# Negro Woman Cremated Plane Came Home on Home Burns In Warsaw

### Head, Arms Legs, Burned Off Della Durant, As Burning Home Falls In.

Della Durant 58 year old Negro woman of Warsaw was burned beyond recognition Monday afternoon when her house burned down

that Della was treating her beds for bed bugs.. She had prepared a mixture of sulphur and kerosene, set fire to it and placed it under the bed in an effort to smother the bugs with the fumes. It was first thought that possibly she was overcome by the fumes and was unconscious when the house caught. A later reort, however, stated that she was at her uncle's house a short distance away and when she saw her house on fire she ran inside just as it fell in.

Two nearby houses caught but quick work on the part of the Warfire deartment saw volunteer saved them.

#### **Home Folks Writing Guide** For Soldiers

The Office of War Information offers these pointers for homefolks writing to soldiers, sailors and marines-based on suggestions gathered in a survey among servicemen at home and overseas. ELL HIM:

1. How the family is doing evrything possible to help win the How anxious the family is

for the boy's return

3. How well and busy the family is. Give details,

4. How the family is getting along financially.

5. What's doing in the community: news about girls he knows,

doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team ings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home-town paper. DON'T TELL HIM: 1. Your troubles. He has trou-

bles of his own, 2. Your complaints He can't do

anything about them. 3. About things you are depriv-

ed of. He can't supply them. 4. Doleful predictions about the bands and sweethearts. future. He's fighting for that future-now.

5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are any things he should know about family finances and he is in a position but don't string it out.

### **Editor Gets A Letter** From Duplinite in Africa

Dear Mr. Grady: I wish to call to your attention that I haven't received your paper since the April 16th issue. I very much concerned with the happenings back home, I noticed in your April 16th issue that Duplin got off to a slow start in the second war loan drive. I am eager learn the outcome. However, I know Duplin has done more than it was asked to do in the past and I feel quite sure she did her part this time, but I would like to see it in print to clear any

The soldiers in North Africa are "burned up" over the coal strikes: They often ask if John L. Lewis is an American. They would like for him to show it "once" if he or him to show it "once" if he is an American. While our boys wer here are sweating, bleeding id dying to protect our home hid and to keep for America the hid and to keep for America the latter to strike, those people back in the sum of The Duplin Times, please address it to Sgt. E. C. Newton, Jr., 1st Heavy Bombardment P.ocessing Headquarters, Communications Office, Smoky Hill Army Air Fleld, Salina, Kansas: is an American. While our boys nd and to keep for America the have the guts to quit their jobs. Turning their backs on their wn soldiers. I say put them in the army and in the front lines and em get the smell of hot lead and that will cure them I canno ee why they cannot settle their bles by arbitration. We must get the equipment if we are to win this war. For God's sake, America, wake up

Hq. Co., 131st FA Bn. APO 36 (3842) Cfo P.M. New York, N. Y.

### Warsaw Girl **Graduates To** Yeoman

Stillwater, Okla., June 23-Two North Carolina WAVES recently were graduated with the rating of Coroner Ralph Jones said that when the body was found both arms, both feet and legs and her head were burned off Nothing duty in the office of the Vice Chief of Naval operations Wash-Yeomen third class from the Naman for service at sea.

They are: Rosalie Ferrell, da-ughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ferrell of 318 Seiond Street, Clayton and Dixie Harriet Wiggs, daaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggs of Rt. 1, Warsaw.

# Sgt. Carr Newton **Gives Good Report** On Tar Heels

The following letter was re-ceived last week from Carr Newton, son of E. C. Newton of Ken-ansville.

Army Air Bas Salina, Kansas June 9, 1943

Duplin Times

Dear Bob:

Several times I have written you asking a bill be forwarded me for your (our) paper which I re-ceive each week. I have been wondering why I never received it and not until I read S|Sgt. Woodrow Blackburn's letter that you published on the front page of the June 4th issue did I realize what you are doing. I must be about you are doing. I must be about the dumbest guy in the Army. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart the paper is really appreciated and I know that all the boys in Service feel as I do. I look forward to receiving it almost as much as I do a letter from home

I don't think anyone appreciates a paper of any kind as much when and other sports events, social do- they are living among the things that are happening in their home. Once they are away from home. it is then that they realize the value of a way to receive all news and gossip from home towns. The Duplin Times does just that. We men away from home can and do realize what you are doing and if every person back home made an an effort to boost the morale of men in service as your paper is doing they would have no worry about morale of their sons, hus-

In regards to morals, I want to say this also, every day I hear men making statements as to their wishes about being stationel different parts of the United States, some say they would not to do something about it tell him like to be stationed in certain sections of the country because the Civilians were not too friendly towards them. I have never heard this about North Carolina from any and hope that I never will. Civilians back home can do a great thing in this respect, for after all there are but few families in the United States that are not represented in some branch of the Service. They should treat these men as they would like for others to treat their husbands, sweethearts and sons. Opinions are being for-med every day by men in service about different parts of the count-ry and I truthfully hope that North Carolina and particularly Duplin County will be on top of

> In speaking or this I would like to say that I have been very fortunate in my asignments. Every city I have been in the people have been in the people the men in uniforms.

