

# FARM GRIT.

## GRIT GRINDS

Edited by  
COUNTY AGENT

Let us grow clover and grass on the hill; While intensely the levels and flats we till. The cows and hens will settle our daily bill; While the beebes, shoes and tobacco the coffers fill. And, when orchard, garden and sty the larder fill, Then, with a smile, will Mary greet her Bill.

**PRICE OF EGGS.**—Swain County reports that the price of eggs in that county is 25 cents. In Madison the country price is varying from 30 to 35c. The price received by those supplying graded eggs has been 48c.

**THOSE TOBACCO STEMS.**—We have noticed many piles of tobacco stems exposed to the weather. A seed firm, offering tobacco stems for sale, gives the price at \$2.50 per hundred pounds. What about the 'GRIT' in the exposed stems?

**EGGS! EGGS!**—Mrs. T. A. Woody reports that on two days last week they gathered 101 eggs from their White Leghorns. Eight and a half dozen eggs! Even at country prices they would bring \$2.55. That sort of 'GRIT' will help to make the farm scour.

**LOTS OF LAMBS.**—G. H. Roberts reports lots of lambs coming. Mr. Roberts is using a supplementary feed for the lambs in addition to the mother's milk with good results.

Dewey Lisenbee's sheep started the lambing season with triplets. He also is very busy attending these and other new arrivals and reports much success. He says that the difference in the lambs sired by the pure bred Hampshire ram and those sired by a scrub ram (he purchased the ewes already bred in the latter case) is very marked already. The better bred lambs are superior. There is some good 'GRIT' in a pure bred sire that will help the farm to scour.

**A PLEASING SIGHT.**—One of the most pleasing things we have noticed this spring was a bunch of White Faced young cattle on Tom Ramsey's farm when on our way to W. E. Snelson's the past week. There were 17 in the group, two were not White Faces, and the 15 were like peas in a pod. We wished that there were more herds of this kind in Madison County. They were the sort that furnishes money for the farm owner.

**LIKES YELLOW CORN.**—W. E. Snelson is pleased with a crib of yellow corn he has. He says that, for feeding stock, an ear of yellow corn is equal to an ear and a half of white corn. Many farmers could pattern after some things of Mr. Snelson's farm. We were especially struck with the array of fodder for stock in his barn loft. Here, under the roof, out of the weather, was clover hay, straw, corn tops, all very accessible and easily fed. Beats keeping the corn and hay in a stack to be wasted by the weather and hard to feed. Bet the stock like it better also.

Mr. Snelson, tho perhaps we should say Mrs. Snelson, has a dandy flock of White Leghorns. They looked to be in the best of health and if they lay according to their song eggs will be plentiful.

**ARE GETTING READY.**—The Woodys have their new White Leghorn chicks ordered for delivery in March. They do not believe in waiting until the last minute. They want them to come when they have arranged for them.

Mrs. J. A. Dennis has also ordered her chicks for delivery at the same time. Oscar Rector was in Monday and placed his order for chicks in the same shipment.

This 'Forehandedness' is good 'GRIT.'

**PRETTY FAIR!**—Ulys Ramsey had a patch of tobacco, a half acre, that was fertilized with 500lb of 12-4-6. This patch of tobacco had a tough time of it this year; twice Lake Wade broke over its banks and flooded it, completely hiding the tobacco; all during the season there were long periods when the ground was so wet that Ulys could not work it; the tobacco in the center of the patch was never green, always yellow and didn't do right, too wet. Ulys was sort of out of heart. He marketed this tobacco last week and came home smiling. In spite of all the weather and the water he had over 600lb of tobacco and it sold for \$222.

**REAL GRIT.**—Dewey Wallin is feeling pretty good right now. Last fall he came in to ask about cottonseed meal. He told us, in the course of our talk, that he had a lot of soy bean hay, a good deal of sweet clover hay, some good yellow corn, and a large field of early wheat to pasture. We suggested that he did not need much cottonseed meal, that in reality his soybean hay and sweet clover especially with the yellow corn.

Well, Dewey went home without the cottonseed meal. We were at his place the other day. There were 17 head of young cattle, the older ones had received nothing but the sweet clover hay and the soy bean hay, the younger ones were fed some corn. They were looking fine, in good flesh and with glossy coats. There is no fault found with the soybeans on that farm.

