

News of Interest to Farmers of Johnston and Adjoining Counties

Standards For Girls Club Work In Johnston County For 1932

Dear Club Member:
Now that school is over, I am anxious to get 4-H club workers started on their projects. All clubs are asked to take Foods or Clothing as a major project this year. Below are the requirements for each of these:

1. Attend 3-4 of meetings.
2. Keep record book of project.
3. Send in a story and exhibit of work.

A. Clothing.

1. Make an inventory of the clothing on hand.
2. Make a list of clothes needed and designate which you will make and which you will buy. Describe each article in your story.
3. Keep record of cost of your clothing for one year.
4. Be prepared to wear on Achievement Day in October, a complete outfit, including a dress made by yourself; the rest of your costume may be made or purchased.
5. Plan your outfit along any one of these lines:

(a) A street costume including jacket.

(b) A dress for general wear (cotton for first year girls).

(c) A school or house dress.

(d) A simple party costume for high school girl.

6. In order that we may be able to be of further assistance in the financial burdens of the family, I am asking that each clothing club girl can at least one dozen jars of fruits and vegetables this year using as many varieties as possible.

7. Have an exhibit of canned goods and clothing for Achievement Day.

B. Food Club

1. Learn the foods which are necessary every day. Use them in planning of your meals.

2. Plan and serve twenty meals during the year. These may be served all in one week or may be spread throughout the year but should include the necessary foods. Use as many home grown as possible.

3. Either have a garden of your own or help in the family garden.

4. Can at least twenty-five jars and have twelve on exhibit.

If any girl carries out all of either of these projects she will be eligible for the 4-H pin.

C. Standard Club.

1. Has at least ten members who attend three-fourths of all meetings.

2. Has at least one local leader who meets with the girls when possible.

3. Meets every two weeks in summer and once a month during school term.

4. Sends at least one delegate to short course at Raleigh July 25 to 29th.

5. Three-fourths of members sending report.

6. Have a picnic or party in August.

Yours very sincerely,
Rachel Everett
Home Demonstration Agt.

MAY TOP-DRESS TOBACCO IF CONDITIONS WARRANT

If the tobacco has started to grow off slowly with large plants and small plants, weak plants and vigorous plants in the same portion of a field, it might pay this season to side-dress the crop with an application of some quick-acting nitrogen material in an attempt to get plants of uniform growth and quality.

Usually the department of agronomy at State College does not recommend side-dressing tobacco but it may be safe to do so this year where the plants are all mixed as to sizes and conditions of growth and where not so much fertilizer was used at planting time. Particularly is this true on the lighter sandy soils.

E. Y. Floyd, extension tobacco specialist at State College, has been besieged with inquiries about this subject this season. Some growers did not use all the fertilizer purchased early in the spring for the reason that they did not have enough plants. Many wanted information about using this fertilizer around the tobacco.

"Where growers have used from 600 to 800 pounds an acre of an 8-3-3 fertilizer at planting, it would be safe on the lighter, sandy soils, where too much growth has not been had in the past, to mix up some quick-acting nitrogen material with some sulphate of potash or sulphate of potash-magnesia and use this at the rate of about 75 pounds an acre around the tobacco," says Mr. Floyd.

"A mixture made of 50 pounds of

TIMELY FARM QUESTION ANSWERED STATE COLLEGE

Q. My cotton has stopped growing and seems to be at a standstill. The plants are yellow and withered in many parts of the field. What can I do to correct this?

Ans. A side application of some readily soluble form of nitrogen such as sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda, should be made just after chopping and before the first cultivation. Use from 50 to 100 pounds to the acre and apply along the rows from 2 to 3 inches from the plants. This application will tend to produce good stems, leaves, roots and limbs and will start the plant to growing satisfactorily.

Q. The leaves of my burning bush are covered with small white scales and the twigs with brown chaff. Some of the leaves have turned yellow. What is the trouble and what can I do?

Ans. The bush is affected with euonymus scale which is common to this plant. It may be controlled however, by repeated sprays with one of the summer emulsions such as Volk, applied thoroughly so as to cover all leaves and branches. Applications must be repeated due to the dense growth of the plant. During the dormant season the shrub should be sprayed twice with a soluble oil. Both the oil and emulsion can be secured from seedmen, implement dealers, or wholesale druggists but should be used as directed by manufacturers.

