

5 Large Tobacco Warehouses In Goldsboro

Wilmington Plans Junior Cattle Show; Forty-five Agents Talk It Over

Wilmington, N. C. Aug. 9.—Plans for a Junior Cattle Show, to be held in Wilmington, this fall, were discussed at a meeting here Friday of some 45 county agents, agriculture teachers, and Chamber of Commerce workers.

Highlight of the meeting was the appointment of a steering committee, composed of three county agents, three vocational agriculture teachers, and three members of the Chamber of Commerce's Agricultural Committee.

County agents named to the committee by the district agents of the Eastern and Southeastern sections were R. W. Galphin of New Hanover, J. P. Burch of Sampson, and C. C. Clark of Onslow.

Vocational agriculture teachers named to the group were W. H. McClure of Bladen, B. L. Hodnett of Craven, and J. H. Wilson of Robeson.

President John Fox of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, the organization sponsoring the show, announced that he would appoint the three members from his group shortly. He appointed

A. R. Howard, Agricultural Agent of Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, as temporary chairman.

Howard will serve as head of the steering group until they meet on Tuesday, August 15th, to elect permanent officers.

During a round-table discussion led by Howard, farm agents from 12 Southeastern North Carolina counties promised their support and help in making the show a success.

When asked if they could aid in bringing any cattle to Wilmington for the show, the agents promised to lend their support to the important matter and reported they thought about 50 head of cattle could be lined up at the present time.

In addition to the county agents and vocational agriculture teachers appearing on the program, representatives from the North Carolina College Extension and State College Extension Service were on hand to offer their support and encouragement to the Dairy Cattle Show.

Among them were Dr. J. A.

Arey, Specialist in charge of Dairy Extension; R. R. Rich, District Dairy Specialist; C. S. Mintz, Agent in charge of the Eastern District; C. M. Brickhouse, Agent in charge of the Southeastern District; and L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader.

Dr. Arey traced the development of the Junior Dairy Cattle Shows in North Carolina and reported the first show was held in Statesville in 1940. He pointed out that four district shows are held each year now and that there were 43 county shows in 1949.

All five extension workers reported they were glad to see the movement get underway in this area and offered their support.

Harrill told the group that he was interested in dairy developments mainly because of what it will do for the boys and girls.

When asked to vote on the question of "Do you think Wilmington should sponsor a Dairy Calf Show this fall?", the group voted unanimously in support of the show. They also voted unanimously on the question of limiting the show to junior boys and girls. A proposal to have both senior and junior divisions was voted down.

The date of the show, tentatively set before last night's meeting for November 8th and 9th, was not set, this being left up to the steering

committee to decide.

Moreover, most of those in attendance at last night's session agreed that the show should be held during the first half of October. Several agents and teachers pointed out that it was often too cold in November to have such a show and also that many young cattle raisers would lose interest in attending it by the time the show was scheduled.

Removal of Old Roof Usually Not Necessary

Asphalt shingles are widely used for new roofs on old barns and other service buildings. A basic advantage of this type of material is that it can be applied on top of most old roof surfaces. Removal of the worn roofing, which would be an added expense, is not necessary.

Farm-owners are advised that proper application of asphalt shingles is necessary if the material is to give the full service of which it is capable. Nailing is important. Six nails are recommended for each three-tab, square butt strip shingle. In areas where high winds are prevalent, strip shingle tabs can be fastened down with quick-setting asphalt cement.

New Furniture Good in Design

An increase in the amount of popular-priced modern furniture of good design has been noted at recent furniture shows, where dealers were given previews of furniture pieces to come on the market in the immediate future.

Ranch-style furniture, intended especially for the many single-story houses being built today as well as for apartment living, is expected to be one of the most popular types. It is an adaptation of American Provincial design.

Beautiful wood veneers, frequently of cherry, oak, birch or maple, give warmth and distinctive appearance to much ranch-style design. Veneers of many different imported and domestic woods are used not only for attractiveness but because hardwood plywood, of which the veneers are a part, resists splitting and warping more than solid wood does.

