Summerlin's Cross Roads Folks Pay Homage To Their Native Son

The parents of Leon Dupree Outlaw, Jr., were proud people Sunday when they read that their sot had been cree ted with killing 100 Germans de ing a six-day siege near Rimility, France.

A neighbor had sarly in the morning brought a paper to their home, with the one-starred service fing in the win ow, where they alone since their son was interested into their irmy. Their only other child, M. John D. Weaver, I went to arvices at Rooty want free Haptist Church Lear their home just about every-

Pear their hors just about everybody had brought papers for them, even the pread er.

"L. D.", as Peon is known in these parts, has been in service only since April 6, 1944, and has been overseast less then two months. He was inducted at Ft. Bragg and sen to Ft. McClellan, , for training with the Infantry. While there, a jeep ran over his leg breaking an ankle. After hospitalization, he finished his inhospitalization, he finished his infantry training and joined the paratroopers. While making his seventh jump jut Ft. Benning, Ga., he broke his ankle over again, and for what seemed like a long time to him, he was in the hospital, and afterwards placed on limited duty. Pronounced "fit" again, he was sent to Ft. Meade, Md., thence to the European theater.

On Nov 16 1944 his APO ad.

TiSgt. Harold K. Hardy,

Lake public school near his home and the Kenansville High School. He never liked school, his mother said, but loved to tinker, especially on automobiles. When not too busy on the farm, he worked at install-

CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY



Four generations were present when Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Souther land (above) celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Christ mas day at their home in Mount Olive.

Mrs. Southerland was, before her marriage, Miss Beulah Manle of Faison and they resided in Faison for a number of years.

Seven Springs Soldier

On Nov. 16, 1944, his APO address was sent to his folks, and in December they received from 'L. D." a letter from "Somewhere in France," dated December 6. He said the "Hopped they had seited by the said they had seited be a sent to be said to he "hoped they had gotten their Beach, Fla., for reassignment pro-wood cut." Beach, Fla., for reassignment proood cut."

cessing after completing a tour

Pvt. Outlaw attended Goose of duty outside the continental

on the farm, he worked at installing electrical equipment and making tobacco flues. That, he did when he wasn't hunting or fishing, his folks said. His Sunday School theater of operations, winning the teacher, Mrs. A. E. Garner, who was visiting the family and was bursting with pride, said, "He's an all-round fine boy, and everybody likes him."

Tiggt. Hardy, a B-24 Liberator engineer and top-turret gunner, flew 30 missions during the months he was in the European theater of operations, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. He entered the Army Nov. 21, 1942. His wife, Leatrice, resides in Pink Hill.

Beulaville Soldier

Gets Decoration

Hard Sledding For North Carolina Farmers Seen For 1945 Crops

Coltrane says increase in do-mand, further labor shortage places N. C. Farmers in tough spot; Tobacco Production Be

Vewing the higher crop goals and foreseeing a farm labor situation possibly worse than in 1944, D. S. Coltrane, assistant to the Commissioner of Agriculture, has prophesied a period of "hard sledding" for the 300,000 farmers in North Carolina during 1945.

Pointing out that hay producers during the past year failed by 190,000 tons to produce sufficient hay to meet the Stat's demands, Coltrane said that the goal for hay in 1945 calls for 1,400,000 acres compared with 1,210,000 in 1944.

Producers of flue-cured tobacco have a goal of 708,000 acres - an incresae of 34,000 acres over 1944 real the goal for hay in 1945 calls for 1,400,000 acres - an incresae of 34,000 acres - an incresae of 34,000 acres over 1944 real the goal for hay in 1945 calls for 1,200,000 in 1944.

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Coltrane reminded Irish potato growers in Eastern North Carolina that, alhtough the overall State goal for Irish potatoes is the same as in 1944, 87,000 acres, the goal for commercial early producers is 25,000 acres as against 31,900 acres in 1944.

