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## JACKSON LIVESTOCK

## Thursday, Nov. 5; Friday, Nov. 6

JACKSON COUNTY LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY SHOW. INCLUD ING CERTAIN FARM PRODUCE SYLVA N C.,

KOVEMBER STH AND 6TH, 1931

ed Tucker, Asst. Secretary

J. R. Jones, Jr , Asst Secretary han Sharp, Asst. Secretary

In Charge of Farm Produce

The Annual Jackson County Live-November 5 and 6.

the biggest and best show yet held, again this year.

ty een take just pride.

Liters follows:

Grand Champions.

east this talk over the radio from

6 All coops, pens, bedding and feed will be furnished by the show. 7. In Livestock, purched males (only)

end purebred and grade females are eligible for prizes. 8. All Livestock shall be showing in

breeding condition. 9 Second prizes will be awarded on classes of only one entry.

#### Entry Fees

3. Colts, under 20 months 4. Poultry: pens.... 50c. Singles .... 15c 5. 4-Il Club and Farm Produce, Free

DEPARTMENT A. SHEEP R. W Fisher be worth while. Superintendent (Any Breed)

1. Rams, 1 year old or older, First; \$2.00; Second \$1.00 ing finance the show. 2. Rams, under 1 year old

First, \$2.00; Second, \$1.00 3. Ewes, I year old or older First: \$2.00, Second, \$1.00

4. Ewes, under 1 year, First \$2.00; Second, \$1.00

dirand Champion Ram, any age, Purple Ribbon 6 Grand Champion Ewe, any age, Purple Ribbon

### DEPARTMENT B HOGS

Mperintendent Dewey Ensley (Any Breed) 1. Boar, over 1 year old

First, \$2.00; Second, \$1.00 2 Roar under 1 year old,

First, \$2 00; Second, \$1.00

### HIGH SPOTS OF SHOW

(By E. V. Vestal, County Agent)

Thursday and Friday of this week we will have our Annual Livestock Segretary and Poultry Show. This year we are including Corn displays (10 ears), In Charge of Poaltry peck entries of Green Mountain and Irish Cobbler potatoes, and canned In Charge of Livestock goods. As last year, we will have the 4-H Club farm displays.

The Livestock will be shown in Mrs. Love's warehouse, next to J. B. Ensley Feed Co., the poultry in the Dills building next to Western took and Pontity Show will be held Union, and the corn, potatoes and of vice president Tom Fernald, gave triets, the Democrats were given a in Sylva on Thursday and Friday, canned goods in the Chamber of Commerce hall. The 4-H Club farm dis- on International service. With Rotary atives for the first time since the Preparations are being made for plays will be in the Love warehouse Clubs in different countries of the country turned thumbs down on Wil-

Fumers and other producers of Besides the regular prizes on Live-meeting, Rotary is playing its part gress, in the midst of the war, and Live-tock and poultry are urged to stock poultry and 4-H Club farm in developing better understanding in the middle of his second term as make exhibits and thus help to put displays, and the rice ribboos on throughout the world. Dr. Candler president. ay information to prospective ex- \$40 and \$25 to the family winning the duty of every citizen to consider cannot be filled prior to the conventhe most points (Blue Ribbons count- international good will when we vote, ing of congress, next month. ing 2 and reds counting 1). These as well as when we think of other special prizes will be credited on any nations. As we no longer live to our-The Show will be set up and all new Ford, outright purchase. This selves and we are dependent on pro lihood that the Republicans will be etties on exhibit by 10 A. M. Thurs makes the combined effort of the ducts and markets in other countries, able to organize the House. They are family worth quite a bit, esepcially we are now closer together as nations not mited on a successor for the late 2 All exhibits will be judged Friday if they expect to purchase a new than ever before, according to Dr. Speaker Longworth, while the Demomorning, November 6, beginning at Ford during the next twelve months. Candler's discussion. Fiday at I a am in the Cham Bhe Livestock and Poultry She

