Friday June 11, 1943

# F.L.A. Committee **Protests Local Labor** Leaving The County



J. ED STRICKLAND

of M. and Mrs. E. F. Strickof Warsaw has successfully pleted 11 weeks of intensive iy in the U. S. Navy Pre-flight school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, He has been promoted to primary flight training at the Naval Air Station at Kansas City, Mo.

## **Used Truck Tires** May be Purchased

It has been announced by O.P.A. that any truck operatwho can locate a used truck tire which is still in usable condition, present evidence of the Board, along with opplication, may be iscertificate for purchast a tire with Part B marn "void for replacement". These used truck tires are not taken from the county's nonthly quota.

## Billie Whitfield **Visits Home Here**

Billie Whitfield, son of Mrs. W. ner employee of the Times was some this week on a 15 day ough. Ten of those days were t in traveling. Billie is statio on the West Coast and for the the West Coast and for the eyeral months has been crui the Pacific on a destroyer. Pacific headquastters re the Hebridese Islands, Recently at suffered mechanical troined had to come into San isso for repairs. o for repairs, hence the

is a radio mechanic. tly a Naval recruiting ofwho happened to be the man signed Billie up, came in the office and inquired as to a rating. On being informed time has seen service, than time he has seen service, than tone he knew in the navy. He d that he spotted Billie when signed his up and predicted would make good in short or-

for Burgaw in that game.

Mr. Johnson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Johnson of Burgaw and grand son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Johnson of Burgaw and grand son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Johnson of Burgaw and grand son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Carr of Duplin County. He is a brother of Mrs. D. J. Farrior and Mrs. Edgar Nichelson of Burgaw, MacNair Johnson of Willard and Supt. O. P. Johnson of Kenansville.

Whitman His mother, Mrs. Ira Whitman writes that this was a mistake. Roscoe is a Corporal not a private. She writes that she board from har son on May 14. The letter wats written My 2nd and he says he is "getting along just OK and was well". He is stationed in North Africa.

Pullets Lay Before

Two Months Old

Albert Kenumedy Smith by Mrs. Pearlie Johnson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pearlie Johnson of Burgaw and grand son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cibson Carr of Duplin County. He is a brother of Mrs. D. J. Farrior and Mrs. Edgar Nichelson of Burgaw, MacNair Johnson of Willard and Supt. O. P. Johnson of Kenansville.

He received his A. B. degree from Wake Forest College in 1923 having completed the course in three years. Last summer he received his M. A. degree from the University of Noth Carolina.

Duing the summer seasons he has pitched baseball for Farmville Scotland Neck, New Bern, and Goldsboro in the East Carolina League; Greensboro in the Piedmont League; Rochester, N. Y. in the International League and for Scranton, Pa. in a Pennsylvania League.

His brother O. P. gaid that if

hegin laying before they two months old or that hat he told us Mondty and have no reason to doubt his

The following resolutions were cassed June 4th by the Executive Committee of Farm Labor

tive Committee of Farm Labor Advisory committee.

Whereas, essential food crops in Duplin county are now ready to be harvested; and

Whereas, labor is being taken from the farms and small towns of Duplin county and transported to various places out of the county to work for high wages;

Whereas, our essentiat! food crops are going to be lost unless something is done; now

Therefore, be it resolved by the

Therefore, be it resolved by the Executive Committee of the Duplin County Labor Advisory Committee that the State Labor Advisory committee be requested to take immediate and positive steps to stop the transporting and hir-ing of farm labor in the county ing of farm labor in the county by outside business and government enterprises until farm crops are harvested and that such labor as has been hired from the farms in the county by such enterprises be returned to the farms immediately for harvesting essential food crops.

Whereas, there are large numbers of able-bodied persons living in idleness in Duplin and adjoining counties, and

Whereas, all able-bodied per-

Whereas, all able-bodied per-sons in this section not employed in essentian jobs are needed to as-sist in harvesting essential food

Therefore be it resolved by the Executive Committee of the Duplin County Farm Labor Advisory committee that the State Labor Advisory committee be requested to take immediate action to have law enforcement officers in eastern Carolina rigidly enforce vagancy laws; and

That a copy of this resolution be furnished to the State Labor Advisory committee, a copy to each Mayor of the several towns of the county, and copies to the

G. E. Jones, county agent.

# Brother O. P.Johnson **Named Physics**

Instructor at U.N

John Stanley Johnson, former Burgaw native, has been appointed professor of physics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Mr. Johnson has been teaching physics and radio in the Greensboro city schools for the past 18 years. He has also been baseball coach of the Greensboro school for the past 18 years.

