

# More Corn Yield Is Highly Valuable To Tar Heel Farmers

North Carolina's 1947 average corn yield of two bushels per acre over last year would mean nearly eleven million extra dollars in Tar heel farmers' pockets if it was sold at today's price level, according to Director I. O. Schaub of the State College Extension Service.

Last year's average yield of 27 bushels per acre brought about a production of 58,914,000 bushels, Director Schaub said. With the present forecast of 29 bushels per acre, on approximately the same acreage, this two bushel per acre increase would mean a production of more than sixty-three million bushels.

The extra four million bushels of corn, which is expected to be produced this year, could come at no better time, he said, in view of the corn shortage in the Midwestern states.

Despite the increase in corn yields, North Carolina farmers are urged to supplement their feeds by producing more forage crops, and hay, and planting more temporary grazing crops. North Carolina is still a feed-importing state, and unless farmers get rid of the laggards in their flocks and herds and make the best use of land available for producing more feed for their livestock, they may be faced with a serious feed shortage this winter.

## DR. AND MRS. CALDWELL AND THEIR PRIVATE CAR HOME



Dr. and Mrs. Ed G. Caldwell are shown standing at the entrance of their private car home which they use in their evangelistic work. This modern home, now parked near the Baptist church, has attracted much attention. The evangelist and his wife are genial hosts to hundreds of visitors wherever they stop. Dr. Caldwell is assisting Rev. C. Monroe Warren, pastor of the Sylva Baptist church, in a series of revival services. The services began last Sunday morning and will continue through October 12. Dr. Caldwell is a forceful speaker and is having large congregations at each service.

### GAY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Wood of Lovinia, Ga., spent the week-end with Mrs. Wood's parents.

Mr. and Frank Woodard, of Leatherman, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Woodard.

Private First Class Guy McHanan has arrived home safely from serving with occupying forces at Frankfurt, Germany. He served in Germany for 18 months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson attended the funeral Sunday of Mr. Elisha Fox at Ellijay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cope celebrated their second wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday. Monroe L. Wilson and Clyde Cope were among those there for the occasion.

Mr. Climer Buchanan of Biltmore college spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Buchanan.

## STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKER

By Verna Stanton  
Assistant State Agent

It is good common sense to shrink woollens when making clothing articles of wool say extension clothing specialists. A new wool dress or garment that hasn't had the pre-shrinking process is very likely to come back from the cleaner's several sizes too small in the wrong places.

Labels usually indicate whether or not the material has been pre-shrunk. If no label indication is on the goods, it is better to play safe and do your own shrinking before making a garment.

Many conflicting directions have been given for shrinking wool at home, but recent tests by clothing specialists show that pressing the entire piece of wool with a steam iron is a simple and satisfactory

method. Care must be taken to hold and press with the weave and not to stretch or pull the wool in the process. A wide ironing board makes this easier.

If you don't have a steam iron, it is necessary to dampen the wool thoroughly and then press it with a moderately warm iron under a press cloth. Rolling the wool in a damp sheet is a simple way to dampen it. Allow it to stand in the rolled sheet overnight and then press on the wrong side with a dry press cloth with no pulling or stretching.



