

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

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A tipsy pan on the range is both unsafe and inefficient, household equipment specialists remind homemakers. Before buying a saucepan or frying pan, make sure that it stands steady on a flat surface and that the handle is not so heavy as to throw the pan off balance. An unsteady pan can tip and spill hot food or water, does not cook food evenly and, especially on an electric range, wastes heat. Look for the pan that "hugs the stove," fits the burner or electric unit underneath, and has a close-fitting lid.

When white cotton or linen goods, such as sheets, curtains, or tablecloths, have stayed long in storage, sometimes the fabric

isn't white as it once was. It has yellowed in spots or all over. A textile chemist says to try the simplest remedy first. Launder the yellowed article carefully and hang it in the sun to bleach as it dried. Or, dampen the discolored area and spread the article out in the sun.

If sun bleaching fails to work, a commercial packaged bleach may be used. Follow the directions on the package. If a bleach solution is made at home, one of the safest to apply is sodium perborate in a cup of water and soak the stained place for a minute or two. Rinse, and repeat, if necessary. To treat a larger stain, prepare the solution in larger proportions. Whatever the kind of bleach, be sure to wash it out of the fabric at once, after treatment.

One cause of yellowing during long storage is a chemical change that comes with aging of the fiber. Heat of some storage places, such as attics, and also light may hasten this effect. Soap left in a fabric for a long time may cause yellow stain. So may tea and coffee, which often produce faint stains at first which darken with time. Iron rust is another yellow stain which can develop, due to some iron compound in bluing or wash water.

Storage trouble with such

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ains on white goods can be reduced by pre-storage care. Have articles thoroughly clean before storing, the textile chemist advises. Wash out any soap or bluing. If fabrics have been treated with chlorine bleaches in laundering, neutralize the chlorine with a little vinegar in the rinse water and then rinse in clear water. Then store the articles where they will get best possible protection from heat and from light.

National Forest Timber For Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Nantahala National Forest, Franklin, North Carolina, up to and not later than 2:00 p. m., March 20, 1950, and opened immediately thereafter for all the timber marked for cutting, live or dead, standing or down, located on an area embracing about 207 acres within the Mulberry Creek Unit, Nantahala National Forest, Macon County, North Carolina, in the total number of 901 trees of the following species: Chestnut oak, buckeye, birch, scarlet oak, northern red oak, cucumber, yellow poplar, black oak, white oak, black gum, basswood, beech, ash, red maple and black cherry. No bid of less than \$5375.00 as a lump sum payment for stumpage will be considered. In addition to the price bid for stumpage, a deposit of \$314.00 will be required for sale area betterment work. In addition to the above amounts, any unmarked timber which is authorized for cutting in connection with road construction or other improvements, or which is otherwise cut and subject to payment, will be paid for at the following current rates for stumpage: \$27.00 per MBM for black cherry; \$25.00 per MBM for white oak; \$23.00 per MBM for northern red oak; \$18.00 per MBM for ash and yellow poplar; \$16.00 per MBM for birch, cucumber, basswood and red maple; \$7.00 per MBM for chestnut oak and black oak; and \$4.00 per MBM for buckeye, scarlet oak, black gum and beech. \$1500.00 must be deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Franklin, North Carolina, F16 and M9c

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE OF PUBLIC SCHOOL PROPEARTY
NORTH CAROLINA
MACON COUNTY
Pursuant to an order of the Macon County Board of Education finding as a fact that the following tracts of land are no longer required for Public School purposes and that same be sold, in the manner prescribed by

law, I will sell the following tracts of land, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse door in Franklin, North Carolina, at 12:00 o'clock noon on Monday, March 27, 1950:
TRACT NO. 1: THE HIGDONVILLE SCHOOL TRACT located in Ellijay Township and more completely described in deeds from W. I. Carpenter and J. T. Carpenter, registered in Book 00, at page 558; Y-3, page 154 and H-4, page 109.
TRACT NO. 2: THE PINE GROVE SCHOOL TRACT located in Sugarfork Township, more completely described in Book 8-Orders and Decrees at page 53.

TRACT NO. 3: THE SALEM SCHOOL TRACT, being more completely described in a deed from W. M. Bryson, registered in Book F-4, at page 453, Public Registry of Macon County, North Carolina.

TRACT NO. 4: THE MASH-BURN BRANCH SCHOOL TRACT located in the Ellijay Township and more completely described in deeds from M. N. Angel and W. R. Hayes registered in Book HH, at page 286 and in Book Y-3, at page 111, Public Registry of Macon County, North Carolina.

TRACT NO. 5: THE OLIVE HILL SCHOOL TRACT located in Franklin Township and being more completely described in a deed from Sam Sweetman, registered in Book SS, at page 65, Public Registry of Macon County, North Carolina.

TRACT NO. 6: THE BURNINGTOWN SCHOOL TRACT located in Burningtown Township and more completely described in a deed from Trustees of Burningtown Baptist Church, and registered in Book VV, at page 299, Public Registry of Macon County, North Carolina.

