3. Place 10 purebred beef bulls and

4. Encourage and aid beef cattle

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tablishing, cultivation and care of

pastures in Jackson County, so great-

2. Start 5 good pasture demonstra

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agement of pruning, spraying, ferti-

storage of fruit with at least ten

home and commercial orehard keepers

2. Have 5 demonstrations in or-

3. Encourage the proper storage

4. Work to standardize the grow-

county along with the use of the fer-

2. Encourage the use of clovers

1. Have 6 Boys and Girls Com-

munity Agricultural Clubs, with boys

Virginia by Richmond on market

We earndstly solicit the fulles

ers and business men in carrying this

F. H. Brown, Chairman

John R. Jones, Sec'y.

BALSAM

Miss Mabel Potts, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. France Potts, passed away

Jan. 4th after an illness of several

months. Funeral services were con-

ducted in the Baptist church by the

etery Thursday afternoon. She leaves

a father and mother, four sisters,

Mrs. Emeline Blanton, Mrs. Lily

Ricketts of Andrews, Misses Cecil

and Helen Potts, Messrs. Thurman

Potts of Hendersonville, Roy, Willie

and George Potts to mourn their

Miss Christine Hoyle and Mr. Jim

Duncan were married in Waynesville

Hrs. J. R. Warren was operated on

in the Angel Hospital in Franklin

Miss Edith Christy of Greenville

Tenn. arrived here last week to be

with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Christy

Mrs. Hubert Ensley and baby ar

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

PIN COMPANY HAS BIG ORDERS

The Blue Ridge Locust Pin Com-

pany is again operating on full time

after having been idle for some time.

Monday and is recovering nicely.

December 31st.

plan of work to completion.

under as soil building.

3. Have 10 standard

lime and legumes.

potato club work.

and management of pastures.

to cooperate in shipments.

stock work.

GROWING

chard management.

\$1.50 the Year in Advance in the Cour

January 12, 1928 Sylva, N. C. Thursday,

\$2.00 the Year in Advance Outside Cour

FARM BOARD MAKES EX-TENSIVE PLANS FOR THE

The Jackson County Board of Ag- ing of beef cattle only with beef riculture met in County Agent C. cattle men and strongly discourage W. Tilson's office Monday morning, any cross of beef and dairy cattle December 5, 1927, for the purpose breeds. of receiving the past year's work and devising the plan of work for move out serubs with beef cattle this coming year. Sixteen leading breeders. farmers, representing the various sections of the county, were present the best markets and when the volume along with three active members of of good cattle will justify, urge men the Sylva Chamber of Commerce.

The following program was planned 6. PASTURES around the slogan of "Five cows, (dairy or beef) a hundred hens, thirty ewes, and a brood sow we say, with lime and legumes make a farm, ly necessary to success with our livepay."

. DAIRY COWS

1. Bring in if possible 50 good high tions in sowing, cultivating and care producing cows.

2. Replace as many non profitable 7. VEGETABLE AND FRUIT cows kept by dairy farmers with profitable cows as is possible.

3. Exchange and regulate the dairy bulls to suit the needs of the dairy lizing and cultivating and proper cow communities during this spring

4. Cull out by butcher or castration every scrub dairy bull in the county so far as is possible.

5. Get every farm possible to grow of fruit in standard houses to nold stock beets and soy beans, cow peas for best market. or clover hay for winter cow feed.

6. Establish at least 5 cows and ing of the varieties of potatoes and a cream separator on every dairy cabbage and beans suited to our cow farm possible.

7. Continue the standard system of tilizer and sprays that will give us marketing the cream by farmers highest yields and best quality. bringing it in to central station, and 8. SOIL BUILDING cooperate with Carolina Creamery in marketing good quality cream.

8. Have 10 standard community in producing legumes. dairy demonstrations with these demonstrators as members of our Modi fied Cow Test Association.

2. POULTRY

1. Completely establish 25 farm soil building demonstrations with flocks of one standard breed of poultry with equipment for brooding and 9. CLUB WORK raising chicks and standard laying houses for 100 hens.

2. Start 50 new farm flocks and and girls as junior demonstrators in develop standard equipment so far dairy cali, poultry, pig, sheep and as possible this year.

3. Place 20,000 standard bred baby 10. FARMER'S TOUR chicks on the farms in county with 1. Have organized Farmer's Tour no more than 300 chicks to one good by way of big Bus through southwest brooder.

