

**Soil Poison Seen
As Best Way To
Control Termite**

Sprays, fumigants, or paints will not kill wood termites that are attacking house timbers, but using a soil poison to cut off the mud gallery from the house will do the job.

So stated Dr. John B. Schmitt, assistant professor of entomology at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., in a recent General Electric farm forum radio address.

"The real answer is in the soil," said Dr. Schmitt, who also is a staff member of the New Jersey agricultural experiment station. "The key to the whole thing is the termite's need for soil moisture; it must be able to go back and forth between the soil and the wood. Cut it off from either one, and it dies. Sometimes a small structural change will do the trick, but more often you need a soil poison."

There are many soil poisons, Dr. Schmitt asserted. The easiest one to use, he said, is ortho-dichlorobenzene. "You dig a shallow trench along your foundation and pour in ortho-dichlorobenzene at the rate of two gallons to ten linear feet," Dr. Schmitt explained. "With an earth-filled porch, the best thing to do is dig up the porch along the foundation."

LEGAL ADVERTISING

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator of M. E. (Mark) Cochran, deceased, late of Macon County, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of September, 1947, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 23rd day of September, 1946.

WEAVER COCHRAN,
Administrator.

S26-6tp-G31

Say: "I saw it advertised in The Press".

**PROGRESS MADE
IN PRACTICES
ON DAIRY FARM**

**Agent Urges More Milk
Production; 'Surface
Only Scratched'**

By S. W. MENDENHALL
(County Farm Agent)

Since markets have been established in Macon County for Grade A and manufacturing milk, much progress has been made in feeding practices, quality of cows, and milk production.

This progress has been taking place in North Carolina and the entire southeast, but we have not yet scratched the surface in supplying the demand for milk. Farmers in North Carolina and the entire South, for a long time to come, need have no fear of over-production of milk.

Farmers who are undecided as to whether to start producing milk, or to increase their present production, should talk to some of the farmers of the county who are well pleased with our markets and are making money. Woodrow Teague, Dude Berry, Harley Stewart, Harold Enloe, R. C. Enloe, C. S. Slagle, Adrian Howell, Bobby McClure, J. S. Gray, Charlie Sutton, W. C. Higdon, and Ned Teague have built Grade A barns.

Some of the farmers selling manufacturing milk are: Bill Byrd, J. P. Deal, Frank Cabe, Sam Kinsland, Charles Ferguson, J. J. Gray, Otto McClure, J. L. Young, Weaver Gibson, J. H. Williams, Daisy Roper, Edgar Tippet, Laddie Crawford, H. C. Hurst, J. H. Brookshire, W. V. Parker, and C. S. Sams.

Most of these producers have added more cows to their herd and in many cases have seeded alfalfa or ladino clover.

There is still time for farmers to seed rye or rye grass for winter grazing. Seed at least five bushels of rye per acre, or

**State College Hints
To Farm Homemakers**

By Ruth Current
N. C. State College

Home-made pickles entered hopefully for a blue ribbon at a fair have to stand judging on such points as uniform size and shape and clearness of liquid, as well as good flavor, color, and texture. Dinner-table judges may be less critical on some fine points, but they expect a pickle to do its best to provide a meal with something crisp and agreeably sharp-flavored.

To homemakers who are including pickles in this year's food preservation program, home economists offer these reminders in achieving good pickling:

Use only fresh, good quality fruits and vegetables.

Follow good directions, exactly. Shriveled pickles, for example, may owe their unpleasant state to use of over-strong salt, sugar, or vinegar solutions. On the other hand, too weak brine may cause dilled cucumbers or tomatoes to spoil.

If directions call for weighing fruit or vegetables, and kitchen scales are lacking, note weight at time food is purchased and estimate waste. Or, if the food is home grown, here are some average equivalents for aid in measuring emergency: 20 medium cucumbers weigh about 8 pounds; 6 medium-sized onions weigh 3/4 to 1 pound; 20 medium-to-large tomatoes weigh 3 1/2 pounds; 35 medium-sized peaches weigh 8 pounds; prepared rind 1/2 inch thick from a 15-pound watermelon weighs about 4 pounds.

For full flavor, use spices of good quality, and don't forget that spices saved from a preceding year hold flavor well only if kept in air-tight containers. Pickle fruit or vegetable slices of uniform size, not merely for neat appearance but also because the pickling liquid will season them more evenly.

Use a clear, standard vinegar, free from sediment.

Brown sugar which is not suitable for home canning may be used in some pickle and relish recipes, such as chile sauce and green tomato relish. Brown sugar gives a rich, caramelized flavor to pickled products but this may be too strong for delicate pickled fruits.

