

FORTHCOMING AGRICULTURE EXHIBITION HERE IN NOVEMBER

The Farmers to Contest With Their Products for Valuable Prizes Donated by Washington Business Men and Others - An Exhibit to be Made of What Eastern Carolina Can do in Way of Crops

Surrounding and east of Washington, N. C. is some of the most fertile lands of the world. The business men of Washington want to prove this and with the assistance of the farmers they will do it.

Farmers in Hyde, Beaufort and Pamlico counties, listen! Farmers in the townships of Bear Grass, in Martin, Chitico and Pictatus in Pitt, and township No. 1, in Craven, listen!

Through the Chamber of Commerce, the business men of Washington, N. C. have given extraordinary valuable prizes to the farmers of the counties and townships above mentioned and we know these prizes will be appreciated.

Listen! The business men of Washington want to show to the people in other sections of the United States what great crops our lands produce and to do this we must get our friends, the farmers, to bring their best product to Washington and allow the people to see it, photograph it, talk it over and award the prizes. The business men of Washington are so much interested in this they are giving prizes which surpass any ever awarded in Eastern North Carolina. And we know every farmer will try and get one of these handsome Washington Agricultural Exhibit prizes. Select the best product you have and bring it in. It may not be as good as you think it should be, but bring it, it may win a prize. Listen!

In the spring we offered two Stevens guns; one for the largest yield of oats per acre, the other for the largest yield of wheat per acre. We yet have these guns. To fact is, every single person thought his crop not as good as it may have been, and no one measured the wheat and oats from his acre, therefore no one got the prize. By this you may know it pays to try.

Six solid silver cups, worth from \$10 to \$45 each. Ten fine Stevens guns, worth from \$10 to \$27.00 each. Forty to fifty valuable prizes.

These solid silver cups was donated by Mr. Chas. H. Fuller, of Pawtucket, R. I. The guns were donated by Mr. I. H. Page, president of the J. Stevens Arms & Tool Company, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., manufacturers of high grade fire arms.

The largest cup is to be awarded for the largest yield of corn per acre.

The third largest cup to be given for the largest yield of corn per acre on high land; if the high land corn win the grand prize then this cup is to be awarded for the second largest yields of corn upon any land.

The smallest cup to be awarded for the second largest yield of corn upon any land, though should the second largest yield win one of the above mentioned cups then this smallest cup shall be awarded for the third largest yield of corn per acre.

Fourth. The second largest cup shall be awarded for the greatest yield of peanuts per acre.

Fifth. Largest cup shall be awarded for the largest yield of Irish potatoes.

The remaining cup shall be awarded the winner of a motor boat race. In this race the fastest boats are to be handicapped, giving to each boat, slow or fast, an equal chance to win.

To add greater value to these cups, Mr. Fuller states that he will have the name of the winner and for what the cup was awarded appropriately engraved upon each cup. If order that the cup becomes the personal property of the winner it must be won three times. These cups can, at present, be seen in the window of Jas. E. Clark Co. It is worth your while to see them. All solid silver and gold lined.

The guns to be given by J. Stevens Arms & Tool Company, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., or to be awarded as follows:

The first prize of a Stevens gun to be awarded for the largest yield of cotton per acre upon any land.

The second prize of a Stevens gun to be awarded for the best 25 ears of corn exhibited.

The third prize of a Stevens gun to be awarded for the best lot of three bales of cowpea hay.

The fourth prize Stevens gun to be awarded for the largest yield of alfalfa hay.

Fifth prize Stevens gun to be awarded for the largest yield of sweet potatoes per acre.

Sixth prize Stevens gun to be awarded for best grade of not less than 10 pounds of wrapper tobacco.

Seventh prize Stevens gun to be given to the farmers in Beaufort county under the supervision of Mr. J. F. Latham farm demonstrator of the United States Department of Agriculture for the North side of Pamlico river and to be awarded to the farmer having the best record for cultivating not less than four crops as the Department of Agriculture says they should be cultivated.

Eighth prize Stevens gun to be given to the farmers under the supervision of Mr. B. H. Thompson, of Aurora, who holds a like position as Mr. Latham, though on the South side of Pamlico river.

Ninth prize Stevens gun to be awarded for the best 10 pounds of Cutter tobacco.

