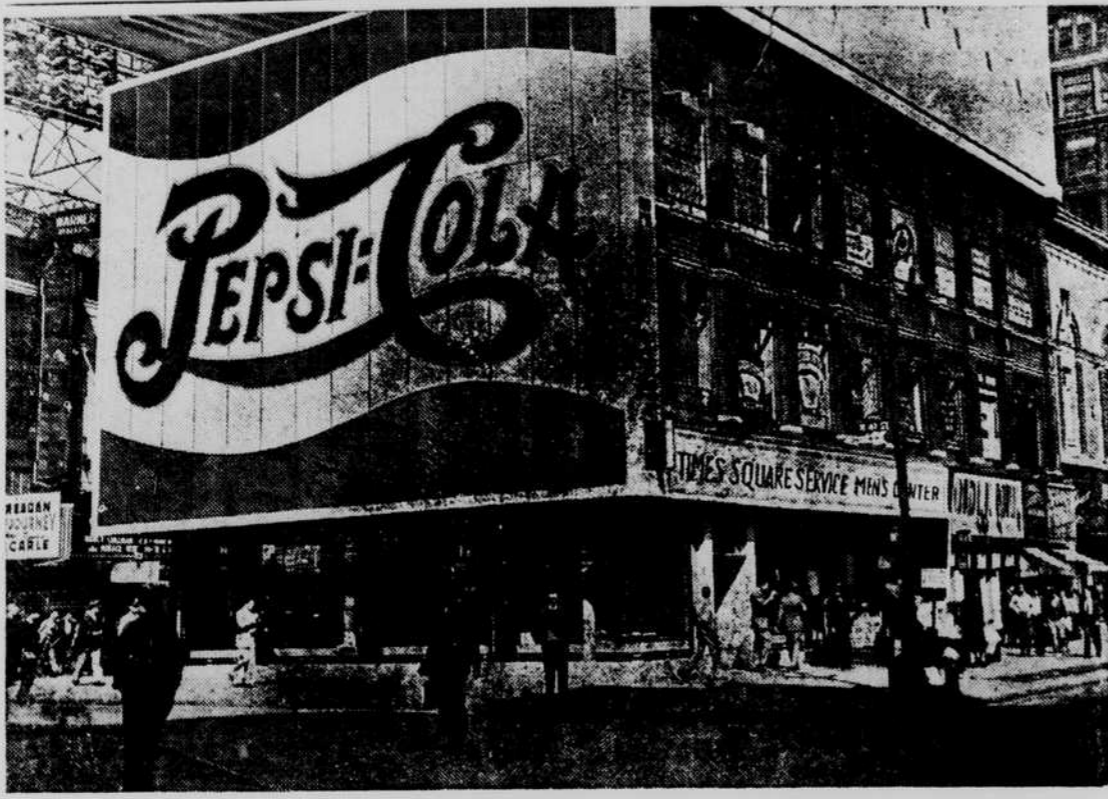


GIFT TO OUR FIGHTING MEN



The Times Square Service Men's Center, in the heart of Broadway, New York, Pepsi-Cola Company's contribution to the men of the armed forces.

During its first month of operations, the Center has been used by

over 100,000 Service men, from all over the country on leave in the Big Town.

The Center furnishes free of charge luxuriously furnished lounge rooms with reading and writing facilities; radio; piano; check room;

shower rooms; telephone facilities; shaving requisites; stationery; games; free beverages and foods at minimum cost.

It is operated under the sponsorship of the New York City Defense Recreation Committee.

Farm Labor Program Calls For Planting

Labor on farms is likely to continue to become scarcer throughout the war, says R. W. Shoofner, Extension farm management specialist of North Carolina State College. This will be especially true, he said, on small farms which are not affected by the Government order freezing labor on "essential livestock farms."

"There are ways that farm families can help improve the labor situation on their farms," he declared, "and first and foremost is careful planning. The family should plan together how its family life should be carried on so as to release time for farm work. Divide the work and cut out fees necessary tasks."

Shoofner also said that old men

women and children will have to do more of the farm work. Children will have to be taught to share in farm work, homemaking skills and care of the younger children.

Other suggestions include: Neighbors swap work, tools and equipment. A community workshop where farm and home equipment may be repaired. Keep tools and equipment in good condition so that they will operate easily and efficiently at all times. Adjust livestock and crop enterprises to the labor supply.

