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Timely Talks to Polk County Farmers, and others, on Timely Sub- B jects, by County Agent, J. R. Sams.

Suggestion to Farmers. Right now is the time of year prenovate the farm. Go for those yellow blooming stick weeds, that infect your pastures. after them with grubbing hoe mattock or any thing that take them out root and branch, cut briars and bushes long the roadside, branches and greek bank, and don't burn them: but haul them to the gullies and here places on the farm. Renovate everything from your pasthe that will hinder your mowing machine from running over tif you have one, and if you have not, buy a good bush scythe. Then use them, yes; use them right now in August, and use them every day until the pasture, roadside branches and creek banks, are all cleaned up, and be ready in Sept., and Oct., to sow some grass seeds to immove the pastures next spring. Just try it this August and see how it works, and next year and the next right on will find you bing likewise and in a few more years, your farm will look like omebody owned it and was living there. Now don't take my word for it; just go along and do the thing and see how much bette your farm will look, and how much better the milk cows and heir calves, will look, and how wased your wife will look when the fat cows come up with plump udders ready to pour out large buckets of milk for the children and later on for the creamery we mean to have sometime in Polk county, and then you will look over the pastures and the cows and the calves and the glad wife and the happy and contented boys and girls in the home and how yourself respect will grow. Certainly you will feel like you were somebody which you will be when you bring these results to pass on our farms, which you can and

that is "NOW". Our Community Fairs.

must. It takes such a little

effort, only at the right time and

Farmers may think that someot premium lists. We have had nothing to get them out with. way. All who take Polk County News have one, and we have arrangements with the editor through which the premium list for each township will be in the hands of Nour fair officers this week, and It will be up to you to get a copy and get busy to make the fair in your township the best yet, and the best in the county. The community fair this year will mean Mst; because we have embarked Foster's a few days last week. In the cooperative marketing products is at the bottom of suc- Chap Turner are noted. cooperative marketing, garding preparation of commodi- patches. les for market. Now in order to stimulate our community fair Work, I hereby offer a premium community fair; to be decided by the judges of the fairs and myself. A successful fair in the stores of the perfumer's shop will not comes nearest showing in an orderly way all the farm products of the community, quality Country Notice "It is forbidden to and uniformity, and attractive methods of exhibition all having script.

their share in making up the de- 3 cision. If any farmer or business man, bank or any other agency is willing to add to this 3 premium, write me. I would be 3 glad if this premium could be made \$75 for 1st, and \$25 for 2nd. Now let the officers of the fair in every township get busy, 3 and let every farmer and busi- 3 ness man get right behind these officials and have the best fairs ever held in Polk or any other county. We learn to cooperate 3 by cooperating. To put over 3 successful fairs in each township 3 will be a great lesson in cooperation and will be a great help and long step toward success of our farm federation for cooperative 3 marketing.

What About a Wheat Crop This Year?

Every farmer who undertakes a wheat crop for next year should be planning and working now. And unless the right things are done at the right time and in the right way; I would advise "Don't sow wheat". A small wheat crop will pay almost every farmer in Polk county if grown under proper conditions. The 1st requisite is to select good well drained land reasonably rich in nitrogen and humus. 2nd Preprepare well the seed bed in advance of sowing time. 3rd. If you have it not; procure good seed, of an early variety. 4th. plant early say by October 20th. 5th. Drill instead of broadcast-6th. If your land is rich in nitrogen, use plenty of acid phosphate. 7th. Use cultipacker, land roller or heavy drags, to firm the seed bed. And next March if the winter has been heavy; pack with same kind of device that will make the land firm when there is a reasonable season in the soil. Follow these suggestions and I predict you will have biscuit for the family next year cheaper and more satisfactory than to buy flour.

Mill Spring

Owing to the continued showers crops are doing well especially the hay crop.

J. H. Gibbs made a business body has been slow about getting trip to Rutherfordton Monday in the interest of the state high-

> Simeon Walker is sick at this writing. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

The revival meeting at the Methodist church is in progress this week conducted by the pastor, W. J. Hackney.

J. W. Lankford and family, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Garrison, of Cawtawba, S. C., were more than at any time in the visitors at the home of J. R.

The frequent visits of a young wisiness and standardization of man of Gramlin to the home of

A dish of turnip greens on the and the community fair is the table in early spring look good lest school possible to study and and right now is the time to preacquire first hand knowledge re- pare for it by sowing big turnip

With the woods of the world to choose from, one can easily arrange of \$10 to the township which will a whole scale of scents from the over the most successful sweetest and most delicate of perfumes at one extreme, to rank and overpowerful odors at the other, says

the American Forestry Magazine. The sense herein used will be one that yield a greater variety than one come find in woods Bow-Wowing Horses. tie horses to trees, as they bark and

thus destroy the trees."-Boston Tran-

141 White Oak A M Lynch...

Statement Receipts and Expenditures

Tryon, N. C., August 19, 1921.

