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Five Courses Are Offered Farmers By State College

Short Courses for the Active Farm ers Who Wish to Equip Themselves More Fully

Raleigh, Nov. 30.—Beginning or January 9 and lasting through until the 19, the State College of Agriculture will hold a short course for the farmers of the state is which five different specialized lines will be given. Thi sis a new department in that the farmers attending the college for the eleven days will be given an opportunity to specialize instead of taking some general studies as heretofore.

The courses as asnounced by Dear C. B. Williams are as follows: Crop farming with special attention to cotton tobacco and small grains, horticulture, sressing fruit and vegetable growing; dairying, with special emphasis on how to run the farm dairy; poultry with special emphasis on farm poultry production ,and cottos grading with attention to length, strength and quality of staple. A number of experts along these five line shave been secured by the college to give lectures. These special lecturers are in addition to resident college teachisg staff. Bolling Hall, an experienced fruit grower fro mthe western part of the state, will deliver a series of on growin gapples, and Director Johnson of the Virginia Truck station of near Norfolk has bees secured to de liver a series of lectures on truck and vegetable production.

The experts on the staff of both the experiment station and extension service will also take part in the short course and will help to make the courses some of the strongest ev er given at the college. There are no tuitios charges and the priciple co will be for meals which the college will furnish at about 75 cents pe day and room rent for which arrange ments are being made at this time.

In arrangin gfo rthi schort course Dean Williams states that the college i sendeavoris gto gfiive the stronge set of lectures ever offered farme, of North Carolina and that the progressive leaders should be able spend ten days at the college getting new ideas about the particular line . work in which the yare interested.

CHAMBERS HALL TO BE REPLACEI

General Appearance of the Old Strug - ture Will Be Retained In New One

In the construction of the splendic new building with which the Pres byterians of the state are planning replace the historic old Chamber hall of Davidson college, it is plan ned to retain in the new building as much as possible the general ap pearance of the old structure, which is endeared in the hearts of s many graduates of Davidson coilege ent a "Greater David:on campaign is under foot throughou the state to raise \$600,000 with which to construct the building and to in crease the general educational facil ities of the institution.

The same pillars which formerl upheld the old structure will be use in the new building i fpossible. The architects will strive to create the same noble and imposing front which characterized the old building. The new building will have thirty or more lecture and recitation rooms.

The new building will be the center of the work of the college-its great workshop-and for the good of the college, and to save it from serious damage of lessening efficiency, the building cannot come too soon, according to President Martin.

VERY TAME BEAR WAS CAUGHT IN A TRAP

Mr. Al Wells, who does some trap pin gon Deep Run near Jamesville sees what he believes to be a bear but changed his mind when he ob serve dthe varment had a long tail and called it a wolf.

Of course Mr. Wells is not much blame. He west to his trap single handed, without gun or knife and when he saw some great varment, of course he did not go near enough to make a close inspection, and wen away ,believing that he had a wolf He was usable to get a nescort to ge agai nto the trap and while wait ng to get proper equipment to tackle the job, Arthur Lilly's old black dog tore the trap from its mooring and went home trap an dall. You see have easy it is to be mistaken when

An old saying that when angel are short an Irishman dies, seems to indicate that the winged host are PICKLED HEAD OF OUTLAW IS WORTH EXACTLY \$1,300 TO SOME PERSON IN STATE

Wilson, Nov. 28. Replying to an inquiry from the police authorities at Calvoso, N. C., asking whether the \$1,300 reward offered for the cupture of Oscar Melvin, outlawed slayer of Patrolman Jack W. Syqes of Wilson, held good in case the fugitive was delivered dead. Sheriff E B. Howard said:

"Melvin dead, is worth more to this community and the state of North Carolina than Melvin alive; if dead, put his head in pickle and ship it The reward will be forthcom-Lo what you wish with the body. Melvin is an outlaw and no prosecution will follow."

TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Mrs. Mabel Moran and Dr. John Gould Are Victims of a Grade Crossing Smash

Greensboro, Nov. 29 .- Mrs. Mabel and her companion, Dr. John Gould, Greensboro dentist, was fatally inured at 12:15 o'clock this afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by Southern passenger train No. 21, at a grade this city. Dr. Gould died on the operating table at a local hospital shorty before 3 o'clock.

