

Fort Bragg Important Asset of This Section

Big Artillery Post One of Most Important of Army Training Schools

An important asset of the Knollwood Heights neighborhood, is the big army post of Fort Bragg, across the hills about four miles, which is probably the biggest artillery range and one of the most important artillery training schools of the country. The experience of the country in the recent world war led the government to plan such a big artillery project, and Col. E. P. King, Jr., was ordered to go on a scouting expedition to find the best location, keeping in view the one purpose of the most suitable region that he could pick out. He looked around and finally landed in the sandy belt between Southern Pines and Fayetteville, and after a careful study he went back to Washington and recommended that section of country as the most healthful, most practical for a big army post, most satisfactory for all the year out door work of the batteries and the men, the best surface for the hard usage of the guns, and for traffic, and the greatest accessibility from other parts of the Union. Engineers were sent down to study Col. King's recommendations, the military committees from Congress looked over the proposition, Generals Snow, Bullard, Pershing and others looked over the field, and all were favorably impressed, and congress finally established what appears to be the main artillery camp of the country for the future. Congress is spending millions on permanent improvement to take the place of the temporary buildings and construction that have served up to the present time, and building on an elaborate scale is under way there. The area of the reservation is over 122,000 acres, giving a firing range of twenty miles, and ample room for maneuvers of all character. The fort accommodates several thousand men and officers, and the officers are a big feature in the social relations of the Sandhills winter resorts. In the frequent functions of all sorts the uniform is in evidence, while at the polo and other games many of the Fort Bragg players are among the topnotchers.

The big land area of the reservation is cared for by the army as a vast forestry holding, and wild life is multiplying abundantly within its boundaries, as hunting is forbidden, and the big range is a sanctuary for game. When cannon firing is going on the birds and animals take to the stream bottoms, and find ample cover, and they soon learn the dangerous zones. So it comes that deer, turkey, quail, foxes and all the smaller creatures are multiplying immensely on the reservation and flooding the country adjacent. The army is a wonderfully popular spectacular feature of the Sandhills when on marches or moving to or from other point or when taking part in community events in the villages. The Fort is a fine setting to the winter resort community.

THE PINEHURST BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION CLOSES ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Among the many influences that contribute to the upbuilding and the progress of the Sandhills Section are The Building and Loan Associations within its bounds, and whose activities are little heralded.

At a recent meeting of The Board of Directors of the Pinehurst Association, activities for the year were gone over and annual reports for 1928 scrutinized. They were much pleased to be able to report to the members that the rate of earnings for the year was slightly more than 7 per cent. In addition to that, a healthy increase in shares of stock outstanding was attained, considering that four series aggregating 156 shares of a par value of \$15,600 were matured and paid off, in addition to the usual stock withdrawn before maturity.

Since organization in December 1920 this association has aided 52 of its members in acquiring homes at an outlay of \$165,000. Inclusive of the shares of borrowers it has in that time matured and paid off 672 shares of a par value of \$67,200. The major portion of this quite sizeable sum represents savings paid in weekly and the maturing of the stock to some has meant homes free and clear of encumbrance and to others a savings account.

Given the fiscal facts, one cannot refrain from citing again and again the contribution the Building and Loan movement has made in the past to the upbuilding of the community, state and nation and its possibilities for further service present and future. Wherever you find a growing

and progressive community there you will also find an active Building and Loan Association, that receives the wholehearted support and cooperation of its citizens, which enables functioning 100 per cent. It is not at all surprising to find the small association accomplishes the most good, resources and other wherewithal considered.

In discussing any business, first or last you arrive at the question of taxation, and Building and Loan has more than its fair share of taxes to pay, considering the nature of its business and its method of operation. In principle an Association is but a collection method of operation. In principle an Association is but a collection of individuals banded together for the purpose of helping each other to buy or build a home, and of providing a convenient method for the accumulation of savings, with the safety element foremost and furthermore each member shares of profits or losses in proportion to the stock he holds. So long as the Building and Loan business adheres to the above principle it should pay no more in tax than is necessary to provide close supervision on the part of the State Department charged with that duty. This is a matter we should call to the attention of our law makers, in the interest of lessening taxes on these builders of homes and teachers of thrift.