awarded on all Livestock and Poul well of Cullowhee will make a talk was again brought to the attention try. Purple ribbons will be awarded on Thrift and the hive-at-Home idea. of the members of the club. I have heard Prof. Stillwel make such | President Kermit Chapman men 4. All Livestock and Poultry compet- a talk, and it is of real value to any tioned that District Governor Burt ing for prizes must be Jackson Coun- person in this section. Also, at this Shaffer had a good word for the club same hour, Ned Tucker of the Cullas a result of his visit here a short 5. All Livestock in classes of wide lowhee 4-II Club will give a six min-time ago. age variation will be judged accord- utes talk on 4-H Club work. The State club leader is having Ned broad

> Asheville next Saturday at 12, 30, Mrs. Harry Evans, assisted by Mrs. John R. Jones and others, will give a canning demonstration with meats sweet potatoes, etc., Thursday and

Friday.

Mr. Smith, vocational agricultural teacher, of Waynesville, will judge the poultry, Thursday, p. m., Miss Person, home economics teacher at I Cattle over 1 year of age ......50e. Bryson City, will judge the canned 2 Cattle under 1 year, and Sheep and goods, Thursday, p. m., and Mr. J. L. Robinson, Haywood county agent, will judge the livestock and crops on Friday morning.

Please make a special effort to at tend the show. It costs nothing and the exhibits and addresses will sure

The Sylva merchants are cooperat ing with special sales, as well as help

3. Sow, over 1 year old First, \$2.00; Second, \$1.00 4. Gilt, under 1 year old First, \$2.00, Second, \$1.00

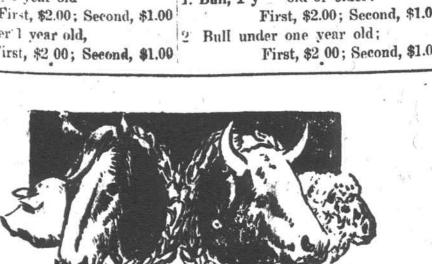
5 Sow, pigs at side, First, \$3.00; Second, \$1.50

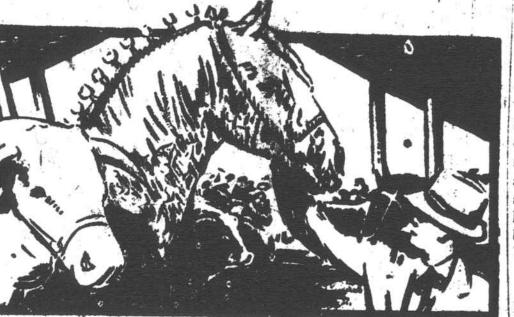
6 Grand Champion Boar, any age Purple Ribbon 7 Grand C'ampion Sow or Gilt, Purple Ribbon

Superintenc y and Holstein Breeds Jersey, Gui old or older: 1. Bull, 1 y

First, \$2.00; Second, \$1.00

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#### ROTARY CLUB MEETS

The Sylva Rotary Club met Tuesday at Jarrett-Springs hotel, with one

3 First and Second ribbons will be ber of Commerce, Prof. E. H. Still- be held here on Thursday and Friday

#### SYLVA GIRL HEADS BAPTIST YOUNG COLLEGE PEOPLE

Miss Kate Allison, Meredith College, was elected president of the North Carolina Baptist student conference, at the meeting in Durham November 1, at the close of a three day meeting.

Miss Allison is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Allison of Sylva.

#### RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS NOVEMBER 11

members starts on Armistice Day, forty pounds of cream each week, exnext Wednesday, and continues until Thanksgiving day.

man, this year; and Dr. W. P. Mc- and butter. Guire is again treasurer.

Garrett is community chairman for has fine variety of fruits. And, al-

#### GRILL HAS NEW MANAGEMEN

Mrs. J. W. Keener and Mrs. Ernest Keener have assumed the management of the Poinsett Grill, taking charge of the establishment on yesterday. when the former proprietor, Mr. C. T C. DAIRY CATTLE T. Roane, moved to Asheville to take and butter, having been connected another dozen, of those nice, fresh .. N. C Brown charge of the Western hotel.

