

The Beauty of the New Dresses

Beautifully fashioned from the season's most favored fabrics in styles that have won the approval of style leaders everywhere, these Dresses are representatively smart for wear on any occasion.

Then, too, there is the economy of buying them ready to wear, for the cost is but little more than you would have to pay for the material and findings alone.

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LOUISBURG, N. C.

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INSURANCE ACTUALLY DEALS WITH EVERY HONEST BUSINESS UNDER THE SUN

Fire insurance has come to be not only a householder's security, but a national necessity. The home owner must protect his family and provide shelter; the renter must guard his household goods. Business concerns, factories, churches, schools, colleges and corporations must protect their property investments. The man who can thus provide the security of a community against financial loss from fire is its insurance agent, through his companies.

See **T. W. WATSON**, for your Insurance Needs.

OFFICE OVER THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

New Garden Seed

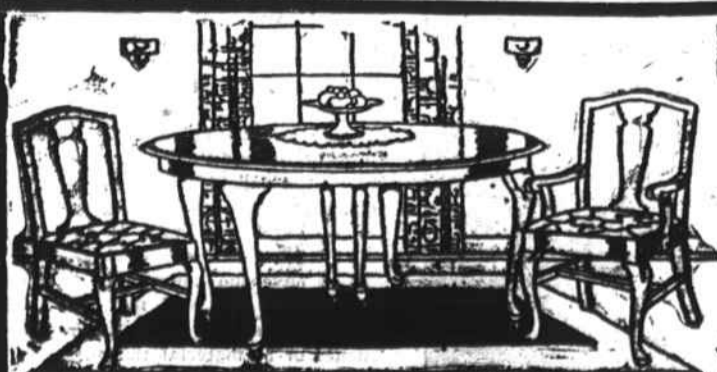
I have just received a large shipment of Woods Garden Seed, which I am selling for a low price. Come to see me. I can save you 15 per cent on your prescriptions.

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Our extended payment plan may be used, if desired, even though the prices are much less than regular.

W. E. White Furniture Co.

KEEPING COOL

By THOMAS A. CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

DURING the days when the sun pours down upon us and the thermometer climbs up to the one-hundred mark, no one seems willing to let his neighbor forget the weather.

"Is it hot enough for you?" the grocer's boy queries as he runs in with the day's provisions. "Pretty hot day," a professor ventures, mopping his dripping dome as he speaks. "Some weather," the elevator boy says as I make my exit.

Keeping cool is quite as much a matter of temperament as of temperature; it is a state of mind as well as condition of the weather. The people who stand the heat the worst are those who never allow themselves to forget it, who talk about it continually, who are never still, who rush from one place to another in a frenzy of desire to find a cool spot; who fuss and fume and fan until they are red in the face and running perspiration. The best way to keep cool is to go about your work methodically, be as quiet as you can, and forget the weather.

It is much the same way with the other worries of life. We grow hot over the slights and insults, we are agitated over our misfortunes as we talk of them, and let our minds dwell upon them, and exaggerate them. We are constantly tending the fires of anger or resentment or they would shortly burn themselves out.

The man who under stress and irritation and misrepresentation can keep his balance, can control his temper and his tongue, can subdue the rising emotions, has conserved his own strength, has made it possible for himself to do more and better work, and has more than half defeated the purposes of his opponent.

"How can you sit so calmly and say nothing?" I asked a friend of mine some time ago, who was the subject of a bitter, untruthful personal attack. "Because the cooler I keep the hotter and the weaker his words become," was the answer.

So far as we can, we may better take the hot words and hot days quietly, without comment, without physical agitation. There is a force and a strength in keeping cool.

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MOTHERS DAY AT HARRIS CHAPEL

Owing to the weather conditions on May 11th, the regular Mothers Day program at Harris Chapel will be given next Sunday, May 25th.

Missionary Meeting.
Subject: Our Country Churches.
Topic for the week: Jesus and His Enemies.

Hymn—Choir.
Prayer—Mr. Robert Frazier.
Hymn—Choir.
Prayer—Mr. Winston Pearce.
Bible Readers Quiz—Miss Mary Eaves.

Program presented by group four—Mr. James Murphy Cap't.
Scripture reading—Mr. Norman Timberlake.

Introduction—Mr. James Murphy.
Pattern for our constitution—Mrs. J. R. Frazier.

Southern Baptist Country Churches—Mr. Leonard Frazier.
Country Churches Coming Up (1)—Miss Mary Eaves.
Country Churches Coming Up (2)—Miss Ruby Eaves.
Country Churches Coming Up (3)—Miss Lilly Perry.

Country churches a source of supply—Miss Virginia Murphy.
Special Music.

Business and announcements.
Secretary report—Miss Elizabeth Harris.

Hymn.
Prayer—Mr. John Morris.
Dismissed.

WHEN WAS FIRST WEEVIL FOUND IN COTTON

Raleigh, May 26.—During the past February notice was sent out that the Division of Entomology desired to secure specimens of boll weevils that might be found during the winter or for early spring, from all sections. From March 1st to May over twenty sendings were received and only one was of true boll weevil and that only a single specimen, all the others were mistakes. The same experience was had in former years. Evidently very few people find genuine living boll weevils before the cotton is up in the spring. However the one true sending was made April 15th and as two other genuine boll weevils were found by the state workers at about the same date, it is evident that a few boll weevils became active in mid April. This experience was also true last year.

"In this state," says Prof. Franklin Sherman, Chief of the Division of Entomology for the Experiment Station and Extension Service, "we are reaching the conclusion that approximately mid April is the average time for the earliest hibernated weevils to begin to emerge from winter quarters. None of these earliest specimens were on cotton for no cotton was up at that time. It was scarcely planted. We are now much interested to know when the weevils first appear on the young cotton in all parts of our cotton area. In both of the past two years the first specimens sent to us from young cotton were found around May 20th or later, and hibernated weevils apparently continued to arrive in the fields well into June. There is, therefore, a prolonged period of emergence. As no eggs are laid until squares form, and as most of these fall-brown weevils die during the winter anyway, we suspect that many of the first ones to appear in the fields leave no progeny and hence are virtually harmless. Certain-



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Several places in the garden discarded automobile tires may be used to good advantage where circular beds are required. When filled with earth they present the appearance of concrete basins. They last for years in such a capacity.

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Manager.

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