


# A Page Devoted to the Interest of Haywood County Farming

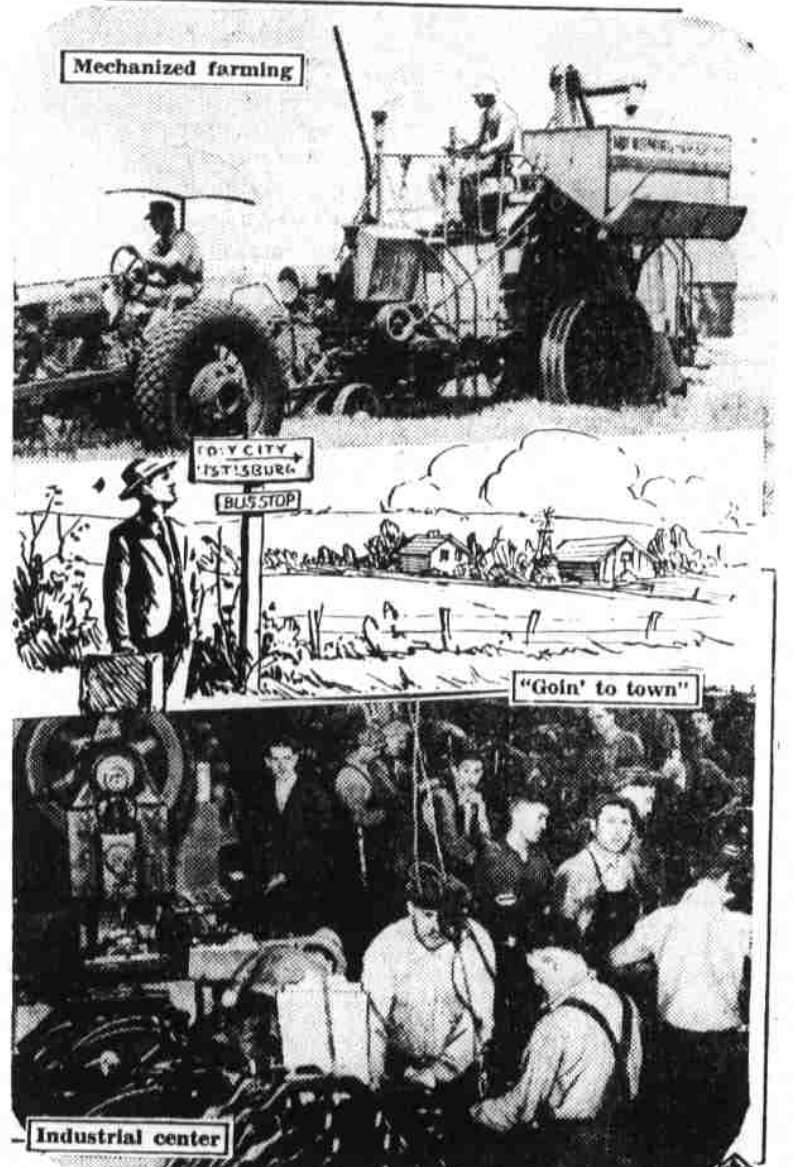


**NOTES  
From  
HAYWOOD  
F. F. A.  
Chapters**

Edited By L. A. McLAIN

## Flow of Farmers to City Cuts Country Population

### Mechanized Agriculture Displaces Many Workers in Rural Districts



By MAURICE MERRYFIELD  
International Illustrated News Writer  
INDIANAPOLIS — Once again  
the theme song of the agricultural  
areas of United States is "How  
you gonna keep 'em down on the  
farm".

As conditions have improved in  
urban centers the flow of people  
from the country to the city has  
been resumed, reversing the tide of  
recent years when the depression  
sent thousands of city dwellers to  
rural areas where they had a  
better chance to eke out a living.  
During 1936 more than half a  
million more persons moved from  
country to city than changed their  
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 bot-  
tom-depression year of 1932 when  
722,000 moved from metropolitan  
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, re-  
turned to the old homestead and  
helped their folks.

Another factor enters into the  
picture aside from the general in-  
clination of rural residents to  
prefer living and working in the

city. Technical advances made in  
farming have cut down the neces-  
sary number of workers while, at  
the same time, increasing pro-  
duction.

The need for man-power in the  
rural areas has been steadily re-  
duced during the past three  
decades, as evidenced by com-  
parative statistics which show that  
400 bushels of wheat can now be  
grown and harvested in about half  
as many man-hours as were neces-  
sary a quarter century ago. Con-  
sidered from another angle, the  
farm worker today averages an  
output nearly 50 per cent greater  
than did those who tilled the soil  
in 1910.

**New Industries Needed**  
The exodus from country to city,  
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  
created more jobs.

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  
cities so that they may be  
absorbed.

This farm-to-city flow has con-  
tinued for the past quarter century  
during which the farm population  
decreased about one per cent while  
the population throughout the  
entire country increased more than  
40 per cent. It is probable that  
this trend will continue, also, since  
farming is being further mechan-  
ized and an increasing number of  
workers freed.

**SERVICE BY PUBLICATION—NO-  
TICE**

State of North Carolina,  
Haywood County,  
In the Superior Court,  
Elizabeth Rich Mahon,  
vs.  
William Mahon.  
The defendant, William Mahon, will  
take notice that an action entitled as  
above has been commenced in the Su-  
perior Court of Haywood County,  
North Carolina, by the plaintiff to  
regional Red Cross meeting which  
will be held tomorrow at the George  
Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville.

