

because we are Americans and proud of our name. No soldier on earth can equal our fighting We are just too full of the

milk of human kindness to stand fast and gaze upon the misery of the world and not do something about it. We must relain from

this attitude. We must be ourhe sadness of the world get the opper hand of us. What are we oing to do about it in such a nique situation? The answer is eadly, and it will take the backof the nation to live it

our policy must be built for the Western Hemisphere. It must re-frain from taking a leading part in European wars. We must have our armed forces in our hemisphere, and keep our army power-ul enough to defeat any nation r nations who try to dominate world. If we have such an army we will have no fear because we shall become the guiding light.

Our navy must be a two-ocean affair. It must be the most modm and the most powerful of all

I recall England's cry: "We t equipment and ammunition men." We must learn the diference between equipment and nen. It is a true fact that we

arence between equipment and men. It is a true fact that we are the richest nation on earth. We can help win a war and claim the leading role by furnishing suipment and only keep our flesh and blood behind the engines. If we had only done this in the pre-sent war the outcome would have been a different story. We have an intensive feeling that we must do things in a big way. All nations have a tremen-dous strength in fighting men, for an example, take Russia. She has withstood the brunt of this Europ-ean war, and has proven that oguipment was her need, and not then. If we had only kept our men our factories and away from the 'opean theate: of war, and giv-Russia could have done a bet-ter job in a much quicker time and would have saved thousands of our fighting men. 0

would have saved thousands ar fighting men. ar army force of 11 million is ubtedly the greatest error antion has ever made. Four on would have been sufficient. common enemy is Japan, not ations of Europe. Our men in European theater of war d have solved the manpower tage in the United States. We have turned out the equip-to conguer the Universe, and

Rose Hill, North Carolina, recently was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart for a shrapnel wound in his shoulder received during an

enemy air raid. The award was presented by Lieutenant Colonel George F. Good, Jr., U.S.M.C., commanding officer here.

Fully recovered, Fussell is back on active duty with his artillery unit. He joined the Marine Corps in 1939 and served in Iceland be-fore coming here, Fussell, 24, has been in the South Pacific war zone

for the past year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Fussell, he attended Rose Hill High School and played on the basketball team.

Fourth Special Service On Life of St. Paul

At Outlaw's Bridge

Special evening service in the Outlaw's Bridge Church Sunday will be the fourth service center-ing about the life of St. Paul. The sound motion picture "The Grace of Forgiveness" will be part of the service. This film will show Paul in his meddence in Pome awaiting in his residence in Rome awaiting trial before Ceasar. It is the most

beautifully done film of the series thus far. Rev. Ulrich will carry forward the discussion of the Life of Paul to Paul's experience in Rome. Attendance has been splendid for these meetings. All are most cordially invited. Service begins at 8:15 P.M.

Deer Hunt To Be Held At Holly

Shelter, Nov. 2 to 13 It has been announced that the annual deer hunt will be held at the Holly Shelter Wildlife Area from November 2 to 13th. Any one wishing to participate should send \$2.00 for a permit to Hinton James Commissioner, N. C. Dept, of Con-servation and Development, Rai-eigh, N. C.

N. C. Public Health

Ass'n Meets 25-26

The North Carolina Public He-alth Asociation will hold its an-nual meeting in Raleigh. October 25th and 26th, Headquarters at the Sir. Waltar Hotel. The registration desk will open at 10 a.m. Monday and the first meeting begin at 2 p.m. sharp. There will be a support meeting at

Is Safe In Prison

Was reported missing in action twelve months ago

and Grace Baker from the Kenans Thomas E. Garity, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Garity of Warsaw, reported missing in action in the Pacific war area about 12 months School. ago, is a prisoner of war of Japan. On may 28th the Red Cross wrote his mother to that effect. Last Martha Southerland, Marlene Powell, Wilma Gray Smith, Estelle Waller, and Edith Sue Smith from December his mother received a

card from him, the first word she had heard in two years. Thomas was in the Phillipines when Pearl Harbor was attacked. A few days ago Mrs. Garity received the following letter from

ca Thomas, Nina Joyce Jackson, Ora Belle Sprouse, Geneva Autry, Wilma Brinson and Betty Joan her son, Bratcher from the Beulaville Camp No. 1

Tokyo Area April, 23, 1943 School. Lethis Wells. DeAlphia Brown, Dear Folks: and Mary Lily Rivenbark from the Wallace School

ville School.

School.

the B. F. Grady School.

Jane Bostic, Mary Frances Ken-nedy, Ada Pearl Mercer, Betris Brinson, Edna Earl Bostic, Rebec-

Neji Sullivan from the Faison

I hope you are not worrying about me too much. My health since I last wrote you has been good. I have not been sick a day.

Hope the same is true of you all. My time here in Japan is well oc-School. cupied. We have books, a phono-graph and other things to keep us occupied. You will be permitted to send me a Red Cross package, so please send all the chocolate candy cake, gum and smoking tobacco the Red Cross will permit. Send a picture of you all and others. Tell Marion Hello. Tell all the boys hello. Let's hope this is a short war. Your loving son cupied. We have books, a phono-

Your loving son

Thomas In case his friends want to write him his address is: Prisoner of War Mail 533, Pvt. FC Thomas E. Garity, Prison Camp Shinagawa, Tokyo, Japan, via New York. All letters must be printed. Private Garity, age 22, enlisted over 4 years ago in South Carolins in the air corps. Before going over he was an air plane mechanic and was probably a bombadier later.

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8 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Dr. James K. Hall, psychiatrist Director of the Westbrook Sana-torium, Richmond, Va. The public health meeting will adjourn 1 p.m. Tuesday October

Dr. N. Thomas Ennett, Pitt Co-unty Health Officer, is president of the Association, Dr. W. P. Ri-chardson of Chapel Hill is Presi-dent Elect and Dr. Clem Ham of Monroe is Sec.-Treas.

