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#### FEED GRAIN DIVERTED ACREAGE MUST BE

CONSERVED, SAYS PATE

Farmers who participate in the 1961 feed grain program must carry out an approved conservation use on an acreage equal to the acreage diverted from corn Alvin Pate, Chairman, Yancey County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded growers today. Such acreage must be in addition to the acreage on the farm which is normally devoted to conservation

For diverting the acreage to a conservation use under the feed grain program, the producer earns a payment and he becomes eligible for price support on the normal production of his 1961 corn acreage. He also will be eligible for support on his 1961 crops of barley, oats, and rye.

Conservation uses which may be established on the diverted rotation cover of grasses and legumes; temporary cover of grass-

use may not be grazed after April season.

ed from it. In addition, weeds,

rodents, and insects must be con-

trolled on the acreage as directed

by the county ASC committee. Corn farmers who want to take part in the 1961 feed grain program should check with the county. this, he means, to poison undesirable proved for the particular county. allow yellow poplar to grow, This should be done at the same time that the farmer files his

While the feed grain program is irable trees. voluntary, participation by farmers who grow corn is required if they want to be eligible for any price support on 1961 feed grain crops.

intention-to-participate form.

The conservation uses of cropland approved for the purposes of this program are as follows:

1. Permanent or rotation cover of grasses and legumes consisting of perennial grasses, perennial or biennial legumes or mixtures of legumes and perennial grasses.

acreage include permanent-type ing of small grains, legumes or

3. Winter cover crops consisting es, legumes, or small grains; water of small grains, legumes or grass- when plantings are for wildlife storage; wildlife food or habitat es sceded in the fall of 1960 or food plots, or establishment of plantings; trees or shrubs; volun- seeded in the fall of 1961'. How- wildlife habitat. teer natural cover or protected ever, other approved conservation uses will be required in conjunc- natural growth, provided any pre-The Chairman emphasized that tion with the winter cover crop, if scribed weed or erosion control the acreage which is diverted from necessary to protect the land measures are carried out. corn and devoted to a conservation throughout the 1961 cropping 8. Protected summer fallow,



By: David W. Bynum

Soil Conservation Service TREE LAND PAYS GOOD INTEREST, SAYS

ROBERT PRESNELL Presnell has just cut a tract of timber which was 45 years old.

\$13.50 an acre per yard for the Presnell also had this to say, the land before volunteering in white pines had been strip mined thing more, if the land had grown up with scrub oaks and rhodendron as much of land was in

Yaniey County the land

have still been worthless.

Presnell advice is,, work the worthless woodland we now have tc get desirable trees growing. By ASC committee about the conser- trees and set out white pines, or vation uses which have been ap- fence the more suitable sites to

would

The Yancey County Soil Conservation District has a tree injector it will lend to poison undes-



control, shelter belts or other forestry purposes.

5. Water storage for any purpose including fish or wildlife habitat. 6. Wildlife food plots or habitat

7. Volunteer cover including any

provided prescribed protective 15 and a crop may not be harvest- 4. Trees or shrubs for erosion measures are carried out.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

Under proclamation of Governor Terry Sanford, North Carolina is joining in the annual observance of Library Week. The following by the North Carolina Committee for observance of the week is

READING Not everyone can be President; not everyone can read as rapidly as our President, but given enough incentive and access to enough This land has averaged paying books everyone can read. By for about five years now. spending as much as 15 minutes funny part about it is I mean 21 new ideas or more, new Nancy, our brood sow. Bless us to the whole world of thought pasture ever once in awhile. and fancy and imagination, to the company of saint and sage, of the wisest and the wittiest at their wisest moment."

Studies show that about 90% what we learn comes through reading. Thus reading is as necessary to learning as eating is to

What joy must be lacking for the individual who has never new idea found in the printed page, or shared the thoughts of great men recorded for all generations in the printed record, or the sheer eestacy known in the listening to or the reading of beautiful poetry. What a priceless heritage parents can give their children by eading them into the wonderful world of books. Even a fretting baby will respond to the sound of rhythm of a familiar voice reading. Lasting images are made by the father and the mother who read, Evenings when family members read aloud together become cherished memories and inspiration for life time reading

LIFE - READ. Irving E. Carlyle State Chairman National Library Week Winston-Salem, N. C.

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KEEPING UP ON FARMING WITH UNCLE WALT

I learned somethin last week I what I gather it's been a goin' on a talkin about he's one of them wanted to talk to her while I was each day, the average reader can wouldn't know about it, I don't igh, a lot of people ain't eatin no down on their egg eatin. Fannie's read 21 books a year. This can guess, if it hadn't been 'for old breakfast a tall now. Them's a right outspoken sort of person and friends and more information to heart, she's brought us 43 pigs in office or who don't work, one or everybody's got a right to their was unsuited for pasture. One live by It was James Russell the four litters she's farrowed the other. By Ned, if they spent own opinion but save my life I Lowell who so aptly described since we've had her, but blame her reading as "The key which admits time, she still gits out of the do, I promise you they'd start the can have a good breakfast of eggs

I'd jest come in the house after runnin her for about 30 minutes before gittin her back in the pen and fixin the fence. I was so near give out that I set down to sort of catch my breath. Fannie had the radio on a listenin while she was doin some patchin, so while I was blowin, I turned one of my ears to what was bein said over the radio. It weren't but a experienced the discovery of a minute though before I had both ears tuned in.

Yessir, when I heard this feller Tower a sayin that people weren't eath as many eggs as they used to, I thought either he's a lyin or he don't know what he's a talkin! about, one or the other. By the time he got done talkin though, he had pretty well made up my mind that what he was sayin was the truth. He let go with a whole string of figures about how many eggs is bein laid in the state each year now and how many are bein eat, but I can't remember none of 'em. One of 'em that did stick with me though was the one he used in tellin about the difference in the number of eggs we're eatin now against what we were eatin 5 years ago. He kept talkin about some kind of per-percapitol, per captain or somethin like that. Fannie said he was a sayin per capita, which she says is one person, but I don't know whether she knows any more about it than

I do. white the same with the same means, then each per capita is he was a eatin five years ago. I bet I'm eatin three dozen more ever month in egg-nog alone.

change. Accordin to Mr. Tower, radio. Fannie asked me what I sure was surprised at, and from and he ought to know what he's did that for and I told her I The marketin fellers with the Agri- restin. So, I asked her what she still culture Department over at Rale- thought about people a cuttin her bound to be people who work in a and she upped and said, "Well, most of their days a doin what I can't understand why people who day off with a good breakfast in ever mornin don't cat 'em." their stomachs.

Why, I don't even go out to feed my stock of a mornin until I've had at least one egg to eat. These people who can drink a cup of coffee, eat a piece of toasted light-bread and call that breakfast ought to come stick their legs under mine and Fannie's table one mornin. Ever once in awhile we'll have some oatmeal or mush. and maybe on a Sunday mornin we'll have some pancakes, but regardless of what else we have

Anyhow, if that's what it there's always some eggs on the table. They may be boiled one eatin three dozen less eggs than mornin, scrambled the next and frieo whole the next, but they're That's what surprised me so. Why, fried whole the next, but they're always ate.

than I was five years ago and Just as Mr. Tower finished talk-Fannie, why she cats that many ing and they told us what the weather was goin to do for the It's funny how people's habits rest of the day, I turned off the



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