

**USE THOSE WASTE ACRES**

One of the greatest agricultural problems of Eastern North Carolina is the waste acres of land that is not earning a revenue for the owner. These lands may be divided into three classes, cut-over timber land that is capable of being brought in to cultivation with little drainage expense, cut-over swamp land which will require extensive drainage pro-

jects and abandoned farm land that has been robbed to the point where it is unprofitable as cultivated land. Our wasteful system of forest exploitation is reasonable for the greater part of the depreciation of the forest land and ignorance, carelessness and almost criminal use of the torch in burning off these cut-over areas for a few measly weeks of grazing has prevented nature from making these areas profitable. By using the French method of extracting turpentine from our second growth, old field, short and long leaf pine timber it is possible to start turpentine operations when the trees are six inches in diameter and continue working the turpentine without injury to the normal growth of the trees for forty years, when the trees are as good or timber as if they had not been worked for turpentine, provided, of course, that proper forestry methods are practiced and fire is kept out of the forests.

The income per acre for the turpentine from forests with a normal growth of timber should average around seventeen dollars per year and the timber growth should average around eight dollars per year, at present prices of turpentine and timber.

These are estimates made by Mr. H. M. Curran, extension forestry specialist of state college, after making a partial survey of the old turpentine area of the state.

Farmers who have such land should get in touch with Mr. Curran and begin to grow a crop of timber on their farms.

There are large areas of swamp lands with growths of various kinds of soft swamp timber which is not marketable as timber but is excellent for paper pulp of one kind or another, which should be used as such. This will, of course, necessitate the locating in this.

Aside from these timber areas there are large sections which are practically barren of young trees and for lack of drainage are not suitable for crop production. The owners are not in position to drain

or develop these lands for crop production, as is generally practiced in this section. This may also include abandoned farm land and open wood land.

Unfortunately, or otherwise, nature failed to provide this section with any good native grasses for live stock grazing, (about the only natural advantage she forgot to place here) therefore it will be necessary for the owner of such land to invest in seed if he wants to grow grass for live stock on this sort of land.

Several years of experience has shown that there are three pasture plants that will fill the bill so admirably that hundreds of farmers all over this section are using them. They are Dallas Grass, Carpet grass and Lespedeza (Japan clover). Dallas grass is one of the best and most nutritious of all the grasses. Carpet Grass is about the same as Timothy in feed value and Lespedeza, which is a legume plant, is in the class with clovers.

The method of getting these plants is so simple that it appeals to the laziest of the lazy. All that is necessary to get a pasture of these plants is to clear off the brush and burn over the stubble. When this is done the seed are scattered over the land, without preparation or covering the seed, and as soon as the native grass begins to put out, cattle and any other live stock are turned on the land in sufficient numbers to keep the native grass eaten down close. The Lespedeza will give grazing from the first of June until frost, when it reseed and dies down, the seed coming up again in the spring. The dead plants are eaten by cattle, sheep and goats all winter and furnish some fair feed. The Carpet Grass and Dallas grass are rather slow in getting started and usually do not make much showing until late summer or early fall. If weather conditions are favorable and grazing has been sufficiently close, these grasses will make considerable growth by frost the first year, after which they will take possession of the land and spread from roots and seed very rapidly until they make a perfect sod, lasting indefinitely.

Where it is not practicable to graze the native grasses close, it is advisable that the land be mowed over during the first year. If the land is particularly wet, Dallas grass will do better than Carpet grass. Where the land is dry or very light in texture, Carpet grass will do better than Dallas grass. Lespedeza will do well on almost any fairly good soil, but will not do so well on very dry thin sandy soil. One place where Lespedeza is being used very successfully is on grain, oats, rye or wheat for hay. The seed are scattered, without being covered, over the growing grain in March. The grain crop is harvested and the grass and Lespedeza left to grow. In the late summer or early fall, it is cut for hay. On fairly good land it will yield from one to two tons of excellent hay per acre. Its feed value is close to that of Alfalfa.

