BIGGEST FARMERS

Elizabeth City Newspaper Send Excursion of 279 Farmers

Valuable Advice --- A

lina. It was an inspiration to many from Raleigh. see 600 farmers and their wives seated in the Agricultural and Mechanical college auditorium.

been complete without the presence of its president, W. J. Shuford, of Hickory. He underfly. Quick biscuits demonstrated satisfaction of every one.

sure he could do much better, He urged the present methods of vast benefits derivded socially and financially. He looks upon the institute as a place where farinstitute work, dwelling upon the mer can bemoan their errors, elate over their success, and ex-

LESSONS FROM THE DANES.

Mr. Shuford dwelt upon the co-operation of the Danish far- he said, lies chiefly in the soil, larmers owing to the govern- pose because it doesn't hold n ent employing experts to teach water well. Neither does clay, them scientific, modern farming. for it allows water to run off The Danish creameries are easily. He declared that "huamongst the best and furnish mus" is the most highly develop-London her supply of dairy pro- ed element. He produced a chart never shipped a product until it test. In one hundred pounds of vite criticism.

Mr. Shuford spoke of the mat- hold, The results were these: ter of rural credits, one which both parties have taken up. The Southern Commercial Congress recommends that two delegates be sent to Germany to make a study of this first-hand. He hoped that North Carolina will send two of her best farmers to do the same thing. systems of farming upon the French system of credit.

UNCLE SAM SENDS A MAN. followed Mr. Shuford. Mr. year of 44. raise the grade than the quantity. low figure of 66 was the result. act as county commissioner of togo would suit us best. Do not try to exceed the record In speaking of his own farm agriculture. to be a farmer gets the best re- under in the spring. every way possible.

TEACH GIRLS HOW TO COOK.

An article that has real merit should between a clover leaf and a lea. in time become popular. That such sale by all dealers.

how to do it. Particularly the attend North Carolina's biggest preciation of the courtesies show i preparation of food. Bread mak- State Farmer's Convention. The us by the A. & M. College, and ing should be taught in public conversation of the farmers in the state department of agricuischools, as bread is eaten 3 times the meetings and out indicated tural authorities during the cona day for 365 days in a year. that they were men of education. vention. DEMOCRAT HAD MAN THERE Scholars should also be taught to make muffins, soda and baking marks said "our grandfathers ern Commercial Congress rethe \$250,000 new building is nowder bigority and baking marks said "our grandfathers ern Commercial Congress re-

State Litron

Dr. Dixon Carroll, of Raleigh, give its readers originally the feeding. Dr. Carroll was asked acre," and he looks like the lad the proceedings of the largest numerous questions and her most who could do it.

Chata Farmers Convention ever interesting talk was listened to Dr. C. G. Hopkins made a heid in the State of North Caro- by ladies from out of town and true statement, "that exper-

DEMONSTRATIONS.

Mrs. Charles McKimmon, as The spacious room without posts president of the womans section, or pillars was over two thirds presided with her usual grace.

full. There was much detail and Many ladies gave practical destatistics in the convention, but monstrations of pan and flame we write for a general public and broiling of meats, quick bread will not give a chronological re- and roll making, etc. The aroma from this section would make an The convention would not have epicurean's mouth water. The

stands parlimentary law and by Miss Nellie Price, cake mak-handled the big meetings to the ing by Miss Louise Mahler, cooking vegetables by Mrs. Mr. Shuford opened the third Dillard, fireless cooker by Miss session of the State Farmers Jane Ward and Mrs. Coon, Convention, in his breezy, happy paper bag cooking by Miss Parkmanner. He thinks the farmers er. The Wake County Tomato have done extremely well but is Club demonstrated canning.

CONTROL OF FERTILITY.

Prof. C. L. Goodrich, of the

"The farmers of your State are not getting out of their soil change their experiences. He what is in it," he said. "They thinks the rural churches do not raise, on an average, 18 bushels recognize their power and in- of corn to the acre. But you do fluence and miss many opportunities to further the interest of the farmer, have farmers who raise 40, 60, 100 bushels of corn. Why is the farmer, tered the science of controlling the soil."

The difficulty of this control. mer. The Danes are educated Sand soil is poor for that purwas perfect, not wishing to in- perfectly dry soil, each was given all the water it would

Sand...... 25 pounds, Sand clay....40 pounds. Strong clay...50 pounds. Cultivated soil .. 52 pounds. Cultivated soil..52 pounds. Garden soil.... 81 pounds. Humus.....190 pounds. He considered the influence of Carolina.

