

KENNETH LANIER

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letter reads:

Dear Family:

ier of Muddy creek has written

On Feb. 14th his family was no-

tified that he was missing. The

**Purchase Registered Bull;** Send 20,000 Cigs To Soldiers

Members of the Warsaw Rotary Club who attended the Sixth Annual Conference of the 188th District Rotary International at Pinehurst Thursday were: President and Mrs. Ewers; Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins; Paul Edmond; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wall; Mr. and Mrs. B .C. Sheffield; and Mrs. Clarence Brown.

The Rotarians held their regular weekly dinner meeting last week at Bowden's pond & enjoyed a fish fry. The money that would have ship and privation to a wife, child been collected from the dinner if it or parent with whom he mainhad been held in the Rotary hall tains a bona fide family relationwas given to Rotary foreign relief ship. and will be sent to Rotarians in conquered countries.

Since July 1st the Warsaw club has shown a 97.44 per cent attendance record and has had 12 100 per cent meetings.

The club purchased a registered bull and gave it to Norman Jones, agricultural student who graduated from Warsaw High this week. He is to take care of the bull and allow him to be used in the community to improve the stock of COW8

The club bought 20,000 cigaret-tes and are sending them to American soldiers on foreign fields.

James A. Powers

### **Moves Back to** Old Home

After an absence of more than thirty years James Alderman Powers, former solicitor of the Sixth District, this week moved to Wallace, just one mile from the home in which he was raised. Thirty years ago he moved to Kinston and hung out his law shingle there. satisfactory. Stands are irregular

vice.

1-A-9 Conscientuous objector available for non-combatant military service.

1-G Member of land or naval forces of the United States. 2-A Man necessary in his essen-

tial civilian activity. 2-B Man necessary to the War Production program. 2-C Man deferred by reason of

his agricultural occupation or endeavor 3-A Man with child or children

deferred by reason of maintaining bona fide family relationship. 3-C Man with dependents who

is regularly engaged in agricultural operation or endeavor. 3-D Man deferred because in-

duction would cause extreme hard-

4-A Man 45 years old, or over, who is deferred by reason of age. 4-B Official deferred by law. 4-C Neutral aliens requesting relief from liability for training

and service, and aliens not acceptable to the armed service. 4-D Minister of religion or divinity student.

4-E Conscientious objector available for work of national import-

4-F Physically, mentally, or mor. ally unfit. 4-H Men 38 to 45 now deferred

because their age group is not being accepted for military service. It is stated that this group is being reclassified in case of eventual

coll.

doing special work there. CORRECTION

Looks like we are in for a lot of corrections this week. Last week the Times was informed that LeRoy Kennedy of Kenansville had been promote to Carpen-ter's Mate 3rd Class in the Naval Reserve, Mrs. J. E. Kenned writes that it should have read Lehman M. Kennedy. MARSHALL

Miss Helen Marchall of Rose Hill was an Aletheian marshall at a recent formal dance at the Woman's College in Greensboro. ATTENTION KENANSVILLE LADIES

There will be a Red Cross work rogram at the lodge hall here Fhursday; May 13th. The morning hours will be from 9 to 12 and afternoon hours from 2 to 5. All ladies are urged to be present. NOT IMPROVING

C. B. "Pap" Citterson is still confined to his home here. He is said to be in a serious condition. TO ATTEND MEET Drs. Bland and Ziberlin of Wal-

lace will attend the State Dental meeting in Raleigh May 4th. ACCEPTED Last week the Warsaw Draft

board sent sixteen men to Fort Bragg and only one, Walter Bizzell was accepted ELECTED CHINQUAPIN

Hugh Wells ,last year principal of the Magnolia school has been elected principal at Chinquapin. FIRE AT FAISON

The Shell Service Station at Faison was damaged on the inside by a fire last week. TOBACCO SETTING

Farmers are getting into full stride this week setting tobacco plants. A few around Beulaville et last week.

