

THE FARMERS

soring the course.

acre for a family. of five.

North Carolina. He is intensively in-

grass-fed catttle. He took a text

from Genesis, "Let the dry land

bring forth grass." He discussed

the best grasses for this section and

the profits to be derived from pas-

J. D. Kelly, Agricultural Develop-

ment Agent for the Southern Rail-

ture land.

SHORT COURSE

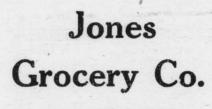
Meetings and Show Great

Interest in Lectures.

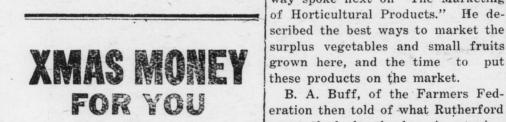
DECIDED SUCCESS

ANAPPEAL TO COMMON SENSE

proves that what was good this morning is liable to be bad this evening. A friend of ours was reading the paper the other evening and his wife asked him if there were any new fashions. "Yes, but they're out of date -this is this morning's paper," smiled he. Common sense will tell you that the meal is complete when it is prepared from the groceries that we provide you with. The regular staple canned articles, preserves, pickles, sausages, etc., the best that we are able to purchase in the open market and our prices to you are such that you can afford to patronize us without injury to your pocketbook.



Forest City, N. C.



THE FOREST CITY COURIER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1926

MT. PLEASANT NEWS

Forest City, Route 1, Nov. 17 .--Mrs. Forrest Davidson returned from the mountains last week, where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Matheny, Sixty Farmers Attend the Flora, Ovelia Summers and Mrs. Forrest Davidson, visited the County Home, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Matheny, The farmers short course which Clarke Matheny and Willie Toms, was held in Forest City Nov. 16th spent Saturday night at the home of and 17th was a decided success. In Mr. Webb Kennedy.

all, 60 farmers attended the meet-Rev. M. L. Buchanan filled his ings, and showed a great deal of inappointment at Mt. Pleasant Saturterest in the lectures and demonstraday and Sunday. Rev. Buchanan's tions. The course had been planned daughters sang and played for us with a view to the especial needs Sunday morning. Each one enjoyed of this community. The specialists their beautiful music. Sunday night who conducted the course have made Prof. Blanton, a music teacher, of detailed studies of the agricultural Caroleen, visited at our church. needs of this locality; hence the There was splendid singing and playwork was very practical. The men ing. Each one appreciated Mr. Blanattending the course expressed themton coming to our church and we exselves as having derived much benetend to him a cordial welcome to fit from the work. The Kiwanis come again. Club deserves much credit for spon-

Miss Velma Mayse left Sunday for Boone, where she will enter school. The first session was opened Tues-The Home Demonstration Club day morning at 9 o'clock. R. W. met with Mrs. C. M. Holland last Minish of the local Kiwanis Club Wednesday. Miss Howard demonpresided over the meeting. The first lecturer was H. R. Niswonger, State strated apple sauce cake and pie. Af-Horticulturist. His subject was ter the demonstration refreshments, vegetable growing. He advised the consisting of sandwiches, cakes, pie, apples and hot chocolate, were servfarmers to grow an abundant supply of vegetables for home use. He ed. Each one present enjoyed the advocates a vegetable garden of 1-2 occasion.

Most of the boys and girls of Mr. Niswonger was followed by this community who are away at-J. R. Sams, State pasture specialist. tending school, will spent Thanksgiv-Mr. Sams is probably the oldest man ing with their homefolks. in agriculture extension work in

Mr. Thomas Toms, of Georgetown, Ga., will arrive this week with a terested in the business of growing truck load of hogs. Buy your pig from him and save money.

Miss Mallie Matheny visited Miss Pauline Kennedy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. John Frye, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Davidson, Sunday afternoon.

way spoke next on "The Marketing **'GREENWICH VILLAGE** of Horticultural Products." He de-FOLLIES" COMING scribed the best ways to market the TO SPARTANBURG

grown here, and the time to put Spartanburg, S. C., Nov. 24 .--- This will be gala week in Spartanburg. B. A. Buff, of the Farmers Fed- It will be long remembered by the eration then told of what Rutherford older theatregoers who have seen



The old Puritan New Englanders were the first to set aside November 25th as a day for giving thanks for the blessings they had received during the year.

The fine old custom has endured and so we are about to observe with prayers of thanks another Thanksgiving day.

And think of the many things we have to be thankful for.

Health-safety-peace and prosperity and many, many more. Let us enter into the spirit of the day. Also give thanks for

Search Your Attic for Fortunes in Old Confederate Envelopes

Among the old letters of many Southern families are hundreds of very rare stamps and envelopes. Many have been found and sold for small fortunes. Single envelopes have been sold for as high as \$2,000, and many have brought upwards of \$100 each. It sounds "fishy," but it's true. They are valuable because they are rare. And they are rare, not because there are only a few, but simply because most of them have remained stored away and forgotten, in old trunks and closets. Make a thorough search through your

attic or store room for these old war letters. Fortunes in rare stamps or franked envelopes have been found in old trunks which no one ever dreamed contained anything of value. Keep the letters if you wish, but send the en-velopes to Mr. Harold C. Brooks, Box 223, Marshall, Michigan, and he will immediately write you, stating their value. In sending them to him you are not obliged to sell unless his offer meets with your approval. Anything not purchased he will return in good order. Mr. Brooks, who is mayor of his city, is a private collector and has paid thousands of dollars for old envelopes. Although the rare issues are especially desired he also buys many of the commoner kinds. Many people in this way are getting Christmas money with very little trouble and no expense

The First National Bank of Marshall, Mich., writes: "Mr. Brooks has been in business here for twenty years. You will make no mistake when you recommend him to your readers as worthy of the fullest confidence, both financially and personally."

