

-:- A Page For Haywood Farmers -:-

Tobacco Bed Worms Are Easily Killed With Naphthalene

Flakes Of Naphthalene Found To Kill Even Earth Worms And Snails.

Since the announcement recently that Ira Kinlaw, a progressive farmer of the Howellsville section in Robeson County had used flakes of naphthalene to kill the small worms infesting tobacco beds on his farm, about 4,000 pounds of the material has been purchased and used in Robeson County alone and the practice is spreading to other sections, reports C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

Mr. Brannon had a letter from County Agent O. O. Dukes last week in which the farm agent gave the use of the material his unqualified endorsement. Dr. B. B. Fulton, research entomologist for the North Carolina Experiment Station, has found that the naphthalene will not hurt young tobacco plants even when used in excessive amounts. The material not only kills the small worms burrowing about in the tobacco beds, but some farmers report that it will kill earth-worms and snails.

The material is the same as that from which moth balls are made, explains Mr. Brannon. However, if the balls are used they must be crushed before applying to the bed. He recommends the use of about one and one-half pounds of the naphthalene to each 100 square yards of plant bed.

Both Mr. Brannon and Dr. Fulton have visited Mr. Kinlaw's farm to observe the result, which he has obtained, and Dr. Fulton has made further tests since that time. Both men believe that the Robeson farmer has arrived at a practical control of the worm nuisance in plant beds and are suggesting that other tobacco farmers adopt the idea.

Clean And Sanitary Brooder House Most Essential For Chicks

A perfectly clean and sanitary brooder house is needed for growing out the baby chicks bought or hatched for replacement of layers in the poultry flock.

"Some of the leading poultry growers of this State declare that the preparation of the brooder house is one of the most important steps in the production of healthy birds," says C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at State College. "These men have found that the house must be thoroughly cleaned before beginning with the new crop of chicks and if it is portable the house should be moved to fresh ground. This means soil that has not been used by poultry for at least three years.

To clean the brooder house thoroughly, Mr. Parrish advocates sweeping the walls, floors and ceiling, then scraping the floor clean of any dirt or droppings, and following this by a thorough scrubbing of the floor with a hot lye-water solution. The walls to a height of 18 inches from the floor should also be scrubbed with this solution. Make it by using one can of lye to ten gallons of water. Do not use the lye on a concrete floor, however.

After the floor and walls are dry, they can be sprayed with any standard disinfectant or seared with a fire gun. All the equipment used in the house should be cleaned thoroughly.

Mr. Parrish believes it a good plan to have a foot mat at the door of the brooder house, especially if there have been any outbreaks of disease on the place. To make this foot mat, he suggests saturating two sacks with a standard disinfectant and have all visitors and attendants wipe their shoes carefully before entering the building.

The Weather

The latter part of February was somewhat milder than the first part according to the official weather reports by S. H. Stevenson here.

Date	Max.	Min.	Precip.
17	59	38	
18	61	44	.20
19	55	41	
20	60	43	
21	68	39	
22	60	21	
23	62	45	
24	71	25	
25	80	49	
26	81	31	
27	67	22	

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO MEET AT CHURCH TONIGHT

The men of the Presbyterian church will hold their regular monthly supper meeting at the church, Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p. m.

Those in charge promise a good supper and an interesting program.

Griffin Brothers of Woodville, Bertie County, recently killed 69 head of hogs and are curing them according to the State College Formula. Rather than sell the hogs at present market prices, these two farmers will sell cured meat next summer and fall.

Timely Questions And Answers On Farm Problems

Question: When and how should soil be prepared for flower gardens?

Answer: Begin preparing the soil as early as possible after the last frost. Cover the plot or bed with three or four inches of stable manure containing very little litter. Mix the manure into the soil and apply acid phosphate at the rate of one-quarter pound to the square yard of bed. This treatment with one or two side dressings of some readily available form of nitrogen such as nitrate of soda applied at the rate of one-quarter ounce to the square yard will provide the necessary plant food.

Question: How can I protect my baby chicks from worms?

Answer: If the chicks are being raised in a brooder, the area under the canopy should be thoroughly cleaned every day and the litter replaced with clean material. Beginning the first of the second week, the entire house should be cleaned and this operation repeated every five days. If the ground has been used within the past two years as a poultry run the brooder house should be moved to clean soil.

