

COUNTY AGENT W. D. SMITH'S column

EROSION CONTROL SAVES TAXES AS WELL AS SOIL

A taxpaying farmer saves twice when he controls erosion. He saves his basic capital, the soil. And he and his neighbors also save as taxpayers, says H. S. Riesbol, United States Department Agriculture engineer.

When rain falls on a farm the water is an individual farm problem as long as it stays on that farm. The farmer may contrive to save it for his crops or he may let it rob him of his soil by sheet erosion or cut his farm land to pieces by gullying.

But when the water leaves the farm it begins to boost taxes for public works. When a farmer controls erosion, whether by terracing, by planting cover crops, or by strip cropping, he reduces both the quantity of water and the sediment that enters the streams. Also the water that escapes does so at a less rapid rate. Small streams do not flood so quickly or rise so high if the watershed is protected from erosion. Culverts and bridges, then, says Riesbol, need not be so large and expensive. If erosion is controlled, the streams are not so muddy and there is less expense in making water fit for municipal water supply or for irrigation. Reservoirs, often expensive structures, do not fill with silt so quickly.

Erosion control, Mr. Riesbol says, is still too new to have had much effect in making possible many notable economies in public works. Individual farmers have protected their fields, but it is only in the last year or two that there have been organized demonstrations of what erosion control can do when applied to all or most of the land in a small watershed. This is the type of work says Mr. Riesbol, which the civil engineer needs to watch and study so that they will be ready to take advantage of the economies that will be possible as a result of checking the run-off of water, and the waste of soil.

RED CLOVER SEED NEEDS HELP OF BUSY BEE

With supplies of red clover seed in the United States at about the lowest point in a number of years...

and prices relatively high, many farmers are planning on harvesting a seed crop this year, because much of the crop planted in 1934 was killed by drought.

Red clover flowers cannot fertilize themselves. The pollen must come from another plant. It is not carried by the wind as is the case with many common farm plants. The pollen must be carried by insects—principally bumblebees and honeybees. Otherwise, seed will not "set."

In many cases small yields of seed have been directly traceable to a lack of bees, says E. A. Hollowell, clover specialist in the department. The farmer who has a few hives of bees at the edge of his clover field has better assurance of a seed crop. Honeybees are not able to reach the nectar in red clover flowers, but they do use the pollen as food for the young. In moving from flower to flower they carry pollen on their legs, bodies, and mouth parts.

The second clover crop is usually cut for seed. Whether for hay or seed, the second crop is better if the first crop is cut when from one-half to three-fourths in bloom, or before brown heads appear. Early cut hay has a higher protein content and less crude fiber, and the plants recover more vigorously.

Clover for seed is cut when the greatest number of mature heads are available. If cutting is too early seed is immature. If cutting is delayed, the heads shatter badly. Clover cut for seed may be cured in the windrow or in the cock, or it may be stacked and allowed to go through a "sweat." By the latter method the quality of clover "straw" remaining after threshing is not as good as when the clover is three-bled from the windrow. Producers of red-clover seed generally believe that damp, rainy weather is detrimental to the setting of seed. But experiments indicate moisture does not limit the setting of seed, if pollen is transferred from plant to plant. Excessive moisture does, however, limit the activities of insects. After heavy rains in hot weather, some of the pollen disintegrates and with lessened insect activity many flowers are not properly fertilized.

Real Estate Transfers

(As recorded to Monday of this week)

Beaverdam Township: L. M. Johnson to H. C. Mills; H. M. Sisk to H. C. Mills; W. W. Pless to C. C. Pless; Trustees M. E. Church of Canton Circuit to R. J. Owen; William Smathers to Charles E. Smathers; J. Bowden Smathers to Charles E. Smathers; B. W. Terrell to R. B. Varnum; J. S. Plennions to S. H. Meier; T. A. Clark to Galetney P. Hood, Commissioner of Banks; James E. Hall to Carey H. Wells; G. M. Parris to James H. Sexton; G. M. Parris to Edward Whitaker, Cecil Township; George A. Imman to W. M. Green; Fred H. A. Umb to Harry Good; Frank Massie to Miss Nora Frank; R. L. Smith to Chammon Fibre Co., East Fork Township; McKinley Kuykendall to Maggie Kuykendall; Iron Duff Township; C. W. Medford to Ray Medford; Pigeon Township; W. J. Trull to Bert Cagle; A. E. Cook to Lebo Murray; Waynesville Township; Mrs. J. E. M. Hyatt to D. W. McElroy; Frank P. Robinson to C. N. Allen; B. K. Miller to Monica Bowlin.

