

9 CENTS COTTON ADVANCE

GOV'T COTTON LOAN MAY BE DISAPPOINTING

COTTON CO-OP OFFERS LOAN WITH NO RESTRICTIONS THAT MAY BE SWITCHED TO GOVERNMENT PLAN LATER IF DESIRED

Raleigh, Sept. 2.—Fear that a large portion of the farmers in N. C. will not be able to get the full nine-cent loan under the government plan was expressed here yesterday by M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association.

The regulations provide for the full loan only upon middling 7-8 cotton or better and also make it necessary growers to comply with whatever acreage control program may be announced for 1938.

"Even if the cotton grades only slightly below middling, the farmer can get a loan of only 7-3-4 per pound," Mr. Mann said as he pointed out that continued rains may result in a large portion of the North Carolina crop grading below middling.

Mr. Mann said that from his study of the regulation the plan will place in a "precarious position" the leading agencies, for should the cotton be taken over by the government at a later date and declared by Commodity Credit Corporation classes not up to the grade or staple set by the lending agency, then this agency would have to make good the difference.

Mr. Mann said that the Cotton Association is prepared to lend 7-1-2 cents per pound upon cotton with no restrictions and at an interest rate of four per cent. He said that already many growers had expressed themselves as planning to take the Association loan, store their cotton, and then at a later date decide whether or not they wanted to secure the government loan or subsidy payment.

The government regulations give the grower until July 1, 1938—ten months from today—in which to market his cotton and still get the subsidy payment.

"Many of our members have expressed themselves as preferring to withhold decision about compliance with the acreage control plan until," Mr. Mann said. "We will until Congress has met and the regulations enacted and made be prepared to handle cotton for these growers in our regular pools and then if they decide at a later date to comply, we can either get them the government loan or if they order their cotton sold before July 1, 1938, we can arrange for them to get the full subsidy payment from the government."

The Cotton Association favored a straight 12-cent loan and sent resolutions to Secretary Wallace and the chairmen of both senate and house committees in agriculture to this effect when the government plan was first considered.

Washington.—Ignoring the recommendations of members of Congress from the cotton belt, the Commodity Credit Corporation today announced that it would loan nine cents per pound basis 7-8 inch middling on the 1937 cotton crop; and simultaneously the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced its plans for subsidy payments to assure 12 cents a pound to growers who prefer to sell their cotton rather than borrow on it.

A strong demand came from the South for 10 per cent loans, but Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace took the position that the federal government should not make loans higher than the market value of cotton, and his view point prevailed.

A "joker" was detected quickly in the AAA's subsidy plan payment. Under the Byrnes amendment to the deficiency bill, the subsidy payments were to be made on cotton produced in 1937 and it was contemplated that this covered the entire crop. But today the AAA announced that the subsidy payments would be "made on 65 per cent of a grower's base production."

WHAT IT MEANS

This means that if a grower had a base acreage of 100 acres and did not comply with the soil conservation program this year by putting 35 acres in soil building crops, that he will get subsidy payments only on his base production.

This is expected to cause quite a bit of a flareback from Texas, which stat accounts for most of the increase in this year's estimated fifteen-and-a-half-million-bale crop. In the Carolinas, little increase in production is indicated and the AAA ruling as to base production will have little effect on the total amount of the money which will go into the state under the subsidy payment program.

It is pointed out at the AAA that to make heavy benefit payments to those producers who stepped up production this year would be a reward for failure to cooperate with the soil conservation program.

All of this was considered during consideration of the Byrnes amendment and the only limitation finally placed on the payment of the subsidies to the grower was that he agree to comply with 1938 program. The AAA now contends that the portion of the Byrnes amendment stating that the payments are to be made under terms and regulations fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture is sufficient to legalize the 65 per cent base production limitation.

Ward Family Holds Reunion

The Fourteenth Annual Ward Reunion was held at Franklin high school building, Harrells Store, August 12 with several hundred members of the family from various parts of the State and from other states in attendance.

