

A Bandit Condemned To Death

The Passing of the Scrub Bull a Significant Feature In the Development Of North Carolina Livestock.

By MISS H. M. HERRY.

The most spectacular murder trial ever staged in the state of North Carolina was held in Iredell's court-house last past week. Neither time nor space can measure the importance of its verdict, its influence on this and future generations is beyond the power of prophecy. For it affects the prosperity and in many instances the very lives of our future citizens.

The plaintiffs were "The Dairymen of Iredell County" and the defendant was one "Scrub Bull," brought down from his native wilds of Wilkes county, shaggy of coat and dull of eye, narrow chested, his scraggly tail a nest of cockleburrs, unkempt, degenerate—a bootlegger, a "Penny-rich" bull his prosecutors called him—his virtue being his ability to survive in an unfavorable environment. Apparently he was typical of

not a little above the average of his 6,500 colleagues in the state.

Promptly, as previously announced, the court assembled. The judge was there in the person of Statesville's enthusiastic and efficient mayor, Hon. L. J. Bristol, the clerk of the court was at his desk; the sheriff began his "Oh yes! oh yes! The honorable court is about to assemble. The prosecuting attorneys were there; the defendant was ably represented by counsel. The courtroom was filled to capacity with an audience assembled from the state of North Carolina, consisting largely of farmers and boys from farm life schools, future farmers. A jury was empaneled, several being challenged because of having formed or expressed an opinion or having in his possession some relative of the defendant. At last the stage is set. "Solicitor" Proffitt reads the indictment in which he states:

"That the plaintiffs are bona fide owners of the defendant, a scrub bull, and by operation of law the defendant is a scrub bull, and the defendant is one of the animals scrupulous Bovinus, of an inferior and unprofitable breed.

"That the defendant is a member of a gang of robbers which has been operating as long as man can remember in Iredell county and throughout North Carolina.

"That the defendant works in a very subtle and underhanded way, stealing the profits from every dairyman on whose premises he is allowed, robbing the unsuspecting, the careless and the ignorant alike, and taking from innocent children their normal supply of milk, causing them to have weak bones, bad teeth and dull intellects and in many instances totally depriving them of milk—the dairy without which the white race cannot survive.

"That the defendant lowers the value of all cattle that he comes in contact with by bringing into their offspring blood of unknown and inferior quality.

"That every county subject to the ravages of him and his kind, is in a less prosperous condition than it would be if all dairymen owned meritorious registered bulls.

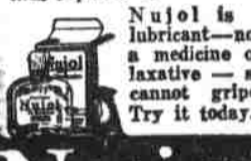
"All of which is contrary to good dairy practice and is against the peace and prosperity of North Carolina.

"Said complaint therefore prays that a verdict of guilty may be brought against said scrub bull, and that he may be meted out the death penalty."

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Witnesses called.

H. A. Osborne, of Canton, Haywood county, breeder of pure bred Guernsey was called to the stand. He stated that he had once owned scrub cattle and a scrub bull. That he had got rid of them because he found them unprofitable and now owned pure breeds exclusively; that a calf from a scrub bull was worth less than \$5; while the calf from a pure bred was worth more than \$10.

Other witnesses were called, representative farmers from Iredell and other counties as far east as Hartnett. All were of the opinion that the scrub bull is a menace to the future of the cattle industry, both from the standpoint of dairy and beef production. Mr. Smith is the owner of scrub cattle and was not sure as to the feasibility of replacing them with economy, certainly for a long time.

J. E. Arey of the office of dairy extension of the North Carolina ex-

periment station and extension service was summoned as an expert witness for the plaintiffs. Mr. Arey stated that there are 6,500 scrub bulls in North Carolina and 200,000 scrub cows above two years of age. That it would take around 4,000 pure bred bulls to replace these. That the milk supply in North Carolina today gives only a pint per capita when a quart is required to keep each child up to that point of efficiency to which he is entitled. That the average production of cows in North Carolina today is only 2,246 pounds when with 100 per cent pure bred stock it should be around 4,225 pounds of milk. That North Carolina ranks 31st among the states in the production of dairy products.

