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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.

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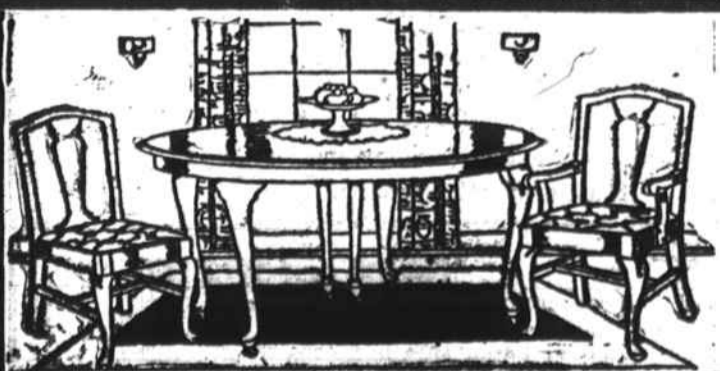
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I have just received a large shipment of Woods Garden Seed, which I am selling for a low price. Come to see me. I can save you 15 per cent on your prescriptions.

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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.

BOILWEEVIL CONTROL METHODS

With the advent of cool weather in the fall, usually in October and November, boll weevils begin to seek protection against the winter. The majority of the weevils leave the fields and fly to the nearest shelter which may be adjoining timber, grassy turnrows or buildings. The direction of their flight is governed partially by the prevailing winds. The movement takes place when an average temperature of 60 degrees is reached. The movement into winter quarters is not sudden and many weevils may be found in fields after a majority have left. In some cases it has been observed that more than a thousand weevils have been found in fields as late as December 18.

The most favorable places for wintering are those in which there are the most even temperatures and where at the same time the conditions are comparatively dry. Spanish moss probably is the most favorable shelter weevils obtain, but many survive the winter outside of the region in which Spanish moss occurs, in grass, stumps, cracks in the ground and similar places. Very few are ever found in cotton seed.

During the winter the weevils take no food and ordinarily do not move from the place they have hidden but sometimes during very warm spells a few in the exposed places may be seen crawling or flying about.

The weevil passes the winter in the adult stage. When frosts occur immature stages still may be found in the squares or the bolls. If the food supply is sufficient many of these immature stages continue their development at a very slow rate and finally emerge as adult weevils. Thus, there may be a somewhat continuous production of adults during the winter. Ordinarily, however, this is not the case, since the frosts that destroy the cotton generally kill the grubs.

The number of weevils living through the winter varies greatly from year to year as shown by observations made at many localities for a number of years. In one year only one weevil out of a hundred survived, but, in another case, twenty out of each hundred lived through. The latter figure is undoubtedly exceptional and it appears that under average conditions throughout the greater part of the cotton belt not more than five weevils out of a hundred lived over to attack the crop the following year. The largest number lives through where there is heavy timber.

Enough survive any winter to cause heavy damage if the spring and summer favors.

SODOM

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

"And Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom," the historian wrote when narrating events connected with the early settlers in the Orient. Lot was a good boy who had been well brought up, and Sodom was beautifully situated in a green, fertile valley with a view of the mountains in the distance.

The town had its attractions, and Lot was human. It was, however, what in these modern days we should call a wide-open town. There was no attempt to enforce the Volstead Act, traffic laws were loose and the dances were unchaperoned. The young people were friendly and unconventional, the sort that take pride in the fact that they know how to take care of themselves. The vaudeville shows were snappy; all of the pool halls allowed gambling devices; and it was easy to pick up a female acquaintance on the street. When anything happened the policemen and the mayor were always safely out of the way and employed themselves harmlessly the day following in looking for a clue. There was something doing in Sodom most of the time, and it was, in fact, a very interesting place. Lot found it so.

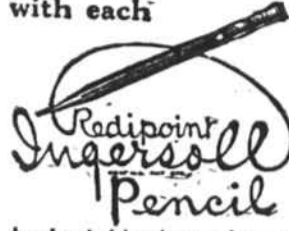
But he found also, as every man before or since has ultimately found; that you can't play with evil without getting soiled by it. You can't even look on and keep absolutely aloof from it. Finally it touches you. You begin at first to justify it and then to take part in it. Sodom went up in flames consumed by the fire of its own lust for evil pleasure, and though Lot escaped, he was scorched; he carried with him the marks of contact with the low and vulgar and profane. He was not the same man that he was before he had gazed upon the corruptions of Sodom.

That was six thousand years ago, of course, and in a heathen land; but there are still Sodoms—modern, alluring and so cleverly camouflaged as to seem quite harmless—toward which the well-intentioned young fellow, or his sister even, may look with interest or desire, or may pitch his tent. It is easy and often interesting to treat lightly the religious principles which we once followed, to drop into the unconventional, to play a few hands of poker, or to bet on the game, to go gradually from the risqué to the vulgar and finally to the immoral. Lot had no intention of taking up the habits of the Sodomites. He was curious. He simply wanted to see what it was all like. I'm sure he felt that he was quite able to take care of himself, but he was mistaken, and so is everyone who plays with evil or temporizes with sin.

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Louisburg, North Carolina

NOTICE

North Carolina, In the
Franklin County, Superior Court
Grace E. Dunston,
Vs.

William Dunston.

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Franklin County, to obtain an absolute divorce on statutory grounds, and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county on the 15th day of July, 1924, at the court house of said county in Louisburg, North Carolina, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 5th day of June, 1924.
J. J. YOUNG, C. S. C.
6-13-24 Franklin County.

One farmer of Buncombe county is capitalizing the demand for blue grass sod. He has sold \$175 worth from a small lot and reseeds the land as fast as the sod is removed, reports county agent L. D. Thrash.

Screen Wire, Screen Doors, Screen Windows, Springs and Hinges at L. P. HICKS. 6-13-24

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Advantages of Farm Accounts



Here are six reasons why farmers should strict and accurate records of their business.

1. Records aid the individual farmer in making his farm more efficient and profitable.
2. Records provide the best means whereby a fair taxable valuation of farm lands can be determined.
3. Records establish the facts which will guide the Farm Bureaus in planning their production programs along lines that will do most to increase farm profits.
4. Records furnish information on farming—which the American Farm Bureau Federation needs in making accurate representations as to the farmers' economic position.
5. Records point the way to equitable leases.
6. Records show the amount of bank credit to which one is entitled.



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