

### MAY BE THAT FARM NEEDS ATTENTION

A farm broken up into small, poorly-shaped fields on which no systematic crop rotation is practiced usually does not pay. When such farms have been reorganized, better results have been secured.

"This is the finding of the North Carolina Experiment Station in the reorganizing several farms at the request of owners in both piedmont and eastern North Carolina," says R. H. Rogers of the department of agricultural economics at State College. "We have analyzed a number of farms where we found fields about three acres in size and no definite crop rotation, followed. A sound cropping plan is impossible on such small, numerous fields and as result production costs are high. Cover crops needed to reduce erosion and soil building legume crops are generally absent from the farming program and most of the plant food has to be bought each year."

On such farms, Rogers finds the labor to be over-worked during a few months and practically idle for other long periods.

The experience of past years in reorganizing farms shows first the necessity of an inventory of all property; next, the need of a detailed map of the farm; third, a definite cropping plan, which may be changed as needed; fourth, fields rearranged to suit the cropping plan adopted; fifth, addition of livestock according to the amount of feed produced and sixth, a budget of production and farm income.

Mr. Rogers believes that a simple farm record should be kept of returns from fields and crops and that the outlook information issued each spring should be carefully studied.

By following these general plans, it has been possible to increase farm earnings from 10 to 20 percent, he says.

### FASHION ARTICLE

(By Special Arrangement Between This Newspaper and Harper's Bazaar)

#### Talbot Draws A Veil

Paris hats this season show a vast amount of imagination. They do not run true to a set formula nearly as much as they have in past years, but break out in all sorts of original ways. They are worn absolutely straight on the head, low over the eyes, or tipped at a mad angle, set firmly well down onto the head, or shallow, perched dangerously. They dip deep into the back of the neck, or are pulled to the front (this most frequently). Trimming is either straight in front, shadowing the eyes, or high in the back. It's a grand time for you to indulge in just the sort of hat you think does the most for you and be perfectly in the picture whether you like your crowns square or paneled, your brims rolling or straight. Suzanne Talbot is having real fun with veils. They may have started in just the usual sort of way, but she's sensed their possibilities for trimming and they're highly decorative. They are pinned in place. A large oblong diamante brooch, plunked right on the top of the hat holds the mesh where she wishes it. And she wishes it to make a definite pattern of plaits and lying edges and upstanding crests. Or she uses two little clips to do the work. The hat is generally more or less helmet shaped, perfectly simple, of course, as it would have to be. The result is so French you'll think you're in Paris when you see yourself in one. Very gay and cheerful to a jaded morale.

#### Trousers Again

The whole matter of pajamas has assumed reasonable proportions after a hardly waged battle. You wear them, or not, as you please, in your own home, for entertaining and in the summer for yatching, beaching and general out-of-door activities. You don't wear them at all if you don't want to. Purely a matter of personal preference and a skirt is always as smart, frequently smarter. Pajamas are certainly useful for yatching because they don't blow about as wildly as skirts do. Still, a great many women on the Atlantic coast yatched serenely in skirts this summer. An English house that does wonderful things with wonderful tweeds has just presented a new divided skirt. This is hardly meant as news. Chiaparelli presented the skirt-trouser a year or more ago and the American woman firmly declined to wear them. But for winter sports a new tweed "divided skirt" is perhaps more graceful than the new short wrap around skirt that you are bound to resort to for ample leg room. There is no question that it is terribly skillfully cut, more so than the one of past seasons. It looks like a skirt at all times except when you're conquering a mountain, or, alas, sitting down.

#### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. J. A. Young wish to thank their many friends for their kindness and help during the illness and death of their mother and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Cumberland County farmers will plant more small grain this fall than in some years past due to the shortage of corn because of the summer drought.

The farmers' community clubs which have operated so successfully in this county for a number of years will be organized into the county organization plans now being

### W. O. W. NEWS

W. H. GROGAN, JR. District Manager

#### District Convention News

I give you the following information from arrangement Committee; Please instruct your delegates to make Hotel and Banquet reservations in plenty time so Hotel will know how many to prepare for. Mr. W. H. Grogan, Jr., Brevard, N. C. Dear Bill:

The Committee on Arrangements had a meeting this afternoon, worked on some plans and about as far as we have gotten is this:

Skyland Hotel will be headquarters. Plates for Banquet will cost 75c and reservations must be made before 22nd, in order that proper preparations may be made to take care of the crowd; or take pot luck and chance.

Banquet at 7:30 P. M. Dance will be held at Skyland Hotel ballroom after banquet and those who care may dance until 1 A. M.

