

### Folder Published On Worming Hogs

Sodium fluoride is a simple and safe drug to use in controlling large intestinal round worms in swine, according to a new folder just published by the State College Extension Service.

The authors, J. Clark Osbourne and Jack Kelley, point out that many pigs are unthrifty and unprofitable. They make slow, stunted growth and make very poor use of the feed they are given.

"Hogs of any age may be wormed

with sodium fluoride," say the authors. "It is generally agreed that the best age to worm is at about two weeks after weaning. Additional worming is not usually necessary unless the hogs show definite signs of being infested. Sows in the later part of the gestation period should not be wormed."

Osbourne and Kelley advise producers to use the commercial or technical grade of the drug. It can be obtained through local veterinarians or most drug stores.

Since sodium fluoride is very poisonous, it should be used with caution and directions should be followed carefully, say the specialists.

The new publication, "Sodium Fluoride for Worming Hogs," is

issued as Extension Folder No. 54. Single copies may be obtained free from the local county agent or by writing the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

### Listed Plentiful Broilers, Fryers

Broilers, fryers and processed citrus juices are top items on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for September. Miss Lawson, county home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service, said this week.

Broiler production may average as much as 30 per cent above last September, the agent said.

The 1950-51 canned citrus pack in Florida totaled 47.7 million cases through the first week in July, compared with 37.6 million cases in the same period in the 1948-50 season.

Other foods that should be plentiful in September include grapes, cabbage, snap beans, potatoes, apples, canned apples, apple sauce, hens, fresh and frozen fish, cottage cheese, nonfat dry milk solids and peanut butter.

The 1951 grape crop has been estimated at 3.2 million tons by the Department. Production of all classes of grapes, table, raisin, and wine — is larger than last year and larger than average. Table grapes in heaviest supply in September include Red Malaga Tokay and Thompson Seedless.

### SPORTS AFIELD

Very large pike, famed angling expert Jason Lucas says his favorite casting line is one of 5 pound test soft braid, not waterproofed or otherwise treated. This is now usually sold as a spinning line.

Such line can't spring up in coils on the spool as will stiffer line; when wet, surface tension of the water seems to hold it so that it peels off just right on a cast. But it isn't the line for everyone — or for anyone everywhere. When it backlashes, it is hard to untangle. However, the man who fishes enough to be able to use this line successfully rarely gets a backlash.

This light, soft braid line is best suited to casting reels of the small, narrow type, with very light spools, and to lighter plugs. It won't wear nearly as long as a hard braid of the same test on the usual level — wind reel. It wears far longer on the open free — spool reel.

In water entirely free from weeds and snags, this line will land about any fresh water fish in North America. That is, if there's enough line on the spool for a big fish, and if the angler using it can keep his head and just wear the fish out with light pressure against him. Yes, it takes lots of practice.

But nobody, no matter how expert an angler, can be sure of holding a big bass out of weeds and snags with this line. In the late fall when water weeds are dead or dying or half rotten, such a light line can be used safely because it cuts through the stems of those weeds like a knife and there is little risk of breaking it.

It's a grand line and permits wonderful casting. Jay thinks the man with a long, light, flexible rod and a fast reel should at least try it if he wants to get really artistic in his fishing and especially if he wants to use the very smallest lures. However, probably few will want to get so artistic as that. Most of us feel artistic enough with a good outfit and a line of 9 to 12 pound test — which, after all, does mighty nice casting.

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