Farmers Can Get Cheap Electricity, Says W. D. Smith

(By W. D. SMITH)

[illegible] to have electricity [illegible] under TVA rates? That [illegible] which is uppermost in [illegible] thousands of our read-[illegible]

[illegible] Rankin of Mississ-[illegible] potent and persistent [illegible] electric rates for [illegible] in a recent [illegible] $4.50 a farmer in [illegible] served by the TVA gets [illegible] of electricity a [illegible] light his home, [illegible] run his refrigerator, [illegible] electric churn or [illegible] washing machine, [illegible] with which to cook [illegible] suppose that farmer [illegible] kilowatt-hours a month [illegible] where they run [illegible] milking machines, etc. [illegible] kilowatt-hours would have [illegible] under the TVA rates."

[illegible] are for farms fully [illegible] with household appliances [illegible] Where only electric [illegible] are used the rates run as low [illegible] cents a month.

[illegible] compared to charges for the same [illegible] in other parts of the country [illegible] seem remarkably low, but fur-[illegible] along in his talk, Mr. Rankin [illegible] that still lower rates exist [illegible] For instance, the [illegible] rate for 150 kilowatt-hours a [illegible] is $3.30 while in Tacoma, [illegible] it is $2.90, and in Ottawa, [illegible] only $-.07. Tacoma owns [illegible] and in Canada the [illegible] is government-con-[illegible]

[illegible] people of Haywood County can [illegible] rates if we want it.

[illegible]or And Beer Revenue Bringing In Over Million

WASHINGTON—Estimates made [illegible] show that the first million [illegible] from liquor and beer revenue [illegible] the period from legalization [illegible] high-alcoholic contents beer on [illegible] followed by outright [illegible] in many states on December [illegible] It includes excise taxes, [illegible] fees and customs duties on liquors and wines.

[illegible]tice of Sale of Real [illegible]tate for Taxes for [illegible] Town of Hazel-[illegible]od, North Carolina

[illegible] September 2, 1935, at [illegible] M. at the court house [illegible] Town of Waynesville, [illegible] the undersigned will [illegible] at public auction to [illegible] bidder for cash, the land [illegible] following property owners for [illegible] the Town of Hazelwood for [illegible]

[illegible]	$ 19.01
[illegible]	148.02
[illegible]	36.40
[illegible]	81.84
[illegible]	51.50
[illegible]	22.61
[illegible]	25.06
[illegible]	7.71
[illegible]	15.94
[illegible]	10.48
[illegible]	13.73
[illegible]	7.14
[illegible]	12.03
[illegible]	22.90
[illegible]	7.86
[illegible]	88.00
[illegible]	73.68
[illegible]	27.20
[illegible]	18.08
[illegible] Realty Co.	17.74
[illegible]	33.68
[illegible]	13.07
[illegible]	10.14
[illegible]	8.27
[illegible]	5.07
[illegible] Mortgage Co.	25.34
[illegible] Mortgage Co.	30.42
[illegible] Supply Co.	20.91
[illegible]	21.25
[illegible] Realty Co.	21.55
[illegible] Realty Co.	13.95
[illegible] Realty Co.	57.02
[illegible] Realty Co.	24.48
[illegible] Realty Co.	15.22
[illegible] Realty Co.	30.42
[illegible]	15.22
[illegible]	86.40
[illegible]	6.26
[illegible]	5.87
[illegible]	17.42
[illegible]	9.65
[illegible]	25.92
[illegible] Robert L.	6.34
[illegible] Homer	33.52
[illegible] Mrs. Frank	10.14
[illegible] W. T.	15.28
[illegible] Purchase Corp.	16.48
[illegible] Purchase Corp.	15.20
[illegible] Purchase Corp.	31.68
[illegible] Ben	14.67
[illegible] Ernest	8.64
[illegible] Mrs. Josephine	42.14
[illegible] James	8.08
[illegible] Richard	11.20
[illegible] F. D.	8.88
[illegible] Pearl	22.50
[illegible] Robert	12.14
[illegible] R. L.	4.72
[illegible] Geo. D., Bal	5.71
[illegible] Frank	12.98
[illegible] S. L.	31.06
[illegible] F., Bal	21.13
[illegible] H. R.	14.05
[illegible] Lee	18.00
[illegible] E. L.	54.10
[illegible] W. A. Estate	31.68
[illegible] C. M.	4.32
[illegible] Homer	12.62
[illegible] F. E.	19.74
[illegible] Mrs. Hubert	19.60
[illegible] J. T., Bal.	10.46

[illegible] foregoing taxes will be added [illegible] of one-half per cent per [illegible] beginning with the month of [illegible] 1935, and the cost of this [illegible]

[illegible] made pursuant to Chapter 331, [illegible] Laws of 1935, and by order [illegible] Board of Aldermen.

