

Cotton Producers And Processors Are Commended

Cotton growers, ginners, oil mills and others responsible for the production of cotton lint and smokeless powder have been officially commended by Lt. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Jr., chief of Army Ordnance, for their cooperation in meeting wartime powder needs.

In a letter to a Hopewell, Va., powder plant, Gen. Campbell said: "The combined efforts of your cellulose department and the farmers, ginners and oil mill workers of cotton producing states, who have increased production and improved the quality of cotton lint, have been of great help to the Ordnance Department in meeting the nation's wartime powder needs."

"Without such cooperation, America could not have produced the ammunition needed to supply our armed forces and those of our allies," Gen. Campbell said.

More than 1,200,000 bales of lint were produced last year. Linters are especially important for smokeless powder because they can be quickly converted into powder for propelling every kind of projectile from a 30 caliber rifle bullet to a 16-inch naval shell.

Handle Big Crowd

RALEIGH.—Governor Cherry has announced that some special seating arrangement probably will be devised to take care of an expected overflow crowd when President Truman speaks here the night of November 2.

The President will speak in Memorial auditorium, scene of the state's democratic conventions. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 3,500.

Salvaging Of Fats Still Much Needed

The fat situation is still acute, because it is unlikely that any appreciable supply of oils will be received from the areas surrendered by the Japanese for some time to come, says Mrs. Estelle T. Smith of State college, chairman of the N. C. Fat Salvage committee.

Salvaged fats, so important in the war program, are today a No. 1 item in the reconversion plan. Mrs. Smith urges that there be no let-down in the drive for maximum used-fat collections.

She asks that the more than forty thousand home demonstration club women and all of the boys and girls in the 4-H clubs throughout the state continue their activities in saving, collecting, and delivering used fats to concentration points in local areas.

"Agricultural workers councils and groups of neighborhood leaders in rural areas, both men and women, can be of great service to their country and materially help in speeding the reconversion program by consistently working for the collection of used fats," Mrs. Smith declares. "While there has been an increase in the quarterly quota of fats and oils for the production of civilian supplies of soap, still the situation on oils continues to remain acute and the need for the salvaging of fats in the home is one of the most important points in the reconversion plan."

The Poultry Department at State College has a turkey family of eight daughters that shows no broodiness. The average number of eggs per bird up to September 1 was 140.4 eggs, and five hens were laying.

To get early poult, Prof. Roy Dearsteyne of State College suggests the use of artificial lights in the laying house, beginning December 1.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

RECORDERS OF HISTORY

IN FRONT-LINE COMBAT ZONES WITHOUT GUNS... FLYING THROUGH FLAK-FILLED SKIES... IN DRIFTING LIFE BOATS... ON CRIPPLED SHIPS... OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS KEPT THEIR CAMERAS GRINDING TO RECORD WHAT TOOK PLACE DURING THE MOST CRUCIAL PERIOD OF THE WORLD'S HISTORY.



THIS WORLD WAR II LIVES IN SOUND AND PICTURES FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS... A STORY OF VICTORY AND DEFEAT TO STRENGTHEN IN THE HEARTS OF ALL MEN THE DETERMINATION TO BUILD FOR PERMANENT PEACE.

Terror Tryout



Susan Hayward has combative ideas of her own, but director Harold Clurman holds fast to her dainty wrist as they rehearse a terror scene for RKO Radio's "Deadline at Dawn," in which Miss Hayward co-stars with Bill Williams and Paul Lukas.

Hair Raising!



Human hair needed for beards and wigs for the Frank Ross-Mosyn LeRoy Technicolor production "The Robe," was practically solved by statuesque June Fraser when she sold the studio a 74 inch strand of her hair for \$1,500.

toes may be allowed to dry naturally or they may be cured for 10 to 14 days at temperatures of 80 to 85 degrees.

Time To Mail Overseas Gifts To Servicemen

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 30.—It's time to be thinking of mailing Christmas packages overseas.

Army postal officers at Headquarters Fourth Service Command reminded the public that even though hostilities have ceased on all fronts, there are still many thousands of American troops who will spend their Christmas in foreign lands and these troops will be looking forward to packages from home.

The regulations governing the mailing of overseas Christmas gifts to Army personnel remain the same as last year... they must be posted between September 15 and October 15... one package a week may be sent (without a request) by any one person to the same serviceman... the usual restrictions as to size and weight of Christmas parcels applies... not more than fifteen inches long or more than 36 inches in length and girth combined and maximum weight five pounds. Most stores have a stock of boxes approved by the War Department for overseas gift shipments.

