

Farm News EXTENSION WORK County Agent

Cotton in State Brings Premium

Eighty-five per cent of the cotton ginned in North Carolina to date is running 15-16 or longer in staple and as such should demand a premium, according to M. G. Mann, general manager of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association, who stressed the importance of farmers having their cotton graded by government-licensed classifiers before offering it for sale.

Mr. Mann said that premiums on cotton being handled through the Association are ranging as high as \$15 a bale, and he pointed out that by marketing their cotton in such a way as to get the full grade and staple premium North Carolina farmers can put an additional three million dollars in their pockets.

Mr. Mann reported that deliveries to the Association are running well over three times as much as they did during the corresponding period a year ago. Not only do farmers like to get their full grade and staple premiums, but they also like to get their loan through an agency that will protect them from any come-back in case the cotton is taken over by the Commodity Credit Corporation, he said, adding that the Cotton Association absolutely stands back of its grades and will protect the farmer from any come-back whatsoever.

Offers Solution for Storage Problem

Adequate storage facilities for clothes, cooking utensils, cleaning supplies, medicines, and other household articles add to the convenience of a home.

The fundamental principles of good storage, according to Pauline Gordon, home management specialist of the State College extension service, are:

Articles should be stored at or close to the places where they are used. Articles should be stored in such a way that each may be removed without handling any other article.

The storage space should fit the size and shape of the articles to be stored, and should also be in

keeping with the size of the person who uses the articles most. Closets, wardrobes, pantries, porches, attics, and cellars are among the storage places that can be put to good use, Miss Gordon said. Only seldom used articles, of course, should be put in the attic.

Shelves, book cases, shoe racks, window-seat storage units, chests of drawers, are a decided help in storing things conveniently and attractively.

Some of these things that can be made at home are well suited for Christmas presents, Miss Gordon added as a suggestion for those who are puzzling over their Christmas lists.

Humblest Dairy Cow Likes Good Rations

Even the humblest dairy cow has her own ideas about what she likes to eat and only palatable feed will tempt her to eat e-



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ough to maintain a full milk flow.

A good dairy cow has a tremendous capacity for converting food into milk, said John A. Aray, of State College, and to make full use of this capacity, she should be induced to eat all she can.

A healthy cow relishes a grain mixture containing several different feeds, but she usually gets tired of a ration containing only one or two kinds of grain.

Variety in the grain mixture not only makes it more palatable, Aray pointed out; it also insures against a shortage of minerals and provides needed proteins.

The grain mixture should not be too concentrated. If it weighs about one pound per quart, it has the right amount of bulk.

Such feeds as wheat bran, ground oats, ground barley, and beet pulp are often used to add bulk and variety to the mixture.

But grain is only a supplementary feed, Aray emphasized. Cows need plenty of good pasture when it is available and a full feed of silage and legume hay in winter.

Dairymen who buy feed for their cattle will get better results if they purchase only feed in which the percentage of nutrients is fairly high. When the percentage of crude fiber runs high the fiber fills up the cow's stomach without providing the digestible nutrients she ought to have.

More than 2,600,000 motoring tourists will visit the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition.

Thanksgiving

BY BERTHA MAE OUTLAW, 10 YEAR OLD STUDENT OF KENNESVILLE SCHOOL

Thanksgiving is always interesting to me because I remember who first set Thanksgiving Day aside. I remember always that day because the Pilgrims loved it well. When they came, first of all they fell to their knees to pray and thank God that he had saved them on the sea. We remember first they went to Holland, but alas, the country was too wet, and crops would not grow. And also their children began growing up to speak the Dutch language and growing up to marry the Dutch men and women, so they came to America, this country loved by all of it's people. When they came they landed at Plymouth Rock, and on the Rock they marked the date on which they landed. Their only protector against the red men was Miles Standish, a bluff soldier, who was their captain, with twelve soldiers, but he was proud of them. He called the guns, guns as we do, but the Indians were afraid of them and called them firesticks. John Alden was the best friend of Miles Standish perhaps his partner.

One day while Miles Standish and John Alden were sitting in their room, John Alden was writing letters always beginning and ending with Priscilla's name, his sweetheart of course. After a while John arose and said to Miles

Standish, "Friend, I have something to tell you, but I can be patient while you read, I'll wait until you finish your work." The Captain was busy reading on, but he heard. After a while he arose, and by now John Alden was busy reading a book which he had brought from Holland. Miles Standish said, "I can wait, I can be patient until you finish, but I also have something to ask of you."

John Alden laid the book aside and said, "Well, my captain I know a story to tell you. But I cannot tell you mine till you have told me yours. When you are ready to tell me what you have to say, I am ready to listen." Standish started, "John, he said, 'I am in love with that Dear Priscilla and I am so ashamed to ask and tell her that I love her, and want her to marry me.'" then John shook, "tell her, Well, I'll get it all tangled up, as you say, if you want a thing well done, do it yourself. I can't do it right." But John couldn't refuse the Captain, so he went to him and bade him farewell and started on his errand.

All the way there he kept thinking, "If I had only asked her to marry me before now, and only if I had told him about myself leaving he rerefore he spoke about it."

Soon he saw her in the doorway spinning her way. And how good can she, he thought. Soon he took off his hat and said, "good evening Priscilla." She spoke the same all the while she talked and he did too. "Well he said at last, I have come to tell you this. Miles Standish, my Captain wishes to marry you, what do you say?" "Where is he," asked Priscilla.

"He is home, said John. "Why did he not come and speak for himself?" asked Priscilla. "Well John replied, He had no time for such a thing, he couldn't come." "Well I have no time either for him, if he loved me he would have shown it. No I cannot. Does he think after we're married, I'll go back and marry him?" No I say not." then John Alden tried to brag on him, but still she said, "No." After awhile he went out bareheaded angry as could be. When he reached the Captain's room, she

said, "John Alden, you've been gone a long time. Did you go?" John replied, "Yes, I did but she said, "No." Up rose the Captain, "No, you've not either after I've always been your best friend and now you try to betray me."

Just at that time a soldier rushed in and shouted, "Captain, Captain, Come! The brave Captain buckled his belt around him and took his gun and away to the Indians. The next morning the Mayflower was to go back to England for supplies for the Colony. All the women rushed down to see the crew go. John Alden was to go, but when his eyes met Priscilla's he could not. When the ship left, John Alden was not on it.

Editor's Note: This story is reprinted just as written by Bertha Mae.

Visitors will spend 150,000,000 dollars on hotel and housing accommodations in the West during the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition.

Rooms of glass are planned for the model homes area at San Francisco's 1939 Golden Gate Exposition.

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A MESSAGE TO MOTORISTS ABOUT THE NEW GASOLINE LAW

THE State of North Carolina, under a new law which became effective December 1st, proscribes certain minimum quality standards for gasoline.

These quality requirements were set in view of the needs of today's motors. Yet several years ago, That Good Gulf Gasoline was stopped up well above these new state standards—and has continued so ever since.

Gulf's premium gasoline, No-Nox Ethyl, exceeds the new state minimum requirements by the widest margin in motoring history.



It has been Gulf's practice in the past—and will continue to be so in the future—to set its own standards of quality, and to raise those standards as rapidly as advances in technology permit.

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