

THE YANCEY RECORD
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FARM NOTES

The County Agent attended the third biennial meeting of the Burley Tobacco extension workers conference held July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 at the Clyde Austin 4-H Club Camp and East Tennessee Experiment Station near Greenville, Tenn.

Representatives from the USDA, Experiment Station, and Extension Service from all Burley Tobacco growing states were in attendance.

The Conference was featured by demonstrations on priming and stringing tobacco, identification of diseases, fertilization, topping and suckering, curing, types of barns, use of heat, grading and marketing, and plant bed management.

The Conference was very much concerned over the prevention of the spread of Black Shank disease. This disease was observed in the field and in experimental plots. It makes plants turn yellow, wilt and die with a characteristic blackening of the roots and stem near the ground, hence the name black shank.

At first the disease appears on only a few plants in the field with a greater loss the following year. Preventive measures farmers can use are to keep equipment and people out of the field, have the disease definitely identified, bring no baskets to the farm from places where black shank infection is known to be found. Never get plants from places that might have infection, and avoid drainage from infected fields. Do not use water from streams that might drain from infected areas to water beds or transplant. Once the field becomes infected it should be put into grass

HOME AGENT

Aging does not improve sugar, even though this is a staple food which keeps well for a considerable time in a closed container, sugar specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say. However, they remind housewives that sugar kept too long hardens or "cakes" and then is more difficult to use. This is particularly true in humid summer weather when sugar may become damp.

Retail grocers the country over have reported that demand for sugar has tripled in recent weeks. Many housewives have been buying extra for preserving, as usual at this season, but current demand is far beyond normal. Heavy runs on sugar are reported from large cities where few women do canning. Many retailers have not been forced to ration sugar to their customers simply because they have not been able to bring in supplies fast enough.

The run on sugar has caused unnecessary shortages in some places and will mean that the woman who has overstocked eventually will have to use up hard, caked sugar—or will waste it.

The temporary shortages have come because refineries have been unable to refine and deliver sugar to keep pace with current buying. There is no overall shortage—in fact, supplies of sugar are more than ample for the needs of this country, the sugar specialists say. Cuba still has 400,000 tons in U. S. reserve and other supplies which could be sent if needed.

for five years. Experiments are being conducted to develop a resistant variety

Goal For Pastures

The head of the Animal Industry Department at State College has set a goal of two million acres of improved pasture to be seeded in North Carolina by 1952.

Advertisement



Mr. Link Robinson, 519 Lindsey, is the most content and satisfied man in Newport, Ky. In fact, he says there isn't a thing in the world that can irritate or upset him now that he is on the HADACOL band wagon. If there ever was a man who thought HADACOL is the most wonderful thing in the world, it is Link Robinson, since he learned that his system lacked Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron, and Niacin.

Here is what Mr. Robinson has to say about HADACOL, which is now supplying liberal quantities of these essential elements: "I have been a steel worker for over twenty years. When you are a steel worker, you have to do plenty of good, hard work, and you need lots of good, substantial food. But when a stomach is in as bad a shape as mine was... I couldn't eat, I had gas pains, stomach bloating and nervousness; well, I just couldn't eat the proper foods I needed. My boss told me about HADACOL and I started taking it immediately. After the second bottle I could tell a definite improvement. Now I can eat the foods I need to eat to really be on the job. In fact, I can eat anything I want to. I am not nervous anymore, either. Best of all, I haven't got those terrific gas pains and no more stomach bloating. HADACOL is the best ever. I recommend HADACOL to everyone."

Countless thousands are benefiting from HADACOL... even hundreds of doctors are recommending HADACOL to their patients whose systems lack Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron, and Niacin. HADACOL is so wonderful because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ, and every part of your body—to the heart, liver, kidneys and lungs, even to the eyes, hair and nails. Give remarkable HADACOL a chance and if you don't feel better with the first few bottles you take—you get your money back. Only \$1.25 for Trial Size; Large Family or Hospital Size, \$3.50. © 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

AROUND THE DISTRICT

By George Vitas, U. S. Forest Ranger

Recently a party of 26 University of North Carolina students, headed by Dr. D. S. Gibson, Professor of Geography, toured the Mt. Mitchell District. This was the third annual tour of the District by Dr. Gibson. The students got a down-to-earth look at the Forest. We were particularly pleased to find that the class consisted of folks of all ages. Mrs. L. R. Sturdivant, who taught at the Yancey Collegiate Institute in Burnsville, way back in 1912 and 1913, was one of the students. After a pleasant chat with Mrs. Sturdivant, we are inclined to think that one of the secrets of staying perpetually young comes with the desire to learn new things, no matter what your age.

Carl Dalton, who manages the camp for the Opticist Club, tells us that one of his night visitors is a young black bear who barrels into camp after every one has turned in and commences to paw around in the cans that are buried in the garbage pit. He sets up quite a racket and manages to pretty well churn up the earth around the pit by daylight.

The New Plymouth Special Suburban



Here is the new Plymouth Special Suburban, a luxurious all-metal utility vehicle which is the latest addition to the Plymouth line of automobiles. It is now being produced and shipped to dealers throughout the country.

