

COPPER FOR LETTUCE

Spraying lettuce beds with red copper oxide has given excellent control of the "damping off" disease on New Hanover truck farms. Control also has been secured through the use of semisan but little control was given by a zinc solution. A. J. Janicki reports that his plants would have been almost totally destroyed but for the spraying with red oxide of copper.

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Muse's Corner

**HIGHLANDS IN
WINTER**

Yes, just a straggling village
Upon a high plateau.
The summer season's ended,
We're blanketed with ice and
snow.
But such a cozy place it is—
A family all at home.
Our friend's return to noisy cities
Have left us—not alone.
The mountains—yes, they yet are
here,
Their massive backs unbending,
Though clothed in winter garb so
dear,
To us new courage lending
So each person shoulders his cares,
Finds what work he can to do,
With those less fortunate he shares,
Till the winter time is through.
Still remote and yet accessible
This mountain village stands
With ribbons broad of concrete
roads
Calling out to lower lands.
On the ice-covered, slippery high-
ways
Up our winding ways they flee,
To test the ice with shining skates,
And when there's snow, to ski.
One little lad when somebody asked
How we lived when summer folk
had hied
Themselves, to the lands that are
"hinter"
Thought for a minute, then replied,
'On tourists in the summer time,
'taters in the winter."
A Year Around Resident.

THE PREACHER'S VACATION
The old man went to meeting,
For the day was bright and fair,
Though his limbs were very totter-
ing
And 'twas hard to travel there.
He hungered for the Gospel
As he trudged the weary way,
On the road so rough and dusty,
'Neath the summer's burning ray.

Bye and bye he reached the build-
ing.
To his soul a holy place,
Then he paused and wiped the
sweatdrops
From his thin and wrinkled face.
Then he looked around bewildered,
For the old bell did not toll,
And the doors were shut and bolted
And he did not see a soul.
So he leaned upon his crutches,
And he said, "What does it
mean?"
And he looked this way and that
way,
Till it seemed just like a dream.
He had walked the dusty highway,
And he breathed a heavy sigh,
Just to go once more to meetin'
Ere the summons came to die.

But he saw a little notice
Tacked upon the building's door,
So he limped along to read it
And he read it o'er and o'er.
Then he wiped his misty glasses
And he read it o'er again,
Till his limbs began to tremble
And his eyes began to pain.

As the old man read the notice
How it made his spirit burn:
'Pastor absent on vacation,
Church closed till his return."
Then he staggered slowly backward
And he sat him down to think,
For his soul was stirred within him
Till he thought his heart would
sink.

So he mused along and wondered,
To himself soliloquised:
'I've lived till almost eighty,
And was never so surprised,
As I read that oddest notice
Sticking on the meetin' door.
'Pastor absent on vacation—'
Never heard the like before.

"Why when I joined the meetin'
Many, many years ago,
Preachers traveled circuit
In the heat and through the
snow;
If they got their clothes and vic-
tuals,
'(Twas but little cash they got)
They said nothin' 'bout vacation
But were happy in their lot.

"Would the farmer leave his cattle,
Or the shepherd leave his sheep,
Who would give them care and
shelter
Or provide them food to eat?
So it strikes me very sing'lar
When a man of holy hands
Thinks he needs to have vacation
And forsakes his tender lambs.

"Did St. Paul get such a notion,
Did a Wesley or a Knox?
Did they in the heat of summer

Turn away from heedy flocks?
Did they shut their meetin' houses
Just to go and lounge about?
Why they knew that if they did it
Satan sure would raise a shout.

"Do the taverns close their places
Just to take a little rest?
'Twould be the height of nonsense,
For their trade would be distress-
ed.

Did you ever know it happen
Or hear anybody tell
Of Satan on vacation
Shuttin' up the doors of hell?

"And shall preachers of the Gospel
Pack their trunks and go away,
Leave the saints and sinners
Get along as best they may.
Are the souls of saints and sinners
Valued less than selling beer?
Or do preachers tire quicker
Than the rest of mortals here?

"Why it is I cannot answer
But my feelings they are stirred;
Here I've dragged my tottering
footsteps
For to hear the gospel word,
But the preacher is a traveling
And the meetin' house is closed;
I confess it's very trying,
Hard, indeed, to keep composed.

"Tell me, when I tread the valley,
And go up the shinin' height,
Will I hear no angels singin',
Will I see no gleamin' light?
Will the golden harps be silent,
Will I meet no welcome there?
Why the thought is most distressin',
Would be more than I could bear.

