

WHAT IS HAPPENING WITH THE BOLL WEEVIL.

"Undoubtedly much money has already been wasted in North Carolina this year in needless and ineffective attempts to combat the Boll-weevil. Time and time again we warned against this says Franklin Sherman, Chief Sherman, in Entomology for the State College and Department of Agriculture.

"We advised against any extravagant outlay of money for machines or poisons of whatever kinds in the area where weevil-injury was due to be light, yet we are told of persons who have used 'remedies' and now because their injury is light doubtless some of them think they have controlled the weevil; whereas, in fact the weevil is equally scarce in other fields where no expense was incurred to protect from the weevil."

Mr. Sherman stated that in the region where injury was due to be severe this season advice was given to prepare for using the standard dust-poison method and follow the official advice, which is not to begin poisoning when the weevil first appears, but to wait until there is harmful damage in immediate prospect. A number of cotton farmers bought machines and poison and dusted by directions with good prospect of success. There are other likewise equipped who have not applied one pound of poison because they haven't needed to and their investment is still safe.

But there are many others who thought they would go one better on the officials advisers, states Mr. Sherman. These determined to see other forms of poison and to begin when the first weevils appeared. They have applied their poisons repeatedly for two months or more, and certainly killed some weevils, especially before squares formed, but it is known today that in many such fields there has been no real need of this expenditure, and that in other fields the weevil-injury is increasing in spite of their "treatments."

"Weevil injury is not equal and alike in all fields," says Mr. Sherman. "He who thinks that he must adopt a certain 'remedy' into his practice and use it whatever happens, stands every chance of wasting money and effort. He who follows the standard official advice will prepare, and will then apply the poison when it is needed and where it is needed.

The one expends blindly on a yet questionable method; the other uses his judgement and knowledge in the timely application of a known method. There is a wide difference, and perhaps this difference will grow wider as we grow in our weevil experience."

LANDRUM

Mrs. Harris of Laurens S. C. is spending some time with her friend, Mrs. M. L. Nash.

Frank Lambright left Friday for Clemson College.

John Christopher, who has been working at Pacolet is spending his vacation at home.

Marvin Foster, who is teaching at Three Mile Academy near Hendersonville, N. C., spent the week end at home.

Miss Lucille Carpenter left Friday for Pelzen, S. C., where she is to teach this winter.

Frank Thorne left Friday for Clemson College. Frank is a member of the Senior class.

Miss Inez Foster left Friday for Easley where she is to teach this winter.

Allen Lambright left Sunday afternoon for Morristown N. C. where he is to be Athletic director of the City Schools.

Miss Aileen Pritchard of Georgia, who is to teach music in the school here, arrived Thursday afternoon.

Mr. J. C. Mallory and Clifford MaHory were business visitors in Gaffney S. C. on Monday.

The Civic League met with Mrs. B. F. Thomson on last Friday afternoon. After the business was disposed of, a very pleasant social hour was spent. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Roy P. Whitlock served delicious cream and cake.

The young folks enjoyed several parties this week. One with Russell Thomson on Friday night, Richard Christopher on Saturday night and Mattie Leila Carpenter on Monday night.

Robert Baynard, who is con-

nected with the State Health Department, spent the week end with his home folks.

Miss Addie Daniel, who is to teach in Fountain Inn, left Thursday.

Roy J. Ellison and Claude I. Truluck were Spartanburg visitors on Saturday.

Ben Thomson left Tuesday for Clemson College, where he enters the Freshman class.

Miss Mary Marsh, of Richburg, S. C., arrived in town Thursday.

Miss Mattie Leila Carpenter leaves this week for Limestone College.

Miss Mel Lee Daniel and mother left this week for North Augusta S. C., where Miss Daniel teaches.

Mr. Preston Earle, who is working at Black Mountain is spending a few days in town.

Charley Daniel, who teaches in the Salisbury N. C. city schools left Monday.

Miss Ola Davis left Monday for Salisbury, N. C. where she expects to spend a month with relatives.

Miss Annie Brackett spent Sunday with her parents. She is Lady Principal at Mars Hill College, N. C.

BEEES NEED HONEY IN WINTER STATES SAMS

"One reason why beekeepers have weak colonies in the spring and suffer a reduced honey flow is because they take the honey too close before the bees go into winter quarters," says C. L. Sams, Specialist in Beekeeping for the State College and department of Agriculture. "Don't take the honey so close as to starve the bees during winter if you would have strong colonies the following spring. I recently heard a prominent beekeeper in this State boast of the fact that he took 90 pounds of honey from each of his colonies. Unless his bees have an opportunity to find flowers between now and cold weather, they will probably go through the winter in a starved condition."

