



Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

Gov. Broughton to Speak In Wallace April 30 At Civilian Defense Meeting

Roy MacMillan Also to be Present; Dr. H. W. Colwell will close Defense Class

Dr. H. W. Colwell of Wallace announced this week that he had arranged for Governor Broughton to attend and address a Duplin-Pender County mass meeting to be held in the Wallace high school auditorium Friday night, April 30th, at which time his civilian defense class in Wallace will come to a close and members be presented their certificates.

Roy MacMillan of Raleigh head of State Civilian Defense will also be present along with Congressmen Graham Barden, Judge Henry Stevens, Senators Rivers D. Johnson of Warsaw and Roy Rowe of Burgaw, Solicitor Clifton Moore of Burgaw and mayors of each town in the two counties.

83 members of Dr. Colwell's class have been fingerprinted and photographed and about 40 more have qualified in certain branches of civilian defense. A total of 105 will complete the course of 20 hours in Red Cross and 23 will complete a 30 hour instructor's course from Island Creek and Rock Fish townships.

Dr. Colwell is county-wide gas consultant in State Civilian Defense under Dr. Taylor of Duke University.

Wallace School Closing Gets Under Way

Wallace school commencement exercises began Wednesday night with the presentation of a piano recital by Mrs. Homer Boney's music class. On Sunday evening April 18th at 8 o'clock, Rev. C. W. Robbins, pastor of the Mt. Olive Methodist Church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon. Thursday evening April 22nd at 8:15 the exercises will come to a close with class night and graduation.

Street and Town

Politics of Wallace

There is quite a little street talk going around about town politics and who will be candidates for the several offices at the coming town election to be held May 4th. So far no announcements have been made but it is generally conceded that the present mayor and town board will accept nomination if it is the will of the majority of the people.

Lloyd Thomas Returns

Lloyd Hiram Thomas, Jr., of Beulaville has returned to a Navy hospital in Norfolk after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas of Beulaville. While at home he suffered an attack of rheumatic fever. He graduated from the Naval Service School in Norfolk on March 10 and was promoted to carpenter's mate, third class.

Ex-Convict is Arrested

Norwood Boone, Wallace Police-man, arrested Luther Williams (colored), Monday night for stealing from parked cars on the streets. He was jailed and all stolen property stored near him. During the night he took a broom and swept the goods into jail with him. Tuesday morning he was relieved of the goods and brought to the Kenansville jail.

JUDGE PHILLIPS

Judge Hubert E. Phillips returned recently from Ft. Bragg where he has been for several weeks under physical observation. Judge Phillips for a second time has been turned down by the army. He is expected to preside over the regular term of county court next month.

Eighth army had "surprise supply" of U. S. army says OWI.

Naval Recruiting Officer Schedules Duplin Towns

Before too late—before you pass your 18th birthday—you men of seventeen years can volunteer—yes, volunteer for service with the United States Navy. Few men have this privilege, but you had better act quick if you want to get in on present openings. The Navy offers you superior advantages for advancement, good pay, the finest trade schools in the world and the chance to serve your country. Visit your Navy Recruiter in the following towns during the month of April:

- Wallace, N. C., Monday, April 19, 1943 and Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27.
Beulaville N. C. Tuesday, April 20, 1943 until 12:00 A. M.
Kenansville, N. C., Tuesday, April 20 1943 at 1 P. M.
Warsaw N. C., Wednesday, April 21 and 28, 1943.
Clinton, N. C., Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23, 24, 29 and 30; Also May 1, 1943.

Produce Market Looks Bright

Joe Bryant and Gordon Jones returned last week from a prospecting trip in the Northern produce markets. They report that prospects for good prices are bright, but both buyers and shippers are somewhat anxious as to transportation facilities. However, there is a possibility that some satisfactory arrangement can be made before the height of the season.

Requirements For A V-Home Insigne

When you follow the advice of your air raid warden under the Civilian Defense program of Civilian Protection, you have made one of the five steps required of every patriotic V-Home.

