

Business is sensitive where it is invited and where it is well treated. us keep our...

Standard News

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924

FARM NEWS

FEEDING THE COW

From the many calls to see each cow last winter and early spring, I realized that much of the trouble was due to feeds that were not properly mixed.

Most all our common feeds have their bad points, as cotton seed meal is very short in time, is constipating, and is doughy and hard to digest unless mixed with some rougher feed, as bran or crushed corn and cob. Shorts is doughy and hard for a weak cow to handle. Cotton seed hulls are hard to digest because of being largely of woody fiber. They are low in lime, and the fuzzy surface causes a sticky mass when mixed with some doughy feed. Bran is the best all-around feed we have. It is rich in minerals, reasonably easy digested, and lactative, which is a very important factor in keeping cattle well.

This county is very short on lime in feeds and in water, so we must provide the lime or our cows will have the holler tail about calving time. This is very easily done by adding a teaspoonful of fresh wood ashes to the feed once each day. If it should become objectionable at any time leave it out for a spell. Do not overdo this as too much alkali is hard on digestion. Our forefathers fed mineral such as ashes, copperas, and sulphur, and they did not have so much sickness.

Since cotton seed meal is most necessary for good flow of milk, we use it, but we should always mix bran or some lactative feed with it.

Never give a cow two quarts of cotton seed meal per day. First, it does not pay as the average cow can not use more. Second, it is too rich for the system, and a protein poison will develop to some degree.

How Much Grain Feed

One of the most often and worst errors in feeding I have met is in feeding too much grain feed. Cattle can not live and do well unless their large stomachs are filled. Even silage lacks bulk enough and for best results some coarse feed must be given.

The only too common feed of cotton meal, shorts, and cotton hulls is to be condemned or lots of epsom salts given. You could hardly find a harder mixture to digest.

The best rule for amounts of grain to give is one pound or pint to four pounds or two quarts of milk the cow is giving. Give dry cows from one to two quarts of bran or nothing. This means milk for entire day, that is a cow giving two gallons of milk per day should have four pounds or two quarts of feed per day.

Constipation is the worst winter trouble in our cows, and if you could realize how much poison it sends to the milk instead of the bowels we would be more watchful of this. Many small babies on cows milk suffer many spells of colic by reason of this extra poison. This is the reason why babies should have the milk from a cow which gives a good flow of milk, as larger the amount of milk the less the amount of poison per bottle.

First thing to avoid the constipation is giving feeds that are not digesting as a whole. Our commonly prepared feeds are put up in the following view.

Mixtures

From the grain feeds that we can usually get here the following mixtures are suggested:

Ground corn 100 pounds, Cotton meal 100 pounds, Bran 100 pounds, Ground oats 100 pounds, Shorts 100 pounds, Cotton meal 100 pounds.

To mix a bar of bran or cotton meal with a bar of cotton meal, the bran should be added, which is the cheapest.

On the two pounds of salts makes a dose and every one keeping a cow should keep a dose on hand, and give same when the first symptoms of any disease appears. They do not do any harm anyway.

Better mixed feeds, and more watchfulness of bowels will save many messes of milk and untold worry.

Signed,
—L. A. Ammon, Co. Agent

EAST FORK NEWS

Rev. Mr. Pitman will preach at East Fork Baptist church Sunday, December 28th, at 11 o'clock. There has been some time since there has been preaching at this church and we hope to have a large congregation.

The Gravelly Bros. have moved their saw mill from F. V. Bateson's place to Jim Gravelly's.

Dock Hubbard has moved from the Carson Creek section to East Fork, living at the Rick Lance place.

Mrs. Harriet Racroff, formerly of Greenville, S. C., has purchased the Lambert Gillespie place and has already moved in. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Galloway are also living there.

Our school has a vacation for a few days. The teachers, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nava, are spending the holidays in Marion, S. C., with Mrs. Nava's mother, Mrs. Brown.

Edith and Robert Gravelly spent Sunday afternoon with Jack and Mary Gillespie.

Mrs. J. A. Gillespie spent Sunday of last week at the home of her son, Elmer Gillespie.

Clyde Jones was in Brevard last Thursday.

Jim Gravelly visited his sister, Mrs. Damar Mauldin.

Messrs. Fowler and Shelby, of Piedmont, S. C. were at the home of W. W. Gravelly, Sr., last Saturday and bought a load of apples.

W. C. and Robert Gravelly were in Brevard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heath have sold their home to W. E. Shipman, of Brevard.

Leon Gillespie and son Russell, of Asheville, spent Sunday night at the home of J. A. Gillespie.

Supt. T. C. Henderson and son, James, were at Z. A. Gillespie's Sunday afternoon.

Jule Reynolds, of Cars Hill section was in our settlement Sunday.

W. W. Gravelly spent Sunday afternoon at the home of J. A. Lance.

Derwood Summey spent Sunday afternoon with Wallis and Ralph Gillespie.

Merry Christmas

The Brevard News has in its heart to wish everybody, everywhere, A Merry Christmas.

