

Narrative Report of Year's Work

by W. B. Collins, Alleghany County Agri. Agent

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

Farm Management
Fifty-one farmers were assisted in securing Seed loans amounting to \$1,710.00.
Assistance was given in organizing the Wilkesboro Production Credit Association, North Wilkesboro, N. C.
Some interesting farm records were obtained this year from farmers who have been following a well balanced plan of farming as recommended by the extension force.
The following record was kept by Mr. Van Miller, Laurel Springs, who owns a farm consisting of two hundred, fifteen acres:
Four ounces of Reed's Strain Danish Cabbage seed were sown, one-half acre of cabbage planted, 14,000 pounds of cabbage were made, and the cabbage were sold for \$53.00.
Eight bushels of Certified seed Candler potatoes were planted on three-fourth acre of land, using four bags of 5-7-5 fertilizer, a yield of 120 bushels of certified seed potatoes were made which are worth \$120.00.
Ten bushels of Green Mountain potatoes were planted on two-third acre of land, using three bags of 5-7-5 fertilizer, a yield of 200 bushels of certified seed Green Mountain potatoes were made, which are worth \$200.00.
Two bushels of stringless green pod beans were planted on two acres of land, a yield of 300

bushels of beans were made, which were sold for \$250.00.
One and one-half bushels of Birdseye beans were planted on one and three-fourth acres of land, a yield of 45 bushels of beans were made, which were sold for \$135.00.
Twenty-five head of cattle were kept which made a gain of \$10.00 each, and made \$250.00.
Twenty head of sheep were kept which made a gain of \$5.00 per head, and made \$100.00.
Two hundred hens were kept which made a clear profit of \$200.00.
Thirty turkeys were raised which are worth \$45.00.
Thirty-two pigs were raised which were sold for \$128.00.
The total amount taken in on this farm from cash crops and livestock was \$1,471.00.
The following was paid out on farming operations: fertilizer, \$150.00; grass seed and clover, \$50.00; labor, \$200.00; cotton seed meal, \$50.00, making a total of \$450.00.
When these disbursements are taken from the receipts on this farm there is left a profit of \$1,021.00 on the farming operation.
There were a number of farm records kept which showed that the farmers who planted a few acres in cash crops came out in much better shape financially than the farmers who did not grow the cash crops.
Marketing
For the fifth consecutive year the sheep growers of the county sold their wool through the Wool Pool for more than the local buyers were able to pay for wool at the time the wool was sold. This year 252 farmers sold 18,678 pounds of wool through the Pool for 27 1/2 cents per pound. If there had been no Wool Pool the local price would not have been more than 25c per pound. The Pool netted the farmers \$513.64.
This is the first year the agent has been able to interest the farmers in shipping their lambs direct to market. It was quite a task to get enough farmers interested this year to make up the first carload shipment. However, forty-eight farmers did ship 626 lambs, weighing 48,843 pounds, to the Eastern Livestock

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as the executor of Myra Holbrook, deceased, I hereby notify all persons indebted to her to come forward and make payment and all persons having claims against her estate must present them to me for payment within 12 months or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.
This Feb. 11, 1935.
4tc-7AT G. W. CORNETT,
Executor of Myra Holbrook, deceased.

SALE OF LAND

North Carolina, Alleghany County.
Under and by virtue of power vested in me in a certain deed of trust executed by R. A. Jones and wife, Agnes Jones, dated November 4th, 1931 and recorded in Book 16, page 217 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Alleghany County to secure certain indebtedness to J. F. Cox, Guardian, and default having been made in payment of said bond, I will offer for sale at public auction for cash at the Court House door in Sparta on the 15th day of MARCH, 1935 at 11 o'clock A. M. the following described land:
FIRST TRACT: Containing 82 1/2 acres, more or less, being the land conveyed to R. A. Jones and wife, Agnes Jones by T. W. Landreth by deed dated February 7, 1919 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alleghany County in Book 30, page 291.
SECOND TRACT: Containing 26 1/2 acres, more or less, being the same land conveyed to R. A. Jones by M. A. Jones and wife by deed dated August 5, 1919, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alleghany County in Book 31, page 255.
Also a tract of land conveyed to R. A. Jones by D. J. Jones containing acres, more or less, by deed dated day of 19 recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Alleghany County in Book page to all of which deeds and the records thereof reference is hereby made for specific descriptions.
It is agreed and understood by the parties of the first part that this deed of trust is intended to, and does cover all the lands owned by the parties of the first part in Alleghany County, and being the lands upon which the parties of the first part now reside.
This February 14, 1935.
D. J. JONES,
4tc-14AT Trustee

