

SEP 20 1945 COME

to hear

REV. H. B. ANDERSON

at the

SWANNANOVA BAPTIST CHURCH

Charles Jollay, Pastor

EACH NIGHT BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 24, 1:45 P. M.

This meeting is planned for the moral and spiritual blessing of the entire community. Every person in the community is urged to hear a man who preaches the true Gospel simply, forcefully and fearlessly.

Those who accept Christ as their Saviour will not be asked to join a church until after the meeting closes. Then each one will make his own choice of the church he wishes to join. We desire to see people saved and reconsecrated more than we desire addition to our own church membership. One who is born again will join some church.

Multiplied thousands have felt the moving power of this great man.

The person reading this is urged to attend every service and bring a friend!

GOOD SINGING - GOOD PREACHING  
GOOD FELLOWSHIP

Rev. H. B. Anderson hails from Durham, N. C., and is a dynamic speaker and Gospel preacher of wide reputation.

**FIRST ARMY HOSPITAL  
BED FINANCED BY  
SWANNANOVA SCHOOL**

The first Army hospital bed in North Carolina financed by school children through their purchases of war saving bonds and stamps will be dedicated at Moore General Hospital next Monday at 10:30 A. M. by the student body of Swannanoa School.

The bed is located in ward 204 of the Army Hospital and at present is occupied by Technician Fourth Grade Ben Gaddy of R. R. No. 2, Waynesville, N. C. Sgt. Gaddy is a veteran of 21 months of overseas service with the Amphibious Engineers in the Luzon and wears three bronze battle stars. He also wears the Good Conduct Medal and the Philippine Liberation Medal.

The dedication of the bed will be dedicated by a committee of students of the Swannanoa School, headed by E. N. Howell, principal. It will be inscribed as follows: "To Speed Your Recovery, the Students and Teachers of Swannanoa School have successfully completed a War Bond and Stamp campaign to help finance the hospital facilities YOU are using."

The dedication slated for Moore General Hospital is one of many to be held throughout the country as school children, using the slogan "Care is Costly", seek through the purchase of bonds and stamps to devote their investments to the rapid recovery of sick and wounded servicemen.

The ceremony will be attended by representatives from the North Carolina War Finance Committee in Greensboro. Mrs. Margaret Blair is chairman of the Education Division of this committee.

It is estimated that it costs approximately \$3,000 per annum to finance an army hospital bed. Mr. Jowell revealed that since the close of the 7th War Loan in early summer, Swannanoa School children and teachers have bought approximately \$9,000 worth of bonds.

Master Sgt. David Harrison Jr. will arrive the states shortly from the European theatre. He has been attached to the 17th Airborne Division and who has done much toward bringing the war to a final close. He is a member of the 411th Airborne Division and Sgt. in the 82nd Airborne Division.

W. O. Cove, warrant officer (jg), Worcester, Mass., has reported Moore General Hospital for duty with the finance department, Colonel W. Wilson, commanding officer announces.

Mr. Cove is a regular Army man, having served in the army for almost 10 years. He has been stationed at Panama, Fort Devens, Mass., and the European Theatre. He was with the finance department in England.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

Ubiko Feeds - Fertilizers - Seeds

**SWANNANOVA  
FEED STORE**

HOWARD W. BATEMAN, Owner

Honeycomb Fitting Ration - Life Guard Dog Feed  
Union Grains - Dairy Rations - Ubiko Calf Meal  
Ubiko Horse, Steer and Hog Feeds  
Poultry and Turkey Rations

**War Manpower  
Commission**

Raleigh — Two state-wide wartime committees, the Manpower Priorities and the Production Urgency Committees, with identical memberships, whose functions ended with the end of the war, held their final meeting Wednesday in the Caswell Building here.

The Production Urgency Committee, composed of officials representing the several agencies dealing with procurement of wartime supplies, determined the urgency of production in the plants engaged in producing war materials and supplies, giving each a rating, while the Manpower Priorities Committee established employment ceilings and rated all plants on the basis of need for manpower.

Dr. J. S. Dorton, State Director of the War Manpower Commission, was Chairman of the Manpower Priorities Committee, while Thomas J. Love, District Manager of the War Production Board, served as Chairman of the Production Urgency Committee. Other identical members represented the War and Navy Departments, War Food Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, Civil Service Commission, Aircraft Resources Control, Selective Service System, Smaller War Plants, Maritime Commission, Office of Civilian Requirements, W.P.B., and Office of Labor Production, W.P.B., with advisory members from the Office of Price Administration, Railroad Retirement Board and Solid Fuels Administration for war.

Meeting about twice a month, the committees held 31 meetings, 23 in Raleigh, three in Charlotte, and one each in Washington, N. C., Wilmington, High Point, Asheville and Winston-Salem. The first meeting was in Raleigh June 22, 1944. Joseph W. Beach served as secretary of both committees.

In its first few meetings, thru July, 1944, the committees established priority ratings and approved employment ceilings for 28,551 plants with 724,219 workers. In later meetings they established new priority ratings and approved ceilings for 1,836 additional firms, and made changes in the ratings and ceilings of 1,360 firms.

In North Carolina one state-wide joint committee was established, instead of several area committees as in other sections of the nation. Due to its distinct advantages, other states over the country later adopted the North Carolina plan.

At the final meeting, Chairman Dorton and Love commended the members for the faithful performance of their duties and Dr. Dorton announced that certificates will be sent to all members as tokens of appreciation of their services.