V-Homes cooperate with the Air Raid Warden.

Make yours a V-Home Today. Make this important step toward earning your V-Home Insigne, symbolic of real, active patriotism: Conserve food, clothing, transportation, health, and time.

When you do these things in your home, you are hastening the unceasing flow of war materials to our men at the front.

Back up the men away from home by making yours a V-Home. Does your home regularly salvage essential materials as requested by the local Salvage Committee?

Homes which collect salvage can be V-Homes, America's most patriotic home.

V-Homes fight by salvaging all usable materials.

Make yours a V-Home Today. A V-Home knows that facts can be even more dangerous than rumors. It defies Axis efforts to get bits and pieces of information about troop movements and War Production.

V-Homes do not talk about things the enemy would like to know.

Is yours a V-Home? By making it a V-Home, you put it into the home front battle.

V-Homes regularly buy as many War Stamps and Bonds as they can.

V-Homes know that every cent put into bonds and stamps hasten the day of Victory for the United Nations. V-Homes serve by saving.

Make yours a V-Home today. North, East, South and West, America's millions are hoping and praying for a speedy victory.

The hub of war activity for these millions whose battles are not being fought on a foreign field is the home.

Where those homes are V-Homes, proudly wearing the red, white and blue sticker, there are families fighting and sacrificing to help the men on foreign soil.

The red, white and blue V-Home sticker is symbolic of the home geared to all-out war effort.

Make yours a V-Home today.

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WE APOLOGIZE WE CRITICISE

Last week the Times received a postal card signed Mrs. Sam Massey. It was post marked Mt. Olive, N. C. It is the policy of this newspaper and most every other newspaper not to publish any news item received unless it is signed. The name of the writer does not necessarily have to be published but we do not publish any news unless we know, or think we know, its source.

The postal card: Please publish the following: "Mr. and Mrs. Sam Massey announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter to John William Miller, Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie S. Miller of Glisson township. The wedding will take place in Woodland Methodist church on April 24."

It was signed in pencil Mrs. Sam Massey. Accepting same in good faith we published it.

Monday morning of this week the publisher walked in to his office and Mr. and Mrs. Massey were there awaiting him. He was asked about the story and the source of his information. He produced the card (incidentally the reason why all communications must be signed.) It turned out that their daughter was only twelve years old and the boy in question was only eleven years old.

It was somewhat of an embarrassing situation for the publisher and for Mr. and Mrs. Massey. They had come in good faith. They had no quarrel with the editor, they were as any good reader would be, only trying to find out the why and where of it.

The first thought of the editor upon learning what happened was that it was a child's prank probably conceived in school but late information indicates that it was the work of an elderly person who should know better.

Readers we do not know the why or where of it but we do know one thing, to defraud, blaspheme or to give your neighbor a bad name by using the mails of the United States is a crime that carries a severe punishment. The party who sent in this story used the United States mails for a purpose that was not open and above board. We hope that party is reading this. If so he or she should realize that they have violated a Federal Statute and is subject to severe punishment.

Warsaw Man To Aid In Recruiting 17 Year Olds For Aviation

Fred J. Baars of Warsaw has been named Duplin agent for the United States Naval Reserve and Marine Corps Reserve aviation training for men 17 years of age. Mr. Baars states that "we are anxious to get every body from Duplin County, 17 years of age, who can qualify to enter the aviation reserve. Each recruit must agree to remain in active duty for four years including training period; must be unmarried and agree to remain unmarried for three years, must be morally, mentally and physically qualified for appointment and must be a high school graduate. Any boy interested is asked to see or write Mr. Baars at Warsaw and he will provide application papers.

Baccalaureate Sermon Here Sunday Morning

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached at the Kenansville High School Auditorium, Sunday morning April 18th at 11:15 o'clock. The Rev. J. N. Evans, of Wallace will preach.

