

Tufts Reaffirms His Confidence in Alfalfa as Profitable Sandhill Crop

Experiments on Little River Farm and at Dairy Prove Its Worth to Dairyman

Bion H. Butler

Leonard Tufts, who is pretty much of a farmer, says alfalfa is a crop the farmer of this section can look to with confidence if he is willing to take the bother of learning how to raise it on his arm and caring for it in a way to make it profitable. The Pinehurst farms have tried out almost everything to provide for their big dairy, which is a model dairy in every way and not merely a toy or an experiment. Its success is not only in its dependable milk supply, but also in the fine herd of cattle it has built up and the great influence the Pinehurst Ayrshires have exerted all over this section of the state as well as in more distant territory. Mr. Tufts is confident of alfalfa, the chief reason being that it is a stable dependence at the Pinehurst farms. Contrary to the opinion of those who may argue against the success of alfalfa in this neighborhood, the Pinehurst farms have excellent crops of alfalfa hay, and excellent alfalfa grazing. Alfalfa continues to succeed itself and to make dependable crops, covering the ground at all times and improving the soil in various ways, one being in its nitrogen gathering ability. Another is in affording a steadily increasing accumulation of organic material in the ground on which to build soil fertility as well as to improve the physical condition of the ground. Pinehurst is the outstanding experimental farm operation of the central part of North Carolina, and its experiments are for the definite information of the establishment. Pinehurst wants to know about all matters pertaining to farming, not to tell about it, but to profit by what is learned. Nothing theoretical satisfies Pinehurst. The knowledge sought is the kind that checks up on the ledger page. Therefore it is pretty conclusive. The thing that does not check profitably is discarded. That which shows gain is pursued. Therefore Pinehurst tests are worth studying.

The McLean farm on Little river, which a few years ago came into the Tufts group of farm operations, is probably the exhibit of alfalfa most often seen, as a field lies by the roadside where the traveler from Southern Pines to Carthage encounters it. While it may not be the best display of what alfalfa will do it is enough to show that the crop is worth while. The farm is a good farm, which is a help to begin with, but it is no better than many others, which means that many others could probably make as good alfalfa. That entire farm plant there on the river, with its excellent cattle and horses, its hogs, its crops, and its care, tell what farming can do if carried on under the proper system. Yet it tells little but what has been known for a long time. Always the Eureka neighborhood has been a good farming country. The folks of that section have had much to do with their success, yet it is to be remembered that through that area is good land, no doubt better than some that is farmed elsewhere with less success. Good cotton, good tobacco, good cattle, good fruit, good poultry, good men and women have been produced there. New farms are opening gradually, and old farms are holding their own as a rule. Yet the farmers are not growing wealthy. May be farming is not an occupation that piles up much wealth. Yet it is certainly a business that has sustained the nation. And it has sustained this county. Older

Hothouse Tomatoes

Judge Way to Devote Part of Orchard Plant to Vegetable Production

Judge Way, at the orchid greenhouses, is departing from the one line, and will this fall devote a considerable space to the production of tomatoes. He has planted a large number of Marglobe seeds and an English variety that is giving good results other places in hothouse culture. He will devote one house to the crop this fall following the first harvest with a second crop, later in the winter. With his usual careful methods he has gone into the matter pretty thoroughly and his early plants will soon be ready to set for the first crop.

Another bit of news comes from the greenhouse. Rassic Wicker, who knows all the plants around this neighborhood, came in the other day with two or three new native orchids which he had found out in the woods, and he has brought some seed from the new discoveries which have been planted in the orchid houses and will be crossed with other plants when the seedlings have developed fruit. The crosses will be watched with much interest as this is the way in which many new plants are developed.

folks remember the fine results the old Graham Tyson farm secured in the days that are gone, and the Wilcox farm, and the big Harrington farm, and the farms in the upper part of the county, and on Little river. Down toward the Cumberland line, and the Drowning creek farms. No great money, but an abundance of the things that were staple, and no bread lines, and no making work to keep people from starvation, and no subsidies from state or nation, and no horses riding up and down the railroads on the box cars.

