



Question—Is it practical for a flue-cured tobacco grower to raise aromatic tobacco too?

Answer—No. The labor demands for these two types of tobacco both reach their peak at the same time—during the harvest time. For this reason it is not considered practical for flue-cured growers to add aromatic tobacco to their operations.

However, there are many farmers in the Piedmont and western areas of North Carolina who do not have an allotment for producing flue-cured or burley and who need a supplemental cash income, or additional labor income, for their families. For many of these people, aromatic tobacco may be the answer.

Question—Are prices for forest products expected to remain good this year?

Answer—Indications are that the demand for forest products will con-

tinue strong in 1952 and prices are expected to remain near present levels.

Forestry specialists at State College say this is a good time for Tar Heel farmers to take advantage of the high pulpwood demand by thinning old field stands and getting rid of cull trees.

Pine pulpwood stumpage averages \$3 per cord, whereas the price on delivery to the buying yard averages \$12. The difference is labor cost. Earn it by doing your own cutting and hauling.

If you haven't done so, order tree seedlings now for planting idle or cut-over land.

In selling raw timber, veneer, and hardwood, mark and measure each tree to be sold. Sell on written contract. Don't sacrifice growing timber.

W. S. C. S. MEETS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Cedar Grove M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. Joel F. Hollowell for its regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. E. E. Hollowell, the president, had charge of a very interesting program, with Mrs. Kermit Miller, Mrs. J. F. Hollowell and Mrs. W. G. Hollowell taking part.

The hostess served delicious cake and jello to 12 members and one visitor.

Farm Management Course Planned

Discussions on a variety of subjects will be presented in the Farm Management Short Course to be held at North Carolina State College from February 5 through 8.

The subjects include the outlook for 1952, farm records, chemical weed control, farm machinery, labor management and supervision, leasing arrangements, production of livestock, control of insects and diseases, and long-range adjustments needed in North Carolina agriculture.

The course is designed for professional farm managers, representatives of banks who handle farm loans, and farmers who desire to learn more about farm management in order to make the farm into a more profitable business unit. It is sponsored by the Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, the college's Department of Agricultural Economics, and the Division of College Extension.

Persons desiring to attend should submit application as early as possible. The registration fee is \$5. Further information is available from local county agents or from Eugene S. Sarnes, Division of College Extension, State College Station, Raleigh.

Several tours will be made during the four-day course.

W. H. Pierce, C. B. Ratchford, M. S. Williams and H. B. James will serve as chairmen for various phases of the program. All discussion will be led by members of the School of Agriculture faculty and staff.

Bees May Starve Unless Cared For

Dead bees don't store honey. So, if you want a honey crop this year, Mr. Farmer, you'd better be sure your bees don't die of starvation.

This is pointed out by W. A. Stephen, beekeeping specialist for the State College Extension Service, who that make the honey crop.

"From now on until we get that crop we must guard against starvation," asserts the specialist.

Stephen says mild weather has caused brood-rearing to start much earlier this year than usual. For the beekeeper this means many more young bees for the early honey flow, but it also means heavy consumption of the food stores that were intended to winter the colonies.

The beekeeper must watch to see that these stores don't run too low. There should never be less than 15 to 20 pounds of honey in the hive at any one time.

If the stores get lower than this, Stephen suggests, the bees should be fed sugar and syrup made up of two parts to one part of boiling water.

"Brood rearing requires a lot of food," says the specialist. "It would be quite possible for the bees to starve before the beekeeper became aware of a shortage of food."

Vets Question Box

Q—Several years ago, I obtained a GI home loan, when the top guarantee was \$4,000. Now that the guarantee has been raised to \$7,500, may I use the difference to get another GI loan to go into business?

A—No. The additional guarantee may be used only in connection with a GI home loan.

Q—I was disabled in service in 1149. Would I be eligible for vocational training under the program that recently was set up for Korean disabled veterans?

A—No. One of the requirements of the law is that the disability must have occurred after June 27, 1950, the official date of the outbreak of Korean hostilities.

