

Nobody's Business

By GEE MCGEE

THE FLAT ROCK ROUND

—the flat rock round table was held at the school auditorium Friday night be-twixt 8 and 9 p. m. and the following persons comprised the said table, vizzly: hon. holsum moore, mr. slim chance, sr., miss jennie veeve smith, mr art square. it was not broadcasted over the ether. wire connection could not be made with some monney.

mr. square: 'the war in europe is our war. hitler wants to rule the world and he wil succed unless we arm ourselves and send supplies and ammernation to brittan.'

mr. chance: "we mought stay out of this war until russia whups germany and then we could jump in and make peace terms to suit ourselves."

miss smith: "we can't defeat hitler in europe until we have defeated jhon l. lewis, charley lindbergh, sens, wheeler and nye and others in america. our biggest battle will have to be fought at home."

mr. moore: "no matter who our president is enduring times like the present, we must stand untied. just so long as labor continues to strike, hitler and his alleys will have their

way".

mr. square: "i believe that the u. s. should enter the war now, capture jappan, free indo china, give the chinese back their country, put hitler and goebells in the penitentiary and restore the over run countries".

miss smith: "the u. s. sennators and congressmen who are now fighting everything the government does ought to be given 2 weeks notice and turned off and sent home with-out pay, andn forced to crawl under the bed and stay there".

mr. chance: "this free speech rot has gone far enough. if a man can't say loyal things about his country, his free-speech mouth ought to be gagged with a dish-rag. of course there is a way to get rid of these fifth-collums, but it is against the law to do that in this country.

miss smith: "it looks like jhon l. lewis wants to be our dictator and rule or ruin us. then everboddy would have to pay him union dues. the reason he wants al laborers to jine the union is—he gets more money hisself when all workers belong and pay into his coffers".

mr. moore: "the time has come for us to call a spade a spade, and not a chovel. the public is sick and tired of labor striking for nothing. if they have a sufficient cause to do so, let a unbalsed committee pass on it be-foar the strike is struck. labor is o. k., but nearly all the labor leaders are either racket-teers, or bunders, or crooks, or scalawags, or german sympathizers. let's stop this movement befoar it stops us.

UPPER PEACHTREE NEWS

Our Sunday School was attended Sunday morning with a large number with everyone taking great interest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis and family spent Sunday in Andrews.

Mrs. Fird Moore and Miss Bettie Laura Curtis spent Friday evening with Mrs. Math Leatherwood and daughter, Evelyn.

Misses Sallie and Charlotte Thom- asson spent Wednesday of last week with their sister, Mrs. Loy Lunsford.

Misses Josephine and Ruth Curtis, of Andrews, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis and family.

Mr. Claude Breedlove of Virginia spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Breedlove.

Mr. Neal Griffith spent awhile Sunday evening with Vernon Thom- asson.

Mr. Hill Thomasson and Dewel Curtis spent awhile Sunday night with Garnett Moore.

Mr. Alvin Lunsford of Waynesville spent one night last week with Cal- vin Lunsford of this place.

AX THE AXIS

Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: Is there any AAA soil building payment for establishing a permanent pasture?

ANSWER: Yes. Two units, or \$3. However, a sufficient pasture mixture must be sown on land properly prepared, including the application of sufficient phosphate, potash and liming materials, where necessary, to assure a good stand. The pasture mixture must contain a full seeding of legumes and grasses (other than timothy and redtop).

QUESTION: Should I select eggs of some definite weight for hatching purposes?

ANSWER: Best results are usually obtained from eggs that weigh 24 ounces to the dozen. Hatching eggs should be clean, fresh, well-formed, of good shell texture, and of a color conforming to the requirements of the breed. Eggs that are round, small, short, thin-shelled, or those that have ridges around them, should be set aside for home consumption.

QUESTION: How should I care for forest tree seedlings received from the nursery?

ANSWER: Seedlings arrive from the nursery packed in wet moss. The roots must be kept moist at all times. It is best to plant the trees as soon as they are received. However, if it is necessary to keep them for a few days, they should be heeled-in in light, well-drained soil. To do this, dig a trench, break bundles, spread trees in the trench, and cover roots and part of the stems and pack firmly. Keep the soil moist.

QUESTION:—What treatment is recommended to rid poultry of lice?

ANSWER:—One of the best de-lousing products is sodium flouride. This powder may be applied in any one of three ways: By the pinch method, by dusting, or by dipping. The dipping method is the most economical. One ounce of the commercial sodium flouride is mixed with one gallon of water to make the dipping mixture. The water should be tepid. Hold the wings over the back and submerge the birds feet first until only the head remains above the solution. The feathers should be thoroughly ruffled to insure the fluid reaching the skin.

QUESTION:—How can beef be preserved on the farm?

ANSWER:—The most popular method of preserving beef is by corning. Cut the meat in five or six pound chunks and rub with salt. Pack the pieces in a clean vessel of hardwood or stone ware and cover with a brine made of one and one-half pounds of salt, one ounce of saltpeter, one-quarter pound of sugar or syrup, and one gallon of pure water. Leave the meat in this pickle for about two weeks and then smoke lightly to improve the flavor.

QUESTION:—What is the AAA soil building payment for turning under a green manure crop?

ANSWER:—Under the 1942 Agri- cultural Conservation Program, one unit (or \$1.50) is offered toward your soil building goal for turning or disking a good growth of crimson clover, vetch, Austrian winter peas, soybeans, cowpeas, velvet beans, rye, fall seeded oats or barley, wheat on a non-wheat-allotment farm, or mixtures of these crops.

QUESTION—What type of brooder is recommended for a small poultry flock?

ANSWER — A home-made lamp brooder, which can be built at a cost of from \$5.00 to \$7.50, will accom- modate 50 to 60 chicks. County farm will supply blueprints and detailed information for construction of one of these brooders.

QUESTION — What are the best varieties of soybeans to grow for oil?

ANSWER—The Estate College Ex- periment Station has found that the Herman, Mammoth Yellow, Tokio, and Biloxi beans yield the highest percentage of oil. The Herman, Mammoth Yellow and Tokio varieties shatter badly, and the Biloxi makes a low yield of beans. Wood's Yellow is relatively shatter-proof and makes good yields, and is fairly high in percentage of oil.

QUESTION:—Is it absolutely necessary to build new poultry houses if stock is increased?

ANSWER:—T. T. Brown, Extension poultryman, says farmers should look around for unused buildings be- fore going to the expense of con- structing new houses. A few dollars spent in converting an unused build- ing into a brooder house or laying house will be a good investment.

QUESTION:—Does it pay to cut or shred corn or sorghum being fed to farm animals?

ANSWER:—Cutting or shredding corn or sorghum lessens waste and makes for better bedding. Some farmers cut their roughage in order to handle and store it in the barn loft more readily. In such cases, it should be dried thoroughly to prevent heating and molding while in stor- age.

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