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A Democratic Journal, devoted to the material, educational,
economic and agricultural interests of Duplin County.



Armyworm Threat Facing Farmers

By **L. F. WEEKS**
Duplin County Agent
The armyworm has appeared in a few fields in widely scattered areas in the state. Reports indicate some wheat and oat fields in Pamlico, Iredell, Pasquotank, Currituck, Hyde and Beaufort Counties are infested. Also Craven County. This pest appeared in some 15 counties last year and caused extensive losses, some fields being stripped and the heads of the grain destroyed. Fields having heavy dense foliage are most heavily infested. Corn or other row crops near grain fields should be watched for migration of worms. Grass in fence rows and along roadways is often stripped when the pest develops in such areas. The adult stage, the armyworm moth, lays its eggs in the heavy grassy undergrowth. The worms when first hatched are very small but in a few days will develop to 1-2 inch long. Worms 1-2 inch long will feed for a week to 10 days.

While the infestations are not widespread in any area growers are urged to examine their fields immediately and at weekly intervals. If stripping of leaves is evident check the base of the plants as the pest hides during the day and feeds late in the evening. A poisoned bait spread late in the evening at the rate of about 15 pounds of wet bait to the acre will be found effective. It is made by mixing 1 pound of paris green or white arsenic (dry) with 25 pounds of wheat bran (1-2 of the brand may be substituted with sawdust). Mix 1 pint of molasses with 2 gallons water and stir into bran poison mixture. Add water to make a crumbly mass which can be spread by hand. Broadcast evenly throughout infested area. Do not leave in piles and spread all the bait each day. Do not store on the farm. There will be no harm to wild life if spread properly. A 5% DDT dust may be used

at the rate of 25 to 30 pounds per acre or a 10% toxaphene dust may be used at the rate of 22 to 25 pounds per acre. These materials may also be used as a spray but an emulsion product will need to be used. Follow direction on container. A 5 to 10% methoxychlor dust will be safer in infested pastures where livestock is involved. Farmers are urged to keep in touch with their county agent as to treatment, results and known areas of infestation.



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SCRIPTURE: Habakkuk. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 67: 1-7.

Questioning God

Lesson for June 4, 1950

HABAKKUK has been called the prophet who dared to ask God questions. If he had not asked these questions he would not have had his answers, so we ought to be thankful for him. If he had meekly "taken it" without (so to speak) talking back to God, he himself might never have become a prophet and we might have missed the truth which he was enabled to see. If there had been morning papers in those days, Habakkuk would seldom have read anything good in them.



Dr. Foreman
As for local news, it was all scandal. Murders, judges dispensing injustice in the courts, good people having a very hard time of it. . . . The giant nation of Babylonia was on the march westward, and it did not look as if the nation of Judah had what it would take to stop an invasion.

Habakkuk, a deeply sensitive man, could not brush it all off. He could not say, "Oh well, what can you expect?" or "I see the boys are at it again." He could not think of what was going on around him as if it were all a story, a murder-mystery to be enjoyed in an easy chair. He could not say "It is fate" and let it go at that.

He was desperate in his mind about it all. "Under mine eyes outrage and injury go on," he said (1:3, Moffatt's translation). He dared to ask the question, Why? Why does God permit such things?

God's Terrible Answer

GOD HAD AN ANSWER for Habakkuk, but it did not satisfy him at first; indeed it disturbed him deeply, for the answer looked more than the original problem. The essence of it was this (Hab. 2:5-11): God had indeed seen the wicked ways of the nation of Judah, and was going to punish the whole country by defeat in war. He was bringing up against them the Babylonians (Chaldeans), an aggressive, fighting, ruthless nation. Sooner or later Babylon and Judah would clash, and then—Smash!

The Prophet Still Asks Questions

HABAKKUK KNEW very well what the Babylonian armies were like and what they had been doing. But could it be true that God would actually make use of a wicked nation like Babylonia? God was "of purer eyes than to behold evil;" how then could a good God use the cruel violence of godless armies, even for a righteous purpose?