> I guess I have said enough for this time. In mailing my next is-

Sgt. E. C. Newton,J.



Flier Writes Father How "Wing and a Prayer"



(The following article is from a New York newspaper and writ-ten by Lt. Henry Allen West, son of Chief Quartermaster and Mrs. Joshua H. West, formerly of Warsaw. Lt. West is the nephew of Mesdames J. W. Quinn and J.

A Winchester county youth, whose father is attached to the Navy recruiting bureau, South Kensico Ave, was navigator of a Flying Fortress that limped some 'on a wing and a prayer' from an recently. Pictures of the riddled bomber were released by the army

a few days ago. First Lt. Henry Allen West, son of Chief Quartermaster and Mrs. Joshua H. West, described in a letter to his father how the crew brought the bomber home with half the tail and all Its instruments shot away, and most of the controls damaged.

"Only by the grace of God, your prayers and mine, and the excellent gunners of my crew, am I able to write you this morning," "Yesterday I grew about 10 dehydrated foods)

years older. I wasn't scared at all Blue stamps K, L, M, are good Office of Civilian Requirements but I sure was apprehensive as until July 7. The objective was Palermo, Si-

cily. The squad on was greeted with strong anti-aircraft fire and later German planes appeared. "It was wonderful bombing I

saw some bombs hit. It must have last till July 21 been a naval gas storage tank, for RED STAMPS flames spread over the harbor and smoke came up 15,000 feet. Then the trouble started.

Flak burst in our bomb which looked like a sieve. It cut SHOES our rudder control cable, locking the rudder. We fell out of formation. After about 10 seconds that seemed like eternity we regained SUGAR control, but were all by our lonesome and two ships came in at us. One got a B17 on our right, the in first loss in our squadron. The pilot had 29 missions to his credit, and had just come back from a rest camp. He caught fire and spun down and collided with an ME-109 at about 15,000 feet and

exploded. "The other ME-109 shot up our rudder, put a few bullet holes in the elevators, a cannon hole in the right wing, another in the No. purposes as non-essential: 1 To 3 propeller, and others in the leading edge of the left wing that Home for the week-end; 3 Sightshot all our instruments away for the No. 1 engine. No 2 engine was out, too.

"I saw a big flash and thought, There goes Lt. Jordan,' because it looked like it hit up around him, but actually it came nearer me because I found four holes in the navigation compartment head-

ing right for me. There were about 20 ME-109s attacking us now, and to top it off the ball turret man yelled, 'I'm out of ammunition.' What a spot. I told him to keep turning his turret as if he stil I had bullets.

"To make a long story short, we got two more ME-109s. When we landed we found the flak had so riddled the main spar of the plane that the engineering section marvelled at it coming back. So did

Lt. West comes from a fighting family A brother, Pvt. Richard M. West, is at Camp Pickett, Va. Both parents were in the first World War. Mrs. West was a yeomanette at the Fleet Supply base Brooklyn, where Chief West first met her. He served nine months on a destroyer and the rest of the war in transport service. Chief West enlisted in 1910 and was re-tired in 1940, but was recalled three days after Pearl Harbor and brother of Mrs. J. W. Quinn and Carolinians might as well relax. s one of the few in his age group Mrs. J. J. West of Warsaw and still qualified for combat duty, was reared here.

### Army Calls For More Women Volunteers

The Army and Civil Service Commission have sent out an urgent call for 120 women between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive, to receive specialized t aining as WAACS, the WAAC enrollment station Fort Bragg announced this week. These women are vitally needed by the U.S. Army Signal Corps to serve as radio telephone and radio teletype operators and repairmen.

Applicants must be high school graduates, meet WAAC requirements, and pass a Ofvil Service examination Accepted applicants will be placed in the enlisted reserve corps of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and will be sent to the Signal Corps radio school at Livingston, Ala. They will take courses in radio operator, radio telephone and repair work.

While learning, these tainees will be paid at the rate of \$1020 a year for the first three months and at \$1440 per year for the second three months. At the completion of their radio training, these women will be sent to WAAC basic training centers for a fiveweeks period and then be assigned to duty with the Signal Corps as specialists. In addition, these women are eligible for officers training if they demonstrate leadership ability.

