

### VETERINARIANS AIDING IN WAR

BY THOMPSON GREENWOOD  
Agriculture Dept. Editor  
RALEIGH, June 11.—North Carolina has not failed its 365,000 service men and women in the production of meat for military and lend-lease needs.

Due to the close cooperation between the veterinary division of the Department of Agriculture, virtually all the animal diseases which hindered meat production in the critical days of the 1st war and the Civil war have been brought under control, according to Dr. N. E. Tyler, department veterinarian. He pointed out that at one time during the Civil war, for example, hog cholera swept through the land like wildfire, carrying with it millions of pounds of meat needed at the front. Tick fever was making huge inroads on the cattle herds. Glanders so reduced the horse population in some areas that the army found it difficult to obtain suitable animals for its needs.

"At times meat for the troops was drastically restricted because hogs and cattle had been killed by these disease outbreaks in such numbers that adequate meat supplies were unobtainable," Dr. Tyler said.

**Nation-Wide Organization**  
He recalled that during the closing days of the Civil war leaders of the veterinary profession took steps to set up a nationwide organization which would adopt planned veterinary measures to cope with the livestock diseases which were at that time tearing at the heart of the cattle industry of the United States.

The World War production of meat was great, but tick fever still took its fearful toll, and Bang's disease was a menace to livestock health.

Since those days, however, the serious diseases have one by one been attacked and wiped out or brought under control. Today, hoof and mouth disease has been banished from this country. Glanders has disappeared. Tick fever has been eliminated in the state. North Carolina has been declared a modified accredited area with regard to Bang's disease. Bovine tuberculosis

is no longer a menace to cattle grown in this section of the nation. Hog cholera has been brought under effective control.

**135 Veterinarians On Alert**  
At the present time, according to Dr. Tyler, there are 135 veterinarians in the state standing watch over the cattle and dairy industry. In his opinion, there is no chance of a recurrence of the old obstacles faced by producers of meat and milk. Government veterinarians inspect the meat supplies moving from this state to the far-flung battle lines. They also are on the alert on the border lines of the country to prevent diseased cattle from bringing new diseases from foreign lands.

Over 25 of this state's outstanding veterinarians are now in the armed services. When American troops were making their last stand on Bataan and were forced to eat water buffaloes and monkeys or starve, army veterinarians inspected these foods to ascertain if they were healthful.

At Camp Lejeune, where many war dogs are trained, veterinarians are in charge of their health. Over 3,000 veterinarians are actively participating in the war.

**Tobacco Farmers Pleased With Crop**  
SOUTHPORT, June 11.—Brunswick county tobacco growers are in a jubilant frame of mind. Daily farmers who come to town declare that their fields of weed are in the best condition and most advanced, for early in June, of any crop they have ever grown.

The same is being said of the corn crop, in fact all crops. From the day the seed was planted or plants put out the county has had the best crop growing season that anyone remembers ever having. Seeds and plants have grown right from the start.

The past May has been a remarkable month for the entire absence of cold damp east winds and chilly nights. The temperature at night has been more like that found in July and August and these warm nights apparently contributed more than anything else to rapid plant growth. Previous May months have invariably brought along cold spells, east winds and other conditions that combined to stunt crops.

If June weather is anything like that which prevailed in May, Brunswick county is due to produce a wonderful tobacco and corn crop, in addition to other money and food crops. The outlook is extremely encouraging.

### Carolina Farm Comment

It is one thing to say that North Carolina is definitely headed toward livestock production and quite another thing to be able to prove it. The facts are by now so well established, however, that only that person who will see no good in southern farming would deny the trend to beef, dairy, swine, poultry and swine production.

As a matter of fact a greater interest in sheep growing also is apparent and as our farmers learn to grow sod crops and pasture, and as they quit selling their grains and oil meals to other sections, but, instead use them for feeding their own animals, that balanced type of farming for which our leading men have pleaded so long seems destined to come to pass. I am led to make such a statement by reason of what I have seen all over the state this past spring, and by studying the weekly reports of county farm agents for the past several months.

