Prospects Daily Hog Market Warsaw Bright

Prominent Hog Market Ration Board Operator Expects to op- Notes for Farm en Shortly; Provide Dai- Slaughterers ly Market for Section; Fees or Charges

It was revealed in Warsaw this week that Lance Williams, prominent stock market operator, is rushing plans to open a hog and stock market in Warsaw. market will operate daily instead of once a week as the Warsaw market now operates.

Mr. Williams operates markets at Clinton, Lumberton, Fayetteville and Marion, S. C.

Sales wil be conducted daily and prices will be based on the Richnond market the day of sale. There will be no commission, no weighing or other charges. Sellers will get their money at the time of sale.

The market at first will only buy hogs but Mr. Williams expects to purchase all kinds of stock, cattle, chickens, etc., just as soon as the place can be equipped. Until the daily market is ready the once a week sales on Thursdays will continue

Duplin Has New Sanitary Officer

For the past several months Dupin has been without the servica Sanitary Officer since "Anderson left the county similar position in Beaufort

Dr. Woodburn announced this week that he had secured the services of Mr. M. S. Reed of Raleigh. Mr. Reed has recently been doing work in Northampton Coun-

Honor Soldier Home On Furlough With

Barbecue Dinner

On Sunday, May 16, Private F. T. Heath, Jr. home on furlough honored at a barbecue dinner by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Heath, Sr., at their home in Kenansville township.

Private Heath was inducted into

the armed service in August 1942, at Fort Bragg, and has also been stationed at Camp Croft in South Carolina, and at Fort Meade, Mary

Relatives, friends, and neighbors gathered at the Heath home for the occasion. In the group were: the occasion. In the group were:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maready
and children, Mrs. Albert Manning and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Houston and Miss Joy Houston; Mr. and Mrs. John William
Evans and children, Miss Mildred
Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanderson and children, Mrs. Mary son and children, Mrs. Mary Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J ohn Bryan and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Chambers, Mrs. Lennie Wilson, Mr. Dunn Manning, Ruffin Manning Tom Batts, Lucian Grady and E. F. Miller.

Funeral Held for

Mrs. Fonnie P. Usher

Funeral services for Mrs. Fonnie Page Usher, 68, wife of Robert
D. Usher of Teachey, who died on
aturday after a short illness,
e held from the Teachey Preierian Church Sunday afterm with the Rev. W. R. M. Currie a former pastor, officiating. In-terment followed in Rochfish Ce-

If the farmer cares to give the No Auction Sales; No his slaughter and sales during 1941 he may receive a quota. Should he not care to give this information he will be allowed to sell during any year the following:
(1) 300 lbs. of meat or (2) the meat from three animals one of which may be a beef or veal, CURING OF MEATS

If any person has turned over to another person any meat to be cured prior to March 29, they must surrender red stamps from their War Ration book II when meat is delivered back to them. BUTTER

Farmers seling butter are required to collect ration points for it and turn these points into the Local Rationing Board at the end of each month for cancellation. They do not have to have a permit to sell butter or lard.

Raeford Pastor Accepts Call to Rose Hill Church

Raeford, May 20-The Rev. F. M. Bain has resigned as pastor of the Galatia Presbyterian Church near here to accept the pastorate of the Rose Hill Presbyterian Ch-

The Rev. Mr. Bain has served as pastor of the Galatia church for 17 years and had also served as pastor of the Phillippi Presbyterian Church in Hoke County for the past several years. He will leave for his new charge in about two

Times Completes Installation New Press

Your county newspaper comes to you this week p inted on a mo-dern up-to-date weekly newspaper press. Recently a Babcock No. 5 two-revolution press was purchased and last week it was installed. It was necessary to get last week's paper out the first of this week due to the fact that the old press had to be dismantled and moved before the new one could be put up. The new press, when completely adjusted will _ecult in a much better print and a great time sav-er. It is hoped that we will soon be getting your Times to you on Friday again, if you live on routes instead of Saturday.