TRACT NO. 7: THE BUCK CREEK SCHOOL TRACT located in Sugarfork Township and more completely described in a deed from M. A. Bowman, et

al, and registered in Book JJ, at page 76, Public Registry of Macon County, North Carolina.
TRACT NO. 8: THE WALNUT CREEK SCHOOL TRACT located in Sugarfork Township and more completely described in deeds from J. M. Keener and W. A. Keener, and registered in Book CC, at page 255; Book CC, at page 257 and Book H-4, at page 109, Public Registry of Macon County, North Carolina.
TRACT NO. 9: THE ALLISON-WATTS SCHOOL TRACT, located in Cartoogechay Township and more completely described in a deed from C. E. Kimsey, and registered in Book P-4, at page 226, Public Registry of Macon County, North Carolina.
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SPRINGS SCHOOL TRACT located in Franklin Township and more completely described in a deed from J. L. Sanders, registered in Book P-4, at page 453, Public Registry of Macon County, North Carolina.
TRACT NO. 11: THE GOLD MINE TRACT located in Sugarfork Township and more completely described in a deed from L. T. Sloan and Irene Weaver and registered in Book ZZ, at page 386, Public Registry of Macon County, North Carolina.
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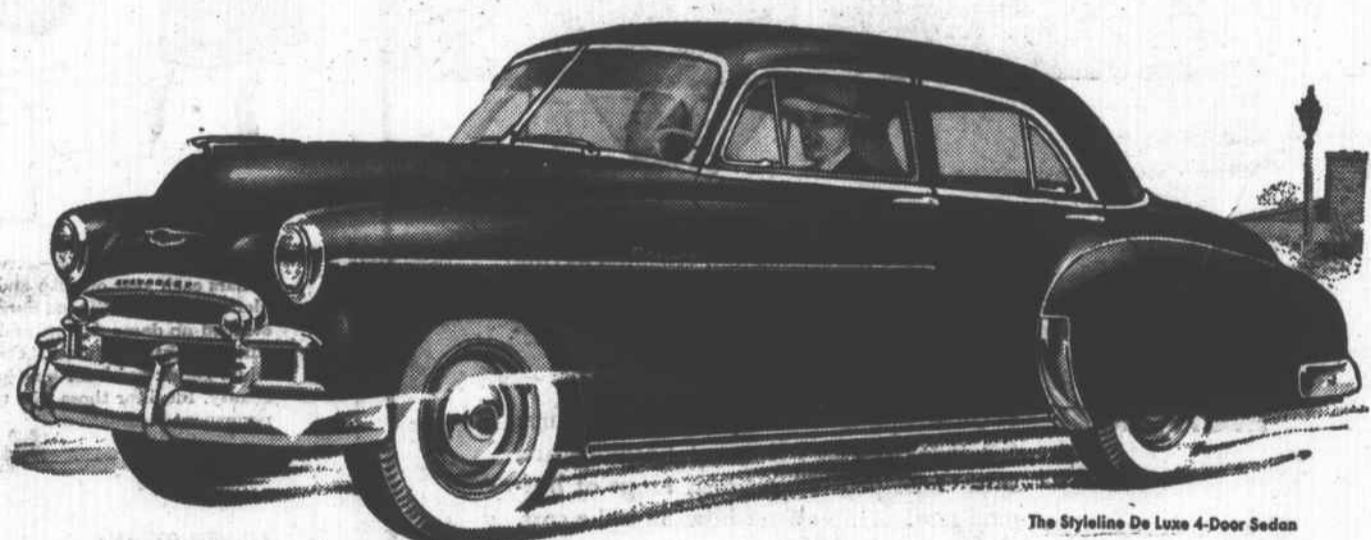
(8%) will be required of all purchasers at said sale to insure compliance with bid upon confirmation of sale.
This the 23rd day of February, 1950.
MACON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
By G. L. HOUK, Secretary.
M2-4to-M23
In North Carolina, 40 acres of well managed and fully stocked timberland will produce at least 10,000 board feet of lumber or its equivalent in cords or pieces each year.

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Dad's Hunch!
Egg Prices Next Fall
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Dad always followed the path suggested by that maxim. If, for example, potatoes were cheap at planting time and neighbors were grumbling about there being "no money in this potato business," it was Dad's cue to plant more potatoes.
As egg prices have gone down and down in recent weeks and we've heard flock owners declaring "there's nothing in this chicken business. You can bet I'm not buying many chicks this spring," we've thought about our Dad's rule. Our guess is that if he were still farming (he quit of age rather than because of going broke) he would be listening with his usual attentiveness to these remarks. If he heard enough of them he'd observe with a little twinkle in his eye: "Folks are grumbling some about egg prices. Guess we'd better get more chicks this spring. Not many are doing it, so egg prices ought to be good next fall."
The following is a statement of fact rather than an editorial prediction of next fall's egg prices: Our Dad usually had quite profitable hunches.
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