Mr. Sams states that the least amount of honey that a colony should have for winter is fifteen pounds and if there is a scarcity of stores, the queen bee will slow up laying. This would result in only oldbees and

a small number of young ones in the colony in spring. It is only those worker bees which are raised after August 15 which live through the winter, and so it is important that the queen does not let up her laying activity. Mr. Sams says that in a normal colony, if there are plenty of stores and a young queen, the bees should pass the winter safely.

He makes another point in that he has found a number of colonies this year with drone combs in the center of the worker combs. These should be pushed to one side or removed if possible. Under no conditions should they be allowed to stay in the center of the worker combs. To permit them to do so will greatly weaken the colony next spring.

SALUDA

Guests at Fairview House. Mrs. Alston, Spartanburg, S. C.; Miss McCaw, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Edgar Wilson and children, Brunswick, Ga.; The Misses Furse, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. Lauren Ray, New York City; Mr. Barard Black, Mrs. Inman Bell and daughter, Columbia, S. C.; Misses Bidleman, and Louder, Jacksonville, Fla.

Saluda still holds her quota of summer visitors, while the season has been very satisfactory to all concerned and is still at its heights. Both the Georgia South Carolina Clergy houses have been and will be occupied thro the season. The Rev. Sams occupying the latter house thro' August. The Rev. Alfred Berkley of New Orleans holds services at the Church of the Transfiguration at 7:30 A. M., 11 A. M., and 6:30 P. M., Sundays.

The Rev. Mr. Brewster has not yet arrived in Saluda, though he is expected soon.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON OF SAMPSON S. PICER.

Application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the pardon of Sampson Spicer convicted at the Fall Term of the Superior Court of Polk County, for the crime of illicit

distilling and sentenced to the roads for a term of eighteen months.

All persons opposed to granting of said pardon are invited to forward their protest to the Governor without delay.

Dated this 23 day of August, 1923.

Sampson Spicer
By S. N. Black
Attorney.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON OF VIRGIL MCGUINN

Application will be made to the Governor for the pardon of

Virgil McGuinn convicted at the Fall Term of Superior Court of Polk County, for the crime of illicit distilling, and sentenced to the roads for the term of two years.

All persons opposed to granting of said pardon are invited to forward their protest to the Governor without delay.

Dated this the 23rd, day of August, 1923.

Virgil McGuinn.
By S. N. Black
Attorney.

NOTICE

To Zeb Carson and Lelia Car-

son: You are hereby notified that on Monday the 1st day of October, 1923, the undersigned will apply to the Clerk of the Superior Court of Polk County for the appointment of three appraisers to lay off and assess the value of not more than two acres of the land in Green's Creek or Columbus township conveyed to you by the will of John M. Carson, for the location of a school building.

This the 30th day of August, 1923.

E. W. S. COBB, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Polk County.

New Fall Suits

Now ready for your Inspection

We are showing a great selection of Men's and Young Men's Suits in the very newest styles designed for this fall. We have a full range of sizes and can assure you of a good fit. Our line includes the famous

SCHLOSS BROS. "The Clothes Beautiful" and

DAVID ADLER Collegian Clothes

Every suit guaranteed to give satisfaction—or a new suit. Moderately priced.

\$25 and up

STETSON and "YOUNGS" HATS For Fall

Our display of Stetson and Young's New Fall Hats is one of the largest we have ever shown. You will find a wide variety of styles and shapes from which to make your selection.

Moderately Priced, \$5.00 to \$7.00



Cannon & Fetzer Co.

MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTERS

Joe P. Fisher, Owner

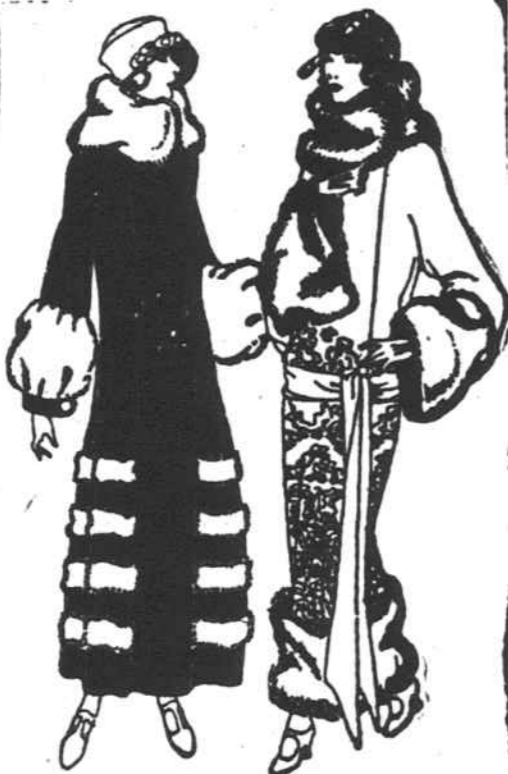
118 East Main St.