The accident occurred at the Dean street crossing, near the Indian Reaning company, where the young wenan was employed as stenographer she and Dr. Gould were leaving for heir noon day meal in another part of the city in the latter's automobile Ars. Moran's body was horribly manled, being dragged in the wreckage f the car about 50 feet. Her comanion's injuries at first were not onsidered serious since he regained onsiousness soon after the accident. Freight cars on the sidings lined each side of the main line, which it s believed hid the approaching train rom Dr. Gould who was driving. The rame work of the automobile was arried two hundred yards before it ecame dislodged from the pilot of

Mrs. Moran was a native of Somer et, Ky., having moved to this city early in this year. She is survived by an eleven year old son. Dr. Gould was originally from Durham, coming here five months ago to take charge of the Greensboro Dental laboratory

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES FOR WILSON MIRROR

New Daily Expected To Begin Operations About Middle of Next Month

Wilson, Nov.29.-The machinery and equipment for Wilson's morning aper ,the Wilson Mirror, has arrived and is bein ginstalled, and the pronoters are of the opinion that it will ssue about the middle of December.

The staff is composed of the followng trained newspaper men: John Beasley of Monroe, president; R. F. Beasley of Monroe, editor in chief; A. L. Wilkerson of Reidsville, city ditor; L. E. Huggins of Monros, busness manager; R. B. Evans of Witon, reporter; Mrs. A. M. Parker on

Wilson, society editor. The epuipment is modern in all etails, two Linotype machines (Nos. 3 and 14), Ludlow type caster, Miller

A Successful Basket Party On Cross Roads

On Wednesday night, November 29 he Cross Roads school staged a very successful basket party for the beneat of a fund to hip pay for their piano. The piano was bought for the church and school both. The school ouse was crowdd to its utmost and he conduct of every one present was plendid. The cake for the prettiest girl was awarded to Elizabeth Mc-Daniel, the primary teacher, who receive dthe largest amount of votes. The cake sold for \$34.10. A total amount of \$91.23 was raised by the

FARMER ASSAULTED AND ROBBED ON PUBLIC ROAD

Burlington, Nov. 29 .- A bold daylight assault and robbery occurred on the old Ossippee road four miles from this city Monday when J. M Montgomery, a farmer of tha tsection of the county, was approached by two men and pulled off his wagon. Montgomery was attacked by the men and rendered unconscious and also robbed. The assailants and robfarmer had no valuables or much money with him. The robbers made their escape, and2 there is no clue as to their identity reported.

Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive Meeting With Great Success Now

The Chamber of Commerce membership committee are still pressing forward and are meeting with splendid success. They will publish the membership list in Tuesday's issue of The Enterprise.

If you have not already joined, be sure to see the committee and get your name on the

Today is the day to enlist in the work of boosting Williamston, and the Chamber of Commerce is the organization that we must work through so get in line with your membership today, not next week.

J. S. Ayers Is Pork Raising Champion

shows His Neighbors the Value of Corn When Sold In the Form of Fresh Pork

Mr. J. S. Ayers of Everett is perhaps the champion meat raiser of the county. Mr. Ayers bought four pigs in April of this year paying \$2.25 for each of them. He kept them in a four square pen practically all the time, the only exception being a short time when the pen got mud He killed them this week ar got 1140 pounds of meat after the pigs had been dressed, the heavies: one weighing 357 pounds, and the lightest one weighing 236 pounds, this one getting crippld causing him to los som weight. Mr. Ayrs said if that one hadn't got hurt they would ave averaged 300 pounds easily.

These hogs were just a year old. Mr. Ayers kept an account of the expenses of keeping them in add! ion' to the initial cost and his meat ost him exactly nine cents a pound If any farmer is beating Mr. Aver n the meat raising business, let u now.

MR. AND MRS. WHEELER MARTIN ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Martin en tertained at their home on Main street Tuesday evening at a bridge party in onor of Mrs. Sawyer of Windsor Who is the aunt of Mrs. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. McMullan of Elizabeth City. Mrs. McMullan was formers Miss Mahala Meekins and a coust of Mrs. Martin.

