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Little Progress Reported In Scientists Certain Tobacco Sales Pass The Nine A Brief Historical Town Is Definitely -Out Of The Eoastal War Fund Campaign So Far Nation Can Hold Million Markon Market Here Review of United Plain Ball Circuit **Bomb Secret Long** According to incomplete reports received here yesterday, the last an-nual United War Fund Drive is mak-Reviewing the available reports, **States Ninth Army** With well over 100,000 pounds on sales on Monday for the first time

Representatives Of League In Greenville Meeting; Local Man Named President

Meeting in Greenville Sunday afternoon, representatives of the various clubs in the old Coastal Plain the reorganization of the circuit and had already been raised. made teniative plans for resuming since the 1941 season. Williamston learned at the meeting.

will be named by the various clubs een now and October 200 the officials are to meet in New Bern for the final reorganization meeting, it was announced.

Tarboro, Greenville, Kinston, Goldsboro, New Bern, Wilson and Rocky Mount were represented at the meeting. Mr. J. Eason Lilley, president, owner and operator of the Williamston franchise, attended the meeting and advised the league representatives that he would not be able to participate in the play next season.

Speaking for the league, Guy Smith of Greenville expressed deep regret when Williamston withdrew "We enjoyed the sportsmanship of Mr. Lilley and his people and we will miss going to Williamston," Mr. Smith said.

The league has three bids for berths in the league, but none was considered at the meeting Sunday. Jacksonville, enjoying a military boom, asked for a place in the cir-cuit, one report declaring that the town had \$25,000 already in hand to start the season. Wilmington and Fayetteville were said to be interested in a berth in the league, and it was mentioned as a possibility that Smithfield would consider taking the eighth position.

The representatives discussed the possibility of raising the league standard from "D" to "C", meaning **Family Experiences** that salary schedules would be in-creased from \$1,500 and \$1,800 monthly exclusive of the manager's salary and bonuses for players would be in order.

It was pointed out that several of Misfortune after misfortune has the major ball clubs are intereste

ing only medium progress in this Chairman Clarence Griffin still is county to date. The quotas have hopeful that the quota will be reach-been met and passed in some dis-tricts, but complete figures could not are reminded that the current drive

son, chairman of the drive in Poplar with the millions of Americans boys Point, stated yesterday that \$110 of still in the occupation zones, that the Baseball League almost completed the \$175 quota assigned that district drive has the endorsement of the

Chairman Henry S. Johnson of all leading officials in the nation and them his deep conviction that the familton stated that the drive was states. Although the fund is mainly secret of the atomic bomb cannot be play next spring after remaining idle Hamilton stated that the drive was states. Although the fund is mainly just getting underway there, that the devoted to the welfare of American is definitely out of the league, but the outlook was reasonably encouraging. boys still in the service, every possiseven remaining clubs are just about Mr. John W. Eubanks was sick and ble remaining dollar is going to aid ready to resume activities, it was could not be reached for a report yes- starving and freezing souls in many terday, but Hassell has always met foreign lands.

circuit, was unanimously re-elected could not be reached for a report in are reminded that it is not yet time at the meeting and Miss Edna Barn- Goose Nest, but the canvass is believ- to rest on the oars when so much is hill was named the league's secre- ed far from complete there. Mrs. A. at stake in victory. Don't ask the tary for a three-year term. Directors P. Barnhill, chairman for Cross solicitors to call back. Encourage Roads, stated frankly that the re- them with r sizable donation without sponse there was discussed. No delay, and let it be said that Martin other direct reports could be had County never faltered or failed in from the county, but at least one of meeting a bymane challenge in way the districts south of Williamston or peace.

GOVERNOR'S PLEA

The following telegram ad-

dressed to County Chairman W.

