

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

THE DAIRY COW—"Of all the animal friends of man she is the greatest. I wish I, as you are about to sit down to your Sunday dinner, might take from your table what she has placed thereon. I would remove the cup of milk waiting at the baby's chair. I'd take the cream, the cheese, the butter, the custard pie, the cream biscuits, the roast of beef, and leave you a meal of potatoes, beets, pickles and toothpicks.

"Every scrap of her, from nose to tail, is used by man. We use her horns to comb our hair; her skin upon our feet; her hair keeps the plaster on our walls; her hoofs make glue; and her tail makes soup. Her blood is used to make our sugar white; her bones are ground to fertilize our soil.

"She has gone with man from Plymouth Rock to the setting sun. It was her sons that turned the sod in the settlers' clearing; it was her sons that drew the prairie schooner for the sturdy pioneers while she followed. And when the day's march was done she came and gave the milk to feed the babe that was perchance to become the ruler of this country. God bless the little dairy cow."
—Progressive Farmer.

WHAT DOES YOUR FARM FURNISH TOWARD YOUR LIVING?—A group of records kept by 22 farm home makers in cooperation with the Bureau of Home Economics, in Frederick County, Md., furnishes some interesting figures regarding the value of the living furnished to the farm families by the farm.

The largest single item in these records furnished by the farm was that of food. This was found to average nearly 1 quarter of the total value of the family living. In this group the average value of the food furnished by the farm was found to be \$651.44. Next on the list of things furnished by the farm was that of housing; this was valued at \$280.64. Fuel came third with a value that varied from \$5 to \$116.50 per farm.

Farmers should take the value of the living furnished by the farm into consideration

when comparing their income with that of those engaged in other lines of activity. The average of the value of the living furnished on these 22 Maryland farms was \$1,000. Perhaps some of the farmers are more favorably situated than they think themselves at the first consideration.

DOES THE AVERAGE HEN PAY?—The Clip Sheet of the U.S. Department of Agriculture says that it takes about 80 pounds of grain to feed the average hen for a year. This is worth, in Madison County, at least \$1.75 per 100 pounds; the 80 pounds is worth \$1.40. The same sheet goes on to say that this average hen lays less than 5 dozen eggs each year; she lays these 5 dozen eggs between March and June when eggs are lowest in price. They might average a return to her owner of 25 cents per dozen or \$1.25. Does she pay?

Every Madison County farmer should have hens that are above the average. Then these hens should lay from 120 to 180 eggs each per year. Many

of these eggs will be laid when eggs will bring 40, 50 or more cents per dozen. True she will eat a little more feed, but she will also sell her eggs for more than enough more to pay the feed bill.

At the Madison Farmers Warehouse Grade A eggs are bringing 55c per dozen, Grade B eggs 42c, and Grade C eggs 36c. Most eggs, except pullet eggs, if taken care of, will grade as A and B. Get the ABOVE AVERAGE HEN and sell your eggs at the Farmers Warehouse.

BLOOD TESTING CHICKENS—On Wednesday, Mr. Parrish, Extension Poultryman and Dr. Abernathy will come to Madison County to test several of our best flocks for Bacillary White Diarrhea. This work will require three visits to the county to finish it. Then when chickens are wanted next spring they should come from these flocks that have been tested. We will give the names of the flocks in next week's issue.

POULTRY TRUCK COMING MONDAY—We have received word that the Poultry Truck will be in Marshall Monday, Nov. 4, to buy any poultry that may be for sale. Prices offered will be as follows:
Heavy Breeds, hens over 4 pounds 22c
Heavy Breeds, hens under 4 pounds 18c
Leghorns and Anconas 16c
Chickens under 2 lbs. 24c
Chickens over 2 lbs. 20c
Cox 10c

Ducks 15c
Turkeys 25c
Eggs 45c per dozen.
Those having chickens for sale should have them at Marshall between 8 and 12 in the morning.

CITY POLISH vs. RURAL WIT

A Counsellor-at-law of the City of Asheville left a brief with a small town lawyer and later wrote to him to send back a copy of the paper. To this the little lawyer, who resides somewhere on the Road to Toxaway, replied as follows:

I could not find a copy of the brief anywhere. Us country lawyers don't rely on briefs very much, as we put our dependence in facts and in selection of the jury, good and sufficient lawyers, and the Grace of God. And we can take this combination and beat H-I out of these big town attorneys and counsellors-at-law who talk much Latin, wear high collars, silk garters, who shave every day, put "meetin' house draps" on their handkerchiefs and carry about a leather pouch filled with briefs (which belie their name).

