

MONDAY PUBLISHED EVERY

The Mountaineer's

PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY



# Farm Review and Forecast

## Egg Law Is Explained By Expert

Pointing out that one farm was recently fined for violation of the North Carolina Egg Law, Clayton P. Libeau, Extension poultry and egg marketing specialist at N. C. State College, says the State Poultry Marketing Inspection Service has just reminded folks in the egg industry that the law will be enforced more vigorously from this time on.

Libeau says the Poultry Inspection Department at the North Carolina Department of Agriculture has conducted an educational program during the first year the law was in effect to acquaint the people in the egg industry with the provisions and purposes of the law.

Egg producers in North Carolina who sell directly to retail outlets ought to inform their retail store or retail outlet that the law requires them to label the eggs, says Libeau. There must be some kind of classification, according to the Inspection Department. Libeau advises that eggs should be labeled under one of three different classifications: official grades, ungraded, or producer eggs.

Ten minutes, or 25 to 30 cents worth of time, spent in pruning off the lower branches of a young pine tree will allow it to develop clear, knot-free wood. Such knot-free wood today is retailing at a premium, say forestry specialists at North Carolina State College.

Prices paid by North Carolina farmers for most mixed dairy feeds declined slightly during the month ended April 15.



HEAVY LOSS OF SOIL results from rains on bulldozed land like this south of the Dayton Rubber Co. plant, according to Soil Conservation Service officials here who say this plot is the largest area of uncovered land in the county. Surveying the site here is D. J. Boyd, a soil supervisor. (Mountaineer Photo).

## Six-Year-Old Christmas Trees Will Be Harvested

By ROY R. BECK  
Soil Conservation Service

The Christmas Tree Production Program being sponsored by Haywood Soil Supervisors was given full support by conservation farmer Jack Felmet.

Felmet helped his son, Jack W. Jr., purchase and set out 2,000 Norway spruce seedlings six years ago. These trees are now from two to

four feet tall. Some will be marketed this year. Felmet stated that two acres planted to Christmas trees would pay for a youngster's college education.

Felmet has done a wonderful job of draining bottom land on his farm. He started by hiring a dragline contractor to straighten the creek in 1947. He has laid four field drain tile lines since then. Mr. Felmet plans to complete his drainage installation in the next two years. Another 500 feet of creek work and about 2,000 feet of field drain tile will finish the job. Felmet maintains the creek work by dragging out the channel bottom each year with a six foot tractor scraper. He mows the fescue cover banks by driving the tractor mower up and down the gravel bottomed creek bed.

The warm fall weather with lots of rain has helped fall seeded grasses get off to a fine start. People seeding bulldozed land have gotten excellent stands of grass. Teague Williams of White Oak has grass showing nicely on his newly

## Down On The Farm County Agent's Column

### PROFITABLE PROJECT

The 4-H Club Yorkshire gilts which were placed in the 4-H Pig Chain in 1955 are proving profitable for those boys who grew them out for brood sows. Although some of the boys got their gilts bred late, they are still going to return them a profit. Four of the gilts have farrowed a total of 44 pigs. Verlin Edwards of Route 2, Waynesville, certainly had good luck with his pig crop. The gilt farrowed 13 pigs and raised the entire litter. Even with the low hog prices, there is a profit with a brood sow like Verlin's.

Suffolk sheep into Haywood County from Virginia. This Suffolk breed has recently challenged the Hampshire breed for popularity in North Carolina. The Suffolk breed has the advantage of a clean head, and smaller heads on the lambs, making easier lambing. The Suffolk compares favorably with the Hampshire in both fleece and fleshing ability.

### SHEEP PAYING OFF

Richard Sayles, Jr., 7th grade 4-H Club member from Bethel, is finding sheep a good enterprise on their small acreage. Richard's father works away from home, and Richard is trying to make their 8 acres of land return an income. Richard started with three ewes this year, and after selling his lamb crop he purchased three more

### SUFFOLK SHEEP

Jarvis Campbell of North Clyde is one of a few farmers who recently imported some purebred

ewes. By rotating his ewes on this small acreage, Richard plans to keep ten head. He figures his ewes plus their small 0.2 acre allotment of burley tobacco will make him two good projects. Richard's father explains that if he succeeds, he will be interested in purchasing additional land for him.

### FREE TREE SEEDLINGS

The 4-H Club boys in the Bethel section are taking advantage of the free tree seedlings being offered by Champion Paper and Fibre Company. A total of forty 4-H Club boys from the Bethel 4-H Club have sent in applications for 23,500 trees, which they will receive in December for planting eroded hillsides, cut-over timber lands, and other land not suited for agricultural crops. There are some acres of land in that section of the county which need reforestation work. These scattered plantings should encourage farmers in that section to do a better job on potential timber lands that are returning them no money.

Use the Want Ads for results

## State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: When is the best time to transplant my azaleas?  
ANSWER: Azaleas and camellias like other plants, can be transplanted any time, provided adequate roots and soil are taken with the plants. However, the dormant season, October through February, is the best time to move them.

The same pullets that have been laying the small and medium eggs in increasing quantities in the last month will be laying eggs as the season progresses, says Clayton P. Libeau, poultry and egg marketing specialist at State College. This means that the supply of pullet and medium eggs will decline slightly while the supply of large eggs increases. This change in the size of the eggs may be expected to improve the price of the small and medium eggs, while the large eggs may decline seasonally, adds Libeau.

