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SAVE YOUR MONEY

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Beginning Monday, Oct. 29 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## INITIAL LANDING MADI PEACEABLE ON JAPAN SOIL

Marines and Bluejack- Hon, H. C. Bonner ets Walk Ashore On Cape Futtsu Without Resistance

table landings on Cape Futtsu, across the Tuesday evening meeting of the Day, which falls this year on Mon-a narrow channel from Yokosuka na-local Rotary Club.

day, September 3, will be observed val base, to make certain the Nip- He praised every branch of our

con, a communications ship, we saw row of little crosses. It was then the first landing craft race up to the he said he realized what the price little peninsula jutting out one arm of this war was. It was not the into Tokyo Bay. They reached the money we had spent or the man-beach shortly after 6 a. m. (5 p. m. hours of labor expended by us back Wednesday, Eastern War Time.) No Resistance.

There was no evidence of Japanese resistance to this first seaborne invasion of their homeland.

The initial landings were made by Regiment of the Sixth Marine division-a fitting gesture, for it was the old Fourth Marines who fought the Japanese at Bataan and Corregidor until every man was killed, wounded or captured.

Following this small initial landing, other Leathernecks, to a total introduced. Visiting Rotarians were of 9,000 plus 1,200 picked naval landing personnel and 450 British Marines and Jacktars, went ashore at Yokosuka, Japan's second largest and most secret naval base, and on three small islands nearby. Quick Surrender.

At 9:08 a. m. (8:08 p, m., Wednes day, Eastern War Time) Rear Adm. Oscar C. Badger, commander of Task Force 31 which put the 10,650 troops ashore, broadcast to the United States that his flagship, San Diego, was docking at Yokosuka and that in 10 minutes a Japanese vice admiral was due to surrender formally the great naval base.

Surrender of the heavily-bombed Yokosuka base, which comprises an airfield and a seaplane base as well as extensive dock facilities, was to he made to Admiral Halsey's chief of staff, rear Adm. Robert B. Carney. It was Carney who negotiated for the occupation with Japanese naval captains aboard the battleship Missouri of the element, uranium, and to re-ployment personnel. a few days ago.

nite as to the exact time the surrender would occur. He indicated the Japanese vice admiral would board his ship when it docked, but did not make it clear whether Carney was God that this time, He was on our Dixon, Pat Bundy, "Moe" Harris, aboard the San Diego, or still on the side." Let us hope that we will up-Missouri.)

Badger's flagship was the first American vessel to dock at Yokosuka. Badger said that already 500 Allied prisoners of war had been evacuated to a hospital ship.

shot was fired. Few Japanese were dially welcomed home. visible. There was a report that 20 Nipponese soldiers surrendered to one landing party.

One American said he saw a Japanese woman on a beach, but that she fled, presumably in fright, as the landing boats approached.

Army planes flew overhead and

some Army personnel joined the occupation parties.

The first American flag to fly in

the Yokosuka area was raised at 6:30 a. m. (5:36 p. m., Wednesday, Eastern Need For Waste

Occupation day dawned bright, clear and serene for this strangely peaceful

The mighty array of American an British warships spent a peaceful night in Tokyo Bay and a line of

ransports moved in without incident to disgorge their troops.

The men echoed Admiral Nimitz' statement at a press conference last night: "This is a pleasure all of us in the Navy have looked forward to for many months." Their common reaction was how different it would have been all the statement and the statement and the statement in the state

eaction was how different it would ave been had they been making as-gult landings.

Allied worships showed their lights uring the night and the battleship outh Dokota, Nimitz' flagship, went the better by having movies on the tek. It still is hard to believe.

#### Ration Office Will Go On New Schedule

Guest Speaker At Local Rotary Club

Congressman Herbert C. Bonner Yokosuka, Aug. 30.—American am-phibious troops walked ashore on the South Pacific, gave a very inter-per hundred, maintaining the high apan today.

They made the first of their timefindings on the Islands out there at

ponese had breeched the big coastal defense guns which were a potential danger to Allied warships in Tokyo Bay.

From the bridge of the USS An of the Islands and seeing row upon as a holiday throughout all bright belts where tobacco auction sales are in progress.

