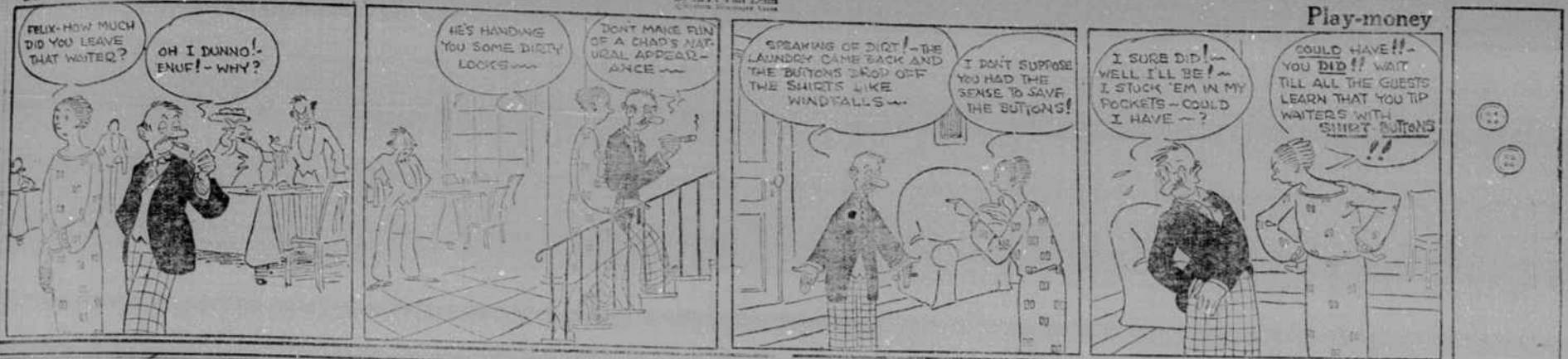
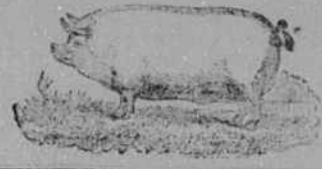


THE FEATHERHEADS



THE SCOUT'S FARM NEWS SECTION OF CHEROKEE AND CLAY COUNTIES



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HINTS FOR THE WEEK

If your pruning has not been finished this is the time to do so as the sap will soon be flowing. Also the time to finish the dormant spraying is here. The sap is now starting and this should be finished at once. Watch the apple buds and as they begin to swell apply your Nitrate of Soda to your trees. This gives you a strong healthy bud and it will stand more cold than a weak one. In applying the Nitrate of Soda remember that young trees measuring two inches in diameter should have one

pounds; while trees measuring six or seven inches should have from four to five pounds. Do not scatter this closer than two feet of the body but around well under the branches of the trees.

Our spring plowing has started and every farmer should remember that in plowing you will allow a great deal of moisture to escape if you are not careful. Before going to dinner each day you should harrow or drag all the land that you have plowed in the morning and the same thing at night as this is the only way to keep your moisture in the ground.

This harrowing destroys the clods that will naturally form and also closes up the air passages and holds the moisture in the ground and helps you reap in case of a dry season.

R. W. GRAY.

A CARLOAD OF REGISTERED COWS FOR CLAY COUNTY

O. L. Anderson, Harve Dutton, and others interested in the welfare of Clay County, have incouraged the County Agent to make an effort to get into the County a carload of registered cows. With their assistance the agent has orders for eighteen (18) registered springers to start a carload, which would be thirty cows. This was done in two days, and only a few men were approached on the matter. The agent feels very encouraged about this great forward step, and feels confident that the carload of 30 registered springer heifers will be made up this week.

Mr. O. L. Anderson, the Pioneer breeder of registered Jersey cattle in this section of the State, is to accompany the county agent in search of these cattle. We have at hand good offerings in three states Tennessee, Kentucky, our own state breeders around Hickory are offering good registered cattle for sale. All these cattle will be visited before the purchase is made, to assure the best cattle at the best prices.

