

Survey Shows Heavy Boll Weevil Attack

The boll weevil survey for the first week of July revealed that four out of five North Carolina cotton fields were infested heavily enough to warrant dusting, Walter M. Kulash, entomologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station, reports. The survey covered 20 southern and eastern counties.

The heaviest infestations were still being reported from Scotland, Hoke and Robeson Counties. Hoke had a 64 per cent infestation last week; Robeson, 55 per cent; and Scotland 61 per cent. The survey showed infestations of 35 per cent or more in Harnett, Northampton and Sampson Counties.

Kulash says the average square infestation for the 20 counties checked was 26.85 per cent. Last year at the same time, only 2.27 per cent of the square had been punctured in the same counties. "In view of the present high infestations, dusting to control weevils is highly desirable," the entomologist concluded. "Many farmers are already carrying out this dusting program."

In a further report of general crop conditions, Kulash says that blooms have been reported in nearly all cotton-growing counties. However, only in scattered fields of the State's southern counties is cotton blooming extensively. Thru out the area around Kinston cotton is large, well-developed and generally in better condition than cotton in any other area.

FOLDER READY ON TOBACCO PESTS

A new publication listing recommended treatments for some 15 different tobacco insect pests was released this week by the State College Extension Service. The folder entitled "Tobacco Insect Control in

North Carolina" was prepared by Dr. Henry K. Townes, entomologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Information provided in the tables of this folder," says Townes, "brings recommended control measures for tobacco insects up to date insofar as experience and research findings will justify as of May, 1949."

There are three tables—one for insects in the plant bed, one for insects attacking newly transplanted tobacco, and one for those attacking older tobacco. In each case the author gives the name of the insect, the recommended poison, formula, dose per 100 square yards or per acre, and appropriate remarks.

Persons desiring a copy of the publication may obtain one from the local county agent or by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh, and asking for Extension Folder No. 79.

MISS PHILLIPS BECOMES BRIDE

Charlotte — Miss Helen Elizabeth Phillips, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Joseph Phillips of Charlotte, was married to Norman Slate Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Brooks of Gastonia, Tuesday, June 28 at the First Baptist Church at Charlotte.

The Rev. J. B. Humphrey, pastor, officiated, and the church was decorated with arrangements of palms, smilax, baskets of white gladiolus and white tapers in branched candelabra.

The bride, who was given to marriage by her older brother, Elbert Patterson Phillips, wore a gown of ivory satin with a high standing collar. The skirt extended into a long train. Her full-length veil, a gift of a cousin, was of bridal illusion with a deep lace border. A crown of seed pearls and rhinestones, fashioned with dove birds and a heart was worn by the bride.

Mrs. Milledge T. Brodie, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. She wore a formal orchid tulle dress with a marquisette



ANNOUNCES DRIVE — The grand president of Delta Sigma Theta, national women's sorority, Miss Dorothy L. Height, announced last week a nationwide fund-raising drive through the Procter and Gable Company's novel "profit-sharing Joint Collection Plan."

NEWS AND VIEWS

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and assistants are desirous, we are sure, that the pool's standard of CONDUCT be established and KEPT on as HIGH A PLANE as that of the other group, if not a higher one.

In the minds of the intensive COURTESY CAMPAIGN now being wedged throughout the city, this column feels that in the swimming pool is a mighty good place to TEACH COURTESY to the youths and young adults, many of whom appear to be void of even the elementary rules of conduct where both sexes are concerned.

One only needs to watch from the side-lines to see the improper conduct of mixed couples when the smaller kids are soon to copy. Let us SAVE OUR YOUTHS by setting and DEMANDING a HIGHER standard of conduct in our beautiful pool so that we may NOT be embarrassed when guests visit us as they do daily.

It is up to the management to set the standard of rules of conduct so that there will be ALWAYS MAINTAINED A HIGH MORAL CODE and then see that IT IS ENFORCED, even if it automatically banishes from the pool certain undesirable elements who refuse to co-operate. We are sure parents who desire the BEST for their daughters and sons will support the management in such a policy. Let's start NOW.

THE DANIELS COUSINS CASE
After talking with C. A. Simmons of Greenville Saturday, we journeyed to Farmville Sunday to join with Mrs. Madeline Bradley and the Rev. Joseph Taylor also of Greenville in making an appeal for defense funds for the Daniels boys who are under sentence of death in connection with the death

yoke and off-shoulder effect. The full-gathered skirt had two deep tucks. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Hill, Mesdames Henry Jones, Louise McDowell of Charlotte, and Mrs. Geneva Wallace, sister of the groom, New York City.

Charles Costner of Gastonia was the best man and ushers were Robert Phillips, a brother of the bride, William Martin, Charles Fronerberger and Dr. C. Floyd of Gastonia. Master Milledge T. Brodie, a nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer, and Winona McDowell was the flower girl.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of mint green and yellow tulle fashioned after the matron's dress. All attendants wore off the face bonnets of yellow and green, and wore strings of pearls, gifts of the bride.

A reception at the residence of the bride followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of North Carolina College, Durham, N. C., and is secretary at Fairview school in Charlotte.

The groom graduated from Johnson C. Smith University. After a trip to New York City and Philadelphia, Pa., the couple will be at home in Gastonia.

