State has Bumper Crop; Prices up to Celling and Better; Farmers Urged to Buy More War Bonds.

The chant of the auctioneer will

oring good news to hungreds of to-

morning when the sale of leaf to-

bacco begins on all the eastern

ports say that it looks like a bum-

good since its opening, most to-

bacco selling above ceiling prices.

tobacco producing counties in the

The crop was threatened with

larger markets whose local crops

Farmers are being urged to in-est as much of their tobacco mo-

ney as possible in series E War Bonds. Someone will be in every warehouse on every market to sel.

damage by an early

of Duplin growers.

Duplin is one of the leading 25

# Third Case Polio Is Reported In County

Children Under 16 not allowed in Theatres; Reaching Epi-demic stage in County; 600 Cases in State.

Dr. C. H. Woodburn yesterday reported Duplin's third case of Polio. It was the second case re-

Polio. It was the second case reported this week.

William Hall, (colored), age six, in the Concord section west of Magnolia, was carried to the emergency hospital at Hickory last Sunday night by County Health nurse Margaret Evans and Mrs. Grace Vann of the Welfare Dept, Reports coming in each day this week said the boy was getting along fine and showing steady improvement.

along fine and showing steady improvement.

A dealer who fills a farmer's order suported by a certificate may extend the rating and place a "certified and rated" order with his supplier for replacement of ambulance from Dr. Sidbury's hospital in Wilmington to Hickory. Outlaw, chairman of the county Yesterday Dr. Woodburn talked with the examining physician at the Hickory hospital and was advised that the child had only a light case.

A dealer who fills a farmer's order with his authorities and place a "certified and rated" order with his supplier for replacement of his stock, according to Lewis W. Outlaw, chairman of the county AAA Committee.

Such certificates cannot be issued for lumber to be used in dwellings. Dealers are expected to have small amounts of lumber to would permit further paving. Wednesday, little Paul Douglas Sharpe of Warsaw was carried by ambulance from Dr. Sidbury's hospital in Wilmington to Hickory. Yesterday Dr. Woodburn talked with the examining sharpless of with the examining physician at the Hickory hospital and was ad-

In view of the fact that Duplin now has had three known cases, one a fatality from the disease and since each case was in a defi-nite section of the county, the Health officers says it must be construed as reaching epidemic proportions in the county and has requested that all public gather-ings, including Sunday Schools be discontinued. Also, all theatres in the county were requested not to permit children under 16 to attend shows. Such action now might save more drastic action later, Dr. Woodburn said. The bans will con-tinue until the outlook changes.

The disease seems to be defi-nitely on the decline in the western part of the state and on the increase in the east. New cases were reported yesterday bringing a total over the state to 600. Cases to now reported in Sampson, 'ayne, Pender, Onslow, and Legoir Counties.

#### LIST FACULTY B. F. GRADY AND **OUTLAW'S SCHOOLS**

The faculty for the B. F. Grady School and Outlaw's Bridge School has been completed for the year 1944-1945 and is as follows:

944-1945 and is as follows:

E. D. Edgerton, Principal
J. H. Dotson, Agriculture
Miss Eunice McKeithan, H. Ec.
Mrs. Pearl C. McGowan, Eng.
Miss Geraldine Gregory, Science
Mrs. Alice G. Davis, Math.
Mrs. Bonnie Davis, 8th & Hist.
Miss Bessie Kornegay, 7th Mrs. Bonnie Davis, 8th & Hist.
Miss Bessie Kornegay, 7th,
Miss Lela McKeithan, 7th.
Mrs. Hazel A. Kornegay, 6th.
Mrs. Nina Lee Garner, 6th,
Miss Edna Earle Edgerton, 5th.
Mrs. Elizabeth F. Lanier, 4-5th.
Miss Hazel Johnson, 4th,
Mrs. Gladys T. Cannady, 3rd.
Mrs. Lucille Stokes, 3rd.
Mrs. Fibrence Currie, 2nd Mrs. Florence Currie, 2nd Mrs. Dolly W. Kelly, 2nd. Miss Audrey Alphin, 1st. Mrs. Katie W. Rowell, 1st. and Mrs. Florrie Byrd, Music.

OUTLAW'S BRIDGE SCHOOL H. A. Thompson, Principal
Miss Elithe Outlaw, 4th - 5th.
Miss Rachel Outlaw, 2nd - 3rd,
Mrs. Annie M. Outlaw, 1st.

School is expected to open ac-cording to the date set by the State Board of Education.

