

Asheville To Entertain Rotarians At Convention

ASHEVILLE, May 11.—More than 200 Rotarians, members of Rotary clubs in the 190th district of Rotary International, are expected to attend the district conference to be held in Asheville, May 15, 16 and 17. The number of delegates from the 38 clubs in the district comprising North and South Carolina, is expected to be augmented by the attendance of a large number of "Rotary Anns," the title given to wives of club members.

Many advance reservations have already been received by the Battery Park hotel, the convention headquarters hotel here, and although ample hotel accommodations will be available for the convention, delegates are being urged to make their reservations early, by Robert F. Phillips, chairman of the host club committee, in order that the best possible arrangements may be made.

No program is planned for Sunday, May 15, that day being reserved for arriving Rotarians to register, attend church or tour the city and surrounding section. On Monday, May 16, the morning will be devoted to registration, election of district officers and an address by Raymond J. Knoepfel, of New York City, Rotary International representative at the conference. A luncheon will be held at 1 p. m., at the George Vanderbilt hotel, the delegates will tour through the famous Biltmore estate and Biltmore house at 2:30 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m. the Governor's dinner will be held at Grove Park Inn with "Dusty" Miller of Wilmington, Ohio, as principal speaker.

The program for Tuesday, May 17, will include a breakfast for the new district governor and club officers, a morning session of busi-

ness at 1 p. m., a luncheon at the Battery Park hotel with Dr. John Inzer, of Asheville, as chief speaker. The remainder of the day will be devoted to sports and tours of the section. A special program for Rotary Anns at the convention, has been prepared.

Scenic attractions of Western North Carolina will be at their best during the convention period, with the spring flower season enhancing the beauty of famous scenic points of interest for which this region is noted. Asheville's five fine golf courses are expected to attract many of the delegates. Presiding at the conference will be Guy Houk, of Franklin, rotary district governor.

North Carolina Leads in Syphilis Clinics

RALEIGH, May 11.—North Carolina has more clinics for the treatment of syphilis than any other state in the union. This statement was made by Dr. F. S. Fellows, past surgeon, United States public health service, now acting venereal disease consultant with the state board of health, following the announcement by Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer that, on May 1, there were 105 such clinics, scattered throughout the commonwealth.

"So far as I know, no other state can match this number," Dr. Fellows said.

In making the announcement, Dr. Reynolds pointed out the fact that none of these present clinics was the result of money from the Smith Reynolds Fund but emphasized the prospects for a greatly increased number when the proceeds from this fund, which has placed North Carolina far in the lead in its war on syphilis, have been put to work. North Carolina also stands out, he said, as the state, one of whose representatives in the congress of the United States, A. L. Bulwinkle, introduced, with Senator LaFollette, the measure which will eventually mean the eradication of syphilis, if put into operation as its sponsors intend it should be.

In announcing the locations of venereal disease clinics, Dr. Reynolds stated that the Macon county clinics were held on Tuesdays in Franklin at 1 p. m.

"Each clinic is in charge of a qualified physician and is operated either by an organized county or city health department, or, in the case of a few exceptions, by the county quarantine officer or some interested local organization," Dr. Reynolds said.

