

# OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

CLUB NEWS PERSONALS

**The Crucible**  
 A short poem was found on O. ...  
 ...  
**GET READY TO SOW FALL COVER CROPS IN AUGUST**  
 August is the month to start sowing fall cover crops, said E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College.  
 Vetch or crimson clover may be sown in cotton when it has been laid by, or in corn or tobacco which have already been laid by, he said. Scatter the seed and cover it with a cultivator.  
 Crimson clover may be sown in the hull during August, but will not give good results if this type of seed is sown later. Thirty pounds is enough for an acre. The rate for vetch is 20 to 25 pounds to the acre.  
 Early in the month, prepare land that is to be sown in alfalfa by putting on lime and fertilizer as needed. Sow the seed during the latter part of the month, preferably the last week of August.  
 The variety of alfalfa best adapted to North Carolina is the Kansas common. It should be seeded at the rate of 25 pounds to the acre. Most land requires three tons of lime per acre, 600 pounds of superphosphate, and 200 pounds of muriate of potash.  
 Early planted soybeans will be ready to cut for hay in August, Blair continued. Many farmers wait three to six weeks too late to cut their soybeans.  
 The best hay is secured when the beans are cut while the pods are small, and before any beans have formed in the pods. Some authorities recommend that the plant be cut while in bloom.  
 The usual practice of waiting until the beans are almost mature gives a mixture of beans and straw instead of hay.  
 Lespedeza for hay should be cut

when it blooms, which usually occurs from the middle to the latter part of August, depending upon the variety and certain other conditions.  
**KEEP UP FIGHT AGAINST INSECTS ON FARM CROPS**  
 When there are no squares on cotton plants, boll weevils will attack the cotton bolls.  
 Hence, it will pay farmers to continue dusting for weevil control after the squares are gone, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.  
 The dry weather did not remove the boll weevil from North Carolina cotton fields, he added, and dusting should be repeated as often as necessary in infested areas.  
 He also pointed out that tobacco growers should kill, cut, or plow under tobacco stalks as soon as harvesting is finished. This will kill thousands of insects that would otherwise survive the winter.  
 As soon as beans have been harvested, the plants should be plowed at least six inches under the ground as an aid in controlling Mexican bean beetles. However, this practice will not take the place of poisoning.  
 Cotton growers should maintain a careful lookout for cotton leaf worms. Once they get into a field, they quickly eat the leaves off the plants. Dusting with calcium arsenate, the same as for boll weevil control, will keep down these worms.  
**GOLDEN GLEAMS**  
 Against diseases here the strongest fence is the defensive virtue, abstinence.  
 Whoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted.  
 Humility is a virtue all preach, none practise; and yet everybody is content to hear.  
 Wisdom is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.  
 None shall rule but the humble, and none but Toil shall have.  
 Nation's upturn in exports topped by the increase in imports.  
**STRANGE GRATITUDE**  
 Keene, N. H.—Learning that a stranger had not place of shelter and no funds, Robert Johnson, Franklin advertising manager, shared his cabin with the man. As a token of appreciation, the stranger departed during the night taking Johnson's \$100 watch, a traveling bag, \$21 in cash, and his automobile.  
**Three's a Crowd**  
 An old maid returned to her hotel room one evening and received the shock of her life. Three strange men were sitting there playing cards. The woman immediately called the hotel manager.  
 "There are three strange men sitting in my room!" she cried.  
 "Three strange men?" echoed the manager. "Why, that's terrible!"  
 "It certainly is," snapped the old maid. "I want you to send some one right up to kick two of them out."  
**WINE FOR PALLBEARERS**  
 Philadelphia, Pa.—Jacob Arzhemer wanted his friends to enjoy his funeral. In his will he specified that his "pallbearers," whom he had selected, were to drink "ten gallons of wine" after his funeral, and provided that \$1,000 be spent at his funeral.  
**HEWON the Gold Cup speed-boat trophy 3 times. George Reis says: "Camels help me to enjoy food more and digest it better." Camels stimulate digestion—increase alkalinity. So, "For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels."**  
**BRIDGE PAINTER. Walter Pero's risky work takes good digestion. He says: "Camels help my digestion—add good cheer to eating." Enjoy Camels—as many as you like. They set you right!**

**William Murrill**  
**Died Tuesday**  
 Funeral Services To Be Held From Home of Son Tomorrow At 10:30 O'clock  
 William Murrill, 81, prominent local citizen, died about midnight Tuesday at the home of his son J. K. Murrill, at 550 Western Avenue where he had been living since the death of his wife. He had been in feeble health for a number of years.  
 Funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. A. E. Simons, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. Complete arrangements for the funeral had not been made late today.  
 Murrill was born in Onslow county in 1855. He was the son of the late Elijah and Penelope Murrill. While in Onslow county he served as deputy sheriff under his father who was sheriff of the coun-

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