THE WAYNESVILLE MOUNTAINEER

Ir. Hoey Opens His Campaign



for the Democratic R, Hoey, of Shelby, the political leadate, made an address hursday night, that s the opening of his nomination. It was ensive presentation he issues before the ate and deserves the deration of every

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agreement with advocacies or not, the which he emphasized arnish a basis for crysmiment. As carried points. They were: by the next legislatax on the necessi luding foodstuffs and and eventual elimina-

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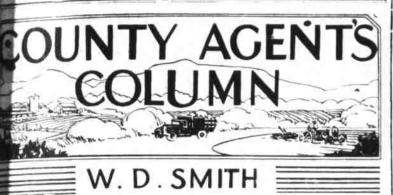


CLYDE H. HOEY

the gasoline tax, and no further diversion of highway funds.

6. State co-operation with the Federal Government in its efforts to improve the lot of the farmer by cutting fertilizer bills and decreas-

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on are interested in get-1 clean healthful surroundings, but seed from the will refuse admittance to the itinertobacco at's Office, we have some ant dealer who comes from any and a special, and some of everywhere.

Root Rot Resistant, that "That I will use this and every other means to keep my herd free Mr. R. G. Metcalf under of Mr. E. Y. Floyd. from disease; because I know full well that prevention is better than cure ew packages of the Strain Root Rot Resistant, that and that I must raise calves and sell Mr. Metcalf. milk if I am to stay in business.

crested in planting pine pring should place their It requires 1000 plants planted 6'x7' at a cost of per 1000 for white pines. wing is a demonstration of Shorileaf Pine Timber (Sec-

with). eler of Site: Medium Sandy

of Demonstration: To show ed growth as a result of thinencourage a more complete of full crop.

a Demonstration Plot: 1 acre n Demonstration: (on a per 1928 1935 Huber, years ... 38-40 of fuelwood cut, 6.67 of trees after 401 D. B. H. of trees 8.9 Inches.

height of trees

ford you

of trees left.

prove my market, but that 1 will try equally hard to cut down my costs of production. This means a study my farm and its possibilities for of producing hay and grass or even some grain "That I will join with other dairy nen in any good cause, so that 1 may keep informed of events and know

better how to meet my problems. "Finally I resolve that I will not und ersell my neighbor, but will even sacrifice some temporary gain in order to promote the welfare of the entire group.

Should Haywood dairymen organize, and get better practices going

45-47 Survey Shows That 8.70 **Farms In Haywood** 313 Are Maying Money 10.1

56.2That Demonstration Farms Worthwhile In 1935

Report Of R. H. Crouse, Shows

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fect—51.15 cords plus 6.67ed. or a total of 57.82erage growth of 1.52 cords sear.

years later, this growing cords, had increased to rds per acre as an average with for the seven year pervest of 8.7 cords was taken. 86 cords standing to the

the second harvest, this me acre savings bank dedividend of \$,70 cords and curplus of 6.71 cords to the copital

ing this on a cash basis. d used at the farm (after delabor and hauling) ed at \$2.10 per cord, or \$4.62 per year from 1928 through beducting taxes (land valua-28.00 per acre and tax rate of \$1.05 per hundred) of 29c. or realized a net income of acre or simple interest of cent on \$28.00 land.

any farmers have done that cultivated land?

demonstration was in a differy in Beaverdam and Iron Duff hips just as well.

market is better here and you uid tealize more per cord.

RESOLUTIONS FOR A DAIRYMAN do you think of these resofor a dairyman?

hereby resolve for 1936: That I will face the year with we, because I took an inventory

nd know where I stand. That I will treat my cows kindly ut will call each one to account at he hall after giving her every chance o deliver.

That in order to judge wisely, I till keep a record of every cow's proaction and will be just as much imressed by the three lowest as by the tree highest records.

That I will study these records arefully, compare daughters' pro-faction with that of their dams, and If he broves good, well and good, but the district office for approval or have already gone to the district office for approval.

if otherwise, out he goes. That I will welcome friendly visitors, especially if they come from

Summary of the Haywood County Analysis of Data harvest of 6.67 cords of as taken from a stagnant ics, leaving a capital stock s 22, 786 board feet or been given out by R. H. Crouse, assis-tant county agent in charge of TVA farm program. This shows that a number of our farms are making money.

Records were kept on eleven demonstration farms in Haywood for 1935. On these eleven farms the average investment per farm was \$10,969.08 and the average return on investment This gain of 15.41 cords ds per acre as an average ing from \$303.00 to \$2,672.26, or 1.33% to 13.31% on investment, per farm. The total livestock sales including dairy products on these eleven farms was \$7,572.96, or an average of

\$688.44 per farm, ranging from \$218.63 to \$2,109.67. The total crop from sales was \$3,076.97, or an average of \$279.71 per farm. The average fertilizer expense was \$48.51 per farm,

ranging from \$10.81 to \$182.00. It is essential that all demonstration farms keep an accurate record for 1936 in order to show the income for the farm for the year's work. The closer the farmer keeps up with his farm record the more accurate picture he will have of his accomplishments. If a good system of bookkeeping is not essential to any business, why is it practiced by all business firms? Farming is a business that requires more planning and closer supervision than any other occupations if a profit is expected, so why wouldn't it be profitable for the farmers?

The following farms have been approved as demonstration farms and have already started on the program. A. J. McCracken, W. F. Hipps,

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A. J. Hunter, W. A. Hipps, G. W.
Justice, Ben Wright, J. F. Rogers,
E. D. Wells, County Home Farm,
Welch Singleton, Mr. F. B. Davis, Z.
C. Davis, W. O. Kirkpatrick, H. G.
Reno, T. S. Smathers, John H. Allen,
A. C. Walker, Guy Medford, J. B.
Mann, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Underwood, L.
Z. Messer, C. J. McCracken, J. A.
Plott, D. J. Boyd, G. F. Plott, W. H.
Williams, T. G. Davis, W. B. Postom,
G. C. Palmer, C. C. Francis, J. O. G. C. Palmer, C. C. Francis, J. O. Kinsland, T. L. Duckett, Jarvis H. Allison, W. E. Trammell, Henry Francis.

more applications are in Several the hands of the community committee

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