

OFFICERS LAND A NOTED BLOCKADER

Had Evaded Arrest For Five Years

THE GATE CITY SCHOOLS

Supintendent Mann Arrives—Committee of Masons Visit Greensboro With Reference to Masonic Home for the Aged and Infirm—An Interesting Family Reunion—Jail Filling Up.

(By ANDREW JOYNER) Greensboro, Aug. 31.—The Committee of Masons appointed to visit the several cities offering sites for the proposed Masonic Home for aged and indigent Masons and their wives, is visiting in Greensboro today. The members went out to the site selected by the local lodges, offered Mr. J. Van Lindley on the Guilford College road adjoining Lindley Park, and but a short distance from the terminus of the car line. In addition to a site, each city competing for the location, has made a cash offer. So far, Shelby has made the biggest cash donation, \$100, while Greensboro Masons are still making efforts to add to the good cash offer they have succeeded in raising.

An Old Blockader Caught. Deputy Marshal J. M. Bailey and Deputy Collector A. J. Starbuck, succeeded yesterday in capturing at his home in Rockingham, a notorious blockader, Fred Craddock, who has been evading arrest for five years. The man was taken before a United States Commissioner, and gave a three hundred dollar bond for his appearance at the next term of the United States court here. The officers also destroyed a blockade building near Aydenville in Rockingham county. The owner of the building was conveniently absent, and no attempt could be made.

Graded School Improvement. The city graded schools will open next Monday, and from present prospects it is very probable that the improvement of the schools will be over the city. The new superintendent, Prof. Mann, of South Carolina, announces that for the present, there will be no radical changes in the management of the schools. His headquarters have been moved to the High School building, and the curriculum will be revised. Another improvement will be the addition of a commercial course for the High School, consisting of bookkeeping, banking and stenography.

All the 57 members of the High School graduating class this summer, a large majority will attend the studies at colleges. Many of the girls will attend the Normal School of the Greensboro Female College at Greensboro. The boys will go to Davidson College, Wake Forest and M. & M. at Raleigh. Some girls in the university are being sent out by Arthur Arnold and Andrew Jones Jr. of Greensboro, at least have twelve young men at the University, who will be warmly welcomed there this fall.

The Educational Rally. County Superintendent Thos. B. Faust is busy engaged preparing a program for the rally held next Friday, which will be the opening feature of the Teachers' Institute. He has secured all of the speakers for the complete program which is to be completed tomorrow. It is probable that one or more of the speakers at the meeting of the county superintendents at High Point will here to speak to the teachers. The exercises will begin Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the court house and continue for several hours. A large number of the teachers had in part of the county will be in attendance. In connection with the rally, the day exercises will be a special meeting of the Woman's Improvement Association at 7 o'clock, at the court house, and a singing of additional members.

New Law Firm. Prof. Wm. H. Smith, who recently received his license to practice law, has formed a partnership with Mr. R. Glenn Hudson, the state of this firm to be Hudson & Smith. They have secured offices on Court square. Mr. Smith has for many years superintendent of the Greensboro schools, resigning at the last term to engage in the practice of law. He was one of the best teachers in the State and will ultimately become one of the State's best lawyers, for besides having talent and education, he has industry, energy, brains, character and old-fashioned horse sense, added to independence of thought. This teaching profession loses much in losing Mr. Smith.

Interesting Family Reunion. The annual reunion of the Boone family was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Elvira Boone ten miles east of Greensboro, in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Boone. There were present eighty-three children, grand-children and great grand-children. All of the fifteen children were present except one son in Indiana. A sumptuous dinner was served, and the reunion and birthday celebration is held every year and is always the occasion of much enjoyment.

Jail Filling Up. A white man named Scott Britton was brought here from High Point last night by Policeman E. A. McGee and lodged in jail to await trial at the next term of Guilford Superior Court to answer the charge of abandonment. He was unable to give a \$100 bond.

The chief of police of High Point arrived here on train No. 34 today, bringing Mattie Kine and Mary L. Johnson, two colored women wanted here, on the charge with deadly weapons.

Two small negro boys were brought here last night from High Point and taken to the county home. The boys are not large enough to earn a living and their mother was taken to the county home recently.

