Red Cross Council Aiding Troops At Fort Bragg

Fort Bragg, N. C., Aug. 24—Thousands of troops stationed at Fort Bragg are finding their off-duty hours more pleasant because of the activi-

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Powder Monkey

On board ship and in the artillery their buddies call them 'powder monkeys." Not disrespectful, just a personal, intimate term between personal, intimate term between friends. Civilians call them gun crews. During a battle the crews of "powder monkeys" must work like trojans bringing the ammunition to



The gun may fire an anti aircraft The gun may fire an anti aircraft. 50 calibre shell or a broadside from the 16 inch guns of a great battle-ship, but in either event the "powder monkey" must pass millions of dollars' worth of ammunition to make the gun effective, and your savings in War Bonds are necessary to surply the financial ammunition. to supply the financial ammunition that provides the shells.

U. S. Treasury Department

urge you to buy NOW.

Buy COAL Now

KEEP WARM

Next Winter

We have a limited amount of good COAL on hand and we

The mines are rationing COAL to the dealers and we can-

No orders accepted for future delivery.

HOKE OIL & FERTILIZER CO.

not contract for as much as we bought last year.

ties of the Central North Carolina

soldiers which military authorities ed through Camp and Hospital Counare unable to provide through regular channels. Participation of individ-uals and civic organizations in the various communities is encouraged by the local chapters in their efforts to meet the demands of the men in uni-

The recent contribution made to troops here by the Winston-Salem Red Cross Chapter is an excellent example of the work the units are doing through the council. This chapter has just completed fully equipping six day rooms in various areas of the post Three large trucks and a Red Cross ambulance were required to bring all of the furniture from the Twin City to this largest of Army posts.

The council, with the co-operation of the local chapters, is trying to meet all of the many requests received from the troops. Not all of the requests are for furnishings for day rooms. The majority are for magazines, books, peaons, radios and old items that make for comfort after a hard day in

High Points chapter also has been active in the council program. With the aid of the High Point Kiwanis, Civitan and Rotary clubs the chapter has provided equipment for three day rooms for an artillery battalion. The Junior Service League of High Point dvoted its attention to the room used by a hospital unit.

In addition to giving furniture to an ordnance company, members of the Rocky Mount-Nash County chapter visited the post and added that "woman's touch" to the room.

Other chapters devoting attention to the day room situated at Fort Bragg are those of Cumberland, Wilson, Lee Wake, Edgecomb and Harnett coun-

As the council's activities also in- special training increased in individ-Camp and Hospital Council of the clude care for needs of men in Camp ual efficiency, helped slash unneces-American Red Cross. In fact, the Mackall, Seymour-Johnson Field and sary red tape, and assisted in simcouncil is providing them with com-forts that are making their day rooms of the chapters have contributed to where at least 600 jobs will be elimi-"second Homes".

The council, composed of 22 Red Cross Chapters in the vicinity of Fort Bragg, attempts to meet the needs of soldiers which military and the chapters have contributed to where at least 600 jobs will be eliminated at Fort Bragg's Headquarters Fort Bragg. Sun rooms at Station alone by August 31 compared to the Hospital, Laurinburg-Maxton Air number only a few months ago.

The economy in manpower is two-

ingham and Hamlet chapters.

Bragg Cuts Civilian

Employees By 600

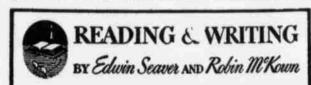
In Economy Move

Fort Bragg, N. C., Aug. 25.—Civilian workers in Post Headquarters, Fort Bragg, N. C., sincere in their efforts to do their part of winning the

The economy in manpower is two-fold, in saving, in payrolls, and in recil activity at Carthage, Hemp, Fair-mont, Rowland and Laurinburg. The war agencies where there is urgent citizens of Dunn, Erwin, Pinetops, Smithfield, Clinton, Snow Hill and needf for them, Brigader General John T. Kennedy, Commanding Gen-Goldsboro are devoting their major attention to needs at Seymour-Johneral of Fort Bragg, explained in announcing the personnel reduction, which means fewer persons are doing son Field. Camp Mackall is being at-tended to by the Moore County Rockmore work in Post Headquarters.

