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No. 33

Farmer's Institute

Practical Addresses by Messrs Scott, Conover and Hudson -Woman's Institute

The Farmers' Institute for Ran dolph County met in the Courthouse at Asherro last Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The first speaker on the program was Mr. R. W. Scott, manager of the Institute party, of Alamance county. His subject was "How to Build up a Wornout farm." He laid special emphasis on the need of more live stock on southern farms. Mr. Scott is the owner of a most up-to-date farm in Alamance county, on which he keeps all kinds of stock on which he keeps are kinds of successand poultry—sneep, goats, cows, hogs, turkeys, onickens, ducks, geese, guineas, and raises his own farm horses. Mr. Scott told in an interesting manner how he had done thing. How he had shed had so on his farm.—How he had filled up gulleys, widened out his fields by destroying brier patches and old field

pines.

The next speaker was Mr. J. A. Conover, the "cow man," United States Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Conover's subject was "How to Get Better Live Stock on the Farm," Among the ways he suggested were selecting the very best only for breeding purposes, and by feeding better and taking more care of those we already have. He, like Mr. Scott, urged the need of more live stock.

Mr. Conover gave some interesting and practical points in regard to dairying. He said that \$600.000 was annually sent out of the State for butter, cheese and other dairy pruducts. A vast sum is also sent away for salt meats. Mr. Conover had statistics to show that fifteen small towns in North Carolina in one year imported 3.000.000 pounds one year imported 3,000,000 pounds of meats. An immense sum is also sent away for stock feed, all of which besides the meat, butter, and cheese should be raised at home.

Mr. Conover also gave valuable instructions for making the best quality of butter and putting it on the market. First of all he said it and the market. First of all he said it was necessary to have a cream separator, which will save from a to 15 pounds of botter per cow each year. Then he said that nearly everybody allows cream get too ripe before churning in five a proper send per cow such years.

The Brussell, Belgium was wippearance. Mr. Conover prefers the barrel churn. The temperature is another important matter. Even the ware of one cow should have a dairy thermometer. In summer, the proper temperature for churning should stop when the granules of butter are about the size of wheat grains. The butternilk can then be more than about the size of wheat grains. The butternilk can then be more than the granular state. The paddle or lade about the size of wheat grains. The content is not one subscription, whether should anyway be used for working butter. The hands ahould never conclude while the butter is in the granular states. The paddle or lade stop what is enough to work it, after which he butter is ready to be printed. The content is sending the work of churring should stop when the granular of the state of the granular state. The paddle or lade stop when the granular of the content is not to be sticky and greasy. Four or live times and the salt second the war is ready to be printed. The content is not one sticky and greasy. Four or live times and rendered homeless thousands more.

The Courier is now sending the proper temperature for or cheep the content is now of the properation wrapped in a good quality of parch nt paper.

Mr. C. R. Hudson, of the United States Department of Agriculture, was the last speaker. He is the "corn man." For years, said Mr. Hudson, many southern farmers have been buying corn at a dollar a bushel when they could have raised it for 25 cents a bushel. Two important things to be rembered are (1) that a big crop of corn cannot be raised on a shallow soil; (2) that a big crop can be grown on a deep soil. In order to get this deep soil and properly distribute the rain fall, the land should be broken to a depth of 8 or 10 inches in the fall or early winter. The next thing is to get human (vegetable matter) in the soil by sowing peas or clover. Without humans, the soil is only and and clay. Onlivation until the corn is 10 or 12 inches high should be destroyed and the feed supply out off.

Mr. Hudson says that the farmer is vasting his latter when he pulls fodder, since 't,' it the corn loses as much in value as the fodder is worth.

Mr. Hudson urges the use of stable manure. He says that for every dol-lar paid for stable manure the farm-

Met Last Thursday

er gets back 120 per cent.

The selection of seed corn is another important matter. Every season, 40 or 50 seed corn meetings are held and the farmers are beginniog to see the need of good seed corn. Seed farms are also being es-tablished in different parts of the

NEWS ITEMS

The Jewel Cotton mill at Thomasville, N. C., will probably begin operation Nov. 1.

