

# MATTERS of INTEREST to FARMERS

## Honeybees Play Vital Farm Role

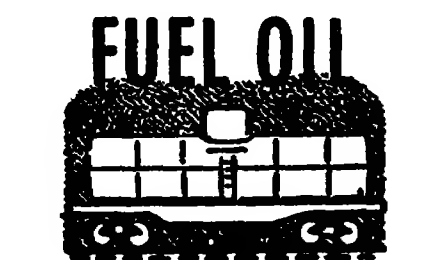
More than 80 per cent of the entire insect pollination service required for farm crops is provided by honeybees.

This fact is pointed out by W. A. Stephen, beekeeping specialist for the State College Extension Service, who says that no matter what you eat, what you wear, or where you live, honeybees play an important part in your life.

Stephen asserts that there are many specific examples of how the honeybees have increased the production of the seed necessary for plants used in soil conservation and the growing of forage, fiber and food

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**YOUNGSTER REWARDED . . .** It was a big day for eight-year-old John McDermott when President Truman left his special car at Elmont, N.Y., recently for an early morning walk. The chief executive stopped to shake hands with the youngster who strolled alongside Truman on part of his walk. John, Sr. (without hat), walked beside his son.

out that a little more than three acres of land are needed today to produce the food and fiber used by one human being. The proper use of this land will increase its productivity and result in more and better things to eat and wear.

"The richest land in the world," Stephen says, "was the land flowing with milk and honey. Bees were essential in this land and they are essential in ours. They are becoming more important as our population increases."

same employer in the preceding calendar quarter. The first quarter begins January 1. A worker who has worked all of the fourth quarter of 1950 can be covered for social security beginning January 1, 1951. Thereafter a worker must work 60 days and earn at least \$50 in cash in every three-month period to get continuous social security credit.

Farm workers should make sure they have a social security card. This may be obtained from the nearest social security office or through the local post office. The card should be shown to the farm operator by whom the worker is regularly employed.

The operator must have the exact name and number shown on the card to report the worker's wages every three months. The operator will deduct the social security tax from the worker's wages and add an equal amount as his own payment.

The tax through 1951 is 3 per cent—one-half deducted by the farm operator from the worker's wages and the other half contributed by the operator. The operator will send this money to the government.

Austria imports about 95 per cent of its total supply of tobacco.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND Under and pursuant to the terms of a certain Deed of Trust executed by Eliza Barney McKay and husband, Harry McKay, on the 30th day of April, 1948, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 317, page 7, Harnett County Registry, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness therein secured, and at the request of the holder of the note secured in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned will on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1950 between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock P. M., offer for sale, at public auction, for cash, in front of the Courthouse Door in Lillington, North Carolina, the following described property:

A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Harnett County, State of North Carolina, bounded and described as follows:

Being the undivided interest of Eliza Barney McKay in the lands of Isaiah Barney, deceased, said lands being situate in Anderson's Creek Township, Harnett County, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of W. T. Barney, Melvin Matthews, Homer Lewis, Dickie Lewis and others, and containing 130 acres.

The undivided interest of Eliza Barney McKay is a one-sixth interest. This the 7th day of October, 1950. C. P. HARRIS, JR., Trustee.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of A. Paul Bagby, Jr., deceased, late of Harnett County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file the same with the undersigned administratrix duly verified, on or before the 14th day of January 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned administratrix.

This the 14th day of January, 1950. MRS. MURIEL M. BAGBY, Administratrix of A. Paul Bagby, Jr., deceased, Buie's Creek, N. C.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Having qualified as executor of the estate of Angus Douglad Cameron, deceased, late of Harnett County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to file the same duly verified with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of October, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This October 7, 1950. JOHN ALTON CAMERON, Executor.

## Advise Starting Own Seed Patch

Atlas wheat and Colonial barley seed are still available for North Carolina farmers who want to start seed patches of these small grain varieties this fall, says Dr. F. J. Bell, seed and small grain specialist for the State College Extension Service.

