

The value of everything that Even the most beautiful flower approaches the beautiful is enhanced by an appropriate setting. in nature is improved by its surhanced by an appropriate setting.

The artist, when exhibiting his most perfect artificial represen-tation of nature places it, if possible, in surroundings which will sult. Taste may be possessed in measurably attract the eye and a greater or less degree but with yet cast upon thepicture an en-hanced breadth and height of coloring, combined with the soft-ness which Nature, in her hazy ciation. moods, gives to all her reproduc

principles which go towards forming a unity of the whole and from which no deviation can be made without marring the re a greater or less degree but without reference to principles, it will fail to create a design of

It is to be regretted that so little attention is given to the sub-ject of principle and arrange-ment of tree, shrub, flower and path, as a whole, in the decoration of our homes.

Thousands on thousands of dollars are yearly expended in the creation of new places that have to be soon remodeled be-cause of the apparent want of congeniality and harmony necessary for an effective whole.

It is not expected that every man can be a landscapist but he should have sufficient love for his home to inducehim to study the principles of art so as to be able to appreciate the reasons for arrangements of designs.

A spirit of independence, a pride and love for the creation of one's own, should imbue every citizen to the improvement of his surroundings by harmonious planting of his home grounds.

Were this the condition of plained their answers. things, the beauty of new home surroundings would be greatly mproved, and exhibit most gratfying results in a period of four or five years.

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# Action

FARMER'S CITY FRIENDS Do farmers get a fair shake when it comes to returns from their products? Six out of every ten folks from Minnesota don't think so.

Now, Minnesota is a long way off. And maybe what the folks out there think about farmers doesn't seem too important as far as our North Carolina rural folks are concerned. On the other hand, perhaps the Minnesota viewpoint could have some application here.

In a statewide survey, the Min-neapolis Star and Tribune reported that 62 per cent of those questioned feel that U.S. farmers are short-changed on income from the crops they produce. Farm residents, of course,

Farm residents, were much stronger in this feeling. Some 92 per cent of the farm people surveyed felt their re-turns were less than they should

These results were interesting. But far more interesting were the results when the people ex-

The greatest percentage of those polled—43 per cent—said that the middleman takes too much, or that there are too many middlemen.

Seventeen per cent said that the farmer is suffering from lack of organization, bargaining po-wer, and the means to control

Twelve per cent were of the opinion that the cost of farm operations was too high in relation to the return on products.

Twelve per cent said the trou-ble was overproduction and product waste.

Five per cent blamed the farmer's economic plight on govern-ment regulations and too much government controls.

Two per cent said the farmer

is hit by too many imports, eight per cent said they didn't know why the farmer's income was too low, and nineteen per cent gave a variety of other reasons.

Some persons polled gave more than one of the above reasons. so that the percentages, if added will bring a total of 113 per cent

What can we draw from this poll? Certainly we can't assume that identical results would be unearthed were such a survey to be conducted in North Carolina. No doubt, though, the results would be similar.

## more allies than he might suspect. Certainly he is not sharing equitably in the returns from his labor and talents. Others seem to realize this.

The farmer, viewing this fact from his ever-thinning ranks, must take comfort in the know ledge that he has some friends in the city.

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CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT UP Employment in Canada is on the upgrade. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics says about 50,000 fewer sought employment

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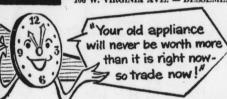
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