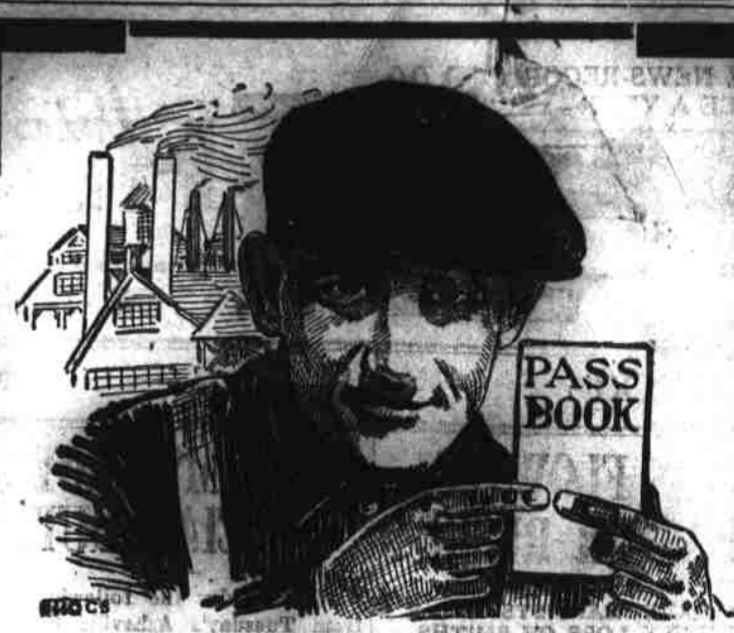
"The jury is more influenced by one good homely expression, properly emphasized by the judicious expulsion of a mouthful of tobacco juice from well-chewed homemade twist, spat against the leg of a table, or on the floor, than by the well-turned paragraphs, axioms apropos, and erudite utterances of the aforesaid city counsellor.

"Of course it is handy to have one of these "brief-totin' barristers" at call or near about when you go to the Supreme Court.

"I can give you the name and address of one of these country lawyers, if you would like to have it."

To this the distinguished city counsellor replied thus:

"I am fully aware of the lack of the Grace of God in rural lawyers, and equally aware that they are not accustomed to silk garters, and, judging from personal appearance, shave only occasionally, and would know nothing about the uses of scented drops in the courtroom. Some of them, to my sorrow, have



Why WORK Unless You HAVE MONEY!

How many men do you know who have made a lot in "their day" but are "broke" now,

Profit by their example. DETERMINE to WORK, EARN and HAVE money.

Start saving regularly now
We invite YOUR BANKING business

NORTH CAROLINA STATE DEPOSITORY

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proven to be most formidable and dangerous adversaries, in spite of their tobacco-spitting predilection, and despite their ignorance of maxims and erudite expressions. I suppose it is because they speak the language of the ordinary man. I sometimes feel sure that a "little learning is a dangerous thing",—certainly a little learning is helpful in the higher courts; but you possess all of the embellishments of a city counsellor, for you are known to shave every day, wear spats, drive like a streak of greased lightning through the country in a high-powered automobile, imbibe all the Scotch liquor you can get, and possess all the weaknesses and frivolities of the city man. In spite of your country habitation you can't get rid of your city ways!"

—Gleaned by STR

THANKS KINDLY

We have a too short but very, very sweet letter from Mr. R. L. Patton, Editor The McDowell News, Marion, N. C., in which he admits that he reads our stuff in the News-Record and says he likes it. We doubt very much that friend Patton has a favor to ask, yet if he has, it is as good as done, if not beyond our power to perform. Such kind words take the place of Checks with us and we have a special place in our heart to file away such letters. Let Mr. Patton take notice that the very first time we can go to Marion we shall look him up and make a bid for his friendship. STR

HOME DEMONSTRATOR'S COLUMN

There have been two new girls' clubs organized this week, these being at Bull Creek school and Revere school. These girls are small girls, but very much interested in club work. Some of our best clubs are small, small girls.

