

Cotton Field Day Planned October 6 In Rocky Mount

**Affair Expected to Be
More Successful Than
Last Year**

For the second year, a cotton field day is planned to be held at Rocky Mount at the Edgecombe Test Farm on Wednesday, October 6. This meeting will be for the whole day and promises to be of even more interest than the one held in 1953 which was so successful.

Features on the program will be talks in the morning by D. S. Weaver, Director of Extension, and President of the State Cotton Promotion Committee, regarding the status of the cotton program in North Carolina and plans for 1955; M. G. Mann, General Manager of the N. C. Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and the N. C. Farmers Cooperative Exchange, on cotton needs of the cotton work in N. C.; Dr. W. H. Tharp, Physiologist for the Agriculture Research Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Dr. Tharp is in charge of cotton research over the cotton belt and probably the most informed person on cotton plant behavior, etc. After these talks mechanized demonstrations will be held on the 18-acre plot of cotton grown on the test farm especially for this project. It is expected to have seven or eight different types of mechanical cotton pickers and harvesters in operation.

After the barbecue dinner that will be served on the ground, the afternoon will be spent by the visitors observing different experimental work with cotton, such as, plant breeding, crop rotation, insect and disease control, etc.

Not That
Wave—Here's your ring. I love another.
Sailor—Who is he?
Wave—You're not going to kill him!
Sailor—Heck, no, I'm going to try sell him the ring.

One today is worth two tomorrows.
—Franklin.

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NEEDING HELP THIS
YEAR



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I have just received a copy of the N. C. State Fair catalog which reminds me that many community and county fairs will be held during the next six weeks.

Every gardener should take an interest in the local fair and also the State fair. If you have anything worth exhibiting you should take pride in showing it. How many times have you stood in front of a prize winning flower, vegetable or fruit at a fair and said, either to those with you or to yourself, "I've got a better one than that home in the garden right now." And you may be absolutely right. Only, having it winning a blue ribbon on the show table and having it growing in the garden are two entirely different things. The point is to get it from the garden to the show table and still have it good enough to win over the other entries.

Before you enter an exhibit, read over carefully the instructions in the catalog. Be sure to enter the exhibit in the proper class, and have it properly labeled. If the class calls for a plate of 12 specimens be sure that

you have twelve—no more and no less.

In vegetable exhibits, specimens should be of best marketable size except where the catalog calls for the "largest" as in the case of pumpkin. Where the class calls for a plate, tray, peck or bushel, the individual specimens should be as nearly alike in size, shape and color as possible and should have the true characteristics of that particular variety. Potatoes need not be washed unless it will improve their appearance. However, if not washed

**COMFORTS WAR WIDOW;
HALTS SUICIDE**

Little did the New York traveler realize the effect of his few kind words to a train companion. The full story of how nine years later he learns that he saved her from suicide appears in September 19th issue of

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they should be brushed with a soft brush or cloth.

Flower exhibits call for perfection. Good stems, good healthy foliage, and a perfect bloom are essential. It is important to have flowers in good condition at the time of judging. A rose bloom should be from one-half to three-fourths open—a tight bud will not be considered by the judges.

Fruits, such as apples and pears, should have true varietal characteristics, should be well colored and not over-ripe. They should be free from disease and insect damage. Stems must not be removed from apples and pears. All specimens in a plate or tray should be uniform in size, shape, and color.

Tobacco Industry Earmarks \$500,000 For Research Work

**To Study All Phases of
Tobacco Regarding
Human Health**

The Tobacco Industry Research Committee which was established early this year by cigarette manufacturers, tobacco producer organizations—including Tobacco Associates, and tobacco warehouse associations to "initiate and support an impartial scientific research into all phases of tobacco in regard to human health and make findings public," recently appropriated \$500,000 to do research in the following fields:

1. Study of the physical and chemi-

cal composition of tobacco and accompanying products.

2. Study of tissue changes in humans and in animals under various conditions.

3. Study of smoking and other tobacco habits and of the emotional and physical makeup of smokers.

The funds appropriated will be used for making grants to qualified individuals and institutions who will report their own findings.

Dr. C. C. Little, former president of the American Association for Cancer Research and also former president of two universities—Maine and Michigan, will coordinate this research program in his capacity as Scientific Director of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee. In discussing this program, Dr. Little emphasized that "research to date has not succeeded in pinning down any single cause of cancer."

Blankety Blank

When Dennis and Murphy drifted into the big city, they came to share the same room. Dennis knew that somewhere back home, Murphy had a wife, but his friend seldom mentioned her.

One day Murphy received a letter and Dennis looking over his shoulder

inquired: "Who is it from?"
"From me wife," Murphy replied.
"But Murphy," Dennis protested, as he watched his friend draw a perfectly blank sheet of paper from the envelope, "there's nothin' written there."
"O! know," Murphy replied. "Me and the old woman ain't speakin'."

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