and Lindsay Frazier. Dr. W. P. Few, the new president of Trinity College, was present, and was introduced to the conference by Dr. Rowe, the presiding elder. Dr. Few addressed the conference upon education, and in the interest of Trinity College. He made a splendid impression.

At 11 a. m. Rev. W. M. Curtis, of Greensboro Female College, of Greensboro, delivered a sermon.

At 2:30 this afternoon the laymen took charge of the conference.

The conference will adjourn tomorrow afternoon.

Rev. Plato T. Durham preached a remarkable sermon last night, which for lore and doctrine places him in a class of his own. His text was the wonderful words of the Master: "And I will be lifted up from the earth, and I will draw all men after me." He began by stating that "the exegesis of this passage has given the doctors a great deal of trouble. Its explanation is different from any other scripture. The statement is peculiar—it expresses a condition, it is in the subjunctive mood. Scholars have tried to explain it. Did our Savior mean, draw all men? Doctors have tried to explain the Greek word, which means to drive in my direction. I am one that does not believe that Jesus Christ left this truth in the differential language of a Greek word. We have gone too far in metaphysical exegesis." He then indicated that he believed in individual religio, that the church people laid too much upon denominational pride, rather than upon Christ. He stated that he had to apologize to the world for the sins in the church. He dwelt much upon the incarnation of Christ in the life of the individual and referred to the remarkable change of thought in the past few years, even in the political world.

He said, "he is blind who has not seen a certain strange spirit entering into politics, the nations of the world are coming to see the power in His name." Here he indicated his belief that God was shaping the parties with the ultimate end of bringing all men unto Him. The sermon was indeed a remarkable treatise on the subject discussed, the lesson taught being the universal brotherhood of man.

## Mr. Moser Back to Boston.

A Lynehburg paper of recent date says that Mr. Walter Moser, of Cabarrus, is the leading pitcher in the Pacific Coast League. Mr. Moser has been at Oakland, Cal., for some time and has extended his splendid reputation to the Pacific coast. He has been called in by the Boston American League team, and will go back to Boston.

We find the following concerning this from this week's Sporting Life: Pitcher Walter Moser, of the Oakland team, has been sold to the Boston American League Club for \$3,500. He will not report until next Spring.

## Cats Spread Disease.

Dr. A. K. Fisher, of the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, says: "Cats are known to carry in their fur the germs of such dreaded diseases as tuberculosis, smallpox, scarlet fever and diphtheria. They communicate diseases to children. They are as susceptible to hydrophobia as dogs. Cats spread ringworms. They kill between three and four million game and song birds in New York State alone each year. Only about 5 per cent. of them are mousers."

## DROWNED AT KANNAPOLIS.

Tommy Hughes, Aged 14, Loses His Life in Lake There.

Thomas Hughes, a lad 14 years of age, was drowned in the lake at Kannapolis Friday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

He was in swimming with a number of other boys, most of them smaller than he, when it is supposed he was seized with cramps or had heart failure. He sank, and none of his comrades were able to render him any assistance. Before they could secure anyone he was beyond the reach of aid.

The place where he was drowned is so deep that his body had to be fished for. In some places the lake is 15 feet deep. It is situated near the railroad track and in front of the Cannon mill, and right in the heart of Kannapolis.

The young man had just returned from a trip in the country and it is thought he was too hot when he entered the water and that the attack of cramp resulted. His body was fished for and secured by a Mr. Begler, after he had been in the water about 20 minutes. Drs. Flowe and Canble worked for over an hour in efforts to resuscitate the body, but without avail, as there was absolutely no sign of life.

Hughes was an employee of the Cannon mill, and was the son of a widowed mother. The boys of the town in large numbers go "swimming" every day in the lake, and this is the first accident that has occurred.

The body was taken to Charlotte this morning for burial.

## BUTLER-ADAMS SUIT.

Republican Leaders End Litigation of Two Years Standing.

The Butler-Adams litigation has been terminated by compromise, an announcement that will be of interest all over the State. The news comes by way of this morning's Greensboro Telegram, which says:

A compromise has been effected in the damage suit of Ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams against Marion Butler and the Caucasian. This fact in itself is of considerable interest as the entire proceedings in this affair at law were of State-wide interest, but coming as it does at a time when there is a heated if not bitter fight between the Adams-Duncan wing of the Republican party and the Morehead wing backed by Butler the announcement of the compromise is all the more interesting.

The compromise was effected yesterday morning, but nothing could be learned as to the terms. Attorneys for ex-Senator Butler were called on last night for information but the reporter was referred to Judge Adams for such information as he chose to impart. Judge Adams, the plaintiff in the case, was then called on but he stated that he had nothing whatever to say beyond the fact that the compromise had been effected.

It will be remembered that soon after Butler and his brother were indicted for criminal libel of Judge Adams by publishing in Butler's paper, the Caucasian, certain articles regarding Judge Adams' conduct as Chief Justice of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Citizenship court Judge Adams instituted suit against the Butlers for \$50,000 damages, also suit against the Caucasian for a like amount. This suit was instituted some two years ago and the case had not yet reached a trial.

Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for Governor of Ohio, is forty-five years old and is the proprietor of the Marion Evening Star, of Marion, where he lives. He was Lieutenant Governor of Ohio, under Myron T. Herrick and is a campaign orator of note. Harding's defeat by Gov. Harmon is regarded as certain by some politicians. In 1908 President Taft carried Ohio by 69,591, yet Gov. Harmon, Democrat, won by 19,373.

Every husband and wife would be the better if they had a fortnight's holiday away from each other every year.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian church of Winston has voted to use individual communion cups.

## PRIZE CORN.

What an Iredell county Farmer and His Son are Doing in That Line.

Mooreville Enterprise. Last Saturday the editor in company with Messrs. W. L. Harvey, J. Y. Templeton and Fred Freeze made a cross county trip to Statesville in Mr. Harvey's automobile. Returning he stopped at the home of Mr. Luther Cloaninger, seven miles above town. Here we were shown the finest prospects for corn that ever been our pleasure to see.

Last year Mr. Cloaninger's young son, Wade 12 years of age, entered the boy's corn contest, planting an acre. From it he harvested 97 bushels. Adjoining Wade's acre, the father has planted an acre that from all indications will make a greater yield than the other. The corn is planted about 12 inches apart, with four feet between the rows. It is probably nine feet tall, and is of even growth. The first acre has begun to make corn, each stalk containing as many as two and some five ears of corn. The variety of corn planted is labeled "Pro-life," and is sustaining its reputation.

In the second acre, the corn is just beginning to tassel. It is the second crop on that acre this year. Mr. Cloaninger having gathered from it 150 bushels of Irish potatoes. For the potatoes he says that he will realize an average of \$1 per bushel. Of corn he expects to make at least 125 bushels, which if sold at the price today, \$1.10, this one acre would yield him \$375 in potatoes and corn. It is the finest field of corn in this entire community and is an inspiration to farmers.

Fire that started from an unknown origin at 3 o'clock Friday morning totally destroyed the shops of the Carolina & Northwestern Railway, located at Chester, S. C. Besides the buildings and contents two engines and a passenger coach that were practically ready for the road were burned up. The loss is estimated to reach more than \$100,000 and the insurance will but partially cover the loss.

See The Times for Job Printing.

## WITH THE CHURCHES.

First Presbyterian Church. There will be no preaching services at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow. Sunday school at the usual hours.

Central Methodist. Regular services, morning and evening, by the pastor, Rev. Plato Durham.

McGill Street Baptist. There will be a Sunday school rally tomorrow, beginning at 10 o'clock. We have a program consisting of speeches by the boys and recitations by the girls and some songs by the little folks. Mr. C. E. Mason from Charlotte, will deliver a Sunday school address at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to be with us. D. F. HELMS.

Associate Reformed Presbyterian. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. J. Walter Simpson. No morning service, as the pastor will be at Kannapolis. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Public invited.

McKinnon Presbyterian Church. Regular services, morning and evening. At the morning service Rev. F. F. Haney, a former pastor, will preach. Services will be held at Bayless church in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

St. James Lutheran. Services at St. James' Lutheran church at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. S. W. Kuhns. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Music for morning: Prelude—"God of Mercy"—Schubert Offertoire—Prayer—Clark Evening service: Prelude—Twilight—Schaecker Anthem—"Jesus Refuge of My Soul"—McPhail Postlude—Con Spirito—Batisto S. A. WOLFF, Organist.

The coroner's jury empanelled to inquire into the death of Ira G. Rawns, late President of the Monon Railroad, returned an open verdict at 3 o'clock Friday morning at Chicago and found that he died from a shot fired from his own weapon by his own hand.

## Summer - Clearance Sale

Lasts Only Two Days Longer.  
Friday and Saturday

Such Bargains as we are showing for these Two Days will not be had next week.

### Special for Friday and Saturday TABLE LINEN.

\$2 Linen, 72 inches wide, every thread pure linen, special	\$1.59
\$1.75 Table Linen	\$1.39
1.50 " " value, sale price	\$1.19
1.25 " " " " " "	99c
1.00 " " every thread linen sale price	79c
75c satin-finished Table Damask, per yard	59c
50c satin-finished, full bleached Damask, sale price	39c

Doilies to match all Table Linen.

### TOWELS

#### Unusual Huck and Turkish Towel Bargains.

Huck Towels 7c and 10c values, price	5c and 7c
10c and 12c Turkish Towels	5c and 7c
15c Turkish Towels, sale price	9c
20c " " " " " "	14c
25c " " " " " "	19c
Terry Cloth for Roller Towels, special, at per yard	8c, 12, 15c and 17c

For these two days you will find many Good Values in Dry Goods, Millinery, Hosiery, Underwear, Corsets, Men's Clothing and Furnishings and Shoes.

## H. L. Parks & Co.

The Revised State Banking Law makes the Stockholders of this Bank **LIABLE**, the same as those of a National Bank—thus all depositors are secured by our Capital, Surplus and Stockholders' Liability of \$250,000.00.

You are invited to give your funds this protection and do your banking through

## The Cabarrus Savings Bank.

Organized in 1897.