

Faison, Warsaw and B. F. Grady expect to be over the top by the first of the week. Duplin County was that her picture would be pub-Faison, Warsaw and B. F. Duplin County was given a large quota in this year's war drive as was true of Lenoir and layne and all other counties. The War Drive is for such a large sum because the needs of our boys and girls in the service are so great

and because they are growing. Duplin must make its quota and we are confident that with all helping to the utmost we will. Every District Committee has been asked to recheck its area to make sure that every single fam-ily in the county has been urged

to make as large a contribution as they possibly can. Our contribution to the Ameri-can Red Cross is one of the ways

in which each person can measure his or her own patriotism.

Local Draft Board

Changes Meeting Time

Thursday afternoon of each week at 2:00 P M.

WARSAW DRAFT BOARD CALLS FOURTEEN FOR

The Warsaw draft board has re-ceived a call for fourteen white men to report for induction into the Navy April 5th. They are: William Thomas

25-POUND BABY

ednesday's News & Observe A girl weighing 25 pounds ad three ounces and with a erver terday morning at St. iss Hospital.

Agnes Hospital. The infant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amon Harris, Negro couple of Method, measured inches in longth. The S8-year-old mother is be mother of 11 other chil-ten, all of whom sveraged round aine pounds at birth. Dr. Thomas F. Cathcart, thending physician, said last light that Mrs. Harris' con-lition "was not so good."

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was that her picture would be puo-lished in the school paper. The contest got away to a good start and lasted two weeks. It ended last Friday, March 17 at 1:30 P. M. During the last day, excitement brewed in every cor-ner. At 1:30 the winner was announced. Norma Pope, sixth grade with 3004 votes was announced winner as pin up girl for Magnol-ia School and her picture will be

published in the April issue of the Magnolia Blossom. The total amount collected for

the Red Cross was \$143.88, which was considerably above the quota alloted to the school.

CHANGE IN FARM GAS RATIONS

Based on a test which was successful in Georgia and Florida in February, "R" gasoline coupons issued to farmers and other offhas changed its regular meeting will not be valid at any retail filling station to purchase gasoline after April 1, the Raleigh district

OPA announced this week This means that after April 1 only non-highway users who buy their gasoline at bulk plants or who have it delivered into stor-

ceived a call for fourteen white men to report for induction into the Navy April 5th. They are: William Thomas Strickland, Chancy Bishop, Melvin Best, Ed-win Jay Merritt, Leonard Ray Barwick, Percy Griggs Torrans, Harry Eccles Pridgen, Jr., DeWitt Merritt, Benjamin Franklin Coo-per, Forrest Maynard Strickland

ritt, Benjamin Franklin Coo-Because farmers cannot always Forrest Maynard Strickland, estimate their needs exactly in ad-Edward Pate, Henry Edwin vance, many have found themselper, Forrest Maynard Strickland, Carl Edward Pate, Henry Edwin Morton, Lynwood Perry Pope and James Arthur Parker. On April 4 111 Negroes will go from the board to Bragg for a pre-induction physical examination.

There will be no change in the buying habits of non-highway us-crs, OPA explained. Those accus-tomed to buying their gas at fil-ling stations will continue to do so, and will simply use "E" cou-pons instead of "R". Holders of "R" coupons can exchange these for equivalent value of their local War price and rationing boards after demonstrating their need for "E" coupons. To facilitate, endorsement of coupons, farmers are now permit-ted to make a single endorsement on the face of any unit or block of R or E coupons turned over to the dealer for a single purchase. Endorsement, in pencil or pen-consits merely of writing the pur-chaser's name and address just

the Department last Transday by Representative C. E. Quinn. The same night the petition was sent in, Representative Quinn conversed by telephone with Mr. E. L. Nicholson, of Burgaw, who is District Game & Fish Protector and informed him that the petition her sent in and Nicholson

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called the Department in Raleigh and discussed the matter with them direct. The Department promptly notified Mr. Nicholson that the request was being gran-ted and instructed him to contact Mr. Quinn and other interested parties advising that necessary steps had been taken to comply with their request.

Representative Quinn received the following letter on Sunday morning from the Department;

Raleigh, N. C , Mar. 18, 1944. Mr. C. E. Quinn,

Kenansville, N. C. Dear Mr. Quinn: This will acknowledge recei

this will acknowledge recei-pt of your letter of March 16th. relative to the shad and herring in the Northeast Cape Fear River above Hallsville. We have already instructed our District Game & Fish Protector to contact you and the other interested Duplin Counthe other interested between with the matter, and we are sending him a copy of this letter so that he will be sure to do so. Necess-

ary steps have been taken to comwith your request. Yours very truly, ply John D. Findlay,

Assistant to Commissioner

Beulaville Man

DUPLIN WOMAN VISITS KINSTON FOR 1st TIME

Liza Miller,50 year old wife of Clayburn Miller, Negro farmer near Kenansville, visited Kinston recently for the

first time in her life. Her husband gave her the trip for a birthday present. Liza says she has been to Wilmington and Goldsboro and "Wilmington looks heaps better than Kinston but Goldsboro looks about the same". Liza says she spent all her life around Kenansville and Warsaw and most of her goins to town is to Warsaw. She has 8 children; one

son is in the Navy somewhere.

