



Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

Vol. 11

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No. 24

## Governor Names Roy Rowe Head Of New Air Commission

Governor Broughton has appointed the North Carolina Aeronautics Commission, whose job, he said, will be "to get the State set for great expansion in aviation."

The commission was named by the governor under authority granted in an act passed by the 1943 General Assembly. In announcing the appointments, Broughton said that the commission "is one of the most important I have appointed since the General Assembly adjourned."

Those appointed to the Aeronautics Commission:

Roy Rowe of Burgaw, chairman, member of the 1943 House of Representatives and a member of the North Carolina Civil Air Patrol. State Senator E. C. Brooks, Jr. of Durham, author of the Senate resolution creating the commission.

Lee H. Smith of Burlington, general manager of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation of Burlington. Ben E. Douglas, former mayor of Charlotte, and former State director of Civilian defense. William C. Olson of Raleigh, public utilities engineer and member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Duties of the commission under the act will be to study airports, landing fields, air schools, and flying clubs; to make a survey of air navigation equipment and transportation facilities in the State; and to conduct hearings with reference to such matters, such hearings to be held in not less than 5 localities in the State.

Recommendations drawn up by the commission will be reported to the Governor, who will transmit them to the next General Assembly.

Governor Broughton said that airports and air fields in North Carolina have "increased enormously" in number and importance during the last several years and that "these circumstances will give the State a great opportunity to benefit from the inevitable expansion of aviation after the war."

"We are in a position to get on every important air line in this part of the country. If we are alert," the Governor said, "Landing fields built by the armed forces also may be utilized for interstate and intrastate air traffic after the war, and North Carolina should be in a position to take advantage of every opportunity in that respect."

Put every dollar above the necessities of life into War Bonds. Payroll Savings is the best means of doing your best in helping your sons and friends on the fighting fronts. Figure it out yourself.

## Funeral George M. Turner Held at Pink Hill

The funeral of George Macon Turner, 64, prominent merchant and farmer of Pink Hill, who died in a Kinston hospital Friday, was held from the late residence at 4 p.m. Sunday, with burial in the Turner cemetery at Pink Hill. The Rev. Lawrence Kessler of Leggett, former pastor of the Pink Hill Presbyterian church and the Rev. R. E. Walston, Methodist minister of Pink, officiated. Members of St. John's Lodge in Kenansville had charge of the rites. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen Hill Turner; two sons, Sgt. John Harvey Turner, U. S. Army, stationed in London, and Cadet George M. Turner, Jr., Army Air Forces at Maxwell Field, Ala.; three daughters, Ms. Floyd E. Betz, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mrs. William M. Moore of Pink Hill and Mrs. Richard Whaley of Kinston; two sisters, Mrs. R. B. Jones and Mrs. N. A. Edwards of Pink Hill; a brother L. C. Turner of Pink Hill and three grandchildren.

## Duplin Court House Bell

Tolls on Though Tree, Which has been its Home for Many Years is Cut away

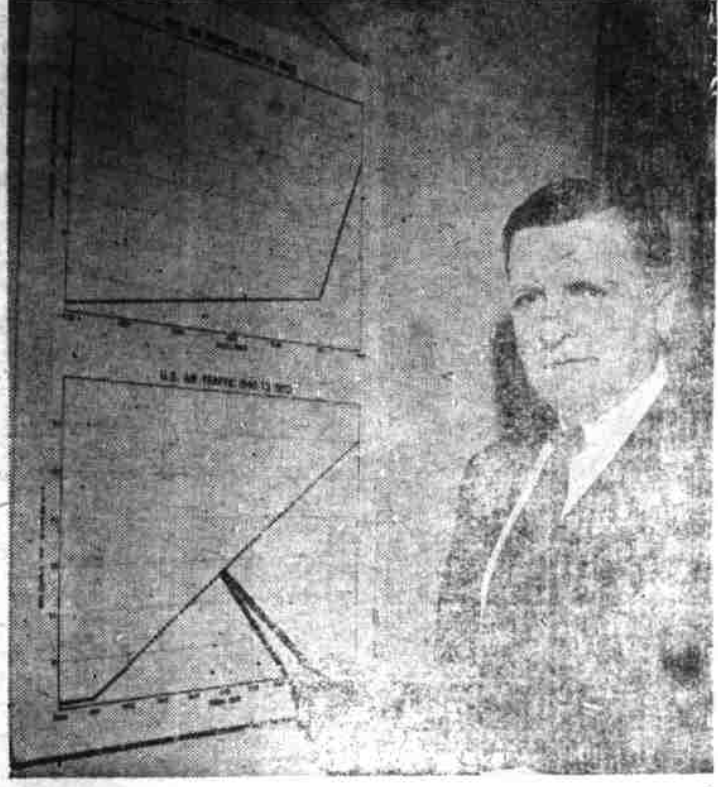
The Duplin county court house bell continues to toll for courts and other important county doings though it no longer hangs in the tree on the north side of the court house, which was its home for many years.

