

KIWANIANS DINE AT CHIMNEY ROCK

Rutherfordton and Hendersonville Clubs Hold Get-Together Meeting Thursday Evening.

Kiwanians of Rutherfordton and Hendersonville became cliff-dwellers for a while Thursday evening when they met at dinner in the cafeteria beneath Chimney Rock. Admission to the resort was through the courtesy of Dr. L. B. Morse, owner.

W. M. Sherard of Hendersonville and G. A. Williams of Rutherfordton, chairman of the intercity committees of the two clubs, had charge of the program, after Presidents J. Allen Rhodes of Hendersonville and Clyde A. Erwin of Rutherfordton had expressed pleasure at the opportunity which brought the two groups together. About 75 persons, including several ladies, attended. The Asheville club sent a delegation of six, including John Pfeifer, district chairman of intercity relations.

The program included humorous readings by Mrs. Williams of Rutherfordton and an address by the Rev. Arthur Jackson of Hendersonville on the aims of Kiwanis and the accomplishments of the Hendersonville club in particular. He urged every club to tie to a program that will call out the best in every member. Informal talks were made by Ross Hill, of Rutherfordton, who invited Henderson county people to participate in the Rutherford county fair, and Mr. Pfeifer, who extended a similar invitation to attend a Kiwanis-Rotary baseball game in Asheville next Friday night. Mrs. Cecil Rhodes of Hendersonville had been scheduled to sing, with Miss Mary Brooks as accompanist, but this feature of the program had to be omitted when it was learned no piano was available.

Fall Freshened Cows Pay Biggest Profit

Again the creameries of North Carolina face their regular annual fall shortage of cream and are forced to buy butter from various sources to supply their trade while the cream producing farmers of the State are losing potential profits by not having cream to sell.

"This is a condition we face each fall," says John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State college. "There is always a heavy decline in the quantity of cream produced in this state for buttermaking in the fall and winter. The reason for it is that too many of our best dairymen breed their cows to freshen in the spring instead of in the fall. The cow which freshens in the spring produces her largest amount of fat when the butter market is lowest. In June, butter often sells from 10 to 15 cents a pound less than in December."

Mr. Arey suggests therefore that cows be bred so as to freshen in the fall. Through the records of cow testing associations, he has learned that when this is done there is less seasonal variation in the milk flow and that the cows will produce more butter at through a twelve months period than those which freshen in the spring.

Cows which freshen in the fall, he says, will go through the winter producing well on dry feed and when turned on pasture in the spring will increase their milk flow. The reverse is true of those cows freshening in the spring. Such cows milk well in

JUST KIDS—Hookey!

BY AD CARTER



summer but tend to dry up when placed on dry winter feed.

Another advantage of fall freshening is that the farmer has more time to care for his cows in winter and can better raise the young calves than during the busy days of spring and early summer. Fall calves are easier to raise because they are not annoyed by flies and are not so subject to scours so prevalent during the hot summer months.

GROOM YOUR DOGS

Lovers of the grand old sport of fox hunting will be delighted to hear of the Bench Show that is to be held at the Cleveland County Fair. This is heralded to be the best Bench Show in the annals of fox hunting history in the old North State. Jim Kanatgur, the well known breeder of fox hounds will leave his Kentucky home to judge this show. Kanatgur has the reputation of being one of the fairest and finest judges of fox hounds in America. A full list of prizes will be announced later.



MR. AVERAGE FARMER BROADCASTS.

STATION YFBL—YOURS FOR BETTER LIVESTOCK. Mr. Average Farmer at the mike.

I've been hearing lots of talk lately about the value of wheat as a feed for livestock. I have tried it and find that it is just as easy to feed as corn, and makes just as good a feed. I always grind it, rather coarsely, and feed it in about the same proportions and in about the same mixtures as corn.

It works out better for hogs than any other farm animal. One year I fed my hogs coarsely ground wheat in one side of a self feeder and a mixture of equal amounts of tankage and linseed meal in the other side. They gained as rapidly as they usually do on corn, and were in just as fine condition when they were ready for market.

If you have a good supply of oats on hand it might be advisable to feed some of them to your hogs, though they are better as a horse or cow feed. A mixture of equal parts of ground corn, ground oats, and middlings in one side of a self feeder and equal parts of linseed meal and tankage in the other side makes a pretty good ration, and not such an expensive one.

When feeding a ration like either of those given above the feeder does not need to worry about whether the mixture is well balanced, for the hogs, unlike other farm animals, balance their own rations when they have all the necessary ingredients.

Some of the experiment stations have experience with wheat and oats as feed. They say that wheat is worth from 10 to 20 per cent more than corn, and that oats is worth about 20 per cent less than corn, as an all around feed.

STATION YFBL—YOURS FOR BETTER LIVESTOCK—Signing off. Be with you again in a week or two. Good bye.