He declared that permanent soils. He did this by comparation appoint a committee to conimprovement of farming methods tive charts, based upon farms fer with the department of agrimust be brought about by two situated side by side. On a culture to see if the institute ladies and gentlemen by the A. death. We saw a little boy have the value of scientific methods of action and manure showed the needs of the communities. and they must be given funds for 25 bushels yield, At the close of 4. That we favor the discustheir purpose. He discussed at 35 years of grain, the yield had some length the German and dropped to 8 bugbels. On another with amontific production at the some length the German and dropped to 8 bushels. On anoth- with scientific production at the er he showed in 1893 a growth of institutes. 50 bushels, but after four steady 5. Resolved, that we desire to biggest State Farmers Convendenced should be done. Mr. Bradford Knapp of the U. years it was only 44. Rotation express our appreciation to the S. Department of Agriculture showed 65, an increase in one co-operation between the State

Knapp thinks the farmer de-pends too much on providence. belt of Ilinois, he showed 70 mers' Co-operative Demonstra-the second annual sale of the Wall Street Journal. North Carolina Berkshire Breed-He told the story of a pastor be- bushels for a beginning. After tion Work and we further recing asked to pray for rain. The minister said: "O Lord send years of corn and seven of rota- of action on the part of these inmy people rain. Their crops tion of corn, oats and clover, it stitutions in all things that per- were well groomed and well need rain, the ground is dry, but went to 69. Under the same tain to the agricultural develop- fed.

per acre of corn, cotton or farm in Maryland, he declared the

spoke very highly of the result of the conversation heard on corn, cost. agricultural colleges, saying that cotton, hogs, fertilizer, tobacco 6. Resolved, that we desire the U. S. Department of Agricul- and crop rotation did not seem to go on record as being in thorture wished to assist them in monotonous, no conversation is, ough sympathy and hearty co-opwhen earnest and sincere. Here eration with the Girls' Tomato Mrs. W. R. Hollowell of the who knew their business. Every are doing such great work in our womans work in North Carolina; one knew the difference between State. a millet seed and a boll of cotton,

is the case with Chamberlain's Cough | Few, if any, have met with the uni-Remedy has been attested by many form success that has attended the use dealers. Here is one of them. H, of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and will not make a wornan healthy or marriages. W. Hendrickson, Ohio Falls, Ind., Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable beautiful. She must get out of doors, writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Rem- cures of colic and diarrhoea which it walk a mile or two every day and take edy is the best for coughs, colds and has effected in almost every neigh- Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her croup, and is my best seller." For borhood have given it a wide reputa diges ion and regulate her bowels. tion. For sale by all dealers.

Retiring President W. J. Shuford Tells What We May Learn from the Danes—Uncle Sams' Man Gives Fine Practical Talk—
Women's Department Hears
Valuable Advice --- A

To make multins, soda and baking powder biscuits, waffles, etc. were experienced farmers' and quested each state to send two sweet potato fields, and the powder biscuits, waffles, etc. Were experienced farmers' and quested each state to send two sweet potato fields, and the powder biscuits, waffles, etc. Were experienced farmers' and quested each state to send two sweet potato fields, and the powder biscuits, waffles, etc. Were experienced farmers' and quested each state to send two sweet potato fields, and the powder biscuits, waffles, etc. Were experienced farmers' and quested each state to send two sweet potato fields, and the powder biscuits, waffles, etc. Were experienced farmers' and quested each state to send two sweet potato fields, and the powder biscuits, waffles, etc. Were experienced farmers' and quested each state to send two sweet potato fields, and the powder biscuits, waffles, etc. Were experienced farmers' and quested each state to send two sweet potato fields, and the powder biscuits, waffles, etc. Were experienced farmers' and quested each state to send two sweet potato fields, and the powder biscuits a

ience was not experiment," and with more experiment coupled with experience, the farmer could get a larger yield. He said many had been farming by the changes of the moon. He related how Terry, the great potato raiser, was asked, if he believed in planting potatoes by the light of the moon, and replied that he dia, because he could work later then. Dr. Hopkins laid much stress upon the necessity of using decayed vegetable matter to give back to the soil the six elements consumed by growing crops.

NEW OFFICERS.

