

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN

DR. R. F. YARBOROUGH Physician and Surgeon, Louisburg, N. C.

DR. ARCH H. PERRY General Practice, Wood, N. C.

DR. W. E. BASS, Veterinarian, Louisburg, N. C.

We wish to announce to our Patients and the public that our practice will be conducted on a cash basis beginning January 1st 1927.

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DR. J. B. DAVIS Physician and Surgeon, Office at Residence, North Main St.

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DR. H. G. PERRY Physician and Surgeon, Louisburg, North Carolina.

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DR. J. E. MALONE, Louisburg, North Carolina, Office in Aycock Drug Store.

DR. H. H. JOHNSON Physician and Surgeon, Louisburg, North Carolina.

J. O. NEWELL, M. D., Louisburg, N. C., Office in First National Bank Building.

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GET WOOD SUPPLY BY THINNING TREES

Raleigh, Nov. 28.—There is enough open land in North Carolina now and the best way to get the supply of wood for the winter is not to clear up another strip but to thin out the trees throughout the woodlot.

Dreaded Aches, PAINS Disappeared

"My health had been poor for ten years, before I took Cardui," says Mrs. Anna Cronin, of Rockport, Ind. "I was lifeless and 'no account'."



getting out our supply of wood for the next year. Shall we follow the usual practice of clearing a strip of land or shall we begin to work the timber as a farm crop by thinning the trees?"

In thinning the farm woodlot, all that is needed is to follow Nature's plan and advice, states Mr. Graeber. All the dead, crippled, diseased and over crowded trees are cut out leaving only the strong, straight, thriving trees to grow into high class timber.

It is found that the average farmer in North Carolina uses from 15 to 18 cords of fuel wood on his own farm each year. This gives him a market for his waste timber and two or three acres of land might well be thinned on the farm each year to supply this home need.

A number of good farmers are already following this plan but hundreds of others should adopt it this year in the opinion of the forester.

SIXTY-SIX BIRDS EAT COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

Raleigh, Nov. 28.—Now that the hunting season is open, interest is quickened in those birds that are of value to the North Carolina landowner.

The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has just issued Farmers Bulletin Number 755-F, "Common Birds of the Southeastern United States in Relation to Agriculture."

The bulletin states that with cotton as one of the principal crops of this state, farmers are interested in those birds which prey upon cotton insects, such as the boll weevil, the boll worm and chinch bugs. Among these birds, the most important are the orioles, swallows, blackbirds, meadowlarks, titlarks and Carolina wrens.

This new bulletin, states Mr. Brannon, gives reports on the food habits of 23 of the more important of the 460 species found in this section of the United States. It shows that hawks do good by feeding on rodents and that crows destroy more insects than they do corn.

"We cannot over-estimate the benefit to agriculture as a result of the many noxious pests destroyed by our bird friends," says Mr. Brannon. "The great increase in insect pests in recent years is due in a large part to the destruction of insect eating birds, farmers, hunters, or others interested in agriculture or wild life cannot afford to do without a copy of this new publication."

Planting cotton in hills eighteen inches apart returned Joe Glover of Rowan county between 650 and 700 pounds of lint cotton per acre at less expense than the old system of planting, he reports.

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