

Cotton Grading To Be Provided



The farmer who knows the official grades of his cotton is in the best bargaining position when the time comes to sell it. Farm leaders asserted this week in reminding growers that federal cotton classing and market news services will be available again this year.

If one law makes you pay yet

August 15 is the deadline for

you from usin yer p.m. ty sos to raise yer tax; aint ther laws dun made you into a double-X betwixt a Dang-Phool, and a Phool-be-Dang?

I sees by ther papers that ther U. S. A. Munitions Board is terribly short on thay stock-pile of wool, and is so critical low, that ther Army is fishin round fer Australian wool, sos to be able to proper clothe ther soldier boys en durin ther cumin cold winter in ther fitin field. Whilst ther soldier boys Dadys back home air devotin thay layin-out lands to Prowlin Dog runs. Lands that mout be turnt into Sheep-raisin runs that would perdue all ther wool and muttin needed to warm-up and feed-up they soldier-sons in ther snow coverd fitin fields. Now aint that a purty good pictur of us Wise-Guys wastful ways?

I was ridin on ther train one time up in ther piedmont section of North Caliny, and got to talkin to a man in ther seat front of me. And he said—I was jest a-thinkin that I owns sevral hundred acres of cut-over lands night to where we air ridh thru, that aint good fer nuthin but grazin sheep that ud be a benifit to man-kind, if it want fer ther prowlin-dogs thots to lowd run loose and wud git to feedin on ther flocks. But that he reckond he wud git put in ther penitentry by a avalanche Seneter Veste of he was to start ther biznes, so he was staying out, and tax-listin his dog-runs as waste-lands at \$1 a acre, whilst a good sheep biznes mout call fer a 100\$ listin. Now dont all that look lak that is sum sorry Brain-Trusters in ther Legislaty? That aint no law a-ginst man havin a best-friend-tiger, ef he takes keef of im, but when he turns in into a Prowlin-Tiger, that's another propositon. And hit ort to be likewise for Prowlin-Dogs.

If you wants to roll whar ever you goes, long as you stays to roll, aint you got a good chance these days?

Yas-sir. When this here life disturbing thing called a artermobile got invented, rite then was when ther shoe-biznes kotched ther black-eye that thar aint no Patent-Medicin calculated to kwore, caus man-kind is shore headed towards growin foot-less, fer their want of proper x-er-size to mantain. And of people-kind luse they foots, how ther heck kin shoe-factorys live? Back in ther horse-and-buggy days, folks ute tie thay nags to ther hitchin-post, and foot-it from store to store when buyin things. Yungsters in town raced and rompt to school and lowd it. In ther country they walked 4-5 miles, sum-times, and growd strong legs and ankles, and big lung-powers, and rigle heart-beats. But when ther artermobile

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WE'LL TAKE GERMS

(Camden Chronicle)

According to some medical man there are 36,743,959 germs on the average dollar bill. Even so we wouldn't object to having about 360,843,959,000,000 germs in our pockets right now.

Two months-old Red Chinese nurse continues without let-up.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
L. M. L. Peel, Tax Collector of Martin County, State of North Carolina, has this day, levied on the following tracts of land, and will sell same at public auction for cash at the Court House door in the Town of Williamston, North Carolina, on Monday, June 4, 1951 at 12:00 Noon, for taxes due and unpaid for the year 1950, unless said taxes, penalty, and cost are paid before the above date.

M. L. Peel, Martin County Tax Collector.

JAMESVILLE TOWNSHIP, White

Llewellyn Barber, 125 a. Fisher 33.45
Mrs. W. J. Davis, 48 a. Downing 7.10
David Mizelle, 1 Res., 5 a. Esau Johnson 16.88
Vance Price, 60 a. Z. Z. Price 76.00
W. W. Roberson, 2 a. Res. 5.70
Preston Tucker, Vac. Lot 8.55
Ella Mae Vick, 1-4 a. Residence 2.35