NEWS OF OUR home, but the bodies of our young boys who lie under those little white crosses. That was the price. Mr. Bonner stated that as long as he was part of the United States Govern- in with the 663rd Field Artillery Batment he would do everything in his talion at Camp New Orleans of the the second battalion of the Fourth Power to protect and keep those Island cemeteries.

During his tour traveled by plane During his tour traveled by plane ment of troops to the United States he was gone 31 days and flew 32,000 and the Pacific. He wears battle miles, came home tired but happy to participation stars for the Rhineland be back in the First District.

Congressman Bonner was the gues of Irvin Morgan, by whom he was J. Knott Proctor, of Greenville, and Herbert B. Acton, of Danville, Ky. Other guests included Wm. C. Murray, of Washington, D. C., Postmaster B. O. Turnage, F. M. Davis, Jr., Charlie Baucom, Alex Allen and H. D. Johnson,

AT KIWANIS CLUB

Featuring the Kiwanis Club meeting, Monday evening, was a splendid talk given by C. S. Hotchkiss on the "Atomic Energy and the Atomic gleaned from several authoritative the rapt attention of all present.

The speaker presented a general understanding of the Atom, the mans." smallest substance, and the toughest known, discussed the intensive scientific study which has been going on ince of Thuringia, as security guards for a long time and the race in this in this Nazi stronghold. Three weeks country and Germany to perfect dis- later, they rolled back to France and coveries, successfully crack the atom took over the important job of redelease and control this secret, "never questionable change the entire system of operation of this Old World Jack Paylor tells of a recent trip to and all in it."

side." Let us hope that we will up-hold the ideals of the peace that we Greenville, brother of Dr. R. T. Wilmay be on His.

Guests of the Club were Sgt. Tommy Lang and Sterling Owens, III, visiting tobacconist. Local tobac-In sharp contrast to every other conists, members, who were away Marine landing in the Pacific, not a during the Georgia season were cor-

On Tuesday night the Farnville club was responsible for the Stantonsburg Club's program and presented Mr. Hotchkiss who further discussed Atomic Energy for this the jeep in which he and Majo group, Others from Farmville at-tending this meeting were President Rod Williams, A. W. Bobbitt, Frank and Lewis Allen, Ted Albritton, Pat ing hospital treatment,
Malone and Elbert Holmes.

Paper Continues

Salvage Program Continues Throughout The County; Collections in Farmville Next Wednesday As Usual.

Even though peace has come, the need for the salvage of waste paper is still very urgent and will continue so for some months to come. There are now millions of American and women on foreign soil, more will be added to the occup forces in the very near future. ped, and clothed from America. Pa-per plays an important part in the shipment of these supplies to our forces. Every item that is shipped overseas is either wrapped or packed in paper or cardboard containers. So waste paper is just as important in winning the peace as it was in win-ning the way.

## Tobacco Sales Continue Heavy

Supervisor of Sales, R. A. Field reports that prices continue steadil good on the local tobacco market an the volume of weed being brought to

market heavy.
Season's sales through Thursday
totaled 5,117,534 pounds, sold for

average here on opening it has been announced as a holiday throughout all bright

**BOYS IN SERVICE** 

ARTILLERYMAN SPEEDS REDEPLOYMENT TEMPO

Assembly Area Command, Franc len Moore Harris, of Farmville, N. C. Assembly Area Command, near Chalons, France, aiding in the redeployand Central European Campaigns.

The 663rd arrived in England or Dec. 13, 1944. On Washington's Birthday, this year, the artillerymen brought their heavy guns to France, and wheeled into Germany through the Luxembourg frontier two weeks

Blasting across the Moselle River the 663rd broke up the German coun-ter-attack at the Remagen bridge-head on the Rhine across Germany to Chemnitz, near Czechosloviakian border. There, it linked with Marshal Thukov's Russian troops.

Lieutenant Col. Henry J. Lasley Gloucester, Massachusetts, comman Bomb." This comprehensive study der of the 663rd said: "My artillerymen went as far as they could go and articles on this amazing subject held they didn't stop shooting until they saw that they'd have to turn their guns around to shoot at the Ger-

After V-E Day, the artilleryme went to Suhl, Germany, in the prov-

In a recent letter to his mother) Paris, France, at which time he en-In closing He said, "We may Thank joyed a happy reunion with George liams, of Farmville. These were the first familiar faces seen by Faylor since going overseas.

