

### Temporary Short Rations Can't Hurt Livestock

RALEIGH

North Carolina cattlemen, worried about feed supplies brought on by this summer's drought, can breathe a sigh of relief. Cattle feeding experiments carried out by the U. S. Department of Agriculture have proved that temporary short rations will not harm cattle.

The experiments, conducted over a period of three and a half years showed conclusively that calves that are fed only enough rations to maintain their weight, with neither gain or loss, can remain healthy for as long as six months—and still make economical gains later when they receive ample feed.

As one part of a much broader experiment, one of a pair of identical twin Aberdeen Angus steers was placed on a low-energy ration—only enough to maintain body weight—while his twin was fed a liberal ration that provided for one and one-half pounds of gain, daily. This feeding schedule was begun when the twins were six months old and continued for six months.

At the beginning of the period each twin weighed about 330 pounds. At the end of the six months, the twin on short rations weighed 340 pounds, while his well-fed brother weighed 618 pounds. The lighter twin was then placed on a liberal ration and the other was allowed to continue with a similar liberal ration. After another seven months, the heavier twin had reached the weight decided upon for slaughter, 1,000 pounds, and his retarded twin weighed 830 pounds. It took only 70 days more for the second twin to reach the 1,000-pound slaughter weight.

The surprising thing about the experiment, according to the research workers, was the discovery that each of the twins required about the same total amount of feed to reach 1,000 pounds, even though one lived 70 days longer than the other. This indicates that a high level of efficiency in feed utilization is attained by animals that have been on short rations, so that they gain weight very rapidly when they are restored to a liberal allowance.

And the meat from these animals showed no definite difference in quality.



Sugar Ray Robinson, retired middleweight champion and former king of the welterweights, got a boxing lesson from Gov. Frank Lausche, of Ohio, during a recent visit to the state capitol at Columbus. Watching on is smiling Foch Allen, Robinson's road manager and one of the leading theatrical agents in show business.

### Gladys Martin New Co-ed Dean At Hampton

HAMPTON

Mrs. Gladys D. Martin, dean of women, and five new faculty members have been announced by Hampton Institute. The new teachers include Miss Anita Mack in the department of social sciences; Mrs. Edith G. Miller in the department of physical education; Mrs. Olivia P. Gates in the Communications Center; Howard Brucker in the department of music; and William H. Martin in the division of teacher education.

Mrs. Martin has her M.A. degree in the field of guidance and personnel from Ohio State University. She earned her B.A. degree from Philander Smith College.

A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Martin taught in the division of education at Langston University. Prior to that, she was secretary to the dean of administration in the same college, assistant and acting executive secretary of the Little Rock Urban League, and an interviewer with the Little Rock Authority.

She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honor society in education and of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

### -Safe Driving-

(Continued from Page Three)

sharp at these times, whether or not a school patrolman or crossing guard is on duty. Open playgrounds need special watching because a youngster absorbed in play is not easily distracted by anything—even an onrushing vehicle.

"Most cities have special speed limits for school zones," he continued, "which every resident should learn and obey."

All school zones in rural areas are not the same, as general statute 20-141.1 provided that the State Highway and Public Works Commission shall determine the need, establish and declare a reasonable speed limit on public highways near such schools.

R. A. Burch, SH and PWC traffic engineer, has recently stated that all rural schools should have appropriate school warning signs at either end of

the highway approach to the school property.

Henry reminded that the Highway Engineer has requested local authorities to report rural schools where signs have been torn down during the holidays.

Dated this 2nd day of September, 1953.

J. J. HENDERSON, TRUSTEE, C. O. PEARSON, ATTORNEY.

### NORTH CAROLINA DURHAM COUNTY TRUSTEE NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in a certain deed of trust executed by Robert H. McNeill and wife, Julia S. McNeill, dated the 22 day of January, 1947 and recorded in Book of Mortgages 352, page 470, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County, North Carolina, default having been made in payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Courthouse door in Durham, North Carolina, at NOON on the 5 day of October, 1953 the property conveyed in said deed of trust, the same lying and being in Durham Township, County of Durham and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a stake on the South side of Gray Street, which stake is at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 1 and is 192 feet in an East side of Roxboro Street, and running from said beginning point South 89 degs. 50 mins. East, along and with the South side of Gray Street, 55 feet to a stake; thence South 0 degs. 10 mins. West, 95.5 feet to a stake; thence North 88 degs. 41 mins. West, 55 feet to a stake, at the Southeast corner of Lot No. 1; thence North 0 degs. 10 mins. East, 94.4 feet to the point of Beginning, and being Lot No. 2, as shown on plat of "North East Land Company's Property," dated September 2, 1909, and of record in Plat Book 2, at page 131, of the Registry of Durham County, to which plat reference is hereby made, and being the same property that is described in the deed from S. C. Brawley, Jr., Commissioner, to L. Stadium, of record in Deed Book 144, at page 575, of said Registry.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF an order of the Superior Court of Durham County, made in the Special Proceeding entitled as above, the same being No. 6310 upon the Special Proceeding Docket of said Court, the undersigned Commissioner will, on the 15th day of September, 1953, at 12:00 o'clock Noon, at the Courthouse door in Durham, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract of land lying and being in Durham Township, Durham County, North Carolina and more particularly described as follows: to-wit:

BEGINNING at a stake on the West side of Jordan Street, 400 feet North from the Northwest side of Walker Street, at the Northeast corner of Lot No. 4 and running thence with the North line of Lot No. 4, in a Westerly direction 100 feet to a stake in the Farland land 50 feet to a stake, the Southwest corner of Lot No. 2; thence with the South line of Lot No. 2, in an easterly direction 100 feet to a stake in the West side of Jordan Street; thence with the West side of Jordan Street in a Southern direction 50 feet to the place of beginning, same being Lot No. 3 of the Hopehaven Park—Andrews Curley property in Hicktown. See plat book 1 at page 29 in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Durham County.

This the 14 day of August, 1953.

H. E. Beech, Commissioner H. E. Beech, Attorney Aug. 22, 29; Sept. 5, 12

This sale will remain open for Ten Days to receive increased bids as required by Law. A deposit of 10 per cent will be required of the purchaser.

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These five student leaders of the North Carolina College at Durham are shown here in a typical conference with President Alfonso Elder, who is explaining blueprints for college's expansion designed to meet increasing student needs. Students pictured are from left, seated, Miss Yvonne Scruggs, Buffalo, N.Y., editor elect of the Campus Echo, student newspaper; James L. Atwater, Chapel Hill, retiring president of the NCC Student Government Association; and Elliott B. Palmer of Durham, incoming president of the S.G. Standing are Miss Helen McLean of Southern Pines, president of the NCC chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, senior house counselor, and student assistant in the News Bureau; and Raymond Bell of Chicago, Ill., president of last year's junior class and incoming public relations officer of the Student Government Association. In the above conference, President Elder told the students of plans to start building \$1,800,000 worth of new structures to house departments of biology, commerce, and education. Students advised Dr. Elder that 1953 school year would see increase in emphasis upon activities designed to highlight civic responsibilities and to promote first class citizenship.

### CHARLOTTE KILO-WATTS AND WHAT NOTS

By "GENIAL GENE" POTTS



they may. They are brilliant and on the alert, and that isn't all, they believe in progress but they also believe in having a ball.

Well, the youth of the day will be the leaders of tomorrow, and they will really do a job that will bring no sorrow. They will profit by the mistakes we make each day if the narrow minded Americans will give them a chance, their abilities to display. The citizens of the years to come will prove that we are complacent and ever so dumb. So let's all try to have a genial time, keep in line, try to be fine and well versed by getting your copy of the Carolina Times.

Later, "Gator"

### Hailie Selassie Charged With Despotic Tactics

Hailie Selassie, absolute ruler over 15,000,000 Africans in his Ethiopian kingdom, is a dictator who considers himself a white Aryan and a direct descendant of King Solomon.

In an article on Selassie appearing in the current issue of CONFIDENTIAL magazine on sale today, Alfred Garvey charges that the emperor sneered at American Negroes when the latter collected money to help Selassie during the invasion of Ethiopia by Mussolini's armies. "I want no money from American Negroes, white whom I have nothing in common," Garvey quotes Selassie as saying.

"Ground on the heavy heel of the sybaritic Selassie and his sycophants," the CONFIDENTIAL article adds, "Ethiopian's people are slowly being crushed

to death by the very person who screamed bloody murder over the 'inhuman' tactics of the Italian invaders. Yet the monarch is using those self-same tactics."

Garvey also charges that Selassie knowingly works with the underground African slave market.

"Another lucrative revenue source for Selassie—and one in direct defiance of United Nations tenets—is slavery," the author states.

"As a UN member, Ethiopia is presumably opposed to slavery. Yet, and you won't find this in official reports, much of the slavery that goes on in Middle East and African slave markets is possible because abducted natives are passed through Ethiopia.

"Selassie's cut amounts to several millions a year—and his own Amharase have raided adjacent countries to carry off defenseless women and children into bondage.

"Under Selassie's secret protection, slave caravans from as far away as the Sudan, the Congo, and North Africa are permitted to encamp and enjoy royal protection. Pursuers are stopped at the border by Ethiopian soldiers, and, if official representation is made by members of the ravaged countries, their protests are met by bland protestations of innocence. Few African rulers can match Selassie's finesse at disavowing guilt."

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