Q. My oats and barley have a large number of black heads this year. What is this disease and how can I prevent it?

Ans. The black heads are caused by smut which comes from a parasitic fungi entering the plant either at the time the seed is being formed or at the time the seed is sprouting after planting. There is no control for the disease after the plants are effected but it may be prevented by treating the seed grain with formaldehyde. This treatment should be made before planting time.

LACK OF LIVESTOCK SERIOUS FARM HADICAP

The preponderance of the acreage to cash crops and the comparatively small amount of livestock grown in North Carolina constitutes the most serious handicap to a successful and permanent agriculture in the State.

"North Carolina has a land area of approximately 31,000,000 acres," says I. O. Schaub, dean of agriculture at State college. "Eighteen million acres of this total are farm lands; however, only about seven million acres are planted to cultivated crops. The major acreage is to corn with about one-fourth of the cultivated farm land being in this crop. Then about 400,000 acres are planted to small grain; 500,000 to hay; 1,600,000 to cotton; 700,000 to tobacco; 120,000 to potatoes and about 40,000 to vegetables harvested for sale. This means that too much of our land is given to the growth of the so-called cash crops."

Good farmers are demonstrating that feed and forage crops needed by livestock can be grown in all parts of the State and if North Carolina farmers will change their system of cropping so as to produce feed, then increase their poultry, hogs, sheep and cattle to a point where they may supply all family needs with some for market, they will see an improvement. This will aid in maintaining the fertility of the soil, will help to utilize the labor throughout the year, will provide a constant income and will bring about a better day in agriculture.

Dean Schaub says some are doing this but not enough. The strength of North Carolina lies in the soil and a fertile soil with livestock will bring about new conditions which will be favorable to all the people in the State, he believes.

Early gardens are thriving and the first alfalfa cuttings have been made in Burke county. Recent rains have permitted the setting of a good acreage to cabbage, tomatoes, sweet potatoes and other food crops.

nitrate of soda or 40 pounds of sulphate of ammonia with 100 pounds of the potash material would be good for this purpose."

After the tobacco plants have reached a height of from 12 to 15 inches, it is dangerous to use any kind or amount of side applications of fertilizer, Floyd says. If top-dressing is to be done, it should be made at the first cultivation and certainly not later than the second plowing.

Offers Services In Canning This Summer

Miss Rachel Everett, Home Demonstration Agent, offers her services in arranging for special demonstration meetings in canning and drying in every community so desiring it.

She wishes to call the attention of all committees on Public Welfare and relief, of the need of special work along this line, for the needy cases who were in need of charity last year, as well as those who are unemployed. Food will go to waste this summer, just as it has every summer, if people are not taught to conserve it.

Any community not having a Home Demonstration club and wishing a meeting on this subject, can secure help from this department. Twenty-four meetings have already been planned for June, however, by having some more night meetings, work might be done near Smithfield.

However please send request in early, if agent cannot take charge canning leaders will be asked to go from various clubs.

A special canning demonstration was given on Thursday, May 24, and the fourth Thursday of each month will be reserved for this Public demonstration. However, it will be held at 10 a. m. Everybody is invited. Last meeting there were twenty-four present. Four different vegetables and strawberry preserves were prepared. Next meeting canning of summer fruits and vegetables and drying will be demonstrated. Every club woman is asked to teach some one else how to can and dry products for pantry shelves next winter.

FATHERS' DAY

The third Sunday in this month, June 19th is Father's Day. Regardless of conditions and situations we wish to appeal to every inmate not to let this day pass without some recognition. If he is living write him a letter of love and make him feel that his boy has not forgotten. Just remember that beneath any relations of the past there exists a fatherly love for his boy and a letter from you at this time will touch that spark into action that will help you on in your fight to regain your place among loved ones on the outside.