Spartanburg, S. C.

Store Closes Saturdays 2 P. M.

THE AUG. W. SMITH CO. Spartanburg, S. C.

Rest Room for Ladies. Maid in attendance.



Glothes made from these Fall Woolens are certain to be Smart

These are woolens here to fashion stunning skirts, Frocks, Suits or Coats of, and because they are the new ones for Fall, women will want to start their sewing immediately. Among a host of novel fabrics is one with a loose blanket ground and brushed velour surface. Selections for to make coats are the finest in years. Other materials for Suits and Dresses include Twills, Broadcloth, Serges, etc. And the prices are very attractive. If out of town send for samples.

We'll Send Generous Samples

When you ask Aug. W. Smith Company for samples you will receive generous ones, enough and more to tell exactly how the fabric itself looks, the texture and the high quality. We carry really complete stocks, and samples are yours for the asking.

New Silhouettes

Smartly Define the Fall Mode

Seasons play favorites with color and fabrics, 'tis true, but, after all, it is the silhouette that definitely distinguishes the new mode from that which has gone before. Slim straight lines, a flat back, trimmings to the front, with a circular flounce, tier or godet injected somewhere just to give flare are characteristics of the Fall silhouette.

Frocks Suits Wraps Coats

and they are very moderately priced

First Fall Hats, to wear immediately



Every woman's wardrobe will be improved by the addition of a fresh new Chapeau. Draped Turbans, numerous small shapes with huge silk or velvet chaux, and Felts with ribbon appliques are merely an indication of what one's first Fall Hat may be. Very moderately priced.

Special Selling of Shirt Waists

These are neat appearing Waists, made from Voiles, Cotton Pongee, Dimity, etc. and are exceptional values at

69 Cents

MILL ENDS

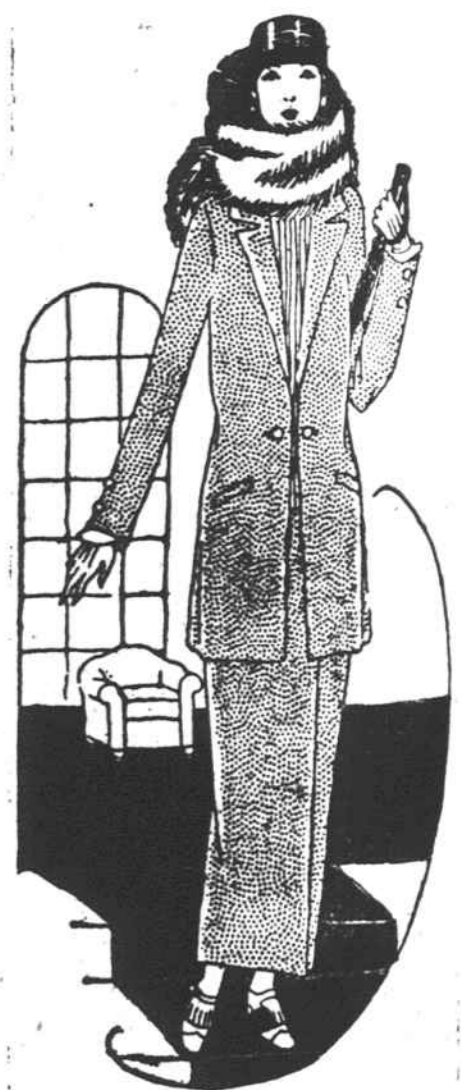
Lot of Spanish Lace

This lot consists of the newest patterns and colors in real Spanish Lace, and has a retail value of \$2.00 per yard. Special, yd. 95c

Final Clearing Sale of Good Voiles

One lot, yd. 10c
One lot, yd. 25c
One lot, yd. 39c
Main Floor, center aisle

Millinery Section Second Food



Silks for Fall, new, highly attractive

A sight of the new fall silks is enough to determine one to contrive one's own costumes, they are so elegant in texture and color. Satin-faced Crapes, Molly Crepe, Velora Brocade, Canton Crepes, Brocaded silks and Velvet, Voiles and a number of other attractive as they are new this year are carefully arranged to make choice easy. And the best news of all is that they're moderately priced. Be sure to see the new ones this week.

The Very Latest in New Fall Sweaters are here.

This season finds us with the most complete stock of Sweaters in years. All the newest styles and colors are here. See them this week.