

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

VOL. 19, No. 11

GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, MAR. 15, 1917

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

FARM NEWS.

Prepared Especially for Jackson County Farmers.

Records Stop Money Loss.

In every farming community are found unsuccessful farmers who are not able to tell why they are not making more money.

This lack of knowledge on the part of the farmer is due chiefly to the fact that he is not keeping farm records. Those farmers who keep good records are not willing to do without them.

No training in bookkeeping is necessary to keep such accounts.

The chief object in farm lessons is to learn how to make the business of farming more profitable. Good records will result either in saving in the cost of production or in increasing the output without increasing the investments.

Always keep an accurate record of costs. By doing this one is able to ascertain just where losses occur and where to apply the remedy.

Such records surprise many farmers. Often they find that a crop which they believed to be very profitable is in reality being produced at a loss.

Give it a trial. Early spring is the season to begin.

Write Division of Extension, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, for assistance in getting the system you need. The specialists there will be glad to help you get started.

Find the leaks in your farm and stop them.

Larger Farm Capital Needed.

The capital available is becoming increasingly important in farming. The higher land values, and the greater investments now required in machinery and livestock make it necessary that the modern farmer have command of considerable capital, if he is to be successful.

Studies of profits made by the farmers in one county show that the average farmer with less than \$4,000 capital has not made as much money as a hired man receives. Those with a capital of \$10,000 or more, are making very good profits. This relation of amount of capital to profits made is well shown in the following table.

Capital	Profit
\$2,000 or less	\$ 192
2,001 to 4,000	240
4,001 to 6,000	399
6,001 to 8,000	530
8,001 to 10,000	630
10,001 to 15,000	870
over 15,000	1,164

Spend Money Wisely.

The average capital of Tennessee farms is \$2,490. There is absolute need of more capital on most farms, if profits are to be what they should be. Tennessee is naturally adapted to livestock, but before we can have them we must have the capital to buy them. Some of the ways in which farmers may increase their capital are to:

1. Rent additional land.
2. Buy additional land on time.
3. Borrow money under the new Farm Loan Act.
4. Give personal security for a loan.
5. Give a mortgage on present property.

It is necessary that the farmers have more capital than they have had in the past, but car-

must be used to spend this borrowed money only for purposes which will increase the farm profits.

Good Eggs Sell Well.

Uniformed products command the best prices. Purebred fowls produce uniform products.

Begin marketing the cockrels as soon as they weigh 1½ pounds or attain a marketable weight.

Market white-shelled and brown-shelled eggs in separate packages.

When selling eggs to the country merchant or cash buyer, insist that the transaction be on a quality basis.

Ship or deliver eggs twice or three times a week.

Small or dirty eggs should be used at home.

When taking eggs to market they should be protected from the sun's rays.

Infertile eggs will withstand marketing conditions much better than fertile eggs.

Make Bread Griddle Cakes

Here is a way for the housewife to save money if she has been in the habit of throwing away the bread as it gets hard. And if she has been serving it to the family, this method of using old bread will keep the family happier:

Pour boiling water over enough dry bread to form two cups.

2 cups softened bread

2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt

2 cups milk

2 eggs

Mix and bake as for any griddle cakes.

"GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PHYSICS"

Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole some physic, thoroughly cleanse the bowels, sweeten the stomach, tone up the liver. For indigestion, biliousness, bad breath, bloating, gas or constipation, no remedy is more highly recommended. Wm. O. E. Beik, Hancock, Mich. writes: "I have given Foley Cathartic Tablets a thorough trial and I honestly recommend them as a mild but sure laxative. They work without griping." Give stout persons a free, light feel light feeling. - Sold by L. B. Anderson, Gainesboro.

TO THE ADVISORY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Anything you do when not in session is not legal. I know of some teachers that are going to some of you individually and getting a written indorsement for a certain school. If I were you I would not make any definite promise, I would take the name of all applicants and sometime in June have a meeting and select the best material from the list of applicants regardless of kinfolks or special friends.

It is your duty to do this and you cannot afford not discharge your duty as an official.

Look to the interest of the children first and not to special favors of teachers that are kinfolks or special friends.

There is no record in the county court clerks office nor in any to show that you have been sworn in or not. Do you expect your acts to be considered legal or binding when there is no record to show whether you have been qualified or not? The records show there has only been eighteen qualified out of forty-five.

If you have been qualified before a J. P. have him notify me in writing.

Respectfully
W. L. Dixon Co. Supt.

State Senate Adopts Resolutions on Life and Character of Mounce G. Butler.