These facts tell that our farmers are harvesting alfalfa and securing from the first cutting enough fine quality legume hay to pay the cost of seeding the crop last fall. This alfalfa should last another five years at least. Then, there are the hundreds and thousands of acres of cereal hays and winter legumes which have been harvested for hay this season. Many of these acres had been destined to be plowed under for soil improvement but because of the continuous rains, the growers could not get a plow into the field. Consequently, the crops were allowed to grow and they produced one of the finest hay crops this state has ever seen. One man, who farms in an old tobacco county, said more hay had been cut and saved in his county so far this season than was harvested during the whole of last year. There comes reports also of wonderful pastures, of blue grass growing on limed soils, of men seeding grass and clover on land that will produce a bale of cotton to the acre, and of temporary grazing crops planted for the late summer.

All this means that North Carolina folks recognize the very pertinent truth which emphasizes feed before livestock. There is a shortage of feed all over the United States and this particular section is notoriously a feed shortage area. We have depended too much in the past on obtaining our corn and other feed grains from the middle west. Every effort should be made this season to grow more corn per acre so that it can be fed at home along with the fine crop of hay and the summer grazing now being prepared. If it takes the use of more nitrogen side-dresser, then we should use more of this material because we not only need more corn for feed but some of us still like our grits and cornbread. It does not take a long memory to recall how short these two food items were in the stores last winter.

But, the fact of increased livestock production is seen also in the actual animals now on our farms. All through the east can be found some of the fine Jersey heifers brought in as family cows from the drought stricken areas of the mid-south last fall. More than 700 of these heifers were distributed with many of them going on farms where no milk cow had been in years previously. I have seen some of these animals and they were well-tended through the winter. Most of them have dropped calves and are thus becoming the foundation of numerous small dairy herds. The county livestock shows, the fat shows, the increased shippings of spring lambs, the cooperative movement of finished hogs, and the sleek herds of white-faced cattle also testify to the greater interest in livestock.

If one wanted more specific proof, he had only to go to Goldsboro last Thursday and Friday when Wayne County held its first Guernsey Cattle Show. The show was staged under the supervision of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce which provided \$500 in premiums and expense money. A. C. Kimrey, dairy extension specialist, assisted County agent C. S. Mintz and his assistant, D. J. Murray, in planning and handling the show and the judging was done by Profs. R. H. Ruffner and F. M. Haig of the State College Dairy Department. Prof. Ruffner made the direct statement that it was the best county show that he had ever seen. There were 63 animals entered and they were of as fine a quality as one could wish. As I went up and down the line of tethered animals, my mind went back to that day several years ago when I took a trip over the county with the then farm agent and Dr. J. H. Kerr of the local health department. Dr. Kerr was not positive then that he could get a decent drink of grade A milk in the whole county.

But times have changed. W. W. Andrews, prominent Grange leader and leading Wayne County farmer, told the assembled 4-H club members and farmers at the banquet the evening prior to the show that he had waited 15 years for such an event. He and other members of his family had brought in some fine blood and had done much to breed up the cattle on Wayne farms. In later years, the Extension agents had waged an aggressive campaign for more dairy cows and today, Wayne has some of the best. If Wayne can turn to cattle after years of cotton, tobacco, soybeans and truck crops, then any county can do the same. More than 300 of the leading citizens of Goldsboro and Wayne County came out to see the show. They expressed themselves as being "amazed at the quality of the animals exhibit-

### BRUNSWICK CLUB HOLDING CONTEST

SOUTHPORT, June 11.—The Brunswick County Home Demonstration Council at its regular meeting during the past month, made plans to sponsor a feed bag sewing contest, according to the home agent, Elizabeth Norfleet, of the State college extension service.

The contest will begin immediately and end at the fall federation meeting, she says. All articles made from feed bags will be displayed and a prize awarded for the best in each class.

The council elected this for their project as there is a shortage of cotton goods, but an ample supply of feed bags, both white and printed, the home agent says. Council members felt that the contest would encourage originality and ingenuity on the part of club members and would be helpful in suggesting new uses for the bags to everyone, Miss Norfleet says.

