

**Copies Of Pasture Edition Available
By Writing State College Editor**

Copies of the special Pasture and Farming quarterly publication of research for the state college the North Carolina Experiment station, are still available and may be obtained upon request, according to a year ago, has proved to be one

of the most popular publications ever issued at State College. The heavy demand for copies has necessitated several reprintings. The subject matter is presented under four major headings — Pasture needs, Production, Pests and Utilization. A two-page center spread summarizes the periods of the year when legumes and grasses and tells how the various mixtures may best be grown.

The edition, prepared by Associate editor Lane Palmer, is profusely illustrated with photographs, drawings and easy-to-read charts. A full color picture taken on the J. R. Nipper farm in Wake county is used for the front cover. Persons desiring a copy of the special pasture edition should send their local farm agent or write the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

tion about colorfastness. Such labels as "colorfast to washing" or "colorfast to dry cleaning" are of course more helpful than colorfast. If she is looking for material in a store which will lend samples, the curtain shopper may find it wise to take home several lengths of fabrics and see whether they are suitable for a particular room or windows. Such extra time and effort may be well spent. The cost of curtaining modern-day rooms comes high, they should be just right.

Rev. & Mrs. Robert Brock and children of Medfield, Mass. spent part of last week with Mrs. Emma Pate. Mr & Mrs Eldwin Dixon and children visited Mr and Mrs Sam Sasser Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Major Barwick and daughter of Mt. Olive spent Friday with Mr. Charlie Carr. Mr & Mrs Milton Deluca and children of Washington, D. C. are spending this week with Mr and Mrs Ed Hatch. Kay Davis spent Tuesday with Mrs. Emma Brock of Mt. Olive. Mrs. Carlton Sutton and children of Goldsboro spent part of last week with her parents Mr and Mrs Ed Hatch.

er and Miss Annie Bell Deaver. The Harpers received quite a few nice gifts for their home. Games were played and refreshments were served by the Relief Society. Every one had a good laugh on Mrs. Dora Deaver. She dressed in a rush and in her rush she put on one shoe of one kind and one of another.

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State College Hints To Homemakers

By RUT HCURRENT
Curtains and Curtains Fabrics. If the homemaker who goes shopping for curtain fabrics is well acquainted with facts about shrinkage and colorfastness, she will get more for her money in value and satisfaction, say textile specialists. In deciding how much yardage she will need, the shopper should figure on at least 100 per cent fullness in width, if the curtains are not to be skimpy. In other words,

for attractive curtains, specialists suggest that the fabric be twice as wide as the space to be covered. Curtain buyers should also make allowance for lengthwise shrinkage too. If there is no label on the curtain fabric stating whether it is pre-shrunk, the allowance should be generous — around three inches to the yard. When selecting colored material, the buyer will do well to look for a label carrying specific in orna-

BEAR MARSH NEWS

Intended For Last Week
Mr & Mrs Cecil Davis and family and Mrs Harvey Myers and daughter spent Friday at White Lake. Donnel Bell of Norfolk, Va. spent the weekend with his parents Mr and Mrs Willie Bell. Mr & Mrs Luoy Byrd and sons and Miss Lottie Byrd attended the "Lost Colony" last week. Mr & Mrs Alvis Brogden and sons of Sanford spent the weekend with the former's parents Mr and Mrs Herman Brogden. Mr & Mrs Gordon Miller and children visited Misses Mary and Clara Miller near Faison Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs C. L. Davis spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Colton Lewis of Faison.

ALBERTSON

Intended For Last Week
The Relief Society of the Albertson Branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints surprised the Thurman Harpers with a housewarming party Tuesday night of last week. Mr and Mrs Harper and family moved into their new home a couple of weeks ago. It is built across the road from the house in which they were living. Those in attendance included the Harper family, Mr and Mrs Thurman Harper, Tharen, Jasper and Kenneth; Mesdames Gordon Deaver, James A. Hardy, B. M. Potter, Telord Potter, J. L. Potter, Horace Deaver, Alvis Deaver, Grissom Harper, Rodolph Harper, Fernie Har-

Better Lighting Fixtures Help Mamma To Get "Hubby" Into The Kitchen

"I thoroughly enjoy helping with the dishes now," says Jim Foreman, lighting engineer for the North Carolina electric power companies. Foreman installed a fluorescent light fixture over the kitchen sink, and with the cool, white light to make the job easier, he says he doesn't mind helping with the dishes. The lighting engineer gave an illustrative demonstration on home lighting during the Brushy Mountain Fruit Growers' Summer Meeting at Kibbey's Gap in Wilkes County last week.

protection. Ventilation may help, or you may need to cover the ground with asphalt roofing. Use 55 pound rolls and lap them with no fastening.

