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# The Enterprise.

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WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1908

WHOLE NO. 409

## FARMERS' INSTITUTE

A FARMERS' INSTITUTE WILL BE HELD IN THE COURT-HOUSE AT

### WILLIAMSTON SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 08

The object of a Farmer's Institute is to bring together the farmers in order that they may discuss the subjects relating to their business, such as the best methods of using fertilizers on various crops, the preparation and cultivation of the soil, stock raising and stock-feeding, diseases of stock, grain and grass growing, trucking, fruit growing, improvement of worn soils, etc.

## Womens' Institute

At the same place and date will also be held an Institute for Women. The objects of this Institute are to bring the women from the farm homes that they may become better acquainted and talk over among themselves subjects tending to the betterment of conditions in rural homes, such as better and more economical foods and better methods of preparing them, home sanitation, home fruit and vegetable gardening, farm dairying, poultry-raising, the beautifying of the home and home surroundings, etc.

Interesting programs have been prepared for both meetings, and at 8 p m Mrs. F. L. Stevens and Dr. Tait Butler will deliver illustrated lectures on Improving the Farm Homes and the value of an Agricultural Education.

In addition to local speakers, W. J. McLendon of Anson County; T. B. Parker; Dr. Tait Butler; Mrs. Sue V. Hollowell, Goldsboro, and Mrs. F. L. Stevens, Raleigh, will be present and discuss questions of interest.

All farmers and their wives, sons and daughters, and all others interested in farming and the betterment of the farm homes are urged to attend these meetings and join in the discussions. Morning session will open at 10:30 o'clock and afternoon session at 1:30.

TAIT BUTLER

S. L. PATTERSON

Director of Farmers' Institutes

Commissioner of Agriculture

# BIG OFFER

## To All Our Subscribers

On Account of the

## Farmers' Institute

To be held here on

### Saturday, January 18, 08

We will make a special reduction in the price of THE ENTERPRISE

## FOR THAT DAY ONLY

75 cents will pay for a Year's Subscription, and we will give you a Year's Subscription to the AMERICAN FARMER.

OLD Subscribers must pay ALL ARREARS in order to secure above prices.

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

### Ganderbone Forecast

(Concluded)

Rome had a gate named for Janus. It led from the Palatine to Quirinal Hill, and was closed only when Rome was at peace with the world. This occurred but four times—under Numa, Augustus, Caesar and Vespasian, and after the first Punic War. Julius Caesar kept the gate open wider than anybody. Just to satisfy himself that no other Roman had ever had anything on him in this respect, he once drove twenty loads of hay through the gate abreast, as against a record of fourteen loads. Caesar was a great joker, and his favorite pun was made at this gate. Riding through when the sun was setting, he pointed at the sunset with one hand and at the passing railroad construction crew with the other, and exclaimed to his lieutenants, "Behold, the day goes!"

Another year (mark well the rhyme) Has joined the Host of Father Time. A few more solid banks will burst To many trusting one's disgust. The widow recently bereft Will pop the question right and left, And luckless men, of Leap Year, but, Will scramble for the tall uncut.

The sport in Congress will consist of battles with the horney fist, the gentleman Missouri bred will call some one a poodle head; they'll clinch and bite each other's cheek; the frightened galleries will shriek, the Speaker will get out a gun, the man from Arkansas will run, the sergeant will bolt through a door, the fight will spread upon the floor, the clerk will climb the chaplain's back, and the air will sound with Biff and Whack, the War Department will turn out, the Senate will get in the bout, and Fairbanks with triumphant cry, will black Ben Tiltman's other eye; the President will get his hat, his boxing gloves and trusty bat, and will exclaim on coming back, "All's quiet on the Po-to-mack!"

After that we shall have very pleasant weather. The moon will be full on the 18th, and persons we never heard of will be mentioned for vice president. The Fish-Harman fight will go into the tenth round, and Mr. Fish will complain to The Hague tribunal that Mr. Harahan is using knucks. General Funston, on guard at Goldfield, will appeal to Secretary Metcalf to transfer him to Washington where the fighting is going on; Christmas presents will be exchanged for something you want, and Japan, hearing the fleet is to keep right on across the Pacific, will move over on the mainland and dig cyclone cellars.

