

The Jackson County Journal

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LEADERS FIX YEAR'S COUNTY FARM GOAL

CATTLE, HOGS, POULTRY, PASTURES BASIS OF FARM PROSPERITY

With dairy and beef cattle, hogs, sheep, poultry and better pastures as the basis of farm prosperity in this county, the board of agriculture fixed the goal toward which to strive during the next year, at a recent meeting, held in the office of W. W. Tilson, county farm agent.

Twelve leading farmers from various sections of the county, together with representatives of the Sylva Chamber of Commerce and two members of the board of county commissioners, attended the meeting.

DAIRY COWS:

1. Place ten highly bred registered cows or heifers for foundation stock on good dairy farms.

2. Remove as many non profitable cows kept by dairy farmers as possible and replace with profitable cows as far as it is possible.

3. Exchange, replace and regulate the dairy bulls to suit the needs of the dairy cow communities, and aid keepers in proper care, breeding and management.

4. Have 5 demonstrations in pasture, housing, exercising and management of dairy bulls.

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

6. Get every dairy farmer possible to grow cow peas, soy beans or clover hay for winter cow feed and plan for silos as soon as herd reaches ten cows.

7. Establish at least 5 cows and cream separator on every dairy cow farm possible.

8. Continue the standard system of marketing the cream by farmers bringing it into community stations, and co-operate with Nantahala Creamery in marketing good quality cream.

9. Have 5 standard community dairy demonstrations with the demonstrators as members of our Modified Cow Test Association, working with these men on pastures, feeds, breeding, weeding and herd building.

POULTRY:

1. Encourage every farm flock owner who has ability, farm lands and outlook for maintaining a profitable flock to establish standard equipment for maintaining a flock of 50 to 100 hens.

2. Encourage and aid farmers who have ability and facilities necessary to maintain a flock of standardbred poultry profitable to start definite work with standardbred poultry and build up a flock and equipment.

3. Aid in mating, management and operation of standard flocks and incubator to furnish high quality chicks to every farmer needing chicks in Jackson county, and so far as possible in adjoining counties.

4. Have 8 standard community poultry demonstrations with proper care, management and records on laying flocks or on producing pullets to laying.

5. Market poultry by cooperative carlot shipments and market eggs through express shipment provided markets make it more profitable than the home markets.

6. Encourage and promote the production of turkeys as one of the leading cash crops on Jackson county farms suited to turkey raising.

HOGS:

1. Aid farmers who need good brood sows in securing pigs or sows of excellent breeding and starting with proper housing, pasture and feeding.

2. Regulate, exchange or place purebred boars to suit needs of farmers throughout the county and remove all scrubs possible.

3. Have 6 standard community demonstrations in housing and pasturing and the care of the brood sow and pigs.

4. Encourage farmers who have surplus corn, skim milk and pasture

MRS. W. J. FISHER FALLS DEAD WHILE DOING HOUSE WORK, MONDAY

Mrs. W. J. Fisher dropped dead while about her usual tasks at her home on Fisher Creek, about 11 o'clock, Monday morning.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the Scott's Creek Baptist church, being conducted by Rev. Thad F. Leitz and Rev. W. C. Keet, and interment was in the Old Field Cemetery.

Mrs. Fisher was 66 years of age, a native of Jackson county, and had lived here most of her life, except for a few years when she and her husband resided in the far West. She was a daughter of the late Douglas Davis, first sheriff of Jackson county, and one of the best known citizens the county ever had.

She is survived by her husband, William Jarrett Fisher, four brothers, W. V. Davis, of Beta, Isaac Davis, of Sylva, John Davis, of Big Knuge, and Ben Davis, of the state of Idaho, and a large number of other relatives.

Mrs. Fisher was known and loved as a woman of sterling character, and a splendid neighbor.

She bred sows for farrowing in March and August and feed out pigs for September and April markets.

SHEEP:

1. Establish small farm flocks headed by purebred rams on as many farms as possible that are suited to sheep raising.

2. Encourage the saving of the best hams or ewe lambs produced in county this year for future ewes for Jackson county farmers.

