

POLK COUNTY NEWS

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Sour Cream Dairying, Hogs and Poultry—A Safe Program For the Southern Farmers.

Sour cream dairying, hogs and poultry is a program that is appealing strongly to business men, bankers, and all people who appreciate the fundamental importance of the agricultural industry as well as to the farmers themselves.

The fact that cotton as the principal source of cash income and as a safe basis for credit is no longer dependable and safe is apparent to everyone and while we shall continue to produce cotton, we now realize that the economic error of importing food and feed stuffs, paying more therefor than it would cost to produce those necessities upon our own lands, must be corrected.

Diversification of crops has been made, we have found, as we have diversified our agriculture, simply raising a wider range of crops to be marketed in the raw state, that our marketing problems have been immense and now most farmers as well as other interested people tell you that marketing farm production is our greatest problem.

It is remarkable, and we would suggest it should be a source of gratification to everyone interested in agriculture, that the greatest problem is in connection with what may be termed staple crops, such as corn, hay and other products, that are most desirable feeds for live stock. Fruits and vegetables are being marketed more efficiently and while there is much room for improvement in our marketing system for these, fruit and truck and vegetable farmers are in much better shape so far as marketing is concerned than are general farmers who happen to have some surplus corn, hay, etc.

The fact that so many millions of dollars worth of hay, oats, corn and other feed stuffs are being imported into the South every year in the form of butter and other dairy products, poultry and eggs, not to mention pork and beef, ought to give us hope with reference to the problem confronting us so far as the marketing of grain, hay and other feed stuffs is concerned.

Ever farm, whether large or small, ought to have upon it a few cows and a flock of chickens and a brood sow or two. Rather, we would say, every farmer ought to keep two or three cows per horse, that is two or three cows for each work animal. A flock of chickens and hogs to consume all the surplus skim milk produced. The cream should be sold to a creamery and receipts for cream sold and for poultry sold throughout the year will be found sufficient to meet current expenses of the farm and family. This plan would not only solve the urgent marketing problems of today but would place the south upon a sound economic basis, keeping many a dollar at home that now goes beyond our borders for butter and other dairy products, poultry, eggs, etc.

The south's position is splendid now for reorganizing its agricultural system. We have more surplus feed than ever before and have to a greater extent than ever in our recent history become accustomed to growing grain and forage. Our dairy cattle and breeding hogs are more numerous and better quality, having been steadily improved during the last few years. The greatest need is for stronger moral support of the dairying, hogs and poultry program by



Going Down

Don't do any work when the boss isn't there,
And loaf when he is, if he'll let you;
His business will suffer, but why should you care?
His troubles ought never to fret you.
Don't save any money—just blow all your pay,
For if you go broke you can borrow,
And though you may land in the poorhouse some day,
Forget about that till tomorrow.

Sneak out of all tasks you possibly can,
Or hunt an easy way through them
Leave all the hard jobs to some dull-witted man,
Who will always be willing to do them.
Be sure to break out with a harrowing wail
if duties are rough or unpleasant.
And though you are likely to wind up in jail,
Don't think about that—for the present.

Don't stand for rude talk, if the boss calls you down;
There are plenty of men who will hire you;
Look right in his eye, and observe with a frown,
If he don't like your work, he can fire you.
Perhaps you'll get by, if this course you pursue,
Though the chances are very much greater
That before very long you will starve if you do,
But that you can think about later.

This wisdom we never have gathered from books,
Philosophers never supplied it;
We got it from loafers and grafters and crooks,
All these worthies have tried it.
They've followed these rules very closely they say,
And if you will look where it got 'em,
Forthwith you'll agree it's the speediest way
To get from the top to the bottom!

business men and bankers and a more liberal policy in the matter of credit to those farmers who have been "sold" on the program and want some good cows.

Creameries have been established until practically every community now has a fairly convenient creamery market where sour cream may be sold. Markets for poultry and eggs are practically already existing, though they may in some communities be improved upon. Certainly every farmer or farmer's wife ought to be able to sell poultry and eggs in his or her town for cash at a price based upon the price prevailing in the large cities and centers of population. Hogs may be sold readily, when assembled into carloads, from any section of the south.

Last, but not least, this program will mean a very rapid and steady up-building of the soils of

the south which have been depleted to such a great extent during the one-crop period of the past many years. If there is any one thing more important than others, it is that a system of farming be inaugurated in the south that will incidentally add humus to the soil and prevent its washing to the extent that has been the case under the clean cultivated crop system of cotton raising.