This Week History

JUNE 10. First Dutch emigrants to America landed at Manhattan, New York City, 1610; Russia and Japan accepted President Roosevelt's suggestions for peace parity, 1905; J. H. Payne, author of "Home Sweet Home," born 1791.

JUNE 11. Congress appointed Jefferson, Franklin, John Adams, and Robert Livingston a committee to prepare the Declaration of Independence, 1776; First Lake Steamer crossed the ocean, 1891.

JUNE 12. More than 6,000 people driven from their homes by a disastrous fire in St. Johns, Newfoundland, 1846; The city of New York incorporated under English law, and a mayor, five aldermen and a sheriff appointed, 1663; Coolidge nominated, 1924.

JUNE 13. First sitting of the congress of European powers at Berlin, 1878; Canadian canal at Ault Ste. Marie opened, 1895; King Louis of Bavaria, drowned himself in Starnberg Lake, 1886; Harriet Beecher Stowe born, 1811.

JUNE 14. Death in England of Benedict Arnold, the traitor, 1801; United States congress adopted the stars and stripes as the national flag, 1777; Robert LaFollette, Sr., born, 1855.

JUNE 15. Mme. Schumann-Heink, singer, born, 1861; George Washington appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental Army, 1775; Steamer Gen. Slocum burned in the East river, New York, 1960 lives lost, 1904.

JUNE 16. Santiago Forts, shelled by American squadron under Admiral Sampson, 1898; Founding of the first gas company in America, the Gas Light Company of Baltimore, 1816.

Mr. Charles E. Ray spent Thursday in Asheville on business.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

(As recorded to Monday of this week)

Margaret Evelyn Jackson to J. L. Sawyer, both of Canton; Vernon R. Hamy to Grace Smith, both of Crabtree; Everett Clark to Edith Swaginning, both of Sannook; P. A. Hamrick to Sarah Leatherwood, both of Canton; Clarence Sill to Jane Crawford, both of Cruso; Hyatt Pilkington to Mae Finger, both of Canton; M. Herbert Lazarus, of Brunswick, Ga., to Cornelia Marie Aulvin, of Canton.

In recounting the events of the evening at a social gathering at Rushville, The Bunch had the following to say: "At the last lodge social the Gilroy sisters sang three selections, Tony Bing Banti read an original poem, and Ken Fletcher played a tune with variations on the saxophone. The remainder of the evening was spent very pleasantly."

Hugh J. Sloan Special Agent NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO. Waynesville, N. C.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Beginning July 1st, 1935, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the court house in the town of Waynesville, North Carolina, public outcry, for cash, the following premises, lying and being more particularly as follows: ... (Detailed list of land parcels with acreage and location details)

Obituary

(In Memory of Dr. Francis.) A friend from us has gone That we all loved well, And oh how we will miss him, No one on earth can tell.

We do not know why he was taken, From this land of woe, But some day we all hope to meet him, Then we shall understand and know.

He came to us in our sickness And sorrows so severe, But he was always ready to help us, And give a word of cheer.

There's a vacancy in our heart, That can never be filled, His voice we can almost hear, Although we know it's stilled.

He left this world of trouble, With a smile on his face, Dear Lord, we trust and pray, To meet him in a better place.

1st Lawyer: How did that murder case come out—the one where that man talked his victim to death? 2nd Lawyer: The jury decided that it was a case of justifiable homicide. The victim was only a brush agent.

Doctor: Where did you get this terrible indigestion? Patient: My wife tried to hold my love through my stomach.

