Veterans' Personnel Suggested

Names Presented To Commissioners; Jurors Are Drawn

A suggested list of appointments to the new veterans' organizations in Vance county was presented to the Vance Board of County Commissioners today by [illegible], representing the [illegible] of the American Legion. The list was worked up at a joint meeting of the Legion, and [illegible] C. Young, B. H. Perry, L. B. Williams, F. B. High and S. E. [illegible].

The proposal [illegible] and been before the Henderson City Council. Both bodies [illegible] $1,000 for [illegible] this year, and [illegible] definite [illegible] as the [illegible].

This was one of the principal items before the [illegible] day of [illegible] September.

The board also [illegible] to serve during the [illegible] court, one week of which will be for trial of criminal and one for civil cases. From the names must be selected a grand jury to serve during the criminal session.

Tabernacle Lot Here Dedicated

Dedication services were held yesterday afternoon at five o'clock on the building site for the Old Gospel Tabernacle, with Rev. A. W. Isaac speaking on the [illegible] The King's Great Supper. Approximately 600 people attending the morning worship.

A charter for the Tabernacle building was read and signed by the following members of the board of trustees: Rev. A. W. Isaac, chairman, J. J. Ellington, Pleasant Nethery, Grover Burnett and J. Herbie Robinson.

It was learned that construction on the building is expected to begin in about two months. The building will be located on the corner of Peachtree and College streets. Subscriptions for the building and lot have already amounted to approximately $2,000, it was stated.

Services in the Tabernacle will be interdenominational in character, with plans being made for revivals to be held twice a year, similar to the one held during the summer in the Planter's Warehouse; special services will also be held in the building.

PREMIUM LIST FOR FAIR DISTRIBUTED

Cash Prizes Offered For Best Exhibits at Golden Belt Fair Next Month.

The premium list for the coming Golden Belt Fair has come from the press and is being distributed by C. M. Hight, secretary, and E. L. Fleming, president of the fair association. The date for the annual exposition is October 8-13.

Large sums of money will be offered in cash for excellence of exhibits in livestock, cattle, field crops and club workers' products.

Lawrence's Greater Shows has been engaged to furnish the amusements on the midway, Mr. Hight said a number of free acts would be offered this year also.

The cattle show will include entries by Four-H members and adults. Fair officials have been encouraged to enlarge on this feature this year as a result of the excellent reception given to the first show at the fair in recent years, as given last year.

Wednesday will be school day, with all school children admitted free if they obtain their tickets from their teachers in their class rooms. This applies to all white school children in the four counties of Vance, Granville, Warren and Franklin, since the Golden Belt Fair embraces the four counties, as well as Mecklenburg county, Virginia, across the State line.

Try Liquor Case Friday

Jurors for the recorder's court trial of Noah Lewis Blackwell and Willie Newton Hedge, truck drivers charged with transporting whisky without posting bond and with not having papers complying with regulations set up by the State ABC Board, were drawn today for Friday, September 7, E. C. Fallinger, clerk of court, announced today.

The case was originally set for last Friday, but a postponement was granted for further study. At juror trials Friday, this will be the only case tried, the clerk stated.

Attorneys for the defense will be Jasper B. Hicks and Gholson and Gholson. Representing the State will be Irvine B. Watkins and A. A. Burn. There is a possibility that others may be called in before the case is over.

Jurors drawn for the trial are as follows, listed by townships:

Henderson—T. G. Horner, T. P. Matthews, C. E. Parrish, G. W. Dunkley, F. G. Flannagan, G. C. Clark, N. J. Stainback, S. R. Harris, Jr., T. A. Park, R. G. Barwell, H. J. Stallings, Edward Hickson, T. F. Falkner, E. W. Wortham, S. T. Peace, Jr., M. N. Nordan, Jack L. Claborne.

Kittrell—Eugene Allbritt, M. B. Brown, A. B. Pleasants, T. C. Woodlief, C. M. Tippett, John L. Parks, W. L. Moss.