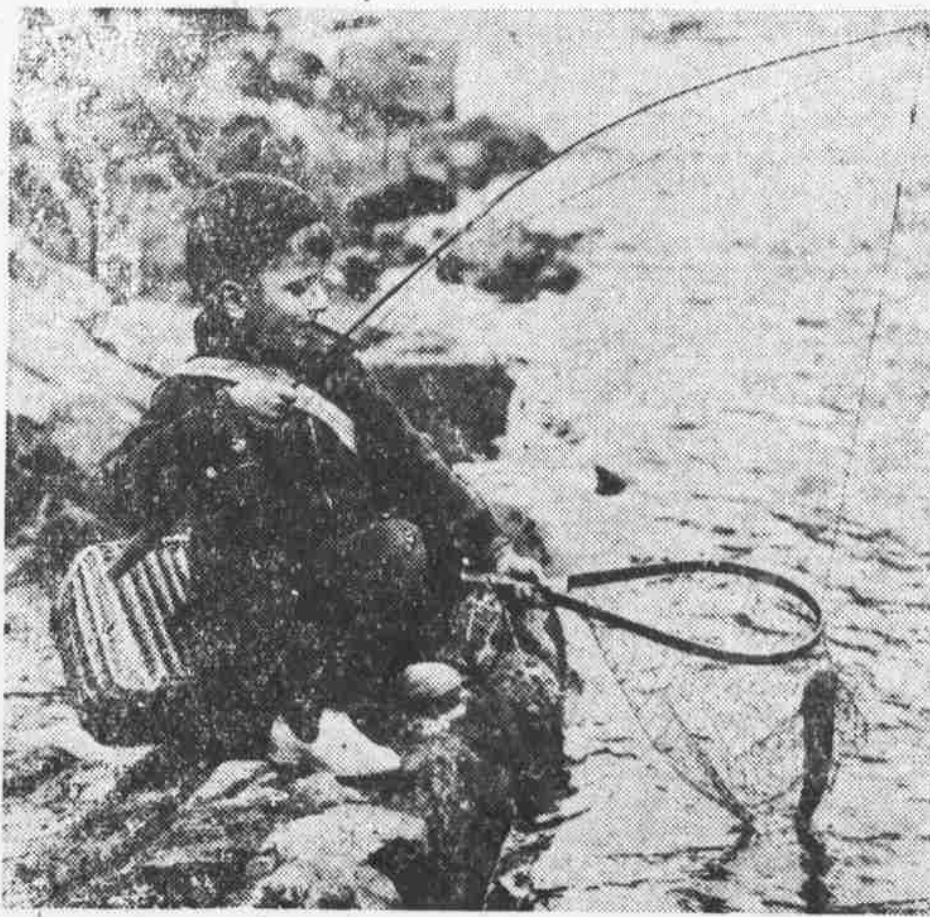
Sanitary Handling Lessens Milk Loss

North Carolina dairymen lose thousands of dollars each summer as a result of not handling their milk properly.

John A. Arey, extension dairyman at State college, says that because milk is so easily contaminated, every person connected with its handling should be clean in his methods. When drawn from healthy cows, few bacteria may be found in it.

Milk souring is caused by bacteria changing milk sugar into lac-

First Catch of the Season



David Gaudette, five years old, of Yonkers, N. Y., one of the youngest fishermen to get out his rod and reel as the trout fishing season opened recently in New York state, is shown making his first catch of the season in the Croton river near Croton Falls.

tic acid. It is impossible to remove these bacteria by straining, as many people think.

Milk receives most of its contamination from the body of the cow during milking. Therefore, it is essential that all parts of the animal's body be kept clean and well-groomed.

Then, too, the milker's hands may be a source of contamination, so they should be clean and dry during the milking process.

Small top pails have proven effective in cutting down the number of bacteria that enter while the cow is being milked. Dairymen should recognize this type of container as one of the easiest and cheapest means at his disposal for producing good milk.

All containers used in handling milk should be of metal with all corners and seams completely filled with solder. To clean these containers thoroughly, they should first be rinsed in lukewarm water, then scrubbed with a brush in water of the same temperature as that in the rinsing process to which a good alkali washing powder has been added. After washing, sterilize with steam and store in a clean dry place.

Milk should be cooled immediately after the milking process and held at a temperature of below 60 degrees F.

Poultryman Believes More Flocks Needed

T. T. Brown, extension poultryman at State college, believes that every farm should have from 50 to several hundred purebred hens.

"We are not advocating that farmers quit raising tobacco and cotton and go into the poultry business, but a good flock should occupy a definite place on every farm," he said.

The number of birds would depend, of course, on convenience, labor, and adaptability of labor and conditions to poultry raising. Some farmers are actually advised to reduce the size of their flocks because of lack of facilities.

North Carolina's poultry program could be improved greatly, Brown said. At present, most of State's egg supply comes in two or three of the spring months. After that, many wholesalers are forced to go out of the state to get sufficient eggs to meet their demands.

With improved farm flocks, the egg supply could be spread more evenly over the year. Such a condition would bring about the establishment of local packing plants for the handling of surplus products.

These plants could then furnish North Carolina jobbers with a local supply, thus preventing the shipping in of outside stocks.

Poultry dressing and storage plants are badly needed in the state, but prospective business men hesitate to start such activities when they find the inadequate farm flock and egg supply except during the spring months, Brown said.

Among the excellent markets begging for quality eggs in North Carolina are commercial hatcheries. Hatchery expansion has been held too closely in check in many cases because of a lack of quality hatching egg supply.

State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

Q. How can the quality of eggs be maintained during the summer months?

A. It is very necessary that summer eggs be infertile and for that reason the males and females should be separated as soon as the breeding season is over. The layers should have a balanced diet; the nests must be kept clean, and the eggs collected several times a day. It is also advisable to candle all eggs produced in summer as the quality egg must have a yolk that stands up and a large percent of firm, white albumen.

Q. How can I force the growth of my vegetable crops?

A. While it is often unwise to force the growth of any crop, the quality of succulent vegetables depends upon rapid growth and it is often necessary to make side applications of quickly available nitrogen to maintain vigorous growth. The time of application will depend upon the vigor and maturity of the crop and upon seasonal conditions and the grower must use his own judgment as to these requirements. Care must be taken, however, that the nitrogen does not come in contact with the plants as this may result in severe damage.

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