#### **Tobacco Grading Dem. Held For Negroes**

The demonstrations held last week were, with the exception of one day, well attended by persons who are responsible for grading the home crop. In each meeting, Mr. Bradsher strongly emphasized the following points:

1. Reduce the number of grades so as to show a visible difference in the tobacco.

2. Make the best grade the biggest grade.

3. Do not mix green tobacco with trash grades, nor with dark-colored grades.

4. Pay as much attention to the sale of low grade tobacco as to high grade.

5. In tying, make short, uniform open heads.

Claude L. Taylor,
Negro County Agent. Piner
Mrs. Navie S. Mulkey. VS
James L. Mulkey
Bessie Brice Riley VS Jacob R. 543. Other functions the FAO
would include are: to collect, in-Riley

Riley

Luther Bland VS Mary H. Bland

Mrs. Mary Ethel Kennedy VS

Alton Kennedy

Richard Evans, Jr. VS Dossie

Richard Evans, Jr. vs Dossie Mae Evans.
West Publishing Company VS
E. C. Sanderson
Walter R. Futrell VS Mary Cox
Batson
Water R. Futrell VS Mary Cox

STROLLING while strolling along the street, is thoughts sem far away. The test amiles you meet brings piness of the day. It is to better go to learn, and fills us with goodness while on our way so.

nature so beautiful and we always see through vs day or night. the things sent from above. Its our bodies with oceans of

#### **OUR 9th ANNUAL TOBACCO EDITION**

With this issue we present our ninth annual tobacco edition. We especially call the attention of our readers to the ads for without the ads there would be no tobacco edition nor any regular edition, for that matter. These ads have news in them, something so important that the business places paid good money for them.

"Farmers' Lumber Certificate" A Rated Order

A dealer who fills a farmer's

tenance of dwellings and for other the truth, the whole truth, and uses for which no rated orders nothing but the truth about anyare issued.

One Week Beginning Sept. 4th; Judge Clawson Will-iams will Preside; Docket.

A one week term of superior

court for the trial of civil cases

will convene here Monday Sept

4th. A two week term was origi-nally scheduled to commence on

August 28th but it was decided

that only one week would be nec-essary to clear the docket.

Judge Clawson L. Williams of Sanford will preside. Outstanding for the term is the roster of 27

divorce suits, probably the largest number ever tried here at one

Cora Ree Wells VS Edgar Wells

William D. Davis VS Hettie

Dorothy Hodges VS Henry

Azzie Lee Smith VS Harry Smith Jack Harper VS Sallie Harper Webster F. Hardison VS Nef-

Laura Thelma McClung Nelson

Lonnie Monroe VS Margaret

Joseph Hall VS Gracie Lou

Roosevelt Stallings VS Roberta

Mrs. Seine Pickett VS Wm. H. L.

Estella Wells VS Charlie Wells Wm Henry L. Pickett VS Mrs. Seine Pickett

A. D. Ingram et ux VS Gerald

Miss Ruth Faison VS Ernest

Archie Lanier VS Lib Edwards,

Admr. L. T. Knowles VS Bessle E.

Bessie Eason Knowles VS L. T.

B. K. Bradshaw VS Mary Irene

man Turner
Boyd J. Cpencer alias Boyd
Spencer Brehe VS Julia Agnes O.
Brhe Raymond Alton Turner VS Pit-

Mrs. Joe William Piner VS Joe

G. E. Pickett VS Clayton Batts,

CORRECTION

**Duplin Theatre For** Week of Aug. 27

S. B. Boney VS Addie R. Bo-

Hodges Madgie Lee Fryor VS David L

term of court.

Steward

Fryor

Monroe

W. Stallings

Pickett

Taylor, Sr.

Mae Davis

fie Hall Hardison

VS Tom Nelson

27 Divorce Suits Face

Superior Court Here

Jack Pickett

McKinley Lloyd

Alvin Swinson Willie O. Gresham

Erman B. Thomas

George W. Hanchey Leonard P. Wheeler

James D. Smith

Granville Lincoln Sheffield

Charlie Dempsey Albertson Raymond Delwood Newsome

James Elmer Lanier ReDonald Summerlin Louis Fred Swinson Vernon Roberson Cavenaugh

lelton Andrew Lanier

William Henry Raynor

Leon Maready Joseph William Byrd Hallie Mobley

Bruce May Hunter Edward F. Jehnston

Auston Wilbert Perry

Floyd Allen Salmon

Paul Henry Newsome

RGANIZE FOR FOOD

An international authority that

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celtural credit is one of the pro-

can's of the United Nations In-

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sending that a food and agricul-

ture organization of the united

antions be set up. The FAO, pro-

processing, marketing and distri-bution of agricultural products;

