

The Jackson County Journal

\$1.50 Year in Advance in the County

Sylva, N. C. Thursday,

January 31, 1929.

\$2.00 Year in Advance Outside County

IDLE FARM LAND PAYS NO RETURNS

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 30—Idle land, left to wash and erode, without being put in pastures, crops or trees is a burden to the owner and pays no returns.

"There are just three things that we can do with land, aside from the small amount that is used for roads, buildings and other similar purposes—we can pasture it with livestock; we can cultivate it with crops or we can grow trees on it. When such land is not used for one of these three purposes, it is idle property on which some one must pay taxes at a loss," says R. W. Graeber, extension forester at State College. "At the present time, North Carolina has 1,500,000 acres of idle farm land and about four million acres of cut over, burned forest and waste lands. All of these acres can be made to produce."

Mr. Graeber suggests that these acres be put to woodlands which will be a savings bank for the farmer to realize on in future years. Small trees or seedlings for hand planting a forest may be had from the State Forest Nursery for as little as \$3 per thousand. These seedlings may be obtained by any landowner in the State and the late winter and early spring is the best time for planting such trees.

Many of the waste acres now found all over the State might be put to profitable use in this way, he says. When trees are planted, the idle land is made to work for owner instead of against him. Mr. Graeber will be glad to assist any farmer in planning a farm forest. The county agents of the State College extension service can arrange demonstrations of the best methods of planting these young trees and once a stand of seed trees is secured on an area, the whole acreage will soon be seeded. There are a number of excellent farm forests in the State that were started by handplanting several years ago and these forests are now paying the taxes on this land.

VALUABLE NEW BULLETINS AVAILABLE TO FARMERS

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 30—Ten new publications that will be of interest to farmers of North Carolina have recently been published by the Experiment Station and Extension Service at State College.

Each of these publications is available to readers of The Journal on application to the agricultural editor of State College at Raleigh. A card asking for the one desired or for all ten will receive prompt attention and the publication will be mailed as soon as possible.

The list is as follows:

- Bulletins
 - No. 260—Systems of Livestock Farming for the Mountain Region of North Carolina.
 - No. 261—Value of Lime on Cecil Clay Loam Soil.
 - No. 262—Value of Lime on Norfolk Sandy Loam Soil.
 - Technical No. 33—Method for Measuring Drag of Cotton Fibers and the Relation of Physical Properties of the Fiber to Yarn Quality.
 - Extension No. 173—Terracing Farm Lands.
 - Extension Folder No. 8—Tobacco Plant Beds.
- Agronomy Information Circulars
 - No. 20—Results of Cotton Variety Demonstrations.
 - No. 21—The Quality and Yield of Cotton as Influenced by Fertilizers and Soil Types.
 - No. 22—New Fertilizer Materials and Their Uses.
 - No. 23—Plan of Organization Used in the Community Improvement of Cotton in North Carolina.
- The Experiment Station and Extension Service does not maintain a large mailing list of farmers to whom bulletins are sent. Most of the publications are distributed through the county agents or on request from individuals. But those who wish to have definite information on a peculiar subject should write for a publication dealing with the subject. The research workers and specialists have prepared and published a number of other valuable bulletins which may be had free of charge.

In addition to his other work, the county agent of Durham county received 175 ounces of tobacco seed for cooperating farmers in one week.

JOHN CLUB CHAMPIONS ANNOUNCED FOR STATE

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 30—Jesse Johnson, 4-H corn club member from Pasquotank county is the new champion corn grower among the club members of North Carolina for the year 1928.

Young Johnson produced a certified yield of 150 bushels of corn on one acre of land at a cost of \$40.20 or a cost per bushel of 26.8 cents; according to records filed with state club leader L. K. Harrill, of the State College extension service. Second prize winner is Woodrow Dowd of Cullasaga in Macon county who produced 110.5 bushels at a cost of \$30.05 or a cost per bushel of 27.2 cents. Third prize winner is Phillip Lutz of Newton in Catawba county who produced 113.1 bushels of corn on one acre. It was first thought that Phillip had won second prize but his cost of production was high, amounting to \$54.70 for the acre, or 48.3 cents per bushel. Fourth prize winner is E. Gordon Marshall of Pittsboro in Chatham county who produced 73 bushels at a cost of \$20.95 or a cost per bushel of 28.4 cents.