Music will be furnished by Hendersonville Firemen's String Band.

Rooms—Double Bed, Single \$2.00  
Rooms—Double Bed, Double \$2.50  
Rooms—Twin Beds, Double \$3.00

The management of the Hotel requests that reservations be made as early as possible.

Business meetings and luncheon on Thursday plans haven't been completed, but looks as if will use the Woodmen Hall for business and eating, at the present time.

Let me know what else you desire us to do.

With best wishes,  
Yours truly,  
JNO. T. WILKINS,  
Chairman, Hendersonville.  
Hendersonville, N. C.  
Oct. 7, 1932.

#### Unveilings at Canton

Camp No. 391 Canton, N.C. unveiled monuments to the memory of Sovereigns S. W. Smathers, A. E. Smathers and M. L. Bartlett on Sunday the 10th. White Pine Camp No. 213 Hendersonville did the unveiling for Canton Camp, those taking part were Alvin Brown, M. L. Reid, T. V. Lyda, E. C. Brown, Miss Dorothy Lyda, Sam Warren and Degree Team under command of Captain E. F. Lyda. Musicians were Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. McCall and Mr. Drake, Sovereign James F. Barrett delivered the following address:

"This unveiling ceremony, which is dedicated to an expression of our respect, love and honor for those men who live among us and now lie here in God's Acre, is more of a lecture to the living than an honor to the dead. These mounds, these monuments, this circle of friends and brothers, all point to us and say to us that we, too, shall at no distant date be numbered among the dead and that similar ceremonies will be held for each of us. These things, these evidences, all say to us that we should, while time and opportunity present themselves, make doubly sure of our preparation to meet the call when it comes, be it day or night, today or tomorrow.

"Nothing that we can do or say here today can in anyway have any influence or bearing upon those in whose memory we come to serve at this ceremony. The lesson for us to learn is a lesson for ourselves. These monuments are not intended to honor the dead, but to honor the lives and the work and the love and the influence of these brothers when they were here with us. These monuments are mute evidence of the fact that our brothers loved their brothers and loved brotherhood. These monuments could not have been thus erected and unveiled here today had not these men loved their brothers and lived in the spirit of brotherhood. They joined the Woodmen of the World because they did love brotherhood. They served in the ranks of Woodcraft because in that way they could serve their brothers. Had they been without love for their fellowmen they would not have become members of this great brotherhood.

"These monuments are silent witnesses of another great trait of character in the lives of these departed brothers. They testify that these men loved their families and protected them. The fundamental purpose of the Woodmen of the World is protection of the family of its members, therefore, these silent monuments speak eloquently to all who look upon them, and say in more emphatic manner than words could express it: 'The man who lies buried here loved his family in life, and protected his loved ones, and made provision during his life for their comfort and well being after his death.'

"These monuments are witnesses to another great truth. They say to all who look upon them that the men who lie beneath the sod where these monuments stand were men of good character and fine report. No man can become a member of the Woodmen of the World except he be a good man. His application must be passed upon by a committee of men who know the applicant, and must be given recommendation as a man of good character and high and holy purpose in life, and only those who are so recommended by his neighbors can obtain membership herein. So, wherever you see a monument like these, you may well pause for a moment and bare your head and say: 'Here lies a real man.'

This is a solemn occasion. Members of the Woodmen of the World meet upon occasions like this in most solemn manner, fully conscious of the pregnant meaning of the ceremony. This ceremony says to the surviving members of the families and to the public that the interest and love of the Woodmen of the World for a member do not die when the member dies. We intend this ceremony to say to you that the tie which binds us to your loved one in life was not

### WANTS STUDENTS TO ATTEND STATE FAIRS

The exhibits at the North Carolina State Fair to be held in Raleigh, October 10-15, will this year afford all who see them a panoramic view of North Carolina's rating as the most progressive State in the South and one of the most progressive in the entire Union. It is especially desirable that as many students as possible attend this year's exposition. By doing this they will learn more about their home State than can be found in the meager means of information at their disposal. Many students know less about North Carolina than they do about Europe, but apparently they are taking an increasing interest in how their State is operated what it produces, and how it stands in the sisterhood of states.

It is hoped that the school authorities in all neighboring counties will urge the children to visit Raleigh during the week of October 10-15. It has even been suggested that they allow credits to those who make a study of North Carolina at the Fair and report their findings.

All phases of North Carolina life will be depicted in the exhibits. The Department of Agriculture, with its various activities; the State College, with its numerous means of spreading knowledge in the State; the Department of Conservation and Development, and many more vital agencies will be on hand with their work of instruction. While the exhibits which are expected to crowd every available inch of space this year, will be too numerous to mention in detail, yet the entire outlay will give the spectator a composite picture of the Old North State in all its glory, both actual and potential.

