RAMBLING SKETCHES OF OAK GROVE NEWS

By Mrs. William Wright.

Rev. Herman Mauney of the Elizabeth section filled his appointment at the local church Sunday morning. A large crowd was present and all enjoyed the message.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ware and children spent sunday afternoon visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. Leo Beattie of Ware.

Mr and Mrs Sidney Planton and little daughter of Kings Mountain spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Charlie McSwain.

Miss Louise Ledbetter of Patterson Grove spent the week end visiting with Misses Faye and Hazel Canipe.

Mrs Sam Lovelace of Shelby is spending several days in the community.

Mr and Mrs. Monroe Lovelace of Patterson Grove were week end guests of their daughter Mrs Frank Ware and family.

Mr and Mrs James S. Ware had as their Sunday dinner guests, Rev. Herman Mauney of Elizabeth.

Mr and Mrs K. B. Ledford and daughter and Mrs. H. T. Wright were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. J. O. Lovelace.

Mr and Mrs Elam McSwain were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry McSwain.

Completes Training Course

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.—Cpl Loban E. Cloninger has completed training and has been graduated from this school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. While attending this Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school he received instruction in the Advanced Propellers Course, and in various technical operations vital to the maintenance of the country's fighting planes.

—THE HERALD $2.00 A YEAR—

Showing at Imperial Monday and Tuesday

Michele Morgan and Alan Curtis in "Two Tickets To London," showing at Imperial Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

Opportunity For Girls Who Enroll In WACs

RALEIGH.—Post-war futures in highly specialized vocations such as photography, radio and aviation are available at the expense of the Army of the United Sttes to girls who enroll now in the Women's Army Corps, Lt. Lucy Page, liaison officer in the current recruiting campaign in North Carolina, said recently.

Young women who look forward to technical careers after the war will do well to consider enlisting in the Army where technical history is being made, she declared.

General George C. Marshall, U. S. Army chief of Staff, has called for 500,000 additional WACs to relieve men for combat. Local units of Civilian Defense throughout North Carolina are assisting in the enlistment campaign.

"The greatest advances of science today are taking place in the military services where unlimited resources are available for research and observation," Lt. Page said. "Women who receive technical training in the Army will find themselves in a fortunate position, professionally after this war is over."

Citing photography as one of the coming careers for women, she said that the WAC now trains women as still and motion picture photographers, photostat operators, and photo laboratory technicians. Many have completed their training and are already at work taking pictures of news events, making films to be used for training purposes, photographing documents and printing aerial photographs to be used in map making.

Training in radio operations, signal code and radio repairs also is offered at communications schools. WACs who have taken these courses are now at work with the Army Air Forces. Other WACs, assigned to air bases, have received training as weather observers, parachute riggers, plane dispatchers and aircraft mechanics.

"These are only a few of 155 different types of jobs WACs are now doing," Lt. Page said. "Every one of these jobs opens up new opportunities and offers possibilities for future careers.

"Gen. Marshall says he needs 500,000 more WACs to fill jobs of this kind. You can help win the war, and at the same time prepare yourself for an interesting postwar career by joining now. What is your answer to General Marshall's call?"

OAK VIEW NEWS

By Mrs Harley Gore

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Caldwell spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. E O. Gore and family.

Harley Gore of the U. S. Navy is spending a nine day furlough with his wife and parents this week.

Cpl. John Bumgardner of the U. S. Army is spending a ten day furlough with his wife and parents.

Mrs. Herbert Williams, Cpl. and Mrs. Palmer Tracy and family of Rock Hill, S. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells.

Mrs. Faye Bumgardner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bumgardner and family.

Mrs. Annie Lockridge and daughter, Jewell, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Wells.

Carvi Gore spent last week end in Virginia on a business trip.

Misses Doris and Betty Childers, Miss Artilla Caldwell and Miss Virginia Wells spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. E. O. Gore and family.

Deep River

Oceangoing vessels can dock at Chittagong, India, 12 miles up the Karnaphuli river from the Bay of Bengal.

Army Trucks Has Many Uses

ATLANTA, Ga.—The decontamination truck, latest Army equipment designed for quick defense in case of a gas attack, has turned out to be all that and more — a most efficient water wagon, says Lt. Col. Ralph A. Gopld, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service Branch, Fourth Service Command.

