

Fines Creek Group Has A Work Shop

Students of vocational agriculture of the Fines Creek high school have made a good start in farm shop work. They have obtained three complete sets of farm shop carpentry tools. These tools are kept in systematic order in tool cabinets. Shop work was started the middle of November and since then many useful jobs have been done. Some of the articles that have been made by the agriculture students are as follows: 15 vocational agriculture tables for classrooms, 25 benches to be used at basketball games, 4 basketball goals, 4 work benches for shop, 2 tool cabinets, 8 saw horses, 2 hand saw filing claps, one lumber rack one bulletin file cabinet, one bulletin board, 6 picture stands for classroom, 8 hand saw handles, 6 hammer handles, 3 kitchen tables, 6 hand saws sharpened and other items. A total of about 95 jobs have been done in the work shop. Two good adjoining rooms in the basement floor are used for the farm shop.

Signed: Boyd Hannah, Reporter.

Garner Opens Senate Session



Vice President Garner

Opening of the 75th congress, a session which may prove one of the most important in history, was signaled in the upper house when Vice President John N. Garner called the senate to order with a rap of his gavel.

As Speaker Opened New Congress



Speaker William B. Bankhead

When Speaker William B. Bankhead of Alabama rapped his gavel calling to order members of the house of representatives, above, it signaled the official opening of the 75th congress.

Hospital News

Mrs. Richard Rathbone, of Clyde, Route 1, operative case, is resting better.

The condition of Mr. Paul Warren, of Canton, operative case, is improved.

Mrs. William Houston, of Bryson City, is resting more comfortably, following an operation.

Mrs. W. M. Green, of Canton, operative case, is improving.

Betty Hightower, Canton, who is suffering with a fractured arm, is resting more comfortably.

Mrs. Lizzie Justice, of Clyde, who is suffering with burns, is some better.

Mr. Elijah Yelton, of Canton, Route 2, operative case, is improved.

Miss Flora Willis, of Canton, medical case, remains about the same.

DISCHARGED

- Mrs. George Queen. Miss Læssie Talley. Miss Ruth Smith. Mrs. W. F. Patton. Mr. Homer Rathbone. Mrs. Dook Wood. Mrs. H. S. Davis. Miss Verna Cabe. Miss Mary Moore. Mr. Clifford Caldwell. Miss Hester Queen.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wood, announce the birth of a son, on January the 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, of Canton, Route 2, announce the birth of a daughter, January the 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bumgarner announce the birth of a son, on January the 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Franklin announce the birth of a son, on January the 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rogers announce the birth of a son, on January the 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson, announce the birth of a son, on January the 5th.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Clyde, North Carolina, as follows: 1. Bonds of the town shall be issued to the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$7,725.00 for the purpose of funding the following valid outstanding debt of the Town payable at the time of passage of this ordinance: \$3,000.00 interest in default or accrued to May 1, 1936, on \$22,000. Street Improvement Bonds, dated May 1, 1927.

\$845.00 interest in default or accrued to May 1, 1936, on \$5,000. Street Improvement Bonds dated December 1, 1927.

\$3,820. Interest in default or accrued to May 1, 1936 on \$31,000. Water and Sewer Bonds dated September 1, 1924.

2. A tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

3. A statement of the debt of the town has been filed with the Clerk and is open to public inspection.

4. This ordinance shall take effect upon its passage and shall not be submitted to the voters.

The foregoing ordinance was passed on the 4th day of January, 1937, and was first published on the 7th day of January, 1937.

Any action or proceeding questioning the validity of said ordinance must be commenced within thirty days after its first publication.

JOYCE HAYNES, Town Clerk.

No. 536—Jan. 7-14.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Clyde, North Carolina, as follows: 1. Bonds of the town shall be issued to the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$31,000, for the purpose of refunding the following valid outstanding debt of the town payable at the time of the passage of this ordinance or within one year thereafter or to be cancelled prior to its maturity simultaneously with the issue of the bonds to refund the same.

\$31,000. 6 per cent Water and Sewer Bonds, dated September 1, 1924, payable September 1, \$1,000, in 1931 to 1961.

2. A tax sufficient to pay the principal and interest of the bonds shall be annually levied and collected.

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No. 537—Jan. 7-14.

