

NOTES
From
HAYWOOD
F. F. A.
Chapters
Edited By J. C. BROWN

FINES CREEK CHAPTER.—This chapter gave an ice cream supper the night of the 24th, the purpose of which was to raise funds for the chapter. With part of the proceeds the boys bought a radio for use in class and the remaining portion will be used to defray the expense of the annual banquet to be held in the future. Many stunts were put on by the members and a very enjoyable evening was appreciated by the community at large. The federation met at Fines Creek Monday the 20th at which time this chapter entertained the affiliate chapters with a worthwhile program.

BETHEL CHAPTER.—Members of this chapter entertained the second and third year home economic girls at the school Friday afternoon, September 17th. The groups enjoyed playing bingo, soft ball and other games, after which they roasted

Uncle Jim Says



I get my best yields of corn and wheat after turning under legumes or grass sod.

weiners and ate watermelon. This group of girls will serve at the annual father and sons banquet which the chapter will hold sometime in the spring and the chapter members were glad to show their appreciation in advance. The party was sponsored by Miss Emma Ferguson and Mr. I. A. McLean. Miss Ferguson is the home economics teacher and Mr. McLean is the agricultural teacher.

This chapter is sponsoring a community agricultural fair to be held at the school in the very near future. Prizes will be offered for those exhibits declared to be outstanding. Livestock as well as crops will be exhibited.

Lenoir York was elected vice president of the federated chapters at a meeting at Fines Creek on the 20th. The other delegate is Burton Cathey, who is also vice president of the local chapter. These two boys will be candidates for the State Farmer degree next spring.

CLYDE CHAPTER.—The chapter had its first meeting for the school year 1937-38 September 17th, at which time a program of work was set up and officers elected for the year. Officers of the chapter are: President, Bruce Brown; vice president, Frank Penland; secretary, James Penland; treasurer, Lewis McCracken, and reporter, Hubert Pressley. The chapter has thirty-seven active members this year and a splendid program of work has been inaugurated.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK CHAPTER. (Waynesville)—This chapter at the present time is occupied with perfecting arrangements for the annual father and sons banquet which will be held in the Masonic Temple on the evening of October 8th. About two hundred guests are expected at this time, but a speaker of outstanding ability and of prominence has been chosen. Many dignitaries from Raleigh and Western North Carolina will be in attendance.

The chapter is making an outstanding exhibit of forest tree woods native to this section and the exhibit will be on display in the class room soon. The nucleus of a museum has also been started by the members. For the purpose of instruction the members have added a picture machine to the equipment of the department and some twenty-five reels of films dealing with all agricultural phases has been added to the visual library. The chapter has also contracted for the picture "Shepherd and Son," to be shown here in the near future.

William McCracken, who won the outstanding student contest for the state, will leave October 15th, to attend the National Convention of Future Farmers of America, in Kansas City. He will be accompanied by the agricultural teacher, J. C. Brown.

FEDERATED CHAPTERS SMOKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT.—This chapter consists of members of all chapters from Haywood, Swain and Macon counties. Each chapter has two delegates to represent the local organization in conducting the business of the federation. At the first meeting, which was held at Fines Creek on the 20th of September the following officers were elected: President, Burton Brown, of Clyde chapter; vice president, Lenoir York, of Bethel chapter; secretary, Harold Francis, of Waynesville chapter, Rowe Ferguson, of Fines Creek. W. H. Finley, teacher of agriculture at Franklin, was selected as advisor to the group. The federation meets once each month and at the same time of the district meeting of the teachers, which is rotated from one department to the other in the district.

CRABTREE.—The chapters in the organization are glad to welcome into the group this new organization head-

COUNTY AGENT'S COLUMN

WINTER HAY CROPS
Winter hay crops are one of the surest crops that farmers in Haywood county can grow. Winter hay crops that are planted in the fall and cut for hay the following spring. The crops used for the purpose are the small grains, oats, barley, wheat, and rye, usually sown with some of the annual winter legumes such as vetch, Austrian winter peas, and crimson clover.

These crops grow from fall until spring and can be managed so as not to conflict with the principal summer crops. One of their advantages is that they occupy the land at a time when it would otherwise be bare and exposed to the leaching out of soluble plant food, and to erosion of the soil itself.

The chief advantage of winter hay crops, of course, is that they furnish a good crop of fresh hay at a time when the supply is likely to be rather low. The seed should be sown in a seed bed that is pulverized to a depth of about 4 inches. It pays to prepare a good seed bed before planting any seed. Whenever possible put the seed in with a grain drill, as this method gives a better stand than is obtained by broadcasting the seed and covering them with a harrow. The drill furrows also help to protect the crop from freezing out.

Fertilizer recommendations for the crop is 400 pounds of 4-10-4 commercial fertilizer per acre, when the crop is seeded and 100 pounds per acre of a quick acting soluble nitrate in the spring if the crop needs it. A good coat of stable manure may be applied during the fall and winter instead of part of the commercial fertilizer.

In sowing hay mixtures more seed is used to the acre than for a single crop, for the reason that several species planted together will stand closer crowding. This results in a larger yield of hay. Mixture also has the added advantage in that if one crop in the mixture should fail enough other will be left to make a good growth. Livestock like the hay better on account of the variety.

