Soil Conservation News

Tobacco Land Should Receive Best Treatment

Soil Conservation Service Tobacco farmers need to remember that about 80% their income is derived from about 5% of their land. It stands to reason that this tobacco land should be given the best possible treatment. One of the best things that can be done for tobacco land is to follow a fescue grass rotation This fescue should be seeded in early fall and left on the land for at least 18 months.

In the fall of 1960 about 160 Warren County farmers seeded fescue for rotation with tobac Most of these farmers planted tobacco behind the fescue in 1962. Now that the crop is in the great majority of these farmers are pleased with the rotation and plan to continue it.

The fescue rotation is very easy to establish; you simply mix 20 pounds of Ky. 31 fescue per acre in with small grain before it is seeded. Fescue can be seeded alone in the same way pasture is seed-Cost sharing assistance available for this practice the ASC office.

There are many advantages to a fescue rotation on tobacco The land is in use all the time since crops of small grain and fescue can be harvested between crops of tobacco. Fescue is the best crop for controlling nematodes that is planted in this section, and it is tops for conditioning land for tobacco. For soil and water conservation it is excel lent; it furnishes fine ground and the root system opens the soil up so most of the rainfall is absorbed.

In both practical experience and research tobacco grown behind fescue is right at the top in income per acre. The difference ranges from more than \$200 per acre increase over straight tobacco to small increase over the better rota-For the average tobacco farmer fescue grass in front of his tobacco is hard to beat.

Elberon News

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knight and sons were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayscue and other relatives in Warren-

recently visited friends in Ben-

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and children visited s in Harrelsville and Long friends in Mrs. R. T. Woodard in Severn Tucker and children left Wedon Monday. Mrs. Jim Limer visited the Sunday afternoon

and children were recent visi- Daeke for a week. tors of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thompson.

Mrs. Cliff Stegall, Jerry Ays. week. cue, Betsy Peoples and Cecil Joyner were guests at Sun Beam Camp Day held at Gard. at Concordia Teachers College ing at Kerr Lake on Sunday ner's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aythe weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Short and Mrs. H. F. Munn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Arch Ayscue Mrs. M. C. Duke is spending two weeks with Mrs. George Muller in Kingsport, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Shep Aycock of Roanoke Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Aycock on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Aycock and children visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Edwards in Middleburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Burgess of Henderson is spending this week with Mr and Mrs. Elwood Burgess,

Mrs. Clemon Choplin, Mrs. Freddie Woodlief and daughter, Rosemary, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Short on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ayscue were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mustian. Miss Joan Hoyle of Hender son was a Saturday night guest

of Miss Donna Gottschalk. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Limer of Halifax were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Limer

recently. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kinton spent the weekend at Wrights

ville Beach, Mrs. L. A. Ayscue visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ayscue in Warrenton over the weekend.

"What lovely earrings!" "They should be. They one elonged to a millionaire."
"A millionaire? Who?"
"Woolworth,"



Warrenton, North Carolina

Albert Lynch of Norlina poses between two tobacco fields n March. In the foreground, oats and fescue were seeded behind tobacco. In the background fescue sod has been prepared for tobacco. Lynch is showing the root system that nakes fescue an excellent plant to use in tobacco rotations.

RIDGEWAY NEWS

Miss Jean Holtzman of Raleigh spent the Labor Day weekend at her home here.

Mrs. J. G. Kilian and Mrs. nesday.

Mrs. W. J. Walker over the J. D. weekend.

week at Kerr Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hecht Sunday. and family of Hillsboro visited Mrs. Carl Hecht and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hecht on Sunday. Mr. Jimmy Hecht returned

home on Tuesday after spending a week with Mr. John Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Moseley Hecht and Miss Elizabeth Hecht in New Bern.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hecht spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hecht in New Bern. SP/4 James Tucker, nesday for the Army Base in Long family on Fort Eustis, Va., where he will be stationed. They have been Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ayscue guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

home on Saturday after spend-Mr. and Mrs. Menaculous Ay- ing several days visiting Mr. soft drinks were served later cock and children of Myrtle and Mrs. Ed Rosenberger and Beach, S. C., visited Mrs. Mag. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Funderburk tending. in Raleigh during the past

in River Forest, Illinois.

cock of Raleigh visited Mr. and daughter of Henderson vismeeting was presided over by and Mrs. M. K. Aycock during ited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daeke Richard Bender, president.

on Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Holtzman visited Mr .and Mrs. Edward Peoples in Afton on Sun-

Mrs. J. G. Kilian and Mrs. J. M. Bender visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pierce and Bertha Meeder in South Hill,

Va., recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell, Miss Nancy Mitchell and Mr. Wayne Mitchell of Manson returned to their home on Thursday after spending four weeks visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Fleming in South Dakota, friends in Portland, Oregon, and Kelso, Washington, and the World's Fair at Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews of Henderson and Miss Jean Holtzman of Raleigh and Miss Matilda Holtzman were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. do many good things for the Albert Bender on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Brauer M. Bender visited Miss Sara of Norlina, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. magnesium. Petar, Mrs. J. W. Wilson and Bender and son, Robert, Mr. Mrs. Corner at Pocomo Wed- and Mrs. W. B. Seaman and condition of the soil by inson, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. creasing crop residues. Mr, and Mrs. Roy Lemon of Charles H. Mitchell and fam-Richmond, Va., and Mr. and ily and Mrs. Henry Dacke of Mrs. H. T. Davenport of Lan-Henderson, Mrs. W. H. Daeke, available. ham, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, Mr. and Mrs. 5. It reduces the amount

Lovell, Mr. Johnnie Lovell, Mr. chemicals. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hecht and family of Portsmouth, Va., visited Mr.s Carl Hecht and the Champion, and Mrs. George growth of legumes. Albert Hecht family on Sun- Bender visited the Carl Holtz-They are spending this man family and Misses Marga- efits of lime is its ability to the of poison costing fifty pital on Sunday and Perry died

Mrs. Harris Honored

Manning, Sr., and Mr. Sammie creases the acidity of the soil sick and was taken to Warren "only got one dollar." Robert Manning, Jr., of Rich- of aluminum and iron; hence mond, Va., and Mr. Plummer Harris of Littleton.

Cook-Out Held

Mrs. Carl Holtzman and Holtzman were Miss Matilda honored at a surprise birthday cook out supper in their yard Mrs. George Bender returned on Sunday evening by members of the family. Cake and in the evening to the 30 at

YLC Meets

Miss Louise Bender left on St. Paul's Lutheran Church held its regular monthly meet afternoon and enjoyed an ice Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daeke cream social. A short business

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AGRICULTURE CONSERVA. TION PROGRAM

farmers—big farmers little farmers, owners, tenants or sharecroppers, are eligible to participate in the Agriculture Conservation Program.

The cost-sharing under the Agriculture Conservation Program is an important and effective phase of the program which farmers are aided in doing conservation work.

Out of the total of 2,525 arms in the county, only 835 participated in the Agriculture Conservation Program in 1961.

In the cost-sharing program, farmers participating received \$69,197.00 in the year 1961. The major practices in the cost-sharing conservation program consist of winter cover crops, permanent pasture and fescue rotation, improving pernanent pasture, liming mater ial, farm ponds for irrigation. forest tree planting, etc.

Liming materials on cropland is one many of the costsharing practices that should be engaged in by nearly all of he farms in the county. This practice is designed to correct soil acidity and to permit better growth of legumes and grasses. The A. C. P.'s cost share is \$5.00 per ton for lime. How Does Lime Benefit

Lime is the material used to regulate the pH level. It can soil and do them cheaply:

 It supplies calcium and 2. It improves the physical

4. It makes

vironment favorable for the

One of the least known benret and Matilda Holtzman on release other soil nutrients so cents. The poison was then there three days later. soils Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hecht amounts of soluble aluminum ton's home. entertained at a dinner Sun- is added to such soils, these and iron. of Mrs. Dell Harris, mother of step in and tie up the phos-Mrs. Hecht. Others attending phorus so that it is not availwere Mr. and Mrs. Robert able to the plant. Lime deby applying lime to the soil, confined for 11 days. the aluminum and iron is de-

POULTRYMEN'S aim of producing better-eating eggs is exemplified by Fred Thomson of Lake Wacca-maw, N. C. who reports 96 pct, of output from his Nu-trena Hi-Density layer sys-

COSMIC OPERA — Russia's four cosmonauts pose with Khrushchev on Lenin's

tomb: Titov, Gagarin,

Nikolayev, Popovich.

COUPLE OF gorgeous hunks of art from nature's storehouse at Cypress Gardens, Fla.: driftwood and Gail Gore.