Mr. John H. McDaniel, of Cab arrus County, raised a watermelon this summer weighing 51 pounds.

Mr. Alexander Hepler, formerly of Davie county, North Carolina, died in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 5.

The Republicans of the seventh district have nominated J. J. Park er, of Monroe, for Congress.

Mayor William M. Jones, of Petersburg, Va., a native of Raleigh. N. C., died last Saturday aged 63

of the Thomasville Light and Pow er Company, is erecting a wireless station at Thomasville. It will probably be in working order within the next ten days.

We recently requested the publishers of the Progressive Farmer and Gazette to send sample copies for two issues to all the subscribers of The Courier, so that Mr. B. F. W. Bryant, manager of the Thomasville Light and Pow for two issues to all the subscribers of The Courier, so that everyone might see what an excellent publication the Progressive Farmer and Gazette is. Please send your dollar today. Also get your neighbor to do likewise.

In a five handed fight near Mon-roe Monday night of last week Ben Hunter was shot and killed, and his companion, Walter Stack, was shot in the arm by three brothers, Gus, Bill and Winfred Beck. All the men were preminent farmers.

CAME TO CLOSE AFTER TWO WEEKS SESSION start this month on a trip around

The Teachers' Institute Came to a Close Last Thursday--Several Addresses Delivered And Much

Good Accomplished

Good Accomplished

Good Accomplished

Good Accomplished

The Teachers' Institute conduct. State.

The priss of one dollar offered at the Institute for the best ear of seal of the Goldboro graded corn exhibited by a Randolph farmer was awarded to Mr. Troy Redding, of Back Creek township.

The Woman's Institute also met in the courthonse at Asheboro on Angust 11, at 10:30. a. m. Though motnearly so many ladies were present as ought to have been hose who did go were interested and instructed. The object in view was to go were interested and preventable diseases and beautifying the home. Miss Reichardt, of Lincoln country, who take this course, the distinct of the best ways of preventable diseases and has her heart in the work significant on the different problems of study. Considerable discussion was has personal to the teachers will go to their work in the country home.

Miss Josphine Scott, of Alamance country, next made a most practical talk on "Home Canning." She told of the best ways of preverting for winter use all kinds of froits and so of the state.

Good Accomplished

The Teachers' Institute conduct. Section The vesting the business and thousands of yeers, will be determined to the state. The first of the Schol will be entitled to certain privileges.

The Priss of one dollar offered at the Man Miss Ada Womols, professor of Fedagogy in Peace In.

The Teachers' Institute conduct.

The Grave Mr. Yen Medical Mr. Troy Redding of Parks, the Priss of Parks, and Trainty, Organizations were meither absent nor tardy the propersion of the progressive Fairner and Garding of the Parks and the propersion of the progressive Fairner and Garding of the Prevention o On Thursday at 2 o'clock the County Betterment Association had

talk on "Home Cauning." She told of the best ways of preserving for winter use all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Miss Scott also called attention to the great danger in the common house fly.

In the afternoon, the Woman's Institute joined forces with the School Bettervent Association, which meeting Miss Reishardt addressed.

Work.

The Randolph Teachers' Association was organized with Superintend ent S. T. Lassiter as president, Pro-O V. Woosley as vice-president and Miss Annie Spencer as secretary. The Randolph Primary Teachers' Association was organized with Superintend ent S. T. Lassiter as president, Pro-O V. Woosley as vice-president and Miss Annie Spencer as secretary. The Randolph Teachers' Association was organized with Superintend ent S. T. Lassiter as president, Pro-O V. Woosley as vice-president and Miss Annie Spencer as secretary. The Randolph Teachers' Association was organized with Superintend ent S. T. Lassiter as president, Pro-O V. Woosley as vice-president and Miss Annie Spencer as secretary. The Randolph Teachers' Association was organized with Superintend ent S. T. Lassiter as president, Pro-O V. Woosley as vice-president and Miss Annie Spencer as secretary. The Randolph Teachers' Association was organized with Superintend ent S. T. Lassiter as president, Pro-O V. Woosley as vice-president and Miss Annie Spencer as secretary. The Randolph Teachers' Association was organized with Superintend ent S. T. Lassiter as president, Pro-O V. Woosley as vice-president, Pro-O V. Woosley as vice-president, Pro-O V. Woosley as vice-president and Miss Annie Spencer as secretary. The Randolph Trimary Teachers' Association was also organized with Miss Annie Spencer as vice-president and V. Woosley as vice-president and V. Woosley as vice-president and V. Woosley as all together, an executive committee. Twenty-eight teachers joined the

