

### Control Diseases To Produce More Pork

Hog cholera, swine erysipelas, brucellosis and parasites will take a large toll of hogs this year just at the time when every pound of pork should be saved, unless growers vaccinate their hogs, grow them out in clean surroundings, and reduce digestive troubles among young pigs, says Dr. C. D. Grinnells, Agricultural Experiment Station veterinarian at State College.

He points out that the hog cholera threat is especially serious this year and that spring pigs should be vaccinated against cholera around weaning time. Young pigs should also be vaccinated against erysipelas where this disease has been a problem.

These two diseases are often confused by the farmer and the best thing to do is to call for a veterinarian as soon as any sickness occurs among the herd, Dr. Grinnells suggests.

He points out that hogs with cholera will not eat while hogs with erysipelas will eat. Cholera-sick hogs are dull while those with erysipelas are alert and have bright eyes. If the sow has been losing pigs or giving birth to poor litters, she should be tested and this also goes for the herd boar.

Keep poultry out of the hog lots and fight infestations of lice as two other suggestions made by Dr. Grinnells.

"Dirty as a hog" is an old saying but progressive hog growers know that the hog lot should be put on clean ground and that the feeding troughs and waterers should be kept clean.

"The pig crop is distressingly short and we should make an honest effort to save an extra pig this year from every litter," Dr. Grinnells says.

### Save Those Pigs That Usually Die

About one-fourth of the pigs die between farrowing and marketing and a large part of these losses can be prevented says Dr. C. D. Grinnells.

veterinarian of the Agricultural Experiment Station at State College. He gives the following suggestions for control of some of the common causes of baby pig losses. Provide a balanced diet for the sow with needed minerals and vitamin A to help prevent scours, which is caused by the toxic quality of the sow's milk. Minerals and vitamin D help to prevent rickets.

There is also a baby pig disease caused by a sugar deficiency. Feeding of plenty of carbohydrates prevents this and sometimes an injection of glucose is needed to save the pigs.

The baby pig also needs iron in his system and the placing of clean sod in the pig creeps helps to take care of this condition. Iron salts solution is often sprinkled over the sod.

Parasites are always a problem in pig growing and for this reason it is suggested that the sow and pigs be kept on the fresh land of temporary grazing crops or in clean pastures.

Dr. Grinnells points out that many pig diseases trace back to the feeding of the sow before and after farrowing. If she does not get the proper feeds, she is unable to properly nourish her pigs. "Pigs saved by the above suggestions are one of the quickest ways of increasing the meat supply," he says.

### Proper Storage Of Eggs Saves Money

Dairymen, beef cattle men and hog growers report that temporary grazing crops seeded in early fall, by September 1, with plenty of seed per acre and good applications of fertilizer furnish them with the cheapest feed they produce on the farm.

From Wilson County, for example, come two reports that bring out these points. One is from Jesse D. Proctor of Waltonburg, who has been grazing 30 hogs, 3 head of workstock and one cow on 6 acres. He obtained 61 days of fall grazing or more than enough to pay all expenses of the grazing crop of 4 bushels of small grains and 20 pounds of rye grass per acre. His spring grazing is

"free grazing." Here's what Proctor says, according to County Agent J. O. Anthony of the State College Extension Service: "Saves three-fourths of the protein supplement for growing hogs and for brood sows it cuts the consumption of concentrates about half." He uses soybeans as a temporary grazing crop in summer.

The other report comes from Haywood Edmundson of Wilson. On April 24 he was grazing 25 cows, 24 calves and 12 hogs on 55 acres planted at various periods last fall with about 6 bushels of small grains and some peas on each acre. Both men used 300 pounds of complete fertilizer per acre at planting.

When Anthony asked Edmundson about his grazing crops and what he thought of them, the reply was: "I wouldn't have the cows, if I didn't have the grazing crops. To get good grazing, the crop should be planted early and topdressed."

Widely distributed reports from Wilkes, Gaston, Alamance, Burke, Ashe, Wake, Sampson, Rockingham and Mecklenburg counties show that farmers are using all kinds of seeding mixtures and that the amount of seed per acre is relatively heavy.

