

The Human Side O' Life

AS SEEN AND TOLD

By Uncle Abe—"hizself"



COUNTY AGENT W. D. SMITH'S COLUMN

tunity to sign contracts whereby we can make our program go.

Those who need more beef cattle or dairy cattle should get in touch with the county agent. Every effort is being made to work out plans whereby we can get four or five thousand more head of cattle into the county. We have the feed to keep this many during the remainder of the winter and for a like number on pasture in the summer.

The County Agent has had inquiry from a firm in Georgia for carefully selected cane seed of all varieties. If you have some for sale please let the County Agent know immediately how much and for what price you will sell.

The state relief offices are authorized to purchase sorghum molasses for relief distribution as far as possible within the state. It will be purchased only in gallon cans or buckets, from individual farmers or co-operatives. If there are farmers in Haywood County who have a surplus of molasses, let the County Agent know about it at once in order that he can send to Raleigh an estimate of the amount and price available in the county.

Number of farmers have asked us about turkeys for breeding purposes for the coming year. Any farmer having turkey hens or gobblers for sale should let us know at once; likewise those having birds to sell should let us know.

In this connection we want to urge our people to increase the size of their poultry flocks. If we could get every farmer to keep a flock of forty to fifty hens it would increase the farm income considerably. The indications now are that we will have an egg shortage beginning this spring. The demand for broilers is going to be good.

From the Extension Farm News of this week we notice the report that farm agent's work is appreciated in a number of places. In Franklin the county agent was donated a purse of \$176 by his friends. The county agent of Cleveland county was donated a new Pontiac car by 100 of his friends. Another agent was donated a desk set. Some people say the work of a county agent is not appreciated, but the facts show otherwise.

Mr. Staples and Mr. Bancroft have this week working with us to get up our trucking acreage. Mr. Rogers, our local field man, is on the job also.

We are meeting with farmers in every community of the county in a series of meetings for the next two weeks. A good many farmers have come to the office and signed contracts. We have just started on this program and the response is very gratifying. About thirty farmers met at Hemphill Monday morning. Most of these signed contracts. The following is the schedule of meetings as worked out at the present time. Other meetings and places will be worked out at once.

SCHEDULE OF CANNERY MEETINGS

- Rock Hill, Thursday, February 7, at 10 A. M.
- Upper Cove, Thursday, February 7, at 2 P. M.
- Ratcliff Cove, Thursday, February 7, at 7:30 P. M.
- Cruso School, Friday, 8 at 10 A. M.
- Cecil School, Friday, February 8, at 2 P. M.
- Maggie, School, Friday, February 8, at 7:30 P. M.
- Hyder, Mt. School, Monday, February 11, at 9 A. M.
- Big Branch School, Monday, February 11, at 11 A. M.
- Crabtree School, Tuesday, February 12, at 9 A. M.
- Rock Spring, Tuesday, February 12, at 11 A. M.
- Iron Duff, Wednesday, February 13, at 9 A. M.
- River Side, Wednesday, February 13, at 11 A. M.
- Rush Fork, Wednesday, February 13, at 2 P. M.
- Allen's Creek, Wednesday, 13, at 7:30 P. M.
- Fines Creek, Thursday, February 14, at 10 A. M.
- Henson Cove, Thursday, February 14, at 3 P. M.
- James Chapel, Friday, February 15, at 10 A. M.
- Satook, Friday, February 15, at 2:30 P. M.

The 1935 Corn-Hog contracts are ready for both old and new signers, and those eligible for reduction payments should sign early in this month as the last date for signing contracts is March 1. All those who have been growing ten a res or more of corn and are reducing their acreage, and those who have reduced the number of hogs for market should come in to the county agent's office and get further information about the contracts.

Brothers Die Same Hour

Elizabethtown, Ky.—John Thurmond 81, and David Thurmond, 83, brothers, died at three o'clock on the same afternoon. One died at Louisville, and the other at Stephensburg. Thirty hours later their sister, Mrs. Melvena Young, 86, died.

Trap Rabbits

Boise, Idaho. Twenty men are building pens to trap the three million rabbits which the biological survey says annually eat around one one million dollars worth of feed.

Bridegroom Is Arrested

CHICAGO.—As Bruno Austin left the church with his bride police arrested him for stealing an automobile, and put him under a \$5,000 bond. His bride wept but said she still loved him.

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cheerch which kontinyude to howl—the dawg I mean.

But in the meentime 'bout a doz'n fokes had left the cheerch, includin' Miss Sinthy Ann Skott who teeces the Intermedyate guris—this nuaa Bro. Ash mad I no, cause he loosed to it in the outset; then he prosseced to wax stronger an' stronger finishin' up with an awful Sermon.

Mr. Editor, I ast a man near Cattle town tuther day if he didn't think he orter take the Mount'neer. Sed he, "I never sined up fer but one paper in my life." I told him he lookt like he had got over it alrite, an' he sed he had.

At Colesburg Uncle Abe saw a kid throw a last years biskit out at a winder. "Now looky here," sed a man whoo lookt like he mout be its pap, "haunt I told ye that Hard Times aint over yet—put that in fer the pig."