The state senate, by a unanimous standing vote, last week adopted resolutions introduced by Senator W. J. Matthews of Overton county relative to the life and character of Gen. Mounce G. Butler.

His many friends and admirers throughout the fourth congressional district, will no doubt, be glad to read the resolutions adopted by the senate, which follow in full.

"Whereas, death has removed from the walks of men Gen. Mounce G. Butler, former representative in the congress in the United States from the Fourth congressional district of Tennessee, who died at his home, in Gainesboro, on Feb. 7, 1917, after a brief illness of pneumonia, and

"Whereas, he had held many important positions of trust and honor which he filled with marked ability and fidelity, and was for more than forty years an honored member of the Gainesboro bar, ranking as one of the ablest lawyers of Tennessee, one whose professional life exemplified the most exalted professional ideals and highest integrity.

"Be it resolved by the senate, That in the death of this honored and distinguished Tennessean the state has lost one of its worthiest and ablest sons, and we extend to his family our sincere sympathy. And this resolution be spread on the Journal of the Senate and a copy be sent to the family.

Farmers of Trousdale County Receive High Prices for Tobacco.

Hartsville, Tenn.—The final sale of tobacco held last week by the Hartsville loose leaf house was one of the best of the season, and the farmers, are jubilant at the prices received. At this last sale 62,605 pounds of dark tobacco were sold for \$6,906.85, an average of \$11.03. A crop that was especially notable for amount and price brought was one grown upon the farm of Green Wright. Mr. Wright and John Reed together raised 11,190 pounds of tobacco, it netting them \$1,376.36. Of this, 3,815 pounds sold at \$23.75 per hundred and 710 at \$13.50, while their lugs brought an rverage of \$12.25. Practically all of this crop was bought by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, of Winston-Talem, N. C. George Taylor, also of route No. 3, sold 2,570 pounds that netted him \$326.79. Of this, 625 pounds brought \$14.25 per hundred, while one basket of 395 went at \$14 per hundred.

There was but little burley in the sale, only 8,440 pounds being sold at average of \$14.78, a total of \$1,247.85.

During the season 1,928,273 pounds of tobacco were sold at an average price of \$19.61, or a grand total of \$204,726.68. The highest price paid for any tobacco during the season was \$27.50 per hundred for a basket of bur-

ley grown by J. H. Dalton, while the highest dark tobacco brought \$16.50.

The season was decidedly the best the farmers ever had and the high prices paid for the tobacco has to a great extent been responsible for the general prosperity of that section.

Prominent Citizen Dies of Heart Disease.

Dies Suddenly After Making Fires—Served in Confederate Army.

Benjamin Hensley, a prominent and influential citizen of the 9th district, died Thursday morning, March 8.

As was his usual custom he arose early Thursday morning, building the fires and retiring again while his wife prepared breakfast. When his wife went awake him for breakfast she found him dead.

Mr. Hensley was born June 27, 1837, in Jackson county, and 79 years old. He married Miss Polly Haney May 29, 1854. To this union was born eight children, three boys and five girls, namely: Mrs. A. P. Chaffin, Mrs. Josh Gentry, Mrs. America Ramsey, Mrs. J. T. Chaffin, Mrs. John Smith; B. B. Hensley, J. B. Hensley and B. P. Hensley. All of the children attended the funeral, except John B. Hensley who is in California.

He was a quiet, noble christian man, always doing good for humanity when an opportunity presented. His life and character will ever be revered by his family and numerous friends. He was an elder in the church of Christ, being a member for fifty years, always attending at Free-will, his home congregation, unless prevented for some good reason.

Mr. Hensley served during the Civil war in the Confederate army, being with Gen. Dibrell most of the time. His army record was without spot or blemish.

Bro. J. S. Holloway conducted funeral services, paying a glowing tribute to the life and character of the deceased. Interment in family cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: W. J. Chaffin, Frank Chaffin, Bedford Chaffin, Leslie Hensley, Geo. Gentry, Ben Hensley, Jr., B. R. Hensley and Wm. Hensley, Jr.

Besides his wife and children he is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Tom Hensley, Wm. Hensley, Sr., Dave J. Hensley; Mrs. Bias Haney.

SCHEDULE FOR STATE TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

ELEMENTARY	
Friday, March 30.	
9:00—10:00	Spelling
10:00—12:00	Arithmetic
NOON	
1:00—2:00	Writing
2:00—3:30	Grammar
3:30—4:30	Reading
Saturday, March 31.	
9:00—10:00	Physiology
10:00—11:00	Reading Circle
11:00—12:00	Geography
NOON	
1:00—2:30	U. S. Aistory
2:30—4:00	Tenn. History

FOR SALE—Pair of nice mare mules, coming two years old. If you want a pair of good mules see W. M. Draper, Gainesboro.

