

**MR. J. T. GUPTON DEAD**

God in his almighty and infinite wisdom saw fit to take from this world of pain and suffering one of the most beloved citizens of Warren County, Mr. Jack Thomas Gupton.

He was the son of the late Wiley and Lucy Wood Gupton. He was born and reared in Franklin County and was 73 years of age. His wife Pattie Wilder Gupton preceded him to the grave several years ago.

A wave of sorrow shrouded the community when it was learned that he had left us to go on to meet the loved ones gone on before.

While it always brings sadness to have death come into our midst and claim those who are dear to our hearts, the fact they bask forever in the sunlight of a Saviors love, tend to temper the sting of sadness in the passing from this phase of being to that of immortality.

He was a quiet unassuming man, honest and upright, always ready and willing to lend a helping hand to the poor and needy as far as he was able.

Truly friends may say, "a good man has gone from among us." Especially was he considered of those about him, his house was open at all times to his friends and neighbors, who were given a warm welcome, and always made to feel at home.

He leaves to mourn his loss four daughters, Mrs. Mattie Bishop of Norfolk, Mrs. Lillie Parrish, Mrs. Ella Vaughan and Miss Hettie Gupton of Warrenton; three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Murphy of Louisville, R. 1, Mrs. Sarah Morris of Henderson, Miss Bettie Gupton of Castalia, R. 1, two brothers, Joe Gupton of Centreville, and Archie Gupton of Castalia, R. 1, several grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted from the North Warrenton Baptist Church and interment followed in the family cemetery in Franklin County. The floral tribute was especially pretty.

Pallbearers were his nephews, Orris Murphy, Linwood Murphy, Essie Gupton, Hubert Gupton, Roy Gupton and Junior Duke.

—A NEICE.

Judge—The jury finds you guilty.

Prisoner—That's all right, judge. I know you are too intelligent to be influenced by what they say.

Judge—You can take your choice, \$10 or 10 days.

Prisoner (in foggy condition)—I'll take the money, your honor.

Many an argument is sound—just sound.

**TON OF PORK PER DAY**

Mr. R. N. Shearon of Bunn, Franklin County, has marketed 615,000 pounds of pork in the Food Fight for Freedom program of 1943, according to W. E. Fuller, Assistant County Agent.

Mr. Shearon, although 59 years old and without managerial assistance at all, has overcome great difficulties in producing this, a sufficient amount of pork to supply 1900 soldiers their annual supply of meat. Disease problems were directly responsible for Mr. Shearon falling by 57 1/2 days to produce one ton of pork per day for the entire year of 1943. In the procedure of purchasing feeder pigs, and having a peak load of 1600 head at one time, with only one man available, it was impossible to isolate and check all immunity, consequently Mr. Shearon lost, not a prohibitive percentage but some all along. Hog Cholera and swine pneumonia were the primary disease problems. Mr. Shearon, even though not being able to always follow the practice himself, strongly recommends that all feeder pigs be double treated for Hog Cholera, that is be given not only serum but also virus.

Mr. Shearon has applied all his time and specialized in one product, the production of pork. He is expecting other farmers to produce other food necessities for the two sons of his in service. Second Lieutenant, James R. Shearon, now stationed in Florida, saw over-sea duty from February to October of 1943. First Class Private Elliott N. Shearon is now located at Scott Field, Ill. The feed for growing out these hogs has been secured, in the case of wheat, through the local AAA Committee from the Commodity Credit Corporation. Mr. Shearon has ordered and received six complete cars of wheat, approximately 90,000 bushels. The corn, 8 to 10 cars of number 2 yellow, was shipped in through a broker from the West.

Mr. Shearon is a successful farmer, with good common sense, and ability to evaluate scientific findings at their worth in discussing the production of agricultural products as a business. The following statements by Mr. Shearon are of interest. "To be successful as a farmer requires continual planning, the use of all information available and the continual use of the head as well as the muscles."

The WFA suggests that farmers supply their own lumber needs by increasing production from farm woodlands during the winter and by providing labor for forest industries.

**FOOD WASTED IN HOMES OF THIS COUNTY WOULD SUPPLY MANY SOLDIERS**

Franklin County's 6,751 households could feed 2,992 soldiers for a year with the food wasted annually in homes of the county, an official of the country's leading food distributor estimated today.

This amazing figure is based on accurate government statistics which indicate that at least 4,010,094 pounds of food are wasted annually in Franklin County homes, according to Harvey A. Baum, head of A & P Tea Company's produce-buying operations.

"Food is a munition of war and everyone must fight waste of it now," Baum pointed out. "Efficient food producers, processors and distributors have worked for years to reduce waste. Our company, for example, has cut waste and spoilage on perishable fruits and vegetables by 50 per cent during the past 20 years," he added. "Now the government is urging a similar war on food waste in the home."