Williamsboro—J. H. Tippett.

Townsville—W. C. Tucker, D. A. Grissom.

Middleburg—T. W. Newman, C. M. Perry, R. A. Neathery.

Sandy Creek—L. T. Hicks, J. H. Edwards, C. E. Hoyle, R. E. Southerland.

Dabney—M. D. Tillotson, L. F. Boyd.

REVIVAL BEGINS AT NORTH HENDERSON

Revival services at the North Henderson Baptist church will begin Monday night, it was announced today by Rev. A. W. Isaac, pastor of the church. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Brock, of Shelby, and will continue each evening at 7:30 o'clock for about two weeks, it was stated. The public is invited to attend.

MAIL CENSORSHIP ORDERED ENDED

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The army and navy today ordered their censors to stop reading the mail and telegrams of American armed forces abroad.

As a consequence of the formal surrender of Japan, the joint chiefs of staff ordered discontinuance of censorship of mail and tele-communications of all members of the United States armed forces and civilian employees in the Pacific-Asiatic theatres and on the European continent.

Buddhism became the integrating and moving force in the life of Burma at just about the beginning of the Christian era.

Travel By Tourists Is Increasing

Tourist travel north and south on Route 1 through Henderson has increased noticeably since end of the war with Japan and freezing of gasoline ration expired, according to observers here.

Cars from many states in the East and South are frequently observed passing through the city. Some of them are driven by service men but a number of them carry civilians only. Most of the automobiles are of more or less ancient vintage but seem to be in good condition and capable of long trips.

It is expected that winter travel to southern resorts will increase this fall to the largest proportion of any year since the war began.

While supplies of gas have been ample for the growing demand under the new conditions, high test gasoline is by no means plentiful as yet, and only now and then is available at filling stations. Such as is available is largely the so-called "regular" quality and apparently of about the same grade as that offered during the Coastal Bowl strangeway.

Labor Day Noted Here

Banks, the post office and city and county offices, as well as Federal agencies, observed the Labor Day holiday here today, but other activities continued as usual. There was no formal observance of the occasion.

The post office was closed for the entire day, with no stamps or general delivery service and no deliveries in the city or on rural routes. Mails were handled in lock boxes and were dispatched as usual.

All activities that were in suspension today in observance of the holiday will be resumed tomorrow as usual.

War's Holocaust In Future Must Be Balked, Leahy Says

Yankton, S. D., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy told a midwest farmer audience today that despite the successful completion of a global war, "in one particular we remain isolationists, in our primary devotion to the interests and welfare of America."

The address of the naval chief of staff was prepared for delivery at the annual midwest farmer day program.

The naval chief, noting that "the middle west has always been a prime recruiting ground for our armed forces," recalled the Germany he saw while attending the great powers conference in Potsdam, as "a land and a whole people prostrated in dire physical anguish. There is no question that the devastation visited upon the cities and people of Europe could be repeated here. No single effort must be spared to prevent such a catastrophe from taking place again, either there or here."

Leahy, to describe the Nazi and Fascist governments "as a doctrine borrowed from the dark pages of history," asserted that "we know today that we are unable to sit idly by while world wars rage on the opposite sides of our protective oceans."

HENDERSON SAILOR GIVEN DISCHARGE

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 3.—The transfer of Naval personnel back to civilian life under the Navy's new point system got under way August 29, at Sixth Naval District Headquarters, Charleston Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C. First to leave the service was Chief Carpenter Powell Douglas Dewease, of 33 Phillips street, Canton, North Carolina.

Lieut. (jg) Morgan Lewis Smith, of 859 Juniper street, Atlanta, Ga., was second to be released to inactive duty from this district.