## Crop Report

### TOBACCO

Except in a few isolated cases, the burley tobacco crops had been harvested as of the week ended October 27. Reports indicated there was some tobacco in the burley belt unharvested. In those cases where the tobacco is unharvested, the acreage would be a very small portion of the total acreage in the area.

### HAYS

Hay making operations were delayed due to rainfall over most of the state, and weather crops aids indicate that very little, if any, hay was made during the week. On a state-wide basis the hay crops are reported to be about 93 per cent harvested. Harvesting operations in most all districts are better than 90 per cent complete.

### APPLES

The apple crop was reported to be about 85 per cent harvested as compared with 83 per cent during the previous week. Rains have delayed picking operations, but good progress is expected in harvesting the crop when weather becomes more favorable.

### CORN

Very little progress was made in harvesting corn during the week. Reports indicate that about 31 per cent of the crop had been harvested. Harvesting operations are moving along as rapidly as conditions will permit.

leveled yard. The initial trial plantings made on the highway cut banks at the Mountain Research Station are off to a good start.

Eleven different plantings have been made this fall. At least six other plantings are to be made in the spring by the Soil Conservation Service Personnel. R. J. Fowler of Eagle's Nest Road installed field drain tile through some wet weather springs on his place last week. Mr. Fowler was a leader in the organization of the Haywood County Soil Conservation District.

Three Haywood District Cooperators have made arrangements to prune white pine trees this winter. A. L. Bramlett of White Oak, Grover Ferguson and Tom Rogers of Pines Creek will greatly increase the value of white pine saw logs by pruning trees of all limbs up to 17 feet, thereby growing a 16 foot log of clear lumber. Clear white pine today is retailing at a premium of as much as \$300 per thousand board feet, or \$15 to \$20 more per tree.



## There's a lesson to be learned from... PURINA'S 10 OLD COWS!

Twelve thousand visiting farmers annually see the "parade of 10 old cows" at Purina's Gray Summit, Missouri, farm. These 10 cows, ranging in age from 9 yrs. 7 mos. to 14 yrs. 8 mos., have produced a total of over 1,000,000 lbs. of milk. They're just farm cows but they teach a lesson any dairyman can appreciate... the value of feeding rations which maintain the cow as well as make milk. They demonstrate the extra vitality, calves, and years of production

good dry cow feeding makes possible. Old cows produce income long after they've paid back the cost of raising them. The extra calves they produce are valuable as replacements or veal. Feeding cows the Purina Way helps provide the nutrients cows need not only to produce through a single lactation but to come back year after year... like Purina's 10 old cows... and make money for their owners!

Mixed 50-50 with oats, Purina Bulky-Las makes a low-cost dry cow ration designed to help cows calve easily, breed regularly, stay in the herd year after year.



## CLINE - BRADLEY COMPANY

5 Points

Joe Cline - Dick Bradley

Hazelwood

**Only one pipeline milker gives absolutely uniform milking... that's the DE LAVAL COMBINE FARMERS FEDERATION**

DEPOT ST. Phone GL 6-5361 WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

**STORM WINDOWS 39¢**  
NOW AT YOUR LOCAL DEALERS...  
Made by Warp Bros... Makers of Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS

**Easy-On 39¢**  
EASY TO INSTALL Inside or Outside 72" x 36" Plastic Storm Windows with existing seal strips!

SEALS TIGHT TO KEEP OUT COLD! HOLDS IN HEAT... SAVES ON FUEL!

Transparent Plastic **STORM WINDOW KIT**  
Never before a Storm Window Kit of such high quality for such low, low price. You can buy Easy-On with confidence because it's made by Warp Bros., world's largest producers of top quality plastic window materials.

Shatterproof!

For Folks Who Prefer A Top Quality Window Material

IT'S TIME TO TACK UP...

**Warp's FLEX-O-GLASS**  
CRYSTAL CLEAR  
FOR STORM DOORS, STORM WINDOWS AND PORCH ENCLOSURES

LESS COSTLY THAN GLASS  
Just Cut... And Tack On SO EASY TO DO... SO INEXPENSIVE, TOO!

Lets in Sunshine Vitamin D (HEALTH-GIVING ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS)

**WYR-O-GLASS**  
CLEAR PLASTIC OVER 1/2" COLORED - ONLY 35¢ PER FT.<sup>2</sup>

**SCREEN-GLASS**  
TOUR PLASTIC OVER A WIRE MESH - ONLY 17¢ PER FT.<sup>2</sup>

ALL 36" WIDE

GUARANTEED 2 YEARS  
Genuine, crystal clear Flex-O-Glass is guaranteed for two full years of your money back. Beware of imitations. Look for the name "Warp" branded along the edge for your protection.  
WARP BROS., Chicago 91

THIS IS ONLY ONE FLEX-O-GLASS Made Only By WARP BROS. Be Sure You See The Name "Warp" Branded On The Edge

Flexible Shatterproof Lasts for Years

SOLD ONLY BY LOCAL HARDWARE AND LUMBER DEALERS

**SELL YOUR TOBACCO WITH BIG BURLEY AND FARMERS WAREHOUSES IN NEWPORT, TENN.**

WE WILL BE OPEN TO RECEIVE TOBACCO WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

PLENTY OF FLOOR SPACE FOR EARLY SALE!

Operated By **Bill Russell** and **Fred Easterly**