To one considering buying or building a home, the Building and Loan association offers a proposition for lending money not equal by any other financial institution, considering incidental costs, term for repayment of loan, rate of interest charged and the method of repayment. To the prospective investor it offers safety, and a non-taxable dividend.

Friend (eyeing luxurious car): "But you don't mean to tell me you bought it just to satisfy a whim of your wife's?"

The Other (sadly): "Ah, you don't know her. She's got a whim of iron." Epworth Herald.

Fort Bragg to Get \$800,000 for Housing

Total Authorized for Improvements at Reservation Reaches \$2,349,000

Authorization of an additional \$800,000 for housing at Fort Bragg, which was carried in the amended House bill that passed the Senate last week, brings the total for this military reservation to \$2,349,000. It indicates beyond any doubt the purpose of the government to maintain this fortification on a large scale.

Authorization does not mean appropriation, as appropriations are made as needed for carrying out the projects, but the bill that passed the Senate authorizes construction of a hospital to cost \$100,000 and of nurses' quarters to cost \$60,000. It also authorizes \$496,000 for officers' quarters and \$144,000 for non-commissioned officers' quarters.

The 1929 appropriation bill for Fort Bragg provides \$186,000 for Field Artillery barracks, \$102,000 for non-commissioned officers' quarters, and \$212,000 for field officers' quarters. These appropriations are for the fiscal year ending June, 1930.

The appropriation for the current fiscal year was \$262,000 for Field Artillery battalion barracks.

For the previous year there was appropriated \$427,000 for barracks and officers' quarters and for the fiscal year of 1927 there was appropriated \$360,000 for Field Artillery barracks.

A saving of \$120,000 from the 1927 appropriation for housing was used in the 1928 building program which will reach completion in April of this year.

Mottoes for Motorists

Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.—Life

Say it with brakes and save on the flowers.—Judge

Don't kid about safety. You may be the goat.—Louisville Courier-Journal

Time saved at a crossing may be lost in the emergency ward.—Milwaukee Sentinel

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Premiums in Pure Seed

Communities are learning to protect themselves against hybrid cottonseed—"run of the gin" seed—"pot luck" seed—by getting laws passed that keep anybody in the neighborhood from growing an off variety of cotton. In 1926 the California legislature enacted a special law on this point, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, when several counties were established as pure seed districts for the Acala variety, with no other kind to be grown there. "The effect has been highly beneficial," says the Department. "All the farmers of these communities have seed of the best quality to plant, and the fibre is of uniform quality that brings a premium."

V-C cotton makes a lot of lint before the boll weevil can roll up his sleeves.

A Sign of Good Farming

"Fertilizer usage will come to be looked upon as a sign of good farming. The fertilizer-using area is being extended into farming states that heretofore looked on the use of commercial fertilizer as a sign of poor farming."

"THE BEST RESULTS IN MARKET GARDENING generally follow the use of complete fertilizers containing the right proportions of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium."—National Fertilizer Assn.

"GEOPONICS—the art or science of tilling the soil. Agriculture. Husbandry." . . . In other words, just plain old-fashioned farming dressed up in Sunday clothes.

Let Poor Lands Go

"The answer to surpluses may be found in the more efficient farming of the better land, with the return of still more of the marginal land to pasture, woodland and waste."—Dr. Firman E. Bear, Ohio State University.

Old Friends . . . and New

Southern farmers who are still in their prime can remember helping their fathers haul V-C Fertilizers to the springtime fields of long ago. Now their sons are helping them—



and V-C remains a family institution. Could V-C be otherwise than the choice of the Old South as they in their turn discover that fertilizing pays. V-C's good name keeps on opening the way to new friends—whom the years will ripen into old ones.

