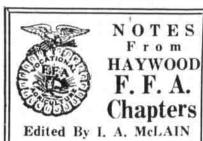


A Page Devoted to the Interest of **Haywood County Farming**





BETHEL CHAPTER - The members of the Bethel chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold their first agricultural students' fair at the school Friday, October 8. There will be three classes of exhibits, namely, an exhibit of the student's project, a project record book exhibit of projects already sold or used, and an open class of products of special merit which were grown on the boy's home farm. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various classes. All boys of the chapter will carry in entries and a good exhibit is anticipated, both from the standpoint of quantity and quality of en

The boys of the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades have been busy during the past week or so helping Miss Emma Ferguson and her home economic classes modernize the home economics rooms. The boys have made two built-in sinks, two screen doors, three screen windows and a closet, and repaired two cabinets. The boys will use part of their shop and classroom time improving the school grounds in the next few weeks,

CLYDE CHAPIER met Wednes-day, September 29. The main feature of the meeting was the appointment of the committees. All the members were present with the exception of one who was away because of sickness,

Our boys are watching with a great deal of interest the erection of our shop. In a short while it will be so we can begin using it. It might be initiated into service by initiating our Green Hands in it,

The Clyde Chapter was recently invited to broadcast a program over station WBT, Charlotte, but was forced to decline the invitation because of the distance and the fact that the broadcast was to be given at night.

The first month of school has just closed and most of the agriculture boys made fair to good grades but there were a few of them who did not make the required 70 for a pass.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK CHAPTER (Waynesville)-Plans are moving forward for the annual banquet to be held in the Mason-Temple this Friday evening. Mrs. E. L. McKee, State Senator, will be the speaker for the occassion. Invitations have been mailed to other leaders of the State, and particularly to those of Western North Carolina. A complete program of entertainment has been planned for the enjoyment of the guests.

Members of the Chapter are collecting forest tree seed and planting them in seed beds on the campus, for use as ornamentals in the future. Dogwood seed are being planted in more abundance than others with the hope that vistas and lanes about the school buildings may be fringed with this beautiful native tree

Plans Made For Red Cross Drive

The Waynesville chapter of the Red Cross held a meeting on Monday night in the Welch Memorial Sunday school building of the Baptist church, with the chairman, the Rev. H. W. Baucom, presiding.

Plans were discussed for the annual membership roll call drive.

The following officers were elected to serve the chapter for the ensuing year: Chairman, H. W. Baucom, vice chairman, Mrs. Tom Lee, Jr., secretary, William Medford, publicity chairman, Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwyn, roll call chairman, L. N. Davis, chairman of home hygiene and the care of the sick, Mrs. Grover C. Davis, and chairman of first aid, Miss Louise Edwards.

chairman, are planning to attend the Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville.

Flow of Farmers to City Cuts Country Population

Mechanized Agriculture Displaces Many Workers in Rural Districts



By MAURICE MERRYFIELD

| city. Technical advances made in International Illustrated News Writer INDIANAPOLIS - Once again the theme song of the agricultural the same time, increasing proareas of United States is "How you gonna keep 'em down on the

As conditions have improved in decades, as evidenced by comurban centers the flow of people parative statistics which show that from the country to the city has 100 bushels of wheat can now be been resumed, reversing the tide of grown and harvested in about half recent years when the depression as many man-hours as were necessent thousands of city dwellers to sary a quarter century ago. Conrural areas where they had a sidered from another angle, the

better chance to eke out a living. farm worker today averages an During 1936 more than half a output nearly 50 per cent greater million more persons moved from than did those who tilled the soil country to city than changed their in 1910. metropolitan addresses for one on the R. F. D. This total, based on latest reports of the federal census bureau, reveals a sharp contrast from the trend during the five preceding years.

Depression Checked Exodus

Farm population made a net gain of more than 1,600,000 during the years from 1930 through 1935. the largest exodus of people from city to country being in the bottom-depression year of 1932 when 722,000 moved from metropolitan cities so that they may centers to places where they could raise foodstuffs and keep a few chickens and a cow.

During these years the younger generation, instead of hiking off to the city to make their fortune, rethe population throughout the turned to the old homestead and

helped their folks. Another factor enters into the this trend will continue, also, since picture aside from the general in- farming is being further mechanclination of rural residents to ized and an increasing number of erefer living and working in the workers freed.

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION-NO-TICE State of North Carolina,

Haywood County. In The Superior Court. Elizabeth Rich Mahon,

William Mahon.

The defendant, William Mahon, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Haywood County, North Carolina, by the plaintiff to

regional Red Cross meeting which A representative, including the will be held tomorrow at the George

Uncle Jim Says

farming have cut down the neces-

sary number of workers while, at

The need for man-power in the

rural areas has been steadily re-

New Industries Needed

then, is not as alarming as it might

seem, since it is but natural that

the displaced agricultural workers

seek employment in urban centers

where new lines of industry have

Chief worry in this connection,

however, is to develop new in-

dustries and spur commercial ex-

pansion to keep pace with the

rural army annually invading the

This farm-to-city flow has con-

tinued for the past quarter century

during which the farm population

decreased about one per cent while

entire country increased more than

40 per cent. It is probable that

created more jobs.

absorbed.

