

Legislature Sets Up Airport Body For Red Springs

Original Commission Expected To Be Appointed By Town Commissioners Immediately.

The Red Springs Airport Commission, tentatively named some weeks ago when funds were raised to buy property of Mrs. Garnet T. Brooks for the building of a port here, was incorporated this week under a

special act of the General Assembly which was passed in the closing hours of the session concluded Thursday. The legislative act creates an airport commission of three members with authority to operate the port under the supervision of the town government and the Local Government Commission of North Carolina. One member of the commission is to be a member of the town's governing body, one a resident of Red Springs, and the third a resident of Robeson county not residing in Red Springs. All are to be appointed by the town commission. The original committee named some weeks ago was comprised of D. M. McMillan, member of the town com-

mission, Hiram Grantham, Jr., of Red Springs and H. B. Ashley Philadelphia. It is expected that these three will be named immediately for the two-year terms stipulated in the incorporation act by the town commission. Under the act, they are to serve without compensation except for traveling expenses and are empowered (subject to approval of the town commission and the Local Government Commission) to purchase, acquire, establish, construct, own, control, lease, equip, improve, maintain, operate and regulate the Red Springs Airport, and for such purpose to acquire land, borrow money, issue bonds and secure them by mortgage. But, the commission is not empowered to pledge the credit of the town of Red Springs under the act. Early this year \$12,000 was contributed by citizens of this community to purchase a tract of 120 acres of the Brooks property and this has now been deeded to the town for the use of the airport.

A topographical survey, and layout of the runways, as approved by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, was submitted to the town today by P. A. Roberts, civil engineer. Work on outline of runways and the small amount of clearing and grading of the property is expected to commence next Tuesday, according to Chairman McMillan of the commission. At a recent meeting of the town board resolutions of acceptance of the property and expression of appreciation of the board to the citizens contributing funds for the purpose of the property were read and adopted.

creating the amount of salvaged fats turfed in. "Home demonstration club women are actively supporting the drive for extra fats. The community service chairman collects the salvaged material and it is put into lard stands for delivery to the merchant. "Organization is the secret behind any salvage drive. Join with your friends and neighbors in collecting fats. There is no important work for the club in your neighborhood than this. Back the attack with Bonds,—and Fats."

Continual Culling Lowers Egg Costs

Continual culling is one of the best methods of keeping the cost of production of eggs at a low figure, say the Extension poultry specialists at State College.

Some poultrymen wait for some one to come around and help them cull the laying flock, when they could very easily do it themselves. The poultry specialists suggest that a

17074 Bales Cotton Ginned In 1944

The tabulation of the card reports shows there were 17,074 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned and to be ginned in Hoke county, from the crop of 1944 as compared with 13,848 bales from the crop of 1943.

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catching hook be kept in each laying house so that the loafer can be removed as soon as she is detected. Other things to consider in culling aside from molt are: color changes in the vent, beak, and legs; the lay bones; and the abdomen. The yellow color in the vent, beak, and legs usually bleaches out after the bird has laid about six dozen eggs. The laying bones of a producing hen are thin and wide apart. The abdomen of the laying hen is large, full, and soft. Heavy culling of the laying flock should generally be done during the early summer and again in the late summer or early fall. In culling hens that are finishing their first laying year, the ones that moult their feathers first are usually considered the poorest layers. The first body moult may occur in June or early July. The better laying hens will lay over a longer period of time,

usually until September 1. Dust peanut crops with copper-sulphur or sulphur dust and get 10 million extra pounds of peanuts in North Carolina, says Howard Garriss, plant pathologist at State College. Don't lose those Oxford 26 tobacco plants to blue mold. Fight it with Jara-caco, the gas treatment, or spray with yellow copper oxide or fermate. The requirements of our armed forces are growing. There will be a little less meats, lard, fats and sugar but nothing to get alarmed about. There will be a wholesome diet for everyone, says WFA. An extra good Victory Garden throughout the summer and fall simply means better health for the entire family. Let's get out and dig.



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"Save More Waste Fats" is the appeal going to homemakers not only in North Carolina but also to those of the entire nation. The supplies of these fats now being collected are not keeping up with the ever quickening tempo of war needs and production.

Mrs. Estelle T. Smith of State College, who is chairman of the Fat Salvage committee, reports that while some counties in North Carolina are doing exceptionally good work, the total amount of salvaged fats can easily be doubled and tripled.

She suggests that all civic and agricultural agencies in the counties cooperate in putting this drive for extra fats into high gear. "Find out where the bottlenecks are and get them corrected as quickly as possible," says Mrs. Smith. "See that the fats are collected and arrange for pooling of small quantities. Contest like those in Sampson, Granville, Catawba, Alamance, Pasquotank, Pamlico, Surry, and other counties spur housewives and club girls and boys to extra activity.

"In Gates County, for example, Home Demonstration Agent Ona Patterson is very careful to arrange for the return of all buckets and cans to housewives. This has resulted in in-



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