

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Question—What steps can be taken to prevent moth damage to rugs?

Answer—If the house is to be closed up during the summer while the family is away on vacation, it is wise to sprinkle two or three pounds of naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene crystals or flakes on the rug and roll it up in the center of the floor. Also, a small cloth bag of the crystals placed in the piano with the front closed will help protect the felts from moth damage.

Question—Does it help black lo-

TO CHECK

MALARIA

IN 7 DAYS
take 666

cust trees to fertilize them?
Answer—It helps any tree to receive a fertilizer application, says R. W. Graeber, Extension forester of State College. Superphosphate will stimulate the growth of black locust trees. If the locust trees are more than two years old, Graeber recommends a broadcast application of 300 pounds of superphosphate or 150 pounds of triple-superphosphate per acre. Two to four ounces of superphosphate should be applied in a circle two-to-three feet in size around each tree at planting time.

Question—When should cotton be side-dressed?

Answer—Within 10 days after chopping on all except heavy soil types, cotton will respond to a side application of 16 pounds of soluble nitrogen, such as 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, per acre. The best time to chop cotton is when the weather is warm and when the second pair of leaves are three-fourths grown. Leave two or three plants in hills 8 to 12 inches apart.

JOB PRINTING AT REASONABLE PRICES—JUST CALL 3521 AND WE'LL CALL—NEWS-JOURNAL

Bragg To Train Share Of 8,000 New Second Lieutenants

Fort Bragg, May 19.—The Army will commission and call into active service 8,000 ROTC 1941 graduates within the next six weeks, and Fort Bragg will have part of the job of giving them their final summer training before they are assigned to outfits, the War Department has announced.

These 8,000 new 2nd Lieutenants, coming from ROTC Units at U. S. colleges, plus 10,000 to come from the Officer Candidate schools that have been established for enlisted men and warrant officers, will provide the Army with 18,000 new officers in the coming year.

This figure, when added to the pool of 100,000 Reserve Officers on whom the Army can now draw affords an enlightening comparison with World War days when the Army began its expansion with only some 3,000 Reserve Officers.

Of the 2,565 officers now on duty at Fort Bragg 380 are Regular Army officers, 188 are National Guard officers, 170 are Army Nurses and 1817 are Reserve Officers.

Farmers of Fork township in Wayne county have indicated their desire to continue as a one-variety cotton community this year, reports D. J. Murray, assistant farm agent.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND BY COMMISSIONERS

Under and pursuant to a judgment of the 24th of April, 1941, entered in the matter of L. B. McKeithan, Petitioner, vs. Ed Simpson, Rita Atkins, et al, of record in the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Hoke county, North Carolina, the undersigned Commissioners will, on the 26th day of May, 1941, at 12 o'clock noon at the court house door in Raeford, Hoke county, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash, all those certain lots, tracts or parcels of land in Little River Township, Hoke county, North Carolina, described as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Adjoining lands of Annie M. Baker et als. Beginning at a stake driven in the public road on the hill west of Buffalo Creek at Annie M. Baker's corner, and runs as her line North 86 3/4 West to and past her corner and with Wright's line 21 chains and 25 links to a stake near the run of Turkey Creek, one blackgum pointer; thence North 5 East 13 chains and 33 links to a stake and pointer; thence South 86 3/4 East 15 chains to a stake in Annie M. Baker's line; thence as it South 16 1/2 East to the beginning, containing twenty-five (25) acres, more or less, and known as a part of the Wright place.

SECOND TRACT: Bounded on the North by the lands of John Cameron, on the East by the land of Isaac Key, on the South by the lands of Daniel McKeithan Heirs, on the West by lands of George Fry, containing 150 acres, more or less, and known as the Daniel Patterson Home Place on which E. G. Baker and wife lived, and being the same tract of land will be sold to Mary Jane Patterson Bker, by her father, Daniel Patterson.

The above tract containing twenty-five (25) acres more or less will be sold first and if it does not bring a sufficient amount for the payment of the judgment above referred to, the second tract containing one hundred fifty (150) acres, more or less, will be sold at said time and place above stated.

The highest bidder or bidders at this sale will be required to deposit 10 per cent of the amount of the bid to show good faith.

This the 24th day of April, 1941.
M. G. BOYETTE and
N. McNAIR SMITH,
Commissioners.
5:18|15|22|c.

