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Wilson at Rotary

James A. Baker had charge of the Tryon Rotary club program today noon at Oak Hall hotel and had as chief speaker, County Agent J. A. Wilson, who gave an outline of the agricultural progress being made in Polk county. The speaker said that state experts claim that Dudley Smith and Ted Wilcox are among the outstanding poultrymen of the state. Dairying is improving with better pastures, better hay crops, addition of registered stock, building of trench silos and safety bull-pens and the establishment of milk routes. The first hog cafeteria has been built so that hogs can mix their own feed according to needs and pure-bred hogs are being added to farms. Sweet potato curing houses have sprung up all over the county increasing farm wealth. Polk county peaches, grapes and apples are gaining a national reputation for their high quality and delicious flavor. Mr. Wilson states that Polk county can produce just as good crops as anywhere else if proper study is made of the local conditions and requirements. He cited Dr. W. S. Green's farm in Green Creek which within a short time has been changed from bare, red clay, gully, patches to one of beauty, green with growing lespe-deza and kudzu, and getting more fertile each season. This has been done by intelligent terracing, and filling in of gullies and other better farm methods that any farmer can use.

Are we fit to be trusted with freedom? Well, count the crumpled fenders.—Fountain Inn Tribune.



"CURB" REPORTER

A number of readers want something said about this great weather A new bell is ringing at the railroad crossing. It has more of ding! ding! sound instead of a telephone ring The reporter had been having a lot of fun wearing a "newspaper" necktie. Lefty Flynn brought it back from London. It is white silk with newspaper items printed all over it, giving the effect of a tie made of a newspaper. Very thoughtful of Lefty, and more than one person has gotten a kick out of it Richard Brooks received a rhyme the other day from South America about a woman from St. Paul attending a newspaper ball and her costume caught on fire. It must have originated in North America. . . . A dog had a running fit on Trade street this morning. Caused quite a bit of excitement . . . Louis Avant has told me of some of the struggles the pioneers of Tryon had in establishing this community, and here is an item from an old Polk County News of 21 years ago: "Mr. Avant, superintendent of the Electric Light Co., has certainly earned the respect and commendation of those using the lights, which including the street and store lamps means almost everybody. He not only by personal toil and exertion restored the for-

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