Increased attention is being paid the importance of the State Fair as an educational agency. There will be nothing "academic" about it—that is left to the classroom—but it will be conducted along those practical lines that will make a lasting impression.

The livestock exhibit this year will be of an outstanding character, as well as other exhibits showing North Carolina's increasing tendency to become a thoroughly self-sustaining state.

broken with, or since, his death. We have simply extended that tie to the widow, the orphaned child, the father, the mother, of him who wrought so well in Woodcraft while he lived.

"The Woodmen of the World combines the spirit of Fraternalism with the protection of the family. Woodcraft holds that no real man can be a real brother in a fraternity unless he is truly loyal to those who are dependent upon him. This great chain of protection provided by the Woodmen of the World encircles the nation and embrace with its fond fold every member of the families of all of its members. It protects the member in life and provides for his loved ones after life is gone. It loves and honors its members in life, and gathers here today to express its unbroken and ever-increasing regard for the memory of its members after they have entered into the Great Forest of Woodcraft on the other side of the River of Life.

"To the friends who have gathered here today, and to the people of this community who have not been initiated into the fellowship of Woodcraft, we would make sincere appeal for a proper understanding on your part of these ceremonies now being performed. It is not being done for show, or display of any boastful spirit. The members of the Woodmen of the World who have gathered here for this occasion come from many camps and distant places. Each bears his own expense of the trip, and gives freely of his own time in coming and joining in these ceremonies. What greater proof can be offered of the sincere, brotherly regard that is manifested upon this occasion for those who lived among us and now lie in silence at our feet? We recommend unto you this great order of Fraternal regard, and if there be among your number a man who loves his family and knows what it is to have regard for his fellowman, we suggest that you investigate still further the great record of achievement of which the Woodmen of the World is justly proud.

"To the families of these brothers in whose honor we have met, we leave this sacred ground with these monuments as everlasting evidence of our deep love for each one of you, and they are to be taken to mean that you may call upon a member of the Woodmen of the World wherever you see him, for any service that he can render for your relief or advancement.

"As these upright monuments point toward the sky, so also does the teaching of the Woodmen of the World point with unerring finger to all its members to ever look upward, toward the land of everlasting love, where the spirits of our brothers now dwell, up there with Jesus and His angels. May we be ready to join our brothers when the summons comes is the powerful prayer expressed in this solemn ceremony."

Secretary Please Read to Your Camp  
Hendersonville Woodmen and Woodmen Circle members will do everything necessary for every attending member to have a grand time while attending Convention October 26th and 27th. Let me urge every Camp and Grove to send a large delegation. Those of you that went to Murphy and Brevard know what a fine time we have at the banquets and Convention the next morning, so others and urge them to go to Hendersonville.

### SELICA NEWS

We are glad to announce that the Barton reunion was a great success. They and their kinsmen from every side came together and enjoyed the day immensely. A large table was spread which was enjoyed by all, much being carried home as there were only three candidates with us.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitsett and son, Walter, of Brevard, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Orr, Sunday.

Misses Sallie Mae and Olive King of Westminster, S. C., were visitors of J. W. Dickson and family recently. L. F. Osteen visited Homer Lance last week.

Willie Dunn and Ward Breedlove traded Fords last week.

It is reported that Gordon Biggestaff and family left for Linville Falls, last week. They have been living on Mason's Creek for some time.

Ransom Stamey was on the sick list Monday.

The Macedonia singers will sing for the Union Sunday school next Sunday morning. Sunday school meets at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Barton, of Sunset, S. C., were in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pruett of Balfour, and children, were visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blythe Sunday. Mrs. Pruette will spend the week here.

Clarence Whitmire and Julius Owen are cutting cord wood this week.

Grady Lance and Bill Dunn were Carr's Hill visitors Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McKinna, of Lake Toxaway, were with us Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKinna were visitors in the Holly Pen section recently.

The revival closed at Cathey's Creek Sunday. Baptising next Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Pastor Owenby gave some great sermons and strong appeals which were met by very few, considering the attendance. A large number of our young folks attended the revival at Gladys Branch Sunday evening.

Copa Lee, of Lake Toxaway, was in our section Saturday and bought a fine milk cow.

Next Saturday evening prayer service will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha White, conducted by Miss Idell Tinsley.

Emmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, came near losing his life when he was hit by a car driven by Mrs. H. N. Blake Saturday night. It was thought he was not seriously injured but has not been able to be in school since. We hope to see him out again soon.