3. Encourage use only of purebred rams and cull out scrub rams.

4. Have cooperative carlot wool sale and when practical have cooperative carlot lamb sale.

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.

BEEF CATTLE:

1. Encourage and promote the production of beef cattle only with farmers who have sufficient mountain pastures and who will arrange winter pastures in order to produce cattle at lowest cost.

2. Encourage and promote the breeding of beef cattle only with beef cattle men and strongly discourage any cross of beef and dairy cattle breeds.

3. Place purebred beef bulls and move out scrubs with beef cattle breeders wherever possible in beef cattle section of county.

4. Encourage and aid beef cattle breeders to cooperate in securing the best markets and in selling at the right season.

5. Encourage beef cattle breeders so far as possible to breed to purebred Hereford bulls so as to produce uniform cattle for market.

PASTURES:

1. Strongly encourage and promote the establishing, cultivation and care of good pastures in Jackson county, so greatly necessary to success with our livestock work thru cleaning up and reseeding old pastures and burning and sowing cut-over wood lands.

2. Have 10 good pasture demonstrations in sowing, cultivating and care and management of pastures either on old pasture land or cutover wood land or cultivated lands.

CROPS:

1. Encourage and aid the orchard men in anyway possible in producing good quality fruit for home consumption or market.

2. Continue the work with Hamburg and Mountain cabbage growers in standardizing variety and economical production through proper fertilization and cultivation.

3. Continue work with Hamburg and Mountain farmers on certified seed potato production and economi-

ELECT BOARD OF HEALTH

The new board of health for Jackson county was elected at a meeting held at the court house Monday morning, and will serve for the next two years.

Three of the five members of the board are named by statute, the superintendent of public instruction, the chairman of the board of county commissioners and the mayor of the county seat.

Chairman J. W. Keener, Superintendent J. N. Wilson and Mayor Dan Tompkins elected Dr. C. Z. Candler and Dr. Grover Wilkes, as the additional two members of the board, on the first ballot. There were no other nominations.

The county board of health will meet at 10:30 next Monday, January 14, and elect the county health officer, and take up what matters may be thought necessary regarding the public health.

Mr. J. W. Keener was elected as chairman of the board of health and Mr. J. N. Wilson as secretary.

SCHOOLS CLOSED FOR WEEK IN HAYWOOD

The Waynesville and Haywood county public schools will postpone reopening until January 14, on account of the influenza epidemic, Professor W. C. Allen, county superintendent of schools, has announced.

While there are not many serious cases of this disease in the county, it was deemed best by the various physicians of Waynesville, after a consultation to postpone the opening for another week.

Tom Tarheel says he knows a few good farmers in every county who do not worry much about farm relief.

cal yields through proper fertilization and cultivation.

4. Have 3 demonstrations each in the cabbage and in the potato work.

5. Continue to encourage and aid in the production of late snap beans for market.

6. Encourage and aid ten farmers in growing and marketing at least one half acre of burley tobacco.

SOIL BUILDING:

1. Promote and aid farmers throughout the county in the cooperative buying of ear loads of lime to be used in producing legumes.

2. Encourage the production of clovers, soy beans and cow peas for turning under as soil building.

CLUB WORK:

1. Have 6 Boys and Girls Community 4-H Agricultural Clubs with boys and girls as junior demonstrators in dairy or beef calf, poultry, pig, sheep or cabbage, snap bean, or potato club work.

2. Each club member must have an extra high grade or purebred calf of choice breeding and individuality ready to start work on or before May 1, 1929.

(b) Each poultry Club members must have and be working with at least 50 standardbred chicks of one breed or 12 turkeys on or before May 1, 1929.

(c) Each pig Club member must have and be working with one or more choice grade or purebred ewes on or before May 1, 1929.

(d) Each sheep Club member must have and be working with one or more choice grade or purebred ewes on or before May 1, 1929.

(e) Each vegetable Club member must plant one fourth acre certified seed potato or Red Strain cabbage or snap beans and use at least 200 lbs. high grade fertilizer per acre. Plantings must be made at proper dates according to seasonal conditions.

