

Rebuilding Pastures Profitable Operation, A. S. C. Chairman Says

Rebuilding "under-privileged" pastures is always a profitable farm operation, but this rebuilding or top-dressing should be carried out while the grasses and legumes are still dormant, is the reminder of Carl Morgan, chairman of the Macon County A. S. C. committee.

While the plants are dormant during the winter before spring growth begins, they are not as susceptible to burning that often occurs when fertilizer is applied during the growing season, he explains. The dormant season pro-

vides an opportunity to top-dress pastures during a slack time in the way of other farm work. Permanent pastures in this state, Mr. Morgan says, are the most neglected and run-down of all farm crops, and much of this pasture land is low in fertility in the beginning or it has been weakened by drought during the last two years or by over-grazing.

Farmers who may be unable to renovate the pastures without help are reminded that the 1955 Agricultural Conservation Program now carries a special practice Number 19. This practice provides for federal cost-sharing for the application of fertilizer or lime to permanent vegetative cover

normally used for grazing or hay. This is for pasture that has been severely retarded because of drought and which may be returned to a normal stand and growth through such application. A soil test is required under this practice and the practice must be carried out before spring growth normally begins in the area.

Mr. Morgan urges all farmers to check with the local A. S. C. office on Practice 19, or any other conservation problems they might have.

Alfalfa can be grown in all sections of North Carolina except the Tidewater areas and should produce from three 4½ tons of hay per year.

Miss Brooks Takes Job In Virginia With Radio Station

Miss Merrily Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooks, of Franklin, who has been on the staff of WBT in Charlotte, has accepted a position with radio station WRNL in Richmond, Va. Miss Brooks will go to Richmond to assume her duties late this month.

Egg production is expected to rise seasonally the next few months. Prices for most grades of large eggs declined from mid-October to early December, 1954, while medium eggs rose.

News about PEOPLE

Phone 24

MRS. BREEDLOVE FETED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Max Breedlove was honored with a stork shower last Wednesday evening by Mrs. Robert Kendall at the home of Mrs. J. C. Crisp on Bonny Crest.

Assisting in serving were Miss Meda Angel and Mrs. George Moses.

Punch and cookies were served. Approximately 25 guests called.

R. S. Jones and daughter, Miss Margaret Jones, spent the week-end with Richie Jones in Davidson. Miss Jones attended the annual sisters' dance at Davidson College Saturday night.

Wayne Higdon, who works with the U. S. Forest Service in Asheville, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bulgin and children went to Atlanta, Ga., Sunday to visit Mr. Bulgin's mother, Mrs. George Bulgin.

Robert T. Pollock, of Vero Beach, Fla., and New York city, spent several days here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lichtenstein.

Mrs. H. C. Allen, Sr., has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Crawford Mortenson, of Ord, Neb.

R. G. Lichtenstein left Saturday for Philadelphia, Pa., where he will spend several days on business.

Major Walter W. Hearn, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with his family.

Mrs. T. W. Angel, Jr., left this week to visit her father, C. P. Carmichael, in Greensboro.

Mrs. Warren Perry and two children, of Kingston, are visiting Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Horner Stockton, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Penn have moved here from Rogers, Ark. They recently purchased the Jim Norton house on the Georgia Road.

Mrs. Grady Duvall, Mrs. Bill Moss and son, Grady Randall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dills in Brunswick, Ga., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hunnicutt and son, Tom, of Asheville, spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ledford, of Atlanta, Ga., spent the week-end here with Mrs. Ledford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Long.

Mrs. George Hunnicutt and son, Lyle, have returned from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after a month's stay. Mr. Hunnicutt drove down to bring them home.

Walter McConnell, who has been confined to his home by illness for the past six weeks, is able to be out again.

The Rev. A. Rufus Morgan went to Monteagle, Tenn., last week to attend a conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ramey

and two children, of West Asheville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ramey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brookshire.

P. T. Kell, of Franklin, Route 1, is visiting relatives in the state of Washington.

Demonstration Club Meetings For Week Are Announced

Meetings of home demonstration clubs in the county for the coming week have been announced by Mrs. Florence S. Sherrill, county home demonstration agent. They are as follows:

Today (Thursday): Holly Springs club with Mrs. Frank Cabe at 1:30 p. m.