Applications and additional inair raid on Sicily, it was learned formation egarding these posiitons may be obtained from Lt Mary J. Norlon, WAAC Enrollnent station, Fort Bragg.

Stamp No. 24 good for one

(Fo: meat products canned fish

Red stamps J, K, L, M, and N

Stamp No. 18, good for one

pair of shoes, valid through Oc-

Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 in War

Ration Book One now are valid

for five pounds of sugar each, for

use in home canning. They are

To relieve crowded trains and

buses, residents of North Carolina

are asked not to make unneces-

sary trips. ODT has defined trips

by train or bus, for the following

other cities to visit friends; 2,

seeing; 4 To the theatre, races or

other places of amusement; 5

pleasure; 6 Travel merely for the

Any social travel or travel for

VICTORY TAX COLLECTIONS

The victory tax, which to date

has been withdrawn from wages

and salaries, above exemptions, at

the rate of 5 per cent, will be in-

cluded in the 20 percent withhold-

ing plan provided for in the cur-

rent tax payment act, on or after

July 1. Total victory tax collec-

must put an official OPA sticker

on shoes that are to be sold ra-

tion-free because of damage by

fire, water steam or other acci-

dental cause, the OPA has an-

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er is to protect the customer

against black markets in shoes.

Approximately 20,000 tons of barbed wire with extra long barbs

made for military purposes, will

BARBED WIRE AVAILABLE

tions as of June 5 were \$682,382

STICKER FOR RATION

North Carolina shoe

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FREE SHOES

sake of going somewhere.

good through October 31.

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good through June 30.

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Weekly War Ration

Round-Up

available to farmers.

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tember 20, 1943.

MACHINERY

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INCREASE IN FARM

WOOD IS CRITICAL

Stamp No. 13, good for five made available for fa.m needs

pounds, is good through August under certain conditions. Prefer-

LUMBER FOR FARMS

USED CAR GAS RATION

the local board that 1. No tire

inspection record ever was issued

for the vehicle, or 2. The buyer

from the previous owner after a

Five hundred million board feet

of softwood lumber have been

ence ratings may be no higher

than AA-2. Ratings may not be

assigned for lumber to be used in

const uction or repair of dwellings

or in construction subject to the

provisions of Conservation Order

L-41. Farmers apply to the War

P. oduction board on form GA-201

lumber dealers on form GA-202.

This order is good through Sep-

A new farm machinery and e-

quipment o der (WPB-L-257) sets

up quotas based on the actual

needs of farmers for machinery

and equipment as determined by

the War Food Administration.

The order, which becomes effec-

ive July 1, pe mits uncompleted

quotas under L-170 to be produced

n addition to quotas hereby es-

Because otherwise there will not

be enough containers to pack all

and poultry p oduction, the state

Food Distribution administration

is asking all North Carolina re-

tailers, food processors and house-

wives to save every wooden box,

crate, basket hamper and bar.el.

The wood shortage makes this

necessary, FDA says, Housewives

may turn in the containers to the

nearest retaile; FDA subcommit-

tees have been set up to conduct

educational campaigns throughout

of saving and turning in the con-

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NO MORE ELECTRICAL

REFRIGERATORS

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CHESTER C. DAVIS

Major responsibility for feeding the nation's armed forces and civiians and keeping a steady flow of strength-giving food moving to our allies ests upon the shoulders of War Food Administrator Chester his war food post on leave from week the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, and his ag icultural background includes service as adminstraior of the Agricultural Adjustment administration from Deember, 1933, to June, 1936, and as agriculture's representative on the National Defence Commission in 1940-41.

The biggest part of the job, he themselves In a recent farmers statement Davis declared that "a program of food production and distribution-or any other national program for that matter must stand or fall, succeed or fail, according to the way it is understood and the way it is administered right out in the coun-

# 8 Year Old Girl Killed As She Leaps From Truck

### Announcing **Duplin County's** Day of Dedication

Pursuant to "A Proclamation by the Gove nor of North Carolina,' a dedicatorial meeting is hereby called to meet in the Duolin county court house, on Monday, July 5th at 11,00 a.m., for the purpose of studying conditions and organizing to take steps to effectually end any idleness or loafing that may exist in the county during the present war emergency.

A detailed program of this patriotic meeting will be published C: Davis; above. Davis came to in the two county papers next

It is very important that our county, along with the other 99 counties in the state, develop the ways and means for properly utilizing the entire available labor

All leaders and citizens of the county in the agricultural, official and business lines of service, are urged to attend this meeting and believes, rests in the hands of join wholehearteday in this campaign for production.

C E. Quinn

### 'Peanut" Harrison is **Buried in Kinston**

William Asa Harrison 68 died Monday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of his son William Harrison, J. , in the Scott's store section, after a brief illness following stroke of paralysis.