Some of the Sandhill lands are thin and sandy. Yet none are much thinner and sandier than some of that land in front of the dairy barns at Pinehurst where Professor Massey, long associated with North Carolina agriculture, said truthfully that some of the best corn he ever saw, was grown, and where alfalfa thrives and helps to maintain the Pinehurst herd. Some Sandhill lands are not advisable for cultivation at the present, but much of the more substantial soil is as capable now as it ever was of producing the crops, and much better now than then, that subsisted this country for a century.

Anyway the argument is that Leonard Tufts raises alfalfa. Bill Harrington, the Southern Pines printer, raises his living on his garden, including a cow, fed on the same garden. Elliotts raise poultry in the edge of the village to have a large egg trade in the community. Mose McDonald is still shipping peaches at West End. The Deep river country lives at home. Part of the answer is that the man who raises things for his family and live stock to eat, has a market at his own table, while the man who lives by selling things is not always so sure of a market, and the market is the difference. The man who eats his wheat and poultry and beef does not care whether the price is a cent or a dollar. Of course with 400,000 automobiles eating \$40,000,000 worth of gasoline a year instead of mules eating corn and hay grown on the farm there is a difference. The only way you can sell corn to an automobile is in hootch, and some drivers do not use it that way.

ABERDEEN JUNIORS WIN

The Aberdeen Juniors defeated the Pinebluff Juniors 6-3 Tuesday afternoon on the Aberdeen field. Pleasants featured in the batting for the locals and Adams for the visitors. Pleasants and Carter were the winning battery and Ford, Park and Park were battery mates for the losers.

Pictures Pull

Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on all pieces of job printing. To help you get the right pictures for your printing is a part of our printing service. We always have plenty of cuts on hand from which you may pick the ones you need.

THE OLD MILL

By William V. Carter, Jr.

Sometimes at dusk when ripples leave the lake
And mirrored ducks are fading in the west;
Sometimes when frogs are hushed within the brake
And shadows chase the feathered birds to nest;
Sometimes I go and sit beside the mill
When night is stealing on, and once again
As in the long ago a song will thrill
My soul. The mill is wed to Time and pain,
And passing years are in its twilight song—
The cry of men who toil—of those who saw
And those who reap as well, and reap so long—
The sound of running feet and steps so slow
With age—the hum of loneliness—then all
Is still. The frogs awake to crickets' call.

Aberdeen, N. C.

Pinehurst Paragraphs

W. P. Morton, W. P., Jr., Miss Margaret Morton and Miss Dorothy Ehrhardt returned this week after a visit with Dr. L. V. Henderson and family at Toano, Virginia and Dr. J. W. Woods and family at their home in Cape May, N. J. The trip was made by motor and stops at places of interest were made en route.

The Misses Idell and Estelle McKenzie left Friday for Boston, where they will visit their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McKenzie for some time.

Miss Violet McLeod is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Martin McLeod at their home in Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Keith and children are visiting relatives in Statesville, Salisbury and Asheville (this week. Little Miss Frances Jackson, niece of Mrs. Keith returned to her home in Salisbury with them after spending several weeks in the Keith home.

Miss Helene Dougherty has gone to her home at Palmyra, N. J., for a month's vacation.

Dr. J. P. Bowen has returned to the Moore County Hospital from his home in Belton, S. C., where he spent a short vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Wicker of Aberdeen is a guest this week in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald and Miss Eva Fitzgerald are spending several days on a motor trip to Roaring Gap, Blowing Rock and other places of interest in the mountains.

The Misses Cornelia and Adelaide Bateman of Chapel Hill are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wicker and son, James spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Wicker's brother, O. W. Loving in Jonesboro. Miss Eloise Wicker returned with her parents after a week's visit in her Uncle's home.

Mr. and Mrs. True P. Cheney and

little daughters, Dorothy Deane and Sally Ann have been for a week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Innes at their cottage in Roaring Gap. They plan to return to Pinehurst this Friday.

Mrs. S. F. Morton of Louisville, Ken., is spending several weeks here and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ethel Journey and the W. P. Morton family.

Miss Mildred McPherson, R. N., has resumed her work at the Moore County Hospital after spending a month at her home in Laurens, South Carolina.

