INTEREST TO POLK COUNTY FARMERS

e Gathered Here and There Which Has a Local Angle hat Makes It Worth the Progressive Farmers Attention

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L BUILDING CAMPAIGN FOR OLK COUNTY FARMERS

soil means rich farmers and ably poor soil means poor and poor farmers in the means poor business for the nts, bankers and profession- am here going to outline a that will build up any farm- that will follow it and the farmer in Polk County can with the requirements if he Every farmer in Polk County that rye is one of the easiest the grains to grow. It will do under the most abused condi- Winter or hairy vetch is a le- well adapted to Polk County ons. When inoculating meth- e used, which are simple and applied. Then we are just ing to learn the value of les- (Japan Clover) as a pasture a hay plant and as a soil

course to make the very great- cess lime should be used, but e plants will do reasonably without lime

what I want is to get any from one to one hundred far- in each of the six townships of ty to determine now that they will begin with rye, and Japan Clover, a soil build- mpaign and follow it up in such ner as will finally enrich all ing lands in the county that produce bumper crops of corn, rye, oats, potatoes, hay, pas- ra, etc.

's all that is necessary. Every how easy it is to grow his first prepare and sow one e acres in rye in Sept., or the week in October.

nd. Get 16 lbs. winter or vetch seed from a reliable inoculate these seed, prefer- with the cultures and with some from a well known inoculated (J. H. Gibbs', Mill Spring) and when you sow the rye.

t In the following February lb to 25 lbs lepedeza per acre you will have something started you will never stop. Who and many farmers will undertake the this program.

ant to begin it on my Walnut farm in Green Creek township believe many Green Creekities join me and show the rest of County how it is done.

I know that everybody is in work over their eyes. Corn to hoe and plow, cotton to plow. Rye oats and wheat to cut and hundreds of other things to do, but still another important thing to think of and do right away: That is; you can still sow cow peas, soy beans and sudan grass for hay this winter. But this must be done right away, if done at all.

The farmers of Polk County are to be congratulated and praised for the great corn crop they are growing This means that you will have a better time next year than you have had last year and this, your corn, rye, oats, and wheat crops, sweet potatoes, sorghum, etc. And especially the straw and haye crops will leave your cotton crop almost a surplus cash crop. This is as it should be. Now is the time to make plans for next year. Let's see to it that Polk County shall be a self-supporting county.

Do you have an ambition to attend the State College of Agriculture and Engineering? If so, here is a chance The Chilain Nitrate Corporation offers a free scholarship worth $600.00 to any young man who will grow the most corn from five acres of land, using Chilian Nitrate of Soda alone in his mixture of fertilizers to be used, Gordon Gibbs, of Mill Spring is in the race from Polk County, who will beat him? Speak out at once.

POLK COUNTY NEGROES

The negro race in Polk County seems to be taking on new life. In keeping with the new times in which the whole world finds ourselves, the negro population of this county are striving to find themselves.

Some time ago, Prof. E. J. Hayes, principal of the Negro graded school of Tryon offered his services in any way he could be used for the betterment of the farming negroes of the county. Through him a local farmers' organization of Negroes has been affected at Greens Creek Negro school at Stony Knoll in White Oak Township and at Tryon. Also recently, representatives from each of these organizations met in Columbus and organized a county community fair for Negroes, to be held this fall, the exact time to be announced later. In all these meetings they have demonstrated high ideals and a genuine desire to make good and useful citizens and to live in peace and perfect harmony with their white neighbor.

Respectfully,
J. R. SAMS, County Agent.

TRYON ROUTE ONE

Mrs. Leatha Clark and Miss Sallie Carpenter were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Mitchell Noblett Sunday. A good time and a good dinner was reported, just such, she can prepare

White Oaks and Ridges played ball Saturday afternoon. 2 or 3 home runs were scored, who knows we may have some Babe Ruth rivals ere long.

On account of the misbehavior of the flivver some of us failed to get to church Sunday. "What greater calamity can befall a nation than the loss of worship," says Emerson. He didn't have flivvers to help or to hinder or this paragraph might have been written different, don't you think?

Many of our young people revently enjoyed a trip to Bridge Water, N. C. and were much enthused over the many beautiful scenes.

The route one farmers are worrying about cotton no good this year except Mr. Nelson Moss. His is reported good. Its up to our farm agent to tell why this is, it may be this time he early bird did get the worm.

We are sorry to learn Mrs. Foster of Mill Spring is still on the sick list, we hope to see her well and in our Sunday School class again soon.

Misses Essie and Annie Edwards are home from Weaver College. We extend to Miss Essie congratulations as a graduate this year.

Many of the Greens Creek young folks were enroute to the dam Sunday.

Messrs. Loren Toney and Vollie Jackson spent the weekend in Spartanburg visiting relatives.