As a result of winning first prize, Jesse Johnson will get \$75 in cash and probably a free trip through Louisiana, Texas and Mexico from funds donated by the Chilean nitrate of soda educational bureau. The other three prize winners will either be awarded \$45 each for being prize winners in their respective districts or second, third and fourth prizes totaling to the same amount of money. These three prizes will also be awarded by the nitrate organization.

Mr. Harrill states that each of these prize winners used good, selected seed, prepared his land well, fertilized properly, topdressed, his corn with nitrate and cultivated the crop according to extension recommendations. The yields were carefully weighed and certified to by disinterested persons.

CHURCH NOTICE

Interesting themes are announced for discussion in the Methodist churches of Sylva and Dillsboro Sunday by the pastor, Rev. George B. Clemmer. "The Final Orthodoxy" will be the subject of the morning sermon Sylva, while in the evening at Dillsboro Mr. Clemmer will speak of "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of Leaders in the Church."

In view of the fact that there are so many "creeds that wind and wind" and so many doctrines that blow and blow, it should be a comfort to every earnest christian to hear some phrase of Orthodoxy expressed in its final form. This Mr. Clemmer will attempt to do at the morning hour of worship.

Sunday schools meet promptly at ten a. m. Epworth Leagues in the evening at 7 o'clock. The Church School of missions will begin Wednesday February 6 at 7 p. m. Sylva church, prayer meeting room. A friendly welcome awaits all to any of the services. Following is given the program of the morning and evening services of worship:

Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Voluntary; Hymn No. 211, "O Worship The King;" The Apostles' Creed; Prayer; Responsive Reading, No. 314; The Gloria Patri; New Testament lesson James 2:14-26; Announcements; Offering; Offertory; Hymn No. 165, "Help Somebody Today." Sermon "The Final Orthodoxy;" Hymn No. 45, "Work For The Night Is Coming;" Benediction.