4. Have 15 standard community day and to Washington City, visiting poultry demonstrations starting with U. S. Department of Agriculture, brooded, brooder house and 300 stand Federal Test Farms at Beltsville, ard bred chicks and carrying through Maryland and return. until this farmer demonstrates the producing standard farm flock and cooperation of Jackson County farmequipment.

5. Market poultry by cooperative car lot shipment and market eggs through express shipment provided sufficient volume is available this fall to furnish a continuous supply.

3. HOGS 1. Establish at least one good brood sow on 20 farms with proper housing

and pastures. 2. Place 10 purebred boars in coun ty and castrate scrubs.

3. Have ten standard community demonstrations in housing and pasturing and the care of the brood sow

and pigs. 4. Encourage every farmer possible to feed hogs for April and September market povided the price of hogs and corn make it more profitable to feed hogs than to sell the pigs.

4. SHEEP 1. Establish small farm flocks headed by purebred ram on at least

20 farms. 2. Encourage use only of purebred

rams and cull out serub rams. 3. Encourage the saving of the best half of ewe lambs produced in county this year for future ewes for Jackson county farmers.

4. Have cooperative car lot wool who is quite sick. sale, and when practical have cooperative ear lot lamb sale. A. H. Mchaffey in Hendersonville.

5. Encourage the docking, castration and general care of the flocks so as to standardize the lamb crop of Jackson county.

6. Have 5 community demonstrations in sheep care and management and lamb standardization.

5. BEEF CATTLE duction of beef cattle only where which is one of the C. J. Harris in nary 16th. farmers have large pastures of cheap dustries, and is located at Dillsboro, lands and are sufficiently equipped has been awarded large orders for

to maintain their own breeding herd. locust and white oak pins, for the 2. Encourage and promote the breed year.

WINTER STOPS WORK ON ROA

Franklin Press, Jan. 5 .-

Work on highway No. 28 between Highlands and Franklin has been so pended until spring, it was learn liere last week from local highway officials. Unfavorable weather was given as one reason for stopping towns and cities is excluded, the av the work. It is understood, however, erage county debt of \$1,887,237, says that the main reason is one of low the current issue of the University cation of the highway from Buck News Letter. Creck to Highlands. The prosent A study of the figures says the survey leaves the river just beyond publication, reveals that 33 counties the mouth of Buck Creek and does have a debt in excess of the average not again come near the river until amount and 67 less than the average. the road nears Highlands, From the Only 29 counties have less than a milroute as surveyed one would mis lion dollars of indebtedness. Guilforc the most beautiful scenery to has the largest indebtedness, \$7,453,four if on the entire highway from 043 and Currituck the smallest, \$164,-Bat Cave to Murphy, that is, the 665. gorges and peaks near the Dry Falls Mr. Stikelcather and his chief engine basis of per capita indebtedness,' eer, Mr. Walker, have publicly and the publication states, "using estinonneed that they desire the road to mated population for 1927, we find follow up the river and pass under the Dry Falls is such route is prac- debt of \$60.95. Carteret has the heavticable. The Press, on good authority lest per capita debt, \$197.20-equiv is now authorized to state that the alent to a mortgage of \$1,000 on evroad will follow the river the entire , y family in the county." distance from Franklin to Highlands, though the exact location for a few miles above Buck Creek has not been definitely determined

One survey tentatively choren will cross the river two or three times, one bridge being located just where the waters of the Cullasaja tumble over the precipice at the top of Dry near the top in school efficiency,

Falls. at Buck Creek waiting for the time county administration". Currituck, when work will be resumed.

JUNALUSKA PROGRAM

1. Promote the cooperative buying of 250 tons of lime to be usd soy beans and cow peas for turning dist amenally, one of the ful schedules ever arranged, according to announcement by Ralph E. Nollnes, director, who anticipates a busy sea-

> The following program to follow the Epworth board meeting, has been

June 8-July 20, Junaluska Summer School; July 1-3, Annual Meeting Board of Temperance and Social Service; July 2-31, Camp Cheonda for Girls; July 3-August 28, Camp Junaluska for Boys; July 10-15, Western Carolina Epworth League Assembly; July 17-26, Young Peoples Confenence; July 24-September 4, Junaluska Summer School of Religion; July 21-August 14, School of Missions; August 5-15, General Epworth League Assembly; August 16-18, Annual Meeting of Board of Lay Activities; August 15 29, Second Term Leadership School; August 19-26, Church-Wide Layman's Conference.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES TO BE HELD HERE

A series of evangelistic services will begin at the Baptist church on Sunday January 29, the pastor, Rev. J. G. Murray to be assisted by Rev. pastor, Rev. Kay Allen, and the body laid to rest in the Balsam cem-W. L. Griggs, pastor of the North Avenue Baptist church, of Charlotte, who will arrive on Monday, January

> In anticipation of the meeting prayer meetings are being held in four homes in different sections of the community on each Wednesday evening, instead of the regular Wednesday evening service at the church.

