

## Dusting Cotton Is Checking Weevils

### County Agent Overman Reports Very Good Results

Dusting cotton with 20% Toxaphene to control boll weevils is showing very good results in Chowan County, says County Agent C. W. Overman. Five dusted fields showed an average of two weevils per 100 hills last week. These same fields averaged 22 weevils per 100 hills before dusting began. Last week two of these fields showed no live boll weevils.

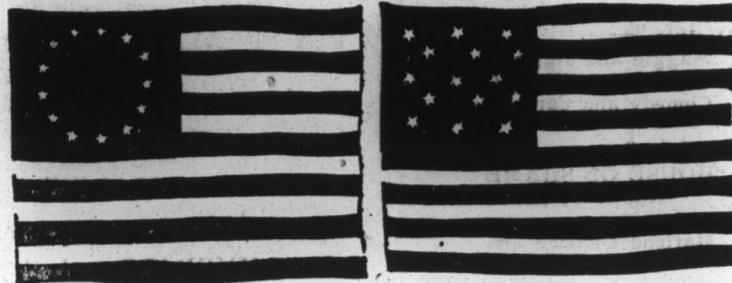
Rain following the dusting application on some of the farms within 12 hours did no harm as the dust stuck and the boll weevils are under control. Mr. Overman says this indicates that cotton growers should not worry about rain, just put the dust on every 7 days.

Four undusted fields being checked for boll weevil count showed an average of 18 per 100 hills. Two more undusted fields have been added to the check list making six fields dusted and six fields undusted on which Mr. Overman will make boll weevil infestation counts weekly and follow through with yield.

## Picture Story of U. S. Flag



**PRE-INDEPENDENCE FLAGS**—Depicted above are banners carried by American patriots when they first took up arms in 1776. At the left is the blue flag with its white crescent which was nailed to the staff at Fort Moultrie by Sergeant Jasper. In the center is the Rattlesnake Flag of the Virginia minute men at Culpeper. At the right is one of the New England pine tree flags.



This is the first Stars and Stripes. The Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, resolved: "That the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new constellation." According to legend the five-pointed stars were designed by Mrs. Betsy Ross.

With the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union two stars and two stripes were added to the flag following an Act of Congress in 1794. It was a flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes over Ft. McHenry that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." Congress in 1818 restored the original number of stripes.

nosed. But the X-ray is an important first step in finding the disease and in finding it early, while its victim still has his best chance of cure, revealed on X-ray.

## HEALTH FOR ALL

### X-RAY SURVEYS

Tuberculosis is today one of the most serious public health problems in this country. It takes close to 45,000 American lives each year and it is the leading disease-killer among our young people between the ages of 15 and 34.

Moreover, of the estimated half million people in the United States suffering from tuberculosis, about 250,000 are not receiving treatment for their illness and most of them do not even realize they are ill. Tuberculosis has no obvious symptoms in an early stage and thousands of our fellow citizens, unaware that they have this communicable disease, are living, working, and playing among us, and may be losing their own health and innocently spreading their illness.

Who are these people who unintentionally may be endangering their own lives and the health of those with whom they associate? There is no way of "typing" the kind of person who might have tuberculosis because the disease may strike anyone—men, women, and even children; rich or poor; old and young; laborer and professional worker.

But steps can be taken to protect people against this insidious way in which tuberculosis attacks. These "unknown cases" of tuberculosis must be found and placed under treatment, and they can be found. A dependable "detective" is the chest X-ray which can show up evidence of tuberculosis even in an early stage before symptoms appear.

Since early tuberculosis has no obvious symptoms, we must seek the unknown cases among the apparently healthy, and the chest X-ray is the first step in that search.

Groups of seemingly healthy people are today receiving chest X-rays in communities all over the nation to check the health of their lungs. Fortunately, many people learn the facts about tuberculosis during these X-ray surveys and form the excellent habit of getting periodic chest X-rays since the disease can strike at any time.

A diagnosis of tuberculosis is never made from a single X-ray. Suspicious signs of the disease call for other tests before tuberculosis can be diagnosed.

## Daily Vacation Bible School At Warwick

The Warwick Baptist Vacation Bible School will begin July 3rd and run through July 9th. All children whose ages are 4 to 16 are urged to attend, regardless of denomination.

The school will begin at 8 o'clock and close at 11:00.

Transportation will be furnished those who do not have a way.

A Wake Forest Ministerial student will serve as principal.

Registration day will be June 30th at 3:00 P. M., at the church.

## Weldon Hollowell On Safety Committee

Weldon A. Hollowell attended the

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Advisory Committee on Highway ship on the committee and attended the meeting, which was held in the Textiles Building at State College. The meeting originally had been scheduled for the Hall of the House of Representatives but interest in the conference has been so much greater than had been expected that the Hall of the House would not accommodate the delegates.