Graduation exercises of the Kenansville High school will be held in the school auditorium next Wednesday evening at 8:45, April 21st. A patriotic program will be presented by the Senior Class. Awards will be made by Superintendent O. P. Johnson. Ralph Cameron, principal will present the diplomas to the members of the senior class.

Kaiser plans to build big metal cargo plane.

Ball calls trade pact essential to win war and peace.

F. B. I. chief urges Congress to increase in juvenile cases.

AT PEARL HARBOR



JESSE W. DIXON

son of Mrs. Addie Boney of Jacksonville, formerly of Duplin County is with the Navy stationed at Pearl Harbor.

He has been overseas since last July and holds the rating of ship fitter third class. Before enlisting in the navy he was welder at the Wilmington Shipyards. Jesse is brother of Mrs. Thelma Strickland of Faison, Dorothy and Edna Dixon of Jacksonville and Ennis Ray Dixon of Wallace.

Duplin Farmer Wins 1st Prize in Stock Show at Kinston

Three farmers entered six pens consisting of 41 hogs in the Fat Stock Show at Kinston. Each pen of hogs won prize money. L. W. Outlaw won first prize with a pen of ten and a pen of five heavy-weights. He also won fifth prize with a pen of three heavy-weights. A Askew won fourth prize with a pen of ten light-weights. W. D. Rouse won second prize with a pen of five light-weights and fourth prize with a pen of three light-weights.

Faison Liens To Sponsor Community Cannery

The Faison Lions Club has made application for permit to purchase two Robins Junior Processing Retorts for the purpose of setting up a community custom cannery for canning home grown fruits and vegetables.

If the application is approved the cannery is expected to be set up in the near future. Anyone living in the Faison community may carry their fruits and vegetables, ready prepared, to the cannery and have the steam-canned and sealed in tin cans. Cans are available for this purpose. It will cost about five cents per can plus the cost of cans to have them processed. Packers will be at the cannery and a man to operate the processors. If the project goes through there will be no reason why every family in and around Faison cannot put up enough home grown fruits and vegetables to supply them through the year.

Times Adds to Its Printing Staff

"Pat" Brewer, veteran newspaper man and printer of many years long standing, Monday morning joined the staff of the Duplin Times. "Pat" as he is better known in newspaper circles, is a veteran of many years newspapering and printing. At one time he published the Pender Chronicle in Burgaw. Later he published the Pender County News in Burgaw and of late has been connected with the Wallace Enterprise (our contemporary.)

Monday "Pat" joined the Times staff as editor and manager of the Wallace and lower Duplin news and as general foreman of the shop. "Pat" is recognized as a very good printer in newspaper work as well as job printing. His coming has inspired the owner to spend a little money on the plant and in just a few weeks a modern newspaper press will replace the 50 yr. old one now in operation. And to you folks who are interested in job printing our job equipment is being overhauled also. If it is good job printing you need now just sent it to "Pat" Brewer of the Duplin Times.

John put first in planning garage space again.

Duplin Gets Off to Slow Start in 2nd Loan Drive

What's Wrong With Duplin? Let's Get Going; They Give Their Lives—You Lend Your Money

The first week of the 13 billion dollar war loan drive is about over. Our boys in service and on the battle front are asking us to lend (not give) 13 billions so that they may have supplies and food to carry the fight to our enemies. Our enemies are doing their best to conquer Europe and Asia so that they can bring the fight to us. Have you heard of the "Yellow Jap"?

Every person reading this should read "White Man's Folly", published in a condensed form in Liberty magazine in the issue of April 17, 1943. The story, written by Vanya Oakes, tells the story of "Old China" as compared with the "New China". She says China "had a job to do" and they did it. Every man, woman and child shouldered their responsibility regardless of the trials and tribulations. From first hand knowledge a Chinese family was fleeing its home for an air raid shelter when the mother noticed that her eldest son, carrying bamboo stools for others to sit on, did not have his school books. She asked him why and he said "we will have to be in the dugout for several days." She replied, "you cannot sit in the dugout doing nothing, war may stop everything else but not one's brain."

