John A. Gavin, Jr Passes Away At His Home In Kenansville

A native of Duplin and one of this County's best known citizens

(By A. T. OUTLAW)

John Alfred Gavin, Jr., 67, prominent attorney of Kenansville, a former mayor, county attorney and legislator, passed away at his home here at 10:35 o'clock Monday night, August 28, following a short illness with heart trouble.
Funeral services were conducted in the Kenansville Baptist Church Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock with the Rev. Allen Craft and Rev. J. W. Lineberger officiating and burial followed in the Golden Grove cemetery. Active pallbearers were Dr. G. V. Gooding, D. S. Williamson, F. W. McGowen, J. O. Stokes, W. M. Brinson, John Currie, J. M. Brock and Garland King. Honorary pallbearers were all county officials and members of the Bar.

The deceased was a native of childhood, with about 50 per cent of cases occurring in children under five years of age:

Mr. Gavin was married first to liss Ella Beasley of Magnolia and a that union were born two chilren, Vance Beasley Gavin who is prominent attorney of Kenans-lile and Polly Gavin Atkinson, the died last year. She was the rife of Charles D. Atkinson, Jr., the is now a chemical engineer fillated with the Remington tens Company of Fairfield, Contecticutt, and there are two chilren, Deseau and Mary Atkinson, ving with the father.

After the death of the first wife Mr. Gavin married Miss aroline Howard of Hampstead, ander County, She survives him and there are no children by this narriage.

indreds of friends throughout in County and eastern Carol-will mourn the passing of this

WAR PRISONERS IN TOBACCO BELT

WHAT ARE THE FACTS ABOUT POLIMYELITIS?

and Garland King. Honorary pallbearers were all county officials and members of the Bar. The deceased was a native of Duplin and his people were among the pioneer families of this section. He was born on a farm near Warsaw, February 18, 1877, the son of Samuel H; and Martha (Frederick) Gavin.

Poliomyelitis is chiefly a disease of childhood, with about 50 per cent of cases occurring in children under five years of age; however, cases in adults do occur. It is more prevalent in the summer months, and with the coming of cold weather any existing epidemic occasionally found in the same usually stops. Second cases are usually stops. Second cases are household and the disease can be prevalent in rural communities and in cities. The rich and poor

ment.

HOW IS IT CONTROLLED?
The control of this disease includes the following:

(a) Early recognition of the disease followed by immediate reporting to the health department,

(b) Placarding the premises to warn others of its presence,

(c) Isolation of the patient preferably in a hospital and keeping from the sick roomall except necessary attendants.

Company's bulk patient,

Mr. Hudson is a having operated Turkey, and Fai past 25 years. The four 80 saw Lumi with cleaner extractions are considered in the patient preferably in a hospital and keeping from the sick roomall except necessary attendants.

(d) Quarantine of all persons on the premises until a scheduled to be held at Maxwell's written permit to leave has been granted by the local health officer.

(e) Disinfection during the provided the body is emprovided.

been granted by the local health officer.

(e) Disinfection during the course of the disease under the direction of the attending physician:
Discharges from the nose and throat should be collected on paper or clean bits of cloth and immediately burned. Bowel discharges should be disinfected with boiling water or chemicals. Bed linens and towels should be put in a disinfectant solution and later boiled. Dishes should be set aside for the use of the patient only, and should be properly sterilized with boiling water before they are removed from the sick room. Attendants should carefully wash their hands before leaving the sick room. Washable gowns should be worn while caring for the patient and should be removed just prior to leaving the sick room. Terminal disinfection should be carried out as outlined by the attending physician or health officer.

(f) Complete prohibition of travel on common carriers by persons who are ill with the disease or has been in contact with a case.

(g) Restriction of the attendance of the attendance of the strength of the



Pvt. George E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Miller, of Magnolia, is now stationed in France. He entered the Army on December 27, 1943.

TOTAL 655 POLIO CASES NOW IN STATE

Five new cases of Polio were reported to the State Board of Health yesterday, bringing to 655, or just 20 less than the 1935 record of 675 cases.

The number of cases reported during the past three months were June, 125; July, 294; and August, 224, the other 12 cases were re-

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Mr. Hudson is a veteran gin man having operated gins in Warsaw, Turkey, and Faison during the past 25 years. The new plant has four 80 saw Lumus gins, equipped with cleaner extractors. Most of this gin is a completely past 25.

MASONIC PICNIC

CAN BE TAKEN?

When poliomyelitis is unduly prevalent in any section, young children should avoid any crowds whether at Sunday School, church, day schools, picnics, theatres, etc.

Swimming pools may be a source of danger when poliomyelitis cases are present in the community.

Children should not visit other children who are sick.

