

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER



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DELIVERING THE FIRST COTTON TO THE NORTH CAROLINA COTTON GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

The first cotton presented for sale through the North Carolina Cotton Growers' Coöperative Association was delivered bright and early the morning of September 1 by the Editor of *The Progressive Farmer* from his farm near Raleigh. This photograph shows him seated, signing the delivery papers.

Standing on his left are General Manager U. B. Blalock and Director-at-large B. W. Kilgore, receiving the cotton. On his right are the railroad agent, accepting the cotton for shipment, and Banker E. B. Crow, ready to cash the first draft for the regular advance payment of \$50 per bale.

Six Live Subjects in This Issue

"THE Light in the Clearing."—At Christmas little Bart got a picture book, 40 raisins, three sticks of candy with red stripes on them, and a jew's-harp. Aunt Liza's boy, Truman, got a silver watch and chain and her daughter a gold ring, and all the relatives were invited to come and be convinced of Uncle Roswell's prosperity. If you love children, read this good wholesome story of the trials of an orphan boy Page 10

Production of Cane Syrup on the Farm.—There is hardly a farm in the entire South that does not produce at least a small amount of syrup each year. Mr. Alford gives some profitable pointers on syrup production, and says: "The production of good syrup requires skill, care, and constant attention. The quality of the syrup depends more upon the man who makes the syrup than it does upon the equipment." Page 6

Livestock Suggestions for October.—"Our soils need nitrogen, practically all of them," says Tait Butler. "Legumes gather this needed nitrogen from the air. Our livestock need nitrogen, all of them. Legumes furnish the nitrogen needed by livestock in one of its best forms. We can never produce livestock economically until we produce more feeds, and more

feed per acre, and the best feeds we can produce are legumes." Page 8

Coöperative Crop Marketing.—"We can't eat our cake and keep it, too," says Clarence Poe. "We can't get (1) the immediate returns that come through wholesale dumping of the crops as fast as harvested, and (2) the better prices that will come through gradual and orderly selling the whole season through. Which is the better?" Page 15

October Hints for Piedmont and Mountain Farmers.—Some people who work hard to make better yields of corn and tobacco seem to think the small grains can take care of themselves. Mr. Hutcheson shows that the yields of small grains are affected decidedly by the treatment the crops get. For the best information available on how to increase your yields of small grains turn to this article Page 5

How to Deliver Cotton to Your Association.—Carelessness on the part of the grower in failing to follow instructions in full is certain to cause trouble, and it may increase the cost of handling the cotton. Be businesslike. Do what you are supposed to do. Do it all. Read the full instructions. Page 12