Devoted to the interests of Transylvania Farmer and their problems.

FARMER'S PAG

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RECORD POTATOES

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Recognition

CREAM ROUTE IS BIG **NEED IN THE COUNTY**

Glazener Believes Enterprise Would Bring Much Cash to the Farmers

"Ready case of the biggest need of any farmer in county," H. B. Glazener of the connestee section. leclared Saturday in conversation with The News Farm Page editor, and the most logical plan that could be utilized right now by which the farmer could get this necessary ready cash would be the establishment of a

"There are but very few farmers in the county who do not have at least a small surplus of milk for sale, and there are a large number who would be able to furnish several galons of milk per week. And too," Mr. Glazener continued, "if we had a market for our cream, more of us would become interested and prepare to produce cream in much larger bulk than we are now doing.

Further, this movement would tend to increase pork production. Skim milk is one of the best feeds I have found for pigs, and if the farmer had a market for his cream, naturally he would have more skim milk, and of course he would want to utilize this, so his first thought would be to turn to hogs or poultry. In this way cheap-er meat and cheaper, poultry would be raised, and the big problem staring many of us in the face right now-a place to sell our corn at a fair margin of profit would be solved—for there is profit in corn if marketed through

VEGETABLE GARDEN IS OF IMPORTANCE

J. A. Glazener, Agri. Instructor

The vegetables garden deserves our very best thought and attention because of its importance, both from an economic and a health standpoint. Home grown vegetables should be an important item in reducing the family budget. Not only will one generally find it cheaper to produce the vegetables for the family table, but there is an outstanding opportunity for self expression, which most of us

fact that fresh vegetables are an absolute necessity if good health is to the welfare of the organization, with be maintained. We find that vege- John Collins, president, presiding. tables are important sources of minthe lack of which would cause our Prof. J. A. Galzener, advisor. bodies to become physical wrecks.

the best garden this year we have

produce early vegetables.)

MERIT CERTIFICATE WON

Wallace Gillespie has received a merit certificate signed by Dr. Lane, chief of the division of vocational agriculture in the United States, and Roy H. Thomas, state supervisor, of Raleigh. This merit certificate was issued in recognition of the outstanding work done by young Gillespie in judging dairy cattle.

Wallace, who is a member of the Rosman Y. T. H. F. eliminated district and state competitors in judging contest held at St. Louis, Mo., last October, at which time he made excellent marks in judging dairy Guernseys. The certificate, the first one to ever come to a Western North Carolina boy, was awarded with fitting exercises during chapel period several days ago, Prof. J. B. Jones, superintendent of public schools, making the presentation speech.

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If you have anything for sale, for rent, want to buy, borrow or rent any article or product on the farm or home, or whatever your problem may be, we well be glad to help you by carrying your advertisement without cost.

Send in your ad not later than Monday. Make it brief but explanatory: For example: "Jersey cow for sale; second calf ten weeks old, giving 3 1-2 gallons milk day; will sell for \$\text{y}\$—, John Doe, Little River."

The ad will be carried once, and if buyer is not found notify us and re-run will be made However, as we want this column to be as accurate as possible, be sure to have the ad stopped soon as results are obtained, so that there will be no confusion,

MRS. PATTON HOSTESS TO FARM LADIES SATURDAY

Mrs. Bates Patton, chairman the ladies organization of the Western North Carolina 5-10 Year Farm program of Transylvania county, was hostess to ladies of her committee at her home Saturday afternoon. Chief business transacted was the election of a vice chairman, Mrs. Sam Mc-Cullough, of Cherryfield, and a secretary, Mrs. Marcus Williams of Brevard, and discussion of plans for making the county-wide survey, which is being carried on this week.

After the ladies had transacted business pertaining to their organization, a joint meeting of the Farm Movement leaders was held. Attending the meeting were: Mrs. Patton, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Claude Shuford, Mrs. T. P. Galloway; Prof. J. A. Glazener, Prof. J. F. Corbin, Prof. J. B. Jones, Willis Brittain, Paul Glazener, Mr. Patton, Otis Shipman, and C. M. Douglas.

BREVARD AGRI BOYS

Officers of the chapter include: erals such as calcium, iron and phoserals such as calcium, iron and iron an uable for the vitamins they furnish, urer; Eugene Dickson, reporter, and income on individual farms.

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> SOUTHERN CORN CUP IS WON BY VIRGINIA BOY

Atlanta, Ga., January 20.—R. N. garden, etc. The operat Rucker, Jr., corn club boy of Delaplane, Fauquier County, Virginia, was today awarded the Southern The income figures Railway System's corn cup, handsome silver trophy offered to the grower of the best ten ears of corn produced in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tenn-essee, Alabama or Mississippi, in the

Second prize went to Dan V. Bickley, of Lexington, S. C., who won the cup in 1927 and again in 1930, and third prize to Clarence Fuller of Newbern, Tenn. Ramsey O'Neill of Saucier City, Miss., and R. A. Wilder of Knightdale, N. C., who won the cup in 1929, were given honorable

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Doc Galloway, Prop.