The business session was quite animated and very interesting and decidedly profitable. The farmers of eastern North Carolina stood loyally by those of Catawba county, in endorsing the had and staid until adjournment. every month. present Federal tax on colored oleomargerine.

elected for the ensuing year:
President—C. W. Spruill, of

First vice-president-E. Moore, of Charlotte. Second vice-president-J. H. Currie of Fayetteville.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED. The convention passed the fol-

lowing: The North Carolina State Farmers' Convention, in annual session assembled, August 27-29, ducts. He told how the Danes here which proved an interesting 1912, through its committee, offers the following resolutions:

FOR DOG TAX.

wide dog tax, the proceeds of which to be appropiated to the school fund. 2. Resolved, that we favor a

We desire to memorialize the

We recommended that the

Running up and down stairs, sweep-For sale by all dealers.

COMMENT

vention that it should pass.

competition with free labor. It was made the sense of the Banks, get right. meeting that fertilizer and feed from the department of agricul-

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION.

Two years ago a resolution was passed declaring that local newsbrought an excursion of 279 farmers from Eastern N. C. and the Hickory Democrat sent a resented the way it deserved. BANKERS AT THE FARMERS MEETING.

Bankers came to the convention and put up with the same accomodations as the farmers

The worthy president, W. J. No, we are from M. Shuford was quartered in the You've got to show us. The following officers were hospital, but those who saw him in the dining room, could see he was not ill, but simply slept in the hospital building.

Mrs. W. J. Shuford, charming, well dressed and popular was a munication in this issue from center figure at all meetings and Rev. C. L. Miller, a former land for different parties. business sessions.

kept and a suit case with the road crossing. We take it he re- to Hickory. produces a soft head.

The description in the Raleigh News and Observer would indicate that its reporter was dream- square in Hickory to the passen- nearer to Hickory. Astoria. However the meals dice against the Southern rail- year I have ever saw. were very nicely cooked and in abundance. It was well worth the price per meal, 25.

Over 600 were in attendance.

sal dining hall and kitchin. There was not one in harmon- saw out of the Democrat's winlectual treat.

We were all ladies and gentlemen and were all treated like there, and narrowly escaped Democrat for sending us to the in, as the Supreme court once

year of 44.

On a prairie soil in the corn A. & M. College and the Farhelt of Himois he showed 70

O Lord they do not know what treatment of 6 years of corn and ment of our great State. And it W. J. Shuford said he would paid by the old Standard Oil we do, they need O Lord more 7 rotation with \$6 worth of is the further sense of this body rather be State Commissioner of Company of New Jersey for the knowledge, deeper plowing and fertilizer, it went up to 94 bushmore manure." Mr. Knapp
thinks the farmer had better corn and \$42.50 of fertilizer, the county of the State, who shall

animals at the expense of the crimson clover had proven the next session of the legislature to people have in Chamberlain's Colic, grade of the same. Mr. Knapp best conservator of the soil. He make an adequate appropriation Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is also said that a man who wants sows this in his corn crop about to aid the state department in founded on their experience in the use valuable rights and stock divi. They say that they are nice and to be a farmer and knows how the last of July and turns it the manufacture of hog cholera of that remedy and their knowledge of dends. serum, in order that it may be the many remarkable cures of colic. sults from the soil. He also Some object to shop talk, but sold to the farmers at a nominal diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by all dealers.

Married in Burke.

August 27, at the residence of was a great bunch of farmers clubs and boys' corn clubs that H. A, Adams, Miss Ida Munday behind for other climates, but this is to Mr. Lee Medlin, both of Rhod costly and not always sure. A better Newton News.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

CHARLOTTE'S PUBLIC BUILDING.

The Observer resents our dec The Observer resents our dec the line—good seasons, crops the trouble—an accident! Soon laration of unbelief that the looking fine. This is a fine sea- all we were on the ground—and handsome Charlotte postoffice son for sweet potatoes. There building is out of date and that is a large crop of them planted. In traveling through the \$250,000 new building is

yet our farmers are getting two authorize the department of has long since outgrown the cotton. You can raise more per Great Meeting.

Written for the Democrat by Dr. R. Wood Brown.