### Valuable New Bulletins Available To Farmers

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 News-Record 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—Fencing of 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 particular 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.

### ST. PETER'S CONVERSION

An article occurred in the News-Record of recent date by D. S. Lamb on "Conversion." Under said caption he makes various comments, and declarations about the life and history and conversion of St. Paul.

I am taking this opportunity to request of Mr. Lamb the privilege of dissenting with him as to his statement when Peter was converted. Just when Peter was converted as a historical fact or date is of small value. But the incident of his conversion, used as a basis for an interpretation of his life, is most vital.

Conversion—this turning point in a man's life, when "old things have passed away and all things have become new," not only makes a new man, but inevitably makes a new and different history also. To think of St. Peter with his life spread out before us. First being a disciple of John, then of Christ. Then chosen as an apostle by Jesus, commissioned by Him to preach the gospel. Endued with power to cast out unclean spirits and heal all manner of diseases, and baptizing His converts, and Jesus' declaration ringing in our ears, "That upon this rock," 'Cephas,' (whether Peter or Peter's confession of faith, as you like) "I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." And after all these things, Mr. Lamb says: Peter was as yet an unconverted man, a sinner and unsaved.

This statement of Mr. Lamb's contradicts and violates every law and teaching of facts, that I know, of the kingdom of Heaven.

1. Christ choosing Peter, a servant of the devil to be His servant! Kidnapped him, I suppose? Christ says, "no man can serve two masters. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon."

2. Jesus choosing or calling Peter a bondservant of the father of lies, to preach the eternal truths of the heavenly kingdom; when he could have no spiritual light or knowledge thereof!

3. Peter casting out devils, and him a sinner! Jesus says, "can Satan cast out Satan? And if I cast out devils by Belzebul, by whom do your devils by Belzebul, by whom do your children cast them out?"

4. Christ building His church on a poor slave of sin, or, on the puny, miserable faith of a bond-servant of Satan! Christ said that a man was foolish to build a house on sand. But here we have according to Mr. Lamb's declaration, Christ, of necessity, would be building a church, which is to be a perfect church, without spot or blemish, not on the sand but on

rime and sin and shame.

Can these things be? Mr. Lamb says that Christ told Peter that Satan desired to have him but that he might sift him as wheat and also, that He had prayed for him that his faith fail not. Here is evidence against your statement, Mr. Lamb, that Peter as yet was an unconverted man.

Satan wanted Peter. He did not have him and Jesus did.—Fact No. 1. Jesus prays that Peter's faith fail not. He did not pray for a new faith, for a different faith or for more faith, but just that Peter might keep or retain the faith he already had.—Fact No. 2.

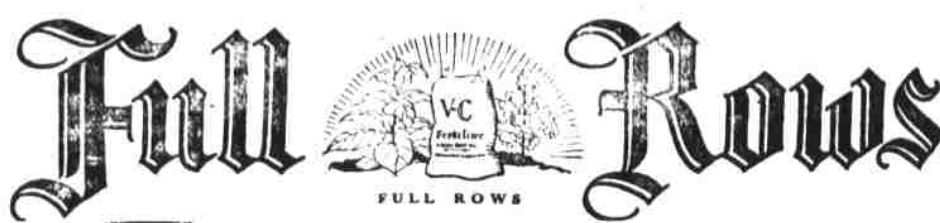
Peter was standing on or by his faith, just like all do who are saved from sin.

Not my opinion nor yours, Mr. Lamb, but the words of your great teacher and mine, hear them. Jesus, near the Gethsemane experience, prayed—"Father, I manifested Thy name unto the men Thou gavest me out of the world. Thine they were and Thou gavest them unto me. And they knew of a truth that I came forth from Thee and they believed that thou didst send me. I pray for them. I pray not for the world, but for those whom Thou gavest me, I am no more in the world and these are in the world. Holy Father, keep them. While I was with them I kept them, I guarded them and not one of them perished but the son of perdition, (the same is Judas.) "They are not of the world even as I am not of the world. I pray not that thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that Thou shouldst keep them from the evil one."