An outbreak of army worms in the lower end of Currituck county has caused farmers considerable damage.

A hail storm covering an area two miles wide and ten miles long caused great destruction of crops in Lincoln county early in August. Damage to crops ran from 50 to 100 percent, reports county agent J. G.

Preparation Pays Large Dividends

Thousands of dollars are lost each year by cotton farmers in North Carolina through improper handling of the staple from time it is harvested until ready for market.

"It is not unusual to find bales of cotton that have been damaged from ten to fifteen dollars through poor handling and this is an extremely high price to pay for a short period of neglect especially when most of it could have been avoided," says Dr. R. Y. Winters, director of the experimental work in agriculture at State college.

Too much moisture in seed cotton, mixed grades and staples in the same bale, and poor ginning are the three principal causes of this damage, he says.

The moisture content can easily be determined by the grower and proper measures taken to combat this condition. One sure test is to reach down into the pile of cotton and take a handful of seed cotton and squeeze it tightly. When the hand is opened if the cotton remains in a tightwad it is too wet to gin and should be spread out in thin layers to dry. If possible it should be placed in the sun as the sun will not only dry it faster but will also improve the color.

The last two causes can be controlled in the ginning operation and Dr. Winters recommends that the growers cooperate with their local ginners in setting aside a special day for ginning the improved strain or the cotton with an extra staple in this way the ginner can clean up and make the necessary adjustments for handling this cotton.

With the delivery of reasonably dry seed cotton and the proper adjustments on the gin rolls thousands of dollars can be added to the receipts from the cotton crop this year, says Dr. Winters.

Full Feed Necessary For Egg Production

The difference between proper and improper feeding and handling of the growing pullets during the hot summer months is always reflected in the egg production during the fall and winter months when egg prices are high.

"It is a serious mistake to neglect the pullets at this time of the year as the way they are fed and handled from eight weeks of age to maturity will largely determine the poultry profits during the coming year," says C. F. Parrish, extension poultry specialist at State College. "It is a common practice of many poultry men to turn the pullets out and let them rustle for the major part of their feed with the result that the bird is weak and underweight when they go into lay. This means about fifty percent production for two months and then they go into a molt."

Mr. Parrish states that for best results and the largest profits the pullets should be fed for continued egg production. They should go into lay in a healthy condition and be free from internal and external parasites. The pullets should have growing mash before them all the time and be fed a grain ration twice a day with green food available at all times.

When the pullets are nearing the laying period, a scratch feed should be fed freely in order to get them in good flesh. A few pullets will naturally go into lay on the growing mash but it is best to continue this mash until all pullets are fully developed, when the laying mash may be substituted.

This substitution is best made by a gradual mixing of the laying mash with the growing mixture, being careful, however, that the birds do not lose flesh, says Mr. Parrish.

Every citizen of this town should be sure to hear the concert given by the Oxford Orphanage Singing Class. You will enjoy it and at the same

FLORENCE MILLS PAY LARGE AMOUNT OF TAXES

In last week's issue of The Courier it was stated that The Florence Mills, of Forest City, paid \$19,037.89 in taxes annually. Florence Mills pay over \$32,000 in taxes each year, instead of \$19,000.

Fifteen cars of agricultural limestone will be used by farmers of Chatham county this fall in preparing for planting legume cover crops, pastures and small grain.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Bostic, Sept. 1.—Mrs. E. E. Walker gave a party at her home in honor of her young son, Philip, celebrating his first birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon from three to five o'clock.

On the center of the dining room table was a large pink cake holding one candle. The other refreshments consisting of lemonade, candy and cookies cut in the shape of animals carried out the color note of pink and green. The children present were Mary and Clifford Hollifield, Bobbie Michael, Frankie McKeithan, George Harrill, Jessie Calton, Marland Wright, Grace Hollifield, "Tab" Howell, Hugh Hollifield, Jack and Harry Wilson, of Rutherfordton. James and Blaine Logan, Jr., Grace Logan, Francis, Gene and Fred Logan, Jr., and Ruby Deck, all of Itoam and Joseph Ferree, Jr., of Spindale.

The mothers present were Mrs. Clyde Hollifield, Mrs. Frank McKeithan, Mrs. T. C. Howell, Mrs. Omar Hollifield, Mrs. Fred Logan, Mrs. J. Roy Logan and Mrs. J. Glenn Deck all of Itoam, also Philip's grandmother, Mrs. C. F. Walker, of Bostic, and Mrs. J. D. Logan, of Itoam.

Others present were Frances Calton, Katherine Harrill, Dorothy Lea Moore and Florine Wilson of Rutherfordton.

The Singing Class of the Oxford Orphanage gave an enjoyable concert last night at the Masonic Theatre, presenting a varied program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations that pleased the large audience that filled the theatre.—The New Bernian.

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