The large windows found in modern houses also are having a distinct influence on furniture design. Big windows leave less wall space for furniture. At the furniture show in Chicago, small end tables intended to help solve this difficulty were shown.

Make Roofs Safe From Flying Sparks

For all buildings in areas where there is any possibility of flying sparks, either from outdoor fires or from chimneys, fire-resistant roofing is recommended as a safety precaution.

The material most frequently used for this purpose is asphalt roofing. Approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, asphalt shingles will not be kindled into flame by chimney sparks or airborne fire brands.

CLEAN COUNTRY

Ninety percent of the world's bathtubs are in the United States.

OUTLAW'S BRIDGE

The A.U.W. will hold their regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon Aug. 12th with Mrs. Ed Smith, RFD, Kinston. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Prater and Miss Sallie Outlaw visited friends at Woodington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Fields of Goldsboro and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Simmons of Mt. Olive were among visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Outlaw Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Outlaw and Miss Pauline Outlaw visited relatives in Fayetteville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hawley of Wilson visited her mother Sunday.

Misses Dorothy, Mabelle and Mary Ethel Outlaw of Goldsboro were week end visitors with the home folks.

Sam Byrd, director of "The Duplin Story" was a visitor in this

section Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Outlaw and children and Miss Cassie Simmons of Kinston RFD, visited Mrs. M. L. Outlaw, Sr. Sunday.

D. H. Outlaw of Mt. Olive and Russell E. Outlaw of Morehead City were among Sunday visitors here.

X-Ray Clinics Each Mon. & Wed.

General X-Ray Clinics are still being held at the Health Department in Kenansville, every Monday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 4:30.

At these clinics chest x-rays are made for health card applicants, T.B. suspects and contacts, arrested T.B. cases and any others desiring chest check-ups.

All films are read at the North Carolina Sanatorium.

Subscribe To The Times

DOG TALES

Cover Dog

By TOM FARLEY

ONE dog that gets into more homes in this country than any other is Butch, the ingratiating Cocker pup who humorously graces so many covers of the Saturday Evening Post. Butch, who has chalked up a record of twenty-four appearances as Post cover dog, probably owes his own popularity with millions of magazine readers to the fact that he looks just like the dog next door.

No mere fragment of an artist's imagination, Butch is the real life possession of his creator, Albert Staehle—one of America's leading animal artists. Butch has been a member of the Staehle household since he was twelve weeks old, his age now being three and one-half years. Staehle claims that Butch is part "ham" and is very willing to pose tearing up slippers, wearing a raincoat or performing any of the other canine capers that have made him famous. Fan mail from every corner of the globe attests to the fact that Butch is practically an international figure.

A Cocker Spaniel, Staehle claims, is one of the most human looking of all dogs. His face and eyes are expressive and his forehead is high. The artist says that a puppy

looks more like a human than an adult animal, but if you want to draw or photograph a full grown dog, get one just past puppyhood. At that age, they've outgrown their puppy looks and have attained a more mature, but still "human" expression. Butch just never did grow up, Staehle says.

In the ten years that Staehle has specialized in drawing animals all kinds have been harbored in his Fifth Avenue studio, including roosters, mallard ducks, alligators, bear cubs, and snakes.

Mr. Staehle was born in Munich. His father was Pennsylvania Dutch and his mother Austrian. Mr. Staehle's wife, who is Cuban, has appeared in motion pictures both in this country and in Mexico. Despite this international background, Staehle's artistry is as American as apple pie. His scenes could be laid in any home in any town or city. Hardly a week passes that someone doesn't send him a snapshot of Butch's "double". Perhaps it is for just this reason that the magazine prints extra copies when Butch is to appear. For among Post artists—all top-flight favorites with American readers—Mr. Staehle's covers produce the highest sales.

Tobacco Market Opens August 18th.

—THE TOBACCO SALES FIRM OF PAUL BRIDGERS, RAYMOND SMITH, J. D. (Jim) HOPEWELL and J. B. SCOTT—

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