The sheriff was in our section recently. We wish he might come oftener and visit a number of our homes where he is least expected.

Rev. Sherman Pearson preached a splendid sermon at the Methodist church Sunday. He will preach next Sunday at 11 a. m.

From the conversation of a number of our folks they must have visited the White House and Governor's Mansion of New York, anyway, we hope November 8th hurries and comes be it for better or worse, because people are going to be too wise otherwise.

#### TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT STATE COL.

Question: My spinach came up to a good stand but in a few days began to wither and die. What caused this and how can I correct the trouble?

Answer: From your description it would seem that the soil is too acid for spinach. This crop will not grow on acid soils. It will come up to a good stand but will not grow off. Have your soil tested by the County Agent.

days that we have about decided to make folks pay off or get a "expose" in this here column and give the folk what they want. A profitable racket, eh, what?

### SAYS SOYBEANS IS STATE'S BEST CROP

C. R. Hudson, veteran farm demonstration worker at State College, and the man who began county agent work in North Carolina 26 years ago, acclaims the soybean as one of the State's greatest crops and considers its spread over this State as one of the greatest agricultural accomplishments of recent times.

Recounting the use of the soybean, Mr. Hudson says the farmer of eastern Carolina uses them in the drills between the rows of corn, in the middles between the rows, separately in rows and broadcasted.

"Soybeans are vigorous in growth, easy to cultivate and mature in a short time," he says. "Usually they do not decrease the crop of corn when planted with it and are often worth as much as the corn crop itself. The beans are used for grazing livestock, especially hogs; mowing for forage; turning under for soil improvement, and are harvested for seed leaving the vines and stalks on the land. They make a fine quality of hay and cure more readily than most hays. They stand wet weather better than cowpeas and are not badly injured by dry weather."

As a sales crop, the hay and seed both bring good prices, he declares. In many communities of eastern Carolina farmers are building up their soils with this crop while at the same time they are selling seeds and hay.

Nor is the soybean confined to eastern Carolina. Plantings are being increased rapidly in the western part of the State as farmers learn of their value.

It is not generally known that North Carolina gave the soybean to the nation, says Hudson. A campaign to increase the popularity of the legume was conducted in the State several years ago when only a small acreage was planted in the extreme coastal section. Now the crop is one of the most popular in the mid-west corn country.

and, if it is very acid, apply sufficient lime to almost neutralize the soil before spinach is planted again.

Question: I have a young peach orchard located on poor soil—and I would like to know how to build up this soil and at the same time produce a good crop of fruit. The use of vetch has been suggested. Is this crop sufficient?

Answer: The use of vetch should prove satisfactory as many orchards under our observation that have been in vetch for several years are giving excellent results and require very little commercial fertilizer. A good crop of this plant will supply Ammonia equivalent to that contained in from one thousand to fifteen hundred pounds of an 8-4-4 fertilizer and will also add considerable humus to the soil. In establishing vetch on land where it has never been grown it is necessary to inoculate the soil. This can be done by using from two to three hundred pounds of soil to the acre from a field that has produced good crops of vetch. Screen the soil and run through the fertilizer compartment of a grain drill. The vetch should then be seeded through the seed compartment so that the seed will come in contact with this ribbon of inoculated soil.

Question: I want to plant some cabbage but my September planting last year sent up flower-stalks instead of making heads. What can I do to prevent this?

Answer: Flower-stalk formation is usually caused by one of two things—abnormal temperature changes or seeding too early. We cannot control the temperature but we can control the time of seeding. Seed for the spring crop should not be sown before September 15th under any conditions and in most cases it would be better to wait until September or October 1st before sowing.

### Where Does She Get Her "Pep?"



SHE doesn't look seventy. Nor feel that old. The woman who stimulates her organs can have energy that women half her age will envy!

At middle-age your vital organs begin to slow down. You may not be sick, simply sluggish. But why endure a condition of half-health when there's a stimulant that will stir a stagnant system to new life and energy in a week's time?

This remarkable stimulant is perfectly harmless. It is, in fact, a family doctor's prescription. So, if you're tired of trying every patent medicine that comes along, tell the druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a bit of this delicious syrup every day or so, until you know by the

way you feel that your lazy liver is again active, and your bowels are poison-free.

Men, women, and children who are run-down, who tire easily, get bilious spells or have frequent headaches, are soon straightened out when they get this prescriptional preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh laxative herbs. (Syrup pepsin is all the help the bowels need, and you do not form the very bad habit of always taking cathartics.)

Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin in the house, and take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. It is all that a great many people ever take to keep strong and vigorous, and absolutely free from constipation.