[illegible] the 5th day of August, 1935.

G. C. SUMMERROW,
Tax Collector

The Human Side O' Life

AS SEEN — AND TOLD

By Uncle Abe—"hizself"

Well, all I no's jist what I see,
An' also what I heer,
As I gallop 'round an' about, may be,
For the good ol' Mountneer.

A KID AND WOMAN ROW

Saw a kid an' woman row over in the cove west of Waynesville a few days ago—run rite into it, yes sir-ee! Of coars Unkle Abe stood off at a safe distence an' lookt on. The muthers, it seems, had took a hand in the row between the young uns—you no how muthers offen do. So one of the muthers sed, sez she:

"Well, I'll give you to understan' I'm not a-goin' to whoop mine onless you whoop yores."

"An' I'll be durned if I tetch my yung un ontil you whoop yores furst," sed the other.

(Theze mout not a bin the words pine blank, but sump'm simler). Well, they jowerd a while longer, then all at onct one woman lit in on her boy—

She whoopt him down,
She whoopt him up,
She whoopt him like
He wuz a pup—
An' then she whoopt sum more.

She whoopt him slow,
She whoopt him fast—
Then she whoopt him on
Until, at last,
I no that boy wuz sore.

The other woman took her boy on into the hous. . . I don't no what wuz dun in sekrit seshun, but I didn't heer eny commoshun from the inside.

UNKLE ABE GOZE TO CHURCH

Well, fokes, Unkle Abe went to church last nite, furst time in a long while; an' I notist that wimmen's hats atr sum bigger. Now, if they git mutch bigger, so that I'll haff to peep furst to one side then tuther to see the preecher, rite then I'll quit goin' to church—that is, if I ever git started in.

Ye see fokes, I'm a-tryin' to git forgiveness of all them cuss words I used last winter when my water pipes froaz up. Last nite I set about ½ way to the reer from the Pullpit, whitch shows that I've about ½ way repented. At the rate I'm a gitten' warmd up, why purty soon I'll be in the Amen Korner, whir Bro. Barnes an' a few other good ol' brethern an' sistern set. Then I can shout—Gloary be!

The whiter the bred
The sooner you're ded

is the sine on Killian's mill at Clyde—an' thar's a hole lot of trooth in that little verce. "Whitch reminds me" that Unkle Abe onct bawt hizself a 48 poun' sack of this here confourided "Self Risin' flour." Well, I thawt we never wood git it eat up. . . . I think it kep risin' all the time; howsumever, I no the biskits kep a-gitten heavier all the time an' my stummick weeker.

ABOUT THE DILLINGER CAR

Now fer the queshuns . . . only one this week, from Canton, whitch is as follows:

Canton, N. C., Aug. 4.
Dear Uncle Abe:

The inclosed news item clipped from a recent issue of the Mountaineer has aroused my curiosoty to no end. I was, of course, disappointed that the item gave no inkling of what the officers uses to catch the "Dillenger car" (going at a speed of 900 miles an hour). Please tell me what their means of pursuit was, and set my mind at ease.

Sincerely,
ONE WHO ENJOYS THE "HUMAN SIDE."

Deer One, Whoo Enjoys My On-human Side:

I don't blame you fer writin' to git this matter strate, seein' that the wurst thing in the world is to have an on-easy mind, nex to havin' none a tall. The reezun we didn't ecksplane by what meens they kotch up with that Dillenger car in San Daygo, Cal. goin' at 900 miles per, is becaws it sorter brings out a seekrit of the Waynesville Poleece Dept. Ye see, them San Daygo offycers uzed the same kind of car in pursoot that our Waynesville Poleece uze. . . I think they call it a '26 Special, an' it runs at an "awful" rate of speed. So, if one of theze John Dillenger men wuz to speed throo Waynesville at 900 miles, our offycers wood only haff to sten into Cheef's '26 Special an' run him down. That's why theze bad men air afeerd to come throo Waynesville . . . . an'that's why Jim Boyd's bank is safe an' ever thing elee here an' everbody is safe, yes sir-ee!

Of coars, Canton kain't afford a car like ours; we voted bonds an' made the Cheef a present of it—nine yeers ago.

Now if enybody elee has a queschun to ax Unkle Abe, trot it out . . . remember ye kain't stall.

Yores trooly,
UNKLE ABE.

