

### Post Quartermaster Corps Has A Big Job

Fort Bragg—The Post Quartermaster of Fort Bragg, under the command of Lieutenant Colonel William H. Dickson, is kept constantly busy night and day, seven days a week filling the demand for supplies at this nation's largest military training center.

The task of furnishing food for the many thousands of young fighting men in training at Fort Bragg falls on the capable shoulders of Major Frank G. Everett, commissary officer, who issues rations to all outfits stationed on the Post. The government allots approximately five and a half pounds of food per day for each of its soldiers. In the face of a rigorous training schedule where the men are on the go all day a man can work up an appetite of gigantic proportions.

The commissary section is equipped to supply the demand for this enormous amount of food. The supply of fresh vegetables and fruits in season are obtained through the Quartermaster Marketing Office located in Fayetteville. This office is one of 30 located throughout the country, with headquarters in Chicago. All these offices collaborate with each other in obtaining fresh vegetables and fruits direct from the growers in all parts of the country. Meats are shipped in direct from Chicago. Bread is baked in the Quartermaster bakery on each post and delivered fresh each afternoon to the various outfits.

The Army of the United States has the reputation of being the best clothed and equipped in the world. Lieutenant E. D. Anthony, assisted by Master Sergeant Roy O'Kane and his smooth-operating crew of "clothing dispensers" would "put to shame" the men's wear departments of the department stores in New York, Chicago or Philadelphia, with the speed in which they fill an order for clothing or shoes—entirely without the ring of a cash register.

Boxcars are alongside the warehouses on railroad sidings and are unloaded by small electrically-operated hand trucks, which whizz all over the place dropping loads at their proper places to be stored but not

### Timely Advice Is Offered Dairymen

September is the month in which to seed crops for winter and spring grazing by dairy cows, says John A. Arey, Extension dairy specialist of N. C. State College. "If milk is to be produced economically, temporary grazing must be provided," he declared.

It is best to seed a mixture of grains and legumes, Arey says, including oats, wheat, barley, rye, and rye grass, sown with crimson clover, or in some cases with vetch. This is especially desirable in the Piedmont and lower mountain regions, he stated.

"The seeding should be heavy," the Extension dairy specialist advised. "Heavy seeding will give earlier grazing and assist in forming a firmer sod that will make grazing possible when the land is moderately wet."

Five different mixtures recommended for winter and spring grazing are: 1 1-2 bushels of wheat, 2 bushels of oats, and 15 pounds of crimson clover.

One bushel of wheat, 1 bushel of barley, 1 bushel of oats, 15 pounds of crimson clover, and 21 pounds of rye grass.

Two bushels of barley, 15 pounds of crimson clover, and 25 pounds of rye grass.

One bushel of wheat, 1 bushel of barley, and 2 bushels of oats.

"Let's seed an abundance of temporary grazing crops," Arey urged. "If they should not all be needed for grazing, they will make good hay and this is always needed."

### State College Hints For Farm Homes

**By RUTH CURRENT**  
Fresh fruit is delicious, refreshing and healthful, in lots of ways, but it often leaves spots on tablecloths, napkins and clothes that turn into ugly stains unless you get after them while they're still fresh and damp. If you let fruit stains dry, they're much harder to remove.

Letting fabrics become hopelessly stained is more than a personal loss these days. Every piece of cloth you own represents material and the labor of men at looms. Both are needed now for war production.

Sometimes warm water will take out a very fresh fruit stain; try it first. Boiling water will take out most fruit stains from white or color-fast cotton or linen. Stretch the stained material over a bowl, and fasten it with a string so it can't slip off. Pour on the boiling water from a height of 3 or 4 feet, so it strikes the stain with force. Rub the spot, then pour on more water, and rub again.

If the stain is not all gone when you've finished the water treatment, put a little lemon juice on the spot and put it in the sun to bleach. For further remedies write to the Home Demonstration Department, State College, Raleigh, N. C.

**Spends Week-end Here**  
Mr. Joel Muse, of Kinston, is spending the week-end here with Mrs. Muse and family.

for long, as the turn-over of stock in this warehouse is amazing. Box-cars of shoes or socks never last long enough to get dusty on the shelves. All this comes under the heading of "dressing up" the Army, one of the Quartermaster's greatest jobs.