The truck, mounting a power driven chemical decontamination unit with a capacity of 400 gallons, is equipped with sections of hose and spray nozzels. It is used to quickly wash down and neutralize an area, or tanks, or trucks, airplanes, runways or field guns upon which gas has settled. It does the job quicker it is explained, than the methodr by which portable tanks— that looked much like large fire extinguishers were carried by men to spray the area or vehicles. Accompanying the man-borne tanks were squads with large bushes and brooms to literally scrub the place clean behind the sprays.

Much higher pressure is obtained by using the truck and the job can be finished in a fraction of the time demonstrations have shown. If a road has been gased and it becomes necessary to move a body of troops along it, the truck is simply driven down the road while men seated on the front fenders use the high pressure hose to spray the road with neutralizing chemicals, the troops marching behind the truck along the neutralized path.

Thus far in the war there has been no gas attack reported, but the big trucks haven't remained idle. Many experiments have proven their versatility. With the high pressure hose they are effective in extinguishing fires or igniting flares. Filled with water, they can be used to dampen the dust along a company street, much as the old time horse drawn sprinkler wagon kept Main street moistened down.

They can haul water to the Army cook tents, or be driven to the immediate rear of the combat zones with water to fill empty canteens and they have proven their worth as portable shower tanks to freshen up the soldiers after a hard day's work.

These power driven sprays rally get the job done and the truck's large capacity of other chemicals or water, assures a supply of fluid equal to dozens of the small hand borne tanks, any Chemical Warfare officer will tell you.

"Gala" Pieces"

Swanky Air Line Rayon Gabardine styled the two-piece way — and colorfully outlined in wool yarn and flower applique. In Sand Beige, Cadet Blue, Sports Green. Sizes 11 to 17.

$7.98

BELK'S

Harvest of FALL

FOOTWEAR

VISIT OUR UP-TO-THE MINUTE SHOE DEPARTMENT . . . . And See!

EDGEWOOD

Oxfords

See these Oxfords in brown leather Loafer, or Lace-up style with moccasin vamp. AA to C widths. Sizes up to 9.

$3.48

OTHERS $3.98

WOMEN'S BEAUTIFUL NEW Brown Calfskin Pumps

$3.95

These are slip-in type shoes with cressed vamp. You can get these in widths A to C and sizes 5 to 9.

Williams Dress Pumps

$2.98

Smartly styled dress footwear with long wearing qualities. Sizes 4 to 9.

Others to $4.98

CHILDREN'S HIGH TOP Shoes

$1.98

Have composition soles and rubber heels. Come in sizes 11 to 3. colors are black and brown.

Army Shoes

POLICE SHOES

$3.98

Long wearing, Skidproof sole, brown tri shoes. Also sturdy built. Police shoes in sizes 6 to 12.