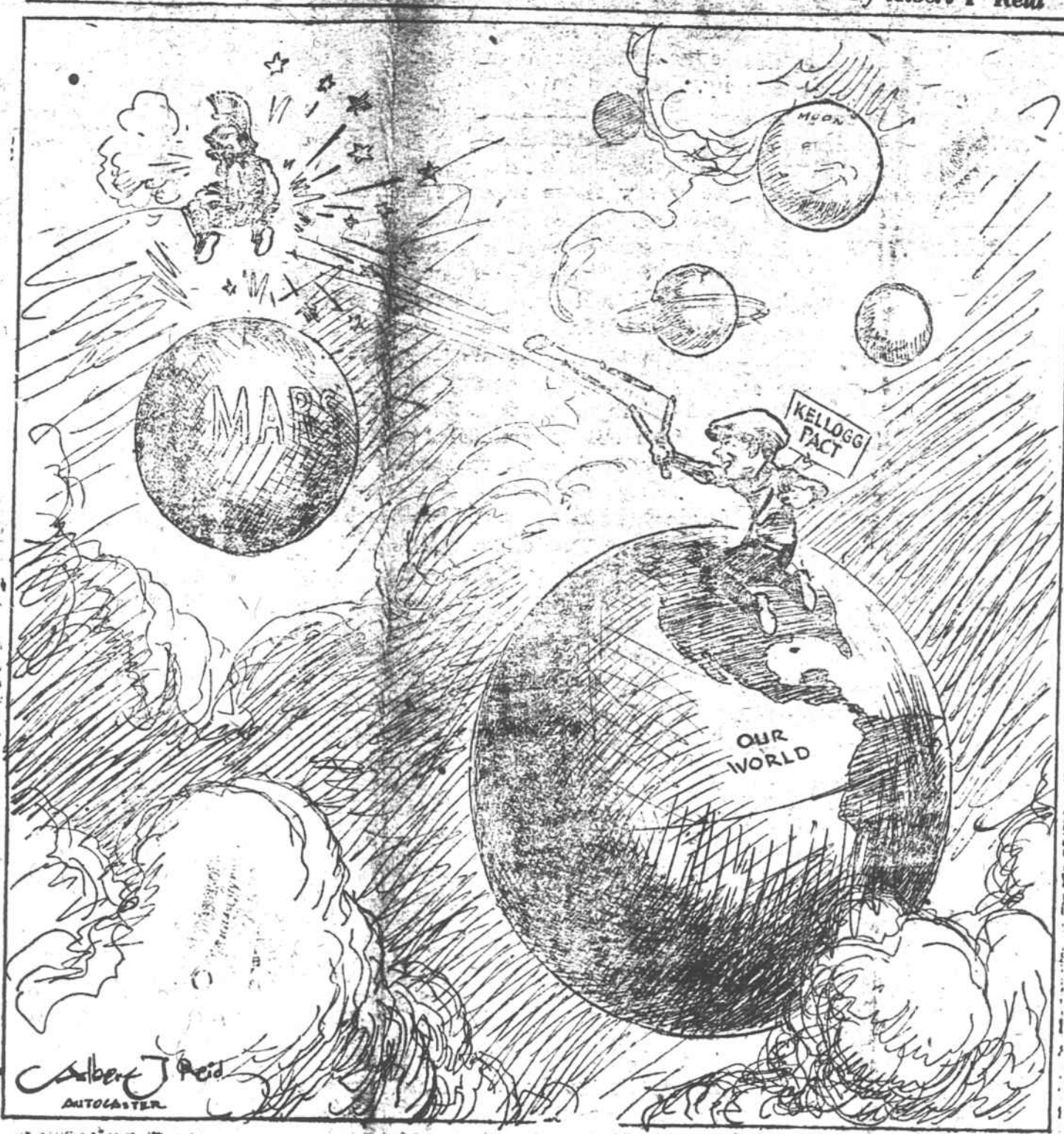
Evening Service 7:30 Dillsboro
Voluntary; Hymn No. 37, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee;" Responsive reading No. 309; Prayer; Scripture lesson Matthew 10:1-15; Announcements; Offering; Hymn No. 41, "A Charge To Keep I Have." Sermon: "Opportunities and Responsibilities of Church Leaders;" Hymn No. 202, "Give Of Your Best to the Master;" Benediction.

SYLVA HI TO MEET YODLERS

Cullowhee State Normal team plays Sylva High at Cullowhee Monday night, February 4th at 8 o'clock. The Normal has won 7 out of 8 games played. Lost one to Biltmore Junior College.

Sylva High has not lost a game. Cullowhee team has three. Sylva boys on it: Fincannon, Henry and Watson. A hard game is expected.

Sniping



PROGRAM FOR GROUP MEETING OF TUCKALEEGEE BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Buff Creek, Sunday afternoon, February, 3, 2:30.
Theme: "Adequate and Efficient Sunday School Leadership."
2:30 Song and Praise, Devotional, Thad C. Bryson.
2:45 "The Pastor Leading His Sunday School Forces," Pastor, J. Gray Murray.
3:05, "The Superintendent in Superintendent, or Elements of Leadership," A. V. Washburn.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S RESPONSIBILITY AND OPPORTUNITY," Prof. F. H. Watson.

3:45 Song.
3:50 Reports from Sunday Schools, by Superintendents.
4:00 Conference.
4:15 Miscellaneous and Adjournment.
D. G. Bryson, Group Supt.

Farmers of Orange county have asked their newly appointed county agent to assist them in putting running water in their homes.

JACKSON COUNTY FARMERS WILL GROW TOBACCO FOR MONEY CROP

(By C. W. Tilton)
Jackson County farmers are well suited to growing one acre each of dark leaf tobacco each year. And we have waited long enough thinking about this new cash crop. Now is the time to start because farmers need the extra three or four hundred dollars coming in from an acre of tobacco sold in December of each year.