FARMERS' TOUR:

1. Have organized Farmers' See and Learn Tour by way of big bus through southwest and Valley of Virginia to Washington City, visiting United States Department of Agriculture, Federal Test Farms, and places of interest in Washington, returning by Richmond and Piedmont North Carolina Test Farm.

F. H. Brown, Chairman.
John B. Jones, Secretary.

EDWARDS IS RECORDER IN SWAIN COUNTY

Bryson City Times.

The county commissioners of Swain county have taken steps toward the establishment of a county recorder's court in this county, with the appointment of officers for the court. McKinley Edwards has been named judge of the court, and W. G. Hall, solicitor.

Superior court meets only three times a year in Swain county, with the result that frequently many cases, particularly on the civil docket, are not reached. The recorder's court is expected to relieve the congestion. It will handle all criminal cases below the grade of felony, and civil cases up to \$1,000 on contract and \$500 on tort. It will meet each Monday.

RESUME ROAD WORK

After a few days Christmas holidays work on the grading of highway No. 28 between Franklin and Highlands has been resumed. The steam shovel is now between The Narrows and Dry Falls. —The Franklin Press.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO INCREASE CASH INCOME

We Must Increase the Cash Income Per Farm in Jackson County.

(By C. W. Tilson)

The Board of Agriculture of Jackson county along with the county agent in their recent meeting estimated as closely as possible with the facts and figures they could secure the income to Jackson county farmers from livestock during the year 1928. The following estimates were made on the cash received for livestock sold.

Beef Cattle 1450 head sold\$72,500
Dairy Cattle (none sold) but
20,000 pounds butter fat\$10,000

Sheep (lambs and wool)\$13,200
Hogs (sold on market)\$27,528
Poultry (sold on market)\$30,169
Eggs\$28,583
Total for livestock\$181,990

It was fully agreed by every member of your county board of agriculture that this income should be doubled then trebled as quickly as possible. The present county plan of work was prepared and is offered to every person in Jackson county as the means by which we can safely profitably and successfully increase this cash income for our farms.

The foundation for this plan is growing of abundant pastures and feeds and the use only of purebred sires on Jackson County farms.

We will of course continue to produce as much of our living at home as is possible, but we must also increase our cash income from livestock. The feeds, pastures and purebred sires of all kinds are absolutely necessary to do this successfully and profitably.

The increase in quality and quantity of vegetables grown and marketed is a part of the plan to increase our farm income. And the growing of burley (sun and air cured) tobacco as another cash crop is strongly urged.

The demonstrations to be carried on as mentioned in this plan of work are the means by which the most practical, most economical, and most successful increase of our livestock and other cash crops can be established on our farms.

The county board of agriculture and county agent do most earnestly solicit the fullest cooperation of every person in Jackson county in making this plan a success. Besides those already at work we sincerely hope that many more farmers will join cooperation of producing and marketing these cash crops not being grown by them at present.

Watch your county papers for information on the work, write the county agent, or see the county agent at his office on Saturday or on Monday mornings, and be sure you attend the meetings to be announced and held in your community the latter part of January to work out just which of these demonstrations and cash crops you and your community will work to produce and market this year.

A DAD WHO HAS LOST HIS LITTLE PAL SPEAKS

"A wave of the hand, a kiss blown on the breeze, from the sweetest little pal in the world.

"I stood for some moments watching her, a chubby little figure in blue and white, an extremely important little person on her way to school when she turned the corner.

"It must have been about 4 o'clock that the boss sent for me. 'Boy,' said he, 'there's been an accident and you get out hurry now.'

"Well, there isn't much more to tell. That little pal of mine, she was not at the window for me as usual. For an instant I rattled and had to fight for breath.

"In a time I went out to the gate, just as I had that very morning. And I looked down the street as best I could. Right over there, a short block away, was where she turned the corner, and, passed out of my life forever.

"Today it was my little girl. Tomorrow or next day it will be some other little pal quite as dear. And so on, and so on, until the conscience of men shall cry halt to this passion for fast driving in localities where danger-obvious danger--stares drivers straight in the eye."