"Tell me, when I reach the city
Over on the other shore,
Will I find a little notice
Tacked upon the golden door,
Telling me, 'mid dreadful silence,
Writ in words that cut and burn,
'Jesus absent on vacation,
Heaven's closed till His return?'"
THEODORE ELMORE.

**1,885 Home Water
Systems Installed**

Nearly 2,000 farm homes in North Carolina have water systems today whereas they were in the "bucket and outdoor pump" brigade a year ago. To be exact, 1,885 home water systems were installed in 78 counties during 1938, reports Miss Ruth Current, state home agent of the Extension service.

These 1,885 systems ranged from the simplest, a pitcher pump bring-
ing water to the back porch or
kitchen and costing only \$15, to the
more elaborate systems piping hot
and cold water to the home, yard,
barn and orchard at a cost of sev-
eral hundred dollars.

Miss Current says the Pamlico
extension agents, Sephie Lee
Clark and A. T. Jackson, used this
phase of agricultural engineering as
a joint program for men and wo-
men in 1938, holding one leaders'
school at which a simple water sys-
tem was demonstrated. As a result
14 water systems were installed in
that one county and one bathroom
was equipped.

Miss Clark, the Pamlico home
agent, tells of the following experi-
ence in connection with the farm
and home tour conducted last fall:
"One of the water systems was in-
stalled as a demonstration and was
completed only a few days before
the tour. In checking up on the
demonstration, I visited the home
the day before the tour. The hus-
band met me at the door, his face
beaming. 'Miss Clark, it works but
what is worrying me is that my
wife may use all the water and
there won't be none when the folks
get here tomorrow.' I assured him
the water would last, and several
months later he told me it was still
holding out and had saved mem-
bers of his family thousands of
steps."

In Cleveland county the windmill
water supply for the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Carpenter was
one of the interesting sights on
that county's farm and home tour.
Rachel Everett, home agent in
Johnston county, says 24 water
pumps and 30 water systems were
installed in that county in 1938 de-
spite a bad financial year.

SAVED \$163,000

Farm agents of the State college
extension service estimate that
North Carolina swine growers saved
\$163,000 in 1938 as a result of
extension educational work in bet-
ter hog marketing.

Book Reviews

"The Sword in the Stone," by T. H. White. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons.

A reading world weary of jour-
nalists' autobiographies, stories of
self-sacrificing doctor's careers, how-
ever valuable to humanity they may
have been, and commentaries on
the ever-recurring crises in Europe
and the Far East, should welcome
with open arms (or eyes) "Sword
in the Stone." It is "different,"
hilariously different.

The author, T. H. White, leads
the reader through numerous fan-
tastic adventures of delight relating
to the boyhood and youth of King
Arthur and his "edication" by
Merlin, self-confessed "magician of
known probity and international
reputation, with first-class honors
from every European university."
Arthur "was called the Wart be-
cause it rhymed with Art which
was short for his real name."
Through Merlin's magic spells
(when he doesn't get them muddled)
the Wart goes into numer-
ous awe-inspiring enchantments, as
he becomes a perch in the castle
moat, a merlin felcon, a badger, a
snake, or an owl, he learns amaz-
ing facts of natural history first
hand as well as valuable lessons in
psychology and philosophy.

Quite aside from the extraordi-
nary encounters made possible by
Merlin's magic, the Wart comes in
contact with an unusual collection
of personalities in the course of his
normal, everyday life. His guardian,
Sir Ector, is a landholder in the
best tradition. Kay, son and heir of
Sir Ector, is a beloved companion.
He meets King Pellinore, who
everlastingly dashes about with his
horn in searching of the Questing
Beast. He finds Robin Wood (be
preferred "Wood" to "Hood") in
the forest and spends a night of
high adventure with the stealthy
outlaws. He learns woodcraft from
Maid Marian. He watches Sir
Grummore Grummersum fiercely
joust with Pellinore.

"The Sword in the Stone" con-
tains a wealth of lore about the
fabulous England of King Arthur's
time. It presents authentic pictures
of everyday life of that period but
they are high-lighted with delight-
fully mad touches that are as mod-
ern as tomorrow's newspaper. It
is a book that can be read more
than one time with, probably, more
enjoyment and profit to the reader
in the second reading than in the
first.

R. C. C.

**State College Answers
Timely Farm Questions**

Q. How much lespedeza seed is
required for planting one acre?

A. When broadcast, at least one
bushel (25 pounds) should be sown
to the acre and the seed covered
lightly as with a weeder. Less seed
are required when drilled and the
drill should be set to run very
shallow. If a drill is used, the seed
may be mixed with superphosphate,
basic slag or ground limestone. This
method will give a good stand and
use less seed than when broadcast.

