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ate their farm. The farm management special-Farming, Inc. But should a farm be incorpor ated? What the advantages? What are the disadvantages? **Planting Of Quality Seed Will** BETHWARE **Dis Discussed Boost Grain Profits To Farmer** OAK GROVE NEWS lina. In 1942, for example, there Farm management specialists In 1942, for example, there at North Carolina State Univers- were 52 farm corporationsin By Mrs. Ruth Vess Corporate farming or "Farmseed history can be traced shattering of the earlier variety lone is to blame," said Nunalee. ity at Raleigh, hear such ques-tions quite often these days. As a result, they have prepared a publication which is designed to help fanners make a decision a-tout incorrecting. Were by and the former of the second to north Carolina. There were in North Carolina. There were is north Carolina. There were the second the second second second to north Carolina. There were several reasons for the increase. One reason is the large amount Phone 739-5035 ing. Inc." Phone 739-5035 In the quarterly business meet-gest gambles a farmer can take These are terms that are being heard with increasing fre-quency as more and more farminspector for varietal purity, publication which is designed a help fanners make a decision a-cout incorporating. Included in the publication is information on such subjects as the trends in corporate farming, the desire of farm owners to the trends in corporate farming, the desire of farm owners to the trends in corporate farming. ing of Oak Grove Baptist church with his small grain crop. weeds and diseases: ers debate whether to incorpor--seed have been laboratory The result of cutting corners and taking chances in selecting tested and passed with high pur-Kings Mountain Herald ity and germination. seed can be a disappointing har-vest, according to Thomas H. A newspaper, published weekly on Chursdays by Martin L. Harmon, Jr. DBA Here'd Publishing House. Entered is second class matter at the post of lee at Kings Mountain, N. C. 28086 inder Act of Congress of March 3, 1873 the trends in corporate farming, advantages and disadvantages, costs of incorporating, tax an-gles, and procedures of incorpor-Nunalee, specialist with the N. C. Crop Improvement Associacoming year were elected. Mrs. Mamie Gibbons and Mrs. tion. ness continues after their death. **Further Reductions** While there is a trend toward Mervera Philbeck visited Mrs. more corporate farming, this Sam Lovelace this week. ating. "Seed is probably the least ex-A copy of the publication may doesn't mean that incorporating Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vess, Jr. SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail Anywhere: A copy of the publication may doesn't mean that incorporating announce the birth of a son Sat-is recommended to revery farm-tension offices. Or a person may er. The free N. C. State publica-get a copy by writing to the De-toin should help farmers to de-partment of Agricultural Infor-mation, N. C. State University, Raleigh. pensive item in crop production," Nunalee observes. "Yet, some farmers are willing to run the \$3.50 Six Months Three Months Single copy price \$2.00 \$1.25 .10 risk of an unprofitable harvest by selecting seed of unknown quality in order to save a few dollars on seed cost." About 25 young people were present. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Turner and children and Elaine Davis spent the week-end at Ocean Drive Beach, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Bell and in the type of soil they must till, children moved this week into but nearly all of them do have a Ladies' & Children's Grove Road. Choice in the quality seed they plant," Nunalee asserts.

In reference to varietal purity, Nunalee pointed out that a grain such as wheat that has a mix-such as wheat that has a mixture of varieties will have a mix-ture or maturity dates. "Thus, weeds are increased by planting losses occur at harvest due to weed-infested seed, th farmer a-

