

# COUNTY AND FARM PAGE

## COUNTY AGENT W. D. SMITH'S column

Put your money in a National Bank this week. **EXH. IN THIS.** Let us show you a county agent's office how it should be. You are growing. If you are growing, you want to buy let us show you the best Marglobe plants if possible. Two settings, one now and one later. June 10-15.

Why are you getting off to a slow start? More Grade A milk is being produced from the county. The more milk and cream you produce, the more money you will have. Why are you not getting off to a better start? Why are you not getting off to a better start? Why are you not getting off to a better start?

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Waynesville, N. C. May 29, 1934. A few days ago we were informed that the rural people want to know more about the county agent's office. Every day farmers and their wives are sending their money to the common stock. This is the best way to work on the capital of this enterprise. Our farmers are planning to grow the tomatoes. If we fail to put this plant in operation this year it will mean several thousand dollars lost to the county. We are giving the time to work out the problems of organization connected with the canneries. We will succeed if every one will say it must be done. We believe the following reasons justify our efforts to put a canning operation here at this time:

1. This county consumes thousands of dollars worth of canned vegetables each year. If the people could have even a small part of this it would help greatly.

2. We need the canneries to enable us to be in position to furnish fresh vegetables to the camps and eating places already here and those to come.

3. We need to start this season in order to get experience while we can get outside, capital and expert supervision.

4. To start this year we can connect with the efforts of our government to help us.

The biggest thing for our people in Haywood county is a reworked practical agricultural program with the possibility for every farm boy or girl to earn an honest living from the soil. The establishment of two enterprises will help make that possible. The operation of our milk plant is one of these. If we will make the canneries a reality we will have the other.

### What To Plant This Week

Furnished Through Courtesy of Farmers Federation, Inc.

- GARDEN**
- Beans: Second early plantings of Stungless Greenpod, Kentucky Wonder, McCashan.
  - Beans, Lima: Plantings bush varieties, Fordhook (large) Henderson's (small) pole varieties, King of the Garden, (large) Sieve (small).
  - Beets: Detroit Dark Red, Early Eclipse.
  - Cabbage: Set plants now, also seed now for late spring transplanting; Copenhagen Market, Wakefield, Early Summer.
  - Carrots: Half long Careless, Long Orange, Oshart.
  - Corn: In garden make main plantings of Country Gentlemen; Bantam Evergreen, Stowell's Evergreen.
  - Cucumbers: Seed Chicago Pick-Egg Plant; Set plants of Black Beauty in open.
  - Eden Gem.
  - Muskmelon: Seed Rocky Ford.
  - Okra: Seed Dwarf Green, Perkins Mammoth, White Velvet.
  - Peas: Seed last plantings; Thomas Laxton, Telephone, Laxtonian.
  - Pepper: Set plants in open; Red Cayenne, Bull No. 1, California Wonder.
  - Potatoes: Sweet; Porto Rico, Texas White, Nancy Hall.
  - Pumpkin: Seed Sugar Pie, Kentucky Field.
  - Radish: Seed Saxa, White Lobe.
  - Spinach: Seed New Zealand.
  - Squash: Seed small Yellow Crook-neck, Acorn, White Bush.
  - Tomatoes: Set plants now; Bonny Best, June Pink, Marglobe, Ponderosa.
  - Watermelon: Seed Keleckley Sweet, Stone Mountain.

- FIELD SEED**
- Grasses: Rye Grass, Sudan.
  - Other Crops: All field varieties; Holcombe prolific (white); Jarvis prolific (yellow); Eureka, Pamunky, (silage); Cane (Sorghum) and Feed Millet, Stock Beets, Cow Peas, Soy Beans, Buckwheat.

**16-Foot Elephant**  
The fossil remains of an elephant that once lived in India show that it stood more than 16 feet high at the shoulders. The Narbada elephant, as this animal is known, was probably the largest elephant that ever existed.

### Timely Questions And Answers On Farm Problems

**Question:** How can developing pullets be protected from intestinal parasites?

**Answer:** Annual cultivation of the range and the practice of rigid sanitation are fundamentals of parasite control. Then, too, the pullets should be wormed when about 12 weeks of age. This will assist in keeping down heavy infestation. Detailed information on the subject is given in Extension Circular No. 160, copies of which will be sent free upon application to the Agricultural Editor, State College.

**Question:** Is it a good practice to side dress garden crops with nitrate of soda? If so, when should the application be made?

**Answer:** The quality of succulent vegetables is dependent upon rapid growth and use this reason it is often necessary to make side applications of quickly available nitrogen. The time of application will depend upon the vigor and maturity of the crop and the grower must use his best judgment as to the proper time. General uses and the amount to apply are contained in Extension Circular No. 199 which may be secured by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College.

**Question:** How much grain should be fed to a weaning calf?

**Answer:** The amount of grain will depend upon the condition of the individual. Each animal should be kept in medium flesh and a good growing condition. The amount fed before weaning should be increased to take the place of nutrients formerly supplied by milk. As a general rule three pounds of grain is fed before weaning and this can be increased to four or five pounds during the weaning period and immediately after the animal is weaned. Little or no grain is required, however, when the calves are on good pasture.

