

### Moser Makes Talk At Rotary Meeting

Early Moser, secretary of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, spoke to members of the Zebulon Rotary Club last Friday night, telling them something of the story of tobacco and the trend in the present selling season.

Tobacco is selling faster and higher this year than ever before, Moser said. With two sets of buyers, the Wendell market has already sold more than 5,500,000 pounds this year, he declared.

Moser began his talk by telling of the white man's first contact with tobacco when he came to the new world. From the beginning, he said, governments have loaded tobacco products with heavy taxes until today the government collects from \$2,500 to \$3,000 from the same acre of tobacco that the farmer receives \$600 for growing.

North Carolina markets over 700 million pounds of tobacco each year, the speaker said, stressing how important a part the weed crop plays in our economy. Through efforts of the Farm Bureau and other farm organizations, price support legislation has been passed for the protection of the tobacco farmer.

### County Agent Gives Facts on Safe Lifting

"Correct lifting should be practiced until it becomes a habit," commented Bruce Butler, assistant Wake County Agent, today. Each year thousands are victims of sprains, strains, hernias and other injuries caused by improper lifting.

According to the records of the National Safety Council the most common causes of lifting injuries are as follows: (1) lifting and lowering with the back muscles instead of the leg muscles; (2) insecure grip or footing and unsafe placing of hands or feet; (3) using quick, jerking, twisting or awkward movements of the body; (4) obstructed vision, unstable loads or inadequate control; (5) insufficient help or failure to use mechanical aids.

The body is a mechanical system of levers and hinges, activated by cables just like many machines. Nature intended each bone joint and muscle for a special purpose. When overloaded or used improperly, injuries are invited. It is a common practice to bend at the waist when reaching down to grasp an object. Lifting in this position places a severe strain on the sensitive back and abdominal muscles.

Always bend your knees and keep back straight when it becomes necessary to lift. Examine farm lifting jobs with a critical eye. Rearrange the work to eliminate or reduce the amount of lifting required. Explore the feasibility of using simple and safe mechanical aids, such as rope hoists, wooden skids, and hand trucks or inexpensive conveyors.

### Miss Medlin Feted

Miss Edythe Medlin and Carsey Tippet were guests of honor at a three-course dinner party given Sunday evening by Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Herring in the lovely outdoor dining room in the

back of the Herring home on Arendell Avenue. The table was beautifully decorated with a centerpiece of white summer flowers, and was lighted with white candles.

Miss Medlin was presented a corsage of astors and tube roses and a gift of crystal.

Guests included the honorees, Misses Nancy Whitley, Carolyn Massey, and Mary Alice Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Davis, Charles Horton and Wilber Conn.

### Farmers Urged to Use Care with Ladino Seed

Tar Heel farmers were cautioned this week to use only certified seed or its equivalent in seeding Ladino clover in permanent pasture mixtures.

Dr. F. J. Bell, seed specialist for the State College Extension Service, pointed out that Ladino, the new "miracle" pasture plant, cross-pollinates freely with white clover, a small strain that produces from one-third to one-half less forage than Ladino. Use of anything less than pure Ladino seed will result in inferior pastures, he said.

According to Dr. Bell, wild white clover grows naturally and volunteers some-what freely under stimulated fertility on farms, along roadsides, and in lawns over most of the United States. Thus the task of producing pure Ladino seed is difficult.

In fact, says Dr. Bell, the only large areas known to be producing Ladino seed free of white clover cross-pollination are the States of Washington, Oregon, and California. There, Ladino is being grown under irrigation in virgin desert soil where no white clover has ever been produced.

Farmers in these West Coast areas have adopted strict measures to keep wild white clover out of lawns, roadsides, and seed blocks, thus affording the isolation needed to produce pure Ladino seed. In fact, in some sections white clover is legally classified as a primary noxious weed.

The State College Extension Service and the State Production and Marketing Administration recommended the use of Ladino seed grown in Washington, Oregon, or California. This recommendation has been formally endorsed by the North Carolina Seedsmen's Association.

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### This, That, and the Other

(Continued from Page 1)

Last week I read of a new organ that is certainly something new. It has only two octaves and must be set on a table to be played. It can be plugged into any electric outlet, and is said to have a true organ tone. I told Mack Hocutt when he was tuning our old piano that the little organ was what I want; that it would be about my size musically. Mack emphasized on the piano the space of two octaves and I told him they are all I need, and there's little use of having more octaves stretching out east and west and not getting played on. Then he got interested, too, and wants to see the tiny organ.

My husband teases me about the way I quit whatever I am doing and hurry to the piano to play one stanza of some old hymn, then hurry back to work. As it is, I must go from kitchen to livingroom to strike those few notes. With the two-octave organ placed on the kitchen worktable, say between the lard jar and the mixing-bowl, I might learn to play a one-hand tune while cooking. It all sounds wonderful — maybe even better than the organ would.

Usually I let my husband do or not do about my birthday as he may feel inclined; but this year I have told him definitely what I want on the next anniversary — a plot in our town cemetery. My grandson's young wife declares that is the most gruesome birthday gift she ever heard of; but I have my reasons. For years we have discussed buying a lot in the cemetery, but have always let the matter stop there. Now that the years have added themselves to make such a large part of a century it is high time to take action. It is not as if we did not have to die some time, and have to be buried soon afterward. And I feel that

the daughter and sons will have enough to do then without being compelled to scurry around buying a place to lay the remains and wondering whether their decision would please us, if we knew. The head of the family agrees with me. There is always a deep satisfaction in getting things done ahead of time. Not that I have any inclination to emulate Wordsworth's young character who liked to take her little porringer and eat her supper in the graveyard; I merely want to know the place is paid for and waiting.

I was asked last week to remind readers that it will soon be too late to root cuttings of shrubs this year. Put them down right away, if you want new bushes, using this year's growth, which is now hardened sufficiently for making roots. This advice comes from a good gardener.

Clean, fine sawdust may take the place of sand in children's play. It is light and may easily be carried by even a small child — and small children do love to shovel stuff into buckets, cans or pans and lug it from here to there. But the sawdust sticks to skin in hot

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weather and is hard to remove. With my little granddaughter I have found that results are better when we use no water but lots of talcum powder. The powder absorbs all moisture and the sawdust may be brushed off without the scratchiness caused by washing.

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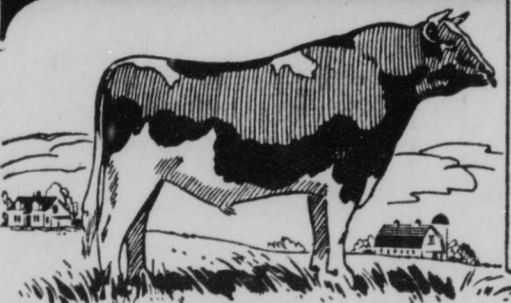
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