The following valuable prizes were given by the merchants of Washington. Everyone of these Washington Exhibit prizes are valuable and you should enter the contest. Read the following list and learn of the prizes as well as who gave them:

For largest yield of corn per acre, any kind of land:

First prize: 1 Washington runabout, Hassell Supply Co. Second prize: 1 \$25 Farmer Girl Cook Stove, Jefferson Furniture Co. Third prize: 1 two-horse, Riding Cultivator, W. C. Mallico & Son.

For largest yield of corn per acre, swamp land, no fertilizers used:

First prize: 1 \$15 Suit Clothes, James E. Clark Co. Second prize: 1 Never Fail 5-gallon Oil Can, Gled, H. H. Satterthwaite.

For largest yield of corn per acre, swamp land using fertilizers:

First prize: 1 No. 10 3-horse Oliver Chilled Plow, J. H. Harris Plumbing & Supply Co. Second prize: 1 Barrel Flour, E. R. Nixon & Co. Third prize: 1 Box Reynolds's Sun Cured Tobacco, E. L. Archbell.

For largest yield of corn per acre, high land, nor fertilizer used:

First prize: 1 \$15 Set Buggy Harness, Washington Horse Exchange.

GLOVES! CENTEMER GLOVES are recognized the world over as the highest type of glove. 2 and 3 clasp short \$1.00 to \$1.75. All shades. 16 button length \$3.75. James E. Clark Co. THE HIGH-ART CLOTHIERS

Second prize: 1 Barrel Flour, Carolina Distributing Co. Third prize: 1 Tooth Cultivator, McKee-Richardson Hardware Co.

For largest yield corn per acre, highland, using fertilizer:

First prize: Half ton Beaufort County Guano, Bragam Fertilizer Co. Second prize: 1 Barrel Waco Flour, E. K. Willis. Third prize: 1 Volcanic Steel Hand Saw, Fulford Hardware Co.

For largest yield of seed cotton per acre, swamp land:

First prize: One-half ton 3 8-3 Guano, Pamlico Chemical Co. Second prize: One trunk, J. F. Buckman & Son. Third prize: Stetson Hat, J. K. Hoyt.

For largest yield of seed cotton per acre, high land:

First prize: One-half ton 3 8-3 Guano, Pamlico Chemical Co. Second prize: \$5 in Field and Garden Seeds, Dr. I. M. Hardy. Third prize: One \$5 pair of shoes, Suskin and Berry.

Stalk of cotton showing largest number of bolls, swamp land:

One Rocking Chair, W. B. Morton & Co. Stalk of cotton showing largest number of bolls:

One Fountain Pen, Brown's Drug Store. Best bushel Spanish Peanuts:

First prize: 3 bags Peanut guano, Pamlico Chemical Co. Second prize, Two Bags Peanut Guano Pamlico Chemical Co.

Best bushel peanuts, any other variety:

First prize: Three bags Peanut Guano, Pamlico Chemical Co. Second prize: Two bags Peanut Guano, Pamlico Chemical Co.

Best 10 years corn, swamp land:

First prize: One Barrel Royal Flour, M. T. Archbell. Second prize: One pair J. E. Hill's Shoes, E. L. Brooks Shoe Co. Third prize: Fifty pounds Granulated Sugar, Walter Gradie. Fourth prize: One Brush and Comb, Hoyt Drug Co.

Best 10 ears of corn, high land:

First prize: One Barrel Flour, D. M. Carter. Second prize: One Pair Shoes, A. J. Cox & Co. Third prize: 5-lb Can Caraja Coffee, W. Gray Willis. Fourth prize: Half Shell Lime, H. M. Jenkins.

Best exhibit of farm products, raised on one farm, swamp:

First prize: One suit clothes, S. R. Fowle & Son. Second prize: One Barrel Flour, J. F. Taylor.

Best exhibit of farm products, raised on one farm, high land:

First prize: Five bags Cotton Seed Meal, J. Havens Oil Co. Second prize: \$5 Assortment of Seeds, Hoyt Drug Co.

Greatest variety of produce from one farm, swamp:

First prize: One \$15 Brass Bed, Southern Furniture Co. Second prize: One case R. N. M. Soap, Ellison Bros. Co.

Greatest variety of produce from one farm, highland:

First prize: One \$15 Suit of Clothes, Bowers Lewis Company. Second prize: Three Bags Guano, F. T. Phillips. Third prize: \$5 in trade, Spencer Bros.

Twenty-five ears corn at exhibit showing greatest weight of grain, swamp land:

First prize: One Barrel Flour, Jno. Havens. Second prize: 1 set plates, cups and saucers, Johnson English Wares, C. M. Little.