reading circle for next year. They will take a reading course prescribed by the State Department of Edpublished later.

Dr. W. D. McMillin, of Wilming

On Friday and Saturday examinations were given to 55 teachers.
The lists of successful ones will be of electricity and has to be submerged in cold water every time a cloud passes, and to relieve the shock it is necessary to change the water every few minutes. This is one of the strangest freaks of lightning ever being conducted by that paper.

a meeting in the graded school audi-torium, at which many excellent things were said for the improve-ment of the public schools and their

During the institute addresses were made by Prof. E. C. Brooks, of Trinity College, and Prof. J. R. Padgitt, of Winston-Salem.

Persons Attending Institute.

day last week while ringing the bell at the door of a patient. Turning the bell dislocated his shoulder. The following persons attended the Randolph county Teacher's In-

C. Scotten, Luzena Scotten, Lillie Siler, W. R. Smith, Annie Spencer, Blanche Spoon, Mary Smith, Irene Watkins, Lanta Winslow, Sarah Ward, F. M. Wright, Lena York, Wm. York, Roma Yow, Cordelia Wall.

New Advertiements.

Cranford Bros. has a nice display J. W. Jolly & Co., furniture dealers have a nice ad, this week.

We call your attention to the ad. at the Francis Packard the expert

Mr. Clarence H. Poe, of the Progressive Farmer and Gazette, will Interesting Meeting the world. Mr. Poe will spend considerable time in different parts of Asia, particularly in China and Japan, studying conditions in the country that has been farming for

Mr. S. T. Stephenson and Miss Annie Trogden, both of near Asheboro' were happily married last Sunday. Mr. Stephenson is an industrious young man, a granson of Randolph's old time school teacher, Mr. W. S. Stephenson, The bride is an attractive young lady. Their many friends wish for them much joy along the journey of life.

TRAIN ROW

As the result of a race riot on at excursion train returning from Norday night, Ted Stanly, a young white man of Guilford College, was shot and wounded seriously, if not shot and wounded seriously, it not fatally, and another youth slightly injured. The trouble seems to have started when some of the negroes crowded into the white coaches. The shooting occurred while the train was passing through Southampton county, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blair Entertain.

On Saturday evening from 8:30 to 11:30, Hon. and Mrs. J. R. Bisir entertained at Pinehurst in honor entertained at Pinehurst in honor of their guests, Dr. Oscar L. Haywood, of New York, and Miss Lola Bruton, of Fayetteville, N. C. Mrs. Blair gowned in peach satin, veiled in net, received in the library; whence the guests were invited by Misses Thelma and Lena Allen into the reading room, where delicious fruit punch was served by Mesdames Armstrong and Hayes, Very soon the handsome drawing rooms and spacious porches were thronged with handsome men and beautiful women; some promenading, others women; some promenading, others grouped in animated conversation, grouped in animated conversation, while the library was the centre of attraction to the lovers of pool. A special feature of the evening, aside from the delicious ices, cakes, etc., served, was the beautiful music rendered by Misses Beck and McIntyre. The out of town guests were: Mrs. H. Hayes, of Louisville, K.y.; Miss Lola Bruton, of Fayetteville, N. C.; Miss Heck, of Chapel Hill, N. C., and Dr. Haywood, of New York.—News and Observer.

Two Instantly Killed.

On last Sunday morning. Vada Cook and Hazel Myres, two little girls eight or ten years of age were instantly killed by train No. 44 at Lake Siding five miles south of Thomasville. Their mothers, who were with them, barely escaped.

