

Nation Will Celebrate Cotton Week, May 22nd to 27th

Promote Use to Cut Down Cotton Surplus

King Cotton Will Be In Limelight For One Big Week

Many Stores and Mills Join in Promoting Use of Products

Devoted to the story and sale of the agricultural product which gives employment to more Americans than any other crop, National Cotton Week has been proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the week beginning May 22.

The nationwide observance is the product of unanimous cooperation on the part of those who grow, handle and process cotton and cotton goods.

National Cotton Week is sponsored by the National Cotton Council of America and the Cotton Textile Institute, together representing virtually every phase of the cotton industry. Cooperation is further added this year by the Institute of Distribution, representing 109 chain store companies; and the National Cotton Consumption Council, representing several thousand cotton consuming establishments.

Never before has cotton offered such smartness of style or quality of merchandise as that which it will present to the people of America from May 22 to May 29.

Besides the festive spirit of the week's program, National Cotton

AIDING COTTON

Martin County farmers and others throughout the tobacco belt have already pledged an extensive support in the cause of "King" Cotton which will be heralded to the nation during cotton week—May 22-27.

Farmers in this section have plowed up cotton to follow it with tobacco, the action cutting off cotton production at its source. Of course, there may be a need for something like "Tobacco Week" some time in the future.

But with cotton causing the immediate concern, attention is being centered on the drive to help wipe out the surplus, and Williamston merchants, cooperating in the movement, will offer special bargains next week.

Week will constitute the greatest cotton sales event of the year, with more than 75,000 of America's retail merchants participating.

More than 400 miles of store windows will display cotton fabrics and cotton products, with customers expected to spend more than \$3,000,000 for cotton materials during the week.

The nation's dependence upon cotton is clearly illustrated by the fact that almost 20 per cent of America's population is dependent upon its production, processing and distribution. More than 11,000,000 Americans comprising two and one-half million

Home Agent Tells of Activities in County For The Past Month

State Specialists in County To Promote a Varied Work Program

Mr. John Harris conducted the second leader's school in home beautification for 4-H girls. Robersonville high, Bear Grass high and Hassell were the three clubs failing to send their leaders in. The leader's school came at a bad time for all owing to school exams and rehearsals for commencement programs. At this leader's school the girls were instructed in correct methods for pruning shrubs and transplanting. Colored slides added much interest to this meeting. The slides included scenes in Florida, South Carolina, Charleston Gardens and homes in North Carolina, where simple improvements in landscaping had been followed.

Health Contest
The health contest was conducted in seven of the thirteen clubs. The following girls were selected as the healthiest in appearance in the clubs: Frances and Reba Coltrain from Jamesville; Audrey Harrison, Williamston High; Lala Smithwick, Farm Life high; Lucille Jones and Hattie G. Ward, Bear Grass High; Lucille Cox, Robersonville High; Cora Belle Weathersby, Oak City High, and Pauline Dail.

Health as a project for the 4-H girls in the junior clubs was carried during the month. All clubs were given talks by the home agent. "The meaning of health" was her topic. Health record books with scores checked were turned in by several of the members. Miss Vera Pearl

families, live upon cotton farms and are dependent upon consumption of American cotton for their livelihood. They live in 19 of the 48 states, ranging throughout the entire cotton belt.

An additional 14 million are engaged in transporting, marketing, processing and distributing cotton and its products.

Williams, of the Farm Life club, deserves much credit for compiling the second edition of the 4-H quarterly. She is now proving her ability as editor. All clubs should help her with news.

Ten home demonstration club meetings were held during the month. New members are joining the pass few months. Some of the new members are enthusiastic former 4-H girls, now out of school without a chance for college or commercial work. The demonstration for the month was "Making the Guide Pattern". Each woman is required to make a dress, keep a notebook and attend 12 meetings in two years time, to receive the coveted award of merit given by the state office. There is a possibility of a real dress contest and fashion review. The guide pattern, which is a pattern that exactly fits the wearer, will be a great help to the women in making their dresses.

Miss Hunter, State clothing specialist, was in the county one day and visited the Jamesville home demonstration club. She brought with her new ideas in making coats and jackets and re-styling garments.

One dress form from gummed paper at a cost of fifty cents was completed and another one made during the month. Other requests have been received by the home agent for these dress forms and they will be made during the month of May.

