

parts from rusting and weathering, they save the time spent in repair for productive tasks.

Poultry houses can be so built as to double the production of eggs on a farm. And poultry raising is war work because it turns the waste materials of the farm into foodstuffs.

And with every thought of grain crops comes the consideration of proper and safe grain storage buildings.

Lumber is not high in comparison with other things. A 250-pound hog or a bushel of wheat buys nearly twice as much lumber as it did three years ago.

Lumber prices later on may find their level with other commodities.

**Plan your buildings now. And see our plans for farm buildings of various types.**

White Pine is the most economical of all woods for the outside of farm buildings. It always stays where you put it and holds tight joints. No warping or splitting or rotting—and the easiest wood of all to work.

**Put your farm on a business as well as a war basis by building now. Let us help you.**

# Crane-Johnson Co.

here to stay in. They are about 16 ft. square. There is a floor in them and the sides are built up about three ft with boards. I like them fine. We are in the casual dept, but don't expect to be in the casual for more than a week. The soldiers are all kept in the casual for a few days under quarantine before being signed over to the companies. We had our throats all swabbed out with some kind of a germ killer today in case we were carrying any germs.

It is uncertain how long we will be in this camp. The doctor said today that we may be here for three years and we may not be here for more than a week. Don't see how I'll get home to help you with seeding now unless the president says so. We don't do any drilling while we are in the casual. All we get is a little detail. It is a better climate here than in Ark., and what few officers I have seen seem to be of a better quality and they don't seem to think themselves so important. Our sergeant here is a real Scotchman. He sure has the brogue. I don't know what address to send you. We are in 1st casual company but we are liable to move out most any day, and when we get assigned to our

regular companies I will send you my address. Tell them all I'm well and happy and I like my new home fine. I was getting tired of Camp Pike. After a fellow is at a camp for so long he wants to move. It is something new here. Tell them all not to write until further orders.

Just as soon as we got settled in our tents the sergeant called us out to find if there were any cooks in the bunch. He got a few of them. Then in about five minutes more he called us out to find out if there were any carpenters in the bunch, and in about five minutes more he called us out to find out if there were any of us that had ever been a stationary boiler fireman. He got a couple and put them to firing an incinerator. One of the guys said he thought the sergeant asked if there were any stationery farmers in the bunch.

Well I'll have to quit and go to bed. Goodnight  
Your affection Son,  
Bert

Make our store your store. The store that gives you a little better grade of goods for a little less money. Sutton Merc. Co.

## Letter from

**Robert Lyle**

Camp Green, North Carolina  
April 15, 1918

Dear Folks,

We arrived in camp  
O. K. and I enjoyed the trip  
very much. We got in camp

about 3:30 this morning but they didn't wake us up until about 5. Then we had breakfast before we got off the train. We were never told to what camp we were going when we left Pike. We heard a few rumors but not that we could depend on. We made quite a round about way coming down here; went through Memphis Tenn., Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia

and South Carolina. We stopped at Atlanta, Ga. along the line yesterday where the Red Cross turned out and gave us all the coffee and sandwiches we could eat. We had just got our dinner dished out, but we left that and went to get what the Red Cross had. It tasted better than what we had for there were some pretty girls dishing it out. We have small squad tents