C. Griffin of the United War

C. Griffin of the United war Fund Drive, was sent by Gover-nor Gregg Cherry yesterday, the honorary chairman of the drive

in this State appealing for 100 percent support of the drive: "Gratitude to fighting men for

military victory at great sacrifice

demands that we finish their job

to insure peace. Realization that

millions throughout world owe

every existence to our generosity

and pride in North Carolina's

record of success plus in every

previous form of war campaign

effort demands that we strive

for nothing less than one hun-

dred percent of allocated war

fund goal in every county. Urge

that you encourage chairmen

and solicitors to double and re-

double efforts. Appreciate your

efforts."

Other Countries Can Produce Bomb Without Help

From the U.S. Austin, Tex., Oct. 15 .- J. H. Rush,

Scientists at Clinton Laboratories, is sales. visiting old schoolmates and profes-President of the United States and sors at the University of Texas to tell kept in the U.S.A.

be had in time for publication today. was launched at the urgent request Mrs. Roy Taylor and Mayo Hardi- of field generals who see and mingle

R. H. Goodmon, president of the its challenges. Mrs. E. E. Pittman The war is over, but our people

entists can apply the fundamental principles, perhaps more successfully, than we have. Our work was costly because it was handicapped by the necessity for basing major decisions on largely theoretical predictions. The question of success now has been answered; other countries know that

Held This Afternoon

At 3:00 O'Clock

Mrs. James Thomas McClaren,

nee Bunting, near Williamston Mon-

day morning at 6 o'clock following a

they can produce such bombs with-out any deatiled technical information from He and his associates, Rush continued, consider a defense against Mrs. J. T. McClaren this bomb impossible. He pointed out that military defense consists of **Dies At Home Near** interception, and that a 90 per cent interception is considered good.

His argument runs like this:

"We can expect no enduring mon-

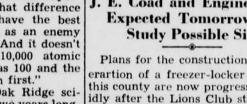
opoly of the atomic bomb. Other sci-

"Yet, if interception misses one bomb, there's no more interception," he said.

Here Early Monday Then he noted the possibility that atomic mines, in ordinary trunks, Funeral Services Are Being could be smuggled into the U.S.A. and planted under every city, to be set off by agents or by radio at the given moment.

"Any time you start an arms race with atomic power, we all lose," Rush insisted. "Our industrial superwell-known county citizen, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Uriority is no good. What difference does it make if we have the best atomic bomb, so long as an enemy has an atomic bomb. And it doesn't matter if we have 10,000 atomic bombs, if an enemy has 100 and the

inclination to use them first." The thesis of the Oak Ridge scientists, who have had two years longer to think over the problem than the



effort must be made immediately to arrange for the control of this weap-J. E. Coad of Coad and Associates, Incorporated, is bringing an engineer

he floors today, the local tobacco since the early part of the season. market is passing the nine million-pound mark for the current season. And prices are steadily climbing up-And prices are steadily climbing upward here, official reports stating the crowded conditions in redrying that the sales averaged right at 47 plants since sales are now considercents a pound last Friday when 161,- ably less than those reported a week secretary of the Assn. of Oak Ridge 400 pounds were sold on the two or ten days ago.

Reviewing the price schedule for So far this season the market has sales last week, all types of tobacco sold 8,919,230 pounds for \$3,909,- were commanding more money with 201.53, a resulting average just short some selling well up in the fifties. of \$44.00 per hundred. The nondescript type and the poorer

It is estimated that just about 88 quality grades are not selling for as percent of the crop in this territory much as they did earlier in the seahas been sold, that the market will son, but they are higher than they possibly reach and pass by a small were ten days ago while the better margin the ten million-pound goal. grades are at the highest peak so far The peanut harvest just about com- this season.

pleted, farmers are now rushing to A report covering the entire eastfinish the marketing of tobacco. ern Carolina belt states that sales Sales are holding up unusually well, through last Friday totaled 296,245,but the days of the glut are definitely 850 pounds, that the average price gone and sales are being held in at was \$43.29, or just about 75 cents per east two houses daily. Next week the market will hold Williamston market. hundred below the average on the

Through Thick of Fight Because a good number of Martin County young men made the danger-

ous journey with Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, the brief historical review of the U.S. Ninth Army as released by the Public Relations Office, Fort Bragg, is offered, as fol-

The Ninth U. S. Army, which fought in Brittany, on the Siegfried Line and across northern Germany to within 65 miles of Berlin, has been ordered demobilized effective Octo-

Lieutenant General William H Simpson, tall Texan who commanded the Ninth, has been given command of the Second Army, headquarters at Memphis. Ter **Ters** The Ninth Army was being rede-

ployed to the Pacific when the war in that area ended.