Recently the tree was found to be so badly decayed that it was not thought safe. The bell, which weighs 211 pounds, was taken from the tree and has been mounted on a standard by the door on the north side of the court house.

In the old Duplin county court house, which was torn down in 1911 for the erection of the present structure, there was a bell cupola, in which a brass bell, which tolled out calls to court for many years, was hung. When the old court house equipment was sold the bell was sold along with the other equipment to a farmer some where in the county. (It might be interesting to know just where the bell is now.)

No plans were made for installing a bell in the new court house but a bell was purchased to hang at the post office, to ring when the mail was brought in. Gradually the use of this bell was discontinued, and the county, in need of a bell, this bell was brought to the court house, and hung in the tree, where it has served its purpose for the past 15 or 20 years.

## Congressman Puts Finger On Air Traffic Growth



Pointing to ten-fold expansion forecast in airplane take-offs and landings by 1950, Congressman Blair, explains the need for Federal aid in building and one take-off counted as one unit, indicate the line estimates 60 million.

## Dairy Products Important Food For Freedman Item

Dairy products have become one of the most important items in the Food for Freedom program, according to Garland P. King, Secretary-Treasurer of the Kenansville Production Credit Association. At the beginning of the year, the Nation had in prospect a production of 122 billion pounds of milk. Mr. King stated. This was estimated to be 7 billion pounds short of the amount we should have to meet our civilian, military and Lend-Lease needs. There has been some shifting of dairy herds because of the draft and labor shortage, and unfortunately in the process some dairy cows have gone to slaughter. The War Food Administration has been urging farmers, particularly the small operators, to aid in the situation by increasing their milk production. The response has been good but the world still needs more milk.

The nation's milk supply usually reaches its peak about the middle of June when cows are on full pasture. Farmers should recognize this situation and make plans to combat the usual slump which takes place as pastures dry up and as supplies of supplementary feeds decline. Temporary pasture crops, to lengthen the grazing season, and abundant supply of good hay and silage, will be invaluable to the war effort in holding the milk production in later summer and winter, according to Mr. King.

The War Food Administration and the Dairy Industry Committee suggest the following 8-point program for dairymen to enable them to meet the war needs of the Nation:

- (1) Provide abundant pastures. Grow temporary crops to lengthen the grazing season.
- (2) Provide plenty of good hay at least 400 to 500 pounds, depending upon the size of the cow.
- (3) Provide abundant silage at least 2 1/2 tons per cow. French silos may be used where permanent silos are not available.
- (4) Condition cows for freshening. Eight weeks rest leads to greater milk production. Feed enough to have cows in good flesh at calving time.
- (5) Feed good roughage liberally. It's a natural and cheap for cows.
- (6) Feed balanced rations. Adjust grain ration to production and feed 1 pound to each 2 to 4 pounds of milk produced.
- (7) Feed to avoid summer slump. Cows on dry short or tough pastures must be given extra feed, such as temporary pastures, hay, grain and silage.
- (8) Raise calves with less milk and send more milk to market.

"The Kenansville Production Credit Association is solidly behind this drive to meet the milk requirements of the Nation and is ready to back it up with the services of the entire organization," Mr. King said. "The Kenansville Production Credit Association has already this year made loans for Agricultural and Livestock purposes in the amount of \$242,460.00. Credit is abundant for these purposes and deserving farmers will have no difficulty in obtaining the financial assistance necessary to carry out the War Food Administration 8-point dairy program."

## School Children Being Asked to Help with War Bond Sales

School children of North Carolina were asked this week to contribute to the war effort by buying and selling war bonds and stamps during the summer months. The appeal was made by Mrs. J. S. Blair, of Elizabeth, state education chairman of the War Savings Staff and president of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"We shall have to depend on the cooperation of the parents to assure the success of this program," Mrs. Blair said.

Here is what the children are being asked to do under this new program:

1. Decide how many stamps you expect to buy each week.
2. Mark the dates in your stamp album covering the entire summer, week by week.
3. Keep your dates with the stamp album as if your life depended on it.
4. If you earn any money during the summer, put most of it in stamps beyond your original pledge.
5. When you return to school in autumn show your record of stamp buying to the person in your school who is in charge of War Savings stamps and bond sales.