Any person interested in a registered Jersey cow, should get in touch with the County Agent or Col. O. L. (BUD) Anderson. The idea about

this purchase is that we get some foundation cattle to build herds from. There are in Clay County registered sires in reach of ever dairyman prospective dairyman. If you never buy a cow registered in the herd book you will never be able to register one in this book. You must get good cattle to start with if you are to have good cattle on your farm. Don't let this opportunity slip, it is an effort in your behalf.

WILLARD R. ANDERSON, County Agent.

POULTRY WEEK FOR CHEROKEE COUNTY

Poultry has become one of the leading professions in Western North Carolina and each day we have calls for information on the better methods and care of poultry.

I am sure that no farmer can spend his or her time more profitably with a few hens on every farm. A good flock on each farm will bring in a pay day each day in the year.

We are planning some schools for this work and I hope that every farmer and his wife will try to attend one of these meetings some where in the county next week.

Mr. C. F. Parrish of the Poultry Department, Raleigh will be here and we will meet the poultrymen at the following times and places:

- Mrs. J. H. Ellis, Tuesday, April 6th, 10 a. m. (Murphy, R. 2 Martin Creek)
Mrs. E. K. Davis Murphy, R. 2 Bellview, April 6th, 2:30 p. m.; Miss Pearl Parker, Andrews, N. C., April 7th, 10 a. m.; W. J. Martin, Murphy, R. 2 Martin Cr. April 7th, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. F. J. Watkins, Murphy R. 1, Peachtree, April 8th, 10 a. m.; Mr. Edd Waldroup, Brasstown, April 8th, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. H. B. McNabb, Suit, April 9th, 10 a. m.; Mrs. W. O. Adams Grandview, April 9th, 2:30 p. m.

Remember the time and the place and lets make this a real Poultry week for Cherokee County.

R. W. GRAY, County Agent.

HAYESVILLE, N. C. March, 29, 1924

The Cherokee Scout, To the Farmers of Cherokee, and Clay Counties:

Last week I advised you to use lime and clay peas on your land that was making less than 20 bushels of corn to the acre and I advise you to use your own judgement at all times. A lead from some one helps, but if you will watch the best farmer in your section and take some of his advice. It will pay you far better if you will cooperate with him all you can, or some others, as one farmer needs the help of another now far more than he did years ago.

Some of you can remember when a bulltongue was the only plow to use. This plow has passed into history and we find better ways to work our land and make more out of what we do.

I find it a good policy to do what I have a mind to do and the first thought is always the strongest. Sometimes it costs me heavy to follow this, but it pays very well as I improve it from time to time, and in the long run make money out of the undertaking; and if I had not started it I could not have made anything out of it. Start something, stay with it. If it does not pay, start something else. If you are waiting for something to turn up that is a sure thing, 99 chances out of a 100 some one else is doing the very thing you are thinking of doing, and you will see it too late to start.

If you have a credit, use it to the limit, but above all things do not abuse it. Credit well used is capital you can never lose. If it takes all you have to protect it do so and hold

it above all other things. If you will do this you will make a success as a farmer.

I am trying to get the farmers to grow barley. Why? Ask your county agent, he will tell you it is fine for your hogs. The green feed will save 3-5 of your corn crib, it will carry them through the winter with very little feed and is one of the best hog feeds to be had.

Mr. Anderson was at my place some time back, and looking at one of my brood sows with a litter of pigs, asked: "What do you feed that brood sow?" I said "corn." Mr. Anderson said something else. I pointed to my barley field and said, "She runs on that barley." He said: "That accounts for it."

My wife feeds seven ears of corn: twice a day to the sow and 7 pigs. Come and look at them and see if barley pays. I have some others that get two ears a day and they run on the barley field. Look them over also.

What will barley make after grazing all winter? I am told as much as it would of corn. We will find this out when the thresher comes. It has paid me for all labor and the seed with interest and still I have the crop to gather. This land will be sown in peas later, for the peas and peas and go in barley this fall. My father taught me when a boy that you cannot keep a working man down. When you think he is down and out, here he comes with something else, and I do not boast of being a worker, but if you have nothing else to do and want a job for fun try it out on me and time will tell the tale.

