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Some Timely Talks to Polk County Farmers, and others, on Timely Subjects, by County Agent, J. R. Sams.

To All Farmers of Polk County.

Huban clover is a new legume discovered by Prof. Hughes of the College of Agriculture Ames Iowa, and formerly sold for \$1.00 per ounce: but the Woodleaf Seed Farm has sent to me 10 lbs. of this wonderful legume for trial purposes this year in Polk coun-

sown to wheat rye or oats with- gency. out futher preparation, If any this year. Let me know at once.

J. R. SAMS. County Agent.

A full account of the opening of Farmers Federation Warehouse at Tryon, N. C., will appear in the next issue of Polk County News.

All farmers in Polk County, should subscribe for the Polk County News and read it: in order that they may keep posted on all questions relative to our marketing operations. See me or the editor about it at once.

A man in Polk county said "The Farmers Federation could do nothing, because they had nothing to do business on"What about that farmers? You own the earth in Polk county. Is that any thing to do business on? Now come farmers; we have the warehouse completed and lets show the world that we have something to do business on, that we have the intelligence to do the business and that we are organized for that purpose and that we mean to "stick" to the job, until success comes.

Some Polk County History

Spartanburg, S. C. March 1st, 1922. Polk County News,

Tryon, N. C. Dear Sir:

I note you invite contributions to local history.

In 1856 or '57 I went with my grandfather, John Bomar to the town of Columbus. My recollection is that there were no houses there except the jail and the Court House. We spent the night in the jail and I was very much interested, as a boy, in the Pillory and Whipping Post which stood immediately in the rear of of the jail, which was painted red. I doubt very much if it

will recall that it was thrown aside and remained in an open field by the public road for many in that community. years, where it went to decay.

was ever used. Your old citizens

for both of these buildings. The location of the town was

comparatively level. stood. He was quite a prom- Place. inent man in that day and took the community.

We have nothing but the warmest feeling for all humanity and desire to serve humanity better in an organized copacity, that when every man was working alone. This is why we organized. For greater service to all mankind.

Every farmer in Polk county ty at the price of \$1.00 per lb. should take one share of Farm-Two lbs will sow an acre of ers Federation stock, and every land and yield a large crop of well to do farmers, should take seed this year. It should be two shares. This would provide sown at once, on land already a capital sufficient for any emer-

The poor farmer needs it one desires to try this new clover worse than the rich ones; but all need it for each other's welfare and protection, and to enable them to serve the consumers to better advantage.

> The Polk County Farmers Fed-It's intention is to serve the farmers of Polk county and adjoint territory to the very best advantage to enable the farmer if possible to elevate his standand of living to something like that of his cousins in the towns and cities. We don't aim at disturbing any body's business, business, our policy will be to be ness firms who recognize our right and respect our organization. We hope that nothing but friendship and good will, will exist between us and all other organized business. If any firm or firms see cause to fight us; we assure you that we shall not return any blows. We will simple stay away and attend to own affairs, and let yours alone.

> to Tryon, which was then the end of the road. We had no breakfast and you can imagine that we were in fine shape for a biscuit and a cup of coffee. We went to the lone cabin and inquired of the owner if it was possible for us to get something to eat. He said he had nothing in the house. We inquired if he could not let us have a cup of coffee As we started away he followed us and said he had some good whiskey which was the last

> thing in the world we wanted. An old citizen of Tryon says after the town of Tryon was started that he could stand on an eminence and count the smoke from five distilleries in full operation. I relate these incidents to show you what wonderful changes have taken place

Some inquiry was made as to My grandfather, John Bomar, the Howard Gap Road. As I unhad the contract for making the derstand, this trail was blased bricks to build the jail and the out by Capt. Howard when he court house. My reccollection is went after the Indians who had that E. Clayton had the contract committed many depredations. This trail ran originally through Warrior Gap. Many years afterwards the Howard Gap Turn My understanding has always Pike was incoporated and was been that the town was named made a Turn Pike with a toll for Dr. Columbus Mills who gate at the top of the mountain resided where the Mimosa Hotel at or near the Jesse Rhodes