Death of Mrs. May. Mrs. Ellen E. May, wife of Mr. John W. May, died this morning at her home on Chestnut street, after a lingering illness. Mrs. May was fifty-nine years old today, and was greatly beloved. She leaves several children and a bereaved husband. Funeral services will be held from the residence tomorrow at ten o'clock, the interment to be in Green Hill cemetery, Rev. E. K. McLarty, pastor of West Market street Methodist church, officiating.

A man who would have God's guidance must be willing to make spiritual things his main business.—E. C. Mabie.

THIS THE DAY OF THE NEW FARMER

(Continued From Page One)

years the quarantine line has been brought from the Blue Ridge Mountains to Wake county. But the line will stop as soon as we get to Greensboro.



PHILLIPS ON HIS ACRE. Showing the Farmer of Randolph at Work on Acre on Which He Raised 134 Bushels of Corn.

As to Cover Crops. Prof. L. L. Newman discussed "Cover Crops." Prof. Newman said the subject was too large for a complete discussion in the time allotted him. He very simply made suggestions as to cover crops, catch crops and green manuring. The most serious question that confronts the North Carolina farmer today is soil loss from erosion. During a trip across the State last winter he had noticed the numerous fields without any cover crop. The fields had been largely

Let Me Send You A Treatment of My Catarrah Cure Free



C. E. GAUSS.

I Will Take Any Case of Catarrah, No Matter How Chronic, or What Stage It Is In, and Prove ENTIRELY AT MY OWN EXPENSE, That It Can Be Cured. Curing Catarrah has been my business for years, and during this time over one million people have come to me from all over the land for treatment and advice. My method is original. I cure the disease by first curing the cause. Thus my combined treatment cures where all else fails. I can demonstrate to you in just a few days' time that my method is quick, sure and complete because it rids the system of the poisonous germs that cause catarrah. Send your name and address at once to C. E. Gauss, and he will send you the treatment referred to.—Fill out the coupon below.

This coupon is good for a package of GAUSS COMBINED CATARRH CURE sent free by mail. Simply fill in name and address on dotted lines below and mail to C. E. GAUSS, 8427 Main St., Marshall, Mich.

THE BEST CROP OF CORN ON ONE ACRE RAISED BY A MEMBER OF THE BOYS' CORN CLUB. Young Phillips, son of Dr. C. H. Phillips of Randolph county, raised 134 bushels on one acre of corn.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

Mr. Phillips of Randolph county, who raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre, is shown in the photograph above. He is the son of Dr. C. H. Phillips, a prominent farmer in Randolph county.

taligent body of gentlemen never assembled in this our Capital City. The personal letter from Hon. J. Edward Cox, I found these words: "That agriculture today holds out brighter prospects for the future young men of North Carolina than has been the case in any of the crowded professions." This I believe to be true, for with increased horse power, improved machinery, with the study of the soil and agriculture being taught in every public school, the farmer in North Carolina and the progressive farmer with his educating going into about one hundred thousand homes, fifty-two times a year and our A. & M. Colleges doing such a grand work, I feel that it is fast becoming a source of honor to be found in the foremost ranks among North Carolina farmers.

"We all feel a pardonable pride in the fact that Mr. Battis, of this county, produced more corn on one acre of land last year than any man this wide world over. We are equally proud of the fact that Randolph county in Piedmont North Carolina produced more corn on a single acre last year with less exception, than was produced in any Boys' Corn Club of the Southern States. I declare to you, it has been the one desire of my life during the year 1910, that some North Carolina boy—my boy—should produce a yield that will place North Carolina where she belongs at the head of the parade among the Boys' Corn Clubs of the Union. This time will come, and it may not be further in the future than November, 1911.

"The great fundamental principles upon which I produced my acre of corn last year were about as follows: Fertilizers are good when properly used, but we must depend largely upon the soil and the green manuring crops, such as the cow peas, the soy bean and the clovers, with proper rotation. It would be just as unreasonable to expect our lands to produce good crops year after year without putting on the proper plant food, as it would be to expect a child to grow into a well rounded manhood by breathing the air alone.