Q. When should fertilizer be put
in for tobacco?

A. The fertilizer should be drilled
in the rows about two weeks prior
to planting in the field. A broad
ridge, made by running two big
furrows with a turn plow and then
breaking the middles with a sweep
will usually aid in getting a better
stand and will produce quicker
growth. The fertilizer should be
thoroughly mixed with the soil be-
fore the row is ridged. From 800
to 1,000 pounds of a 3-8-5 tobacco
fertilizer should be used to the
acre where the crop is to follow
corn or cotton.

Q. Is it too late to seed a pasture
for summer grazing?

A. No. Carpet grass, dallis grass,
and lespedeza may be sown as late
as April 1, but should be seeded
on top of other grasses and clovers
planted last fall. Use plenty of
seed and about two to four hun-
dred pounds of the same fertilizer
used for corn in your locality. Do
not graze until the grass is about
six inches high and then graze
lightly. Avoid over-grazing at all
times, especially in dry weather.

DROP

The government index of prices
for farm products dropped two
points during the past month, fall-
ing to 94 per cent of pre-war in
mid-January as compared with 96
on December 15 and with 102 on
January 15 a year ago.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SALE

State of North Carolina,
County of Macon.
Macon County, Plaintiff.
vs.
Mrs. Margaret R. Siler, et al,
Defendants.

Under and by virtue of a decree
of the Superior Court of Macon
County entered in the above en-
titled action on "the 30th day of
January, 1939, the undersigned Com-
missioner will on the 6th day of
March, 1939, at 12 o'clock, noon, at
the Courthouse door in Macon
County, North Carolina, sell to the
highest bidder for cash the follow-
ing described real estate:

A tract of land containing 88
acres lying and being in the Coun-
ty of Macon on the waters of
Burningtown Creek.

BEGINNING at a Spanish oak,
NE corner of Grant No. 301, and
runs N 20 E 20 poles to a stake
near the Sal Deer Gap; thence N
20 E 82 poles to a chestnut;
thence N 15 W 90 poles to a
stake, corner of the Buckner land;
thence S 60 W 100 poles to a stake;
thence S 135 poles to a stake;
thence E to the beginning.

This, the 30th day of January,
1939.

R. S. JONES,
Commissioner.

F9-4tc-M2

**NOTICE SERVING SUMMONS
BY PUBLICATION**

North Carolina
Macon County
In The Superior Court

Ada McCoy

vs.

I. H. Vanhook and
Delia Vanhook

The defendant I. H. Vanhook will
take notice that an action entitled
as above has been commenced in
the Superior Court of Macon Coun-
ty, North Carolina, to recover
judgment on a note owned by the
plaintiff, and to have the defendant,
Delia Vanhook, declared to hold
the naked legal title to certain
lands conveyed to her by deed
from A. E. Dowdle and wife, dated
the 9th day of November, 1938,
and recorded in Macon County, N.
C., in Deed Book No. C-5 at page
422, and by deed from A. F. Kimsey
and wife, dated the 9th day of No-
vember, 1938, and recorded in Ma-
con County, N. C., in Deed Book
No. C-5 at page 433, and to declare
the defendant, I. H. Vanhook, the
beneficial owner of said lands, and
to declare Delia Vanhook Trustee
for the use and benefit of I. H.
Vanhook, and that summons in the
above-entitled action was issued
against the defendant, I. H. Van-
hook, on the 26th day of January,
1939, and that warrant of attach-
ment was issued on said date.

And the said defendant, I. H.
Vanhook, will further take notice
that he is required to appear at the
Office of the Clerk of the Super-
ior Court of said County in the
Courthouse in Franklin, N. C., on
or before the 29th day of March,
1939, and answer or demur to the
complaint in said action, or the
plaintiff will apply to the Court for
the relief demanded in the com-
plaint.

This the 26th day of January,
1939.

MARY BERRY,
Deputy Clerk Superior Court,
Macon County, N. C.

F2-4tc-F23

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator
of Walter Blaine, deceased, late of
Macon county, N. C., this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased
to exhibit them to the undersigned
on or before the 30th day of Jan-
uary, 1940, or this notice will be
plead in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate settlement.
This 30th day of January, 1939.

C. L. BLAINE,
Administrator

F2-6t-M9

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrato
of Jacob W. Henry, deceased, late
of Macon county, N. C., this is to
notify all persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased
to exhibit them to the undersigned
on or before the 4th day of Feb-
ruary, 1940, or this notice will be
plead in bar of their recovery. All
persons indebted to said estate will
please make immediate settlement.
This 4th day of February, 1939.

GRADY J. HENRY,
Administrator

F9-6tp-M16