NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA) DURHAM COUNTY) UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by ALBERT LAW ING, April 25, 1944 to J. J. HEN DERSON, TRUSTEE, MECHANICS AND FARMERS BANK, which deed of trust is recorded in the office of the Durham County Register of Deeds in Book of Mortgages 332, at Page 72, wherein default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and having been call ed upon by the holders of said in debtedness to foreclose the said deed of trust to satisfy the said indebted ness, the undersigned trustee will on Tuesday, October 25, 1949, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Durham County Court House door offer for sale and sell for cash to the highest bidden the following described real estate located in Durham Township, Durham. N. C., to-wit:

Number 1207 West Pettigrew St. ADJOINING West Pettigrew Street-BEGINNING at a stake on the North side of West Pettigrew Street, South 67 degrees 30' East 230 feet from the Southeast intersection of Poe Street and West Pettigrew Street in the City of Durham; thence with said beginning point, South 42 degs. 30' West 190 feet to a stake; thence South 75 degs. East 29 feet to a stake; thence South 33 degs. 45' East 59 feet to the center of a ditch; thence North 39 degs. East 202.5 feet to a stake or the South side of West Pettigrew Street; thence North 67 degs. 30' West, and with the South side of West Pettigrew Street, 70 feet to the BEGIN-NING; being the Cornelius Thompson homeplace, upon which is located a seven room house, No. 1207 West Pettigrew Street. Reference is made to Deed Book 35, at page 465, Durham Registry.

At said sale the trustee reserve the right to demand a 10 per cent deposit of the amount bid for said property.

This sale will remain open for 10 days for advance bids as by law re quired. J. J. HENDERSON, Trustee.

C. O. PEARSON, Attorney.

NOTICE OF SALE

NORTH CAROLINA) DURHAM COUNTY)

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by B. BANE, WIDOW-ER, April 28, 1947, to J. J. HENDER-SON, TRUSTEE, MECHANICS AND FARMERS BANK, which deed of trust is recorded in the Office of the October 25, 1949, at 12 o'clock noon described real estate; located in Dur ham Township, Durham, N. C., to-wit:

on the North side of the New Durham and Oxford concrete road in the west line of J. J. Cheek and running thence along and or less and being the tract No 1 of the D. M. Cheek estate, as per plat and survey thereof now on

said deed is duly recorded in the

office of the Register of Deeds

for Durham County, North Caro-

lina in Deed Book No. 90 at page

564. See deed from Jasper W

Hamlin and wife, and Fred E.

mont Securities Company dated

December 4, 1928, which said

deed is duly recorded in Deed

Book -, page -, in the office

of the Register of Deeds of Dur-

2--(IV) Beginning at a stake

on the East side of Roxboro Road,

75 feet North 27 deg. 2'-feet

West from the intersection of the

North side of Bellamy Street

with the East side of Roxboro

Road at the Northwest corner of

of Lot No. 35; running thence

North 82 deg. 15' East 140 feet

to a stake in a ten foot alley:

thence North 27 deg. 2' West

along said alley 50 feet to a

stake in the Southeast corner of

lot No. 38; thence South 82 deg.

15' West 140 feet to a stake in

the East side of Roxboro Road in

the Southwest corner of Lot No.

38; thence South 27 deg. 2' East

50 feet to the point or place of

beginning, the same being lots

Nos. 36 and 37 of Survey of R.

N. Pickard as shown by map en

titled "property to be sold by

the Durham Auction Company,

Durham, N. C." and recorded in

Book of Plats 3, page 44 to which

reference is hereby made. See

deed from B. Bane and wife, to

John King and wife, recorded in

Book of Deeds 84, page 306 in

the Office of Register of Decds

BEGINNING at a stake on the

South side of Morven Street

(Marvin St.) 90' feet in a east-

erly' direction from the North

side of Holman Street, and run-

ning thence along and with the

Southeasterly side of Morven

Street (Marvin St.) South 62

deg. 44' East 214.4 feet to a

stake in the Westerly side of

Blacknail Street; thence along

and with the Westerly side of

Blacknail Street South 31 deg.