Egg Laid by Warsaw Hen Has Map of Italy

An egg laid by a hen belonging to Mrs. E. R. Shipe displayed at the Duplin Trading Co. in War-saw this week, had a very clear map of Italy on the shell of the egg. Part of the egg was light, part dark. The dark formation made a perfecet map of Italy. People who saw the egg took it as a prophecy that Italy would shortly become very important in the war.

Play Tournament is Announced for Kenansville

Mrs. Pearl McGowen announced this week that the Kenansville Woman's Club will sponsor a play tournament in the community building (Masonic Lodge Hall) here Thursday night May 27th at 8:30. Bridge, chinese checkers, monopoly, hearts, etc. will be played. Admission 50c. The proceeds will go to buy new equipment for the building. All interested citi-zens are invited to attend.

Just the Lad!



amusing scene outside a store women up to sixty years of age needing help, vividly illustrates the are required to work. acute manpower shortage in Bri-

IN LONDON RECENTLY, this | tain's fourth year of war. Ever

Duplin Ties Pitt to Lead in Pork Production 1942

48,500 Porkers Grown in 1932 County During 1942; Robeson Places Second

According to the North Ca olina Crop Reporting Service figures re-leased Wednesday in Raleigh gave Mrs. Usher was the daughter of the late John Everett and Mary Ellen Wells Page. She was a member of the Teachey Presbyterian Church, and active in affairs of the church and community. Surviving are her hushand; two sons, Robert Page and Boney Graham Usher; three daughters, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Mrs. Kate Ramsey and Mrs. Maury Ward and Katie Page; and 15 grandchildren, all of Teachey.

Mallace and a non-auction market operating once a week in Warsaw. The Warsaw market expects to soon convert into a daily market.

Duplin County not only leads in home. Robeson County placed section on with a production record of 46,000. Indications point to an event of the county and 46,000. Indications point to

The farm agent's office in Duplin has been doing a good job for the past ten years in urging and educating our farmers to produce more hogs and to improve their stock. Duplin County is a natural for producing porkers and the result is we now have a strong auction market, operating dally in Wallace and a non-auction market

Applications for War Ration Book 3 Are Ou

If you failed to receive a card call at your nearest post office and one

By time you read this most of will be given to you. Application you will have received your application for War Ration bookNo . 3 that they will reach their destinathrough the mails. You are requested to read the application thoroughly, fill out with pen, pencil or typewriter, print plainly.

Tear off the red number at top to the story below: "Information to t and mail the card, without folding. On War Ration Book No. 3 Registry."

Information On War Ration **Book No. 3 Registry**

The following will answer your questions concerning registration for War Ration Book No. 3. Applications will be made for this book between May 20 and June 10.

The following persons cannot register for war ration book No. 3: 1. Persons in the a med forces (Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and military Women's Auxiliaries) cannot register. 2. Inmates of institutions of involuntary confinement (prisons, insane asylums, reformatories) cannot register.

How do boarders living with families to whom they are not related register? They make out a separate application.

members living away from the home household on their applications? No. Such persons must application of make a separate their own unless they are only temporarily away from home for 0 days or less. Only related perons actually living in the same ousehold.

If two or more related families live at one address but maintain separate households, how do they register? A separate registration blank should be filled out for each How much postage is needed

if you live outside of the city in which your State Malling Center is located, as shown on the application card. A 2-cent stamp if you live in the city where your mailing | midnight June 10. center is located.

Dry edible beans

Fish, processed

Flour, flour mixes

Oils, cooking, salad

Peanut butter

Shortening, other

Sugar, cane, beet Syrups

Baby foods

canned

Coffee

Honey

Lard

Rice

Corn Meal

Fruit, dried

Cereals, breakfast

Fish, frozen (MRP364)

Macaroni, noodle products

Shortening, hydrogenated

Evaporated and condensed milk

Vegetable, vegetable juices, canned

Fruits, berries and fruit juices,

Jams, jellies and preserves Pickles & relishes Vegetables, quick frozen

When should applications be mailed? They must be mailed beween June 1 and June 10.