Several years ago, while atan active interest in everything tending court at Columbus, I that concerned the progress of met an old man, I think his name was Stanton or Danton who My recollection of the Town lived up near the quarry. He of Tryon goes back to the time was over eighty years of age, at when there was only one log that time, and told me that when cabin there. Early one morning, he was guite a young man he Maj. Duncan, the president of worked as a laborer, building the company, myself and others the Howard Gap road. I think went up on a construction train the people of Spartanburg, Hen-



eration is not a gattling gun, nor a fighting machine of any kind. Special Meeting of the Board of Trade Wednesday Evening, March 15, 8 p. m. Slogan Night--bring your Slogans!

derson and Buncombe county who is doing a square legitimate were the prime factors, probably with the three Mills brothers friendly and deal with all busi- taking the most active part. Mr. Stanton or Danton told me that several of the stockholders lived in Spartanburg. Among them Richard Thompson who was the father-in-law of Columbus and Gorvan Mills.

Yours truly, JOHN B. CLEVELAND.

Honor Roll for February

First Grade. Harley Kuykendall Warrington Preston Fred Swann

Second Grade Nellie Bradley Julia Crawley Ruth Williams Elizabeth Avant Ruby Newman

Third Grade Florance Moore Mary McFarland Roy Blackwell Fourth Grade

John Kittrell May Donnelly Mabel Lee Stone Cleo Watson Catherine Jones Helen Leonard Williams Scrivens Louise Averill

Fifth Grade Virginia Simmons Sixth Grade Geraldine Sayre Polly Scrivens

Josephine Hill Seventh Grade Carolyn Simmons High School

Austin Wilcox still we are working harder to the old North State. improve this.

Tryon on Canvas

A well known artist who visited Tryon some years ago said: "When I look at Rowell's paintings I think I am looking at the mountains themselves" A number of people who visited his opening exhibit on Wednesday expressed themselves in the same manner and all seemed to agree that no artist had ever succeeded in so truthfully painting the spirit of this country.

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Fishtop

Nice weather seems to have come to stay a while anyway.

E. Head and wife visited the Bradley family Sunday.

J. B. Bradley visited home Sunday.

Spurgeon Bishop visited the Silver Creek section Sunday. T. W. Bradley has improved

in health as to be able to sing for winter breaks. the Silver Creek choir Sunday. Mrs. Henrietta Henderson and

children visited Miss Bradley Sunday.

We hear the tramps had their booze factory torn up a few days back which was located among tised denistry until his health the sartin hills in a thousand acre forest.

on business Saturday.

Candidates for office this year must inform the voters how they her sister in Atlanta. stand on prohibition, the bonus and other questions as may come Leagae held their regular meetup in the near future. Party ings Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. alone will not elect candidates in Hollister's. the next election. There will be a rattling among dry bones about election time.

Mrs. Posey Henderson went to Saluda today trading.

To the friends of J. W. Kilpatric and wife who live at DeKalb, the fourth and fifth grades last Texas have just heard from them week while Mrs. Preston was We are glad to announce that and they are well as common but indisposed. the tardies have been much re- J. W. is very badly dissatisfied duced during the past month; and is very anxious to return to

> J. W. Bishop visited his daughter Mrs. H. Arledge Sunday.

Melvin Hill

The infant of G. G. Huntley and wife died last week.

The little son of Tilden Higgin and wife is very sick of pneumonia and whooping cough.

Mrs. Linnie Westbrook was taken to the hospital at Rutherfordton for treatment one day last week.

Simp Johnson is in feeble Tryon Monday.

health again.

G. A. Branscom and wife visited their son Frank at Spindale last week. Frank has recently gotten married.

Mrs. Henson of Holly Spring visited her daughter Mrs. Huntley last week end.

