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HOW TO CONTROL TOBACCO WORMS

Tobacco Bud Worm and Tobacco Horn Worm Do Much Damage

FORMULAS OF POISON

County Agent Brandon Says Growers ald Make Every Effort to Control These Pests

By T. B. BRANDON

Tobacco worms, are well-known pests to North Carolina tobacco growers. There are two kinds of worms responsible for the damage, as most growers well know: (1) The tobacco bud worm; (2) the tobacco horn worm. These pests cause many thousands of dollars damage to the tobacco crop each year and growers should make every effort to control these insects. Control

The tobacco bud worm is closely related to the corn ear worm and feeds in the tips of the growing plants. best known method of control is buds. Mix one pound of arsenate of lead to 1 peck of corn meal).

Carefully mix the poison throughnot contain much coarse husk. About 12 pounds of the mixture (arsenate of lead and corn meal) or 1 peck per acre is necessary for each aplication

poison for the arsenate of lead. the corn meal.

are of no value. When the buds are county acquired the receipts. closed they should be opened with one injure the plants.

ing a season will usually give control. Applications should be begun when a careful examination of the buds show that the worms are becoming numer-ous. The applications should be made a week apart. (From F. B. 1531 U. S.

Tobacco Horn Worm The tobacco horn worm is we known by all tobacco growers. The damage by this pest is often very s vere. Arsenate of lead applied as dust has given best results in the con trol of the horn worm. As a dust, th arsenate of lead should be applied the rate of 3 1-2 to 5 pounds per acre If applied as a spray, used from 3 t 4 pounds of arsenate of lead to 10

gallons of water.
The "one-in-six" mixture (1 poun of Paris green with 5 pounds of as senate of lead) used for the flea beet will control the horn worm. See cir-cular on Tobacco Flea Beetle for information about the tobacco flea beetle. (From F. B. 1356 U. S. D. A.)

Caution: Use only poisons which are advised. Do not substitute any other material for those recommended. For detailed information about the Bulletin 1356, "The Tobacco Horn Worm.

Attempt to Steal Truck

Unable to start the motor, a thief or thieves failed to run off a truck belonging to Mr. Ben Ward last night. Mr. Ward, who lives on the road between here and Washington found the truck 100 yards form its garage with switch keys missing.

Lindbergh Style

"Why didn't you tell us something about it?" was the question asked "Doc" Harrison upon his return from a short honeymoon trip.

"Well, Lindbergh told 'em nothing, so why should I?"

TIM MCCOY

"MORGAN'S LAST RAID" Also COMEDY

Thursday-Friday

RICHARD BARTHELMESS

WEARY RIVER NEWS AND COMEDY

hows at 7:15 and 9 P. M. Daily MUSIC BY PHOTOTONE

AGENT ADVISES Baptist Women Will Meet

the Roanoke Association at Robersonville next Thursday was forecast by Mrs. P. L. Salsbury, an officer of the association, who was here yesterday in the interest of the session. An appropriate and representative program has been arranged, and an interesting meeting is expected. Mrs. D. W. Herring, of China, will deliver an address during the morning session, con-ciety reports and an address by Miss vening at 10 o'clock. Alva Lawrence, of Raleigh.

A very successful meeting of the Eight societies comprising the union Martin County-Plymouth Division of Conoho, Everetts, Hamilton, Jamesthe Woman's Missionary Union of ville, Plymouth, Riddick's Grove, Robersonville, and Williamston, will render reports at the morning session just prior to Mrs. Herring's address. Mrs. E. E. Beasley, superintendent of the association, will also address the meeting during the morning.

Reconvening at 1:30, the meeting will hear various committee and so-

For Earlier Opening

Of Markets

Greenville, June 1.-Tobacco ware-

A committee composed of L C

was elected to present the petition of

understood that a representation from

The meeting, which was attended by

representatives of practically all of the

ing began with a general session at

At Confederate Reunion

For the first time in many years,

Martin county is not represented at a reunion of old Confederate veterans.