Mrs. Lowell Liles received word this week through Chaplain Junk of the 1863rd. Engineers Battalion that

Richard A. Joyner, Jr., son of Mr nd Mrs. R. A. Joyner of Farmville has recently been promoted from S/Sgt. to T/Sgt. T/Sgt. Joyner is now stationed

Manils in the Philippines. Awarded Purple Heart Richmond, Va.-The Purple Hear

worth, of Parmville, N. C., at McQuire General Hospital, Richmond, Va., where he is a patient.

The medal was presented by Col. P. E. Duggins, cammanding officer of McQuire General, at ceremonies in Letchworth's honor at the army's great medical installation here.

Final Bond Drive To Start Oct. 2

Washington, Aug. 28. — Starting date of the eighth and last war loss drive is October 29.

Warehouse Leaders To New President For Col Crisis On Marketing: Possibility of Calling a Sales' Holiday

Wilson, Aug. 28th.-The board of vernors of the Bright Leaf Tobacco ociation will meet in Raleigh at the Sir Walter Hotel at 11 o'clock on Saturday morning to discuss the possibility of calling a warehouse tobacco holiday.

Notice of this meeting has been sent to the members of the board by F. S. Royster, of Henderson, president of the association.

Relief Necessary In the notice he said that he re gretted having to call the meeting, After contributing to the defeat of Gravely, of Rocky Mount, president K. Warren, of Trenton, deceased. the Nazis in Germany, Corporal At of the Tobacco Association of the Discussion is expected to be given a tobacco holiday. It has been indicated that few farmers are heeding this warning.

Immediate Relief Former Governor J. M. Broughton, general counsel for the Bright Leaf ows gave notice of appeall. Tobacco Association, said "some immediate relief appears necessary" bewarehouses and redrying plants throughout the Carolina flue-cured

Broughton explained that the ware housemen could only "recommend" such a holiday. Concurrence of the Tobacco Association of the United States would be necessary, followed by declarations of Marketing holidays by governors of the states concerned.

Farmers Asked To Slow Up Warehousemen and buyers alike have pled with farmers to slow up for the next few weeks in the delivery of their weed to the markets in order to give the factories a chance to process what they already have on hand.

Though buying companies admit that their labor has increased this year between 25 and 40 per cent over last year, they still are in serious shape and need more help than they

Monday, Sept. 3rd, being Labor Day, a holiday will be taken by the markets. If the association should call a one-day holiday next Tuesday, it would mean four days from Friday.

## Jury Finds Dr. Meadows Guilty

Renders A Verdict Of County Tuberculosis Guilty on Two Counts. Not Guilty On Nine Other Counts; Former President of East Car-

hours after a Pasquotank jury had returned verdicts of guilty on one count of embezzlement and a charge of false pretense and had exonorated the defendant on nine other counts of embezzlement included in the four bills of indictment.

Judge Frizzelle prefated the imposition of sentence with his observation on the handling of the total with presize to all attorneys.

Meet Saturday To Talk lege Likely To Be Dis cussed At This Time

Raleigh, Aug. 27.—Five new members will take their seats when the Board of Trustees of East Carolina Teachers College meets in Greenville on Tuesday, September 4th. Announcement of the meeting

chairman, was made here today. New members are R. M. Garrett of Greenville; Henry Belk, of Golds boro; C. P. Morris, of Hertford Hugh G. Morton, of William Thomas J. Hackney, of Wilson

The five new members of the board succeed Mrs. C. S. Forbes and Dr. Paul Fitzgerald, of Greenville, Mrs. but that some relief appears neces-sary. This came after a warning to Eastern Carolina farmers by L. L. whose terms expired in June, and J.

United States, that unless they slowed regarding a new president. Dr. How-up on their deliveries of tobacco to and J. McGinnis has been serving the Eastern markets, they would face since the resignation last year of a tobacco holiday. It has been indivicted in Pitt Superior Court last Friday of embezlement and false pretense and sentenced to three years in the State pententiary. Dr. Mead-

#### SERVICE MEN'S CENTER •

Service Men visiting the Center during the week were: Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, S/Sgt. Jack Burns, Pittsburg, Pa., and S/Sgt. Harry T. Myers, Los Angeles, Calif., Lewis and Jim Joyner, with Lath guests Saturday night of Mr. and Morriss' famous "Tarzan Yell" as a Mrs. LeRoy Rollins and dinner guests main feature. age. T/Sgt. A. Jackson Yundt, New Holland, Pa., guest Monday night of Miss Tabitha M. DeVisconti.

