

**WARNING GIVEN COTTON OWNERS**

The announcement that the War Relocation Administration will purchase from farmers at parity prices all cotton of the 1941 crop for which a loan advance has been announced and which may be placed in storage, came a strong warning to cotton farmers from M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, in Raleigh.

Commenting upon the government proposal, Mann said: "This simply means that thousands of cotton farmers are going to be misled into accepting less than the true value of their cotton. Parity price for mid-September cotton has been set at 22.01, while parity for middling cotton is 22.67, or a difference of 1,050 points and \$52.50 per bale. This simply means that tens of thousands of bales of cotton will be sold at 22.01, and farmers will be told that they are receiving the government parity."

**GRADE BASIS**

"Never before in the history of cotton marketing was it made necessary for farmers to market their cotton on a grade and staple basis. Farmers who habitually accept the government grade for their cotton without true knowledge of the grades and staples of their cotton are going to lose thousands upon thousands of dollars right at a time when they need every penny their cotton will bring."

The only solution to the problem, according to Mann, is for farmers to have their cotton graded and weighed before they attempt to sell, and determine whether or not they are getting better than 22.01 for their cotton and therefore entitled to a better price than the government parity of 22.67 for that grade.

**SHELBY HORSE SHOW (COTTONS 9TH)**

A seven-county horse show featuring fourteen classes will be staged in Shelby at the high school ball park on Monday night, Oct. 5, and horse owners from Kings Mountain are invited to enter their horses in the event.

The show will be one of the largest held in this section this fall and entries will come from Rutherford, Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, Burke, Cherokee and York counties. An entry fee of one dollar per horse per class will be charged and three cash prizes with ribbons will be given in each class.

E. C. Gilmore, formerly with the Tuxedo club of Atlanta and now with Haddon Farms of Charlotte, will judge all classes and C. V. Hinkle, Jr. of Statesville, will be ringmaster. Classes will be sponsored by various business firms of Shelby.

Classes to be shown are: junior model five-gaited class, junior walking horses, trucking class, local children's horsemanship, open three-gaited class, pair class, open five-gaited class, gentleman's pleasure class, ladies open horsemanship, open five-gaited stallions and geldings, walking horse stake, open pleasure class and five-gaited stake.

The show is being sponsored by the Shelby High School Athletic Association. Entry blanks may be obtained by writing to J. D. Campbell, Box 48, Shelby, or to the Shelby Daily Star.

**Local Soldier With Veteran Inf. Regiment**

**WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY.**  
—Pvt. John C. McGinnis is fighting along the Arno River in Italy with the 133rd Infantry Regiment that has been a nightmare to battered German troops throughout the Fifth Army's Italian campaign.

Overseas nearly three years, the 133rd Infantry Regiment of the 34th "Red Bull" Division has piled up more hours in actual combat than many American divisions have time overseas.

The veteran Fifth Army regiment first blazed its guns at a cocky enemy in the honey mountain ranges of Tunisia and defeated the Krauts in the famous battle for Hill 609. Backed from Tunisia to the Arno, the defeated written faces of retreating German troops are still haunted by the Red Bulls who have gored the enemy at Cassino, Anzio, and in crushing drives above Rome.

With a record of having taken every objective assigned to it, the 133rd has become one of the most decorated units in the Mediterranean Theatre. Scattered among the fighting infantrymen of the unit are two Congressional Medals, 19 Distinguished Service Crosses, 117 Silver Stars for gallantry in action and more than 1,500 Purple Heart awards.

First elements of the 133rd sailed for Ireland, January, 1942, one of the first infantry units to go overseas in this war.

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**P. D. HERNDON BUYING COTTON**

P. D. Herndon, who for many years has been connected with cotton as a producer, grower and buyer, is now buying cotton from his office at the Kings Mountain Cotton Oil Co. Mr. Herndon is also receiving agent for the N. C. Co-operative Association. The cotton buyer is in the market for all grades and staple lengths and will appreciate farmers bringing their bales to him.

Mr. Herndon is also conducting a real estate and insurance business.