NOTICE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ALLEGHANY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.
S. O. Gambill, Administrator of Joe Hayes, deceased,
vs-
Jennie Hayes Bailey, Booker Hayes, Mattie Roberts, Murk Hayes, Walter Hayes, Ila Morrison and Clifton Morrison.
Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Alleghany county made in the Special Proceeding entitled as above, the undersigned Commissioner will, on Wednesday the 20th day of March, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Court House door at Sparta, N. C., sell to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land described as follows:
Adjoining the lands of A. A. McKnight, John T. Miles and others and beginning at a White Oak in a field, corner of the George Edwards tract, running W. 70 P. to a Spanish Oak; S. 100 P. to a stake; W. 24 P. to a chestnut, McKnight corner; S. 36 P. to a black gum; E. 30 P. to a stake; S. 85 P. to a small chestnut; S. 38 W. 17 P. to a Spanish Oak corner; S. 38 P. to a water oak, Geo. Edwards tract corner; N. 39 E. 40 P. to a double chestnut oak; N. 43 W. 14 P. to a chestnut oak; N. 39 E. 100 P. to a locust; N. 25 W. 80 P. to the beginning, containing 91 acres more or less.
Only a one-half undivided interest will be sold.
This Feb. 18, 1935.
SIDNEY GAMBILL,
4tc-14AT Commissioner.

Cooperative Marketing Association at Jersey City. These lambs netted the farmers 35c more per hundred pounds than they would have received for them from local buyers. The net savings to the farmers who shipped lambs was \$170.95.
Ten thousand pounds of clover and grass seed were bought for farmers with a net saving of \$100.00.
Two thousand pounds of seed beans were bought for farmers with a net saving of \$60.00.
The net earnings to the farmers of the county on cooperative sales and purchases were \$844.59.

Tap Dance "Mike"



CHICAGO . . . Sally O'Brien (above), radio tap dancer, went into her act with something new this week. A miniature microphone was suspended from her leg to catch the detail steps of her tap-dancing.

Ennice

Ennice, Feb. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Cooper attended the funeral of Mr. Cooper's cousin, Edd Vanhoy, at Crumpler, Monday.
Miss Gelein Higgins spent Wednesday night with her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Higgins, at Sparta.
G. N. Evans made a business trip to Galax Wednesday.
Mrs. Caroline Carico spent Thursday night with Mrs. A. M. Greene.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Combs and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Higgins and family attended the baptismal service at Pine Fork Sunday.
Miss Thelma Carico spent the past week with her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Combs.
Misses Gwyndalen Greene and Marie and Mabel Evans spent Saturday night with Misses Ruby and Gelein Higgins.
Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Cooper and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Cooper.
Some persons from around here attended the funeral of Horace Greene at Sparta Sunday.
Ernest Evans spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Higgins.
Mr. and Mrs. Onnie Andrews spent Sunday with Mr. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Andrews.
Miss Vella Smith spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Earl Smith.
Misses Cecil Combs, Thelma Carico and Ruby Higgins spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Combs.
Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Combs spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Higgins.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Cooper.