The family is one of the oldest and best known in this section and its members have contributed much to community life since the early settlers came to this state.

The principal address of the day was made by the family historian, A. D. Ward, of New Bern. He traced the history back several hundred years and told of the early settlers who came to North Carolina and to other states, and of his efforts to obtain information on all branches of the history before having it published in the near future.

The meeting was presided over by C. C. Vann, who retired after three years of loyal service as president. E. P. Blanchard of Rosehill, was elected to succeed him as president.

George R. Ward, of Wallace, and Miss Mary Ward, of New Bern made short talks also. Special music was rendered by Miss Elizabeth Ward, accompanied by Dr. Paul Reynolds. Group singing was led by Billie Hall.

A picnic dinner was served in the spacious grove of the old academy grounds.

DUPLIN COUNTY TEACHERS 1937-38 SCHOOL YEAR, LISTED

GRADYS AND OUTLAWS IN REUNION

The annual Grady-Outlaw Reunion was held at Outlaw's bridge Friday, August 27th, with between 700 and 1,000 attending from various points in this state and from other states.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Judge Henry A. Grady, of Clinton. The invocation was by the Rev. Samuel A. Cowan, of Atlanta, Ga., brother-in-law of Judge Grady, the Rev. Abner H. Outlaw, of Elizabeth City having wired that he could not be present. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was by A. T. Outlaw, of Kenansville, who is secretary of the family organization.

Albert S. Grady, of Mt. Olive, as chairman of the necrology committee, gave a list of departed members, which was ordered enrolled in the minutes.

The principal speech of the day was delivered by Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of Raleigh, who is a well-known educational leader in the state. His speech was along educational lines, and was heard by an attentive audience. He was introduced by Judge Grady. Dr. Highsmith's address was followed by short talks from the president Superintendent O. P. Johnson, of the Duplin County Schools, William L. Grimes of Spartanburg, S. C., Henry J. Grady of New York City, and others.

Robert G. Maxwell, a very familiar and important figure in all former reunions was not present. He was confined to a hospital in Wilson with a broken hip and it was unanimously voted that a telegram expressing sympathy and hope for a speedy recovery be forwarded to him from the family organization.

A bountiful picnic dinner was served on the church grounds and the afternoon was given over to a general get-together of relatives and friends. Among those attending from a distance were: Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. Cowan, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Gertrude Grady, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Mary Outlaw, of Wilford, of Hertford, N. C.; Mrs. Rose Outlaw, of Clifton Forge, Va.; Henry J. Grady, of New York City; Joseph P. Memborn, of Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. E. L. Travis, of Halifax and others.

Louise Wells, C. M. Miller, Drug-gist, Wallace and Rosehill; Miss Christine Whaley, The New Waco Theatre, Wallace; Miss Thelma Smith, Rogers Credit Jewelers, Goldsboro; Miss Dorothy Kennedy, The Goldway Laundry, Goldsboro; Miss Sue Neil Kennedy, The Duplin Times, Kenansville; Miss Eranda McLendon, The Duplin Theatre, Warsaw; Miss Reba Pickett, Standard Service Station, Kenansville; Miss Marie Williams, West Motor Co., Warsaw; Miss Sallie Gibbs Prigent, A. Brooks, Warsaw; Doris Newton, The Junior Woman's Club, Kenansville; Doris Dobson, Atlas Flywood, Inc., Kenansville; Hazel Williamson, The Kenansville Woman's Club; Lois Williamson, The Branch Banking & Trust Co.; Esther Stephens, Stephens Service Station, Kenansville; Eleanor Sotherland, Warsaw Hardware Co.; Ellen Sotherland, Quinn-McGowan, Warsaw; Phoebe Harlan, Denmark Florist, Kingston.

