

State Fair Judges Are Well Qualified

Outstanding agricultural leaders of North Carolina and five other states will serve as judges as the 1951 N. C. State Fair to be held in Raleigh October 16-20. Three of the out-of-state judges are Agricultural Extension Service specialists.

Robert W. Shoffner, assistant State College Extension Service director and assistant to Dr. J. S. Dorton as manager of the State Fair, says that the exhibit judges

are carefully selected for their experience and knowledge of farm products.

John Morris, Extension dairyman of the University of Maryland, will judge the dairy cattle exhibits; Charles E. Bell, Jr., of the University of Georgia Extension staff, will decide the winners in the swine show; W. A. Tuten, South Carolina Extension marketing specialist, will judge the dresser turkey and egg shows; Colonel E. A. Livesay of the University of West Virginia will pick the beef cattle and sheep winners; and B. F. Ricketts of Zanesville, Ohio,

Silver Satin



Mala Powers poses in a polished silver satin bridal gown with button-up front fitted bodice and full skirt and train. A rose point coronet veil tops off the Sonia Tafel creation, available at Saks Fifth Ave.

Dancing Feet



Just beat out some rhythm when Vera-Ellen is around and the tempo starts her tapping. The vivacious little artiste co-stars with David Niven and Cesar Romero in RKO's Technicolor musical, "Happy Go Lovely."

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Question: How does the yield of Arlington oats compare with those of older varieties?

Answer: During the four-year period 1947-50, Arlington oats produced an average of 96 bushels per acre in 20 Experiment Stations and Official Variety Tests in N. Carolina. In 15 tests conducted during the past two years, the average was 100.5 bushels. In the same 15 tests, Fulgrain averaged only 77.2 bushels and Victorgrain only 75.8.

In eight of the 15 tests mention-

ed, hay yields were taken. Arlington led in these tests with 9,200 pounds per acre—more than 4½ tons. Lee produced 7,200, Fulgrain 6,900, and Victorgrain 6,500 lbs.

G. K. Middleton, small grain breeding scientist, says Arlington is an unusually vigorous variety which is resistant to rust, smut, and mosaic. The latter is a soil-borne virus that is becoming more widespread. On farms where it is present, susceptible varieties should not be sown.

Question: How many acres of cotton were grown in North Carolina this year for certified seed production purposes?

Answer: The crop improvement Association has inspected approximately 15,000 acres of Coker 100 Wilt cotton for certification. This

compares with 8,600 acres inspected last year. Inspection includes establishing the source of seed and determining uniformity of plant and staple type. The seed will be checked later for purity and viability.

Eugene Todd, Bertie County 4-H Club member who produced 126 bushels of corn on one acre last year, is one of the leading contenders for county honors again this year, says County Agent B. E. Grant.

When paid for eggs according to quality, as measured by official grades, farmers make an extra effort to produce better eggs. This was shown in tests conducted recently in Ohio.

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a licensed judge, will award the poultry department premiums.

North Carolina leaders who serve as judges include: W. H. Darst and R. W. McMillen, corn; T. T. Heber and G. K. Middleton, small grains; G. C. Klingman and S. H. Dobson, legume seed; Ralph W. Cummings, hays, P. H. Kime and C. C. Miller, cotton; Lynn B. Satterfield, W. G. Woltz and J. M. Carr, tobacco; M. E.

Gardner, fruits and nuts, Robert Schmidt, vegetables; N. W. Williams, poultry; and Carl H. Tower and James Ritchie, Jr., eggs.

Cotton farmers should make every effort this fall to save seed produced from cotton planted to foundation seed stocks or seed of known purity, says J. A. Shanklin, cotton specialist for the State College Extension Service.



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