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## PROGRAM ADOPTED HINTS ON CARING **BY COUNTY FARMERS**

**Objectives Set After Much Dis**cussion by Members of 5-10 Committee

Farm Improvement plan: First

home needs.

(b) Special attention is called to the hotbed. the improvement of home orchards,

cords. Second

(a) To increast the number of purebred sires of the recommended breed of both cattle and hogs. Fourth

Soil improvement:

found in this county. (b) The use of legumes as soil growth. improvement and hay crops. Fifth CASH

Good seed, certified where possible: (a) Varieties recommended by the

N. C. Crop Improvement Association. Sixth

Vegetables and Trucking: (a) The establishing of community cannery

(b) Varieties recommended:

Sunny Brook. (3) Tomatoes: John Bahr, Liv-(d) Onions: Yellow Globe, Dan-(4) Onions: Yellow Globe, Dan-

first of March). Seventh

Permanent Pasture Improvenment

# FOR THE HOTBED By J. A. Glazener One should give very careful at-

tention to the watering and ventilat-ing of the hotbed. During the middle of warm sunny days lift the sash at The following program or list of the bottom for an hour or two and objectives adopted at the mass continue to do this until the danger meeting, held Saturday afternoon in of heating is passed. Ventilate then the court house, as objectives toward by sliding the sash down a few inwhich farmers of the county will ches from the top. Water the young strive in their carrying out the prin- seedlings very sparingly and let this ciples of the Western North Carolina be done during the morning hours on warm sunny days when the sash can be opened a few inches for ventil-To grow sufficient products for ation. The disease known as "damp-ing-off" can be greatly reduced if not (a) This will be in keeping with almost prevented by careful attention to watering and ventilating of

As the sunny days of spring ap-proach, plants can be handled as if better gardens, poultry improvement, proach, plants can be handled as if hay production, better home conven-iences, and the keeping of farm retire bed be exposed to the sun. One should pay close attention to the thin-Quality and standardization of ning of the seedlings and see that the breeds and products. *Third* Increase in cattle, poultry, sheep and hogs, with special emphasis on beef cattle. (a) Third (b) Third (c) Some very successful vegetable growers keep their plants as dry as they can to keep them from wilting, for several days before transplant-ing, claiming that this will make the plants hardier and a better stan can

(a) Lime-Farmers to use more be had. They water the plants well lime, and if practical to use lime after they are transplanted and given every chance to make rapid

CASH PRIZES OFFERED

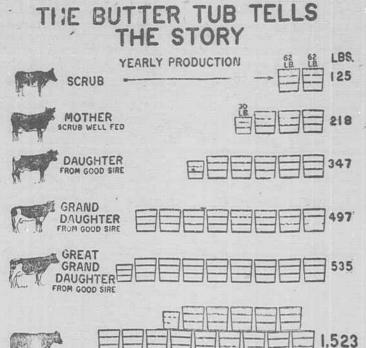
"Fill the Smokehouse in 1932." is a concrete part of the diversification program of many farmers in this section according to Willis Brittian, local Purina dealer, who with other Purina dealers in this section (b) Varieties recommended.
(1) Cabbage, Reid Short Stem Danish Ball Head; (American grown Sod), Golden Acre; Maul's Houser.
(2) Beans: Stringless green pod, home. The prizes totaling \$150 will (2) Beans: Stringless green pod, home. The prizes totaling \$150 will Liman-bush, Ford Hook Pole Lima, be offered to the winners of the con-

> Litters entered in the contest will be judged on the following basis:

Of Hogs In Litter .....

"We hope in sponsoring such a contest that we will help to fill a lot (a) Lowland pasture—use follow-g mixture per acre: the Logodere some good pork," Mr. Brittian says. (a) Low tailed places ing mixture per acre: 12 lbs Red Top, 5 lbs. Lespedeza, Korean, 10 lbs. Timothy, 5 lbs. Alsike, 3 lbs. White Clover. Sow at laying by time.  $\neq \neq \neq \neq \pm$  some good pork," Mr. Brittian says. "The average farm family of five will consume \$200 worth of pork and pork products during the year. The meat bill, after all, it quite an item SOY LIMA BEAN SEEN TRUCKERS PAVE WAY (b) For upland pasture: 8 lbs. Red Top, 10 lbs. Orchard Grass, 9 lbs. Kentucky Bluegrass, This contest will not keep farmers This contest will not keep farmers

