

### Income Tax Assistance Is Offered

Internal Revenue Service To Send Men Here To Aid Taxpayers

A representative of the Internal Revenue service will be available to assist taxpayers in filing their federal income tax returns for 1946 during February and March in Haywood and Jackson counties, announces J. C. Haynes, deputy collector.

Persons desiring assistance are required to bring complete records of income received, and taxes withheld or paid on an estimate for 1946. Businessmen must have a list of all income received during the year, expenses and merchandise purchases, and an inventory of stock at the start and end of the year.

Help may be secured in filing returns:

February 17th and 18th on the second floor of post office in Waynesville.

February 19, 20, 21, and 24, post office at Sylva.

February 25 at Cullowhee.

February 26 at Cashiers.

March 3, 4, 5, and 6, basement of post office at Canton.

March 7 through 15, second floor of post office in Waynesville.

### Chas. F. Hyatt

(Continued From Page One)

Merchant Marine to bring about total defeat of the enemy. I extend the heartfelt thanks of the Nation. You undertook a most severe task — one which called for courage and fortitude. Because you demonstrated the resourcefulness and calm judgment necessary to carry out that task, we now look to you for leadership and example in further serving our country in peace."

During his time in the Merchant Marine, Charles attended the Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, N. Y. In December he took the examination and was licensed as a third mate in Providence, R. I. Following his holiday visit to his parents, he returned to New York in January, where he was assigned to the Titan, a cargo and passenger ship, and wrote that he was to sail this week from Jacksonville, Fla., by Norfolk and New York, to Le Havre, France.

It is estimated that 15 million Americans get their livings from the cotton industry.

### Bands To Play At Farm Meetings



Families that attend the meetings in Beaverdam Township will hear the Canton High School Band, which is directed by Robert Matthews. It will appear Thursday evening at the Morning Star school, and at the Beaverdam school on Friday evening of next week.

### Waynesville Band To Play At Farm Meeting



The 50-piece Waynesville Township High School Band, shown above, will entertain those who attend the community farm meetings which will be held during the next two weeks throughout the county. The Waynesville band, directed by Charles Isley, will appear Tuesday at Rock Hill, and Wednesday at Crabtree.

### Liquor Vote

(Continued from Page One)

presented the House of Representatives, where they can be tabled and a two-thirds vote is required to bring them to the floor. A majority is all that is necessary in the Senate to recall a bill from the unfavorable calendar, if placed there by the committee in charge of its initial consideration.

Other legislation acted on this week include:

A bill to declare May 20, 1775 the authentic date of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence was killed by the education committee.

A recommendation was unanimously accepted by the joint agriculture committee to increase the state agriculture department budget \$501,000 over the advisory budget commission's proposal for the next biennium. The increase includes \$52,650 for tobacco research at state test farms.

Several bills to provide free tuition at State colleges for students who agree to teach in public schools—intended to help relieve the teacher shortage—went to a sub-committee.

Among the pleas heard by the joint appropriation committee Wednesday was a request by the state library commission that the \$400,000 recommended for the biennium to provide state aid to libraries be increased by \$300,000.

Some of the same bacteria that help make soil fertile rot meats and vegetables.

### Growths Are Experimental Stage Here

(Continued from Page One)

growing Turkish tobacco here, but there still is much to find out and to make sure that what is thought to be the truth really is correct. Test growths of Turkish will be carried on for several years yet before a real market is opened and widespread growth is encouraged.

At the present time there is a limited market offered by four tobacco companies who are helping sponsor the experiments. Dr. Paul Gross, head of the department of chemistry at Duke University, is co-ordinator of the experiments, with his department, the federal and state departments of agriculture, and their experiment stations working together to determine whether a marketable aromatic tobacco can be grown in the United States under conditions that are profitable to the grower.

The first tests were carried out in 1941, when eight farms each planted one-quarter acre of Turkish tobacco near Chatham, Va. and Oxford, N. C. Growths have spread to other areas in the piedmont and mountain sections of those two states and South Carolina, and plans announced for 1947 by F. R. Danks of the Duke chemistry department call for from 40 to 45 acres of Turkish, on 135 farms, including three new counties in North Carolina, Wilkes, Watauga, and Alexander.

Turkish is found to thrive on poor soil—the poorer the better. The leaves are small, which require that plants be set much closer together than burley. The general rule for planting aromatic is from five to six inches apart, in rows 20 inches apart. This requires approximately 55 to 60 thousand plants per acre, as compared to from five to eight thousand burley plants. Manure is considered to be the best fertilizer.

Not only does the planting of aromatic require much more labor than domestic types, but since the leaves mature over a long period of time, and are only one-tenth the size of burley leaves, it takes considerably more work to harvest the crop.