### Selective Service Calls For Woodsmen

All men in North Carolina disqualified for military service because of physical unfitness, and those over 30 years of age who are not already employed in essential civilian or war production work, are being urged by Selective Service to assist in stepping up production of forest products and other vital war materials by taking jobs in these industries at once. I. O. Schaub, director of the State College Extension Service and chairman of Governor Gregg Cherry's emergency committee on Forest Production has disclosed.

This action, according to Chairman Schaub, is designed to help relieve serious manpower shortages in "must" war production, including cutting of pulpwood, saw logs and mill work by offering those who cannot fight with guns another opportunity to fight on the production fronts at home. All available men in the IV-F classification and those in the over 30 group who are able to, should be contributing their services to the war effort and they are to have this opportunity.

"Governor Cherry's emergency committee on Forest Products Production has been advised by General J. Van B. Metts, State director of Selective Service, that local Selective Service Boards, throughout North Carolina are now reviewing IV-F cases to determine whether such classifications should be continued. All such men who are found to be working in non-essential jobs will be encouraged to enter one of the many highly essential industries where they will contribute directly to war production and victory," said Chairman Schaub.

### Watch Corn Plants For Hunger Signs

Watch corn plants carefully this summer, and when the leaves start turning yellow and brown along the midrib with the edges remaining green, it's time to take action, says Dr. E. R. Collins, in charge of Agronomy Extension work at State College. He advises applying 100 to 200 pounds per acre of some nitrogen side dressing material to a few rows when this condition is noted.

Then when the leaves start turning yellow and brown along the tip and edges, with the midrib remaining green, apply 75 to 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre to a few rows. Do not, however, expect conditions to change until a rain dissolves the sidedressing material down into the root zone.

If the corn stalk and leaves are purple, this indicates a phosphate deficiency and more phosphate should be used in the fertilizer next year. Late sidedressings of phosphate have not been found as effective as applications made in the fertilizer at planting time.

By observing and correcting these hunger signs, corn yields will be increased, but adding the needed plant food can be made ineffective by cutting off the roots with deep cultivation. This robs the plant of its only means of obtaining food and water. In cultivating corn, Dr. Collins recommends digging deep to find out where the roots are and then cultivating shallow enough to avoid injury to them.

### Greater Need For Saving Waste Fats

"Millions of pounds of used kitchen fats, badly needed in the war effort, were wasted last year," says Miss Rebecca Colwell, in charge of waste fat salvage in Chowan County. "In 1945, with lower supplies of domestic fats and oils and with our principal sources of imports cut off, America must turn to the kitchen of every homemaker of the Nation to obtain used household fats for military, industrial and civilian uses. "The goal for used household fats in 1945 is 250,000,000 pounds—80,000,000 pounds more than housewives salvaged last year.

"Many of the meats which yield the most fat are available less frequently to city people. Consequently, a special appeal is being made to small town and rural homemakers to save and deliver larger amounts of fat which can be no longer used in cooking, or which may be in excess of the family's need.

"In farm homes each piece of meat served does not represent ration stamps. Moreover, the rural home usually has supplies of home-produced beef, pork and fowl. Thus, rural housewives generally have used kitchen fats in excess of their needs, and can make a larger contribution

### Chickens Now Going To War

Thousands of pounds of North Carolina chickens which somehow were not reaching State processing plants three weeks ago are now moving through these plants en route to United States fighting forces throughout the world, according to a statement released by Marion Dilday, poultry marketing specialist with the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

"The men who guard the ships, those who sail them, and the men who are transported in the ships—all are now eating North Carolina poultry, and it is measuring up in grade and condition with that being shipped from any other section of the nation," said Dilday in complimenting farmers and processing plants participating in the program.

He said that since the Government freeze was clamped on poultry in a 10 county area on May 14, over 500,000 pounds of chickens have been dressed in processing plants in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, High

Point, Siler City, Robbins, Sanford, and Pinehurst. Dilday said that whereas before the freeze order these plants were operating only about two days per week, they are now working full time and providing employment to scores of people.

