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# 'There's Gold In Those Woodlands

"There's gold in those woodlots," says Jim Andersen, Extension forestry specialist at North Carolina State College, But Andersen points out that it's not lying loose, it's in the form of opportunity. The thoughtful wood grower can exchange that opportunity for cash if he will, says Andersen.

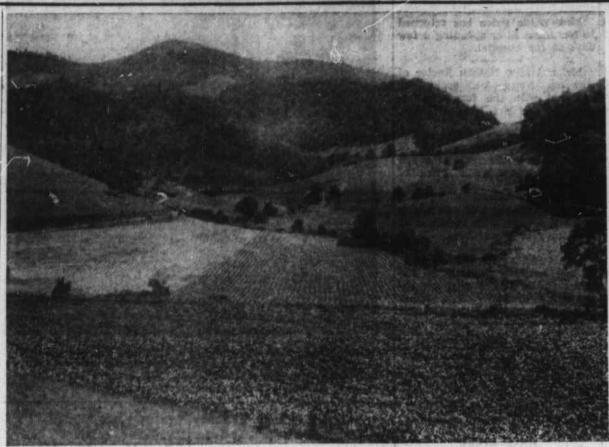
The sources of increased income potential lie in the solution of three forestry problems, states Andersen. Although these problems are nationwide deficiencies. Andersen believes that North Carolina farmers could obtain more income from the solution of these three forestry plagues than can be expected from efforts in any other field of agriculture,

First of the problems is the low level of management on farm woodlots. Andersen says "low" is often a high estimate, for in fact no management at all is more common. But he points out that often all that must be invested to earn increased return from woodlots is thought

The utilization of more homegrown products is a second way in which farmers can increase their real income. Andersen says cutting and treating fence posts, for example, will keep dollars in the pockets of the woodlot owner. By using his own timber, savings of from 30 to 40 cents per post can be realized. Also, custom sawing is becoming more common, and it is an increasingly more attractive proposition for woodland owners. Depending on the condition of the timber stand and the wood products

Andersen states that more effective use of off-season farm laborcan also yield tremendous dividends. Labor alone, with no mechanized equipment, can more than double the return from a straight stumpage sale. Pulpwood on the stump might bring \$4 per cord, but dealers have paid \$9 for the the woods, reports Andersen ....

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EXCELLENT LAND USE and good land treatment, according to Roy Beck, soil conservationist for Haywood County, are shown here in the panoramic view of the M. B. Rogers farm in Upper

Crabtree community. "The farm is a true watershed," Mr. Beck commented,

(SCS Photo by T. W. Bridges).

#### cutting away the bank at each turn. The pastures had grown up in locust, thorns, and scrub pine, and the hills were scarred by scalds. Mr. Carver knew how to handle

Many Haywood County burley start their feeding program, they tobacco producers have again found are looking forward to show dates agent, and formulated a plan to that burley cut and stuck out in in the county, district, and Eastern spots, build grass waterways, and the field can be severly damaged National livestock shows by the weather, especially rain. For some time county leaders

desired, savings of \$5 to \$30 per esting tobacco late took a chance, ested in taking a group of finished right." thousand board feet of lumber can in the hope of speeding up curing, steers to the Eastern National and left the tobacco in the field af- Livestock Show in Baltimore, ter it was cut. Several days of Maryland. They figure that our white pine population went up 70,rain followed and much of this to-bacco was severely damaged. The stimulate interest in the livestock these trees take care in setting opinion of most farmers is that of this area, in addition to furthem out and fence out the liveter is well on its way, but it doesn't past spring. the best method is to cut the tobac-nishing some valuable advertising stock, 80 per cent of these trees have to cut off your supply of co, wilt, and place in the curing for the beef cattle in this area.

Down On The Farm

The 4-H Club boys and girls in a man that knows you can't tell a same products cut and stacked in Haywood County who are growing book by its cover. He recently

County Agent's Column

this; he called on the farm agent and the Soil Conservation Service straigten the creek,

Mr. Carver says "The land's Several growers who were harv- and businessmen have been inter- there-it just has to be handled

> Last week Haywood County's Of N. C. Farmer should live. In 24 years these trees fresh garden vegetables if you will have a value of \$61,600.00 to have done as the A. H. Chestons filled with many different garden the farmers of the county.

