DUPLIN GIRL TAKES LEADING ROLE IN PLAY

Miss Myra Jo Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Maxwell, of B. F. Grady, student a Pfeitfer Junior College, Misen helmer, N. C., and a member of the Speakers and Actors Guild recently played the leading rol in their first 3 Act play of the year—"Oh Aunt Jerusia."

INETEEN STUDENTS FROM DUPLIN AT MEREDITH

The six hundred students enrolled at Meredith College this
year represent 75 counties in the
State. Students from Duplin
County are: Misses Martha Grey
Murray, Annie Katherine Barden,
Anna Holmes Lewis, and Gayle
Wells from Rose Hill; Doris
Bland, Christine Bordenux, Ruth
Miller, Elizabeth Carter Fields,
Martha Jones, Carolyn Powers,
Emma Southerland, Elizabeth
Teachey and Helen Teachey of
Wallace; Geruidine Bostic and
Lillian Swinson of Warsaw; Pattie Lie Whitfield, Virginia Kornegay, and Frances Ward of Mt
Olive Madge Futch of Magnolia.



Farmer's Friend

rpers sat near me in

Two southerners sat near me in arrived on a heated and revealing severes...... Both men year farmers, but their similarity ended there. Both men year farmers, but their similarity ended there has a sensed to be about 70 years old. Its spoke with a soft "Deep South" series. He has attended college, was well dressed and had lived in everal his cities.

The other men was nearer 20, poke with the accent of the delts ountry, and was obviously a precisal dirt farmer with very limited chooling. The conversation was bout rice. The older man include that rice was not grown in Arkansas. It would be so foolish," he said coronally. 'So long as Asiatic lader is cheap there will be no money a saising rice in this country."

Young Man Was Right.

The old gentleman almost persaded the young man that he had
sen calling seasoning rice that was
at rice at all I didn't initials to
by that I drive insough miles of rice
side every time I make a trip from
sarey to Memphis, although I hated
see a man in pessession of the
uth so crushed under courteous
nguage and ideas that have been
at of date for 25 years.

Workers in the Arkansas rice

workers in the Arkansas rice like are relatively well paid, as are hands are compensated. They are more than cotton choppers and felters; draw wages more like a salifornia comes seems worker. Let the same areas could ship to Japan in normal times and sell there at a profit in competition of Chinese sies, Coolie raised.

Conton Bulli Eccaseny.

It sounded quite familiar when the cultured gentleman farmer explained, "The biggest part of the set of anything is labor." The statement used to be made often and used to be almost true, but America

That's exactly why our rice workers are well paid. They produce a of of rice per man. An American rorher, with modern tools, can produce 30 times as much rice as a him boy with a heavy hoe. Altering liberally for machinery example, he can earn 30 times as much a the Chinese, and does. At the asse time, the rice costs less per much and can profitably sell for ass. That's America.

Parent of Prosp

FINN LEE TO HEAD WARSAW ROTARY CLUB NAME OTHE DELEGATES

The Warsaw Rotary Club met at their regular time Thursday March 15. The committee for nominating the officers for 1945-46 made their report, recommending Fina Lee for President, Pat Harmon for Vice-President and Paul Potter for Secretary-Treasurer. There were no other nominations and the club voted unanimously for these officers.

Finn has been a loyal Rotarian for many years, even while he was a member of the armed forces his interest in Warsaw Club was high. Now that he has been discharged from the Marine Corps and back as an active member, his election to the office of President will be a big asset to the Club.

Pat Harmon has also been ac

big asset to the Club.

Pat Harmon has also been active in the activities of the Club and his election as Vice-President will mean much to the Club.

The reelection of Paul Potter needs no comment for Paul has shown himself as being a thoroughbred Rotarian and his advice and comments as secretary-treasurer have been most helpful.

The Club has three strong men in the drivers' seat and with the cooperation and support of each and every member, which they will have, much can be accomplished during their terms of office.

The Rotary Club is sponsoring the collection of clothing for the war torn Europeans. Hop Smith is chairman of this committee, with Bland Pickett, Abe Brooks and Van Stephens with him. Hop told the club of the plans of the committee for the collection of these clothes. He said there were over 125 million folks who needed our old clothes and we should be doing a real service when we gave.

