

Cows Need Attention During Hot Weather

To maintain high milk production during the summer, it is necessary that the dairy cow have sufficient feed, plenty of shade and a good supply of fresh water.

"As the summer advances, the grass gets dry and short and its content changes from high protein and low fiber to low protein and high fiber," says J. A. Arey, extension dairyman at state college. This condition necessitates the feeding of more grain with a high protein content together with silage or a soiling crop. Grain feeding during this period should be as heavy as during the winter months."

Hot weather will generally decrease milk production and Mr. Arey suggests that the animals have ample shade during the hot part of the day. Around cities, where the pastures and lounging lots are small, he advises that the milking herd be stabled during the middle of the day.

Flies are also a source of a great annoyance to cows in summer, and Mr. Arey says unless some method is used to combat them the best results from the herd cannot be obtained. Flies are controlled easiest by destroying the breeding places, he says. Stalls and pits should be cleaned at least once each week and the manure hauled from the barn direct to the field. Any accumulation of litter or garbage furnishes ideal breeding places for flies and should be cleaned up as often as possible.

Because it is impossible to destroy all flies in the larvae stage by cleaning up the breeding places, it is further necessary to use poison, fly traps and sprays to kill off the younger brood after hatching, recommends Mr. Arey.

Small Curb Markets Outlets For Surplus

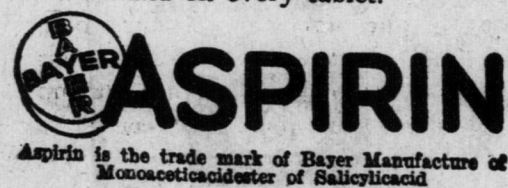
Last year, farm men and women of North Carolina sold \$302,391 worth of surplus produce from their gardens, poultry yards and pantries at the 30 curb markets which have been established by the home demonstration agents.

Among these markets none is more successful than that established at Rocky Mount by Mrs. Effie Vines Gordon, home agent of Nash county. So outstanding has been the results secured at this market that Mrs. Gordon has been in demand in other parts of the State to assist in getting curb markets underway. Virginia has called on her also and she recently helped to establish such a market at Petersburg.

The curb market at Rocky Mount is held each Saturday throughout the year in a large tobacco warehouse. During the summer, when there is a large supply of vegetables and other produce available, a mid-week market day is held generally on Wednesday. There is no jobbing at the Rocky Mount market. Those who buy know that the material comes directly from the farm of the person selling and that it is fresh and wholesome. Mrs. Gordon acts as director of the market. Sales begin when she rings a bell at the managers table and the price of each product is posted on



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a blackboard where all may see. Each person selling has a neat stand and some of the women have become experts in preparing their material in an attractive way.

Recently Mrs. Gordon has had to design methods of handling the surplus offered at the market. She is giving instructions in canning and preserving after the regular market period is over and both city dwellers and rural producers are taking this surplus and converting it into salable food products which will either be sold on the market this winter or used in the homes of those conserving the material.

4-H Club Members Hold Summer Camps

Club members in 26 counties of North Carolina will enjoy camp life at convenient recreation centers this summer with approximately 2,000 rural boys and girls so far enrolled.

"These club encampments are held under the supervision of county home and farm agents with assistance from the specialists of the State college extension service," says L. R. Harrill, state club leader. "A few of the camps were held in June but most of them are scheduled for July with some few in August following the annual statewide meeting at the college during the week of August 4 to 9. In each case, it is the plan of the extension workers to give the club members a week of recreation coupled with some instruction in agricultural and home economics subjects."

Mr. Harrill finds from studying reports from the home and farm agents, that the number of county encampments will be slightly smaller this year than in previous years. This is due largely to financial conditions in the counties affected. From 30 to 35 county camps are held usually.

The mountain club boys and girls will be very fortunate this summer in the permanent club camp at the Mountain Branch Station farm near Swannanoa is available. This camp opened on June 30 and will be occupied almost continuously until late July. Here the club members have available, a large assembly hall and dining room, a modern kitchen, a large artificial swimming pool, and home-like cottages for sleeping quarters.

The state encampment is to be held at State college, August 4 to 9, will be the round-up or climax of the camping season. Much of the information developed at the county camps will be used here as will the facts developed at the National Club Camp recently held in Washington, says Mr. Harrill.

Publish Diaries Of R. Shotwell

The North Carolina Historical Commission has just published "The Letters and Diaries of Randolph Abbott Shotwell." Shotwell was an officer in the Confederate army, editor of the Rutherfordton Vindicator after the war, implicated in the Ku Klux Klan activities of Cleveland, Rutherford and Polk, convicted and sent to the Federal penitentiary, at Albany, N. Y., where he served two years. After returning from the pen he engaged in newspaper work again.

Shotwell was undoubtedly one of the state's most brilliant men in the period following the War Between the States, and one of North Carolina's foremost newspaper editors of all times. In 1868-70 he edited the Rutherfordton Vindicator with such intensity as to win the hatred of every republican in western North Carolina, and viewing the incidents of that period at this time the perspective is clearer, and the one fact uppermost is Shotwell was railroaded to prison, not for any official connection he had with the Klan, but solely because he had goaded the republicans to fury by his ceaseless attacks on them through his paper, and his destructive influence (to the republican party) as a newspaper editor.