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TUCKASEEGEE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

SYLVA BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, JANUARY 20TH.

9:30--Presession work of Sylva teachers and officers.

9:45--Sunday school opens. This being a demonstration of a departmental Sunday school.

Opening worship, 15 minutes. Classes, 45 minutes. Closing worship 15 minutes.

11:00--The church at worship. Sermon or address, "The Sunday School a Church Asset," Rev. W. C. Reed.

12:00--Dinner.

Afternoon Session (R. R. Fisher, Presiding)

1:30--Devotional, Mr. R. F. Jarrett

1:45--Associational reports. (By superintendents and district supt.)

2:15--Conference, Elementary work, Mrs. Washburn. Administration, Mr. Washburn.

2:40--A demonstration of the use of the Bible in the class, J. T. Gribble.

3:00--Special music.

3:05--Sunday School Music. Rev. J. G. Murray.

3:30--Miscellaneous and Adjournment.

J. T. Gribble, F. I. Wilson, J. G. Murray, Program Committee.

HAMBURG MAN RAISED CABBAGE IN TONS FROM ONE ACRE

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 9--Twenty tons of marketable cabbage from one acre of land is the record turned in by Carl Jamison of Glenview in Jackson county who accomplished the feat by using a good variety of cabbage and fertilizing the crop well.

Mr. Jamison used only the best of his plants, selecting those that were stocky and with a well developed root system. These he set 18 inches apart on rows about 30 inches apart. When the crop had grown or wilted, he topdressed the plants with 300 pounds per acre of Chilean nitrate of soda.

As a result, says Mr. Niswonger, he hauled 12 truckloads of excellent cabbage to market from this one acre. The lightest load of 600 heads weighed 3,500 pounds and the heaviest load weighed 4,250 pounds. The average weight of the heads was about 5 1-2 pounds each. Mr. Jamison received about 2 1-2 cents a pound for the cabbage after hauling to market. This makes an estimated price at the field of about one cent a pound, which was the average price received in Jackson county last fall.

At this figure, Mr. Jamison reported that he secured \$340 net profit from this acre after paying all production costs. Other growers who used the same variety reported to Mr. Niswonger that they had netted from \$225 to \$275 an acre for their cabbage.

Mr. Niswonger says that about 30 percent of the growers in Jackson county are now using the 'Baptist Ball Head' variety.

Franklin Press, Jan. 3.

That mysterious rabbit disease known as tularemia has made its appearance in Macon county. As long ago as last January the U. S. Public Health Service warned against this disease in a bulletin. At that time a naval surgeon who had killed and skinned six rabbits became infected and soon died. Blood from a diseased rabbit was placed on a guinea pig and resulted in the animal's death in a few days. The Public Health Service states that this disease in rabbits is easily recognized, the liver and spleen being covered with a multitude of small white spots about the size of a pinhead. The bulletin further states that it is absolutely safe to eat diseased rabbits that have been well cooked.

The disease was first located in ground squirrels near Tule Lake, California, hence the name tularemia.

The disease in Macon county became known yesterday when Robert Davis became infected by skinning a rabbit. At the present writing Mr. Davis is considered in no danger. The bulletin referred to above specifies a few Don'ts in handling rabbits. They are: Don't skin a rabbit with the bare hands. Don't shoot a rabbit that won't run from you or appears dull and dopey. Don't handle or skin one that the dogs have caught. If you do open a rabbit and it shows the characteristic white spots, immediately disinfect the hands. In a few days after that, you feel dull and heavy, are feverish with headaches and backaches, have a large and sore lump under each arm, you probably have tularemia and should see a doctor at once.

Guilford county farmers are using native shrubbery to improve their home grounds. Many homes have been beautiful this fall by such landscaping.

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5 Day Bike Race Champ

Francis Grogan, winner of the gruelling New York Six Day Bicycle Race, who was trained with Fred Spence. The diminutive bike star has raised great plaudits for his ability, speed. He is now recuperating from the hard grind.

Governor O. Max Gardner is making no idle gesture in his avowed efforts to serve the North Carolina farmer. His advisory board is at work already on some of the problems to be solved.

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