The sweet potato goal is 90,000 cres as compared with 80,000 in

scress as compared with 80,000 in 1944.

A soal of 46,200 acres has been set for truck farmers, and an additional 11,300 acres for canning and processing. Snap beans are first with 15,700 acres, and this commodity is followed by cucumbers, 4,200 acres for the fresh rade and 7,000 acres for pickling. Coltrane stated.

While the corn goal remain the same as in 1944 - 2,358,000 acres - the wheat, oats, and other small grains' 1945 goal exceeds estimated production in 1944 by 31,000 acres.

Coltrane said that hog producers have been asked to farrow a total of 125,000 sows during the spring of, 1945 - 15,000 under the number a year ago, but 27,000 more than the 1945 intentions as released by the Crop Reporting Service.

Calypso Soldier

Gets Bronze Award

MILAGE RATION RECORD SHOWN

NO GAS UNLESS

Washington - "A" card mo-Washington — "A" card motorists must have a "milage rationing record" to be eligible to apply for "B' or "C" supplemental gasoline rations.

Milage rationing records were issued to the nation's 23,000,000 basic "A" motorists in the recent re-resistration.

in the recent re-registration. Motorists who have lost these records were told by OPA to apply to local rationing boards for a duplicate.

DUPLIN BOARD No. 2 Sends 16 FOR PHYSICAL

Duplin Draft Board No. 2, at Kenansville, sent 16 white men to Ft. Bragg for pre-induction physi-cal examination last Friday. Those leaving were: Henry Moore

jamin Dixon, Rex Welton Griffin, Gordon Bennett Kennedy, Herman Albert Futrell, Kelly David Brooks, Major Edward Lanier, William R. Atkinson, Earl Dixon, Alsa Brown Nethercutt, Charlie Vann Norris, Rayford Irvin Mercer, Herman Edward Atkinson, Eldon Etheridge Brown, and Wiley Casey.

Kenansville Church Calandar

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10: A. M. Worship Service 11:15 A. M Sunbeams meet immediately after Sunday School in church. W. M. S. Meets Monday after

Choir practice Friday night a 8:00 in the church.

GROVE PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
JUNIOR CHOIR
The Kenansville Junior Choir
meets Wednesday night at 8:00 in
the Community Building.

"CHAMPION COOK MEETS MOVIE STAR"



"A new cooking champion met a movie champion at the recent 4-H Club Congress in Chicago when Elaine Noble (left above) from Daep Hun, North Carolina, met Rhonda Fleming, Selznick star Rhonda will be seen soon with Ingrid Bergusan in the picture 'Spell bound'. Both girls were the guests of Bervel, Inc., donor of award in the 4-H Food Preparation Contest, at the Congress."

IN THE 1945 LEGISLATURE

(Editor's note: We have asked Representative C. E. Quinn to prepare a column for the Times each week during the 1945 session of the legislature. Mr. Quinn, although very busy, has kindly consented to do so. In his column will deal especially with every hill will deal especially with every bill that affects Duplin County. Below is the second of the series).

The first two weeks of the 1945 Session of the General Assembly were taken up, for the most part, in matters of organization - the election of the House and Senate officers and the setting up of the rules to govern the procedure in both Houses and the making of committee assignments, all of which had to be done before getting down to real legislative

The "Gag or Two Thirds Rule" which was promulgated in the 19-41 Session and again in the 1943 Session was again adopted in the 1945 Session. This rule was only adopted in the House and does not apply to the Senate nor has it ever been adopted by the Senate. It is designed to prohibit the con-sideration on the floor of the House any bill reported by a committee on a minority report and in the writers opinion is a very undemocratic principal for a democratic Legislature to adopt.