### LIBRARY NEWS

The following quotations are taken from a booklet compiled by the American Library Association:

"Needed in country as well as city."  
"The greatest thing that the libraries can do for the farmer (or the doctor, for the preacher, for the college professor, is to make him forget for a part of the time that he is a farmer, a doctor, a preacher, a college professor. For we are all farmers, doctors, preachers, teachers, and others, in deadly danger of the rut. This means the farmer particularly, because life and labor on the farm are intertwined. I need not say to you that books and reading constitute one means by which this may be done. I would rather teach the farmers of the United States to enjoy reading, the love of a good book than teach them technical agriculture. I feel sure that a more stable civilization can be built if we meet the human as well as the technical needs of agriculture, and meet these human needs first."  
—John Phelan, Massachusetts agricultural college.

Reading matter is of the greatest importance to the farm home, because of the amusement inspiration, and information which it furnishes in a form well adapted to home consumption. While the farm home should have as many outside contacts as possible, it is even more dependent than the town home upon the printing press. It has less ready access to the church, the lodge, the lecture, the ball game, the fair, the theatre, or the moving picture. Weather, the nature of the work in hand and location in the open country all keep the farm family at home or allow it spare time most largely when it is least convenient to get away from home, because mud, snow, or cold weather interfere.—J. O. Rankin, University of Nebraska.

**CHARLOTTE, N. C., NOTICE OF Seizure.** Whereas on May 4, 1934, Ford Roadster, Model 1928, Motor No. A-559951 was seized by Federal Officers in Madison County, N. C., in violation of Section 3450, Revised Statutes; now therefore, notice is hereby given to all persons owning or claiming right, title or interest in said automobile to present certified claim thereto on or before June 30, 1934, in default of which the same will be advertised and sold at public auction, as provided by law. T. E. Patton, Acting Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

No. 215—May 31-June 7-14.

### STRONG SNEEZE, BREAKS RIB

After a sneeze a sharp pain developed in Earl Strickley's side, at Hagerstown, Md. A doctor told him the sneeze had fractured a rib.

### Monthly Pains Relieved

Women who take CARDUI have found that severe monthly pains have been relieved and that by continued use of it for a reasonable length of time their strength has been renewed and their general health improved.

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Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

### CLYDE NEWS

Miss Lois McCracken spent several days last week in Franklin with her brother, Mr. Wayne McCracken and family.

Mrs. Ed Brooks and two children, Edwina and William Kent, have returned to their home here after a two week's visit with her parents at Denver, N. C.

The following persons from Clyde Church, M. E. Church, South, attended the District Missionary meeting in Sylva on last Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wright, Mrs. T. A. Cathy, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. C. Haynes, Mrs. D. K. Medford, Mrs. Charles McCreary, Mrs. Grady Rogers, Mrs. Gerald Fish, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. S. B. McCracken, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. John Pless, Mrs. Emma Hall, Mrs. Tom Hips, Mrs. Will Clark and Mrs. H. C. Freeman.

Billie and John Mitchell, of Canton, spent Monday afternoon here with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Coman Francis and Paul Francis, Jr. spent Sunday afternoon at Ball Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minch, of Waynesville, were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Louise McClure and daughter, Miss Berne, of Delwood, spent the weekend here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogers of Waynesville, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Canton, spent several days here last week with Mr. T. H. Haynes and family.

Graves Osborne is spending some time in Florida, visiting his children. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Justice and children spent the week-end at Fines Creek with Mrs. Justice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fulbright.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Fish, Mrs. D. K. Medford and Mrs. Gerald Fish were visiting in Asheville Saturday.

Misses Pearl and Maude Phillips and Miss Lois Wells have returned to their homes in Franklin after spending two weeks here with friends.

Ed Fincher and daughters, Frances, Evelyn, and Alice, are expected home the latter part of this week from Kansas, where they have been visiting for the past three weeks.

Miss Annie McCracken has returned to her home here after spending the

past year in school at Mars Hill College.

The Women's Missionary Society of Clarke Chapel M. E. Church, South, enjoyed an all day quilting on last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harley Wright. At noon the hostesses served a delicious luncheon. Among those present were Mrs. Sam Robinson, Mrs. W. M. Williamson, Mrs. Sarah Wright, Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs. J. B. Hippie, Mrs. Mary Russell, Mrs. C. B. McCracken, Mrs. T. G. Murray, Mrs. Della Grant, and Mrs. H. C. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Haynes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Robinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leatherwood and their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caldwell, of Canton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stoney, of Sylva.

Miss Gertrude Robinson and Miss Lane Hamling, of Asheville, are spending this week here with Mrs. E. M. Green and family.

**"In the Doldrums"**  
The expression "in the doldrums" came from large ocean areas which, because of their complete calm, were once the bane of sailors, as it was not uncommon for a ship to remain one of them and remain there for months at a time.

**"FOLLIES THAT DESTROYED FAMOUS QUEENS"** Edmund Dulac, the distinguished French painter, the unfortunate French Queen, Marie Antoinette. An Original Painting. Reproduced in Color in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN, issue of June 3. Buy your copy from your local newsboy or newsdealer.

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