Following the business session, Maxwell, extension entomologist at State college, gave a talk on garden pests before the council.

He showed colored slides of actual plants with the various bugs, and worms on them and showed the damage the pests could cause. After showing the insects and the damage they cause, he suggested ways of combating them and answered a number of questions for the women present.

### Major Mendlow Wins Promotion At Davis

CAMP DAVIS, June 11.—Lt. Colonel Michael M. Mendlow, supervisor of the Anti-aircraft Artillery School messes here, was promoted from the grade of major to lieutenant colonel, it was made known today by Brig. Gen. Bryan Milburn, commandant of the AAA school.

Colonel Mendlow, a resident of New York City and former manager of Morris Mendlow and company, of Duquesne, Pa., food purveyor, was director of food sales for Seaman Brothers of New York City, before being called for active service.

While stationed at Camp Davis, Colonel Mendlow is living at Wrightsville Beach with his wife and son, Philip A. His elder son, William H., is a student at Virginia Military Academy.

### Rally To Be Held At Lake Waccamaw

LAKE WACCAMAW, June 11.—A patriotic rally will be held at Harry's anchorage here Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock, sponsored by the women's division of the Fifth War Loan drive for Lake Waccamaw, of which Mrs. John Council is chairman.

The rally will feature an address by Jas. A. Rogers, editor of the Whiteville News Reporter, band music under the direction of R. A. Hodges, and group singing.

### James Walker Hospital Expects More Penicillin


An allotment of 15,000,000 units of penicillin will be given to the James Walker Memorial hospital this month, by the War Production Board's Office of Civilian Penicillin Distribution, G. R. Darden, hospital manager, announced yesterday.

Shipment is expected within the next few days. Last month's shipment, the first to the hospital, was also 15,000,000 units.

A woman bandit used tear gas in an attempt to rob an Oklahoma bank. The same old feminine formula—tears for money.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

### The Secret Weapon in Dan Mason's Attic



Dan Mason was always what we call a "string saver." When he unwraps a package he rolls up the string—folds the paper—and puts them both in his attic for safe-keeping.

"Never can tell when things'll come in handy," says Dan.

And you should see his attic! Stacks of paper, balls of string, empty bottles (Dan being a moderate man and sticking just to beer), old horseshoes—and goodness knows what-ail.

We used to kid him a lot. But then comes the scrap drive, and Dan sets a record for the metal and the paper he contributes. And the glassmakers owe him a medal for the empty bottles he turns in.

From where I sit, Dan's one up on us all. What's more, he's got us doing it, too—collecting scrap, returning empty bottles—not because somebody makes us do it, but because it's the Democratic way of working together to win the war.

Joe Marsh

© 1944, BREWING INDUSTRY FOUNDATION, North Carolina Committee  
Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 606-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

**Film Developing**  
Printing—Enlargements  
Prompt Service  
A Complete Photo Finishing Service  
Jewel Box Photo Shop  
109 N. Front St.

# PM DE LUXE



The Straight Whiskies in this product are Forty months or more old.

- 20% Straight Whiskey Sixty-eight months old.
- 10% Straight Whiskey Fifty-four months old.
- 70% Straight Whiskey Forty months old.

*A Blend of Straight Whiskies*

National Distillers Products Corporation, N. Y. 86-S Proof.

# Join the Fight for VICTORY with Your Dollars!

## TODAY

Our big battle on the home front is the 5th War Loan. Join the fight for Victory with your dollars. Buy more War Bonds than ever before!




## TOMORROW

Your investment in Victory will bring you the fruits of peace... comfort, happiness and security for you, your family and your home.



After Victory, Philco research for war will bring you new joys for peace in Television, Radio, Phonographs, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning

# PHILCO CORPORATION

Relax and Listen... Tune in the "Radio Hall of Fame" Orchestra and Chorus. Sundays 6 to 7 P. M., WMFD, Blue Network

# Buck's Distributing Company

12 Dock Street