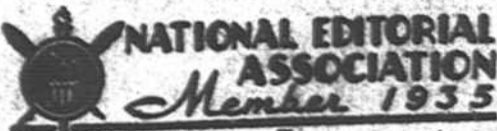


Farmville Enterprise FARMVILLE, N. C.

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CONTROL INSECTS TO PREVENT CROP DAMAGE

Insect pests usually multiply rapidly during the months of July and August. If unchecked, they may spread rapidly and damage the crops seriously.

C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College, urges all growers to keep a sharp lookout for insects during the summer, and to start dusting or spraying when infestations are discovered.

Tobacco growers can control the horn worm by dusting with arsenate of lead or with the one-in-six flea beetle poison. The dusting should begin as soon as the worms are found in appreciable numbers, he stated.

Immediately after harvest, he continued, it is advisable to kill all the stalks to prevent pests from feeding on them and entering the winter season in a flourishing condition.

Examine the cotton squares at least once a week, he said, and as soon as 10 per cent show signs of infestation with boll weevils, start dusting with calcium arsenate, or a mixture of equal parts of lime and calcium arsenate.

The hot, dry weather during June does not mean that boll weevils will be scarce this year, Brannon said, for damp, warm weather in July and August will cause the weevils to multiply almost without limit.

The Mexican bean beetle must be controlled if the late beans are to mature well and yield a good crop. Derris powder, which contains rotenone, is recommended. It gives excellent results in controlling the beetles and is not poisonous to human beings, Brannon pointed out.

PLANT FALL SPUDS EARLY IN AUGUST

When the month of July is dry and hot, the fall crop of Irish potatoes in the eastern and central parts of North Carolina should not be planted until August.

Some growers have found it advisable not to plant before August 15th when hot, dry weather continues late in the summer, said Robert Schmidt, associate horticulturist at State College.

Irish Cobler, Red Bliss and McCormick or Lookout Mountain are among the varieties recommended for fall planting. The McCormick gives heavy yields, but is not so palatable as the others.

The best planting seed is that held over in cold storage from the previous fall, Schmidt stated, but it is usually high priced and hard to obtain.

Seed from the spring crop may be used the following fall, but only if it has been given special treatment, he added, for the seed has not been mature long enough to germinate readily of its own accord.

A favorite method of treating potatoes from the spring crop for fall planting is to spread them out in the shade where they will get plenty of light but not be in the direct rays of the sun. In four or five weeks they turn green, and when planted under proper moisture conditions they usually give a fair stand.

Or the potatoes may be treated chemically with ethylene chlorhydrin. However, this method is not always successful in hot, dry weather, Mr. Schmidt observed.

Groups of farmers in several Edgecombe communities are ready to cooperate in the rural electrical program as quickly as the plans are outlined, they have reported to the farm agent.

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Some Timely Farm Questions Answered At State College

Q—What was the final vote by the North Carolina tobacco growers on carrying on the adjustment program?

Ans.—According to information secured from E. Y. Floyd, in charge of the tobacco adjustment program, 130,622 persons voted for continuing the program and 1,432 voted against it. In the larger producing counties the vote was almost unanimous in favor of the program.

Q—Can I cut my lespezoza for hay and still harvest a crop of seed from the same land?

Ans.—Yes, if you cut the hay early enough. Set the cutter bar high so that the crop can grow out again and the lespezoza will make sufficient growth to produce seed. However, one usually does not secure a commercial crop of seed when a crop of hay has been harvested. Enough seed is produced to reseed the same land or to harvest for use on the home farm.

Q—I am losing a lot of chickens and I think the trouble is limberneck. The birds lost the use of their necks and become completely paralyzed. What should do to control this trouble?

Ans.—Apparently your birds are affected with limberneck. This trouble is caused by the birds eating decayed animal or vegetable material which is highly poisonous to them. The best method of approach is to confine the birds until the cause is located and removed. This may be in the form of mouldy or decomposed mash or grain, a dead chicken or rat, or some other animal. It would be well to give the entire flock epsom salts at the rate of three-fourths of a pound to two and one-half gallons of water.

A farm tour to study demonstrations in forestry, trench silos, bull pens, yard improvement, remodeled furniture and the like will be held on August 21 in Stanly County.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in that certain mortgage from Wyatt Bergeron, dated February 9, 1927, and recorded in Book X-16 page 57, Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the indebtedness thereby secured, the undersigned will offer for sale, and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the courthouse door in Greenville, Pitt County, North Carolina, between the hours of 12:00 NOON and 1:00 P. M., on Monday, August 12th, 1935, the following described lands.

Adjoining the lands of Ed Hill on the north, Tom McLawhorn on the south, L. O. Dixon on the west, and Celia Garris on the east, containing 59 acres, more or less. In Ayden Township.

This July 1st, 1935. T. L. LITTLE, Mortgagee. NINA LITTLE, Owner of Mortgage.

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Tree Trunks Made Cisterns.

The gigantic baobab tree of central Africa, the trunk of which sometimes attains a diameter of forty feet, often serves as a natural cistern, retaining rain-water in large quantities in a cavity formed at the top of the broad trunk. Taking the hint thus afforded by nature, the Arabs artificially hollow out the huge baobabs and fill them with water during the prevalence of rains, as a provision against the dry season. These cisterns are in many cases twenty feet in height and eight or ten feet in diameter.

More than 500 acres of snap beans and tomatoes have been planted in Haywood county this season and both crops are in excellent condition.

G. M. Icenhour, of Caldwell county, now has electrical power on his farm at a cost of about \$35 for a water wheel.

Plowing under a crop of lespezoza on the farm of O. W. Nalle, of Barber, Rowan county, increased his wheat yield 12 bushels per acre this season, he reports.

Farmers of Hoke county report considerable damage to all crops because of dry weather. Tobacco and corn have been seriously hurt with some damage to cotton and melons.

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Scores of other senior and junior colleges for men and women, agricultural, denominational, military and vocational institutions dot the two states.

The public school system has kept pace and "the Little Red School House" has given way to modern, well lighted, well ventilated buildings. Magnificent "consolidated schools" serve rural children, thousands of buses being utilized to carry them daily to and from school.

Carolians are churchgoers; the metropolis of the Carolinas is known as "the second largest church going city in the world," according to population, yielding only to Edinburgh, Scotland. Few, if any denominations or faiths, are not adequately represented. Settlements and shrines of the Moravians at Winston-Salem and the Quakers at Guilford College, are nationally known.

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The newspapers of North and South Carolina have donated the space for this and a series of advertisements which will appear for the purpose of bringing facts about the Carolinas before their people, that they may be better informed as to the resources, history and substantial importance of the Carolinas, and that they may later see they can assist in the broad movement to advertise to the world the advantages of this favored section.

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