CAPT. A. H. MILLER GAINS 23 POUNDS.

Southern Railway Conductor Says His Wonderful Restoration to Health is Talk of the Yards.

"Yes, sir, it is a fact, I have taken seven bottles of Tanlac and have gained twenty-three pounds," said Captain A. H. Miller, one of the best known railroad men in Knoxville.

"Before I began taking it," he continued, "I only weighed one hundred and fifty-one pounds. I now weigh one hundred and seventy-four pounds, and feel like a sixteen-year-old boy."

Captain Miller, who is the conductor on trains Nos. 73 and 74, plying between Knoxville and Harriman, on the Southern Railway, had just arrived in Knoxville, checked out his train and reached his attractive home on Scott street, when he was met by a Tanlac Man.

"I am indeed glad you called," said Captain Miller, as he shook the hand of the Tanlac representative and invited him into his spacious parlor. "For several weeks Mrs. Miller and myself have been reading the testimonials of Knoxville citizens regarding the beneficial effects derived from taking this wonderful medicine, and I had promised my wife to go up to the Kuhlman-Chambless Drug Company's drug store and tell them what Tanlac had done for me, but have been too busy.

"My restoration to health is the talk of the railroad yards, and every day I am being congratulated by my friends upon how well I look.

"I had for years been afflicted with catarrh and stomach trouble continued Capt Miller, "and when spring came I was in a wretched run-down condition, a walking skeleton, if you please, and just had to drag myself about. Before I became afflicted with the terrible double complaint I weighed 190 pounds, and was strong, robust and healthy. I went from bad to worse and occasionally was patched up, but nothing I took in the way of medical treatment reached the spot, and I was on the verge of taking an extended layoff from my duties.

"I could scarcely eat anything at all, and what I did eat seemed to sour on my stomach, I would fill up with gas and seemed to be bloated all the time, and my suffering was intense. My stomach would pain me and burn like a coal of fire. I was so constipated I had to take a purgative pellet every night to get any temporary relief. I was cross and fretful and so nervous that I never enjoyed a night's sleep. Hissing steam, the noise of the train and the ringing of the bell grated on my nerves and all through the hours of the night I could hear these noises.

"At times I would have dizzy spells and would stagger and frequently had palpitation of the heart. This was my condition when I heard of Tanlac. I was willing to try anything to get well, and started in on a bottle. In a few days I noticed a marked improvement in my condition,

and sent and bought six more bottles. I have taken seven bottles and here I am, in better health than I have enjoyed for twenty years.

"I can eat anything, have gained twenty-three pounds, as I told you before; I am not constipated at all, eat hearty, sleep well and of mornings my wife has to pull me out of bed I sleep so soundly. I sleep all night without hearing steam whistles and moving cars and my nerves are now strong and I hardly know myself, so great has been my reformation from a weak, run-down man to a strong, robust healthy condition that it is the talk of all those who know me."

Tanlac is sold by
L. B. ANDERSON, Gainesboro, Tenn.
W. M. BOYD & SON, R. 1, Defeated, Tenn.

Last Call to Boys Wanting to Join Boys Corn Club.

Some time ago I wrote an article in the Sentinel relative to the Boys Corn Club work for Jackson county boys. Since that time two community clubs have been organized, eighteen boys in all have sent in their names stating that they desire to join the club. These boys are ready to start their work. Corn planting time is near at hand. All boys desiring to join the club must have their names in to me not later than Saturday, March 17. This is necessary, since they must have their acre measured and receive instructions before starting their work.

Boys between the 10 and 18 years are eligible. It cost you nothing to join, and you stand just as good chance for one of the county prizes as the other fellow. Also, you stand as good a chance for a state prize as any of the boys contending.

Last year 60,000 boys in the United States were in the club work. It is an honor to be one of this number, to say nothing of the knowledge you gain, or the prizes you may win.

If you should want further knowledge concerning the club work phone me at the Tardy House, Gainesboro, or drop me a card. Be certain to put rural route on card.

Sincerely,
J. B. Baker,
County Agt.

\$3.50

will keep you informed on ALL the IMPORTANT events that happen in your county, state and nation during the next twelve months, less than a one cent postage stamp a day. Of course you can afford it. It is too good to be true, but it is never the less a fact. subscribe today for your county paper.

Jackson County Sentinel
and
Daily Tennessean

They will keep you in touch with everything worth knowing. Tell your neighbors and friends about wonderful bargain. Call at the Sentinel office, or mail your subscription. It will have prompt attention.