> 3 Cow, over 2 years old First, \$2.00; Second, \$1.00 4 Heifer, I to 2 years old First, \$2.00; Second, \$1.00 5 Heifer, under one year old;

First, \$2.00; Second, \$1.00 DEPARTMENT D BEEF CATTLE seven good eggs out of the last doz-6. Grand Champion Bull, any age,

7. Grand Champion Cow, any age Purple Ribbon remarks. Superintendent -

HEREFORD, SHORTHORN Classes and prizes the same as in Department C (Dairy Cattle) with

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addition:

DEMOCRATS CAPTURE CONTROL OF HOUSE

By electing a Democrat in the 8th visitor present, Fred Sloan of Frank- Michigan district, on Tuesday, for the first time since 1896, and by retaining Dr. Charlie Candler, in the absence the seats held by them in other disthe Club some helpful information majority in the House of Represent- to Asheville, Monday. world, and with the International son's appeal for a Democratic con-

or, an event in which the entire coun corn, potatoes and canned goods, C. gave some idea why each Rotarian The line-up of the House now is: C. Cagle and Son ask us to announce and each citizen should think of Democrats 217, Repub. 215, Farm that they will give special prizes of world peace, and explained that it is er-Labor 1, and two vacancies, which

With this division of seats between the parties, there is little likcrats are solidly behind Representa-

After a hard fight to capture Mr. Longworth's old Ohio district, the Democrats failed to earry it. A Demoerat, Harry A. Moore, was elected Governor of New Jersey. The Democrats captured the city of Buffulo and Eric county for the first time in 16 years. They carried the three largest cities in Connecticut, New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport, Yonkers, New York, and elected a mayor in Newburgh, N. Y., for the first time

#### BALSAM MAN FINDS FARMING PROFITABLE

(By Mrs. D. T. Knight) Balsam, Nov. 3-Balsam is proud to say that she has a first class dairy This dairy is owned by Mr. John T Jones, and is built acording to the

State blue print, and meets the requirements of the standard milk ordinance. Mr. Jones milks four gray The annual Red Cross Roll Call for Jersey cows, and sells an average of cept during the summer season when he fumishes twenty or more families Dr. Grover Wilkes is county chair- in Ballough Hills with milk, cream,

Mr. Jones owns one of the best The drive for members will again be small farms in this part of the conducted by the members of the county. His sheep, cattle, horses, hogs, Junior Club of Sylva, and Miss Docia chickens are of fine stock. He also though we have had snow, ice, and heavy frosts, he has fresh ramberries tomatoes and other vegetables, as well as a good crop of roses in bloom. He has opions that weigh 21/2 pounds each Of course, every one cannot have a dairy as above described, but the writer is interested in improvements of all kinds and especially good milk with general merchandise and country produce here for many years. Sometimes customers come in and I am always interested in farming. come taxes, the customs, inheritance say, "The last butter I bought was Just what would other people do if and other forms. Coupled with this is old enough to walk". Another would it wasn't for the farmer, who is the the fact that sales taxes bear lightest say, "Mine was mixed with lard; backbone of our country?

"Mine had cow hairs in it"; "Well, whose butter have you?" "I got only en I bought from you", etc., etc., Purple Ribbon I don't suppose I am the only country merciant who has heard the above

Tyra Davis Now, let us all work together for improvement along our different AND ANGUS BREEDS lines, each putting on the market the lest he can, and I believe better prices will be realized. Let the merchant hear his customer say, "I want another pound of that good butter that Mrs. Se-and-se brought you, and

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Tuckaseige Democrat, Nov. 4, 1891

The report that the Winston and Salem postoffices were to be consolidated has caused considerable indignation among the citizenry of Salem and they have passed resolutions against it, which with similar resolutions by the Winston-Salem chamber of commerce were sent on to ress will meet a month from now Washington,

Elizabethton, Tenn.: Ex-Governor a successor to Speaker Nicholas Long-Robert L. Taylor has signed a contract to deliver a lecture this season Meanwhile the President has been in the leading cities of the South. grappling with the immediate prob-The subject of the lecture will be lems that are facing the country. Pre-"The Fiddle and the Bow".