There has been some more of

the mad dog talk again. Farm work has been suspend-

ed for the time being. We have been having some rough weather lately.

We noticed in the News last week from Fishtop that the doves and whippoorwills had been testing their voices, but our whippoorwills down here, have more sense than to hollow until after

Saluda

The many friends of Dr. T. T. Moore regret to learn of his death in Columbia last week. He was seventy years old, having pracfailed about a year ago. For a number of years Dr. Moore had E. J. Bradley went to Saluda an office at his summer home here.

Miss Clifford Wilcox is visiting

The Red Cross and the Civic

Mrs. J. W. Pace returned from a visit with relatives at Tuxedo.

The Ladies Aid had an interesting meeting with Mrs. G. R. Little on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lizzie Thompson taught

Mrs. R. M. Hall went to Hendersonville Tuesday.

World and citizens of Saluda en- days with relatives here. joyed a dinner at the Martin Tea Room Friday afternoon. Messrs Donald, Frazier and Chas. Hearon of Spartanburg were out-of- W. W. Womack is not improving town visitors. Landscape gardening was discussed.

Mrs. Fred Bailey entertaiend several friends at a dinner party last Thursday.

Mrs. Trexler and children are visiting her mother in Salisbury. Miss Rosa Box came up from

Gunty News

Mill Spring

Tuesday evening Feb. 27. the community club held one of most interesting meetings it has for a long time. Lynn Waldrop, chairman of the pig club gave the boys an instructive talk on pigs after which several joined the club. Mrs. Voorheis made an excellent talk on gardening and its results. A garden not only beneficial from a financial standpoint but also from a health, and it creates a love for the outdoor life in the country. One of the greatest pleasures of life is to see things grow. Mr. Sams was present and with a message of hope just when things are beginning to be a little dark for the cotton grower. He told the cotton growers that the climate and soil of Polk had been examined by an expert who said it was especially adapted to the growing of sorgrum. Not just plain sorgrum but next to the finest variety known as 'the sugar drip." This variety is grown on the farm of Granville Thompson. Mr. Sams explained further that the growing of sorgrum required much less work and yields a much greater profit per acre. By cooperative growing and marketing of this crop in a business like manner it would prove to be a veritable gold mine for Polk. This gives the cotton grower who has gotten nerveous over the boll weevil situation a chance to grow a money crop and feel confident of making a success. This brings us back face to face with the fact, which some of our restless, ambitious boys seem to forget when they get the "go to town and make good" idea, that North Carolina's greatest natural resource is her soil and climate.

F. E. Whiteside had the misfortune to stumble and fall with a sharp axe and cut off his thumb. one day last week.

J. M. and E. B. Barber, G. C. and George Briscoe spent Monday in Rutherfordton.

We are glad to say that W. G. Egerton is able to be out again after being confined to his home for several days with flu.

The school term has been cut short one month therefore the parents are especially urged to see that every child be present every day even if the work at home is demanding attention.

Mill Spring Route 1.

J. T. Edwards made a business trip to Rutherfordton Tuesday. Q. M. Powell and wife were dinner guests at W. E. Elliott's Sunday.

Miss Gladys Metcalf of near Landrum and Mrs. Effie Russel of Pearidge spent Tuesday night at the home of V. B. Hyder.

Sunday school at Big Level reopened last Sunday with O. L. Wilson as superintendent. We wish him success in this good work.

Mrs. M. E. Womack has returned to her home near Ruther-Members of Woodman of fordton after enjoying a few

Gordon Hyder and sister Vernie spent Thursdsy on Pearidge. We are sorry to say that Mrs. with rheumatism.

Miss Vinetta Hyder has returned to her home after a visit with relatives and friends near Hill-

A. A. Edwards was in Tryon last Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Gettys is very ill

with flu. Maggie Lee Edwards is very