Friday: Mulberry club at the home of Mrs. A. J. Speed at 1:30 p. m.

Monday: Sealy club to be organized at 2 p. m. at place to be announced; Nantahala club at the school at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Warren Owenby and Mrs. Carlene Grant as hostesses.

Tuesday: Oak Grove club with Mrs. Clyde Pennington at 2 p. m.

Wednesday: Cartoogechaye club at the home of Mrs. Rex Andrus at 2 p. m.

Thursday: Higdonville club with Mrs. Ted Higdon at 1:30 p. m.

eggs and remaining flour. Knead lightly. Place in greased bowl and let rise in warm place until light about 2 hours. Punch down and shape into rolls or loaves. Let rise again until light about 1½ hours. If desired add topping when shaped into rolls or loaves to rise.

STREUSEL TOPPING
½ C. butter
½ C. sugar
1 C. sifted flour
1 C. dry cake or bread crumbs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Cream shortening, add sugar, mixing well. Add ingredients and stir until well mixed and crumbly.
Mrs. W. M. Barnard
(Olive Hill-Oak Dale)

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THE COOKING CORNER
Favorite Recipes
Of MACON WOMEN

STREUSEL BREAD
1 package yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 C. milk, scalded and cooled
4½ C. sifted flour
½ C. butter or margarine
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs beaten
Dissolve yeast and 1 t. sugar in lukewarm milk. Add 1½ C. flour. Beat until smooth, cover and let rise in warm place until light, about ¾ hours. Cream shortening, add sugar and salt, add to yeast mixture. Add well beaten

SKYWAY HOTEL
NOW OPEN

ROOMS FOR PERMANENT GUESTS

JAMBOREE
THE Smoky Mountain Hayride
Will Be At
EAST FRANKLIN AUDITORIUM
Thursday, February 10th
7:30 p. m.
Admission: 60c and 30c (tax included)
A FULL 2-HOUR COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
Guest Starring
Les Waldroop — Franklin
Melody 5 — Sylva
Sanford Quartet — Clyde
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PHONE 60-J

EDGEWOOD OFF GA. ROAD

Even the bumps are smoother in the '55 Buick ride

HOTTEST BUICK IN HISTORY

No wonder you see so many 1955 Buicks on the highways—they're rolling up bigger sales than ever in history—topping the popularity that has already made Buick one of the "Big Three."

To be honest—there are some bumps which *nothing* will level out completely. Yet even the real rough ones turn out a lot smoother when you're in a 1955 Buick.

And that's not just our say-so. New owners of these new beauties keep telling us that. So you may wonder—how come? What's different about the Buick ride that makes it such a marvel? The answer is—plenty.

Most cars have coil springs on front wheels only. Buick has them *all around*—and this year they're newly calibrated for even deeper smothering of jounce and jar. So here your ride is balanced, buoyant, level, serenely smooth.

Most cars drive through the rear springs. Buick drives through a *torque-tube* that takes up all driving thrust, wipes out rear-wheel wiggle and wag, steadies your going to a sure and solid track.

And no other car in all America has these great comfort extras *plus* the backbone of a massive X-braced frame *plus* both direct and lever-type shock absorbers to snub after-

Local Delivered Price of the 1955 Buick SPECIAL \$2380.88

2-Door, 6-Passenger Sedan, Model 48 (Illustrated)
Optional equipment, optional color, paint and floor mats, if any, additional cost. Price does not include license, title and taxes. Even the license plate is a Buick design. Dealer's price, such as Buick's, is \$2170. Buick's \$2380.88.

bounce *plus* a special front-end geometry to stabilize "cornering" *plus* tubeless tires on extra-wide rims for softer, steadier riding. Surely, you owe it to yourself to *try* this great Buick travel, just to judge things for yourself.

You'll find it the nearest thing to velvet on wheels—and made even more so by the silkiness of record-high V8 power and the absolute smoothness of Variable Pitch Dynaflo. Come visit us this week—for sure.

*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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