

COUNTY AND FARM PAGE

COUNTY AGENT W. D. SMITH'S column

A LOOK AHEAD

Rural education has made remarkable progress during the past two decades. This is admitted. The very practical type of education carried on under the demonstration plan of extension teachers has worked wonders with rural people both young and old.

It may be a long time before the old of the little red school houses will be made our start in such educational temples their passing will be a sentimental chord in our education.

When in many county localities merely served by a half dozen or more scattered one-room school houses, we now find modern central school buildings with competent instructors teaching vocational agriculture and home economics we admit that the new type of education is better. We will see the return.

Good roads are reaching their well-earned stride into the country. There is no question that these will be followed by a further expansion of our rural schools.

These community educational centers are conducting education with the young people and with their parents as well. They are not only the education cradles of the 4-H, the Future Farmers of America, and the Future Homemakers, but they are also becoming the shrine of adult education and rural culture for all county people.

One does not have to possess more than the normal degree of imagination to see that the teachers of vocational education, and shapers of rural culture are the ones who may be making for the future of rural life.

They are making raids on some of our flocks of sheep. Why can we not have a law that will really protect our

sheep industry? If enough effort and study is given to the matter it can be done. Which should be encouraged in this county's more, dogs or more sheep?

If something effective is not done to enable sheep owners to be more active in the business it will be only a short time until sheep raising will be a thing of the past in this county. We do not have enough sheep now.

This county is capable of carrying ten times the number of sheep we now have on our unimproved lands. Kill the dogs, any dog not kept at home or allowed to roam, it will be going to make trouble for some one.

Benefits of North Carolina's County Farm Census Surveys

1. The current Crop Control measures were greatly aided by this information.
 2. Farmers were prepared to give dependable crop figures thereby.
 3. County Farm Agents are thus enabled to analyze and plan for better services.
 4. Agricultural teachers may use local facts for instruction and study.
 5. Individual county advantages are thus carried to all parts of the State.
 6. Prospective settlers and buyers may safely locate, advance, and opportunities.
 7. Management may supply farmers' requirements in advance at less cost to buyers.
 8. Farmers are unconsciously taught to plan and inventory their operations.
 9. The county is saved many times the cost of these surveys through services rendered.
 10. The classified lists of farmers provided permit of prompt and impartial opportunities for meetings, cooperative selling and buying, as well as local farm practices.
- We want more help to make Haywood county's farm census more comprehensive.

Timely Questions And Answers On Farm Problems

Question: Can soybean meal be used to advantage in the home-mix poultry ration?

Answer: Soybean oil is rich in protein but it is best not to replace the entire animal protein feeds with this meal. If this is done the ration will have to be supplemented with a carefully figured mineral mixture. A small amount of the soybean oil meal, approximately five per cent, could be used to replace that quantity of animal protein feeds and will make a very satisfactory ration.

Question: What treatment is recommended for Irish potato blight?

Answer: All potatoes showing diseased spots or blights should be discarded before any treatment is given. If the potatoes have small, black hard lesions on the surface or "black areas" and soft spots all such tubers should be discarded and the remaining potatoes treated with mercury chloride, at the rate of one ounce to eight gallons of water. Put this solution in wooden barrels and soak potatoes for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Dry the potatoes immediately after soaking. Where potatoes are in a healthy condition they should be soaked in a formaldehyde solution (one pint formaldehyde to 20 g (one of water) for one to one and one-half hours. Always treat potatoes and wash and dry before cutting.

Governor Gets A New Automobile

North Carolina's number one hitch-hiker—Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus—can forget all about his ride bumping experiences beginning this week. In other words, the four-year-old gubernatorial car which has shown a tendency to break down in recent months has been traded for a new one. The 1934 General Assembly authorized purchase of a new automobile for the Governor.

The new car is a Lincoln sedan, equipped with a Willoughby body and special equipment. The old car, also a Lincoln, was purchased in 1929 during the regime of O. Max Gardner and transported that Governor 200,000 miles during his four years in office.

The State paid \$4,554 for the new car, which is priced at about \$6,000 delivered and included the extra equipment. The difference between the two amounts represents the trade-in value of the old car and adjustments given the State, A. S. Brower, State Director of Purchasing and Contract, said.

Governor Ehringhaus was accorded wide publicity several months ago when his car broke down while he was on the way to Fayetteville. He had to hitch-hike his way for the last 25 miles of the trip.

Catawba County cotton growers will average about \$11 an acre for the land which will be retired from cotton production in 1934.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Thomas Price, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of January, 1934, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of such claim.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment immediately.

This the 31st day of January, 1934. Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark, New Jersey, Executor of the Estate of Thomas Price, Deceased. By J. R. Morgan, Agent and Atty. No. 149—Jan. 4-11-18-25-Feb. 1-8.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of G. Dilwyn Green, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of January, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment immediately.

This 1st day of January, 1934. J. R. BOYD, Administrator of the estate of G. Dilwyn Green, deceased. No. 146—Ja. 4-11-18-25-Feb. 1-8.

Past Records Are Broken In Canning Food, Report Shows

North Carolina farm women filled 11,570,250 quarts of surplus food during 1933 according to records gathered from home demonstration club women by regular and special home agents.

In a report made to Mrs. J. S. McKimmon last week Mrs. Corrieha C. Morris, food conservation specialist at State College, said high production to the credit of farm women in the state is a new and very adequate food supply in 1933. Early last February the home demonstration workers mapped out a plan to aid rural women regularly enrolled in home demonstration clubs, and to extend this aid to women who had not received this instruction at this meeting. As a result 28 emergency agents were added to the 35 agents regularly employed. Eleven emergency Negro home agents were also employed in addition to the seven then at work.