The Soil? DOG DAYS IN DENVER-Little Muffy (left) is the only

3. It stimulates soil microbes

Holtzman, Mr. Paul and solubility of some harmful 6. It helps provide a soil en-

crops can use them. Acid turned over to Mrs. Perry and When phosphorus creased thus permitting the iff said, Harris admittedly aptold Harris and Mrs. Perry

available for plants. Go in and talk with your A. S. C. Service officials and representatives. Take advantage of the cost-sharing practices—they will mean money in your pocket.

She said she did not remember POISON (Continued from page 1) tered.

one of the gang left standing, oppressive heat having made all her playmates literally turn up their toes and

Testimony revealed that Mrs.

arsenic.

usually contain large she and Harris left Mrs. Als- plan to kill Perry was con-

General Hospital where he was

During this period, the sher- tor" added phosphorus to remain proached Mrs. Perry several that she could give them sometimes, telling her that her hus- thing that would kill Perry band would be paralyzed and leave no trace and furtherthat they "had better finish more that she had disposed of killing him."

On July 13, the sheriff relat- ner. ed, Harris went back to Mrs. It was over the alleged mur-Turned unwanted items into another bottle of poison and Mrs. Alston was indicted by The Young Lutheran Club of Record Classifed Advts.

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how this dose was adminis-That night, the second dose

was given Perry, who became Alston had said the three went violently ill. A Warrenton docto Timberlake's Store in Frank- tor arranged to have the viclin County and obtained a bot- tim admitted to Memorial Hos-Deputy Stevenson said the

ceived by Harris who "had got-Sheriff Hundley said that ten jealous" of the man and day in honor of the birthday two chemicals immediately Perry put a dose of the poison he and Mrs. Perry kill Perry. investigation had revealed Mrs. who made the suggestion that in her husband's ice tea on He said Harris and Mrs. Perry the night of July 1 and that had agreed to pay Mrs. Alston about an hour later he became \$140, but that Mrs. Alston

Stevenson termed Mrs. Alston a self-styled "witch docand said she allegedly her first husband in this man

Alston's home and procurred der of her first husband that who gave it to her husband, in August of this year. Accord-

hundred

ing to an SBI report Mrs. Als. that Kinchen Williams was ton had had 12 children by sentenced to 18 months in prisher first husband Kinchen Wil- on after admitting he killed liams with whom she had been the man. Mrs. Alston reported-

living for 35 years. port revealed, had died about given birth to a baby only October 1, 1961 from rat poi-three days prior to the slaying son. Mrs. Alston and two Negro men were arrested in connection with this alleged murder and now await trial in Franklin County.

revealed that one of the Negro voice. men indicted in the death of that Mrs. Williams might kill er, and your forhead higher. her husband, collect a life insurance policy and a title to thought up that \$600 tax dehusband and "a new husband."

One of the alleged conspiraors in this case, Willie Austin, Jr., 34, reportedly told officers this would have worked but that Maggie gave him (Williams) too much poison too quickly and he died before ning condition, too. the house could be built."

Austin reportedly said that Maggie Williams Alston's pre-know everything? ent husband, Lenwood Alston, 33, knew "all about what he and Maggie had been planning to do, as all three of them had talked about it" before the rat poison was obtained. During the trial here Tues-

day, it was revealed that Mrs. Alston had allegedly killed a wearing veils in public as a Negro man by the name of sign of modesty. John Davis in the Liberia sec- Tuaregs of northern Africa, tion of Warren County, 24 however, it's the men who veil years ago. According to testimony,

Davis had shot Kinchen Williams through the jaw with a pistol and Mrs. Alston had hit Davis in the back of the head with an axe. "He started begging her not

to hit him again," the report of SBI Agent Harton revealed, but she (Mrs. Alston) picked up the axe again and hit him on top of the head just above pipped out." Records in the Clerk of

Court's office here revealed

ly told officers her husband Kinchen Williams, the re- "took the rap" since she had

Wise Cracks

Selling is somthing like hogcalling; it is not the noise you The report entered Tuesday make, it's the appeal in your

Middle age is when your Kinchen Williams had alleged memory is shorter, your experly obtained the poison in order lence longer, your stamina low-

We aren't certain who a new house to be built by her duction for a wife, but he must have been a bachelor. A government bureau

> where the taxpayer's shirt is kept. America's motorists take good care of their cars-and they keep pedestrians in good run-

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