A Comparison by Counties for 1925 In the following table, based on the value of school property for 1925 as reported by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and the number of automobiles as recently reported by the State Department of Revenue, the counties are ranked according to the total investment in motor cars. The parallel column shows the value of school property. Motor cars are figured at an investment of \$800 each, the figure of the

State total investment inn motor cars \$331,222,000. Total value of public school property \$70,705835. The ownership of motor cars is perhaps the best single index of true wealth and income, and, therefore, of ability to provide school facilities. A study of the table will reveal some interesting comparisons.

S. H. HOBBS, JR. Department of Rural Social-Economics, University of North Carolina. Rank County Investment Value of

		Cars	
1	Guilford	\$17,960,800	\$3,820,021
2		16,729,600	2,318,34
3	Wake	13,166.00	2,244,25.
4	Forsyth	13,109.600	2,648,370
5	Bucombe	11.180.800	5.031,300
6	Rowan	8,568,000	1,227.100
7	Gaston	8,522,400	2,128.70
8	Johnston .	6,760,800	1.561,040
9	Durham	6,583,200	1,238,507
10	Rockingh	6,303,200	1,665,150
11	Wilson		1,503,600
12	Irdell	6,144,000	1,273,800
13	Pitt	6.125,600	1,133,755
14	Robeson	5.861.600	1.780,220
15	Edgecombe .	5.748,000	819,400
16	Wayne	5,662,100	1,182,000
17	Davidson	5,536,800	1,193,800
18	Union	5,170,400	707,495
19	N. Hamp	5,148,000	1,162,330
20	Nash	4,933,600	1,301,650
21	Halifax	4,904,000	1,314,680
22	Cumberl	4,816,000	1.176.000
23	Randol	4,717,600	732,000
24	Clev	4,690,400	642,000
25	Catawba	4,683,200	1,507,500
26	Cabarrus	4,632,800	1.080,5.5
27	Alamance	4,129,600	792,010
27	Rutherfd	4,129,600	1.082,100
29	Sampson	4,118400	402,300
	Surry	3,831,200	601,000
31	Harnett	3,688,000	860,000
	Richmond .	3,672,000	916,170
	Lenoir	3,660,800	781,085
	Caldwell	3,374,400	541,150
	Moore	3,203,200	749.045
	Stanly	3,176800	540,000
	Lincoln	3,128,000	160,200
	Beaufort	3,088,800	
	Henderson	3,054,400	
	Duplin	3,000,00	783,255
	Franklin	2,951,200	680,700
	Bertie	2,944,000	421,500
	N. Hampt	2.860,000	459,850
	Stokes	2,840,800	282,195
	Anson	2,803,200	448,610
46	Granv	2,773.600	665,600

46 Granv. .... 2,773,600 47 Craven .... 2.536,000 48 Chatham .. 2,534,400 49 Wilkes ... 2,516,800 49 Vance ..... 2,516,800 51 Columb. ... 2,413,600 52 Panqtk. .... 2,372,000 53 Orange .... 2,336,000 2,300,800 55 Herford ... 2,207,200 55 Yadkin ... 2,207,200 57 Scotland ... 2,173,600 58 Person .... 59 Burke .... 2,132,000 60 Martin .... 2,096,800 2,036,000 62 Davie ..... 1,800,800 63 Haywood ... 1.786,400 1,705,600 1,658,400 66 Caswell ... 1,498,400 1,487,200 68 Hoke ..... 1,350,400 1,331,200 70 Bladen ... 1,315,200 70 Perquim. .. 1,315,200

73 Wash. .... 1,166,400 47 Alexander . 1.144,000 74 Gates .... 1,114,000 72 Pender ... 1,171,200 76 Madison ... 1,075,200 77 Currituck ... 995,200 79 Watauga ... 915,000 80 Brunswick . 885,600 81 Jones ..... 883,200 82 Cartert .... .857,600 83 Jackson .... 84 Pamlico .... 796,00 85 Onslow ..... 770,400 86 Ashe. ..... 250,000 88 Polk ..... 720,000 89 Swain ...... 226,900 90 Cherokee ... 91 Camden .... 583,200 92 Alleghany 93 Mitchel .... 514,400 94 Yancey ..... 95 Tyrell ..... 103.845 96 Hyde ...... 97 Avery ..... 98 Clay ..... 240,00 ,0

White Leghorns Produce

99 Dare ...... 233,6 00

100 Graham .... 160,000

There is a general belief that no purebred bulls, in other words we warm to rid the county of every scrab this may seem an improbable It is true the it White Leghorns ach ievement, but "it can be done" have shown reman able egg-producing records and they fore particularly well adapted for egr y roduction instead of most product for Definite studies how ven, that the heavier greeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, produce list as many eggs and may be even more satisfactory for the post producers. Leghorns, howeven are beautiful birds, highly emand very popular.

THE POLK COUNTY NEWS.

