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Rat Control is Year-Round Problem Farm People Urged to Cooperate by Using Modern Methods Now Available

The Wyse Forks Community are caused by rats. Club is sponsoring at present a A year-round approach should program simed at rat control be utilized in controlling rats and every resident in the com-munity is being urged to par-ticipate for their own general welfare as well as helping to make the plan more successful throughout the community.

damage to food, property, hum-ans and livestock in the United States.

Research indicates that dam- added. age caused by the rodents is Tall weeds or grass and piles the rats to find new equal to the total production of of trash, lumber or bush serve places and to establishe farms

Each rat costs about \$20 or more a year to board, according to Vernon Cunningham, State Supervisor of the Division of Wildlife Service, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service at North Carolina State University. Rats cause the damages by destroying property, contaminating food and carrying diseases.

As an example of the damage done by rats, Cunningham cites one rat eating about one-third as much feed as a laying hen and contaminating ten times as much as it eats.

Rats are also threats to health. Cunningham says they are known to transmit 35 diseases to men and animals. Rats also carry 18 kinds of lice, fleas, ticks and mites.

Insurance companies blame out a dress, making biscuits, chased needed equipment for rodents for extensive damage. They estimate that 25 per cent along with the family. Quite a number of girls have

reproduce. These essentials can be used to eliminate infestations of rats and mice, Cunningham inating rat infestations. Cun

as breeding places for rats and feeding habits which with make the task of proper borage should be eliminated and placement more difficult.

J. V. Brittle New National President of ing, ointed out. Building and feed bins should be rat-proof. Concrete, hard-ware cloth or sheet metal can be used to close cracks, breaks, and spaces around pipes, vents and other openings.

followed with good day-to-day

Most ready-to-use or concen-trated anticoagulant baits will give good control with proper use, according to Cunningham "Placing bait near main trave runways and near centers of ac-tivity which mark the living Each year rats cause an esti-mated one billion dollars in essential for rats to live and most important factor."

Farmers should not conduct ingham said this merely

Girls Reminded of Importance in Learning How to Be A Homemaker

by Annette Lowery,

by Annette Lewery, Jones Central Parliamentarian National F.H.A. week is March 27 through April 2. It is a good time for F.H.A. members to give thanks for the training to give thanks for the training to give thanks for the training the tra that we are receiving through our Home Economics Depart-

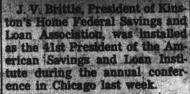
ment. So many girls will not take home economics because they think it is not necessary and feel that they can pick it up along the way. A person should be trained the skill of cutting

more. All we learn and do in

can make a success of home-making without the proper train-ing will not be fail to their hus-hands, to their children or themselves.

The home economics girls at Jones Central had several sales of commercial items and from the money they raised, they pur-

of fires of undertermined origin '. These skills we learn plus many been working hard on their Ju-



Brittle was presented with a Life Membership in the Institute by the Coastal Plain Chapter No. 176 after his installation as national president.

Brittle is founder and instruc-tor in the Coastal Plain Chapter, which includes savings and loan association employees from Kinston, La Grange, Goldsboro,

nior, Chapter and State degrees These were all turned in last week to our advisor, Mrs. Alma Phillips.

During this National F. H. A. Week, I would like for girls who have not had Home Economics to take for one of her goals to sign up for next year and be a Future Homemaker of America.

Vets Have Plenty Time Under Bill

day.

Late in April, the VA ex-

Greenville, New Bern, Ayden, Jacksonville, Washington, War-saw, Farmville, and Snow Hill, with a current membership of

Income from this Life Memincome from this Life Mem-bership fund helps support the Institute's program of educa-tion and training for leadership. This Life Membership was pre-ented to Brittle in recognition of his long service to the Institute, which is the educational arm of the United States Savings and Loan League. Loan League.

The Institute represents over 6,000 savings and Ioan associa-tions with a membership enroll-ment of over 35,000 students en-rolled in Chapter and Home Study courses throughout the United States.

President Brittle is currently serving on the U.S. Savings and Loan League's Legislative Com-mittee, which held its 12th An-nual Legislative Conference in Washington, D. C. in January, 1966; at which time he also served on the League's "blue ribbon" 24-man Committee on Savings Associations Needs in the Changing World of Finance.

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