40' West 115 feet to a stake

of Durham County.

ham County, North Carolina.

Hamlin and wife to the Edge

MAE JONES, January 13, 1949, to J. Henderson, Trustee, Mechanics and Farmers Bank, which deed of file in the office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County in rust is recorded in the office of the plat book No. 6, at page 172, to Durham County Register of Deeds in which reference is hereby made Book of Mortgages 396, at page 33, for a more particular description wherein default has been made in the of the same, and being the same land mentioned and described in the deed from John J. Cheek. widower and others to Jasper H. Hamlin and Fred C. Hamlin dated December 1, 1927, which

> sale and sell for cash to the highest bidder the following described real give effective control, Jones says estate; located in Durham Township, because the borers sometimes Durham, N. C., to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point 190 feet from the Southwest intersection of Hyde Park Avenue with a 10 foot unnamed alley and being on the West side of Hyde Park;

JONES AND WIFE, BESSIE ETTA,

thence along and with Hyde Park South 3 degrees 15 minutes West 35 feet to a stake; thence North 89 degrees West 73 feet to a stake; thence North 3 degrees 15 minutes East 34.4 feet to a stake; thence South 8 degrees 30 minute East 73 feet to a point or place of beginning. Name being a portion of Lot No. 1 as shown on map of Brink Evans Estate. duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Durham County. in Plat Book 3, page 42. At said sale the trustee reserves th ight to demand a 10 per cent deposithe amount bid for said property This sale will remain open for ten lays for advance bids as by law re

uired. This 9th day of September, 1949. J. J. HENDERSON, Trustee C. O. PEARSON, Attorney.

NOTICE! IN THE SUPERIOR COURT NORTH CAROLINA) DURHAM. COUNTY)

Mattie G. Jenkins Love and husband Edward Love, Robert Jenkins and wife, Lillie Jenkins, Petitioners. Vs.

Lula Jenkins McLaughlin and hus band, Neal McLaughlin, Tom Jenkins, defendants, and all other un known persons in esse or not in esse who are or maybe heirs at law and next of kin of Joseph C. Jenkins deceased having an interest in said land.

The party defendants unknown per ons who are in esse or not in esse who are or maybe heirs at law and next of kin of Joseph C. Jenkins, de eased will take Notice that the above ntitled action has been commenced n the Superior. Court of Durham County, North Carolina upon a Peti-tion for Partition of the land of Jo

Down On The Farm

ndebtedness thereby secured and havng been called upon by the holders of pylene dichloride emulsion for said indebtedness to foreclose the control of peach tree borers said deed of trust to satisfy the said should not be applied until after indebtedness, the undersigned trustee October 15 for best results, says will on Wednesday, October 12, 1949, George D. Jones, etomologist for at 12 o'cleck noon, at the Durham the State College Extension County Court Hourse four offer for Service.

Earlier applications may not continue laying eggs late in the season, particlarly when the weather remains warm.

Since heavy infestations of peach tree borers have been noted in many orchards this season, t h e entomologist urges peach growers to spray their trees with 10 to 15 percent ethylene dichloride of 7 1-2 to 10 per cent propylene dichloride emulsion. For heavly infested trees, he recommends an intial application of 20 to 25 per cent ethylene dichloride.

The emulsions come in concentrated form and must be diluted with water before use. After being diluted they must be stirred or agitated frequently. Some growers use a spray machine to haul the material in the field and keep the agitator going slowly to keep the mability that lime will come in consence of lime may cause a breakdown of the emulsion

Enough materials should be applied to moisten the soil all the way around the tree. This will be approximately 1 8 pint for a tree one year old of 12 pint for a tree six years old. In heavy soil its is recommended that dilutions not stronger than the following be used: trees six years and older, 15 per cent; trees five years and younger, 10 per cent.

Trees should be mounded immediately after the material i applied Orchardists not familiar with peach tree borer control and use of these materials should consult their local county agent or write the Entomology Department, State College,

"If you don't want to have to build a new crib, don't fool with hybrid corn," says Major Brooks, Negro farmer of the Woodsdale community, Person County.