In answer to complaints regarding a market for chickens, Dilday declared "there is a market for all chickens in the counties affected by the freeze—even though the farmer may not be able to sell to the market of his choice."

He said the poultry is dressed and ice-packed by the processing plants and is then sent directly to New York, where it is frozen by ship suppliers and carried throughout the world by the War Shipping Administration.

Nuff Sed  
"You are asking for a raise, eh? Give me two reasons for it"  
The employe murmured:  
"Twins."

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## Notice Of Delinquent Tax Sale

### TOWN OF HERTFORD

Sale of Town property for delinquent taxes for year 1944. Date of sale, Monday, July 9, 1945, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Court house door, Hertford, North Carolina.

W. G. NEWBY

CLERK AND TAX COLLECTOR, TOWN OF HERTFORD

### White Delinquent Taxes For 1944

Name	Tax	Penalty	Costs	Total
arrow, Mrs. G. W., Grubb St.	\$11.00	\$.44	\$.95	\$12.39
edwin, Mrs. Emma Estate, Market St.	6.60	.26	.95	7.81
ding, Mrs. W. D., Railroad Ave.	16.72	.67	.95	18.34
ry, J. O., Edenton Road St.	5.37	.21	.95	6.53
rgan, W. C.	42.82	1.71	.95	45.48
ite, C. L., Grubb St.	13.26	.53	.95	14.74
ite, C. W.	27.89	1.12	.95	29.96
allow, Mrs. H. R., Grubb St.	24.75	.99	.95	26.69

### Colored Delinquent Taxes For 1944

Name	Tax	Penalty	Costs	Total
Richard, George H., Dobb St.	\$ 6.88	\$.27	\$.95	\$ 8.10
Richard, John, Edenton Road	2.48	.10	.95	3.53
Elverd Estate, Covert Garden	1.25	.05	.95	2.25
Ellis, Louise Heirs	4.13	.17	.95	5.25
ate, Arthur, King St.	5.78	.23	.95	6.96
ate, Sarah, King St.	1.65	.06	.95	2.66
att, Mamie, King St.	4.13	.16	.95	5.24
ate, Elec, King St.	2.68	.10	.95	3.73
ate, William Henry, King St.	6.85	.25	.95	7.55
ate, George, King St.	1.45	.06	.95	2.46
ate, Mary L., King St.	8.25	.33	.95	9.53
ate, W. J. Estate, Market St.	30.34	1.21	.95	32.50
ate, Wilmore, King St.	7.70	.31	.95	8.96
ate, William, King St.	18.22	.73	.95	19.90
ate, Anderson, Market St.	12.88	.49	.95	13.82
ate, Alpine, King St.	8.25	.33	.95	9.53
ate, George, Jr., Dobb St.	11.14	.44	.95	12.53
ate, Josephine, Dobb St.	5.78	.23	.95	6.96
ate, First Progressive, King St.	2.48	.10	.95	3.53
ate, Finley, King St.	11.55	.46	.95	12.96
ate, Dewby, King St.	20.35	.81	.95	22.11
ate, Henry Heirs, Dobb St.	8.25	.33	.95	9.53
ate, Emma Lee	3.30	.13	.95	4.38
ate, Filmore	6.35	.25	.95	7.55
ate, John H., Railroad Ave.	4.95	.19	.95	6.09
ate, William E., King St.	6.33	.25	.95	7.53
ate, Mary, Market St.	3.30	.13	.95	4.38
ate, Willie (Fate), Covert Garden	8.82	.35	.95	10.12

# NOTICE

BY ORDER OF THE PERQUIMANS COUNTY  
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

I will advertise for sale, on July 6th, all real estate on which 1944 taxes have not been paid. I will hold the sale of the same on the first Monday in August. Please make settlement now and save this additional cost of advertising.

## J. Emmett Winslow

Sheriff of Perquimans County