Question: How soon can I turn my cow on new pasture?

Answer: This depends upon the growth of the grasses and the condition of the soil, but animals should never be allowed to graze a pasture until the grass blades are fully developed. Too early grazing will injure any pasture by preventing further growth of the grasses and then, as the hooves will cut the sod and permanently injure the root system. As a general rule animals should not be turned on pasture before the first of April and in many cases it would be better to wait until the middle of the month.

Wm. H. Kezziah, 51, Was Buried Last Friday Afternoon

Hundreds of Haywood county and Western North Carolina citizens attended the funeral services in Canton Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for William H. Kezziah, 51, prominent retired Canton manufacturer, who died at his Highland Park home in Canton Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock following 12 years illness.

Masonic services were conducted at the Methodist Episcopal church, South, with the Rev. Dr. Charles N. Clark officiating. Burial was in the Locustfield cemetery here.

The following Masons were active pallbearers: F. A. Smith, J. L. Jones, J. N. Mease, Jr., H. S. Bell, C. H. Branon, Earl G. Barefoot, Dr. A. P. Alme, and W. G. Cole.

Scholarship To Boy

I am venturing to call to your attention the fact that we offer for 1933 a scholarship to a worthy graduate of your school.

We shall expect this graduate to be one of the better half of the seniors; we ask that the announcement shall be given publicly, either at commencement or through the local newspaper; and we desire that notice shall be sent us before July 15. Beyond these conditions, and the fact that the student must satisfy our general requirements for entrance, your own judgment will be final.

The scholarship is valued at \$100, payable as remission of tuition, one-half for the first semester, one-half for the second. I wish the amount could be larger but this sum may prove a helpful margin. After the freshman year, a student is eligible for more substantial aid awarded on a competitive basis.

I enclose a blank form. If you can send us any boys who might be interested in this school we shall be grateful. Of course if you prefer to send the entire list, that will be satisfactory.

You will do us a courtesy by sending these names and you may also render a service to some boy whose future would be promoted by an experience at a relatively small institution which undertakes selective enrollment and at which every division is given the highest rating by the agencies competent to appraise.

With best wishes for the success of your work and with appreciation for your attention to this request as early as may be convenient, I am Cordially yours, FRANCIS P. GAINES, President.

By thinning the hardwoods on the Caswell County home farm, county authorities have effected a substantial saving in the fuel bill of the county. More than 200 cords of wood were culled from the farm woodlands.

Returns From Bees Provide Family In Eastern N. C. Food

No alternative but to beg or starve seemed to face Garland Harrison of Mount Airy as a result of losing his job when the small manufacturing plant by which he was employed closed last year.

But Mr. Harrison didn't know how to beg and he could not starve because he had a dependent family. So he continued to hunt work and would take any kind of honest job that was offered.

In the meantime, the honey flow had started in Washington County. It starts early there, beginning in late May in the black lands, and continues until frost. During Mr. Harrison's more prosperous days he had established a small apiary of 30 colonies of bees, housed in modern hives and well looked after and it was this apiary that came to his rescue in a time of need.

Recently C. L. Sams, extension specialist in beekeeping at State College, was in Washington County holding some demonstrations with the beekeepers when Mr. Harrison told him about his experience. From the 30 colonies, Mr. Harrison sold over 3,000 pounds of honey for cash and his wife carried another 2,000 pounds for groceries and other household necessities, being out of work, Mr. Harrison was able to give the bees more attention and he planned now to enlarge this number to the extent that the bees will furnish him with a comfortable income.

Other bee owners in Washington County did not harvest a pound of honey last year because they had their insects housed in the old gum or box hives. L. W. Hawks harvested about 140,000 pounds from his hives and C. E. Merriner of Roper said he took five tons of fine honey from his 100 colonies.

Mr. Sams says these incidents teach two valuable lessons. Bees will provide an income but they must be properly housed.

MORE JIGSAWS—Turn to the beautiful Gravure Section of next Sunday's Baltimore American and you will find a fascinating jigsaw to amuse you. Also another jigsaw will be found in the news section of the Baltimore Sunday American. On sale by all newsdealers and newsboys.