Kitchen efficiency, Baum suggested, should include three points: (1) Buy as nearly as possible just the required amount; (2) Serve moderate helpings, and (3) Use all left-overs.

Baum said that although housewives have eliminated much food waste since Pearl Harbor, over eight per cent of all food bought for home consumption is still wasted. While it is obvious that waste cannot be prevented entirely, he added, carefully planned conservation should cut the loss in half and thus 1,041 soldiers could be fed with the resulting savings in homes of this county.

Civilians eat about 1,514 pounds of food each year, he concluded, while the average soldier "puts away" 1,916 pounds annually.

The USDA has announced a 1944 program for winter cover crop seed which will support prices on hairy vetch, common vetch, crimson clover, and rye grass seeds at levels from 5 to 40 per cent higher than last year.

**Gasoline Situation**

Here is the third of OPA's series on current gasoline problems, this one on "Getting Gasoline to War."

The main problem of wartime petroleum transportation is that you can't load an ocean-going tanker alongside the refinery at an inland point like Tulsa, Okla., or Wichita Falls, Texas.

Gasoline must be transported to a seaport where an ocean-going tanker is loaded and sent on its mission overseas.

For that reason, the heaviest drains on wartime gasoline stocks have been made in the regions east of the Rockies because of their nearness to gulf and Atlantic ports.

Before the war, 95 per cent of the east's gasoline came around Florida in tankers which carry between 60,000 and 154,000 barrels per trip. On an average a tanker left a gulf port every 100 minutes.

The Axis knew this. As soon as war broke out, the Axis concentrated submarine attacks on coastwise tankers and sank many of them. The rest of the tanker fleet had to be diverted to supply the European and Pacific theaters.

It was up to the government to improvise and provide more than 100,000 railroad tank cars and countless fleets of trucks and

barges were mobilized into a west-to-east oil transportation system.

As a result, essential military and war plant needs were met and most automobiles were kept rolling through rationing and sharing. One of our major home front victories came out of it.

The question often arises: "Who allocates the gas supplies?" The answer is that five government agencies, each specializing in a certain phase of the problem cooperate in the supply and distribution.

The Petroleum Administration for War has charge of supplies and production. The Office of Defense Transportation estimates the needs of the entire civilian transportation system. The War Food Administration figures the farm requirements for machinery, implements, lighting and water supply plants. The Office of Civilian Requirements claims gas for industry, for railroads, etc.

After these quotas are set, the Office of Price Administration takes what is left and through its thousands of rationing boards apportion all available gasoline to individual, non-commercial users on the basis of assuring a fair, minimum share for all, as well as providing for the special needs of essential workers.

NEXT WEEK: OPA has its rationing troubles.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

One hundred pounds of hogs will no longer bring as much money as 10 bushels of corn, and big markets have been glutted. "Save your breeding stock," is the advice of State College swine specialists.

The maximum price of corn has been raised 9 cents per bushel at Chicago by the OPA to give a more normal flow of corn into terminal markets and through distributive channels.

Unless something is done to encourage dairy production, supplies of milk will continue to be short of war goals.

About 1,800,000 cases of cat-sup have been made available to civilian consumers from the Government set-aside reserves during the past month.

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**HOW TO PACK AND SHIP FURS FOR BEST RESULTS**

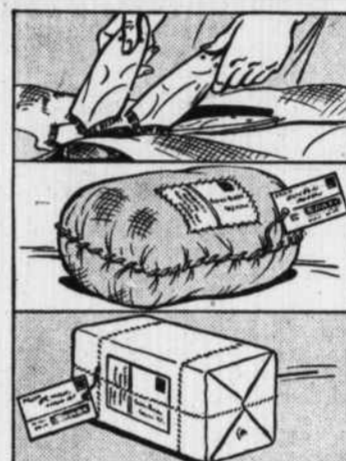
When the trapper ships his furs correctly, he aims for speedy delivery, which means quicker returns. Follow these suggestions for best results:

See that all the heavy grease and surplus fat have been removed from pelts so they won't spoil while enroute, either in warm weather or in warm express or postal rooms.

In packing, it is best wherever possible to place skins flat, one on top of another. Never slip one pelt inside of another; the one inside may be overcooked. Don't let grease or skin-side of pelt come in contact with fur-side of other pelts.

Ship furs in burlap or cloth wrapping, or in box with a few holes punched in sides to allow ventilation, which helps prevent spoilage. Never wrap green furs in paper. It prevents circulation of air and is likely to make them spoil. Do not ship furs in air-tight containers.

Follow the illustrations in shipping—always attaching to your bundle any instructions regarding your shipment. Insert them in a sealed envelope carrying first-class postage. Sew or glue envelope to the outside of the package. This



applies either to express or parcel post shipping. Make certain your name and address appear on the shipment. Ship by Express or Insured Parcel Post.

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After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nerves upset by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

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