MISS COWARD WILL RUN COWARD HOUSE

Miss Frances Coward has again taken over the management of the Coward House and will conduct the well known boarding house.

Mr. J. H. DeHart, who has been in charge of the Coward House for several months has moved to the Love property, on Main street, and will conduct a boarding house there

North Carolina poultry clab membors will send an exhibit of 18 hirds to the Madison Square Poultry Show 1. Encourage and proote the pro- It is stated that the pin company, in New York during the week of Jan-

> Statistics abow that 1927 was record year for statistics.

AVERAGE COUNTY DEBT \$1,887,237

Raleigh, Jan. 11-The average coun ty in North Carolina has a countyide debt of \$1,386,022 and a township and district debt amounting to \$601,215, leaving when the debt of

"If we rank the counties on the 3 median county has a per capita

Jackson, Henderson, Iredell, Montgomery, Pamlico and Brunswick follow in the order named, each having, a per capita debt in excess of \$100. Northampton citizens are least burdened by debt, the per capita in that County being \$14.20

Incidentally, Northampton ranks reading Psalm 8; The Gloria Patri; "Other counties," says the News Let Pending definite surveys the steam ter, "might find it advantageous to shovel and other equipment is now look into Northampton's methods of Hoke, Camden, Allegehany and Dare ing." Benediction. counties each have less aggregate debt than Northampton, but not so IS ANNOUNCED | small a per capita debt.

Lake Junaluska, Jan. 7 .- The an- bonded indebtedness of the average ond Scripture lesson I Corinthians that the coming of the new plant, nual meeting of the General Epworth. county and its special districts is \$78, 10:23-33; Announcenemnts: Offering League Board, April 24 and 25, will 635.05-a total annual interest charge Hymn No. 158, "He Keeps Mc Sing be the opening event on the 1928 of \$101,730.15, assuming an interest ing." Sermon: "Mixing Religion program of Lake Junaluska, Metho- rate of 5 1-2 per cent on the float- With Life." Hymn No. 101, "Take est ing indebtedness.

GET NEW LICENSE TAGS

Sheriff Cannon has requested The Journal to warn motorists of the county, who have not done so, that they must secure new license tags for their cars and trucks at once. The sheriff stated that the state department has written his office calling attention to the duties of the officers of the counties in checking up on the motorists who drive without proper license, and urging that the sheriff enforce the law in this

NEW FORD ARRIVES

The new Ford car, the first Jackson county, is now on display at the Higdon Motor Company, having been driven here from Charlotte the first of the week.

TO SHOW NEW WHIPPETS

The Reed Motor Company will display the new Whippet cars within the next few days. There are said to be many improvements on the new car and big reductions.

LITERARY DEPARTMENT TO MEET

The Literary Department of the Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Ramsey Buchanan next Monday afternoon, January 16.

Mrs. E. Ford King, chairman of the literary department requests that all members and those wishing to join notify Mrs. Buchanan, the hostess, as to whether or not they will be present at this meeting.

W. A. ENLOE CHAPTER TO MEET

The W. A. Enloe Chapter, United daughters of the Confederacy, will meet with Mrs. David M. Hall on 18. It is urged that all members be present as an interesting Lee-Jackson Day program has been ar-

"The small-town weekly newspaper is not a machine but is the heart ing to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shenan time by it. It laughs, suffers, weeps, has been able to learn ,this is al reaches out for stars, grows brave first arrival in Jaci er wistful with its people.

METHODIST SERVICES SUNDAY

There will be services of worsafp Sunday morning and evening, in the Methodist churches of Sylva and Dillsboro, conducted by the pastor, Rev. George Clemmer. In the morning at Sylva, in the evening at Dillsboro. "Is the World Getting Better, or Worse?" a practical theme, will be the subject of the morning ser-

In the evening Mr. Clemmer will speak on another intensely practical theme, "Mixing Religion With Life" will be the topic for discussion.

Sunday schools of the charge convene at 10 a. m. Sylva Epworth League meets at 6:30. A most cordial invitation is extended to visitors and strangers to worship in any of the services of the church. The order of the morning and evening programs of worship is given:

Morning Worship 11 a. m.