Many of us wait until it is too late to appreciate the virtues of our fathers. Most fathers do not care much that a noise be made over them, but in the quiet moments after business hours are over and while possibly enjoying a good cigar or reclining at rest in the old armchair, his reflections center around his boy. It doesn't make any difference where you are, one great fact is that you are his son and his heart secretly goes out to you. He may have reprimanded you in the past and stood rigid in his belief, feeling that all was for your good. He may have been wrong, yet all of it meant to him the good of his boy. If you have gone against his instructions and wishes, now is a good time to tell him so. Close up any old hanging difference with a good clever letter. You can't do any harm. You may make a father love you more and loud your good qualities even though you're down for the present.

On the other hand if he has laid down his weary burden and sleeps the sleep of peace and rest, stop for a few moments on this selected day and think of him. Let pass through your mind the many happy times of the past that you enjoyed his love and affection. You're bound to get a kick out of it that will do you heart good. Don't forget.—The Prison News.

Lindbergh Thanks Gotham Chief For Baby Hunt Aid

New York, June 6.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid a personal visit to Police Commissioner Mulrooney late today at the latter's office to thank him and the other men of the department for their co-operation in investigation of the kidnaping and murder of his 21-month old son.

The Commissioner said that after the thanks had been accepted Colonel Lindbergh remained for several hours.

TARIFF PAID ALMOST ALL

A payroll exploited is Senator Reed Smoot, He puts on his sons and his grandsons to boot. But if he wastes at the spigot, he saves at the bung: He has several fewer wives than the late Brigham Young

Cotton Stands Fairly Good In North Carolina

Cotton stands are reported "fairly good" in North Carolina with recent beneficial rains supplying sufficient moisture in late planted fields to insure germination.

Chopping is well under way in the southern half of the State, but cool weather has somewhat retarded germination in the higher altitude sections.

Indications are that cotton is replacing both tobacco and peanut acreage in some of the eastern counties.

Reports received from all sections of the cotton belt indicate that all planting in the South will not be completed until probably about July 1 in the extreme northern edge of the belt.

Cotton is up in the lower two-thirds of the belt and has already started to "squaring" in the lower third.

Chopping is about completed in the lower half of the belt and fields are relatively free of grass and weeds.

About 90 per cent of the entire crop has been planted. In the upper half, planting is being completed rapidly and there appears to be ample moisture for germination.

Estimates of acreage reduction throughout the entire belt continue to range from five to not exceeding 10 per cent.—N. C. Cotton Grower.

Fertilizer Sales Drop 40 Per Cent

For the four-months period from January to April fertilizer tag sales in the thirteen Southern states were 40 per cent below sales for the corresponding period a year ago, according to a release from the economics division of the Federal Farm Board.

Fertilizer sales during the period were 58 percent below those of 1930 in this territory.

"The best showing," the release said, "was made in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Missouri and Texas."

"The largest decline was hown in Arkansas.

"Tag sales during April for Texas and Oklahoma were more than 100 per cent of last April, 1931. April sales in South Carolina showed a decline of only 3 per cent, Georgia 7 per cent, North Carolina 12 per cent, from April a year ago."—N. C. Cotton Grower.