Have our brains stopped? Have we become complacent about the war and about our job on the home front? Surely not Duplin. In every drive heretofore, including the Red Cross drive last month, Duplin has done more than her share she has gone over the top. Last month the Red Cross asked that we give, not loan, \$7,000. What happened? The figure has passed \$8,000 and is rapidly approaching \$10,000.

Uncle Sam and our fighting boys are asking that we LEND, not give, \$452,000. This loan bears good interest and is safer than any bank in the country. As long as Uncle Sam can win wars and keep invasion from our shores every dollar he borrows is the strongest and safest dollar in the world.

Prior to this drive each month Duplin has been given a certain quota in bonds and stamps to sell and each month Duplin has gone over the top. We do not mean to be pessimistic, we are not. We know that the good people of Duplin County can be depended upon this time to do more than their part but we are a little disappointed at the start of this drive. Through noon today only \$112,575 had been sold of a \$452,000 quota. Let's not be the cows tail, we never have, lets do our job and do it now and get it over with. Let's tell our sons, brothers and friends in Africa, China, Australia and the Solomon Islands that we are backing them to the very limit. And remember, readers, hundreds of our Duplin boys get this paper and will read this very story and they will read how folks here at home did our part quickly and how thoroughly we towards backing them up.

J. R. Grady

"Lord Duplin" Goes To Casablanca

Cates pickles, packed at Faison, are now seeing the world. Louis B. Curtis of Pittsford, N. Y., brother of Mrs. A. P. Cates of Faison is now stationed with the U. S. Army in Casablanca, North Africa. Recently he wrote home that while at mess one day he was served cucumber pickles. Recognizing a familiar flavor he went into the kitchen and asked the mess sergeant if he could see the container in which the pickles were packed. He told him about his brother-in-law in Faison, North Carolina who was in the cucumber pickling business. The mess sergeant showed him the container & on the label as printed "Lord Duplin," packed by the Chas. F. Cates and Son, Inc., Faison, North Carolina.

Incidentally the Cates Company has shipped eleven cars of pickles to the armed forces in the last 90 days and 15 cars in the last six months. Orders for two more cars have been received. Each car load contains 6,000 gallons of pickles. "Lord Duplin" is the brand of all pickles going to the army and navy.

Another Duplin Woman Joins WAACS

Annie M. Blanchard of Magnolia has reported to Daytona Beach, Fla., second WAAC Training Center. She reported on April 12th and is now receiving her basic training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Cessation of FBA loans to farmers is predicted.

FIRST BERRIES

The first crate of strawberries for the season was sold in Wallace Monday for \$12.50 per crate. The berries were bought by Wells and Wells of Wallace. The berries were grown by Mrs. Charles Bowden, and were of good quality of the Blakemore variety.

Mrs. Bowden sold the first crate of strawberries here last year on April 8.

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COUNTY BRIEFS

IT'S COMING

Folks if you want to really appreciate what some of our Duplin boys are doing for Uncle Sam and for us here in Duplin be sure and read next week's copy of the Times. Extra copies will be limited so better get your order in early. We will bring you or your neighbor a copy if you are not a subscriber.

Lt. Hugh Maxwell, son of "Durwood" who runs Maxell's mill is with the anti-submarine sqd. of our air force. Hugh some months ago wrote an article "I pilot a bomber" which was published in the American magazine. He recently wrote his parents a letter telling of his experience in flying his bomber from Miami to South America and hence to the African battle zone. His plane ran short of fuel before he reached the African coast and had to make a forced landing. As he was going over a desert, presumably the Sahara in Africa, he discovered the mountain pass he was to go through was closed. Again he was forced to land. Folks the letter is very interesting. He did not write it for publication. His father showed it to the editor and the editor decided it was good for our folks here in Duplin to read. So watch next week's issue of the Times. Incidentally Hugh is a former news writer and columnist for this paper. From home folks to home folks who understand each other's language. And folks, Hugh and other Duplin boys in the service are depending on us to do our part in the present bond drive. Have you bought your bond? They have.

