

Magnolia News

Misses Melva Quinn and Bettie Heath spent the week-end in Kinston with Miss Julia Moseley. Miss Moseley returned with them to spend the week.

Miss Helen Sutton of Kinston spent several days last week with her cousins, Misses Elizabeth and Lela Tucker. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Sutton and other children spent Sunday with them.

Mr. Chas. P. Gaylor of Goldsboro spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Cox Gaylor.

Mr. P. J. Heath is on the sick list. Mr. Millard Edwards of Garland arrived Sunday to relieve him in the office.

Mr. Ralph Horne spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. Mr. Tom Barden of Rose Hill was in town Monday afternoon.

Misses Melrose Gaylor and Bettie Horne motored to Goldsboro Monday afternoon.

The Y. W. A. of the Baptist Church met with the president Miss Gladys Sutton Thursday night. The program on Africa was very interesting. Misses Mildred Hamilton, Annie Mae Blanchard, Mary Emily King, Nellie Mae Baker, Bettie Lee Blanchard, Gladys Sutton, Macy Cox and Mrs. D. M. Wilkins presented the program.

Mrs. G. B. King and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Mary Emily spent Monday with Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Jessie Southerland of Teachey.

Mrs. Mary Croom is quite ill with yellow jaundice.

The revival at the Free Will Baptist Church began Sunday and will continue two weeks. The pastor, Rev. K. D. Brown expects an assisting preacher Wednesday. Mr. Brown preached a great sermon Sunday night on Glorifying God. Very large congregations are attending. Service every night at 8 o'clock.

Guests of Mrs. R. C. Horne are her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Melvin and two children, Robert, Jr., and Aneta of Washington City.

Mr. J. P. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and Miss Macy Cox joined the delegation from Rose Hill and Teachey in Raleigh Wednesday where they made appeal to the State Highway and Public Works Commission for hard surface road from Warsaw to Wallace. With one accord all agreed that if only a part of the road could be hard surfaced, to begin at Warsaw and come to Magnolia. People of Magnolia appreciate the spirit of the people of Rose Hill and Teachey in this matter and commend them for their unselfish attitude. Money should be spent and hard surfaced roads built where it will benefit the largest percent of taxpayers.

Miss Dorothy King of Wilmington is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. B. King.

The committee to solicit subscribed stock for the New Bank in Magnolia will be glad to have calls from the people at as early a date as possible. Some of them will soon get out over the county, so be ready for them. Duplin county should have a county bank. We need it. Business people and farmers need it. Let's pull together, put our money together and have it. October 1 is time set for opening if we can get the required stock. Better come along and get ready before the required stock goes higher.

Miss Ruth Byrd has returned from a month's visit to her sister Miss Mary Byrd of Asheville.

Guests of Mrs. Jule Sutton Sunday were her sister, Mrs. Sallie Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and two sons of Clinton.

Mr. James Coffey Harris, grandson of Brewster Monk, son of Dr. Charles Harris and brother of the late U. S. Senator Harris of Georgia, visited Magnolia, the town of his birth last Saturday. He was accompanied by his son, J. C. Harris, Jr. and Mrs. Harris and his daughter Miss Annie Harris who is Dean of Women in the University of Alabama. They were much interested in the early history of the town and what remains of the past. They visited the family of Mr. J. F. Croom.

John Hunter has returned to Chapel Hill to continue his medical course.

Misses Bettie Horne, Bettie Heath, Melva Quinn and Julia Moseley spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. Baskley Wilson has mov-

ed his family here from Goldsboro. This is his old home and their friends welcome them back.

Mr. J. F. Croom, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunter, Mrs. Clara Gavin and daughter, Miss Elizabeth visited relatives in Jones County Sunday. Mr. Croom, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter visited Mrs. Virginia Porter of Comfort.

LOOK OUT FOR SCREW WORMS

GUY A. CARDWELL, Agricultural & Industrial Agent, A. C. L. Railroad Co.