Plans Go Forward For The order, received from the War Department, actually means disbandnent of the Ninth Army's headquarters, present at Fort Bragg. Headquarters personnel who have enough Freezer - Locker Plant quarters personnel who have enough points are being discharged as quickas possible. Others will go to the Second Army with General Simpson or be transferred elsewhere.

In a paper sense, the order means demobilization of one of the great American field armies of World War

The Ninth Army fought in five countries-France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland and Germany. At one time it operated concurrently in all five. It co-operated with the First U. S. Army in encirclement of the Rhur, in which 325,000 enemy troops were trapped and captured. Its bridgehead across the Elbe was being developed to continue the attack to Berlin when orders were received to stand fast along the Elbe.

Major combat activity of the Ninth ended when contact was made with the Russian Army near Zerbat, southwest of Berlin, on April 30. This contact was made by Troop C 125th Cavalry Squadron of the 113th Cavalry Group, under command of the 83rd Division of the XIX corps. The Russian unit met was the 1st Battalion, 340th Regiment, 121st Division of the XXVII Corps. The war in Europe ended officially on May 9. The Ninth Army captured 736,437 prisoners of war. It occupied some

way open to us as a Nation. Every

here tomorrow to study a possible location for the plant, Assistant

Lions Underwrite Many Martin County boys are Space In Project packing up and sailing from all corners of the globe for home. Quite a few of them—over 1,000 E. Coad and Engineer Are at one time-were Enterprise subscribers. Army and Navy

Study Possible Site

Plans for the construction and oprartion of a freezer-locker plant in his county are now progressing rapdly after the Lions Club stepped in last Thursday evening and agreed to underwrite a contract for the sale of space in the plant. After underwriting the project, the Lions Club members have sold approximately fifty

lockers and guaranteed the remain-

she was the last member of her tial materials and of their use in location for the plant, Assistant County Boy On Way immediate family and way held in "The origin of this thesis is a story, It was explained at a public meet."

Contract To Sell

Expected Tomorrow To

postal clerks notify the paper of address changes, but the notices are ordinarily received months late. Overseas subscribers can greatly aid the publishers in

maintaining a correct mailing list by advising any change in address. Relatives can greatly help relieve the situation by advising the paper that their sons. brothers, or husbands are returning home.

REQUEST

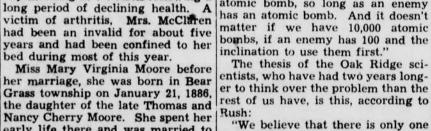
Quite a few of the boys are notifying the publishers to cancel their subscriptions, some adding a note of appreciation.

tober 27 in New York City.

Hit-and-Run Driver

Bland was walking along the high





the daughter of the late Thomas and Nancy Cherry Moore. She spent her early life there and was married to Ar. McClaren about 46 years ago. Following her marriage she located near Everetts and lived there until about five years ago when she went on by a world authority which can

Many Misfortunes about five years ago when she went to make her home with her daughter, trol of the production of the essennear here.

in taking over franchises in the Bland here during recent days and weeks. One son suffered a stroke stock and barrell, in the circuit. Inlast Thursday. Another son was run the larger towns in the league, but it over by an automobile last Friday. A third son is undergoing treatment is possible that they would consider in a hospital in Roanoke, Virginia. A operating in the smaller towns if and son-in-law died a few weeks ago. when they are advised there are no Another son-in-law is in a Greenopenings in the larger places. ville hospital for treatment. A sis-

