

Officers Of Haywood Hereford Breeders



This photograph was made at the annual meeting of the Haywood Hereford breeders association after they had elected officers. Seated left to right are: C. T. Francis, secretary; M. O. Galloway, president; and Glenn Noland, vice-president. Standing left to right are the directors Dwight Williams, David Underwood, Roy Haynes, Dr. J. L. Reeves and Dr. A. P. Cline. Paul Swaffler of State College, extreme right, was the speaker. Photo by Ingram's Studio.

MORE ABOUT Good Cattle

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quently greater income from feed production and from pastures within the county.

Many of the old pastures are considerably depleted and on a great number of these there is evidence of lack of lime and phosphate as shown by growth of bromsage, briars, and other useless plants. Probably no better suggestion could be made than to urge beef cattle farmers to continue their pasture improvement, particularly by the use of recently introduced pasture plants such as Ladino clover, orchard grass, and the fescues.

The use of these plants in pasture mixtures is certainly beyond the experimental stage.

They have proved their worth, and the county agent's recommendation for seeding new pastures or reseeding old pastures with such plants as these should not be questioned at all.

I should like to urge, in regard to the herds of the county, the establishment and improvement of more cow herds.

From the standpoint of dependability and safety there is no phase of the beef cattle production program which is more suitable for counties such as Haywood than the maintenance of a good quality cow herd.

Thickbodied, deep, rugged beef type cows mated to early maturing beefy bulls produce calves which have in the past and will always in the future, find a ready sale.

The maintenance of a good quality cow herd is as free from speculation as any type of livestock farming, and cows furnish a means of marketing grass and feed unexcelled by any other type of livestock.

I should like to urge that more attention be paid to culling non-productive, poor quality cows from these herds, the use of better quality bulls, and that a little more attention be paid to the milking qualities of the individual animals within the herd.

Second, I should like to suggest that the quality of hay used for wintering cattle, particularly young stock, be improved.

Most of the hay is cut from native meadows and in a great many cases these meadows are lacking in fertility as well as in clovers.

It would therefore be fitting, I think, to suggest that fertilizing and liming these meadows and the seeding of more clovers in the plant mixtures would be wise.

It is a well-known fact that only through clover or other legumes do you get a high percentage of protein in the hay, and also it is only through well-limed and well-fertilized land that you get a high percentage of minerals in the grasses.

Most of the mature herds that I observed in Haywood were quite well wintered, but not enough at-

New Beef Cattle Bulletin Published By State College

"Raising Beef Cattle" is the title of a new publication released this week by the State College Extension Service. It is a revision of Circular No. 268.

Among the many phases of beef cattle discussed in the new bulletin is detailed recommendations on seeding and managing pastures.

Ladino clover is recommended for beef pastures in most locations. Recommended seeding mixtures for poor, medium and fertile

land are listed for the piedmont, mountains, and the coastal plain. The publication also lists a daily ration for winter feeding calves, yearlings and older animals.

A copy of this new publication will be sent to anyone who requests it. Address a card to the Agricultural Editor, College Station, Raleigh. Ask for Extension Circular 268.

Farmers going into the beef production business for the first time are advised to start with native or grade animals. These involve a smaller investment than purebreds.

Then too, breeding and raising registered cattle is a specialized business, and only a small percentage of those entering it make a success.

Other sections in the bulletin are devoted to such problems as selecting and caring for the herd bull, controlled breeding, culling, dehorning and marking. Dr. C. D. Grinnels, professor of veterinary science at State College, and J. T. Conner, former extension insect specialist, contribute an added section on common diseases and parasites in cattle.

I would like, therefore, to suggest that calves which have been weaned in the fall be given the best quality hay and if there is a lack of protein in the hay that this protein be supplied by purchased protein supplement.

A calf weaned in the fall should gain about one pound per day from then until he is turned out on grass the following spring.

This gain simply takes care of his normal growth without trying to put additional flesh on his frame. In order to get such gain it is necessary that an animal be supplied with a ration high in protein and mineral content.

Now, just one other suggestion. I saw more cattle lice in Haywood county than almost any other place I've been during the entire winter. Lice are easy to control, and lousy cattle never put on weight as they should.

I would like to suggest, and even urge, that methods of controlling these lice during the winter time be adopted on every beef cattle farm before another winter comes.

The county agent's office can supply up-to-date methods of ridding cattle of lice.

No beef cattle farmer should attempt to get into the next winter without adopting these recommendations.

I hope that no one will take these few suggestions to mean that I intend to be critical.

However, Haywood county with its reputation for producing good quality cattle can, I think, well afford to take every possible means of protecting that reputation.

Every county in North Carolina interested in the beef cattle business is adopting methods of improving production and quality.

If Haywood is to continue to be one of the leading beef cattle counties, it will need to affect improvement even more rapidly than some other counties which have never been particularly noted for beef cattle production.

In my opinion, if the recommendations and the leadership of Wayne Corpening and his assistants are followed, Haywood county will continue to be known as the best beef cattle county in North Carolina.

MORE ABOUT Commission

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available in the county.

4. Promote the keeping of a grade cow herd and the saving of young heifers.

5. Before selling animals on the market, first see whether a neighbor needs young heifers for replacement. Filling a neighbor's needs this way will tend to increase the number of beef cattle in the county.

6. Grade producers should use better bulls of the beef type.

7. Beef animals should be dehorned and castrated before they

become yearlings.

8. Assist in sponsoring the Western North Carolina feeder calf sale, to be held at an Asheville livestock market Sept. 28. Calves will be graded and sold according to their grade in a lot.

9. Be responsible for letting all beef cattle producers within the community know of this feeder calf sale, and recommend that they hold calves until that time.

10. Promote more pure bred herds in all breeds of beef cattle. This is necessary so that the proper type bulls can be obtained for the grade cow herd producers.

11. Each community should carry out fully the recommendations being made by the N. C. Veterinary

Department; the Beef Cattle Commission is working with this department on Bangs disease control.

12. Work toward getting a suitable place for having livestock shows for livestock men in the county.

County Agent Wayne Corpening advises the following bulletins are available at his office: Judging Beef Cattle, Lehorning, Castrating, Branding and Marketing of Beef Cattle, Black Leg, Feeding Cattle for Beef, Raising Beef Cattle, Feeding Cattle for Market, Beef Production on the farm, Cattle Lice—How to Eradicate, Cattle Grubs or Heel Flies, and Shipping Fever of Cattle.



"Well, there goes all the hot water!"

FISH TO SAN FRANCISCO... Steinhart... Golden... Sounds... croakers... visitors... device... war... equipment... If any visit... hearts... the... fish... notes... button... microphone... is then cut... the corridor... usually.

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VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

M. O. Galloway, Owner

D. H. Williams, M.

A Prize Winner In Fat Calf Show



This is one of many choice fat calves owned by Haywood breeders. This is Dan Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis, of Iron Duff, shown holding his prize calf.