As a baseball coach he made an outstanding record in Greensboro, his teams winning the State championship about every other year since Mr. Johnson has been coach. He gave Greensboro the first Championship since 1920 when Greensboro defeated Burgaw for the championship. Stanley pitched for Burgaw in that game.

Mr. Johnson is the son of the

League.

His brother O. P. said that if he hadn't been so prolific as a father he might have made the major leagues but was forced to work steadily for a living to support his family and couldn't devote the necessary time to play himself into big-time base ball.

War Bonds should mean omething more id you thus unt "a good sound ich t-nent." Figure it out yoursed.

This is a family war. Put our Warttonk buying through he payrell mavings play on a smily plan, which means in-no it out yourself.

**Awarded Purple Heart** 



PLATO C. THIGPEN

S. F. 2|c, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Thigpen of Beulaville, received the "Parple Heart" for distinguished service , recently. He was one among 8 to receive the honor. It was presented to him in person at a Naval hospital in Norfolk where he is recuperating from injuries received in battle. Plato entered the Navy on Jan. 15,1940 and was wounded on August 9, 1942 at Guadaleanal. I was aboard the heavy Cruises Quincy. He lost his right arm. He received his award on May 19th. Plato is married to the former Mavis Brinson, second daughter of Mrs. Cora Brinsin of Kenansville.

**New Ration Board Hours** 

ginning Monday June 14 ceal O.P.A., rationing of-

## **Norwood Bestic is** Selected for Navy **College Training**

The officials of the Beulaville High School have been advised by the Navy Department, Buseau of Personnel Washington D. C. that Norwood E. Bostic, Yle, U. S. N. has been selected by the Navy for training in the Navy College Training in the Navy College Training Program. Yeoman Bostis is now on active duty in the Navy. For several months he was as signed to the Wasp and was one of the survivors after she went down in a Naval engagement in the Pacific. (edit, note: Our readers will recall the account of the sinking of the Wasp as told to the editor by Yeoman Bostic several nonths ago.)

Young Bostic graduated from the Beulaville High School in 1939. He visited the school last december and addressed the student body relating some of his experiences while aboard the Wasp. He was a most entertaining speaker and delighted his audience with marinteresting accounts of Navy life. Bostic's father, E. F. Bostic now resides in Warsaw. The family lived until recently in Beulaville by N. E. Gresham noon. The officials of the Beulaville

Exceeds Goal by Nearly \$3,000; Drive Chairman Ulrich Makes Final Re-

The Rev. Gustav H. Ulrich, vice chairman of the Duplin county chapter, American Red Cross and chairman of the 1943 War Fund campaign, gave the final report on the results of the Duplin county campaign at the recent meeting of the county chapter, held in the county court house.

The goal set for Duplin county was \$7 000. Thanks to the effective work of every district chairman and his associates, to our schools, both white and colored, and to the generous resonnse of the people of Duplin county, the sum of \$9,895.92 was raised, or 41 per cent above the goal.

Each of the 14 school districts into which the county was divided for the purposes of the campaign, went over the goal that had been set. Following are the amounts raised by the individual districts and names of the chairmen for the districts.

Beulaville, \$896.16, Mrs. Gaidner Edwards.

B. F. Grady, \$582.30 Mr. Ro-dolph Harper. Bowden \$37.75 wden, \$37.75, Mrs. R. A. Wil-

Calypso \$723.12, Mrs Adrian Chinquapin, \$644.69, Mrs. W. B. Ward.

Faison, \$762.42, Mr. H. R. Cates. Kenansville \$1,009.98, Dr. Guy Magnolia, \$721.60, Mr. John R.

Count.
Outlaw's Bridge \$100.18, Mrs.
aFayette Outlaw, Jr.
Potter's Hill, \$137, Rev. G. W. Rose Hill, \$989.01 Mrs. E. F. Blanchard.

Teachey, \$85,72, Mr. D. H. B Waltace, \$1,779.88, Mr. A. C.

Warsaw, 244.06, Mrs. Henry L. Stevens.

These totals include contribubutions made through white and
colored schools, which were previously published.

In Alaska

P.F.C. Bill Carroll

son of Mrs. C. F. Carroll of Warsaw who is with the armed forces stationed in Alaska. Bill has a ser-vice ribbon and is due a stripe for six months over-seas duty soon.

