

# 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, sheep and tobacco the coffers fill.  
And, when orchard, garden and sty the larder fill,  
Then, with a smile, will Mary greet her Bill.

**IS YOUR FARM A HOME?**—An exchange says—"The Southern farmer who looks on his farm, first of all, as a home and a place to make a living, and second, as a place to produce something to sell, is bound to prosper. He has a good living, keeps out of debt, and has something left over at the end of each year."

It goes on, giving us the example of J. D. Winstead, Person county, North Carolina. It says that Mr. Winstead, by making it a rule to grow the living first and money crops afterwards, has acquired 800 debt-free acres which he farms on a cash basis. He has bought no corn for forty years and no hay except in 1926. That was because he sold too much hay in 1924 and the severe drought of 1925 prevented his growing enough feed for the next year. He does not aim to let it happen again.

Continuing, this same writer tells us "Balanced farming is insurance against over-production and low prices. It provides food for the family, feed for the livestock and fertility for the soil. It makes money crops clean surplus and guarantees success and prosperity."

How many Madison county farmers look on the farm as a home and a place to make a living, before producing a cash crop? This is worth a thought.

**A BANK'S SLOGAN**—The

Bank of Ipswich, South Dakota, prints its slogan in a prominent place on its stationery. Its 1930 slogan reads "At least 10 cows, 10 sows, 20 ewes, 200 hens on every Edmunds County farm. Watch us grow with you."

Sort of corresponds with Madison County's slogan! They, too, know that where the farmer has livestock on his farm there are not going to be very many hard years. Here in the mountains of Western North Carolina, we cannot, perhaps, go the full limit of the slogan adopted by this bank in South Dakota where they have a different laying land. We can, however, adopt the principle expressed and go the limit of Madison County's slogan and have the "5 Cracking Good Cows and 100 Cracking Good Hens" on a lot of Madison County farms if we will. A ewe or two would help, also.

**WHO HAS THE BEST DAIRY COWS?**—This is a hard question to answer. It can only be answered by keeping records on each cow, both of production and of feed. However, Dewey Lisenbee believes that some one is going to step out if he rounds up a better group of milk cows than the 7 that he (Dewey) has on his place. We venture to say that it would be interesting to keep figures on a few herds and see who could present the best re-

port at the end of the year. How About It?

**ABOUT PASTURES**—Nate Jervis, of Middle Fork of Ivy, was in the office on Monday. He was telling about the half acre of pasture that J. E. Carter had made the past year. It beat anything that he had seen. Sowed last spring and pastured all summer and yet a good pasture. "We have got to stop tearing up our pastures," Nate said. "It takes three or four years to replace them and then they may be washed away before you get them ready for use".

Mr. Jervis wants the county agent to come to his place and help to renovate some pasture land. Any one else?

**ONE CLUB BOY OFF**—Paul Corbett, Hot Springs, has purchased a registered Jersey heifer. The care of this heifer and the report on her for the year is to be Paul's 4-H Club project for the coming year. We dare say that it will be interesting and profitable. Profitable both in money and knowledge gained.

At the time that this heifer was purchased J. A. Dennis bought a yearling registered Jersey heifer and J. F. Bryan a registered Jersey cow. This will be a start toward a purebred Jersey herd for Mrs. Dennis and an addition to the purebred herd on Mr. Bryan's farm.

**HOW ARE YOUR CHICKENS**—We stopped at a farmer's the other day. We asked about the chickens. "They're dying, some of them", was the answer. We learned by inquiry that there was a sick one shut up in a coop at the time. We asked to kill and examine the bird. First we found a diseased liver. We sent this liver to Dr. Kaupp, State College, Raleigh, N. C.,

for his opinion. Examining the intestines we found a large number of tapeworms. These worms varied in size from some a sixteenth of an inch long up to some 3 or 4 inches long. The chicken was literally being starved to death by the worms.

These people had treated for round worms with the tobacco remedy and had evidently been successful. But the tapeworms do not give up to the tobacco treatment. A stronger medicine is required.

Some time back we examined a turkey from a flock in which the individuals were dying. A large number of tapeworms were found in this bird, also.

Whenever a chicken or a turkey dies, examine it to learn, if you can, the cause of its death. You may be able to save the whole flock by so doing.

**THE FARMERS WAREHOUSE**—Again we want to call the attention of the farmer readers, especially in Madison County, to the new warehouse erected by the incorporated Madison Farmers. This building is the result of three years growth. Three years ago the farmers started to buy fertilizer in a cooperative way, delivering from the car. This method made it impossible to give service to every farmer. The next move was to take over the old warehouse and put in a stock of fertilizer. This was more successful.