The home was attractively decorat ed with cut flowers and ferns and tables were arranged for four tables of bridge and those playing were Mr. asd Mrs. O. S. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dunning, and H. M. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Sausders, Miss Anna Crawford, Mrs Minnie Ballance, Mrs. P. H. Brown Miss Daisy Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. W K. Parker and Mr. Bob Hyendrick.

Tempting refreshments were serv ed at the conclusion of the games.

NEAR EAST RELIEF

An appeal has gone out through the press and other mediums of dis seminating news to come to the res cue of the sufferers in the Near East at this time. For years the American Red Cross has been and are now main taining relief stations in Armenia and other portions of the Near East for the relief of the sufferers of the fa mine and late world war, and thi new appeal is but asking for a large continuance of the charity that ou country has given to these unfortun ate people who have so long been oppressed by the Mohammedans for their religious beliefs.

The American people have given un til it hurts for the past three or four years, but it seems that no ap peal goes empty handed in this God blessed land of ours.

Surely out of the bountiful crop and extensive manufacture of arti cles of food and clothing, we ma be further able to cement the good of everlasting gratitude that is the American charity worker's portion wherever the yhave gone on their mission of relief.

It is estimated that 13,500,000 automobiles will be registered on Jan uary 1, 1923, compared with 10,500. 000 this year. The average annua! gasoline consumption of each car is figured at 420 gallons.

EMBROIDERY CLUB MET WITH MRS. JOHN D. BIGGS, JR.

The Embroidery club was very charmisgly entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John D. Biggs, Jr. The home was derorated with the spirit of Thanksgiving carried out in the decorations. After a delightful hour spent in conversing and embroidering, the hostess served a deli cious salad course, and ice course with the ices in the shape of turkeys and pumpkins, followed with black coffee and mints.

Besides the club members who are Mrs. J.W.Andrews, Mrs. F.U. Barnes Mrs. John D. Biggs, Jr., Mrs. P. B. Cone, Mrs. B. S. Courtney, Mrs. K. * Crawford, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Mrs. A. T. Crawford, Miss Deborah Flemming, Mrs. F. W. Graves, Mrs. G. W. Hardison and Mrs. L. B. Harthere were presest: Mrs. W J. Hodges, Mrs. J.W. Watts, Jr., Mrs Carrie Biggs Williams and Mrs. A

Williamston Invited to Send a Representative

Mr. Clayton Moore Is In Receipt of Invitation to Send Representative To Chautauqua Conference

Mr. Clayton Moore has just receiv ed a communication from Dr. Paul M 'earson of the Swarthmore Chautau ua association inviting the guaran ors of the Williamston Chautauqua to select a representative to attend the lecturer's conference on public

The lecturer's conference is an ev ent of isternational importance The purpose of the conference is to Doris Smith, Durham present information regarding social an deconomic world problems.

The conference is held under the auspices of the International Lyceum andCha utauqua organizations of the world.

President Harding has indicated his personal interest in the conference by becoming one of the honorary presdents of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua association. Paul M. Pearson, director of the Swarthmore Chautauqua association own town is president of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua as-

A representative has not as yes een selected to attend the conference out it is hoped that one will be seected by the guarantors of Williams ton who will attend, as the proceed ings of the conference will be very interestin gand enlightening on the work of the association, and will enable our home people to appreciate the work of the organization when it presents its attractions here.

The program, although as yes in complete, includes President Harding and Georges Clemencau, "Tigor" or France, and presents an array of speakers second in distinction only to those who attended the world conference for the limitation of armaments.

From 60 to 100 hens on every farm in the boll weevil district is mighty good insurance for three square meals a day. Sometimes a cooperative car lot shipment can be made of the usr-

There is one field open for the ex-sultan. He might combine with Ziegfield and put on a real girlie

Local Man Was Help Up and Robber

Two Men Stoped Mr. H. B. Holtoma and Reb Him at Hector Moore Tuesday Night

Mr. H. B. Holloman was held up Fuesday night after he had collected on furniture accounts is the Darden ection. He worked late trying to omplete the job and started home about 9 o'clock. He found his lights were out and he had to run slowly along by the moon light, and when e slowed down to turs the Hector Moore corner a man jumped on the running board of his car and turned off his switch, and another with a pistol in hand jumped on the other ide and commanded Mr. Holloman get out and raise his hands

When Mr. Holloman stepped out ne of the fellows held the pistol on him while the other fellow walke round behind hi mand went through is pockets, taking about \$130 cash and a \$50 check.