HOW IS THE DISEASE

Memorial Service Casualty

Judge Henry Stevens Delivers Address; President P. J. C. tells of Pfc Samuel Bow-den's College Days.

Memorial services were held in the Warsaw Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon for Pro Samuel day afternoon for Pfc. Samuel Rufus Bowden, Jr., who died in battle in the European war zone

on May 23, 1944.

The Rev. D. L. Jones, pastor of the church was in charge of the service which opened with a hymn

followed by prayer.

He read the 103 Psalm and after a few comments read a letter from Mrs. Henry Middleton, a close neighbor of the Bowdens, in which she expressed the highest regard for Sam and told of his unny disposition, stating that he was always smiling and giving sunshine to those around him and that in her home there was a vacant place because he had been a close friend and frequent visitor.

ject was "The Service of a Soldier to His Country." He told of the bravery and valor of our fore-fathers and how in every war be ginning with their auguster, Ruby's birthday.

Barbecue, slaw, pickles, bread, pie, cake, fried chicken, and tea were served picnic style.

Robert, Jr. had their Barbecue, slaw pickles, bread, pie, cake, fried chicken, and tea were served picnic style.

BARBECUE DINNER



R. L. MINTON, JR

On Sunday, Aug. 13, 1044, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Minton, Sr., entertained their relatives in honor of their son, Robert Jr's., and their daughter, Ruby's birthday.

fathers and how in every war beginning with the Revolution, American men had fought for the
right and for liberty. He stated
that for a man to lay down his
life for his country was one of the life for his country was one of the lerno, and Normandy campaigns. most glorious of deaths, and that He is spending 30 days leave with Sam had given his all, also that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sam's death was the first to bring Minton, of Wassaw, before repor-the war close home and to make ting for duty on the West Coast.

TOBACCO CASH HAS STARTED FLOWING IN EASTERN N. C.

Record-Breaking Crop Predicted for Bright Leaf Belt

With a record-breaking bonanza predicted, 14 eastern North Caroling bright belt tobacco markets opened their sales Monday with an estimated 5,000,000 pounds on

The war food administration and the state agricultural department said the crop would probably exceed all others since 1939 with the income the highest since 1919.

The danger of a severe drought was averted when general rains

The WFA said sales probably

would not reach their peak during the first three weeks of marketing because much of the crop is two

Local Ration Board Has More Than 1,000 Tire Applications; No Quota

500 Absentee **Ballot Mailed**

Election chairman Garland King has received requests for about 1000 absentee ballots from Duplin boys in service, Most of the re-Today he completed mailing about half of the requests.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS SCHOOL TO BE HELD **SEPT. 4-8**

The following is the schedule for Duplin County School Bus Drivers school to be held Sept. 4 The sit through the 8th.

Monday, Sept 4. 10:00 A. M. -3:00 P. M. Class room instruction two sharp pencils,

Tuesday, Sept. 5, 9:30 A. M. -5:00 P. M. at Faison for road testing. Calypso, Faison, and War-saw white and colored drivers.

testing. Magnolia, Rose Hill and Wallace white and colored drivers. Thursday, Sept. 7, 9:30 A. M.-5:00 P. M. at Beulaville for road testing. Chinquapin, Beulaville and Potter's Hill white and colored

Friday, Sept. 8, 9:30 A. M. 5:00 P. M. at B. F. Grady for road testing. Kenansville, B. F. Grady, and Outlaw's Bridge white and colored drivers.

Those who are certified to drive

Still confronted with over 1,000 "leftover" applications which could not be filled out of August's

inadequate passenger car tire quota, WP&RB officials declared that September's limited quota . . reduced over 20 percent . . means that tire certificates can be issued in general only to motorists at the top of the list of eligibles.

Doctors, nurses, police, war workers and others of prime importance to the war effort, will, of necessity, be given tires in preference to B and C ration holders who drive for less essential uses.

who drive for less essential uses, Chairman Jones said. The situation has been made more serious by the misconception of B and C ration holders that the "lid is off." and that tires are

The situation is not confined to this county is evident from a sum-- mary for the eight states in the Southeast showing nearly 150,000 at Kenansville School for entire unfilled applications. The flood of county. Bring dinner and two applications evidently resulted from OPA's action in May of may king all B and C ration holders eligible for Grade 1 tires.

Facts are that the local Board must continue to value each appli-Wednesday, Sept. 6, 9:30 A. M.-terms of necessity to the war fort and in view of tire quotas. cation as to need of the tire in terms of necessity to the war ef-At present, the Board here will scarcely be able to fill acute needs.

DRAFT BOARD CHANGES **MEETING TIME**

Kenansville Board has changed its regu-lar meeting time from Sat-urday afternoon to Thursday

Opening Tobacco Market News Report

Eastern North Carolina Flue-cured

The 1944 tobacco marketing season began this week in the Eastern North Carolina flue-cured area with extremely light sales. Practically all markets reported Total acreage in the belt was increased by 16 per cent over last year and is expected to reach 344, 244,000 pounds.

