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#### THE BLOOD IN DIAGNOSING DISEASE

You go to your doctor and tell him that you "feel all washed out." You are tired all the time. You wonder if you have malaria or some other dreaded malady. You do not want to get up in the mornings and when you do, you just "give and when you you just "give out" in a little while. You expect the doctor to feel your pulse, ask you some questions, and then maybe give you a prescription. Instead he sends you to the hospital for a "check-up." Now you know you are in for it and you are.

They start with your blood and go on from there until the body has given up so many of its secrets that the doctor either has a clear mental picture of what ails you or else he says that other examinations must be made.

gen to all parts of the system. The white cells are the soldiers of the body and fight infections. The red color of blood is called hemoglobin. This enables the red cells to unite Deventful recovery. with and carry the oxygen of the air without which we could not live.

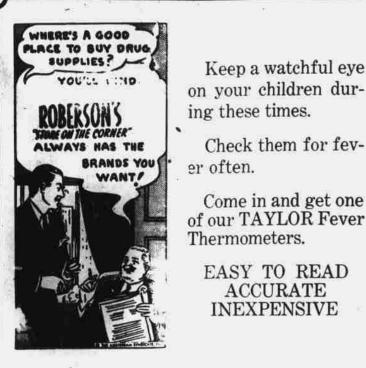
In order to determine the percent-age of hemoglobin in the blood we get

a little and match it with a color scale. If your color per cent is normal you are not suffering from anemia.

cells appear as tiny round disks. Properly diluted and thinly spread out on a specially prepared glass slide they can be counted. The ration of red cells to white is 700 to one. The farmers agree to sell every tree blood itself contains trillions of microscopic cells. The white cells either

substance that destroys them. The Jones boy is yelling with a his blood count made. His white cells are multiplying very rapidly. The

illness is inflammatory. It seems to A good many specimens of your be appendicitis from all clinical indiblood went to the laboratory. Your cations. The white cells continue to blood contains red and white cells. increase very rapidly. The soldiers of The former carry the life giving oxy- the body continue bringing up rein-



Under the microscope the blood

swallow bacteria or they produce a even smaller. In most cases, he points



**Costs Farmers Money** 

Tempted to unload their timber stock while prices are high, many Tar Heel farmers not only are ruin-ing their future timber crop but are also losing money by rushing to sell at the first opportunity, believes John L. Gray, assistant Extension forester at State College.

As an example, Mr. Gray says many a 10-inch stump diameter limit or

out, this is equal to setting no limit at all since most trees below this pain in the stomach. The doctor size will not make one 14 or 16 foot rushes him to the hospital and has saw log large enough to saw out a clean 2-4.

According to Mr. Gray, two Edgecombe County farmers, Harvey and Porter McNair of Tarboro, have found by experience that selective marking and cutting of trees improves their timber stand for future use and also enables them to obtain maximum income from their sales. Using the selective method, the McNairs were able to determine which trees should be

cut and how much timber they had for sale. Assisted by Mr. Gray, the farmers

checked their entire 100 acres of timabout shoulder high on the trunk for 15th issue of the convenience of the cutters. A record was kept of the board feet content of each tree.

The McNairs invited all buyers to make offers, and the best one was accepted. Terms of the sale were covered in a written contract which protected the unmarked trees by placing a double price on them.

Now, even though one good sale has been made, fine, straight, thrifty trees still cover the woods to grow to premium sizes and to seed the openings in with young trees.

## To Prevent Dampness

New help against summer damp ness in households and the damage that goes with it-mold, mildew, mustiness, rust, moisture stains, swollen wood, and loosened glue in furniture-is on the market this year in the form of non-drip moisture-absorbers or desiccants, according to Miss Ruth Current, home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service.

S. Department of Agriculture, Miss Current said silica gels and other substances, developed during the war to keep the contents of packing cases dry, are now for sale in retail stores.

The advantages of the new products iried out or replenished

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Marcel Cerdan, European cham-Ben Chapman, ex-Philly pilot.

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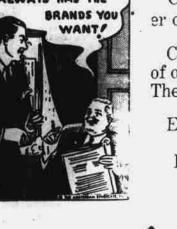
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#### Production Of Hogs **Offers Good Profits**

North Carolina farmers seeking an additional source of income might well consider hog production, believes Moyle S. Williams, farm management specialist at State College, who says the price outlook is very favorable and the prospect. for increased feed supplies are very strong.

Mr. Williams said that according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, the 1948 spring pig crop totaled about 51 million head, 3 per cent less than in 1947 and the smallest since 1941. Prospects indicate a smaller 1948 fall pig crop.

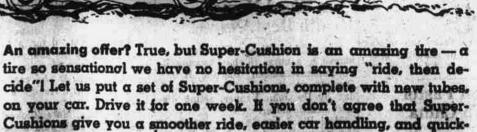
The farm management specialist said hog prices have been low as compared with cattle prices. But it ap-pears likely, he continued, that hog prices will advance relative to cattle in the next few months, as cattle slaughter increases and hog slaughter

slaughter increases and hog slaughter declines seasonally. Pointing out that corn yields in North Carolina have jumped consider-ably in the past five years, Mr. Wil-liams said one of the most profitable ways to market that corn is through hogs, provided the hogs are raised efficiently. Many Tar Heel hog pro-ducers, he stated, have failed to rea-lize the profits they should because of the small number of pigs saved per litter. The goal should be an average of at least eight pigs saved per litter. Mr. Williams and this goal may be achieved through the use of good sows, good care, proper houses, good pasture and balanced feed. By fol-

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