Aft erthey had gotten through with the job they ran off in a pine thicket Mr. Holloman then crank d up and attempted to drive away but in his haste choked the car down and had mediately went to Jamesville and honed the officers, but no trace of he guilty parties has been found. Mr. Holloman says one of them was rather large, tall, ginger cake colored fellow and the other was born a little lighter in color and weight.

It is believed that the robbers had een Mr. Holloman collecting during opinion and world peace to be held in the day and were well acquainted washington, D. C., December 7-8-9, with his movements and were evi

County Is the State Spelling Champion

Wins Out In Elimnation Contest Ir Field of Eighty Four Contestants

Raleigh, Nov. 29 .- Doris Smith, a eventh grader at the White Cross Roads school, Durham county, was crowned queen of Tar Heel spellers after four hours of eliminations in a who conducts the chautauqua in our field of more than 84 contestants, in the second annual state spelling match held under the auspices of the North Carolina Teachers' assembly today She is 13 years old, and White Cross s a three teacher elementary school

Right on the heels of the newly en broned queen of spellers was Ralph Thornburg, of Mays Chapel school. in CaBarrus county, who came within word of being acclaimed sovereign of the orthographic realm, only he couldn't quite spell "sovereign" when the word was given out. Virginia Aderholdt of Statesville came out as hird in the contest.

It took seven rounds to determine the winner. First there were the 100 pencil twisters, given out to the whole aggregation representing 53 counties. There were eight survivor who missed nothing, or missed only one word. The third round cut it down to four, the fourth ended in draw, the fifth eliminated one, the sixth was a draw and the seventh named Doris Smih first, Ralph Thornburg second, and Virginia Aderholt

A California youth says he would as soon be in jail as to be is college without an automobile. We bet he is a student at a co-ed school.

TRUSTY OF THE STATE PRISON SECURES ARREST OF NEGRO LIFE TERMER

Raleigh, Nov. 30.-Lee Hallman erving a fifteen year sentence in the state prison and stationed as a trusty at Mount Holly, yesterday notified George Ross Pou ,superintendent of the state prison, that he had identified and effected the arrest of Thomas Johnson, a negro life termer, who escaped from the prison on Septem-

According to the details that were eceived by Superintendent Pou, Hallnas, who knew the Johnson negro, saw him at Mount Holly and secured his arrest.

Mr. Pou expressed pleasure at the conduct of young Hallman, hough he has served only six months of his fifteen year sentence, has been made a trusty. Hallman saw service with

Johnson was sentenced to serve a life term for burglary committed in Rowan county.

Railroads Ordered to Pay a Part of Tax

Must Remit About \$1,000,000 For Part of the Assessment Not In Dispute

Greensbero, Nov. 29. Orders allow ng the collection of 1922 ad valorem axes against the Southern, Seaboard Atlantic and Yadkin, Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk and Southern railthis morning, having been signed b Judge James E. Boyd, Judge H. G Conner and Judge Edmund Waddill three federal jurists who have hand led the tax controversy between the railroads and the state of North Carolina since its inception, back in Oct ober, 1921.

However, a stay is granted that part of the tax in dispute, that is on the valuations over what the rail roads admit is fair. Their whole es levied against them is that the amounts are discriminatory and ex cessive, contending that in 47 of the counties of the state the 1920 valua tions on realty were reduced in 192 while those on railroad property wer

the amount in dispute continues un til the supreme court of the Unite States will have settled the matter.

Collection of the franchise tax also stayed, in its entirety, as the franchise tax is fought as unconsti to get out and crank again. Lie to I tutional by the five railroads, in its entirety, and the United States su preme court will have to pass upor that issue.

BROWNLEY CLEARS UP MATRIMONIAL TANGLI

One Time Wife Dirn't Care To Press Charges When She Learns He's Not Rich

Elizabeth City, Nov. 29. -- H. A Brownley, who last Wednesday went to Allentown, Pa., in response to the charges of non-support and abandon ment, by his one time wife, has re curned to the city.

