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Aromatic Tobacco Brings Dollar A Pound At Sale

The second aromatic tobacco sale held the week of October 24-29 showed aromatic tobacco averaging around a dollar per pound, according to R. H. Crouse, extension agronomy specialist at State College.

Growers in 13 Piedmont and

foot-hill counties participated in the sale and sold 25,000 pounds of tobacco. This brings the season's sales to 85,000 pounds at an unofficial estimate of 83 to 85 cents per pound. Many individual growers have averaged above a dollar per pound. Another sale will be arranged for the benefit of growers who have not sold all of their crop.

Several aromatic tobacco growers throughout the 20 western Piedmont and mountain counties made outstanding records of good yields and high quality tobacco this year, Crouse says. One of these is Ivory Glass of Roaring River, Route 2, in Wilkes County.

Glass sold 2,700 pounds of tobacco from 1.68 acres for \$2,730.42, or an average of \$1.01 per pound. His 1,800 pounds per acre was

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FINES CREEK HOME CLUB showed hand-made articles "embroidered with paint". The display included curtains, aprons, table cloths, pillow cases, and chair covers, all with paint designs. (Mountaineer Photo).

WNC Farmers Are Finding Beef Cattle, Hogs Profitable

Western North Carolina farmers are finding beef cattle and hog feeding profitable enterprises.

According to Jack Kelley, in charge of extension animal husbandry at State College, Peter Mahler, Jr., of Tryon is developing

around 600 pounds above the average for all growers.

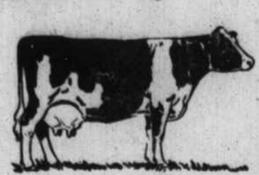
Crouse says that Glass's children did practically all of the priming, which consists of stringing the leaves on wire rods in the field. Glass constructed a curing barn by plans furnished by the Extension Service and installed a recommended forced air curer three years ago. After expenses were deducted, the Glass family's net profit was well above a dollar an hour for all members working in the crop.

GOOD PRODUCTION



KEEPS MY COWS MAKING MONEY

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- Troy McCracken ..... 11:00-11:15
- Duckett's Store ..... 11:30-11:45
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Friday, Nov. 18 WHITE OAK

- Robert Fisher ..... 9:40- 9:50
- Sam Ledford ..... 10:00-10:15
- Matt Teague ..... 10:30-10:45
- Mrs. Edna Baker ..... 11:00-11:15
- Joe Davis ..... 11:30-12:00
- Norman Duckett ..... 12:15-12:30
- Elbert Phillips ..... 12:45- 1:00

ing one of the outstanding Hampshire swine herds in that part of the state.

Mahler is heading his herd with a boar by the name of "High Choice," one of the few certified meat-type boars in the Hampshire breed. This boar was classified as an All American Jr. Boar in 1954. Mahler recently purchased the top Hampshire boar in the Austin Minnesota Sale held in September. He has a modern central farrowing house and plans to keep 40 brood sows.

Carl Austin of Brevard is marketing corn, fescue, silage, and a cover crop of rye through beef cattle and hogs. He recently purchased 28 heifers and plans to winter months when grazing is not available. He plans to sell his heifers in the spring or early summer. He is feeding 65 hogs for market on a self-feeder of corn and protein supplement and is using Ladino clover as a grazing crop.

Crawford Freeman of Brevard is using hogs for hogging off corn and is finding hogs a profitable way of marketing his grain. He keeps nine brood sows and has 75 hogs on feed.

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Unsafe Feed Dangerous To Poultry

Watch what you feed those chickens! Although they may not be bothered with peptic ulcers, their digestive tract is a sensitive and all-important organ.

R. S. Dearstyne of the State College poultry science department says that the recent heavy rainfall and high humidity, especially in the coastal region, may have caused recently-ripened and harvested grains not to cure properly.

And he warns that improperly-cured grain fed to chickens often results in severe digestive upsets and occasionally in death.

Dearstyne says that if poultrymen have grain which they aren't sure is well-cured, they should

November Is Good Time To Transplant Trees, Shrubs

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

The months of October and November are very good ones to transplant evergreens of most kinds and especially azaleas and camellias. I have recently seen a number of newspaper advertisements of azalea plants for sale. Many of these are of the indica species (Indian azaleas) such as the well-known Formosa and Pride of Mobile varieties.

Buyers should be warned that the varieties of the indica species very often freeze back in central and northern North Carolina and are not at all hardy in western North Carolina. They should be suitable for most of southeastern North Carolina. Also it is usually the case that these plants offered for sale at this time of the year have been grown in states to the south of us and are not fully dormant at the time they are shipped and the first hard frost may damage or kill them. A few years ago hundreds of such plants were purchased and planted in the vicinity of Raleigh and when a late November freeze came along practically all of them were killed. It is important to buy well matured plants.

The kurume species (Japanese azaleas) are hardy in Piedmont North Carolina and should be generally planted. In the upper Piedmont it might pay to plant only the

contact their county agent who will refer them to an agency that will check the grain for them.

It's also a good idea for the poultryman to check for any signs of rancidity or decomposition of mash stored in sacks during the past six weeks or so. If not stored on racks permitting air circulation, and in a shelter with a leaky roof and walls, they may become damp and decompose quite rapidly. Such mash is not safe to feed chickens.

Sometimes digestive upsets result from feeding unsafe materials may throw the entire flock out of production for several weeks.

more hardy deciduous species. Commonly known varieties of Japanese azaleas are: Hinodegiri, Snow, Pink Pearl, Coral Bells and Christmas Cheer.

Azaleas have a shallow, fibrous root system. It is very important that they are not planted any deeper than they were before transplanting. That is also true of camellias. They require an acid soil, and most fertilizers used should be acid forming. It is a good idea to mulch azaleas and camellias. A good mulching material is partially decayed pine straw.

Although azaleas like some shade they will not bloom well if planted in dense shade. The kurume varieties thrive in full sun if they are given sufficient water. And even if you often see azaleas planted along lakes and streams, their roots must be in well drained soils.

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