

OVER 200 GO ON FARM TOUR

(Continued from page one)
 exit of the churches of the community.

The party left the courthouse in the morning in cars. The farm of Jerry R. Franklin, in the Holly Springs section was visited first. Here a trench silo was the main object of interest. Mr. Franklin described how he made the silo without any cash outlay, and said when the silo is covered with home made boards he will only have to spend cash for nails used in the covering.

Fred Sloan, Macon county farm agent, described how the silo was to be filled and of its operation. The silo will hold about 32 tons of ensilage, enough to feed the large herd of dairy cattle on the farm for about 180 days at a cost that is far below the usual expense of feeding cattle on the farms in Macon county.

Visit Berry Farm
 The party then went to the Higdonville section to the home of Will Berry. Here a herd of purebred Hereford cattle was on exhibit. Mr. Berry bought a herd of three cows, three heifer calves and a young bull last year from a prominent breeder in Tennessee. He has been very successful.

R. K. Ramsey, president of the Asheville Livestock Yards, Inc., made a short talk at this farm in which he said that the three months-old calves of Mr. Berry's were worth as much for market purposes as the average two-year-old scrub beef, since the price per pound for the purebred breed type was so much higher than the price per pound for scrubs.

After a tour of most of the beautiful Iotla Valley the party stopped at the home of Albert Ramsey to inspect a field of the common type of lespedeza that has re-seeded itself.

Mr. Sloan told of the various ways for sowing lespedeza. Mr. Ramsey of Asheville, told how he increased the milk supply on his farm in Madison county by using lespedeza as a part of his grazing crop. Charlie W. Henderson, of Gneiss, Macon county, said the use of lespedeza in pastures made a far better green feed than the best of grass pastures.

County Farm Inspected
 The new Macon county farm was visited next. The farm was bought last fall and is located about two miles south of Franklin on highway 285. The farm is being well worked and managed and many projects are being carried out.

J. Earle Lancaster, president of the Franklin Rotary club, spoke after the lunch hour on the activities of the Rotary club. He told the farmers and the farmers' wives on the trip that the Rotarians of Franklin were well pleased and glad to see the farmers of the county taking so much interest in the tour. He also gave a history of the other two tours.

Sloan said much good would result from the tours, with the business men of the county and the farmers getting together and seeing the activities of the county in farming lines. Mr. Sloan praised the work of the Macon county commissioners in building up the farm at the county home.

Mr. Sloan also said he believes price for livestock will advance enough by fall to make the annual cattle sale a large benefit to farmers.

R. K. Ramsey praised the work that Macon county farmers are doing under the direction of Mr. Sloan.

Agent Speaks
 Walter Wiggins, farm agent in Graham county, made a short talk after Mr. Ramsey.

Before the party left the Slagle farm a field of Eureka ensilage corn was inspected. Several acres of this corn will soon be ready for the silo. This corn is planted thickly with soy beans between the rows.

After visiting a field of Korean lespedeza the party went to the farm of A. B. Slagle. His large dairy herd of purebred Guernseys was inspected. This herd is one of the best in Macon county.

It was decided to continue the tour as an annual event. These tours are made possible by the

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Franklin Rotary club. Farmers who do not own cars are furnished transportation by the club.

BRYSON FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

(Continued from page one)
 Sylva, John Mallonee, of Almond; Mrs. W. W. Potts, of Bryson City; Mrs. Grace Scruggs and children, of Canton; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryson and children, of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. John Bryson, of Gullasaja; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bennett and daughter, Louise, Miss Dora Bryson and Ballard Bryson, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fisher, of Sylva and "Uncle Sam" Ramsey, of Tellico.

CHURCHES GET PARSON'S RAP

(Continued from page one)
 lowing comment on Mr. Duncan's letter in its issue of last Monday: "This is deep-plowing criticism, and it should awaken churches that often have the appearance of making religion too comfortable, of making cring humanity too much at ease in Zion."
 "And yet—how far can the church effectively proceed in direct challenges to the social and economic order?"
 "It would be instructive, and vastly helpful to church and society, if men of the cloth would present their opinions to the public on this far-reaching issue."

REUNION HELD AT PINEGROVE

(Continued from page one)
 were given, to the amusement and enjoyment of all present.
Officers Elected
 The following named officers and

committees were elected for the ensuing year: President, Charles W. Henderson; vice president, George Peck; secretary, Mrs. Maudie Evans Thompson; historian, T. C. Henderson; assistant historian, Miss Lula Peck.

Publicity committee: Miss Helen Henderson, Miss Velma Peck, Miss Louise Henderson.

Program committee: Miss Amy Henderson, Miss Myrtle Vinson, Mrs. Charlotte Peck.

The reunion adjourned to meet again at Pine Grove church on Saturday before the third Sunday in August, 1934.

BARREN CORN HAS HIGH FEED VALUE

BARREN corn stalks should be removed from the fields while still green to obtain the greatest possible feed value.

E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, says that "in 1933, as in every dry year, many North Carolina corn fields will make a very low yield, and such fields always contain a high percentage of barren stalks."

"In order to get the greatest possible amount of feed value, the barren stalks should be cut from the field while still green. They may be either fed green, or cured in the shock."