There are absolutely well established and dependable markets at Morristown and Greenville, Tennessee for the tobacco we will grow. Plant beds are sown in late February and plants are set in fertile loam land well prepared and well fertilized in early May. The tobacco is carefully cultivated, wormed and succored thru the summer. Then it is cut and put in the sheds in late September to air cure. In late November or early December the tobacco is hauled and graded or classed and shipped by freight or trucked to market. This tobacco is sold in one to five days from the time it reaches the market and the cash returned to the grower immediately.

Our fertile and well drained bottom lands or rich cove lands are well suited to producing dark leaf tobacco. And the cash from an acre in December will always pay the taxes and give a good balance besides. And there is not a great deal of expense to growing tobacco. Besides the seed for seed beds, and canvas and the 800 to 1000 lbs. of high grade fertilizer per acre and a small freight or truck expense in marketing, one's time is all that is required to grow real high priced tobacco.

Reports this year during December and January from Morristown and Greenville markets show that the type of tobacco we will grow has sold for from 35c to 45c and 50c per pound. Oscar Buckner, of Madison county sold his one acre crop for an average of 43c per pound and the acre brought him \$836.00.

Already 8 or 10 farmers have told County Agent C. W. Tilton they will grow an acre according to his directions, and five times this many farmers should start this year by preparing and sowing their plant beds next month. Watch the local papers and see the County Agent for information given out next week on variety of seed to sow, where to get this seed and just when and how to prepare and plant seed beds.

U. D. C. CHAPTER TO MEET THURSDAY

The B. H. Cathey Chapter U. D. C. will meet on next Thursday afternoon, February 7, with Mrs. W. H. Oliver.

FOUR-H CLUB POULTRY WINS 41 RIBBONS

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 30—The forty-two chickens owned by 4-H club members of Catawba county won 41 ribbons at the first national 4-H poultry show at the Madison Square Garden Poultry in New York, January 16 to 20.

"It was practically a clean sweep for the birds we entered," says C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at State College, who carried the birds to the show for the club members. "We were awarded 37 blue ribbons, three red ribbons and one third ribbon were won in the club show. Only three breeds were entered though several varieties of these three were selected and exhibited. I was surprised and gratified at the excellent results."

Dean I. O. Schaub said that this was the most complete winning ever made at a national show by birds grown in North Carolina. For years birds grown by Tarheel club boys and girls have been entered in the Garden show by the late Allen G. Oliver and a number of high places have been won but such a high percentage of wins out of the birds exhibited was never made before. It shows, says the Dean, that the young people on the farms in North Carolina are as good breeders and handlers of poultry can be found in the nation.

The birds entered this year were of the Wyandotte, Plymouth Rock and Leghorn breeds. All of them came from Catawba county and J. W. Hendricks, county agent, assisted Mr. Parrish in selecting the birds to be exhibited.

The poultry judging team from State College, entered in the intercollegiate contest, won fourth place as a team though two of the individuals won first places in some features of the contest.

CLEAN UP PASTURES NOW

(By C. W. Tilton)
There is under fence now in Jackson county and used for so-called pasture more acres of land that are so covered with briars, sprouts and bushes and broom sedge, that grass cannot grow. There is absolutely no excuse for this because farmers have cold wintry days and days when the ground cannot be plowed or worked in which they can mow off the briars and dig up the sprouts. Now while the rains keep the lands too wet to plow is the time to be busy cleaning off the pasture. Place the briars and bushes and old field pines on the gulleys and sealds reasonably thick. Then in March use a sprinle of stable manure, or a little time and fertilizer, along with plenty of orchard grass, red top, blue grass and Japan clover on these brush covered sealds and naked spots of land in the pasture will soon be good grass sod.

YODLERS RETURN FROM 3 DAY TRIP

The Cullowhee State Normal basketball team returned Wednesday from a three day trip.

Monday night the Yodlers defeated Appalachian State Normal on that court, 35 to 26, in a hard fought game. Reports are to the effect that the team work and individual playing of the Cullowhee team was excellent; and the game was the first defeat that Appalachian Normal has met with this season.