"The next in importance to this comes the question of the soil, which should be done in the fall or early winter to a depth of 12 to 18 inches, according to the nature of the soil. Then we should find a thoroughbred, prolific variety of seed corn for our soil, and plant it in rows that are not over two inches deep. For this shallow and frequent cultivation retains winter moisture and has the advantage of leaving many weed seeds to rot, and the corn roots intact. Corn cultivated in this manner upon this deep seed bed hardly ever suffers from drought.

"I will answer any question that I can which may be brought out in the discussion of this subject concerning the details of my acre of corn."

Following his address the lad stood ready to answer questions and stated that he had planted his corn in the ground 12 inches rows 4 feet and 4 inches. Mr. T. H. Parker called attention to the advantage of breaking deep, that the average of farmers in the State was about three inches with a view of getting the corn to the acre, while Phillips went in twelve inches and raised 134 bushels of corn on one acre.

At the meeting there was a pretty event, when Miss Grimes came forward and presented the award to Phillips. She presented them on behalf of Mrs. E. H. Moffitt, formerly of Randolph county, who was a Randolph man, and presenting the flowers Col. G. W. Moore, of Mecklenburg county, from a Raleigh county lady to the most progressive farmer in North Carolina.

Mr. J. W. Scott of Alamogordo, N. C., spoke of the difficulty of keeping accounts as to everything on the farm, that he knew a man who before he had started into anything figured it out and he had found that it was a good thing to have a man who could do this plan never does anything. He believed there should be business methods, but that above all things there should be honesty in the work.

Mr. Frank Shields of Halifax said that from experience he had found that the farmer the best of patrons at a bank that they did not overdraw and while they lacked advantages that they were not used for their integrity. He paid high tribute to the farmer and his work and said that he kept his accounts pretty straight and he kept his land well doing. He declared that he wanted no sickly sentimentality about farmers, that he wanted them to stand up square and face the world, that there is good in them. Apply business methods and get out of slipshod ways. The farmers of today by their work show that they know business and now are not buying on time.

Called upon by Dr. D. H. Hill to speak, President Thomas W. Blount made a stirring speech of uplift that the work of the farmer is the most important of the world, that the farmer is going ahead, that the farmer is the backbone of the nation, that the farmer is the one who feeds the world, that the farmer is the one who makes the world what it is.

At the close of his earnest remarks Mr. Blount said high tribute to the farmer's wife as "the most precious thing on the farm." For her he urged all conveniences in the house and kitchen, that no farmer could afford to do otherwise, that she deserved the best of all.

Mr. A. Simpkins aroused enthusiasm by his address, which was made by Mr. W. A. Simpkins of Wake, and he aroused great enthusiasm as he spoke on "Money From Better Methods of Farming." He was practical throughout, and he finished his remarks with many humorous and most appropriate anecdotes.

"The day of the old day farmer has gone," said Mr. Simpkins, who, as the "old time" in Wake, has shown the farmer heads the list. His profession is the greatest and the oldest on earth. At the beginning, when Adam was put to work because of a woman, he was regarded as a punishment, now that it is a pleasure, Mr. Blount said that it is a pleasure and a precious machine and admitting that she is the greatest machine it takes a powerful good man to make her run. She should have the best.

"Wonderful are the products of the land, wonderful are prices. Four and five cent cotton, eggs at a cent a piece, labor at 10 and 15 a month are gone. Eggs at 15 cents a dozen and is going higher. I am glad that I live in the noblest State, and Wake is the best county in it, as I see things. It just suits me and I believe in Wake, where you can grow nearly everything.

"At present prices I don't see how a farmer can help from making money. Farming is the only business in which an ignorant negro can make a living. I am sure of it. There is so much to raise and sell, so much money coming in that a farmer

been seven years ago, using one horse plow and the land would not be so stony. For twenty years he had averaged a bale to the acre.

At the close of his address Mr. Pender was questioned by many farmers as to his methods, and after this discussion addressed to enjoy the big barbecue given by Mr. W. A. Simpkins, this proving a delight even with the inconvenience of rain.