'I'ne number of bills antroduced to uate nave been tew, compared with the number introduced during the last bession in the same period of time, nowever, from the importance of bills acted upon, the present General Assembly is well anead of its predecessor. Two buis of major importance, keyenue and appropriations, were introuuced on the ith day of the session, one day later than at the House and Senate, and was rati-fied on the eighth day of the ses-sion. This bill, now law, appropri-ated the sum of \$51,585,079, to a sinking fund for retiring all of the State's general fund bonded in-debtedness, as the bonds mature. As a result of this appropriation, approximatels five million dollars

Another important money bill has already been enacted into law, which continues the teachers and

State employees' war bonus until the end of this fiscal year.

The Revenue Bill as introduced would leave the present Revenue Act without any major changes. The amendments of the most importance perhaps are those to portance, perhaps, are those to put the theaters back on the gross receipts tax rather than on the graduated license tax set up in last session's amendments; the one to permit an income tax deduction for amount spent in receivable. for amount spent in maintaining an independent relative in an in-stitution for mental or physical defects, irrespective of age of dependent, in the amount of cost in excess of the regular exemption for a dependent, up to \$800. (This applies to any person, man or wo-man who does not have a personal exemption of \$2,000.)

On the Third day of the session a bill was introduced in the House which would submit to a popular vote of the people a Constitutional amendment to make women eligible for jury duty. This bill arises from a decision rendered by the Supreme Court during the fall term holding that under the wording of the Constitution, women were not eligible to serve on juries. Identical bills were in-troduced both in the House and

The Governor's War Powers, which expired by limitation upon the convening of the present session, would be enacted by a bill which has already passed the Senate and is now in House Judiclary Committee No. 1, extends the powers to the Governor for 6 months after the war is over.

At the 8 o'clock session Monday night, January 15th, The General Assembly honored the University of North Carolina on its 150th anniversary of the opening of its doors for students on January 15. 1795. Governor Cherry, Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of N. C., and President Clarence A Dykstra, of the University of Wisconsin, were the principal speakers for the occasion. The University of North Carolina was the first state university in the original 13 states.

The Appropriations and Finance Committees' each will hold their meetings each afternoon in the week from Tuesdays through Thursday and perhaps on Fridays until their work has been completed.

BRIGHTER DAY

Governor Cherry Calls On The State To Support Polio Drive

KNITTERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Before the Germans broke through the American lines on the Western Front on December the Western Front on December 16th most Americans had about concluded that the war was about over. Since that time practically all of us have had the grim facts beaten into our heads that the long fight ahead will be more severe the nearer we get to Ber-lin. Thousands of American boys must die and more thousands will be wounded and still more thousands must stand in icy mud and snow as they carry the fight to the enemy. This is total war and requires total effort. You women, young and old, among the multi-tude of tasks that you are now doing, must find the time, for their sakes, to knit and knit hard to make sweaters, mufflers or whatever is needed. Just now it happens to be sweaters and mufflers and these are for both the man in combat now and the man in the hospital that has just been

in combat and was wounded. That these garments are appreciated none can question. The Government thanks you because when you knit with your hands that permits a machine to be em ployed for other purposes. Certainly the service men who are to wear these garments thank you. I quote one letter, verbatim, as concrete evidence.

Fort Benning, Ga. Jan. 9, 1945

Dearest Mrs. Henry L. Stevens, Jr. I am one of the many boys who received the nice gifts you and your friends have made for the one of the most important ever acted upon, was received by both riouses on the (th day of the see-section). I am which tells of his experiences as thanking you along with many a Chaplain, and is a graduate of others for the sweaters and hoods. Hardin-Simmons University and the soon reported fifteen by the see-section. I am which tells of his experiences as thanking you along with many a Chaplain, and is a graduate of others for the sweaters and hoods. Hardin-Simmons University and the see-section is the title of his book. sion, reported favorably by both Appropriations Committees, passed three readings in both the House and Senate, and was ratified on the eighth day of the session. This bill now law appropriations will be thinking of you and your friends when we get to where we are going. I know I am not much at letter writing but the least we can say its "thanks". is "thanks". Very truly, Pfc. Richard F. Tucker

The above named soldier is an Infantryman and gave his Comapproximatels five million dollars pany and regiment together with per year for debt service was his APO number. This means he omitted from the appropriation is now gone or to go very soon. Herewith follows a list of ladies in each area of the county. Get in touch with the one nearest you and get some materials and start to work for the comfort of the son of some mother. It could be your own son or a near relative that will need that garment.