Timely Farm Hints For The Homemakers

BY RUTH CURRENT
State Home Demonstration Agent

A wise homemaker in these days will get slip-cover material that is washable for the fresh clean look of a slip-cover enhances its appeal. She will also follow suit in color-fast binding, thread and linings. She will read labels to know what is pre-shrunk and color-fast. When she does launder her slipcovers she will be happier if she knows a few basic rules.

Vacuum thoroughly first, especially around seams and buttons. Beat plants in place, close zippers, wash only one large piece at a time. If arms or neck are heavily soiled, rub first with a soap jelly. Wash in medium-warm water using mild soap or detergent, rinse well. Use a thin starch for cotton slipcovers. Put covers back on furniture as soon as possible after ironing to retain their fit.

Even with good manners and careful service a dining room rug is due for various stains. Try clear lukewarm water first on the stain, sponge it into the rug. If this does not do the trick, add a little soap or detergent to the lukewarm water — work it lightly to avoid a too clean spot. Or, try a regular cleaning fluid with a light touch.

You can make soap jelly yourself, by merely saving the chips and ends of all bar soaps that are no longer large enough to handle. Melt all the remains of the soap bars together and store in a jar. If you have no available chips and ends, simply make a jelly by adding a little water to a cupful of soap flakes.

STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS
The bottom leaves on my tomato plants are rolling, wilting and dropping off. What is the trouble?
Your tomatoes are probably in-

festated with one or both of the wilt diseases. Most tomatoes in the eastern part of the State are affected this time of year. There are two main types of wilt that attack tomatoes — fusarium wilt and southern bacterial wilt. Certain varieties including Marglobe, Rutgers, Pan American and the new Southland, are resistant to fusarium. One of these resistant varieties should be grown where soil is known to be wilt-infested. As yet, no variety has been developed that is resistant to southern bacterial wilt. To get around this problem, one best idea is to plant your tomatoes early and try to get the crop off ahead of the hot summer weather.

What is this Oxford-type ventilator I've been hearing so much about?

The Oxford ventilator is simply a ventilator located along the ridge of the flue-cured tobacco barn. It should be built to permit openings ranging from four square feet down to fully closed. Ridge-type ventilators have been found helpful in the close regulation of temperature and humidity late in the tobacco cure.

Why is it necessary to detassel corn being produced for hybrid seed?

Hybrid corn is nothing more than the corn that results when one pure line or strain is crossed with another. In normal field culture, there is no way of controlling the crossing or inter-breeding of corn plants. The pollen from the tassels is likely to fall on the silk of the same plant, thus producing an inbred. To produce a hybrid, there must be some way to control the pollination to make sure that all the pollen is furnished by one line. Hence the tassels are broken off from plants being used as the female line. All the pollen is furnished by plants being used as the male line.

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of a Pitt County white taxi driver. The Rev. L. J. King of Ayden pastor of St. Stephen AME Zion church graciously allowed us to present the cause. The congregation responded with an eleven-dollar offering. We urge other churches and groups to respond in like manner and send all donations by check or money-order to Mrs. Madeline Bradley, 442 W. Third Street, Greenville, N. C. to help assure the Daniels of a fair and impartial trial.

This case is being appealed to the supreme court and the cost of transposing the records alone is expensive. But remember friends that JUSTICE and FREEDOM go hand in hand and we, as Negroes, must more and more, shoulder our OWN BURDENS if we would enjoy that FREEDOM. Remember: "It's the Daniels boys now, it may be YOU or I next."

BOOST RATE

(Continued from page one)
and \$1 per day per patient from the Duke Hospital Endowment Fund and a like amount from the North Carolina Medical Care Commission.

A year's studied operation under these conditions, however, revealed that continued operation under this plan would lead to financial disaster for the hospital.

The study showed also that the average per diem patient care cost to be in the neighborhood of \$6.50 per day, with the result that the city and county were requested to readjust their payments on the basis of the \$6.50 per patient per day rate.

During the fiscal year which began in July 1948, the city and county began payment under the new system and found that their expenditures totaled slightly more than \$27,000.

COUNCIL BALKED
The Raleigh City Council then attempted to return to its lump sum payment plan in order to conserve funds. At this point, however, the hospital officials stated flatly that they would be unable to accept additional city patients under the lump sum plan. The controversy was finally settled when the City Council agreed

to appropriate \$15,000 for indigent medical care and to meet to make additional deficiency appropriations to take care of costs beyond that sum.

Members of the hospital board agreed to notify the Council 30 days before the \$15,000 could be expected to run out on the basis of the average patient intake.

CUBANS DEFEAT ELITE GIANTS

NEW YORK (AP) — The elite-leading Baltimore Elite Giants, leaders of the Negro American league, did a job on the New Cubans at the Polo grounds before 3,000 spectators but couldn't make the grade after dark against the same with the Cubans on top.

The Elites had shut out the Cubans 4-0; and appeared to be on their way to overcoming a 7-4 lead under the lights that evening in Newark, but they were not hot enough to put out the rain that ended the game with the Cubans on top.

Cuban Pitcher Alex Newkirk was looking anemic when the down-pour started, but the rain saved him in the sixth inning. He had given up eight safeties and four runs. Al Wilmore was the losing pitcher.

Economists are predicting a 300 million bushel carry-over of wheat this winter.

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