Persons born in January have cold feet, and do not play poker. If they are born under the influence of Aquarius the water carrier, they will vote dry. They are very ingenious, and know how to turn the gas meter back. They have large families and small incomes. They are good at figures and can tell you whether a woman's shape is real or excessive. They are slow to marry, but can get a divorce as quick as anybody. They are very shrewd in money matters, and never give their wives the money.

Don't answer the doorbell this month. It's a book agent. Keep the silverware under the coal pile. If you come home late at night, look out for highwaymen, and walk in the middle of the street, as the policeman does. Don't write love letters. She will save them.

The trusts will continue to show us where to head in, and Congress will vote our money like it was their's. The fashionable wintering places for the month will be Southern California and the Florida coast, and all trains bound to those points will be loaded with plasterers and bricklayers, with their families. And then the short lived month of Feb, when woman will complete her web, and foolish man will buzz about until the spider dashes out and nails him neatly to the mast for so long as his life shall last.

But notwithstanding Leap Year's tricks, And maids' and widows' weeds, And though our hard luck comes along Just like a string of beads, Cheer up, cheer up! It's not so bad With us as 'tis with Ted, Who had to come to it and knock

### His third term in the head.

If YOU ARE OUT OF WORK, or have spare time, you should get our proposition. No mail order scheme, but a clean straight business, at which others are making money, with no competition. The first acceptable applicant gets your territory. Write today, tomorrow may be too late. Particulars free. Dominion Cards Co., 1807, Chouteau, St. Louis, Mo.

When the Stomach, Heart, or Kidney nerves get weak, then these organs always fail. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart and Kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative—tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. S. R. Biggs.

By this time the boy with a new sled has acquired a mighty poor opinion of the weather man.

A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very young babes. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung-healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to healaching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Always demand Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. S. R. Biggs.

A mourner at a Pa funeral refused to ride in a hack because it was driven by a nonunion man. His kick was certainly ill timed since it was not his funeral.

### Don't Take The Risk

When you have a bad cough or cold do not let it drag along until it becomes chronic bronchitis or develops into an attack of pneumonia, but give it the attention it deserves and get rid of it. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you are sure of prompt relief. From a small beginning the sale and use of this preparation has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Its many remarkable cures of coughs and colds have won for it this wide reputation and extensive use. Sold by all druggist and dealers in patent medicines.

New York physicians are expressing the opinion that the fat man makes the best husband, but that can hardly be true of the man too fat to split the kindling and carry the coal up from the cellar.

Everybody loves our baby, rosy sweet and warm With kissy-places on her neck and dimples on her arms Once she was so thin and cross, used to cry with pain— Mother gave her Cascasweet, now she's well again. Sold by S. R. Biggs.

Within the last three months twenty-one members of a woman-hating bachelors club have been married. The rest of them may as well disband and seek safety in flight.

### A Higher Health Level

"I have reached a higher health level since I began using Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Jacob Springer, of West Franklin, Maine. "They keep my stomach, liver and bowels working just right." If these pills disappoint you on trial, money will be refunded at S. R. Biggs drug store, 25c.

In Washington more men have had the courage to wear the red neckties they received Christmas morning than can be found within the confines of Murky Manhattan and Hotair Houston.

### It Does The Business

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. "It does the business; I have used it for piles and it cured them. Used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied it to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind." 25c. at S. R. Biggs drug store.

### THE TELEPHONE AND THE FARM

The present active development of telephone lines throughout the United States brings to mind the fact that it is comparatively few years since the invention of the telephone, which was first publicly exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, 1876. Since that time over 7,000,000 telephones have been put in service. Alexander Bell, the inventor, formed a company for exploiting the device, which was leased, not sold, to the users. The general public immediately realized the immense advantage of the telephone and soon every large city had its exchange. The "Bell" companies, however, did not care to develop the smaller towns, and the village at all. This was but natural, as in large towns, high rentals could be charged, short lines need only be built, and a small investment brought large returns; whereas, in the country, the lines were longer and the subscribers fewer.

It was not until the advent of the INDEPENDENT telephone movement, about ten years ago, when local home owned companies formed to supply service where the "Bell" would not, that telephones were placed in reach of the farmer, this being rendered possible by the fact that the original "Bell" patents had expired and that numerous concerns had invented improvements on the original idea, thus placing in the hands of the great American public, better telephone equipment than it was possible to secure from the monopoly, which did not sell, but only rented its products.