Here is what the parents are being asked to do:

1. Help your child or children to decide how much they can invest in War Stamps every week.
2. Help them fill out their schedules in their stamp album.
3. Remind them, if necessary, to keep their schedules.
4. Set up an individual objective for each child by figuring what his or her summer savings will buy for the armed forces.
5. Set up an individual objective of what these savings will buy for the child after the war.

## Warsaw Man is Promoted to Major

Captain Alfred Lafayette Pollock, assistant post-chaplain, has been promoted to major, according to an announcement from Fort Benning post headquarters. Entering on active duty, August 28, 1941, as a first lieutenant, Chaplain Pollock was immediately assigned to Fort Benning with the First Student Training Regiment. In May, 1942, he was raised to captain and later named assistant chief of chaplains branch his present position. The new major served with the AEF in World War I as a private in the 1st Army Corps Artillery.

He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and received higher religious training at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, from which he holds two degrees, bachelor of divinity and master of theology. Major Pollock formerly held various pastorates in North Carolina, the last being at Red Oak, N. C. He is a native of Warsaw, N. C. but at present resides with his family on the main post.

## Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Ray, on June 1, 1943. Mrs. Mills is the former Miss Thelma Ezell.

## Les Dail Dies Suddenly Funeral Monday Afternoon



—by Miss Macy Cox

Leslie Daniel Dail, born March 24, 1890, age 50, died June 12, 1943 with heart attack at his home in Magnolia. He began feeling bad in front of the drug store and went home and went to bed. Mrs. Dail said that he was ill and called a neighbor to get Dr. Quinn who quickly came and found him dead about 11:30 o'clock.

The entire community was previously shocked.

On August 17, 1915 he was married to Miss Edith Cooper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lab Cooper of Kenansville, and two children came to bless the home. He was a son of the late Henry and Ann Kornegay Dail of Kenansville, and besides his wife and children, he has left six brothers: John, Robert, Ernest and Robert of Kenansville, and four sisters, Mrs. W. R. Gilbert of Trenton, Ms. Joe Parker and Mrs. George Kornegay of Mt. Olive, and Mrs. Gorman Powell of Kenansville.

The funeral was conducted at 1 o'clock at the home Monday afternoon by Rev. J. L. Jones, pastor of the Kenansville Baptist church, of which deceased was a member, and Rev. J. B. Sessions, pastor of Magnolia Baptist church. Prayer by Rev. L. L. Morgan, pastor of Dunn Baptist church. With Mrs. L. K. Alderman of Rose Hill at the piano. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and their daughter, Miss Myra, and Mr. Walter Beach of Rose Hill, sang "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "Abide With Me." The entire room was completely blanketed with most beautiful flowers as expressions of love and honor from a host of loved ones and friends.

Interment was in the Kenansville cemetery. An immense gathering of relatives and friends attended the funeral and burial. He was a Mason, member of the St. John's lodge, and the Masons took charge at the grave and were honorary pallbearers at the home. Active pallbearers were Dr. R. F. Quinn, L. M. Sanderson, J. N. Horne, Magnolia; J. C. Thompson, Wayne Jordan, Warsaw, and Gay Wells of Wallace.

Flower girls were his nieces. Mr. Dail received his education in the Public schools of Duplin county and Grave academy of Kenansville. Formerly he worked in the Register of Deeds office in Kenansville, and was rural mail carrier. He was a fine business man and bank cashier. He was cashier of the Bank of Magnolia from 1913 until it was liquidated. From that date he was employed by the Branch Bank and Trust company, serving in Warsaw, Faison, Kenansville and Wallace banks. He was serving in Wallace at the time of his death. This good man will not only be missed by his family circle, but as a citizen and by hosts of friends throughout the county.

He was an ardent and liberal supporter of all good causes and needs presented to him. Deepest sympathy to the family.

## August 12th and 19th Set for School Opening Dates in Duplin

Two opening dates have been set for Duplin county schools, August 12th and August 19th. Different schools in the county have not yet announced dates for the opening of their respective schools.

There are some vacancies on the teaching staffs of schools in the county, which are proving hard to fill. Supt. of Schools O. P. Johnson said this week, but the situation is in hand better than it might be. Mr. Johnson said, and there are not as many vacancies as he had feared.