The Babylonians were not God's people—they did not worship him or know him. How could God use his enemies to punish his own people? Does God justify the means by the end? Does God do evil that good may come?

Habakkuk, in short, was troubled by exactly the same kind of questions that have always arisen when men who believe in a righteous God ponder the meaning of the power of evil.

Faith Comes Through

HABAKKUK never did get a complete, logical answer to his doubts. What he did get was something more valuable. It was a two-fold answer. First, **WAIT AND SEE.** (2:1-3) The crushing of Judah by Babylon would not be the last chapter of history. God has yet to settle his account with Babylon, and "God does settle all his accounts in October."

The other part of the answer is: **THE JUST SHALL LIVE BY FAITH.** The meaning here (2:4) is that there are two kinds of life, two types of character, two sorts of men. One is the man of pride and unfaith, the other is the man of faith. Unfaith kills, faith makes alive. Unfaith trembles and falls, faith endures.

So it is with men and nations. At that time you might have thought, Babylon will survive, Judah has no chance. But in the light of history, we know it was Babylon that perished, Judah that endured. Godlessness may have terrible power, but since it is godlessness, it has no final power against the real God.

So Habakkuk who began by asking questions, came out into glorious faith. The great poem with which his book closes is a bold confession of faith. No longer complaining, he cries out, "The Lord God is my strength!"

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Beulaville, N. C.
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A SIX-ROOM HOUSE AND EIGHT ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND. A SMALL TOBACCO ALLOTMENT. ALSO VERY GOOD BUILDING LOTS. THIS IS LOCATED NORTH OF WARSAW TOWN LINE AND NEAR THE WARSAW HIGH SCHOOL. THIS PROPERTY IS ON PINE STREET, CENTER STREET, GUM STREET, AND DUDLEY AVENUE.

YOU MAY SEE OR CALL **S. E. PARKER** ANY TIME BETWEEN 6:00 AND 9:00 P. M. THIS WEEK
PHONE No. IS 456.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as Executor of the estate of David John Middleton, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned duly verified on or before one year from date of last publication of this notice or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This the 11th day of April, 1950.
W. E. Middleton, Executor of David John Middleton estate.
6-2-6t. WEM

NOTICE OF SALE
NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY.
The undersigned, Chas. F. Cates & Sons, Inc., will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the plant of Chas. F. Cates & Sons, Inc., in the Town of Faison, North Carolina, on Monday, May 29, 1950, at twelve o'clock M., the following described personal property, to-wit:

44 used closed redwood tanks, 11' 5" in diameter on the bottom, 10' 11" in diameter on the top, 8' 6" high, 2 3/4" staves, 3" bottom and top, flat iron hoops, 4900 gallons capacity each.
These tanks were shipped to Chas. F. Cates & Sons, Inc., by A. Greenspon Pipe Company, Inc., under contract dated 9-11-47 and were not acceptable and they are being sold for the account of A. Greenspon Pipe Company, Inc., for the purpose of satisfying claims held by Chas. F. Cates & Sons, Inc. This the 15th day of May, 1950.
Chas. F. Cates & Sons, Inc., Faison, N. C.
6-26-2t. c

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of Dora Quinn, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against her said estate to present them to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 26th day of April, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
This 26th day of April, 1950.
A. D. Quinn, Administrator
Dora Quinn Estate,
Kenansville, N. C. Rt. 1.
6-2-6t. VBG

