

Hertford County Herald

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One Section

No. 40

TELLS WHAT FOOD IS BEST FOR COW

OUTLINES A FEW POINTS FOR THE DAIRY COW

Extension Bureau Gives More Advice to Eastern Carolina on How to Feed The Dairy Cow in Order to Obtain the Best Results, Both in Quantity and Quality

(By N. C. Extension Bureau)

Judging from the quality and amount of food usually given the family cow, her function is poorly understood. She has been credited, and truly so, as being the foster mother of the world. The food which she produces contains essentials necessary to develop a strong vigorous race, and yet in many cases she is forced to try to produce it on a scant unbalanced food.

It is a mistake to assume that a cow can produce this well balanced human food, when supplied with a feed that contains only a portion of the food elements found in the milk. It is also a mistake to expect her to give a liberal flow of the milk when she is allowed to from one-half to three-quarters of the amount of feed that is so necessary for her to have in order that she may produce milk economically.

The purpose of her owner should be to obtain the largest amount of good milk at the lowest cost. The accomplishment of the purpose will first depend upon how good a cow he owns, and second, on how skillfully she is fed and managed. Neither one can take the place of the other but granting that the cow has average producing ability, then the limiting factor in her milk production will be the kind and amount of feed that she receives.

At least two tons of a good legume hay should be provided for each cow. The soy bean is probably the best suited for the purpose in Eastern North Carolina. It is well adapted to the soil and climatic conditions of this section of the state, and when sown thick, produces hay of very fine quality, containing as much nutrition, pound for pound, as alfalfa. Lower grade roughages, such as shucks, the straw and stover, can be supplied to the cow, but by no means should they make up the major part of the roughage feed. Timothy hay is another often fed to cows in the Cotton belt, although it is a very poor milk producer, no better than oat straw, and in feeding roughage to the cow, she would have all that she will consume without waste.

In addition to the legume hay and coarser roughage, it will be necessary to feed about one pound of grain mixture for every three pounds of milk produced, or enough at all times to keep the cow in a good medium condition of flesh. A grain mixture of two parts of Cracked Corn, one part wheat bran, and one part of cotton seed meal, by weight, will give good results when fed in connection with soy bean hay and other coarser roughages that may be available.

The usual ration of cotton seed meal and hulls which makes up the sole feed of many family cows, in no sense meets

HEAVY SNOW FALL WREAKS DAMAGE

STORMS HAVE WROUGHT DAMAGE

Storm, Beginning in North Carolina Sweeps Along Coast, and Does Its Greatest Damage at Washington, D. C., Where Knickerbocker Theater Roof Caves in and Kills 98 Persons.

The severest and most destructive wind and snow storm recorded since 1899 swept over the entire Mid-Atlantic section of the country, last week, beginning in North Carolina late Thursday evening, and gradually moving northward, continuing unabated until Saturday night. Damage to varying degrees was wrought throughout the territory embraced by the mid-Atlantic states, the National Capitol, Washington, faring worst of all. The Knickerbocker Theatre, situated in the fashionable Northwest section of that city, collapsed Saturday night, as a movie show was in progress, and pinned beneath it several hundred of the theater attendants. 98 persons were killed, and over a hundred wounded. Miss Nannie Lee Lambert, formerly of Asheboro, N. C., was among the victims of the crash, caused by the 24 inches of snow bearing heavily upon the roof. She was a graduate of the State Woman's College at Greensboro; and formerly worked in the office of the Asheboro Courier, a newspaper in her native town.

Snow fell to a depth of twenty-four inches in Oxford, North Carolina and many other towns and cities of this State were buried beneath the snow. Warren, Henderson, and Durham reporting a depth of 12 to 18 inches. Hardly a town or city in Piedmont and Eastern Carolina escaped the heavy snowfall, although the depth of the snow in the eastern section was not so great as in the piedmont area which suffered worst. Western Carolina experienced a slight snow also; and, on the Murphy Division of the Southern Railway, a passenger train ran into a huge slice of earth and rock which had formed into a slide as a result of the snow. Several were injured. In many places within the State tobacco warehouses were reported as having given way under the weight of the snow.

Railroad traffic over the Southern, Seaboard and Atlantic Coast Line railroads was halted Friday and Saturday to a large extent. Coast Line train number 89 out of Washington having been snowbound between Washington and Alexandria, Va., for several hours Saturday. Passenger schedules on all of these lines were disregarded, and all trains ran several hours behind schedule.