Cherry Point, Cpl. Jimmy Giatros, Baltimore, Md., and Cpl. J. E. Slicker, night of Miss DeVisconti and dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Meeks. Pfc. John H. Hope, Hunter, Kansas, and Pfc. William P. Ratliff, Praise, Ky.

Cpl. Charles E. Pholdes, Cleveland Ohio and Marine Air Base, Greenville, guest Wednesday and Sa nights of Miss DeVisconti.

night until Wednesday morning for ples. Donations were three packages of cigarettes, Nick Norman; toma-There was only one sure thing in toes, Mrs. Ben Lewis; pears, Mrs. He asserted that the Japanese surthe Eastern Carolina tobacco world—
Apple Flanagan; \$1.00, Mrs. J. N. El. render had come earlier than expect-There was only one sure dailing the Eastern Carolina tobacco world—
if the growers don't slow up in bringing their weed to market, they will surely face a holiday, whether one surely face a holiday, whether one were Mrs. L. E. Turnage and Mrs. B. A. Norman. Acting hostesses were Mrs. L. E. Turnage and Mrs. Nimits declared sea power, including carrier forces, cleared the way for ing carrier forces, cleared the way for ing carrier forces, cleared the way for including the control of the control o Appie Flanagan; \$1.00, Mrs. J. N. Ellerender had come carbot disclosed that Ramey; flowers, Mrs. E. F. Gaynor ed by the Allies and disclosed that There was alertness even the company of the company of

says he is happy the Japs have sur-rendered and the most important thing now is to get back to the States and if he is sent back to Camp Le-jeune he will make a bee line for Parmville.

# Assn. Re-organized

Greenville, Aug. 30,-At a meet President of East Carolina Teachers College Appeals From 3
Year Prison Sentence

Greenville, Aug. 24.—Dr. Leon R. Meadows, former president of East Carolina Teachers College here was sentenced to three years in State Prison by Judge J. Paul Frizzelle in Superior Court today, marking the end of the longest criminal trial in North Carolina court history.

The sentence came nearly two hours after a Pasquotank jury had held in the offices of the local Health North Carolins court history.

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Judge Frizzelle prefaced the imposition of sentence with his observation on the handling of the trial, with praise to all attorneys concerned, and with the statement that this was one of the most important trials he had presided over in his 15 years on the bench. He expressed his sympathy to the differdant. He then sentenced Dr. Meadows to serve two years on the embezalement count and one year on the false pretense count, the sentence by Judge Frizzelle, Meadows to the county after passing of the sentence by Judge Frizzelle, Meadows to the false pretense count, the sentence by Judge Frizzelle, Meadows to the false pretense count, the sentence by Judge Frizzelle, Meadows to the false pretense count, the sentence by Judge Frizzelle, Meadows to the false pretense count, the sentence by Judge Frizzelle, Meadows to the false pretense count, the sentence by Judge Frizzelle, Meadows to the false pretense count, the sentence of t

# SEA UNITS IN TOKYO AREA

Kiwanians To Play Soft Ball Tonight In Greenville

The Farmville Kiwanis Club will neet the Kiwania Club of Greenville a return game tonight at 8 p. m. in Guy Smith Statlium, Greenville.

A delegation of Farmville Kiwan-ians, including Vice- President Char-ley Hotchkiss, Jack Lewis, Seth Barrow, Frank and Lewis Allen, Owen Lemmon attended the Friday night club meet in Greenville at which time the formal challenge was made. We hesitate to "rub it in" on the Green- Tokyo, and elements of 10,000 Maville players, but according to an rines and blue ackets landing inside article by Chester Walsh in the Reflector, "Farmville outclassed the Greenville Softball players in the last ver C-54 transport plane, "Bataan," game." We're sure the opposing teamwill be really on their toes and . . . this time to make up for their prev-

ious defeat. Profits will be divided between the two clubs to be used for benefit of underprivileged children.