Screw worms are definitely known to be present in several southwestern counties of South Carolina this year according to W. C. Nettles, Extension Entomologist, Clemson Agricultural College, who has also received reports of cases of maggots in wounds of animals in widely scattered sections of the state. It is, therefore, advised that animal owners inform themselves concerning preventive and control measures for screw worms and then watch animals closely for infestation.

In South Carolina, trained men in the employ of the United States Bureau of Entomology are conducting demonstrations in screw worm control in the infested area. This work is being performed in cooperation with interested state agencies. W. H. Clark, in charge of the Bureau, is station at Walterboro.

The information given below is copied from an article on the screw worm and tells of control measures recommended: It was prepared by Theo. L. Bissell, Entomologist of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, formerly connected with the United States Bureau of Entomology, and was published in June 1st, 1935 issue of Southern Cultivator:

Control Measures

"Control of the screw worm, agreed upon by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various agencies, may be summarized as follows:

Examine animals regularly and frequently (daily if possible) May 1st to November 15th for any kind of cut and treat according to need. Use benzol (90 percent commercial—pure benzene is no more satisfactory and is more expensive) to kill worms in wounds, and pine tar oil (specific gravity 1.005, acid free and dehydrated) on the wounds to repel flies. Renew the pine tar oil until the wound is healed. Prompt treatment of cases is the best way to prevent spread of the pest.

Reduce cause for screw worm infestation by performing such operations as dehorning, castrating and branding, in the fly-free season (winter); use emasculators of the pincher type as far as practicable in castrating; prevent fighting of animals; clear pens of nails and broken boards that are apt to injure animals; regulate breeding so that young are dropped in winter; give especial care to young born in warm weather and to their dams, because many screw worm cases begin at the birth of livestock.

Control ticks by dipping, because tick bites are a common source of infestation, particularly along the gulf coast.

Burn all dead animals as soon as possible. Be sure to use only the recommended material for treatment, as they are the most effective known and are comparatively cheap.

To people, do not sleep out of doors in the daytime and do not go with unprotected sores or wounds, particularly about the head.

The frequent and regular examination of all animals, cattle, hogs, mules, sheep, without which the screw worm cannot be controlled, necessitates that pastures be adequately fenced and made small enough that animals can be conveniently handled. A small pasture should be provided for the confinement of infested animals, where they can be examined and treated daily. This treatment pen should be on a high open ground, as low bushy areas are ideal for screw worm development.

The old practice of allowing hogs and cattle to run wild for months at a time must stop. By fencing livestock breeding can also be regulated and the screw worm infestation at birth be reduced. The stockmen of southwest Texas were forced to regulate the time of

breeding or buy their young animals from sections where the screw worm was not so injurious.

As in every insect control campaign, little can be accomplished without unified community sentiment and action. Every owner of animals must learn how to treat worm cases and have the proper materials for treatment. Also let each owner see that his neighbor is intelligently fighting the screw

worm. It may be that several neighbors can advantageously use one treating pen for aggregation of the screw worm cases and possibly put treatment of the animals in the hands of one man. There must be an unflagging realization of the danger of the screw worm and a determined effort to keep losses at a minimum.

In looking over accounts of the screw worm, old and recent, one is impressed with the fact

that stock owners have written very little about the past. It is hard to get figures on actual losses. There are two reasons: Stockmen, like farmers in general, are not apt to take time to write about their troubles. Again, they have had other problems more serious, for example, cattle fever and tuberculosis. These problems have been managed successfully. An owner of several hundred

fine cattle in South Georgia wrote me in December, 1934: "We have had very little trouble with the screw worm because we watch our cattle closely." This shows that livestock owners of the southeast will not let the screw worm put them out of business."

South Carolina farmers, and later, possibly next year or the following year, North Carolina and Virginia farmers should be on the look out for screw

worms, of which there have been severe outbreaks in Louisiana and Mississippi and more recently in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Natural causes may wipe the worm out but until the effect of such forces on the worm are better understood no prediction can be hazarded as to the extent of infestation to be expected in this territory.

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