### Sandals to Add Life to Tires



This cotton fabric sandal stretched over your worn automobile tire may keep your car rolling for the duration, according to an announcement by the United States Rubber Company. The sandal has a heavy surface pile and when treated with an asphalt emulsion to resist road and weather conditions, will last for about 3,000 miles. It is made of non-strategic materials. (Central Press)

### Need For Increased Delivery Of Scrap Stressed By Nelson

#### War Production Chief Urging People To Get Every Piece Of Scrap Metal

America's urgent need of scrap material out of which to make weapons of war was emphasized by WPB Chairman Nelson in two addresses delivered last week.

Speaking at the National Scrap Rally at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., recently, Mr. Nelson said:

"All of you—each one of you—can do something that will contribute directly and effectively to the solution of a most pressing problem. That problem, one of the most serious we face, is shortages of materials—shortages of rubber, copper, aluminum, magnesium, steel, and many others. It is shortages of materials, and not shortages of manpower or facilities that limits the quantities we can produce of bombs and bombers, shells and guns, munitions of all sorts, and ships to carry them to the battle fronts. The materials problem is the big one—and, most important, the one in which you can help most directly.

"There is in America a tremendous, almost untapped, source of

steel, copper, nickel, rubber, burlap, jute and many other materials, some of which we normally get by going half way around the world. There are mines of these materials on every farm, in every household, every factory, every store, in every community.

"Now we want that scrap. We need it and we need it badly, and it is ours for the taking. Finding that scrap, getting it into our war production machine, is a job and responsibility for every citizen on the home front—it is a job for you.

"I ask all of you—everybody in the country—to help us get in this scrap. We need every single pound of scrap—old lawn mowers, discarded plows, broken-down kitchen sinks, unwanted sets of golf clubs, pieces of pipe, abandoned cornshellers, rusted tractor plows, old electric cords and broken bulbs, replaced washing machines and vacuum cleaners."

Speaking over the Mutual Network August 27th, Mr. Nelson again appealed to the public to continue the scrap collection. He said:

"There is no possibility of over-emphasizing the importance of this job. This war is being fought with metals. When we have done everything we can to increase our ability to get the ores out of the ground, we shall still fall short unless we get the scrap metal to the furnaces also. "So I appeal to you once more—do everything you can to aid in the collection of scrap materials."

#### Arrives Here Tuesday

Miss Edith Bradley, of Seaboard, arrived here Tuesday to assume her position as a member of the local faculty.

#### Returns to Durham

Miss Evelyn Harrison returned to Durham yesterday. She had spent the past month here with her mother, Mrs. L. B. Harrison.

#### Leaves for Nebraska

Mrs. Alice Roth, following an extended visit here with relatives, will leave this week-end for her home in Hayspring, Nebraska.

# Don't Forget Mello-Cream Flour

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It Is Guaranteed To Please Or Your Money Will Be Refunded.

For a limited time you will receive FREE One Bag With Each Twelve Empty Bags

Is enriched with Vitamin B-1, which stimulates the appetite and promotes growth in children and aids digestion and utilization of food. This Vitamin is essential for the proper functioning of the nerves.

Protect Your Health—Get a Bag at your grocery Today!

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HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY!

SMITHFIELD PACKING CO., Inc.

WALTER BURDEN, Buyer

WINDSOR, N. C.

BEST MARKET In This Section

# First Sale Monday

Make Monday, September 7th A Red Letter Day on Your Calender Farmers.. Bring A Big Load of Tobacco to the ROANOKE-DIXIE for Big Prices!

YES, FARMERS, according to our way of thinking, Monday will offer one of the largest and highest sales of the season on the Williamston Tobacco Market. To date, the prices have greatly satisfied the growers in this section, and we anticipate that Monday will find the weed selling at an even higher dollar. To handle the large amount of tobacco to the best convenience of everyone, we suggest that you bring your load in on Saturday, when we will be better able to give you especial attention and position.

Let's Fill This Warehouse to the Brim Saturday

Higher Prices and Real Profits Are Being Made Every Day at the

## Roanoke-Dixie Warehouse

JIMMY TAYLOR and CLAUDE GRIFFIN, Proprietors

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