Grass, 9 lbs, Kentucky Bluegrass, 5 lbs, Lespedeza Korean, 3 lbs, White 5 lbs, Lespedeza Korean, 3 lbs, White Clover, Sow in March and April, Use lime and superphosphate on both. Eighth The following breeds of livestock are recommended: Dairy: Gueensey This contest will not keep farmers who wish to enter the regular state pork production contest from doing so. Farmers entering a litter in one contest may enter the same litter in the other. Farmers who care to enter this production contest in which al-with its value that he massed the good plant Known as the solution of C. C. Yongue, recognized as the county's seasons ago, and was so impressed plant known as the Several truck growers and farmers interested in trucking for the coming year met in the court house Monday afternoon at the invitation of C. C. Yongue, recognized as the county's seasons ago, and was so impressed plant known as the several truck growers and farmers interested in trucking for the coming year met in the court house Monday afternoon at the invitation of C. C. Yongue, recognized as the county's seasons ago, and was so impressed plant known as the seasons ago, and was so impressed plant with its value that he massed the good plans for better growing and market-



This chart depicts the advantages in purebred dairy cows. Common. scrub cows give about 125 pounds of butter annually. Mated with a pure-bred Holstein bull a grade half-blooded daughter yields 347 pounds. The granddaughter gives 497 pounds and the great granddaughter gives 535 pounds." The daughter's income was 58 per cent, granddaughter's, 265 per cent, and great granddaughter's, 325 per cent larger than the "scrub's dams. These yields have been compared with that of the former United States butter champion. May Walker Ollie Homstead, a purebred Holstein

### GOOD PASTURE IS NEEDED ON FARM

It is impossible for any North that time. This was at the rate of Carolina farmer to live at home with- 269 pounds an acre for a three months FOR THE BEST LITTER out keeping some kind of livestock period."

or poultry and to do this a good pas-

A legumous plant known as the

the beans are good to eat.

using the roots as soil improver.

colleges. It will close on March 15.

Teachers in 694 schools entered

their classes in the contest last year,

ture is necessary. L. I. Case, animal husbandman at State College, makes the suggestion that all farm plans for the future will include the laying aside of several acres for a permanent pas-ture the average in quality. However, it illustrates the pasture possibilities on a fine sandy loam soil. In Currituck County fast season, several acres for a permanent pas-ture the average in the second secon

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ture, the amount of course depending the to gain over 10,000 pounds on on the kind of farming and the amount of livestock on the place. "Most farmers now having perman-ent pasture tell me that they are the most profitable acres on their places," says Mr. Case. "I know this to be borne out in the case of E. E. Bell of Jones County who grazed some plain quality steers with no supplementary feed on an eleven-acre pasture from six-acre field of native grasses but feed on an eleven-acre pasture from six-acre field of native grasses but June 8 until September 8 of last year, this contributed little to the total The steers gained 2,960 pounds in gains, Mr. Case found.

**'WONDER PLANT' FOR BETTER MARKET** 



Several truck growers and farmers

### **CORBIN PUSHING** MOVEMENT IME

#### By J. F. Corbin

At a meeting Saturday January 30 in the Court House of the 5-10 year Farm Program Committees and interested people the following Slo-gan was adopted: "Lime, Legumes and Livestock, Trucking and Poul-try." Mr. J. A. Glazener is responsito the above wording then I think it would be perfect. Can you imagine a community enriched by nature as ours is with its climate and scenery in the valley surrounded by hills in-habited by nearly 100 per cent na-tive born people? It seems to me that feeling toward all as a group.

that we have held some one or all their intention of raising this hay have said, lime, lime that is our needs and I will do all I can toward that. The following committee was time we could be able to place in the County it would help us to get bet-ter prices. We have in mind some of 3.—Getting a train load of lime to the following and want you to see come through the County and drop a

ome member of the committee and mans lime off nearest his farm. tell us more plans.

County by getting a crusher.

convenient rail road points in the county is. Don't wait, do it now.

LESPEDEZA WINNING **RECOGNITION IN** 

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under the supervision of J. A.

Glazener, J. F. Corbin, and the

Farmers of this county.