Twenty-five ears corn at exhibit showing greatest weight of grain, highland:

First prize: One Barrel Dewey's Best Patent Flour, Pippin & Woolard. Second prize: One pair Samson Shoes, Ruas Bros. Co.

TOBACCO:—

The best 10 pound of "cutters" tobacco: One Stevens gun.

Second best 10 pounds "cutters" tobacco: One Oakes Corn Planter, by Oakes Manufacturing Co., through agents, J. H. Harris Plumbing & Supply Co.

Third best 10 pounds of "cutters" tobacco: One set Onyx Ware, by Columbia National Enameling Co., through agents, Ellison Bros. Co.

Best 10 pounds "fillers" tobacco: One Washing Machine, by Cruden Martin Wooden Ware through agents, Ellison Bros. Co.

Third best 10 pounds "fillers" tobacco: One case Rub-n-more, by Summit City Soap Works, through agents, Ellison Bros. Co.

CORN:—

Largest yield of corn per acre, grown by a boy 18 years or younger, swamp land: One Stevens rifle.

There will be a suitable prize to be given for the largest yield of corn per acre grown by a boy 18 years or younger on highland.

For further information write the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Now, friends, bring your best product to Washington in November, and show the people that you are a good enough farmer to try for a prize.

Rules governing contests: Exhibits winning prizes become property of person giving prizes except in case of "yield per acre" exhibits.

Contestants entering on "yields per acre" must present affidavit of three disinterested parties showing measurements of land and yield. In the case of the contest on cotton, weights of pickings will be made subject to final result when the committee in charge will notify and make the award. It must be borne in mind, however, that the affidavit as to measurement of land must be handed in on the day of the exhibit in Washington.

In case there should be no entries in the class "swamp land using fertilizers" the prizes will be adjusted by the committee to apply to the class "swamp and no fertilizer used."

Judges: C. B. Williams and two others.

PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. Martha F. Latham Passed Away Last Night at Home of Son

Having enjoyed the beauties of God's handiwork for a period of 81 years, Mrs. Martha Francis Latham, relict of the late Rev. Josephus Latham, fell on sleep at the home of her son, Mr. J. B. Latham, corner of Harvey and Second streets, last night at 12 o'clock. The cause of her death was acute indigestion.

Mrs. Latham seemed to be in her accustomed health all day yesterday and the early part of last night. Between 9 and 10 o'clock she complained of colic but as she has been subject to these attacks for years she retired to her room. In a short while Mrs. J. B. Latham went to her room and noticed that she was suffering intensely. Physicians were immediately summoned and after their arrival she was so far gone no medical aid could benefit her so she passed over the river after having lived a life that was noted for circumspectness and purity.

The deceased was born in Pitt county. Most all of her life she resided in Pitt and Beaufort counties being the wife of a preacher he was much for the cause of her Master and many a heart bleeds today over the news of her going between that narrow vale that divides two eternities.

For over 60 years Mrs. Latham has been a consistent member of the Christian church. She was foremost in every good work and now that the angels have kissed her eyelids down those she leaves behind to mourn their loss can be consoled in the thought "she did what she could."

Mrs. Latham resided in Washington several years with her son, Mr. H. A. Latham, editor of the Wash-

ington Gazette. Only two children now survive her, Mr. J. B. Latham of this city, and Mrs. J. P. Quinley, of Quinley, N. C. She also leaves an aged brother in the person of Mr. Amos Brown.

Thus the landmarks, those that have been useful both in church and state are slowly, but surely, falling by the wayside.

Mrs. Latham's life was an open book. Always noted for charity and toiling for others, she enters the battlements of heaven with the plaudits of her Lord—With done.

The remains will be taken to Mount Pleasant church, Pitt county, near Greenville tomorrow morning via the Norfolk Southern, where the funeral will be preached by Rev. C. W. Howard, of Kinston, at 11 o'clock. The interment will be in the burying ground at that place beside those of her husband, Rev. Josephus Latham.

The Daily News extends sympathy to the bereaved.

PASSED THE MILLION MARK.

The Achievement of America's Greatest Newspaper.

On Sunday, Aug. 23, the New York World printed its one-millionth advertisement for 1910. To be exact, the New York World printed 1,004,514 advertisements between Jan. 1, 1910 and Aug. 23, 1910. In the slang of the day, this was "going some." And "that ain't all." It's going to print over a half million more between now and next January.

There is no such recommendation of a newspaper as the supremacy of its advertising records.

A soft answer may turn away wrath but it won't turn a book agent down.

