

# North Carolina Farm Census Will Begin Next January 8th

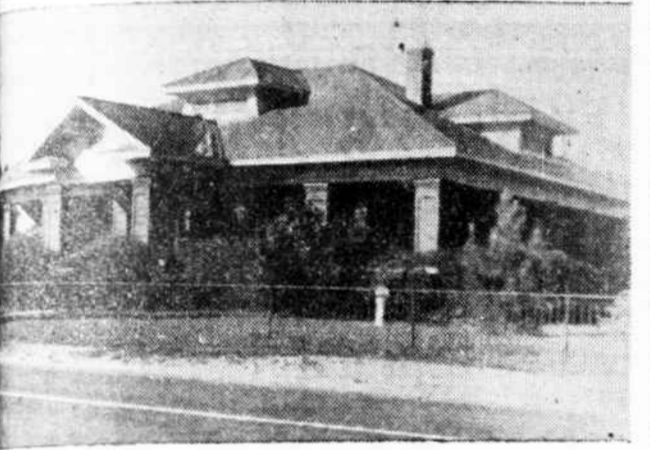
agricultural resources and production of U. S. farms will be ascertained by the coming U. S. Census of Agriculture schedule to begin on January 8. Basic information on agriculture, including farm acreage, crops, farm labor, and other factors related to farm operations will be obtained by the census.

Who is a farmer? Under the census rules the grower must own or lease at least one acre of land, whether sold or used at home, must amount to \$250 or more, to be considered as a farmer.

The census schedule lists 184 questions but happily no one farmer must answer this number of questions about his own operations. The census committee working on the schedule began with more than two thousand questions and then boiled them down to one hundred eighty-four.

The coming census will give the most complete picture of American agriculture that has ever been obtained and it is particularly needed at this time," Dr. Schaub said.

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# Issues Advice On Choice Of Beef For Sale

**State College Expert Tells Type Of Beef Best Adapted For Sale Or Show**

The ideal beef animal, either for the show or sale ring, is one that is thick, blocky, and reasonably close to the ground, with sufficient scale for age. He should be straight in his top, bottom, and side lines; carry an even width from end to end; and be close in the coupling.

"There is no use wasting feed and time on off-type animals that will never make a favorable appearance, no matter how fat and well trained they may become," says Leland Case, in charge of Extension Animal Husbandry at State College.

He points out that the head of the animal should be nicely proportioned, broad between the eyes and short from eyes to muzzle, with sufficient width of muzzle to indicate good breeding qualities. The head should be typical of the breed and show marked sex characteristics.

The shoulders should be in proportion to the rest of the body, neither too wide nor too narrow, and smoothly blended into the body. The chest should be wide and full, and the heart girth broad and deep, giving sufficient room for the vital organs.

The crops should be full, the ribs widely sprung, the loin thick and wide, and hips not prominent but neatly laid in. The rump should carry out straight, wide, and full, and the tail head smooth and level with the back line. The thighs should be wide, deep, and full, and the twist deep.

The legs should be straight and set squarely at the four corners of the body, and the flanks, both fore and rear, should be deep and full. The well conditioned animal presents a good coat of hair and a quiet temperament.

## More Chicks Being Hatched

North Carolina hatcheries produced 500,000 chicks during October, an increase of eight per cent over September production, the State Department of Agriculture reports.

Curtis F. Tarleton, Department statistician, estimated the number hatched to date at 26,419,000 chicks, 27 per cent fewer than last year's record total of 35,991,000.

Eggs placed in incubators in October totaled 882,000, 60 per cent less than the 2,205,000 eggs set in October, 1943. Total settings for the 10 months, January through October, were 35,968,000.

# Carolina's Century Division In Action On Western Front

WITH THE 100th DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE. — Carolina's born and raised 100th Infantry Division has recently entered combat at the southern end of the French front alongside other organizations of Sixth Corps and Seventh Army in the Vosges Mountains, Headquarters at Seventh Army has announced.

Residents of both South and North Carolina are intimate with the training and special activities in which the Century engaged during the two years it was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Fort Bragg, N. C. The Division left Fort Bragg late in September to come to this combat area where it is now slugging its way through some of the toughest terrain on the western front. Receiving its baptism of fire in dense woods, steep hills, mud and cold, the Century already numbers the important towns of Raon L'Étape, St. Remy, Thiaville, Le Neuvieuville, and Moyenvic among its list of captured cities.

America's 100th Division first became known in Columbia, S. C., where the Century was activated at Fort Jackson, on November 15, 1942. At formal ceremonies division commander Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burruss, of Richmond, Va., accepted the organization's colors, while Gen. William H. Simpson, then XII Corps commander and now heading the Ninth Army, called on the 100th for "success in battle."

Shortly thereafter, brand-new citizen-soldiers-to-be flowed into the division from the entire eastern seaboard, and training began on Jackson's sandy terrain. Following the pattern of combat preparation prescribed by the War Department, the Messrs. Jones began the process of conversion to Pvt. Jones under the tutelage of Regular Army, Candidate School, and Reserve officers, plus the cadre nucleus of non-commissioned officers from the 76th Division.

High-lighting the special activities while at Fort Jackson was the 100th's participation in the Columbia All-Servicemen Baseball League, the first held in the city and one of the few in the country. At the conclusion of the six-team circuit, the 100th placed second only to the strong Shaw Field team, while nosing out its persistent neighbor-rival, the 106th Division.

Among a host of other doings wedged between heavy training at Jackson, the 100th also found time to stage and present "The Eve of St. Mark," Maxwell Anderson's hit play of the current war. Put on first at Jackson, it also was staged twice in Columbia's Town Theatre.

In November of 1943, the Century left the Carolinas for two months maneuver in Tennessee, but returned to their southern area home in early January when the organization moved into Fort Bragg, N. C. While continuing its training there, the 100th was called upon to demonstrate on a number of occasions the action of a regimental combat team in attack as important guests observed.

Among those seeing the live-ammunition wintirgeah ET ET ammunition withering assault, now in demonstration under other observation, were Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson; Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy; publishers and editors of leading American news periodicals; and, members

eggs, compared with 50,995,000 set during the first 10 months of last year.

## State Buys Sawmill For New Buildings

The War Production Board's refusal to grant permits for the purchase of timber in the construction of barns and implement sheds for the new Tidewater farm in Washington County will not delay the erection of these buildings, according to F. E. Miller, head of the Test Farms division of the N. C. Department of Agriculture.

Miller said that the Department "as a last resort" has bought the sawmill used by the Farm Security Administration in its building projects on Scuppernon Farms near Creswell. The mill will be operated by the farm hands and the timber will be cut on the farm.

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## HINTS TO HOME-MAKERS

By RUTH CURRENT  
N. C. State College  
When stewing dried fruits, the addition of a small amount of lemon or orange juice and a bit of lemon or orange rind will improve the flavor.

To save time when hanging out clothes on cold days, pin all the handkerchiefs, socks, and small pieces to wire clothes-hangers before going outside to hang them. Arranged in this way, it takes only a moment to hook the hangers over the clothesline, thus saving time and fingers, both in hanging out the clothes and taking them in.

To keep potted plants from damaging paint, or varnish on

window-sills, use any scrap piece of glass and have it cut to fit the window-sills.

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