Editor Duplin Times: Seeing a report from Pink Hill of Mr. Smith's young cow and two calves I make this report:

Mr. D. J. West, now deceased, of Warsaw owned a small Jersey cow which at 4 years of age was the mother of five calves; at 18 months old she had one and at 3 years of age she had twins and at four years she had twins again.

"Next."

R. P. Raiford, Box 4, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Guide to MPR 363

Flue-Cured Tobacco Plants

1. Effective Date: This regulation became effective April 1, 1943. 2. Commodity Covered: This regulation covers flue-cured tobacco plants or seedlings of U. S. types numbers 11(a), 11(b), 12, 13, and 14.

3. Maximum Prices: The maximum price which any seller of the above named plants shall be at the rate of \$3.50 per thousand plants sold. This maximum price shall include all charges by the seller for preparing the plants for delivery and for transporting them to the buyer.

4. Evasion: Any method whether direct or indirect for evading this regulation is forbidden. Specifically sellers are forbidden to require that buyers give or agree to give as part of the purchase price of tobacco plants any interest in the tobacco to be produced from such plants to the seller or to any person designated by him.

5. Records: Sellers of tobacco plants are required to make and keep available for examination by the Office of Price Administration the same kind of records relating to prices charged for tobacco plants as they have customarily kept. These records are to be preserved as long as price control remains in effect.

THE WEATHER

IT'S DIDDY! It's didd again. Here we have gone and planted our Victory garden. Greens are up, garden peas ready to bloom, Irish potatoes ready to bloom and the odor of fresh spring and summer vegetables already making our mouth water when old man weather comes along and pulls a fast one. And, of all things, almost kills our strawberry short cake. Maybe we will get some cake even though it will be short.

Here in Duplin Thursday morning April 15th there was a right heavy frost and as this is written Thursday afternoon at 6:30 the atmosphere feels like we may even have a heavier frost tonight.

But folks, ain't we glad we don't live in Wilson, Edgecombe, Nash or Martin Counties and up around Elkin beyond Winston-Salem. Those folks must not pay their preacher (didn't say we did) but Monday night a tornado hit the Eastern counties, above mentioned, damaged crops, killed a person or two and damaged buildings. Hall, snow and sleet fell in Wilson and Nash Counties. The same night a severe blizzard struck the Elkin section. Tuesday night the elements repeated themselves in the Eastern Counties. Don't know what happen Wednesday night but the N & O correspondent from Wilson said as he was writing late Wednesday afternoon a strong wind had come up and heavy clouds hung overhead, the thermometer as dropping. It looked like that what happens twice happens thrice. Maybe the N & O will tell us toomorrow. Wonder how it is with the boys in the Solomons, Africa, England, China, India and et cetera.

ANOTHER ON NORTHERN MARKETS

HARRY KRAMER, proprietor of Kramer's Department Store in Wallace left the first of the week for New York and other northern markets to buy new merchandise. Mr. Kramer says he knows merchandise is scarce but if it can be bought he is going to bring it to Duplin folks. Watch his ads in the Times right away. He is going to tell you what could be bought and what is being shipped to his store. Mr. Kramer is recognized as one of Duplin's best and most progressive merchants.

IN HOSPITAL

E. J. (Bogue) Johnson, postmaster at Wallace on leave, has been confined to the camp hospital for the past two months due to a stomach ailment. It is hoped that Lt. (Bogue) Johnson will soon be out and drilling daily. He is at Camp Shelby, Miss., where he was sent immediately after he volunteered interested in job printing our job tion. And to you folks who are in the army air corps.