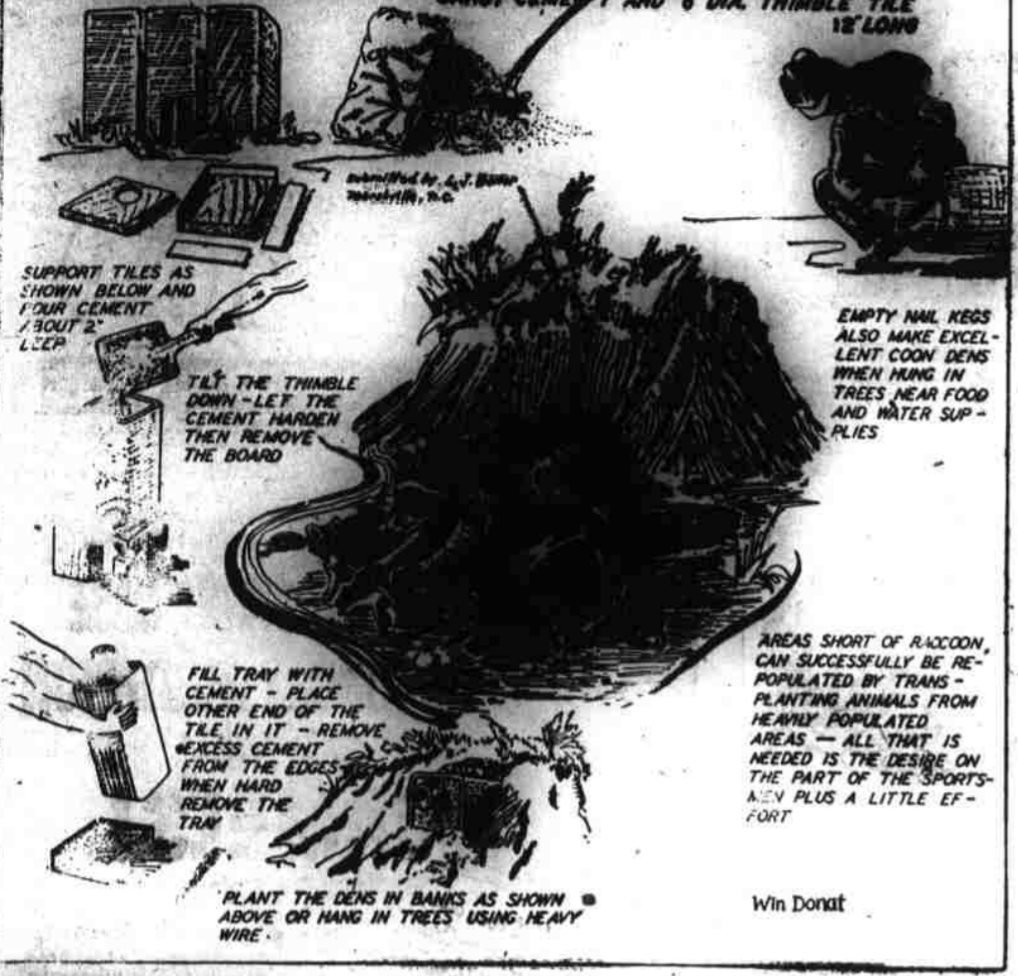


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MATERIALS NEEDED SQUARE HOLLOW TILE 12x12x8". 2 PIECES OF BOARD 1x4x8". ONE WITH A 3/4" HOLE NEAR THE TOP, THE OTHER WITH STRIPS NAILED TO THE SIDES TO MAKE A TRAY 14x14x2" DEEP INSIDE. SAND, CEMENT AND 6" DIA. THIMBLE TILE 12" LONG



SUPPORT TILES AS SHOWN BELOW AND FOUR CEMENT / SCOUT 2" LEEP

TILT THE THIMBLE DOWN - LET THE CEMENT HARDEN THEN REMOVE THE BOARD

EMPTY NAIL KEGS ALSO MAKE EXCELLENT COON DENS WHEN HUNG IN TREES NEAR FOOD AND WATER SUPPLIES

FILL TRAY WITH CEMENT - PLACE OTHER END OF THE TILE IN IT - REMOVE EXCESS CEMENT FROM THE EDGES WHEN HARD REMOVE THE TRAY

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well-defined set of irrigation laws. From that early beginning irrigation has played an important role in every civilization. Supplemental irrigation has already proved its value to North Carolina farmers and interest in this practice is steadily increasing.