Shoofner said that production of "enough to eat, then something to sell," is the first duty of the farm family. Home-grown vegetables,

fruits, meats and poultry products will free transportation facilities and containers badly needed in meeting the demands of the armed forces, war industrial workers in cities, and others of the United Nations.

"The cost of things you buy will be higher," Shoofner warned farm people, "and labor costs will be higher; too—if you can get labor."

LARGEST

Approximately one million pounds of lespedeza seed will be harvested in Forsyth County this year, the largest crop on record, reports S. R. Mitchiner, assistant farm agent.

SEED

New varieties of disease-resistant seed, contributed by American agricultural experiment stations, have arrived by plane in Moscow to help Russia maintain her average crop yields.

Agronomist Explains Fertilizer Changes

Farmers of North Carolina should not be inconvenienced—in fact, they should be benefited—by the restriction in the number of fertilizer grades, says E. R. Collins, Extension agronomy leader of North Carolina State College. The War Production Board will allow only 18 fertilizer grades to be sold in the State in 1943.

"In the fertilizer year, 1840-41," said Collins, "there were 167 different grades of fertilizer registered and sold in North Carolina. Many of the grades were so similar in analysis that it would be practically impossible to show differences when they were applied side by side in the same field."

"The last Legislature restricted to a maximum of 50 and a minimum of 35 the number of fertilizer grades that could be sold in the State in 1941-42. Actually, only 36 grades were registered and sold last year. Therefore," he added, "it is not anticipated that any one will suffer a hardship by further reducing the number of grades to a well selected group of 18."

He pointed out that South Carolina and Georgia have only 13 grades approved, and Alabama has only 4 grades.

The 18 approved grades were selected with the idea of excluding filler from the fertilizer, Collins explained. This will save transportation facilities and bags.

"The farmer must realize," said the Extension agronomist, "that he will be buying, in most cases,

a higher analysis fertilizer. If he applies it at the same rate as in 1941-42, he will lose him more to fertilize his crop. But if he decreases the application he will get the same result at about the same cost. For instance, a man who used 400 pounds of 3-8-3 last year will get the same amount of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash by applying 300 pounds of a 4-12-4 this year."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Julia P. Crawford, deceased, late of Halifax County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned executor at Weldon, N. C., on or before November 6, 1943, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 6th day of November, 1942.

WESTELY COSBY.

Executor of the estate of Julia P. Crawford.
J. T. Maddrey,
Attorney for executor.
Dec. 6 - 6t.

MORE

Farmers borrowed \$344,000,000 from 530 production credit associations in the first nine months of this year, as compared with a total of \$290,000,000 in the same period last year.

Treating And Delinting Of Cotton Seed U

Uncle Sam needs linters (short cotton fiber) for the manufacture of explosives; farmers need better cotton seed to get the maximum efficiency from their labor in 1943.

Dr. S. G. Lehman, research plant pathologist, and C. L. McCaslan, Extension agricultural engineer of North Carolina State College say that both results may be achieved by the treatment and mechanical delinting of cotton seed. They recommend that cotton growers immediately have their cotton seed re-ginned and treated with 2 1-2 ounces of 2 percent Ceresan, or 1 ounce of 5 percent Ceresan for each bushel of seed intended for planting.

"Experiments have shown that re-ginning increases the germination of cotton seed," McCaslan stated. "This delinting process takes most of the short fibers or fuzz off of the seed. These short fibers, or linters, are important in the manufacture of explosives."

Dr. Lehman added that treating cotton seed kills disease spores on the surface of the seed and increases germination in the field. He warned, however, that seed are poisonous after treatment and should be used only for planting purposes.

McCaslan said, also that linters obtained from re-ginning and seed

treatment. The cost of and treating seed in one is nominal. Re-ginned flow more uniformly the cotton planter, giving a factory distribution and seed along the row.

The State College men that planting seed should be picked too early in the too green or too wet. have been stored in small not allowed to heat.

CIGARETTES

Figures just released the September output of reached a total of 217, as compared with 187 during the same month.

PELTS

Sheepmen can make contribution to the job of warm flying suits for the fighting airman if avoid the use of tar when their sheep and lambs

RUMORS

Coffee and tea products country, or satisfactory test, is not in the office persistent rosy rumors war shortages, according tists.

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