We trust that in this—The Season of the Soul—when our better natures are at their best, that joy and happiness is radiating in every heart. And we, in appreciation of the good will and co-operation of all of you, extend our most hearty and sincere wishes for—

A MOST JOYOUS YULETIDE!

May you and yours enjoy this Festive Day to the fullest measure.

BREVARD NEWS

TRADE UNION SYSTEM ADOPTED BY DOCTORS

Washington, Dec. 23.—The Physicians' and Surgeons' union of the national capital, officially known as the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, has established an elaborate sliding wage scale that applies to every ill of man.

The minimum rate for office consultation or advice over the telephone is \$2, and \$300 for certain major operations. Maximum rates for the same service ranges from \$10 to \$5,000. Provision is made for charity patients and for those who cannot pay the minimum. "Diminishing the fees except for motives of charity and benevolence is a violation of the regulation," according to the by-laws of the union.

A number of regulations, known to trade unionists as "working rules," are provided. Where a member of the union is victimized, that institution will be blacklisted by the union until the wrong is rectified. This working rule is as follows: "Whenever the medical staff of a hospital or dispensary is forced to resign, or any member thereof, and when, after due hearing, this society finds that such dismissal was without just cause, it shall be forbidden to any member of this society to accept a position on the staff of said hospital or dispensary."

The working rules also provide that members shall assist one another in the collection of their wage and all forms of grafting are condemned as conduct unbecoming union members.

On admission to the union, each member must agree to abide by the constitution, by-laws and adopted scale of prices.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday night and elected the following officers: T. H. Shipman, president; E. P. McCoy, vice-president; R. L. Nicholson, treasurer; G. C. Kilpatrick, temporary secretary.

LOCAL ALUMNI FAVOR ACCEPTING DUKE OFFER

Local Alumni of Trinity College are in favor of changing the name of the college and becoming Duke University in order to secure the six million dollars offered by James Buchanan Duke for the expansion of the college into a university. The name shall be changed to Duke University. The Alumni here include Rev. E. R. Welch, Dr. T. J. Summey, and Attorney Eugene Allison.

All over the state the alumni associations have met and endorsed the offer. The Alumni secretary is leading the forces for the acceptance of the gift and change of name.

There is probably some opposition, but it does not seem to be organized.

Mr. Duke in speaking of his plans for training specialists as leaders for the great State of North Carolina puts first preachers; second, teachers; third, engineers that the various fields of industry may be developed; fourth, lawyers, that the scales of justice may be held evenly; and fifth, doctors that the health record may attract people to the State.

The idea is to have a university so richly endowed that much research work may be done in each of the colleges belonging to the university.

Trinity already ranks high. Dr. P. Few, the president, is one of the great educators of the nation and the National Council of Higher Education.

THE SWEETEST STORY EVER TOLD

The sweetest story ever told, The beauties Heaven did unfold, The story true of Jesus' birth, And how a Savior came to earth.

How great and grand that Jesus came, To make of all mankind the same, And "Peace on earth good will to men!"

The angels sang in Bethlehem, Then He was wrapped in swaddling clothes, The wise men gifts on Him bestowed;

So in a manger He was laid, The dear, dear little Stranger stayed, And through the ages that shall roll, Glad joys will come to every soul;

This sweetest story we will tell, Until in Heaven we shall dwell.

Chorus
The sweetest story ever told, The sweetest story ever told, We'll praise in words the purest gold, The sweetest story ever told.

—Samuel B. Wilson.

LOCAL ITEMS

The new bank building is almost ready for placing the fixtures. Mr. Kilpatrick expects it to be ready for occupancy on January first, according to contract.

The south side of Main street, between Caldwell and England is much improved by a fine new sidewalk.

Excavation is going on for the Tinsley office building which will adjoin the Brevard Banking Co.

The Harris-Reynolds building which is nearing completion, is one of the handsomest in town. It is not yet known who the occupants of this building will be.

The old Weil building which was condemned some time ago is being torn down.

Work has been resumed on the new Breesse building which is being constructed of stone.

Mr. Wales Mull is building a bungalow on Caldwell street. This is the first residence to be built in the new Adamsworth sub-division.

Miss Emma Bagwell's handsome new store building is especially attractive with its Christmas goods and decorations.

After a week of almost summer warmth we are feeling a touch of winter.

The window displays of Brevard merchants would do credit to a city. A few have taken too much from the holly trees.

The chimney with open fire-place and glowing fire where the flames leap up, has attracted a crowd of on-lookers since the day it was arranged in Patterson's window.

The exterior arrangement of Christmas goods at Plummer-Coble's is even more artistic and attractive than the windows. The Christmas atmosphere is there.

Lowie Motor Co.'s display is so beautifully decorated that ordinary things are made to look attractive.

Santa Claus has had a sub-station post office at the Standard Clothing Co.'s store and the windows indicate that he has a large assortment of presents there.

The windows of Jerome & Co. are all a veritable toy land and the air is full of exclamations of delight from the little ones and big ones—who never pass without a look.

