

SIGN PINE

Mrs. and Mrs. T. A. Berryman spent Thursday afternoon in Edenton shopping.

Mrs. W. B. Blanchard was the guest of Mrs. Clarence Ward Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. H. Berryman went to Suffolk shopping Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ellsworth Blanchard visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Layton Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ward entertained company from Colerain Sunday.

Miss Charlotte Hollowell of Ryland spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Marjorie Berryman.

Miss Jimmie Dail visited Mrs. W. B. Blanchard Thursday afternoon.

Miss Eddie Mae Blanchard was hostess Saturday afternoon to members of the Y. W. A. of the Warwick Baptist Church. Officers for the ensuing year were elected. An interesting program was rendered, carrying out the Christmas spirit. At the close of the program the hostess served fruits. Those present were: Counsellor Mrs. D. H. Berryman, Misses Violet and Pasco Hollowell, Eva Goodwin, Susie White, Mrs. Joe White, Donnie and Lorenda Ward, Vasti Perry, Mrs. Ellsworth Blanchard and Miss Eddie Mae Blanchard.

Mrs. Leora Dail and children spent Sunday at Great Hope, the guest of her sister.

Mrs. V. O. Berryman visited Mrs. Lois Ward Sunday afternoon.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Annie Blanchard Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benton of Holly Grove, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Blanchard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earle White and Clyde Brinkley.

Will Offer Contracts To Peanut Growers

The peanut adjustment contracts to be offered North Carolina farmers in January will qualify the growers for diversion and benefit payments on the 1934 crop, says B. Troy Ferguson, district farm agent at State College.

The diversion payments will be \$20 a ton on Virginia type, \$15 a ton on Spanish type, and \$10 a ton on runner type peanuts which are diverted to oil production this year, provided payments shall not be made on more than 20 per cent of the crop.

The benefit payments will be \$8 a ton on the peanuts raised in 1934 by growers who sign the contract for 1935, says Ferguson, who has been placed in charge of the peanut program in North Carolina.

The contract permits the growers to plant in 1935 the average number of acres they had in peanuts in 1933 and 1934 or 90 per cent of their 1933 or their 1934 acreage.

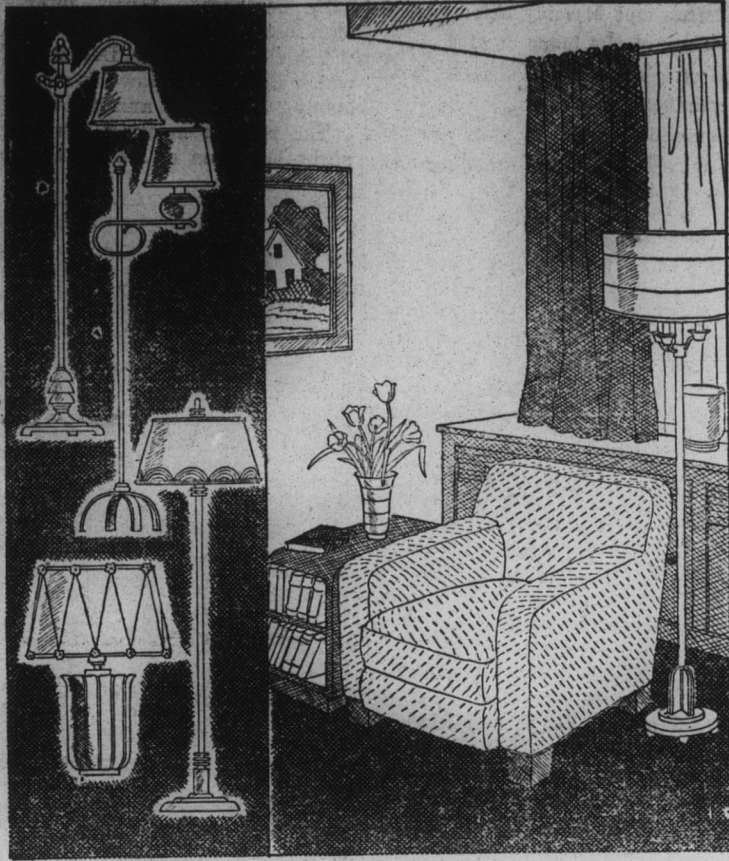
The sign-up campaign will probably start during the week of January 7 in the peanut growing counties, Ferguson said, with every grower being given an opportunity to cooperate in the program.

The farm agents in the peanut counties have been instructed to appoint three county committeemen and a number of community committeemen in each county to conduct the sign-up and to administer the program.