Practically all markets reported be of higher color, also a saightly auctions completed by noon. Groing and curing the crop and have not had time to prepare offerings pounds on Grades were as follows:

1918. Practically all markets reported be of higher color, also a saightly auctions completed by noon. Groing day.

Average prices per hundred 100 pounds on Grades were as follows: fell in early July and August, indicating also that weight and most grades sold from \$2.00 43.00 up 2.00. Low Orange, and most grades sold from \$2.00 43.00 up 2.00. season's prices. Lug grades and CUTTERS: Fair Lemon, 47.00 up primings, representing over 70 per 3.00. Low Lemon, 46.00 up 2.00. cent of sales, were up \$2.00 to LUGS: Fine Lemon, 45.00 up 2.00. \$5.00 and low and fair quality Fair Lemon, 44.00, up 3.00. Good cutters and leaf grades advanced Orange, 44.00, up 2.00. Low Orange, 43.00. Nondescript grades advanced increased from \$3.50 to \$4.00 over PRIMINGS: Fair Orange, 42.00, up 2.00. Low Orange, 42.00, up 3.00.

in at \$50.00 per hundred. Majority of sales was comprised of low to choice lugs.

The general quality of the tobacco is considered slightly better than early marketings of last season. The offerings were thinner bodied and lug grades appeared to

for market. Heavy deliveries are LEAF: Fair Lemon \$45.00 up \$2.
not expected for at least ten days.

Demand was strong for the lim
Lemon, 44.00, up 2.00. Fair Or-

season's prices. Lug grades and CUTTERS: Fair Lemon, 47.00 up

last year, Most grades sold from up 2.00. Low Orange, 41.00 up 5.00. \$40.00 to \$46.00 and a small num-NONDESCRIPT: Best Thin, 35.00, ber of baskets were reported bid up 4.00. Best Crude, 24.00, up 3.50.

News About Our Service Men

TRANSFERRING

Miss Geraldine Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quinn of Beulaville, and secretary to Lt. Col. Kenneth G. Merriam of the provided the body is embalmed and the consent of the local health officer has been granted.

(h) Punishment of all violators of the public health regulations as required by law.

WHAT OTHER PRECAUTIONS

AN BE TAKEN?

HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Conley Baysden of chlands entertained at dinner Saturday evening, August 19, honoring their son, Cpl. James S. Baysden of Camp Blanding, Fla., and his fiance, Miss Marie Brown Smith of Beulaville.

Those attending were close friends and relatives.

DUPLIN SOLDIER WOUNDS

First Lt. Rommie L. Holt, 30, has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received while

fighting on Saipan. First Lt. Holt, who attended the University of North Carolina and then was employed as branch manager of the American Fidelity and Casualty Company, in Charlotte prior to enlisting in the Marines, December 31, 1942, was wounded near the close of the Salpan campaign. paign.

MAGNOLIA COLORED SOLDIER DIES

Rossye B. Murphy and Shirley Murphy; three brothers, Raymond

PLAN TO ENLARGE ENGINEERING SCHOOL AT STATE COLLEGE

To Train Engineers for Growing Industrial Development in N. C.

Proposal to enlarge the State college school of engineering to train an adequate number of engineers for North Carolina's growing industrial development in view of the fact that many industries are moving to the state, where they can find "better cli-

dias Governor Broughton last spring appointed an advisory committee for the expansion of the school. Full cooperation of several of the improvement of both agricultural reperiment attain for the improvement of both agricultural scientific industry was pledged to the goving the conor at the first meeting of the with the agricultural scientific in the committee on May 26 at the column to the series of the s Full cooperation of several of the nation's top-flight executives of industry was pledged to the gov-ernor at the first meeting of the committee on May 26 at the col-

the facilities of the school of engineering were "totally inade-quate" emphasized at the meeting that the state needed to stress research and experimentation to reach its maximum development, and stated that the south has been whinning too long about its handicaps and we should substitute aboratories for our wailing wall." Dean Vaughan explained that the engineering enrollment has soared from 600 in 1934 to 1,633 students in 1944 and represents 67.7 per cent of the college's total

enrollment. Upon the recommendations of the governor's committee, Professor Ross Shumaker, college architect, has designed plans for several new buildings to be constructed after the war. A new mechani-cal engineering building adjacent to the diesel engineering building, a highly specialized engineering laboratory building, and a new structure to house the engineering experiment station have been

planned. "We anticipate," continued Dean Vaughan, "a re-arrangement of our curricula to place more emphasis upon fundamentals, and we may eliminate many one-term courses.

"The engineering experiment station is going to greatly intensify its research program and coor-