Now, the inference is plain as plain can be that all of the Apostles, even Judas, qualified as one of those mentioned here by Jesus—Thou gavest them to me and I kept them all but Judas. But Peter, above all the others, qualifies. 1st, Jesus, in the early part of His ministry, says, "But whom say ye that, I, the son of man am?" Peter replies: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." 2nd, Jesus prayed not for the world but for them that the Father gave to Him and he prayed personally for Peter. And these were not of the world even as Christ was not of the world. That is Peter was Christ's, hence a Christian.

C. H. REEVES,  
Route No. 1 Marshall, N. C.

"Darling, you could live on \$70 a week, couldn't you?"  
"Yes, dear, but no longer than a week."



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Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation

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#### One on the Indians!

The Indians had their pipe—made of clay or stone and none costing as much as an acre of good loamy land. But they were PIPES right on it, and they drew good smoke. Not only that, but the Indians rolled their own cigarettes. Moreover, the Indians had their stogy cigars. Home-made, all of these. But they were the originals of all that we have. There's nothing new... Fertilizer? The Indians had that too, of a sort—fish, right out of the creek, buried beside the plant. But it wasn't V-C. Ho-hum!... FULL ROWS? Ah, there you've got it on the redskin!

ONE WAY to catch step with the procession and stay up with the leaders is to subscribe to a good farm journal—and read it!

V-C'S JOB HAS JUST STARTED when the farmer hauls his fertilizer home. Not only must the fertilizer grow that crop right and make another life-long friend, but V-C's other resources must be at his call. Experience, advice, information—all these are free. Write for whatever you want. Address V-C Agricultural Service Bureau, Richmond, Va.

#### —Or in the Bag

Might as well say "I can buy a four-cylinder automobile for \$250" as to say you can buy a certain



analysis of fertilizer for this price or that. Neither means anything. The real question is—Who made it? Then you know what's under the hood.

More than 200,000 cigarettes were smoked every minute of the year 1928.

TOBACCO WILL NOT FLOURISH with 'em' feet, nor will the plants yellow as they ripen on cold impervious clay soil.—Exchange.

#### —And More Friendly

Country customers who step on the gas and carry part of their trade to the city nowadays have just added



one more problem for the country storekeeper. But he's meeting it as he's met others in times gone by, through changing his to fit a little to fit new conditions. Good merchants are the same wherever you find them. Your country merchant will always carry a stock of things you need that you can't find in cities: reliable fertilizers such as V-C, for instance. And he still has the advantages of being closer to home, more convenient, more helpful.

Order your fertilizer early. That's good farming.

#### Tobacco Soil Is Poor

Tobacco soils of either the Piedmont or coastal plains sections should have a rather sandy or sandy-loam topsoil to a depth of 6 to 10 inches, underlain by a sandy, sand-clay or clay subsoil. Such soils are usually deficient in plant food and contain little organic matter, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. That's why fertilizer—V-C Fertilizer—plays such an important part in growing good tobacco.

Things that build the quality that brings the price: careful selection of the right soil, careful preparation and improvement of the ground with the right grade of V-C Fertilizer, and careful methods of curing in tight barns properly ventilated and continually fired at correct temperatures. And yet some folks think anybody could grow tobacco!

#### Each One Is Vital

V-C Fertilizers supply the food the plant needs—nitrogen to make it grow, phosphoric acid to mature it early, potash to give it the vigor for fullest development—all in the right proportions, from the right sources, fully mixed, ready to use. In all, FOUR elements—nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash, and V-C.

"The latest farm song success—'The Fertilizer Blues.' The words ain't much but you'll never forget the air."—Blind Goods

UNDER MOST CONDITIONS IN GROWING SWEET POTATOES it will pay to use 1,000 to 1,500 pounds per acre of a good fertilizer like V-C. The right analysis will have from 2 to 3 per cent of ammonia (some organic), 8 to 10 per cent phosphoric acid, and 6 to 10 per cent potash.

"Scientific farming has paid well all along, but it is not the scientific farmer who is complaining. He hasn't the time. He is busy making money."—H. H. HEIMANN.

#### RIGHT GRADE, RIGHT MAKE

There's a V-C fertilizer of the right grade for every soil growing cotton or tobacco or corn or potatoes or any other crop. And V-C's good name and long experience are behind every grade.

#### Leaf Good as Money

Warehouse receipts for tobacco, and notes against the casks and bundles in storage, used to be even more like money than they are now. In fact, they WERE money. For many years on end they were the only currency our colonial granddads ever saw.