### **Aiding Tobacco Plants**

Warmer Weather

#### Greenville, N. C., April 27 1943-Until Easter Sunday cool, **Restaurant**, Cafe windy weather continued to retard Owners Must File the growth of tobacco plants; how-

ever considering this handicap, OPA has issued an order, which their present condition is generally requires every proprietor of an bating or drinking establishment to

se in airplane mechanics and now are prepared to blast the Axis. They are now full fledged airplane mechanics, and eligible to win ratings as corporals or sergeants. Army Air Base, near Lincoln, Nebraska, is one of the many schools in the army air Forces Technical Training Command, which trains the technicians to maintain our fighter planes in perect combat condition.

Before entering the school, they vere trained at one of the basic training centers of the Air Forces Tchnical Training Command, and learned to fight he Axis with other things besides the tools of their trade. Men trained by the Comnand are versed in the art of protection and offenses as well as repair.

I wonder how you are all getting Hoey Announces for

you heard I was missing. Please

don't worry for I'm getting along good. There are a few things wish you would send as quick as

**Governor's Race** 

brush and cream, also some handkerchiefs, socks and underwear. The Red Cross will tell you what of Shelby announced this week that he will be a candidate for the to send. You are allowed to send 3 kinds, a clothing parcel, a food U. S .Senate against Senator Roparcel and a tobacco parcel. Each bert R. Reynolds next year. O. has to be separate. I'm getting a Max Gardner, brother-in-law of plenty to eat. But if you send any-Hoey and former governor had anthing make it chocolate bars or nounced that he would run against some kind of sweets. Give all the Reynolds but withdrew from the family my love. Maybe I will be

and Dr. Ralph McDonald of Winston-Salem to fight it out for the governor's office.

day; Warsaw Will Op-

Andrews and Knowles of Mt.

Olive who will operate the market

again this season.

**Revival Will** 

**Close Sunday** 

en Soon

Last week Major Sutton of A!pertson township reported the The Wallace strawberry market officially opened Wednesday sellcapture of a still and the arrest of the alleged owner. ing 500 crates that day. 817 crat-

This week he reports that he cut es were sold Thursday for an avtwo stills last week. One in Wolferage of \$9.42. Total sales throscrape on the old Joe Turner place. ugh Thursday night were 1792 He made no arrest there. Later he rates.

The Rose Hill market is due to mersville & arrested two negroes. open Monday morning. Simon Whitfield and John L. Jon-Warsaw market is expected to es. Both were at the still when he open just as soon as there are arrived: Mr. Suton also made enough berries in the Warsaw artwo other arrests last week for ea ready for marketing, announced

The Revival meeting which is in progress this week at the Kenansville Methodist Church will continue through Sunday, May 2. Rev. A. L. Thompson will preach at 11:15 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. The Quarterly Conference formerly sch eduled for May 2 has been postponed until a date to be announced

later.

Announce Examination

For Postmaster at

Seven Springs

The Post Office Department has announced that an examination for the position of postmaster at Seven Springs has been called. Closing date for filing to take examination is May 14, 1943.

**Ceiling Set On** All Chickens

hope you heard I was safe before | Senate; Warlick Withdraws from Salt Lake City. race because of poor health. Judge Wilson Warlick, the first to announce for governor withdrew

Reynolds and McDonald.

In spite of the war there will be a lively time in Carolina politics next year.

Former Governor Clyde R. Hoey

his name this week leaving Senator R. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia

Political speculators say they see a line up of Hoey and Cherry and

**Dies in Sleep** 

cut one in Albertson near Drum-

possession of non-tax paid whisk-

Mrs. Chas. Atkinson, **Former Polly Gavin** 

ey.

Mrs. Chas. Atkinson of Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly Polly Gavin, daughter of Mr. J. A. Gavin and sister of Vance Gavin of Kenansville died suddenly Thursday afternoon at her home in

According to information reachng the family here Mrs. Atkinwent up stairs to her bed room in the afternoon to take a nap. Later her children came in from school, not seeing her put their books away and went out to play. When Mr. Atkinson came in

he went up to see about her and found she had died in her sleep of Funeral arrangements have not

Lt.-Col. France to

### Address Warsaw

a heart attack. been made.