Much interest was shown at the ter is five years an invalid. And Mrs. meeting in the game, and keen com-Bland is not in the best of health, petition in the league is expected but is still active. next season. John Thomas Bland, employed in

the Norfolk area, suffered his sec-**Bear Grass Parents And Teachers Meet**

After serving nine years in the armed forces and going through most Meeting in regular session last of the Mediterranean campaigns, Wednesday, parents and teachers in John D. Bland was run down by an the Bear Grass School district dis-automobile at the fair grounds last J. R. Jenmins of Robersonville, Robcussed and formulated plans for Friday night. He was painfully but home from overseas, and Jas. Simon holding a Hallowe'en carnival in the not seriously hurt. The young man

school. was wounded several times while . The canvass for the lunch room fighting in Italy. was reviewed. The drive has not A third son, Hubert, is in a veterbeen completed, but reports to date ans' hospital in Virginia for treatare very encouraging, it was declar-

ment, his nerves completely exhausted after nine years in the armed GI Thankful For ed. New officers were elected for the forces and continuous action for a association as follows: Mrs. Walter long period in the Mediterranean

about the same.

Wynne, president; Mrs. Noah Rogerarea son, vice president, and Mrs. Dewey Leggeft, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization will be held on the second Tuesday night in November and all patrons and other interested citizens are asked to be present and cooper-ate in advancing the work of the County Veteran Of school

Chicken Prices Were Higher Back In 1920

Raleigh-Although the average reafter 51 months of service. tail price for live chickens through-Cross served with the glider infanout the United States is now ap-proximately 44 cents per pound, this is still 4.6 cents below the price in the northern and southern Philip-October, 1920, when the price went pines. He wears three campaign to 48.6 cents, figures released by the stars on his Asiatic Pacific Ribbon State Agriculture Department show. and has the Combat Infantry Badge The present price is also below the for meritorious achievement in acprices paid for live chickens in 1919 tion. and 1920. Before induction he worked in the

In 1929, live chickens sold for 43.7 Portsmouth navy yards. cents per pound in retails stores-as compared with 42.4 cents last year **County Young Man Gets** and 41.5 cents in 1943.

Girl Scouts And Brownies To Meet Here Tomorrow

of the season Wednesday afternoon system.

at 4 o'clock in the Woman's Club hall. Members of the troops are asked to be present and parents are invited.

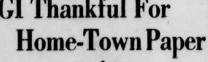
high esteem by all who knew her. Mrs. McClaren was a faithful member of the Christian church at Everetts the greater part of a quarter century, attending its services regularly as long as she was able. Her pastor, Rev. J. M. Perry, of Rober-

this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at her late home. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery here. Besides her husband she leaves

ond stroke while working there last Robersonville, Mrs. Penell Bland of Roper, Mrs. Simon Beach and Mrs. Thursday. The stroke was not very Urnee Bunting of Williamston and severe, one report stating that he Mrs. Raymond Abbitt of Norfolk; nine grandchildren, Benjamin, Wade, William and Polly Bunting, all of Williamston, Virginia Abbitt of Nor-

folk, Mrs. Thelbert Whitley and Mrs. Beach, serving with the armed forces in the Pacific theater; and two greatgrandchildren, James Robert and Vi-

vian Janice Jenkins of Robersonville.



Mrs. Bland's sister, Mrs. Kade: Rogerson, has been an invalid for Writing in to have his subscription five years, her condition remaining anceled since he is now traveling

toward rhome, Cpl. Julius Gurganus took time to express his thanks for The Enterprise. He wrote, in part: "During the two-year 'tour' with

the Fifteenth Air Force I have cer-Pacific Discharged the procent and portunity of receiving the Enterprise. A few occasons when it was not possible for me Swannanoa.—Pvt. John Cross of Oak City, veteran of the Pacific war, has been given an honorable dis-tainly did miss it.

charge from the Army at Moore Gen-"You and your staff are to be commended for the wonderful task so eral Hospital Separation Point here

all over the world." Cpl. Gurganus stated that he expected to reach Williamston some time about the middle of November.

