

# Jackson County Journal

Sylva, N. C., Wednesday, August 4, 1926

\$2.00 the Year in Advance Outside County

\$1.50 the Year in Advance in the County

## G. OLIVER, STATE POULTRY SPECIALIST HERE NEXT WEEK

Arrangements have been made through County Agent C. W. Tilson to secure the services of Mr. A. G. Oliver, State Poultry Specialist for Jackson county farmers next week. Mr. Oliver is known to many of our farmers and business men from his visit here last March in the interest of a standard flock of poultry as a cash crop on every Jackson county farm. Some real good foundation work in farm poultry has been started this year in most every section of the county. Some 5 to 6 thousand purchased baby chicks were hatched and started from the best of our own flocks in the county this spring and 6 to 7 thousand chicks were brought on the farms from outside the county.

The brooding and raising of these chicks by the various farmers has been a real success on the whole and the pullets are growing off fast and the cockerels were marketed. It is evident already that we are preparing to house and feed these chicks and the best of our yearling pullets for fall and winter egg production for there's where our real profit is made. Then too we are not going to furnish a good warm house and good feed to any hen or pullet who will not pay us well for it, so we must call our entire flock very close in the next 30 days if we have not already.

On the whole the pullets from our own production and hatched here in the county from the best breeders in our choice flocks are looking better already than those imported from outside, so we are ready for producing more chicks from our own bred flocks in a county hatchery of our own.

These and other important problems connected with farm poultry raising will be thoroughly discussed by Mr. Oliver and County Agent Tilson at the following meetings next week: Monday Mrs. Fay Varner's 8 a. m. and Mrs. J. H. Reager's 10 a. m., both in Qualla, and Mr. Norman Hall's Savannah at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Carl Allman's, Webster, 10 a. m. and S. J. Phillips' Willets, 2 p. m. and McKinley Henry's, Addie 4 p. m. Wednesday, Frank Norton's, Cullowhee 8 a. m., Johnny Hooper's, Speedwell 10 a. m. and Marion Moody's, Erastus 3 p. m. and Taylor's Hampton's, Glenville 5 p. m. Thursday, Miles White's, Parkersburg 10 a. m. and R. C. Hunter's, Caney Fork 2 p. m. and Pitt Nicholson's, Johns Creek, 4 p. m.

Thursday night at 8 p. m. the poultry growers thruout the county are urged to meet in the town hall over Sylva Supply to hear Mr. Oliver talk on "A County Hatchery for Jackson" and to hear the plans made for starting the hatchery this fall. A hatchery will furnish a good market for eggs in the spring when they sell cheap otherwise, we can produce better chicks than we can buy and for less money and certainly we will keep our money at home to develop Jackson county.

MRS. ALFRED JOHNSON DIES

On July 23rd Mrs. Alfred Johnson, nee Mary Clark was called to rest. Mrs. Johnson lived a beautiful Christian life, having professed faith in Christ when but a young woman and united with the Baptist church. Mrs. Johnson married Mr. Alfred Johnson in 1890, to this union were born nine children, six of whom are still living.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were natives of Macon county. Mrs. Johnson's father was a confederate soldier and gave his life for the cause of the South.

Mrs. Johnson had been in ill health for several months; still her death came as a surprise to many of her friends and relatives. Everything that could be done to relieve her suffering in the medical profession was done. The end was quiet and peaceful.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, Mr. Alfred Johnson, and six children, Mrs. Sarah Pressley, Blanche Johnson, John Johnson, Mrs. Calvin Wilson, Mrs. Beulah Wilson, and Mrs. Dollie Franks.

The funeral and interment were at the Zion Hill cemetery, Rev. Wesley Green conducting the services.

F. T. R.

## BALSAM

Mr. John T. Jones and family went to Waynesville Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forest Bryson July 26th, a daughter, Katy May.

Miss Dixie Jo Warren returned Sunday from a visit with her sister, Miss Hannah Warren in Asheville.

Mr. Hubert Ensley spent last week end here on his way to Charlotte where he will take a course in the Chevrolet school.

Mrs. Maybelle Perry and Mr. Howard Warren motored to Canton Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Jones and Mrs. Lona Green went to Waynesville Saturday.

Miss Stella Jones of Waynesville was here Sunday.

Mrs. Sells and little Master Jack have returned from a week end visit to Covington, Ky.

Mr. W. M. Quiett and family who have been visiting in and near Whitler stopped a short while in Balsam Monday en route to their home in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. Robert Bryson returned Monday from Salisbury.

Mrs. J. C. H. Wilson, Misses Louise and Melita Wilson of Asheville and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burdell of Tampa, Fla., were here Sunday.

## THE FRANKLIN CREAMERY

Asheville Citizen.