Beulaville Branch, Mrs. Gard-ner Edwards, Beulaville;

ner Edwards, Beulaville;
Bowden Branch, Mrs. E. B.
Hales, Bowden;
Calypso Branch, Mrs. J. R. Maxwell, Calypso;
Cypress Creek Branch, Mrs. L.
R. Hagood, Chinquapin;
Faison Branch, Mrs. H. J. Faison and Mrs. Roy Cates, Faison;
Kenansville Branch, Mrs. J. E.
Jerritt and Mrs. G. V. Gooding,
Kenansville;

Magnolia Branch, Mrs. Ernest Pope, Magnolia; Outlaw's Bridge Branch, Miss Anne Maxwell, Seven Springs; Potters Hill Branch, Mrs. Na-

omi Bostic, Pink Hill; Rose Hill Branch, Mrs. L. W. Williams, Rose Hill; Wallace Branch, Mrs. W. G. Wells, Wallace; Warsaw Branch, Mrs. R. D Johnson, Warsaw.

War will not wait - neither wil garments for fighters.

Show this newspaper to your neighbors. neighbors.
The women of Duplin County
MUST NOT FAIL.

> Respectfully, Mrs. Henry L. Stevens, Jr. Production Chairman, Duplin County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Healthy Evidence.

Farm Meeting (Col.)

Monday night, January 22, will be the beginning of a series of 8 farm meetings to be held in the colored school buildings throughout the county. These meetings will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m., and discussions and lectures will be on "Outlook Information" which is necessary to the farmer and to the War Effort. The farmers are urged to attend these meetings, and to share rides with the neighbors.

Kenansville, Jan. 22; Dobson, 23; Faison, 24; Branch, 25; Magnolia, 26; Little Creek, 29; Wallson, 20, and Chinquapin, 31.

The pare the people's University of the entire education of 1776.

They are the people's University of the entire education of the warsaw Baptist Church on the duties of citizenship, the speation of North Carolina have studied at the University of North Carolina, Governor Cherry said.

Today the University in an impartial estimate by outsiders, is rated one of the leading State worker from Raleigh present, and the worker from Raleigh present and the present and the present and the p



Chaplain (Major) William C Taggart, attached to the AAF Regional Station Hospital No. 1 of Miami, Fla., is announced by S. F. Lowe, Director of the Radio Committee; S. B. C., of Atlanta, Ga., as the speaker for the Baptist Hour next Sunday morning, January 28th.

Major Taggart, according to Mr. Lowe, was Chaplain before Pearl Harbor, and has ministered to military men in training camps, encouraged and strengthened them as they entered fierce comof some in foreign soil. Knowing the experiences of our military men thus, he will be of unusual interest to all America at this

His subject, "My Fighting Con-gregration," is the title of his book which tells of his experiences as

WAR SECRETS HIDE MAKE SAFE THE RIDE WORDS ARE WEAPONS USE THEM WISELY!

A CARELESS WORD BEFORE YOU THINK MIGHT CAUSE A SHIP OF OURS TO SINK! Governor Cherry is taking s vital intesest in March Dimes Campaign; Urges all North Carolina Citizens to put forth every effort to make the campaign a success; Cites good work already done by March of Dimes.

North Carolinans, having only recently seen the effects of the dread disease, polio, at first hand, do not have to be told the reason for the 1945 March of Dimes campaign, Gov. Cherry said Tuesday night in a radio talk formally op-ening the polio drive.

