

### NEWS OF OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Pvt. and Mrs. J. H. McNulty of Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., are spending a furlough here with relatives.

Pvt. Samuel Autry, who has recently returned from overseas, is spending a furlough here.

Lt. Everett Parks of Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending a leave here with relatives.

Pfc. Henry "Whitey" Behrman, of the 13th Airborne Division, arrived in New York Tuesday. He is expected to arrive at Camp Mackall today, and then spend a furlough here with his wife, the former Miss Peggy McFadyen.

Staff Sergeant James C. McKenzie got a medical discharge from the army August 24, after three years and seven months service. He was recently stationed at Atlanta with an ordnance outfit. He arrived home from Ft. McLehlan, Ala., Saturday.

## POOLE'S MEDLEY

(By D. S. Poole)

In 1917 the Federal government contracted to pay the farmers of the West \$2.50 per bushel for wheat for a period of five years. And those farmers got that \$2.50 per bushel for that five years and got out of debt, but later the price dropped to 70c, they were broke again. Many of them bought high priced land.

There is lots of wealth in the United States and plenty of money. The banks and life insurance companies have deadweight of money. Yet they like to have it scarce in the country, for a scarce dollar will pay higher interest rates. I hope there will not be another panic following his war. The country should not think of returning to deflated currency following this war.

Of All God's creations, "only man is vile." Isn't it a tragedy that of all things, man, the crowning work of creation is vile, disappointing, the cause of all suffering and trouble in the world?

The Red Cross trucks must have swarmed Saturday and pitched over near Little River.

The war is over, except waiting for the enemy to control his passions and reflect sensibly upon his past conduct.

The last bale of cotton I sold for \$30 would have bought more goods in any store in town than the proceeds of a bale will buy now. The only advantage in high price is debt paying.

Scientists are now saying the fire in an atomic bomb is the same as that in the stars that shine.

If the soldiers get their jobs back after they return from the army, they, in all probability, will displace many pretty girls, then what? They will hate to do that. Our men are still chivalrous, as well as brave.

Inalienable (God given) rights are nontransferable, except by force. Japs and Germans must learn that assuming the right to dispossess humanity of those rights by force is the basest of sins.

The Civil War closed in April, 1865, 80 years ago. I went to Fayetteville for the first time in November, 1868. There were Federal soldiers in the four-story building on the north side of Hay street at the foot of Haymount. They wore blue uniforms, and the South doesn't like blue uniforms yet. On each side of Hay street the buildings were small, with an occasional dwelling. The railroad crosses as it does now, not the Coast Line, but a railroad from Fayetteville to "Egypt Coal Mine," now Cummock. I had never seen a railroad nor a train, and as we stopped at Mrs. Ottenberg's wagon yard, which was not far from the railroad crossing, a train came in and we boys ran out on the street to see it. The thing "blowed", making the loudest noise I had ever heard.

Before Hoke and Avery counties were formed in 1911, North Carolina had 96 counties. Scotland and Lee are her knee babies. Hoke county has improved as a farming and manufacturing section. The only manufacturing in the territory, embraced in what is now Hoke, were

## Lanier To Try For Another No-Hitter At Robbins Park

### 2nd Regiment Faces 32nd Army Corps In Tournament Finals At Red Springs Sunday.

Max Lanier, former Cardinals moundsman who moved from the Major leagues into the Bigtime Circuit last fall after winning a couple of 1944 World Series games, will seek another no-hitter in the finals of the Robbins Park Invitational Tournament to be played at Red Springs Sunday afternoon.

Lanier tossed a perfect game in the semi-finals last Sunday when only 27 batsmen of the 2nd Army corps team faced him. He allowed no hits and no runs. Only two men reached first base. He walked one man, and then caught him napping as he prepared to throw the first ball to the next batter. Another gained first on an error but never reached second when a teammate hit into a double play.

The 2nd Regiment piled up 10 hits and 8 runs off Spires. Johnson, with 4 out of four, including a roundtrip knock and a double led the batting. Van Harrington, former Cincinnati Red player, also put one over the leftfield palings.

The finals will be between the 2nd Regiment and the 32nd Army Corps teams, both of Fort Bragg. Lefty Tracey, one of the fastest off-side hurlers seen on the local field in many moons, and also a former Cardinal pitcher, is scheduled to oppose Lanier. Rudd, who moved from Boston Red Sox to Uncle Sams team, is a mound ace-in-the-hole for the 32nd if Tracey cannot appear.