Speaking by radio from Hono-lulu, Hawaii, after the return from Salpan and Guara, Elmer

in ormation, cautioned the American ican people that while American generals and admirals "have out-

ought the Japa as our rank and file have outlought them afloat, ashore and in the air, our fighting men need stuff to fight with, stuff we must go on producing at home in ample quantity no mat-

Hallie W. Teachey VS J. D. and inda Andrews

Elizabeth Ward Spiller VS

AMERICAN SPILLER SPILLER SPICE SPILLER SPICE SPILLER SPICE SPILLER SPI

FOR FIGHTERS

William Fredrick Roache Mitchell Ferris Allen

Rozelle Lanier

Carrol Blanton

Jack Bryant

Macon Brown Joseph N. Carter

Edward Hubert

Brosiah Hatcher

Randolph Whaley James C. Cottle.

AGRICULTURE

Willard Wilson Jones

#### TWO MORE DUPLIN BOYS REPORTED KILLED

Two Duplin families were saddened last week when they were informed that they had each given a son in the fight for their country. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Luke W. Boney, Sr., of Wallace received a telegram from the War Department informing them that their son, First Lt. Luke W. Boney, Jr., was killed in action on June 7th somewhere in France. He entered the army in September

Another, Hallie Williams, son of Jim Bob Williams, of Charity Crossroads, was killed in June somewhere in France, a Kenans-ville report said. We have no details of this.

#### Smith Township Road Survey Being Made

have small amounts of lumber to would permit further paving.

Have you ever tried to discover

46 White Men To Ft.

Jackson For Pre-

induction, 8-23-44

Talmadge Williamson
Charlie Homer Lanier
Aredell Whaley
Paul Ingram Edwards
Roland Lee Maready
Phillip Roy Cottle
Vernie G, Bryan
Melvin Hill
McKinley Lloyd

NOW IN ITALY - Pvt. Billie Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Puckett, of Faison, entered the army November 5, 1943, and was sent to Italy in April of this year. He was wounded in action July 18.

#### WARSAW SOLDIER **GETS CITATION**

Cpl. David Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller of Warsaw, was recently awarded The Good Conduct Medal in a ceremony held at the Eight Com-mand P-47 Thunderbolt Fighter Station "Somewhere in England

# Eastern Tobacco Markets Open Monday; Heavy Crop Moving

children under 16 from ottending all public gatherings and especially public swimming pools and pic-bright beit markets. Official re-

it has been shown that this disease can be spread can help in a big way to prevent further spread of

#### ATTENTION MOTHERS -

Now that we have had the third known case ot infantile paralysis in Duplin County this summer, I would like to remind the parents again to keep per crop in the state and prices on the Border belt have been very

by the common house tly, and for this reason great care should be exercised in the proper disposal of human excreta (so as not to allow flies access to it) will soon reach the bank accounts and in the prevention of contamination of food and water supply by flies, Indiscriminate visiting of serious sick children and young adults, regardless of the nick of time and most of it was nature of the disease, should be avoided at all saved. Also harvesting was done under handicaps as much of the times. It has also been recommended that children tobacco ripened so fast there was not be allowed to become over-fatigued or physi- bor to house it before it burned cally exhausted during the polio season. The observance of these simple precautions by all parents were much later than here.

Dr. C. H. Woodburn, County Health Officer.

## News About Our Service Men

#### Warsaw Boy In **New Guinea Receives** Promotion

Robert W. Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bennett, of Warsaw, was recently promoted from 2nd Lt. to the rank of 1st. Lt. He is with the Army in the South West Pacific,

Lt. Buck enlisted three years ago. He has been overseas for 18 months and is with the Infantry IN FRANCE JUNE 14

He has a brother, Lt. W. M.

#### MAGNOLIA SOLDIER **BACK FROM OVERSEAS**

Pfc. John P. Todd, of Rt. 1, Magnolia is now stationed at Stark General Hospital in Charleston, S. C. He has been a patient on the U. S. Hospital Ship Dogwood.

ter what may happen elsewhere, no matter how we might like to get back to the familiar ways of here have written a record of proud. Give them tools and see

#### PINK HILL SOLDIER WOUNDED IN EUROPE

Pfc. Joseph J. Watkins, son of Mrs. Irene Taylor of Pink Hill Rt. 1, was reported Thursday on the list of wounded in the European

## PVT. RICHARD JORDAN OF WARSAW KILLED

son, Richard F. Jordan, was killed in France while in action on July Memorial Rites Planned

Pvt. Jordan entered the army in December 1942 and received training at Camp Walters, Texas and Camp George Meade, Md., be fore going overseas.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Mrs. Irene Wa-ters of Clinton; Mrs. Mildred Harper, Miss Marie Jordan and a brother, Clifford, all of Warsaw

peace . . . Our fighting men out which every American ought to be

#### **Brother of Faison Woman** Returns To Bragg

Nine Tar Heel soldiers, /eterans of many months of overseas service, returned to Ft. Bragg this

These soldiers, who are being processed at Reception Station No. 4, have returned to the U.S. under the War Departments rotation furlough plan.