"North Carolina parents put a total of 860 cases of infantile pa-ralysis to bed in 1944," said the Governor. "The mysterious and terrifying disease had never stalked the State to such an extent be-

"To meet the monster, five million dimes that had been given against this or some similar emergency were brought to North Carolina to be thrown into the These five million dimes served to provide treatment for a large number of the 860 cases, a majority of them assembled in the emergency hospital at Hickory, or in similar places at Gastonia or

"We have seen and felt and experienced the need for this great program of the United Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. We know that it is our foundation and that bat, held the hands of many as it is dedicated to one purpose and they died, and buried the bodies one purpose alone — final and complete conquest of infantile paralysis. Until that conquest is made, the March of Dimes-financed national foundation will carry on the most ambitious research program ever - htat no victim of infantile paralysis, regardless of age, or race, marshalled against any disease.

"The National Foundation's pledge, creed, or color shall go without care for lack of money must be maintained.

"As Governor of North Carolina call on the citizens of North Carolina, still with fresh memories of the terror of the monster disease we fight, to participate unanimously and liberally in the 1945 March of Dimes that is now

University Of N. C. Celebrates 150th. Anniversary Of Founding

First State University in Nation; Graham, Cherry, Dykstra address Gathering in State Capi-

University of North Carolina al umni of this section were interested this week in the celebration, held in the State Capitol in Raleigh of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the institution in 1795.

The ceremonies were held in the Hall of the House of Representa

tives Monday night, January 15 at 8 o'clock, with Lieut. Gov. L. Y Ballentine, President Pro-Tem of the Senate, and Representative Oscar Richardson, Speaker of the House, presiding jointly. Members of the General Assembly and as many guests as could be accomodated were present.

The principal speakers were Governor Cherry, President Clar-ence K. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, and President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina.

Victor S. Bryant of Durham, Chairman of the Legislative Com-mission on the Sesquicentennial, mission on the Sesquicentennial, air Wing group.

Air Wing group.

His wife, the former Lois Johnson, is living with her parents at Pikeville, N. C. gave a brief address on the sig-nificance of the occasion, and House of the University at Chapel Hill introduced President Dykstra.

Pointing out that the Univer-sity of North Carolina was the first State University in the na-Governor Cherry, President Dyk-High School, in Wilson, N. C., be-era and President Granam stress-fore entering the Marines. He sra and President Granam stress- fore entering the Marines. He ed the point that the University is taught in the B. F. Grady School

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane of Falson, recently received four letters from their son, S|Sgt. Herman L. Lane, with the 78th Infantry Division in Germany, reporting he was well at the time the letters was written.

The 78th Division was reported destroyed in action December 16, 1944, according to Mr. and Mrs.

Lane.

Lane.

It Bryant received his continuation of the Republic (1789).

Lt. Bryant received his mission in December, 1942, on graduating from Officers Candidate School. He was promoted to his present rank in October, 1943.

His brother, J. E. Bryant, 32, a Navy chief pharmacist's mate, is in the Central Pacific.

In the year of Independence and born with the founding of the Republic (1789).

Up to that time, they said, education had been for the privileged few. Almost every commonwealth has followed North Carolin's example with a State University and these institutions have been one of the nation's most powerful forces.

Workers Conference To

sciences placed it first in this field in the South. It also stands in the forefront in the social sci-

It is a far cry from the University of 1795 with an enrollment of 41 students to the University of 1945 with more than 4000 civilian and military students. The present day University takes natural pride in its priceless tradition of 150 years of fine service to the State and nation, but those now guiding its destiny would never be content on the laurels of the past.

Former Grady Teacher Returns From **New Hebrides**

Marine Corps Air Depot, Miramar, Calif. — Marine First Lieutenant Donohue W. Bryant, 30. son of Mrs. A. S. Bryant of Saratoga, N. C., has returned here from the South Pacific where he was adjustant of a First Marine

The Marine ground officer was stationed in the New Hebrides and on Emirau Island.

Lt. Bryant was a social sciences