NOTICE

Under and pursuant to Order of Court in a Special Proceeding entitled E. D. Wade et als. vs Evelyn Kennedy et als, authorizing the undersigned commissioners as such to sell the hereinafter-described land either privately or at public sale for cash to the highest bidder, which order is dated May 12th, 1941, we will offer said property for sale to the highest bidder for cash at the court-house door in Raeford, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock noon, on the 12th day of June, 1941. We reserve the right to offer said property as a whole and then in one or more sub-divisions separately, or vice-versa. The lots are known as the residence premises of the late Mark Wade, deceased, and have boundaries as follows:

First tract: In Raeford, N. C., and beginning at a stake 50 feet west from A. D. Kelly's southwest corner of residence tract, and in north margin of Rockfish Avenue, and runs thence W. 200 feet along the edge of said Avenue to a stake; thence N. 332 feet to a stake on the south side of a branch; thence East, crossing branch, 200 feet to a stake; thence S. 332 feet to the beginning. For further reference see Book 14 of Deeds, page 9 of Hoke county public registry.

Second tract: Adjacent to and north of above-described lot, and being devised to said Mark Wade by last will of Geo. Vince Holder, as will appear by reference to Sp. Pro. No. 318 of Clerk of Hoke County Superior Court's office, to which reference is here made for identification of this property.

B. F. McLEOD and ARTHUR D. GORE, Co-Commissioners
Posted May 13, 1941
5:15|22|39; 6:5|CADG.

A Native Of Trinidad Expresses Views On The Coming Of Uncle Sam's Boys

"THE YANKS ARE COMING"

Port of Spain, Trinidad
Most of us in Trinidad are watching the Americans. We were prepared for a possible thrust from Europe or a surprise from the south, but we did not expect a peaceful invasion from the northwest. That is, not until Premier Churchill uncovered a deal over fifty destroyers with bits of Trinidad measured in part payment.

Things began to happen then. First came rumors, and local landholders blew the dust off their deeds and titles to examine them with more than usual interest; storekeepers estimated their stocks, and everybody talked. Before this could subside it was known the Americans were with us.

There were clerks, engineers, and senior officers, and it was hinted that even the President might go fishing off Trinidad. They had turned the stately mansion of Whitehall into offices and given it the first throbs of life in many years. They were seeking stenographers at fabulous wages and soon would be employing hundreds of workmen. So rumor and fact mingled.

Gradually it became known that all the boarding houses were overflowing with guests, and there were no more rooms in the hotels except for transients. Furnished homes were pots of gold at the end of the rainbow. And still they came. American faces were on the streets; motorcars with red and white United States licenses were on the streets, and lorries with blue and white naval plates rumbled by; local merchants were doing a good business in tropical suits and shirts. There was a growing atmosphere of boom town days, subdued to tropical tempo.

A local softball team turned out and beat the invaders in five out of six games on the savannah to the satisfaction of all concerned.

But there were no troops, no brass

Twenty-six high school 4-H club members in Durham county have entered a home beautification contest sponsored by the Kiwanis club, reports Assistant Farm Agent J. A. Sutton.

bands, no flaunting of flags, nor speeches—merely democracy in action.

Wooden buildings began to rise with the rapidity of tropical plants—the clearing houses for further newcomers. Materials were being purchased from the local merchants who seemed quite willing to accept the invader's money. In fact, they admitted they would like more of it.

For a powerful country these Americans are making very little noise about their affairs, but we feel their presence everywhere. We know they will be more and more in evidence as marines, troops and sailors appear, as families, friends and tourists follow in the expanding orbit of United States interests.

Inwardly we hope that they will not disturb us unduly, raise wages higher than we can afford. We hope they will feel at home and take an interest in the Colony—these quiet Americans who are to be with us for so long a time.

Somehow we feel important about it. We tell ourselves that we are at the spearhead of the union between English-speaking peoples—at the beginning of federation of democracies; and that it is a real responsibility thrust on peoples on a small red dot in the Caribbean. It's an experiment. Will it work?

It will if the same quiet course is pursued that is so evident at present. It will if we all have patience to make it work. We don't know these Americans very well, but if what we see is representative of the future, it will work.—The Christian Science Monitor.

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