

Damage Done To State Orchards By The Apple Blight

H. R. Niswonger, Extension Horticulturist, Dept. of Agriculture, reports that the damage done to the apple blight in many sections of the State. He says numerous inquiries have been received by the College Horticulture Department from orchardists, asking what can be done at the present time.

Niswonger says that, as a rule, it is advisable to wait until the dormant season and then cut out the blighted twigs and branches, and rub off the blighted fruit spurs when pruning operations are carried out. "However," he said, "B. G. Leatherman and J. S. Sain of Lincoln County and V. O. Sipes of Catawba county secured 50 to 75 per cent control of the disease by spraying their trees at the blooming period with Bordeaux mixture. These men have been applying the bloom spray for the past eight years and have secured satisfactory control of blight during these years. They also cut out the blighted twigs at the dormant season."

The usual recommended formula for the bloom spray Bordeaux mixture is 2 pounds of bluestone and 6 pounds of hydrated lime, to 100 gallons of water. Mr. Sipes used this formula, but Mr. Leatherman and Mr. Sain used only 1-2 pounds of bluestone in the mixture.

Niswonger says that the secret of this method of controlling the apple blight disease is to apply the spray immediately after the first blossom buds. Since all blossom buds of some varieties of apples, such as Golden Delicious, do not open at the same time, more than one spray is necessary.

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It's a two-continents sensation when North America greets South America in a gay fun fiesta.

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ALLEN

Ads. get attention—and results.

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CHASED BY A DOG, A GROCERY STORE CAT JUMPED ON A CUSTOMER'S HEAD, CLAWING HER

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A WHOLE TON OF PUDDING WAS STOLEN FROM A CANDY MANUFACTURER

The Above Oddities Furnished By The **MARYLAND CASUALTY CO.**
Baltimore, Maryland
REPRESENTED BY
Insurance Service & Credit Corp.
Wilkes Hotel Building
North Wilkesboro, North Carolina

Buy Coal Now Or Be Cold This Winter; Oil Shortage Is Sure

Washington, June 12.—Anticipating a grave danger of a shortage of coal this winter, the government has urged householders to buy coal now.

At the same time Secretary Ickes removed the restriction "probably" from the list of oil shortage areas, and along with less gasoline for cars and probably less oil to heat their homes. No indication was given, however, as to when restrictions would be imposed.

Both coal and oil shortages are threatened not by lack of supplies but by the demands the defense program is making on transportation facilities. The coal shortage may be avoided, officials said, if the campaign for summer buying succeeds.

Ickes, as defense petroleum coordinator, proposed in a formal statement that "all of us" reduce gasoline consumption:

1. By reducing our driving speeds;
2. By refraining from non-essential driving;
3. By less hasty get-aways in city traffic, and
4. By adjusting our cars for maximum fuel efficiency so that no gasoline will be belched through the exhaust pipe.

"All of us can give up some pleasure driving," he added. "We will be glad to make such a small sacrifice. I also suggest that all of us see that his oil burner is in good condition. It will be healthier too, and more economical if we keep our homes a little cooler now" was issued by the consumer next winter.

The appeal to "buy winter coalers counsel, with endorsement of the offices of production management, transportation co-ordination, price administration and the consumer adviser.

Paul Sifton, acting director of the consumers counsel, a government agency established to protect bituminous coal users, said that "it is extremely important to get this coal moved this summer. If consumers do not buy now they may be in trouble later."

"Purchasing and storing of substantial tonnages during the summer will lighten the peak that movement of crops and national defense production will throw upon the transport system beginning next September," the counsel said.

"Summer buying and storage of coal is advocated as a direct and substantial aid to national defense."

The counsel, however, warned against "pennywise buying at high prices."

In a statement accompanying the appeal, Leon Henderson, price administrator, said, "Every coal consumer who has the storage space and the money can do his bit for the nation by ordering and taking delivery during the summer months. Orders should be placed now and delivery taken as soon as producers, distributors and retailers can move the coal."