These workers trained 1125 learning leaders from among their club memberships who in turn carried the instruction to rural women in all parts of the state. The home demonstration department cooperated with the Governor's office of relief in all of the work. Not only were the women taught to conserve such food as was produced but they were aided in growing food supplies to be used during the summer months.

One of the main objects of our efforts was to aid every relief family living on a farm, whether owner or tenant, to produce food, including gardens, poultry and food and feed crops of sufficient variety and quantity for home consumption and to conserve fruits and vegetables for winter use," Mrs. Morris said. "The results show that this objective was about met and in addition there is more food-stuff available for home use than there has been in any previous year since the World War."

J. W. Warburton, director of extension work with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in a New Year message to club members, says this is going to be a good year for 4-H club work and for farm folk generally.

STOP CHICK DISEASES

Almost every must be exercised in handling young chicks when poultry men wish to stop the spread of bacterial white diarrhoea. Germs may be spread by the feet of men or animals in unsanitary brooder houses by manure from diseased birds or by infected eggs. Chicks should be protected from these agencies of spreading the disease. Brooder houses should be kept clean and the food protected from contamination.

USE BETTER CANVAS

C. H. Brampton, extension cottonade, says that canvas cover cloth with a strand in the mesh placed over the seed bed will protect the plants from the beetles and cold weather. Growers should demand this better canvas cloth from the dealers. Use of good canvas seed can add \$100 per acre to the value of the crop and is therefore particularly important in these days of reduced acreage. Mr. Gordon K. Middle, soil seed specialist.

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No Decrease Seen In Poultry Growing

Because poultry growing seems to be a fairly dependable source of income and prices for broilers have been better than was anticipated, indications are that the demand for baby chicks in North Carolina this season will continue as good as in 1933.

However, poultrymen should carefully select their sources of baby chicks and if possible get those which have been produced from eggs laid by head-tested hens," cautions Roy S. Hearst, head of the State College poultry department. "Another important point is to be prepared for the chicks before they are received at the farm. Chicks are highly perishable and the brooder houses need to be ready in ample time. We have found that the starting of baby chicks for early pullets, or for early broilers, is more complicated than raising them later in the season when sunshine, range and green feed is available."

Destryne says baby chicks started very early have a tendency towards weakness that later chicks do not have. This means that the early chicks should get all the sunshine possible. Where they do not have green feed, an extra amount of cod liver oil needs to be added to the mash. If the chicks are badly crowded and the drinking and eating places are inadequate, cannibalism will likely develop.

Baby chicks started early need the best of care and rigid sanitation, says the poultryman.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- J. J. Stainey and Ella Turner, both of Canton.
- Fred R. Roper and Nellie Lee Ingle, both of Canton.
- Robert Caldwell, Nellie and Latha Messer, Cove Creek.
- Steve Allison, Joe N. C., and Bethonia Rhodarmar, R. 2, Waynesville.
- A. Clayton Finger and Gorda Bradley, both of Maggie.
- Charlie Denton and Ella Mae Henderson, both of Canton.
- Leg Rose and Carbenia Burgess, both of Hemphill.
- James W. Leatherwood, Lake Junaluska, Flora McElroy, Candler.
- Iolet Jenkins and Amanda Conard, both of White Oak.
- Earl Jones and Debie Hardin, both of Canton.

In the drawing-room, the talk concerned friendship. "I have heard it said," remarked Mrs. Smith, "that in China friendship is sealed by breaking a piece of china." Just then a terrific crash was heard coming from the kitchen. "H'm!" murmured Mrs. Robison, "it sounds as if our maid is a very special friend of ours."

Clyde News

Clyde High School and Cecil's Business College, of Asheville, broke even in a basketball doubleheader here Saturday night. The Clyde girls edged out a 21 to 20 decision and Cecil's quarter ran away with a 30 to 11 victory.

Miss Mary Ferguson of Crabtree spent Wednesday in Clyde with her sister, Mrs. Mack, Fish.

Miss Mildred Fox, of Grayesville, Tenn.; Miss Bernice Hutchins, of Burnsville, N. C.; Miss Julia Marshall, of Leicester; Mr. Hubert Justice, of Hendersonville, all students at Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, were visiting in Clyde Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Anderson, of the Medford Farm, spent Sunday in Clyde with Miss Bobbie Joe Haynes.

Mr. Grover Haynes, Sunday School superintendent of the Clyde Baptist church, delightfully entertained the teachers and officers of the Sunday school on last Friday evening at his home here. A good number were in attendance. Games were enjoyed by all present after which delicious refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Haynes.

Miss Katherine Penland, spent the week-end in Candler with her cousin, Miss Louise McDowell.

Mr. Otis Freeman and Miss Mae Freeman spent the week-end in Micanville, N. C., visiting friends.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Clyde M. E. Church, South will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Neal Carr, Mrs. J. Dale Stentz and speak.

Mrs. J. M. Haynes was shopping in Waynesville Monday.

Mr. A. R. Spears, of Canton was a Clyde visitor Monday.

A nursery has been established in Clyde school by the Emergency Education Relief Administration. 23 children are enrolled in the school now. Mrs. Rowland Howard is the teacher.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Walden Tyesinger are spending the week at Hazelwood where Mr. Tyesinger is conducting revival services.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson and children spent Saturday in Waynesville visiting.

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