Funeral services were conflucted in Kinston at 4 o'clock Wedness Bailey and Woodrow Rouse and day afternoon. Interment was in one sister, Edna Rouse. Majdewood cemetery in Kinston. The Rev. Clifton Rice, Baptist minister, officiated.

be used to meet a shortage of Surviving are three sons and (For canned, frozen and certain barbed wire on farms, according five daughters, H. H. Ha rison of to WPB. The action is part of the Catonville, Md.; William Harrison program to make needed supplies | Mount Olive; Robert Harrison, of I Chesh .... Commi ltimore, Md.; Mrs Louis Rosedahl, Ridge Park, N. ins nome in magnona Monday mo-Any North Ca.olinian purchasing a used car may qualify for a J. Mrs. Tom Wood, Dover; M s. Iming tollowing a lingering illness "A" book coupons No. 5 good gasoline ration to operate it, ey- limbert West, Warsaw, and Mrs. for three gallons each and must en though he is unable to get a Paul Sw.a.on, of Jacksenville. Altire inspection record from the acveral grandchildren and ent-grandchildren survive. p evious owner, if he can satisfy



YOUR BOY Increase your payroll savings to your family limit







of next year's fruit, vegetable, egg A few thousand were from the stockpile held for military purpose, but there were two or three applications for every ice box, and suply has long since disappeared. There are plenty of ice boxes a llable, and no purchase certif ate is needed for

TOOLS FC FARMERS Wrenches, pliers, screwdrivers

the state explaining the necessity and other me hanical hand service tools should e more generally available to North Carolina farmers and home mechanics, as a result of an amendment of Order E-6 by the War Production board, which is designed to bring say that they have been swamped about a better distribution of the tools among consumers, sets aside from 20 to 25 per cent of the regular monthly production of specified tools for commercial distribubecause there are no mechanical refrigerators available to civilians. I tion,

# Louise Baily Dies in Front of Mothers Eyes at Charity Crossroads

Louise Bailey, 8 year old child of Mrs. Betty Bailey of Charity Crossroads, leaped to her death om a moving truck as her mother and two girl companions looked on about dusk last Friday.

According to reports from Chaity, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Teachey after having ther supper, decided to drive to a neighbor's house for some milk. The Bailey girl and thei: two young girls were playing in the yard. As they prepared to leave the three young crawled into the rear of the pickup t uck. They made the trip to the neighbor's.

As they were returning home, just as the truck passed Louise's home Mr. and Mrs. Bailey heard the children holler but paid no particular attention to them thinking they were playing. As the truck came to a stop just a short distance from the accident they discovered what had happened Mr. Teachey runhed to Louise but Chairman on arrangements for she was dead ween he picked her

> The girls said that as the truck passed her home she saw her mother standing in the yard and it was presumed she became afraid and jumed out to go home. When she jumped she landed on her fore

Funeral services were conducted from the home Saturday afternoon with burial in Kinston.
She is survived by her mother, at the Tyndall-Wood fune al home three b.others Johnnie and Clem

# Magnolia Man Dies After Long Illness

W. L. Chesmatt.so, son or Mr and mis, pluari Chestnutt, med at or many monuis, and poor health all his life.

On Set. 19th, 1932 he married Miss Marie Cavenaugh who survives him with three small chiluren, his parents, one brother, Jack and two sisters, Mrs Ada Casteen or wagnona and Mrs. Mildred Wil son of Carolina Beach. He was well known

Magnolia, he and his brother Jack were in business there several years.

The funeral was conducted at the home at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon by Rev. K. D. B own, pastor of the First Free Will Baptist church and interment was in the family cemetery two miles from Magnolia.

# Violinist to Give Concert in Warsaw on July Sixth

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxillary of the Warsaw Presbyterian church will present Miss Mary Graham Herring, Violinist, Miss Marie Chesson, accompanist, of Rocky Mount, in a recital at the Church on Tuesday evening, July 6th, at eight thirty p. m Admission will be twenty five cents.

Miss He ring will be remembeed so pleasantly for her skillful interpretations of both classical and sacred music in her recital in Warsaw last summer, which so many enjoyed. This year her program will be made up of classical sacred and patriotic numbers.

### Honor Son at **Father's Day Dinner**

Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Nethercutt entertained a number of guests at a Father's Day dinner Sunday, June 20 in honor of their son, Pfc. Audrey L Nethercutt, who is home on furlough. He is stationed at Randolph Field Texas. They had as their guests at the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whaley and children, Mrs. John Butts and children; also Resse Nethercutt and Mrs. Emma Hall of Warsaw; M.s. J. E. Tucker of Kenansville, who is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Chancey Nethercutt, They had, in the afternoon, some of their reintives, Mr. and Mrz Jack Lanler and children of Warsaw; and they all reported a nice time.