When will people get their new ration books? Mailing of books will begin June 20. You may not receive yours until August 1.

How do travelers with no permanent address fill out application blanks? Fill out an application blank giving a general delivery address for some city within the state. Books applied for in one state cannot be mailed to an-

apply for the new ration books? Put your new address on the application blank unless you are Do family heads tist family moving outside of your state. Books cannot be mailed frem one state to another. If you are moving out of the state, or are not sure of your new address, make application later. Be sure that some responsible

person in each household does the following: 1. Secures an applicaion between May 20 and June 10. 2. Tears off and keeps the stub which contains the serial number. 3. Prints all names and addresses on the application. 4. Includes on the numbered lin-

es on the bottom part of the application the names of all persons in the household who are entitled to Ration Book Number 3. 5. Signs the application

6. Mails the application before

Wholesale

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Wholesale-Retail Margins Set Under RMPR 237-238

Cash and Carry; (C) Service Job- (2) "Independent" \$50,000 to per store.

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Mark-up Rulings

Over \$300,000 Sold in **County During Last Bond Drive**

Officials treasury figures, releas. ed this week gives Duplin County a top sale of \$314,562.75 during the recent 2nd loan drive. This figure represents the sale value only.

J. C. Thompson of Warsaw, who neaded the drive, figures that the maturity value of the sales will be \$339,562.75.

Mr. Thompson asked this paper to express his thanks and app eciation to all who took part in the drive and especially those who served on committees

Warsaw Bovs Promoted

Clarence J. Brown, Jr. son of Mrs. Glendo a . Brown and the late Mr. C. J. Brown, Sr. who is with the Naval Reserve was recently promoted from Lt. (j.g.) to Christi, Texas.

Warren A. Smith, J., 24, son of Mr. Warren A. Smith, Sr. was promoted last wek to a Captain this being his third promotion since June 1942. At present he is stationed at Camp Howze Texas. James Franklin Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickland was made a Sergeant at Seymore Johnson Air Base, Goldsboro, where he has been some months.

Wiliam Manly Pollock son of How do people who plan to move the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock and brother of Edgar Pollock, was recently made a Majo: with the Army Engineers some where in the Aleutian Island War

Boyd Smith, son of Mr. Warren A. Smith has recently completed a special radio course with the Coast Guard Reserve in Washington, D. C. and is now stationed at Custer Bay, Maryland. He is the husband of the former, Miss Marguerite Cooper of Warsaw.

Dr. Potts at Hebron

Rev. J. R. Potts D. D. will conduct services at Hebron Presbyterian church Sunday May 23 at 2:30 p. m. E. W. W. The public is cordfally invited to attend. Sunday School just after church services Four generations of one family attended Sunday School at Hebron last Sunday. Someone asks if this record can be broken in Duplin?

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National Manufacturer **Chooses This** Newpsaper

Attention Mr. Merchant The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating

May 7, 1943

The Times Herald Kenansvile, N. C. Attention Mr. J. R. Grady Dear Mr. Grady:

Last summer we added to our regular list several hund ed weekly papers in counties where our cover age from other forms of media was low. We had you send us sample copies, rate and data informa-Lt. He is stationed at Corpus tion on your pape s at Kenansville and Burgaw, but did not add these papers to our list since our coverage from daily newspapers and farm journals is rather high in your part of the state and, of course, magazine circulation and adio add to this coverage.

> However, we like the looks of both papers and would like to add these to our regular list in spite of the high coverage we have in your territory and in spite of the fact that your rates are a little high in comparison with other pa-

> Our schedue which will start the first of October and run each issue except. Christmas week on through to the first of Apri will be all plate ads with a minimum of 2 1-2 inches, with total run in excess of 100 inches.

