

Third Case Polio Is Reported In County

Children Under 16 not allowed in Theatres; Reaching Epidemic stage in County; 600 Cases in State.

Dr. C. H. Woodburn yesterday reported Duplin's third case of 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.

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 physician at the Hickory hospital and was advised that the child had only a light case.

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 definite section of the county, the Health officers say it must be construed as reaching epidemic proportions in the county and has requested that all public gatherings, 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 continue until the outlook changes. The disease seems to be definitely 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 are now reported in Sampson, Wayne, Pender, Onslow, and Lenoir 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: E. D. Edgerton, Principal

Miss Eunice McKeithan, H. E. Mrs. Pearl C. McGowan, Eng. Miss Geraldine Gregory, Science Mrs. Alice G. Davis, Math.

Mrs. Bonnie Davis, 8th & 11st. Miss Bessie Korngay, 7th. Miss Lela McKeithan, 7th.

Mrs. Hazel A. Korngay, 6th. Mrs. Nina Lee Garner, 6th. Miss Edna Earle Edgerton, 5th.

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.

"Farmers' Lumber Certificate" A Rated Order

A dealer who fills a farmer's order supported by a certificate may extend the rating 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 sell to civilians in general for maintenance of dwellings and for other uses for which no rated orders are issued.

27 Divorce Suits Face Superior Court Here

One Week Beginning Sept. 4th; Judge Clawson Williams 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 originally scheduled to commence on August 28th but it was decided that only one week would be necessary 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 term of court.

The docket is as follows: Cora Lee Wells VS Edgar Wells Gaunzolo Steward VS Ellen L. Steward

William D. Davis VS Hettie Mae Davis Dorothy Hodges VS Henry Hodges

Magdie Lee Fryor VS David L. Fryor Azzie Lee Smith VS Harry Smith Jack Harper VS Sallie Harper Webster F. Hardison VS Nefie Hall Hardison

Laura Thelma McClung Nelson VS Tom Nelson Lonnie Monroe VS Margaret Monroe

Joseph Hall VS Gracie Lou Hall S. B. Boney VS Addie R. Boney

Roosevelt Stallings VS Roberta W. Stallings Mrs. Seine Pickett VS Wm. H. L. Pickett

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

A. D. Ingram et ux VS Gerald Waters Miss Ruth Faison VS Ernest Taylor, Sr.

Archie Lanier VS Lib Edwards, Admr. L. T. Knowles VS Bessie E. Knowles

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 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 1941.

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

Smith Township Road Survey Being Made

Dr. G. V. Gooding, State Highway Commissioner, announced yesterday that engineers are already on the job surveying a proposed new route of N. C. 111 from B. F. Grady School, through Smith Township to intersect with highway 24 near Beulaville.

He said this road would be project number two when conditions would permit further paving. Have you ever tried to discover the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about anything?

46 White Men To Ft. Jackson For Pre-Induction, 8-23-44

Jack Pickett Talmadge, Williamson Charlie Homer Lanier Ardell Whaley Paul Ingram Edwards Roland Lee Maready Phillip Roy Cottle Vernie G. Bryan Melvin Hill McKinley Lloyd Alvin Swinson Willie O. Gresham Erman B. Thomas Granville Lincoln Sheffield George W. Hanchey Leonard P. Wheeler James D. Smith Charlie Delwood Newsome Raymond Andrew Lanier Willard Wilson Jones James Elmer Lanier RedDonald Sumner Louis Fred Swinson Vernon Roberson Cavenaugh William Henry Raynor Leon Maready Joseph William Byrd Hallie Mobley Rozelle Lanier Bruce May Hunter Edward F. Johnston William Fredrick Roache Mitchell Ferris Allen Sam Jones Auston Wilbert Perry Carol Blanton Floyd Allen Salmon Jack Bryan Macon Brown Joseph N. Carter Edward Hubert Paul Henry Newsome Brosiah Hatther Randolph Whaley James C. Cottle.