Wednesday Sept. 23 at 6:12 p.m. Fall, 1943, officially made its de-Home Demonstration Club Council Meeting, October 1st, at 2:00 o'clock in Kenansville. but and summer passed away. The The following are participating losephine Gresham, Lois Grady, Washington City on Tuesday September, 22.

If, tomorrow, you begin to sni-file and the fireplace becomes en-especially growing corn and bor-Margaret Rogers, Almond Phillips trancing; if pumpkin ple sudden-ly becomes appetizing and your old felt hat feels good; if you put and Ella Mae Pipkin from Calypso away the lawn mower and wonder which neighbor has your rake,

vou're on schedule. At 6:12 p.m., EWT, autumn arives.

No Hats In Hat Box

Kansas City, Mo, — In the "hat box" which Mrs. Bruce Forrester lost at the Union Station were: Eight dresses, five pair shoes, a black coat, a black handbag, the mamily's ration books but no hats.

Wise

Doctor-What you need is an Laura Brock from the Chinquapin lectric bath.

The County Winner will enter the District Revue to be held in Elizabethtown, October 15. Sing.



M. F. Allen, Jr., cashier of the local Waccamaw Bank and chair-man for Kenansville of the 3rd War Loan Drive, announces that the local rally and drawings will be held at the school Saturday af-ternoon at 5 o'clock instead of at the court house as originally plan-

prizes.

Med. Mr. Allen says that he has suc-ceeded in getting three Marines and three Marinettes, including a tap dancer, piano soloist, ninger, harmonica player and probably an acordian player. A very interes-ting and entertaining program is planned by these folks from Camp Leteume.

over in the near future.

CUTS OFF FINGER

Marshall Brock, county mec ha following story was issued from nic, has decided he is a better mechanic than farmer. This year Mr. Brock and O. P. Johnson went in

> eral jack of all trades Brock de- War Labor 'Board cided he would attach a motor to the sheller and save time and elbow grease. He rigged it up very nicely and the shelling began. As the sheller was turning he noticed a piece of shuck through a small hole, and reached the middle finger of the right hand through the

hole to pull it out. The spikes of the sheller caught the finger and lose a finger in a corn sheller. That's bad Marshall. But, he says, he isn't through farming, TRAILER STOLEN

Recently Bill Pickett bought an

Gob-Nothing doing. I had an

that was needed, bought two new uncle drown that way, up in Sing 6 ply tires and put on the wheels. He really did a good job with it. One morning this week Bill arose bright and early all set for a deer hunt. Going out to get the trailer

he discovered there was no trailer. The next day he found it a few miles East of Kenansville, every-thing intact except the two wheels and new tires.

STEALS CYLINDER OIL

Part of a conversation was ov-erheard the other day when John Ivey Smith was telling one of his tales. The writer doesn't know if it happened to John Ivey's car or someone else's. Any way here goes the story as we heard it.

Driving along the road one day recently he noticed that his oil Local Girl Celebrates guage stopped registering all of a sudden. Being near a filling station he drove on to the station and began investigating. Sure enough the register showed no oil whatsoever, Further investigating revealed that someone had taken a pipewrench that was in the car, un-

screwed the plug in the bottom of the motor and drained out all the oil, taking with them the oil and

We knew gas was hard to get, but didn't know that oil was so scarce. DISCHARGED

DISCHARGED Pvt. Roy Sitterson who has been stationed at Fort Bragg for the Washington, D. C., also \$2.30 in

and M.s. Ellis Register of Warsaw, were held Sunday afternoon and interment was in the Murray Cemetery 2 miles west of Magnolia She died in Duke hospital Saturday folowing a prolonged illness. Her parents are both dead. A number of brothers and sisters survive.

Savs No Time For Loafers

The County Labor Mobilization Board met Wednesday night. A gene.al discussion of labor problems was had. It was reported that Civilian Defense, with its faith-ful, steadfast and patriotic volunteers, has been urged to render promptly every service and assistance possible in this highly imter mechanic all his life and had to portant and pressing undertaking. Governor Broughton, our Com-mander-in-chief in North Carolina, looks with confidence to Civilian Defense Volunteers for their assistance in Labor Moblization.

old trailer and gave it a good re-modeling. He repaired everything The going was hard for our fighting men on Attu. in New Georgia, in Sicily and elsewhere and it is hard now in New Guinea and at Salerno; and it will continue to be hard. With Mothers' sons being blown to pieces on the fighting fronts, this is no time for loafers on the home front, and if there are any loafers in a community who are able to work they should be rounded up without delay.

Every citizen should report the name of any loafer he knows to a member of the County Labor Moblization Board or to some officer.

The next meeting of the Board wil be held on Wednesday evening Oct. 6 at three o'clock, in the Courthouse

13th Birthday

Monday night of this week at 8 o'clock, Jean Tyndall celebrated her 13th birthday. About 25 guests were present. Misses Edna Earle Edgerton, Ma.tha Fisher and Mar-tha Jane Goodman had charge of the games. Mrs. Tyndall, mother of the guest of honor, served ice cream sandwiches followed by punch and cake.

past several years was given an honorable discharge a few days ago. Roy has returned home and opened the Standard Service Sta-tion in town.

Two From Section

Graduate From State

A good newspaper is one that gives you publicity. How are we doing f

During the program names will be drawn and the first drawing will award the winner a \$100 war

bond, the second a \$25 war bond the third a \$25 war bond and the fourth \$10 in war stamps. The show is free and you may win either of the above named

will be no charge.