

PLAN TO BUILD DAIRY INDUSTRY

To Form Association With Memberships To Be Secured From Owners

DR. POE IS PRESIDENT

RALEIGH, August 6.—A State dairy association, with membership to be secured from among breeders and owners of all the different breeds of dairy animals, was organized at the State Farmers' Convention for the purpose of promoting the dairy industry throughout the State.

The officers elected were Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, president; J. C. Sanford, Mocksville, first vice-president; H. A. Osborne, Canton, second vice-president; H. A. Patten, New Bern, third vice-president, and John A. Arey, State college, secretary-treasurer. Additional members of the executive committee are Hugh Ashcraft of Charlotte and Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst.

This association will seek to help build up the dairy industry of the State, will aid the dairymen in their legislative problems, and will endeavor to promote cow testing, use of pure bred sires and other essentials for success and profit in the dairy industry. Promoters of the association say that such an organization has long been needed, and more especially now with the growing interest in dairy farming in all parts of the State.

The organization of this association together with the plan advanced to provide pure bred breeding stock of the beef breeds will help to build up the livestock industry of North Carolina. T. L. Gwyn of Waynesville was one of the promoters of the plan to establish a State-owned breeding center for pure bred beef cattle so that the growers of these animals might have a chance to rehabilitate their herds. It was stated that beef herds had been depleted by at least 50 per cent due to low prices following the war and the recent boom in beef cattle prices. It is expected also that the beef cattle growers will form a State association, similar to the one organized by the dairymen, so that they might promote the plan for a breeding farm.

Record Number Attend Meeting

RALEIGH, June 6.—With an enrollment of 454 girls and 291 boys from all parts of rural North Carolina, the annual 4-H short course at State college last week broke past records for attendance and for distribution of the delegates from different counties.

Like the State Farmers' Convention of the previous week, the club short course was also one of the best. The program had been well

organized, instructors and chaperones secured, and provision made for the games, recreation, sight-seeing and other accompanying features.

At the assembly periods each day at noon, the 800 club members and leaders heard messages of inspiration and education from the agricultural leader of the State and from their own group. Among those on the program were Dr. E. C. Brooks, Hon. Josephus Daniels, Dean I. O. Schaub, Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, Miss May Swan, Miss Mildred Ives, Edmund Aycock, Frank Raymond, Dr. F. S. Love, Dr. I. W. Hill, Dr. Robert Foster and others. Especially did the speakers stress the need of self-reliance, helpfulness to others, qualities of rural leadership, and courtesy in daily life.

The club members attended classes each morning, held a general assembly at noon, went sight-seeing and played games in the afternoon and attended vespers and motion picture shows at night.

The young ladies present were stylishly dressed, lovely in appearance and interested in their work. The boys also were of the finest type of young manhood to be found in the State. All who visited the short course remarked upon the fine appearance of the young people, some saying that it would be difficult to find a finer group assembled at one time anywhere in the State.

The short course began on Monday, July 29, when the club members registered and were assigned to rooms. The closing exercises were held on Friday night and the group returned to their homes Saturday morning, August 3.

Little Log School House Disappearing

The little log school house has almost disappeared in North Carolina, according to the State Department of Public Instruction, which issues a statement today showing that there were only 28 houses of this type during 1927-28, and all of these used by Negro children.

Of this total number 23 were in Caswell county and one each in Alamance, Durham, Halifax, Person and Vance counties.

The records for 1927-28 further show that there were in use throughout the State 896 rural schoolhouses with brick construction and 4,856 with frame construction, which with the 28 log houses makes a grand total of 5,780 rural schoolhouses in use during the year.

Five years ago there were 7,130 schoolhouses used by rural children 424 brick, 6,642 frame and 64 log. Thus, within five years there has been erected 472 new brick buildings for the rural boys and girls, whereas there has been a net decrease of 1,786 frame houses. During the year 1927-28 new

rural schoolhouses containing 1,079 classrooms were erected. These buildings cost slightly more than four million dollars, or an average \$24,000 each. During the preceding year, more than five million dollars were spent in erecting 241 new rural schoolhouses, and costing on an average \$22,000 each.

There is a tendency, as seen from these figures, therefore, for log and frame constructed buildings to disappear, and for better and larger houses constructed of brick to be erected in their stead.

War Bitterness Is Buried As Scouts Unite In Service

ARROWE PARK, Eng., Aug. 4.—War bitterness was buried in striking fashion on this approximate anniversary of the outbreak of the World War when German Boy Scouts stood with their English, French and Belgian comrades and with boys of many other nations in a great international thanksgiving service in the arena.

This younger generation of nations which had fought each other came together today in friendship and co-operation for the advancement of mankind and civilization. There were 30,000 Scouts representing almost every faith and every nationality at the service and it seemed that only the strongest bonds of comradeship could have induced them to stand exposed to the deluge which swept over the park as the service ended.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, robed in purple and scarlet like the leader of a great crusade, conducted the service from the royal box, and by his side stood Sir Robert Powell, who dreamed this dream of universal brotherhood 21 years ago.

