Accident Proves Worth of **Treating Soil for Insects** By J. R. Franck

Jones County Agent

To learn from one's own experience is excellent learning, but rather slow if this is the only way we learn — especially in farming. Successful farmers must also learn from the experience of others.

Farmers whose land is heavily infested with soil infects such as Billbugs, wireworms and cutworms can learn a good lesson from the experience of C. L. Davis of Pollocksville. Davis treated his soil on practically his whole farm, with an insecticide called Aldrin, to control soil insects.

Through error, one small field received no aldrin. A stand count on this untreated field showed an average stand of one stalk of corn every 33 inches whereas in an adjacent treated field planted at the same time the stand count showed one stalk every 19 inches. In the untreated field, one out of every five stalks showed stunting from Billworms whereas only one out of every 38 stalks in the treated field showed damage.

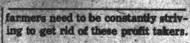
Any successful farmer can tell you that no profit can come from a field of corn having only one stalk every 33 inches. In fact this field of corn is almost sure to lose money

The question naturally follows, "How much does it cost to treat land with aldrin." The cost is very low as compared to benefits obtained. Four to five dollars per acre will pay for the treatment and one treatment will last for 2 years. Aldrin is preferably applied broadcast to the soil in either a dry form or a liquid form one month prior to planting. It is best to apply the material to the land just after it is broken and disk it in thoroughly. Many farmers have found that aldrin does an excellent job of ing wireworms and cut-tobactor less interested in controlling

soil insects should contact their county farm agent's office or vocational agriculture teacher for further information.

It might be added here that not all fields are heavily, infested with soil insects but in Jones County a high percentage of the farm land is loaded with these pests and the





Quick Summer **Dessert**! By Betty Barclay

FOR a quick summer dessert, fill this simple-but simply delicious-flaked coconut crust with your favor-ite ice cream.



pie filling and chill until firm.

Coconut Crumb Crust 11/2 cups. (about) Baker's Angel Flake Coconut; 2 tablespoons butter, melted; 2 tablespoons sugar; 1/2 cup finely crushed graham crackers, ginger snaps, vanilla wafers, or choc-olate wafers.

Combine coconut and butter and mix well. Add sugar and cooky crumbs, mixing thoroughly. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake in moderate over (375 °F.) 10 to 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. lightly browned.

To serve, fill crust with packaged strawberry or lemon chiffon pie fill-ing mix and chill until firm.

Technicians Badly Needed: State College Offering New School for Technical Studies

(Editor's Note: The shortage of tunities in the electrical fields will ers is acute in the Tar Heel be opened to electrical technology State, but the need for engineering graduates. technicians is an even greater The electronic

year.

cal equipment and contracting

The two-year course set up on

The specialized work begins dur-

electrical machinery, electron

tubes and circuits, wiring and

start on September 23.

AVA

The electrical program is deproblem. According to current resigned to prepare students in draftsorts, industry thust have from ing, electrical sales, supervision of hree to eight technicians for every electrical installations, maintenance college-trained engineer. of power plants, and other electri-

What is the role of the engineer ing technician? He is the fellow who fields. takes the engineer's ideas and puts them into practice. He installs, the semester system, offers enmaintains, and repairs industry's gineering drawing, algebra, Engwide variety of mechanical equip-ilish, physics, general shop, and ment as well as the modern labor- trigonometry during the opening saving home appliances.

In keeping with the State's technical riseds, the North Carolina ing the second year when students State College School of Engineer- take up electrical drafting, A-C ing has revised the curriculum for and electrical control circuits, the Gaston Technical Institute in Gastonia.

Beginning this fall, the Gaston specifications, personal supervi-sion, and technical reports. college's Extension program, will offer four two-year courses in the in technical work. fields of electricity, electronics, mechanical and production, and

The first of the four courses to be outlined is the electricity technology program.)



BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Sasser of Dover announce the birth of a son, nine pounds nine and one-half ounces on July 10. Mrs. Sasser is the former Jane Pollock of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ervin Thigpen of Pink Hill announce the birth of a son, Ricky Lynn, nine pounds twelve ounces on July 8 in Pink Hill. Mrs. Johnson is the former Katy Arnette.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Andrews of Dover announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Lou, seven pounds ten ounces on July 10. Mrs. Andrews is the former Myrtle Spence of Kinston

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Fountain of Chinquapin announce the birth of a son, Bryan Clifton, six pounds fourteen three-quarter ounces on July 10. Mrs. Fountain is the former Nannie Simpson of Richlands.

For admission, students must be high school graduates with aptitude Application for admission must be made on special forms furnished Freshman registration for the by the Gaston Technical Institute. fall semester at Gaston Tech be- Thost interested should write the gins on September 19 and classes school as soon as possible, Box 1939, Gastonia, N. C.

civil technology. By Peggy Chears A broad vista of career oppor





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