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Be it ordained by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Clyde, North Carolina, as follows: 1. Bonds of the town shall be issued to the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$27,000, for the purpose of refunding the following valid outstanding debt of the town payable at the time of the passage of this ordinance or within one year thereafter or to be cancelled prior to its maturity simultaneously with the issue of the bonds to refund the same.

\$22,000. 6 per cent Street Improvement Bonds, dated May 1, 1927, payable May 1 \$1,000, in 1932 to 1941 and \$2,000, in 1942 to 1947.

\$5,000. 6 per cent Street Improvement Bonds, dated December 1, 1927, payable December 1 \$1,000, in 1931, 1932, 1935, 1936, 1937.

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UNCLE ABE AS HE SEES THE HUMAN SIDE O' LIFE

Waynesville, January 4th.

Here we air agin, fokes... off on a frash New Year's start & so fourth-gloary be!

My vakashun endid when my munny giv out... jist had 11c when I got back home. an' as the famly wash wuz helt up on act. of thar bein' no soap I had to spen' the 11c fourthwith.

Well, I got clur out of byin' the cake Ingredients this Crismus, by puttin' it off on others in the famly... ye see I got anuff cake eckspereince last Xmas. If I re-colleck rite that durn cake had 21 different Ingredients in it an' cost \$11.39 to make.

But that wuzn't the wurst uv-it... I had to go back to the store 7 times before I got all the Re-seeet called fur. But the wurst wuz still to come: When that cake finelly come out o' the uten an' wuz lade away to set, it sot too hard; so it took my hole pint o' Port to saffen it up. Then I tride to eat anuff cake to git the effects of my wine—an' got sicker'n a dawg!

So, this Xmas I made a trade with the rest of the famly: I agreed to pay the rent, bye the fewil, feed stuff, gro—an' enny thing elce rezonable if they'de only let me out uv byin' the cake Ingredients.

DETOOR!

I had dun took my East vakashun, Mr. Editur, an' wuz on my way to take it West (in Cherryke Co.) when all of a suddent I run into a hole crew of men, tractors, derricks & so fourth at work on the road. The road wuz tore up sump'm awful... an' the men didn't seem to want to give way a-tall.

"Didn't-chu see that Detoor sine back at the Franklin road?" sez he. I lowed as how I hadn't seed it.

"Well, you see this-un then, don't-chu?"

I lookt, an' it sed, Clozed to Th-oo Traffick.

"An' kaint-chu see that this road's tore all to h-?", he ax't. Whir-upon I told the man to pleeze not kuss so, caze I had a preecher in with me.

"Well, ye can go on by—at yare own risk... an' if ye git stuck up fur a wk. blasted into peeces, run over or git yore neck broke, it'll jist be too bad."

But, fokes, aiter I'de spoke a word of incouragemint to that little ol' Ford, lit my seegyar, push back my hat an' spit on my hans I jist felt like I wuz a-goin' throo—an' told em so!

Then throo we started—splash-in—rockin'—groanin'... foot by foot! The little Ford's belly plowed throo mud, ground an' scraped over rocks.

Onct we got so neer the edge of the new grade that it loekt like we mite go over the steep bank enny minte.

"Air ye one of the right-chus, Mr. Raby?" I called back to the rear-seet.

"Well, I orter be," sez he. "Then pray like the devil," sez I.

"Okey," I heerd-im say. "How bout-chu, Mrs. Abe, air ye one of the tribe?"

She "hoped" she wuz. "Then you pray too, caze The Book sez, 'The prairs of the Right-chus avaiileth much; as fur myself I haint never yit repented since my pipes froaz up last winter."

Well, we got out o' thar—with only a broke brake rod... gloary be! An' as I think back over that road I don't no white to giv moast uv the kredit, to the Ford or to Mr. Raby's an' Mrs. Abe's prairs.

MY NEW YEER'S REZOLOOSHUNS

I notis that Ed Russ makes 'bout 50 New Yeer's Rezolooshuns, so I'm a-goin' to venchur 7 or 8—

1st. I'll take 2 Bewty naps eech

day, one at home an' one on the set-tee in the Moun'neer offfis.

