DAIRY COWS WILL PAY GOOD PROFIT

Will Fit In With A System Of Good Farming John Arey Says

WILL NOT INTERFERE

RALEIGH, May 29.—A good dairy cow when properly fed on a crop farm will return about \$200 a year in milk and manure produced, and about \$137 a year if butterfat is produced for a creamery.

"Contrary to the general impression, the dairy cow will fit in with a system of crop farming," said John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State college in a radio address from Station WPTF on May 22. "Many farmers who grow cotton and tobacco as cash crops are finding that there is land and labor adapted to supplementary dairying. But the man who goes into the dairy business one year and out the next, according as the prices of cotton and tobacco vary, will never make a dairyman and is doomed to failure before he starts. The person who keeps only enough cows to consume the by-products of a wellbalanced farm and gradually strengthens his herd and its production by good breeding and good feeding will find that cows will build up his farm and give him a profitable income without any material increase in his operating costs."

There are thousands of farms in North Carolina on which sufficient feed for five to ten cows could be produced without interfering with the growth of the regular cash crops. On most of these farms there is labor available to feed and care for the animals without extra cost. sult of the prevalence of the prac-In such cases, the cows will pay the operating costs of the farm and make it possible to bank the returns use them for paying old debts.

Mr. Avery said that less than one-\$5 to \$8 an acre per month when of a half-dozen urban counties. the butterfat is sold to a creamery. Cows and pasture will increase the annual labor income three times what it is now.

Midwifery In State

The practice of midwifery is an important profession in North Carolina, as is shown by the table that appears elsewhere in this issue of the News Letter. Nearly one-third midwives ranged from nine in Clay Bulletin: to 980 in Halifax County. There ed by midwifes.

Mrs. Lamont

Warrenton, North Carolina



Mrs. Robert P. Lamont is the wife of the new secretary of commerce in the cabinet of President Hoover. The Lamonts' home is Chicago.

tice of midwifery.

The geographic distribution of the from the crops without having to practice of midwifery makes an interesting study. The proportion of white children delivered by midhalf the acres on the average farm wives in the piedmont country is contribute to the income of the rather small. The ratios are high in owner. Pastures grazed by dairy the counties east of the fall line cows affords a way to profitably or the coastal plains area, and utilize a large amount of such idle highest in the tidewater and mounland. These pastures will pay from tain counties, with the exception

At least four-fifths of all Negro births in the eastern half of the this company involves no state are attended by midwives. The obligation and may be of ratio is considerably lower in the considerable help to you in piedmont section as a rule, and keeping your list of securilowest in the Carolina highlands. ties in line with present Is Important Work There are only three counties in trends. the eastern half of North Carolina with as many as one-third of the Negro births attended by doctors.

North Carolina Leads

North Carolina, with 6,500 midwives, leads the United States in of all births are attended by mid- number. Approximately one-seventh wives, the counties ranging from of all the midwives of the United 4.4 percent in Alamance to 73.0 States are in North Carolina. Just percent in Warren. During the why they are considered an explayear 1927 there were 83,330 births nation of our high infant and reported in the state, 24,454 of maternal death rates may be seen which were attended by midwives. from the following quotation from The number of births attended by the North Carolina Monthly Health

"The midwife of Robeson county were eighteen counties in which is rather typical of the midwife of more than 400 births were attend- the South. Out of one hundred twenty-eight midwives registered, Approximately one-seventh of all over one hundred are colored and white births and seven out of ten only thirty-eight can read and Negro births are attended by Mid- write; the average age of each is wives. It is most probable that the fifty-six years, and the average excessively high infant mortality number of confinements attended and maternal mortality rates in by each midwife annually is nine. North Carolina are largely the re- Wassermanns were taken on sixty-

ed positive.

rare instances, ignorant, untrained, olina's. incompetent women, and some of the results of their obstetric in- Fruit Fly Threatens competence are unnecessary deaths and blindness of infants, and unavoidable invalidism, suffering and deaths of mothers."

for the midwife due to the fact that Fruit Fly in Florida, any fruit in every 1,210 inhabitants, being outranked in this particular by fortyfour states.