The use of these plants has become so general in Eastern North Carolina that any farmer who is interested can see demonstration pastures in his own county by getting in touch with his county agent.—E. W. Gaithee District agent.

**A NEW REPORTER'S VERSION OF SOCIETY FUNCTION**

A new reporter on the Topeka Capital was assigned to gather police news, with the customary warning as to the importance of accuracy, and the danger of libel suits, if his statements were not properly qualified. He was told that, unless facts were fully proved, it was always safer to make use of such terms as "alleged" and others similar.

It happened to be the vacation season, and the newspaper office was short-handed. In an emergency the new reporter was called on to write up a society function, and this is the way he did it:

"A woman giving the name of J. C. Jones, who is reported to be one of the social leaders of the city and claims to reside at 1749 Capital

Hill Avenue, is said to have given what purported to be a reception yesterday afternoon. It is understood that a considerable number of so called guests, reported to be ladies notorious in society circles were present, and some of them are quoted as saying they had enjoyed the occasion. It is charged that Bower furnished the alleged refreshments and Stringham the purported music. The hostess is said to have worn a necklace of alleged pearls which she declares was given to her by her reputed husband."

Considering the rough usage it has had, the entente is lasting remarkably well.

According to a critic, a real lover of music sees colors as the music is rendered. And now and then hears a few blue notes.

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Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made and executed on the 26th day of February 1921, by R. D. Haynes and Annie Haynes to F. D. Martin to secure the payment of one bond of even date therewith for the principal sum of \$551.45 and interest, at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum, default having been made in the payment of the same the undersigned will offer for sale and sell at public sale at the courthouse door in the town of Whiteville to the highest bidder for cash Monday, March 24, 1924, at 12 o'clock noon, the following described tract of land: Lying and being in Tatums township: Beginning at Martha Haynes corner a stake and runs Strong and D. Powell's line Eastward to Billie Robeson's corner and with Billie Robeson's line southward to Lewis McRackan's corner; thence westward with Henry McKenzie's line to Martha Haynes corner; thence northward with Martha Haynes line to the beginning, containing 14 acres, more or less. This the 18th day of Feb. 1924.  
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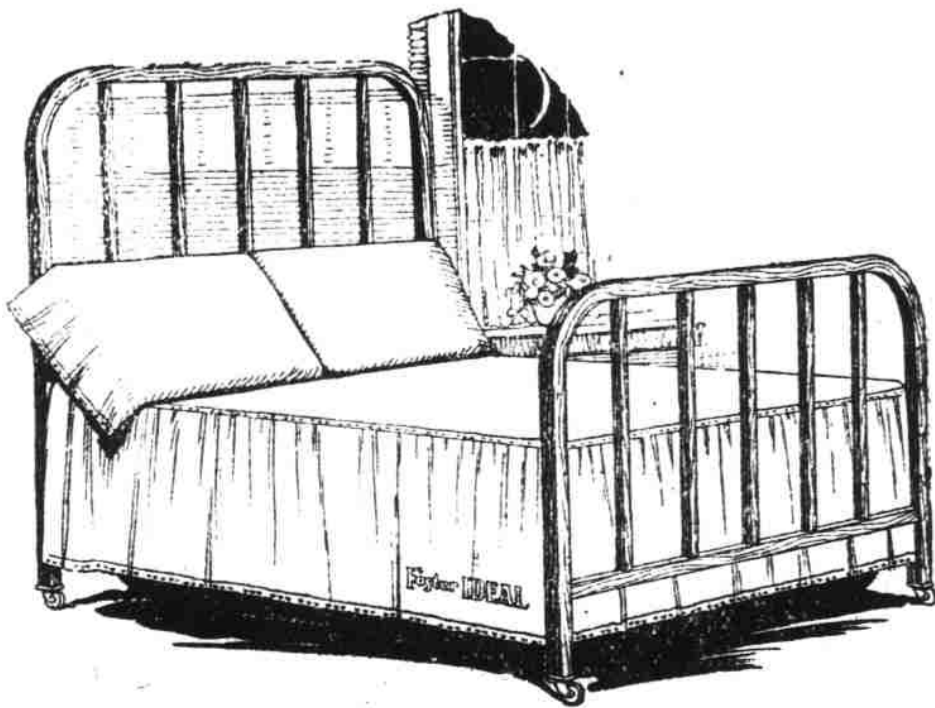
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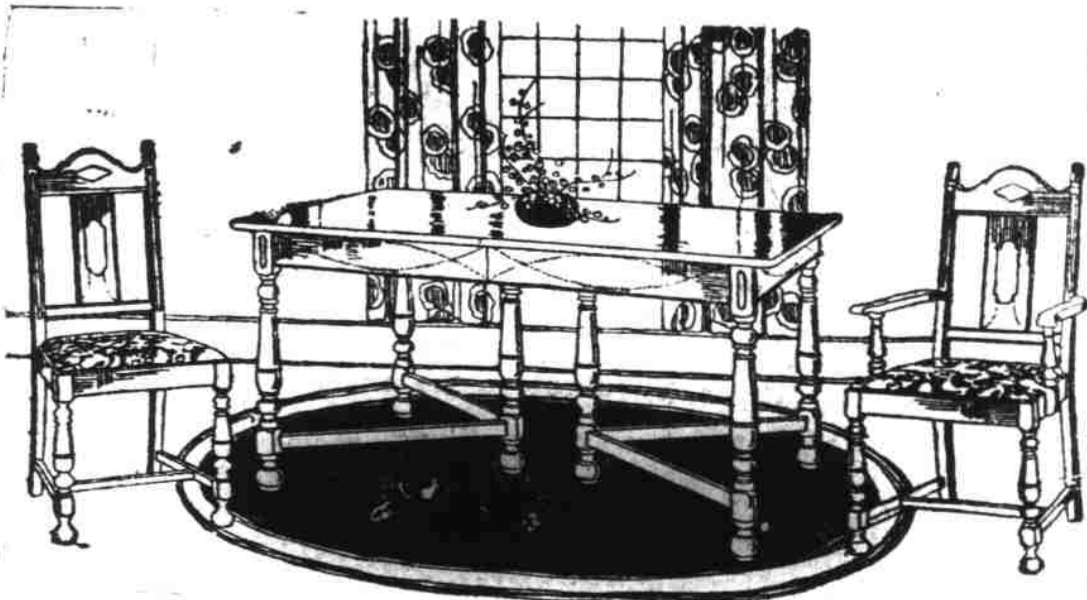