Tuesday night Cullowhee defeated Cwen Roberts' fast stepping Mars Hill College five 54 to 28. Watson, Rogers and Battle each scored 14 points.

The defense work of Fincannon and Henry was exceptionally good. Fincannon scored 13 points in the Appalachian game and 9 against Mars Hills.

R. L. Brogden of Wake county says he sold \$1,780.00 worth of milk, butter, eggs, meat and other food products from a herd of four milk cows, a flock of 165 hens and a few hogs in 1928.

Farmers of Scotland county have organized a county board of agriculture to assist the county agent in his program of farm development in the county.

A garden throughout the year with a surplus of vegetables to sell in the plan to be followed by home demonstration club women of Johnston county this year.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

DID YOU KNOW that—if the living room be without a natural fireplace—you can have a very charming hearth built in at little cost, and without even cutting into the wall?

A chimney breast of beaver-board can be built out from the blank wall and a "tailor-made" mantel with space for an artificial grate set into the breast. The beaver-board should then be covered with canvas and painted or papered to match the old walls. Finish with a cornice or molding at the top to match that used in the balance of the room, and insert a grate for artificial, electric-lighted coals or logs in the hearth-space. Decoratively speaking, the result will be all that one could ask.

Vegetarian Menu
Mock oyster soup
Cheese and nut cutlets
Creamed cauliflower
Buttered beets
Egg and apple salad
Date torte
Beverage

Recipe for Cream Hash
Cut up a pint of cold meat and a small onion, add 2 teaspoons butter, stew in a pint of water until liquid is almost absorbed, then add a cup of cream, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Serve on buttered toast.

Eggs Used With Asparagus
Lay stalks of canned asparagus (drained) in saucepan containing ½ cup drawn butter and heat to boiling. Season highly and put in buttered baking dish. Break 6 eggs over surface, dot with butter and seasoning, cover with grated cheese and bake until eggs are set.

Oyster Salad
Drain two cans cove oysters and chop them slightly; add 3 finely rolled crackers and half as much chopped celery as oysters. Blend with mayonnaise or Russian dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce garnished with stuffed olives.

Jam Pudding
5 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup melted butter, ½ cup jam, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 3 teaspoons

sour milk, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Beat all together and bake in buttered pudding pan. Serve with foamy or custard sauce.

Pinning the Ironing Blanket
Use artist's thumb tacks to fasten the ironing blanket and you will save yourself bruised fingers and much aggravation when it comes time to replace the covering.

Salt Preserves Teeth and Gums
The best remedy for incipient pyorrhea is a morning and evening massage of the gums using salt water in proportions of ½ teaspoon salt to ½ glass hot water. Massage with downward strokes on upper gums and upward movement on the lower set.

"Very Latests" By Cecile

Favorite of the younger set—the bouffant flowered taffeta dance frock, its skirt billowing out from the semifitted bodice whose lines are plain and unadorned.

FLORA SHEFFIELD, star in the "Sign of the Leopard," illustrated the model for us most piquantly. Of pale dull apricot tint is the background of the frock, while flower clusters show shades of mauve, deep blue and a touch of turquoise. At the left hip are long streamers of turquoise velvet ribbon which extend below the hem of the skirt and give it the required zig-zag line.

The spring-like suggestion of taffeta has never lost its charm for us—and just now—aware of winter's velvets and formal evening frocks—our welcome to the crisp simplicity of the flowered silk is especially cordial.

New Printed Notes

Although no one color stands out as preeminent among the new printed silks for spring, there is a marked showing of light patterns upon dark grounds. Green, navy, black, dark brown and wine tones are found among these darker backgrounds, both in geometrical and floral patterns—the garden prints finding special favor with those youthful, or "figuratively" speaking so.

Blouses for the Spring Sun

More than passing interest centers in the group of new blouses just arriving for display with the jacket suits of early spring. The printed blouse is among them, likewise the dressy model of satin crepe with feminine frills indicated by way of pleated trimmings, scarf-ends looped through tabs or tied in a soft knot to form a reverie-like effect ending six inches or so above the bottom of the blouse.