

THE YANCEY RECORD ESTABLISHED JULY, 1936

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GOOD PASTURES PROFITABLE

Good pastures conserve soil and water, reduce livestock-production costs, and when operated in rotation with cultivated crops result in larger crop yields, says the War Food Administration.

Soil is protected in several ways by productive pastures, WFA points out. Excellent insurance against erosion and loss of moisture is provided by the thick sod or cover while it is being grazed, and when turned under it acts to reduce erosion losses while the land is being tilled.

Good pasture practices include reseedling of depleted land and planting of new pasture, contouring weed control by mowing or clipping, application of lime and phosphate, stockwater developments, and a season long system for preventing overgrazing.

Legumes return nitrogen to the pastureland, and under average conditions they should form about one-third of the planting. Government studies show. Mixtures of grasses and legumes produce one-third to one-half more pasture feed than grasses alone.

Conditions under which pasture grows vary not only from State to State and county to county, but even from farm to farm and field to field. The kinds and amounts of fertilizer, lime, and seed that should be used, and the farming methods best suited to the land, vary in the same manner, says WFA.

Artificial reseedling of pasture and range land under the Agricultural Con

STATE WILL RECEIVE FEED-WHEAT INCREASE

Raleigh, October—North Carolina's October allocation of feed wheat from the Commodity Credit Corporation will total 991,000 bushels, or about 25 per cent more than the September allocation of 726,000 bushels, according to D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the commissioner of Agriculture.

"For the first time in a year the feed situation is encouraging to Tar Heel livestock raisers and poultry producers," Coltrane said. "With the present increase in grain supplies and a drop in the price of feed ingredients, it is beginning to look as if our farmers will be able to get enough feed at more reasonable prices."

Of North Carolina's total October allocation of feed wheat, 401,000 bushels will go to "A" feed manufacturers and 590,000 bushels will go to "B" manufacturers, dealers, and farmers.

G I's BUY BONDS

Atlanta, Ga.—Everybody is War Bond conscious these days, but nobody is more so than GI Joe. And GI Joe at the Reception Centers of the Fourth Service Command is not only War Bond conscious but he is doing a swell job of allotting part of his pay every month towards the purchase of bonds. His participation is growing every month and shows an amazing gain since January of this year.

"In January 1944, out of the thousands of inductees processed in the Fourth Service Command, only 1 out of every 148 were participating, while in August, 10 out of every 13 men inducted are allotting part of their pay for war bonds," stated Lt. A. W. Smith, Jr., Fourth Service Command War Bond and Insurance Officer. "An interesting feature of this is that although there were several thousand less men processed in August than in January, the average amount of the allotment has increased over two dollars a month per man."

"It is reasonable to presume that with the issuance of the new \$7.50 GI bond which went on sale in September that there will be even heavier buying of bonds in the succeeding months."

Snakes are seldom killed by fire. They crawl into a hole and remain snug and cool until the woods fire has passed.

Every covey of quail needs 40 acres of range for a year-round feed supply. Burned woods produce no food.

Conservation Program has been increased nearly fifty-fold since 1936, according to annual reports. In 1942, the last year for which complete figures are available, 9,923,000 pounds of seed were used for reseedling compared with 195,000 pounds in the earlier year.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

The general immunization clinic has been resumed at the County Health Department in Burnsville, each Saturday from 9:00 until 12:00 a. m.

Vaccination against smallpox will be given to every school child who has not had this previously. Those who have not been vaccinated within five years should take it again.

Diphtheria immunization should be given to every child six months old or over who has not had it.

Whooping cough immunization will be given to all children four months old or over at a cost of fifty cents to each child for the complete course four to five doses.

Typhoid will be given as usual.

The clinic for expectant mothers will be held on the Third Friday of each month at 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. Dates for year: October 20th, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.; November 17, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m.; December 15th, 1:00 to 3:00 p. m. All pregnant women must have a blood test before 5th month of pregnancy and should attend the clinic at least monthly. There is no charge for these services.

It is reported that work clothing will be more plentiful soon and that prices will be slightly higher.

About 95 per cent of all butter produced goes to Americans and 5 per cent to the Russian army for hospital uses.

BURNSVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB CALENDAR 1944-45

- Oct. 12.—Subject: Our responsibility to our government. Leader—Mrs. R. V. Wilson; Hostesses: Mrs. W. B. Wray, Sr., Mrs. G. L. Hensley, Miss Tillie Rotha.
Nov. 9.—Subject: Armistice Program; Leader: Miss Tillie Rotha; Hostesses: Mrs. D. R. Fouts, Mrs. Fred Proffitt, Mrs. H. G. Crowgey.
Dec. 14.—Subject: Christmas Program; Leader: Mrs. F. R. Barber; Hostesses: Mrs. C. P. Randolph, Mrs. L. G. Deyton, Mrs. Hershel Holcombe.
Jan. 11.—Subject: The Library as a factor in Education. Leader: Mrs. J. S. LeFevre; Hostesses: Mrs. J. A. Godin, Mrs. Troy Ray, Mrs. C. L. Proffitt.
Jan. 14.—(Open Meeting at Club House) Subject: International Relations. Leader: Mrs. D. R. Fouts. Hostesses: Mrs. A. H. Mutschler, Mrs. J. A. Watson, Mrs. F. R. Barber, Mrs. Geo. Robinson.
Feb. 8.—Subject: Today in American Drama. Leader: Mrs. Joe Young. Hostesses: Mrs. Hobart Ray, Mrs. W. W. Hennessie, Miss Osie Bennett.
March 8.—Subject: Progress of North Carolina Schools in last decade. Leader: Mrs. C. L. Proffitt. Hostesses: Mrs. J. P. Lyon, Mrs. J. S. LeFevre, Mrs. Clarence Berryman.
April 12.—Subject: Birds and Wild Flowers of North Carolina. Leader: Mrs. V. J. Goodman. Hostesses: Mrs. J. L. Ray, Mrs. A. E. Parrish, Mrs. R. Y. Tilson, Mrs. P. C. Coletta.
May 10.—Subject: Music and Art. Leader: Mrs. G. L. Hensley. Hostesses: Mrs. Vernie Wilson, Mrs. V. J. Goodman, Mrs. Joe Young.

Twenty-eight Liberty Ships have been named for 4-H and agricultural leaders. Names from 10 other states have been submitted. The North Carolina ship is the Cassius Hudson.

BONDS FOR VICTORY

OLDER PEOPLE!



Try Great Tonic Many Doctors Advise See how good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps tone up your system; helps build up stamina and resistance against colds—



Store a few pounds of onions this fall and help correct the storage situation. There's an especially large crop.

The process of getting electric irons onto the market once more is progressing slowly.

WOMEN IN '40s Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?



If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, tired feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional middle-age period peculiar to women—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.



Where It's A YEAR Between Morning and Night

Picture what you'd go through in a prison camp for months on end. Without diversions. Without radio, books or newspapers. Without games, laughter, movies, music. Just lonely, bitter, brooding nothingness.

Through the long, long days the hours crawl, falter, seem to stop completely. Yes, there are fellow prisoners to talk to—but after a while even conversation dies. And there's only barbed wire to watch. That, and the maddening freedom of the sky...

This is what's happening to thousands of boys in enemy prison camps. Desperately they need hope, a little amusement, something to do.

You can help by giving to War Prisoners' Aid, through your Local Community Campaign.

War Prisoners' Aid, through neutral workers, is providing educational and entertainment facilities for our captured fighting men all over the globe. It sends hobby material, sports equipment, books, musical instruments, phonograph records...

Let's not forget what they've done for us. We can't let them down now.

Remember, your one gift supports not only War Prisoners' Aid but many other vital war-service agencies as well—including U.S.O., local community needs, food and shelter for refugee children, etc.

Send your check today to your local community headquarters. And make it BIG... as big as your heart!

Give generously to

YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND

Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND

Yancey County War Fund Committee

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo A wounded Jap prisoner learns about American medical care as he is swung aboard a U. S. Coast Guard transport at Makin.

WAR BONDS in Action



Signal Corps Photo Leaving blazing enemy installations behind them, our troops advance on the island of Kwajalein. It takes many dollars to clear away the debris of battle so that our own installations can be set up in these Pacific areas.