Dr. Luther Shaw of the USDA has charge of all tobacco work at the Mountain Experiment Station, which grew three-quarters of an acre of Turkish in 1945, one-half acre last year, and will plant another half-acre this year. Two main objectives of the growings here, explains Howard Clapp, director of the station, are to determine the best dates of planting, and the effects of phosphate as a fertilizer.

Last year, with four persons doing the hand work, three plantings were made: on May 13, May 27, and June 10. Each plot was tested with 4, 8 and 16% phosphate at the rate of 1000 pounds per acre.

Although emphasizing that results so far "are not conclusive," Mr. Clapp reports that they see little difference in the crop according to dates of planting. They also got best results with 4 and 8% phosphate than with the stronger type.

Priming of the leaves started July 5 and lasted until the middle of September, requiring six to nine trips to each plot of tobacco. The leaves are pulled when still green, and strung on small twine by needle. They then are suspended between sticks and left to wilt in a cool humid place for 36 to 72 hours. After wilting, the leaves are cured in the sun from 5 to 15 days, which dries out the water and turns them yellow, red and brown.

The cured leaves then are sent

### Mosquitos

(Continued from Page One)

be drained and kept away throughout the breeding season.

On large lakes or ponds, such as Lake Junaluska, the most effective control measure is fluctuation. If the water level of a lake is lowered, about 18 inches, for from six to eight hours once each week, then raised to the normal depth, this frees the vegetation around the edges of water. The mosquito larvae are pulled away from the marginal vegetation, on which it feeds, and it is left stranded on the lake bed or is carried away by the current.

Filling in small puddles and similar breeding places is another standard practice. Another of the best methods is the use of larvicides—liquid poisons which may be poured over mosquito breeding waters. One larvicidal agent, Mr. Livingston points out, is not effective for all types of larvae, and the type of mosquito to be killed must be known to select the right one. Another factor to make larvicides effective is to cut down the weeds, grasses and bushes in the places they are used.

The sanitarian reports that two types of Anophele mosquito have been found in the Waynesville area. One of these is the Anophele Quadrimaculatus, is the vector of malaria. It does not sting, and bites only at night, any portion of a human or animal body that is unprotected. It prefers to breed in clear ponds or lakes or sluggish streams, and contrary to belief will not breed in tin cans, rain barrels and mud holes. Oil, paris-green, and a 2% solution of DDT are effective larvicides for this type mosquito. However, since special equipment is required, it is advised to first check with the health department before using this control.

There are one or more members

to the Oxford experiment station, the central point for all aromatic tobacco. There they are graded, compressed in bales of from 75 to 125 pounds, sewed in burlap covers, and stored for two or more years to permit development of the aroma. It then is ready to blend with other domestic types for a wholly American cigarette.

On the half-acre grown here last year was 543 pounds, or an average of 1,086 pounds per acre. All that is grown under the authorized experiments can be sold at 75 cents a pound, which showed an income per acre here of \$814.50. Throughout the area in which the experiments were carried, an average of 1,202 pounds was produced per acre for an income of \$901.50.

Although this income compares favorably with burley, the larger amount of labor involved in growing Turkish indicates that it is more suitable for a large family with small acreage; where a poor piece of land can—with proper supervision—be made a good source of family finances.

### WANT ADS

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of the Culicine family also here, the biting nuisance who feeds day or night, sings when in flight, and attacks any part of the body. Their favorite breeding places are tin cans, rusty drums, flower pots, rain barrels and gutters. Complete drainage is the best control measure, and if rain barrels or other water containers are necessary they should be screened with No. 14 mesh screening or with cloth. Oil is the best larvicide.

Another mosquito found here is

the Aedes Egyptian, the vector of dengue and yellow fever. It prefers to live near humans, and ferociously attacks the ankles, usually passing up other portions of the body. It will live in houses, breeding in flower pots, tin cans, broken bottles, rain barrels, or cavities in trees and stumps. Control measures are the same as for the Culicine group, with the addition that flower vases at home should not be overlooked.

There are only two means to

cope with the adult mosquito. Screening is recognized as the most effective, but must be No. 14 mesh wire as a larger mesh will not prevent their entrance. If adults are present in the home, then spraying is the only alternative. The walls, ceilings, under the beds, all dark corners and places within the home should be sprayed with a 5% solution of DDT. A pressure type sprayer is recommended for DDT.

Disease is spread by a man-to-

mosquito-to-man transmission. A mosquito bites the man, who is known as the host, who carries the parasite to another site. It then bites the man who contacts the parasite mosquito.

"Our place as a community cannot allow us to be bitten by mosquitoes," concluded Livingston. "We must plan a successful campaign, and we must do the work that is necessary

## FEBRUARY DRUGS AND REMEDIES

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| Penetree Cold Capsules           | 25c | Large Size Listerine Antisept.      | 59c | Hill's Cold Tablets                    | 21c       |
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