



Clarence Chappell, Jr., and Bobby Smith, Belvidere youths, are pictured here following their selection as winners of a state contest on the demonstration of Three Ways to Grow Quality Sweet Potatoes. The winning team was coached by Clarence Chappell, Sr.



Question: What chance has the farmer got in knowing whether he is getting the full market value for his cotton?

Answer: A good one, according to D. H. Stancil, State College extension cotton marketing specialist, if he will avail himself of the Smith-Doxey Classing Service, made possible by the Smith-Doxey Act.

If you want to know as much about your cotton as the man who buys it, Stancil asserts, all you have to do is request that your ginner send samples to Raleigh where a staff of experts will classify them.

Here's what several farmers have to say of the service:

J. T. Lawrence, Route 2, Tarboro—"You know what you are doing. It puts you in a similar position to that of the buyer..."

BURGESS CLUB MEETS
The Burgess Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Irvin Whidbee.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Howard Mathews, and "God Bless Our Homes" was sung, followed by the devotional from John 15, given by the hostess.

The minutes were read and approved and the roll called with thirteen present.

Announcements were made by the president and the home agent, Mrs. Tommie Mathews was appointed to investigate and report the cost of bread for Fall Achievement Day refreshments.

Seven Basic Foods Survey was conducted by the Food and Nutrition Leader, Mrs. Tommie Mathews. Mrs. Howard Mathews, Music Appreciation Chairman gave an interesting report on "Softness and Loudness in Music."

Mrs. Winston Lane, Home Management Chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Basnight and Mrs. Walton Lane, gave a most interesting report on caring for varnished, painted and glass surfaces in the home.

Miss Kimsy Perry gave a most enlightening demonstration on "The Best or Sunday Dress."

Mrs. Irvin Whidbee conducted a

of the buyer..." Lawrence keeps a record of the grade and staple on each bale of cotton ginned. He knows which farmer on his land has the highest quality cotton and which ginner gives him the best grades.

D. B. Currie, Jr., Cumberland County—"The Smith-Doxey Service has added an average of \$5 per bale to the price I get for my cotton, year in and year out."

R. R. Brake, Jr., Route 1, Battleboro—"Last year I sold two or three bales before getting the green cards showing the grade and staple back from the classing office. After I got the green cards on the rest of my cotton, I knew what my cotton was worth and shopped around, eventually getting \$10 more per bale for the same quality of cotton."

water container contest with Mrs. Howard Mathews winning the prize. The meeting closed by repeating the Collect.

The hostess served cup cake sundae.

Senator Smith Expected To Return Home Oct. 14

Senator Willis Smith said early this week that his earlier hope of being able to return to the United States by the first of October "have been completely destroyed" due to the heavy burden of work undertaken by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Dispose Of Dead Birds Promptly Is Advised

Here's a bit of hot weather advice for farmers who have livestock or poultry losses this summer:

When animals or poultry die on the farm, carcasses should be properly disposed of... and that's urgently the case during warm weather.

Livestock health authorities say that owners usually dispose of larger animals quickly, but that some farmers are inclined to be careless about poultry carcasses.

Dead birds are a very dangerous source of disease if they are left where other birds can get at them. They have also been responsible for many cases of tuberculosis in swine. And in many instances, poultry flocks have suffered heavy losses from fowl cholera and fowl typhoid from such

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Gardner—"Look here, boy what are you doing in my melon patch?"

Boy—"I'm so glad you came along, sir—one of your melons broke loose, and I can't seem to find how to fasten it on again."

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source. All poultry carcasses should be burned or buried, authorities advise.

However, it is always advisable to have a veterinarian examine the flock and post some of the dead birds so he can make a diagnosis and advise a program for the protection of the rest of the flock.

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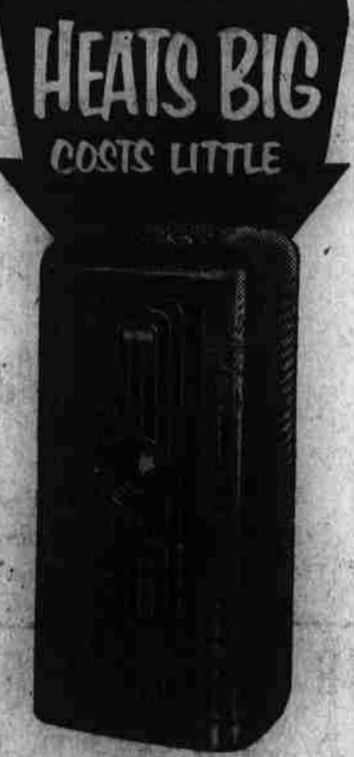
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