In this immediate section the snow began falling late Thursday afternoon, and continued through a greater part of that night. Friday, it turned into sleet and rain. Saturday another siege of snow came, but, with all of the downfall of part of two days, it only reached a depth of from two to four inches. The greatest damage wrought hereabouts was to the highways of the county and to the streets of the town, both of

Diamond Curb Market of London



Negotiating a diamond deal in London's richest open-air market in Hatfield garden. Stones worth a fortune change hands as though they were bits of glass. Despite the magnitude of the deals, profits are not very great. The merchants carry their treasures in small chamol leather bags.

WORK ON HERALD'S PROGRESS EDITION IS NOW ABOUT HALF COMPLETED

The HERALD expects to issue Special Edition last week of February, barring more unfavorable weather. Complete Review will be given

Work on the PROGRESS Edition of the Hertford County Herald has been under way for the past three weeks, and within another period of similar length, all of the material for this edition will have been assembled—and in the hands of the printers, whose business it will be to quickly transform the flood of copy into type, and to promptly issue the paper. Barring another siege of weather of last week's variety, which hampered our representatives in gathering the data upon which this edition will be based, the PROGRESS EDITION will be issued about the last week of February. Material for approximately sixteen pages has already been assimilated.

The idea in publishing this edition will be to gather and put into print all available data including many cuts, of the business, social, educational and religious life of this immediate section of Northeastern North Carolina; and present to the outside world, as well as to the people of the Roanoke-Chowan section an opportunity to learn more about this neglected section of the State. In other words it will be a "Know-Your-Neighbor" affair, in addition to serving as a mirror through which the outsider may know us better. No business will escape the attention of our representatives for they have orders from this office to "get the dope."

Those who have already entered so heartily into this Special Review Edition may rest assured that this newspaper will look after their interests, and will stand back of its representatives, who are trained men in this work, in doing exactly everything the contract calls for—and, then, some.

"We have sold 97,000 bottles of Tanlac and have never had a single complaint."—Jacobs' Pharmacy, Atlanta, Ga. Sold by C. H. Mitchell, Ahoskie, N. C.—Advertisement.

which are in the worst condition of the winter.

BURNING RESIDENCE IS SAVED BY WORK OF FIRE FIGHTERS LAST FRIDAY

Two-Story Frame Building Occupied by Mr. Walter Overton and Family, Owned by A. M. Browne Is Saved by City Water and Firemen

The two-story, six-room, frame dwelling house occupied by Mr. Walter Overton and family, and belonging to A. M. Browne at Union, was partially destroyed by fire last Friday evening between five and six o'clock. The house is located on East Main Street, and is just across the street from the garage building of Geo. J. Newbern & Co. The fire started from a lighted kerosene lamp, in the southern downstairs room, and soon spread to the ceiling above where it burned vigorously for some fifteen or twenty minutes, before the city fire hose was in operation. A strong North wind blowing fiercely luckily saved the entire building from being completely destroyed; for, had it been blowing in the opposite direction the flames would have soon spread to all parts of the structure, before the frozen water hose could have been brought into play. As it was several minutes elapsed between the time of bringing up the hose, and when the water was turned upon the building. This was due to a connection of the hose having been frozen.

With half of the upstairs ceiling and roof almost completely burned, and the fire raging all through the other end of the roof and in both upstairs rooms, the city water was turned on the building, with "Happy" Yert and Charlie Conger trying (and finally succeeding) to direct the work of volunteer firemen. Much confusion reigned as the water hose was brought up, the greatest handicap being an overspill of those who would boss the job. Overeagerness of the anxious crowd delayed the turning on of the water; although, when once it was put in play, the building was flooded with water, and the fire quenched, with only roof and upstairs ceiling burned.

The kitchen and dining room were not touched by the fire, although the entire house and contents were flooded with the water from the hose. Neither chimney crumbled.

Mr. and Mrs. Overton lost all of their week's laundry, which had just been brought to the house by the washerwoman. Very little furniture was burned by the fire, all of the belongings in the room opposite the one in which the fire began having been removed. At the time of the fire Mr. Overton was enroute from Colerain to Ahoskie, having been engaged in carpenter work at the former place.