The annual district Fat Stock baby beef calves for 1957 are ex- bought a piece of tand that has Show and Sale was held Novemtremely interested in the selection been idle for many years. The land ber 13 and 14 at the Enka Horse & The grand champion steer was exof outstanding animals. When they did not look very pretty, as the Hound Pavilian in Buncombe Counhibited by a Haywood County boy creek had worn a winding path ty. Four-H Club boys and girls through the bottomland and was from Haywood County exhibited

#### Wishes Come True for N. Carolina 4-H'ers

The perennial wish of North Carolina 4-H Club members—state honors and a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago—came true this year for three teen-agers whose 1956 records of performance were superior in the 4-H Food Preparation, Dress Revue, and Home Improvement programs

has become an expert in preparing nutritions, appetizing meals Participation in the 4-H Food Preparation program has taught her how to select, plan, and serve a wide variety of dishes. As state winner, the Kelvinator Division, American Motors, provides her

all-expense trip to Chicago.

A Club member for eight years,
Vivian cooked and served 2,286 meals and 9,802 dishes, and pre- trip award.

Vivian Tucker, 18, of West End | The sheath dress has a low neckline and cap sleeves, while the jacket is high necked and has below-the-elbow sleeves.
Florence won honors in cloth-

ing contests for six years. Mrs. T. S. Payne, her mother and leader, feels that she and Florence owe much to 4-H for the modeling experience and poise gained through the dress revue project. For the 10th year, Simplicity Pattern Co., provides the



Vivian Tucker

Shirley Scott, 16, of Brown pared 1,900 packages for the freezer. She gave numerous dem-onstrations in dairy, frozen foods, fruits and vegetables. Baking is her hobby. In college Vivian is majoring Roebuck Foundation. in home economics. Her mother,

The deep freeze of Old Man Win- Meal Around Home" contest this

The animals averaged \$33 per and a half on the farm, according

Mrs. Vivian Tucker, is her Club Florence Payne, 18, of Lexington is designer, seamstress, and model all rolled into one Judged on three main points - herself, her outfit, and its construction, she won top state honors over all other 4-H participants in the

1956 Dress Revue. Florence's costume, which she will model in Chicago, is a wool jacket and dress of avacado green, a mink muff, and a green pillbox hat trimmed with mink.

Food For Winter

of Trenton, Route 2, have done,

(Floyd Rogers of Clyde),

Jones County Agent Fletcher

the interest and support the loca businessmen gave the 4-H Club

members from Haywood County. A fat steer project involves a lot of work and excellent training for

boys and girls. Although the pro-

hundred weight, which indicated to Barber,

Fills Freezer

Summit, state winner in the 4-H Iome Improvement program will share in the 10th anniversary of the awards donor - the Sears-During her six years in 4-F

work she has been encouraged in ner project by her leader-mother, Mrs. Walker Scott. In her home the unfinished attic was divided into a hall and two bedrooms under Shirley's guidance. She helped in the plans for enlarging their home as well as in selecting the furnishings

skill in re-upholstering, combining colors and making draperies. All these programs are con-ducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

of the many families in Jones

County who can say that their gar-

den has really been profitable this

year, Like most of the families in

the county, he says, the Chestons

entered in the "Raise a Square

Barber says that at the present

time, the Cheston food freezer is

vegetables no longer in seasonal

supply. In addition, they have ap-

fruits and vegetables, he adds,

proximately 300 quarts of canned

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acre and a half garden netted them

more this year than any other acre

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and accessories. She also gained

#### **Brings Big Bonus** To Dairy Farmer "Jane," a 10-year old Holstein

**Triple Production** 

cow owned by A. M. Foltz of Winston-Salem, Route 4, believes in doing things in a big way. According to Davidson Assistant County Farm Agent W. W. Johnson, "Jane" became mother to triplet calves on October 27 of this year. Thus, within a space of 15 months, "Jane" has given birth to five calves, and all lived and did well.

Johnson says this is not entirely new for "Jane" since she had previously given birth to another set of twins. In a ten-year period with the Foltz dairy herd, this Holstein animal has given birth to 11 calves, "Jane" has had two sets of twins and one set of triplets.

In addition to being a prolific mother, "Jane" is one of the top producing cows in the Foltz dairy herd, says Johnson, And because of the multiple births in "Jane's" family. Foltz has only kept one heifer. She too is quite a prolific cow, adds Johnson, as she had twins this fall at her first lacta-

According to marketing specialists in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, poultry and egg supplies will set new production records. Egg supplies will be two per cent or more above the 1955 high.

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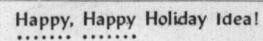
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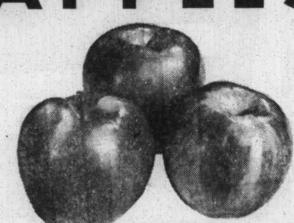
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