

DOG HOUSE NEWS

By John Duffly

PROTECTOR
The Dog's Oldest Role
Dogs are protection. They have been since the days when they lived with their masters in natural caves in the hillsides. They were one of the first animals domesticated by man. Egyptian writings mention dogs as early as 3000 B. C. In the half light before the dawn of civilization the dog turned his tail on the animal world and became the companion of man. The pre-historic skin clad hunter, clutching his crude spear, knew the comforting sound of a dog's footsteps padding along behind him. A fire built in the mouth of his cave and a dog to raise the alarm if animal or hostile human approached gave man his first sense of security. Since those days, dogs have known every habitation of the human race — huts, tents, castles, castles and houses. The medieval castle always had its population of dogs and a few favorites who were ever far from the lord's feet. Dogs kept in the Crusader's tents and shared the hardships of desert campaigns. The little "Schipperke" barge of Belgium as his name. His name means "Little sipper." For several hundreds of years his duties have been to keep the barges free of rats and sound the alarm against unwanted boarders.

possible to approach an Indian village without causing the pack of dogs who lived there to raise every soul from his bed long before any surprise attack could be started.
Across the North American continent dogs followed the covered wagons to homes on the banks of the Mississippi and all the way to the shores of the far Pacific. Lonely frontier women knew the protection of dogs when they spent days and weeks alone in remote cabins. I saw the efficiency of the dogs used by the Marine Corps during World War II. Their guard duty was perfect. I don't think anyone in his right mind would have argued with any of the Dobermanns or German Shepherds I saw on Guadalcanal or Bougainville.
Recently a great deal of publicity was given to the dogs employed by the Marshall Field Department Store in Chicago to supplement the regular human night watchmen. There are two of them, German Shepherds, who patrol the store and Warehouse. They make their rounds — a miracle of the modern age, report in by pressing a button with their paws. They do not attack trespassers, but corner them and hold them until the night watchmen arrive. Several late-working employees have found themselves pinned in a corner until help arrived.
Many a farm house knows the



CAROLINA GETS BIG INDUSTRY—The South won another major industry when Westinghouse decided to build a multi-million dollar plant at Raleigh to make electric meters. It will be Raleigh's biggest industry, employing 2,500 and releasing a \$7,000,000 annual payroll. Plans were announced Thursday by C. R. Rae (right), of Atlanta, southeastern manager for Westinghouse. Mr. Rae is pictured thanking Dan E. Stewart (second from left) of Carolina Power & Light Company, assistant to the vice president in charge of agricultural and industrial development, for helping locate the plant. Between them is Louis V. Sutton, CP&L president, who was principal speaker at the announcement dinner. At left is Charles M. Neff of Newark, N. J., manager of the new plant.

Over Million Trees Planted By State 4-H'ers

For the third straight year, Tar Heel 4-H Club members have set out more than a million tree seedlings during one planting season. According to John E. Ford, assistant extension forester, State College, 1,015 club boys and girls planted 1,214,250 seedlings during the 1951-52 season. This compares with 1,163,825 seedlings set out by 1,241 club members in 1950-51. Union County led the State in number of trees planted by 4-H'ers, with a total of 73,500. Alleghany County was second with 72,790. Haywood third with 67,000, and Stokes fourth with 50,000.

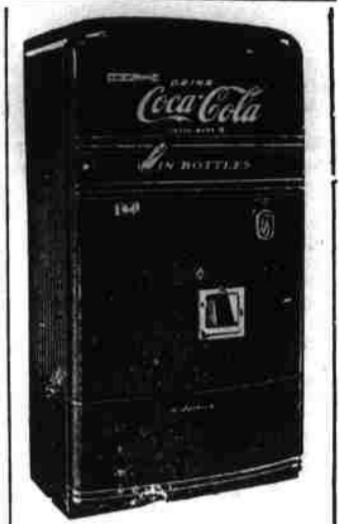
Other counties planting 30,000 or more trees each were Transylvania, Montgomery, Rowan, Mecklenburg, Gaston, Ashe, Chatham, and Rutherford. Altogether, seedlings were set out this season by 4-H members in 81 of the State's 100 counties. The leading district was the southwest, where 219 members planted 326,250 seedlings. The northwest district was second and the western district third.

In the western district free seedlings were given to 4-H members by Tennessee Valley Authority. Outside the western district, free white pines and shortleaf pines were made available to club members by Champion Paper and Fibre Company; and free loblolly pines, by North Carolina Pulp Company in Halifax County free seedlings were furnished by the Paper Company. Club members also purchased a number of red cedars and other trees for planting.