HOG8
The War Meat Board has asked hog producers to send their hogs to mar-ket as soon as they reach an adequate finish for slaughter rather than continuing to feed them for additional weight and finish.

Randolph Field mechanics recently set a new record by completely chang-ing a trainer's engine in one hour and war quickly, have by experience and 14 minutes



AWENTY years ago a book like "The Music Lover's Handbook," edited by Elie Siegmeister, and containing articles on classical and modern music by many of the most noted composers and critics— twenty years ago a book like this could

have had only a very limited audience Today it is offered by the Book-of-the-Month Club to its more than \$00,000 members as a "dividend" book, and the book store sales will no doubt be considerable. The reason for the enormously in-

word-radio. Radio has brought the musical mountain to Mohammed. It used to be that only kings could have command performances of great music. Foday the humblest citi-

creased demand for a book like "The Music Lover's Handbook" can be written in one

zen can bring the greatest orchestras and virtuosi into his home with a twist of the dial. And the musical audience in America must be reckoned in the many millions

Whether you are a devotee of Mozart or George Gershwin, Tosca-nini or Louis Armstrong, you'll find something in "The Music Lover's Handbook" to suit your tastes. You'll find articles by composers like Stravinsky and Shostakovich, by noted critics, like Deems Taylor, Olin Downes and Lawrence Gilman. This book tells you how music is made, and introduces you to the leading composers of our time. It's a wonderful book to have handy to your radio.

Lament of an air recruit whose girl hasn't been writing frequently as quoted in "Spin In, Dumbwhacks" by Lieuten-ant Richard N. Ryan:

"Ain't you got no paper? Ain't you got no pen? Ain't you got no envelope To put my letter in?"

According to the story, the girl to whom this was sent got the hint, and letters were more regular after that.

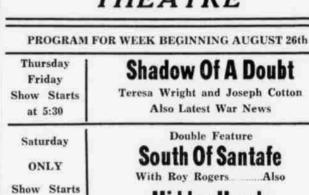
In his book "The Chinese Are Like That," Carl Crow advises us how to get rid of unwanted guests—but definitely. One of the many stories which the Chinese relate about Con-



fucius tells of the time he was called upon by a visitor he disliked. The great sage sent out word that he was too ill to see visitors. Then, before the caller was out of earshot, he picked up his lute and played and sang lustily to show that he was in the best of health. It seems he wanted to indicate his thorough dis-approval to his visitor, and did it in way more effectively than would have been possible by any rude

RAEFORD THEATRE

WHEN THE CAT'S AWAY



Hidden Hands With Craig Stephens and Willie Bert

SUNDAY **Good Morning Judge** ONLY A Tuneful Musical Shows At Also News Cartoon -5-9 P. M.

MONDAY **Stormy Weather** and Tuesday Shows Starts

All Colored Cast-Lena Horne, Bill Robinson Cob Calloway and His Orchestra

Dixie Dugan Wednesday ONLY Show Starts at 5:30

James Ellison and Lois Andrews Also, Comedy

Thursday Friday Show Starts at 5:30

at 5:30

at 2:00

The Moon Is Down

TOBACCO CONTINUES TO SELL ABOVE THE CEILING PRICE EVERY DAY ON THE

Lumberton Tobacco Market

THE MARKET THAT SELLS MORE TOBACCO PER SET OF BUYERS THAN ANY OTHER MARKET IN THE BELT

Sales Through 7,332,772 POUNDS | \$3,050,415.59 MONEY | \$41.60 MARKET Last Friday 7,332,772 POUNDS | \$3,050,415.59 MONEY | \$41.60 MARKET **Last Friday**

Lumberton is The Fastest Growing Of All The Big Flue Cured Markets In The Nation — It Has Won This High Distinction By Giving Tobacco Farmers The Best Service. Fast Sales And Top Prices — This Year The Lumberton Market Has Been Selling Above The OPA Ceiling Price Ever Since Opening Day — You Can Get This Same Service And These Same High Prices - Just Roll Your Tobacco Loads To Lumberton Every Week.

THE LUMBERTON TOBACCO MARKET

JASPER C. HUTTO, Supervisor

SIX SALES DAILY