

WILD RADISH—*Raphanus raphanistrum*.

Annual and winter annual, flower yellow slightly streaked with purple, pods are similar to those of the cultivated radish.

BIRD RAPE—*Brassica campestra*.

Annual, spreading very rapidly; only the root leaves are rough and hairy, remainder of the plant smooth.

BLACK MUSTARD—*Brassica negra*.

Annual, long spreading branches, square pods, only half an inch long, erect and closely pressed to the stem.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CONTROL.—All mustards and other similar bi-cotyledinous small seeded plants, respond to the same methods of control as suggested for stinkweed.

Mortgage companies are often characterised as heartless and unsympathetic, but they have nothing on wild mustard or wild oats.

HARE'S EAR MUSTARD—*Conringia Orientalis*, Andr.

OTHER ENGLISH NAMES.—Rabbit's ear, hare's ear cabbage, klinkweed.

Annual and strong winter annual. Introduced from Europe. Stem very leafy, erect with few branches. One and a half to two and a half feet high. Whole plant perfectly smooth and when young covered with a fine bloom like that found on cabbage leaves. Leaves fleshy, shape like a hare's or rabbit's ear, hence the name. Leaves clasp the stem by two rounded lobes. Flowers creamy white; pods four-sided 3 to 5 inches long, wiry. Seed about one-twelfth of an inch long, dark brown; somewhat the shape of a wheat kernel but on the corner of the lower end is a small projection which is quite characteristic. Average plant will produce about 1,500 seeds.

For controlling see under stinkweed.

Fenced farms	}	No weed problem
Clean seed		
Good cultivation		
Live stock		