The Army asks that gifts be selected which a soldier is unlikely to find in the particular area in which he is situated and to remember that intoxicants, inflammable materials (such as matches and lighter fluids) and perishable matter are unacceptable for mailing.

Families and friends of men stationed in the China-Burma theatre, India theatre, the Middle East, or on the Pacific Islands, are urged to avail themselves of the early mailing date to insure receipt of Christmas presents by Christmas Day. It is suggested that parcels routed to these distant bases be mailed as nearly as possible to September 15 and no later date than October 15.

Above all, don't forget the importance of the correct address: rank, name, serial number, branch of service and organization, A.P.O. number and post office which will handle the mail. If the public follows instructions given by the army, it's a pretty sure bet that the Christmas boxes will go through on time and reach the service men for whom it is designated.

Local postmasters can furnish any clarifying details relative to overseas Christmas mailing.

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State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

(by Ruth Current)

Do not throw away cuffs from men's discarded shirts. They are very useful in making shoulder pads for washable blouses and dresses. The retain stiffness better than other material and do not wad as those stuffed with cotton.

One cuff will make two narrow pads which are suited to the short sleeves we are now using. Lay three small darts in the side of the cuff and sew to the top of the armhole seam so that the pad will extend into the sleeve or follow a pattern for shaping the pad and finishing.

Keep insecticides, lye, ammonia, and poisonous or injurious cleaning compounds out of children's reach, preferably in locked cupboard.

Teach your family not to leave the laundry hamper, waste baskets,

brooms, and the like on stairs. Do not allow children to play on stairs.

Never leave small children alone in the bathroom and keep candy-coated laxatives and pills beyond their reach. Even headache tablets taken in large quantities can have serious results. Discard used razor blades in closed container where children cannot find them.

Whenever you use the pedrom as a sewing room, put away scissors, pins, and needles where the children cannot get them.

Never smoke in bed.

Horticultural Notes Given Busy Farmers

J. Y. Lassiter, Extension horticulturist at State College, makes the following suggestions for the harvesting of sweet and Irish potatoes and for seedings in the fall garden.

Harvest sweet potatoes before frost and handle them as if they were eggs, to prevent bruises that may result in rotting. If possible, dig only when the ground is dry. The pota-

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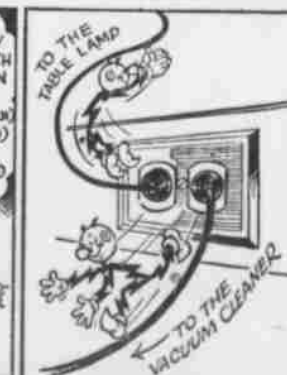
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REDDY KILOWATT . . . Plug Bugs . . .



DOUBLE FEATURE
THAT'S AN AMOeba WILLIE
AN AMOeba (ah-me-bah) IS A TINY ANIMAL THAT MULTIPLIES BY DIVIDING ITSELF INTO 2 PARTS—EACH PART IS A FULL-FLEDGED AMOeba IN ITSELF— I CAN DO THAT, TOO!
FOR INSTANCE, MY HOUSE (THE REFRIG) HAS SEVERAL OUTLETS (DOORS TO YOU)— WHEN YOU PLUG IN TWO AT ONCE— I JUST SAY THE MAGIC WORD "SHRINK" AND THERE'S 2 OF ME!!



BUT— DON'T DO THIS!!
OR I MAY BLOW A FUSE
A PLUG-BUG
OF COURSE I CAN DIVIDE INTO MANY REDDY KILOWATTS— BUT IF YOU TRY TO TAKE 'EM ALL OUT OF THE SAME REDDYBOX I'M LIABLE TO STRAIN MYSELF— SO IF YOU WANT MORE JOBS, USE MORE REDDYBOXES!
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PROGRAMME FOR WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 5, 1945

NIGHT SHOWS 7:30 & 9:30

—FRIDAY ONLY—

"The Picture of Dorian Grey"

George Saunders and Donald Reed

SATURDAY—1:30 'til 10:30 P. M.

"Code of the Prairie"

Sunset Carson

LATE SHOW SATURDAY 10:30 P. M.

"Babes on Swing Street"

Peggy Ryan

MONDAY-TUESDAY—Matinee at 3:30 Monday

MON. Mat. 1:30 and 3:30—TUES. Mat. 3:30

"Medal for Benny"

Dorothy Lamour and Arturo DeCordova

WEDNESDAY—Matinee 3:30

"The Bedside Manner"

John Carroll and Ruth Hussey

THURSDAY-FRIDAY—Matinees at 3:30

"Thrill of a Romance"

Van Johnson and Esther Williams