Yours very truly R. R. McINTOSH.

THE PARABLE OF THE FIVE TALENTS

For the kingdom of profitable dairying is likened to a farmer traveling to the feed store, who called his cows and delivered to them his feed.

And to one he gave five measures, to another two, and to another one; to every cow according to her several milking ability; and straightway took his journey.

Then she that received the five measures went and chewed her cud, and traded with the same and let down five gallons of milk into her udder.

And likewise she that had received two, she also let down two gallons. But she that had received one went and used the energy derived therefrom to jump the fence into the winter wheat, to kick in the barn door, and to lash our her tail in fury.

Along about milking time the owner of these cows cometh with a bucket and lead pencil and reckoneth with these cows.

And so she that had received five measures of feed poured five gallons of rich milk into the pail, saying, "Master, thou deliverest into my feed though five measures: behold I have furnished my body with heat and energy and here are five golden gallons."

Her master said unto her, "Well done, thou good and faithful cow; thou hast been profitable with five measures of feed, I will give thee all thou canst profitably turn into milk and make thou and thy daughters queens of my barn; enter thou into the joy of my herd."

She also that had received two measures came and said, "Master thou deliverest me two measures of feed; behold, here are two gallons of milk."

Her master said unto her, "Well done, good and faithful cow, my pencil tells me you have been profitable; enter thou too, into the profits in my pocketbook."

Then she which had received one measure came and said, "Master, I knew thee for a shrewd dairyman milking where thou hast not fed, and figuring with thy cruel pencil the cost of production:

"And I was afraid, and went and hid thy feed in my beefy body; lo, here are a few squirts of milk, and a kick in the bargain."

Her master answered and said unto her, "Thou perverse and slothful cow, thou knowest that I expect returns on my investment and that I feed not where I milk not:

"Thou oughtest therefore to realize that I do not give you feed; I sell it to you and expect to receive mine own with usury."

Take therefore the feed from her and give it unto her who even now giveth five gallons and might give more.

For unto every cow that produces it shall be given, and she shall profit

me abundantly: from her that produces not, it shall be taken away even that which she hath.

And cast ye the unprofitable cow to the butcher: there shall be bellowing and many beefsteaks.

Moral: Sell your feed to your cows, don't give it to them. Keep and breed the cows which pay the highest prices per pound of feed. Feed the feed the cows will pay highest prices to get. C. A. BRANSON.—Board's Dairyman.

It would be both history-making and prudent for the Prince of Wales to exclaim, "My kingdom for a horse that won't throw me down!"

If our forefathers had been foresighted they would have written it "life, liberty and the pursuit of one's right of way."

If at first you don't succeed tell her you'll get her a job in the movies.

Advertisement for 'The American Agricultural Chemical Company' featuring 'Fertilizers' and 'The World's Best Crop Producers'. Includes a large illustration of a fertilizer bag and a circular seal. Text lists various awards like 'Sweepstake Prize Potatoes in Wisconsin' and 'Grand Championship Corn in Missouri'. The company name is 'The American Agricultural Chemical Company' with a 'Spartanburg Sales Department' in 'SPARTANBURG, S. C.'.

Advertisement for 'Bilious dull feeling' and 'Thedford's Black-Draught Liver Medicine'. Text describes symptoms like 'My old stand-by is Thedford's Black-Draught—I have used it off and on for about 20 years,' and 'I get bilious and have a bad taste in my mouth. My head feels dull. I don't just feel like getting around and doing my work. I know it isn't laziness, but biliousness.'



Advertisement for 'MONEY MAKING FARMERS USE AND ENDORSE INTERNATIONAL FERTILIZERS'. Text includes 'The Plant Food Needs of Profitable Crops, Properly Proportioned and Made of the Highest Grade Materials' and 'Supplies the Crop Producing Power for LARGER YIELDS AND GREATER PROFITS'. The company is 'INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CORPORATION' with a 'FOR SALE BY W. M. FAIN GROCERY CO., Inc. 101-103 Depot Street, Phone 101 Murphy, N. C.'