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AGRICULTURAL NOTES

(BY COUNTY AGENT McVEAN)

CORN CROP INJURED BY BORER

Farmers in many sections of Maryland are suffering serious damage to their corn crops by corn borers, according to reports received by Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State Entomologist. The insect doing the damage, he states, is the "larger corn stalk borer." Some damage to early sweet corn has been noted in Kent County.

After a field is infested, Dr. Cory states, there is no practicable control measure. If there is a later planting of corn coming on, he advises cutting the infested stalks and putting them in a silo, which will prevent the emergence of the second brood of moths. If garden sweet corn is badly damaged, it will be wise to cut the corn low and feed it to livestock so as to give the later planting a chance to escape the second brood of borers which will otherwise follow the present brood. Fields that are infested this year should be plowed in the fall, he says, and the stubble harrowed out and allowed to lie on the ground until March; then it should be raked and burned as protection for the corn next year.

BEE MEN AT DENTON

On Saturday, July 23rd, at Denton, the State Bee Keepers Association will hold a meeting. The morning program 11.00 to 12.15 will be at the Court House. A picnic lunch on the lawn of Mr. Martin Voss will follow. A speaking program relating to the bee industry follows the lunch. The State Bee Catching Championship closes the meeting. A four reel movie entitled "The Realm of the Honeybee" will be shown at the morning session. An interesting and worthwhile meeting is assured.

FRUIT MEN MEET AT EASTON—FRIDAY, JULY 22

Your County Agent has detailed program. Market situation, Foreign Market requirements, Insects and their influence on Foreign market—Optomistic View of the Industry, etc., will be discussed by able speakers.

DILL RAM "BEST INVESTMENT"

Last year when Lewis Dill, son of Hope Dill, of near Worton, a 4-H Club Member, working with sheep as one of his projects, came home from the Centerville Ram Sale with a fine registered Hampshire Ram, his father said nothing but was firmly convinced that "it was throwing money away to pay $26.00 for any sheep." He was wise enough not to discourage the boy who naturally was very proud of his splendid ram. Lewis was "sold" on his ram and on quality stock rather than on scrub stock. His ram justified his faith. The ram converted Dad's ideas also. He now states without qualifications that "The ram was the best investment we ever made. The lamb buyer said, 'the lambs were the best he ever bought.' They weighted up to 50 pounds each at six (6) weeks of age. Half of the lambs were sold for the Eastern market. The balance sold soon after Easter. Selling the lambs early is a big help. The ewes do not get thin, the load on pasture is lightened, the lambs have no chance to get stomach worms. Good early lambs are profitable lambs. A good ram is very important but the ewes and their feeding and management are also important. A good ram increases the wool clip of the ewe lambs raised for the flock. Last year the ewes averaged 11 pounds of wool per head."

The Dills' have used a scrub ram. They know the value of breeding, no more scrubs will be used by them. The statement of Mr. Dill is very timely in view of the Centreville Ram Sale on Tuesday afternoon, July 26th. It should convince other sheep raisers that "it is sound economy to use a registered ram." Good rams will be selling for a small part of their cash value to those who need them. The County Agents will aid anyone who desires them to do so, to select an outstanding ram of the meaty, blocky, low set type and carrying a good fleece, the kind that get good lambs. Each year a number of good rams come to Kent County from this sale. This year should be no exception.

HORN WORM ATTACKS TOMATOES

Tomato growers are warned to be on the outlook for the heavy feeding Horn or Tobacco worm which is very destructive. Usually much damage is done before their presence is detected. It will pay to examine tomato fields almost daily in order that the worms may be destroyed before they do heavy damage. They are voracious feeders, consuming the foliage and the fruit. Their greedy appetite is an aid to their control. They yield readily to stomach poison.

Dusting the vines when they are damp from dew or showers is the most practical means of applying the poison. Spraying is very effective but unless the fields are planted so as to leave roads through the field, the power sprayer will do much damage. Knapsack sprayers, carried by men, will do the trick but it is very hard work for the men to carry all the spray solution on their backs.

The cheapest control, assuming there are dews to dampen the foliage or showers, is dusting with a mixture of one pound of calcium arsenate mixed thoroughly with four or five pounds of hydrated lime. Fifteen to twenty pounds of dust per acre per application is the usual requirement.

If a spray is necessary, due to lack of dew or showers, the cheapest mixture is two pounds calcium arsenate to fifty gallons of water used in sprayer carried by men.

If uncheeked the Horn worms may entirely destroy a field of tomatoes in two or three days if the infestation is heavy. The worms are as large as a man's little finger and seem to be able to eat as much as a cow or the damage they do appears to be almost as great as a cow would do.

SHADE TREES AND ORNAMENTALS SERIOUSLY INJURED BY INSECTS

Evergreens, shade trees and garden flowers are suffering severe injury from spider mites, due to the unusually large numbers of these insects this year, according to reports from all parts of state received by Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State Entomologist. Many fine evergreens have been killed outright by the pest, he states, and others have been injured so seriously that their value as ornamentals is destroyed, at least for the present. Hollyhocks, phlox, ivy and many other ornamental plants are suffering severe injury, it is said, and boxwood is quite generally infested.

Dr. Cory states that presence of the pest is readily detected on willow oak and white oak by the bronzing of the foliage; injury to boxwood is usually shown by yellowing of the foliage. Spider mites are so small, he says, that it is difficult to see them with the naked eye.

To reduce damage to trees and flowrrs, Dr. Cory recommends spraying. For evergreens, he advises the use of summer or white oil emulsion at a one per cent strength, or with a mixture of one pound of bone glue dissolved in ten gallons of hot water, to which has been added three-quarters pound of dry lime sulphur, which is a commercial preparation. Add to this fifty gallons of water. At least two sprays at weekly intervals will be necessary in most cases, he suggests, and emphasizes the importance of placing the material on the underside of the leaves. Dusting with finely ground sulphur is also effective, he states. Soap solutions are also recommended as among the best sprays for these pests. Although liquid toilet soaps have proved somewhat more efective, any kind of soap, including soap powders may be used. Used in a ten per cent dilution, they give close to 100 per cent kill, Dr. Cory states.

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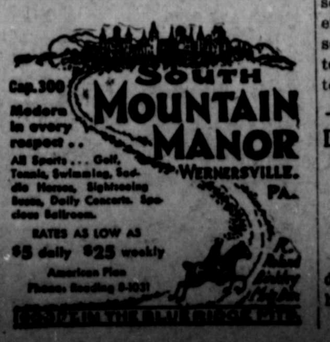
Julian Smith
versus
Raegam Secureties Company, et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2737

Ordered, this 30th day of June, 1932, by the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity, that the sae of the Motor Boat mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Charles C. Keedy and Stephen R. Collins, receivers, under and by virtue of the authority contained in a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, dated May 26, 1932, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 3rd day of August next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of two successive weeks before the 18th day of July next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $430.00.

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