Maternal Mortality

Not only is the infant death rate Entomology at Washington, D. C. high in North Carolina, but also peral causes. Six counties reported leigh is in charge of regulatory mat- common house fly. The rear end of no deaths of mothers resulting from childbirth. The rate was highest in Jones county with 20.2 deaths of mothers resulting from childbirth per one thousand live births. In thirty-three counties the maternal mortality rate was above ten per one thousand live births. There appears to be some tendency for counties with high maternal mortality rates, but there are many

exceptions. North Carolina makes an unfavorable showing in maternal mortality when compared with other states. Out of thirty states reported in 1923 only four had maternal mortality higher than North Carolina. There is no foreign country

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maternal mortality rate is any for them the close co-operation of which is used to puncture the skin "These midwives are, except in where near as high as North Car- all citizens interested in keeping this of fruits and vegetables and make

N. C. Horticulture

RALEIGH, May 29.—Since the discovery of the Mediterranean which there are found small worms fected fruits are asked to send them to Dr. R. W. Leiby, State Entomologist, Raleigh, or to the Bureau of

"We are asking our county farm the maternal mortality rate is high. and home agents to co-operate in The maternal mortality rate for the every way possible to prevent the state was 8.2 per one thousand live spread of this dangerous fruit and births in 1925. During that year six vegetable pest," says Dean I. O. hundred and ninety mothers were Schaub of State college. "The State reported to have died from puer- Department of Agriculture at Ra-

than likely that some infected fruit where from one to six eggs are was shipped to this State before the laid and more than one female may fly was discovered and if this be use this same hole. When the eggs fly was discovered and II this be use this same the same through true, we should make every effort hatch, the maggots burrow through ized at State college during the the fruit eating as they go and the nual Farm and Home wash

This new bug is greatly feared. It was found in Florida when there were still 9,000 cars of citrus fruit to be harvested and shipped. Entomologists say that it has been a serious hindrance to fruit and vegetable growing in all semi-tropical regions. About the easiest way to name the horticultural crops injured by the fly is to set aside pineapples and bananas and let the pest have the remainder. The fly injures peaches, plums, pears, apples, citrus fruits, peppers, tomatoes, melons, figs, grapes, persimmons, and so on and on.

The fly is not so large as the

STATEMENT

Cotton & Woolen Manufacturers Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, Mass.

i	Company, Boston, Wass.	1
1	Condition December 31, 1928, as Shown by Statement Filed	
	Amount Ledger Assets Dec. 31st	
1	previous year. \$1,771,089.47; Total, \$ 1,771,0	89.47
1	Income—From Policyholders, \$919,406.01;	
1	Miscellaneous \$88,967.39:	73.40
	Dishursements—To Policyholders, \$44,708.67:	
	Miscellaneous, \$848,726.10; Total, 893,4	34.77
	Fire Risks—Written or renewed during	
	year, \$148,450,904 In force, 207,532,6	20.00
	All Other Risks—Written or renewed	
	during year, \$421,192 In force, 180,7	17.00
ı	ASSETS	
	Value of Bonds and Stocks\$1,722,6	15.88
	Cash in Company's Office	13.50
	Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks not on interest 107,2	266.17
	Agents balances, representing business written	
	subsequent to October 1, 1928 54,0	27.29
	Agents' balances, representing business written	
4	prior to October 1, 19281,8	305.26
1		100.61
I		74.12
İ	All Other Assets, as devaled in statement	
1	Total\$1,983,0	02.83
ı	Less Assets not admitted1,8	305.26
١	Less Assets not admitted.	
1	Total admitted Assets\$1,981,1	97.57
-	LIABILITIES	
	Net amount of unpaid losses and claims\$ 13,5	62.00
1	Net amount of unpaid losses and claims	309.37
1	Unearned premiums 736,6	

Total amount of all Liabilities except Capital_____\$ 755,606.02 Surplus over all liabilities______\$1,225,591.55 Surplus as regards Policyholders_____\$1,225,591.55 BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1928 Fire Risks written_____\$3,942,328.00; Premiums received, \$24,793.32 1,500.00; Premiums received, All other Risks written_____

etc., due or accrued_____

county and municipal taxes due or accrued_____

Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, fees,

Estimated amount payable for Federal, State,

474.63 Losses incurred-Fire-----252.01; Paid 36.23; Paid Losses incurred—All other____ President, Eugene H. Clapp; Secretary, Edward H. Williams; Treasurer, Wm. B. Bropluy; Home Office, 185 Franklin St., Boston, Mass.; Attorney for service, Dan C. Boney, Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C.; Manager for North Carolina, Home Office.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,

Raleigh, March 11th, 1929. I, DAN C. BONEY, Insurance Commissioner, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Cotton & Woolen Manufacturers mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Boston, Mass., filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company, on the 31st day of December, 1928.