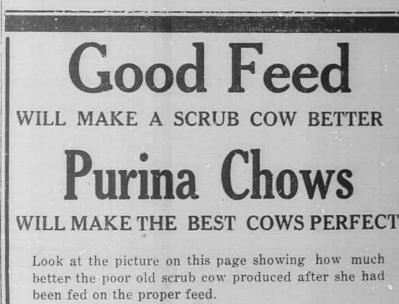
#### Three Farmers of Transylvania Are Enthusiastic Boosters of This Legume

Three farmers of the county who gan was adopted: "Lime, Legumes and Livestock, Trucking and Poul-try." Mr. J. A. Glazener is responsi-ble for the origin of this wonderful idea. If a cooperative feeling, effort, living and marketing could be added to the above wording then I think it spread approval throughout the state. These three farmers, declare that community enriched by nature as ours is with its climate and scenery together with the above slogan car-ried out to perfection clustered here in the valley surrounded by hills in-habited by nearly 100 per cent na-Authorities claim that lespedeza

the mere suggestion is enough to urge any one on to increased action and Korean type is the accepted kind for Transylvania county, as a soil builder is outstanding, along with its value The first word in the slogan is as a feed or pasture crop. Several ime. So, here goes. At every meeting farmers of the county have signified

A six per cent dividend was paid shockholders and non-stockholders on appointed to work on the lime ques-tion: J. F. Corbin, T. A. English, business done through the association. Ralph Woodfin, and O. L. Erwin. We are ready to work but we wish to Farmer's Mutual Exchange last week pool the experience of the interested and an additional one per cent pat-people in lime. If we knew how much ronage dividend was paid to both

Il us more plans. 1.—Working our own mines in the and tell him how much lime you will buy, and what you think is the cheap-2 .- Establishing lime houses at est and best plan to get lime into the



Purina won't make the scrub compare with the last cow on the chart, BUT while you are improving your herd by using purebred sires, you can get the best results from the cow (any cow) you have by feeding a ration balanced with PURINA.

Dairy; Guernsey. Beef Cattle; Hereford. Swine; Spotted Poland China. Sheep; Hampshire. Poultry; Barred Rocks, White Leghorns.

The committee urges all farmers to give attention to reforestation, retocking streams, building up desirable wild animal life and protection. Farmers are urged to organize by communities for the protection of fish 5 . Jak. and game.



will be investigated by a committee of farmers and business men to determine whether it will be profitable lific corn. to kiln and utilize on the farm of this N. C., Rt. 3. county

This action was taken at the comnight at the Brevard High school, See James Chapman, when J. F. Corbin, Ralph Woodfin, Lake Toxaway, Rt. 1. T. A. English, O. L. Erwin, and J. Wade Dickson were appointed as a committee to investigate the possibli-ties of using the abundance of lime ties of using the abundance of lime Pisgah Forest. to be found here.

It was pointed out at the meeting Thursday night that tests made of Transylvania lime deposits compared highly with other commercial lime he will sell for \$300. being put on the market today.

need for much more line being used ight charges are ap-igh as the initial at the kiln. By using

the several places in hia it was pointed out that on costs would be lowered erefore the cost would be much

incubator capacity for hatching over to Prof. J. A. Glazener and their meats courses, according to its

lower.

in Catawba County has begun a they can to any farmer of the county. swine feeding demonstration with ten Then, too, in having your question the subject.

the successful.

details.

F-R-E-E EXCHANGE COLUMN

change column.

WANTED-To rent or buy, Pea Huller; 12 to 25 Plymouth Rock hens. Duilder the plant has wonderful Transylvania county lime deposits J. W. Dickson, Brevard, N. C., Rt. 3. ability as a nitrogen gatherer. The the coming season, Mr. Yongue was

> FOR SALE-Pure Holcombes Proat the Y. T. H. F. fair held here last J. W. Dickson, Brevard,

PRIZES OFFERED IN MEAT FOR SALE - Nice Ben Davis mittee meeting held last Thursday apples. Price 45 cents per bushel. See James Chapman, Quebec section,

J. M. Harkins of Easley, route one, rites that he has a Fordson tractor, low and harrow, good condition that e will sell for \$300. as inajor awards, has just been made, would have to be high, and that this to teachers of home economics in high standard would have to be maintain-schools of North Carolina and ed throughout the season or else ponsored by the National Live Stock and Meat Board with the cooperation of the U. S. Department of Agric from \$600 to \$900 more to the season of the from \$600 to \$900 more to the season of the season of the Stock and Meat Board with the cooperation of the U. S. Department of Agric from \$600 to \$900 more to the season of the Stock from \$600 to \$900 more to the season of writes that he has a Fordson tractor, plow and harrow, good condition that of the U. S. Department of Agri-



Farmers, gardeners, truckers, from Selma, Bessemer City, Clayton, used in hay production, Goldsboro, Wendell, Asheville, and Brevard. Elizabeth Maxwell of Ashe- A group of Carteret ( invited to mail in any question per-taining to their line of work which they would like to have information Teachers look upon the contest as 76 hogs sold on the Richmond Mar-S. L. Cline of Valdese now has on. These questions will be turned a material aid to them in teaching ket last week.