The past spring the group in charge of the work decided to, and did, put on a campaign for more funds to erect a new brick ware house. This campaign was successful and as a result the farmers can boast their own place of business.

It is a business that will mean a large saving to the farmers of Madison County. It



Storms Come

## HAVE MONEY!

Life's storms break without WARNING!

Are YOU prepared?

Start saving regularly now

We invite YOUR BANKING business

NORTH CAROLINA STATE DEPOSITORY

## THE BANK OF FRENCH BROAD

"Home of The Thrifty"  
Marshall, North Carolina

has been the means of bringing the price of high grade fertilizer to the farmers very close to the cost price. It should be patronized by every farmer in the county. LET'S PUT IT OVER BIG.

### FIELD STONES USED FOR FARM ROADS

The latest good roads movement has to do with the building of roads on large farms. An increasing number of farmers are using the boulders which they break up with dynamite in field clearing to construct roads about their properties. Sometimes the shattered stone is used for the foundation of new farm buildings or the stone is sold to builders or others. In this way a number of farmers pay all the costs of materials and labor for agricultural blasting.

### From MILL RIDGE

Rev. W. E. McFall preached at Mill Ridge Sunday afternoon. We all enjoyed the sermon very much.

Mrs. Inechs and Mrs. Albright, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. McCampbell, all of Columbus, Ohio, stopped over for a short visit to their friends.

Mrs. Clark and daughter, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. James Treadway and children, Mary and Howard, and Mrs. Z. B. Anderson all went up to Rich Mountain Wednesday and spent the day.

Mr. W. D. Nease of Spartanburg, and H. L. and J. C. Green of Well Ford were visiting their friend, Z. B. Anderson Saturday.

Those from Mill Ridge who attended the funeral of Mrs. Monroe Clark were Mr. and Mrs. James Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Anderson.

Rev. W. E. McFall spent Sunday night with James Treadway.

### MRS. MONROE CLARK

The Death Angel visited the home of Monroe Clark at Hot Springs Saturday morning, October 19th, and took away his loving wife, Loney Clark. She had been sick two years but now her suffering is over. She has gone home to stay with Jesus. She leaves to mourn her passing away, her husband and her father and mother, two brothers and two sisters. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. I. H. Garenth and Mr. W. E. McFall. She was laid to rest at the Antioch cemetery.

We want to thank each and every one for his kindness shown here during her sickness. We also thank the people for the beautiful flowers. Written by her sister-in-law, MRS. Z. B. ANDERSON.

Corn on the bottom lands of the Yadkin River in Davidson County is a total loss due to high water of late September.

### FROM MARS HILL

Mrs. Fleetwood and Mrs. J. W. Hoff attended a district P.T.A. meeting at Weaverville last Saturday and report much information and inspiration gained from a talk on fundamentals of P.T.A. work by Mr. Livers, of Greensboro.

Dr. Moore, Prof. I. N. Carr, R. M. Lee, J. W. Huff, and J. M. England attended the funeral of J. A. Watson at Burnsville, Tuesday.

Quite a number of both High school and College teachers of this place attended the Teachers' meeting in Asheville last Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Etta Morton and Miss Grace Jones spent the week end in Sylva with relatives, after attending the Teachers' meeting.

Mrs. Clifford Tilson and little daughter of Sylva, were week end visitors of Mrs. C. Y. Tilson.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lee Carter attended the play given at Ebbs Chapel school last Saturday night.

I think special mention should be made of Lou Robinson's death. She had lived here with her uncle, Dr. Robinson for several years, and she was loved by all who knew her. We were all grieved over her death. I hope someone has written about it before now.

Mrs. Ammons Reese has been confined to her home for the last two weeks because of illness.

Mrs. E. C. Coates is still resting at her father's home in Hendersonville. Her friends here will be glad when she is able to return.

Moore county farmers are giving their seed wheat and oats the dust treatment to control smut. About 200 bushels were treated recently at three demonstrations.

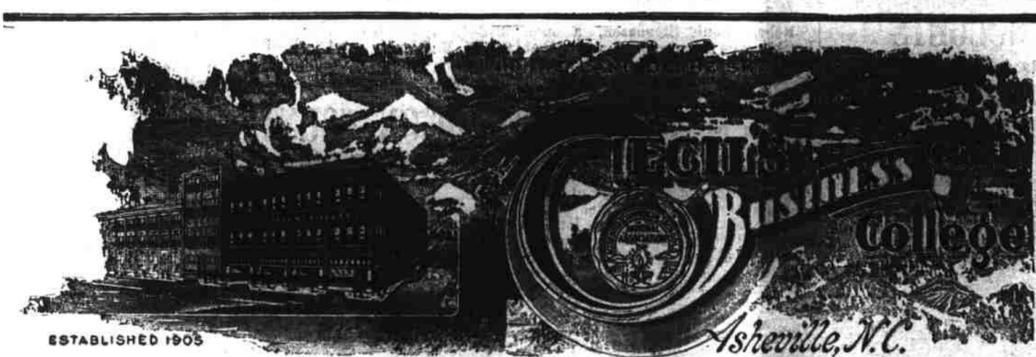
The Austrian winter pea is winning favor as a soil improving legume for fall planting in Lee County. Farmers have ordered some 700 pounds so far this fall.