Stratford

Stratford, Feb. 25.—Bruce Williams left last week for California.
Roy Ellison, of Cove Creek, visited his wife during the weekend.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miles, on February 24, a baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gartney and Carey Blevins, of Piney Creek, were here shopping Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin and Mrs. Ted White, Elkin, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cummins.
Keizer—I suppose you were touched when your wife gave you that easy chair for your den.
Geezer—I was "touched" before she gave it to me or she never would have given it to

TESTED TASTIES

YOUR FAMILY WILL ENJOY!
by JEAN ALLEN
We will publish in this column regularly the very latest recipes and food news, developed and tested by the Kroger Food Foundation. If you have particular problems in buying or preparing food, let us help you solve them. Just write our Food Editor, in care of this paper. We will be pleased to see that your questions are answered helpfully and promptly.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD

by Jean Allen
With all the talk about drought condition, the rising prices of foods, and general living costs, it is opportune to bring certain valuable facts to my readers. Women in general, and homemakers in particular, should receive the pat on the back that they deserve, and should be let in on the secret of their importance in the world today. Perhaps you do not realize it, but there is scarcely an industry that is not touched by "the hand that rocks the cradle."

Statistics show that the number of women in the United States who are engaged in the vocation of homemaking is more than three times that of women gainfully employed in all other occupations. They also show that in the capacity of homemakers, women spend some \$32,000,000,000 a year, or 42% of the total estimated annual income of the country. This does not include the large but intangible influence they exert in the purchasing of homes, motor cars, or "hubby's" new Fall suit. It is for women that hotels, railroad trains and steamers are equipped like fairy palaces. Women have demanded automobiles that practically run themselves. And on the more serious and human side, they have battled successfully for parks, playgrounds, better schools, and improved labor conditions. The list of their achievements is endless.

With all this responsibility it is clear that the American woman has something to do besides sweep and scrub and cook. She is not going to neglect her family, but neither is she going to squander precious hours on petty tasks that somebody else can do just as well or better.
However, there's the rub. She must be sure that the "somebody else" really can do it as well or better. Her mother used to set aside one day each week for baking, and several days each year for pickling and preserving. Sometimes the bread didn't rise as it should, or the jars of tomatoes spoiled, and Mother felt embarrassed and threw them out, while Grandmother uttered consoling words to the effect that the moon was probably in the wrong quarter or something.
Today, Mrs. Housewife doesn't give a whoop about the quarter of the moon. What she cares about is her quarter of a dollar, and what it will buy. She knows that besides satisfying the old-fashioned, ravenous, "when do we eat" hunger, there is a hidden necessity for vitamins, minerals, and other food elements that cannot be tested or smelled, or seen.

Let us first consider a few facts about the general food situation, and then investigate that valuable household assistant, the canner.
The Department of Agriculture and a number of reliable packers tell us that there is no need for great alarm. It is true that the drought has wrought considerable havoc with cattle, but our meat supply should not drop below normal before the first of the year.
We are practically assured that there will be enough grain products, fluid milk and cream, citrus fruits, vegetables (except potatoes, and dried peas and beans), sugar, and vegetable shortening. In some locations there has been a bumper crop of tomatoes, and it is probable that for all canning crops, the pack will be 16 per cent greater than that of last year. We should realize, however, that these statements consider the country as a whole, and that while there is feast in some localities, there is famine in others, so that it will require some neat figuring in distribution

to supply enough for all.
If you live in a section where a good crop of fruits and vegetables has been produced, you are lucky. But do not let yourself be lulled to sleep with the notion that because there is plenty it is all good. Much of the crops is of inferior grade; it will be a wise housekeeper who goes to market and selects her foods herself, and it is especially worth while to learn how to tell from the outside just what a can contains. It sounds like sleight of hand, but you won't need mirrors to do it.
During the next decade we may anticipate as great improvements in the marking of cans as the past 25 years have shown in the standardization of their contents. Several of the largest packers and distributors have already started to put this information in labels because they feel that it will be a real benefit to consumers. The only trick is to know what the grades and sizes mean in terms of quality and quantity. As time goes on information for the consumer will be extended and simplified, but meanwhile, here is the key to labels as the best of them are written today.