SCHOOLS TO OPEN CAUSED A PANIC

All Pupils Should be on Hand Next Monday

EXAMINATIONS FRIDAY

THE SUPERINTENDENT URGES PARENTS TO HAVE THEIR CHILDREN PRESENT AT OPENING—BETTER FOR ALL TO BEGIN TOGETHER.

According to previous announcement, the schools will open next Monday, September 19th, at 9 a. m. We hope that every pupil that expects to attend the schools this year will be on hand at that time. Parents are requested to make all needed preparations before that date and not delay to have their children here.

It is so much better for all concerned that all start at once. We can do more for the children if parents will have them here promptly at the opening, then keep them here regularly, and give us throughout the year their very best support. We are all working for the same end, at least we should be,—the correct training of the children; and we can do it better if we will work together.

On Friday morning, September 16th at 9 a. m., examinations will be given to those who failed in the spring, and who want to be promoted. Also to those who are new pupils. Then there are several pupils who had to stop school before the close for sickness and other causes, these also will be examined and classified on Friday. The kindergarten will enroll the children in her department on the same day. She requests that parents bring their children for her department, or send them by an older brother or sister, so she can get the necessary information as to their age, parent's names, residence, etc. Only those children who are just five years old next Monday, or who will be very soon thereafter, may enter the Kindergarten.

On Saturday morning, September 17th at 9 a. m., all former pupils who are to attend school this year will please be here for book fee notices, classification, etc.

Book fees for the entire year will be collected in advance, and may be paid on one of the grading days as above, or on Monday when school opens. The book fees for the year are as follows:

Kindergarten50
First Grades50
Grade 2B1.00
Grade 2A1.50
Third Grades2.00
Fourth Grades2.50
Grade 5B2.50
Grade 5A3.00
Sixth Grades3.50
Seventh Grades3.50
First Year High School5.50
Second Year High School4.00
Third Year High School4.00
Fourth year High School4.00

Non-resident pupils living in Beaufort county who attend the Washington Public Schools and enter any of the grades below the High School will pay tuition in advance as follows:

First Grades \$.50
Second Grades75
Third Grades75
Fourth Grades 1.00
Fifth Grades 1.00
Sixth Grades 1.50
Seventh Grades 1.50

The Business Course, which includes shorthand, typewriting and business correspondence, will be continued under the efficient directions of Miss Cox. The tuition charge for this department will be \$5 a month in advance. We shall be glad for all who intend to do this to come to the school building on Friday, September 16th, and enroll so that hours may be arranged for them to begin work Monday.

The following is a list of the teachers and the grades they will teach:

Miss Mary E. Wright, Kindergarten.
Miss Minnie Morrison, Grade 1B.
Miss Annie Jarvis, Grade 1A.
Miss Katie Moore, Grade 2B.
Miss Ruth Pilson, Grade 2A.
Miss Annie Payne, Grade 3B.
Mrs. W. R. Bright, Grade 3A.
Miss Frances Lacey, Grade 4B.
Miss Ada Satterthwaite, Grade 4A.
Miss Pattie Davis Thorne, Grade 5B.
Miss Flora Cooper, Grade 5A.
Miss Alice McCullers, Grade 5B.
Miss Florence Winfield, Grade 6A.
Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Grade 7B.
Miss Katie Lee Banks, Grade 7A. (Science in High School.)
Mrs. J. T. Lawson, First Year High School. (Latin and French in

Blackmailers Set off Tremendous Bomb on New York

As Shown at the Ohio Valley Exposition

THEY DEMAND MONEY

A BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT WRECKED AND THE MILLIONAIRE SECTION OF FIFTH AVENUE JARRED BY THE EXPLOSION OF A BOMB.

New York, Sept. 13.—Blackmailers set off a bomb today that wrecked a business establishment at 582 Sixth Avenue, jarred the millionaire section of Fifth avenue, including the Plaza, Savoy and Netherlands hotels, and caused a panic among hundreds of people.

The explosion took place in front of the wholesale liquor establishment of Enrico Casabianco, reputed to be one of the richest Italians in New York, Casabianco said he had been hounded by blackmailers for more than a year and the demand which at first was \$5,000 had later been raised to \$10,000 while the police sought in vain to disclose the identity of the senders of the threats.

Casabianco who has been in America 40 years, lives in a private residence at 77 West Fifty Fifth street. He is a heavy property owner in New York and the blackmailers seemed to be intimate with his affairs. In their last letter they declared that every piece of property owned by the victim would be destroyed with dynamite, his wife and children would be put to death, and he himself would be taken captive and tortured if the \$10,000 was not forthcoming.