Plymouth Announces Production of Luxurious New Utility Car

Production is under way and shipments are being made to dealers throughout the country of the Plymouth Special Suburban, according to R. C. Somerville, general sales manager of Plymouth Motor Corp.

The Special Suburban is an all-metal utility vehicle with luxury sedan refinements. Patterned along the lines of the DeLuxe Suburban, which Plymouth first introduced in 1949, the new Special Suburban has

retained the styling and utility features which made the DeLuxe Suburban an immediate success. In addition, there are 37 different improvements which add to the car's beauty and comfort.

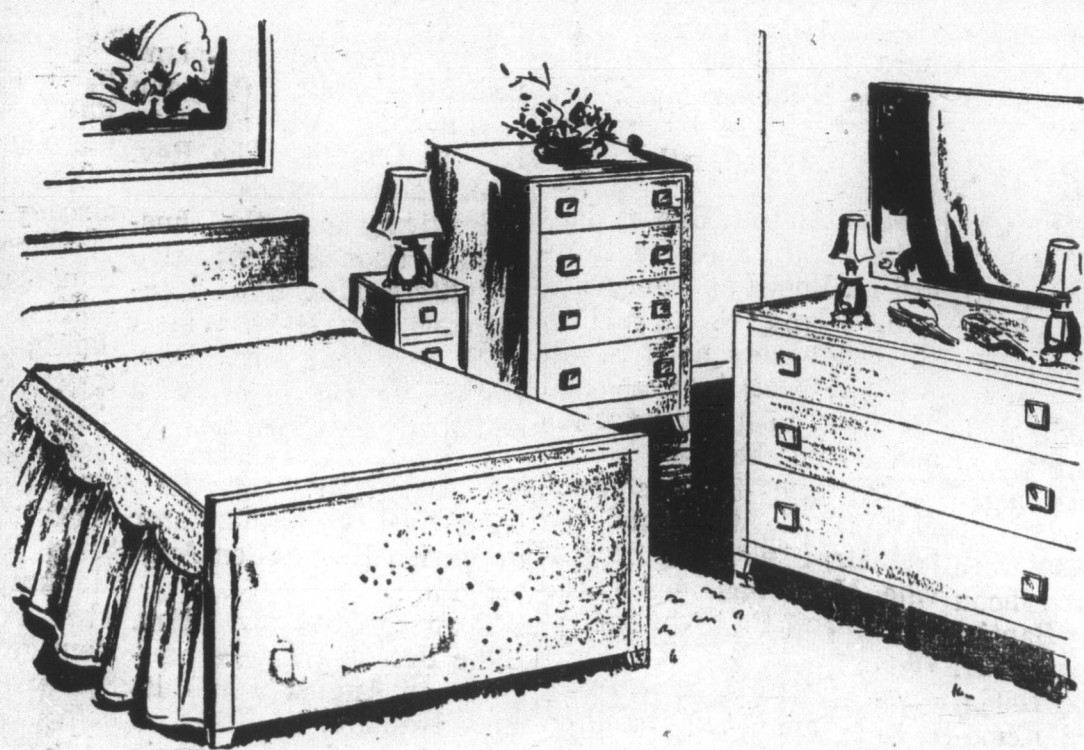
The exterior of the new car is richly trimmed with chrome and there are many interior refinements. Seat cushions and backs are upholstered in tan Bedford cord; the instrument panel, the windshield garnish moldings and the door

garnish moldings are tan leather grained, and the radio grille is chrome-plated. There are arm rests for both front and rear seats, and assist straps for the rear seats. Appointments throughout the interior have been carefully planned to provide maximum comfort and beauty.

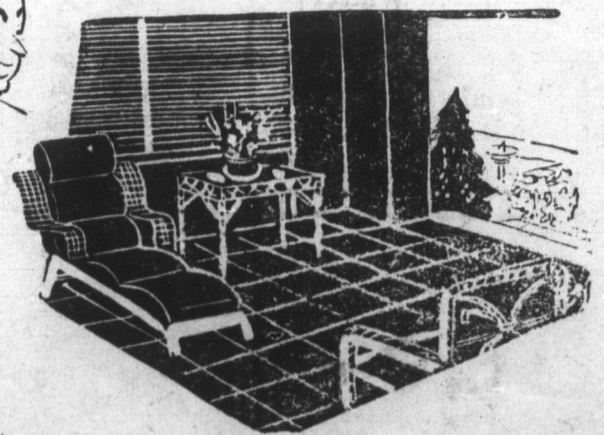
The Special Suburban offers the same three-cars-in-one utility that characterizes the DeLuxe Suburban. It has the riding comfort of a fine sedan, and is easily converted into a roomy cargo carrier.

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Many Jobs Still Call for Skilled Hands



Skillful hands continue in demand in the manufacture of automobiles, despite the rise of machines. Here's evidence in pictures taken at the Chevrolet plant: (Top)—A crew positions 60 vanes of the Powerglide automatic transmission before the assembly is spot welded. (Lower left)—To plan factory layouts draftsmen cut out cross-sections of the floor area of machines at scales of precisely one-quarter inch to one foot. (Lower right)—A pattern-maker builds a wooden model that will later be duplicated in steel to stamp out thousands of fender parts.