The thin Gray Line has been narrow-

ed gradually until there remain only

three or four of those who took part

in the struggle, and not one of that

number could make the trip to Char-

lotte, there to meet old comrades and

years ago.

counties and states.

ool Weather Again

er it was June or January.

the rains and cold weather.

METHODIST REVIVAL MAY

CLOSE TOMORROW NIGHT

SHERIFF SELLS WAREHOUSE MEN LAND FOR TAXES HOLD MEETING

227 Parcels of Land Sold Adopt Resolutions to Ask For Unpaid Taxes Here Yesterday

For an hour and a half yesterday, the county tax colector's hammer was housemen of Eastern Carolina in anto apply poisoned corn meal to the raised and allowed to fall on 277 tracts nual session at the country club here or parcels of land in Martin County, today adopted resolutions to petition lead with 75 pounds of corn meal (or making one of the largest tax sales in the United States Tobacco Associa-6 heaping teaspoonfuls of arsenate of the history of the county. Property tion for an earlier lopening of the valued at more than a half million dol- markets of the new bright belt. The lars was affected by the sale, that the date askde for was August 20th, or out the corn meal. The meal should approximately \$10,000 taxes unpaid not later than August 27th, this demight be accounted for when the col- pending upon the opening of the Georlector makes his report to the comgia markets, which, it is expected, will missioners next month.

be July 16th or 23rd. Competition was practically absent Caution: Do not substitute Paris during the sale yesterday, tin county Eagles of Wilson; L. P. Tapp of Kingreen, calcium arsenate, or any other purchasing 231 tax receipts and severston; and W. H. Moye, of Greenville Do al individuals taking in a total of 46. not substitute any other material for Mr. D. G. Matthews, of Hamilton, the warehousemen to the sales comwho has been making large purchases mittee at their meeting in June. It is A small pinch of the poison mixture during the past several years, took no should be dropped into the center of part in the sale yesterday, and except the East Carolina Chamber of Comthe bud. Applications carelessly made for the few individual buyers, the merce headed by its president, Paul Frizzelle, of Snow Hill, will likewise

Last year the sale affected 160 petition the sales committee. hand and the mixture dropped in with tracts or parcels of land, valued at the other. Do not apply too much of \$400,000, indicating that the delinthe poison mixture as an overdose will quents are included, as a whole, in the 18 markets in Eastern Carolina, was list of small property owners. Par- presided over by B. B. Sugg, presi-From three to five aplications dur- cels were sold yesterday where the tax dent of the organization. The meetwas less than a dollar, and a goodly number were placed on the block fl o'clock followed by a barbecue and where the tax was only a few dollars. brunswick stew dinner at 1 o'clock and Colored property owners in William- concluded with a business session ston led the list with 32 sales. Their brethren in Jamesville Township were a close second with 30 sales. The list County Not Represented

by townships tollows		
Township	White	Colored
Jamesville	. 19	30
Williams	4 .	. 13
Griffins	. 4	. 0
Bear Grass	6 -	0
Williamston	27	32
Cross Roads	7 .	3
Robersonville	12	24
Poplar Point		. 0
Hamilton		1
Goose Nest	10	.12
Totals	110	121
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AGAIN TRY TO CURB TRUCKING

Warehousemen Post \$500 are attending the reunion, assisting in As Forfeit If Ruling Is Violated

Apparently looking upon the trucking of tobacco directly or indirectly by warehouses as a cut-throat measure, tobacconists at their meeting held in Foiled by Balky Motor another agreement in an effort to the kindling many fires. Reuben Bland withhold trucks owned and operated of Robersonville, stated this morning indirectly by the houses from the roads, according to reports received saw, and he is 74 years of age.

Each warehouse is to put up \$500 guarantee assuring its recogni-tion of the order. Rules were offered whereby a check can be made, and it s believed that the trucking business At Robersonville Tomorrow will be controlled during the coming

The warehousemen have found practice very expensive, and the small markets have suffered as they were unable to go into the outlying districts with trucks.