State Takes Life Of Two Negroes

RALEIGH—The state of North Carolina on last Friday took the lives of two negroes—Dortch Waller, 43, and Taft Williams, 25—both for the crime of murder.

Both of the men died with a denial of guilt upon their lips. They were the 153rd and 154th victims of the electric chair since 1910.

Williams was charged with the killing of his wife, Blanche, with an axe in Columbus county last September. The last statement by Williams being: "I ain't guilty." Waller paid for the crime of killing John Harris, white store keeper, near Oxford.

It was the first time in 12 years that a woman witnessed an execution.

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Some Awards For Fair Received

The County Agent's office has already received from the American Guernsey Cattle Club four sets of 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th place ribbons to be awarded to 4-H Club members who show the best Guernsey calves in the County Fair this fall. Classifications will be as follows:

Best heifer calf under 6 months.
Best heifer calf 6 to 12 months.
Best heifer calf 12 to 24 months.

We hope that enough will be entered to claim every ribbon offered. It is possible to start young calf now and have it in good condition for showing by fair time, Oct. 11.

Every boy or girl interested should get in touch with the County Agent's office.

Coach Meal Service Offered By Southern

ATLANTA, Ga.—According to a current announcement by F. L. Jenkins, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Railway System, special coach meal service at popular prices is now available to passengers on a number of the Southern's local and through trains. Breakfast, lunch and dinner menus are priced at fifty cents per meal and are served on trays to coach passengers in their seats.

The coach meal service is being offered as an added inducement and convenience and the railway is hopeful that this experiment may prove popular with the traveling public, states Mr. Jenkins.

Dried Kernel of Coconut

Copra is the dried kernel of the coconut. It is used for the coconut oil which it yields and coconut stearin.

Wonder of Mid-Africa

Mombaso has a high tower which dates back to 400 B. C. It is one of the wonders of mid-Africa. It is at last a dozen stories high.

Farm Problems And Answers

Question: What is the best age to breed dairy heifers?

Answer: No arbitrary age can be set for breeding as this is determined by the maturity of the individual animal. The feeding schedule also enters into this question as those animals that are fed a liberal grain ration will mature more rapidly than those receiving a limited ration of grain. As a general rule, however, Jersey and Guernsey heifers should be bred to freshen at from 24 to 30 months of age. Ayrshire and Holstein animals should be bred to freshen from 27 to 32 months of age.

Question: Is it necessary to feed oyster shell to moulting birds?

Answer: Yes, it is very necessary that the birds have this mineral in order to build up the body to normal before the laying season starts. A grain diet alone does not furnish sufficient minerals for the building of feather and bone especially after a heavy laying season and it is therefore necessary that the ration be supplemented with all minerals possible.

Question: When should vegetables be planted for the fall and winter garden?

Answer: The time to plant depends upon the hardiness of the different vegetables and the time required for maturity. Kale, spinach, mustard, turnips, snap beans and some early maturing varieties of sweet corn together with carrots and beets may be planted as late as September 1 in most sections of state. Dates for planting these and other vegetables are given in Extension Circular No. 122, copies of which may be had free upon application to the Agricultural Editor, State College.

Discovery of Paper Making

The art of paper making came into possession of the Arabs, supposedly, through capture of some Chinese paper maker.

Bad Tasting Milk Can Be Prevented

(By W. D. SMITH)

Good milk is pleasant to the taste. When it is unpleasant—don't blame the milk.

Milk flavor and odor depends largely upon what and when cows are fed and the care given milk by dairymen and housewives. Some feeds affect the palatability of milk. Others have hardly any effect. Proper aeration and cooling of milk and storing at low temperatures, reduces feed flavors and odors, sometimes eliminating them.

To avoid undesirable flavors many dairymen feed highly flavored feeds after milking. Silage made from corn, alfalfa, sweetclover, or soybeans; and green alfalfa, cabbage, turnips, rape, and kale when fed an hour before milking produce noticeable flavors in milk, tests by the United States Department of Agriculture show. Green rye, green cowpeas, potatoes, dried beet pulp, and carrots affect milk slightly. Green corn, green oats and peas, green soybeans, pumpkins, and sugar beets show little effect.

Wild onions and garlic in pastures often give milk an objectionable odor and flavor. Cows should be removed from pastures infested with wild onions and garlic from 4 to 7 hours before milking. Any dairyman having trouble with milk can apply these principles.

Weasel Not Quick Changer

The weasel requires between forty and fifty days to change the color of its coat from the white of winter to the brown of summer and this moult takes place twice a year, in fall and spring.

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