Star players planning to lead the local club to another big victory are Dr. Gilchrist, Ferd Satterthwaite, Edgar Barrett, Froggie Pickett, Bob Fiser, Frank Allen, Lewis Allen, John D. Dixon, Sonny Bradham, Lath Morriss, Jake Fields and Elbert Holmes who as a special attraction will render a solo just prior to the game, entitled "Baby, Get Out The Lini ment When I Come Sliding Home."
In charge of the cheering section

will be John, Jack, Ben and Sam

WISE MOVE

Aboard USS South Dakota, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 29 .- Admiral Nimits said Jr., Jonesboro, Ill., guests Saturday tonight, on the eve of Allied occupation of Nippon, he thought it was wise to allow the Japanese to retain

> "I think," he said, "that the wisdom of the Potsdam declaration and clarification (which allowed the emperor to remain) has already been hown by the peacefulness tonight.
> "There has been no hostile act and

> that, I think, is because of the em-

Coast Line Appoints S. E. Jones To New Job

all armed services.

the defeat of Japan. The victory, he added, was due to the teamwork of

General Manager For East Carlina Railway, Farmville, To Assume Duties September 1

Wilmington, Aug. 28.—The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad here recently announced the appointment of S. E. ficial, to the position of general Company, with offices at Rocking-ham, and general manager of the East Carolina Railway, located at

Farmville.

Now employed in the pedepartment of the ACL's Wiln office, Jones for several months year served as acting superintens of the Wilmington district during illness of Supt. Lloyd Cocker.

Prior to his work in the W ton office Jones was superin of line service for the comp Mulberry, Fig. He will assu new duties at Rockingham Farmville on September 1st.

Gen. Wainwrig Gets Decoration

Chungking, Aug. 29. — Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Weinwright, who will leave Chungking for Manila tomorrow on the way to witness Japan's formal surrender, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross today for extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippines in 1942.

Waiswright, who led the American Distinguished the American Chungking Change (Control of the American Chunghing Change)

11th Airborne Division Troops Pouring Onto **Atsugi Airdrome While** Fourth Marines And Sailors Go Ashore Inside Tokyo Bay: Hospital Ships Begin Taking On Allied Prisoners

Atsugi Airfield, near Tokyo, Aug 30.—The two-pronged occupation of Japan began today with the first waves of 7,500 airborne troops landing at Atsugi, 18 miles southwest of Tokyo Bay at Yokosuka naval base. General MacArthur's gleaming sil-

was over Japan as a procession of hundreds of transports, stretching over 1,000 miles from Okinawa to Tokyo Bay, landed with split second timing.

The Atsugi landings started at 6 a. m. (5 p. m. Wednesday Eastern War Time.)

Naval Forces Land.

At the same hour, the tank-equipped U. S. Fourth Marine Regiment. augmented by 1,800 seagoing Marines and 400 Royal British Marines and bluefackets, hit the shore from landing craft around Yokosuka naval

Immediate surrender of that base to Vice Adm, Robert P. Carney was arranged.

The landings were covered by the big guns of the Third Fleet anchored in Tokyo Bay, including the battleship Missouri, on board which Japan's surrender will be signed Sunday. Aboard the South Dakota was Admiral of the Fleet, Nimitz, restly to sign the formal papers as representative of the United States.

Prisoners Released. In an impressive synchron operation, mercy ships immediately began taking on some of the esti-mated 36,000 Allied prisoners which

had been held in Japan.

At Yokohama, the hospital ship months, even years, under Japanese guard. Among these was reported to be the long missing Marine flying ace, Maj. Gregory Boyington, of

ranging from fighters to Super-

There was alertness everywhere but none was reported.

The main landings followed by two days the arrival at Atsugi of technicians from Okinawa. They preceded the arrival within the next few weeks of thousands of troops of the Sixth and Eighth armies to occupy strategic points of Japan.

The 24th Army Corps will enter

cept the surrender There were no plans for a rapid push on Tokyo today. MacArthur carried further ons for the occupation. Amo these were alternate sets of pla prepared in Manile and their appli-

Korea where General Stilwell will

ation will be conditional on nternal conditions. 11th Airborne Landing. Maj. Gen. Joseph M. Swing's stile-tested 11th Airborne para troopers landed in planes hour after hour on split-second schedule. ast two days will be required to

land the entire division. The paratroopers established a perimeter at the airfield for tonight The first expansion move will be to effect a juncture with Marines seeding northwestward from Yesuka, approximately 18 miles distribe Japanese had been instructo clear the landing and adjacares of all military personnel similars.