Building Up the Dairy Herd. At the afternoon session of the Farmers' Convention a most valuable talk was made by Mr. Henry P. Lutz of Catawba county, who spoke concerning Building Up the Dairy Herd in his remarks giving his experience in raising a dairy herd and intelligent work a man might begin on a very small scale and build up the business in the course of his remarks showing that five of his best cows had each made for him a yearly profit of \$10.50. In part, Mr. Lutz said:

"I postponed entering the dairy business for many years because I thought one amount of necessity have a large amount of money. This keeps me from starting with four cows, soon found two not good and sold them.

"My first point is this: A poor man can succeed in North Carolina in dairying. I had to buy nearly all my herd on borrowed money the first year. My herd was not registered, but high bred.

Then Mr. Lutz told in detail of what the herd had done, saying that his five best cows netted a profit of \$109.54 for the year, and that he made nearly as much money from hogs to which he fed skim milk as from the cows. He explained that the proper care of the herd and the best stock kept. He told of the value of the manure from the stables, and that he raised a thousand bushels of sweet potatoes on three acres from which that one of the best profits from a dairy is in the improvement of the land; that he is doubling the producing power of his farm. As the good trio for the dairyman, he says "good blood, good feed, good care."

Later in the afternoon there was a demonstration of blowing out stumps by means of dynamite, and this was witnessed by a large number of the farmers, the experiments being very successful.

A Live Wire Night. The night session was of the live wire kind this beginning first with a business meeting of the Dairy and Live Stock Association, which is held at the convention place. At the close of this, the convention took up its regular work.

It was announced that Dr. H. Q. Alexander, of Mecklenburg, who was to have spoken on "The Farmer as a Business Man," was kept at home by the illness of his wife. Mr. John A. Wilkinson, who was to have spoken, his subject being "Farming Possibilities Resulting from Drainage," was called elsewhere. On the suggestion of President Blount, the convention heard short talks concerning the farmer as a business man from a number of farmers.

Mr. C. C. Moore, of Mecklenburg, was first called out. He said that years ago as a bookkeeper, he found that farmers who bought things kept little track of their expenses. He stated that better methods be used, that farmers keep account of their expenses and the profits made and not leave this to guess work, as was largely the case in Mecklenburg.

Mr. W. W. Scott of Alamogordo, N. C., spoke of the difficulty of keeping accounts as to everything on the farm, that he knew a man who before he had started into anything figured it out and he had found that it was a good thing to have a man who could do this plan never does anything. He believed there should be business methods, but that above all things there should be honesty in the work.

Mr. Frank Shields of Halifax said that from experience he had found that the farmer the best of patrons at a bank that they did not overdraw and while they lacked advantages that they were not used for their integrity. He paid high tribute to the farmer and his work and said that he kept his accounts pretty straight and he kept his land well doing. He declared that he wanted no sickly sentimentality about farmers, that he wanted them to stand up square and face the world, that there is good in them. Apply business methods and get out of slipshod ways. The farmers of today by their work show that they know business and now are not buying on time.

Called upon by Dr. D. H. Hill to speak, President Thomas W. Blount made a stirring speech of uplift that the work of the farmer is the most important of the world, that the farmer is going ahead, that the farmer is the backbone of the nation, that the farmer is the one who feeds the world, that the farmer is the one who makes the world what it is.

At the close of his earnest remarks Mr. Blount said high tribute to the farmer's wife as "the most precious thing on the farm." For her he urged all conveniences in the house and kitchen, that no farmer could afford to do otherwise, that she deserved the best of all.

Mr. A. Simpkins aroused enthusiasm by his address, which was made by Mr. W. A. Simpkins of Wake, and he aroused great enthusiasm as he spoke on "Money From Better Methods of Farming." He was practical throughout, and he finished his remarks with many humorous and most appropriate anecdotes.

"The day of the old day farmer has gone," said Mr. Simpkins, who, as the "old time" in Wake, has shown the farmer heads the list. His profession is the greatest and the oldest on earth. At the beginning, when Adam was put to work because of a woman, he was regarded as a punishment, now that it is a pleasure, Mr. Blount said that it is a pleasure and a precious machine and admitting that she is the greatest machine it takes a powerful good man to make her run. She should have the best.