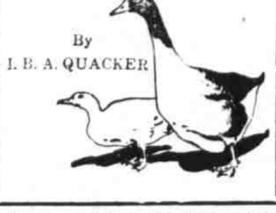
TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust made by C. C. Medford and wife, Madel Medford to Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Trustee, dated May 3, 1928, and duly registered in the office of the Register of Deeds for Haywood County, N. C., in Book of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust No. 22, at page 79, to which reference is hereby made; and by virtue of the constitution of the undersigned as Trustee effected by a paper writing bearing date June 1st, 1932, and recorded in said office of the Register of Deeds for Haywood County, N. C., such substitution having been effected in the manner provided in said deed of trust, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on Friday, March 31st, 1933, at Twelve O'clock Noon, sell at public auction, for cash, at the Court House Door in the city of Waynesville, County of Haywood, and State of North Carolina, the following lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Town of Canton, County of Haywood State of North Carolina, to-wit:

LOT 8—GAINING at a stake in the 8-1/2 margin of Boxwood Avenue, and the Northwest corner of Lot No. 8, and runs thence with the line of Lot No. 8 S. 2° 35' W. 125 feet to a stake, the common corner of Lots Nos. 1 and 5; thence N. 87° 25' W. 70 feet to a stake in the East margin of Boxwood Avenue; thence with the East margin of Boxwood Avenue, North two degrees 35 minutes East to the curve on a radius of 20'; thence continuing along and with the margin of Boxwood Avenue to the Beginning, the Northwest corner of Lot No. 8, being Lots Nos. 6 and 7, of the W. S. Martin Subdivision of the M. J. Meares Estate, as per survey made by J. C. Haynes in 1926 and designated as "Boxwood Terrace" and recorded in Map Book "B" Index "B"; Record of maps of Haywood County, North Carolina, to which map and record reference is made for a full and complete description of the same. Being the same property conveyed to the said C. C. Medford by W. S. Martin and wife, Mary Martin, by deed dated May 26th, 1926 and recorded in Book 72, page 356, Records of Deeds of Haywood County, North Carolina.

This sale is made after default in the compliance with the terms and provisions of the deed of trust above referred to, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative and after failure on the part of C. C. Medford and wife, Madel Medford, in complying with the terms of a stipulation dated September 20, 1932, entered in an action pending in the Superior Court of Haywood County, N. C., entitled "C. C. Medford and wife vs. George H. Wright, Successor trustee, et al" whereby the power of sale contained in said deed of trust has become absolute. GEORGE H. WRIGHT, Successor Trustee. February 28th, 1933. No. 29—Mar. 2-9-16-23-30.

QUACKS



From readings on the doings of the various law-making bodies, it won't be long until the hotel managers can advertise—"Hot and cold running liquor in each room."

Bannister of The Times says—Mountaineers have up and down season. . . It was mostly up—in the air. . . the first high team to lose all games. . . yes, they may defeat Hendersonville or win a game in the Cullowhee tournament. . . not coaches fault but lack of material at the beginning. . . "Scott" is considered by the boys to be the best. . . Wagenfeld is second. . . can't shoot, but does go the ball a time or two in each game. . . I suggest that we challenge Black Mountain for the defeated champion hip of Western Carolina. . . The high girl's team is a good prospect. . . and on an average good-looking. . . but some "freshies" and "olds" trying to make good. . . Under the old Phillips vets of the team were the most consistent. . . M. Hove is the best prospect in years. . . provided she shows enough interest. . . and all of them are good ads for the Bannister-Nut and Co.

An excellent entrance to the park on West Street is beginning to look good. . . Tom Edwards and the boys are going to be contractors. . . Mr. Welch's salary was cut. . . another man hired at an exact going to the county of a two-hundred dollar loss.

My only depression cure is more and better work. . . when it can be found. . . I do not believe prosperity is around the corner. . . we'll have to get there by the square method. . . and we aren't started yet. . . hate to be a pessimist but the bottom has been reached. . . we are still drifting down the river without a paddle to row back. . . Cheap money may help some all the rich are against it. . . Ever played baseball? . . . this weather will remind you of those playing days. . . just feel the bat and hear the pop of the mitt. . . it is a better sign of spring to me than the robin. . . especially since I have heard he stayed here all winter.

Boxing elimination Friday week. . . George is really going to give us a real sport. . . then a meet with some school the following Friday. . . sounds too good to be true. . . a good idea in the best small sport town in the Carolinas.