## East Carolin a Has First Air Raid Alarm **Planes Prove Friendly**

Wilmington, June 6.— The presence of unidentified airplanes in the Wilmington area today touched off the first air raid alarm of the war in this section and brought efficient response from civilian defense workers and "admirable" public reaction.

The sirens walled the blue sig-nal at 11:14 A. M. and the blue warning remained in force until 11:50 when the planes were iden-tified as friendly.

The army announced that the

tifled as friendly.

The army announced that the air defense wing in the Wilmington area took immediate protective action. Two army planes passed over Wilmington. The defense areas includes the southern part of North-era part of South Carolina.

.. (Duplin responded to the alarm very satisfactory, it is reported.)

# Church at Outlaw's **Bridge Sunday**

There will be regular services at the Outlaw's Bridge Universalist church Sunday morning, June 6. Sunday School will assemble at 11 o'clock and church service at 12 noon, Rev. G. H. Ulrich will preach on the subject: "Finding One's Self."

# Jerritt Again Will Head **Red Cross In County**

**Red Cross Executive Committee Holds Annual Meeting Hears Reports** 

The Duplin County Red Cross Executive Committee meeting took place at ten o'clock on May 28 in the court house. Chairman, J. E. Jerritt presided. The following

members were present::
Rev. G.H.Ulrich, Roll Call Chair
man; O. P. Johnson, Treasurer;
Mrs. Harvey Boney, Home Service
Committee; Dr. H.W.Colwell, Disaster Preparedness and Relief Com mittee; Faison W. McGowen, Civi-lian Defense Committee; J. L. Jones First Aid Committee; Miss Martha Fisher, Food & nutrition Committee; Mrs. N. B. Boney, Jr. Red Cross Committee Mrs. Law-rence Southerland. Nursing Acti-vities Committee; Mrs. John D. Robinson, Volunteer Special Selvice Committee; Mrs. L. W. Williams, Rose Hill Unit Chairman; Mrs. G. V. Gooding Kenansville Unit Chairman; Rev. G. W. Shepherd Potters Hill Unit Chairman; Mrs. Grace Vann, Mrs. Helen Be-ems, Miss Dorls Rouse, Miss Nettie Came on and Mrs. Erchie Lanier Home Service Committee.

Reports were had from some of the committees. Detailed report was read by Rev. Mr. Ulrich of the Roll Call Committee. Reports were made by Treasurer O. P. Johnson and Secretary M.s. Harvey Boney The following officers were elec-

J. E. Jerritt, chairmann; Rev G. H. Ulrich, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harvey Boney Home Secretary; M. F. Allen, Jr. treasurer; O. P. Johnson Junior Red Cross chair July 1 1943 ends the eleventh

year of service of Mr. J. E. Jelritt Mrs. Harvey Boney and Mrs. N. B. Boney. In recognition of this event Mrs. Harvey Boney read the re-sults of the membership drives of the years 1931 to 1943, which is

In 1931 there was sent to Nat-ional Headquarters \$7.50, which represented a membership of 15 members. This was a personal do-nation from Mrs. Henry Stevens,

as Roll Call Chairman the membership jumped to 520. In 1933 M.s. Maryln Westbrook, Chairman membership 410 mem-

1934 Mrs. Maryln Westbrook Chairman, membership, 219 mem

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193f Dr. R. L. Carr . Chan man nemberamy, 100 members. 1938 Mrs. Ifene rautman, Chair man membership, 349 memoes s. 1909, MIT, Jesse Canady, Chair. man memoersnip, 410 memoers. 1940 Mr. Jesse Canady Chamma man membership, and members. 1941, Mrs. Sture r. miller, Culli

man membe.ship, 832 members. 1942 and 1943 combined Rev. G. H. Ulrich, chairman, raiseu tor War Fund through the Red Cross \$9,895.92.

The Chapter regrets exceedingly to give up Mrs. N.B.Boney as Junnior Red Cross Chairman and Mr. O. P. Johnson as Treasurer. but was glad to welcome M. F. Allen, Jr. as Treasurer and O. P. Johnson as Junior Red Cross worker and Mrs. N. B. Boney as Chair man of Publicity .

# Reports Freak

**Storm Damage** 

Paul Ingram told this and "Pete" Quinn confirmed it, so it must be krue.

During the heavy wind last Sunday afternoon a gush of wind swept under Paul's to-bacco barn near Sarecta and tore out the underpinning and completely demolished the furnace but left the barn standing in tact.

Who's next?