## G. C. Lytle Picks First 1945 Bale

G. C. Lytle, of the Antioch community, has reported the first bale of cotton picked for the 1945 season, taking it to the Oakdale gin on Tuesday, August 28th. Mr. Lytle was first in Hoke county in the 1944 season with a bale 10 days earlier than this year.

Picking of the staple will become general, except in the stiffest land areas, by next week, many farmers think. Predictions are that the 1945 crop will be at least 40 percent less than was produced last year, when per acre and overall production probably reached its all-time peak.

### Junior Follows Pop With Another Bale

G. C. Lytle, Jr., on his 1 acre of 4-H project cotton has picked one bale of cotton and not yet over the field, which was carried to gin on August 29. This acre of cotton was planted in March.

gristmills, sawmills, and turpentine stills.

The city of Fayetteville had a population of 4,790 and was the third city in the state in 1860, Raleigh had 4,960; Wilmington 9,552 and was the largest city in the state. The population of the state was 992,522. The Civil war had reduced the population of the state but very little.

In 1905 the best farms were valued at \$20 per acre. The late John W. McLaughlin bought nearly all the land between Raeford and Timberland for \$2 an acre, bearing the finest kind of round longleaf pines. Around the grammar school you will see what it looked like.

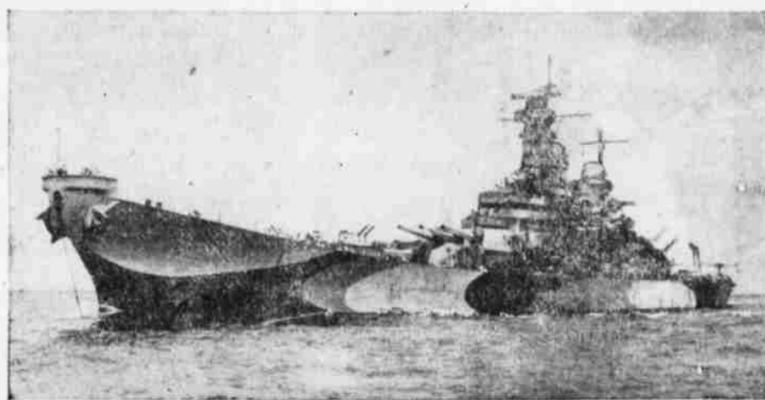
When I went to Fayetteville first in 1868, all the timber between Troy and Long Street church was round longleaf timber except a small section in the Deep Creek of Moore county. T. B. Upchurch and Brother bought 4,000 acres of fine yellow pine timber land that lay between the northern limits of Raeford and Sandy Grove church church for \$2 an acre.

## Wheat Insurance To Be Available

Federal crop insurance on winter wheat will be offered for sale soon in Hoke county, according to T. D. Paster, chairman of Hoke County AAA committee.

During the next two weeks sales agents will hold meetings to set up sales and administrative organizations.

Under the insurance program, farmers have a choice of two contracts, each for 3 years. One offers coverage up to 75 per cent of the normal yield—the other up to 50 per cent. The amount of coverage varies with the stage of the crop's development. Premiums are payable annually by cash or by premium notes.



USS MISSOURI TO BE SCENE OF HISTORIC JAP SURRENDER—The United States Navy's mighty 45,000-ton battleship, the USS Missouri, will end her World II career in a blaze of glory, Aug. 31, 1945, in Tokyo Bay, when she serves as the scene of the historic unconditional surrender of Japan to the United Nations. Proudly bearing the name of the home state of President Harry S. Truman, the fighting USS Missouri has been named by General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander, as the locale of the formal ending of the war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, will sign for the United States, General of the Army, MacArthur, for the Allied forces which fought in the Pacific. The USS Missouri was launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construction was ordered June 12, 1940. Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1944, at the New York Navy Yard. (OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH).

## VICTORY MEETING AND THANKSGIVING SERVICE FRIDAY NIGHT SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION

### Soldiers Center Needs Magazines For Troop Trains

A special appeal for magazines—for men—is issued today by Miss Flora Boyce. The publications are needed for distribution on troop trains passing through Raeford.

Miss Boyce states that the Hoke County Soldier's center now has no magazines for distribution due to recent heavy traffic from Fort Bragg. She also adds that men from Bragg and Camp Mackall are again using the center in increasing numbers each weekend, and that those anxious to serve these men can help in many ways. Many of these men are with the 101st Airborne and 2nd Armored divisions, formerly stationed near here.

### St-Arounds For Army Wives

Wives of enlisted men and non-commissioned officers residing in the county are invited to the Soldiers center each Wednesday afternoon for a social hour and sit-around chance to get acquainted.