Mr. W. M. Burns was in town

Mr. and Mrs. D. Z. Dillard went

Master Louis Davis, of Greer, S. C., is visiting his brother, R. M. Davis

Capt. J. W. Terrell left for Raleigh with Jackson county's exhibit, on Monday.

Profs. Madison and House favored the Demcorat office with a call last, Thursday, while on their way Hoover was about to engage in any of to the Teachers' Association at Bryson City.

That Jackson County clay can be position at Raleigh by Dr. J. H, Wolff. He sent the clay to Trenton,

is a cracker jar of the common queens ware, a china pitcher, beautifully decorated, and a tea cup and saucer, which is elegant and dainty enough to set before a queen. Each piece has on it in gold letters "D. J. H. Wolff, B. (for Bumgarner mines) Jackson Co. Clay, N. C." The kaolin will be displayed at the Exposition in every stage from the crude, unwashed clay. to the finest of china.

He has just gathered from four acres closed. of land and measured into his crib telligent cultivation.

At the regular meeting of the ister in their countries. County Commissioners last Monday an order was made appropriating \$300 towards the building of a bridge across the Tuckaseige river near the mouth of Savannah creek, the bal ance to be raised by private subscription, and, when completed, the bridge to be made a county bridge

The petition to lay off a new road from the Forks of the River to Big Ridge school house was granted, subscription.

## Activities Of White House In Spotlight

Washington, Nov. 4 (Autocaster) More activity has been displayed by the White House in the past few weeks than in many months. Congand the spotlight will shift to Capitol Hill, especially over the choice of worth of the House of Representatives

mier Laval's visit here is generally conceded to have been of first importance, not because of anything that was actually accomplished, but regarding their individual aims and because it resulted in a thorough understanding between the two countries

Before even the leaders of the gov ernments of France and the United States clasped hands a definite statement was issued that nothing that might be done or said wa sto be taken as having a binding effect on either country. That statement disposed of any possible criticism that Mr. the "entangling foreign alliances' that political spellbinders use so ef fectively in campaigns.

The greatest good accomplished, dip lomats here believe, was the clear enunciation on the part of the United States that it would not follow England's example and forsake the gold standard. That was France's greatest anxiety and to prevennt such action was understood to be Premier Laval's main object in coming here. It was agreed at the conference that the aim of both countries are identical in desiring to keep international finance on an even keel and that they would work in harmony to prevent any ma-

While statements were issued that politics was not discussed at the conference, nobody believes that either Mr. Peter Wilkes, whose farm lies Mr. Hoover or Mr.. Laval could keep on both sides of the railroad a short off the subject entirely. They are both distance below here, has this year of them too deeply interested in the made a record, which, we venture to mahiest to avoid some remarks, but, assert, can not be beaten in the State. whatever they said, it was not dis-

Senator Borah did not overlook 400 bushels of splendid corn. Mr. the chance to grab the political lime-Wilkes' other crops were also good, light, however, and his interview and until some one can establish a granted to French newspapermen, better record, we claim for him the startled the world until later assurproud distinction of being the best ances from the White House made it farmer in the State, and for Jackson clear that Borah was speaking only county lands the pereminence over for himself and not with real authorthose of any county in their capacity ity. Borah is chairman of the Foreign to yield the largest crops under in- Relations Committee of the Senate, and Europeans consider that post equivalent to the post of foreign min-

Nobody in the United States has any false notion about Borah's importance and his demands for a rechaping of the boundaries of Hungary and revision of the lines of the Potish Corridor were not taken by any of the French delegation as being of any importance.

In recent weeks, feelers have been put out for the purpose of sounding public sentiment regarding the imposition of additional sales taxes. So far the only thing learned is that all are agreed this country must raise more revenue in addition to the pres-Having been reared on a big farm, ent means of raising money by inupon the voter, if properly laid.