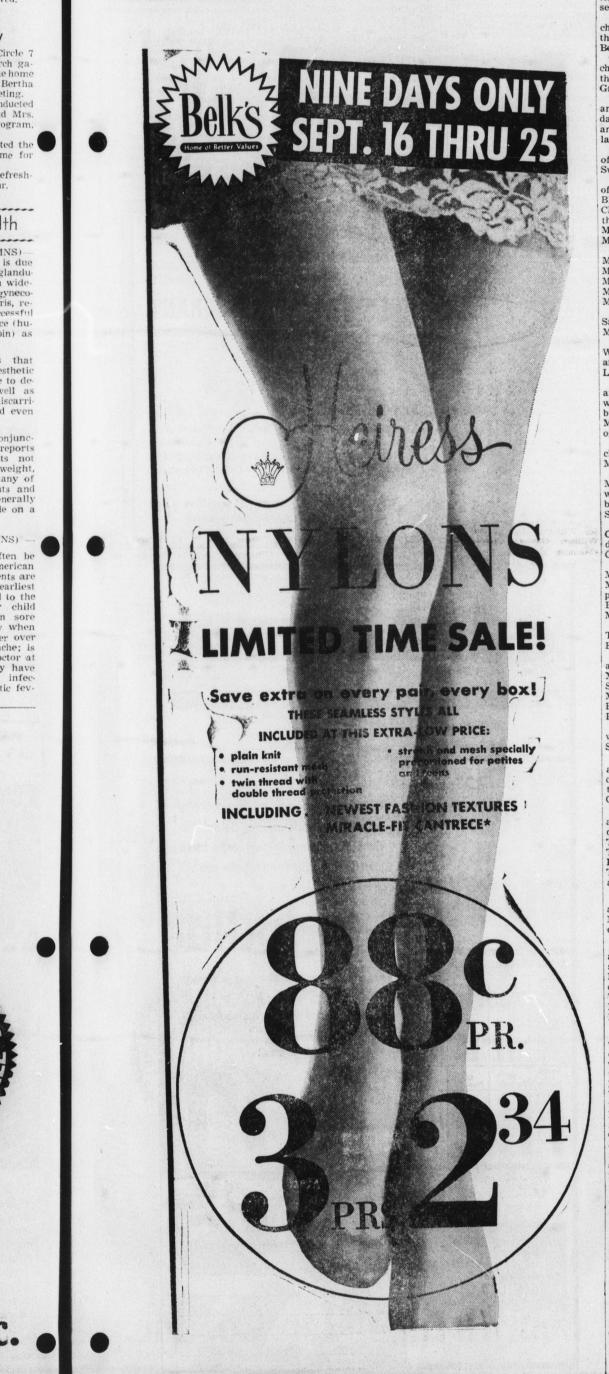
He added, "If there is a quoli- and treated. Good seed of high

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ty difference in the mixture, the quality is the best and cheapest test weight and, in turn, the insurance one can buy," the market value may be affected." specialist concluded.



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Swain last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Blanton of Danville, Ga. and Mrs. Lee Blanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee duction factors. "If any one of Blanton visited Mr. and Mr. and duction factors. If any one of these factors — seed quality in-the afternoon they and Mr. and Mrs. Blanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Blanton visited Mr. and

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Sarah P. Lovelace were: Mrs. Lester Harmon and Billy; Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Cooper and Mr. and

were Mr. and Mrs. Newell Thorn-burg and children, Mrs Claude Morrison and Mrs. Henry Kiser

children spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Wright.

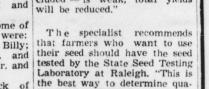
Mary wright. Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Thornburg were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Led-better and children of Rock Hill,

Champion are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Champion of Eau Gallie, Fla. Visitors in the home of Mrs. Mae Bell Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell and Mrs. Fern Car-penter and daughter; Mr. Arthur Bell and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bell of Charlotte.

Eaker last week. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gamble were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dedmon from Shelby, N. C. and Mrs. Bertha McLaughlin and Mrs. Howard

Judy Blanton has accepted work at the Baptist Center in Shelby.

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, Jr.



of Bessemer City. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dixon and

S. C. Newell Thornburg and Howard

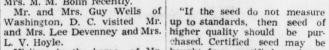
Mr., R. F. Elam of Oak Ridge, Tenn., visited Mr and Mrs. L. J.

Blanton, Lori and Timmy of Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Charles G. Fisher and a friend, Ensign Albert L. Mar-canlonio of Norfolk, Va. spent

Grove Road. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Champion Sun-day were Mrs. Elva McSwain and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love-lace and Kathy. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McSwain of Shelby visited Mrs. Elva Mc-Swain last week Nunalee added that total profit from any crop, of course, de-

Mrs. Mike Fite and Mike. Mr and Mrs. Ray Brock of Sanford, N. C. visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Bolin recently.



Visitors in the home of Mr. bought from certified producer, and Mrs. Giles Bell Sunday or from reputable seed dealers."

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thornburg Sun-day were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thornburg and grandchildren, Terry and Tracy Cook and Mr. Dewey Grigg. Mr. and Mrs. Othe Thornburg of Rock Hill, S. C., and Mrs. Thornburg Joe Auten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Fisher of Shelby Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blanton and children of Columbia, S. C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blanton. Visitors on Sunday were Mrs. Oran White of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Blanton and Mrs. Fred Weaver and Susan.

The Thomas Lovelace reunion was held at Oak Grove Baptist church Sunday. The following were elected officers to serve two years: Mrs. Daphine Ware, President; Mrs. Frank Ware, Vice President; Mrs. Will Wat-terson, Secretary and Melvin Lovelace Treasurer and Craw-ford Lovelace, Historian. The Continental Quartet of Charlotte and the Bright Family of Gaff ney, S. C. provided a special musical program before the busi-ness meeting,

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Davis of Bessemer City Sunday night.

Mrs. Zay Moore and Miss Ova Adams visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Rutherfordton, N. C.

The P.T.A. of Bethware school had its first meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Judy Blanton and Carl Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Rutherfordton Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Kiser visited Mrs. T. A. Champion Sunday afternoon.



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