It is related that a certain minister, when giving a temperance sermon, closed with the remark: "If I had my way, I would dump all the liquor in the world into the river. Let us sing in closing, Hymn No. 231."

He was shocked, though the audience could not fully restrain themselves from laughter, as they sang, "Shall we gather at the river."

Rip Van Winkle slept for twenty years! but, of course, his neighbors didn't have a radio.

Herbert: "I wish I could find out just how many relatives I have here on this earth." Robert: "Why that's the easiest thing in the world—just buy a summer cottage."

The following conversation was recently overheard between two brothers, aged four and six years: "Harry, tell me what is the difference between a bicycle and a tricycle?"

Harry (with patronizing air): "Why, Ray, don't you know that? If a man takes the thing home to see how he likes it, it is a tricycle; but if he buys it outright, it is a bicycle."

"My husband is so careless of his appearance. It seems like he just can't keep buttons on his clothes." "Are you sure it's carelessness? Perhaps they're are—uh—well, sewed on improperly."

"Maybe you're right. He is terribly careless with his sewing."

Strange—but True

Fossil bones of a 35,000,000 year-old opossum found in Colorado by a Smithsonian scientist so nearly represents those of an opossum living in Brazil today that the two would be indistinguishable except to an expert.

Three of every ten babies born in Kentucky during 1934, were born to parents on relief.

More than 60 foreign countries can be reached from Washington, by telephone.

More than 850,000 farmers have signed applications for 1935 corn-hog contracts.

Henry: I'm sorry, Josephine, but went into six stores and tried to match your sample of goods but there wasn't a thing in town anywhere like it.

Josephine: That's just what I wanted to find out. Now I can make a new dress and know that all the other women in town won't have one just like it.

"I wonder why so many marriages are failures?" "It must be because so many inexperienced people go into it."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, the undersigned trustee, did, on the 6th day of May, 1935, duly sell the property hereinafter described at the Courthouse door in Waynesville, N. C., where and when Guy Hipps became the last and highest bidder for the sum of \$300.00; and whereas, said bid has been raised and by order dated May 14, 1935, the Clerk of the Superior Court ordered a re-sale of said property.

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned Trustee, will on Monday, the 17th day of June, 1935, at 11:00 o'clock A. M. at the Courthouse door in the Town of Waynesville, Haywood County, North Carolina, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands and premises, to wit:

BEGINNING on a stake in the center of the railroad, E. K. Chambers corner; thence with Chambers' line W. 63° E. 36 poles to a stake; W. 50° S. 20 poles to a stake; W. 29° S. 16 poles to a chestnut oak, Chambers' corner; thence with Carl Queen's line as follows: S. 77° E. 20 poles to a black oak; S. 50° E. 20 poles to a hickory; S. 86° E. 30 poles, more or less, to the center of the railroad; thence with the center of said railroad to the beginning, containing 7 acres, more or less.

Sale made pursuant to the aforesaid order and under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by John Rogers and wife, Dolly Rogers, dated August 3, 1921, and recorded in Book 8, page 21, Record of Deeds of Trust of Haywood County, North Carolina. This the 28th day of May, 1935.

J. R. MORGAN, Trustee. No. 351—June 6-13.

Taxpayers Who Are Inequally Assessed Take Notice

The Haywood County Board of Equalization and Review will meet daily at the Court House in Waynesville from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. according to the following schedule:

- Will hear people from Beaverdam Township on June 18 and 19. Will hear people from Jonathan Creek, Cataloochee and Ivy Hill June 20. Will hear people from Fines Creek and White Oak on June 21. Will hear people from Crabtree, Iron Duff and Clyde on June 24 and 25. Will hear people from Pigeon, East Fork and Cecil on June 26. Will hear people from Waynesville on June 27 and 28.

This Is The Only Time During The Year That Any Relief Can Be Given Taxpayers Who Are Inequally Assessed

Please Come Early, And Only On Date Set Aside For Your Community

SEE US FOR SHIRTS THREE FAMOUS BRANDS Arrow—Piedmont—Tom Sawyer Cheaper In The Long Run C. E. Ray's Sons Work Shirts 49c up