

Miss House Honored At Zebulon Tea

Mrs. Wilbur C. Campen and Mrs. Charles E. Flowers were hostesses Friday afternoon at a "come-and-sit" tea at the Campen residence in Zebulon honoring Miss Jocelyn Houshe, bride-elect of August 20.

The hostesses, the guest of honor and her mother, Mrs. A. R. House received at the entrance.

Summer flowers decorated the living room and library. All white flowers were used in the dining room. The tea table was covered with an imported lace and madeira cloth and centered with a silver and crystal epergne holding green tapers and Jasmine flowers on a base of smilax that formed a bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Charles E. Flowers poured lime punch. Miss Mary Fisher Finch, Miss Laura James Sexton, Mrs. Matthew Liles Jr. and Mrs. Fred L. Page served chicken salad sandwiches, Calla Lily sandwiches, turkey biscuits, French pastries, stuffed dates, salted nuts, and mints.

Mrs. Leonard George Corby, pianist of Raleigh, rendered a musical program during the afternoon. Mrs. Paul Carruth presided over the guest book.

Miss House was presented a corsage of white carnations by the hostesses. Miss Georgia Hinton and Richard Godwin, miniature bride and groom, presented Miss House a huge white satin wedding ring entwined with orange blossoms and showered with white satin streamers, to which multi-colored handkerchiefs, from the guests, were attached.

Guests included ladies of the Zebulon Methodist Church and close friends of the bride-elect from Raleigh, Wake Forest, and Wendell.

Cited to Dairymen Danger of Bloating

When hungry cattle graze on legume crops before these crops have reached the bloom stage, they will oftentimes bloat. If dairymen keep cows off legume grazing until these crops have reached the bloom stage, much potential milk from such grazing will be lost.

Every dairyman, therefore, faces the problem of how to graze these

crops and still prevent bloat. Fortunately, says A. C. Kimrey, extension dairyman at State College, this can be done.

When a cow eats any kind of feed, Kimrey explains, a large quantity of gas forms in her stomach. Normally this gas pressure is relieved when fibrous feeds tickle the inner lining of the cow's stomach and cause belching.

However, an empty cow grazing on sappy legumes fills her stomach with soft, slimy material which does not cause the animal to belch.

As a result gas, which is a normal by-product of digestion, accumulates in the stomach and causes bloat. Unless the animal is given prompt relief, she may die.

If the legume pasture is about 50 per cent grass, most potential bloat will not happen, say Kimrey. Or, he adds, if a reasonable amount of good quality hay is fed to the cow before she is put out, she usually will not bloat. For this purpose, oat hay, Sudan or other good grass hay, as well as the various legume hays, will prove satisfac-

tory. The hay must be palatable or the cow will not eat enough of it to do the job.

Kimrey says that where practicable, a rack filled with good hay should be placed in the pasture or adjacent to it. This practice will prevent many cases of bloat.

If bloat does occur in spite of

precautions, call a veterinarian, advises the extension dairyman. In the meantime, tie a stick in the cow's mouth and keep her walking as much as possible. Many dairymen are reporting favorable results from drenching the bloated animal with half a soft drink bottle of either kerosene or mineral oil.

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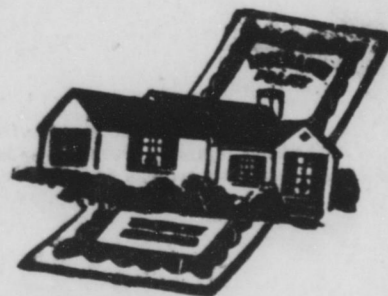
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