The police furnished guards for the threatened family while they worked to get a clue to the dynamiters.

Coming Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Marsh announce the marriage of their daughter Mattie Josie to Mr. Charlie Ray Mitchell

Wednesday morning, September twenty-eight, nineteen hundred and ten, at ten o'clock, 710 West Third street Washington, North Carolina.

Miss Marsh is one of Washington's popular young ladies. Mr. Mitchell is an employe of the A. C. L. at Rocky Mount and is a son of Mr. N. E. Mitchell of this city. He has many friends.

Prayer Meeting

There will be prayer meeting services in all the different churches of the city this evening at the usual hour to which the general public is cordially invited.

A Near Fire.

There came near being a fire at the store of Mr. E. L. Archbell yesterday afternoon caused from the awning catching on fire from the pea-parcher. Fortunately it was discovered in time before any damage was done.

High School.)
Miss Estelle Davis, Second Year High School. (Mathematics in High School.)
Mrs. Katie Bonner, Third Year High School. (History in High School.)
Mr. P. Q. Bryan, Fourth Year High School. (Principal, and English in High School.)
Miss Maude McClees, Domestic Science.
Mr. G. B. Howard, Manual Training.
Miss Annie Cox, Business Course.
Miss Lillian Bonner, Music.
If patrons desire any further information on any matter pertaining to the schools I shall be glad for them to see me or call me over the telephone.

N. C. NEWBOLD, Superintendent.

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE VIRGINIA-CAROLINA COAST COUNTRY IS ATTRACTING GREAT ATTENTION FROM THE FARMER VISITORS—FINEST AT EXPOSITION

(Special to Daily News)
Cincinnati, O., Sept. 14.—In the Music Hall, Cincinnati, there is assembled the greatest exhibit of products from the South that has ever been put before the American people anywhere.

One large room, 150 feet by 300 feet, is entirely filled with exhibits of timber, minerals and farm products, representative of the possibilities of the great and growing Southern states.

Here at the exposition is the opportunity where the South has laid her goods at the gateway to the middle western states, and for one to listen to the complimentary remarks that are daily made regarding these products can but confirm the good judgment of the railroads of the South in the assembling of these exhibits at the exposition.

Many amusing incidents happen daily, where the farmers from the middle Western states are inspecting the exhibits, to have them raise the doubt as to the truthfulness of the statements made by the various railroad representatives who are in charge of the exhibits from the South.

One instance in particular, where the representatives of the Norfolk Southern had an argument with a farmer from Ohio, the farmer getting highly incensed at the statements made by the railroad representative, claiming that the representative was making fun of him in making certain statements regarding the particular exhibit in question and the possibilities of the South in general.

The episode was caused over the display of large corn and black soil from the Wilkinson farm, near Belhaven, N. C.

The farmer from Ohio doubted the truthfulness of the statements made by the railroad representative regarding the growing of this particular corn, stalks from 16 to 18 feet in length, and when asked if he could produce anything that would equal it, became angry.

The Virginia-Carolina Coast Country is drawing great attention from the crowds of farmer visitors, the display made by the Norfolk Southern Railroad of these coast country products being one of the finest in the Exposition.

The rich black soil, samples of which are shown; the large corn, from the Wilkinson farms near Belhaven the splendid exhibit of delicious wine sap and Ben Davis apples from the orchards of O. H. Perry, New Bern, N. C.; the samples of large oats, onions and other products, furnished by the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, N. C.; the wonderful exhibit of large, smooth sweet potatoes from Currituck county, together with the show of melons, figs, Irish potatoes, and the many other coast country products, are all classed among the unexcelled farm exhibits at this Cincinnati show.

The common remark made here by the visiting farmers at the Exposition is:

"I never knew that the South could produce such products."

The answer by the railroad representative is always: "Yes, and if more of the farmers from the West would only come into the Southland and assist in the producing of these wonderful crop possibilities, the farmer, the farm and the country at large would be prosperous."

Over 30,000 miles of Southern railroads are represented at this exposition, and they certainly deserve great credit for their efforts in thus

THURSDAY'S SPECIAL.

Our entire stock of 5 and 8c. Val and Torchon Lace will be offered to-morrow at 3c. per yard

Bowers-Lewis Co.

119 West, Best, Bushest Sts. Watch Tomorrow's Ad.