Representatives of Southern Railway Development Service are giving every possible help to farmers and to communities served by Southern Railway System in planning and getting started on a sour cream, poultry and hogs program. Personal visits are made and information given with reference to the handling of every phase of the business. Assistance is being given in the matter of the purchase of dairy cows, representatives being pre-

pared to give information with reference to where cows may be had and making personal visits with farmers and others interested for the purpose of aiding in selecting animals to be brought.

Father and Two Sons Are Taken Captured by Officers in Raid in Thermal Belt Near Tryon.

In a raid on an illicit distillery one and one-half miles west of Tryon, Saturday, Mitchell Hart and his two sons, James and John, were captured by the officers. Hart gave bond of \$500 for appearance, but the two sons, in lieu of bonds, were placed in jail at Hendersonville.

M. Allard Case, senior prohibition officer of western North Carolina; W. F. Swann, deputy United States marshal; W. W. Owen and C. C. West, deputy sheriffs; flushed the still in full operation. The two boys were captured at the still, but the father outran the officers. Sometime later the elder Hart returned to his home, feigning surprise at the presence of the officers.

Notice.

Because of failure of the State Dept., Education to sell the school house building bonds the contract for the Mill Springs consolidated school building will not be let the 1st. Monday in Feb. as previously advertised. E. W. S. COBB, Clerk Board of Education.

A tea and bazaar will be given at the Library in the afternoon on Washington's Birthday by the Guild of the Church of the Holy Cross. Everybody invited. Visitors in town cordially welcome.

IN PENROSE'S SEAT



George W. Pepper, Philadelphia lawyer, is the new senator from Pennsylvania, having been appointed by Governor Sprout to serve the unexpired term of Boies Penrose, Republican leader who died recently.

Statement of Account of Polk County Road Commission From July 12, 1921 to January 2, 1922.

RECEIPTS	
July 12, 1921, by balance on hand	\$3,072 29
July 28, " by F. Jackson, bal. of taxes 1920 list	3,237 38
Aug. 5, " by loan for White Oak Tp. reconstruction work	800 00
Sept. 7, " by Town of Tryon	61 60
Nov. 28, " by loan Columbus tp. reconstruction work	500 00
Dec. 15, " by Chas. Davenport, time lost as com.	50 00
Dec. 15, " by receipts from taxes, 1921 list	7,000 00
Total	\$14,721 27

EXPENDITURES	
July 12, 1921, to Jan. 1, 1922, to paid on coupon acct.	\$4,008 39
July 12, 1921, to Jan. 1, 1922, to paid road & bridge work as per statement herewith, voucher Nos. 147 to 157 and No. 375 to No. 465	8,677 84
Jan. 1, 1922, balance on hand	2,035 04
Total	\$14,721 27