The opening of the Carolina Creamery Company's new plant at Franklin Saturday was an important event to that section, and the most encouraging assurance of its success was the recognition of this importance by the people there. They came by the hundreds from a wide territory and made the occasion a notable one.

And so doing they showed an appreciation of the economic possibilities of their country and an interest in progress along the lines of certain success which does credit to their intelligence. It is thereby indicated that they realize the great natural advantages of their region as a dairy center and are keen to take advantage of these.

As pointed out by one of the speakers, Dr. A. J. Glover, of Wisconsin, a state where the dairy industry has been brought to a high point in volume and perfection, Western North Carolina has many advantages over Northern states in the matter of milk and butter production. The climate here is alone a notable asset in our favor.

As Mayor Dan Tompkins, of Sylva, stated, poor roads have been a bar to dairying on a large scale in the far Western counties but now that good highways run North and South markets are easily accessible, and with a modern creamery at hand there is strong incentive to capitalize natural assets. The banks of Jackson county have shown a commendable spirit in encouraging blooded stock there, and Macon county now has an immediate home market. Dairying in that region will eventually be on a big scale—why not now?

## OPERATOR "BREAKS"

New York, Aug. 1—C. T. Wright, telegraph operator on the long Western trunk wire of The Associated Press "broke" for the first time in many a long trick tonight when the emotionless Morse code ticked off the story of a truck wreck at Gastonia, N. C.

"Five girls killed," the item read—just another of the so-called holiday fatalities—a picnic party of a family outing, a grade crossing, a speeding express.

"The dead are Bertha Wright, 16, her sister, Laura, 20," the copy read, and then a break and the sign "(more)" as another point interrupted with what seemed to the control editor a more weighty item.

Telegrapher Wright took the intervening item and then completed that from Gastonia.

"They are my sisters," he explained, "one of them lived with me most of the time since mother died. I'm afraid I'll have to ask for relief so that I can go there."

## NANCE SHOT BY RAYMOND GLENN

John S. Nance, highway constructor, is in Bryson City Hospital recovering from four gunshot wounds, and Raymond Glenn, Sylva jeweler, is in custody, pending the outcome of Nance's condition, following a shooting affray on the streets of Sylva, last Friday morning.

Mr. Nance, whose home is said to be in Bedford, Va. has been in Sylva only a short while, working with the Overstreet and Nance Construction Company, contractors on the highway from Sylva to Balsam, and is said to be about 35 or 40 years of age. Mr. Glenn is a young citizen of Sylva, having moved here with his family, about three years ago, from Hendersonville, where he was born and reared. The shooting occurred about 8 o'clock last Friday morning. Nance parked his car, in front of the Woman's Shop, and was still seated at the steering wheel, when Glenn opened fire with a 32 calibre Harrington and Richardson revolver. One shot took effect in Nance's face, one in his shoulder and two in his right lung, according to attending physicians and while his condition was considered very grave, it is now thought that he has a good chance for recovery. After the first two or three shots were fired, Nance jumped from the car and ran down the street, with Glenn still firing upon him.

Glenn surrendered his revolver to bystanders, and his person to officers and was immediately taken to the Jackson county jail, where he was in a high state of nervous tension for several days.

The affair is said to have grown out of alleged attentions by Nance to Mrs. Glenn. The Glens were separated several weeks ago, Mrs. Glenn and her two children going to Brevard and Mr. Glenn remaining here with his business. Friends of Mr. Glenn assert that he has been brooding over his family troubles and that he is believed to have been temporarily insane when he fired upon Nance.

Nance, in the Bryson City hospital is said, by the daily papers to have asserted that the relations between himself and Mrs. Glenn were the most casual. That he had picked her up on the road and brought her to Sylva, once or twice since he has been here, and that further than that he had no acquaintance with her.

Raymond Glenn has made no statement since the shooting; but his brother, J. Allen Glenn, of Hendersonville, boldly made the statement that Nance was the cause of the separation of his brother and Mrs. Glenn, and that he has in his possession letters that passed between the wounded man and Mrs. Glenn, which will be produced at the proper time, and which he asserts, show that the relations between them were of the most intimate nature.

There were a number of witnesses to the shooting, as the streets were full of people, going to their morning work.

It is believed that there will be a preliminary hearing before Judge W. F. Harding, within the next few days with a view to making bond for Glenn.

Immediately following the shooting, Nance was taken to the offices of Dr. C. Z. Candler, where he was given a thorough examination, and first aid treatment before being taken to the Bryson City hospital.

Mrs. Glenn, who before her marriage, at the age of 16, was Miss Rebecca Blythe of Brevard, is said to be prostrated over the affair at the home of her mother in Brevard.

