

Carolinas' Rhododendron Beauties



Miss Alice Dunlap, Albemarle, N. C.



Miss Florence Dargan, Florence, S. C.

Thousands of "ohs" and "ahs" greeted the bevy of beautiful southern girls who regally graced floats honoring their home states, and were the center of attraction in a whirl of smart social affairs, parades, pageants and celebrations during the ninth annual Rhododendron Festival at Asheville, N. C., June 15 to 19. All of the girls were charming, observers agreed, but none were more so than the two lovely creatures representing, by gubernatorial appointments, the states of North and South Carolina.

Both girls were decidedly among the most attractive and personable girls who were Asheville's honored guests during the colorful five-day festival which marks the height of the rhododendron flowering season in the mountains of Western North Carolina.

North Carolina's charming sponsor was Miss Alice Dunlap of Albemarle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. V. Dunlap of that city. She was chosen to represent her state by virtue of her election as May Queen and leading beauty

at Women's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro this year. She attended the Asheville fete as official representative for her state through appointment from Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

Miss Florence Barnwell Dargan, of Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dargan, represented South Carolina. She was the May Queen and is one of the most beautiful girls at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, where she is a senior this year. Her appointment came from Governor Olin D. Johnson.

Both girls graced floats honoring their states in the floral parade. Upon their presentation to the King and Queen of the annual festival at the Rhododendron Ball, each charming girl was costumed to represent her state flower. Miss Dargan was enthusiastically received in yellow jasmine, as was Miss Dunlap, whose gown represented the mountain laurel, characteristic flower of North Carolina.

This year's Rhododendron Festival drew a record crowd.



Western North Carolina farmers, near Asheville, complete their haying in the shadow of stately old Mount Pisgah. (Photo, Elliot Lyman Fisher, Asheville.)

Work Calendar For July

1. If hay is short, sow soy beans and peas for legume hay and sorghum and Sudan grass for grass hays.
2. Run the cultivator in rowed crops and the mowing machine in the pasture. There's no law for weed protection.
3. Cool milk and cream immediately after milking. This controls bacteria multiplication and keeps the milk good to smell and taste.
4. Keep young poultry on clean range with fresh water and cooling shade; examine the fowls for lice, roosts for mites; vaccinate pullets when 90 to 120 days old against chicken pox.
5. Plant the following in the garden: beets, snap beans, cabbage, collards, corn, carrots, kale, mustard, tomatoes, rutabagas and turnips.
6. Produce pork now for sale in August or September by keeping the self-feeders filled with suitable feed. If the animals are hand-fed, see that a well-balanced ration is provided.
7. Examine cotton squares at frequent intervals and start dusting as soon as 10 per cent show signs of weevils.
8. At first signs of budworms in tobacco apply a mixture of two pounds arsenate of lead to 50 pounds of corn meal. Drop what you can hold between your thumb and two front fingers into the bud of each tobacco plant. One peck of this mixture is sufficient for an acre of tobacco.
9. Provide all livestock with ample shade, fresh water and salt during the hot Summer months.
10. Caponize cockerels when they reach about two pounds—they'll then be ready for the market next Spring.
11. Force hens into molt. Hens molting during July will usually lay more Fall and Winter eggs than those molting later. Early molting may be brought on by giving no mash, keeping on range, and feeding grain only.

LOUISBURG COLLEGE

A Self-Help, Co-educational, Junior College

Offers an excellent equipment at lower rates than any other college in North Carolina.

Rates from \$205.00 to \$215.00 a year for board, room, tuition, and regular fees.

Courses in Liberal Arts, Science, Home Economics, Business, Music, Art, Agriculture and Industrial Arts.

Write for Catalog to A. D. Wilcox, President, LOUISBURG COLLEGE, Louisburg, North Carolina

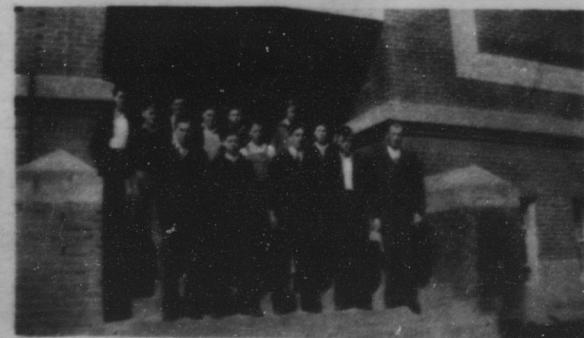
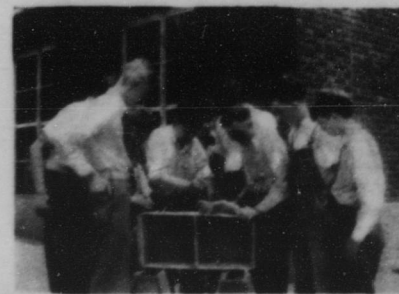
Camera Cruising In Carolina



Left, picking fallen squares in a North Carolina cotton field to prevent further boll weevil infestation.

Below, young Tar Heel Farmers of the Madison (N.C.) chapter improve their school grounds. They sowed 200 pounds of grass seed, distributed 10,800 pounds of lime, 3,000 pounds of fertilizer, and terraced the grounds.

(Below) Freshman class members, Franklinton, N. C. high school, caponize a cockerel.



Above, Vocational Teacher F. W. Reams and some of his students at the Angier (N.C.) high school.

Night, A. I. Park, vocational teacher, Cobb Memorial high school, Ruffin, N. C., displays part of his flock of prize Barred Rocks.



CASTLE HEIGHTS

Military Preparation. Cadets. Separate Junior School.
10 Modern buildings. Rates \$550 and \$650. Address
Col. H. F. Armstrong, Castle Heights (near Nashville), Tenn.