

CARL MORGAN'S DEMONSTRATION IS OUTSTANDING

Old Scald Transformed Into Pasture That'll Graze Cow To Acre

By S. W. MENDENHALL
(County Agent)

Carl Morgan, a demonstration farmer at Stiles, has the outstanding pasture demonstration of the county.

To begin with, this pasture of four acres not long ago was nothing much but a scald and would not furnish sufficient grazing for a goat.

In 1945, it was well limed and phosphated. No farmer should ever say that his pasture is too steep to lime; for this pasture of Carl Morgan's is as steep as a horse's face.

A pasture mixture consisting of six pounds blue grass, six pounds of orchard grass, six pounds of herds grass, and two pounds of white Dutch clover was seeded in 1945. Early this spring, 100 pounds of potash and three pounds of ladino clover was applied per acre.

The pasture now runs from shoe-mouth deep to half knee-high. There has been two cows on it since the last of March. They are in extra good condition, one giving four gallons of milk per day with practically no other feed.

This four-acre pasture will supply sufficient grazing for four cows and not be overgrazed. Every farmer should set that as his goal—pasture that is good enough to graze one cow per acre.

New hospitals to be constructed by the Veterans administration in West Virginia, North Carolina, District of Columbia and Maryland will provide 3,371 additional beds for veterans.

4-H Camp

Quotas Raised By Two More Macon Clubs

Two more Macon County 4-H clubs—those at Higdonville and Slagle—have reported completing their quotas for the new 4-H camp near Waynesville, and the Nantahala club, not content with raising \$50, is going ahead to increase its total.

Jerry Potts, secretary and treasurer of the Higdonville club, reported that his club has reached a goal of \$68. The last \$20 was raised when the club sponsored a radio show at the courthouse, with the help of their school principal, Carl Moses, and a neighborhood leader, Sanford Smith.

One dollar, twenty-five cents per member was turned in by the Slagle club. Club members obtained this money by selling boxes of gift cards and serving lunch at a district meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service held at the Franklin Methodist church. Mrs. W. N. Dalrymple, Mrs. Charles Waldrup and Mrs. Cecil Crawford helped the club girls prepare and serve the luncheon. The food was contributed by parents of 4-H club members and other people in the community who are interested in promoting the 4-H work.

The \$50.00 already turned in by the Nantahala club was raised at a community box supper, with the help of E. R. White, principal of the school, and Clint May, a neighborhood leader.

Miss Landrum Graduated From Woman's College

Miss Imogene Landrum, daughter of Mrs. Ruth D. Landrum, of Franklin, was graduated from the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina Monday. Miss Landrum, who received the A. B. degree, majored in mathematics. She was the only graduate, in a class of 448, from this county.



HARLEY MOORE STEWART, 17-year old member of the Future Farmers of America, is shown above with "Belmont View Rosebud", the registered Guernsey heifer just presented to him by Glenn Ray, of the Ray Grocery and Feed company. The calf, which came from the A. B. Slagle farm, is a daughter of "Nancy of Belmont View", and was sired by "Clear Springs El Climax". Young Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stewart, of Franklin, Route 1.

AVERY GROWERS GET \$7,200 FOR SEED POTATOES

Association Ships 5,000 Bags Of Sequoia Certified

The Avery County Potato Growers association already this year has shipped 5,000 bags of certified Sequoia seed potatoes for \$7,200 and has rejected orders for three additional carloads because of insufficient supply. It was reported by C. B. Baird, Avery county agent.

Many other Avery growers also have sold certified potato seed in independent transactions. Baird declared that opportunity for expansion of the potato seed business is "almost limitless."

The growers association sacks its product in labeled bags bearing the woven outline of the state and its counties. Only association members are privileged to use the labeled bags,

the county agent said. Most of the seed stock for sale are bagged and graded at a central warehouse in Newland. Smaller growers use hand potato graders and bag the certified seed on the farm.

Some of the county's growers have reported incomes from the Sequoia variety seed as follows: John Calhoun, \$1,967 from four acres; H. D. Horney, \$3,000 from six acres, and T. H. Tillman, \$2,000 from four acres.

