

## W. N. C. Summer Calendar Lists Many Notable Events

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 21.—With a summer calendar of events which runs the gamut from major golf tournaments to historical Indian pageants, Asheville and Western North Carolina offer much that will be of interest to summer vacationists now arriving in daily increasing throngs in the highlands of the "Old North State."

Sports events at Asheville list the approaching North Carolina open tennis tournament to be held on the courts of the Biltmore Forest Country club during the week of July 19-24; the annual Women's Invitation Golf tournament also at the Biltmore Forest club July 26-31, which promises to attract the largest field of entries in the history of the event; the annual Men's Invitation Golf tournament at the Biltmore Forest club, largest golf tournament in the south, August 9-14 and the 43rd annual Men's Invitation Golf tournament at the Asheville Country club, also one of the south's largest golf events scheduled this year, August 16-21.

Interest is keen in the annual mountain folk festival to be staged at McCormick Field in Asheville on the evenings of August 5, 6 and

7. Hundreds of mountain musicians and singers and famed mountain dancing groups will take part in the event which promises this season to attract capacity crowds of spectators.

On July 22, and 29 and August 5, 8, 12 and 19, a cast of 350 Cherokee Indians at Cherokee, tribal capital of the eastern band of Cherokees, will present performances of the colorful pageant depicting the history of their tribe. The pageant, titled, "The Spirit of the Great Smokies," is attracting larger throngs of spectators with each weekly presentation.

Equestrian interest will be centered upon the circuit of horse shows to be staged at Hendersonville, July 20-21 and Bristol, Va.-Tenn., August 10-11. The shows will attract many fine entries and throngs of equestrian enthusiasts to this section.

On August 11, the United Daughters of the Confederacy will stage their annual states and foreign countries bridge tea at Grove Park Inn, at which visitors, hundreds in numbers, from all parts of the United States and foreign countries will assemble to enjoy this major social affair on the Asheville summer calendar.

### Thousands to Attend Farm and Home Week

Farm and home week at State college, August 2-6, will be an educational vacation for thousands of North Carolina farmers and farm women.

Along with the lectures and demonstrations will be plenty of entertainment to provide a good time for all, said John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State college extension service.

On the more serious side of the program, special attention will be given the soil conservation program, dairying and livestock, farm forestry problems, farm tenancy, farm organizations and cooperatives, farm finance, poultry production, and other timely subjects.

The short course for women will cover numerous phases of home-making on the farm, and certificates will be awarded to those who will have completed their fourth

consecutive short course.

Rural ministers of the state have been invited to meet at the college during the week. Special programs have been arranged for them, and they will also be invited to attend general meetings for the farm men and women.

Among the speakers for farm and home week are: Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of Agriculture; Congressman Harold D. Cooley; Gov. Clyde R. Hoey; J. B. Hutson, assistant director of the soil conservation program; Perkins Coville, U. S. forest service.

Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of the national agricultural extension service; Miss Grace Frysinger, senior home economist, U. S. department of agriculture; W. Kerr Scott, state commissioner of agriculture; Louis H. Bean, economic advisor, agricultural adjustment administration; and the Rev. L. P. Burney, rural minister near Charlotte.

Games, contests, tours, dramatic plays, group singing, and a spirit of fellowship will help make the week entertaining as well as instructive, Goodman stated.

### Grazing on Soybeans Produces More Milk

A soybean crop on the dairy farm of E. S. Wooten in Lenoir county has increased the milk production of his 31-cow herd by 15 to 16 gallons a day.

Through the summer, the crop will be worth \$75 to \$100 an acre, he told C. M. Brickhouse, Lenoir county farm agent of the State college extension service.

The soybean field is divided into four plots. Wooten turns the cows in to graze on one plot an hour every morning for 11 or 12 days, then he shifts them to another plot.

By rotating the grazing periods from one plot to another, he plans to have each plot grazed four different times this summer.

At the same time, the beans are adding nitrogen to the soil, and when plowed under in the fall they will provide much organic matter.

The cows get their fill of beans in about an hour's grazing. If left in the field longer than that, they will tend to walk around, trampling down the bean plants unnecessarily.

So after an hour in the beans, the cows are returned to the permanent pasture where they can rest in the shade and continue their grazing later in the day.

Wooten made a test to determine the value of soybeans as a dairy feed, and found that the cows grazing the beans every morning consistently gave half a gallon or more milk per day more than the cows that didn't.

In a pasture demonstration, Wooten found he got the biggest yield of grass from plots where he applied stable manure and ground limestone.

### Grasses or Legumes Make Good Ensilage

With molasses as a preservative, any crop that will make hay can be stored in a silo without any appreciable loss of feed value.

Corn silage contains substances that act as a preservative, but legumes and grasses do not have enough sugar to ferment properly, said A. C. Kimrey, extension dairy specialist at State college.

By adding molasses to legumes and grasses, the material can be

kept in good condition, he pointed out.

The crop can be cut at any stage of maturity and in any kind of weather, he pointed out. However, greater feeding value is obtained if the crop is cut as early in the season as possible without injuring the stand. Cereal crops should be cut when the grain is in the milk stage.

Start cutting early in the morning. If the crop is wet with dew or rain, so much the better. The crop should be put in the silo within a few hours after cutting.



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Tax Collector for Macon County

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