Mr. Hollowell was appointed on the Uniform Court Costs and Practices Committee.

## Mrs. Mary Wood Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Mary Phillips Wood, widow of the late H. G. Wood, died at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning following a long illness. She was a native of Tarboro, but lived in Edenton practically all of her life.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Albert Pike of Tarboro, Mrs. John Woodard of Norfolk, Mrs. J. D. Gilliam of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Fred and Hyman Phillips of Tarboro, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred P. Wood. The Rev. Harold Gilmer, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiated, assisted by the Rev. Fred Drane of Monroe.

Interment was made in St. Paul's churchyard. Pallbearers were Dr. Frank Wood, J. E. Wood, Thomas Wood, Gilliam

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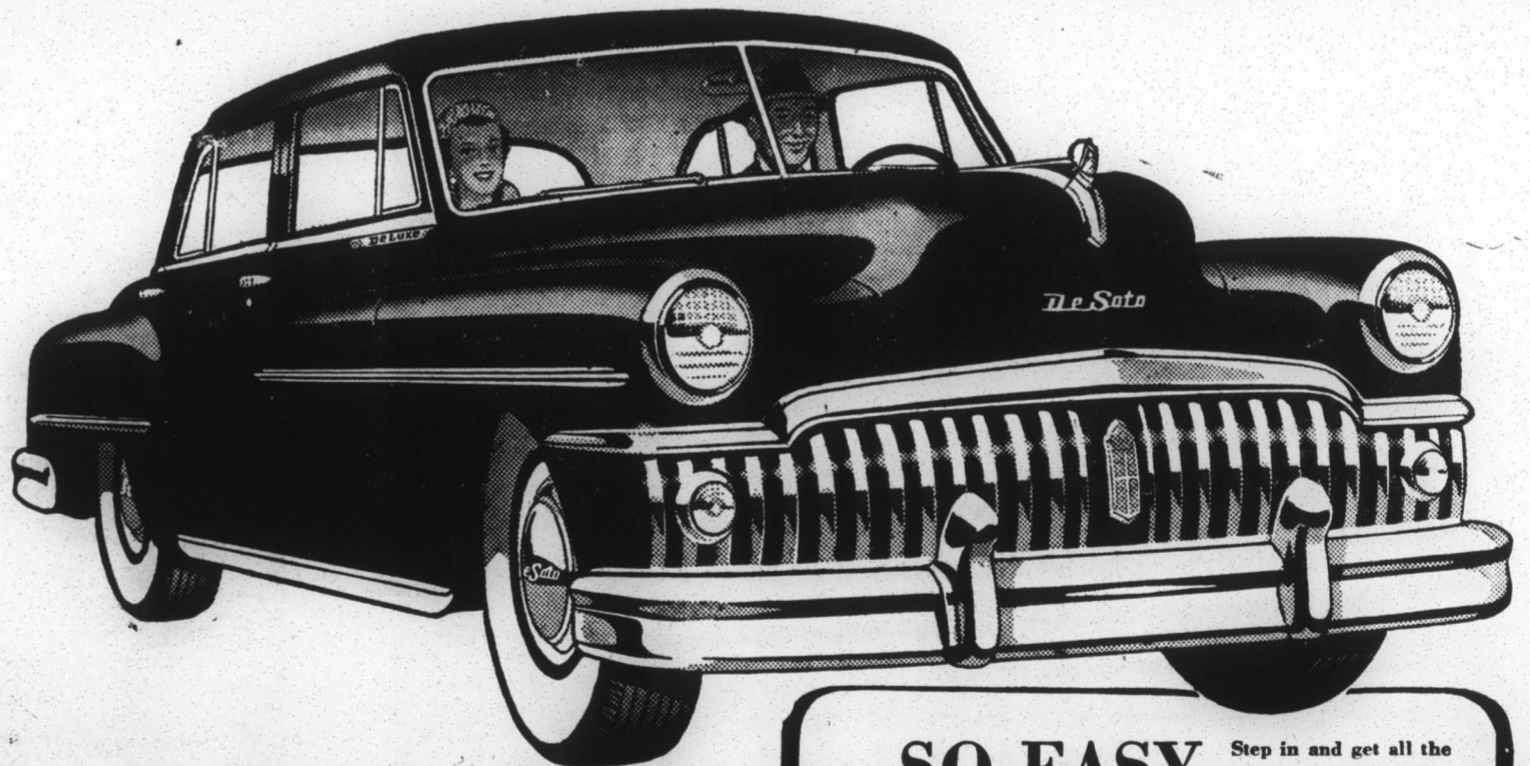


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