It always pays to be liberal with seed. It also pays to get good seed, that are high in purity and germination, and true to name. If possible use certified seed. Farmers lose thousands of dollars every year through lack of care in this respect. A good winter hay crop mixture for Haywood county is:

Oats	2 bushels
Barley	1 bushel
Wheat	1 peck
Vetch	15 pounds

The best time for mowing small

New Tenant Aid Bill Is Explained

The Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act authorizing the federal government to help tenants and share-croppers acquire farm homes is now a law, but Progressive Farmer readers should not expect much of it the first year or so. Only \$10,000,000 is available for loans the first year and this will purchase farm homes for only 2,000 to 3,000 of the 2,500,000 tenants in the United States. The amount available for loans will be increased to \$25,000,000 the second year and to \$50,000,000 each thereafter. These funds will be distributed among the states on a basis of their farm population and prevalence of tenancy.

Tenants wishing a loan will be required to file their applications with the county agent. Local committees of farmers will select tenants to whom farm purchase loans are to be made and will appraise and certify the farm the tenant selects. The loans will run 40 years and bear 3 per cent interest. In some cases the government may lend the entire amount needed to buy the farm.

The tenant buying the land receives the deed to the farm when he pays off the government loan, except that if he pays off before five years the government will not issue a full release until the end of the five-year period. The purchaser also agrees that during the five-year period or such time as is required to pay off the loan he will comply with such farm practices including national farm programs as the Secretary of Agriculture may find essential to the preservation and conservation of the soil. The legislation provides for two other activities designed to help low-income farmers. They are:—

1. Rehabilitation loans to prevent small farm owners from slipping into tenancy, and to help tenants, share-croppers, and farm laborers improve their living standards.
2. Retirement of land unsuited for farming. In connection with this the government is authorized to help families now living on submarginal land to acquire good land.—The Progressive Farmer.

ed by W. D. Smith, former county agent for Haywood county. The chapter has not formally organized as yet, but will begin work when school opens Monday, October 4.

Demonstration Club Meeting Dates Given

Friday, October 1, Jonathan Creek club, 2:00 at the school house.
Tuesday, October 5, leaders' school for foods and nutrition leaders, conducted by Miss Brooks, assistant extension nutritionist.
Wednesday, October 6, Allen's Creek club, 2:00 at the school house.
Thursday, October 7, Dellwood club, 2:00 at the school house.
Friday, October 8, Iron Duff school, 2:00 with Mrs. Cash Medford.
Wednesday, October 13, Cecil club, 2:00 with Mrs. Estus Chambers.
Thursday, October 14, Fines Creek

club, 2:00 with Mrs. Fred Safford.
Friday, October 15, Crabtree club, 2:00 with Mrs. Minnie Towles.
Tuesday, October 19, Rock Spring club, 2:00 with Mrs. C. B. Allen.
Wednesday, October 20, Bethel club, 2:00 with Mrs. Lou Singleton.
Thursday, October 21, Maggie club, 2:00 with Mrs. C. D. Ketter.
Friday, October 22, Junaluska club, 2:00 with Mrs. Weaver McCracken.
Monday and Tuesday, October 23 and 24, agents' conference, Asheville.
Wednesday, October 27, Clyde club, 2:00 o'clock with Mrs. Grady Rogers.
Thursday, October 28, Cruso club, 2:00 o'clock at school house.
Friday, October 29, West Craven club, 2:00 o'clock at school house.

SPECIAL SALE
15 BIG SALE DAYS
Begins Oct. 1 - Ends Oct. 15

Without reservation, we believe our prices on new fall merchandise are lower than similar items of the same quality. We have prices that are startling. Our prices mean savings to you. We are determined to sell, and price is not standing in the way. If you want bargains, here they are.



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Men's Hats
69c
A \$1.00 Value

Overall Jackets
Men's \$1.49
Boy's 98c

BOY'S HANES
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59c



Ladies' Coats
All New Styles
\$4.95 - \$9.95
\$15 and \$19.50

LADIES'
Silk Dresses
\$2.89
A \$4.95 Value

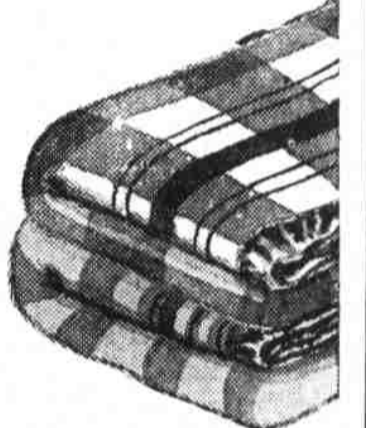
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Anklets
5c

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Silk Hose
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49c
A 79c Value

Ladies' Skirts
\$1.98
BLOUSE
98c



LADIES' BLUE
Suede Oxfords
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Extra Value



Blankets
Part Wool—Double—Extra
Good \$3.00 Value
\$2.39

Men's Overalls
89c
A. \$1.25 Value

Men's Heavy Weight
HANES
Underwear
89c

Shirting Cloth
EXTRA VALUE
7c Yd.
10 yds. To Customer

Children's Coats
\$1.49 Up

Cotton Batting
35c Roll
Wool
75c
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Curtain Scrim
All Colors
5c Yd.

1 LOT CHILDREN'S
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