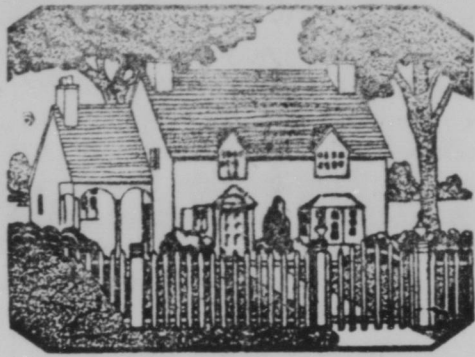




FARM AND HOME



J. E. MCINTIRE

IMPORTANCE OF SHADE TREES

The comfort of shade trees has been recognized. As villages grow, householders have planted more trees. As the towns grow into cities the native trees have been destroyed and the people in order to secure shade trees had to turn to the nurseries. Shade trees add to the value of your home as well as to the comfort and beauty.

Public Control of Shade Trees

In cities and towns there should be officials to look after the planting and care of the city's trees. They should be elected to serve for as long as five to ten years, with new members being appointed to take the place of old members after a period of several years. In this way the members will have time to realize the things to be done, and the best policies to follow. The members should be familiar with the proper kinds of trees, those suitable for street shade and they should should assume full responsibility for the care and protection of these trees.

Planning for Trees on City Streets

In planning for shade trees in our town, we should study the trees we have planted on our streets, select a good tree, and plant the same varieties. If different varieties are planted on the same street they will lose some of their natural beauty, as they will not be uniform in size. Care should be exercised in selection, that disease free trees may be used.

FARM SURVEY OF VO-AG STUDENTS

An interesting farm survey has just been compiled of the agriculture students, the following information will be of interest to many.

Of the 73 boys enrolled, 43 come from owner-operated farms; 49 of the homes are painted, while 29 have electricity, but only 10 have running water, and 10 have bath room facilities. There are 4 farms that electric current is not available, that is, the line does not come near the farm. Two of these farm homes have telephones; 20 have improved lawns, 39 have shrubbery. The poultry improvements are not so great, only 8 modern laying houses, and 6 brooder houses. There are 20 farm shops; only 5 farms have pure bred livestock, and 40 have 50 percent purebred stock. 60 farms have a year-round garden, and 52 have home orchards. 35 farmers use purebred seed, while 42 use recommended fertilizer formulas for major crops. There are only 20 agricultural libraries in the homes. 55 boys use purebred seed or livestock in their supervised practice programs.

The average number of acres per farm is 68, while the average of cultivated acres is 36. The average acreage of cotton is 4, corn 9.5, tobacco 8, improved pasture 8, properly terraced 18.5.

I hope when a similar survey is made next year it will show a decided improvement over a great many items.

COUNTY 4-H DAIRY TEAMS TO RECEIVE MEDALS

Awards of special gold medals have been approved for the county winning 4-H team in the Nation-

al 4-H Dairy Production Demonstration contest, announces the committee in charge. The team members are: Mary Lynn Myatt of Raleigh and James Olive of Apex. The subject of their demonstration was "Fitting and Training a Dairy Animal for the Show Ring" and they were coached by J. C. Keith, assistant county agent.

The Alamance county team won the state contest and receives an all-expense trip provided by the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation to compete in the finals at the National Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 8-15. The eight top teams, two from each extension section, will divide \$2,800 in college scholarships.

The purpose of the contest, conducted in cooperation with Extension Agents, is to focus attention of dairymen on producing methods which insure a profit, and yield a better, purer product for the consumer.

SOYBEANS MAKE GOOD GRAZING FOR CATTLE

Soybeans will grow well in sandy soils and provide late summer grazing for dairy cattle in Eastern North Carolina, said A. C. Kimrey, extension dairy specialist at State College in telling of a demonstration conducted in Dare county this summer.

Mrs. R. Bruce Etheridge, of Manteo, and B. A. Williams, of Wanchese, conducted the experiment by growing the soybeans in narrow rows, and having several fields for the cows to graze in rotation.

