

Agriculturally Speaking

Alfalfa Weevil Can Be Controlled, Says Agent

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COMING EVENTS
Sept. 17-28: DHIA Supervisor's Training Course, State College.

Sept. 20: Feeder Calf Sale, Rocky Mount.

Sept. 24: Warren County Fair Opens (Exhibits received 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.).

Sept. 24-28: Artificial Breeding Short Course, State College.

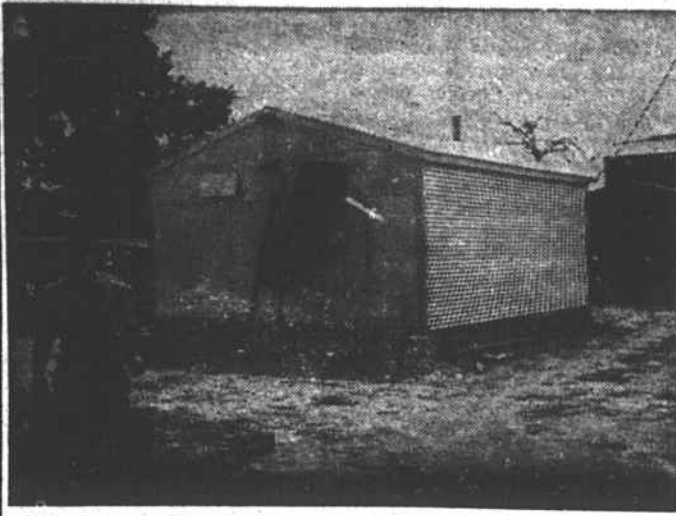
Sept. 30: Final date to apply for state and federal gasoline tax refunds. (We have a supply of forms in the office that we are anxious to have used.)

TOBACCO BULK CURING

The only tobacco bulk curing barn in Warren County is located on the Thomas Burton farm in the Oine community. In the picture above you see Mr. Burton inspecting the condition of the leaf while his son decided to take a trip to the house. Mr. Burton did not make a final statement on the value of this type curing but in all probability he will have reached some decision following the warehouse sales. In some sections of the state, this method of curing has gained considerable popularity. It appears, without doubt, that any method reducing labor and unit cost will be adopted by producers as changes are required to be made. Most everyone who confers with me on the subject seriously considers bulk curing when forced to build additional curing barns.

ALFALFA WEEVIL

The alfalfa weevil arrived in Warren County only a few years ago and almost eliminated alfalfa production in this area. Heptachlor is one chemical that puts them in their grave. Due to its chemical properties, this insect killer must be applied at certain times of the year. Research found out that this insect also operates and hides in the field during the fall. Research also discovered that heptachlor could be applied in the fall but not later than November 15 and performing a marvelous job controlling this pest. The amount required per acre to do the job is 40 lbs. of 2 1/2 heptachlor granules. One of the most practical methods of application is add 100 lbs. of fertilizer per acre and apply with a fertilizer or lime



spreaders. Some people attempt to apply the granules with a cyclone seed sower, and this method is excellent, but surely is rough on your face and breathing department. If you produce alfalfa, this is a must, so why take a chance when this prevention can be had at such low cost?

SUPPER MEETING

These community and home demonstration clubs continue to dish out some mighty good food. The large crowd at the recent brunswick stew supper at the Drewry Community Club hardly made a dent in the very large cooking pot that gave me the impression of having a capacity of over 50

Sandwich Got Name From English Earl

How did the sandwich get its name? Historical sources say that the word "sandwich" originated during the time of John Montagu, the fourth Earl of Sandwich, who was well known in England during the 18th century because of his fondness for gambling. At a long gambling session, the Earl ordered a servant to bring him meat between two slices of bread so he could continue his gambling. Many stories trace the origin of the sandwich back before the time of the British earl—as far back as to the pre-Christian era when certain priests are said to have spread wafers with honey and eaten them. In any case, sandwiches have been around a long time, and today they help

Soil Conservation News

Diverting Water Can Be Complicated Problem

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Sometimes it is necessary to divert water from a large acreage to keep it from washing land, muddying and silting ponds, or destroying engineering practices. Diversions are used extensively by Warren County farmers, and farmers are using them more as time goes by. Diverting water is complicated, and if it is done wrong the practice may do more harm than good.

The first requirement for diverting a large quantity of water is a stable outlet for the water. If the water is discharged on a steep grade with erodible soil, a large active gully is a certainty. The water must be carried to a stable outlet such as a grassed waterway, a honeysuckle bottom, or bedrock.

There are dozens of farm ponds that stay muddy during the spring. Since this is the time the bass spawn and breed, do most of their growing, the muddy water is very detrimental. It is impossible to have a good fish pond if the water stays muddy most of the time. When a pond is fertilized it is very expensive to have the fer-



This diversion recently constructed around William Bruer's pond near Ridgeway diverts water from the pond and keeps the pond from getting muddy. The diversion catches excess water from 44 acres of land and discharges it on bedrock below the pond. Water can be turned into the pond whenever it is desirable to do so.

tilizer washed out of the pond each time it rains. A diversion that keeps this excess water out of the pond will help the fishing and keep silt from ruining the pond.

lled ham and mayonnaise and spread on the bread. Then add a slice of roast turkey.

Wagon wheel sandwiches are party-time favorites. To prepare, cut slices of bread into circles. Spread one side of each slice with butter or margarine. Add sliced roast turkey, cranberry sauce and lettuce to half of the buttered bread slices, and close with the remaining circles. Cut nippy cheese slices into circles and small strips. Arrange them on top of each circle sandwich to resemble the hub and spokes of wagon wheels.

Serve wagon wheel turkey sandwiches with western-style barbecued beans and plenty of cold delicious milk.

Miss Mary Reynolds Duncan has returned after spending the summer in Raleigh with relatives.

Progress Made In Care Of Animals

ELIZABETH CITY—A lot of progress has been made in the production and management of beef cattle and swine by the farmers of Pasquotank County, says Agricultural Agent S. L. Lowery.

Just a few years ago the swine that went to market from this county were short and unusually fat. Today, farmers are now marketing swine with long bodies, deep sides and lean meat.

Boes: "What makes you think you made a mistake in hiring that new freight handler?"

Personnel Chief: "Something's very suspicious. Notice that every time he puts a carton in the trailer he stops to wipe his fingerprints off it."

Oh Fine
A seemingly stupid young fellow was being bullied in cross-examination. "Do you ever work?" remanded the attorney.
"Not much," the witness replied.
"Is your father regularly employed?"
"Nope."
"Isn't it true that he's a worthless s good-for-nothing, too?"
"I don't know about that," said the witness. "But you might ask him. He's sittin' there on the jury."

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