Grades of Canned Fruits
Fancy—Finest fruits available in color, texture, and appearance. Heavy syrup. Suitable for serving whole in salads and desserts.
Choice—Uniform in size, unblemished, high quality, but somewhat smaller and syrup usually lighter. May be used in some way as "Fancy."
Standard—Better than average; ripe; fairly unblemished, and good color, but not entirely uniform. Syrup lighter than in "Choice" grade, and there may be some variation in ripeness. Excellent for salads or desserts where fruit is diced, sliced, or mashed.

Grades of Canned Vegetables
Fancy—Uniform in size, color, and form. Packed at the prime of tenderness and flavor. Should be served alone as vegetable or salad.
Extra Standard, or Choice—Not quite up to top grade, but uniform in form and size. Less expensive, but acceptable for above uses.
Standard—Run of the crop, but all sound. An economical buy, but if you are fussy you will prefer to use them only for stews, potpies, casseroles, or mixed with other vegetables.
Special Grading and Sizes
Corn—may be cream style or whole kernel.
Fancy—has rich creamy color, and consistency of thick cream. Free from specks, husks, and silk. Contains little excess moisture.
Extra Standard—may contain some starchy kernels, but no

tough ones. Free from husks but may have a little silk.
Standard—reasonably free from silk and husks, but may contain some tough kernels and considerable starch. Good flavor but not sweet.
Peas—Size Gradings:
No. 1 Sieve, Petit Pois, or Tiny.
No. 2 Sieve, Extra Sifted, or Extra Selected.
No. 3 Sieve, Sifted, or Selected.
No. 4 Sieve, Early June, or Sugar.
No. 5 Sieve, Marrowfats.
No. 6 Sieve, Telephone.

Tomatoes:
Fancy—Sorted and packed by hand. Uniformly bright red, and whole or nearly whole; practically free from bits of skin, cores, and blemishes. No added liquid.
Extra Standard—Good grade and color, but not so solid as "Fancy." Nearly free from green parts, skin, cores, and blemishes. No added liquid.
Standard—Packed whole, quartered, or cut. Color good, though there may be a trace of green. Free from foreign matter, and reasonably free from skin, cores, and blemishes. No added water, but those packed in California have added tomato puree.

Salmon:
Red (Sockeye or Blueback)—Finest grade and most expensive. Firm and deep red in color, with small bones, and small compact flakes.
Chinook—Pinkish white to rich red; large flakes which separate easily. Red and Chinook are richest in food value of all varieties.
Pink—Pale in color, with small flakes and little oil. Good flavor. An inexpensive variety.
Tuna—Comes in six grades. Starting with the finest (and most expensive): (1) Standard White Meat; (2) Fancy Solid Pack Yellow Fin; (3) Choice Yellow Fin; (4) Standard Light Meat; (5) Striped Tuna, generally known as dark meat tuna; (6) Tuna Flakes.

NOTICE

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF ALLEGHANY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT
Oscar B. Andrews, plaintiff,
vs-
Caroline Andrews, defendant.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Alleghany county, North Carolina, being an action for an absolute divorce on the grounds of two year's separation.
And the said defendant will take notice that she is required to appear within the time required by law and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff or the relief demanded will be granted.
This the 18th day of February, 1935.
A. F. REEVES,
Clerk of the Superior Court
4tc-14AT

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(Above) "SPEED SKATING calls for an abundant supply of energy. After the last hard sprint, Camels restore my pep." (Signed) JACK SHEA

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KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

WHAT'S TH' MATTER, MAC? YOU LOOK PRETTY SEEDY!!
ALIMONY!! IT'S BREAKING MY BACK, AL! I'VE BEEN PAYING IT TEN YEARS—
LOOK AT ME—WEARING LAST YEAR'S OLD STRAW HAT, AND THIS OL' SUIT IS A SIGHT!! I USED TO BE A REGULAR DUDE WHEN I WAS MARRIED—I ALWAYS HAD PLENTY OF DOUGH—SEE!! WHAT'LL I DO?
HAVE YOU GOT TWO DOLLARS WITH YOU, MAC?
YEAH—WHY?
GO GET A LICENSE AND MARRY HER AGAIN!!!

One Way Out Of It!
by Pop Momand