Williams planted two fields of about three acres each, and let the cows graze in one and then the other. He would leave them in one field until they had most of the leaves off, but not long enough for them to graze too close to the stalks.

Then while the cows were shifted to the other field, the first field would grow out another crop of foliage. By thus alternating the fields, Williams got three grazings off each, and cut his feed bill in half. The cows also increased their milk production, he said.

Mrs. Etheridge had several acres which were treated in the same manner, and she too got an increase in milk production while cutting her feed costs. She also plans to provide plenty of grazing for her herd this fall and winter by seeding approximately 10 acres to vetch and small grain.

Kimrey is especially pleased with the results of the experiment, for one of the problems confronting Eastern North Carolina farmers is providing adequate good grazing.

COLD WEATHER FAILS TO CHECK BUG PESTS

"Don't let cold weather lull you into a false sense of security against household insects," warns J. O. Rowell, extension entomologist at State College.

Before modern heating came into general use, houses would get cold enough in winter to check the damage of clothes moths, carpet beetles, cockroaches, silverfish, and other such pests.

But now many homes are so well heated in winter, and are so well constructed that insects keep up their activities the year round. Hence, clothes in storage must be protected in winter as well as in

summer.

Housewives can reduce insect damage to clothes by brushing, sunning, and airing them frequently during the winter. It is also a good plan to clean all cracks and corners of closets and storage rooms.

Wool sweaters and other garments that are even slightly soiled are particularly appetizing to moths. Clothes that are going to be left hanging up very long at a time should be cleaned and packed in moth-proof containers. Naphthalene or paradichlorobenzene flakes give added protection to clothes in storage.

Cleanliness is a good protection not only against clothes moths and carpet beetles, but also against kitchen insects.

The small, grayish, scale-covered insects known as silverfish thrive in damp, warm basements, but often do much damage in other parts of the house, feeding upon paper, book-bindings, starchy or sweet food, and sometimes on fabrics, especially rayon. They can be controlled with a poison bait made of oatmeal, white arsenic, sugar, salt, and enough water to moisten.

STATE FAIR AAA AUTO RACES, RALEIGH

The final auto races for the year 1938 to be held in North Carolina under the sanction of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, will be on Saturday, October 15 at the North Carolina State Fair on the fast Raleigh halfmile track.

A complete AAA program, sponsored by Hanksinon Speedways, world's greatest auto race organization, will be offered with six events of hot motor totaling over 100 laps of motor madness, featuring some of the greatest speedway and dirt track drivers of the United States, including Duke Nalon, the leading AAA, dirt track winner of 1938 and half-mile track world's record holder.

Nalon has won recently at Richmond and Winston-Salem and has a long run of other victories to his credit in 1938 in the far west, middlewest and northeast. Others who will have their hearts full of speed, their hands full of wheel and feet full of lead, include Chief Chitwood, Lee Wallard, Rex Records, Chuck Tabor, Mark Light, Bert Ross, Dutch Evans, Jack Grubb, Bill Holland, Tip Fleming, Zazu Pitts, E. B. Grey, Wes Argoe, Joe Gluck, Bitsy Brough, Jiggs Bryant, Chuck Cauley, Fred Bailes, Tut Moore, Dan Goss, Jack Pickler and Pete Gregg.

Raleigh boasts one of the best half-mile tracks in the South, which will be especially prepared with application of chemicals and water to make it speedy and dustless for Saturday's speed sorties, time trials for the races start shortly after the noon hour with the feature heat race scheduled to get started at 2:15 o'clock, which will be followed by five other events and a long distance feature sweepstakes final.

The State Fair has been placed on the major national auto race circuit both by the Triple-A and Hanksinon Speedways and drivers competing here will come from state fair races in the west, north and south.

Patronize our advertisers.