ORGANIZE FOR FOOD AGRICULTURE

An international authority that would provide international agricultural credit is one of the goals of the United Nations Interim Commission on food and agriculture in its report recommending that a food and agriculture organization of the united nations be set up. The FAO, proposed to 44 governments for their acceptance, grew out of the united nations food conference in June, 1943. Other functions the FAO would include are: to collect, interpret and disseminate information relating to food, nutrition and agriculture; to recommend action with regard to research, education, administration, conservation, agricultural production, processing, marketing and distribution of agricultural products; to furnish governments with requested technical assistance.

DAVIS ASKS TOOLS FOR FIGHTERS

Speaking by radio from Honolulu, Hawaii, after his return from Saipan and Guam, Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, cautioned the American people that while American generals and admirals "have outought the Japs as our rank and file have outought 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 so that



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 Eighth Command P-47 Thunderbolt Fighter Station "Somewhere in England."

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 New Guinea. He has a brother, Lt. W. M. Buck, also in the South West Pacific.

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 peace. . . Our fighting men out here have written a record of which every American ought to be proud. Give them tools and see

R. A. F. Doctor Tends French Mother



IN A VILLAGE SCHOOLROOM near Cass, in Normandy, a British doctor from a nearby R.A.F. airfield—frees which fighter planes continually go out to strike at the enemy—gives his spare time to caring for the local French people, who are short of doctors. In this picture he is attending to a mother while an airman holds her baby. Note the sympathetic gaze in the left corner.

Eastern Tobacco Markets Open Monday; Heavy Crop Moving

ATTENTION MOTHERS —

Now that we have had the third known case of infantile paralysis in Duplin County this summer, I would like to remind the parents again to keep children under 16 from attending all public gatherings and especially public swimming pools and picnics.

It has been shown that this disease can be spread by the common house fly, 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) and in the prevention of contamination of food and water supply by flies. Indiscriminate visiting of sick children and young adults, regardless of the nature of the disease, should be avoided at all times. It has also been recommended that children not be allowed to become over-fatigued or physically exhausted during the polio season. The observance of these simple precautions by all parents can help in a big way to prevent further spread of this disease.

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

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

The chant of the auctioneer will bring good news to hundreds of tobacco growers in Duplin Monday morning when the sale of leaf tobacco begins on all the eastern bright belt markets. Official reports say that it looks like a bumper crop in the state and prices on the border belt have been very good since its opening, most tobacco selling above ceiling prices. Duplin is one of the leading tobacco producing counties in the world and several million dollars will soon reach the bank accounts of Duplin growers.

The crop was threatened with serious damage by an early drought but rains came just in the nick of time and most of it was saved. Also harvesting was done under handicaps as much of the tobacco ripened so fast there was hardly barn room and enough labor to house it before it burned in the fields. Due to the rapid harvesting, Duplin tobacco will be in heavy demand on some of the larger markets whose local crops were much later than here.

Farmers are being urged to invest as much of their tobacco money as possible in series E War Bonds, someone will be in every warehouse on every market to sell the Bonds.

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

Clifton Exum John Edward Mareday William Jackson Yates Richard Hayward Miller James Odell Thomas Coy Thomas Fountain Nathan Futral John Bryant Hatchell James Beeton Rhodes Furnie Ray Wood Freeman Ray Raynor John George Blizard 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 Maceon Bostic Nathaniel Kennedy Mike Gregory Thomas Ray Adams Kennedy Adolph Mercer David Edwin Murphy Osborne B. Brown Thurman James Whaley William Hayes Batchelor Robert Linwood Edwards Laney Franklin Kennedy Adrian Guy Williams Leamon Houston John Duncan Robinson Alton 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 just west of the Methodist church, going behind the Baptist church and making a straight intersection with 24 at the point of W. W. Brinson's service station on the western edge of town.

Highway 11 will continue a straight course south at the present intersection at C. E. Quinn store, and intersect 24 at about where Steven's service station now stands.

The above routings will eliminate so many curves in town. 24 will be widened several feet from Kenansville to the Onslow county line.

Army Pilot Just Back From Europe

Capt. John McKenzie, of Warsaw, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman, Jr. Capt. McKenzie has recently returned to the U. S. from England where he was a Bomber Pilot with the A.A.C. He just completed 30 missions over enemy territory, one sortie being on D Day.

Not Fattening Young Wife—Oh, politics! Political I'm fed up on politics. Husbands—Well, my love, that's one thing you can get fed up on without taking on weight.

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