"When cut at this stage, the corn stalks and leaves will cure into a bright green roughage of higher feeding value and greater palatability than the mature stover will be later on."

He pointed out that an analysis shows that the green cured stalks contain three per cent digestible protein against two per cent for ordinary corn stover, and the percentage of carbohydrates and fats is also higher.

"Another advantage in taking but barren stalks at this time is that fruitful stalks will not have to compete with barren corn for moisture during the remainder of the growing season," he said.

FORGOTTEN, NOT BOYCOTTED
 This is General Johnson's idea of dealing with those who refuse to align themselves with the NRA.

He would not enjoin the patriotic people of this country to arm themselves with boycotts and proceed

into their market activities with a view of hostile demonstrations against those individuals and firms which have not affiliated, but he does advise his countrymen to pass the slackers up, to forget them, ignore them, not to do business with them.

In essence, therefore, the boycott will be employed, silently, passively but effectually, if his counsel is followed.

And, of course, sentimentally, this attitude may be defensible, but only, if then, when a thoroughly discriminating judgment is acted upon.

Not all who have not displayed the sign of the Blue Eagle merit public obloquy and contempt. Some are innocent and undeserving of even the mildest fanner of criticism for the very good reason that they are not positioned to enter into this program. They have their own peculiar circumstances to consult and these, out of the very nature of their cases, prevent many individuals and some corporations from enlisting with open loyalty with the legions who are marching under the new captaincy.

As Mark Sullivan points out in

his analysis of the matter, over-zealousness on the part of local committees may be carried to excesses in their attempts to coerce the businesses of their respective communities into the NRA. He fears the lapse of this admiration into what Carlyle once called "a government of busybodies," the worst of all governments and one that in the end defeats the pur-

pose that may virtuously be in mind. This is clearly to be avoided by local communities in which such zeal will more likely display itself, and by whom the administration's whole plan may be brought into ineffectiveness not only, but actually into disrepute by an unwise handling of this delicate question.—Charlotte Observer.

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 Children's, 35c to 50c

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NRA TRADE EXPANSION JUBILEE

Thursday, Aug. 24 to Thursday, Aug. 31
"BUY, BUY NOW!"
 SPECIALS

LARD

1 lb. Carton	9c
2 lb. Carton	18c
4 lb. Carton	35c
8 lb. Carton	65c
FLOUR—24 lbs.	90c

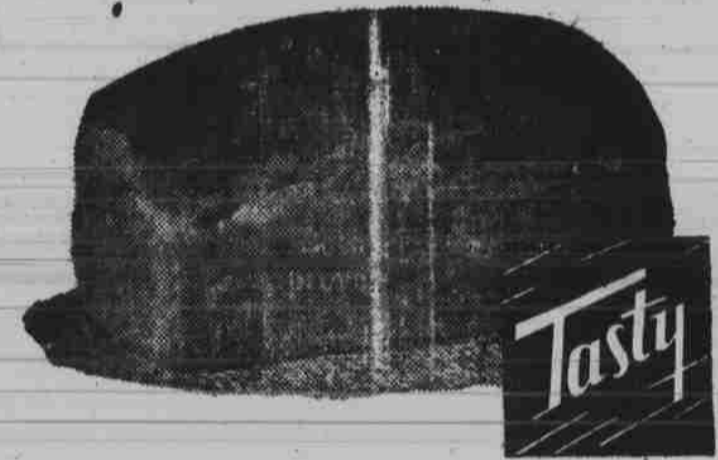
COFFEE

Pride of the South—lb.	15c
7:30—lb.	19c

FRUIT JARS
 (Complete with High Grade Rubbers and Tops)

Quarts—Doz.	76c
Half Gallon—Doz.	\$1.05
Jar Rings—3 Doz.	10c
Jar Tops—1 Doz.	25c

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NRA TRADE EXPANSION JUBILEE

Thursday, Aug. 24 to Thursday, Aug. 31
"BUY, BUY NOW!"

The keynote of the N. R. A. Trade Expansion jubilee is to "Buy Now," because prices most certainly are going up. Wages, salaries, commodity prices—all are going higher as the National Recovery Act restores better times.

The wise buyer will supply his needs now, thereby making a saving for himself. At the same time he will be doing his part to pull the country out of the depression, for the money he spends will help put people to work.

All through the N. R. A. campaign, the President has emphasized quality, for he realizes poor goods mean poor wages. This store believes in quality and we handle only quality goods. And when it comes to drugs, quality is even more important than price.

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 The Store of Values

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Prices on cotton goods are advancing. Buy now and save the difference
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Complete Line of Men's & Boys' Boots & Shoes We can fit the whole family in these \$1.35 & up	Best Grade DEFIANCE Oil Cloth 21c yd.
Tea Towels While They Last Good Values 5c each	Just Received Large Shipment Good Fiber Suitcases Blacks & Browns With or Without Straps—Good Values \$1 & \$1.50 ea.
Just Received New Fall Dresses Georgettes, Travel Crepes and Flat Crepes Good Styles, Coat Dresses and Swagger Suits \$3.95 each	

POLLY'S STORE
 The Store of Values
 FRANKLIN, N. C.