

TOBACCO TEST FARM

TO BE ESTABLISHED BY STATE

Stokes Is Among the Counties Being Considered—Farm Is Being Much Sought After.

Raleigh, Sept. 6.—Major W. A. Graham, of the department of agriculture, is away with the committee appointed to select a site for the tobacco test farm, and is looking over the bids for that farm.

Surry, Stokes, Granville, Forsyth, Durham and perhaps other counties have made offers. The farm is to be conducted by the two governments, state and national, and there has been a strong pull by the several counties for the demonstration work. Durham offered a site of 100 acres and other counties have done one or another thing as inducements. The test farm committee put the matter in the hands of a sub-committee and those gentlemen will spend today and tomorrow on that subject.

It is not expected that the selection will be made at this meeting. A portion of the business of the committee is the securing of many soils for analysis, by which it hoped to find the best ground for cultivation. This will be thoroughly gone over by the scientists of both State and National departments. It will be a long time before the choice can be announced.

This farm is being much sought because it is the only one slated for this section, perhaps the only one in half a dozen southern States. That it will go

to one of the five best tobacco growing counties of North Carolina is very probable.

Why the News Likes Kitchin.

We shall support Governor Kitchin because we believe he will best represent the progressive, militant Democracy of this State, and because of his ability, experience, and loyalty to the principles of his party, which demands equal and exact justice to all people. As a young man he withstood the temptations and pitfalls of Washington, and in his mature years he will not forsake the cause of the people.

The lamented Aycock was known as the Educational Governor, Glenn is known as the Prohibition Governor, and Kitchin should be known as Progressive Governor, because the State has made more progress in almost every line during his administration than in any like period in its whole history. — The Clayton News.

UNCLE EZRA SAYS

"It don't take more'n a gill uv effort to git folks into a peck of trouble" and a little neglect of constipation, biliousness, indigestion or other liver derangement will do the same. If ailing, take Dr. King's New Life Pills for quick results. Easy, safe, cure, and only 25 cents at all Druggists.

LAND FOR SALE—150 acres on the head waters of Buck Island creek. Two good dwellings, 5 tobacco barns, fine orchard, good grain and tobacco farm; 75 acres in timber. Price \$20 per acre.

I. N. STEVENS, 5sep1mo Danbury, N. C.

A DEATH AT KING

MRS. STOUT PASSES AWAY

Typhoid Fever and Other Sickness —Mr. Kiger Moving Into New Store—Other News.

King, Sept. 9.—Mrs. S. A. Stout died Saturday at noon, age 30 years, 11 months and 24 days. She had tuberculosis and had been confined in the bed since last May. The interment was held at Trinity church yesterday at 2 p. m. The pastor conducted the service.

Mr. J. D. Rutledge lost a valuable barn of tobacco Saturday night by fire.

J. W. Spainhour, Jr., who has been at home during the summer started back to Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Mrs. S. P. Snider is on the sick list at present.

Mrs. R. C. Meadows and sister both have typhoid fever.

Miss Rosa Stephens and mother of Pilot Mountain visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Addie Keiger visited Miss Mallie Redmon, of Pilot Mountain Saturday.

Tobacco is curing very well this season, though there is not an extra good crop.

S. T. Keiger & Son are moving in their new brick store this week.

Watermelons are fast disappearing.

Mr. C. O. Boyles and Miss Mallie Bennett attended the marriage of Miss Mary Gordon to Mr. Boyles' brother yesterday.

A Dry-Weather Lesson.

In the intense drouth now prevailing in North Carolina it is easy to note the damage that was done in many a fine-looking field of corn by laying it by just at the close of the seasonable weather, in early July, with a turning plow, and a big ridge turned to the corn, the roots being torn off in the process. I saw corn that promised a good crop from the growth made when this laying-by process was accomplished. Now, that corn is fired up to the ears and the ears are stunted, and the crop cannot be one-half of what it would have made, even this dry season, had it not had its roots butchered and the soil turned up to dry out.

Dry weather succeeding a growing early summer is bad enough on corn that has been properly cultivated, and even corn that promised a big yield and has had the best of cultivation and the level dust mulch will come far short of the normal yield, while plants butchered with a turning plow cannot make even a half crop.

I have noted, too, the fields of late corn still being cultivated. Where the cultivator has been kept going during the dry weather, the corn looks green and flourishing, while in fields right alongside, where the farmer stopped cultivating because the weather was so dry that there were few weeds, the corn is piped up and yellow. This is because the surface crusted and there was nothing to check the evaporation and the soil dried out completely, while where the

surface was kept stirred the evaporation was checked and some moisture retained.

Similar results can be seen in the cotton fields. Where the soil was thrown up with the plow or sweep and left, the soil has dried out and the red spider finds splendid forage and is taking off the leaves and squares, while in fields where the dust blanket has been maintained there is more moisture and less spider. The red spider or mite cannot thrive in moist conditions, but revels in arid ones, and if it were possible to spray the crop daily with clear water, just as we do in a hot-house, it would keep down the spider. But this is, of course, impractical in the field, and the only thing there is to maintain the moisture conditions and keep the plants thrifty till rains stop the spider. The men who have ruined their crops by deep cultivation and ridging up will blame it all on the dry weather when they were the first cause of the damage from the drouth."

Some sections of our territory have suffered from rain rather than drouth this year, but the dry seasons come sooner or later to all sections, and all farmers need to learn the folly of wasting moisture and cutting corn roots by ridging and deep plowing.

WHAT WE NEVER FORGET

according to science, are the things associated with our early home life, such as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that mother or grandmother used to cure our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cures prove its merit. Unrivalled for piles, corns or cold-sores. Only 25 cents at all druggist.

The Great Antiseptic Pain Reliever for MAN and BEAST.

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The Best Emergency Remedy for Farmers, Stock-raisers and Household use. Speedily relieves Spavins, Swiney, Harness Sores and Galls, Shoe Soils, Strains and Lameness in Horses; Aged Udder and Sore Teats in Cattle and Ailments of Poultry.

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Being made of oils it soaks down straight to the bone, banishes pain and saves suffering. Only oil liniments can soak through muscle and issue. Alcohol liniments evaporate before they can be absorbed by the flesh besides they are dangerous when used near a fire or lamp. Mexican Mustang Liniment will not burn even though a lighted match be applied. Mexican Mustang Liniment is THE SAFE as well as the CURE-TO-CURE remedy.

COMMENDED BY A FARMER.

GREENSBORO, GA. As long ago as I can remember I have known of Mustang Liniment. I always kept it in my house and if any of my family get injured in any way, such as sprains, cuts, bruises, and, in fact, in many accidents that happen I always use Mustang Liniment. On my horses and stock I never think of using anything else—it is far cheaper than doctors' bills. I commend it to all farmers; it will keep their families and also their horses and stock in condition. Very truly yours, J. D. ANDREWS, farmer.

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