

## Vets Have Difficulty In Computing NSLI Refunds, Says Quinn

### Local VFW Post Ready To Give Any Assistance Needed

To date the William H. Coffield, Jr., Post, No. 9280, has been given assistance to quite a few veterans in completing their applications for the 2.8 billion refund on National Service Life Insurance, Post Commander Henry G. Quinn said this week.

"In spite of the widespread publicity given the formula for computing the amount of refund due policyholders, we find many veterans who do not know how to figure refunds," Commander Quinn said.

He pointed out that, according to information released by the Veterans Administration, the amount of the refund can be arrived at fairly accurately.

The formula is based on the age of the veteran at the time he took out his policy, and the number of months it was in force from the date the policy was issued to its anniversary in 1948. In other words, a veteran with a \$1,000 policy dated July 1, 1942, would figure his refund on the basis of 72 months—or until July 1, 1948, the "cut-off" date for computing the dividend.

The age groups with the amount of the refund per month for each \$1,000 of insurance, follows:

40 years and under, 55 cents; 41—52 cents; 42—49 cents; 43—46 cents; 44—43 cents; 45—40 cents; 46—37 cents; 47—34 cents; 48—31 cents; 49—28 cents; 50—29 cents; 51—24 cents; 52—23 cents; 53—22 cents; 54—21 cents; 55 and over—20 cents.

Thus the veteran who took out \$5,000 on July 1, 1942, at age 21, would be entitled to five times 55 cents or \$2.75 a month for 72 months, for a total of \$198.00.

The maximum amount any veteran can receive is \$528. The refund will be made on both term and converted policies, but no payments will be made for periods during which a policy was lapsed.

Some 16,000,000 veterans are eligible for the dividend, and to date, more than 10,000,000 of them have applied. Commander Quinn reminded that Post 9280 is ready to assist any veteran in completing his application.

## Edenton Police Arrest 72 During October

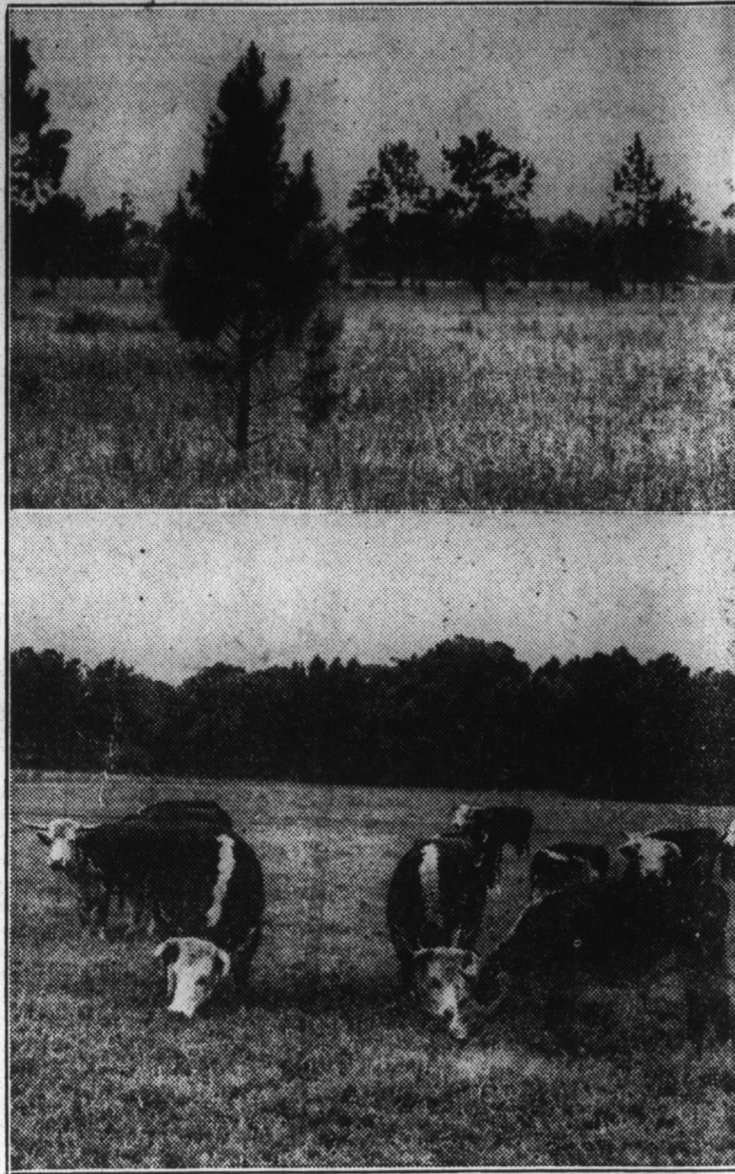
According to Chief of Police George I. Duff, there were 72 arrests made by police in Edenton during the month of October. Of this number two were not crossed, two were mental cases, four were transients and nine released to the Shore Patrol for disposition. Fifty-five were found guilty as charged.

As usual, drunks led the list with 26 arrests, followed by 12 arrests for parking and miscellaneous traffic violations. Of these arrests 41 were white males, 21 colored males, four white females and six colored females.

Fines amounted to \$231.50, costs \$376.75 for a total of \$608.25. Officers' fees turned back to the town amounted to \$164.90.