County-Wide Survey Will Determine Amount of Supplies Shipped into the County That Could Be Grown Here

Voting unanimously to adopt the of individual farmers in growing farmers in growing in Western North Carolina, members of the Transylvania Advisory Committee met at the home of Mrs. Bates Patton, Davidson River, Saturday afternoon, and after thorough discussion led by Prof J. A. Glazener, Prof. J. F. Corbin and Mrs. Patton, leaders in the movement here voted to give special emphasis on the purebred sire campaign as advocated by The Citizen-Times as a major objective.

Final plans were made for the county-wide survey in which every phase of agriculture will be made by the ladies' organization during the week of January 18, tabulations of all reports made and final results used as a basis for the program to be carried out.

Saturday as follows: Prof. J. A. Glazener, Prof. J. F. Corbin, J. F. Corbin.

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A marketing committee, headed through this page with inspance of Lake Toxaway, and method to the Farm Editor. The marketing and prof. Glazener and Prof. Corbin at Brevard, or Prof. Corbin a basis for the program to be carried secretary. Committee members will

when completed show exact amount court house on January 30, however business. There was one handicap, of all products being shipped into the tentative plans in the making now namely, that the investment in buildcounty that could be produced at point toward purebred livestock and ings and equipment was somewhat home; the amount of farm products poultry as one of the main objectives. high in proportion to the size and sold during the past twelve months; Much interest is being manifest in value of the farm. amount of live stock and poultry now business and civic circles in Brevard in Transylvania, and the preference in this phase of the work.

Why Some Farms "Pay" More Than Others

Prof. John Corbin, who was asked to write on the topic of "Why Some Farms Pay Better Than Others," sent in the following, which is reprinted from a farm magazine, and prepared by T. S. Thorfinnson of the South Dakota State College of Wheat prepared by T. S. Thorfinnson of the South Dakota State College of Wheat . 170 14
Agricufture. It is very interesting reading, and is passed on by Mr. Oats . 70 23
Corbin as worth the time taken to Barley . 67 17 give it a thorough study:

In normal times some farmers are make money and other farmers are unable to pay operating expenses.

IN INTERESTING MEET

The Brevard Chapter of Young ar Heel Farmers met in regular reasons) for the differences in income.

In normal times some farmers are water are somewhat in consideration in income is accounted for by the consideration of the livestock enterage. The numbers of the differences in income. are known and properly analyzed. Figures obtained from farm records John Collins, president; Merrimon in the spring wheat area of this state

Following is a comparison of The club voted to cooperate with figures obtained from two farms on Since we have seen that the vege- the county welfare work by donating which complete records were kept table garden offers a three-fold op- vegetables to the board for use in during 1930. The soil and climatic portunity, let us resolve now to make their work.

Table I .- Income

work to be carried on through the Family income from farm \$1897 \$320 flock of chickens on farm 1 than on club.

No. of family workers.. *1.1 *0.9 farm 2. The amount of livestock

wife in connection with poultry, by the total number of pigs saved. garden, etc. The operator of farm 2 Farm 1 saved 235 pigs from 30 spent some time at work outside the litters, while on farm 2 only 86 pigs

year's labor and management. The hog enterprise, the difference was in difference in income is quite profavor of farm 1, nevertheless.

Table II-Gross Income Farm 1 Farm 2 \$1894 Livestock 6574 Miscellaneous

1 was largely accounted for by the crops, especially corn. difference in income from livestock. Tuble V-Operation the livestock income on this farm exceeding the livestock income on farm 2 by about \$2,800. The gross income from crops was about \$800 less on farm 1, however. This was due to the fact that a larger proportion of crops raised was fed to livestock on farm 1 than on farm 2. Figures in table 3 show that the acreages of feed crops (corn, oats and barley) and the acreages of cash crops (wheat and flax) were approximately the same on the two farms, and that the yields per acre of the various crops (though very similar) were slightly higher on farm 1 for most crops.

Remarkable strides have been made in Burke County during the past five years in the improvement of dairy cattle and their management, says F.

been purchased by Catawba County farmers in the last ten days. These quality and reasonably good men will sell their surplus roughage sanitation methods were used. through these beef cattle.