Large Wheat Crops.

Thomas Farlow, living in Back Oreek township, raised 164 bushels of wheat on four acres this year; and 312 bushels of wheat on 12 acres. The variety is known as "Blue Ridge" wheat.

Mr. June Royals, of Trinity township, raised 579 bushels of wheat on 16 acres.

This is probably the largest yield of one crop of wheat in the county this year, and is the largest ever grown in the county, so far as we know, for an entire crop.

Mr. A. A. Spencer and family have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. O. R. Cox, on Sunset Avenue. Mr. Cox and family have moved into their former residence on Academy Street.

Held Last Week

The Randolph County Betterment Association Met

The report was made from the Spero organization by Mr. N.P. Nelson. Mr. Nelson said that the Spero people were to have a new Graded School building. That is real betterment, good for Spero! A very good report was given from Trinity by Mrs. Ellis. Miss Bertha Pierce told how she succeeded in organizing the Spero Association while teaching at that place.

An interesting report was given

An interesting report was given Mr. R. C. Cox, from the Liberty Organization. The next number on the programme was omitted on account of illness, the people were very sorry to miss this talk on "Possibilities in Randolph County" by Prof.

ties in Randolph County" by Prof. Weatherly.

A Round Table Talk was conducted by Miss Elbis Miller which was most interesting and helpful. Miss Miller first asked some one to tell something about the "Pos ibilities of the Association in Randolph County" and Mr. Avent volunteered and made his brief talk very interesting. The next subject called for was, "The Need of Organization". Miss Womble discussed this and as always, is the case her talk was enjoyed by every one present. After Miss Womble's talk Miss Miller told of some other ways of beginning orof some other ways of beginning or-ganizations. Mr. R. C. Cox made a short talk on the "Advisability of

having the Teacher for President".

The Nominating Committee nominated, Miss Eltie Miller, for President; Miss Laura Stimson, for Secretary; Miss Agnes Moring, for Treasurer.
Vice Presidents, Mrs. C.C. Hubbard,

Vice Presidents, Mrs. C.C. Hubbard, of Farmer; Mrs. T. Moffitt, of Ramseur; Mrs. Bame, of Trinity; Mrs. C. E. Stuart, of Why Not; Mrs. J. R. Smith, ef Liberty.

Miss Miller appointed an Executive Committee of which Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer was made Chairman. On the Committee were: Mrs. W. D. Stedman, Mrs. W.A. Underwood and Mrs. Esther Ross. This committee was to help about anything for which were needed. The meeting ajourned, and as the members left Mrs. Hammer gave each a copy of a North Corolina Toast.

Florence Nightingale Dead.

Florence Nightingale, the "Angel of Crimea", died at her home in London last Sunday. Miss Nightingale was reared in luxury and refinement, yet left her home to minister to suffering soldiers in the bloody Crimean War. She was the pioneer n war. Sn in the system of trained female nurses for war and the only woman whem the Order of Merit was ever conferred. She celebrated her nine-tieth birthday last May.

Large Rattlesnake.

Troy Redding, of Back Creek township, killed the largest snake ever seen in this section on his farm one day last week. It was a rattle snake and had 14 buttons. Mr. W J. Miller saw the snake at Randle-man and he reports that it was by far the largest snake he has ever

Wake's Oldest Farmer.

Wake county possesses Mr.
W. J. King about the oldest active
farmer in the State. Mr. King is
98 years of old and lives out on the
Hillsboro road.
Mr. King has farmed himself this
year litteen acres of one and fine

year fifteen acres of oon and five acres of cotton, by himself. This is a record for Wake county, unequalled in the state, as we are told.—Raleigh Evening Truss.

10 Weeks For 10 Cents

Two trains collided at the union station in Raleigh, N. C., last Friday night, and two lives were lost. The corporation commission will in vestegate the cause of the wreck.

Send us ten cents and we will send you the Courier ten weeks for ten cents. Send your own subscription today. Address The Courier, box 357 Asheboro.