This Week With Macon **County** Agents

By S. W. MENDENHALL Marion Deal, Franklin, Route 4, gives the reason why the poultry industry in Macon County is growing. On May 11, 1950 he started 300 baby chicks; cost \$69.00. The last of Sep-tember 237 pullets and 30 cockerels went into the laying house at a cost of \$424.85; or \$1.60 per bird. On the last of June total expense had been \$1,513.81> The total receipts were \$2,212.55, a net profit of \$693.74, or \$3.47 bird. In addition to this, per the birds on hand are worth \$182.00. There has been a total of 2,618 dozen hatching eggs

sold or 165 eggs per bird. Mr. Deal has a young flock of 565 birds that are 14 weeks old that will go into the laying house this fall.

Don Brown, a 4-H Club memcabbage. Don set 11,000 plonts on one acre and harvest-ed 15,831 pounds of cabbage. ration, setting, growing, and two feet deep along the banks. harvesting cabbage was \$60.20. This not only holds the weeds The cost of plants, fertilizer, and in check but also keeps mosdusting material which made the total expense \$111.65. The 15.831 pounds of you'll be bothered with. cabbage cut sold for \$241.02 or a net profit of \$129.37.

Owen Ammons and Bill Crawford of Franklin, Route 4, have received their - Western ewes that they ordered during late A. that they ordered during late winter. Farmers who are in-

the death of Mrs. Helen F. Ford, a sister of Mrs. Flamen Ball, of Franklin and Babson Park, Fla., of pneumonia July Park, Fla., of pneumonia July 27.

Of the total acreage of trees to 100 per cent. planted in this country in 1950, 37 per cent was owned by private individuals and organizations. This 1950 total of 397,700 acres was an increase of 131,300 acres over the 1949 total.

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Officers presiding over the annual Farm and Home week, which got under way Monday on the campus of North Carolina State College are (L to R) W. A. Davis, farmers' convention presi-dent, Mrs. P. P. Gregory, N. C. federation of home demonstration clubs president, and F. S. Sloan, of Franklin, farmers federation convention secretary.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. How can I keep the weeds then have it tested the followber in the Clarks Chapel com-munity shows good returns on water along the edge of my

pond? A. The simplest way is to have a steep bank on your pond. The labor cost for land prepa- The water should be at least laying mash be made was \$51.45 quitoes from breeding, and cuts few days a mixture of 25 per down on the number of snakes cent laying mash and 75 per Q. The weatherman's talk

a het profit of \$129.51. Don won a trip to Chicago last year in the Better Methods

we never see them. What do they mean by "scattered show-Here's how the U. S

terested in sheep should stop by and see them. MRS. FORD DIES It has been learned here of the death of t

tered showers" means that from cent; "showers", 45 to 75 per

J. I've got quite a bit of garden seed left over from this year. Will it be safe for me to keep it and use it next spring? A. No. Unless you plan to have the seed tested for germination just before you use it, it's not a good idea to hold seed

seed. If you think you can save laying mash. by holding seed over, be sure and store it in a cool place, college.

Q. In a flock of young pullets, how quickly should the change from growing mash to

A. The change should be gradual, covering a period of 10 days to two weeks. For the first cent growing mash should be used; then equal parts of each, followed by a mixture of 75 per

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over. Some kinds of seed keep cent laying mash and 25 per better than others, but hot cent growing mash. The birds weather is especially hard on will then be ready for straight

R. S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at State college, says it's also important much to bees as a source of at this time to cull the flock nectar. The denizens of the hive thoroughly. All birds that are get a lot of pollen and not seriously underdeveloped should much nectar after spring is past.

be culled, as well as those whose eyes show a pearly gray color Most breeds have a bay-brown eye. When the eye ring is brok-en and infiltrations of gray maoccur, ocular leukosis terial probably is present and such birds should be removed from the flock. The poultryman, says Mr. Dearstyne, should not aim to fill his house at any cost. Only birds having a chance of efficient performance should be kept.

Q. Moss is about to choke out the grass in shady places in my lawn. How can this be prevented

A. John H. Harris, of State college, suggests you do three things: First, lime the soil. Second, fertilize heavily, especially with nitrogen. Use about 20 pounds of 6-8-6 per 1,000 square feet. Follow this in 30 days with five pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent. This fall repeat the 6-8-6 application. Third, prune the lower limbs from the trees or, if necessary, remove some of the trees to allow more

sunlight to reach the ground. The summer bloom isn't worth Property in the Town of Franklin **On Which 1950 Taxes** Are Unpaid at the Close of Business, Saturday, August 4, will be

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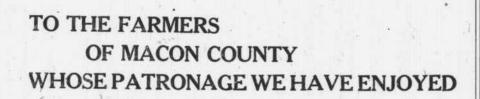
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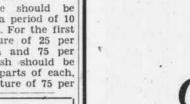
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