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Mr. Brooks states that there are so many different stamps which are similar in appearance he cannot quote values from written descriptions, but must see the envelopes. There are, for example, ten different Confederate government stamps bearing the portrait of Jefferson Davis, and many local - stamps or stamped envelopes are very much the same in appearance. The same is true of U. S. issues, the heads of Washington or Franklin being used on different stamps. Mr. Brooks does not buy loose stampe, stamp collections, coins or Confederate money. Stamps should not be cut from the envelopes and no dates written on. He is fully acquainted with all issues even though the postmark may show no year date. Those especially wanted are Confederate issues, but he also buys U. S., Canadian, Hawaiian, and certain foreign stamps provided they are on the original en-velopes and mailed not later than 1865. If envelopes are sent in a bunch they should be carefully packed in a cardboard box to protect them from damage while in the mails. If you have reason to believe your envelopes are of special value send them by registered or insured mail. If you have no old letters written during or before the Civil War, show this notice to your friends-especially those whose fami-lies have lived in the same home for several generations. Many old families, old banks and law firms still have stored away hundreds of letters, waiting to be burned or sold for large sums. Before destroying such envelopes or folded letters investigate their value. Mr. Brooks' address is as follows:

HAROLD C. BROOKS, Box 223, Marshall, Mich. bring \$2.00 a bushel.

Mr. Niswonger closed the morning 26. session with a discussion of a sweet potato storage house. Conditions comparable. They are unlike any of in this locality are admirably adapt- the present day comedians. If the ed to the growing of sweet potatoes whole institution of revue or vaudeand a storage house is a necessity ville had done nothing but develop scale.

The afternoon session was given still be vindicated. up to a field trip. The farm of Mr. Joe Allen was visited and Mr. Sams gave a pasture demonstration in which he showed the types of grasses best adapted to this section. Mr. Sams says most of the feed for cattle and hogs should come fro mthe pasture and he showed the value of jarring notes in nature's colorings." pasture land. One of the vital needs of this section is stock. The farmers were much interested in this demonstration. Mr. Niswonger conducted impression on Mr. Abbot's audience. a very fine orchard demonstration. He showed the best methods in pruning and explained the principles of all the remainder of the morning sespruning. Then he showed how an sion. He talked on, Breeds, feeding, orchard should be cared for to com- diseases, housing, inculation and bat disease.

by A. B. Bushong, agricultural tea- gave was very valuable. cher from Ellenboro. He discussed the work in vocational agriculture in the high schools in North Carolina. The main feature of this work is Neil Vickers and Joe Doggett. These the projects which are carried on in farms each have good flocks. Mr. the home farms.

of the day was given over to poultry. them a very profitable venture. Mr. Fred P. Abbot, Development Agent Vickers has some of the best White for the Seaboard, discussed the com- Leghorns in the county and a model parative profits from an acre of land poultry house, recently completed. devoted to cotton or tobacco or which accomodates 250 hens. He poultry. The Agricultural year book says he made a clear profit, after for 1925 shows that an acre of land deducting his expense, of \$4.00 a which yielded 400 pounds of lint cot- hen last year. The flock of White ton gave a profit of \$34.00 after de- Leghorns on Mr. Doggett's farm beducting expenses. An acre of to- long to Miss Mathews. She has a bacco yielding 660 pounds gave a fine flock of pullets and she finds profit of \$91.70, after deducting ex- that it is more profitable to keep penses. A test of 800 chickens, pullets than hens. At each of these White Leghorns, and Rhode Island farms Mr. Parrish discussed housing, Reds, was made on one of the test culling and general management of farms at State college. After de- chickens. ducting the cost of feed, each hen There is a great deal of interest

county had already done in growing James McIntyre and Thomas Heath, truck crops and discussed the pros- better known as McIntyre and Heath pects for the coming year. He was in some of their ludricrous characfollowed by J. W. Goodman, District terizations of the negro race, and Agent for Western N. C. Mr. Good- the younger generation of theatreman discussed, briefly, the feeding goers will receive a treat such as they of hogs. He said the first problem never anticipated when these inimihere was to get some hogs to feed. table "burnt-cork" comedians, featur-He said that corn, which brought 90c ed with the "Greenwich Village a bushel, would, if fed to hogs, Follies" come to the Montgomery Theatre, Friday evening, November

McIntyre and Heath are inwhen potatoes are grown on a large, the negro characterization of this genius team, the institution would

> Did you ever hear anything more contagiously joyous than the happy laugh of childhood's innocence?

According to a florist famous for color combinations "there are no

C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultry Specialist, from State college talked brooding. Mr. Parrish knows poul-Wednesday's session was "opened try and the information which he

In the afternoon, Mr. Parrish conducted poultry demonstrations on the farms of Messrs. Sam Flack, Flack has White Wyandottes, an ex-After Mr. Bushong's talk, the rest tremely fine flock, and he has found

yielded a clear profit of \$3.08. At in poultry in this section so this dileast 200 hens can be grown on an vision of the course was very popuacre of land. Thus, the profit from lar. The interest shown in these an acre of poultry would be \$616. demonstrations will doubtless yield These striking figures made a great much benefit to the farmers.

the modern banking systems which have made our prosperity possible.

Closed all day Thanksgiving.

Farmers Bank & Trust Company

FOREST CITY

CAROLEEN

"Farmers' Accounts Invited."

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