Cotton Farmers To Receive Help

Duplin county cotton farmers who want to keep abreast of the marketing picture will receive highly specialized help again this year from the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Cotton Branch, L. F. Weeks, Duplin County Agent for the State College Extension Service, said this week. He lists these services as available to growers requesting them:

Weekly Cotton Market Review: Issued each week-end. Covers the movement of average prices for middling 15-16 inch staple in the spot markets; market activity; loan rates and current parity, and ginning and mill activity.

Farmers' Weekly Cotton Price Report: Enables a grower to determine the approximate price, or the government loan rate, on various grades and staple lengths; also shows the prices paid on the major Southeastern spot markets.

Grade and Staple Length Report: Issued twice a month during the ginning season. Shows percentages of cotton in each staple length and grade ginned in Ala., Ga., and the Carolinas, with comparisons with last season.

Tobacco Prices At Peak

Tobacco prices were at the highest point of the season at Eastern North Carolina markets during last week. Day to day, averages ranged from \$53 to slightly over \$55 per hundred. Most of the grades showed advances of \$2 to \$4 with the overall quality also at the highest point for the season. Gross sales moved above the three million pound mark at an average of between \$47 and \$48 per hundred.

The state's Middle Belt tobacco markets also reported a firm demand for tobacco with day to day averages between \$46 and \$49. Gross sales for the season on this belt moved over 70 million pounds an average of approximately \$47 per hundred.

North Carolina and Virginia's Old Belt markets reported day to day averages of between \$45 and \$48 with gross sales of the season totalling approximately 54 million pounds at an average of \$47 - \$48.

Gross sales on North and South Carolina's Border Belt markets moved above the 281 million pound mark at an average of \$48.77. Fairmont, N. C. was the only Border Belt market scheduled to continue.

sales after the week ending Sept. 30. This market plans to close on October 6.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF THE POWER OF SALE contained in that certain mortgage executed by James Boney and wife, Hattie Lee Boney, dated the 18th day of December, 1946, and recorded in Book 431, page 318, of the Duplin County Registry, default having been made in the indebtedness thereby secured, and said mortgage deed having been duly transferred and assigned to Hubert E. Phillips, and said mortgage deed being by the terms thereof, subject to foreclosure, the undersigned Mortgagee and Transferee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse Door in Duplin County, Kenansville, N. C., at Noon, 12:00, on Monday, October 31, 1949, the property described in said Mortgage deed, and the same lying and being in Duplin County, North Carolina, and being described as follows:

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SPORTS AFIELD

By: TED KESTING

Everybody knows how to treat snake bite: apply a tourniquet; cut the wound so it bleeds freely; suck out as much of the poison as you can get out; give anti-venin; then get the patient to a doctor as quickly as possible.

That's all good advice. But we are warned that many victims of snake bite have suffered serious results from every one of these directions. So let's look at them; but first let's look at snake bites.

If you are bitten by a six-foot rattler it won't matter much what you do, for the poison will probably overwhelm you before anything can help. But if you are bitten by a non-poisonous snake or a young rattler or a poisonous snake that has recently bitten some person or animal and has used up his supply of venom, then your chief danger is the things your friends know about snake bite — that aren't so! There are far more of these simple or non-poisonous bites than there

are of the highly dangerous ones. Now for a look at our instructions. First, the tourniquet. That's to keep the poison from getting to the heart. But frequently there's very little or no poison, and since a tourniquet can be an extremely dangerous device, don't use it unless you are sure it's needed; and then loosen it frequently.

Next, open the wound and let it bleed. Don't do any cutting unless you have reason to believe there's a dangerous amount of poison to be gotten rid of. Use a fresh razor blade that's been carried in its original package—not that rusty but usually dirty pocketknife. Make the cuts through the two bluish holes where the fangs have penetrated; and make each one lengthwise of the limb, not crosswise.

Then suck the wound. Yes—that is if the mouth of the sucker be reasonably clean.

Bandage the wound. Only if there is a sterile roller bandage or someone has an unfolded, fresh handkerchief. Otherwise leave that little wound open to the air. It stands a better chance of remaining uninfected than if it is bandaged with an

improper dressing. Then give anti-venin. Frequently folks who take anti-venin have a terrifying after-condition called "anaphylactic shock"; and frequently these injections are followed by an attack of intolerable itching called serum sickness. So unless you are dead sure of the danger of snake bite, better spare the victim these unpleasant possibilities.

Get the patient to the doctor as quickly as possible. If you can do it without any violent or even active exercise on his part. Remember in snake bite we are trying to keep the poison from reaching the heart. Anything which speeds up the circulation makes the blood carry the poison faster, whether it be exertion, worry or the whiskey that used to be urged as a cure-all for snake bite.

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