Work Shoes

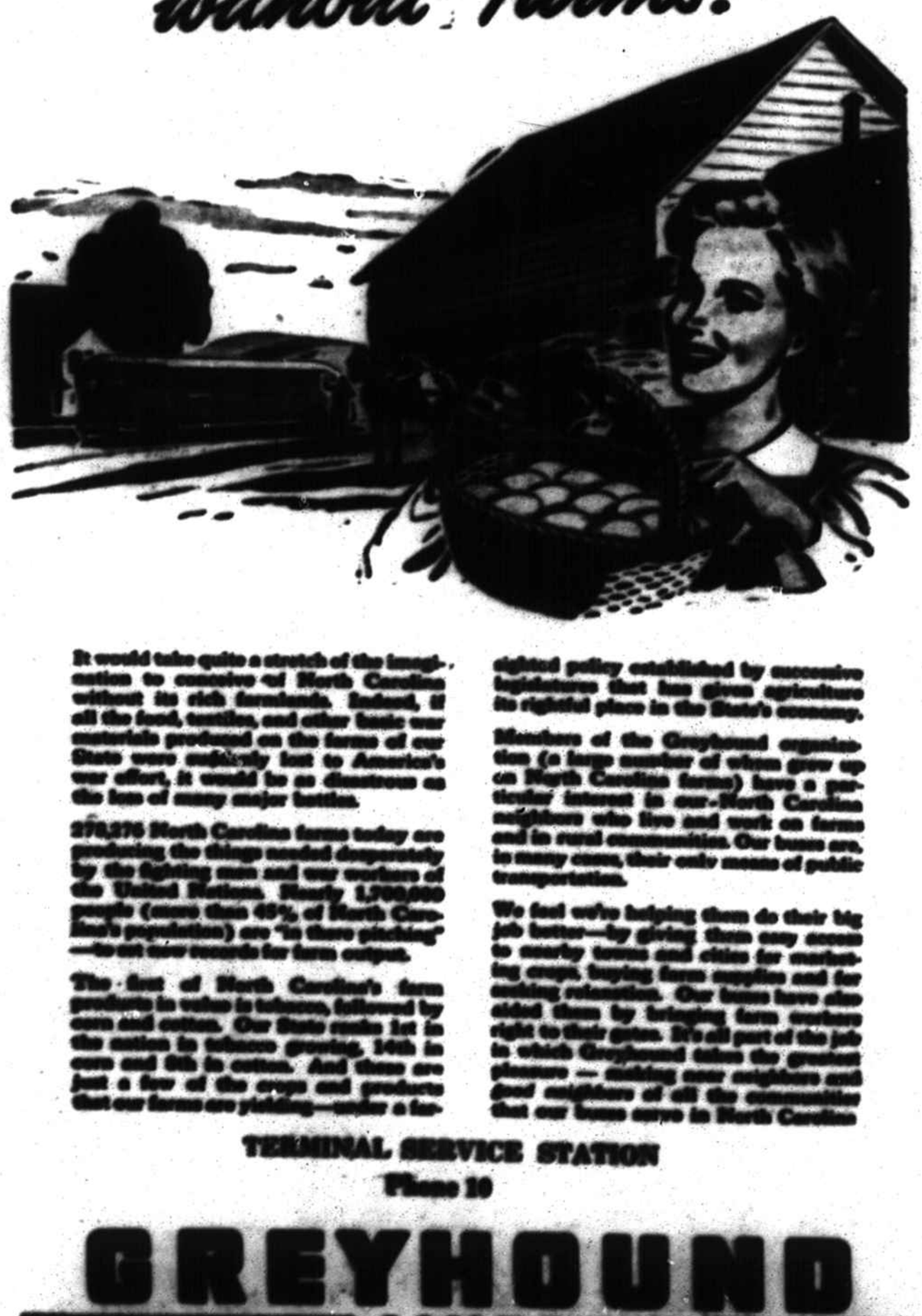
$2.98

Long wearing Peters Work Shoes in black or brown. Sizes 6 to 12.

BELK'S

REMEMBER — You Always Save At BELK'S

Can You Picture NORTH CAROLINA without Farms?



It would take quite a stretch of the imagination to conceive of North Carolina without its rich farmlands. Indeed, if all the food, textiles, and other basic war materials produced on the farms of our State were suddenly lost to America's war effort, it would be a disastrous as the loss of many major battles.

270,376 North Carolina farms today are producing the things needed desperately by the fighting men and war workers of the United Nations. Nearly 1,700,000 people (more than 40% of North Carolina's population) are "in there pitching"—to win more records for farm output.

The first of North Carolina's farm products in value is tobacco, followed by corn and cotton. Our State ranks 1st in the nation in tobacco growing, 14th in corn and 5th in cotton. And these are just a few of the crops and products that our farms are yielding—under a far-sighted policy established by successive legislatures that has given agriculture its rightful place in the State's economy.

Members of the Greyhound organization (a large number of whom grew up on North Carolina farms) have a particular interest in our North Carolina neighbors who live and work on farms and in rural communities. Our buses are, in many cases, their only means of public transportation.

We feel we're helping them do their big job better—by giving them easy access to nearby towns and cities for marketing crops, buying farm supplies and for making relaxation. Our buses have also aided them by bringing farm workers right to their gates. It's all part of the job in which Greyhound shares the greatest pleasure — making new neighbors and good neighbors of all the communities that our buses serve in North Carolina.

TERMINAL SERVICE STATION

Phone 10

GREYHOUND LINES