Wheat planted in the coastal plain between October 25 and November 5 has the best chance of escaping the Hessian fly and of making a good crop.

## YOUR EYES—AND YOUR WORK

Our eyes do most of our work and usually they receive the least care. People who take care of their eyesight in youth will enjoy comfortable vision in later years. Make it a rule to have your eyes examined regularly. When you do need the aid of glasses, for special work or for constant wear, you will find our charges most moderate for dependable service. SAVE YOUR EYES. HAVE THEM EXAMINED.

Dr. Charles H. Honess  
Ophthalmologist Since 1900  
No. 3 Flatiron Building  
Grand Hotel  
ASHEVILLE, N. C.



### CECIL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE GREATLY ENLARGES FACILITIES IN NEW LOCATION

The above picture shows new location on Haywood Street. The school occupies two entire floors designed especially for business college work. A battery of over seventy-five typewriters with other mechanical equipment, such as Stenotypes, Bookkeeping machines, Adding machines, and Comptometers make an aggregate of over 100 machines in Mechanical Departments. Visitors are agreeably surprised to know Asheville has such an institution in her midst.

### EMPLOYMENT BUREAU SERVES AS A CLEARING HOUSE FOR BUSINESS MEN

The free employment service of the college opens up a source of experienced help. Applicants are required to file full data on the busy Merchant, Banker, or Manufacturer can have the complete qualifications and varied experiences when calling at the office for experienced help. In many instances, when graduates of the school are not available, patrons are greatly pleased to find their desired help is supplied. Access to the Employment Bureau of Cecil's Business College, Spartanburg.

S. C., enables the two schools to supply competent help throughout the Piedmont section of North and South Carolina.

### NIGHT SCHOOL SPECIAL FEATURE IN NEW LOCATION

Many young men and women who have felt the need of Penmanship, Spelling, Arithmetic, and English find that the night school on Monday and Thursday nights fills a long-felt want. Classes in Typewriting, shorthand, Bookkeeping, and Higher Accountancy afford those who work in the daytime an opportunity to prepare for higher salaries.

### ELABORATE COURSES ARE APPROVED BY BUREAU OF EDUCATION AND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

Shorthand or Stenotypy with allied subjects, Executive Secretarial Course qualifies beyond the Stenographic field. Junior Accountancy, Typewriting and use of Mechanical equipment qualifies for responsible duties as Head Bookkeeper, etc. Complete Business Course qualifies for both Stenographic and Junior Accountancy together with general office duties. Higher Accountancy Course

follows the Junior Accountancy and qualifies as Auditor, Cost Accountant, and for C. P. A. Examinations.

### HIGHER ACCOUNTING COURSE AT CECIL'S BECOMING POPULAR WITH FORMER STUDENTS.

Many of the former graduates who have been out working for several years, and who desire more training, are availing themselves of the course in Higher Accountancy. The school has added an Extension Department—Home Study Course where students at a distance can take up the work and receive due credit for past work accomplished in the institution. The Home Study Course enables beginners who cannot take advantage of the day school to pursue training at home. The privilege of attending school without extra cost, at any stage of the course, is an added benefit not offered by Correspondence Schools.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS BECOMING POPULAR WITH OLD AS WELL AS NEW STUDENTS

Recently some of the former students have passed examination, and within few days time have received appointments in Washington, Charlotte,

and other cities. North Carolina has never been able to share her quota of appointments simply because of the lack of applicants. Opportunities in the Civil Service are most inviting to those who wish to earn a good salary, and at the same time, pursue advanced learning in any of the Arts and Sciences. All colleges of higher learning in Washington start classes at the close of Civil Service hours. Courses outlined in the Day and Evening classes fully qualify for Civil Service.

### STENOGRAPHY—THE MACHINE WAY IN SHORTHAND

The Machine Way in Shorthand appeals to the student who appears to dislike shorthand. College graduates are taking up Stenotypy, with a view of Court Reporting, as well as being able to meet the demands of high executives who require experts in handling technical dictation.

### BUSINESS TRAINING INSURES BUSINESS SUCCESS

Young men and women desiring to launch out on an independent career will find that Cecil's Business College is prepared to give the opportunity either through correspondence or by attending the least school.