Ethylene dichloride and pro- brids," Brooks commented recently to C. J. Ford, Negro County Agent for the State College Extension Service. The Person County farmer

tried a hybrid variety last year for the first time, and made more corn than ever before. This year he believes he is going to do even better. According to the County Agent, Brooks' corn will yield close to 100 bushels per acre. It is planted in 3 1-2 foot rows

and spaced 14 inches in the drill. Fertilizer has been applied according to recommendations.

Ford says two other farmers in the county — Gather Evans and West Smith both of Route 1, Roxboro - also have outstanding corn crops. Evans and Smith live on adjoining farms, and each is trying to outdo the other in corn production. At least 45 farmers in the county have visited the

two demonstrations

lawn and piling up little mounds a year. of dirt. How can I stop this?

ANSWER :- George D. Jones, extension entomologist at State terial well mixed. If this pract- College, says the holes are caused ice is followed, the machine by large white grubs which may should be cleaned thoroughly be- be seen moving about. The white fore use to eliminate any possi- grub feeds largely on organic matter and moves up and down tact with the solution. The pre- in the soil in the fall months prior to hibernation. The tunnels may extend some 10 to 12

inches beneath the surface. Treatment of these pests, says Jones can be successfully done with several of the new insecticides. Experiments conducted at State College show that immediate kill can be obtained by using either a 5 per cent DDT dust at the rate of approvimate

ly 40 pounds per acre, a 3 per cent BHC-5 per cent^{*}DDT dust at the same rate, or a 5 per cent chlordan dust used at the same rate. The BHC mixture and the

quicker than DDT.

for small treatment at the rate the leaders of the new manufactof about one pound to each 1,000 urers moving into national Negsquare feet of surface. They may ro media. Distillers of domestic

ings.



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if water is available or applied just ahead of a rain. The rate of application given above should be sufficient to kill the pests immediately with a single reatment. If activity shows up in the fall or in the spring, the same dosage may be repeated.

The larvae change to beetles in early summer and are known as the green June beetle. They may be observed flying about or resting in trees near the grassy areas where they lay eggs in the soil. There is only one generation each year, and egg laying usually is completed by the. latter part of July.

QUESTION . - What. kind f growing conditions are best per cent: hot ashes and open coal fires, 2 per cent; all other causes, 8 per cent.

Carelessness in one way of mother is a major factor in 90 er cent of all farm fires." Ellis declared. He added that even the number of fires started by giving proper attention to ightning rods. Principal lightning hazards a r e unrodded buildings, and poor ground and poor connections on rodded buildings. Connectious may be damaged by livestock, equip-TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS ment, ice or corrosion. The QUESTION : - Some kind of lightning protection system nseet is making holes in my should be inspected at least once

> Ellis urged that farmers not nly remove common fire haz ards but also see that their farms have the following:

1.-An ample supply of reserve water (at least 500 gallons) and necessary fire fighting tools, kept handy and in good order.

2 .- A sturdy, safe ladder long enough to reach the tallest farm buildings. 3,-Well-maintained roads and lanes leading form the highway to the farm build-

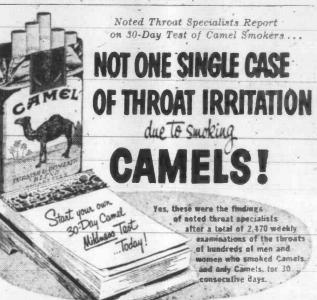
More Ads-

(Continued from Page Two) rgest regular issue of any Negro publication - newspapers of nagazine-ever published.

chlordan dust will probably kill General Mills, Inducts Rubber, makers of Even-flo, and These materials may be used John Irving Shoes, are among



whiskey are also testing the pull- newing their schedules on the ng power of Negro periodicals. basis of tested results of the puil-Reasons given for the sharp ing power of Negro newspapers increase in advertising of nat- and magazines. New accounts ionally known brands in Negro are scheduling advertising early newspapers and magazines are on the basis of these proven sucwo- fold. Old advertisers are re- cesses.





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