Witness my hand and official seal, the day and year above written.

DAN C. BONEY, Insurance Commissioner.

three midwives and thirteen show- for which data are reported whose ters of this kind and we bespeak the female is equipped with a drill the fruit eating as they go and the nual Farm and Home week

fruit is ruined. The maggots change to adult flies in the ground and the state of t takes from three to four month to make the life cycle.

The North Carolina Crop In. provement association will be organ

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ditioning the Model	1 1	or	a:-	-					
,		E	ngin	e					
Tune motor (including	rep	lace	emen	t of	comi	mut	ator		
brush and vibrator	ooin	ts i	f ne	cessa	ry)			case,	
Grind valves and clean	carb	on						\$3.75	
Overhaul carburetor							- 0	40.10	10 4
Reline detachable car tr	ansı	miss	ion	band	s -		-		- 1
Install new pistons or o	onn	ecti	ng r	ods					1
Tighten all main bearin	gs								6
Overhaul motor and tr	ansı	niss	ion	•	•		\$	20.00	to 25
	R	ear	Sys	tem					-
Replace rear axle assem									
Install universal joint	/	-						222	
Reline brake shoes						-	-		1
Replace rear axle shaft,					n. or	dei	ve s	ear	1
Overhaul complete rear	axl	e a	ssem	blv				\$5.75	10
Rebush spring and per	ches							*****	10
Oil and graphite springs	3	•		-	•	•			1
			t Sy	sten	ı				
Overhaul front axle								\$4.00	to 5
Rebush spindle bodies a	nd a	arm	s (b	oth s	ides)				100
Replace or straighten sp	indl	e co	onne	cting	rod				•
Tighten radius rod or st	eeri	ng l	ball o	ap		-			
Tighten all sockets and	ioin	ts c	of fr	ont e	nd				1
Replace front spring tie	bol	tor	new	leaf					9
Straighten front axle									3
		CI	hass	is					
Replace rear fender									1
Overhaul steering gear									3
Repair muffler .									1

These prices are approximate and are for labor only, because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin of profit

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



STATEMENT

Manufacturing Lumbermens Underwriters Fire Insurance Company, Kansas City, Mo. Condition December 31, 1928, as Shown by Statement Filed

Amount Ledger Assets Dec. 31st previous year___ Total, \$ 2,888,772.15 Income—From Policyholders, \$1,953,341.44; Miscellaneous, \$104,836.18;_____ 2,058,177.62 Disbursements—To Policyholders, \$935,318.54; Miscellaneous, \$476,962.59;______ 1,412,281.13 Fire Risks-Written or renewed during year, \$146,080,760;_____ ----- In force, 117,343,710.00 ASSETS Value of Bonds and Stocks_____\$1,547,435.05 Deposited in Trust Companies and Banks on interest_____ 1,412,528.10 Agents' balances, representing business written subsequent to October 1, 1928______ 311,167.24 Agents' balances, representing business written prior to October 1, 1928_______ 25,997.52 Interest and Rents due and accrued All other Assets, as detailed in statement_____ Less Assets not admitted 25,997.52 Total admitted Assets_____\$3,295,703.34 LIABILITIES Net amount of unpaid losses and claims_____\$ 110,750.00 Unearned premiums______ 796,126.41 Salaries, rents, expenses, bills, accounts, fees, etc., due or accured_____ Reinsurance and return premiums due other companies____ Total amount of all Liabilities except Capital____\$ 990,437.21

BUSINESS IN NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1928 All other Risks written \$2,682,011; Premiums received, \$38,724.66 Home Office, Kansas City, Mo.; Attorney for service, Dan C. Boney, Insurance Commissioner, Raleigh, N. C.; Manager for North Carolina, Home Office.

Surplus over all liabilities_____\$2,305,266.13

Surplus as regards Policyholders_____\$2,305,266.13

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,

Raleigh, May 13th, 1929 I, DAN C. BONEY, Insurance Commission, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the Manufacturing Lumbermens Underwriting Fire Insurance Company, of Kansas City, Mo., filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Com-

pany, on the 31st day of December, 1928. Witness my hand and official seal, the day and year above written. DAN C. BONEY, Insurance Commissioner.

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