The Archbishop, in his address, alluded to this when he said: "Today behold this dreamer cometh, and he comes not alone, but with the comradeship of nearly 2,000,000 boys belonging to 41 countries. His dream has become the world's reality."

"May I not dare to say to him before you all, 'The Lord is with thee, thou mighty man of valor,' and pray God's blessing in fullest measure may be upon him and upon the world-wide company in which his dream has been fulfilled."

Not far away on the recreation grounds Cardinal Bourne conduct-

ed a high mass for the Catholic Scouts which had its thrilling climax when the throng stood bare-headed with upraised hands in a deluge of rain and gave the Scouts promise to do their best.

Tells Green How To Control Weevils

RALEIGH, August 6.—When J. E. Green of Youngsville in Franklin county found that between 75 and 90 per cent of the cotton squares and bolls in one field had been damaged by the weevil in late July, he told the boys to plow up the cotton and plant the land to corn.

"In the meantime, however, he sought the advice of a neighbor, W. T. Moss, who had poisoned for boll weevil control for some years," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State college. "Mr. Moss told neighbor Green to get a hand machine and start dusting his cotton with calcium arsenate at once. He outlined for him the regular dusting schedule advocated by the college and so Mr. Green held up the plow hands, bought the machine and made his first application that same night. After dusting according to schedule, we examined the field and found less than five per cent damage."

Mr. Brannon says that this slight damage need not be taken into account and that Mr. Green will make a full crop of cotton on the fourteen acres in the field. However, Mr. Green followed instructions carefully and dusted the cotton as it should be. Now, he believes in dusting as a means of control. He did it right and secured the results which will always follow such treatment. Mr. Brannon examined the field carefully on July 27 and said that almost perfect control had been secured.

On July 30, Mr. Brannon examined several fields in Johnston county and found the boll weevil playing havoc. In some fields the damage now stands at about 90 per cent of the squares and the weevil infestation seems to be general over the county. There are a number of dusting machines in the county, however, and these are now swinging into action.

When done wrong or half-right, dusting will give no control but when done right, will protect the cotton, says Mr. Brannon.

The new North Carolina Crop Improvement Association was definitely launched at the Farm Convention last week.

GOVERNS FROM (Continued From Page 3)

and girls from the farms of North Carolina here for their annual convention during the week set the pace for like gatherings hitherto in interest and attendance. These "youngsters" are accounted wide-awake leaders in their communities and this annual "club short course" is always characterized by special features destined to increase effort and enthusiasm. The attendance exceeded all expectations, representing every section of the State.

The State Department of Revenue, in which is operated the Automobile License Bureau, reports the purchase of 21,936,568 gallons of gasoline in the State during July from which the State received five cents per gallon, or \$1,096,828.44, the largest receipts on record for a single month. The general fund collections of the Revenue Department were \$1,046,711.15, an increase of \$226,747.98. Income taxes, \$104,703.43; franchise taxes, \$70,469.56; inheritance taxes, \$14,496.40; and insurance taxes, \$234,211.34.

J. E. Thomas, a State executioner since 1925, decided not to push the switch which snuffs out the lives of men with which he daily comes in contact as a prison guard. For four years Mr. Thomas came over from his home in Louisburg and performed this service receiving \$25.00 for each execution. His only performance has been to "touch the button" and this appears not to have made a serious impression upon his humanitarian characteristics. Lately he became a prison guard, sees the men frequently and decides that he has had enough of the ghastly business after the execution of 15 victims. The other executioner, Joe Stone, who has pushed the switch in thirteen executions, remains on the job.

Farmers in the Southeastern section of the State report crop con-

ditions more favorable than the early season indicated. Tobacco so far harvested has brought fair better the past few weeks. The prices and the cotton crop looks heavy boll-weevil infestation reported awhile ago has not proven so menacing as expected. Business is improving down that way and with favorable weather the harvest period will end more favorable than last year.

The State Federation of Labor is to meet in annual session on August 12, 13, and 14, according to T. A. Wilson, president of the organization, and a member of the North Carolina Industrial Commission; 200 to 300 delegates are expected and the meeting will be held in the Hall of the House of Representatives. The present movement to or-

ganize the textile workers of South, and especially those of North Carolina, is expected to receive the attention of the representatives. Also, the controversy raging between organized labor and the R. J. Renolds Tobacco Company, of Winston-Salem, concerning operating passenger cars out of Raleigh, has been chased by a Baltimore concern \$650,000.

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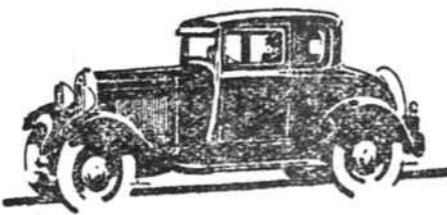
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