45,000 eggs. He uses eggs from blood-tested flocks only. their line of work, and who will be subject of meat and the research re- were shipped to the State College J. M. Carnelius of Sherrill's Ford only too glad to be of any assistance quired in order to write these essays chemistry department last week for

Prof. Corbin.

pork production contest, in which al-ready much interest is being shown, word on to Clarence Yongue, along should see Mr. Brittain for complete with a small amount of seed. Mr. Yongue, M. O. McCall of

Mr. Yongue planted a small area Quebec and Flave Holden of Davidson in the seed and according to his re- River, led the discussion as to types port, finds that it is good for every- and standards to grow for the outside thing, soil, man and beast. He asserts 'markets. Stress was laid on the fact that as a legume it has all other that the markets of the larger cities plants beat a mile, as a feed it can- demanded a standard product, propernot be beaten for its production and ly raised, graded, and marketed. tastiness for stock, and finally, that |

Methods of marketing and making connections was given much thought Listed below are want ads that are meeting Monday that he was going to plant all the seed he could get hold no definite arrangements are ready to announce, the three gentlemen named He announced at the truckers' by the interested men present. While of, cut the top of the stalks for hay above have been very successful in the county. There are no charges for and seed, and then turn his hogs in the past in procuring for their proadvertisements placed in this ex- to do the rest of the harvesting, and ducts the very highest of market Prof. J. A. Glazener bears out Mr. values, and it is through these gentlemen that established markets are

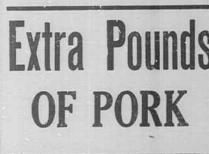
looked for. In discussing probable markets for new legume attracted much attention emphatic in his assertion that truck growers would have to be prepared to make their crops as cheaply as possible, and of the very highest standard if they wished to meet with RESEARCH ESSAY CONTEST success this year. Mr. Yongue in his matter of fact way of stating things, Chicago, III., Feb. 3 .- Announce- asserted that the buyers were going

culture and a number of agricultural Rowan growers than the common field run of untested commercial seed.

The newly organized Orange over the previous year, it is said. In County mutual exchange has ordered an increase of more than 200 schools 1,000 bushels of soybeans for its North Carolina there were entries farmer members. The seed will be

swine feeding demonstration with ten head of hogs. Home grown feeds will and answer published on the Farm Page you may be looking for the identical information that your identical information that your cooking and serving of meat. on Friday. Two were hurt fighting

Sixty-one Pass Bar Examination Sixty-one of the 86 who stood the supreme court's bar examinations on January 25, were announced on Friday. Two were hurt fighting the county would like to know. In the stories will be announced at a January 25, were announced on Friday. Two were hurt fighting the sources ful. Identical - information that your supreme court's bar examinations on January 25, were announced on Friday. Two were hurt fighting the sources will be announced at a this way more than one will be later date, it is said. As in the past benefited. Mail your perplex in g the supreme court's bar examinations on January 25, were announced on Friday. Two were hurt fighting the supreme court's bar examinations on January 25, were announced on Friday. Two were hurt fighting the supreme court's bar examinations on benefited. Mail your perplex in g the successful. Drof. Corbin.



Purina Pig and Hog Chows will do the trick with your brood sows, pigs or fattening hogs. A little Purina fed with your regular grain feed will add extra pounds of pork at a small cost. Ask the Farmer who has fed it.

Wide awake farmers are beginning to plan now for their gardens and crops. The first necessity is GOOD seed. We handle a grade of seed that you can rely on. Drop in and talk your seed problems over before buying.



The 5-10 Program calls for raising better Hogs-You can win a cash prize while raising that fine litter this year. Come in for details-no cost attached to this offer, nothing to buy, no strings.

## FLOUR

24 lbs Wheat Blossom 55c 24 lbs Kansas Made. .63c 24 lbs Mothers Bread 69c 24 lbs White Lily ...89c

We carry the largest Stock of Flour in Brevard.

FEED Cotton Seed Meal .... 95c Cotton Seed Hulls .. 45c Pure Wheat Bran ...\$1.15 Purina Lay Chow . . \$2.00 Purina Hog Feed .. \$1.90 Purina Pig & Hog Chow \$2.25