#### AND HE'S SURE TO LOSE

Cotton takes 12 days of man labor per acre and 6 days of horse labor. Tobacco takes 20 and 7. The man who blindfolds himself to the difference in fertilizers is just taking a long chance with a whole lot of hard work.

#### From ENON

There has been several cases of flu in this community, but all are able to be out again.

Mrs. D. H. Price has been sick for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Polk Bryan and family have been sick with flu but are better at present.

Mrs. Z. V. Ammons has been on the sick list.

Mr. C. W. Bryan has been sick with flu.

Mr. Buren Price cut his finger with a pair of scissors which has given him much pain.

Miss Ada Bryan is working at town in the new mill.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Price Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ammons and family, Mrs. Bob Flynn and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Stines.

Mrs. Ruby Lisenbee is on the sick list at this writing.

Mrs. Jesse Ammons took Miss Mary Lisenbee to her school Sunday evening.

Mrs. Buren Price and Mrs. Lester Price are doing Mrs. D. H. Price's work while she is sick.

Mrs. George Tipton was visiting Mrs. Z. V. Ammons Saturday evening.

#### From DEW DROP

Our revival closed Sunday after two weeks good preaching. Our pastor Rev. Henry Rice of Big Laurel conducted the meeting. We had 15 conversions but this left many sinners in God's hand with the request for God's children to pray for them.

Mr. Cas Thomas is still very sick. Little Miss Doris Thomas took dinner with Little Miss Lynetta Cook Sunday.

Mr. Arnold Sams was a pleasant caller at the home of Miss Lyda Thomas Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Shelton took dinner with Mrs. Tom Cook Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Thomas visited in Sodom Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Thomas visited his brother Cas Thomas who is sick.

Mrs. Matilda Plemmons and Mrs. Ella Thomas took a horseback ride to Big Laurel Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Franklin were visiting her brother, Cas Thomas on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Cook took a flying trip to Wm. Thomas' store Monday.

Mrs. Desey Cook and little son Meredith visited her sister, Mrs. Cas Thomas Saturday.

E. L. Thomas is home from Greenville, Tenn., where he has been pinhooking tobacco.

Mr. Arley Shelton was the pleasant caller of Miss Dora Gosnell Friday night.

Mr. Eugene Franklin was visiting here Sunday.

Ella Thomas visited Mrs. Dollie Franklin Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Dill Wallin is reported ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gunter were visiting his father Mr. B. G. Gunter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece were visiting homefolks Saturday.

#### WHAT ABOUT THE LIQUOR LEGISLATION IN MADISON COUNTY?

As I am a reader of your paper, will you please put in your paper a few lines for me. I wanted to know who of us Baptist people, and so called Christian folks who voted against Smith in Madison County because of his wetness, are against the dry law in Madison County, and who of us are taking stock against the dry law.

There is a lot of us claim to be good Christians and are for morals, but when it comes to a show down, we miss it, and who of us made vows or the 18th Amendment and are working against it in Madison County? There is no one can say in my judgment, but what the dry law in Madison County has been a help to put down bootlegging and other immoral conduct.

Respectfully,  
W. H. ROBERTS, Jr.

#### Mother!

Baby's Best Laxative is

"California Fig Syrup"



When baby is constipated, has wind-colic, feverish breath, coated-tongue, or diarrhea, a half-teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" promptly moves the poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste right out. Never cramps or overacts. Babies love its delicious taste. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms, and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" as you may get an imitation \$4 syrup.

#### CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST



THE WORD OF GOD

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER  
If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

GOD IS MERCIFUL.—Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.—Nehemiah 9:17.

PRAYER.—O God, may Thy mercy enable us to turn from every evil way unto Thee and in Thy mercy live.

What does God require of us?—Micah 6:8.

#### YEARBOOKS FREE

January 23, 1929.

Mr. H. L. Story,  
Editor Marshall News-Record,  
Marshall, North Carolina.

Dear Mr. Story:  
I have for distribution quite a number of agricultural yearbooks for 1927 and for a few years past. I am asking, if it is possible, that you put a short notice in your paper to the farmers and other interested in agricultural questions, stating that as long as my supply lasts, I will be more than glad to fill all requests mailed to me.

Thanking you and with best wishes I am  
Sincerely yours,  
A. L. BULWINKLE.