

EIGHT HUNDRED MEN FROM EIGHT STATES TO CAMP

Fourth Corps Area C. M. T. C. To Be Held For Business And Professional Men At Fort McPherson.

Atlanta, Ga., July 4 — A well-rounded program is in order for the special Citizen Military Training camp for the Fourth Corps Area to be given business and professional men at Fort McPherson, Georgia. This course will be given 800 trainees from the eight states in this area from July 8 to August 6. Applications being received by the state aides indicate that the group will consist of newspaper publishers, lawyers, teachers, architects and men in almost every civilian occupation.

Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, who commanded one of the first such C. M. T. C. camps at Plattsburg, New York, in 1918, will be camp commander. The special Camp Commander for these trainees will be Lieutenant Colonel Clifford R. Jones, assisted by Regular Army and Reserve Officers.

This camp is the first to announce that medals will be awarded outstanding trainees at the conclusion of the training period. These are being given by the Atlanta Kiwanis club, of which Faber A. Bollinger is president, in keeping with their national theme — "Citizenship responsibility — the price of liberty."

A balanced program of military training and recreational activities is planned for the camp. The tentative schedule includes many subjects of primary interest to the public, such as anti-aircraft defense against chemical warfare. Trainees will have instruction in close order drill, parades, guard duty, instruction in tactics, training films, tent pitching, scouting and patrolling, and map reading. Of special interest to the trainees at Fort McPherson will be a course in rifle marksmanship and pistol firing, including the new Garand rifle. Demonstrations will be given of the 30 and 50 caliber machine guns and the new mortar. Hikes with full packs and an overnight camp are also included in the program.

Military training periods will be supplemented with a recreational program to further provide physical fitness.

State Farmers Still Have To Import Horses

Raleigh, July 4 — Despite the renewed interest in workstock production on North Carolina farms, farmers of this State still have to import 20,000 horses and mules each year to meet replacement needs, says Fred M. Haig, professor of animal husbandry at N. C. State college.

Until recently, practically all workstock was shipped into the State, running up an annual bill of approximately \$3,500,000. However, in the past few years, farmers have spurred a movement to raise their own horses and mules.

This year, as a result of the movement, 3,000 horse colts and

Post Office Groups Meet For Two Days At University



W. N. BRADFORD, MRS. J. L. SOMERS, F. D. MARSHBANKS



MRS. ROY F. LAMBETH, J. F. BROWN, MRS. E. E. PHELPS

Chapel Hill, July 4 — Post Office employees of Person are attending the joint session of six Post Office employees associations which opened yesterday at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and will continue through today.

Principal speakers include Jesse C. Donaldson, Deputy First Assistant Postmaster General, and President Frank P. Graham of the University.

The presidents of the associations are pictured above: W. N. Bradford, Sumter, S. C., president of the Carolinas' (North and South

Carolina) Postal Supervisors; Mrs. J. L. Somers, Salisbury, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Carolinas' Postal Supervisors; F. D. Marshbanks, Winston-Salem, president of the Post Office Clerks; Mrs. Roy F. Lambeth, High Point, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the North Carolina Federation of Letter Carriers; J. F. Brown, Asheville, president of the North Carolina Federation of Letter Carriers; and Mrs. E. E. Phelps, Winston-Salem, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the North Carolina Federation of Post Office clerks.

1,000 mule colts were born on North Carolina farms during the spring. Still, Professor Haig said, this number, although encouraging, is far below actual replacement needs.

At the present time, the workstock population numbers 70,000 horses and 310,000 mules. Since 15 years is the average life of these animals, it is necessary to replace about 5,000 horses and 20,000 mules each year.

Raising a few colts on the farm requires practically no outlay of cash, since the small additional amount of feed required can be raised with little trouble or expense. Then, too, the breeding can be timed so that the mare will lose but little time from regular farm duties.

"The farmer who does raise a few colts will not have to spend from \$300 to 600 in cash for a new team when his work animals become too old," the State college man said. "To the average farmer, this represents a considerable sum of money."