Allen and Chester Glenn of Hendersonville, brothers of Raymond Glenn, and their mother came to Sylva and have been with their son and brother a great deal of the time, since he surrendered himself to the officers. His mother is still with him, as is his young son, R. L. Glenn, Jr.

Coming to Sylva nearly three years ago, Raymond Glenn has made a large number of friends here, who assert that he has been a model young man, attending to his town business, being a regular attendant at Sunday school and church services; that he has built a nice home here, for himself and his wife and two hurt over the separation from his wife, that he has not been thought

## CATTLE TESTING CAMPAIGN STARTS

The campaign, being put on by the county, state and federal departments of agriculture, for the eradication of tuberculosis in the cattle of Jackson county, started this morning when Dr. I. P. Cooper, of the state department began the testing.

The work will be pushed as rapidly as thoroughness will allow, and every cow, bull, calf, heifer and steer in Jackson county will be given the tuberculin test before the campaign closes, according to Dr. Cooper. All cattle found to be infected will be killed and the owners paid for them by the federal government.

Acting under authority of the laws of North Carolina, a quarantine has been established and it is unlawful to bring any cattle into the county until they have been tested and passed by the authorities.

When the campaign closes there will be no tubercular cattle in the county, and it is believed that this will be another boost to the fast growing dairying industry, and at the same time will be a mighty safeguard to the health of the people of the county.

## LENOIR ORCHARDS YIELDING CROPS OF BAKED APPLES

Lenoir, N. C., July 31—Around the foot of Warrior Mountain the sun has been baking apples on the trees. T. S. Setser, who lives in that section about five miles out on the Lenoir-Blowing Rock highway, brought to the News-Topic Office several days ago a sample of the sun's baking.

It was a red June apple and was cooked nicely and had all the flavor of an apple baked in a stove. He had quite a number of these cooked apples and says there are many of the trees now about half cooked. The process saves Mr. Setser firewood in baking apples.

## TO DECORATE EAST LAPORTE CEMETERY

The friends and kinsman of the people buried at the East Laporte cemetery will meet here next Saturday, August 7, and put the graves and plats in proper order for the annual decoration, which will be held on Sunday, August 15.

The East Laporte cemetery is one of the oldest in the county, and in it are buried a number of the pioneers of Jackson county, among them one soldier of the American Revolution.

to be in his right mind for several weeks.

Little is known here of Nance, as he has been in this locality for only a short time, and has been engaged in the road construction work. His home is said to be in Bedford, Va. He has several brothers and other kinsmen here with him, working on the same road contract.

Allen Glenn, asserts that following the separation of his brother and his wife, that Raymond Glenn, has begun action for divorce against her, and that it was in connection with the divorce action that the letters, which he says are in his possession, were turned over to him for safe keeping until the divorce trial would be heard.

Witnesses to the shooting state that Raymond Glenn walked over to where Nance had his car parked, and that there appeared to be some very short conversation between the two men; when Glenn drew his revolver, leveled it, in both hands, a cigar in his mouth, took cool and deliberate aim and began firing, continuing to shoot as Nance jumped from the car and ran down the street. Then Glenn is said to have surrendered his revolver, walked to his jewelry shop, locked up his show cases and surrendered himself.

The condition of Glenn who was highly nervous for two or three days is said to be much improved, and he is said to be resting more comfortably.

Nance is said to be steadily improving and physicians attending have much hope that he will recover from his wounds.

Nance is said to be a rather large man, and very strong, while Glenn is a small man weighing around 105 pounds, it is said.

## FRANKLIN CREAMERY IS OPENED-- GREAT DAIRY POSSIBILITIES SHOWN

**EAST SYLVA**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riekman of Proctor are guests of Mrs. Riekman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Vance.

Mr. Jay Matlock of Franklin is the guest of Troy and John R. Shepard.

Rev. Joseph Bishop was called to Gastonia Saturday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Davis will be sorry to know that she is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Galloway of Gastonia are visiting Mrs. Galloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Eastes.

Mr. D. B. Alexander was the week end guest of his brother, Mr. Bascus Alexander.

## MUSICAL HOG CALLING NOT A LOST ART

Raleigh, N. C., August 3—Musical and effective hog calling is not a lost art among the farm folks of North Carolina if the performance of the 52 contestants in this feature event at the State Farmers' Convention last week is a real indication.

Great volumes of sound, punctuated by appealing lower tones and convincing facial expression were used by each of the contestants. So realistic did the callers make their efforts that the 1,500 observers gathered in front of Pullen Hall began to look around apprehensively fearing that perhaps a great herd of swine would come rushing over the campus and sweep them from their feet.

It was impossible for the judges to select the three prize winners at the first trial held at midday on Wednesday, July 28, so a second contest was held for the ten selected in the first occasion.