W. K. Rand returned to his home in Durham last week after a stay of several weeks in the home of his niece, Mrs. Thomas L. Black. Mr. Rand was here looking after orchard interests during the peach season.

Miss Margaret Kelly passed the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McL. Kelly at their home near Carthage.

Mrs. Alex Innes and son, Roderick Innes of Roaring Gap spent two days last week at their cottage here.

Miss Bernice Burton left this week for Nashville, Tenn., to visit her parents and friends. Miss Burton will be an entrant in the archery tournament soon to be held in that city. She was accompanied on the trip by Miss Will Frances Journey who will again teach in the Chapel Hill, Tenn. schools.

Miss Ruth Journey returned Wednesday from a very pleasant vacation trip in Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Ohio.

Clayton Phillips of Roanoke Rapids visited in the home of his uncle, R. E. Wicker this week and while here called on a number of old friends. He is remembered as a general employe of the Pinehurst Electric Shop.

Miss Elsie Sperber, Supt. of Nurses at the Moore County Hospital and Miss Dorothy McKenzie are back after a month's visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Black and little daughter, Mary Louise spent Thursday in Greensboro.

Farm Notes

By E. H. GARRISON, Jr., County Agent

Cover Crops Looking Good

It has been very encouraging to note the difference in our cover crops in the County since the late rains set in and to notice the difference in crops where Lespedeza or other cover crops were turned and where no cover crop were used. One of the best demonstrations I saw of this last week was on the farm of O. T. Parks at Hallison. There I saw a field of corn which had but very little under it but a good cover crop and it was fine. This corn looked as though it would make 40 bushels of corn to the acre easily and is well worth the time of anyone to go and see. Mr. Parks has been converted to the idea of cover crops and is not only using these himself but is encouraging others to do the same thing. Also on the farms of Bill Seawell and Ben Powers near Hallison and High Falls are to be found good fields of Lespedeza. After seeing the results that these men are getting this year it is beyond me to explain why anyone would not at first sight, see and realize the importance of this kind of work. I am also glad to see people already coming in and inquiring about seed for another year and where these may be had.

There is one thing which has been a serious handicap to Moore County—and that is the working of too much poor land. This one thing runs the cost of production high and very materially cuts the profits from our labor. All this can be and is being overcome by two things, the use of cover crops suitable to the soil and terracing of the land. We are now at the cross road of Agriculture. If we turn in the right direction and resort to means mentioned above we can and will come through, if we don't do these things, our days are numbered. We are making a good start in the right direction if we will just keep the good work going. It seems to me that it is up to the merchants and everyone else to encourage this

kind of a program because when the farmer prospers they get their share—if he fails the whole county feels it.

And don't forget that the season for putting in vetch will soon be at hand again. This is one cover crop which does well on sand and clay alike. It is my intention to start a series of night meetings soon all over the County to encourage the use of this for a cover crop this winter. There is a good crop of seed in the County now and I sincerely hope that everyone of these can be placed on the farms of Moore County farmers. If you can only put a small amount this winter, that will give you seed next year and dirt to inoculate more land with next year. Be wise and turn to cover crops this fall and next spring. This is one piece of work that I have yet to see a man regret that he did. Moore County according to statistics is one of the Counties making rapid strides along this line and lets keep it going.

JUNGLE PICTURE TO BE SHOWN HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

The book that Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson have produced the great screen saga of wild Africa. It is doubtful if it will ever be equalled. It calls lustily to that spirit of danger, mystery and adventure lying dormant to most of us; lifts you right out of the commonplace of every day life and you feel that you are right there in the jungle with the Johnsons, sharing with them every shock, surprise and tingling pulse-beat, and we defy any fictional screen thriller to match it for sheer quality of satisfying entertainment. It has all the glamor of a fiction classic of high adventure told by a master writer with the added zest and punch of a tale that really happened, for there is not a faked shot in the entire footage. Truly, one of the "bigger and better" pictures of the new year.

Democrats to Wage Vigorous Campaign

Harmony Prevails in Democratic Camp In Spite of Efforts of Disgruntled Factions

Democratic headquarters will be opened for one of the most vigorous campaigns in years during the first half of September, J. Wallace Winborne, new State chairman, announced, saying he expected to "shell the woods" with the excellent forensic material to be found in the former factions, now the united and militant ranks, of the party.