Town Tax Collector Sells 60 Tracts of Land Monday

Sixty tracts of land were sold by the n tax collector here yesterday to satisfy unpaid taxes. Fifty-two of the ly eight purchases being made by in-dividuals. Thirty-four of the sales afdividuals. Thirty-four of the sales affected property belonging to colored people, twenty-six tracts belonging to white owners.

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Bethel Holiness Church

Although no definite closing time To Begin Revival Sunday has been announced, the revival now According to an announcement made in prograss at the lcoal Methodist church mya be brought to a close sterday, Rev. I. H. Presley, of Falcon, will begin a revival meeting at the Pentecostal Holiness church at with tomorrow evening's sermon. It has been announced that should the Bethel next Sunday. Rev. Presley was principal of the Falcon High School services continue through tomorrow for several years and has worked in than next Friday.

Rev. B. Duke Critcher continues his camp meetings there in con with his regular pastoral work public is invited to hear him. series of strong sermons, and is at-tracting goodly crowds.

Is Sworn In for New Term And Immediately Gets Down to Business

And N. C. Green Is Elected; To Serve Without Compensation

The new board of town commissioners, made up of four old members and one new one, and the mayor, recently re-elected took the oath of office dministered by Clerk of the Court R. J. Peel, yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, the board and mayor entering immediately upon the duties of their offices. With paving bids to be opened and considered and almost endless number of minor things to be handled, no time to deliver his inaugural address, and the exercises went by in a hurry and without features.

After hearing and discussing the eleven paving bids, a greater part of regular session last night, handling routine matters and perfecting an organization. A number of changes, some of them more or less marked ones, featured the last night meeting, indicating a very business-like and economical administration during the next two years. Stating that he was tired of the burdens connected with the town's treasury, Mr. W. T. Meadows made arrangements to turn the books over to Mr. N. C. Green, the new treasurer selected by a unanimous vote of the body. Mr. Green accepts the office without compensation.

The organization perfected last Mayor Protem-L. P. Lindsley Treasurer-N. C. Green (without

ompensation) Standing Committees Street-North side of Main-L. P. ide-C. O. Moore and N. C. Green Finance-W. T. Meadows, G. H. Harrison, C. O. Moore

Light-C. O. Moore, N. C. Green and L. P. Lindsley
Fire—L. P. Lindsley, N. C. Green and G. H. Harrison

Sanitary-N. C. Green and W. T. Meadows
Building—C. O. Moore, L. P. Lindsey, W. T. Meadows Water and Sewer-W. T. Meadows,

P. Lindsley, C. O. Moore Custodian Market and Opera House W. T. Meadows. Superintendent of Water Depart

ment-Jesse Harrell Chief of Police-W. B. Daniel Night Officer-J. H. Allsbrooks

Purchasing Agent-C. O. Moore recall the happenings experienced 60 A permit to operate a pool roon on Washington street here was re-The county's offer to provide railfused a Washington negro, and a \$113,631.85; Johnston, \$110,221.46; dance permit was denied Lyman Britt. Sampson, \$109,496.65; Union, \$105,-B. E. Perkinson, of the George R. 491.03; and Columbus; \$104,076.44. road fare could not be accepted, age and feebleness preventing the three or four veterans from making the Dobie Company, auditors, was hired ip. Eight of the local scouts with Mr. to make the town audit, the work to factors of "determined valuations" and be started at once. Arrangements "approved budgets." For the most Wheeler Martin and C. B. Clark, jr. were made to purchase insurance for part, the values remained substantially town employees that the compensation the same as last year. The valuation caring for the veterans from other act might be met. The addition of for the entire State was raised by \$36,street lights, requested by several 989,814 to \$3,232,350,337. was called to the attention of people, was called to the attention of a special committee. Messrs, G. H.