STATE NEWS IN DIGEST COMPILED FOR READERS OF THE HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

—The small town of Clarksville now has a weekly newspaper under the management of the owners of the Oxford Public Ledger.

—Samarcaud, the North Carolina home for delinquent women and girls, has been declared the best of its kind in the United States, this endorsement coming from the group of persons forming the National Conference on delinquency, which recently held its meeting in this State.

—A blockade still apparatus was found by revenue officers in the heart of the city of Fayetteville.

—Seed Irish potatoes from the state of Maine have already arrived in the Mount Olive section; and the spring planting is destined to begin about the middle of February, barring further bad weather conditions.

—Following a three day chase a large bear was killed in McDowell County, last Saturday.

—Mrs. Bird, the proprietress of a bawdy hotel which was recently raided by the officers of the city, at Greensboro, has threatened to kill a reporter on a local newspaper for his part in writing up the affair. She declared that she would kill him and then "walk over his dead body." Last reports were that the reporter was still alive.

—Canadian immigration authorities have refused to honor the requisition papers issued by Governor Cameron Morrison for the return of Matthew Bullock, a negro wanted in Warren County, for inciting a riot, and killing one person.

—"Red" Thomas, whose trial for murder consumed eleven days of the Superior Court recently at Hickory, was found guilty of second degree murder, and sentenced to eighteen years in the State "pen."

—Daily fire losses in the State for the month of January totaled approximately thirty six thousand dollars.

—R. A. Kohless, Federal Prohibition Director for this State, has recently commended the sheriffs of counties for the aid they have given the revenue agents, in running down bootleggers.

—County delegates to the district meetings of the North Carolina Tobacco Association were elected Monday. The district meetings were held over the State today, Thursday.

—In a recent report on the available water power in North Carolina, it was shown that the State ranks as one of the foremost in the matter of potential power, through the harnessing of the state's water falls.

Ground was broken last week for the erection of a handsome new Baptist church in the city of Burlington.

—Trinity College is leading the State colleges in the race for honors on the basketball court. The university team is a close second, with Wake Forest running a little ahead of State College for third place.

—It Pays to Have Good Breed

Mr. J. W. Godwin, of Ahoskie, last week "killed hogs", among the lot being a Poland China pig of less than one year of age which weighed 310 pounds. The pig would have been one year old on the 8th of February. Other hogs of inferior stock weighed considerably less than the improved Poland China pig, referred to in this article.

—North Carolina led all other states in the increase of textile spindles during 1921. This state ranks among the foremost in the textile industry.

—Dr. Charles Baskerville, native North Carolinian, and at his death head of the Chemistry Department of the University of the City of New York died at his home last Saturday night and was buried in Raleigh, his former home.

—Governor Cameron Morrison in a recent public statement states that he will pursue his aggressive course of State administration unabated, not fearing the outcome as regards public opinion, when the people are made aware of the great movements the administration is putting over in the State.

—Herman Winecoff, a school teacher in Granville County, was fined \$50 for severely beating one his young students, last Friday.

—Federal judge Edwin Yates Webb, of this State, has been assigned by Chief Justice Taft to hold Federal Court in Lower New York City during month of February.

—Luelle Pollock, a young woman prostitute of Pitt County, has been ordered banished for a period of five years.

—Wake Forest College will send 29 applicants before the State Supreme Court, for the bar examination in February.

—Kinston and Goldsboro are boasting of building booms for this year, second only to the booms of two years ago.

—Nash County's new and handsome courthouse was formally dedicated last Monday when Judge J. Lloyd Horton opened court there for the first time.

—Uncle Sam's Department of Agriculture has started a campaign to acquaint the northern folks with the preparation and use of good old southern hominy grits.

—The Biblical Recorder and North Carolina Christian Advocate, organs of the Baptist and Methodist churches, respectively, have entered into another contest for subscribers which covers the month of February. In a former contest the Methodist paper ran away with the Baptist organ.

—According to late census reports there is a greater per cent of the male population of the state enjoying (?) the marital relation than of the female population.

—The Lincoln Hospital, a negro institution at Durham, was completely destroyed by fire last Thursday.

—Three negroes recently up in the New Bern City court for indulging in the game of "African Golf", were allowed to roll the bones for the duration of sentence, each spot on the dice representing one month on the roads. One of them pulled a twelve.

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