Mr. Tillman and Mr. Calhoun last year adopted the practice of improving their product through the tuber "unit" method of careful seed selection. Other growers also are planning to make seed plots this year in order to improve home-saved seed.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers By Ruth Current

Perhaps your blankets are beginning to show the strain of yanking and pulling because they were too short to begin with. If so, there'll never be a better time to lengthen them with a strip of cloth something suitable, at the bottom. Although more than 11 million yards of wool went into blankets during the last quarter of 1945, supplies are still tight.

"Mothproof" containers alone do not eliminate the pest hazard. If they're tightly enough sealed, with no cracks, they keep moths from getting in from the outside but they don't prevent any moth larvae already lurking in the clothes from doing their dirty work. Hence the necessity for having the woollens thoroughly cleaned. As an added protection, use a spray or flakes of naphthalene, or paradichlorobenzene, or moth balls—a pound for a small chest, three pounds for an average closet. The flakes or balls give off a gas which discourages the larvae from feeding and kills them if the concentration is high enough. As the gas is heavier than air and sinks, the flakes should be put high in the closet and renewed, if necessary.

Don't forget the wool upholstery on your furniture either. Frequent brushing and cleaning will help keep the moths away. It isn't safe to dress up your overstuffed chair and sofa with furniture covers for the summer and forget about the upholstery—not if it has wool in it. Better take a look at it once in awhile, clean any spots and brush away the dust and any insect eggs that may be waiting to hatch out.

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DUNCAN MOTOR CO.

The CIO strike against farm equipment manufacturers has been settled, but full-time operation for several months will be required to offset reduced output due to the strike.

North Carolina, one of the original 13 states, is again one of the original 13 states now participating in a campaign to prevent fires and keep forests green.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

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Electric Fans ——— \$4.20
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Franklin, Route 4

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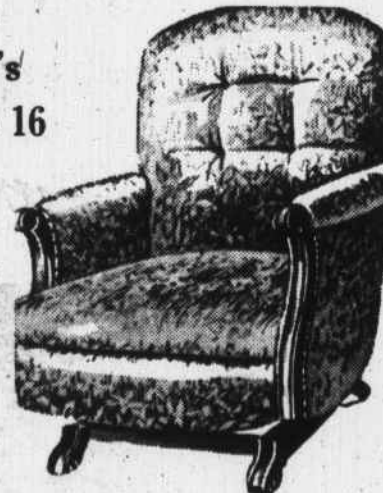
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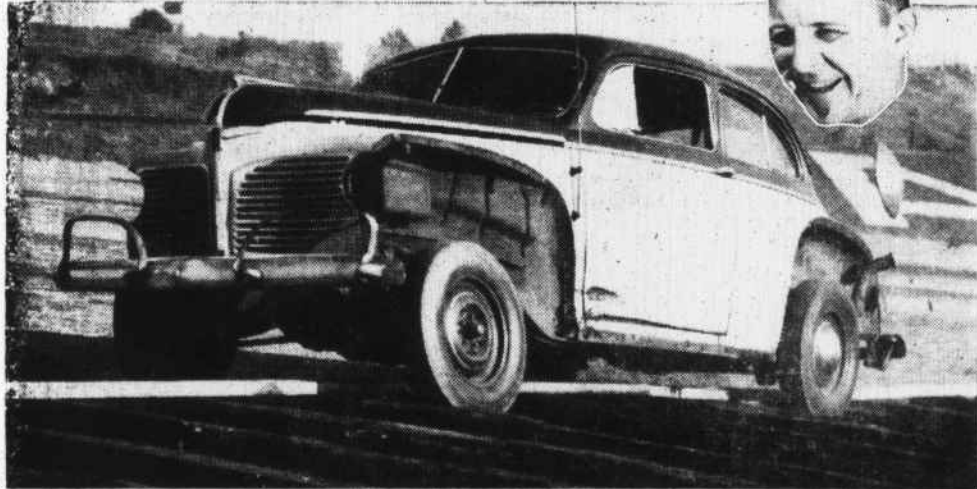
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