

EXPERIMENT STATION RELEASES BULLETINS

Two special circulars published this week by the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station give the latest recommendations on the use of sprays to control insects and diseases of peaches and apples.

The circulars—"Peach Spray Information," Special Circular No. 5 (Revised), and "Apple Spray Information," Special No. 6 (Revised)—are intended primarily for the use of commercial growers. Copies of the publications may be obtained free from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

The circulars are intended primarily for the use of commercial growers. This year for the first time, special sections are included for the benefit of "back yard growers" who have only a few trees.

Parathion is included among the recommended spray materials for the first time. This material is so poisonous, however, that lengthy precautions are given concerning its use.

The publications emphasize that peach trees must be sprayed at least nine times, and apple trees 10 times, for effective control of all insects and diseases.

Apple diseases discussed are scab, russet, rust, frog-eye leaf spot, and bitter rot. Insects include codling moth, mites, plum curculio, aphids, scales, leafroller, apple maggot, and apple leafhoppers.

Peach insects listed are plum curculio, Oriental moth, peach tree borer, scale insects, and plant bugs. Among the diseases discussed are leaf curl, peach scab, bacterial spot or bacteriosis, and brown rot.

The publications were prepared by Clyde F. Smith, research professor of entomology, and Carlyle N. Clayton, research associate professor of plant pathology.

Wife Preservers



It is not necessary to use a double boiler for making cream or white sauce. Be sure to keep the heat low and stir constantly.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Life Insurance Society
Fraternity Protection Service

BRITTON M. MOORE
Sylva Representative
Sylva, N. C.

DARRINGTON, W. NEWS

by G. W. Clayton

Well, folks, I shall tell you some more about our weather. It sure has been bad for the last two weeks. It has broken all records. Last Wednesday morning, Jan. 25, it was 14 below zero, and the snow about 3 feet deep. If you don't think that is cold just come and see. Some places in the state it was much colder. The old timers here say this has been the worst winter yet, and I have spent 31 of them here, and I haven't seen anything like it before. There were lots of cars frozen and also water pipes. We had some rain last week-end and quite a lot of snow melted. Then came another storm and it turned cold and began snowing again. They have had the bulldozers and road graders going all the time, piling the snow right down the middle of main street in town. It must be six or eight feet deep, and of course we have to shovel it off our walks and houses. That is good exercise for us.

It seems that you folks enjoy reading my letters from here, as I sure am getting nice letters from you people. I just got your letter, Mrs. Hoyles, and thanks a lot. You know they make me want to write more, and I think I will.

This is steel head fishing season here, but the boys can't get to the rivers — too much snow. The steel head fish is the only one that comes up in fresh water and go back to salt water. They are something like your red horse, and they get to be very large. Sometimes they catch them that weigh 25 to 30 pounds, but don't think he doesn't put up a good fight. Some of the boys have been doing some hunting I hear. They have caught four or five cougars and one or two bobcats. Ray Riddle and Bud Hyatt caught a very large cougar right here in the edge of town. She was old and dangerous, almost starved. Cleo Riddle caught the old mother and 3 kittens on Suttle river some 10 or 15

Permits Required For Burning Brush

County Forest Warden, Charlie Evans, urges the cooperation of every person in Jackson county in preventing fires during the coming spring fire season.

If you have brush, ditch banks, or pasture to burn, please secure a burning permit before you burn.

State Law 14-239 states that a permit is required before igniting any material within the woodlands or adjoining woodlands between the dates of Feb. 1 and June 1, and Oct. 1 and Nov. 30.

Permits may be secured at the following places: District Forester, Sylva; County agent, Sylva; Ode Robertson's store, Willets; George Knight's store, Balsam; Reynold's store, Barker's Creek; Harve Powell, Tuckaseegee; Fred L. Bryson, Erastus; Neil Tucker, Erastus; Fred Bryson's store, North; Chris Passmore's store, Cashiers; McCoy's store, Glenville; Breedlove's store, Glenville; Mitchell Melton, Argura; County Forest Warden, Charlie Evans; G. I. Training School, Glenville; and G. I. Training School, Cullowhee.

All burning should be done when fire is easily controlled, preferably after 4 p.m., when the wind is not blowing and on days when the woods are not dry. Be careful and help conquer the number one forest enemy — Fire. Remember, only you can prevent fires.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



BACK ROAD FOLKS — COUSIN NIMROD —

miles east of here. The state pays \$150 bounty on each. They kill lots of deer; the deer haven't much chance in this snow. Coyotes are numerous here and they kill lots of deer, too, but we seem to have plenty left.

cold today, Jan. 29. It was zero at 8 o'clock this morning. Seems lots warmer, but it may go below again tonight.

May we hear from some more of you Herald readers? Good night.

Well, our weather is clear and

Read Herald Want Ads.

Writers, Photographers Visit North Carolina

RALEIGH — The wild-fowl season just closed was heavily publicized in out-of-state publications through efforts of the State Advertising Division of the Department of Conservation and Development.

Charles Parker, Director of the Advertising Division, said that among the writers and photographers covering the Mattamuskeet and Currituck areas this winter were Ray Camp, New York TIMES; Stan Smith, New York NEWS; Ray Trullinger and Ed Tyng, New York WORLD TELEGRAM; Ken McCaleb, New York MIRROR; Joe Costa, King Features Syndicate; Dave Roberts, Cincinnati Enquirer, and Lee Wulff, television photographer.

Other writers and photographers visiting the state recently include: Hamilton Cochrane, Saturday Evening Post, who is doing a novel on blockade running during the Civil War; Harold Martin and Ollie Atkins of the Saturday Evening Post; Raymond Moley, Associate Editor of Newsweek; Leonard Roy, National Geographic; Robert Reed, Country Gentleman; John Stewart, Pathfinder; Paul Harmon, Washington Times-Herald; Alan Gould and Larry Williams, photographers doing a

Forester Sees Better Management of Private Forestlands In N. C.

Figures released today by State Forester W. K. Beichler show progress in the management of private lands throughout North Carolina. Beichler compares the work done during the last six months of 1949 with that accomplished during the same period in 1948. The amount of service given private landowners by foresters of the Dept. of Conservation and Development has roughly doubled, and the requests not yet acted on has tripled.

Nine farm forestry projects are now in progress by C. and D. foresters, each project covering four or five counties. During the 1949 period, 438 tracts, or 63,217 acres, were examined. In the same 1948 period only 172 tracts were examined, covering 36,787 acres of forest. A total of 14,548,306 board feet of timber were marked for cutting by these foresters in the 1949 period against 7,312,258 board feet in 1948.

January first, C. and D. foresters had a backlog of 115 applications for forest management help, an indication of a growing desire for this free service by farmers series of mountain assignments for Parade and the Ford Times.

and other forest landowners.

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