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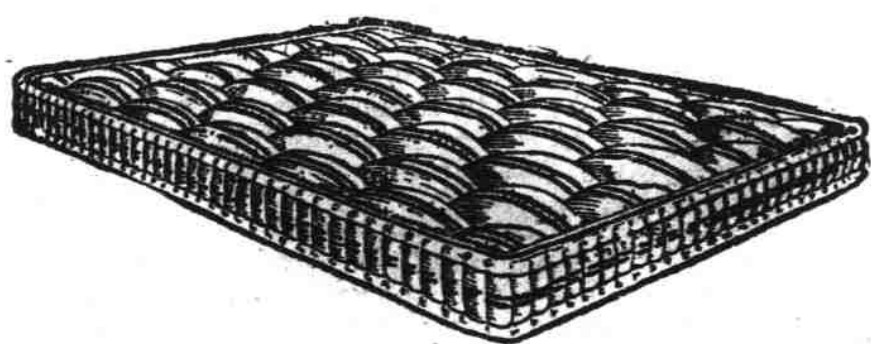
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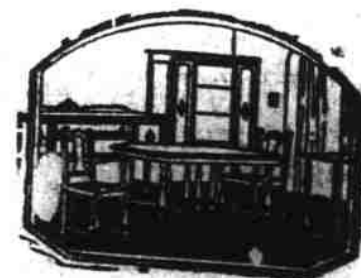
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