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SHOE RATIONING AND RENEWALS **BROUGHT** TO END

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-Higher prices for shoes became warm issue today as rationing of all footwear ended.

declined to disclose the survey demand. **Price** Administrator Chester Bowles predicted production would be up to 28 or 29 million pairs in November and December, and military demands had cut the ra-said this would match pre-war tion to a pair every nine months.



ICE FEATHERS GROW 3 FEET IN ONE NIGHT ON TOP OF MT. WASHINGTON, WHERE GENERAL ELECTRIC SCIENTISTS CARRY ON RESEARCH ON AIRCRAFT ICING AND WEATHER PREDICTION.



SUBSCRIPTIONS

Subscriptions and renewals re-Ceived to the Eagle recently in-clude those of the following: Cone Carpenter, W. T. Robin-son, Lee Cauble, D. P. McClurd, Stewart Shumate, Bedie Stroupe, D. Tare, Cornerter Ron Control a warm issue today as rationing of all footwear ended.
Even as sales without coupons began, shoe manufacturers pressed with OPA officials a contention that rising production costs are going up for two principal reasons:
I. Loss of large military contract.
The end of rationing is expected to cut drastically the demand for types of shoes when did not require ration stamps. The first session of the contracts at shoe rationing would end at the OPA announced yesterday that shoe rationing would end at shoe rationing would end at the OPA announced the return the track.
The agency presented to manufacturers the results of an extensive OPA study of shoes industry representatives and OPA declined to disclose the survey findings.
Price Administrator Chester

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THE CHERRYVILLE EAGLE, CHERRYVILLE, N. C.,

Great Harvest THE YEAR'S harvest is indeed plenteous. But work-ers - keen, vigorous, selfless laborers—are urgently needed. Such is the appeal frequently voiced through press and radio. Over nineteen centuries ago, the world's greatest humanitarian sent forth seventy of his followers to sow and reap the harvest of the boundless measure of good he had taught them. He sent them forth into the fields of human had taught them. He sent them forth into the fields of human thought, among those who had never truly known the love of God or the healing power which spiritual understanding could bring into their lives. The Master's appeal, portraying the richness and abundance of this ever-present harvest of good, is made to his followers in every age: "The harvest truly is great, but the labourers are few: pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he would send forth labour-ers into his harvest" (Luke 10:2). • in his unstinting and glorious healing work, as well as in the great truths he taught, Christ Jesus gave richly of his own abundant harvest of good. He be-stowed health, food, freedom from bondage, yes, and life also, where before had been suffering, lack, disease, and death. Every receptive consciousness, everyone who welcomed with grateful

welcomed with grateful obedience the Christ-message of man's oneness with the Father, received these wondrous bless-

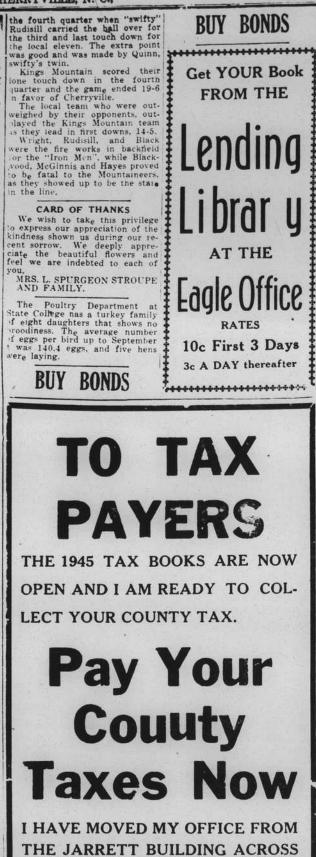
man's oneness with the Father, received these wondrows bless-ings. Throughout his teachings, Jesus clearly stressed the need for spiritual thinking. He also made it plain that those who were not reaping a rich harvest of health, happiness, and peace were those who were not accepting the divine fact of their spiritual, per-fect sonship with God. He empha-sized the need of changing from material thinking and living to the clear-cut, spiritual way..... To be true spiritual harvesters is our task. The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy, writes in "Mis-cellaneous Writings" (p. 313). "The field waves its white ensign, the reapers are strong, the rich sheaves are ripe, the storehouse is ready: pray ye therefore the God of harvest to send forth more

sheaves are ripe, the storehouse is ready: pray ye therefore the God of harvest to send forth more laborers of the excellent sort, and garner the supplies for a world." A rich harvest of wheat and other food will not, cannot, alone save the world. But the love of God, reflected in our thoughts and sections blotting out criticism actions, blotting out criticism, envy, greed, or general belief in evil, will hasten the harvest we all long for, the reign of peace on earth. . . . The Christian Science Monitor.

Cherryville Defeats Kings Mtn., 19-6

The Cherryville "Iron Men", who for the first time since the last three games, were out with every player at Shelby last Fri-day night and defeated the Kings Mountain high, 19-6. The "Iron Men" started off in a rush as the ball stayed in their own territory for the first few

Has MeetingGirl Scout Troop No. 22 sponsored a Hallowe'an Carnival
Thursday night at the Doro Com-
munity Club room. There were a-
hout 110 children and grown-ups
to enjoy the happy event. Grace's
Crazy House had the most custo-
mers. Mr. John McGinnis sold the
most tickets for the cake walk and
he and Mrs. McGinnis in return
yon the cake. Hot dogs were very
rientiful, but not enough to go a-
round.The endifier and scored.
Musees Olivia Carpenter and
Betty Jean McGinnis are leaders
for this troop.The thidren were dressed in
to for the "Iron Men" and the score
es of the second quarter, Wright
carried the ball over the goal line
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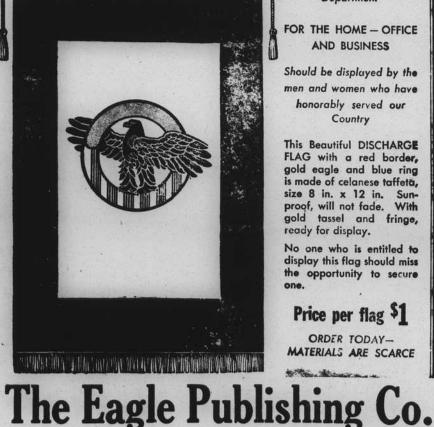
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