### Recorder's Court

Charlie Caulk, white man of Fayetteville was found guilty of abandonment of two children, in a hearing of a case long on the court docket. After being continued six times since it was first docketed last February, the case came to trial Tuesday. He was given a year's sentence on the roads, suspended upon payment of costs and monthly payments of \$25 for the support of the children. Caulk has been divorced from the mother of the children and has remarried, according to evidence presented.

Results of an argument on Monday afternoon between Marvin Ivey, employee of Edinburgh Cotton mill and M. T. Poovey, superintendent, were aired after each participant brought indictments for assault. The court found both guilty of simple assault, and assessed the costs. Evidence showed that Ivey quit his job and demanded immediate payment of wages. It was after office hours and the payroll clerk had gone home. Mr. Poovey told him that he would have to return for his money when the office was open. A fight ensued. Court costs amounted to more than back wages.

L. Parker paid costs for assault on Neill McLean. Mag Baker paid costs for assault on Bobby Graham and Pete Gibson was found not guilty of assault as the result of a fight among negroes Saturday night.

Stuart Moore, negro, paid costs upon conviction on charges of assault with deadly weapon and use of profane language at the W. T. McQuage store. He was sentenced to 60 days, suspended on payment of costs and ordered to remain away from McQuage's place.

Halbert Ray, negro, John Edgar Wade, white of Greensboro, and Willie Willis, negro, of Raeford, each paid costs for speeding.

Guard rails in the farrowing house save badly needed pigs. Three Negro farmers of Caswell county reported \$210 in losses in one week.

### Methodist Church Scene Of County's Peace Observance

At the time the final surrender papers are being signed in Tokyo Bay at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, the people of Hoke county are asked to assemble in the Raeford Methodist church for a program of Thanksgiving, which is sponsored by the Ellis Williamson Post of the American Legion.

Commander W. L. Poole, who will preside, has extended for the post an invitation to all people to attend the service and especially urges that servicemen and families of servicemen and all veterans of both World Wars to be present.

All Legion posts of North Carolina are holding these meetings simultaneously at the request of Victor R. Johnson, state departmental commander in honor of the GI's who have made victory throughout the world ours.

### Program

The meeting is called for 8 p. m. and will be opened by group singing of "America," under the direction of Robert Gatlin. N. H. G. Balfour will then offer a prayer of Thanksgiving. Lt. Kamm will be heard in a tenor solo, and then Dr. R. L. Murray will offer a prayer for the safe return of Hoke county veterans. This will be followed by a review of Hoke in World War Two. A silent prayer offered for the men who have paid the supreme price will be concluded with a prayer by the Rev. John Allen McSweeney, former Raeford pastor and now in the Chaplains service of the army.

Several patriotic songs are to be sung by the group and a prayer for continued peace by Robert Gatlin will conclude the service.

### Giant Egg Shown By David Smith

A little bit late for the war effort, 'tis true, but right in the nick of time during one of the greatest egg shortages in Hoke county, a local hen has shown what hens can do to help out in an emergency.

An egg she produced last Saturday weighed 6 ounces, while common varieties of hen eggs usually come in the 2-ounce size. Hers measured 3 3/4 inches in diameter. When broken it was found to contain a full size yolk, an extra quantity of white, and another regular sized egg and perfectly formed egg to boot. The hen is owned by Mrs. David Smith, and the egg was displayed at the Smith Radio shop.

### LIBRARY NEWS

SCHEDULE: Monday through Saturday—10:30 to 6:30. Closed from 12:00 to 1:00 for lunch. After Sept. 1st, the library will be open on Wednesday afternoons.

The following is a list of new titles recently received in the library.

"The Red-Haired Lady," by Corbett; So Well Remembered, Hilton; The Wayfarers, Wickenden; Pleasant Valley, Bromfield; Fifty Years of Best Sellers, Hackett; All Our Lives, Miller; Careers in Commercial Art, Biegelstein; A Star Danced, Lawrence; Pearls Before Wine, Alingham; and Murder Waers Muklaks, Boyd.

### State Laboratory Gives Advice On Rabies Treatment

Whenever a person is bitten by an animal which is suspected of having rabies it is advised that the animal be kept alive, and that it be securely confined and placed under observation for a period of from seven to ten days. Under no circumstances should an apparently normal animal be killed for the purpose of diagnosis. The quickest and most certain method of determining that the suspected animal did not have rabies or was not infectious is that it lives and remains apparently normal for a period of from ten to fourteen days. If the animal is still normal at the end of seven days, the person bitten is in no danger of rabies and treatment will not be necessary. If the animal develops symptoms of the disease or it should die of any cause, the head should be sent to the laboratory for examination.

