



FALL FASHION MUST IN GOOD GROOMING — The prettiest and most becoming fall outfit will be admired by more people if the wearer also considers the following as a must in good grooming. Everyone has heard it said that a "woman's hair is her crowning glory". These are not idle words. When your hair is frequently brushed and combed it will shine beautifully. It should always look fresh and clean.

Hands — be sure they are clean and well cared for, and that your nails are rightly manicured. Choose the right shade of polish, according to the color of your outfit and the wear and tear of your hands. Hands reveal character.

Watch your diet. It takes will power to push the candy and desserts back, but you aren't going to control your waistline as well as keep a clear complexion if you eat too many starches and sweets. A clear skin is a great asset. Your pretty, in-the-height-of-fall-fashion outfit will be only as

goodlooking as you live up to the good grooming rules.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. How much water should I provide for my layers?
A. A constant supply of good water for laying birds is just as important as good feed. The hen's body is 55 per cent water, and the egg she lays is 65 per cent water. The water the hen drinks controls her body temperature, softens the food eaten, and aids her digestion.

Q. How can I provide supplementary winter grazing?
A. Seed double the small grain for gram seeding rate plus 15 to 20 pounds crimson clover before the end of September and cross drill. Apply 300 to 500 pounds 6-8-6 or 5-10-5 and top dress with 16 to 32 pounds nitrogen in November and February. Cut the surplus for hay or silage if it is not needed for spring grazing.

smoked ham have over a non-smoked one?

A. Smoked hams have several advantages, especially if the hams are to be sold. They have a more uniform color and a more desirable appearance. Smoking reduces the danger of insect damage, but it does not keep them out completely. Fat does not become rancid as quickly in smoked meat. Smoking reduces moisture content and gives the meat a smoked flavor, especially where the aging period is quite short.

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Two Cereuses Create Attention In Town

Two night-blooming cereuses drew flurries of attention in Franklin last week.

In East Franklin, Mrs. Fred Cabe's plant blossomed Monday night of last week. On the other end of town, an 11-year-old cereus owned by Mrs. Manson Stiles opened with four blooms Wednesday night.

Blooms of the cereus last but a few hours and they appear only once a year. The cereus is a member of the cactus family.

Cartoogechaye Group Plans For Fair Booth

The Cartoogechaye Rural Community Development Organization met Thursday, September 20, at the community house.

Laddie Crawford, president, presided.

Plans were made for the booth at the fair.

Mrs. Joe Setser was elected secretary-treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Miss Rose King.

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Mrs. Evans Passes In Highlands

Mrs. Ethel Hatcher Evans, of Montgomery, Ala., a Highlands summer resident since the early '30s, died September 18 in Highlands. Seventy-three years old, she had been ill for three weeks.

Mrs. Evans first came to Highlands in the summer of 1933. She was active in community and church work and was a member of the Highlands Garden Club.

Funeral services were conducted on the 20th in Montgomery.

Born January 6, 1883, in Columbia, Tenn., she was the daughter of E. H. and Mrs. Florence Phillips Hatcher. She was married to H. G. Evans, who died in 1932.

Surviving are two sons, John S. Evans, of Atlanta, Ga., and Bert Evans, of Montgomery, Ala., a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Simpson, of Birmingham, Ala., and five grandchildren.

Bryant Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements locally.

New Methodist Stewards And Trustees Given

New stewards and trustees named recently in the Methodist churches of the county are as follows:

Clark's Chapel: Ardell Cabe, trustee.

Highlands: Mrs. Wayne Crowe and Mrs. Robert Ramsey, stewards; Earl Crunkleton and Mrs. N. M. Hopper, trustees.

Cashiers: Mrs. Eugene Bryson, steward; Mrs. Minnie Cole, trustee.

Iotla: Miss Elizabeth Meadows, William Ramsey, William Richardson, and Frank Plyler, stewards; Verlon Poidexter, Bill Barnard, James Myers, and Robert Bennett, trustees.

