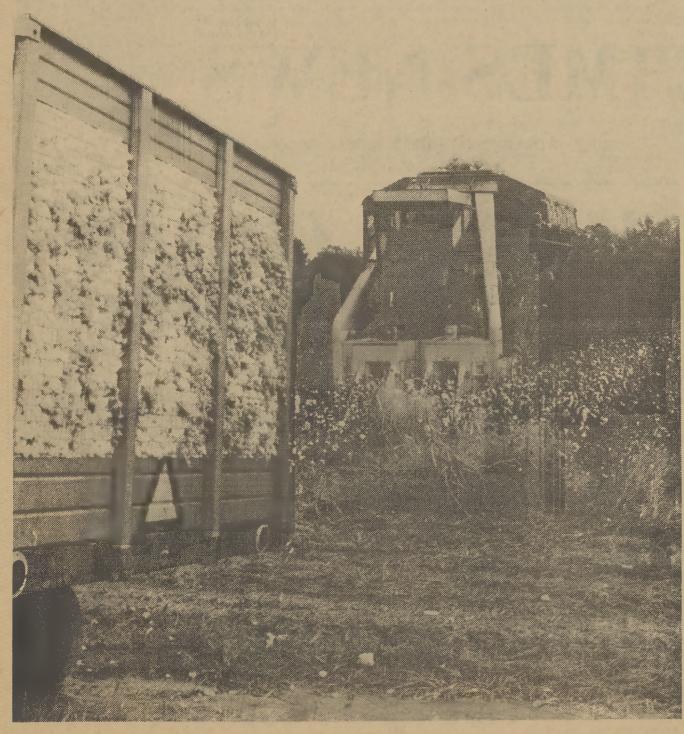
ARM REVENUENCE CAST



COTTON HARVESTING is at the halfway mark in been made by the USDA Emergency Committee Northampton with an average so far of 250 to 300 for Northampton designating the county as an pounds per acre. Like last year's harvest picture this year may not be a good one. A request has

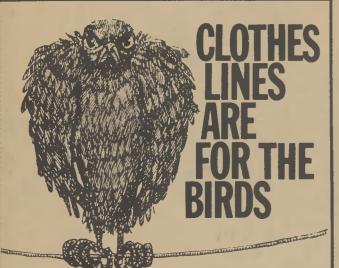
Cotton Quality High So Far This Fall

Carolina cotton quality has higher grades at prices measured very high so far this moderately above those of the year. It has been better than previous week," says last year's crop in grade, Stallings. "The problem of last year's crop in grade, Stallings. "The problem of color, fineness of fibers, and delays in transportation of breaking strength. During the Central Belt cotton to North past week, cotton market Carolina mills worsened and activity increased sharply, crop quality prospects in some prices were firm to higher and Southwest United States areas harvest rate remained slow, decreased slightly. Merchant according to E. M. Stallings, shipper buying of producerextension economist of North ginner owned cotton increased

Carolina State University. Cotton Classing Office, better grades were also higher reports that 20,609 bale than the week before. Most samples had been classed through Friday, October 27. Ninety-three per cent of all samples classed white. Strict comprised 61 per cent Low Middling, 27.00 to 27.50 for Strict Low Middling plus, 26.00 Middling plus. Micronaire fineness of fiber readings show 98 per cent in the for Low Middling plus and Middling plus, 26.00 cents for Low Middling plus plus and Middling plus and COLUMBIA, S. C. — Around in 1969 desirable range of 3.5 to 4.9. Fiber length has been excellent with 21 per cent stapling 1 1-16 inches, 76 per cent, 1 3-32 inches and 3 per

considerably and spot prices E. C. Hanson of the Raleigh for Strict Low Middling and better grades were also higher producers continue to hold uncontracted cotton. Prices producers and ginners were

Middling.' cent, 1 1-8 inches. Fiber Carolina cotton crop sustained for zero gauge measurements. October 20 heavy frost and delivery rose sharply this in the Northeast area. Plants the South Carolina capital was H. Campbell, Williamston, S. week. Purchases were mostly were killed and less than fully



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mature bolls were destroyed taken for granted. That's why in many fields. Picking was some recent studies by the limited to one to two days this U.S. Department of week in most counties due to Agriculture should remind rate was at 62 per cent of last job the nation's farmers are year's pace. Only about 17 per doing. North of Strict Low Middling and cent of the state crop had been harvested through October 27.

