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talks
to you about
ATABRINE

ONE of the greatest scourges
of human beings has been
malaria.

For 300 years quinine has served
as the basic suppressive for malaria.
Originally the cinchona tree, from
whose bark this drug is obtained,
grew only in South America. But, at
the outbreak of the last war, it was
cultivated chiefly in the Dutch East
Indies where the plantations soon
fell into the hands of the Japanese.
Since the South American supply
was far from adequate, a suitable
substitute had to be quickly obtained.

It was found that the best recourse
was to the German-developed Atabrine.
Though it could not cure
malaria infection, Atabrine could
suppress the symptoms sufficiently
so that armies would not be crippled
in battle.

Since malaria can be transmitted
to man only by the anopheles mos-
quito, the most effective preventive
has been to eliminate the breeding
places of these insects. It is now
largely possible to wipe out the
mosquitoes themselves through pow-
erful new insecticides.

So far as a "cure" is concerned,
malaria still is a major problem of
medical research.

Always see your physician. If you
require Atabrine, he will give you
the proper prescription.

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Seen Along the Roadside

By J. M. ELEAZER, Clemson Extension Information Specialist

The late Dr. W. W. Long, who was director of the Clemson Extension Service for many years, told me of riding across upper South Carolina on the main line of the Southern Railway many years ago with Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, the founder of Extension Work.

He said Dr. Knapp was sitting on the side towards the mountains. He pointed to them, recalled their heavy rainfall, the streams that came from them, and the potential water power there. He called attention to the many small farms and the native stock of hard-working folks on them. He pointed to the cotton fields that spread from there to the coast. Then he said, "Watch this area. It is the natural cotton manufacturing center of this country. And some day I predict we will see cotton mills dotting this entire area along the Southern."

That was before there were many mills in this area. How prophetic Dr. Knapp was! Not only in this, but in building the Cooperative Extension System that has grown into a farm service that serves this country well and is unique in the world.

When he was talking to Dr. Long on the train that day, South Carolina was small in the textile world. Now this little state has close to a third of the active spindles in the nation! And in a world where this country leads by far in textile production, that puts South Carolina in a unique spot.

Poisoning Ground Insects
A new approach to insect control is to kill those that bother crops under ground.

I have told you about the trials last season in which a little of the new poisons was put in the fertilizer under corn on bad wireworm land. reports that L. G. Hightower got County Agent Hubbard of Bamberg 24.4 bushels of corn per acre where he did this. On the rest of the field, where a like amount of fertilizer was used without the poison in it, he got 5.8 bushels of corn per acre. He only used a fourth of a pound of BHC in 200 pounds of 4-10-6 fertilizer per acre under his corn.

J. A. Hires put 375 pounds of 4-10-6 per acre under his corn. Where just a bit less than 2 pounds of chlordane per acre was applied in the fertilizer, he got 25 bushels of corn per acre; where BHC was used he got 30 bushels; and where no poison was used he only got 14 bushels per acre.

They used various rate. H. J. Ziegler used 200 pounds of the 4-10-6 in which a half pound of each of these poisons had been added. His was on very bad wireworm land. Where the poison was used he got 20 bushels per acre. Where no poison was used he got no corn at all.

At Clemson's Edisto Station at Blackville a half pound of chlordane per acre with fertilizer gave a yield of 26.5 bushels per acre. The check with no poison under it made only 15.3 bushels per acre.

County Agent Shelley, of Barnwell put on a test with it on one farm. There three-tenths of a pound of BHC under the corn with the fertilizer gave a yield of 26 bushels per acre, while that without the poison made but 5 bushels per acre.

This year a lot of this fertilizer with bits of these poisons in it is being used. And the Edisto Station is continuing its trials under various crops.

We are wondering if this thing might work against such troublesome things as root lice, bud worms and white grubs in the soil.

Surely we are making progress in humanity's fight against bugs. In last year's tests, the worse the wireworms were, the greater the difference in yields. In all cases it seemed to control them.

Our Advantage
By the first of February the blizzards out West had killed 81,000 cattle and 97,000 sheep, according to government estimates. And in addition, they had weakened and half-starved countless thousands of others. The calf and lamb crops from the stock that survived is thought to be seriously affected too. All of this had happened up to February 1. That month too saw a whizzbang of additional snowstorms and blizzards in that stricken part of the great cattle country.