Junior group—Janet Boney, The Duplin Theatre, Warsaw; Sarah Pickett, The Duplin Times, Kenansville; Theresa Gooding, People's Service Station, Kenansville; Rachel Lee Blanton, A. Brooks, Warsaw; Hortense Tyndall, Duplin Dry Cleaners, Warsaw; Jean Tyndall, The Clement Studio, Goldsboro, N. C.; Susie Lee Williamson, A. and C. R. Co., Well Bobbitt Mitchell, Warsaw Furniture Co.; Wilma Quinn, Tommy Quinn's Service Station; Winnie Gray Quinn, C. E. Quinn General Merchandise; Cornelia Quinn, The Wallace Enterprise.

Duplin County teachers for the 1937-38 school term have been announced as follows:

KENANSVILLE

High school: A. J. Dickson, principal, mathematics; Miss Phoebe Harlan, English and history; Miss Jessie Ralford, English and French; Miss Helen Griffin, Home Economics; M. B. Sawyer, Science and history.

Elementary: Misses Elizabeth Sparkman and Annie Windley, 1st grade; Miss Margaret McGowan, second grade; Miss Louise Bowen, second and third grades; Miss Mildred Pate, third grade; Miss Wilmer Price, fourth grade; Miss Nanine Pollock, 5th grade; Miss Clara Marjorie Groce, 4th and 5th grades; Miss Rotha Murray, 6th grade; Miss Marietta Neece, Seventh grade.

CALYPSO-COBB

High school: H. E. Grubbs, J. Paul Tyndall, Arapahoe; Carolyn Bostic, Beulaville; Velma Gurganus, Stokes.

Elementary: Beasie Kornegay, Seven Springs; Eunice Wilson, Magnolia; Frances Lancaster, Rocky Mount; Hilda Davis, Mt. Olive; Miriam Sloan, Wallace; Kathleen Bryce, Rosehill; Bettie Herring, Beaufort; Marguerite Smith, Warsaw; Julia Murphy, Burgaw.

WALLACE

High school: Miss Margaret McLeod, Greenwood, S. C., home economics; Miss Tallu Crumley, Charlotte, French and Latin; Miss Mary Lou Wilkins, Rosehill, English; Miss Vera Jennings, Elizabeth City, mathematics; Miss Theresa Bailey, Bowling Green, Ky., commercial; Miss Clara Gill, Henderson, history; T. M. Fields, Wallace, agriculture; and Robert Littrel, Rocky Mount, science and athletics.

Elementary: Ralph Carlton, Mrs. Ellen Boney Miller, Misses Mary Gamble, Annie Bell Learned, and Kathleen Cook, Wallace; Miss Sara Weatherly, Bennettsville, S. C.; Miss Francis Benson, Mount Olive; Miss Elizabeth Keith, Vass; Miss Elizabeth Woody, Berea Creek; Miss Madeline Shaw, Kerr; Miss Lois E. Whiteside, Weaverville; Miss Aileen Mewborn, Grifton and Miss Maude Savage, Wattsville, Va.

CHINQUAPIN

High school: B. B. Parrish, principal; Marye Carter, Pauline Sloan, M. R. Bonner, L. D. Wolfe.

FAISON

High school: Carl Walker, principal, Sarah Carr, Lucy Wells, Edna Knight, E. A. Hamerton.

Elementary: Alice Averitt, Stedman; Lottie Bryan, Garner; Louise Britt, Calypso; Reno Charlton, Moyock; Gladys Stokes, Grifton; Martha Griggs; Virginia Christy, Avondale; Bessie Abbott, South Mills; Doris Quinn, Chinquapin; Mrs. Katie Howell, Kenansville; Ruth Burden, Princeton.

High School—Miss Elizabeth Hicks, D. E. Buffalo, E. D. Edgerton, principal.

1st grade—Miss Thelma Shore. 2nd grade, Miss Louise Oates; 3rd, Miss Elizabeth Hines; 4th, Mrs. Rachel W. Stroud; 6th, Miss Edna McCullen; 6th, Mrs. Gwendolyn B. Clifton; 7th, Miss Elizabeth Faison.

ATTACK VICTIM



Clara Stanley Coe, victim of negro attackers in Pink Hill recently, has returned to Florida with her parents and husband where she will remain until the time set for the trial of her attackers, which will probably be early in October.

