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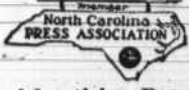
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Farm Women Have Part In Cotton Program



Housewives on North Carolina farms taking part in the Supplementary Cotton Program have an opportunity this year to see their families better clothed and better fed. The program makes cotton stamps available to farmers who make a further reduction in their cotton acreage. The stamps can be used to buy cotton clothing and other articles made of cotton, such as the woman in the above picture are doing. In addition, participating farm families also can qualify for an additional \$3 cash payment for producing more food for home use. Details of the Supplementary Cotton and Food Production Program can be obtained from county farm and home agents of the State College Extension Service and from county and community AAA committeemen.

If Germany does not win the European war and then come over and take the United States it will not be the fault of the totalitarian organizations in the U. S.

The Town Commissioners of Louisburg have a very knotty problem to solve in the electric light and power matter. The thing that makes it so knotty is the closeness of the figures on both sides.

It now looks as if Louisburg will be without an election this year. At present it seems there are no citizens in Louisburg who want to be Mayor or Commissioner—everybody the editor has heard express themselves say, No! Not Me.

Just a few months ago the Postal authorities told the Town of Louisburg it would make an extension and improvements in City Mail service, when the town met certain requirements. These requirements have been met. Now lets get the improvement in service.

THE NEWSPAPERMEN KNOW

It is significant that one of the greatest waves of applause at the President's recent speech before the White House Correspondents' Association came when he said that unnecessary strikes cannot be tolerated.

The Washington newspapermen know better than any other group to what extent labor racketeering has been interfering with the defense program. They know that the total defense we are after can never be attained so long as a few unscrupulous labor leaders seem to have no other ambition than to exploit the emergency to the limit.

Honest labor should keep this in mind. The man who delays defense through an unjustified strike belongs in the same classification as the war profiteer. Both are enemies of American security and safety in a world gone mad.

GUARD FARM INDEPENDENCE

Addressing the Northeastern Dairy Conference, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Virginia, warned leaders of marketing cooperatives and other farm organizations of the dangers of too much agricultural regulation by government.

"I do not think the government should be used to unify farm efforts in any direction," said Dr. Byrd, "if such unification can be achieved through farmers' own voluntary efforts."

Excessive government regulation has made rubber stamps of the owners and managers of many industries. The same thing can happen to the farmer if he looks to Washington and the state capitals every time some problem presents itself. Political power tends always to increase, never to lessen.

Farmers, through such organizations as the marketing cooperatives, can solve most of their problems for themselves. Government should be called in only as a last resort. Otherwise, our much vaunted farm independence will gradually vanish.

4-H'ERS TO LEARN AND DEMONSTRATE BEST USES OF ELECTRICITY

Bona-fide 4-H clubsters of North Carolina have the go signal from the state leader to engage in the national 4-H rural electrification contest, and learn which of the 200 and more rural uses of electricity may profitably be used on their farms. Where current is not in use participants will ascertain what adaptation of it can be made. All contestants are encouraged to conduct demonstrations.

Examples of what can be achieved are these from last year's contest: An Oregon 4-H'er helped rewired and hang new fixtures for better lighting in a community church. A 17-year-old Oklahoma boy made a grindstone with a 1-4-horsepower electric motor from a washing machine, together with fly and pulley wheels from a worn-out engine. A Montana clubster wired his own, as well as 25 other homes and farmsteads. Illinois' 1940 topnotch 4-H electrical member made an electric fly trap by utilizing a 2,000-volt neon sign transformer, and built connections for an electric brooder with odds and ends. An electric basketball scoreboard for his High School was designed, constructed and wired by a Michigan youth. A West Virginia lad installed convenient switches for his farm's water pump, crib and hen laying house, and performed many other useful electrical jobs at home.

Rewards for outstanding achievements are provided by Westinghouse and include gold medals for county winners, all-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November for recipients of State honors, and \$200 college scholarships for each of the six in the national blue award group.

The production of early straw berries is indicated to total 2,470,000 crates as compared with 1,982,000 last year, and the ten-year (1930-39) average of 2,340,000 crates.

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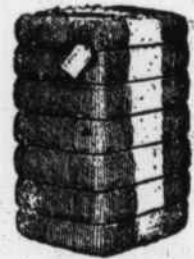
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