

# EPISTEMOLOGY OF HUGHES FAMILY DELIBERATES ENDURE PERPETUALLY

By: Donald L. McCourry

(Continued from last week)

Mose Hughes' wife's name was Hannah. Here is the names of their eight children: who are all deceased, and herewith are the names who they married: Their three sons were: Columbus who first married Nerva Gouge; who died and later married Julius Barnett; John who married Mary Jane Byrd; Charlie Hughes another who lived to be very old, but never married. The five daughters were Margaret, who married Mose Peterson; Norann who married Dove Cooper; Hester who married Joe Edwards; Screena who married Henry Peterson; and Emzora who married Jake Peterson. Jake died in August of 1963, at the age of 93—and 364 days—just one day before he would have been 94. These couples all raised families; but Mr. and Mrs. Hughes had seven-teen children. Here is the names of their children: and their address of them are still living: Clayton Hughes, deceased; Dove Hughes, deceased; Seth Hughes lives at Byrd Creek; Don and Blaine who lives at Johnson City, Tennessee; Harrison at Erwin Brady at Sacramento, California; Carson of Kennett Sq., Pa.; Everett and Earl who have been dead for several years, and Jim Hughes died the 20th of November, 1962.

Here is the names of their six daughters, and who they married: Hester is the widow of James B. Ray; Sena is the widow of Garrett Ray, Sr.; Julia who married Ed Barnett, he died and later she married Malour McCourry; Emmia is married to Millard Johnson, and they live in Erwin; another daughter Pearly, she died when about seven years old; and another daughter Hannah Lize, who first married a Griffith man, he died, and later she married Bob Johnson. They both died in the early 1960's.

John Hughes was born April 27, 1861 (103 years ago), and died in 1933 of selfdefence. Mary Jane, John's wife was born Oct. 25, 1865 and died in January 27, the year of 1957 at the age of 92. She was the daughter of Charlie Byrd primarily settler here on Byrd Creek, as reported before.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes spent most of their early years of marriage living on Big Ridge which is on the waters of Byrd Creek. No one lives on the Mountain now. Most of the land now is in forest. It is said why there is a place in the Jake Hollow area is called "Cane Hill Ridge" is because John Hughes carried a cane mill on his back up the main Ridge in Jake Hollow, leading towards Big Ridge Mountain. (Of course, he didn't carry all of the cane mill at one load, but the load was a mule load).

Sena Ray, one of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes' daughters, said she remembers during the May Wood of 1900; with other children they would travel every day to atop

of Big Ridge Mountain, and see if the flood had subsided in the vicinity just (above) the village of Relief, she said they could see Toe River in three places and they could see the little island that now can be found completely covered with water. It is located a little ways up the river above the village of Postoffice Relief.

Harvey J. Miller, of the Tipton Hill area who married Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes' granddaughter, say he owns an old time wall clock which Mr. and Mrs. Hughes owned while they lived on Big Ridge Mountain. The clock is an eight-day, key winder. It has been running for more than 85 years according to it's owners. Mr. Hughes purchased the clock at S. J. Peterson's store, where now is called Relief. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes was the great-grand parent to this reporter. This is the conclusion of the Hughes story.

P. S. (This story was written out in the month of March of this year, a few

## LIME AND YOUR GARDEN

By: E. L. Dillingham  
County Extension Chairman

Studies on the movement of lime in soils have shown that some downward movement occurs but at a very slow rate. This is especially true for normal applications of lime such as those suggested by the Soil Testing Division, states G. D. McCart, Soil Testing Agronomist, with the N. C. Department of Agriculture. If a good liming program is practiced, however, it is possible for lime to have some effect to a greater depth in the soil. A good liming program

weeks after this reporter returned home from the Hospital).

involves having soils tested every few years to check if more lime is needed and following the suggestions for liming.

Most of us cannot afford to wait three or four years, or even two years, for lime to move downward two or three inches in the soil unless it is a long term crop such as established orchards or pastures. Even with these crops we should not wait on the slow movement of lime if we can avoid it.

The best use of lime is obtained when it is mixed with the soil to plow depth. Sometimes this involves applying one-half of the suggested lime before plowing, and one-half after plowing, followed by disking. Crops planted shortly after liming can benefit from lime when it is applied in this manner. Also, it is much easier to maintain the best lime level in the rooting zone of a soil with periodic surface appli-

cations of lime when the entire plow layer has been adequately limed at time of planting. This fact is especially important when planting long term crops such as orchards and forage crops. Lime which is well mixed with the soil will become effective in a very short time. In other words, a soil test is most valuable to you when you are planting a crop. In other words, a soil test is most valuable to you when you are planting a crop, for that is the time when you can most easily change its lime and fertility in the rooting zone of plants, shrubs, or trees.

For more information on the use of soil testing in determining lime needs and on lime placement check with your county agricultural extension chairman, vocational agriculture teachers, SCS technicians and your ASC chairmen.

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