At the second contest, a greater crowd had gathered. The news had gone abroad over Raleigh that there were some real hog callers at the College and the visiting farmers were joined by a great number of town people. The final selection was announced at the evening meeting and J. C. Nichols of Durham was awarded first prize of \$25 as the champion caller of the convention. Second prize of \$15 was won by J. H. Sprinkle of Route 7, Winston-Salem and third prize of \$10 was awarded to H. G. Bundy of Elizabeth City.

The officials of the convention stated that this contest brought a new note of informality and fun into the convention proceedings and the farmers themselves voted that it must become an annual event. The ladies, not to be neglected in such fun, made a request that, next year, prizes be offered for successful chicken callers. The fund of \$50 used as prizes for the contest was donated by the American Limestone Company of Knoxville Tenn.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Julius C. Robinson to Manilla M. Hall, both of Jackson county.

C. J. Powell to Mary Coleman, negroes, of Swain county.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. W. Tucker, presiding Elder of the Waynesville District, will preach at the Methodist church, here Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock.

## NEGROES TO SING PLANTATION MELODIES

The Asheville Jubilee Male Quartette, Negro, will entertain with a number of selections of old plantation melodies, next Monday evening at 8:30 at the colored consolidated school auditorium.

Seats have been especially reserved for the white people.

One traveling through the mountains of Western North Carolina, does not wonder that Editor Wade H. Harris, of the Charlotte Observer, has been spending much time in "the land of the sky" during the past months, and writing such a series of brilliant editorials on the possibilities of that section. There is no doubt but that Western North Carolina is eventually to become the summer play ground of the United States.—Albany News-Herald.

On Friday of last week some twenty Jackson county farmers and business men attended the formal opening of the new Carolina Creamery at Franklin. An unusually interesting and educational program was carried out and the representatives from Jackson, Buncombe, Madison, Cherokee, Clay and Rabun counties along with the Macon county folks enjoyed the program and inspected the new creamery plant with a great deal of pride.

The address of welcome was made by Mayor Dean Sisk of Franklin in which he emphasized the good feeling Franklin had over the coming together of adjoining counties with Macon and establishing an industry that was sure and certain to be a big factor in developing the agricultural and commercial interests of this entire section.

Following the address of welcome Mr. F. H. Jeter, Agricultural Editor for N. C. State College spoke very forcefully on the three things which he considered to be the greatest need of our farmers today, namely: 1. Need of more education, 2. need of more cash income from farming, and 3 more pride in our calling. In his pleasing yet forceful manner Mr. Jeter pointed out these great needs so prevalent with most of our farmers and at the same time he cited example after example of N. C. farmers who were meeting these needs and were outstanding men in the state today.

Dr. A. G. Glover, the Editor of Hoards Dairymen published in Wisconsin who is known as the world's leading authority on practical dairying spoke for one hour.

His speech by many farmers was considered the best they had ever heard of any agricultural subject. Dr. Glover related the fact that he was not just a beginner but a grand father. He was well in his teens in Southern Minnesota and Wisconsin before the dairy cow was ever recognized in that section which is now the greatest dairy section in the world. During the past fifty years Dr. Glover says he has watched the dairy cow grow from a mere family cow not at one time considered worthy for men to waste time with to where today one third of this nation's farm income is furnished by the dairy cow. And yet some of our so called farmers are in the same class as those men were over half century ago when one third of our nation's entire farm income is furnished by the dairy cow. Dr. Glover spoke of the theories the midwestern farmers gave as to why dairying wouldn't pay some of them when they started back there like we are starting now. He says some of the farmers of this section are saying the same things now. One thing was so stated by Dr. Glover that the section was not adapted to dairying because it was too cold in winter and pastures poor, yet the cow has yaid her owner well for providing warm barns in winter and she has not only built up the soil for good pasture but made the farm produce four times more grain today in Wisconsin than before the day of dairy cows. Another example cited was that the dairy business would sure be over done and when they went out of growing beef cattle they would go out of sight in price. Yet Dr. Glover states that no state in the dairy belt has had any influence on beef cattle prices and he has seen Wisconsin counties the size of ours grow from no dairy cows to 50,000 dairy cows and now they want more. And there is no evidence of the dairy business ever being over done in any section in the world. The history of how the dairy cow had made the poor sandy country of Denmark to be one of the richest little nations in all the world was cited by Dr. Glover. The story was related of how Switzerland which is twice as rough with mountains and cold winters as we have had been made one of the most prosperous of all nations by the dairy cow. And the richest sections of our own United States owe their wealth to the dairy cow says Dr. Glover.

Our natural grazing and crops and roads and markets in Western N. C. are now superior to any ever found

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