**Fisher's Grill Installs Soda Fountain**

Fisher's Grill, the popular eating establishment operated by John Fisher, has installed a modern soda fountain to better serve his growing trade. The interior of the shop has been completely remodeled and is now most attractive. Mr. Fisher is proud of the improvements that have been made and extends a cordial invitation to the public to visit his remodeled shop. Mr. Fisher said, "With our new soda fountain we can better serve our customers because they can now have fountain drinks with their meals."

**Paris May Be Alluring But Not For Lt. Hayes**

Paris is the spring! A million words have been written about it—all good, but if you don't mind, Lt. O. T. Hayes, Jr., will take his home town of Kings Mountain.

The last time he saw Paris was from the pilot's seat on his D-26 and if there were any chestnut trees down below to sing about they were not wrapped in wispy ribbons and strung with lights. Frankly, Lieutenant Hayes doesn't care to see Paris, any more.

Why? The lieutenant doesn't say. It may have had to do with fish, fighter protection, or both. His colonel, he said, told him before he started home at the end of his 65 missions, not to talk, and the lieutenant takes his colonel at his word.

His 65 missions, he admits reluctantly, were divided into:  
a. Flying to the target  
b. Bombing it  
c. Getting home.

But between January and September the 27 year old Karader pilot packed a lot of flying time as a member of the Ninth Air Force. From D-day on the going was tougher, at least there was more of it. The lieutenant didn't say so specifically, only, "Sometimes more than one mission a day."

But his own was lucky, more or less. The ship wasn't shot up much. And the only one wounded was the bombardier, who got hit on one strike.

The tall, taciturn Kings Mountain flyer got his job for flying while serving as a mechanic at Hartsfield Field soon after he entered the Army in October, 1941. "I had those D-26's," he said. Before then I had never been up in a plane but now. About that time the D-26's were getting the name of "The Killer," but it didn't deter Hayes. He began his flight training at Coleman Field, Texas, and finished up at Waco. He received his commission on June 20, 1942, and flew his plane to England the following January.

For his 65 missions he has earned the Air Medal with a dozen citations—which is 4,000's more. On October 22 he reports at Miami for re-assignment.

Lieutenant Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hayes of Kings Mountain. His father is an auditor with the North Carolina Department of Revenue attached to the Charlotte office. He is one of three members of the Hayes family in military service. A brother, Ned E. Hayes, is in Navy communications and is attached to the American embassy in London with the rank of telegrapher second class. A sister, Beaman Second Class Dorothy H. Hayes is in the SPARS and is stationed at Atlantic City.—Charlotte Observer.

**RECALLS OF VETERAN SOLDIER**

Pvt. John C. Baumgardner, Jr., 22, husband of Mrs. Lucille Baumgardner has been recalled to the technical school for training of radio mechanics students at Tusculum Field, a subdivision of the Army Air Force Training Command, Madison, Va.

Pvt. Baumgardner will receive a complete course in aircraft radio mechanics and will take supplemental AAF courses in defense against chemical attack, physical training, and related subjects designed to fit him for overseas combat duty with the fighting AAF.

In civilian life, Pvt. Baumgardner was employed by Neider Mill, Inc.

# The Cotton Association

**Will receive cotton through Receiving Agents or at any Warehouse and advance you about \$30.00 per bale. Get the Green Card Grade if you can and hold your cotton in same way if you have good cotton. Most of Cleveland County cotton will staple from an inch to inch and one eighth. The following are a few parity prices:**

**MIDDLING in 22.92—1 1-32 23.17—1 1-16 23.72—  
1 3-32 25.07—1 1-8 27.27.**

**STRICT LOW MIDDLING 1-1-32 21.77—1 1-16 22.12—1 3-32 23.17—  
1 1-8 24.57.**

**Just deliver your cotton to a Receiving Agent, take draft for \$30.00 per 500-lb bale, then when your cotton is reweighed by Warehouse and papers sent to Association Main Office they will mail you check for the balance of what your Green Card calls for.**

**The Government will pay you the difference between the Loan Value and Parity, at Gross Weight, between now and July 1, 1945.**

**P. D. HERNDON at Kings Mountain Oil Mill, Receiving Agent**

**IVEY WILLIS, Lattimore, N. C., Field Agent.**

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