

**Cotton For Soldier Clothing**

ATLANTA, Ga.—Cotton from the fields of Dixie is teaming with wool from the farmer's sheep to replace heavy furs in the manufacture of Arctic clothing worn by American soldiers in the cold climates.

The new cold weather clothing not only keep the soldier warmer than the furs formerly used, but is far less bulky and costs much less, says the Quartermaster Branch, Fourth Service Command. The use of cotton is pointed out in an

innovation as cotton cloth has long been associated with clothing for warm climates.

The answer to the warm qualities of the new outfit lies in layers of soft, lightweight material worn beneath a wind-resistant cover that serves to maintain body heat at the desired temperature. Parkas and jackets made under the new design permit freedom of movement and the "layers" arrangement of cotton and wool provides ample warmth.

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**SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS**

By Joe N. Craver

R. T. Huffstetler of Route 2, Kings Mountain, grows lespedeza series on his farm as a soil building crop. Mr. Huffstetler says, "I have never used a crop for soil building which I like as well as I do lespedeza series. This year my wheat showed the exact spot where I had grown series and turned it under before sowing time. Lespedeza makes excellent hay when cut at the proper time."

Rastus Dixon, of Route 2, Kings Mountain, is another farmer who is cooperating with the Broad River soil conservation district, is growing barley as a cover crop. Mr. Dixon says: "I harvested enough lespedeza hay from the land where I grew barley this year to more than equal the amount of corn I could have grown from the same acreage." Mr. Dixon harvested 52 bushels of barley and 1 1/2 tons of lespedeza hay per acre. Mr. Dixon further states that he figures the cost of harvesting both barley and hay combined was not as much as growing a crop of corn on the same land.

Fun Patterson of Route 2, Kings Mountain, is another farmer who is using kudzu to keep up his milk production during the hot season, when his pasture fails to produce grazing for his cows. Mr. Patterson has three acres of kudzu which he

has been grazing this summer. He says, "I would like to have several more acres of kudzu on my farm. Kudzu makes good temporary grazing."

Wayne L. Ware of Route 2, Kings Mountain, who is a supervisor of the Broad River Soil Conservation district says, "Within the next few weeks harvesting of lespedeza seed will get under way in the county. I think it is important to get the seed harvested just as soon after they have matured as possible. I plan to seed more lespedeza series on my farm next year. Series is one of our best soil builders and we use it the least of any legume."

D. W. Connor of Route 2, Kings Mountain is another Cleveland county farmer who is cooperating with the Broad River Soil Conservation district. Mr. Connor says: "This fall I plan to seed all of my row crop to a winter cover crop, using vetch and rye for my cover crops." These crops will protect the soil against erosion during the winter months and improve the soil's fertility by restoring nutrients which have been sapped by the preceding summer crops.

J. D. Ellis, of Grover, Route one, has 30 acres of woodland from which he plans to cut pulpwood this winter. J. D. says, "I believe I can cut at least 75 units of pulpwood by thinning my woodland and still have a good stand of timber on my wooded area." The cutting of pulpwood will aid in our fight for victory.

**May Retain Certain Items Of Army Clothing**

ATLANTA, Ga.—Although possibly discharged soldiers and WAC personnel are permitted to retain certain articles of clothing issued to them while in the service a way has been provided for them to return their Army uniforms when they go back into civilian attire and save the government money thousands of dollars in the aggregate.

This statement was made by Lt. Colonel Charles A. Ritchie, chief of the supplies section, Quartermaster Branch, Fourth Service Command, who pointed out that former soldiers or WAC's who desire to return their Army clothes may pack and address them to the Commanding Officer at the Army installation nearest their home, marking the box "Attention: Quartermaster, Clothing and Equipment Classification Officer."

If the enlisted man does not wish to pay transportation charges, he may turn the shipment over to the nearest Railway Express Agency

for collect shipment at government expense to the nearest Army station.

Clothing thus returned, Col. Ritchie explained, is converted, if necessary, reclassified and sent back to Quartermaster stock to be returned to troops training in the United States.

**Archdale Farm Cow Made Advanced Register Record**

Peterborough, N. H.—A red Guernsey cow, Lad's Fairy, owned by F. M. Neider, Kings Mountain, N. C., recently made a creditable Advanced Register record of 1068.6 pounds of milk and 519.1 pounds of butter fat.

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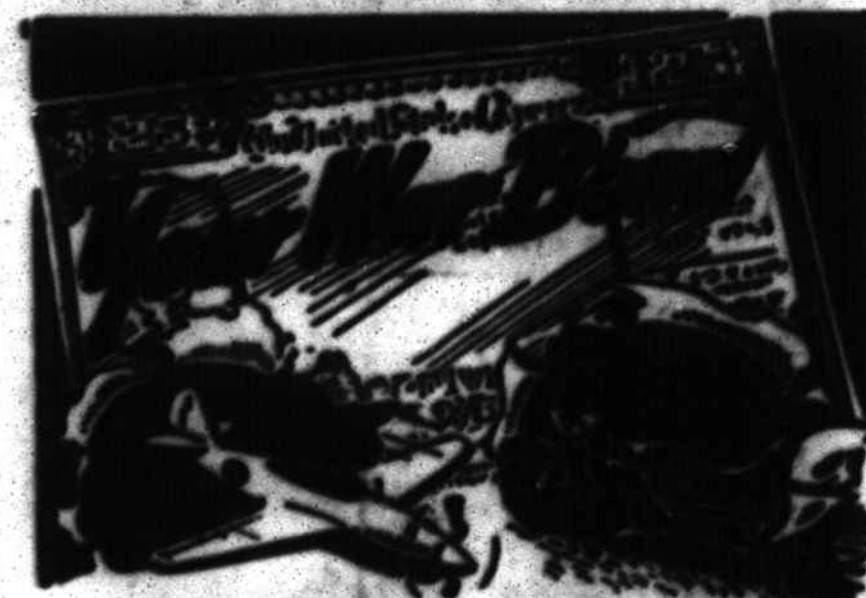
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