Harrison and C. O. Moore were apmaking distribution of the \$4,950,000 use one pound of calcium arsenate or Bennett, Whiteville, N. C.; L. P. Harp-**Brings Out Overcoats** The cold weather here yesterday brought back overcoats and caused whereby collections might be made the support of the six months' school monthly instead of quarterly as has term found it necessary to use some been the custom in the past. Ar- discretionary power lodged with the rangements have been made with the board by the last General Assembly in Farmers and Merchants bank here to regard to that portion of the school A number of local people went around in overcoats, undecided whethhandle all water collections, the cost shared by the State as follows: method being similar to the one now "1. By increasing the teaching salfollowed by the light and power com- ary budget in those counties, where, in pany. There will be no marked change the opinion of the Board, the limitation District Meeting of Masons in the water rates under the proposed in the law of one teacher for each 32 of the officials that a saving will re- one teacher for each 27 pupils in the A goodly number of masons is exsuit as leaks and bad accounts can be high schools would not be a sufficient pected at the 18th district meeting in Robersonville tomorrow afternoon and handled more promptly than was possible under the quarterly system. The work efficiently. Each county was reevening, it was stated by a member The district embraces the three lodges in this county and those in Edge-

Hold Another Baseball

With representatives from Washing-Rain And Cold Are Giving ton, Ahoskie and Windsor promising Farmers Much Trouble to attend, the organization of a fourcounty baseball league is expected to-Farmers in this section are exnight at a meeting in Pete Fowden's periencing much difficulty in handling office at 8:00 o'clock. The representathe grass in their fields, the recent tives in the three neighboring towns rains having developed the grass to assured V. J. Spivey, of this place, over telephone this morning, that they would attend the meeting tonight when rules and regulations will be

The weather permitting, the locals will hold a second practice tomorrow, the invitation for everyone to come out still standing. Work on the local diamond will be started tomorrow, it was stated today by one of the pro-

Taken To Hospital for Appendicitis Operation

Garland Tice, nine-year-old boy of lear here, was carried to a Washington hospital this morning for an ap-pendicitis operation. The child was

In Robersonville Thursday MEET MONDAY From State From From State Fund

AMOUNT IS MUCH COMMISSIONERS BOARD REORGANIZED SMALLER THAN W. T. Meadows Retires as Treasurer WAS EXPECTED

Larger By \$13,34475 Than The Amount Received Last Year

WILL GET SOME MORE Allotment to This County Will Be Made Larger When Special Fund Is Distributed Later

In the operation of its schools during the coming term, Martin County ill receive \$45,536.90 from the State Mr. N. C. Green, new member, had School Equalizing Fund, it was de-Equalization Board at Raleigh recent-The amount allotted the county for the operation of its schools during the 1929-30 term is larger by \$13,the afternoon, the new officers met in 344.75 than the amount received last last year was \$32,192.15.

The amount already allotted this county will be increased when a fund of \$1,250,000, what is called a tax-reduction fund, is distributed. This fund is used in defraying costs of the extended term, each district receiving "as near as may be" the same percentas it receives for the six months. Just what Martin's part will be is unknowned but it is understood that the total allotment will be less than the amount expected here.

There are two other funds, one of \$60,000 for supervision in the rural schools, and another is an emergency fund of \$300,000 to be used in the counties having the poorer - schools; The equalization board has already Lindsley and G. H. Harrison; South awarded \$130,000 of the \$300,000 to 40 counties, but the distribution of that amount has not been announced at this time.