W. Kerr Scott, county agent for Alamance, of the prosecution, covered a wide range of territory in his plea for conviction, arguing from the low cost to the individual farmer of membership in a bull association to the fact that the dominant races of the world were milk drinkers. He argued that an association at an average cost of \$25 to each member.

A Word for the Scrub.

M. W. Wall, county agent of Moore, in spite of the fact that he comes from the county of Leonard, the stronghold of the Ayrshire, put up a most brilliant and all but convincing argument in defense of the scrub. Speaking of the excessive care necessary to keep the scrub in good condition, he said: "The scrub doesn't require a white-coated attendant and a steam-heated barn; turn him out in the snow on a winter's night without shelter and it makes no difference to him. Did you all read the other day that \$7,000 bull dying down at Raleigh? All the dairy experts in the state couldn't prevent it. The pure-bred hasn't the resistance of the scrub, too much breeding has weakened him. He is susceptible to sickness and these dairy experts know it," thundered Mr. Wall.

His colleague, O. T. McCarry, deplored that the scrub is a menace, that it is an enemy to the dairyman, he pointed out. "It is the treatment given the scrub that keeps him a scrub," he argued. "Feed him as well as you feed the pure-bred and watch his coat become glossy, his eyes alert. Your pure-bred won't survive unless you pamper him like a poodle dog. The scrub is here because of the law of natural selection."

C. C. Proffitt, district demonstration agent, presented damaging arguments against the defendant. "It takes a rich man to afford to keep a scrub," he said. "He is a thief. He is robbing the children of North Carolina of the milk they deserve. He is robbing the farmer of North Carolina of the profits he should have. The time has passed when each man can keep his own cow; population has drifted toward the cities and towns, creating an increasingly difficult problem in food supplies. The farmer needs a surplus over and above his own needs. The scrub cannot produce it; the pure-bred can. I ask the jury to condemn the defendant; the best thing to do with him is to kill him and use him for fertilizer and soap."

Take the Evidence Seriously.

Judge Mayor Bristol charged the jury not to consider the evidence lightly, the problem being of too great significance to be passed on in levity. The fate of the defendant, he pointed out, was not a personal

matter; it affects the life and the happiness of every other citizen of the state. He said that the bull of his breed is doing nothing of the interests of the people of the county and state.

The jury was ordered to take the case. The crowd anxiously awaited the verdict. The jury deliberated for an hour and still the jury failed to appear. "It is possible that they could bring in a verdict for the scrub," anxiously questioned the progressive. "I believe the jury will return a verdict for the scrub," said another. An expert was sent for to clear up some knotty problems. Finally, the twelve men, tried and true citizens of a great commonwealth, filed in the court came to attention. The audience hung breathlessly on the words of the foreman. "The verdict is guilty with a recommendation to the court for mercy" was greeted with a cheer from the dairymen while the scrub was led out. It is possible a regretful eye over the scrub, the connecting link between the untamed beast which roamed the wilds of central Europe centuries ago, and the haughty aristocrats who have a rational and intelligent civilization has evolved to meet an economic necessity. The scrub has served his purpose; he is even now tiding over a period between a tick and tickless life. He is, just, unlettered by nature and training to meet the demands of an ever increasing population and economic exigency; he must, following the inexorable law of survival, give place to the individual which can measure up.

Announcement was made by County Agent Graeber, that the audience must assemble in front of the courthouse for the final act. There was heard a young boy's voice, well cared for, conforming to the most exacting specifications, donated by Mrs. Edith Vanderbilt to be presented to the owner of the scrub to replace the property which organized society had condemned to the scrap heap.

Little Drama Ends.

And thus was concluded a little drama, humorous to the casual onlooker, but to the student of social and economic problems of vast significance. Years ago, Napoleon said: "An army must travel on its stomach." The nation is true to that state, a nation, or organized society. North Carolina is a rapidly advancing state, in many respects she is just in her A. B. C. in economic problems. She has learned to manufacture yarns but has not advanced to the finishing process which give the best profits. Her cotton and tobacco have placed her well in the front among the agricultural states of the world. The dairy industry, which will cause them to be ahead of their scrubs so as to have cows that will give milk in sufficient quantity and of a quality not only to meet the needs of the family but with a surplus for the urban centers that will cause them to keep enough animals on the farm so as to maintain our soil fertility; that will make them realize the great value of the legume and the nitrogen of food for the cattle and conservation of the soil—means more possibly to the future of North Carolina than any other form of education now being undertaken in this state.