NEWS NOTES

Tobacco stalks should be cut as soon as possible instead of standing in the field and furnishing food for worms and encouraging the spread of diseases.

Let's arrange to have our barns full of hay instead of air next spring. A good hay mixture in 2 bushels of oats and 15 lbs. of vetch per acre. The vetch seed should be inoculated.

Why not try a few acres of winter legumes for cover crops this fall? Crimson Clover, vetch or winter Austrian peas will make an excellent cover crop when the seed are properly inoculated. The County Agent's office will gladly furnish the complete details for planting these winter legumes.

I can still tell a difference in the yield of my corn and cotton on land where I turned under a good crop of vetch five years ago," said L. P. Wells, of Mt. Olive. Mr. Wells is one of the leading farmers in Wolfersipe Township, and he knows the value of winter legumes.

G. E. Jones, Assistant County Agent is conducting several strawberry spraying demonstrations this fall. Mr. Jones stated that several demonstrations were conducted this spring with very satisfactory results; and that in his opinion, the control may be accomplished by fall spraying of the berries with B-r-d-a-u-x spray.

The Board of Directors and interested farmers will meet with the County Agents of Duplin and Sampson Counties in Warsaw at the Gymnasium Friday night, September 3rd for the purpose of working out plans and arrangements for another cooperative hog shipping season. Much interest has been shown in this project and we expect that many farmers of Duplin and Sampson Counties will take part in the shipment of hogs this Fall and Winter.

FORESTRY BARBECUE

The members of the Forestry Department of the county together with the County Commissioners and special guests enjoyed a barbecue supper at the Kenansville Community building last Friday night. The supper was given under the direction of County Warden Ralph Miller.

TO SELECT PRETTIEST FRIDAY NIGHT

Who will be Miss Kenansville for 1937?

This question will be answered Friday night when Kenansville's fairest maidens in senior and junior groups enter a beauty contest under the auspices of the Kenansville Woman's club at the High School auditorium.

An amateur contest will also be a part of the program.

The contestants and sponsors are: Senior group—Miss Susie B. Lee, The Best Shop, Goldsboro; Miss Eleanor Pickett, Neil Joseph's Shop, Goldsboro; Miss Virginia Dixon, Stroud's Drug Store, Kingston; Miss Elizabeth Ward, Warsaw Drug Co., Warsaw; Miss

To BE-LIEVE or Not To BE-LIEVE

by Hugh Maxwell

THREE young lucky couples had a funny experience a few nights ago. He was going over to Clinton. The rain poured down. Lights were blurred. The road slick. He saw a car. Just as it got by the back of another car. It moved ahead. Brakes failed to hold on the slick road. But a stroke of luck threw the skidding rear end of the road and stopped the car about three inches from the one ahead. Your columnist's Scotch-Irish blood was up. He pulled up side of the car to find out what kind of a blankety-blank car and so had no more sense than to stop on the road on such a night. But a woman stepped out and he began to rub the windshield. He held his temper and asked, "Are you having car trouble, lady?" "No," she replied. "The windshield was blurred. Just wiping it off." All without a sign of nervousness. "Did you know that I almost hit your car just a minute ago?" And the answer was, "I wouldn't doubt it. You can't see through a windshield for the fog on it." Such asinine statements on the heels of near disasters were too much for me. Your anger-laden journalist departed rapidly, making awful statements under his breath.

YOU have probably heard of some good men in your lives, but have you heard of one who could catch a deer with his bare hands? There is such a fellow.

RODNEY Mills, of near Pink Hill, was down in Jones County a few days ago, walking down a road from a house. He saw a doe going in the same direction. When she saw him she tried to get away, but the fence on each side of the road hemmed her in, and she did not have room to run and jump it. While she floundered in the fence Rodney rushed up and caught her.

WHEN your correspondent was told about the deer, it set Beth Turner, the community wag, off on a wild tale about a ride thru a briar patch on the back of a yearling year ago. Just thinking about that sends shivers down your spine.