> The board will meet again in about three weeks, it is understood, when the

> work will be continued. The 90 counties which participated last year were decreased by \$4,981.872 in determined valuation, the largest de crease going to Beaufort, which was cut from \$31,222,248 to \$29,822.48. The valuation given property in this county by the equalization board was \$19,130. 879, two or three million dollars more than the actual valuation recorded by the list takers. While the valuation was reduced considerably in Beaufort it remains about the same in Martin causing one to wonder how the equalization board arrives at its conclusions The largest beneficiaries of the dis-

The distribution is based on the two

nonthly system, but it is the opinion pupils in the elementary schools, and change will be made at the end of duested to submit a statement showing in detail the organization of their in detail the organization of, their schools in order that the board might study the needs thus shown. Ninety-Meeting Here Tonight three counties submitted such statements and, with but few exceptions, it was found necessary to increase the number of teachers over that which ould have been allowed by the provision stated above. It was felt that there had not been sufficient time for much accomplishment in organizing the schools to more nearly approach the limitation provided for State participating purposes. Many counties have indicated intention to do much in this direction during the next year.

"2. By increasing the transportation llowance of \$8 per pupil transported, as provided by law, wherever the same could be sufficiently justified by the facts presented. The total amount alowed any county for transportation, however, could not exceed 15 per cent of the salary budget. Several counties, under this provision, had their transportation sum increased.

"The total value of the State as de termined by the board is \$3,232,350,-337. This is an increase over the total value fixed one year ago of \$36,989. was 813, but represents a decrease of \$4,-941,872 in the 90 original participating

MEET MONDAY BIDS ARE VERY LOW

County Board Has All-Day Session; Routine Matters About All Considered

board of commissioners in regular ses- and Smithwick street and the widension here yesterday when the authoriand handled the regular monthly busi- ton's intersection, the officials pracness. Other than the adjustment of tically selected the contractor, ing record only three or four acts, and ing to three for the next two or three

termined at a meeting of) the State be interrupted and the life of the informally drawn. mates made more cheerful, a \$15 organ was ordered placed in the county believed to have been reached at the home.

the county's schools was re-elected to stating that they were exceptionally year. The county's share in the fund head the public welfare work in this low, that contractors were apparently county.

with the State Highway commission, asking that body to apply allocation asking that body to apply allocation in the improvement program, ranged of county aid road fund to county from \$42,199.50 to \$50,000.00, several during coming year, and until further notice have the amount used in the \$500. payment of interest and principal on the county's road and bridge bonds.

owners of taxes where errors were Greenville; Frank L. Saunders, of B. G. Modlin released from the pay-

ment of taxes in Jamesville township. Mc. G. Leggett, released from payment of taxes on \$500. property valuation in Robersonville township. J. A. Taylor, colored, relieved of

taxes on \$950. property valuation in Robersonville township. Leslie Berry released from payment

of taxes on \$4,000 property valuation listed in Bear Grass township. Mrs. M. W. Sullivan, released from payment of \$34.76 taxes in Jamesville

township. Fannie Yarrell, colored, released from payment of taxes on \$300. property valuation in Williams township.

POISON FOR

County Agent Gives For- ditions. mula for Control of Insect

With many requests reaching the Mr. Brandon has given the matter \$42,199.50, the town will get 17,000 close study and offers here a formula close study and offers here a formula square yards of sidewalks, 6,000 that is declared to be very effective square yards of streets and the main in the control of the insect. Many peo- thoroughfare widened, contractors ple are afraid to eat the beans after stating that it is the largest improvethey have been dusted, but the agent ment program at the smallest cost recommends washing the vegetable well before cooking, and then if you are in doubt as to the safety in eating the beans, he suggests that you send eleven contracting firms were here for them to him for his table.