During the month 82 calls were answered, seven auto accidents investigated, six funerals worked, 32 street lights reported out, 29 courtesies shown, 11 doors found open, one fire worked, 30 investigations made, value of stolen property recovered \$2,163.22. During the month 741 radio calls were made, the police being on the air 1 hour, 1 minute and forty-five seconds.

## Row Crop Areas Turned Into Permanent Pastures



U. S. Soil Conservation Service Photos

E. L. Ward, Chowan County farmer, finds Kentucky 31 fescue-ladino clover pastures to be far superior to native grass and lespedeza pastures.

In Chowan County and lying just north of Edenton, North Carolina is a community known as Paradise Community. Most of the farmers of the area are row crop farmers and have heretofore paid little attention to anything other than corn, soybeans and peanuts. With the introduction of Kentucky 31 Fescue grass and Ladino Clover to Chowan County, however, these farmers are diverting, at least some of their attention to permanent pastures. Row crop acres are becoming grazing acres for hogs and cattle. Many of the Paradise farmers are finding, as suggested in their Soil Conservation plans which they developed with the Albemarle Soil Conservation District, that these pastures constitute excellent land-use for their Class II-A and Class III-A soils. Their soils, they assert, are well adapted to the production of the Ladino Clover and Kentucky 31 Fescue grass.

Typical of the case experiences with these new-type of permanent pastures is that of Leonard J. Bass. Two

dino Mixture.

Bass plans to convert more and more of the Class III-A land which he owns to the production of these grazing crops for more hogs and more cattle. "This is what it is best fitted for," he said.

Just across the woods from Bass, E. L. Ward is finding Kentucky 31 Fescue and Ladino Clover excellent for beef cattle grazing. He planted six acres in 1948. Approximately 2000 days of cow grazing were obtained from this planting. Ward says, "I wish I had 100 acres of it." Last month Ward increased his acreage of this kind of pasture to 24 acres. He has decreased the acreage of Native grass pasture by a like amount.

Neighbors of Ward and Bass are also planting pastures on their Paradise acres. Hillary T. Hobbs has planted 2 acres; Lloyd White, 6 acres; Frank White, 3 acres; J. Wallace Goodwin, 2 acres; Noah Goodwin, Sr., 3 acres; Louis Goodwin, 3 acres; David Goodwin, 4½ acres, and Frank Ward and B. W. Evans several acres.

In most cases these Paradise farmers were assisted in the planning, fertilization, and seeding of their pastures by R. C. Jordan and George Conner, Jr., of the Soil Conservation Service.

Mr. Jordan, Soil Conservationist of the Chowan Work Unit suggests that an expansion of such pastures as these of Paradise community can well take place on other Chowan soils which are similar in characteristics and on soils that are washing.



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## Chowan Juniors Plan Dance Friday Night

The Junior Class of Chowan High School is sponsoring a dance to be held in the school's gymnasium Friday night, November 18, from 8 to 12 o'clock. A small admission will be charged, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

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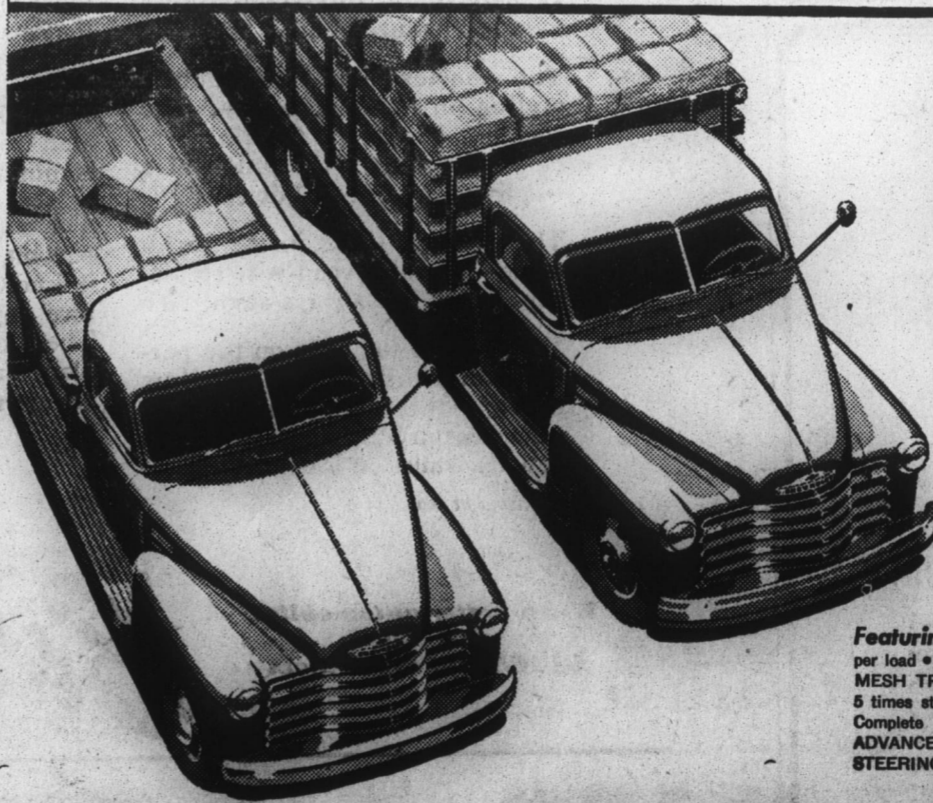
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