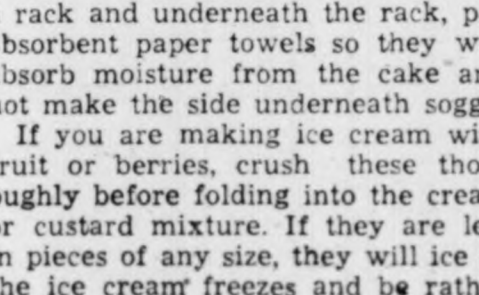
And while all of that disaster was striking, the Southeast was basking in a spring-like winter, during which green grazing flourished!

Yes, our advantages are real. Not imaginary.

Community Tree Plantings
Years ago towns and communities in the Old Country put out community forests. Now these are sources of wood, lumber, and public revenue. Timber has been so plentiful in this new country of ours that we haven't seen fit to do anything like that. But we are approaching that point now. And our forester, Bill Barker, tells me that 32 schools and one church in 22 counties made the start in this direction the past winter by setting-out 73,000 pine seedlings on lands set aside for that purpose. Student labor was used. The

Clemson Extension Service, State Commission of Forestry, and the pulpwood companies worked together on promoting and executing these projects.

Colleton county led in this with four white and three colored schools and one colored church making plantings on their property.



**HOUSE
AND
HOME**

When cooling a cake, place it on a rack and underneath the rack, put absorbent paper towels so they will absorb moisture from the cake and not make the side underneath soggy.

If you are making ice cream with fruit or berries, crush these thoroughly before folding into the cream or custard mixture. If they are left in pieces of any size, they will ice as the ice cream freezes and be rather unpalatable.

Meat balls will be fluffier if you use hot, instead of cold milk in which to moisten the crumbs. The meat balls will also be lighter and more tender.

Crumbs will stick to chops and cutlets much better if these are rolled in flour first, then eggs, then crumbs. Let stand a little while if possible, too, before frying so the fat does not spatter.

An easy way to glaze ham is made quickly by mixing one-fourth cup currant jelly with 2 tablespoons of horseradish. Spread over the top of the ham and let the oven do the rest!

To preserve cheddar type cheese, cover the cut surface with paraffin. When slicing, use the paraffined end for a "lid."

Do not cut, grind or slice cooked meat until it's ready to use. It will keep better in one piece.

Poultry should be drawn and washed before refrigeration. This, too, keeps better in one piece. Even if you are going to fry chicken, cut in pieces just before preparing it.

Paper plates that are pliable are excellent for use when sifting dry

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ingredients several times. This saves washing bowls and are much easier to use than utensils, since they can be bent right down into the sifter.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK Frozen Chicken Salad

(Serves 4-6)

3-4 cup crushed pineapple
1 1/2 cups cold, diced chicken
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 cup whipping cream
1 cup salad dressing

Mix together lightly the pineapple, chicken and pecans. Whip the cream and fold in it the salad dressing. Add this mixture to the chicken and freeze in refrigerator tray until firm. Serve in lettuce cups, with additional dressing, if desired.

County Has 493 Miles of Roads In State System

Special to The Chronicle.
Columbia, June 14.—Laurens county roads which are now included in the state highway system total approximately 493 miles, according to a report issued last month by the S. C. highway department. The number of miles of roads in Laurens county which are in the state primary system comes to 232, while 260 miles in the county are included in the state secondary system.

The roads in Laurens county in the state primary system are made up of 68 miles of high-type pave-

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ment, 157 miles of bituminous surfacing, seven miles of unimproved earth, and 0.8 miles of improved earth.

The Laurens county roads in the secondary system are; 96 miles of bituminous surfacing, and 165 miles of unimproved earth. No high type or 10,839 miles make up the secondary system of the state.

roads are among the roads in the secondary system.

According to the report, the total mileage of the state highway system is 19,248 miles, of which 8,409 are primary roads, which are roads connecting principal cities, and the other 10,839 miles make up the secondary system of the state.

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Flor-Ceal is guaranteed not to crack, chip or peel. It is absolutely non-slippery. Treat your floors to new beauty and life with Flor-Ceal!

CONCRETE
Flor-Ceal is the ideal paint for concrete porches, garages, etc. It seals against staining, wear and weather. Won't chip or peel. No extra preparation needed except for newly laid concrete. In 4 colors and black and white.

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Clear (transparent) Flor-Ceal brings out all the natural beauty of your wood floors without the need for shellac, varnish or wax. It brightens and protects linoleum, makes continuous waxing unnecessary.

BASEMENTS
Basement floors can be brightened and protected against grease, oil and dirt easily and quickly with Flor-Ceal. Absolutely non-slippery for added safety in laundry and ramp rooms.

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