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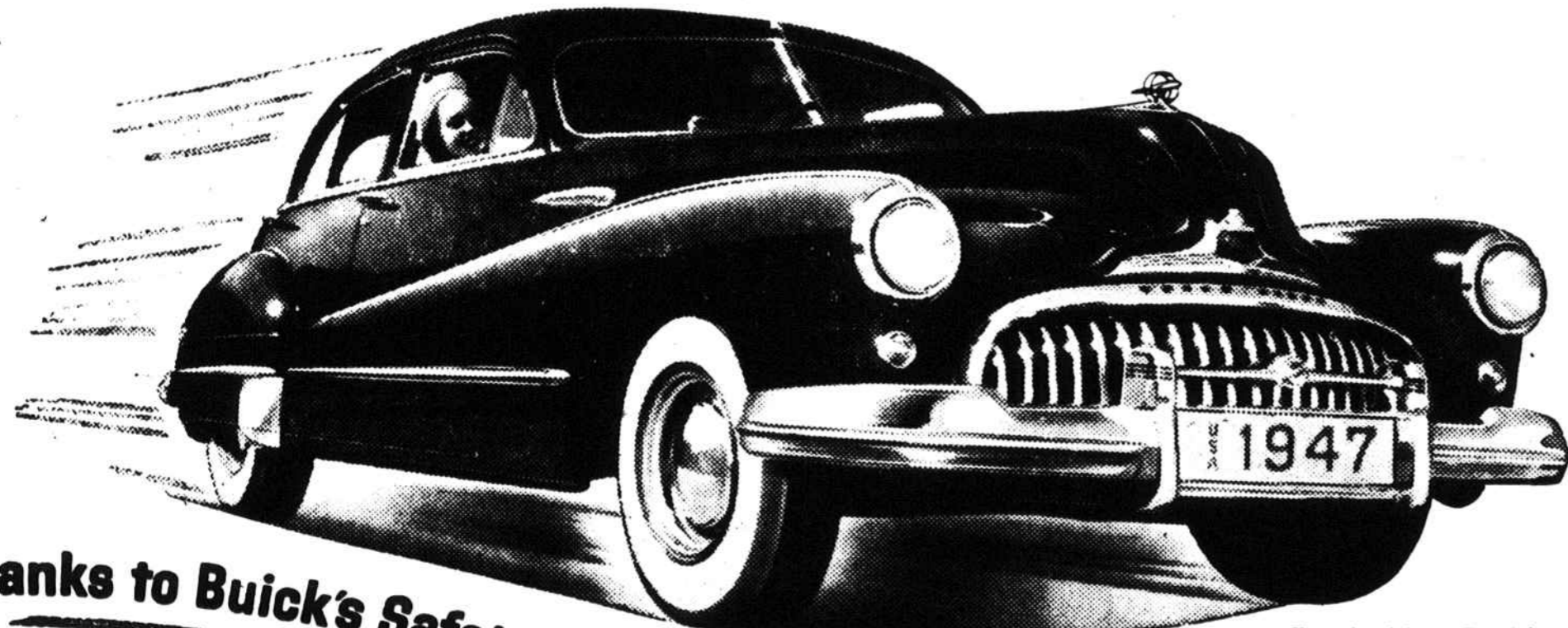
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that naturally comes from traveling on 25 pounds instead of 30.

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## STATE COLLEGE ANSWERS TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION - What procedures should I follow in renovating and fertilizing my strawberry patch?

ANSWER - The strawberries should be fertilized immediately in case they have not been fertilized within the last six weeks, says E. B. Morrow, research associate professor of Horticulture at State College.

If the beds are heavily matted all over the ground, it may pay to plow up or hoe out the middles, leaving a matted row bed not wider than 18 inches. The fertilizer may then be distributed in by cultivating the soil back toward the plants.

QUESTION - What are the advantages of mixing several crops for hay mixtures?

ANSWER - Mixtures of several crops are often used for hay to increase the yield; to give variety and thereby improve the hay's palatability; and to change the nutritive ratio of the hay.

Small grains and winter legumes are both improved by being mixed. The grains prevent bedding down and excessive tangling of the legumes while their hollow stems make the hay easier to cure. The legumes make the hay higher in protein. An almost endless variety of these mixtures can be made. The general rule should be to combine a full seeding of grains with two-thirds of a full seeding of legumes. The time to cut such mixtures is when the grain is in the milk stage, regardless of the legume.

One good mixture, the amounts being for one acre is: 1 1/2 bushels of oats, 1 bushel of wheat, 15 pounds of vetch, and 10 pounds of Austrian winter peas.

In fitting a collar on a horse or mule, it should be put on and so buckled that the sides of the collar are snug enough against the neck to make it feasible to pass the fingers only, held flat, between the rim of the collar and the sides of the neck when the collar is pressed or drawn strongly back against the shoulders.

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