Really Lazy
"Rastus, your dog seems to be in pain."
"No, sah, he ain't in pain. He's just lazy."
"But surely he must be suffering or he wouldn't howl like that."
"Yes' plumb laziness, jes' laziness. He's sittin' on a thistle."

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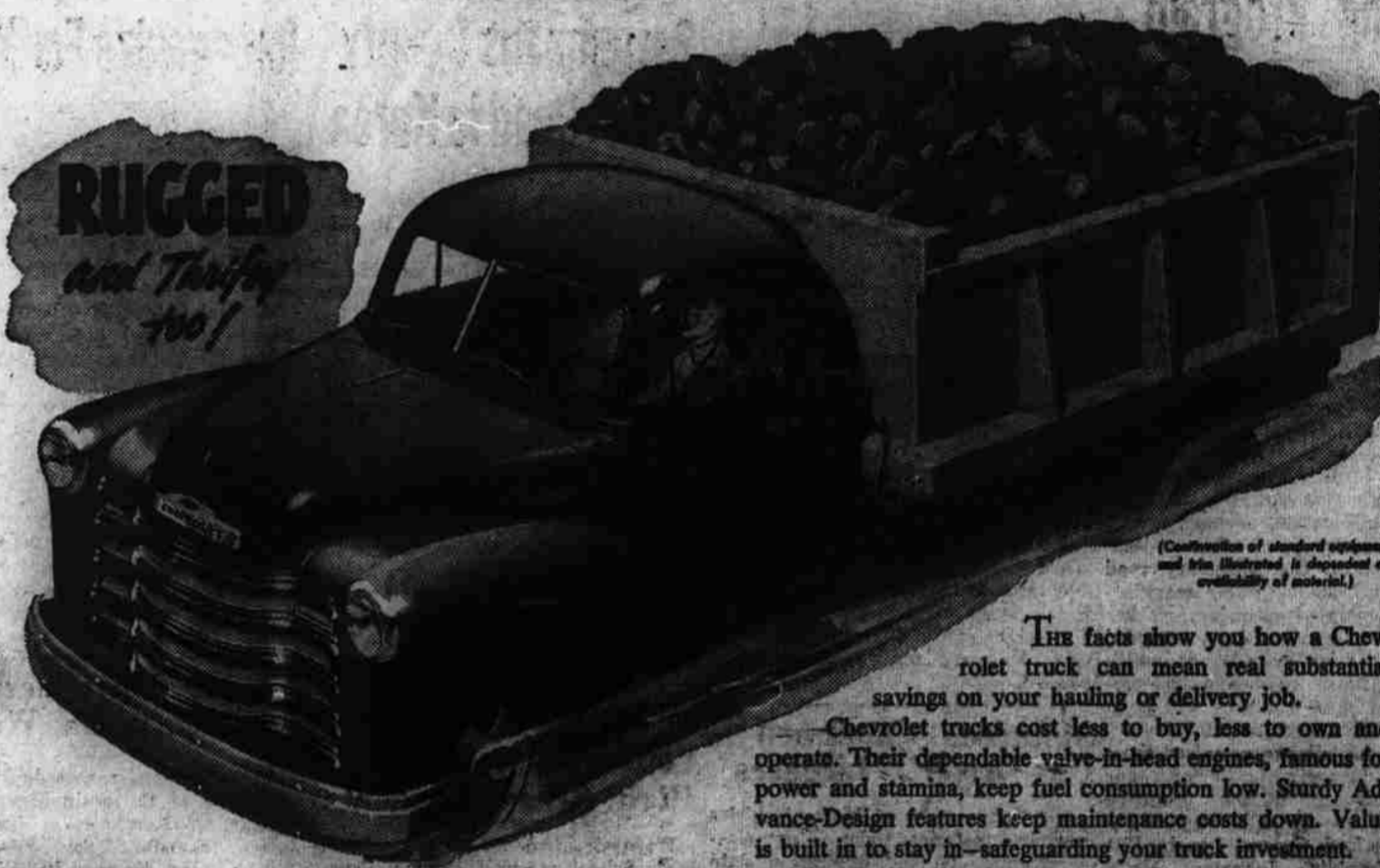
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