2nd. Smoke longer Seegyars.

3rd. To ketch ever sucker in the Lutherwood hole... if Grover will keep that sine down.

4th. To try to kultivate a Mrs. Simpson smile.

5th. Be kin to ol' fokes, the blind, halterd, & so fourth.

6th. Chaw my grub up better (22 chaws to be ezack) so's to git the upper han' on my 10 dizeeses.

7th. Lurn to walce reel graceful endurin' the yeer.

8th. Try my durndist to smoke Ed Russ out o' hiz den. This will necessitate my buyin' seegyars that smell as much like the gyarbace can as possyble.

A MID-NITE CHACE

Mr. Editur, (an' enny body what in-joys chasin' a thief) you shure mist it last nite by not gitten in on one with Poleccemen Phillips & Cochran, Uncle Abe, et al. The best part of the chace wuz over when the offycers got to the seen... it wuz not their fawlt, how-somever, but Uncle Abe's in not callin' em fast anuff.

Here's what happened— Bout mid-nite my dawg went—"Bow-wow-wow!" (Now, I had al-reddy made a New Yeer's Rezolooshu to not go to sleep on nites when theeves wuz a-goin' to come, so I wuz a-wake—see) So I lookt out at the winter—an' thar stood 2 roags at my kyar.

"You! Git away from thar! Git em, Rags—seek-see!" I shouted an in 4 breths. With that I jumpt out o' bed with my bear feet an' nite cloze on, grabbin' my gun az I went—

"Whir's the shells?" I ax't Mrs. Abe.

"Thar's not enny more shells—dunt-chu no you shot em all up—at the last thief you kilt."

By this time the 2 roags had reech-ed their kyar an' wuz takin' off. But I wuz not to be out-done, so I follerd persoot jist with my nite cloze an' bear feet on. Gee! the concret wuz kold! But I ax't no favors. But by the time I got to the Bill Gaddy turn I wuz shakin' so with kold that I cood-n't a hit a garage dore... whirupon I run reluctant back into the hous—

"Call the Poleccel!" I shouted...

"what am I a-payin' em fur ennyway if not to chace roags off o' my primis-es?"

At this pint I notist Mrs. Abe a-laffin' at me, er sump'm—

"Stan thar an' laff at-chore better ez," sez I, when ye see I've probly kotch my deth o' koid."

"Ye didn't need the gun," sez she—"t-he-he." Then, as I startid to put up the gun, I got a glimpse of myself in the glass... it wuz the trooth, I didn't need the gun to skeer off roags.

Fur if Turner Russell, Henry Gaddy, Dave Underwood—or eab'n John Dillinger hizelf had a-met me gallopin' up an' down East St. in my bed cloze, bear feet, zeroo wether, waivin' the gun an' shoutin'—

"Hawit-HAWLT!"

They'de a dropt ded in their tracks—yes, sir-ee!

"Name of a good little man," it's a strange ol' worl, enny way"

Pronunciation of "Cobb"

Cobb, the port of Cork, Ireland, and an increasingly popular debarkation point for visitors to the British Isles, probably is the most mispronounced word in shipping circles. It is called Cobb, Kobb, or eab'n Cove, which is correct. It is the same city as Queens town, as it formerly was known.

NO MORE POLITICS

The State of Nebraska will try out this year the new unimoral legislature of forty-three members provided for in the recent revision of its constitution. Although a majority of the members have been known in the past as Republicans, they were elected on a non partisan ballot. Governor R. L. Cochran, elected as a Democrat, said some of the legislators might "unconsciously" connect him with his party label, but pledged himself to eschew party lines.

SMOKE

Most people think of smoke as something that makes the air dirty. To engineers, however, it is something that carries money out of the chimney. Chemical engineers meeting at Columbia University last week discussed ways of retrieving the valuable

ingredients in smoke. A new "scrubbing" technique, was described by which sulphur can be recovered. This is very important from the standpoint of health, for the fumes are often poisonous and in large cities sometimes come near the danger point.

DISCOVERIES OF 1936

Great discoveries of the past year are listed in an unusually interesting article based on scientific investigation. Many fine illustrations. Don't miss this feature in the January 10 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your newsdealer will supply your copy.

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