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Corps of Faithful Correspondents.

new church last Sunday.

Rev. Caldwell will preach next Sunday, the twenty-first at 3:30 p. m.

The Sunday school is planning for a picnic next Sunday.

Fred Swann donated oil for the floor of the new church but as yet it has not been applied.

Miss Saddie Parker returned last week from Boston where she had been for a special course in music at the conservatory of music.

One night last week the house that J. L. Gilbert and family but Mrs. Gilbert had not gone to corn considerably good. sleep, when an alarm soon E. W. Bradley was in this secwho soon extinguished the blazel; and on investigation it was found that an old cracker bag had been satuated with coal oil and set on fire and throwed on the kitchen roof.

The Ladies Aid sold ice cream lemonade and cake Saturday night. Their efforts were quite a success. Taken in from sales and donations about \$50.

Much credit due Mrs. W. A. Cannon for soliciting donation and buying a nice carpet for the rostrum in new church.

Miss Parker will have private telephone installed in teachers' dormitory this week.

Miss Grace Holbert left last Sunday for Boiling Spring, high ville. school.

Misses Ophelia Thompson and Clyde Metcalf have gone to Cameron, N. C.

Arthur and Jay Ballard also 40 bushels.) Mrs. Ernest Ballard, Mary Laughter, Justice Fisher have gone to Forest City where they will enroll as help for hosiery mill work.

Mrs. P. N. Hood's father, of Knoxville, Tenn., paid him a visit last week.

Mrs. L. J. Giibert and family, moved to Saluda one day last week. Being they were former citizens of that section hence they had a loving for the old home country.

Rev. J. A. Langley and wife, of Little Rock, is spending his vacation in this vicinity with home folks.

A. N. Kunkel is visiting some of his relatives at Statesville, Charlotte, this week.

One of A. N. Kunkel's brothers, of Norfork, Va., paid him a visit last week. •

R. B. Cannon and wife are the The members of the Bretheren parents of new baby girls at church here met Monday and their home on the tenth. Mothnicely.

Mrs. N. W. Randall is visiting vin Hill August, 25. relatives and friends at her old home.

Ed Waters, of Spartanburg, was in Lynn last week-end.

Miss Ted Cannon, of Washington, and W. H. Cannon and wife, of Greensboro, are spending their vacation with home folks.

Lewis T. Blackwell and family of Spartanburg, were visiting kinsfolks in Lynn last week.

Garland Simmons, one of our old Lynn boys now of Rock Hill, S. C., was calling on friends one day this week.

Well Fishtop I know your good people in your section are re-

joicing over the favorable pros-Rev. Pratt preached in the pect of a good crop and the fast extinguishing of the noted dangerous and much dreaded rattler.

> We failed to shine last week but it was not our fault as we did our best to be with you. We were somewhat a little put out about the loss of time we suffered in getting in on time and we may fail again, and if so we will go on stick proper.

W. F. Swann is at home for a while feeling very much indis-

Fishton

We have had another week of live in was discovered to be on dry weather, rain would do good. fire. The family had retired Although the last season did

brought some near neighbors tion a few days last week fish-

Squirrel hunters keep the mountainsides vibrating with the sound of the shot gun. Are they any better than the moonshiner?) he only vibrates the law and does not use the people's liberties.

H. Justice and a Mr. Taylor, of Henderson, were in this section fishing and looking around.

Posey Henderson hauled a load_ of apples off last week. He prefers to sell to others who like the hauling business.

T. C. Laughter, hauled a load of apples to Asheville last week.

J. B. Bradley still keeps the way warm hauling to Henderson-

yet (the road seems to be in good shape as teams are hauling Misses Eva and Estella Pace

Ewert Levi went to market

last week and has not returned

visited in Henderson county Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Staton, of Hendersonville, in company of two others were fishing here last week and looking around for some apples.

No wonder to me now, why those who move to other parts nearly always return. For without potatoes, apples, pears, apricots, cherries, peaches, melons; we don't understand how people live who are deprived of many of these things.

Cam Levi, of Henderson, was in this section a few days last week.

Rev. Joel Sherfey, and wife were visitors in the Cove Sunday. Spurgeon Bishop, Grayson Jackson and Phil Head, came over in the Cove with T. W. Bradley Sunday.

attended to some businsss, aper and babies are progressing pointing Rev. Joel Sherfey dele- ut gate to District meeting at Mel-

J. B. Bradley killed a rattler Sunday, he was swimming in the river. Only two killed last week.

Hurry up wagoners or the apples will get ahead; they are ripening fast. Fall apples ripening a month early.

England Welcomes Virginia Flower. To many people the Virginia creeper seems like rather a lowly and modest plant, and yet it has received a warm welcome in England, where it is grown freely, rambling ever buildings, rocks and walls, just as much at heme in English soil as in American.

The Exception. All the world loves a winner-except, of course, the bird he won to from. Topeks Capital.