Mattress Sale Is Now In Progress At Rhodes-Day Store

Rhodes-Day Furniture company has announced that their mattress sale is just beginning. All are invited to see the restful Kingsdown innerspring mattresses featured in this sales event at low prices and on easy terms. The window display is very attractive—see it at your first opportunity.

With low prices in effect and with easy payment plan now offered there is no excuse for not having the best in rest on these comfortable mattresses.

Questions Answered By State College

Question: What emergency grazing crops can be planted to supplement pastures damaged by the drought?

Answer: Sudan grass is worthy of first rank as a temporary grazing and hay crop, says John A. Arey, Extension dairyman of N. C. State College. Good grazing can be secured from Sudan grass within 40 to 50 days after seeding. When cut just as the heads begin to form, Sudan grass makes a very good hay. About 35 to 40 pounds of seed should be sown per acre in a well-prepared seed bed. The crop should be fertilized with 300 pounds per acre of a high grade complete fertilizer at time of seeding, and top dressed with 100 to 150 pounds of nitrate of soda when the grass is about three inches high.

IN DEMAND

Delmar Rash of the Buffalo community in Ashe county is now in great demand as a result of having won first place in a sheep-shearing contest recently, reports Farm Agent C. J. Rich.

Use the advertising columns of this paper as your shopping guide.

North Wilkesboro Baseball Team Is Winner First Game

North Wilkesboro baseball team opened the season here Sunday by defeating Stoy Point 12 to 2.

The locals collected 12 hits for the same number of runs while Rhodes pitched an excellent game, striking out 11 batters. Gilbert did the catching.

Stoy Point batters were allowed a total of four hits. Frye and Chapman composed their battery. Frye pitched well during part of the game and struck out eight.

The North Wilkesboro team desires games with other amateur and semi-pro organizations and managers of teams interested are asked to call or write. Gilbert Pardue at North Wilkesboro.

Survivors Say Sub Sank U. S. Vessel

Rio de Janeiro.—Survivors of the sunken U. S. ship Robin Moor declared she was "torpedoed by a German submarine" in the South Atlantic, Captain Waldemar Lucio Pereira, skipper of the rescuing Brazilian steamer Ozorio, radioed The Associated Press last night.

Forty-six persons, including three women and one child, were aboard the Robin Moor when she went down May 21. The Ozorio picked up 11 of them.

No trace of the others who took to lifeboats has been found aside from a few pieces of floating luggage and a child's toys, the Ozorio captain said.

The Ozorio and her 11 survivors are due at Recife, Brazil, at 11 p. m. 9 p. m. e.s.t.) tonight. Further details of the Robin Moor's fate are expected here.

The 11 survivors were described as being in fairly good physical condition despite their exhaustion after spending 18 days in an open boat without adequate water supplies under the broiling equatorial sun.

The radiogram from Captain Waldemar Lucio Pereira said: "Survivors said the Robin Moor was torpedoed by a German submarine. Ozorio due Recife Wednesday at 11 p. m. (9 p. m. e.s.t.) Signed Captain Ozorio."

Sunk on May 21 The 5,000-ton Robin Moor left New York May 6 for Capetown, South Africa, with a general cargo, and was sunk May 21 about 700 miles south of the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands.

The Ozorio came across the 11 drifting survivors late Sunday night.

An earlier message from the rescue ship said the survivors told him that three more lifeboats with 28 members of the Robin Moor crew and seven passengers, including three women and one child, had put to sea from the stricken ship.

They have not yet been found. "The commander of the Brazilian ship Tamandare, which I also requested to investigate," the captain radioed, said that about 1 p. m. Monday he found pieces of baggage consisting of one suitcase and children's toys. Unfortunately, nothing more has been found up to now."

Fort Bragg Troops Contact "Enemy"

Fort Bragg, June 6.—Soldiers of Fort Bragg's Ninth Division rolled out of their bivouac at 8:00 A. M. this morning to begin maneuvers over 110,000 acres in Northern Virginia between Bowling Green and the Rappahannock River.