The work of editing the papers and diaries was done by Prof. J. de Rouhae Hamilton, of the University of North Carolina.

Cotton is dying in Alamance county and is being plowed up and the land planted in corn.

Craven county farmers delivered 14,000 bushels of cucumbers, grown under contract, to the local pickling factory last week.

SHILOH NEWS

Rutherfordton, R-1, July 7.—Rev. E. P. White filled his regular appointment at Shiloh Sunday afternoon, preaching an excellent sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Bird of Spindale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobbins Saturday night.

Miss Lila Smith spent several days last week with Mr. Wade Smith and family in Alexander.

Mr. Leonard Banning and family and Mr. Joe Scoggins and family went to Floyd's Creek Sunday to hear Rev. A. G. Melton preach.

Mr. Lionel Smith and Mr. Charlie Nash visited Mr. L. S. Nash at the Charlotte Sanitorium Thursday.

Rev. B. M. Hamrick is spending this week with his son, Mr. W. B. Hamrick and family at Davidson, N. C.

Miss Bess Colé gave a party Saturday night. There was a large crowd present and enjoyed some excellent string music, cake and lemonade were served to those present.

Mrs. Willie Piercy and children of Avondale, spent last week with relatives in this community.

Miss Ella Hamrick spent a few days with Miss Estelle Jones the past week.

Mr. Germone Huntley and family Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cole, Mrs. Jasper Cole and two daughters, Misses Maggie and Myrtle Cole and Miss Ella Hamrick spent Friday at Morganton.

Mrs. G. C. Ledbetter, of Spindale, spent last Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones.

Cotton Boll Weevils In Destructive Numbers

With a ten percent infestation common over the entire cotton growing section of North Carolina and with some fields showing from 40 to 60 percent infestation, the boll weevil problem appears to be serious this year.

"It is unusual to have such a heavy boll weevil infestation so early in the season," says C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State college. "In some fields our inspections shows 40 percent of the squares have been punctured. One field showed 60 percent and a ten percent infestation was found almost everywhere. However, there is no reason to be unduly alarmed if growers will begin dusting before it is too late. One must examine the squares on the cotton plant to determine how the weevil is infesting the cotton. Merely looking over the field will not tell the whole story."

Mr. Brannon urges growers to prepare at once to meet this emergency condition. Where infestation is as high as ten percent, growers should begin dusting at once. At least three applications four days apart should be given. In no case should the dustings be more than five days apart. Then examine the new squares again and if the damage reaches the ten percent points once more, additional applications of the poison should be made. It may be necessary also to make later applications to protect the cotton bolls.

If the calcium arsenate dust is

properly applied, it will control the weevil, says Mr. Brannon. Those who have done the work correctly in the past will verify this statement. Good results from dusting have been secured on various private farms and on the Upper Coastal Plain Experiment farm near Rocky Mount. However, one should not jump into boll weevil control methods half prepared. Do it right or leave it alone, advises Mr. Brannon.

THIEVES ROB SEABOARD FREIGHT CAR SUNDAY

Ellenboro, July 7.—A Seaboard freight car was robbed of merchandise, meats, and canned goods between Bostic and Ellenboro Sunday morning Passerbys discovered the goods lying near the track, being thrown from the car. Unidentified parties evidently entered the car in the Bostic yards. The robbery oc-

curred at Pinehurst consolidated school. Seaboard detectives are investigating. So far no arrests have been made. The loss is several hundred dollars.

J. G. Shields of Halifax county harvested 100 acres of Abruzzi type and reports a saving in time and expense.

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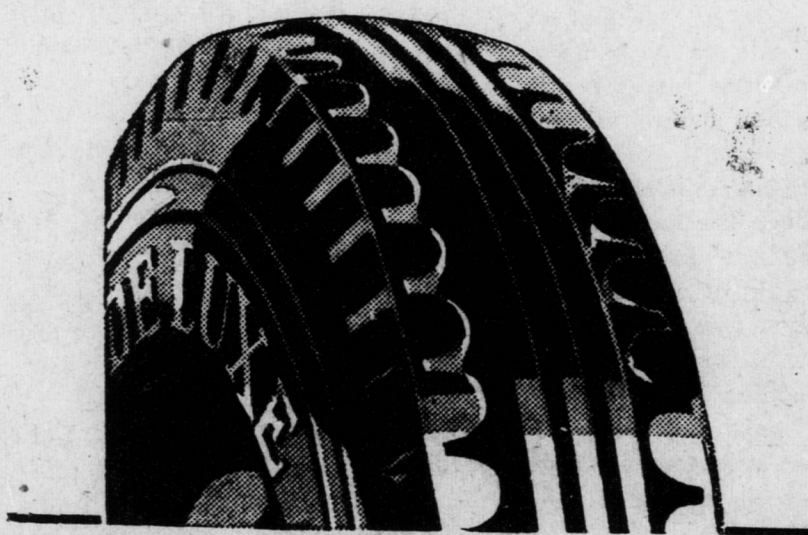
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