**Uncle Jim Says**



If the soil is right, AAA payments  
for reseeded will make many a worn  
out pasture in Haywood county pro-  
duce profitable crops of feed rich in  
proteins.

secure a divorce absolute from the de-  
fendant on the grounds of two years  
separation;

And the said defendant will further  
take notice that he is required to ap-  
pear 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 plain-  
tiff will apply to the court for the re-  
lief demanded in said complaint.

KATE WILLIAMSON,  
Asst. Clerk Superior Court, Hay-  
wood County, N. C.  
This the 14th day of Sept., 1937.  
No. 649—Sept. 16-23-30-Oct. 7.

## COUNTY AGENTS'S COLUMN

Haywood county will be represented  
at the Asheville 4-H dairy cattle show  
at the Recreational Park, Friday, Oc-  
tober 8th, by six Guernsey female ani-  
mals. There will be approximately  
100 animals at this show representing  
some of the best dairy animals to be  
found in Western North Carolina. All  
persons interested in good dairy cattle  
should attend this show.

According to H. R. Niswonger, Ex-  
tension Horticulturist from State Col-  
lege, many fruits and vegetables  
may be satisfactorily stored at home  
in various parts of the dwelling or  
similar places. Products to be stored  
should be of high quality, free from  
mechanical injuries, insects, and dis-  
eases, should be mature, but not over-  
ripe.

**Pumpkins and Squashes.** Place  
specimens in rows or shelves so they  
will not come in contact with each  
other. They keep best at a tempera-  
ture of 50 degrees. A hay loft is a  
good place to store this crop with a  
good covering of straw or hay used in  
order to prevent freezing.

**Cabbage.** Same as for potatoes.  
Store in basement and outdoor pits.  
When storing in basement remove  
roots, but do not remove outer leaves.  
Place on shelves with cut stem up.  
From outside storage in pits—same as  
for root crops. Leave stem and out-  
er leaves attached. Pile with stems  
up and two or three layers deep.

**Beans and Field Peas** may be picked  
in the pod, spread out in a warm dry  
place in the attic until dried. After  
the beans are shelled they should be  
placed in tight containers and treated  
with carbon bisulphide for forty-eight  
hours for control of weevils. Pour a  
small quantity of the liquid in a shal-  
low dish which is placed on top of the  
beans. The vapor from this liquid will  
penetrate the beans or peas and de-  
stroy the weevils. Repeat this treat-  
ment within ten days or two weeks.  
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 occa-  
sional sprinkling with water will pre-  
vent 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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Thousands are killed or injured  
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Texas Company.

**NOTICE OF RESALE**

On Monday, October 18, 1937,  
eleven o'clock, A. M. at the court  
house door in the town of Waynes-  
ville, Haywood County, North Caro-  
lina, I will sell at public auction, to  
the highest bidder for cash, the fol-  
lowing described lands and premises  
lying and being in Waynesville, Twp.  
ship, Haywood County, N. C., owned  
by Mrs. M. E. Hilliard and others, ac-  
cording to the Mauney Cove and other  
deeds described and bounded as fol-  
lows: BEGINNING on a cliff  
rocks on the top of Pine or Mauney  
Cove Ridge, the Northeast corner of  
Lot No. 4 in the partition proceeding  
of the Mauney Cove lands (see Coun-  
ty Records, Vol. 1, Minute Book  
Haywood County Superior Court  
Clerk's office, page 113 to 127 inclu-  
sive), and runs with the line of  
No. 4 S. 35 deg. E. 115 poles to  
Lynn on the branch; thence down  
branch N. 57° E. 8 poles to a pine  
on the South bank of the branch; thence  
to the forks; thence South 18 1/2 poles  
to a Spanish oak, the Southwest corner  
of lot No. 4; thence N. 85 deg. W. 6  
poles to a chestnut, the Southeast cor-  
ner of lot No. 6; thence with the East  
line of lot No. 6, N. 130 poles to  
a small ch. between branches in a  
flat; thence N. 47 1/2 deg. W. 22 1/2 poles  
to a poplar on the North bank of the  
branch at a deep hollow; thence N.  
42 deg. W. 97 poles to a Spanish oak  
near a pine on the ridge; thence down  
the ridge N. 56 deg. E. 82 poles to  
the BEGINNING, containing 117  
acres, more or less.

Sale made pursuant to the power  
conferred upon me by that certain  
deed of trust executed by J. E. Mester  
and W. E. Smith dated February 16,  
1932, and recorded in Book 32, page  
7, Record of Deeds in Trust of Hay-  
wood County, to which reference is  
hereby made for all the terms and  
conditions thereof; and pursuant to  
order of resale made by the Clerk of  
the Superior Court.

This 29th day of September, 1937,  
A. T. WARD, Trustee.

No. 656—Oct. 7-14.

**Fire-Building Time Is Here . . .**

As cooler days approach, our thoughts turn to  
heating systems, and fire-building.

Where there is fire there is a certain degree of  
danger.

Should this danger become a calamity, would  
you be protected? Better check up on your in-  
surance needs with us now, and be safe.

**L. N. DAVIS & CO.**  
Insurance — Real Estate — Rentals — Bonds.  
PHONE 77 MAIN STREET

**Mr. Home Owner:**

**YOUR FUEL DEALER  
WILL PAY FOR YOUR  
STORM WINDOWS—**

Yes, Sir, your fuel dealer will pay for your storm  
windows and doors by the amount of fuel you will save  
this winter.

Our prices on storm sash are low, our service quick  
and the workmanship topnotch.

Don't put off till freezing weather what should be  
done today.

**Call Us To Measure  
Your Door and Window  
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**Junaluska Supply Co.**  
JERRY LINER, Owner  
PHONE 263-J LAKE JUNALUSKA

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L. L. McLean, Sales Mgr.