Also returned to civilian life under the new system were: Lieut. Paul Cameron Lindley, of 112 Fisher Park, Greensboro, North Carolina; Lieut. Thomas Brown Watkins, of 512 East Boulevard, Charlotte, North Carolina; Lieut. William Olliff Miller of Pembroke, Georgia; Lieut. Elwyn Andrew Swanson, of 3005—11th street, Apt. C-4, Escanaba, Michigan; Commander Thomas Bryan Smiley, of 2612 Vanderbilt avenue, Raleigh, North Carolina; Lieut. Comdr. Edward Hamilton Inman, Jr., of 3099 Andrews drive, Atlanta, Georgia; Lieut. (jg) John Conrad Rueter, of 431 East 57th street, Savannah, Georgia; and Pay Clerk Herman Vestal Lawrence, of Oxford Road, Henderson, N. C.

NOTICE.

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Saunders, late of Vance County, North Carolina, this is notice to all persons having claims against the said estate to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of August, 1946, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make prompt settlement.

This 20th day of August 1945.

CHARLES W. WILLIAMSON,
Executor of the Etate of
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Saunders.

20-27-3-10-17-24

LABOR DAY, 1945, SEES ASSEMBLY LINE RECONVERT

This automobile which is being assembled in a Detroit plant where, just a few weeks ago, giant tanks crowded the assembly lines, is symbolic of the speed with which this Labor Day of 1945 sees American industry converting to peace-time civilian production. (International.)

Health Board Calling For Stricter "A" Grade Milk

By CARL V. REYNOLDS, M. D.,
North Carolina State Health Officer.

Raleigh.—The war is over. It now behooves all our county health authorities to rescind concessions made regarding the sale of milk, as a wartime expediency, and return to a strict interpretation of Grade A.

The State Board of Health was always opposed to any concession, as it was believed this might endanger the health of our people, but expedience prevailed and the bars were let down by county health authorities.

But the time now has arrived when these bars should be raised again; when we should realize our duty to the consuming public, and reassume an obligation which, with the return of peace, we cannot escape.

We have been very fortunate in North Carolina in not having had numerous outbreaks of milk-borne diseases as the result of the relaxation in milk requirements that was allowed in the name of the emergency. This relaxation was a constant source of potential danger. If we are to safeguard the health of the milk-consuming public, a large portion of which is made up of babies, young children, and those in old age, we must remove the dangers to which wartime expediency exposed us.

During the year of 1943, according to a report submitted to the State and territorial health authorities, there were approximately forty outbreaks of milk-borne diseases in the United States, including one in North Carolina. They consisted of diphtheria, food poisoning, septic sore throat, gastroenteritis, typhoid fever, and undulant fever. Some hold to the theory that, in certain instances, poliomyelitis may be traced to milk.

In the outbreaks of milk-borne diseases in the United States in 1943, nearly 1,600 persons became ill, and from these illnesses a half dozen deaths resulted, to say nothing of the crippling effects suffered by the victims.

Broken down, the figures show that of the approximately forty outbreaks of milk-borne diseases, thirty were definitely attributed to milk and milk products, while there were good reasons to believe that ten resulted from the consumption of improperly handled milk and milk products.

Twenty-two of the outbreaks involved milk known to have been raw, fourteen, milk that, supposedly, had been pasteurized, but some of which may not have been properly pasteurized, or may have been contaminated in handling, while three of the outbreaks involved milk neither the rawness nor pasteurization of which was determined.

Only ten of the outbreaks were associated with milk labeled Grade A—Whether properly or improperly; nineteen were attributed to milk the grade of which could not be determined; two to milk which was simply marked "approved," and eight to milk which bore no stamp of grading of any sort. In one case, condensed milk was suspected but not identified.

In one instance, milk labeled pasteurized was found to have been raw milk. In another, taphylococcus germs were isolated from five pooled specimens of milk. Pasteurized milk, purchased in bulk, in 10-gallon cans, from a local dairy, was held responsible for one outbreak.

Investigation to determine the cause of another outbreak disclosed that sanitary conditions at the dairy from which milk was purchased were very unsatisfactory; that the milk at this dairy was held without cooling for several hours between milking and pasteurization, and that, while the dairy had a capacity for only 100 gallons daily, it was undertaking to pasteurize from 350 to 400 gallons daily, to meet the heavy demands in short order.

