

Board of Health Meets

The County Board of Health met March 30, 1944. Below will be found part of report of Mr. Wiley F. Mitchell, Secretary to the Board:

Dr. Burt stated that under the law all dogs in Franklin County must be vaccinated against rabies during the period of ninety days beginning April 1, 1944. Dr. Burt states further, that it is the duty of the County Health Officer to appoint and designate a sufficient number of rabies inspectors to carry out the provisions of the law. The Board was informed that Dr. W. R. Bass, a graduate licensed veterinarian, had been appointed rabies inspector for Franklin County and that he would arrange a schedule so as to provide citizens in every township opportunity to have dogs vaccinated within the time prescribed by law. Upon motion of Dr. Perry, seconded by Dr. Green, and duly carried, a regulation was adopted that all dogs caught, not properly tagged, or otherwise identified as having had the rabies treatment, after the expiration of the date prescribed by law, will be held by the Sheriff for a period of not more than ten days during which time the Sheriff shall notify the owner to have the dog vaccinated by the rabies inspector within three days. If the owner of the dog cannot be ascertained and notified during a period of ten days, the dog shall be killed by the Sheriff. A minimum charge of \$1.00 will be made for each dog impounded by the Sheriff, and an additional charge of 50c per day for each day after the first, the proceeds to be placed in a special fund to defray the expenses of feeding and caring for dogs taken up. Owners refusing to have dogs vaccinated will be prosecuted under the provisions of law.

With good rotations and fertilizer, about as much corn can be produced in one year as in three years of continuous corn on the same land, tests of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College show.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By W. O. Lambeth

Development of a good grazing program for farm livestock requires an adequate acreage of supplemental grazing crops as well as permanent pastures, according to the District Supervisors of the Tar River Soil Conservation District.

On many farms good permanent pasture can be developed by clearing shrubby growth from idle lowland areas and seeding the land to adapted grasses and legumes. The clearing work can be done during the winter months or at times when it is too wet to do other farm work.

Similarly areas of steep land not suited to the production of row crops can be planted to kudzu or sericea lespedeza, which will provide a permanent source of supplemental grazing and prevent overgrazing of the pasture.

The sericea will furnish early spring grazing and the kudzu can be used to relieve permanent pastures during the late summer and fall droughts. This will increase the carrying capacity of the regular pasture and lengthen the grazing season.

Farmers who have developed pasture and perennial hay on such areas, unsuited to the production of other crops, are now cashing in on increased production of milk and meat needed in the war effort, say the District Supervisors, without reducing the amount of land needed for other war crops.

John O. Wilson, Louisburg, Route 4, has three acres of winter peas that he is planning to turn under as soon as the weather permits. Mr. Wilson seeded the peas early and now has a growth of twelve to fifteen inches over the entire field which should provide plenty of nitrogen, when turned, for the cotton crop to follow.

At the recent Alabama Hereford bull sale, North Carolina farmers sold 73 bulls at an average price of \$294.52 each. G. H. Pate & Sons of Rowland consigned the top bull, which sold for \$1,110.00.

FRANKLIN COUNTY FARM AGENT DEPT.

North Carolina Hereford Breeders Association held its annual show and sale at Statesville, N. C., on April 13 and 14, 1944.

Hereford breeders from the entire State were selected to consign animals to this show and sale, the outstanding Hereford event of the year.

The top female animal bred and consigned by Morrocrost of Charlotte, sold for \$1,600.00. The top bull consigned by Roy Hayes, of Clyde, N. C., sold for \$1,000.00. The average of the sale for the fourteen bulls and forty-five heifers was safely above \$500.00 each.

Franklin County was creditably represented for the first time in the State Sale by Mr. John

Morris of Harris township. Mr. Morris consigned one heifer and one bull from his fastly developing pure bred herd. The animals shown together as bull and heifer placed fifth in the State of North Carolina.

A number of Franklin County farmers among which Mr. Morris is a pioneer have become interested in the breeding and feeding of beef cattle during the past several years.

The Franklin County Extension Service is of the definite opinion that the breeding and feeding of small herds of beef cattle in this County has its place both from the standpoint of a balanced agricultural program and also from the standpoint of a profitable enterprise. To this end a great deal of time and effort is being devoted to stimulating interest

in 4-H beef projects among 4-H Club members.

RECEIVES MEDAL

Cpl. Jake A. Gupton stationed at an Army Ordnance Base, Pomona, Calif., has been awarded a good conduct medal.

Gupton entered the service in February, 1943 and has been stationed most of the time on the West Coast.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A dog story with a happy ending

Lem Martin's dog went on a rampage last week... killed four of Ed Carey's best hens.

Naturally, Ed was pretty mad. Went around vowing he was going to get his shotgun and blow the blazes out of Lem's dog when he saw him. And Lem says, "Let him try it and I'll blow the blazes out of him. Ought to keep his chickens locked up, anyhow."

But Ed and Lem are really mighty sensible fellows. And the whole thing was settled when Lem invited Ed over for a glass of beer, and they sat around

chatting over the quarrel as if it were a kind of joke.

"Shucks," says Ed, "them hens didn't amount to much now." And Lem says: "Just the same I'm bringin' you a barrel o' apples to pay for 'em."

From where I sit, it would be a lot better for the world if folks would settle their arguments peaceful-like—sitting around over a friendly glass of beer—instead of going off half-cocked, and making mountains out of molehills.

Joe Marsh

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Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 606-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.

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Can You Picture NORTH CAROLINA without its War Activities?



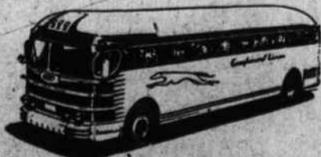
War is a long way from North Carolina—but in so many ways it's mighty close to us. Our men are fighting all over the world — our factories and farms are producing an endless stream of supplies our troops depend upon. But even that isn't all — it wouldn't be enough!

We have so much more to do right here in North Carolina—jobs that are up to all of us, jobs that must be well done. In the 4th War Bond Drive, for instance, North Carolinians bought \$172,000,000 worth — 37% above our quota—but we're keeping right on buying more and more! We've gladly given our money to the Red Cross—and hundreds of thousands of hours of our time to making surgical dressings and kits for our men overseas.

We've supported and worked for the U.S.O. and various war relief groups. We've built and maintained an efficient Civilian Defense organization. We've

collected scrap and rubber, tin and fats. Whatever has been asked, North Carolina has done — and then some!

The men and women of the Greyhound Lines, like their fellow-citizens of North Carolina, have shared in all of those activities. They've also shared in the vital job of moving wartime manpower—in uniform or in work clothes. On special occasions they've transported U.S.O. Camp Shows and brought partners to camp dances. Greyhound buses — by making near neighbors and good neighbors of all the communities they serve in this State — by linking cities, war plants, farm centers, and military bases — are helping to keep North Carolina's war efforts rolling to



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