Voluntary; Opening hymn No. 1, "O For A Thousand Tongues." The A'postles' Creed; Prayer, concluding with the Lord's Prayer; Responsive Second Scripture lesson Isa. 42:1-13; Announcements; Offering; Hymn 631 "Josus Shall Reign;" Sermon: "Is The World Getting Better or Worse" Hymn No. 633, "The Kingdom Com-

Evening worship 7:30. Voluntary; Opening hymn No. 227, "I Need Thee Every Hour." Re-The annual inteerst charge on the sponsive reading 314; Prayer; Sec-My Life And Let It Be. ' Benedic-

> DILLSBORO CLUB TO SERVE **OYSTERS**

The Dillsboro Community Life Club will serve an oyster supper in the Maonic Hall in Dillsboro next Thursday evening, January 19. The proseeds will be used for the Dillsboro Graded School.

SHOWING NEW CHEVROLET

The Jackson Chevrolet Company and the Cullowhee Motor Company are showing the new models of the new "Bigger and Better Chevrolet."

LARGE CROWD SEEKING WORK

When the work of constructing the new paper mill for the Sylva Paper board Company started Monday morn ing there were large crowds of men and boys there seeking work, men from various sections of the country and far more than there was jobs.

It is stated that great numbers of applications for work have been received both by the company and the contractor.

COUNTY 25TH IN POULTRY SHIPPING

During the past year there were 24 counties in North Carolina that it is said, after having been seriously shipped more poultry by carlot sales injured, late last Thursday, where than Jackson County. While Jackson his car was struck by a fast Creswas shipping 25,968 pounds, Wilkes County shipped over 500,000 pounds. blind crossing near Greenville, S. C. Macon shipped 40,000 pounds. It is time for our farmers to get busy producing more chickens and tur- carried his car nearly 150 feet and keys and by all means building up then pushed it from the track, demoitheir market by selling their poultry ishing the automobile. through the earlot sale.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and deepest appreciation to our led, but the mail carriers who handled next Wednesday afternoon, January friends, for their help and kindness the packages haven't been heard send during the sickness and at the death ing forth any gleeful shouts. of our beloved husband and father. Mrs. S. C. Allison and family

1928 MODEL BABY BORN

Born at 8 o'clock New Years morn- at the fix

The work of erecting the Sylva P perboard Company's new mill s ed Monday morning with W. Brown as contractor for the excavation and concrete foundation work.

The new mill is being erected just across the railread tracks from the Tannery and Extract plant and will when completed, manufacture into paperboard the chips from the extract plant, after the taunie acid has been boiled from them. At present the chips are a waste product burned in the furnaces.

It is authoratively stated that the owners expect to rush the new mill to completion at the carliest possible date, and expect to have it ready for operation by June Flut.

In connection with the peretion of the new paper mill, the tanning extract plant began full time operation last week, after having beek elored for several weeks, pending the outcome of the negotiations that assured the erection of the paper mill,

The production of chestnut wood and the marketing it is one of the big industries of Jackson county and a large number of the people of the county are engaged in it for at least part of the year. A great many of the farmers of the county utilize their off seasons and spare moments from their farms in cutting and propering for the market the harvestable nut on their farms; and a number of people devote practically all their time to the chestant forest products. and it is being pointed out in Sylva which insures the continuous of tion of the extract plant, will greatly stablize the chestnut wood industry, and assure a market for the product

White the Sylva Paperboard Chanpany's plant is to be lecated in Bylva it is by no means a local concern; but one that spends immense amounts of money and gives employment to many people throughout the counties of Western North Carolina. Last year the Parsons' Tanning Company bought chestnut wood from prac tically every county in the moun-

The government is urging that the people harvest their chestnut as rapidly as possible, in view of the blight and it is predicted that chastnut as a source of wealth will be exhausted within fifty years, on account of the peril. It is unquestionably a fact that the extract plants cannot possibly consume all available chestnut with in that period.

COCHRAN BUYS GROCHET STORE

J. R. Coehran has murchased the W. P. Potts store, on the Cullowhee road, from V. V. Hooper, and will conduct the grocery business there. Mr. Hooper bought the stock from Mr. W. P. Potts a short time ago.

DR. E. J. BRYSON HIT BY TRAIN

Dr. Ed. J. Bryson, former Jackson county physician, is doing nicely, cent Limited passenger train, at a

Dr. Bryson sustained a broken leg and other injuries when the train

There may be much joy in Washington over the new record for the number of Christmas packages hand-

Some North Carolina farmen fo? low the practice of successful husines bounes in making an inves

of the community and all lives count a daughter. So far as the Journal Lives is a valuable addition to the