

# TOWN & COUNTY

## Personalograph

### GREEN'S CREEK

Mr. Henry Cantrell, who has been in the Rutherfordton Hospital some time, following an operation for appendicitis, has returned home, and is reported as doing well. We hope he will soon entirely recover.

Professor Edgar T. Hines, former High School Principal at Green's spent the weekend at the dormitory with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prince. Professor Hines was on his way to Sarasota, Fla., where he has accepted a position as High School Principal. His many friends here were glad to see him again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hines, and daughter, Misses Bortha and Grace, and young son Raymond, of Campobello, S. C., attended the funeral of Furman Hines at Sandy Springs, Sunday.

Mr. S. L. Feagan made a business trip to Spartanburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Branscomb, of Roanoke, Va., are visiting Mr. Branscomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

### TARHEEL SWINE GROWER

#### HAS THREE ADVANTAGES

RALEIGH, N. C., August—How growing should be pushed in North Carolina because of the three rather striking advantages that the Tarheel swine grower has. The first is the advantage of climate which permits him to produce two litters of pigs per year. The second is the advantage of being close to a supply of protein feed.

The climate of North Carolina is temperate enough that each sow successfully produce and raise two litters of pigs each year without the owner being put to excessive cost, says Earl Hostetler, swine investigator for the North Carolina Experiment Station. "A simple house is sufficient to take care of the sow and her pigs and it is necessary if one expects to produce market hogs and to take advantage of the good prices which usually occur in April and September. To do this, the spring litters should be farrowed in February or early March and the animals need some protection from the cold and rain in February and from the heat in August.

There is no place in North Carolina where hogs cannot be shipped to Richmond or Baltimore and arrive within 36 hours from the time they are loaded. This is a great advantage and the prices are usually above those offered in Chicago.

Then too, North Carolina plants more land to corn than she does to cotton or tobacco. About 35.7 percent of the cultivated land is planted to corn. This is excellent for pork production but it needs to be balanced with some nitrogenous or high protein feed. Swine growers in the State are adjacent to firms which manufacture and sell fish meal and soybean oil meal. Both of these feeds are valuable as protein supplements to pigs. Tests show that when such a supplement as fish meal is added to balance the corn, it is worth 147 times the price of the corn used."

### DAIRYING NOW POPULAR WITH MOUNTAIN FARMERS

RALEIGH, N. C., August—Within a period of from five to ten years the great mountain territory of western North Carolina will become one of the leading dairy sections of the country.

This is the opinion of John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist of State College who has completed a rather extensive trip over the territory, conferring with many farmers and attending several meetings called in the interest of dairying. The opening of the butter plant of the Carolina Creamery at Franklin in Macon County was attended by about 50 leading farmers of Macon and adjoining counties. The sentiment of these men was that dairying will continue to grow as a source of farm income. This sentiment was true in the case of 500 or more growers who attended the annual picnic of the Henderson-Bacon Cowsteering Association at Horse Shoe, Jackson County, one of the progressive and fertile counties of Western North Carolina, has made an effective beginning by putting in 16 pure bred Jersey bulls and 86 pure bred cows. This movement was financed by business men of Sylva cooperating with farmers of the county. Other counties are rapidly building up their cow population and some of the old time confirmed beef growers are beginning to take an interest in dairying.

Mr. Arey states that the rich pastures, the cool climate, the abundance of fine springs and the natural aptitude of the people for handling livestock will have much to do with the mountain country turning to dairying. He looks forward to the time when this region will be a land butter needed in North Carolina and the South. The opening up of the territory with good hard surfaced roads has made the transportation of milk, cream and butter an easy problem and the farmers are realizing that their lands can better be utilizing crops.

tions and friends following him to the grave. He leaves to mourn his loss, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winnebren Hines; sister, Miss Dezzie Hines and a brother, Master Broughton Hines, besides a host of other relatives and friends. We extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy.

### New Golf Handicap Quite Interesting

One of the most unusual handicap proposals in the history of golf has been presented to the Riverside Golf club (Portland, Ore.) handicap committee by Arthur K. Trenholm, chairman of that committee.

According to the plan, players would start out on even terms but the winner of the first hole would give his opponent one stroke on the second hole. If the winner of the first hole repeats on the second one, then he grants his opponent two strokes on the third hole.

In Trenholm's opinion this method of ascertaining handicaps would make for better golf and more interesting matches.

### STATE BOARD TAKING DRASTIC PRECAUTIONS

DURHAM, AUG. 12—The North Carolina state board of examiners in optometry is planning to take drastic action to bring about the cessation of untruthful advertising in the state, according to Dr. W. W. Parker, of Lumberton, secretary of the board. Attention of the board has been directed to advertisements appearing in the papers and periodicals of the state regarding the eye, glasses which have created a false

impression upon the dependent public, it is claimed. These advertisements have spurred the state board to action and they have issued an appeal to the interested public to exercise care and judgment in securing attention and treatment of their eyes. In addition legal action is being contemplated against the persons or firms which are falsely advertising in the state. The following appeal has been sent out throughout the state by the board: "Owing to false impressions caused by advertisements appearing in many papers of the state by unscrupulous merchants dealing in spectacles, the North Carolina state board of examiners in optometry warns the public against purchasing cheap glasses from merchants who thus commercialize on and endanger the eye-sight of the people. The law does not permit these merchants to employ any means for the purpose of testing eyes for glasses, but through misleading advertisements uniformed persons are deceived and caused to believe that such glasses, therefore, not only the eye but the general health may become serious."

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## GOOD FARM NEWS

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Eighteen lots have been sold this week in Thermal View, the popular residential suburb of Tryon. Not many left. Better get yours today.

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