July 16, T H Steadman, road and bridge work Tryon Tp.	\$ 85 85
July 28, Pay roll, Greens Creek	59 10
Oct. 15, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	77 34
Oct. 29, " " road and bridge work Tryon	77 50
Nov. 11, " " bridge work, tractor, Tryon	89 32
Nov. 12, " " bridge and road work, Tryon	89 70
Nov. 19, Thos. E Pace, lumber, Saluda	42 80
Dec. 17, Clayton Constant, bridge and road work, Tryon	76 00
" 17, " " road work, Tryon	135 60
" 19, C R Bradley, pay roll road work Cooper Gap	440 15
" 19, G W Waycaster, pay roll White Oak	333 45
July 14, Ballenger-Morris Motor Co. gas, repairs	3 40
" 16, Clayton Constance, pay roll road work, Saluda	92 50
" 21, Tryon Filling Station, gas, oil	36 58
" 23, Clayton Constance, road and bridge repairs Tryon	96 00
" 23, Chas. Davenport, sundries	13 13
" 23, Z V Thompson, pay roll, Columbus	73 75
" 25, A M Lynch, pay roll White Oak	220 55
" 28, J S Watson, pay roll, Greens Creek	102 55
" 30, Clayton Constant, pay roll, Saluda	110 10
Aug. 2, W B Wigel, clerical work	12 50
" 2, T H Steadman, road work: Greens Creek	99 25
" 2, Clayton Constance, repairs	4 50
" 2, A M Lynch, pay roll White Oak	183 10
" 5, J S Watson, road and bridge work Greens Creek	111 70
" 6, Clayton Constant, pay roll Tryon	92 00
" 8, Chas. Davenport, lumber, Saluda	20 00
" 9, A M Lynch, pay roll White Oak	146 16
" 10, Tryon Filling Station, gas and oil	48 31
" 11, Southern Ry. Co. freight on machinery	18 95
" 11, J S Watson, pay roll Greens Creek	28 87
" 13, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	113 32
" 13, Dixie Culvert & Metal Co. road machine	118 00
" 16, G H Holmes, semi-annual statement	30 00
" 17, T H Steadman, pay roll, lumber, Greens Creek	146 18
" 17, A M Lynch, pay roll, White Oak	259 39
" 18, J S Watson, bridge work Greens Creek	51 48
" 20, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	109 48
" 26, A M Lynch, pay roll White Oak	97 30
" 27, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	107 38
" 30, T H Steadman, pay roll Greens Creek	81 84
Sept. 1, Polk County News, semi-annual report	22 90
" 2, H P Corwith, pay roll Saluda	14 70
" 2, A M Lynch, pay roll White Oak	87 95
" 3, Clayton Constance, bridge work Saluda	97 75
" 3, Tryon Filling Station, gas, oil, repairs	72 55
" 7, J S Watson, pay roll Greens Creek	10 95
" 7, T H Steadman, pay roll Greens Creek	39 00
" 8, J H Gibbs, pay roll Greens Creek	28 00
" 8, Carolina Hardware Co, Sundries	25 44
" 10, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	97 55
" 10, Thomas E Pace, bridge work Saluda	26 60
" 15, John L Jackson, feed	25 18
" 17, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	92 50
" 20, John Fields, repairs	1 50
" 14, Burley Williams, taxi, Tryon	1 00
" 24, Charles Davenport, feed, shoeing mules	41 90
" 24, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	84 16
" 29, T H Steadman, pay roll Greens Creek	120 47
Oct. 1, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	76 88
" 8, " " " "	86 34
" 8, Tryon Filling Station, gas, oil	43 85
" 19, G H Holmes, services	82 05
" 23, Clayton Constance, bridge work Tryon-Saluda	96 75
" 23, S E Express Co. express	24 96
" 8, Carolina Hardware Co. sundries	31 57
Nov. 7, Tryon Filling Station, gas, oil	9 75
" 7, T H Steadman, pay roll Greens Creek	167 05
" 10, Chas. Davenport, survey Columbus	22 40
" 19, Clayton Constance, road and bridge work Saluda	69 00
" 19, Carolina Motor Co. repairs	81 01
" 19, Ballenger-Morris Motor Co. repairs	1 45
" 26, Clayton Constance, road and bridge work Tryon	68 00
" 26, Polk Co. Telephone Co. telephone to C Constance	22 80
" 28, J A Feagan, pay roll, lumber, Columbus	168 85
" 28, Columbus Township, interest on loan	13 43
" 3, Clayton Constance, road and bridge work Tryon	71 45
" 5, J A Feagan, pay roll Columbus	178 50
" 5, A M Lynch, pay roll, lumber White Oak	166 01
" 5, J H Gibbs, road work Cooper Gap	4 50
" 5, Burley Williams, taxi	7 00
" 8, C R Bradley, pay roll White Oak	100 50
" 20, Tryon Filling Station, gas, repairs	35 66
" 12, J A Feagan, pay roll, dynamite, Columbus	199 04
" 13, W H Stearns, P. M., stamped envelopes	2 00
" 15, Twitty Jackson, plough, repairs	21 00
" 23, James C Fitzsimmons, survey Saluda and Columbus	230 64
" 23, J H Gibbs, services	114 80
" 23, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	69 50
" 23, J A Feagan, pay roll Columbus	275 13
" 31, Clayton Constance, pay roll Tryon	68 00
" 31, Belton Jackson, pay roll Cooper Gap	117 50
" 31, J S Watson, pay roll Greens Creek	76 87
" 31, J A Feagan, pay roll Columbus	207 50
" 31, Carolina Motor Co. tractor	468 82
" 31, Carolina Hardware Co. sundries	12 0 0
" 31, W D Helton, lumber, White Oak	69 60
Total	\$8,677 84

Board of Trade meets Feb. 1. Send in your Slogans.