Amount of Capital paid **\$30,839,141.54**
 Amount of Ledger Paid year, \$30,839,141.54
 year, \$0; Total ...
 Premium Income, \$5,497,217,603.56; Total
 Disbursements—To Pol
 Miscellaneous, \$2,3
 Business written during
 12,310; Amount ..
 Business in force at er
 Policies 70,302; An

Record

FRANKLIN

NUMBER 16

Value of Real Estate	1,034,023.00
Mortgage Loans on Re	235,587.42
Loans secured by pled	895,488.67
other collateral	382,783.09
Loans made to Policy	
Policies assigned	
Premium notes on Pol	
for first year's pr	
Net Value of Bonds and Stocks	
Cash	1,934,023.00
Interest and Rents due and accrued	235,587.42
Premiums uncollected and deferred	895,488.67
All other Assets, as detailed in statement	382,783.09
Total	\$34,456,952.03
Less Assets not admitted	348,021.91
Total admitted Assets	\$34,108,930.12

LIABILITIES	
Net Reserve, including Disability Provision	\$30,055,506.43
Present value of amounts not yet due on	
Supplementary Contracts, etc.	581,747.45
Policy Claims	291,917.48
Dividends left with Company at interest	None
Premiums paid in advance	118,790.62
Unearned Interest and Rent paid in advance	163,821.97
Commissions due to Agents	None
Estimated Amount payable for Federal,	
State and other Taxes	93,179.35
Amount due Stockholders	None
Dividends due Policyholders	None
Amount set apart for future dividends	1,000.00
Funds advanced by National City Bank as offset to	
Cash Deposit maintained in that bank in Venezuela	370,000.00
Casualty Department	246,874.30
All other Liabilities, as detailed in statement	145,420.32
Total amount of all Liabilities, except Capital	\$32,068,257.92
Contingency Reserves	\$ 117,836.06
Capital paid up in Cash	1,000,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	922,836.14
	2,040,672.20
Total Liabilities	\$34,108,930.12

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DURING 1937

GROUP: None.		
INDUSTRIAL: None.		
ORDINARY		
Policies on the lives of citizens of said		
State in force December 31st of previous year	2646	\$4,425,998.00
Policies on the lives of citizens of said		
State issued during the year	213	333,731.00
Total	2859	\$4,759,729.00
Deduct ceased to be in force during the year	336	611,871.00
Policies in force December 31st	2523	\$4,147,858.00
Losses and Claims unpaid December 31st of		
previous year	1	200.00
Losses and Claims incurred during year	19	54,167.73
Total	20	\$ 54,367.73
Losses and Claims settled during the		
year in full, \$52,367.73; by compromise,		
\$2,000.00; by rejection, none	20	\$ 54,367.73
Losses and Claims unpaid December 31st	None	None
Premium Income—Ordinary, \$105,434.83; Group \$0; Industrial \$0;		
Total, \$105,434.83.		
President Crawford H. Ellis	Secretary Friend W. Gleason	
Treasurer Franz Hinderman	Actuary John Y. Ruddock	
Home Office Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, Louisiana.		
Attorney for Service: DAN C. BONEY, Insurance Commissioner,		
Raleigh, N. C.		
Manager for North Carolina, D. R. McBrayer, Shelby, N. C.		
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA		
Insurance Department		
(Seal)		

FULL LINE F C X FEED, SEED and PAINTS

DAIRY FEEDS, LAYING MASH AND SCRATCH FEED FOR HENS

PHILLIP MASSEY

PAINT — OIL — TURPENTINE — FEED — SEED — LIME

ABRUZZI	RYE	WINTER
\$1.30 Bu.		\$1.00 Bu.
Barley, \$1.25 Bu. Clover, 12 1-2c Lb. Vetch, 12 1-2c Lb. Australian Peas, 8c Lb. Turnips, Mustard, Kale, Spinach, Flour, \$5.00 Bbl. Middlings, \$1.55. Wire—Hog, Poultry, Barbed. Fish Meal, Sugar, 5c. Coffee, 12 1-2c. Kerosene 10c. Potatoes, \$1.00 100 Lbs.		

A. G. KEMP ————— Zebulon, N. C.
