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Now Is The Time For Farmers To Make Sure Success of 1926 Crop

Now is the time for the Martin County farmer to land his business success for this year. Up to now, with the exception of the lateness of the spring and a slight dry spell at planting time causing crops to be a week late and a few bad stands, the year has been unusually favorable, taking less work than usual in cultivating and not having enough heavy rains to wash fertilizers away.

Who Is the Breaker of the Law And the Numerous Laws Broken

In answering the question, Who breaks the law we all say, on first thought, the other fellow. Yet too often it is not the other fellow, it is ourselves. A great many people think we have too many laws, and there are yet a few who are so selfish that they oppose all laws, even murder, rape, arson, and burglary should be permitted at will in their slogan of personal rights.

The Exposed Second Joints Don't Benefit Fair, Fat and Forty

"The Exposed Second Joint," written by Miss Betsy Lake and taken from Louis Graves' paper, "The Chapel Hill Weekly," portrays the feelings of persons, especially those who are a little oversized, who look awful if they follow the extreme styles and curious if they do not: "Speaking of women's bathing suits, they proclaim one thing—that the woman of 1926 has risen above personal vanity. When gazing upon the spectacle of fair, fat, and forty, in a skin-tight swimming costume which reaches the unfortunate equatorial zone half way between the waist and knees, one hardly knows whether to admire the spirit or deplore the spectacle. Here we behold lovely women who, a brief decade ago, were hampered by the amenities of civilization and by skirts shorn of both. We see Sunday school teachers, grandmothers, and flappers all disporting half clad in the waves or parading the beach, apparently forgetful of those bygone days when, in this very century, they would not even appear at the waters edge without stockings.

York. A knee-length bathing suit was all I asked. But this I could not find. It is true, all the illustrations show the abbreviated costume on figures divinely slim. Nothing like reality was depicted in all my metropolitan clothing literature. Having sought in vain through the mail-order catalogs for a bathing suit in which one's mid-Victorian modesty might seek refuge, I tried near-by stores. In these small-town establishments I was equally unsuccessful. When I inquired of the saleswomen they lifted their brows in derision. One would have supposed that I was asking them to show me a hoop skirt. "I can stand knobby knees," I confessed to one, "and feet that are the worse for wear—everything but that flabby second joint exposed to the sea breezes and the public gaze." But she gave me no sympathy. "These are what everybody is wearing. They are so much more sensible than the old-fashioned ones," she said. I sighed. After all, is it sensible for women to be too sensible? You understand I am not insisting on a suit of armor or a train, or even stockings. All I ask is just a few more inches of the cloth covering to which civilization has accustomed us. I went home and exhumed an old dress from the attic. With labor and thought and courage, if I do say it, I concocted a bathing suit somewhat like those of the present day but six inches longer. It really looked quite successful in the privacy of my own mirror. But now the result is that in spite of all my labor and my own opinions, I am ashamed to wear the suit. It is so modest it makes me conspicuous. I simply haven't the brass to go swimming with clothes on any more?

S. O. S. Agriculture, Farming Program and Diversified Crops

"It is an everlasting duty—the duty of being brave."—Thomas Carlyle. By G. A. CARDWELL. The somewhat lengthy period of agricultural depression through which most one-moneycrop sections have been floundering has tried the souls of men and women on the farm. Farm prosperity has most assuredly gone aglimmering for many. However, there are some brave individuals who have ignored habit and tradition, and have proved that a living, plus some profit, can be made out of farming, even under most adverse conditions. These successful farmers should be our guiding stars until we are led out of the present darkness into the light that must be somewhere ahead.

4. The recognition and practice of the principle of quality production in order to find the most profitable consumption. 5. The recognition and practice of the principle of cooperative buying and selling of purely farm commodities and of orderly marketing. 6. The use of the least expensive system of farm credit available, that agriculture may enjoy equal benefits with industry and commerce in economic credits. 7. The setting up and future maintenance of permanent farming systems on each farm in order to meet price fluctuations, and stabilize production. 8. Hearty cooperation with all official agencies in the dissemination of dependable information concerning farm practices and production. We demand for agriculture equality in legislation, in taxation, in transportation facilities, in education, and in such standard of living as will make the farm and farm home attractive to the farmer and his family. We ask the hearty cooperation of all persons in business and social contact with the farmer in establishing this permanent program in every county in this State. We present this program in the belief that it will enable the farmer to work out his own success by the exercise of intelligence, independent thought, and thrifty conduct of his

SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES

J. M. S. Moore, tax collector for the town of Williamston, has this day levied on the following tracts or parcels of land, and will sell the same at public auction for cash, before the courthouse door in the town of Williamston on Monday, August 2, 1926, for town taxes due and unpaid for the year 1925, unless the taxes and cost are paid on or before that date.

Table with columns: Colored, Taxes, Cost, Total. Lists property owners and their respective tax amounts.