**Civilian Defense Corps** 

been associated in law practice and scarce in many beds, but warwith Guy Elliott in Kinston. He expects to set up an office in Wallace for the practice of law and to oversee farming on his farm near there.

Moving with him was Mrs. Pow-rs and her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Watson.

#### Humans Vs.

#### Nazi Machine

What happens when two courageous youngsters set themselves much reconditioning. There are reagainst the irresistible Nazi ma- ports of excessive damage by chine and its inhuman teachings, is developed in RKO Radio's unusual romantic drama, "Hitler's ships in Pitt County, Mitchell in Children." Showing at the Wanoca Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

### **'Star Spangled Rhythm'** Star-Studded

More than forty top ranking stars in one picture is something of a record even for fabulous Hollywood, but that is the score Paramount runs up with its show of shows, "Star Spangled Rhythm," howing Wanoco Theatre Sun. Mon., and Tues.

Definitely the field day of field days for movie fans, "Star Spangled Rhythm" boasts among its players Bing Crosby; Bob Hope; Fred MacMurray; Franchot Tone; Ray Milland, Victor More; Dorothy Lamour; Paulette Goddard; Vera Jor-dan; Mary Martin; Dick Powell; Bety Huton; Eddie Bracken; Ver-onica Lake; Alan Ladd; and Rochster with William Bendix; Jerry colonna; Macdonald Carey; Wal-Colonna; Macdonald Carey; Wal-ter Abel; Susan Hayward; Mar-jorie Reynolds; Betty Rhodes; Dona Drake; Lynne Overman; Gary Crosby; Johnnie Johnston; Gil Lamb; Cass Daley; Ernest Tru-ex; Katherine Dunham; Arthur Treacher; Walter Catlett; Sterling Holoway; the Golden Gate Quar-

eacher; Waiter Catlett; Sterning bloway; the Golden Gate Quar-e, Walter Dare Wahl and Com-ny. And if that weren't enough amaze and delight moviegoers, ey will also be able to see three top Paramount directors turned eMille; Preston Sturges; Ralph

th a lineup of talent such as that listed above, it is easy to bell-ive reports that "Star Spangled Rhythm" is the greatest, truly all-

For the past 26 years he has because of two or three sowings. mer weather for the past several days has brought an improvement in conditions. Blue mold is making disease come from all parts of the dease come from all parts of the Belt, but as yet it has not reached

an alarming stage. Two wind, hal and rain storms passed over this section of the state on the 12th and 13th doing, except in a few in-stances, very little damage to plants; however, the unusually hard rains packed the freshly ploughed land and will necessitate worms and insects from Ayden,

Winterville, and Farmville Town-Bertiè, Hookerton in Greene, Tuckahoe in Jones, parts of Washington County and Bear Grass and Goose Nest Townships in Martin, but their radio to those reporting "normal Damage" is about 40 to 1, so generally speaking worm and insect damage is only normal throughout the Belt.

A little tobacco was planted in the early sections last week; most-ly from the first sowings and more will be planted this week, but it will be next week before any great amount of tobacco is set out and probably May\_10th before planting really begins in earnest. Continued warm weather may advance these prospective dates a few days; blue mold may delay transplanting further. The Greatest and most general complaint from growers is

plants and an anticipated shotrage of labor. R. C. Rankin, Supervisor of Sales Greenville Tobacco Market

the scarcity and lateness of the

### Secretary of Baptist **State Convention**

**Visits Wallace** 

Rev. M. A. Huggins of Raleigh who is the Executive Secretary of State Bactist Convention spoke on Wednesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Wallace Baptist Church. u

Christi, Texas. file a true copy of each menu, bill

home soon

of fare and price list in use during the 7-day period April 4-10. The list must be filed with your local OPA office before Friday, April 30th. For additional inform-

### YOUR RATION NOTES

MEAT CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH Red coupons A, B, C, and D in ration book No. 2 valid now and through April 30 Coupon E becomes valid April 25.