## Farm Labor Problem Now Under Control; Early Crops In

Army and Navy Served Under Red Cross Plan

Washington D. C.—The camp and hospital council program, sponsored by the American Red Cross, has reached a total of 143 councils with more than 1,600 chapters participating to serve the thousands of military and naval units in training and on duty all over the country, the American Red Cross has announced.

The purpose of the council plan is to provide supplemental equipment, supplies and services that may be needed in carrying out the responsibilities of the army and navy when such items are not available, or cannot be secured from official sources in time to meet the need. By utilizing existing local resources, the councils are helping to make camp life a bit easier for the trainees, particularly those recently inducted into military service. Community efforts are coordinated by the councils and channeled through the resident Red Cross field staffs which are informed by commanding officers of the stations' needs. Duplication thus is avoided, as well as inappropriate or superfluous gifts on the part of well-meaning but uninformed citizens.

While the furnishing of day-rooms, running into the hundreds, has been the most popular activity, councils may be asked, through their chapter camp and hospital committees, to provide the following:

Furnishings for hospital rooms and dayrooms; outdoor furniture, electric fans, radios, victrolas and records; phonos (occasionally pianos on wheels for use in hospital wards); other musical instruments; pingpong or table tennis and equipment; quilts, baidonion sets, croquet (putting, green), tennis and croquet sets, games and puzzles of all sorts, athletic equipment (to meet emergency needs), writing boards and other convenient articles for bed patients; magazines and newspapers (including current subscriptions) and special equipment and supply items.

## Magnolia Man is Accident Victim Buried Friday

Bruce Heath, formerly of Magnolia, died at the Dunn hospital Thursday following injuries sustained in a wreck in Benson Thursday night. He died at 2:30 a. m. The car was driven by Dalton Lee and struck Mr. Heath while he was crossing the highway. He was night watchman at a Benson manufacturing plant. He was 60 years old and his wife was Miss Sally Blanton of Magnolia. He was brought home for burial in the family cemetery. Rev. K. D. Brown conducted the funeral in the first Free Will Baptist church Friday afternoon. Besides his wife he leaves an adopted son, Edward of Wilmington; two brothers, Albert and Leroy (deceased); three sisters, Mrs. Katie Jackson, Mrs. Alice Grant and Mrs. Callie McClenny all of the Benson community. Mr. Lee and several friends of Benson attended the funeral.

## Elwood Drew Graduates From Naval Hospital

Great Lakes, Ill., June 12. — Allan Elwood Drew, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean William Drew, Rt. 1, Rose Hill, North Carolina, was graduated today from the Hospital Corps School at the U. S. Naval Hospital here. One of a class of 531 men, he is now rated as a hospital apprentice, second class. Graduation terminates a six-week course of preliminary training at the Hospital Corps school. Included in the course is the study of anatomy and physiology, hygiene and sanitation, materia-medica and weights and measures, first aid and bandaging, nursing, transportation of casualties, and dietetics.

The graduates will continue training at Naval hospitals before being sent to duty at sea or to shore stations.

## Andrew Scott Arrives in North Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Scott have been notified of the safe arrival of their son, Andrew, in North Africa.

Duplin county, under the direction of the farm agent, is organized to grow and harvest this year's crops in the face of wartime difficulties and shortages of labor. Three new farm labor assistants have been employed to aid the farm agent's staff. They are Ralph Carlton of Kenansville, and Richard Pickett of Beulaville. Miss Martha Jones has been employed as a clerical worker.

The county has been fortunate in securing the aid of 337 migrant workers, who are now employed in the section around Mt. Olive, mostly in harvesting the bean and potato crops. These workers are helping in both Duplin and Wayne. Mr. Jones said this week that he felt this county was fortunate in securing this many workers.

Emphasis has been placed on the farm labor swap program in order to get crops planted, grown and harvested.

Under the law passed by Congress placing the farm labor program with extension service the county agent directs the farm labor program. Congress set up appropriations and machinery for the farm labor program, but did not create a labor pool.

G. E. Jones, Duplin farm agent says that approximately 95 per cent of farm labor problems will have to, of necessity, be solved by swapping labor and machinery with neighbor farmers.

Neighborhood and community leaders are expected to render valuable service to their county by providing information about their neighbors and assisting in developing swap labor programs.

A Farm Labor Advisory committee has been set up with an executive committee. This committee comprises civic and agricultural organizations in the county, who can be of much value to the farm agent in carrying out the labor program.

The Farm security administration, United States Employment Service and the Extension Service are all cooperating in securing and keeping farm labor.