Miss Willie Hunter, Extension Clothing Specialist, will conduct another leaders' school Wednesday, November 20, at 10:15 o'clock in the Court House.

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT WEEK
Monday—1:00 o'clock—Sandy Mush girls.
Tuesday—10:30—Spring Creek girls
1:30—Spring Creek women
Wednesday—10:30—B'ch Glen girls
2:30—Walnut women
Thursday—10:30—Bull Creek girls
2:30—Pioneer women
Friday—10:30—White Rock girls
2:00—White Rock women

From RIVER ROUGE, MICH.

Last Friday night a large number of young people were entertained at the home of the late T. J. Wild's children, who have furnished a home in River Rouge since the death of their parents. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wild, Misses

Stanton, Mary Phillips, Nora Phillips, Helen Cherry, Margaret Cherry, Elsie Bush, Lillian Bush, Bertie Fortner, Hattie Franks, Catherine Flash, Edna Smith, Marie Brown, Irene Boydon, Mary Anderson, May Brown, Evelyn Guinn, Catherine Wilson, Elizabeth Slikva, Dorothy Mincho, Bessie Low, Irene Wall, Gladys Isbell, Ruth Davis, Marie Arden, Freda Calvird, Helen Bellville, Birdie Nettie and Evelyn Wild; Messrs. Albert Fortner, Hubert Roberts, Walter Anderson, Herman Thomas, Gene Hayze, James Chandler, George Boumya, John Morrow, Roy Plemmons, Harvey Plemmons, Andie Fortner, George Reeves, Al Racob, Bill Gerakls, Joe Smith, Frank Andrews, John McLillian, Howard Hobart, Dewey Massey, Shorty Strong, Emerson Hensley, Al Pryor, Bill Jines, Howard Wild, Lewis Wild, Rom Wild, Ray Wild and Ted Wild.

The refreshments were pineapple Bavarian cream decorated with cherries and whipped cream, served with Angel Food and Japanese fruit cakes. Music was made by Hubert Roberts, Al Racob and Al Pryor. Everyone present seemed to enjoy the occasion very much.

A large number of the Southern people had the privilege of seeing President Hoover Monday while he was in Detroit visiting Henry Ford. Despite the fact that a heavy rain was falling, President and Mrs. Hoover rode in a large touring car with the top down so that the people might see them as they passed.

Mr. Walter Anderson, who spent his vacation with friends and relatives in North Carolina, has returned to River Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lunsford left for North Carolina Saturday afternoon.

We were really sorry to hear of the death of Mr. J. M. Davis of Big Pine. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Fortner have returned home after being called to North Carolina on account of the illness of Mr. J. M. Davis.

Miss Alma Beaudrie and Rothen Wild were car riding Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lige Fortner spent the weekend in Detroit with her sister, Mrs. D. A. Fortner.

Messrs. Albert Brown, Hiram Hyde, Howard Wild, and Lee Brooks enjoyed a game of golf at Grosse Isle Saturday afternoon.

Messrs. Roy Davis and Riley West have returned from spending their vacation in North Carolina.

Mr. Roy Plemmons has been having trouble with his hand that he got hurt while working at Ford's factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frisby Sunday.

Mr. Walter Long has been having trouble with a felon on his finger.

Come on with the news from everywhere. Will the writer from Big Pine please wake up! Why doesn't the Office get write a report on

It sets the pace
for all
the others!



\$170.00
MODEL P

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SCREEN-GRID
FAMOUS!

ATWATER
KENT

Screen-Grid RADIO

Why is Atwater Kent Screen-Grid better?

THEN times more amplification with each Screen-Grid tube—100 times more power! Tone of undreamed purity! Selectivity so sharp that stations that were a jumble of noise are now clear as sunshine! No hum at any volume! That's Atwater Kent Screen-Grid. Come in and hear how much better it is!

Others try—but they can't give you such tone, power and volume!

No wonder they're flocking to it! It's what everyone always wanted! The finest set there is—results you can't get with old-style tubes—backed by a reputation established in almost 3,000,000 homes—

And cabinets! Here's one. Come in and see the many others. You select the style of your radio furniture as you do your other beautiful things.

HEADQUARTERS

R. S. GIBBS

Madison County Dealer

MARSH HILL, N. C.