The formula recommended by

pointed to formulate a water rate Equalization Fund provided as aid in one pound of arsenate, of lead to er and Company; Coastal Construction nine pounds of hydrated lime and dust Company, Florence, S. C.; Simmons lightly over beans about 10 pounds Construction Corporation, Charlotte; per acre. Have the poison well mixed J. G. Clark and Company, Greenville with the lime. It should be applied Frank L. Saunders, Winston-Salem; with a duster or shaken out of a thin Jack W. Long, Durham; F. J. Mccloth bag; if a duster can't be found. Guire, Washington; E. S. Waters, The beans should be dusted once every Beaufort; Brown Paving Company, week or after each rain to control the Lexington; and D. M. Denoyer, Beau-

4-H Club Boys and Girls

girls with Miss Lora E. Sleeper, home agent, as their leader, left yesterday for a five-day outing at Camp Leach, the young girls and boys practically disregarding the cold weather and drizzling rain.

ecunties. The values fixed by the board last year were used as a basis for the values as now determined These values were arrived at after diligent investigation and study and in a great many instances further comparison brought no change. In others corrections were made corresponding to the increases or decreases that have acreage is evident there. As to the apparently taken place in the county. conditions of the crop, the report In addition a number of corrections, a result of more complete information nd personal study, were made.

"It will be remembered that the increase in value last year in order to last season. Right now we are enjoyhave a sufficient amount to balance the ing after the cool spring, a perfect budget with the equalization fund aand still use the 30-cent rate. Consequently it is not now the contention of the board that the values fixed represen the true value of the counties It is believed that a relativity as between the values of the various counties has been approximated as nearly as is humanly possible,

11 BIDS RECEIVED ON PAVING WORK TO BE DONE HERE

No Contract Let At Meeting Yesterday Pending Investigation

Prices Are Very Low, According to Engineer; 45 Representatives Here At Meeting of Commiss

While no contract was let yesterday A bit monotonous, no doubt, was by the town commissioners for the the all-day session of the county's paving of the principal sidewalks here ing of the main thoroughfare from ties heard a number of tax complaints the corner of Watts street to Haughtax charges, the minutes of the meet- missing eight of the eleven and holdone or two of them amount to little. days that thorough investigations That the spell of quietness might might be made before contracts are

A new low level in paving costs is opening of the bids yesterday, Captain Mr. R. A. Pope, superintendent of George Brooks, engineer for the town, anxious for work as the bids were as A formal request was ordered filed low as could be asked for. The bids, covering every phase of work included varying in their amount no more than

Until thorough investigations are he county's road and bridge bonds.

Several orders relieving property ing J. G. Clark and Company, of Winston-Salem; and E. S. Waters, of Beaufort, the bids of these contractors varying little in the amounts.

In preparing the bids the contracttors were asked to take into consideration the several types of paving, mixtures, top coatings, manholes, drains, driveways, curbs and gutters, storm drains, the widening of the main street and a number of other items. The three smallest bids and the ones held for further consideration, were of such a nature that should one particular kind of paving or mixture be chosen, a reversal in the order of the bids would result. Where one would bid two cents higher on the square yard of sidewalk, he would be two cents lower per square yard on the street work, causing a combination that the commissioners hesitated BEAN BEETLE to accept either one of the proposals without further investigating the con-

Sidewalk paving will be done for around \$1.16 per square yard and the street paving will cost around \$1.65 according to a study of the three bids county agent as to the best method of now in the hands of the local comcontrolling the Mexican bean beetle, missioners. For the sum of around that has been attempted in a long time in this section.

Forty-five men representing the the opening of the bids yesterday, indicating that work is scarce and com-

According to the officials, upon the completion of the investigations with-Leave Monday for Camp in the next two or three days, the Martin county 4-H club boys and contract will be formally let and work will be started within a short time.

SOUTH CAROLINA WEED OUTLOOK

Conway Warehouse Says Tobacco Prospects Are Brightest in Years.

According to a report en the tobacco conditions in South Carolina sent out by the Planters warehouse, Conway, an eight percent decrease in

"The prospect at this time is the very best this section has had in five years perhaps. The crop to date is board was forced to make a horizontal fully ten days earlier than that of growing season and the crop in this vailable. The fund this time was not sufficiently large to allow a decrease and still use the 30-cent rate. Consefarmers have tobacco shoulder high and have ploughed it out their last time. Curing will begin from two

three weeks. "The crop in this section this year should produce a strictly cigarette type of a very fine quality.'