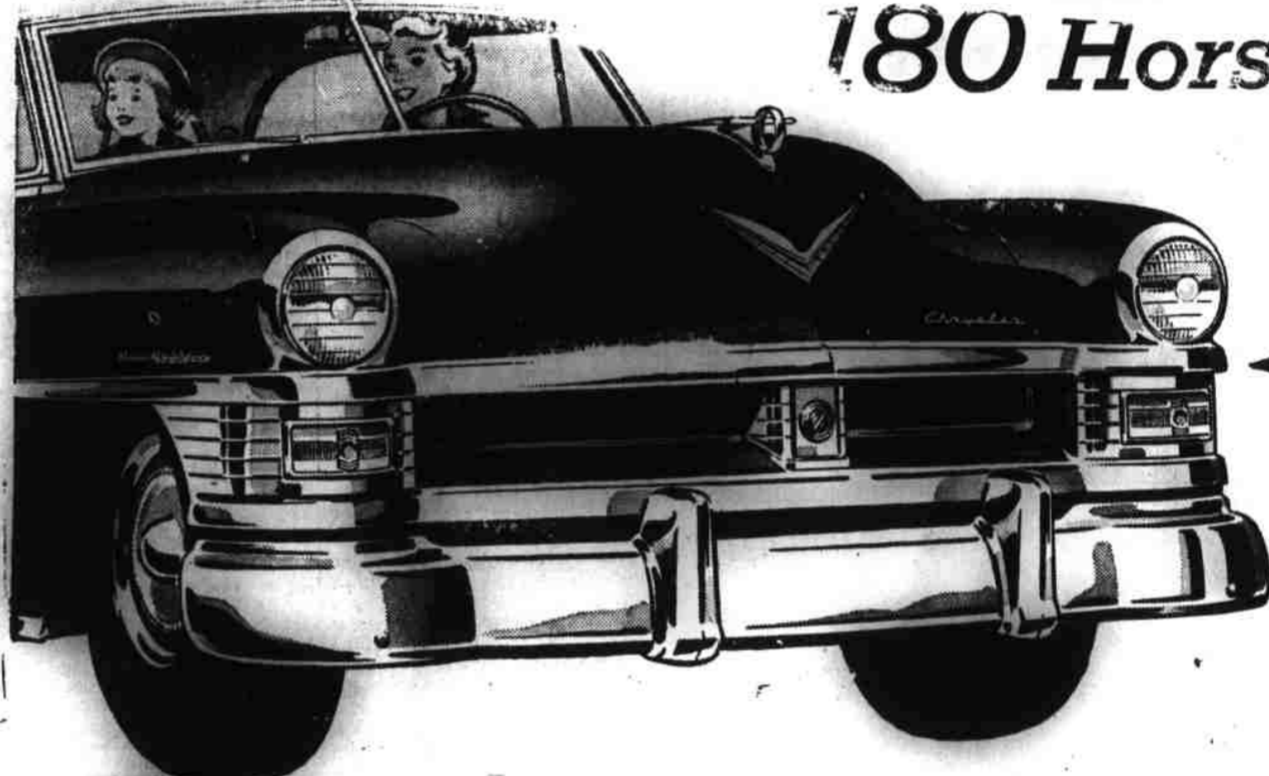
The demonstration was held for the benefit of the fruit growers' wives who attended, according to Mrs. Agnes Watts, Alexander County home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service. Mrs. Watts arranged the special program as a study designed to better home conditions through improved lighting. The informative demonstration was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Lowe on Thursday, August 9. Foreman told his audience that any room in a home needs two kinds of lighting — specific light for the seeing task and general room lighting. He emphasized that scientific research has revealed the need. He demonstrated several examples of "homemade" lamps so constructed as to furnish plenty of safe light for household tasks. The base of one was made from three broom sticks arranged in a wooden base. A diffusing bowl, a 150 watt bulb and a large white-lined shade insured safe illumination. The lighting engineer believes the newly developed fluorescent tubes designed for home use offer efficient and attractive lighting.

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State College Questions And Answers

QUESTION: What is the proper way to dispose of dead turkeys?
ANSWER: Extension Turkey Specialist L. W. Herrick, Jr., of State College says you should burn or bury all dead turkeys immediately. Herrick explains that disposing of dead birds helps keep down diseases and prevents turkeys or other poultry from getting "limber neck". Use an incinerator to burn the bird, making sure that the carcass is completely destroyed. A deep disposal pit is another way to get rid of dead poultry. If neither of these is available, dig a small, deep hole and bury carcasses separately.
QUESTION: Several of my neighbors are having trouble with termites and rot - damage in their house foundations. What can I do to prevent this trouble in my home?
ANSWER: Vents to admit light and air help to avoid this trouble. Engineers suggest that the screened vent area be at least 100 inches for each ten lineal feet of wall around the crawl space. Besides being helpful in preventing termite damage, such vents also help to keep down rot damage caused by moisture. If your house is built over moist soil, it probably needs

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