White Man Held In

Jail Pending Outcome

Injuries Man He Cut

Wilbert O'Quinn, young white man of Wallace is being held in jail here without privilege of bond pending outcome of injuries of Charles Williams whom he cut and stabbed in a brawl one night this week It took 9 stitches to sew up gashes in William's neck and on his abdomen. His condition is thought not critical. It was reported that O'Quinn was drinking. He is said to have never been in trouble before.

Postage Rates

Increase Mar 26th All first class mail will be effected by a postage increase as ollows

All first class letters going for 3c will not be changed. Drop local letter in Post Offices having no city delivery will continue at Ic. Letters going through local post offices to routes emanating from that post office will be increased from 2 to 3 cents. All air mail letters will be increased All first class letters going for

All air mail letters will be in-All air mail letters will be in-creased from 6 to 8 cents except letters to personnel overseas will continue to be 6 cents per half

Being in the ground division of the Army Air Forces usually is enough flying for a soldier, but years of age, (or will be by Novnot Pvt. George W. Middleton, of ember 7, 1944); that I was residthe 471st Bomb Squadron, who in ing at the time of entering serhis spare moments is learning to vice at

fly at Greenville. S C., Municipal Airport and attending his own ground school to boot,

Middleton, 22-year-old former student of general engineering at N C. State College, Raleigh, N. C., and native of Warsaw, N. C., started his flying training January 17 at the Greenville airport. was issued a CAA student He certificate and from then on you could find George getting "stick time" on his days off.

At this writing he has eight hours and soon will be able to take one of the small J-3 Cubs, 65-horsepower planes, into the air by himself. He hopes to continue his flying and gain enough time for a private pilot's license.

His "ground school" consists of attending classes two nights each week, three hours per night to get all of the paper work connected with good flying. In all, the ground school has 72 hours of instruction and George hopes to com plete this, too. He has already finished one-third of the course Middleton was inducted into the Army April 21, 1943. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mid-dleton of Lanefield Community.

ing. The communication is as fol-

(County and State)

(Voting Precinct)

and have been a resident of the

State for one year and precinct

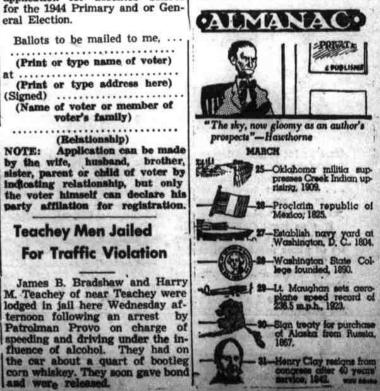
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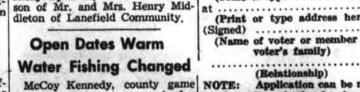
lead in the first quarter and kept .County Board Of Elections: a small margin throughout the I hereby certify that I am 21 game. The score at half was 8-4 in favor of Clement. Scoring honors for Clement went to Barefoot with 18 points and to Roseboro's outstanding forward, West with 8 points.

In a consolation game, Richlands boys came from behind in the first half and won a 20-18 victory over the Clinton Dark Horses Trophies were awarded to winners, runners' up, and to the winner of the consolation game.

HE WANTED TO GIVE

four months, (or will have been by November 7, 1944); that I can One day this week Stephen read and write any section of the Smith who heads the Beulaville State Constitution in the English Red Cross drive was in James Language; that I am registered Miller's Store. Presently an old (or qualified to register in the darkey walked in and told Mr Mil-Chairman's Absentee Register ler he would like to make a dona-Book for the 1944 Primary and tion to the Red Cross. Mr. Miller General General Election); that told him to give it to Mr. Smith, I am now a member of the mili- that he was the man taking up tary or other armed or auxiliary the money. The old darkey re-forces of the United States or the plied, "give him \$2.00 for me Mr. Miller and charge it to my ac-count." Mr Miller handed Merchant Marine; that I am affi-Mr Miller handed over liated with the the \$2.00. political party, and I hereby make application for absentee ballots





and fish warden has received a communication from the state commissioner announcing changes in open dates of warm water fish-

lows: According to the calendar, Easter Sunday comes on April 9 Our closed season for warm wat

(Relationship) NOTE: Application can be made by the wife, husband, brother, sister, parent or child of voter by indicating relationship, but only the voter himself can declare his party affiliation for registration.

eral Election.

Teachey Men Jailed For Traffic Violation

voter's family)

James B. Bradshaw and Harry M. Teachey of near Teachey were