**Ruritan National To Hold  
Annual Convention**

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept. 18—Ruritan National will hold its annual convention at Elizabeth City, N. C., January 14th and 15th, 1946. According to an announcement made today by L. T. Hall, of Windsor, Va., National President of the organization, more than 500 delegates from clubs composing Ruritan National are expected to attend the meeting, the first Ruritan Convention to be held in North Carolina. Arrangements for the convention were completed this week by interested citizens of Elizabeth City and representatives of Ruritan National Convention headquarters will be at the Virginia Dare Hotel in Elizabeth City where the various assemblies, banquets, and the convention ball will be held.

Ruritan, having chosen as its field, the small town and rural community, has adopted as its objective, "To make the rural community a better place in which to live. Barring work only in the fields of politics and religion the practical application of Ruritan work and the procedure adopted to accomplish this broad objective, covers almost every phase of rural community service. Ruritan, during the 15 years since its organization, has had a far reaching effect and influence in the communities where Ruritan clubs are located.

The clubs seek to bring together in a common co-operating working unit men of various ages and occupations of divergent tastes, of different religions and factious to work for the good of the community as a whole, maintaining at all times a wide awake and aggressive organization equipped to lead in thought and action in all things which contribute to community progress. The two day convention at Elizabeth City will be devoted to the business of the organization and the discussion of many phases of rural community problems looking to the guidance of the Ruritan clubs in the work they are undertaking in their respective communities. Although the convention will not undertake to dictate or determine the objectives and activities of the local clubs for 1946, it will undertake to aid the local clubs in their chosen functions in the divergent communities which they serve through discussions, reports and plans conducted, made and formulated by the district governors and zone leaders and by the permanent committees maintained by the organization in the fields of agriculture, rural beautification, public utilities, business enterprises and methods, recreation, public welfare and safety, industry and education.

There are 17 Ruritan clubs in North Carolina. John R. Jenkins, prominent Bertie county lawyer, a member of the Aulander Ruritan club and now serving in the United States Marine Corps, is vice president of Ruritan National.

Mr. Cove is a regular Army man, having served in the army for almost 10 years. He has been stationed at Panama, Fort Devens, Mass., and the European Theatre. He was with the finance department in England.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

ation but is recovering in fine shape.

**Terracing**

In the Cotton Belt the terrace is the most widely used defense against soil washing. The practice of terracing generally well established there. It followed close on the heels of advanced erosion, coming into use in each agricultural section, however, only after much soil had been lost and erosion had become an obvious menace to cultivation. Unfortunately, terracing too often has been accepted as a cure-all erosion-control, whereas experience plainly indicates it is not. In the South, where the cropping system is especially lacking in erosion checks and the climate is conducive to severe washing, soil erosion is too complex a problem to be solved by the application of a single defense measure. The presence of terraces in abandoned fields—sometimes well-made terraces—shows clearly that if cotton farming is to continue on sloping land, other protections in addition to terraces must be provided.

A great deal of progress has been made in terrace design in recent years. When terraces first came into use they were small and weak, of excessive grade along the channel, and seldom satisfactory. In the past terraces were built in some fields which, owing to the degree of slope, the type of soil, or to an advanced stage of erosion, should not have been tilled. Many of these terraces broke during storms. When a break occurred in an upper terrace, terraces lying lower on the slope usually gave way before the force of the water released from behind embankments above, and the land gullied. But as the need for size and strength became obvious, implements for building better terraces were devised, and terraces now are generally much larger and stronger. The broad-based terraces now recommended fall much less frequently than the narrow-ridge terraces used to.

**DEFENSE MEASURES**

In times past when there was plenty of new land it was customary for the cotton belt farmer to grow row crops until his land became badly washed and gullied and unfit for further cultivation. Then he moved west and cleared a new farm. The festive agricul-

tural lands are now all taken up. All of the good farming land had been claimed long before the public domain was officially closed to homesteading a few years ago. Although the covered-wagon days are past, many of the careless farming habits bred in those days of land plenty remain with us.

However, it is now generally realized that the problems created by soil erosion can no longer be solved, as in earlier days, by moving to new lands. Nor can they be solved by putting all of the land back to trees and grass. We shall continue to need large acreage for growing food and fiber. We can, however, use our land in such a way, apply to each field such proper safeguards, that the productive life of our land will be prolonged, perhaps indefinitely.

Many measures and practices have been suggested for arresting soil erosion. Given trial, certain measures have succeeded partially and earned general acceptance in certain parts of the country. Some have grown popular in one section, others in another. Terracing and contour cultivation, for example, have long been the main reliance of southern farmers. Northern farmers have depended more upon systems of crop rotation to preserve soil productivity, although in a few widely scattered communities they have employed the practice of strip cropping to check soil washing. But few farmers, North or South, have been able to devise a scheme of land use that provide for adequate control of erosion on all of the sloping land in their farms. Recognizing this, the Congress created the Soil Conservation Service and specifically charged it to bring together information on all known soil conservation measures and to demonstrate these practices where they might be viewed and studied by farmers. To accomplish this, a number of project areas of from 25,000 to 150,000 acres each were selected in the various erosion-problem areas in the United States. The labor of a part of the Civilian Conservation Corps was assigned to the service to help do the job. We, too, as future farmers of America, can study and overcome some of the obstacles.

**ANY BONDS TODAY?** By Bob Burns  
Illustrated by Hilda Terry

"She sure is patriotic. She's already put in over \$200 of her own money."

**C. N. HARBIN GROCERY**

SHELL GAS & OIL  
FANCY & STAPLE GROCERIES  
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