Shorts. . . and not red ones. . . What Big Shots have had salary cuts? . . . Don't be frightened at night. . . they're only Burly beds for tobacco plants. . . Canton brought the most pleasing (to the eye) girl's team here. . . I liked side views until the appearance of Ruth Burch's picture. . . an excellent scene ruined by a poor camera. . . All farmers of this coun-

125,000 Packages Of Seeds Bought For Destitute Of State

Contracts for 125,000 packages of garden seeds for use in planting gardens for destitute families were awarded last week by the State Department of Purchase and Contract. These seeds will be paid for by the Governor's Office of Relief and in turn made available for those destitute families who have agreed to plant gardens so as to become self-supporting. The details of working out the plan are in charge of the county farm agents and relief directors in the various counties.

Every possible assistance is being offered by the Governor's Office of Relief in carrying out the program which is designed to enable destitute families to produce all the food they consume. A planting calendar setting forth in detail the dates for planting gardens, the amount to be planted, and instructions for cultivating have already been broadcast throughout the state.

The State College Extension service has also published for widespread distribution a guide to community farm projects, a pamphlet which will be of material assistance to relief directors in starting community farms which will provide foodstuffs for those destitute families who do not live on farms.

ty should produce all his meat for home use and plenty for someone else. . . an average farmer in Haywood buying or selling feed isn't doing very well. . . Why didn't the Senate overlook Barry. . . an innocent feeling needs no such opening for "pop-offs". . . Glad to hear so much favorable comment about Lee Davis and his law. . . Are there more dogs or sheep in Haywood county? . . . which do we need most? . . . then the dog tax should be enforced. . . better still, require each dog owner to tie his dog at night. . . Spring is here. . . it is the time to relieve the unemployed. . . ground must be plowed, etc. . . but will they live on berries, apples during the summer and ask for support next winter? . . . each man should be required to make the best preparation for the winter. . . if he does not, is he fit to live? . . . how many chickens live that are too lazy to scratch? . . . Throw this paper down and go on back to your work. . . what are you waiting on? . . .

The Tomato Growers Association of Scotland County will plant only the Marglobe variety this year in an effort to standardize the quality of product sold.

Each tenant on the farm at G. C. Howell of Enfield must agree to have a garden, some chickens and hogs, and Mr. Howell is planting three orchards on the place.

How the World's Greatest Scientific Discovery Solved the Mystery of the Scarlet Hibiscus Flowers, in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Sunday's American. On sale by all newsdealers and newsboys.

FINDS THAT OCEAN IS NINE MILES DEEP

Dr. Paul Bartsch, head of an oceanographic expedition operating off Porto Rico, reported last week the discovery of a new Atlantic depth of 44,000 feet—nearly nine miles—about 75 miles north of Porto Rico.

Union County farmers have established a milk receiving station at Monroe for trucking to the cheese factory at Albemarle, Stanly County.

The largest acreage ever to be needed to pasture grasses in Moore County will be planted this spring, says the farm agent.

STILL HAS TAGS FOR SALE

J. C. Patrick announced yesterday that he still had 1933 auto license plates for sale. Mr. Patrick has his headquarters in the basement of courthouse in the office of the welfare department.

Everything Else Has Come Down, How About Funeral Cost?

MESSAGE NO. 5
This subject of funeral costs, discussed in our last message, seems to have created a lot of interest. Many friends were surprised to learn how really moderate the cost of a complete service. But one man asked this very appropriate question: "Everything else has come down, how about funeral costs?"

So we got our records and did a little figuring. And we discovered a very interesting fact. First, we averaged the complete prices of all services offered in 1929, and then did likewise with our present complete service prices. A comparison of the two averages showed our present day average price to be fully in accord with the lower commodity prices prevailing today.

But the reduction of our average price is not all. Today we are more experienced and better trained professionally. We have improved equipment and other facilities with which to serve more nearly in keeping with the high standards of service we have always tried to maintain. Much progress has been made in the manufacture of burial merchandise so we are enabled to offer better caskets and vaults with our services.

If you would like to see for yourself the range of prices and styles of caskets that are available today, we shall be glad to have you visit our display rooms, anytime.

Garrett Funeral Home
Phone 1-W Main St
Waynesville, N. C.

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