NOTICE OF SUMMONS
In The Superior Court
NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY.
Town of Warsaw
vs
W. A. Bowden, Josephine Bowden, Lillian L. Bowden, William A. Bowden, Johnnie F. Gooding, Lotie Gooding, Mary Lily Martin, Johnnie Martin, and Jesse Martin.
The defendants W. A. Bowden, Josephine Bowden, Lillian L. Bowden, and William A. Bowden, will take notice that an action entitled as above, the nature of which is fully set out in the duly verified complaint of the plaintiff, heretofore filed in this matter, to which reference is had as follows:
To foreclose tax liens for unpaid taxes for the indicated years and amounts, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs:
1929 \$28.25 1930 \$26.25
1931 31.50 1932 31.50
1933 18.90 1934 19.90
1935 18.90 1936 18.90
1937 18.90 1938 18.90
1939 18.90 1940 11.20
1941 11.20 1942 11.20

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Dr. H. W. Colwell
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted.
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TYNDALL FUNERAL HOME
2. J. Carter & Son
Warsaw, N. C.

Peace is happiest digesting.
JUNE
4—Some folks to Allies, 1944.
5—Denmark's Constitution day.
6—D-Day, 1944; Allies' cross channel to Normandy.
7—Missouri river abridged with steel, 1879.
8—War of 1812 declared.
9—Norway surrenders to Nazis after blitz attack, 1940.
10—Benjamin Franklin calls for uncensored press, 1771.

1943	11.20	1944	11.20
1945	11.20	1946	11.20
1947	33.70	1948	33.70

Which are assessed against the following land in Duplin County, North Carolina, Warsaw Township: "Being Lot No. 12 of Block No. 2 as appears on the official tax map for the Town of Warsaw as recorded in Plat Book 1 at page 152 of the Duplin Registry". Which said lands are the property for the defendants above named. And the defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Duplin County in the courthouse in Kenansville, North Carolina on the 15th day of June, 1950 and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff filed in said action, on or before the 8th day of July, 1950 or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This the 15th day of May, 1950.
R. V. Wells, Clerk,
Superior Court

State College Hints To Home Makers

Home dressmakers who find it difficult to put in a zipper neatly and firmly by machine may welcome the idea of sewing zippers in by hand. Clothing specialists recommend hand sewing zippers for any kind of fabric where there would be too much strain. The attractive results of this hand-sewn method will please the most particular women for the stitches are hardly visible on the outside. Not only good looks but a more pliable opening is achieved by hand stitching zippers. That is why the finest gowns produced in Paris and New York custom houses are made with hand zippers sewn in by hand, specialists say. Newer than the small zippers are even thinner zippers, being used for a really delicate effect, especially in making dainty summer sheers. When sewing in a zipper, it's important first to press a good crease in the placket. To do this; sew up the placket along the seam with loose machine stitches that will come out easily. Lay open the seam on the wrong side, dampen with a sponge, and press. Then pull out the stitches. For hand sewing, pin in the zipper, laying pins at right angles to the zipper. The zipper is placed right when the front edge of the placket lies just past the teeth of the zipper -- about 1-16 of an inch. After pinning, sew in zipper by hand, taking stitches right next to the zipper -- so close that the needle brushes the side of the metal. The specialists prefer a version of the back stitch in sewing, using tiny stitches and going back only half as far as the last stitch each time.

DAIRY PRODUCTS TOP LIST PLENTIFULS
Dairy products are in the forefront on the list of foods expected to be most plentiful in June. Miss Hilda Clontz, home agent reported this week.
Second honors on the June list go to broilers and fryers. In addition, heavy cold storage holdings and seasonal culling of flocks will insure plentiful supplies of hens on most markets.
Plentiful among the vegetables will include beans, corn, cabbage, tomatoes, new Irish potatoes. In addition, both eggs and honey will be found abundant.

PAUL COTTE DIES
Paul Cotte, 58, of Chinquapin, died at his home Wednesday morning, May 24, at 9:30 o'clock. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by the Rev. N. E. Gresham. Burial was in Pickett Cemetery at Chinquapin. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eliza Cotte; one son, Allen Cotte; one daughter, Maude Lee Cotte, both of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell of Clinton, Mrs. Dora Jones and Emily Hicks of Wilmington.

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Duplin Times
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