Among them was Pvt. Joe T. Bell, brother of Miss Doris Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jordan of of Faison, who has been overseas Buck, also in the South West Pa-the War Department that their Burma India theatre of operations 29 months. He served in the China

## For Joseph Carr.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday at 11 a. m. at Mount Zion Presbyterian Church in Rose Hill for First Sergeant Joseph C. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carr of Magnolia, and husband of Mrs. Garland Rivenbark Carr, who was killed in action in France on July 5.

#### NEPHEW OF DUPLIN CITEDI N ITALY

SSgt. Andrew D. McGowan, 36 nephew of Mrs. O. H. Best of Warsaw and Frank McGowan of Kenansville, who is a nose-turret gunner on a B-24 Liberator, has flown 25 combat sorties against the enemy.

A veteran before joining this bomber group, Sgt McGowan holds the Air Medal, three Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters, and three Bronze Stars, one of which was awarded him for participating in the first daylight bombing attack on Berlin, Sgt. McGowan, enlisted in the Army April 1, 1942. He is a gradu-ate of the Fishburne Military School and attended the University of North Carolina.

#### Sgt. Cecil Potter 18 Months Overseas

Sgt. Cecil C. Potter, son of Mrs. Alice H. Potter, of Rt. 1, Kenansville, recently rounded out 18 months of service on foreign soil, entitling him to wear three gold overseas stripes.

Sgt. Potter earned the stripes serving as an airplane armorer, with a B-25 Mitchell Bomb Squadron, veteran of the Tunisian Sicilian, and Italian campaigns. He is entitled to wear the European-Middle-East-African ribbon and the Italian campaign star,

Playing Safe Shortly after breakfast Mandy came to her mistress with a wor-

"Well, you see, it's this way," replied Mandy. "I'se gwine git married to Sam Parsons tonight and Ah doan jes zackly trus dat

Renew Your Subscription one thing you can without taking on

#### 40 White Men To Bragg For Induction, 8-24-44

the Bonds.

Clifton Exum John Edward Mareday William Jackson Yates Richard Haywood Miller James Odell Thomas Coy Thomas Fountain Nathan Futral John Bryant Hatchell James Becton Rhodes Furnie Ray Wood
Freeman Ray Raynor
John George Blizzard
Joe Clyde Williams
Leamon Outlaw Roy Lee Cottle John Junior Miller Leadie Norwood Rivenbark Norwood Mercer LeRoy James Kennedy Edwin Radford Williams Matthew Newton Teachey Norman Brown Clayton Mac Brown Norman Earl Rich Raeford Quinn Macon Bostic Nathaniel Kennedy Mike Gregory Thomas Ray Adams Kennedy Adolph Mercer David Edwin Murphy Osborne B. Brown Thurman Haywood Batchelor William James Whaley Robert Linwood Edwards Laney Franklin Kennedy Adrian Guy Williams Leamon Houston John Duncan Robinson Alson Bernell Kennedy John Wesley Shaffer, Jr.

#### **Highway Straightening** Planned in Kenansville

Engineers have been working in and around Kenansville for the past several weeks plotting new routes through town of highways 24 and 11

The following routing will probably be decided upon:

Highway 24 will follow a straight course at the curve jus. west of the Methodist church, go-ing behind the Baptist church and making a straight intersection with 24 at the point of W. h. Brinson's service station on the western edge of town. Highway 11 will continue

straight course south at the pre-ent intersection at C. E. Quinn. store, and intersect 24 at abou. where Steven's service station now stands.

The above routings will elim. nate so many curves in town. 2! will be widened several feet from Kenansville to the Onslow county

#### Army Pilot Just Back From Europe

### Week end Guest Here

Capt. John McKenzie, of Wag-ram, was the week end guest. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eatman, Jr. came to her mistress with a worried look on her face.

Miz Smith," she said, "Ah wants to gib you mah money an' valuables to keep fer me."

"Why, Mandy-" exclaimed her mistress, "What on earth is the matter?"

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eatman, Jr. Capt. McKenzie has recently returned to the U. S. from England, where he was a Bomber Pilot with the AAC. He just completed 30 missions over enemy territory, on the missions over enemy territory, on the being on D Day.

#### Not Fattening

Young Wife—Oh, politics! Politics! I'm fed up on politics.

Husband—Well, my love, that a



# R.A.F. Doctor Tends French Mother