"Wonderful are the products of the land, wonderful are prices. Four and five cent cotton, eggs at a cent a piece, labor at 10 and 15 a month are gone. Eggs at 15 cents a dozen and is going higher. I am glad that I live in the noblest State, and Wake is the best county in it, as I see things. It just suits me and I believe in Wake, where you can grow nearly everything.

"At present prices I don't see how a farmer can help from making money. Farming is the only business in which an ignorant negro can make a living. I am sure of it. There is so much to raise and sell, so much money coming in that a farmer

BAD COP. We Are Offering All Oxfords and Pumps At Special Low Prices for the next ten days, and you will best serve your interest by inspecting our line while we have your size. Pool & Crocker "WE FIT THE FEET"

Ask Your Doctor what he thinks of the analysis of PANACEA MINERAL SPRING WATER? Its properties of Ferrous and Manganous Bicarbonates, with an alkalinity just right, puts it where it is --in a class to itself! Distributors for Raleigh and Vicinity: KING-GROWELL DRUG CO. Send them your orders or direct to PANACEA SPRING COMPANY, LITTLETON, N. C.

Scott, Alamogordo county. The prevalence of Hook Worm Disease in the State and Methods of Preventing—Dr. Ferrall, Specialist for Hook Worm of State Board of Health. The Pure Food Crusade—Dr. W. Allen, State Food Chemist of Department of Agriculture. Sanitation in Schools—Mrs. W. R. Holloway, present State Entomologist for North Carolina. Housekeeping in Foreign Lands—Col. Fred Olds, Secretary Raleigh Chamber of Commerce. TWO NEW MEMBERS OF A. & M. FACULTY ARRIVE. Dr. Joseph B. Cecil to Teach Veterinary Medicine and Prof. W. F. Turner to Become Assistant in Animal Husbandry and Dairying—School Opens on the 6th. Dr. Joseph B. Cecil of the University of Pennsylvania, has arrived to assume his duties as Animal Pathologist in the Experiment Station at the A. & M. College, and to teach veterinary medicine in the college during the coming session. The work in the Experiment Station begins today, and the college opens on the 6th. A Veterinary meeting will be held for the first time at A. & M. this year and it is probable that there will be from twelve to fifteen students to take up the subject. Prof. W. F. Turner has arrived from Kansas to accept the position of assistant in animal husbandry and dairying, to succeed Prof. J. A. Arce, who has accepted a position with the Government at Washington, D. C. Dr. Cecil, who was chief dairyman at A. & M. and resigned in 1906 to go to the Agricultural College of Kansas, has accepted the position of director of the New Hampshire Experiment Station. Dr. Cecil, who comes to teach veterinary medicine at the college, was accompanied to Raleigh by his wife.

WEATHER IN THE COTTON BELT. Based on 5 p. m. Telegraphic Reports Received by the Local Office United States Weather Bureau. Rain occurred during the 24-hour ending at 5 p. m. in the eastern portion of the belt, being heavy at Augusta, Ga., where 1.13 inches was reported, and excessive in Western North Carolina, 5.21 inches falling at Asheville. Rain also occurred in southern Texas, a heavy fall of 1.61 inches being reported at Corpus Christi. The temperatures were slightly below normal in eastern districts, slightly above in northern Texas, and about normal over the remainder of the belt. At 5 p. m. the weather was partly cloudy to cloudy over the eastern and southern portions, with rain still in progress at Asheville, N. C.; clear weather prevailed over the northwestern districts. Killed by Felled Tree. (Special to News and Observer.) Concord, Aug. 31.—Pete Long and 17 years of Carriger, who instantly killed by a falling tree, which he and some companions were engaged in felling. The butt of the tree fell on his head, crushing it.

REMEMBER TO SPECIFY G.M. CO'S OLD STYLE PEARL-I-C RE-DIPPED

And You Will Get A Good Roof Pearl I. C. Roofing Tin is sold under a Trade-Mark name, and is guaranteed. It is not afraid for you to buy it with the understanding that it must give entire satisfaction. There are many nameless brands of roofing tin, that are without merit. They mean repair bills--leaky roofs. See that PEARL I. C. Roofing Tin is put on your building. Get it from your dealer, or write us for full particulars and we will have you supplied. GORDON METAL CO. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Cleanses