EVERYBODY knows something about Carl Gerch, editor of the State Magazine, and most people know that he has a weakness for doing crazy things on the spur of the moment that get him in trouble. Your whimsical columnist followed in his footsteps some few weeks ago and likewise came out at the little end.

WAS riding around on a strange country road and came to a country store late at night. It was still open so this self-deemed wit stopped and began to inquire as to where different roads thereabouts led. For about fifteen minutes the pumpled store-keeper talked about the various crossroads and side roads for miles around, all the while looking at your correspondent as if to learn whether or not he was an escaped maniac. Morfau!

BUT he finally decided to have some fun of his own, and when this wise newspaperman made his departure he did so with a car loaded down with ten watermelon, a quart of ice cream, several cold drinks, and a butcher knife. Never again!

MOTORISTS BEWARE!

With nine of the county schools open and running smoothly with an unusually large enrollment, school authorities believe the current school year destined to be one of the best in Duplin County school history.

O. F. Johnson, superintendent of schools, expects to do everything in his power to promote safety and protect the school children, and especially warn motorists against passing school buses while loading or unloading. He and Patrolman Piers are determined to mete out punishment to breakers of the law.

Memoranda Praedicta Irrigation Spanish missionaries of the early eighteenth century practiced irrigation in California.

I find that livestock feed on legume hay and pasture makes cheaper gains and soils for more because of extra quality.

COUNTY TALK IT'S SCUPPERNONG GRAPE TIME!

TO LOVERS of the luscious golden grape, that is not news. Long ago they discovered it, if there was a scuppernon grape vine, big, little, old or young anywhere within reach.

EARLY IN August, the first Scuppernongs began to ripen, if it is an "early ripening" vine. These first grapes, are usually very small. No one ever discovers them but the genuine Scuppernon grape lover. If he—or she—be a genuine Scuppernon lover, he will have marked in previous years the time of the first ripening of these small grapes, and will be on hand, reconnoitering.

BY THE first week in September the grapes will begin to show evidence of ripening in earnest, though it is still ten days to two weeks, before they will be in all of their delicious, golden glory. This year the Scuppernon grape crop is unusually fine, report some Scuppernon grape lovers, who have been scouting about the vines.

BY THE middle of September the vines will be filled with ripe grapes, that will literally melt in ones mouth, the last grape tasting better than the first. For the genuine Scuppernon grape lover, never gets enough of them.

SCUPPERNONG GRAPES are good at any time, but early on a dewy, September morning, just as the sun is peeping over the edge of the Eastern pines, is really preferred time for visiting the grapevines. Handfuls of golden, ripe, Scuppernon grapes, with the dew, still glistening on them, catching the first rays of the morning sun. There you have something that not even the Gods of old could rival. . . and in Duplin County now it is a part of the good things of the land that come with autumn-time.

FOR DUPLIN County is one of those places of earth that are blessed with the Scuppernon grape. Indeed, Duplin County, belongs to the Coastal Plain section of the United States, which is the natural habitat of the Scuppernon grape. If any scalous grape lover tells you that the first Scuppernon grapes came from England with the first settlers to this country. This lover knows not his plant history. For the Scuppernon grape is a native of the New World, Eastern North Carolina in particular.

THERE ARE numberless vines, many of them still bearing that were set by the first settlers of this country. But these vines came not from England, but our own Eastern North Carolina.

A GOOD Scuppernon grape vine, with half care, will last for years. Century old vines are not uncommon.

IF YOU are a Scuppernon grape lover, and haven't had your first this season yet, find a vine, and get busy . . . They are ripening now!

YDC MEETING

Duplin County's Young Democrats will hold a meeting at the courthouse in Kenansville Wednesday night, September 8, at 7:30 o'clock preliminary to the state convention to be held in Winston Salem soon.

All Young Democrats in the county are urged to attend this meeting.

FOREST AND FLOODS

Cooperation between federal agencies and farmers in planting idle waste lands on farms also is advocated. An extension of joint effort on the part of the government, the state and private owners Indianapolis News.

Great Lakes were a vast inland sea.