

Article Tells Employers About Giving Guardsmen Leave For Camp

Paul Dickson, commander of Battery A, 130th Antiaircraft Artillery Automatic Weapons Battalion, of the North Carolina National Guard, today appealed to employers to release their men who are members of the battery for period of National Guard encampment to be held at Camp Stewart, Ga., during the period of August 5th through August 20.

Capt. Dickson cited the following item from the NATIONAL GUARDSMAN, official publication of the National Guard Association of the United States, as being of interest to all.

"Just about the time this issue of the NATIONAL GUARDSMAN reaches you, some thousands of your fellow-citizens will have begun a sudden transformation. They will have shed their mailman's uniform, their butcher's apron, their mechanic's coveralls, their business suits. And, depending upon the local climate, they will have donned khaki cotton or O. D. woolen uniforms. They will have abandoned their mailbags, their cleavers, their tools, their desks, or their schoolbooks, to manhandle heavy guns into towing position behind prime movers, to heave duffle bags and field ranges and other martial gear into GI trucks or baggage cars.

No, the cold war hasn't suddenly turned hot - it's just a phenomenon of American life that has been repeated every year for decades, barring the years in which actual shooting wars were going on. It's the preparation for the National Guard's annual field training period.

Between early June and early September, this activity will have taken place in thousands of communities across the Nation, and upward of 300,000 National Guardsmen will have put in their 15 days of Summer camp as a means of rounding-out their preparation for defense of their homes and yours, their country and yours.

That two weeks is the climax of a whole year of two-hour, once-a-year drills back home. In their armories, the troops have done their classroom and drill floor work. But that is only the first step, comparable to the football team "skull sessions". It is only in the field training that they can run through their various plays and learn to function - and to fight, if it ever becomes necessary again - as a team.

That, after all is their mission. And the men who are attending field training are doing their best to perform their mission.

Those men cause us no concern.

They're doing their job and their duty. But there will be blank spaces in many of the squads and gun crews - spaces that would be filled but for one little hitch: the absentee's boss "couldn't spare" him from his workday job. It leaves his company or his battery in the same fix as a football team, which finds that some of its most promising stars of the practice season can't turn out for Saturday's game.

You - the boss - have problems galore. Each one of your workers has specific duties to perform, or you wouldn't have hired him. And when he's on vacation, someone else has to take up the slack. And if, on top of that, he's going to be let off for 15 days of field training, it's that much more of a problem.

The National Guard is asking that you exert that extra effort, to make that additional adjustment. One man, more or less, does make a difference to a squad or a gun crew - at least as important a difference as it makes to the operation of your business. It makes a difference in the status of training, and operational efficiency, of the man's own outfit. Multiplied by 5,000 units, it makes a difference in the relative readiness of the whole National Guard which is striving to fit itself for potential M-Day mission in the defense of the Nation.

Whether you are an industrial magnate, a merchant prince, or the proprietor of a three-man shop, it is important that you back up the men who are sacrificing much of their own time in the interest of preparedness. You can do this by letting them go to camp at no sacrifice of earnings or vacation rights.

The National Guard does not expect you to denude your establishment of male employees every time field training season rolls around. It does ask to encourage a reasonable perportion of your workers - and this may vary among different businesses, or among various departments of a large concern - to join the National Guard and to attend Summer camp without losing normal vacations or ending up financially out-of-pocket.

And when you do adopt such a policy, please see that "the word" is passed down the line, so that everyone knows about it, and knows that you mean it.

It will mean that much more of contribution to the safety of your home, your family, your business, and your country.

Kelley points out, less feed will be required to produce gain, and the daily gain will be increased. About one-half the live weight of a hog is water; thus it is impossible for the animal to develop unless sufficient water is supplied. Water not only helps the hog make better use of its feed, but during the summer months it will help prevent the loss of hogs from over-heating.

If running water is not available, a home-made barrel waterer is satisfactory. Plans for this type waterer may be obtained from the local county agent.

QUESTION: When soybeans are grown following Irish potatoes what kind of fertilizer is needed?

ANSWER: In many cases no fertilization at all will be needed. Tests conducted at the Tidewater Branch Experiment Station near Plymouth showed that high yields of soybeans can be obtained without use of fertilizer when the soybeans follow Irish potatoes. C. D. Welch and W. L. Nelson, soil fertility scientists, reported that soybeans planted about June 20-25 after a crop of Irish potatoes made an average yield of 31.6 bushels per acre. Welch and Nelson point out that potatoes generally receive high amounts of fertilizer, usually about one ton of 6-8-6. A considerable amount of this is left in the soil after the potato crop is harvested. Soybeans have a somewhat more extensive root system than potatoes and can utilize residual fertilizer effectively.

To guard against the entry of such devastating diseases as Asiatic or European New castle disease and fowl plague, the U. S. Department of Agriculture is adding poultry to the list of imported animals which must go through a period of observation under quarantine before entry is permitted.

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Urges Weed Growers To Attend Meeting In Raleigh Friday

Raleigh, N. C., June 24—M. A. Morgan, Smithfield, N. C., Field Service Director for Tobacco Associates, today urged all growers and others interested in flue-cured tobacco to attend the annual stockholders meeting of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation at Pullen Hall, State College, 11 a. m., Friday, June 30.

"The success of the Stabilization program has been proved during the period it has been in operation," Morgan said. "Those interested in tobacco will find the annual stockholders meeting this year one of the most profitable yet held."

"A splendid but brief program has been arranged for the meeting, with Dr. R. F. Poole, president of Clemson College, Clemson, S. C., and known to tobacco growers in every flue-cured state."

Morgan said the success of the Stabilization program is looked upon by leaders in agriculture, business and government as an outstanding example of what can be done when a group determines to help itself.

"Every grower who possibly can and everyone else connected with tobacco in any manner

should avail himself of the opportunity to attend the Stabilization stockholders' meeting," Morgan said. Information of great value will be made available at the meeting, which promises to be more interesting than any of the three yearly sessions preceding it."

Production of rough rice in the Philippines last year surpassed by a considerable margin the record of a year earlier.

Commercial production of fruit would be impossible today anywhere in the United States without the insecticides produced by research.

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State College Answers Timely Farm Questions

QUESTION: Do hogs need very much water?

ANSWER: Yes, especially in summer. Jack Kelley, swine specialist for the State College Extension Service, says water consumption varies with hogs, but an 80-pound pig will drink approximately one and a half gallons of water each day when a constant supply is kept before the animal. Experiments show that hogs will gain 15 per cent faster when they have free access to water at all times instead of receiving water only three times a day.

If hogs get plenty of water,



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