Armoured scout cars of the "Red" Force from Fort Bragg made contact with leading elements of the opposing "Blue" 44th Division rolling down from Fort Dix, N. J., at 9:15 A. M. The 9th Division troops immediately began to deploy for attack in preparation for maneuver under simulated combat conditions. From now until the maneuvers end Saturday, wartime security measures will prevail in the maneuver area.

A blackout will be enforced at night and vehicles will move along roads with only their dim blackout lights to guide them.

Medical detachments will establish collection stations for the evacuation of the "wounded" and a screen of secrecy will surround movements of the Fort Bragg force.

For many of Fort Bragg's soldiers who entered the service during the past few months and who are now engaged in their first large scale maneuver, the reason for the weeks of marches and field training which they were given is now apparent, as they face an actual opposing force preparing to employ the latest tactics of a 1941 "war" of movement.

Valuable Lands At Auction On June 21

Remainder of the H. H. Jennings property on highway 18 north of this city will be sold at auction on June 21st, one p. m., according to announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, owners. W. R. Asher and P. E. Dancy, agents, and R. L. England, auctioneer.

Time would not permit sale of all the property on May 14, when many desirable home sites were sold at auction, and some of the best property yet remains to be sold. The lands are highly desirable, in good community and near churches and Mulberry central school. The property may be obtained on easy terms, which will be announced at time of sale, and all are invited to inspect the property at any time. Free prices will be given at the sale.

Anderson Named Senate Okays New Press President Draft Age Limit

Washington.—The Senate yesterday unanimously approved legislation postponing deferment from army training of all men who attain their 18th birthday by July 1, 1943.

Effect of the measure will be to lower the maximum draft age—now 36 to 27. Technically, men from 28 to 35 still would be registered for service and the President could rescind their deferment if conditions warranted. The status of men who have already been inducted would not be affected.

The plan is an amendment to the selective service act passed last year. It is part of a bill still before the Senate, pending completion of action on a rider to permit the government to operate strike-bound plants. The draft revision was sponsored by Senator Chan Gurney, (D), S.-D., and approved by acting selective service director General Lewis B. Hershey.

Senator Lister Hill, (D), Ala., floor pilot of the measure, said there was "no doubt" that President Roosevelt would issue a blanket deferment for men in the 28-to-35 age bracket, but he conceded in response to inquiries that the bill makes such deferment discretionary, not mandatory.

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Speculation On Gasless Sundays

Raleigh.—"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, said in commenting on the prospect of "gasless Sundays," which he said would probably cut North Carolina's traffic fatality toll by as much as 20 per cent.

"While I am not prepared, on the basis of information I now have, either to advocate or condemn "gasless Sundays," it is interesting to speculate as to the probable effect such as restriction might have on our traffic accident toll," Hocutt said.

"Our records show that 109 of the 449 persons killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina the first five months of this year were killed in Sunday accidents. In other words, one out of every four traffic fatalities in this state occur on the Sabbath. Thus, if our motorists were compelled to keep their cars at home on "gasless Sundays," we might reasonably expect a substantial reduction in traffic deaths as a result."

The safety director said the Sunday traffic toll this year totaled 15 in January, 20 in February, 30 in March, 15 in April and 29 in May. The heaviest toll for any one day this year was on Sunday, March 16, when 11 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the state. Saturdays were even more dangerous than Sundays, the five-months toll for Saturdays being 110 lives. Thus, 229 of the 449 persons killed the first five months of this year were killed on Saturdays and Sundays. This was 51 per cent of the total.

"Think of it, we could cut our traffic accident toll in half by having gasless week ends," Hocutt declared. "Of course, I am not sure that such action will ever be taken or need to be taken in this country. Seriously, though, a substantial reduction in traffic fatalities could be effected without this prohibitive action. If our motorists were willing, they could have their cake and eat it, too. That is to say, they could continue to ride and still not kill or be killed. All it takes is the use of a little courtesy, a little caution and a little commonsense in driving."

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Now Showing THRU FRIDAY THE WOMAN YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

"Cheers For Miss Bishop"

An Unforgettable Love Story... with... MARTH A SCOTT WILLIAM GARGAN

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