The contracts will go with the land, as in the case of tobacco and cotton contracts, and will be signed by the landlords for farms operated

Making The Home More Livable

Lamps Must Qualify For Seeing As Well As Decoration



By Jean Prentice

THE living room needs dressing up! This is the decision of many a home maker who, at this time of the year, casts a long critical glance at the center of family life for the longer evenings—the living room—and decides that something must be done.

She does well to give particular attention to the selection of floor and table lamps, because here at her finger tips is a chance to enlist the magic of lovely and adequate light.

Not with just ANY lamp of course! Big strides have been made in the style and lighting qualities of lamps, and the one that Aunt Sue gave to Mary on her wedding day may be wholly inadequate now.

The lamps pictured here have scientific sanction for several reasons.

The one beside the chair boasts a brand new feature straight from the research laboratories. In its upper portion it has one single bulb that, by a twist of one's wrist, can be made to give three different amounts of light.

A white glass bowl within the shade sheds a big cone of cheerful, light downward. The lamp is not an oasis of light in a desert of darkness in your room, however, for the bowl reflects light upwards also. The three-candle unit showing beneath the shade is mainly for decoration, but can be used for additional reading light.

Points to remember are that a floor lamp should be 54 to 64 inches high, conforming with the decorative

scheme. It should radiate light on the rest of the room as well as your book. If it has a light-colored shade, that "certain something" called "tone" will be added. To get the most out of a floor lamp, bulbs totaling at least 120 watts should be used.

Other arrangements of living room furniture call for different types of lamps.

The two bridge lamps at top left illustrate important points. A shade that must be tilted causes glare which is harmful to eyes. These bridge lamp shades make tilting unnecessary. Both can be adjusted by moving up or down. Each takes a 60 or 75-watt bulb.

And you'll want to hear about the floor lamp, below at right. It is the new Reading and Study Lamp approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society. Using a 100 or 150-watt bulb, it not only gives marvelous light to read by, but provides excellent general illumination.

Does the table lamp at bottom left seem a little larger than those generally used? It is—and should be if wanted for reading. Standing 18 to 22 inches high, it gives a sufficiently wide circle of light for your book or paper. With two 60-watt bulbs placed well within the shade it offers flexible light, using one or both bulbs.

Regardless of what lamps you finally decide upon, remember that the prime requisite is that they give adequate glareless light for seeing. Otherwise they have no place in an up-to-date living room.

by share-tenants.

A man owning several farms in one county may place them all under one contract, but separate contracts must be made for farms in different counties. A signing grower must also place all his peanut land under a contract.

The production of cash or grain crops for sale or of basic commodity crops on farms covered by a peanut contract must not exceed the production of these crops in 1932 or 1933, Ferguson added.

Over 70 per cent of the Wilson tobacco growers have completed their sales and have returned their marketing cards to the farm agent.

New Officers Elected For Unanimity Lodge

Officers for the ensuing year were elected Thursday night at the meeting of Unanimity Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. Those elected were as follows:

W. C. Bunch, master; J. A. Curran, senior warden; W. M. Wilkins, junior warden; C. H. Wood, treasurer; J. Edwin Buffap, secretary. These officers will be installed at the regular meeting on December 27th, at which time appointed officers will also be installed.

Inorganic Nitrogen Returns Best Yields

Years of experiment with nitrogen fertilizers have shown that better cotton yields can be obtained when most of the nitrogen is derived from inorganic sources, says C. B. Williams, head of the State College agronomy department.

On Cecil clay loam in North Carolina, he says, when a 6-8-4 fertilizer was applied at the rate of 800 pounds to the acre, the best yield was secured with 90 per cent of the nitrogen being derived from sodium nitrate and 10 per cent from cottonseed meal.

Following this closely was the yield obtained by deriving the nitrogen from a mixture of 80 per cent sodium nitrate and 20 per cent cottonseed meal, he says.

When Leunslpeter and cottonseed meal were used, the best results were obtained with a 90-10 ratio of Leunslpeter and cottonseed meal. A 65-35 ratio for ammonium sulphate-cottonseed meal gave the highest yield with this mixture.

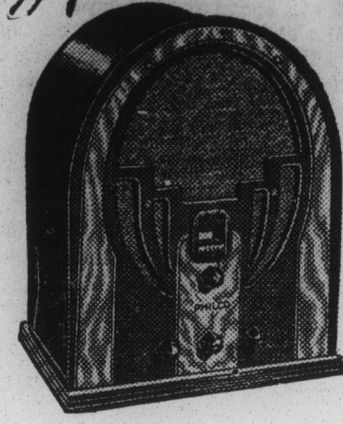
These and many other details of results obtained in numerous experiments in North Carolina and other cotton states have been set forth in a bulletin, "Experiments with Nitrogen Fertilizers on Cotton Soils," recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture as technical bulletin No. 452.