The administration of antirabic or Pasteur treatment to the person bitten need not be started until after the diagnosis of the animal has been made, unless the bites are about the head of the person. Where bites are on the extremities there is ample time to confer immunity and protect the patient after the diagnosis has been made on the suspected animal. People bitten about the head or face by an animal suspected of having rabies should start their antirabic treatment at once, still keeping the dog under observation. If it is established that the dog or animal does not have rabies, the antirabic treatment can be discontinued.

When sending heads to the laboratory please state if any persons were bitten or exposed. In such cases, if microscopic examination fails to reveal the presence of characteristic Negri bodies, animal inoculation will be made.

### Hatcher Announces Drive Against Dilapidated Cars

Car owners were advised last night by Major H. J. Hatcher, director of the State Highway Patrol, that a drive would be started within a few days by the Patrol against improperly equipped cars being operated on the highways. Since the end of rationing cars have illegally stepped up their operating speed and accidents have been on the increase, he stated.

Col. Hatcher, who is also director of the division of highway safety, stated that the average car now in the highways is eight years old, and that many of them were unsafe even at the legal 35 mile per hour speed. He advised owners to have their equipment checked by competent mechanics and repaired.

Most of the ginning damage to cotton occurs during the first three to four weeks of the ginning season. The cotton is "green" and damp because of high moisture content of the seed. Dry it out.

## Survey Results On Three Corn Tests Today

### Twenty-Five Hybrids To Be Compared With Local Varieties At Upchurch Farm.

A corn test plots on the farm of C. F. Tapp and T. B. Upchurch will be surveyed today by a group of corn specialists of the North Carolina Experiment station, as a part of a series of studies to determine the proper fertilization and spacing, it was stated by T. B. Upchurch, Jr.

The first meeting will be held at the Upchurch farm on Lumber Bridge highway at 2 p. m. Studies here will be made of the production of 25 hybrids, and comparisons with local varieties. Some tests plots of a number of varieties of cotton tested by the Experiment station will also be studied.

Following the meeting the group will go to the Potter farm on the Red Springs highway where hybrid seed corn production will be observed. Then fertilization tests will be studied on the C. F. Tapp farm. An interesting experiment carried on at this farm in connection with the fertilization tests is the corn spacing test which will also be studied.

All farmers interested in better corn production are urged to attend these meetings.

## Poultrymen Must Develop Markets

Glutted markets for eggs and poultry in North Carolina were the rule rather than the exception before the war.

While these gluts were seasonal in nature, still their existence and persistence for a period of years indicated a great need for the development of a marketing program on a state-wide basis to prevent such gluts.

Prof. Roy Dearstyne of State College says that to a certain extent North Carolina producers have lost their local markets because many chain stores are selling eggs produced outside the state. This has been largely due to the fact that the great majority of poultry products produced in North Carolina is by small units, and also facilities for collection, grading, and storage of the products are not adequate.

"If an orderly progress is to be made in the future, the situation must be attacked in a vigorous manner," Dearstyne suggest. "Group action on the part of producers seems to offer at least a partial solution to the problem. It is very likely that there will be more direct marketing in the future than in the past, with the curb market playing an important part in this movement.

"The producers themselves have been extremely lax, for the most part, not only in their efforts to produce a quality product but also in the proper care of this product from the time of production until it finds its way onto the market. The large producer eventually will be forced to candle and grade eggs, if markets are to be retained and built up. This situation will likewise be reflected to some extent to the smaller producer. The consuming public is becoming 'quality conscious' and will be more exacting in the future than at present.

"Now that the war is over, we should work for better standardized products, good distribution, and improved marketing methods."

## J. Benton Thomas New President Of Raeford Hunt Club

J. B. Thomas was elected president of the Raeford Hunt club Monday night at a meeting of members. Other officers named included: Neill A. McDonald, vice president, and W. J. Coats, secretary and treasurer.

Hunts for deer can be held on two days per week this season under an act of the recent legislature, it was explained.

The club owns or has under lease about 1,000 acres of land, and during the season many of the State's leading sportsmen are guests of the club for deer drives.

## Devoe Austin Back At Oakdale Gin

Devoe Austin, who has spent the summer travelling throughout the tobacco area as general agent for a hall insurance group, has returned to Raeford and will again be manager of the Oakdale gin operated by the Johnson company. Mr. Austin has been connected with the ginnery for the past 12 years.