Snow Hill: Edward Sheffield, Vance Holbrook, C. A. Elmore, Leon Cabe, and George Byrd, stewards; Mrs. Leon Cabe, John W. Hurst, J. C. Sorrells, and Joel Dalton, trustees.

Riverview: Charlie McGaha, Jud McGaha, and J. C. McGaha, stewards; Mrs. Norman Houston, Charlie McGaha, Jud McGaha, and Norman Houston, trustees.

Asbury: Hershel Cabe, C. A. Moffitt, Prince Curtis, Ralph Henson, Charles Cabe, and Leonard Myers, stewards; Paul Brown, trustee.

Hickory Knoll: Bart Fulcher and J. L. Young, stewards.

Dryman's Chapel: D. L. Cabe, steward; Mrs. Fanny Henry and Mell Cabe, trustees.

Mulberry: A. L. Howard, steward.

Patton's Chapel: Porter Duncan, steward; John D. Wells, trustee. Union: Quince Shope, trustee.

Garden Time . . .

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

With the coming of the fall season, we begin to think of lawns and lawn grasses for both temporary winter lawns and for permanent ones. In most of North Carolina the fall months are the best time of the year to build permanent lawns because the young grasses have a chance to become well established before next summer's heat and dry weather. If you are interested in building a new lawn this fall ask your county agent for John Harris' extension circular on "Carolina Lawns".

In our mountain areas a good lawn can be established easily and maintained by using Kentucky bluegrass or Merion bluegrass. In Piedmont and Eastern North Carolina it is much more difficult to maintain a good lawn because of the long hot summers. There are a number of good grasses available for these areas including the bluegrasses, the strains of Zoysia grass, Centipede, Tall Fescue, and Bermuda. The bluegrasses and Tall Fescue will remain green during the winter.

Zoysia, Centipede, and Bermuda should be planted in late spring, not in the fall. Roots are commonly used to start all three of these grasses; however, the seeds are available for Centipede and Bermuda.

I should like to say a few words about winter lawns. Most established lawns in the eastern portion of this state are of Bermuda grass, crabgrass, Dallas grass, bluegrass or a mixture of these and others. All except bluegrass will turn brown at the first hard frost. We are blessed with mild winters over most of the state, and it is very desirable to keep our lawns green the year round.

This is possible by sowing Italian ryegrass in the established sod during late September or early October. If your permanent sod is heavy it may require five pounds of ryegrass seed per 1,000 square

feet of lawn. If the sod is not heavy, two to three pounds per 1,000 square feet should be sufficient. Italian ryegrass is an annual and will die out next June. By that time the permanent grasses should take over again. Since bluegrass remains fairly green in winter, it is not recommended that ryegrass be planted

in a good bluegrass lawn. The spring growth of ryegrass is often very heavy and may kill out the bluegrass. In order to give a good dark green color to the ryegrass, it should be fertilized before planting. About two pounds of an 8-8-8 or other good garden fertilizer per 100 square feet of lawn should give good results.

Why Take The Beauty Out Of Religion?



One of the strangest results of the Reformation was the removal from religious observance of all the beauty, all the ceremony, which from time immemorial had accompanied man's worship of his Creator.

The early history of Christianity and the history of architecture and art are closely tied together. Architectural styles, the great art treasures of the past, much of the great music, some of the world's great literature are a result of man's striving to express his love and worship of God in things of beauty.

And that's the reason for the liturgy, or ritual, used in certain churches — our own Episcopal Church, for example.

It is an attempt, as old as the Church, to translate into terms of beauty of action our adoration of God. And when that liturgy is written down as it is in our Book of Common Prayer, and put in the hands of all the members of the church, it gives the entire congregation the opportunity to join in the service and actually take part. Attend 3 times and SEE!

We believe that you, like us, will find the liturgy of the Episcopal Church helpful in increasing your feeling of "being in church". Why not try it? Visit the Episcopal Church near you soon. You'll find a warm welcome awaiting you.



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