The INDEPENDENTS turned their attention to the great mass of undeveloped territory to be found in rural communities, and soon lines sprang up in every direction. In the West and in the Great Northwest, the farmers of various communities have combined, and by each man buying his own telephone and building the line, which, after all, a very simple process, telephone service over an entire county or state is possible, and the actual cost of operating these systems is but a few cents per month for each phone.

The advantages of having a telephone are many. First, is the advantage of being able to call a neighbor in case of sickness, fire, danger from tramps or other sudden calamities. Second, come the social features. The fact that appointments may be made or social affairs discussed by the women folks who are thus enabled to visit the neighbors and learn what is taking place without a tiresome drive over dark and muddy roads.

If there is a good musician in the neighborhood, the receiver is taken down, the neighbors all listen at their phones, and the music can be heard in twenty different homes many miles apart, thus enabling many to enjoy what hitherto has only been possible for a few.

Third, is the immense financial advantage the farmer himself gains by being able to call up the nearest town and find out the market price of a load of corn, cotton, etc., before he brings same into town. It is also possible with the phone to call up the bank, or the hardware store, in which a piece of machinery is broken, and duplicate parts needed, or it is possible to call up the store and learn what they send something out by a neighbor, who is coming your way, in other words, the telephone will monthly save ten times what it costs to the farmer.

The county merchant soon realized that his business is being doubled by the neighborhood phone line. People buy more when it is easy to ask for. He can buy custom quickly or after all, his customers of some special bargain. He gets in touch with his customers every day instead of once or twice a week. When the postoffice has a phone, think how easy it is to call for mail. If there is any mail, instead of having to drive in to find out. It is certainly a protection to know that the telephone will call help in case of need, and tramps carefully avoid farmhouses into which they see avoid farmhouses, as they know that even though the men are away, help is in easy call—ask for the phone, and no chance to commit a crime and get away undetected, as the whole county can be notified of their whereabouts.

Putting up the telephone line is a very simple matter, the poles can easily be cut near the main line, and are easily placed in position. The wires should be of a special grade sold for this purpose, and since they are developed from ten years of experience, developed a line of instruments known as "Famous Farmer Jones" which are particularly suited to this service, as the parts are few and their construction simple. This concern also furnishes upon request, complete instructions telling how to put up the line and connect the telephones, and how to organize exchanges.

Not only is the telephone of the greatest possible use to the individual, but it is a money making proposition for two or three business men who will get together and work up the proposition in good territories.

### Rank Foolishness

"When attacked by a cough or a cold, or when your throat is sore, it is rank foolishness to take any other medicine than Dr. King's New Discovery," says C. O. Eldridge, of Empire, Ga. "I have used New Discovery seven years and I know it is the best remedy on earth for coughs and colds, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. My children are subject to croup, but New Discovery quickly cures every attack." Known the world over as the King of throat and lung remedies. Sold under guarantee at S. R. Biggs, drug store, 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### A Cure for Malaria

The Toledo Blade wonders if Gov. Hughes will be smart enough to "say something at the right time." We think he can be depended on to say "Yes" when the Republican party proposes all right.

### A Cure for Malaria

"I have found a cure for the misery malaria poison produces," says R. M. James, of Lenoir, S. C. "It's called Electric Bitters, and comes in so many bottles. It breaks up a case of malaria, bilious attack in all cases, and it put yellow jaundice clean out of commission." This great tonic medicine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lam's back. Sold under guarantee at S. R. Biggs drug store.

### Professional Cards.

HUGH B. YORK, M. D. Microscopy Electrotherapy Specialties X-Ray Diagnosis Office: Chase's Drug Store. OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 10 A. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. Office Phone No. 53 Night Phone No. 69

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CONGRATULATE YOURSELF that this Christmas finds you still unharmed by fire. But if you are wise you'll not rely on mere good luck for protection.

A FIRE INSURANCE POLICY beats good luck all to pieces. That is protection you can be sure of. Let us write you a policy to-day; you have escaped fire so long that it is possible your turn is about due. You never can tell when fire iscomin' g' you know.

K. B. GRAWFORD INSURANCE AGENT, Godard Building

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First Chance Last Chance Best Chance Inside

Now is the time to get in good condition for the coming year. Expert Tuning Drop a postal and I'll call guaranteed. W. V. ORMOND Box 174, WILLIAMSTON, N. C.