County Home Economics Teachers Hold Meeting

The Martin County Home Economteachers met last Wednesday in the Jamesville Home Economics Department

The following officers were elect-**Honorable** Army Discharge ed: Miss Maud Ketchem, chairman; Miss Verna Belle Lowery, secretary. S/Sgt. David M. Griffin, Martin The subject of the meeting was

County young man, was honorably "Beautification of Surroundings." Local girl scouts and brownies are discharged from the Army Air What to teach in the first, second and scheduled to hold their first meeting Forces on October 5 under the point third year home economics classes was worked out in a round table dis-

He is returning to his old job as a cussion by the group. heavy equipment operator for the Delicious refreshments were serv-- Virginia Highway Department and ed by the hostess, Mrs. Eleanor will make his home in Suffolk. Hairre. Hairre.

too. Rush says:

"When we'd have time to talk at Oak Ridge, we'd talk about what to do with this thing we were inventing. We argued pro and con, and this is the conclusion we reached. And we learned later that at the University Goff, are conducting the last rites of Chicago and at Los Alamos, N. M. the same talks were going on. And the conclusions reached by the sci-

entists on those projects are the same we reached: That this secret can't five children, Robert McClaren of be kept except by an international

organization.'

Under Price Control it over to local interests. It is pos-sible that local people will want

Raleigh .-- The lifting of building ing to be held in the agricultural controls by the War Production Board, effective October 15, does not mean that OPA price controls have

been removed. "Price controls on lumber and other building materials are still in effect and will remain so," OPA de-

lared OPA brought out the fact that in- tails will be considered while Mr. flationary pressures are still strong in the building materials field and emphasized that OPA was determined to resist them until supply comes

into balance with demand.

Brenda Perry, Eight Months Old, Dies Near Jamesville

Brenda Perry, eight months old, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Perry, near James-

ville, last Sunday morning at 2 o'clock. The little child had been in ill health for about four months

and had received treatment in several hospitals during that time. Funeral services were conducted

nobly accomplished in getting the Sunday afternoon and interment was paper to so many Martin County GI's in the family cemetery, near the home.

ROUND-UP

Fourteen persons, charged with disturbing the peace of the land, were arrested and jailed here over the week-end in one of the biggest round-ups in recent weeks of alleged law violators. Twelve were booked for local police, and all but one were booked for public drunkenness or for disorderly conduct.

driving, one for larceny and one for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license.

Five of the group arrested and jailed were white, and the ages of the fourteen ranged from 17 to 57 years.

It was explained at a public meet-

ing held in the high school building several weeks ago that the Coad com pany would consider locating a plant here when 250 lockers had been rented. Approximately that number has been sold or will be sold shortly according to the contract guarantee made by the Lions Club last Thursday evening.

The company has submitted three since the Gilberts invasion in Novproposals in connection with the construction and operation of the plant. The company will build and operate area on August 15, the day the war intelligence targets and many indusended

the plant outright, or it will sell stock to interested persons. Under the Lumber To Continue third proposal, the company will build and equip the plant and turn land to make sure that terms of the

it over to local interests. It is posprisoner of war camps. On Septemshares in the company plant here, and stock will be offered at a meet-

to take aboard Marines and Sailors building tomorrow evening at 8 from among its crew who had gone forces. ed to attend the meeting.

Unless some unforeseen obstacle is

encountered, the promoters plan to choose a site at once and work for aboard passengers in both ports. It will pass through the Panama Canal the completion of the structure by within the next few days, along with early spring. These and other dea sizeable fleet of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and other carriers. Coad and his engineer make a first-The Monterey, as a veteran of Pahand study during their visit here cific fast Carrier Task Force will

omorrow, Mr. Goodman explained. Reviewing the applications for take part in Navy Day exerises Ocspace in the locker, Assistant Agent