> Accent on **AGRICULTURE**

BY B. C. MANGUM N. C. Farm Bureau Federation

The story of the American required to produce 100 farmer's efficiency is not a bushels of corn from 40 hours

new one, but sometimes it's in 1950 to seven in 1971.

paid to North Carolina Burgwyn Board Nominee

show 98 per cent in the for Low Middling plus and 1,500 farm people are 24.00 to 25.00 for Low expected to attend the annual Carolina commissioner of Association which will be held gets under way in the here Thursday, November 9. Columbia Township Stallings adds that the North here Thursday, November 9.

The two major farm Auditorium at 10 a.m. strength averaged a high considerable damage to late cooperatives rotate these 83,000 pound per square inch maturing fields from the annual gatherings among Columbia, Charlotte and "Mill buying for prompt freeze. Damage was heaviest Raleigh. The last meeting in

Weekly Peanut Report

VIRGINIA-NORTH CAR-OLINA SECTION — Frost G. Burgwyn, Jackson, and last Friday and Saturday William A. Davis, Rowland. killed the vines of peanuts remaining in the with annual reports from the ground. Digging was delayed presidents of the two by rain the first few days of cooperatives. A. J. Haynes this week. Growers were will discuss FCX operations, concerned about the crop that and G. D. Arndt will review was not under cover. Shelled Cotton Association activities. offerings were limited to a few FCX is a farmer-owned extra large, medium and supply and marketing splits. No number ones were organization with branches offered. Inshell offerings of Throughout the Carolinas. It while fancies were moderate. members. Trading was light. Market Association, founded in 1922, and quotations prompt and members. November-December delivery mostly prompt delivery cleaned Virginias Jumbo very few 24-2412; Fancy 2112-22 cents; Shelled Extra Large Association, Inc., which few 263/4-27 cents; Medium 25-2414 cents, mostly 25 cents. Number two 2112-2212 cents, mostly 2134-22 cents.

William L. Harrelson, South joint meeting of FCX, Inc., and agriculture, will welcome the the Carolinas Cotton Growers delegates after the meeting

For example, USDA reports

that farm output per man-

hour in 1970 was 357 per cent of

1950. In 1950, one U.S. farm

worker produced enough food

and fiber for himself and 15

other people. In 1971, one farm

worker produced enough for

Improved and larger

planting equipment, along

with mechanical harvesting,

reduced the man-hours

47 other people.

During the business session, members will elect four directors to the FCX board. Up for re-election are James Lester Hamptonville, George D. Cox, Winterville; and C. Howard, Salemburg.

The association likewise will elect four board members. Incumbent directors nominated for new terms are J. McN. Gillis, Fayetteville, and Victor Crosby, Harmony. The other nominees are John

The meeting will be closed FCX is a farmer-owned

jumbos were very limited has about 50,000 active was about steady. Few sales markets cotton for its

> FCX is one of four coopperatives which owns equal shares of Farmers Chemical manufacturers chemical fertilizers from plants at Chattanooga, Tenn. and in

grassed waterways that were constructed earlier in the year. The waterways were seeded to tall fescue. At the time construction was completed the weather was too hot for fescue to become successfully established Seeding was postponed until the fall. A field border around the edge of the field was also shaped to help remove surface water. It was also seeded to fescue. Along with construction of the waterways and field borders he did an extensive job of grading one of the fields to improve surface drainage.

Layout surveys were made last week for a grassed waterway 1,575 feet long on Dr. Charles Cooke's farm near Rich Square. A survey was also made for grading 2,700 feet of field border. The field will be graded so that surface water will drain to the waterway and field border. They in turn, will lead the his surplus water safely to an outlet ditch.

Gaston last week. The plan was worked out in cooperation with the Northampton Soil and Water Conservation District. extended one of the grassed A map of the farm showing waterways on his farm near soil types was prepared by the Conway. The waterway was Soil Conservation Service. first built two years ago to This map is accompanied by replace a ditch that was not of the doing an effective job. Drain capabilities and limitations of tile was installed beside the waterway to relieve a wet Diversions and parallel condition. A good sod of fescue terraces have been used in protects the land from some of the fields to regulate washing when runoff water is the flow of runoff water and concentrated in the waterway.