#### Avoid Butterfat Losses in Cream

Washing and Cleansing of Separator Is Big Factor in Skimming.

skim milk, as it comes from the sep- vailing condition. arator. The speed of the machine, temperature of the milk, rate of inflow, cleanliness of machine, smoothto test skim milk regularly.

Minnesota Investigation. eight machines, was washed once a good picture at home. day and flushed out with warm or cold water in the evening.

skim milk daily was 2.7 pounds butterfat, worth \$1.13. Group three was composed of 11 machines washed once a day and flushed with skim milk or not at all. The loss per month on 300 pounds skim milk was 5.22 pounds butterfat, worth \$2.19. It was noted that the morning skimming in each case contained the most butterfat.

Yearly Saving. Putting the above figures on a yearly basis, it is seen that those in group one were paid at the rate of \$18.72 a year for washing the separators twice anday. Running warm or cold water through the machine after the evening separating saved \$12.72 a year as compared with group three where little or Mrs. Giles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. to the tomb of the Unknown Solbetween the evening and morning ford county, one day last week. skimming.

This investigation and others that could be cited, show the importance of washing the separator after each separation.-Floyd E. Ball, Deputy Colorado Dairy Commissioner.

#### Latest Developments in Cucumber Pest Control

The latest development in the control of the cucumber beetle consists more in diameter. The cone, or hood, and the dust applied. The beetles eral services were at the Moore no complaint only a reminder of war have no chance for a getaway.

refinement is for fo tubes inside the cone which carry the reaved family our sincere sympathy. dust close to the ground so as to reach the under side of the plant. Holes at the top of the cone provide an upward draft and assist in giving excellent application. The material used is nicotine dust containing a high

665,000

325,000

675,145

480,000

432,000

305,150

166,000

532,625

percentage of nicotine.
Of course, the old way is still effective, namely, repelling the beetles by dusting with 1 lb. of calsium arsenate and 15 lbs. of gypsum, or with 1 lb. of calsium arsenate, 5 lbs. of wheat flour, and 10 lbs. of lime. The new method, however, gives that added satisfaction that comes from killing the pest outright!

#### PROGESS IN BETTER SIRES CAMPAIGN

Considerable progress has been

382,890 , made in the Better Sires Campaign 412,050 that is being carried on in Polk 589,000 | month are, and thus far five farmers 620,000 have bought a purebred bull and 190,000 four others have agreed to get one 168,360 as soon as one of their choice can be found. The names of those who 154,100 (bare bought a purebred bull are: J. him Serivens, Tryon, (Guernsey year-228,250 hagy: Frank Jackson, Mill Springs. 483,000 linkey call); Jno. Carpenter, Mill 190,000 Springs, (Jersey calf). J. T. Wal-176,050 drop and Jno. Carpenter together 189,375 purchased a seventeen months old Jersey from the well known Glennwood Farm, Spartanburg. These men are to be commended for the in-289,500 terest they have shown in the better livestock movement and it is hoped 294,700 that other farmers owning scrub or 476,815 grade stock will follow their ex-269,500

352,200 ample. There are thirty-two farmers in the county who keep grade bulls and 224,145 twenty-five of the owners have been interviewed in regard to replacing them with a registered one. Almost every owner spoke in favor of dispensing with their scrub and getting either a purebred in its place or 133,000 breeding their cows to a registered one in the community. With such 144,570 co-operation as that cited above, it should not be long untill Polk County wil have no scrubs in it. If the farmers will continue to co-operate 91,400 70,500 with the County Agent and with each other we will accomplish what has been set as our goal, namely, to make Polk the second county in the Largest Num ber of Eggs United States to have 100 percent

> The question is often asked, "Which is the best breed to raise?" All are good breeds and are capable of giving good money returns if the owner will take the proper interest in them.

Keeping the shoulders and collar clean and providing well-fitted collars will help prevent sore shoulders on work horses. A loose collar constantly rubbing back and forth over the shoulders soon brings on a sore.

# GREEN'S CREEK WHAT IS THE AMERICAN RED

We are having damp, cool, "dog days" weather today, which is very pleasant after the long drought. Perhaps if we have a little more rain now some of the late crops may be benefited even yet, though the outlook is generally discouraging for farmers. Cotton is very late, Thorough washing and cleaning of owing to continued dry weather, the cream separator is an important while corn has already passed the factor in clean skimming. Many dairy developing perio,d and has tasseled farmers are losing butterfat in skim out, with no prospect of bearing. milk unbeknown to them. There are There may be a few exceptions to many causes for loss of butterfat in this, of course, but this is the pre-

Despite the anxiety that is felt, ness of running and other factors will and rather freely expressed, with affect the amount of butterfat lost regard to our poor crops a fine The only way to guard against it is community spirit is magnifested One result of this co-operative spirit is that we are to have at the school An investigation by Goodwin Rog- building on next Saturday night the vealed definite advantages in favor of second best picture play in this clean separators. Twenty-four separa- country, "The Ten Commandments". tors were inspected and divided into This special picture is being widely three groups as to methods of clean-advertised, tickets have been gold, ing. Group one, composed of five ma- and are still being sold, so we hope chines, was washed twice daily. After to meet the financal requrements each separation, the skim milk was to see the famous picture without tested for butterfat. The loss per hardship to anyone. We believe month on 300 pounds of skim milk everyone should take advantage of 63 cents. Group two, composed of the special low price and see this

Mesgrs. Ellis and Wrenzy Hines The loss per month on 300 pounds went to Charlotte Thursday on busi-

> Miss Annie Belle Swain spent last week with relatives and friends in Spindale and Alexandria, N. C.