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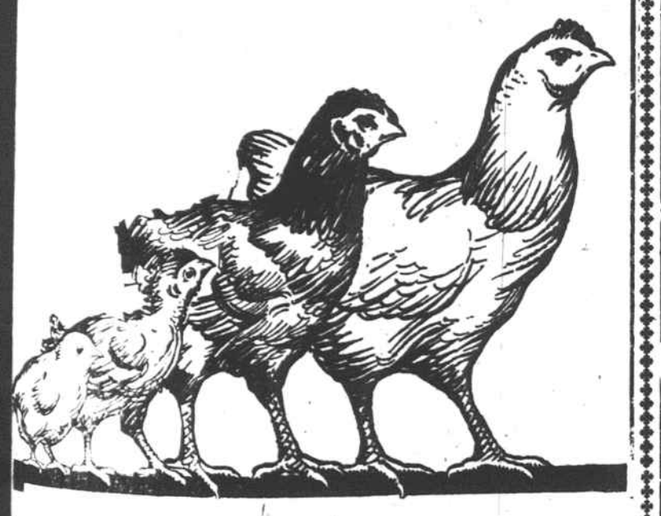

TAKE A LESSON From the hen; Watch how carefully she protects her chicks. None go astray if she can prevent it.

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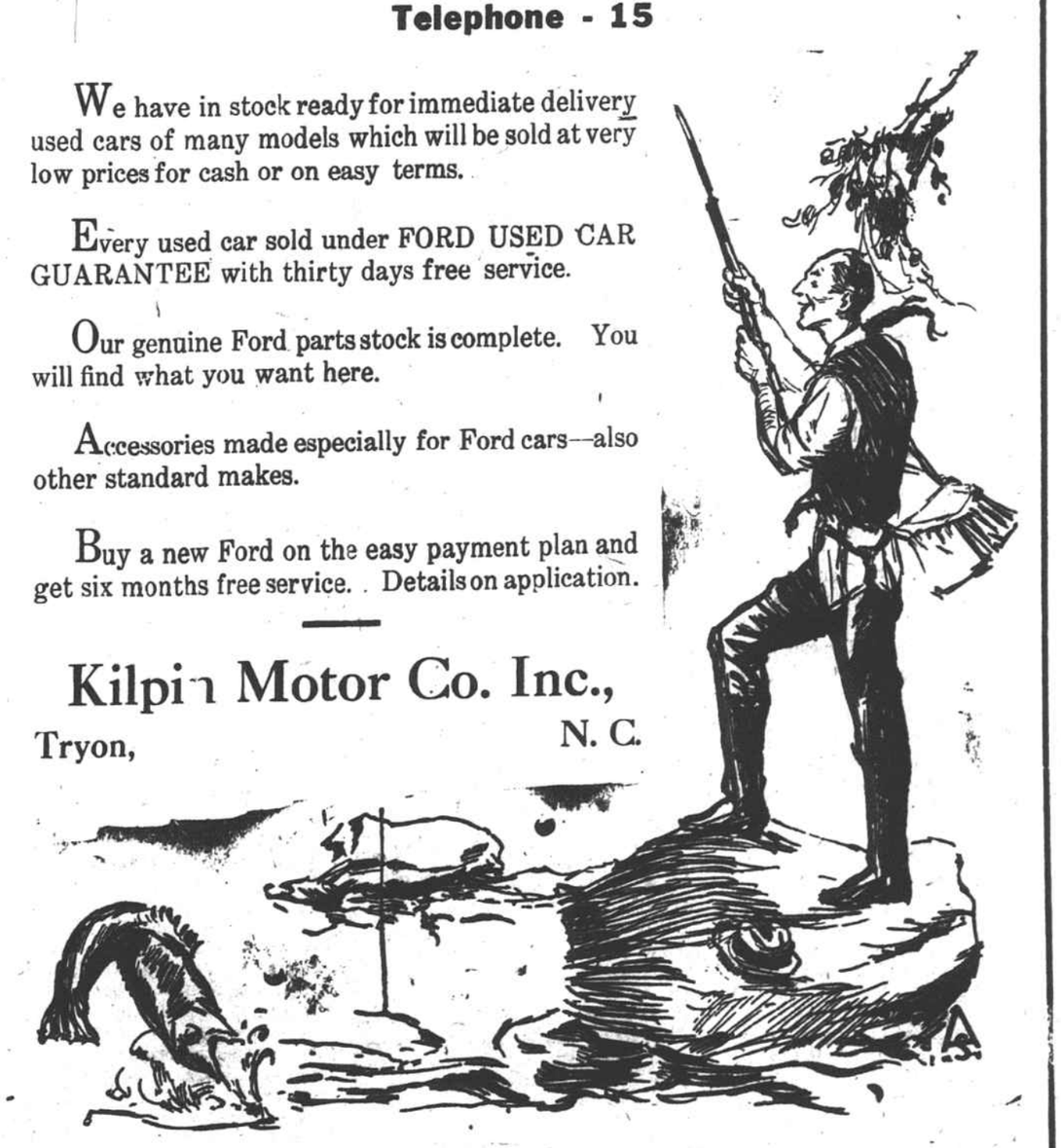
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