


Valuable To Lenoir County Farmers

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White Fir Ponderosa Pine 1x12 \$88.75	PANELING 14 Beautiful West Coast Lumber paneling adds charm to any
Flooring Oak No. 1 Com. W. Shorts \$123.50 No. 1 Com. R. Shorts \$128.25 Clear & Select Shorts \$133.00 No. 1 Com. Red R-L \$175.75 Select Red R-L \$204.75 Clear Red R-L \$252.75	Knotty Paneling PONDEROSA PINE LODGEPOLE PINE WHITE SPRUCE INLAND CEDAR \$118.75 to \$156.15
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The old and the new are in striking contrast on the 1,147-acre Lenoir County farm of H. B. W. Canady, which has been in Mr. Canady's family for more than 100 years.

The farm is operated with six tenant families, under supervision of J. C. Rasberry, as general manager, and Wesley (Wes) Letchworth, as foreman. Most of the work is still done with 12 mules, though the farm has one tractor. Most of the tobacco curing is done with wood. Five former tenants who are no longer able to work live on the farm rent free.

All farming operations are carried out in accordance with a modern farm plan developed with assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians in the Southeastern Soil Conservation District. Three-fourths of the rolling land is terraced and strip cropped. Sub-based rotations are carried out on all tobacco land.

Just across the road on a 650-acre site stands a new DuPont plant, employing 2,000 workers, as a symbol of the South's new industrial development. Land prices have risen sharply as a result of the demand for housing space. But life on the farm in many respects goes on much as it did 100 years ago, although all the tenants have home freezers and gardens.

"We're doing many things that we didn't do before we started on our soil conservation program in 1955 and we're doing them on time," Rasberry emphasizes.

The importance of sod-based rotations was strikingly shown after an area that was too hard and dry for tobacco was planted to fescue for seed production. They later decided to try tobacco on the land again.

"The tobacco grew better than anything else on the farm," Mr. Rasberry reports, "it never suffered during dry weather. We made \$1,300 per acre, as compared with \$800 before."

Terraces have made the tobacco more uniform over the field. Income from the crop has remained about the same in spite of a 20 percent cut in allotment, from 82 to 65 acres. Through more efficient farming, they are making the same amount of tobacco on fewer acres, he points out.

The way they got the tenants started on the sod-based rotation on their tobacco lands was to plant fescue with oats, for their grain crop, in the fall. Instead of planting corn on the tobacco land the following spring, the oats were harvested for grain and the fescue remained on the land through the winter. The farm provided fescue seed for the tenants from a seed patch.

The tenants now use oats for feed and sell their corn. They plant 80 acres of oats, averaging 50-60 bushels per acre. For hog feed, the oats are soaked about 10 hours. They also plant about 80

CONTOUR - ROTATION CYCLE - Here is a picture of tobacco in the rotation cycle on the Canady farm. The tobacco is rotated with oats-fescue in 100-foot contour strips. The tobacco follows fescue turned in March of the second year. SCS Photo.

acres of corn. Largely by using more fertilizer, they have boosted yields from 25 to 60 bushels. Fifteen acres of wheat, for sale, averages 30 bushels an acre.

How did they get the tenants to follow the winding rows between terraces?

"We just went ahead and put them in and showed them how promising helpers," Rasberry says. The farm still grows 19 acres of cotton. They have 34 head of beef cattle, including 18 brood cows. They sell the steers and keep the management practices are following hope to increase their herd to 35 or 40 brood cows.

About 730 acres is in woods, 331 acres in rotated crops, 67 acres in pasture, and 13 acres in hay crops. The farm harvests about 10 acres

of mature timber and 25 acres of smaller trees a year and thins 10 acres of pulpwood. Good woodland management practices are followed and timber is marked by professional foresters.

Another modern touch is 12,000 feet of multiflora rose fence around the pastures and nine bi-color patches of one-eighth acre each along field borders. This has increased quail production more than anything else on the farm.

"The secret of successful tenant operation," Rasberry summarized, is being patient and having confidence in your foreman. Tenants are inclined to stick with old familiar ways of doing things. The other tenants look to Wes as the pace setter for anything new."

Scott's Store News

Personals
 Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wilt of Jacksonville, N. C. spent Sunday night of last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sutton.

Visitors of the Dan Wallers Sunday were Mrs. Minnie Summerlin of Mt. Olive; Mrs. S. R. Chestnut of Woodland; Mrs. Helen Waller of Rose Hill and the Jason Walker family of Herring Store section.

Following worship service at Long Ridge Church, Sunday, the Rev. Herman Grubbs and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesses Sutton. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker of Woodland visited the Suttons. Mesdames Summerlin, Johnny Singleton, Jim Davis and Hazel Hargraves visited their uncle, John

Singleton of LaGrange Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ezzell of Warsaw were visiting the A. D. Ingrams Sunday.

Mrs. Janice Pontecorvo of Jacksonville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutton Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Dail and Carrie Scott visited Mrs. Eula Bennett and son Harold and Mrs. Lola Kornegay of the Garner's Chapel area Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deaver of Washington were visitors of the Ray Carters during the week end.

Visiting the H. J. Suttons on Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Needham Houston of Pink Hill.

Scott Store HDC Met
 Scott Store Home Demonstration Club held its first meeting of the year 1961, Wednesday, January 4 at Pleasant Grove Community building. Mrs. Emmett Herring was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elmo Blizzard. In the devotion given by Mrs. Blizzard, she said "Another New Year, it is time to stop and think". The thought was brought to the members that as club members, we should think, plan and cooperate together as a team. During business, plans were made to shop around for a table for the front entrance hall of the community building which the club agreed to purchase.

Mrs. Edd Kornegay suggested doing something special at each meeting. Next meeting, in February each member is to answer roll call with a helpful hint.

In the absence of the agent, the demonstration on window curtains was given by house furnishing leader, Mrs. Elmo Blizzard.

Hostesses for the year were chosen. Mrs. Jonas Dail, recreation leader, led the group in a quick thinking contest. Mrs. Edd Korn-

Outlaw's Bridge News

Mrs. J. H. Parker, Corres.

Mrs. R. D. Simmons will be hostess to the Home Economics Club at her home Monday, January 16th, at 2:30 P. M. All members are urged to be present for the first meeting of the New Year 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Outlaw of Mt. Olive were visitors in the home of Mrs. Lottie Berger, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sudie Banks, Mrs. Earl Davis and children of New Bern Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dupree and son of Goldsboro were among visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dupree Sunday.

Miss Maggie Stroud of Raleigh visited relatives in this area during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank Outlaw spent Friday night with their sister, Miss Myra Maxwell in Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rouse and family of LaGrange were among visitors with Misses Fannie and Sallie Outlaw Sunday.

Mrs. James Parker and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cannon in Mt. Olive.

Several patrons and teachers attended the B. F. Grady P. T. A. Monday night.

Harper Southerland News

Personals

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Southerland and family on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Aycock and children of near Grifton and on Sunday were Mrs. Letha Summerlin of Mt. Olive and Mr. Henry Carter of Pink Hill.

Mrs. B. H. Stokes of Kinston visited her daughter, Mrs. Helen Holt

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