

2 Wallace Farmers Forbidden To Employ Children Under 16

WILMINGTON, Oct. 30 — A. M. Kenan and C. H. Smith, farm operators of near Wallace, were enjoined against employing children under 16 years of age during school hours in separate judgments entered in the U. S. District Court here today.

Signed by Judge Don Gillis, the judgments were the result of civil injunction actions brought by U. S. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin in September. The complaints charged that during May 1952, Kenan and Smith suffered and permitted minors under 16 years of age to work in or about their establishments in the production of goods for interstate commerce, in violation of the child labor provisions of the Federal Wage and Hour Law.

The complaints further charged

that the defendants were engaged in delivery to the Wallace Strawberry Exchange, Inc., at Wallace for shipment in interstate commerce, goods produced in an establishment in or about which underage minors were permitted to

work thirty days prior to the removal of the goods. The children employed by the defendants were employed to pick strawberries during the harvesting season last May while the schools were still in a session.

are uneconomical and what cows are not producing, can remedy the practices and replace unproductive stock with high producers.



QUESTION: How can I prevent weed flavors in milk?

ANSWER: The best solution appears to be in eliminating such annual weeds as bitterweed, garlic and other forms of onions, by the development and use of better pastures and crops according to L. W. Aurand of the department of animal industry at N. C. State College. Aurand also notes that such feeds as clover, lucerne, cabbages, etc. also give characteristic flavors to milk when fed just before milking. Several methods for the removal of weed flavors have been studied but none give promise of providing a general solution to the off flavor problem.

Aurand says that the development of crops and pastures that will effectively compete with the weeds and prevent their attaining significant proportions seems to be the ultimate solution to off flavors in milk.

Weed off flavors occur chiefly in the winter and early spring. On many farms either as a result of drought or overstocking or both, there is little grass of any sort, and weeds provide the only feed. As a result, according to Aurand, weed ingestion and the resulting off flavor are quite common.

Aurand notes recent claims to the effect that feeding certain mineral supplements would prevent off flavors in milk. Some of these products have been studied and results show that none of the

supplements tested prevented the occurrence of off flavors.

Careless Milking May Cost Farmers Thousands In Cash

Kindness will never kill a milk cow, according to E. K. Waugh, head of the dairy husbandry section of the animal industry department at N. C. State College and it might increase the farmer's income by a surprising amount of money.

And on the other hand, lack of kindness is robbing Tar Heel dairymen of thousands of dollars annually, but since few dairymen keep milking records, they may never miss the money.

Waugh points out that it is very easy to waste a quarter pound of milk from a single cow at each milking. In one year's time this would amount to 182 pounds lost per cow. Valued at 36 per hundred pounds, this is \$16.92 a year. Multiply this by a hundred cow herd and you've lost over \$1,600.

Waugh points out that you can actually kick away this money. Cows don't like to be kicked, or otherwise mistreated. When they are, they kick back by withholding milk. They also respond to kindness. "Why, you can almost get an extra quarter of a pound of milk simply by patting a cow on the back," Waugh says.

Failure to strip the cow is another practice that is costly to the dairyman, for Bosnie holds back the best until the last. That last quarter of a pound of milk is richer in butterfat than what comes before.

In North Carolina, particularly, where the margin of profit is smaller than it should be, careless milking practices can mean the difference between success and failure as a dairyman.

Most dairymen, however, don't keep any production records and don't know just where they might be losing money. What the use of such records can do is shown by Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) figures.

The average North Carolina cow in 1951, net under DHIA testing, produced only 4,450 pounds of milk, which is dangerously close to the profit loss margin. DHIA tested cows in the State, however, averaged 8,158 pounds of milk. All of which indicates that farmers with a knowledge of what practices

State's Bankers Receive Award For Their Outstanding Work With Agriculture

Atlantic City, N. J. — The banks of North Carolina were cited here this morning for their outstanding service to the state's agriculture, when the North Carolina Bankers Association was presented with the 1000 point rating award of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The award was presented at the closing general session of the A. B. A.'s 78th Annual Convention, which has been in session here since Monday.

The award was presented in recognition of the high quality of regular banking services provided to the farmers of the state as well as for special activities conducted by the Association's members during the past year. This is the

eight consecutive year that the state's banks have received the award.

Points toward the award are given by the A. B. A. for such activities as promotion of soil conservation and land management, cooperation with the extension Service of N. C. State College, support of farm youth groups such as Future Farmers of America and 4H Clubs, special activities such as farm credit schools and educational projects, and other programs which strengthen banker-farmer relationships. Quality of regular banking services is given large consideration, along with the work done in

agriculture by the state bankers association. In addition, prime importance is placed upon the appointment of County Executive Bankers in each county to represent the state bankers association in agricultural matters and coordinate the farm programs of the banks in their respective communities.

Among the outstanding agricultural projects conducted by North Carolina banks during the past year was a Mid Winter Livestock Symposium for bankers held in Raleigh. The Symposium was designed to acquaint bankers with the latest technical information on livestock production and the best methods of making livestock loans. The North Carolina Bankers Association also sponsors an annual public speaking contest for young people on agricultural subjects.

The world supply of cotton for 1952-53 has been forecast at 48.7 million bales, or 1.5 million bales higher than that of a year ago.

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Motorists Advised Time To Winterize Cars For Winter

Raleigh — While Old Man Winter is still several freezes and frosts away the rec nt cold snaps have served to remind Tar Heel motorists that it's time to winterize their cars and trucks.

But the Safety Division of the Department of Motor Vehicles suggests that you go two steps beyond the usual seasonal lubrication changes and the placing of anti-freeze in your radiator.

First, you'll want to take stock of your driving habits and adapt them to the additional hazards encountered as temperatures drop.

Second, and equally important, you'll want to inspect the specialized winter driving equipment offered by many accessory manufacturers as an aid to safer cold weather driving.

Where winter motoring is con-

cerned right now is the time to thoroughly check your battery, windshield wipers, heating and defrosting units, and tire chains according to the safety experts.

And have you thought of the advantages of installing directional signals on your car? State law requires that we give turning signals either by hand or mechanical-electrical devices. And hand signals are perfectly all right for passenger car drivers but they do necessitate rolling down the window and letting in a blast of cold air. If you don't care for that sort of thing, better have directional signals installed. Cold weather is no excuse for failing to obey the turning signal law.

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