Around forty outbreaks of milk-borne diseases occur in the country annually, and the 1943 figures are given as an example of causes and effects, to give the public an idea of just why precautionary measures are so vitally necessary in the handling of milk produced for human consumption.

The diseases enumerated in the 1943 outbreaks are just a few of the many which may result from drinking impure milk.

In considering the dangers of bad milk, let us remember that, in order to insure full protection, we should always use Grade A pasteurized milk, because pasteurization is an added protection against disease. Nor must we depend solely upon pasteurization, as milk, after it has been pasteurized, may become contaminated by improper handling. Raw milk may become contaminated between milking and delivery, even though it comes from a healthy cow. That is one of the strongest arguments in favor of pasteurized milk.

The importance of keeping milk at proper temperature should always be considered. It should be kept cool from the barn to the distribution plant, and the consumer should place it in the refrigerator or ice box immediately upon delivery and keep it there until it is consumed, to prevent the growth of bacteria that may be a disease-carrying agency. This places a responsibility on the consumer, for his own individual health, as well as upon the producer and distributor for the health of all who use their product. There should be no neglect of any of the factors that make and keep milk safe, whether in the hands of the producer, the distributor, or the consumer.

The time to place milk back on safe basis, since the war is over, is now, by immediately abandoning concessions that were made as a wartime expediency. There is no valid reason why such concessions should not be written off.

I repeat, for emphasis, that we should return to the use of Grade A milk, with the added precaution of pasteurization, in order that our milk supply may be as safe as human ingenuity can make it. To drink any other kind of milk—whether in war or peace—is running a risk we cannot afford to take—one which Public Health, in fairness to the people, could not sanction.

It is earnestly hoped that "barnyard" milk for distribution and human consumption very shortly will be a think of the past in North Carolina, and that we will return to the milk standards that were achieved only after a long and hard fight. We may well thank Providence that we suffered no more than we did from the concessions that were made—never with the sanction of the State Board of Health—as a sacrifice to the god of war. Now that this war god has been dethroned, let us abandon the oblations that were made to him.

State Provides Every Defendant Impartial Trial

BY LYNN NISBET
Daily Dispatch Bureau

Raleigh, Sept. 3.—Some of the most interesting and informative conversations among Capital Square folk occur when newspaper men drop into the big offices about closing time and just "shoot the bull" with all parties understanding that nobody will be quoted.

At one such conference (?) a day or so ago the Meadows trial at Greenville and the Davidson county election case got mixed up in the discussion. Objection was voiced to the prolonged Greenville case and the too quickly disposed of Davidson matter. It was claimed that in both instances the alleged law violators were given too much advantage. Whereupon one official injected this thought:

Any person accused of crime is entitled to all the breaks possible, because he is on one side and everybody else in the State on the other. Indictments do not read "ECTC vs. John Doe," "Davidson County Vs. Richard Roe," but every criminal presentment reads "State vs. So and So." That means there are approximately three and a half million people, including about a million voting citizens, with all the power of the State government against one man—or one small group. That is why innocence is presumed until guilt is proven beyond reasonable doubt. While the judge and juror are supposed to be entirely fair and unbiased, actually they are included in that blanket term "State" and to some extent are aligned against the defendant. As compensation for this preponderant weight, the law gives the accused the benefit of every doubt and the full right to use every legal device available to him to prove his innocence, even though it takes a long time and costs the taxpayers a lot of money. Under this system, some are indicted who ought not to be and some who ought to be brought into court are not indicted; once brought to trial some guilty go free and some innocent are punished. But the official who was talking said he knew of no better system and the rest of the group agreed with the appraisal.

10¢ 25¢
Calotabs
For Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence and Headache, due to Constipation, take Calotabs. Use only as directed.

Arrest 13 On Driving Allegation

Thirteen persons were arrested in Vance county during the week-end for violation of driving regulations, Sgt. A. C. Brown, head of the highway patrol office here, reported today.