Goodman stated that approximately

90 percent of the space sold to date had been taken by farmers, that it is Veteran Victim Of had been taken by farmers, that it is believed that the 500-unit plant will

hardly be able to accommodate this section

> Sgt. Johnnie B. Harrell Given Honorable Discharge fully but apparently not seriously

hurt when he was run down by After serving five years in the hit-and-run driver near the fair rmed forces, Sgt. Johnnie B. Hargrounds on Highway 64 last Friday rell, former Martin County young night about 10:30 o'clock. After reman, is being discharged from the ceiving treatment in the local hos- favor of a further division of re-Army Air Forces under the point system at Seymour-Johnson Field,

Harrell served two years with the slightly bruised on one leg and hurt Sixth Air Force in the Canal Zone, about the head.

and was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant. He plans to make way with five other persons, but no his home in Beaufort County with detailed account of the attack could Oscar Stalls. be had from any of them, according

Infant Dies In Hospital

Last Saturday Evening

Logging And Lumber Firms Funeral services were conducted Need Additional Workers at the home in Williams Township yesterday afternoon for the two-day With approximately forty firms old infant of Clarence and Irene engaged in logging and lumbering Gardner Hopkins, who died in a operations in this county there is a Washington hospital last Saturday marked and urgent need for more evening at 8 o'clock. Interment was workers, including those of all skills in the family cemetery near the Workers, interested in employment

nome.

from the Rhineland to the Elbe **Home From Pacific**

It liberated some 500,000 Allied prisoners of war and more than 1,-250,000 Allied displaced persons-Aboard the USS Monterey off Panmen and women forced into Gerama.-William H. Gurganus, 31, CM many to work.

2/c, is returning from the Pacific Its engineers built more than 300 War aboard this fast Light Carrier. bridges, including a notable railroad He is traveling aboard the Monbridge across the Rhine at Wesel.

terey as a passenger. The ship, which Ninth Army anti-aircraft artillery has been in the Pacific front lines shot down 560 German planes.

During the rapid advance into Ger ember, 1943, was attacking the Tokyo many, the Ninth Army captured vital trial targets which had been manu-It spent the succeeding days pafacturing ammunition, guns, tanks trolling airfields on the Jap Homeand other war material. Targets tak

in included the Krupp Works in Es Armistice were being met and, incisen and the largest known plants for dentally, to parachute supplies to producing synthetic rubber and fuel. ber 6, it put briefly into Tokyo Bay

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o'clock. Interested parties are invit-**Opens Meeting Here** Thereafter, it stopped briefly at Okinawa and Pearl Harbor, taking

> Dr. H. Glenn Haney of Greenville conducted the first in a series of services in the local Christian church last Sunday evening when he preach-

ed on the subject, "The Christian Citadel." The visiting minister was heard by a large crowd. Last evening, he chose for his subject, "The **Freat Confession**."

Other topics for his sermons during the remainder of this week fol-

Tuesday, "Harden Not Your Hearts;" Wednesday, "A Man's Re-ligion;" Thursday, "What Is Sin and Who Is a Sinner?"; Friday, "God's John D. Bland, veteran of nine years in the armed forces, was pain-Attitude Toward a Prodigal World." Services are held each evening at 'oclock and the public is invited.

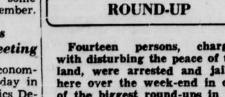
In his first service, the minister, in inviting members of all congregations to hear him, said: "I am not in pital, he was removed to his home ligion. It is time to blend what we where he continues in bed. One re- already have." He ably applied his port stated he was scratched and subject, and declared that the influence of one's life was much more farreaching than the owner suspected.

Conducting Revival At Rose Of Sharon Church to Cpl. W. S. Hunt who investigated

Rev. J. D. Vevivelson is conducting a revival meeting in the Rose of Sharon Church in Bear Grass Township this week. The public is cordially invited to attend the services each evening.

Practice Teachers Here In **Economics** Department

Miss Charlotte Elliott of Edenton in the industry, are asked to report and Miss Mary Alice Cohoon of Col-Two brothers, Jimmy and Jerry to the United States Employment of- umbia, are doing practice teaching in Hopkins, and a sister, Barbara Jones fice, third floor of the town hall in home economics in the Williamston Hopkins, survive. Williamston for further information. High School this term.



One was booked for drunken

Goldsboro today