> Miss Ruby Giles, who has a posttion in Spartanburg, S. C., spent the week-end at home.

Miss Amy Hines is spending several weeks with her grandfather, Mr. C. L. Rogers, at New Hope.

no attention was given the separator Wilson, near Shiloh Church, Ruther- dier beneath the Arc de Triomphe

Miss Mabelle Jones went to Rutherfordton, Chimney Rock, Marion, and some other points, Saturday.

of a duster equipped with a length Moore Saturday. Mr. Moore was sleeve dangling by thir side, others of tubing and a metal cone a foot or buried with Woodman honors, being on crutches solemn, dignified but home, with interment in the family only a call to America for a review



Guard rails in the pig pen keep the sow from mashing her young.

butter job of skimming the milk when they are warm. The pocket gopher pays no attention to property lines. Get your

neighbors to eradicate them, too. A very good ration for pigs just learning to eat is the following: 65 pounds corn chop, 25 pounds shorts and 10 pounds tankage.

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A letter received a short time ago by this Chapter asked if we would contribute six Christmas bags or as many more as possible to be sent to our service men stationed in distant posts. We answered we would and some of the churches have signified their willingness to fill a bag. The bags are to be made of some pretty bright cretonne, and filled with any of the following articles, it being suggested that nothing perishable such as candy, cake, or breakable articles be put in the bags. The bags when finished are to be ten inches square and to pull together at the top with two draw strings.

Suggestions for articles to be put into the bags:

Pocket knife Wash cloth and soap Small memorandum books Diaries

Tobacco pouches, cigarette cases, ipes, or anything in this line Playing cards and puzzles Key rings with chains Mechanical pencils and pencil

harpners One or two handkerchiefs

Pin ball Sewing outfits

Writing pads and envelopes Musical toys, (tops, jack stones marbles). These provide a great deal of amusement.

Will anyone willing to make and fill a bag communicate with W. E. Kilpin? Tel 73 R. or P. O. Box 92. Bags when finished are to be delivered to Mrs. Kilpin by Aug. 30.

#### THE RESULTS OF WAR

Last week there gathered on the Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Giles vigited Champs Elyses in Paris and marched twenty thousand veterans of the late war a tragic spectacle to view. The Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feagan attend- first line was a batalion of legless ed church at Green River Sunday soldiers in little wheel chairs many of them propelling themselves oth-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hines and ers pushed by nurses. Next to them came the sightless, blinded by war, each led by their wife, sister or friend some with their eyes bandaged, then the faceless men hid by A large number of our people bandages, then other veterans wearattended the funeral of Mr. Dolphus ing scars. Many with an empty a member of the local lodge. Fun- pathetic no word of hate or anger, cemetery. We extend to the be- of the terms of settlement for the war debt that France owed our Coun-

We have always heard of gay Paris, but as that procession swung into Avenue d'Iena and placed an enormous wreath of roses at the foot of the monument to the American Volunteers inscribed, "A La Fraternite D' Armes". There was a hush a reverence a something that spoke louder than words from the heart of Most cream separators will do much France. Something that came from the two million silent voices marked only by the white crosses where loved ones sleep. There was no sound of bugles or roll of drum no waving of banners but as that column of troops marched four abrest no one to guard, no show of bitterness there was something that impressed the mind and heart of America and the world, the sacrifice that France has made for justice for civilization.



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Be It Ordained by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Saluda, as follows:

Section 1. That there shall be issued by the City of Saluda, North pay the principal and a Carolina, \$40,000.00 of Street im-bonds shall be provement Bonds, the proceeds of collected which are to be used for the purpose of constructing and reconstructing the surface of streets of the filed with the Clerk not including contemporaneous construction or reconstruction of sidewolks, curbs, gutters or drains, and provements, of which whether including or not including fourth of the grading, such surface to be constructed either of bricks, blocks, special sheet asphalt, bithulitic or bitumious shall the effect upon concrete laid on a solid foundation, and or of concrete. The said bonds shall votes draw interest at not exceeding six per cent per annum, payable semiannually, and shall be in such denominations and form, and the principal July, 1926. Any action the Board of Commissioners of said City of Saluda may by resolution determine.

Sec. 2. That the maximum, aggregate, principal amount of said bonds to be issued under this ordiance is \$40,000.00.

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