Efforts of a few of minor factions to stir up a controversy over the chairman, both before and after the meeting of the State Democratic Executive Committee here last week, were fruitless. Mr. Winborne was elected unanimously as was Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, Goldsboro, while John Bright Hill, Wilmington, manager for Robert R. Reynolds in his second primary for the Senate nomination, was named by Mr. Winborne as secretary of the committee. The Reynolds forces and the J. C. B. Ehringhaus followers cooperated nicely, although there were efforts of other disgruntled factions to throw the apple of discord into the lovefeast. It failed to land.

"With a battery of orators such as Mr. Ehringhaus, Mr. Reynolds and Senator J. W. Bailey, we expect to present our cause all over the State," said Mr. Winborne. He said he would ask Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell and Lieutenant Governor R. T. Fountain, defeated gubernatorial candidates; as well as Senator Cameron Morrison, Judge Thomas C. Bowie, Frank D. Grist, defeated for the Senatorial nomination, and other political speakers to take the stump in the intensive speaking campaign. Most of them have already volunteered their services.

Chairman Winborne expects to visit National Chairman Farley soon and confer with him, and will again confer with State leaders this week in Raleigh on plans for the campaign. All candidates for State offices available met with him in Raleigh last week after the committee meeting and went over strategy for the offensive effort to be made in the fall. Headquarters will be in Raleigh, probably in the Sir Walter Hotel.

CARTHAGE

Mrs. C. G. Spencer and E. H. Morton spent Friday in Greensboro. L. R. Sugg and S. H. Miller motored to Asheville Sunday.

Dick Young of Raleigh spent the week end with Jim Pleasants.

Miss Dorothy Bartlett of Richmond, Va., is visiting relatives here.

E. H. Morton is back at home after a business trip to the border belt tobacco markets.

The woodwork exterior trim of Page Memorial Church is being brightened up with a new coat of paint.

Visiting Cards

Printed with Name and Address, or Name Only

100 Cards in Neat Box Only \$1.00

Correct Sizes and Styles

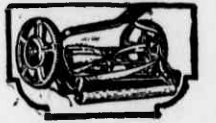
At THE PILOT OFFICE

Want Ads

All classified Ads in The Pilot are at the rate of 2 cents per word. Count the words in your ad and send cash or stamps with order.

FOR SALE—1927 Ford truck. Good tires and engine. Cheap. Apply Frank Wilder, Aberdeen.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY—RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Moore County. No experience needed. Write today. McNess Co., Dept. P., Freeport, Illinois.



LAWN MOWERS

All sizes and prices

Also Lawn Hose, Sprinklers Rye Grass and Fertilizer

Burney Hardware Co.

Phone 30 Aberdeen

Bargain Fares

September 3rd

ABERDEEN TO

| | No Days | Ticket | Limited |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Atlanta | 5 | \$ 8.25 | |
| Chattanooga | 6 | 10.25 | |
| Birmingham | 6 | 10.25 | |
| New Orleans | 10 | 23.25 | |
| Savannah | 10 | 8.50 | |
| Jacksonville | 10 | 12.50 | |
| Tampa | 10 | 20.00 | |
| Miami | 10 | 22.50 | |
| Havana | 10 | 47.25 | |

And Return

REDUCED PULLMAN FAIRS

Rates to Many Other Florida and Gulf Coast Points Attractive Optional Routes in Florida

For Information See Ticket Agent

H. E. PLEASANTS, D. P. A. 505 Odd Fellows Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

Seaboard AIR LINE RAILWAY



DOG FOOD PERFECTION

A balanced food for your dog GET FREE SAMPLE

Burney Hardware Co.

Phone 30 Aberdeen

Good PRINTING — Costs Less

There is an old saw . . . "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well." Especially is this true of printing. Printing, handled as we know how to do the work, is a good investment of money.

Let us show you how we can improve your present

LETTERHEADS
STATEMENTS
CIRCULARS
FOLDERS
CARDS

We know that we can prove to you that Good Printing Costs Less