Poultry
Mr. Carey Maupin, poultry specialist, was in the county during the month and visited four homes interested in improving their birds. Much loss of young chicks this spring has disturbed would be poultry enthusiasts. Many of the losses could have been prevented through improved methods in sanitation, in other cases the chicks were weak through some physical cause either hereditary or traceable to care.

Mr. John Harris, landscape architect, was in the county during the month and began work in another township. One home was visited and plans were made with the owner for landscaping the grounds and improving the appearance of the home exterior. One country church was also landscaped and suggestions given the neighbors in the community what to do to beautify the grounds. Suggestions were also given another

home owner in Williams Township yet no definite plan was made.

Marketing
Seven regular sellers received a total of \$118.70 at the curb market during the month. May peas made in the month, all shelled, ready to cook. Other temptations this month have been strawberries, new their first appearance the last—cabbage, spring onions, radishes, mixed greens and always extra good cakes.

Other Activities
Funds were solicited in all clubs for the field army for cancer control. Nine clubs sent in enlistment fees. The home agent assisted one day in soliciting the town of Williamston. The following workers were secured to assist: Mrs. Jim Cooke, Mrs. Julian Harrell, Mrs. Harold Everett, Mrs. Jim King, and Mrs. S. P. Woolford. In connection with this work Dr. Randolph Jones, Jr., of Duke hospital, came to the county upon request of the home agent and gave a very helpful talk illustrated with slides showing treatment of cancer. Mrs. W. C. Stinemetes, of Elizabeth City, vice commander of the field army, was in the county attending this meeting.

Figures In Fatal Car Accident In Halifax County Last Monday

Rebecca Norman, Colored, Is Killed When Struck By Miss Stalls' Car

(Robersonville Herald)

Traveling North from Scotland Neck enroute to Roanoke Rapids, Miss Beatrice Stalls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stalls, ran over and instantly killed a Negro woman by the name of Rebecca Norman in Halifax County last Monday morning.

Miss Stalls, accompanied by Evelyn Daniels, left here early Monday morning for Roanoke Rapids where they both taught during the past year. Traveling on highway number 125 the colored woman was said to have crossed directly in front of the car, Miss Stalls finding it impossible to avoid the accident.

Patrolmen and officers were summoned from Roanoke Rapids to investigate the accident. After hearing witnesses to the accident, both Miss Stalls and Miss Daniels were released, officers holding the accident unavoidable.

According to Miss Stalls, the right side of the car hit the colored woman who lived only a few minutes after the collision.

Reita Theatre—Washington

Sunday-Monday	May 21-22
"THE LADY VANISHES"	
with Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave	
Tuesday	May 23
"IN OLD MEXICO"	
with William Boyd and George Hayes	
Wednesday-Thursday	May 24-25
"NEVER SAY DIE"	
with Bob Hope and Martha Raye	
Friday-Saturday	May 26-27
"THE KID FROM TEXAS"	
with Dennis Keefe and Florence Rice	



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"ARCADIAN IS GOOD SODA" Says J. T. Daniel

"My corn crop on 25 acres last season averaged 78 bushels per acre," says J. T. DANIEL, Oxford. "I used ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA on every hill of it. On one measured acre, I made 104 bushels which sold for seed at \$1.00 per bushel. I fertilized the corn at planting with 250 pounds of 4-16-4 per acre and later made two side-dressings with ARCADIAN—100 pounds when the corn was knee-high and 100 pounds when the corn was shoulder-high. ARCADIAN is good soda."



"ARCADIAN MAKES COTTON AND MAKES IT QUICK"

Says J. F. McFayden, Jr.

Seventy-five 500-pound bales from about 100 acres was a cotton yield far above the average for Cumberland county last season. J. F. McFAYDEN, Jr., made this yield at Fayetteville. He fertilized with 500 pounds of 4-8-4 per acre and side-dressed with 100 pounds of ARCADIAN NITRATE OF SODA per acre.

"My crop got an early start and matured before the boll weevil did its heaviest damage," says Mr. McFAYDEN. "I like ARCADIAN NITRATE, The American SODA. It gives me excellent results and its mechanical condition makes it easy to put out with my fertilizer distributor."



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