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

While civilization suffers another violent outbreak of man's inhumanity to man, natural enemies of the animal kingdom go on breaking jungle law to form fency friendships. A collection of photographs that will start you thinking is featured in the July 14 issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the Baltimore American, on sale at all newsstands.*

LAND POSTED SIGNS AT THE TIMES OFFICE

LEAF GROWERS TO FACE REFERENDUM

E. Y. Floyd, AAA Executive Says Farmers Must Curtail Battle Over-Production.

Raleigh, July 4 — Farmers have been growing more flue-cured tobacco than the demand called for, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State college, said in explaining why growers will vote in a leaf referendum July 20.

Consumption of flue-cured tobacco in cigarettes and smoking and chewing tobacco increased about 13,000,000 pounds in 1939 over 1938. However, the 1939 crop was nearly 400,000,000 pounds larger than the current estimated level of world consumption. This surplus will continue to depress prices until it can be eliminated.

"This is why it is so important," Floyd stated, "that North Carolina growers should continue their efforts to adjust the supply to the demand under the proposed 3-year marketing quota program.

"Flue-cured tobacco," he continued, "is a benefit to farmers only if it returns an income above the expense of growing it. While surplus supplies are on the market, it is less profitable than it should be, and may even be unprofitable. Therefore, the quicker supplies are brought in line with demand, and kept in line, the better farmers' income from flue-cured tobacco will be."

Floyd quoted J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, as saying that three years may be needed to eliminate the 1939 surplus if consumption remains at normal levels with normal yields and allotments equal to those for 1940.

A two-thirds majority will be necessary to pass the 3-year pro-

Arrives in U. S.



Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt aboard the U. S. liner President Roosevelt, as it docked in New York, with more than 700 refugees from England aboard. Her husband is a major with the British army.

gram. If more than one-third vote against any control, either the 3-year program or control for 1941 only, tobacco will be produced without Federal regulation.

STRINGLESS

Iowa State college experts have developed a green bean "with no strings attached," making preparations for cooking easier and eating more pleasant.

Legumes Hold Key To Soil Fertility Says C. B. Williams

Raleigh, July 4 — C. B. Williams, head of the N. C. State College Agronomy department, says legumes plus proper fertilization hold the key to fertile, productive soils.

The most practical method in building up the productive power of soils, he explained, calls for the proper growth and handling of suitable legume crops in rotation with properly fertilized major crops.

The mere growing of legumes does not assure added fertility unless these crops are handled properly. If the legumes are removed from the field, leaving on the land only the stubble and roots their use in this manner alone will prove a delusion so far as being an effective means of increasing the producing power of the soil in a permanent way is concerned.

Effective methods of increasing the fertility of soils, Williams explained, must be those that will leave the soil at the end of each year fairly well supplied

with thoroughly decomposed organic matter and an increasing amount of readily available plant foods. This will be the effect which the proper growth and handling of legumes will have on the land.

"Anyone at all familiar with the simple principles of soil management," Williams said, "knows that fertility cannot be maintained when the crops removed take off the land more plant food than are returned to it. That is why it's so important to turn under some of the legumes."

The State College Agronomist urged that every farmer adopt a good legume program on his farm. County farm agents of the Extension service will aid in building such a program.

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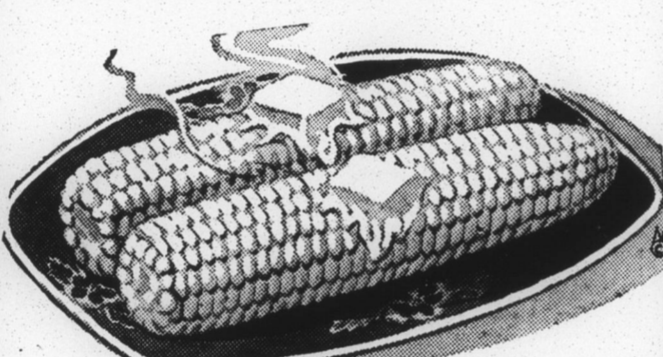
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