The exodus from country to city,

duction.



or reseeding will make many a worn out pasture in Haywood county produce profitable crops of feed rich in

secure a divorce absolute from the defendant on the grounds of two years

And the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of said county in the court house in Waynesville, North Carolina on the 5th day of November, 1937, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the re-lief demanded in said complaint.

KATE WILLIAMSON, Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Hay-

good County, N. C. This the 14th day of Sept., 1937. No. 649-Sept. 16-23-30-Oct. 7.

COUNTY AGENTS COLUMN

Haywood county will be represented before storing. Imperfect onion bulbs at the Asheville 4-H dairy cattle show will not keep well, neither will bulbs at the Recreational Park, Friday, Oc- which have produced seed stalks. tober 8th, by six Guernsey female an- Handle carefully. Store in slatted imals. There will be approximately crates in the attic where the atmos-100 animals at this show representing phere is dry and temperature is some of the best dairy animals to be around 50 degrees F. A basement or found in Western North Carolina. All cellar is not a good place to store. persons interested in good dairy cattle should attend this show.

According to H. R. Niswonger, Extension Horticulturist from State Colsimilar places. Products to be stored order to prevent freezing. should be of high quality, free from mechanical injuries, insects, and diseases, should be mature, but not over

place in the attic until dried. After for root crops. Leave stem and outplaced in tight containers and treated up and two or three layers deep. with carbon bisulphide for forty-eight hours for control of weevils. Pour a small quantity of the liquid in a shallow dish which is placed on top of the beans. The vapor from this liquid will penetrate the beans or peas and destroy the weevils. Repeat this treatment within ten days or two weeks. ing with level of surface of the Carbon bisulphide can be purchased at drug stores. Heating the beans or | peas in an oven with a temperature of 125 degrees to 150 degrees for one hour may be practiced, mixing four parts of lime to one part of seeds. Mixing thoroughly is another method of preserving injury from weevils.

Root Crops. Carrots, beets, and turnips. These crops should have the tops cut off leaving short leaf stems. They may be stored in shallow crates and placed in the cellar. An occasional sprinkling with water will prevent shriveling. They may be stored in outside pits. When storing outside select a well drained place, make a shallow excavation around six inches deep, line with straw or old hay and place the root crop in a conical pile. Cover root crop with same material and then with several inches of dirt. A section of stove pipe or a boxed flue may be inserted through the apex of the pile extending into the stored product to serve as ventilation. The opening of the ventilating flue should be covered with a piece of tin or a board to keep out the rain. When freezing weather occurs additional layers of dirt should be added in order to prevent freezing.

Onions and Sweet Potatoes should be well matured and thoroughly dried

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will not come in contact with each other. They keep best at a temperalege, many fruits and vegetables ture of 50 degrees. A hay loft is a may be satisfactorily stored at home good place to store this crop with a in various parts of the dwelling or good covering of straw or hay used in Cabbage. Same as for potatoes. Store in basement and outdoor pits.

When storing in basement remove roots, but do not remove outer leaves. Beans and Field Peas may be picked Place on shelves with cut stem up. in the pod, spread out in a warm dry From outside storage in pits-same as the beans are shelled they should be er leaves attached. Pile with stems Method for Pit Storage for Irish

Potatoes. Dig a hole 3 or 4 feet deep and about 6 feet wide and in length according to quantity of potatoes to be stored. Pour potatoes in pit heapground and cover with a thick layer of straw. Put a layer of dirt a foot thick over the straw except along the ridge where a strip about foot wide from end to is left. This uncovered strip of straw allows for ventilation. The strip of straw should be protected from heavy rains. When freezing weather comes cover strip of straw with dirt.

On Monday, October house door in the town lina, I will sell at public a the highest bidder for cash, the lowing described lands and prelying and being in Waynesy hip, Haywood County, N C Adjoining the lands former

by Mrs. M. E. Hilliard and of

the Mauney Cove, and more

larly described and bounded lows: BEGINNING on a c rocks on the top of Pine or M Cove Ridge, the Northeast come Lot No. 4 in the partition proceof the Mauney Cove lands the ty Records, Vol. 1, Minute In-Haywood County Superlor Pumpkins and Squashes. Place Clerk's office, page 113 to 123 specimens in rows or shelves so they sive), and runs with the line No. 4 S. 35 deg. E. 115 poles lynn on the branch; thence down branch N. 57° E. 8 poles to a r on the South bank of the branch the forks; thence South 181 is a Spanish oak, the Southwest of lot No. 4; thence N. 85 deg. W poles to a chestnut, the Southeast ner of lot No. 6; thence with the E line of lot No. 6, No. 130 noles a small ch. between branches flat; thence N. 47 % deg. W. 221. to a poplar on the North bank of branch at a deep hollow; thence 42 deg. W. 97 poles to a Spanish near a pine on the ridge; thence do the ridge N. 56 deg. E. 82 toles the BEGINNING, containing 13 acres, more or less.

Sale made pursuant to the por conferred upon me by that cert deed of trust executed by J. E. Mes and W. E. Smith dated February 1932, and recorded in Book 32, p 7. Record of Deeds in Trust of H wood County, to which reference hereby made for all the terms ! conditions thereof; and pursuant order of resale made by the Clerk the Superior Court.

This 29th day of September, 1977, A. T. WARD, Trustee. No. 656-Oct. 7-14.

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