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Newsome Boston, 8-10 a. Brooks
Sarah Boston, Est., 5 a. J. F. King
Sarah J. Boston, Est., 1-4 a. Res.
Willie D. Boston, 9 a. Geo. Brooks, 27 a. Geo. Brooks
Elizabeth Brooks, 17 a. Brooks
Johnnie Davis, Vacant Lot
Edward and Lona Garrett, 2-12 a. Tarkle Neck
Martha Griffin, 1 a. Brick Boston
Arthur James, 18 a. A. L. Cordon
Clyton James, 2 a. Hinson, 4 a. James
Elvira James, Est., 1 a. Smith
Haywood James, 19 a. Hinson, 12 a. Res.
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application for the U. S. Department of Agriculture services.
Under authority of the Smith-Doxey Act, cotton classing and market news services are free to the grower-members of any group organized to promote the improvement of cotton.
Under the program cotton samples are pulled from each bale, usually by ginnerys cooperating with the improvement groups, and sent to the nearest USDA classing office. As each sample is officially classed, the classing office prepares and returns to the farmer a "green card" showing the official grade and staple length.
Farmers who are not now members of cotton improvement groups are urged to contact the county agent for information on groups already organized in the county, or for helping in forming a new group.
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WILLIAMS TOWNSHIP, White
John Hadley, 100 a. Burrough Fishery, 240 a. Dollison
Henry Lee Hardison, 136 a. Hadley
L. K. Reason, 35 a. Home Place
Mrs. Mary Stallings, 2 a. Creek

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S. L. Andrews, 24 a. Mose Andrews
Sarah Gray, 73 a. Ben Gray
Della Griffin, Est., 6 a. Home Place, 8 a. Glovinc, 16 a. Stumpy Field, 3 a. Reddick, 5 a. Perry, 5 a. Stumpy Field
Anthony Lanier, 12 a. Patsy
Kate Lanier, 150 a. Gus Lanier, 30 a. Stumpy Field, 6 a. Catanch
Mollie Lanier, 11 a. Williams, 15 a. Smithwick, 20 a. Jane Biggs
Charlotte Slade, 40 a. Slade
W. R. Slade, 50 a. Slade

Colored
Charlie Butler, 25 a. Res., 45 a. Thomas
Willie Bullock, 66 a. Res.
Joe Ball, 8 a. Tyner land, Res., Store and Mill
Robert Henry Beacham, Vacant Tyner Land
L. S. Bullock, Res. Main St.
Richard F. DeFord, Residence, Oak Street
L. H. Gurganus, Res. Fair Ground
John Hadley, 50 a. H. D. Taylor, 100 a. Swanner, 70 a. Res., 33 a. Harrell
Frank E. Kurson, Res. Haughton St.
Dennis H. Leggett, Res. Spruce St.
Perry E. Odum, Res. Highway No. 64
R. Linwood Pace, Res. W. Main St.
H. O. Peel, Office, Main, Ten. Simmons, Vac. Franklin
Wm. E. Peel, Garage Apt.
S. D. Perry, Res. Highway No. 64
Fred Weaver, Res. Fair Grounds
Curtis W. Whitaker, Res. Prison Camp Road
Palmer White, Res. Beech St.
Wm. Richard Williams, Vac. Lot Haughton St.

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Lorraine Andrews, House and Lot, Parmele
Mary Mandy Andrews, Heirs, 25 a. Perkins
Rufus Andrews, Vac. 3rd St.
Walter Andrews, Heirs, 21 a. Andrews
Evelyn Barnhill, House and Lot, 2nd St.
Slade Barnhill, Heirs, Vac. Lot Parmele
Cullen Brown, House and Lot Parmele
Hattie Brown, 1 Vac. Lot Parmele
Mary Brown, Vac. Parmele
Sandy Brown, House and Lot R. R. St., Vac. Parmele
Mack Cherry, House and Lot Smith
Thomas O. Clay, Store and Lot, House and Lot, Vac. Lot

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John Bryant, 7 a. Jones and vac. lot
Lucy Bryant, 6 1-2 a. Jones and Res.
Louise Bryant, Est., vac. lot
T. F. Dawson, 28 a. Harrington
Mary Foster, 30 a. Ward
Henry Hyman, 97 a. J. B. Hyman, 10 a. Home Place
M. H. Hyman, 20 a. Casandy Hyman, 56 a. Hyman
Ruffin James, Est., 58 a. Ruffin James
Alice Joyner, 23 a. Ruffin James
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