ation inquire at the OPA office.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Blue D, E, and F coupons in book 2, valid through April 30. SUGAR

Stamp 12 in book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31, Extra canning sugar available from local ration boards starting May 1. COFFEE Stamp 26 in book 1 good for one

pound through April 25. Stamp 23 good for one pound April 26 to May 30 inclusive. SHOES Stamp 17 in book 1 good for one

pair through June 15. GASOLINE

No. 5 coupons worth 3 gallons in East, 4 gallons elsewhere. In East, A coupons must last through July 21; elsewhere through May .1. FUEL OIL Period 5 coupons valid until fall, Worth 10 gallons each on household type and 100 gallons each on institutional type throughout the

Wallace and Warsaw

## **To Hold Town**

East.

**Elections Next Week** Town election will be held in Warsaw Tuesday with John Jen-kins, candidate for mayor unapposed. Candidates for commission-ers are: S. H. Britt, A : E. Ca-venaugh; Charlie Miller; Cortez Blackmore; J. C. Surratt, M. V.

Orr and Simon Katz. Five will be elected.

Church.
Mrs. J. L. Bradshaw of Rose
Hill announce the engagement of her daughter, Harriett Omega, to
Mr. W. E. Wilkinson, Jr. of Pe-tersburg, Va. son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Wilkinson, Sr., of
Petersburg, Va. The wedding will take place in the fall.
elected.
Wallace is the hot spot in elec-tions. Everett Stout is waging a filerce fight for mayor against in-cumbent mayor Aubrey Harrell.
Candidates for commissioners are Thomas J. Baker, A. J. Caven-augh; W. H. Farrior; L. R. Lan-ior, W. G. Wells and M. J. Caven-augh. Five are to be elected.

# Motorists Advised to

Love.

Kenneth

Kenneth is 21 years old. On

June 29th three \_ears ago he vol-

unteered and was an engineer in

Field Artillery. He received his

training at Ft. Bragg and went

from there to England and thence

to Africa. He completed high sc-

hool at Chinquapin in 1938. He

has a brother in service, Harold

Vane Lanier, aviation ordnance

man 1st class stationed at Corpus

### Endorse Gas Stamps **Before Purchase**

Motorists in this county were

urged by H. M. Morrison, chairman of the local War Price and Ration Board, to endorse their gasoline coupons in advance and thus avoid the inconvenience and delay, both to them and to their dealers, of having to do so at the filling station when they buy gasoline.

Failure to make the proper notations on the back of coupons before gasoline is delivered constitutes a violation of the mileage rationing regulations Mr. Morrison pointed out.

"License numbers and the abbreviation of the state should be written on the backs of all coupons before going to the station, or when the book is issued. This will save the time of the motorists and the attendants who must otherwise take the time to do this for each transaction. Without this endorsement; the filling stations are not to accept coupons," the ration board chairman explained. "While this write-in requirement may seem burdensome it is a valuable weapon in the hands of the Office of Price Administration in combatting black market gasoline transactions. The endorsement is our only check on dealer practices. It is our main check on consumer practices.

"We must remember the reason for gasoline rationing to conserve our tires by controlling mileage, to make them last until new ones can be produced," added Mr. Mor-"We must not overlook any means of safeguarding the miles available in our tires for those who need car transportation in do-

### Four Legged Chick

Mrs. Frank Byrd of the Gum Branch section went to the hen nest a few days ago to "Inke off" a setting hen and he mew flock. Examining the mby chicks she found one with four legs and four feet. She was unable to mave the building

### Lenoir Man Succeeds J. T. Albritton FCX

Raleigh, N. C., April 27-G. F. Loftin, Kinston Route 5; was today elected to the board of directors of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange, a purchasing and marketing organization owned and controlled by more than 32,000 farner-members in the Carolinas. Mr. Loftin will succeed the late J. T. Albritton of Calypso and will represent the following counties on the board: Lenoir, Sampson; Duplin; Greene; Jones; On-

slow; Wayne; Pender; New Hanover and Brunswick.

