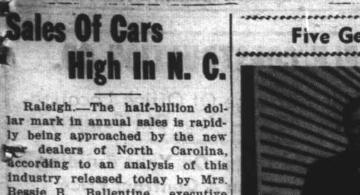
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industry released today by Mrs. Bessie B. Ballentine, executive secretary of the North Carolina Automobile Dealers association. In North Carolina there are 1.075 enfranchised automobile dealers-that is, dealers who have contracts with the manufacturers to sell new cars. Last year these dealers had gross sales approximately \$447,621,830, which included, of course, not only sales



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Five Generations In Miller Family



This photo includes five generations of the Miller family. Abel S. Miller, 78, of North Wilkesboro route one, is head of the family. Next is his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Spencer; her daughter, Mrs. Alberta Sigmon. The great-granddaughter of Mr. Miller is Mrs. James Gille and and her son, Jimmie, is the fifth generation. Mr. Miller has 93 descendants, 11 children, 39 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and two great-greatgrandchildren.

of new cars but sales of used car half-billion dollar mark, a figure accessories, repairs, and other exceeded by only two of three services rendered by the automo- industries in the state, such as bile dealers to the public. tobacco, furniture, and textile started.

The important part that the new car dealers play in the eco- manufacture.

nomic life of the state is indicat- "No other large industry in the ed by the fact that they 'ogether state," Mrs. Ballentine commenthad an annual pay roll of \$58,- ed, "has a more intimate contact 19,350 men and women employ- and relationship with the masses es. A total of 76,725 North Car- of the people than does the autoolina men, women, and children, obile dealer group. The dealer that is, employes and their de- not only furnishes the public pendents, are directly dependent with its new automobiles, but alupon the new car automobile in- so services those new automodustry for their livelihood and biles and keeps in running order support, and this does not include the principal transportation faowners or their families. cilities of the entire state. Most These dealers have a combin-, dealers are thoroughly conscious ed capital investment of approx- of the important niche they oc-

Mouse Control In Orchards Essential

Bq CARL E. VanDEMAN (Assistant County Agent)

Now is the time to start planning the mouse control program two p. m. at the North Wilkes- "I would like to encourage for your orchard. Mice are a boro town hall, Miss Mary Em you to begin now to make your Brands. Also that Southern Birserious orchard pest and need to Lee, Home Management special- plans to attend this demonstra- cuit Flour. be kept under control by use of ist from State College, will be tion, as I am sure she will give good poisionous baits just as scab and worms should be con- tion on "Creative Arts for the on making your home more beautrolled by timely spraying.

One of the first steps in of slabs, old roofing, water-proof paper, etc., as baiting places. If this is done right away the mice will find them and make their runways (and sometimes their nests) under them. During the latter half of November each of these baiting places should be inspected and pieces of bait placed in the runways under them.

Cut up apples, sweetpotatoes, or carrots are good materials for bait and one quart of these should be treated with one teaspoonful of zinc phosphide just before the bait is put out. A supply of zinc phosphide can be obtained from Mr. L. C. Whitehead at State College, Raleigh, N. C., for 35c per one ounce container. . We try to keep a few cans of it on hand at the County Agent's office.

Robert Eadle of Cornell University has used cracked corn treated with zinc phosphide very effectively. He distributes the bait by means of a hand-operated garden seeder. He mixes his bait at the rate of 25 pounds of cracked corn, 1-2 pound zinc phosphide, and one cup of vegetable oil. If you are interested in trying some of this new bait mixture, please let me know and I may be able to help you get

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Home." This demonstration will tiful, that will be most helpful include helpful suggestions on to you .- So, plan to come and good mouse control program is planning, selecting and making invite your friends and neighto put out covers, such as pieces of curtains and slip covers as bors," the home agent said in well as many home made crafts the announcement.



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