Cordially yours,
VICK CHEMICAL COMPANY C. A. Holland,

Advertising Department Mr. Me chant, as we said in the heading of this story "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." If you are not using our papers at Kenansville and Burgaw why not let the above letter inspire you to give them a trial.

Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C., is a nationally known manufacturing Chemist. Its products, Vicks Vaporub; Vicks Va-tro-nol, for nose and throat; Vicks voratone Antiseptic and Vicks medicated Caugh Drops, are known in every community in the United States and some foreign countries. Vick Chemical Company is a North Carolina concern.

The permisable wholesale mark- bers. The retail mark-up is shown \$250,000; (3) "Chain" volume less Owning a Car ups are designated in the following under column (1) "Independent" than \$250,000; (4) "Chain" or "Inmanner: (A- Retail Owner; (B) with volume less than \$50,000; dependent" in excess of \$250,000 No Problem

For R. S. Grady

Owning a car, even in these days of tire and gasoline rationing is no problem for R. S. Grady, of R. F. D. Seven Springs. Mr. Grady says that he has owned a car ever since Ford made his first Model T, and has never owned but three machines, and has paid out only \$800 in the purchase of cars. He is now driving a 1929 Mo-del A, which will last him until the new cars are made after the war he says. He paid \$385 for his first

Mr. Grady has been no light driver of cars, having been a shoe an leather goods salesman in North & South Carolina for a number of years, and for two years he traveled Duplin county, selling subscriptions for The Duplin Times in his present Model A.

equipped his gin so that pure seed can be ginned without mixing.

Westbrook has encouraged grow who are taking an active part in per condition for ginning, since it the one-variety cotton improve- is imposible to do a good job of ment program and the free class- ginning on green cotton or wet ing service under the Smith-Dox- cotton. In spite of a bad havesting ey Act, are not only making a fine season last year, only 59 bales contribution to the war demand for out of 1,603 bales of cotton at the F. Holler, Extension Cotton Mar- green or wet when ginned, Holle

Westbrook collected samples of He cites the work of W. D.
Westbrook of the Green's Creek
munity in Polk County as a
good example of the cooperation
between the ginner and the grower. Five years ago the farmer decided on Coker 100 as the best varnot only able to sell their cottor
and age.

Sunlight Destroys Vitamins in Milk

Fruits, quick frozen

Sunlight destroys the riboflavin or Vitamin B-2 of milk and there-fore this valuable feed, which is such an important part of the everyday diet, should be stored in a cool dark place, say W. J. Peter-son and F. M. Haig of the Animal Indutary Department at N. C. State College.

They report that recent studies at the North Carolina Experiment Station show that the riboflavin is rapidly destroyed when milk is exposed to sunlight in standard bottles under normal conditions. The tests showed that 44 per cent of this valuable vitamin was lost in one hours time and that only in one hour's time and that only 28 per cent of the riboflavin re-mained after the milk had been

The scientists report that milk and meat are two of the most important sources of the vitamin in the human diet, although it is also found in green leafy vegetables, unenriched flour, and white pota-

The importance of riboflavin in the daily diet and the results of

Ginners Back Cotton Improvement Program

the whole cereal grains, liver, contribution to the war demand for out of 1,603 bales of cotton at the eggs and yeast. Practically none superior cottons but they are also Westbrook gin were reduced as of the vitamin is found in such helping put extra cash in the pock-much as one grade, and this was foods as butter, fats of all kinds ets of Tar Heel growers, says Dan due to the cotton being either keting Specialist at N. C. State says.

cided on Coker 100 as the best varnot only able to sell their cottor
lety for them to grow, and each
on a better basis but they could
year Westbrook has brought in
pure seed for his customers. This
spring he placed more than ten
tons of special seed of this variety
with them, to provide seed plots
for next year's crop. He has also
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