Prior to his election to the state board of the cooperative, Mr. Loftin served as chairman of the advisory board of the Lenoir FCX Service in Kinston.

M. G. Mann, general manager of the organization, reported a 77 per cent increase in volume of business over the corresponding period last year, and a gain of 138 per cent in feed volume.

In his report to the board, Mann aid, "The feed ingredient shortage has become so acute among all manufacturers that unless farmers are persuaded to grow more grain this year it will probably be necessary to slaughter thousands of heads of livestock simply because we will not have the ingredients with which to feed them.

Other members of the board of directors of the Farmers Cooperative Exchange include the following: W. W. Eagles, Macclesfield, president; H. Sivertson; Autry-

ville, vice-president; Dr. Jane S. McKimmon, Raleigh; public director; Dr. Frank P. Graham, Cha. pel Hill; public director; Lambert Lewis, Pembroke; S. E. Boswell, Summerfield; Harry B. Caldwell; Greensboro; H. E. Hunter; Char-lotte; J. B. Patrick, Washington; H. C. Ferebee, Camden and J. C. Barber; Barber.

## COMING ATTRACTION!

Shirley Temple "The Sweetheart of Movie Land" will appear in "Miss Annie Rooney" at the Duplin Theatre in Warsaw on May 11 This picture is sponsored by Cir-cle No. 3 of the Warsaw Presby-terian Auxiliary. Please come and bring your friends to see America's most beloved movie star.

### MEETS THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 8:00 P. M.

Lt. Col. Douglas C. France of Fort Bragg will address the Warsaw Civilian Defense Corps at its monthly meeting at the Legion Hut in Warsaw on Thursday evening, May 6, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. He will discuss the seriousness of the home front effort.

At this meeting Arm Bands and Insignia will be presented to over 100 members of the Corps. Enrollment cards in the Auxiliary Group will be presented to 30 citizens

The public is cordially invited.

# **Rockfish Club Meets**

The Rockfish Home Demonstration Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Alberta Ward. A large number of Club members were present and several visitors. Mrs. David Williams, the president, presided. The meeting opened with a song "God Bless Am-erica". The Club Collect was glven.

There was a business discussion, during which members reported on Defense work they had done. Mrs. F. F. Newkirk gave an interesting talk on "V-Homes Join 1943 Offensive." Mrs. C. R. Brica talked on "Vegetables to Plant in May". Mrs. Leo Usher talked on "The Canning Budget for 1943". Miss Rachel Hurst gave an interesting discussion on the topic for the month "Clean to Save." During the recreation period everyone enjoyed a game "Progressive Go-

The hostess served apples, oranges, cheese straws and toasted nuts. The Club will meet at the Rockfish Community Building In May, with each member acting as hostess. All members are urged to attend.

### Womans Club

The Rose Hill Woman's Club met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Blanchard with Mrs. S. V. Wilkins, Mrs. R. L. Carr and Miss Sallie Mae Johnson assisting hostesses. Mrs. A. B. Vick, president, presided over the business session. Those on the program were: Mrs. J. M. Jerome, Mrs. L. W. Williams and Mrs. Lula Herring. The hos-tenses served a delicious salad plate.

The local rationing board announced this week that the ceiling on chickens, recently set, must be abided by. No one is allowed to sell chickens to any one above those prices. Broilers or fryers, maximum price, 29 1-2 cents plus 1 1-2 cents delivery cost plus 20% making a total retail of 35 cents. Hens, any size, maximum price 25 cents plus 1 1-2 cents for delivery plus 20 per cent.

Music Recitals to be

**Presented Next Week** 

Miss Fannie Lewis will present cital Wednesday afternoon May her Warsaw Music class in a re-5th at 4:30 o'clock in the Warsaw High School Auditorium.

Miss Lewis will present her Kenansville class in recital in the Kenansville school auditorium Friday, May 7th at 4:00 o'clock. The public is invited to both these recitals.

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rison, ing essential war jobs.