Woodland has constructed a terraces and diversions. These practices grassed waterway on her are planned to be extended to farm and seeded it to tall fescue. Earth removed from Land too steep or too the waterway was used to fill severely eroded for successful low spots in the field to cultivation will be used for provide improved surface vision growing trees. Fields with drainage. The gently sloping existing stands of trees will be sides of the waterway will license managed for full production. allow for more effective years. maintenance by machinery E. R. Bolton of Rich than was possible with the old Square has recently seeded ditch it replaced.

Fountain Again Opposes Leaf Allotment Increase "The TARBORO — Congressman

L. H. Fountain Monday again Agriculture should not forget urged the Secretary of Agriculture not to increase one billion pounds of tobacco tobacco allotments next year. was on loan," Congressman tobacco allotments next year. "I believe an increase in

caught in a vicious cost-price squeeze and only began to get some relief this year during the earlier part of the selling season.' "Now that the supply of tobacco for both domestic and

foolish to risk upsetting the balance," Congressman Fountain pointed out.

foreign uses has reached a

normal level, it would seem

Gary B. Bridgers of Roanoke Rapids recently extended one of the graculture of Agriculture, with demand and apparently comments must be received by November 10, 1972.

that only one year ago over Fountain noted, adding, "we Congressman Fountain said. naturally would have a bad He added, "Our tobacco effect on prices."

Agriculture is expected to announce his decision on 1973 allotments by December 1,

Congressman Fountain urged all interested persons and organizations to express themselves in writing to the Agriculture Department. Write to Director, Tobacco Division, Agricultural Stabilization and "The purpose of the Conservation Service, U. S. acreage-poundage program
was to bring supply into line
Washington, D. C. 20250. All

Hunters With Poor Eyesight Make Targets Of Companions

DURHAM - Beware that a case of mistaken identity become the game when going poor judgment are linked in a hunting, warns the North further percentage of Carolina Society for the accidental shootings which Prevention of Blindness.

Mrs. Ursula Griffin of eyesight is responsible for waiting to determine the many shooting accidents each nature of the target. And year, Eros Pitts, the Society's apparently you are in the president, urged hunters to greatest danger from have their vision tested before taking to the field. He said the Society has been advocating

Information from National Rifle Association indicates about one in four by their companions. victims in hunting accidents is

ou, a fellow hunter or an a human being mistaken for nnocent bystander do not an animal. Faulty vision and occur when hunters shoot at Pointing out that deficient moving objects without members of your own hunting party; a recent report from New York's Department of vision testing as a Environmental Conservative requirement in all hunting for example, shows that more lianness applications for many than half the shooting accidents which took place during the State's 1971 hunting season involved hunters shot

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Notes

By JOHN B. LITCHFIELD

Soil Conservation Service

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interpretations

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reduce erosion. Grassed

waterways were established to provide protected outlets

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- 1. Remove pump from sprayer, clean, fill with oil or antifreeze, make sure all parts move freely, and store in dry place.
- 2. Remove all strainers and tips, clean thoroughly, and store in light oil.
- 3. Clean barrel and cut-off valves. Apply a light application of oil before putting in storage.
- 4. Make sure all water cooled engines are provided with enough anti-freeze to avoid

Leftover Pesticides

- 1. Take all empty pesticide containers 5 gallons and under to the county sanitary landfill. located behind the old county home near Jackson. Punch holes in all containers.
- 2. Store all leftover farm chemicals in a safe place away from children and livestock, under lock and key. Store only in original containers, tightly closed.
- 3. Do not allow insecticides, herbicides, and other pesticides to freeze during storage.

Nematode Assays

- 1. November is an ideal month to take a soil sample for nematode count. Can be taken at the same time soil samples are pulled.
- 2. Put one pint of soil in a plastic bag, seal, identify field, and bring to County Agents Office.

Soil Samples

- 1. Take soil samples soon to avoid Spring rush.
- 2. Remember peanuts respond to the residual elements in the soil. Needed potash and lime should be applied before Christmas if possible.
- 3. Cartons and information sheets are available at the County Agents Office and your fertilizer dealer.
- 4. Soil samples will be delivered to Soil Testing Laboratory from County Agents Office.

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