PINE LEVEL MUSIC RECITAL

School Auditorium

Friday Evening, June 10th, 8 O'clock

Chorus—Dreams of Eve..... Forman

Duet—Eau Riante..... Millington

Comic Duet—Little Marvin Crocker, Leola Creech

Tin Soldier and Doll from France..... Sawyer

Johnnie Woodard, Estelle Batten

BEGINNER CONTEST

No. 1—Rose Petals..... Lawson

McCray Woodard

No. 2—In Schubert's Day..... Krentzlia

Vara Phillips

No. 3—Under The Mistletoe..... Engel

L. P. Creech

Duet—Fisher Girl Waltz..... Long

Bessie Mae White, Grace Crocker

No. 4—Fairy Voices..... Rolfe

Minnie Lee Brown

No. 5—Revel of The Birds..... Hays

Johnnie Woodard

No. 6—May Day Waltz..... Bugbee

James Braswell

No. 7—Canoeing Waltz..... Rolfe

Hazel Creech

Song—There's a Little Touch of Heaven In Your Smiles..... Ward

Lucille Creech

Trio—Valse..... Streabbog

Pauline Holt, Minnie L. Brown, Nancy Woodard

THIRD GRADE CONTEST

No. 1—Bicycle Galop..... Betcher

Grace Crocker

No. 2—Waltz..... Kern

Bessie Mae White

No. 3—Rippling Waters..... Anthony

Pauline Holt

Duet—Birds of Paradise..... Streabbog

McCray and Johnnie Woodard

Musical Recitation—Talk! Talk! Talk!..... Johnson

Ida Rean Crocker

No. 4—Daffodill Waltz..... Preston

Estelle Batten

No. 5—Broomstick Parade..... Rolfe

Pauline Braswell

No. 6—Fields of May..... Preston

Virginia Creech

Song—Ooh..... Johnson

Bessie Mae White

Musical Reading—The Sort of Girl Mother Used To Be—Wansborough

Minnie Lee Brown

FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE CONTEST

No. 1—Robin's Return..... Fisher

Lena Futrell

No. 2—Bobolink Polka..... Walcott

Myrtle Creech

No. 3—Edwinless Glide Waltz..... Heins

Nancy Woodard

Trio—Merry Bells of Morning..... Drum Heller

Lena Futrell, Ida R. Crocker, Virginia Creech

Song—I'm Lots of Help To Mother..... Sawyer

McCray Woodard

No. 4—Springtime Idyle..... Engel

Mollie Pittman

No. 5—Goldfish..... Heins

Irene Braswell

No. 6—Joyful Peasant..... Schumman

Ida Rean Crocker

Comic Duet—De Weddin' Breakfus..... Sawyer

Virginia and Myrtle Creech

Duet—Revel of the Goblins..... Engel

Essie Batten, Loraine Futrell

Musical Reading—Hats..... Cox

Mollie Pittman

The Toy Symphony Orchestra..... Class

Duet—Caprice..... Martin

Lucille Creech, Marvin Crocker

Comic Duet—Polly, Put The Kettle On..... Sawyer

Grace Crocker, Nancy Woodard

Trio—Flying Squadron..... Parlow

Vara Phillips, L. P., and Myrtle Creech

ADVANCED CONTEST

No. 1—Valse Chromatique..... Gonard

Marvin Crocker

No. 2—Valse Caprice..... Engel

Lucille Creech

Comic Duet—Scheming Twins..... Bilbra

Lena Futrell, Pauline Holt

No. 3—Fantaisie Brillante..... Smith

Essie Batten

Duet—Galop..... Heins

Irene Braswell, Mollie Pittman

Misical Reading..... Johnson

Pauline Braswell

No. 4—Alpine Horn..... Scherner

Leola Creech

No. 5—Mountain Stream..... Smith

Lorraine Futrell

A Fable..... Oliver

Myrtle Creech

Drill..... Class

Sacred Song..... Class

Awarding of Medals.

Director—Mrs. J. C. Futrell.

If You Want

to get rid of that piece of Furniture....

to dispose of that Rug or worn Carpeting....

to sell your Second-Hand Clothing that is still good....

somebody to do a job of Papering or Repairing....

or somebody to help with the House Cleaning....

Take This Tip

PUT A LITTLE AD IN THESE COLUMNS AT A COST OF BUT A FEW CENTS And Your Worries End

Pou May Be Abed For Three Months

Washington Superintendent Is Now In Washington Hospital.

George Ross Pou, superintendent of State's Prison, who was badly injured in an automobile wreck near Henderson last Tuesday afternoon, may have to lie on his back for about three months, according to word Saturday from Washington, where he is a patient in the Walter Reed Hospital there.

It was at first feared he had sustained a broken pelvis bone, but later examination revealed he had suffered a broken hip and facial injuries. He was reported to be getting along fairly well.

J. K. Powell, prison statistician, who suffered a broken leg and other injuries in the same wreck, was re-

ported Saturday to be getting along very well here in Rex Hospital. He passed a fairly good night.

Messrs. Pou and Powell were en route to Washington when their car began "shimmying" and in the resulting attempt to stop it the machine left the highway and turned over in a ditch.

Methods

A little boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was in the act of powdering his face when his small sister snatched it from him. "You musn't do that," she exclaimed, "only ladies use powder. Gentlemen wash themselves."

SEVEN MILES CLOTH

More than seven miles of cotton cloth were used by Barrett Company makers of Arcadian Nitrate, in putting a special message before their dealers during National Cotton Week.