Table III .- Acres in Crops and Farm 1

Acres bu. Acres bu. 170 13 Corn grain132 17 Corn fodder.... 55 In normal times some farmers Alfalfa hay

Recent discoveries in the field of Tar Heel Farmers met in regular reasons) for the differences in income, prises is in order. The numbers of human nutrition have revealed the session Friday afternoon for the dis- Facts concerning the operations of livestock and the production per unit the farms in question usually reveal of livestock are indicated in table

4.	
Table IV No. Head of Liv	estock
and Production Per Anin	nal
Farm 1	Farm 2
Milk cows 4	6
Stock cows 39	33
Young cattle 37	31
Brood sows 30	24
No. pigs saved in 1920235	86
Hens 65	35
Chicks raised360	200
Amt, butterfat produced	
per milk cow, lbs249	190
No. pigs saved per litter 7.3	3.6
N I	76.50.00

The number of cattle kept on the two farms was about equal. There were 6 more brood cows and a larger No. of family workers.. *1.1 *0.9 farm 2. The amount of livestock Income per family worker \$1725 355 produced for market was consider *No family help was available ably greater on farm 1. Especially on either farm except chores by the was this true of hogs, and indicated from 24 litters. The were saved The income figures in table 1 average number of pigs saved per represent the return left after litter was 7.8 and 3.6 respectively. The butterfat production per cow and the number of pigs saved per represent the return left after litter was 7.8 and 3.6 respectively. interest on the investment from the the number of eggs per hen were gross income. They represent the greater on farm 1. While these enterwages of farmer and family for the prises were small compared with the

figures is required in order to account production on farm 1 the expenses on for the difference. Table 2 shows the this farm were not much greater than gross income from crops and live the expenses on farm 2. The itemized expense accounts of the two farm are given in table 5.

Interpretation of the figures pre-\$1894 sented indicates that the principal reason for the greater income on farm Total\$7779 \$5872 stock. A secondary factor was the Inger gross income on farm higher yield of some of the important

Tuble V-Operating E	xpense	8
	arm 1	2
Hired labor (incl. board)	645	\$726
Com. feed bought	38	20
Seed treatment&twine	80	157
Insurance on bldgs, crops	233	247
Taxes	412	340
Cash rent (hay&pasture) Gas, oil and grease for	177	249
farm use	392	499
Medicine and vet. fees Upkeep, repairs (bldgs.,	120	13
mchy., equip.)	226	366
Depreciation (on bldgs., mchy., equipment)	1103	994

Total operating exp. \$3426 \$3617 Interest on investment in land, equipment, feed, and livestock 2456 1933

Total\$5882 \$5550 Time does not permit presentation R. Farnham, dairy extension special of all details contained in the records but the general conclusions drawr from the facts revealed may be the contained of the records but the general conclusions drawr from the facts revealed may be contained in the records.

On farm 1 livestock was of high field arrangement was well planned.

FARMER'S QUESTION BOX

Any perplexing farm question that Voting unanimously to adopt the of individual farmers in growing handled through this page, with information furnished by Prof. Glazen-

a basis for the program to be carried secretary. Committee members will out at a mass meeting of all farmers be named by the chairmen at a joint and business leaders of the county to meeting of all officers of the organ-be held in the county court house on ization at an early date.

The survey will be made house to ure will not be decided upon until the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will general meeting to be held at the house throughout the county and will be made to the county and will be meated to the county and will be made to the

was also well planned, clean, high operator of the farm was a good mechanic. The main difficulty on Farm 2 this farm during the year was that time and the highly important entervictor Sigmon, reporter; Prof. Corprises (hogs and corn) were neglectbin, advisor. Ray Hinkle, Ralph
ded at a critical time of the year. The
hog lots here are infested with
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"necro" and other hog diseases and
cholera among the poultry has caused
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member of both the Junior and Senior are somewhat old.

258 Bushels Per Acre By Rosman School Boy Wins

seed potatoes, he made 77 cents per

Rosman High school's Vocational Agriculture classes and the Y. T. H. are two distinct organizations, value of the farm.

On farm 2 good, purebred sires tely, though on the same basis—that were used for all livestock. and vaccination for disease was a common practice. The field arrangement here

The Senior organization is headed

by Claxton Henderson, as president; cuality seed was used and a definite Wallace Gillespie, vice president; crop rotation was followed. Good Harry Morgan, secretary; Harrison cultural methods were used and the Hall, treasurer, and Ralph Galloway,

reporter.
Howard Galloway is president of this farm during the year was that the Junior organization, while Otis the operator was absent at farrowing Owen is vice president; Thomas Lee, time and again at corn cultivating secretary; Charlie Lee, treasurer;

some losses. Buildings and eqiupment organizations, and is meeting with decided success in his work with the In comparing these two farms due boys, and with the farmers and Wild hay 80 ... consideration must be given the fact patrons of the Rosman school, who since very little of the difference that the figures discussed deal with give him support of which he is very

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