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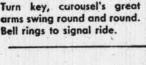
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Put ball on tee, turn lever;

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Bright red enamel over heavy duty metal. Simulated light

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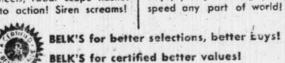
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LEAF RAKERS TAKE NOTE -

Coweeta Measures Fall Of Leaves Each Autumn

esters at Coweeta Hydrologic acre is about the maximum pro-Laboratory have measured the amount of leaves shed each autumn by our forest trees.

Those who are raking their awns will find it hard to be-

Currier, Maconian, Succumbs

George T. Currier, 68, of Cornelia, Ga., a Franklin native, died Tuesday of last week in Atlanta, Ga., after a brief

Son of the late Charles and Mrs. Lola Smith Deal Currier, he spent most of his life in Cornelia. He was employed by the Railway Express Company at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held at the Cornelia Methodist Church, with burial in the Level Grove Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Netta Long Currier, and two

HOLDS WORKSHOPS

rier, both of Atlanta.

supervisor for the state school lunchroom program, held workshops in Macon County Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. All lunchroom personnel attended.

THE SICK

Angel Clinic

ADMITTED: November 7: Mrs. Mattie Chappell, of Dillard; Miss Eyla Mashburn, of Franklin; Craw-ford Jones, of Franklin; Mrs. Lue Guest, of Franklin: Wiley Guest, of Franklin; Howard

Cruse, of Franklin. November 8: Willard Frady, of Sylva; Miss Elizabeth Scruggs, of Roanoke. Va.; Roy Mashburn, of Franklin; Henry Raby, of Franklin; Mrs. Lois Raby, of Franklin.

November 9: Mrs. Mary Haskett, of Franklin; James Ledford, of Franklin; Lyle McGana, of Franklin; Garland Frady, of Sylva: Samuel Ashe, of Franklin; Kelly Cunning-ham, of Sylva; Mrs. Elmira Cunningham, of Sylva.

November 10: Charles Bradey, of Franklin; Earnest Peek, of Ellijay; Mrs. Gertrude Shook, of Westminister, S. C.; Mrs. Virgil Shatley, of Frank-

November 11: Mrs. Jaleta Shook, of Seneca, S. C.; Mrs. Margaret Burgess, of Franklin; Frank Russell, of Sylva; Jerry Taylor, of Franklin.

November 12: Carter Gre-gory, of Franklin; Mrs. Martha Cook, of Franklin; Mrs. Alfred Teems, of Cullasaja; Gordon Ledford of Sylva; Mrs. Howard Cruse, of Franklin.

November 13: Jim Peek, of Ellijay; Arthur Keener, of Franklin: Willard Frady, of Sylva; Calvin Wilson, of Sylva; Mrs. Helen Stanley, of Frank-

November 14: Bill McCall, of Franklin; Miss Lola Hooper, of Cullowhee: Howard Blackburn of Cullowhee; Willie Hall, of Franklin; Mrs. Mae Coins, of Franklin: Andrew Angel, of Franklin

DISCHARGED: November 11: Delano Ledord, of Franklin: William Burchfield, of Franklin; Miss Catherine Craine, of Highlands; Joseph Brendle, of Franklin: Lee Burch, of Hayesville; Henry Tallent, of Franklin; Mrs. Virginia Starnes, of Franklin; Mrs. Elba Davis, of

November 12: Miss Linda Collins, of Franklin; Aster Simmons, of Franklin; Vaughn Coggins, of Franklin; Bill Avery, of Franklin; James Johnson, of Toccoa, Ga.; Carvall Williams, of High Point; Zeb Angel, of Franklin; George Cone, of Cornelia, Ga.

November 13: Mrs. Martha Cook, of Franklin; R. L. Burgess, of Franklin; Mrs. Doris Holcombe, of Clayton; Mrs. Verna Hall, of Canton; Mrs. Ethel Hurst, of Sylva; Claude Chastine, of Highlands; Coleman Wilson, of Franklin; John Boston, of Franklin.

November 14: Arthur Hurst, of Franklin; Frank Talley, of Atlanta, Ga.; Earnest Silver, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Horace Green. of Rabun Gap, Ga.; Wesley Bryson, of Franklin; Samuel Ramsey, of Franklin; Mrs. Tom Franks, of Franklin; Mrs. Mary Phillipe, of Franklin.

duced in a year. Others, less learned in the school of experience, may be surprised to learn that one ton per acre is about the least amount of leaves cast "blow up" results from these by forest trees. small samples to derive tons of autumn leaf fall.

Actually, an average of about two tons of dead foliage fall each year under most of our hardwood fonests. These weights refer to freshly fallen leaves, which contain about 50 per cent by weight of water.

When confronted with figwes such as these it is not unexpected that people ask, "So what? Is this important?" To foresters it is very important; leaves represent a sort of revolving fund of forest fertility. After the annual autumn exhibition, leaves fall to the ground and decay. Decomposition products enter the soil where they are absorbed by roots and reenter the trees, eventually to become next auamn's display. The cover of fallen leaves also insulates the soil and prevents erosion. While this annual plant food cycle obviously is necessary to our Appalachian forests, it is far more important in the tropical rain forest. There rainfall is sons, John and Charles Curso great that most plant food is washed deep into the soil beneath the reach even of large tree roots; almost the only source of nutrients for these trees is decay products from Miss Martha Barnett, area | newly fallen foliage. When cleared, a tropical rain forest soil is almost competely exhausted after two or three years of farming.

> Leaf fall usually is measured in one of two ways. Collection areas sometimes are raked clean so that each day's leaf accumulation can easily

weighed. A more common method is to place shallow pans or boxes beneath the trees and weigh the catch weekly. In either case it is quite simple to

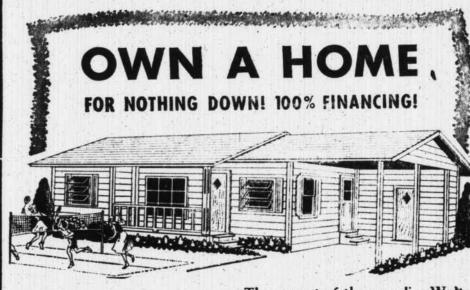
Heaviest leaf accumulations occur in densely forested coves while least foliage falls on ridge tops where trees usually are scattered and small. Many people find it hard to believe that a dense cover of small sprouts and seedling trees produce about the same amount of foliage as does a stand of

leaves falling under each acre

fully grown trees. And, incidentally, mount of bark, twigs, fruit, and dead branches which drop from trees throughout the year weigh about as much as the



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