C. B. Williams and Dr. H. B. Mann, the latter an agronomist working with Williams, contributed to the bulletin considerable data obtained from their experiments.

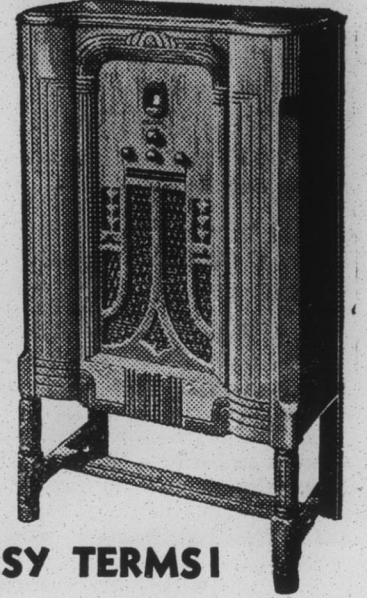
As long as his supply lasts, Williams will mail copies of the bulletin free of charge to North Carolina farmers who apply for it. Other copies may be obtained for five cents apiece from the superintendent of documents in Washington.

Four-H club members of Caldwell County completed 176 projects in 1934 and obtained excellent results from their work according to report books filed with the county agent.

New 1935 VALUES!
Battery-Operated PHILCO



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COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

Both of these new PHILCOS feature such improvements as Permanent Field Dynamic Speaker, Simplified Tuning, special PHILCO High-Efficiency Tubes, and new plug-in combination oversize B and C Battery. Available with Storage Battery or new long-life Dry A Battery. Cabinets of fine matched woods.

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Washable. Will Not Shrink.

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French Panty and Vest Set

Made of finest silk and generously trimmed with Burgeon lace and French applique

SLIPPER JOY FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

For Dad

Comfortable leather slippers in red and green. Lots of class and foot style.



For Mother

Satin covered mules with leather strap.

For the Children

Soft, comfy and fluffy sheep wool lined slippers with nursery decorations. Sturdily sewed. A practical gift.



FOR HIM TIES

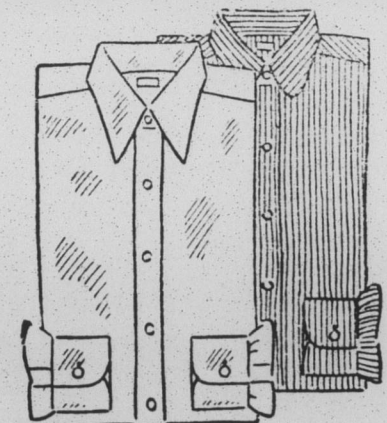
A glorious assortment of new colors and patterns. He will appreciate these.



Socks

All Silk New Designs Many Colors Sizes 10 to 13

DRESS SHIRTS WHITE or COLORS



Smart new styles in white and colors. Stripes, checks and solids. Neckband or collar attached, with tab or pointed collars. In gift wrappings.

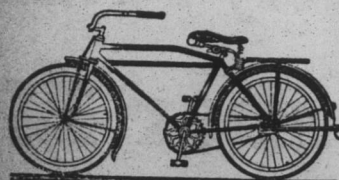
FROCKS

For Little Misses

Make your youngster happy with a new dress-up frock. Many new styles, patterns, and colors to choose from. Your choice of materials.



Many others items too numerous to mention as useful gifts for the little folks.



Hardware Gifts



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Velocipedes, \$3.25 and up, with 3/4 Rubber Tires and larger.

Steel Rubber Tires Disc Wheel Wagons, from \$1.00 up.

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Pocket Knives to suit all—from 10c up.

Electric Hot Plates, Percolators, Toasters and Waffle Irons.

Headquarters for nice quality Enameled Turkey Roasters and Ham Boilers.

Air Rifles, .22 Rifles and Shot Guns.

Very good quality Knives and Forks and Carving Sets.

Ball Bearing Roller Skates, \$1.65 down to 98c.

We have already sold 17 Bicycles, but are glad to say that we have a few more left. Don't wait!

Come in and look over "Our Line." We will be glad to help you select your Gifts... leave your "Order for Santa Claus" and we will see that it is filled.



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