Under the new employment stabilization plan, farm workers in Duplin county can not leave the county for work elsewhere without securing from the farm agent a statement of availability. In order to issue this the farm agent must first ascertain if the worker can be released from the farm on which he employed.

Crops in the county generally are in good condition, the farm agent said, and though in some cases grass has grown rapidly, it is mostly well under control.

So far, very little of this year's food crops have been lost. In the town of Beulaville a number of women have volunteered to help harvest crops, but in only one instance was their help needed.

## J. C. Chestnutt Dies Suddenly From Heart Attack

Jacob Henry Chestnutt, 66, died suddenly with a heart attack Friday morning, June 11th, at 2 o'clock.

Funeral services were held at the home on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. C. T. Thrift, pastor of the Magnolia Methodist church, of which he was a member. A large gathering of relatives and friends were present to pay their last tribute of love and respect to a good and useful man. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Rachel Chestnutt, and ten children.

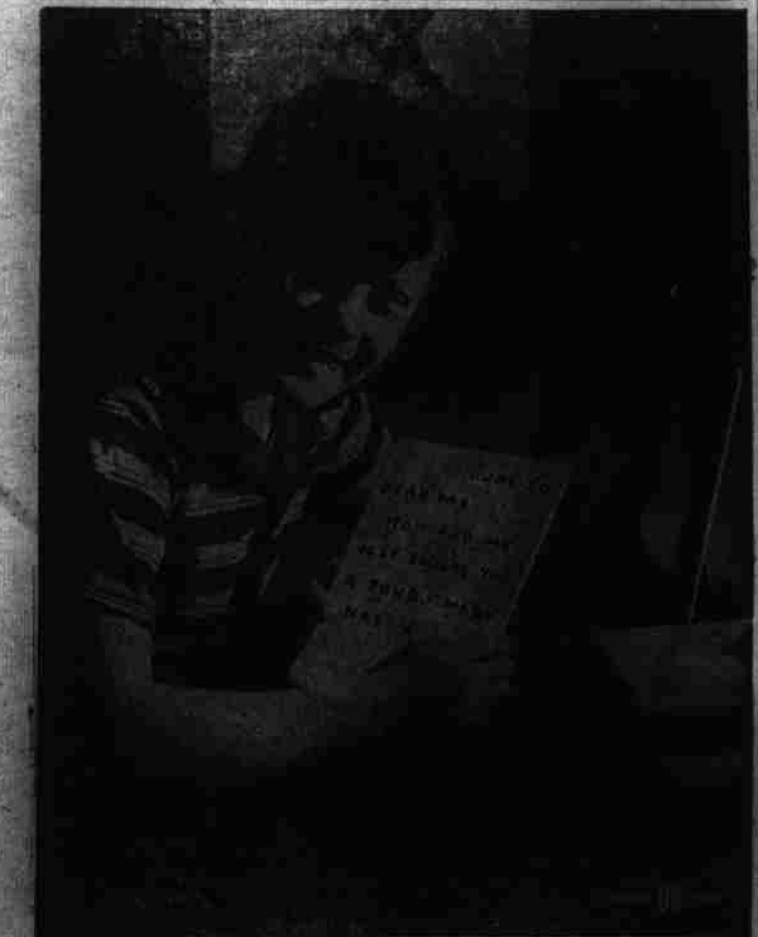
They are: Mrs. Clifton Thompson, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Louis Quinn, Magnolia; Mrs. Edward Trent and Mrs. Joe Thompson of Wilmington; Harry Chestnutt, of the army at Bolling field Washington, D. C.; Joe of Jersey City, N. J.; Clifton, U. S. navy, destination unknown; Alton, U. S. army, Miami Beach, Fla.; Rufus and Roy of the home.

Two brothers, Willie J. Chestnutt of Goldsboro, and Cecil of near Warsaw; four half brothers, Joe, Robert of U. S. navy, Graham and Wade, near Warsaw; two half sisters, Misses Minnie Lee and Clara Bell of Goldsboro; his step-mother, Mrs. Billie Chestnutt, of near Warsaw.

Active pallbearers were his sons in law, Edward Trent, Louis Quinn, Clifton and Joe Thompson; two nephews Elbert and Norwood Chestnutt. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. R. F. Quinn, Graham Bradshaw, Dallas Jones, L. M. Sanderson, Rufus Carr, David Hamilton, Roy and Lendon South erland.

Flower girls were relatives and friends. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

## A Wartime Father's Day



This youngster may be separated from his Dad by countless miles but today, especially, he is close to him in spirit when he writes: "June 20—Dear Dad: Mom and me just bought you a bond."

U. S. Treasury Department