The certificates are being awarded in recognition of the part farm families are playing in the nation's war effort. More than 200,000 certificates already have been mailed to County USDA Way Boards for distribution to individual families, and more will be desirributed as soon as they are received. Patten estimated approximately 237,000 North Carolina farm families are eligible to receive the certificates. Reinted in red white and blue the 11 x 14 inch certificates carry out a patriotic theme through use of a red border and a large blue "V" on the face of each. They are signed by the Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard and the chairman of the Local County USDA Board. Each certificate bears the seal of the U.S.Department of Agriculture and the official Food for Freedom emblem, both printed in red, white, and blue.

"These certificates are being presented to farm families in appreciation of the work they are doing to the surfered shell sheek while on active duty.

He Arrives



PL. JAMES E. WESTBROOK

has a rived safely in North Africa his wife was notified a few datys ago, He is the son of Mrs. Ella river and the late James Westbrook of Rt.1, Seven Sptings. He is better known as "Bud" by his friends and relatives. Corporal Westbrook ente.ed the Army on March 15, 1941. He was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. until June

1942 when he entered jump school , Fort Benning, Ga. and received his Wings in August 1942. He is now with the 505th Parachute Infans.y of the 182nd Division. In February, 1943, he was sent to Fort Bragg where he remained un til early in April,

His wife is the former Mi Hazel Aman of Mt. Olive, Rt. 2.

# Plan Food Conservation **Program in County**

In cooperation with Civilian Defense all Agricultural Agencies had representatives to meet in Ken ansville on March 16 and 17 for the purpose of training home econo-mists and block leaders in the latest methods of food conservation. Block leaders were in turn to go back into their town or community and assist families for whom they were responsible under the direct-In 1932 with Mrs. Harvey Boney ion of Civilian Defense. Likewise plans were made to give a series of demonstrations throughout the county for the purpose of training any of the farm families in Food conservation.Plans have been made for several of these demonstrat-

> Any person or persons in the county requesting a demonstration should request the services of the Home Agents or the Home Super-visq. of Farm Security in Wasaw. To date Chinquapin Faison and Rose Hill are the only towns in the county which have carried out their plans. The Home Economists are ready to serve the people at any time they are called on and we are especially interested in reaching those people who do not know how to conserve food proper-

To those of you who know how to conse, ve your food what can you do to help those families who are less fortunate to conserve their food in an effort for better health? Food in an effort for better health?
Food conservation is being studied at the 20 home demonstration clubs throughout the county during the month of June and since it is impossible to reach all of those people who need assistance at those meetings, we are anxious to schedule meetings in localities where there are no clubs.

Rachel E. Hurst

Rachel L. Hurst Home Agent

## **Employment** Stabilization

Covers All

RALEIGH, JUNE 3 — North Carolina employers of fewer than eight persons now are covered by the employment stabilization plan that went into effect in this state May 15, D. J. S. Dorton, North Carolina War Manpower commission head, announced today.

Originally the program did not apply to firms employing less than eight persons but that provision now has been eliminated.

As a result, all employers, regardless of the number, must conform to the plan in their hiring practices. The sole exceptions are the state government and sub-divisions thereof, employers of domestic servants, and employers of casual labor (15 days or less).

TO NEW YORK

Arthur Apple, manager of Katz Department Store in Warsaw re-turned lastt week end fom buy-ing trip to New York and other Northern markets. He says that the new merchandise has already started arriving.

# Farm Southern

Atlanta, Ga. June 5 — Shipments of southern vegetables again increased, with waning Florida movement of some crops offset by the approaching peak in other states according to the Food Distribution Administration's weekly report Increased loadings included more Florida watermelons; Alabama green corn Tennessee cabbage Georgia onions and okra; cucum-

Egg receipts continued to de-crease seasonally and at some points were barely sufficient for trade needs, consequently, prices were firm to slightly higher. Live poultry receipts are still below re-quirements although fryers and broilers are fairly plentiful at most markets, Quotations remain at cell ing levels.

The feed situation showed little improvement despite increased movement of new crop southern oats, fairly liberal receipts of government feed wheat the lifting of restrictions on shipments of soy bean meal into the South and improved pastures. There is still a serious shortage of commercial by product feeds and corn.

TO SCOTLAND NECK

Summary Farmers to Receive

Service Certificates

Official Certificates of War Service soon will begin moving to North Carolina farm families who have enlisted in the 1943 wartime food production program accordig to H. A. Patten, State AAA Executive Assistant.

The certificates are being awarded in recognition of the part farm