Starting a seed patch, says the specialist, is the best way for a farmer to be sure of having a supply of improved small grain varieties for planting in 1951. On the average farm, he adds, perhaps two acres would be sufficient for this purpose.

The farmer should plant certified seed, watch it closely while it is growing, and rogue out any noxious weeds that appear. At harvest time he should combine the crop and keep the seed separate from the main crop. In this way he will obtain a seed supply which can be cleaned and used in planting his entire acreage to recommended varieties in the fall of 1951.

Adapted seed, says Dr. Bell, not only produce higher yields but also carry disease resistance and in some cases contain improved feeding value. For example, Atlas is a high-protein wheat. Also, Arlington oats tested 13.3 per cent protein compared with 10 per cent for the old Lee variety that many farmers are still growing.

"Don't wait—get your seed patch started now," urges Dr. Bell. "In this way you can make use of the advantages offered by the new, improved small grain varieties."

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## State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

By Ruth Current  
State Home Demonstration Agent

A new non-stir method of laundering wool blankets in automatic washers proved the solution to the shrinkage problem in tests by Experiment Station home economists. The idea is that of removing soil by soaking rather than agitation after 500 laundering tests of new and used wool blankets in different washers.

Blankets were measured for shrinkage after five washings. Those given four-minute washings shrank twice as much as those in the washer only two minutes. Both were given two deep rinses of one minute each. Agitation of the wool caused most of the shrinkage, matting and loss of fluffiness. Gentle handling of wet wool has long been advised in laundering not only blankets but other wool fabric.

The non-stir or soak-cleaning was tried out successfully on 40 new and used wool blankets. New blankets laundered this way shrink only a trifle or not at all. Used blankets, badly shrunken in previous launderings, were reconditioned and came out four to six inches longer when finished by stretching and brushing.

Here's the method in seven steps:

1. Fill washer with lukewarm or hotter water, add a low-sudsing detergent, and dissolve by running the machine a few seconds.
2. Submerge the blanket, let soak 15 to 20 minutes, turning over once or twice by hand.
3. Spin off wash water, run in rinse water of same temperature, submerge blanket, soak five minutes, remove water, add fresh water for another rinse, turning blanket once as second rinse comes in.
4. After extracting second rinse water, the blanket is stretched to original size and shape, by two people pulling from opposite ends.
5. Let blanket dry until just

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slightly damp, then stretch again, and dry.  
6. Brush blanket on both sides with a stiff nylon brush or a "pet brush" to lift nap to original softness.  
7. Press bindings of blanket.

A survey of college freshmen women and high school students, made recently by the Rhode Island Experiment Station, showed that many of these young people were not getting enough iron, vitamins A and C, and some of the B vitamins, generally because they were not eating enough vegetables and fruit.

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Kipling, N. C.

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## How do you raise a revolutionist?

The same way you were brought up. You and your ancestors are just about the greatest revolutionists of all time. When most of the world's people were being pushed around by all-powerful governments, Americans revolted . . . and won freedom from government force and tyranny.

Our Bill of Rights declared that men and women are more important than their governments. A revolutionary idea—and Americans have kept it alive for nearly 200 years!

Today, that great idea is in danger. The old idea of all-powerful government has made a comeback. And when government gains power, its people lose precious rights and freedoms.

Even in America, we've been giving more and more power to our federal government. Now you hear people saying, "Let the government take over certain industries and services—the doctors, the railroads, the electric companies." Most of those people don't want an all-powerful government any more than you do. But when an ambitious big government gets control of more and more things, it becomes socialistic almost automatically. In a socialistic U. S. A., the American Revolution would be dead. There would be no freedoms for you—or your children.

We hope you'll talk this over with your family and friends and fellow-workers. It's the greatest danger America is facing.

\* "MEET CORLISS ARCHER." CBS—Sundays—9 P. M., Eastern Time.

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