Same old Show agin last Sat. near Hot Dawg Stand. 2 men, one blackt up to give the monkey act an' git the crowd together. I think the one Sat. wuz sellin' Jerosalem Oak Seed, er sump'n calkylated to kyore all man's Afflickshuns includin' high blood Preshur, Roomatuz, Gorter, the Sett'n' Habit (acquired at the Reelcal offis an' Court houses) an' so fourth.

Well, Unkle Abe didn't buy any, 'cause he had low blood Preshur kombined with hay fe-fe (kukchoo!) hay fever. See? An' I nede durn well Jerosalem Oak Seed woudn't do me any good.

Thair wuz sum purty Respeckful peepul Standin' on the outside of the Crowd, Mr. Editor, includin' boot liggers, Ex Offis holders, and so fourth They wuz tryin' to appear like they wuzn't payin' eny attenshun to the medicin man, howsumever I coold see they wuz drinkin' in ever wuz.

Medicin man sed he wuz mitny glad to be able to go up an' s'awn the land heelin' fokes, an' snickerin pore fallin' Hewmanity. Sed that wuz all thair wuz to life enyway—jest to live fer yore fellerman. Wonderful fokes—an' too bad that this man only had one life to live fer his kumtry! Why, he orter have at least az meny lives as a cat. Yes siree!

S'long,

Yore Unkle Abe,

P. S. By next wk. Unkle Abe is promist a Report from the School at Smoky Mt. Miss Gena Veeve West iz the teacher over thar.

Yores truly,

UNKLE ABE,

Excessive Erosion Costing This County Many Acres Yearly

Haywood county has lost the value of 48,848 acres—or 13.98 per cent of its total area because of aggravated erosion, according to the Soil Erosion Service of the United States Department of the Interior.

Of the 349,440 acres which comprise the county there are 15,348 acres already abandoned due primarily to severe erosion, the report shows. Also, there are 14,987 acres having 25 to 75 per cent of the top soil gone.

The government has found that the county contains 275,059 acres of forest, and that there are 30,884 acres under cultivation, 9,800 acres of idle tillable land and 18,349 acres of open pastureland in addition to the fifteen thousand odd acres of abandoned land. The section of the county most seriously damaged by erosion is Pigeon River, Ferguson to Retreat.

The report is the result of an erosion survey made of the entire state under the direction of W. D. Lee and W. W. Stevens, soil specialists of the North Carolina area of the Soil Erosion Service, to determine the general land condition in North Carolina. Regional headquarters of the Soil Erosion Service is in High Point.

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The barley situation looks very gloomy for the future. Many farmers are planning to grow barley this year who do not have contracts and who have never grown the crop. Why do they want to jump in when the old growers who signed contracts are reducing their crops 40 and 50 per cent and in some cases, more, in order to bring about a shortage in production and thereby get a living price for what they do grow? Ninety per cent of the farmers of Haywood county growing barley have signed contracts. In their meeting last Saturday they went on record asking the Secretary of Agriculture to make the tax on new growers fifty per cent. They feel that they are not unreasonable in doing this, since they are reducing their production 50 per cent and due to the fact that the barley manufacturers have on hand 4 years' supply when they do not desire more than two years' supply.

The big tobacco buyers are all united in asking that the barley belt hold down production. If we will not curtail our production we can not expect present prices to stand for next season or the next. We realize that all of our people need more cash, and to get this they must have more cash crops. Many of us have worked hard and sacrificed for several years in order to make it possible for Haywood county people to get more cash. This is now possible through our creamery and cannery. It will not be possible for enough cream to be sent in to our creamery to catch up with demand for a number of years' if ever. We can produce a quality product which has little or no competition. Through our cooperative cannery it is not possible for us to overproduce. Our business men and farmers have made this possible. It will not profit any farmer unless he grows the vegetables and uses it. We have now the contracts ready for those who wish to sign and plan and grow with the business. Seed and plants will be available at the proper time to those who sign contract. We are looking to you to back this project. The TVA is cooperating with us to the limit. But unless we use what they offer us then this financial help will be carried to some other county. We are depending on the farmers to back these programs. It does not mean any fi-

nanical return to many of us but it is for the farmers and farm folk.

From time to time farmers are asking the county agent's office where they can get beef cattle stock. Those having animals for sale should list them with the county agent's office. Those wishing to buy should also make their wants known.

At the present there is not a jack in Haywood county. From time to time farmers have been asking if it would not be possible to get a good jack here. Any farmers who read this and are interested see the county agent at once and we will work out a plan whereby we can secure a first class animal.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Haywood County Mutual Exchange last Saturday it was voted to take out of the treasury fifty dollars to be used as prize money for this fall at our county fair. These cash prizes to be awarded to sheep and poultry exhibitors, twenty-five dollars to go to each. At an early date we will announce through the paper our prize list. We are making this announcement to the public now hoping that the boys and girls will get busy at once and show what they can do to produce better sheep and poultry and thereby win some of this money.

Hog reduction will be 10 per cent of the average of the base period, 1932-33. The benefit will be \$45 per head for 10 per cent of the hog base. Last year the county agents were instrumental in distributing over \$728,000 to over 4,100 farmers of the counties which participated. This year under the new contract there should be over 10,000 beneficiaries.

Those who are interested in signing a 1935 contract should call at the county agent's office for further information within the next few weeks about the contract as the closing date is March 1.

At an early date we are going to announce our schedule of meetings over the entire county. We are going to offer every farmer an oppor-



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Saturday, Feb. 9
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with Ken Maynard

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