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County Farmers Have Farmers To Take Part In Farm Bank

will be determined when the Bur- able ley tobacco is marketed. The plot where chemicals were used has made much better growth and larg- \$5,000 Grant Is er tobacco than the check-plot er tobacco than the check-plot where no chemical control for Made To N.C. For nematodes was used. It is going to he interesting to see the final Tobacco Research market results.

The Western District 4-H Leadership Conference was the highlight of the week for three boys and three girls from Haywood County. Jennings Plem-mons, Ronnie Rollins, and Gene McGaha were the boys who attended the conference. They received some valuable experience, and are enthusiastic about putting it to work to improve the county 4-H Club Program, In addition to the training the boys and girls received, the agents who attended received some helpful hints for help in their county program.

ing two chemical agents, one a turn the cork until the bulb screws from 10 to 15 years. spray MH 30 and the other an out.

SEE IT NOW

Announcing...

Iron Duff Community and his teaspoon to the top of the topped neighbors are beginning to believe stalk. One third of his plot is treat- that North Carolina landowners in nematode control. This year ed with MH 30 spray. One third will take part in large measure this tion to determine how effective sion and one third is used as a con- of the Federal Soil Bank program chemicals are in controlling nema- trol with no treatment whatsoever recently enacted into law todes in Burley tobacco. Three The results will show whether the P. A. Griffiths, assistant State chemicals have been used, and treating of tobacco with chemical Forester in charge of forest manfrom field observation all three are agents to control sucker growth agement and nurseries, made this effective; however, final results on burley tobacco will be profit- clear today in revealing that orders

Morris, Inc.

of Agriculture, former director of ment's forestry division. the Mountain Experiment Station The nurseries, located near here, received the check in Rich- Goldsboro, Hendersonville, and mond, Va. commenting that the Clayton, produced about 36 mil-Philip Morris research department lion seedlings for 1955-56 planting. has cooperated with the experiment. As a result of the stepped-up prepprogram for several years.

tion's economy.

A broken bulb can be removed Tommy Boyd on Jonathan Creek from a socket by using a large has started a sucker control experi- cork. Turn off the current, press ment on his tobacco plot. He is us- the cork over the broken edges and

the Dearborn

FORAGE

HARVESTER

Tommy is conducting a demonstra- is treated with the TSC 350 emul- year in the tree planting provisions

have already been received for more than 20 million of the 45 to 50 million forest tree seedlings expected to be produced for 1956-57

and Griffiths said that in anticipation of passage of the Soil Bank gislation by the last Congress The North Carolina State College they made plans several months tobacco research program has re- ago to step up forest tree seedling ceived a \$5,000 grant from Philip production at the three nurseries owned and operated by the Depart-Dean D. W. Colvard of the School ment of Conservation and Develop-

arations, the three nurseries will will implement basic studies now seedlings for 1956-57 planting unenvisioned to further strengthen less production is curtailed by the position of tobacco in the na- weather or other causes, Griffiths

part of the Soil Bank program, a of \$10 per acre per year for the landowner can plant a minimum of acreage he plants to trees. one acre to trees. The tree plant- Claridge and Griffiths empha-

der approved forestry practices Bank program, Griffiths explained thrum as an active ingredient,



EXTRA FINE BURLEY is proven by this field here with Zemery Caldwell holding one of the leaves which measured 18 inches wide and 37 inches long, In place of using soda as a side dressing on the crop. Caldwell used chicken litter

from his poultry house which has 15,000 birds. He and his father, Fred Caldwell, have 2.7 acres of fine tobacco, and believe they will get a better than average yield this fall.

(Mountaineer Photo).

ing contract he signs must run sized that farmers should not take action to participate in the Soil No Christmas trees, ornament- Bank until they have consulted

Where flies are DDT-resistant,

Under the conservation reserve landowner will receive an average C. N. Leigh Finishes Work On Farm Pond At Maggie

By ROY R. BECK Soil Conservation Service

Construction work has just been completed on a farm pond built by C. N. Leigh of Maggie. Leigh, a former Soil Conservation Service employee, has constructed the pond exactly as designed for meeting health and engineering specifications, A cutoff core seal holds leakage under the dam to a minimum. Normal water flow passes under the dam through a six inch trickle tube. Water level can be fluctuated with this trickle tube installation in case mosquito control is needed. Yet most important for soil and water conservation, Leigh is seeding all the open land on the watershed to sod crops and the pond has been designed for flood storage. This means that Mr. Leigh's small watershed is not expected to contribute to a downtream flood more frequently than on a 25 year storm, and even then, the amount of water coming off the watershed will be greatly reduced. This is the principle on which the new Federal Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Program is based.

Leigh is going all out for erosion control on the watershed above his pond. All burrow areas, as well as the dam itself, have been seeded to fescue grass and clover after a heavy lime and fertilizer application. In addition, the land which has been farmed in corn is to be seeded to sod crops next spring.

cooperation in a trial of cutting steps on the cut bank of his burrow pit which has now been seeded to fescue. Leaving small steps on a cut bank may be the answer to obtaining stands of grass, Leigh is doing this work in connection with the District Supervisor's Highway stabilization and beautification program,

The District Supervisors are quite fortunate to have Leigh's Wear, Tear Reduces Life

Of Portable Range Shelters

thousands of portable range shel- men raise the runners off the ters each year. Roy S. Dearstyne, ground during off seasons when the State College Poultry Specialist, shelters are not in use, Because says that the life of these shelters of this constant contact with the is relatively short. This is due to ground, over a long period of time the heavy wear and tear the shel- decay and rot may result, especialters have to take during the year. ly if the wood has not been prop-Dearstyne says that this is es- erly treated by a wood preserver.

pecially true of the shelter runners which are subject to lots of stress and strain if they are moved as often as they should be during the period of use. Then too. adds Dearstyne, not many poultry-

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floors in the shelters, says Dearstyne, they too may deteriorate Still Available Here rapidly if not properly cared for.

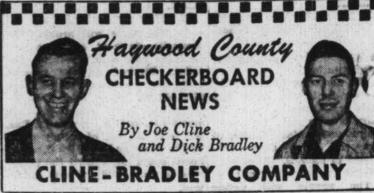
is not aluminum, it might be ad- and sanitary farm dwellings and visable to slap a coat of aluminum other essential farm buildings to paint on that roof and help ward farm owners who cannot obtain off some of the intense summer credit they need from other heat. A poultryman, he says, is sources. always dealing in futures. And his success is definitely related to how far he looks ahead and how well shelves before covering them with he prepares for the things to paper or oilcloth. This will prevent

Whether you use wire or slatted Farm Housing Loans

It may well be that poultrymen can The Farmers Home Administrasave themselves the cost of high tion here has received authoriza-repair and replacement bills if they tion from the U. S. Department of plan now to properly scon r and Agriculture to continue farm housstore their range shelters when ing loans in Haywood county, it they have finished using them this was reported today by John B. Collins, County Supervisor.

Dearstyne adds that if the roof | Such loans are to provide safe

Put a coating of wax on painted the cover from sticking to the



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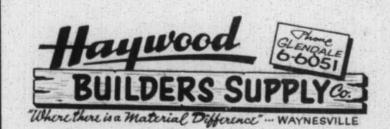


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