The Hickory Democrat sent the writer to Raieigh in order to give its readers originally the series of the writer to Raieigh. Dr. Carroll was asked of the writer to Raieigh. Dr. Carroll was asked of the writer to Raieigh in order to give its readers originally the series of the series of the series of the department of the old postoffice and that its incapacity was generally admitted ten years ago? Hick-parker, Jr., a 16 year old farmer, raised 233.5 bushels of corn on an acre, and he said he "believed that it is the sense of this controlled the department of the old postoffice and that its incapacity was generally admitted ten years ago? Hick-parker, Jr., a 16 year old farmer, raised 233.5 bushels of corn on an acre, and he said he "believed that we endorse the department of the old postoffice and that its incapacity was generally admitted ten years ago? The farmer are getting two representatives to Europe to study the department of the old postoffice and that its incapacity was generally admitted ten years ago? The farmer are getting two representatives to Europe to study the department of the old postoffice and that its incapacity of the old postoffice and consterned that so intelligent and 10. That convicts should be put so well-posted a man as Dr. day night and they realized \$40. The men who laid out the crossto work on the road instead of Banks should be led into so

> taxes should not be divided are not peeyish. There is nothing that Charlotte deserves that we do not wish to see her get. She is the finest city in the State | visit to his parents in Charlotte and she is growing fast. But papers did not give publicity to the State Farmer's Convention, 10 years ago, and had never This year Mr. Canoon, a news-paper man of Elizabeth City, new public building. We never noticed any skimp anywhere in low suit. the building, "up stairs or down sand dollars of the people's money could be saved by a few little interior changes. Miss Charlotte is entirely too fancy. She cannot have a new dress

No, we are from Missouri.

RAILROAD CROSSINGS.

Hickoryite and one of our best road as a corporation. We think struck by a backing car as they left in the cold this whet. were driving across the track expect to see somebody killed

Standard Oil Dividends.

Standard Oil of New Jersey and its former constituent com-The farmers and their wives panies for the first nine months fence into other pastures to of 1912 have paid \$5,782,523 more in cash dividends than was figures, Standard Oil stockholders ring off at present. \$35,284,037 in cash, compared

Many Driven From Home.

Every year, in many parts of the country, thousands are driven from Married in Icard township on their homes by coughs and lung diseases. Friends and business are left way-the way of multitudes--is to use Grimes Drug Co.

There is nothing new in the

Miss Williams from Watauga peevish an utterance. Get right, county has opened a summer school at the Yoder school house No, we didn't know it, and we for the term of two months.

Ray Helton and Della Yoder 75 or 100 yards. were married last Sunday.

V. O. Leonard who was on a has returned again.

Hubert Yoder was married at Miss Terrell. The way things applied his brakes something reare looking there will be some fused to work, and the car rolled new public building. We never more of her class who will fol-

Ralph Yoder is putting up a with the result as above told. special representative. Western North Carolina was not rep-Probably several hundred thou-Chapel, which will be finished at an early date, ready for occupa- whose team was accustomed to

Enloe Yoder has put up a large

Beck farm to Chas. Weaver for terrible deed was done. \$1,300. Then he sold the Hoyle The life of a most useful and land to Walter Blackburn for influential man could have been \$600, W. T. Cline has sold a saved had the road-builders fore-We have an important com-part of his farm to Wallace seen the danger. They thought Philips. The County Suyeyor is the crossing was safe—and it is kept very busy in surveying much safer than any between

Secretary treasurer-L.O. The writer forgot to take a pillow and the first evening The resolution for compulsory education after a lengthy and education after a lengthy and licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses was not licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leading from the old licenses at the new Finger and Yoder public road leadi

soft part outside did the duty of fers to the killing of Mr. Jamie- A bridge is built across Jacob's these railroad crossings and ena pillow. An ukept promise son near Charlotte recently, and Fork river at the Finger Foard. conrage the road-builders to this reminds us of the constant venience to the people in this possible to avoid them to put danger at the crossing on the section of the county. It is them overhead or underground.

We are decidedly of the opinthe Southern is the pair of mag- ion that it would have been more J. Hampton Rich, editor of the ic seven league boots in which advantageous and profitable for 1. We recommend that the Winston-Salem Piedmont Indus- the South has strode into bound- rice hunting hears and fishing the legislature. next session of the legislature tries, was absorbing the good less prosperity. But we do for tadpoles, in which business think that it is sinfully negligent would no doubt been more suctaxing the capacity of the colos- in not protecting its crossing cessful than running for the here in the heart of town. We presidential chair. We do not see any chance for him to warm the presidential seat for the next The present building is too small State wide stock law for North ious note or discord. Not a thing dow a farmer, his wife and baby four years. He certainly will be and already it has been necessary that this what

> While he and Taft are clicking, And at each other picking, Wilson will give them a licking That will make them sickning,

Though Johnson, Beveridge and Dixon, Put upen him the presidents fix-

ing, Must now electioneering go like the dickens, For he will loose all his chickens.