Be it said to the eternal credit of the county agent, the home demonstration agent, the various activities of the experiment station and organizations such as the livestock and poultry associations, farm life schools, etc., that these men and women are doing a work in the state, extremely difficult, requiring time and patience and oftentimes a heart-breaking effort, unheralded and unsung, but which eventually will place North Carolina on a more secure foundation than any other single agency in the state.

Well Attended Meeting.

The eleven animal stock and poultry meeting held at Statesville the past week was attended by farmers and county agents from all over the state. There were 103 farm life school boys engaged in the judging contests. Cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry were on display. R. W. Everett of the Engadine farms of Pisgah Forest loaned his splendid short-horn for the occasion. His faculty yearling steerifer had won grand championships in numerous fairs in the two Carolinas. B. B. Miller of Mt. Ulah, Rowan county, had wonderful samples of Herefords. His bull won the state championship at the State Fair. The State college had an excellent exhibit of pure-bred sheep of many varieties.

The animals were assembled on the vacant lot back of the Vance, Statesville's splendid new hotel. The boys spent the afternoon going over in careful detail the points of the animals. The winners in this contest were: Winning team cow, Startown farm life school, Catawba county. Various associations offered medals for the best specimens in the different grades. The winner of the medal offered by the North Carolina Beef Breeders' association was Augustus Parker of Oakboro, North Carolina State Dairymen's association medal went to Paul Jett of Startown; Swine Breeders' association medal went to Marvin Luther of Montgomery county; North Carolina Sheep Breeders' association medal to Edward Lackey of Henderson. Medal presented by the North Carolina Poultry Association to Clyde Cline of Startown, North Carolina Live Stock association gave to the best dog of the medal which went to Wayne Patterson of China Grove. There were eight teams competing.

Small Farm Uneconomical.

That veteran agriculturist and veterinarian, formerly connected with our own state department of agriculture, but now with the Progressive Farmer organization and stationed at Memphis, Dr. Tait Butler, was the guiding counselor and guardian angel of the meeting. Dr. Butler spoke repeatedly on various phases of agriculture and live stock development, emphasizing great fundamental principles which must serve as guides in the North Carolina's progress in these two great basic occupations. Dr. Butler stated that "the American farmer is the best farmer in the world when measured by the standards of individual accomplishments and by his production. He produces from 40 to 50 per cent more than any farmer in the world, not because he produces more per acre but because he cultivates so many more acres." Dr. Butler is of the opinion that the small farm is uneconomical as it does not justify the expenditure of the amount of money needed for equipment which modern farming demands. He doesn't know whether the future farm is to be small or large with larger production per acre or the large farm better equipped, better managed. I am inclined to be-

lieve that the larger farm of from 100 to 200 acres will survive. Dr. Butler's main criticism of southern agriculture is the mental attitude of the farmer toward his occupation. If you talk with a banker, he is interested in his business; he is interested in the future and looks forward to the building up of a great banking institution, has a vision of greater things to be done. The same is true of any other successful business man. The average farmer appears to be mainly interested in just making a living "this year," or trying to get rich "this year." He is not working toward a plan, systematically from week to week, laying the foundation for a continuous soil enrichment, in the setting and care of orchards, in the building up of a pure bred herd for those who come after him. It is the development of this idea of a "system of farming" that our vocational and economic forces must concentrate on in the future.

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(Special to Daily News.)

Greenville, Nov. 25.—The Tyson family and their descendants will hold their third annual reunion Thanksgiving day with Dr. J. Y. Jones as the principal speaker, according to announcement made by Henry T. King, chairman of the committee on arrangements. The clan of Tyson will gather at Tyson's church, three miles from Farmville, and the interesting exercises of the day, including the genealogy to be presented to each family present, will be followed by a picnic dinner.

The Tyson family, a pioneer name of this section, has stamped its influence upon every section of the state and the yearly gatherings near Farmville serve to bring together a notable company. G. T. Tyson is president of the association; A. J. Moye, vice-president and Mrs. Josie McArthur, secretary. The committee on arrangements for this year is composed of Henry T. King, Dr. J.

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