American production of cigarettes went above the hundred billion mark in 1928, for the first time on record.

The Figures on a Sack

"Within less than 10 years farmers have turned to the profitable use of commercial plant foods, which at first repaid us only small net profits due to several reasons. One was because we bought whatever our dealers happened to have in stock. We bought by the price per sack and not by analysis, for we did not then realize what the figures on a sack meant. It was easier to sell us the cheapest."—Rich Lucas in The Fertilizer Review.

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"THE TIME HAS COME when the farmer who gets a profit from his farming is the one who is efficient, eliminates waste, and grows more crops on less acres. As it is with industries, so it will be with farming in the future—efficiency and low cost of production."—S. J. High.

Especially for Tobacco

"In a crop like tobacco, where commercial value is largely influenced by artificial conditions of development, the plant food ought to be abundant, solvent, and furnished in form and proportion. Use a fertilizer that is put up specially for tobacco," says an exchange. . . . To be more specific, use V-C Tobacco Fertilizer.

The "mercerizing" of cotton fabrics is named after John Mercer, who discovered how to do it in 1844.

But It Could Be More

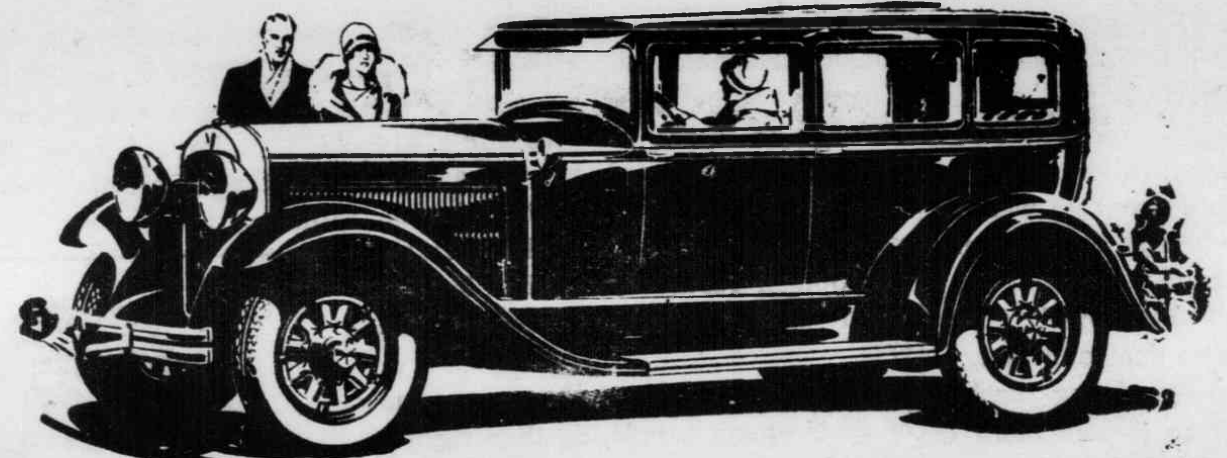
Last year's gross income from agriculture is estimated at twelve billion two hundred and fifty-three million dollars—which is a right respectable bit of money and more than the editor of FULL ROWS had the last time he counted.

"POTASH, LIKE PHOSPHATE, is a plant food found in virgin soil and when exhausted by cultivation is not replaced by nature. It is necessary to supply potash continuously by artificial means. With the nitrates the condition is reversed."—American Trust Co.

Feed Those Flowers!

While you're making the farm pretty with money crops, give the Wife a chance to beautify the house yard too. Treat her garden to some V-C BLOOM AID—which bears about the same relation to ordinary commercial fertilizer that cake does to cornbread. Feed her roses BLOOM AID—give the cape jasmine BLOOM AID—nourish the old evergreens with BLOOM AID—and let the Missus be proud of the nicest yard in the county. Incidentally a little V-C BLOOM AID would help in the garden patch too. It is practically odorless, and comes in bags, cans, bottles,—and for potted plants, in tablet form.

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