The Republicans seem to be down in the mouth and are badly divided. It seems that they have no shepherd to lead them on and bring them into the political fold. We think a great many of them have jumped over the graze where they have found better grass to feed on. This is a free country where a man can

with \$29,501,514 for the corresponding period in 1911. In addition them to Charlotte. They are of high school work and 16 tion to these cash dividends paid, the early kind and set the slips teachers. stockholders have been given out very early in the spring.

> P. R. Yoder and his co-partner are in the cattle business. Some few are making fodder. Lee Ramseur is able to walk

around in the house. COLONEL.

Campbell and Daken Trade.

The trade between Mr. S. D. Also at the same residence on Dr. King's New Discovery and cure Campbell of Hickory and Mr. R. secretary of this convention for-the 31st of August, Miss Emma yourself at home. Stay right there, P. Daken of Newton, whereby Stilwell to Mr. Dock Propst, both with your friends, and take this safe they exchanged properties, has of Burke county. II. A. Adams medicine. Throat and lung troubles been practically completed and screness of the muscles, sprains and ing and bending over making beds officiating Magistrate in both find quick relief and health returns. it was expected yesterday after- rheumatic pains, you would never wish Its help in coughs, colds, grip, croup, noon that the papers would be to be without it. For sale by all dealwhocping-cough and sore lungs make signed up. Mr. Dakin will get ers. it a positive blessing. 50c. and 30 acres of land and Mr. Camp-\$1.00. Trial bottle free, Guaranteed bell will get the entire Dakin Mr. E. L. Shuford took his son, by C. M. Shuford, Moser & Lutz and property here, and Mr. Dakin Master Hilton to Johns Hopkins will move to his new holdings. hospital, Tuesday,

At a Railroad Crossing.

To the Editor of The Democrat:

Our train came to a sudden. vicinity of the South Fork at jerkey stop, we thrust our heads present. All is quiet all along out of the car window to learn you will see acres after acres of tally mangled and the wife and her two frantic boys prostrate over the awful scene. the trouble, -how did it happen? No one exactly knows. It all oc-The family group had taken a friend and her child out for a pleasant automobile drive in the country, The drive went over a splendid macadam road paralled to the railroad, keeping at a safe There was a box sale at the distance of some 75 or 100 yards Yoder school house on last Satur- until the crossing was reached, ing thought they were acting wisely, for they cut the crossing at right angles with the railroad and kept the public highway on either side at a safe distance of

The road inclined slightly to the railroad at the crossing. The driver was careful. Thinking all was well he let his car roll on towards the track, stopping some fifteen or twenty feet away. Wadesboro a few days ago to a When he cut out his engine and on the track to be caught and crushed by a passing freight,

"Carlessness"! No more than I have seen many a person show passing trains, stopping within a few feet of the railroad crossing.

I will never forget this gruesome scene to my dying day- the There has been some big land horror, the agony, the butchery sales near Blackburn. Robert of it all! I did what little I could Huffman sold his home farm to to console the stricken mother Alex Houser for \$2,200, and his and her bewildered boys, but the

Hickory and Newton on the old The hands are now at work on road-bed-but they see their er-

The sacrifice of one life would be ing of a dinner at the Waldorf ger depot. We have no preju- The peas are the finest this too great a toll to pay for a single mistake, even.

C. L. MILLER,

Hickory's School Ouestion.

Hickory is also interested very much just now in the school question. The town of Hickory proper is a circle, with a diameter of a mile. Within the sary to rent additional quarters and also to use the school auditorium. The superintendent of the school is Prof. Staley, known for his ability and aggressiveness. The principal, Prof. A. P. Whisenhunt, has been with the Hickory school since 1893 and is enthusiastic and progressive, Outside of the circle, Hickory has several communities and each of these has its own school. The growing town demands larger school facilities and Prof. Whisenhunt has a splendid idea which he is suggesting to the citizenship. He proposes that four ward schools be built, each to serve a quarter of the town and to be equipped especially for the primary grades. This plan enjoy his opinion in any political will enable the younger children same period in 1911. In exact sense. So Mr. Editor we will to attend school in their home section and at the same time relieve the congestion at the main P. S.: Gordon Wilfong is dig-building. Hickory is doing well

The Democrat says the people of Hickory always travel first class. This is as it should be with the people of so live and hustling a town. Hickory has succeeded in reaching an enviable place among the towns of the state and when the new postoffice building is erected they will have more reason for feeling good. It will come within a short while.

If you knew of the real value of Chamberlain's Liniment for lame back.