Legislative Status Of Bills In Congress Affecting Agriculture As Of May 27 '52

Appropriations: Most money bills remain stymied in the Senate. Action on them must be taken within the next few weeks.
Highways (Federal Aid): House has not yet acted on bill to authorize \$550 million annually for 1954 and 1955.
Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act Extension: Two-year extension without changes passed by both Senate and House.
Extension Service: House has passed bill (H. R. 6773) to restore cuts required by application of 1950 census figures to formula for distribution of extension funds to the states. Bill pending in Senate Agriculture Committee.
Voluntary Retirement For Self Employed: Keogh-Reed bills, being considered by House Ways and Means Committee, would provide for income tax deduction for premiums paid on approved retirement funds by farmers and other self-employed workers. The Farm Bureau supports principles of these bills.
Parity Price Revision And High Mandatory Price Supports: USDA preparing substitute bill for three bills opposed by The Farm Bureau at Senate Agriculture Committee hearing. These bills would have (1) required use of old parity formula in effect prior to Agricultural Act of 1949; (2) set mandatory price supports at 100 per cent of parity; (3) set mandatory price supports at 90 per cent of parity. The Farm Bureau favors flexible supports provided by Act of 1949.
Farm Census: Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee has favorable reported bill to provide for census of agriculture in October, 1954, and the same month 1 year thereafter. The Farm Bureau approves changes from spring census.
Foot And Mouth Disease Laboratory: \$10,000,000 provided by

House in emergency appropriation bill. The Farm Bureau supports appropriation for this and other agricultural research.
Price And Wage Controls: The House Banking and Currency Committee is still holding hearings on a bill to extend the Defense Production Act (Titles IV and V of the DPA) provide authority for price and wage controls. The Senate B&C Committee last Wednesday reported a bill to extend controls for 8 months from June 30. Control expires June 30 unless a bill is passed by both houses and signed by the President before that date.



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SAFETY FOR BABY

With smoking accessories so much a part of modern living, adults frequently forget these same accessories can hold tragic consequences for young children. Illness from meating tobacco can result, but an even more serious hazard is the danger from burns. Improperly guarded fireplaces, kitchen stoves, bonfires, etc., along with playing with matches, were some of the causes of death last year to 1,600 little ones too young to realize their danger. Never leave matches where a small child can find them.



HITS TO... (partially obscured text)

From the time a baby begins to crawl, opportunities for investigating new and, to him, fascinating objects are at every turn. Your supervise his food with the greatest of care — but to him any liquid is to be drunk, and any object small enough to go into his mouth is worth tasting. So, beware of eye, insecticide, detergent, ammonia, cleaning powders, medicines. Keep them locked up. Keep your baby safe from poisonings.

Maximum Service
We homemakers are prone to think we can get maximum service from any given household ap-

pliance by just plugging it in and pushing something that says "ON" or "OFF". We think we know more than the manufacturers!

Manufacturers have given years of experience to making our household appliances simple to use, but they also provide with their equipment an instruction book on how to use this piece of equipment — what to do and what not to do. A wise woman will follow the instructions exactly. These instructions are the result of constant testing and experience by experts. The proper use of the equipment will give the user the maximum of good results and the minimum of complaints. It will save time, it will avoid extra servicing or repairs, and it will add years of service to the equipment.

Besides the exact mechanical procedure to use, most books of instruction give valuable advice on related subjects. For instance, a washer instruction book will tell you how to sort clothes, what the proper washing temperature and washing time is for various fabrics, how to launder special items, when and how to use bleach, starch, bluing, how to tint clothes in your washer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. B. Miller, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned duly verified, on or before the 29th day of April, 1953 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.
This the 29th day of April, 1952.
J. R. THOMAS, Administrator
J. R. MILLER, estate
R. J. Lanier, Attorney
6-5-5T. A.J.L.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having qualified as administrators of the estate of Eneas Lanier, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Chinquapin, N. C. or to Grady Mercer, attorney for said estate, on or before the 22 day of May, 1953, or the notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

Eggs Are Always A Good Food Buy

Looking for a bargain in foods? Then why not try eggs?
"Good quality eggs are one of the best food bargains you can find," says T. B. Morris, poultry specialist for State College Extension Service. Large-sized eggs contain a pound and a half of nutritive food. Large eggs selling for 50 cents a dozen are selling for only 33 cents a pound.
Eggs, say Morris, are rich in proteins, vitamins, and minerals, and are known as a protective food. He adds that eggs are both delicious and nutritious and should be served in some way every day.
The specialist reminds homemakers that eggs should be kept in covered containers and in the refrigerator to protect their fresh flavor and good taste.
More than one billion eggs were produced in the United States in 1950.

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This 22nd day of May, 1952. Hubert O. Lanier, Hazel L. Williams, Administrators of Estate, GRADY MERCER, ATTORNEY, 6-26 ST. G. M.



Strawberry Time

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