

TAR-HEELS WILL ATTEND NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 28—Dairymen and extension workers in North Carolina are making plans to attend the National Dairy Exposition which meets at Indianapolis, Indiana, during the week of October 10 to 17.

In order to encourage dairymen over the State to attend this Exposition, John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist at State College, is working on plans to run a special Pullman car which will leave Goldsboro at 8:10, Monday morning, Oct. 12.

Mr. Arey states that the dairymen of North Carolina should be sure to make this trip. He believes the Exposition will give many new ideas about modern dairying as well as show some of the finest specimens of dairy cattle to be seen in the world.

DR. S. RAPPORT of Durham

Specialist in examining eyes and fitting glasses will be in Roxboro at Davis' Drug Store every first Wednesday in each month. His glasses will give you real pleasure and satisfaction.

My next visit will be Wednesday October 7th.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

W. T. BUCHANAN Surveyor Roxboro, N. C., Route 6.

DR. E. J. TUCKER Office in Hotel Jones. DENTIST

ROBERT P. BURNS Attorney-at-Law Office in Old Post Office Building

DR. O. G. DAVIS Veterinarian, Offers his service to Roxboro and surrounding community Phone 27. 8-15 6tpd

O. B. CROWELL Attorney at Law, Office in Old Post Office Building Roxboro, N. C.

DR. G. C. VICKERS DENTIST Office in Wilburn and Satterfield Store Building on Main Street, up stairs, corner rooms.

DR. J. H. HUGHES Dentist Office in Hotel Jones, next door to Dr. Tucker's office.

N. LUNSFORD Attorney - at - Law Office over Garrett's Store Roxboro, N. C.

DR. C. L. THOMAS, Dentist, Roxboro, N. C. Office over Aubrey Long & Co's store, Main Street. Office hours: 8:30 to 12 A. M. 1 to 5:30 P. M

DR. H. M. BEAM Physician Offers his services to Roxboro and the surrounding country. Office over Sergeant and Clayton's Store. Day or Night Phone 21

THE DECORATIVE GRAPE HAS HIGH FOOD VALUE

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 28—A fruit which sells for its beauty and decorative effect, is the grape in its red, white, gold, green and purple tones. While the apple, peach, pear and orange each have beauty, there is a grace and delicacy of bloom and coloring in a well-filled bunch of grapes draped over the top of a large bowl of other fruits is a picture universally admired.

"North Carolina is particularly fortunate in her supply of grapes," says Prof. C. D. Matthews, head of the Department of Horticulture at State College. "There are the spicily little Delawares, Niagaras, Concord, and a number of other varieties. Right now we are enjoying varieties of the native muscadine type, such as the Scuppernon, James, Mish and Thomas.

"The grape is also a wonderful little storehouse of valuable food elements. Raisins are famous for their iron, but this element is much more palatable and present in as great quantity in the grape. Grape sugar, which is one of the chief factors in the fine flavor of grapes, is the most readily digested of all forms of sugar. While in the United States grapes are usually considered as a dessert fruit, in the Latin countries, particularly Italy, they are a sustaining food for a large proportion of the population. Bread and grapes form the noonday meal of thousands of peasants who work 14 hours a day with no other food during their working period. Grapes are valuable in giving energy and building up bodily strength and health.

"With the fine variety of grapes from which the house-wife may select, the use of this fruit in salads, desserts, and as a breakfast fruit is constantly increasing."

MARKET FARM TIMBER IN DROUTH AREAS

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 21—From H. M. Curran, Forester, comes the timely suggestion that farmers in the drouth stricken areas of North Carolina might add to their income this fall and winter by marketing some of the mature timber now on the farms. Mr. Curran will assist any farmer who wishes to engage in this work and he states that recent surveys have shown that there is a large amount of merchantable timber on the verucous farms of the drouth area.

"The stands are not large in the hand of any individual but the aggregate amounts are astonishing," says Mr. Curran. "Farmers may do group marketing and make cooperative carlot shipments of timber to the large State markets. The furniture and veneer manufacturers are in the market for oak, poplar, gum and walnut. The handle factories are buying hickory and ash. Dogwood is being sought by the bobbin mills and there is always a demand for stave wood, posts, poles and firewood."

Mr. Curran plans to work this group marketing through the medium of the county agents of State College employed in the various counties of the State. Many of them have already expressed an interest in the plan. Mr. Curran states that County Agent W. Kerr Scott of Alamance is the first to plan for a solid car shipment. Walnut will be the first wood cut and the prices for this timber range as high as \$150 per thousand for the large trees.

Mr. Curran states that farmers who wish to have help in marketing their timber, either singly or cooperatively, should get in touch with their county agent so that prices and shipping problems may be worked out.

Tarheel farmers will secure their best seed corn by selecting ears in the field from good plants after the corn is mature, say agronomy workers of State College.

Members of the Scotland Neck Poultry Association in Halifax County ordered 20 tons of chicken feed cooperatively at a saving of \$6, compared to local prices.

Fair time is here, pick out your best products and enter them for the premiums, advise extension workers of State College.

WORLD JUDGMENT CONCURS

More high-powered motor cars were exported by Studebaker during the first six months of 1925 than by any other automobile maker in America.

In most countries, this achievement was won against the penalty of a horsepower tax, which makes ownership of cars more costly in proportion to their rated power.

In England, for example, the buyer must pay a yearly tax of one pound per rated horsepower, or about \$171 on a Studebaker Big Six, in which the power rating is 364. The smallest of the Studebaker cars, the Standard Six, carries a tax of \$129.

On the other hand, the tax on cars which compete with the Standard Six runs from \$81 to \$100 each, ratings being from 17.3 to 23.4 horsepower.

In spite of this handicap, the demand for Studebaker cars grew during the first half of the year to such an extent that exportations exceeded those of any other American maker of high-powered cars. Many high-powered cars which enjoy significance in the American field, obtained almost no foothold in the

foreign market.

In much of this territory, the Studebaker Big Six enjoys a reputation similar to that which a \$12,000 English-made car enjoys in America among the more well to do.

To such an extent has this developed that export of Big Sixes during the period mentioned almost equalled the sum of all other American cars with an S. A. E. rating of 30 horsepower or more.



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Up she goes on STANDARD GASOLINE. Illustration of a car driving up a hill.

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Don't Borrow your Neighbor's paper Own your Own! Illustration of a man with a paper roll.

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