50 pounds of rye grass. Fertilize with 400 pounds of high grade fertilizer per acre.

**Find 17 Copperhead
Snakes In One Nest**

Seventeen copperhead snakes were found recently in one nest in J. F. Winters' barn.

Mr. Winters lives at Bradford's Cross Roads, about seven miles West of Statesville.

According to report given by Carl B. Stevenson, of Shiloh township, the men were cleaning out the stable when a mother and 16 young copperheads were found quartered safely under a sill in one of the

**MISS CANSLER,
MISS POTTS WIN
DRESS CONTEST**

**Eleven 4-H Girls Take
Party In County
Dress Revue**

Eleven 4-H club girls entered the county dress revue, which was held at the Agricultural building last Saturday. Prizes were awarded in both junior and senior classifications. All dresses were made by the girls, with some assistance from 4-H neighborhood leaders or home agents.

Virginia Cansler, of Iotia and now a member of the Franklin 4-H club, was awarded the blue ribbon in the senior classification. The attractive skirt and blouse she wore was made from feed sacks at a cost of only 25 cents. The red award was given to Joyce Burnett, of Highlands, for a suit that she had made from one of her father's suits. Joyce Swafford, of the Franklin club, and Frankabella Gibson, of Cowee club, tied for third place.

In the junior contest Mary Sue Potts, of Franklin, received the blue ribbon on a blouse and jumper of dotted Swiss. Second award was given to Margaret Berry, of Higdonville, and third to Luanne Gibson, of Cowee.

Mrs. Herbert McGlamery judged the dresses:

Other girls entering the dress revue were: Wilma Gay Phillips, Betty Lee Moore, Marvaleen Burchfield and Josephine Frady, all from the Franklin club. Nine of the 11 girls entered the contest for the first time this year.

Virginia Cansler will enter the district 4-H dress revue contest, which will be held in Asheville tomorrow (Friday), and attending the contest will be the first and second prize winners in both the junior and senior contests. Silver medals will be presented to the blue award winners.

stalls. Mr. Stevenson stated that the old snake measured 34 1/2 inches and the young snakes 10 to 12 inches in length. The young snakes coiled and struck as fiercely as the old one.

A post-mortem examination of the mother copperhead revealed that she had just swallowed a sparrow, a full-grown bird, that was scheduled to be assimilated in the reptile's digestive tract.

Mr. Winters considers it fortunate that the "nest" of snakes was discovered, since the sixteen to one increase would have meant that his premises would soon have been infested with the poisonous reptiles.

All-risk crop insurance applications on wheat must be filed by September 28.

Tellico

The Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Bill McHan, and Mrs. Florence Sherrill, home agent, gave a demonstration on how to treat seed beans to keep out weevils. All who brought beans and had them treated will have no worry about seed next Spring, it was explained.

The Revs. Cochran and Codey have closed a successful revival at the Tellico church.

Miss Virginia Ramsey, who

has a civil service position in Washington, D. C., has been here visiting home folks.

J. L. West and family and Miss Ruth West visited in this community recently.

Lolly Ramsey, son of George Ramsey, of Columbia, S. C., recently brought his bride up for a visit.

Carl Donaldson is making syrup for the people in this section.

Misses Nora and Mayberl Moody were here on business Saturday.

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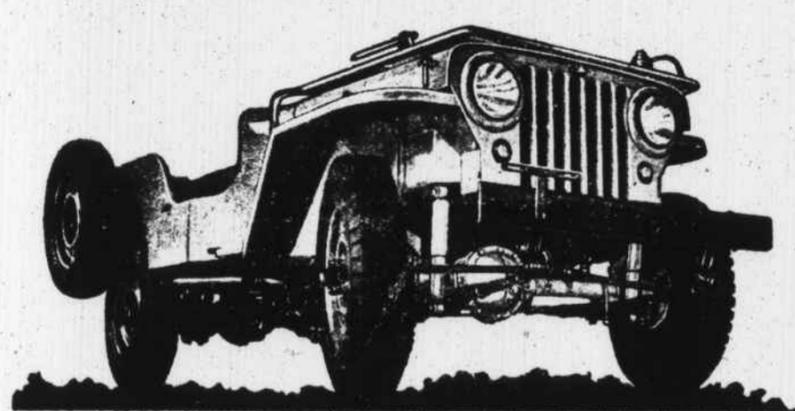
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Of course, supplies of tires are still limited. In spite of greatly increased production, demand is even greater. This is especially true of the B.F. Goodrich tire that **OUTWEARS PREWAR TIRES**. Please check your needs well in advance. Talk to us. We'll do our best to keep your car rolling until we can get new tires for you.

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