It makes one long for a limitless pocketbook to make happy some of the children who look with hungry eyes at the things they long to own. These windows, and others in town, have given to some children all the Christmas joy they will know.

The variety stores are most attractive and are doing good business. The drug stores have their usual attractive displays.

Even a man who "doesn't know what to buy" couldn't make a mistake in Clement's jewelry store, everything is so beautiful and in such abundance.

The Farmer's Supply Co. has a new thing in hammered and mottled copper.

Vanilla reduce Store attracts the children with its Red Riding Hood display.

ROSMAN NEWS

There will be a new street opened in a few days in Rosman connecting Rosman to the Pickens Highway at the depot.

Miss Otha Moore has accepted a position in the Gloucester Co. store.

The High School play, "Deacon Dubbs" was given at the school auditorium, Wednesday night, Dec. 17. The sum of sixty dollars was realized from admission fee.

A prize was offered to the high school girl or boy selling the most tickets for the play, Mamie Tolly being the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Craft, Mrs. J. C. Galloway and Children motored to Asheville Friday.

Messrs. Welch Galloway, McKay Collins, and Miss Otha Moore visited at the home of Birdie Jamison Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glazener and children were in Brevard shopping Saturday night.

Mr. R. H. Morgan, our former druggist, now traveling for T. C. Smith Drug Co., of Asheville, spent the week-end in Rosman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wessinger left Saturday for Columbia to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mr. R. L. Hogsd and family enjoyed the radio concert at the home of Mr. J. W. Glazener Sunday night. Mr. Glazener recently purchased a DeForest, is very much pleased with it.

Messrs. Theodore Reid, Alvin Owen, Misses Daniel and Jones attended the high school play and pageant last Wednesday and Thursday night.

Claude Glazener and William Watkins, who are attending college at State College, at Raleigh, are home for the holidays.

There was a prize given by the Lyceum committee for the girl selling the highest number of tickets, Carrie Lee Watkins being the winner.

Mrs. J. W. Chadwick of Saluda, S. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Owenby.

Miss Virginia Powell, who is attending college at Greensboro, is home for the holidays.

Mr. J. C. Galloway, our hustling safe manager has installed an electric piano for the pleasure of his customers during the Yuletide season.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR ESSAYS ON W. N. C.

The Chamber of Commerce of Asheville is offering cash prizes for the best essays on the Land of the Sky. The essays are to be written by school children outside of Asheville in any State. One requirement is that descriptive matter sent out by the Chamber of Commerce be used by the essayists. The first entries are Massachusetts, West Virginia, Ohio, Kansas, Illinois, Kentucky and Louisiana. The contest is to be monthly and will run on indefinitely. Each month a first prize of \$10 will be awarded for the best essay and a second prize of \$5 for the second best.

FIRE AT ROCKBROOK

Much excitement was caused in town Monday morning when the alarm was given that the beautiful Rockbrook house was burning. A number of men from town speeded out there and what fire fighting equipment could be used was taken to the scene.

By quick, heroic efforts the building was saved but much damage was necessarily done in the process to floors, walls, books and furniture. The damage to building and furniture will probably amount to several thousand dollars. It is too early as we go to press for an accurate estimate.

PERSONAL MENTION

Nellie Jamison is visiting relatives in Asheville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Summers and children of Cameron, S. C. are visiting Mrs. Summer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Snelson.

Mr. Arthur Barrell of Hendersonville, will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Nichols on Main street.

Miss Mary Blitch has closed her home in West Brevard and will spend the remainder of the winter with her sisters in Jacksonville and Pennsylvania, Pa.

Mr. S. P. McCarver, who has not been well recently, was taken Monday to Asheville.

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER

Our God, who hast mercifully and patiently led us through this busy year, giving us more than we have deserved or even desired, give us at this Christmas time the Grace of Christ, Jesus—the Spirit of the little Child—as it knocks today at the hearts of men, enter our lives and bless them. Let duty become touched with beauty and justice be forgotten in love.

At other times we ask that we may do our duty, today we ask for more—that obligation may be changed to opportunity and duty done with joy.

At other times we ask that we may walk uprightly, today we pray for grace to bow ourselves to others needs. Let our ears hear the cry of the needy, and our hearts feel the love of the unlovely.

Give our hands strength, not to do great things, but to do small things graciously. Let our gifts today be not a sacrifice, but a privilege.

Let us accept kindness with humility. Heal the wounds of misunderstanding, jealousy or regret that scar our hearts, and let the gentler spirit of the Christmas spirit touch our lives, as the cold of winter is touched by the gentle dawn of spring. As the old year ends and the new begins, grant us peace in our hearts, and peace in our souls whom we may help, may have sweet joy and rest. And this we ask for Jesus' sake. Amen.

NEGRO KILLED

Just as we go to press a report of a negro being killed by another negro in the hills cannot be confirmed. A doubtful whether a qualified coroner should be requested.

It is reported that the negro was killed by another negro and higher