Eight of these arrests were for speeding, three for drunken driving and two for careless and reckless driving, he stated.

Sgt. Brown attributed most of these arrests to the fact that since the end of the war, people have assumed that the speed restriction has been lifted and have been driving at an excessive rate of speed.

"The speed limit in North Carolina is still 35 miles per hour and violators of that maximum will be arrested," the sergeant stated. "Automobiles and especially tires are in no condition for fast travel as the alarming increase of automobile accidents since the end of the war will indicate.

"Drive under 35 and stay alive," Sgt. Brown cautioned.

CHAMBER MEETING

A special meeting of the board of directors of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce has been called for tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, members have been advised by Secretary John Hazelhurst. "A matter vitally important to each director and to the entire community is to be discussed," the notices said.

The chance of marriage before age 20 are greatest for American girls living in the South, particularly in small towns.

NOTICE OF SALE.

An advance bid having been made made in this sale, pursuant to orders of the Superior Court of Vance County, North Carolina, in the special proceeding entitled "Annie Hunter Harris and husband, H. C. Harris, vs. T. G. Fleming and wife, Alice Fleming, James Fleming, unmarried, Ola M. Satterwhite, Widow, Rosa Lemay and husband, S. T. Lemay, and Eloise F. Hart and husband, I. D. Hart," which special proceeding is docketed in the office of the said Clerk, the undersigned Commissioner will again offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Henderson, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock Noon, E. W. T., on Wednesday, September 5, 1945, the following described land:

It is that tract of land bounded on the North by former P. E. Wilkerson et al land; on the East by I. D. Hart et al; on the South by former Sam Clark et al, and on the West by Verna F. LeMay, et al.

It being that 157 acres, more or less, known as the homeplace of J. U. Fleming in Dabney Township, Vance County, North Carolina, the entire tract being made up of several tracts acquired and purchased by the said J. U. Fleming during his life and inherited by the petitioners and respondents by the Will of said J. U. Fleming dated June 11, 1921, it consisting among other lands of the land described in deeds recorded in Book 12, page 183, Book 8, page 443, Book 9, page 572, Book 35, page 526; less the land sold off to Eloise F. Hart; it being all the land which the said J. U. Fleming died seized of located in Dabney Township at the time of his death.

This sale will be subject to the farming operations on the farm for the year 1945, and the purchaser will not acquire the crops growing on the lands and will not molest the growing and harvesting of the said crops, and will not receive the rents for the farming operations for the year 1945 by virtue of being purchaser.

A 10% cash deposit will be required of the high bidder to insure good faith.

Bidding at the sale will begin at $21,630.00.

This 20th day of August, 1945.

T. P. GHOLSON, Commissioner.

20-27-3

This YEAR as ALWAYS—for 80 YEARS

is available to the tobacco farmer through local dealers in sufficient quantity—and ready on time.

We Have a Large Supply of
Bolts, Nuts and Flat Iron
Let Us Do Your
PORTABLE ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING
We Can Go Out and Serve You Anywhere on Any Job
Expert Machine Work And Automobile Repairing

See Us For Service And Satisfaction
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Henderson, N. C. Phone 116-JX

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Herb's Got a Great Little Wife

Everybody's talking about what a grand job Herb Helm is doing at the war plant. Not just one shift, but *two* a day—to help build the war materials our men need.

Good for Herb! But I'd like to say a word for Mary, Herb's wife. She runs the house, cooks the meals, takes care of the children, and works on salvage drives and bundles for the Red Cross. Believe me, that's tiring work for any woman!

Yet when Herb comes home—too tired to talk or watch where he drops his ashes, maybe—she makes allowances, keeps smiling, brings him a restful glass of beer, and makes enough conversation for them both. Next morning, Herb goes to work refreshed and cheerful.

From where I sit, women like Mary Helm are doing a great war job themselves . . . being tolerant and kind to husbands who are working under a heavy wartime strain. Bully for them!

Joe Marsh

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Edgar H. Bain, State Director, 606-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N. C.