Brownley stated that as soon as his ormer wife and the authorities earned that he was not rich they dropped the proceedings against him They were under the impression, he said ,that he had become rich in his automobile business here.

He also made the statement that livorce proceedings had been started and that as soon as the decree was granted, he was going to marry th oman he has been living here with and start life anew.

FINDING OF BODY IN THE MOUNTAINS, IS MYSTERY

Murphy, Nov. 29 .- Discovery of the partially decayed body of a man in remote section of Rob Creek in the Tellico mountains as reported by Robert Dockery, while 'possum hunting has created a sensation here.

No one in that section of the coun try is reported missing, but it is presumed by officers here that the man's death was due to foul play. The logs attracted the attention of Mr Dockery to the remains, which according to physicians who heard a description of the condition of the body, said it had been there for two ord for fall truck peas. This was the or three months.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH A. V. Joyner, pastor. Sunday school 9:45, J. C. Asderson, supprintendent. B. Y. P. U. services at 6.45. Sermon by the pastor at 7:30. You are cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Onion Thanksgiving Services Observed at Christian Church

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sermon was treached By Rev. M. R. Chambers, New Pastor of the Methodist Church

key. M. R. Chambers preached the ermon at the Union Thanksgiving the world. The discourse was property headed and the minister hanmed it in a forceful and pleasing the text is rarely used in used it, however.

He proved that the world does not erong to preasure or to business as copie so often see mto tmnk. But he world is God's and the lulibess nereot and all things, whether it be pleasure, business or sorrow, must pass away and everythisg must rearn to God to be juaged of him for he world to come.

This was Mr. Chambers' first seron in his new charge and he proved imself a "workman who needeth not e ashamed.

The collection totaled \$179.64 and it vent to the orphanages of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist Presbyerian and Episcopal churches.

POTATOES BREAK OUT OF GROUND

LaGrange Farmers Catch Them On the Fly Says One Yarn Spinner

Kinston, Nov. 29 .- agrange, where weet potatoes are being grown to size of eight to 13 pounds in many nelds, today became prolific of a new and of nature story. One of the champion growers in the section came orward with a statement that it had not been necessary to dig the sweet spuds on his farm. "The potatoes grew so large they simply split the ayer of the vegetable monsters forc ed the appermost potatoes out of the ground with a noise like an exploion. The farmers stood by and caught hem on the fly."

asped for breath. He retained the elt with the declaration that in his leighborhood the sweet spuds grew o fast and to such dimensions that he fields undulated as though afected by a sort of land tidal wave. the yarn spinners convention ad ourned with this.

The 1922 crop in the old Moseley Hall district around LaGrange has been a record one in some respects. reus of thousands of bushels of gigantic potatoes have been grown, the ugar spuds retaining all their flavor and syrupy content in spite of their excessive weight.

roung Statesville Man Shoots Himself

dition of Allen Gill Serious; Explanation Given for Action

Statesville, Nov. 29.-Allen Gill. ged 21, who shot himself last night it the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gill, o nWalnut street, ies tonight in the Long sanitarium in a very serious condition, with only a fighting chance for recovery.

The motive of the act is unknown. The young man came home in his usal spirits and went up stairs, preumably for purpose of getting ready or supper when the report of a pisof caused members of the family rush to his room. He was found ying in the bed with a 32 calbre pistol lying near. He was removed to the kospital, where it was found that the ball had entered below and o the left of the heart, penetrating

the lower lung. Latest reports from the young man onight indicate that while he is concious, his condition is very serious, Mr. Gill spent two years overseas during the world war with the first gas regiment. He enlisted when only sixteen and he was wounded by a

FOURTEEN DOLLARS PER BASKET FOR FALL PEAS

Elizabeth City, Nov. 29 .- Fourteen dollars a basket sets a new high recprice received Saturday by J. M. Cartwright and A. M. Haskett from a

New York brokerage firm. Mr. C. O. Robinson has just received a check for \$1,883 for 188 baskets Sermon by the pastor at 11 o'cloock. of peas shipped last week. Farmers At 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon the generally are elated over the prices pastor will preach at Riddick's Grove. obtained for this crop.

> With all his faults Lloyd George got as much newspaper advertising as Ford automobiles.

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