PIANO RECITAL

Miss Fannie Lewis will present her Music Class in Recital Friday March 30th at 2:00 o'clock in the Kenansville High School Auditor um. The public is invited to at-

Bricklayers and Other Tradesman Wanted

Positions paying \$2,260 a year including overtime pay in the U. S. Civil Service are awaiting men over 18 with four years apprenticeship or practical experience. There is no maximum age limit. Such positions include Brickmasons, Carpenters, Electricians, Painters, Pipefitters, Plasterers, Plumbers, Sheet-metal workers, Steamfitters Stonemasons and Tile setters. For further information and applica-tion forms see Mr. Fred Baars, Warsaw Post Office.

SUMMERLIN'S X ROAD

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Summerlin Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ivey and children, Mrs. Willie Houston and children and Mrs. Walter Hinson. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Goodman vis-ted Mr. and Mrs. Roy Outlaw of

ited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Outlaw of Dudley Sunday. They were accempanied by Herman Quinn and son, William, and they also visited Mrs. Quinn, who was a patient in the Goldsboro' hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Aman entertained their two sons, Sgt. Norma Lee and Junior Aman, with a barbecue dinner Sunday. Among the guests present were Miss Olive Summerlin and Miss. Shirley Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Outlaw of Friendship visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Outlaw Saturday after-

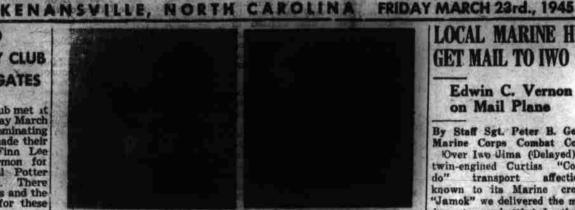
Arthur Outlaw Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitman
and children of Wilmington, spent
Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.
Alonso Jones.

The Woman's club met with
Mrs. Charlie Outlaw Friday afternoon at 3:30. The meeting was
called to order by the vice president, Mrs. Charlie Outlaw. Mrs.
Amy Garner was in charge of the
program with the following members talging part: Mrs. Earl Dail,
Mrs. Edd Goodman, Mrs. D. F.
Chambers, Mrs. S. A. Smith and
Mrs. B. P. Summerlin. Prayer was
offered by Mrs. Charlie Outlaw.

The business meeting was entered with Mrs. Amy Garner reading the minutes of the last meetling and calling the roll. Mrs. Edd
Goodman gave the treasurer's report. An offering was taken for
missions and the programs were
planned for each night of Week
of Prayer.

The meaning them adjourned to



Pfs. Fred Gaylor, Jr., USMC, rines in the Pacific and Seaman son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaylor, Bobby Gaylor, USN, is also in the Of Warsaw, is with the First Ma-Pacific.

CROP ACREAGE DROP FORECAST FOR 1945

Farmers Willing But Facilities Lacking

Farmers plan to plant nearly as much land as last year's acreage to help meet rising food requirements, the agriculture department in Washington, reported this week.

A department survey of plant-ing intentions as of March 1 indicated a total acreage of 363, 927,000 compared with 364,160, 000 seeded in 1944. Last year's figure was the largest during the present war period.

Despite prospects that the planted acreage would nearly match last year's, the 1945 pro-duction of all foods is expected to be from 5 to 10 per cent below 1944. This is largely because of a lower level of production of livestock products. Much of this year's acreage

will be devoted to livestock grain and feed crops, and to wheat commodities not now being fully utilited, or of which there are no

The department said farmers have the will to increase production above last year, but that the means are lacking.

MILLEN PROMOTED

Pfc. Thomas E. Millen, son of . Miss Vinea Mae Dail was a vis-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Millen, formerly itor with Miss Hattie Holmes ov-of Mount Olive and Calypso, and or the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pate visited now of near Turkey, has been pro-large and the is in Germany with Gen. Patton's third army, and has been overseas for eight months:

CARD OF THANKS

To our many friends who have been so kind in showing me and the girls their heartfelt sympathy in the loss of my dear son, in bat tle in France on March 4th, 1945 We thank you so much.

Mrs. J. W. Shaffer and

TIGHTEN RATIONING OF NEW AUTOS

Only 8,000 Left

in Stockpile Now
The already strict rationing of
the few remaining new 1942 automobiles was tightened still further by OPA's announcement this week, reducing from 26 to eight the number of groups eligible for new cars.

The eight groups remaining include only the most essential us-ers of cars, OPA officials stated, and every application will be carefully studied before a new car certificate is issued. The 18 groups removed from the highly essential list by the current action will still be eligible for certificates permit-ting them to buy 1942 used cars, OPA said.

Reason for tightening of the regulation is that the fast dwind-ling stockpile of w cars has sunk to but 8,000, after the March A15 GAS COUPONS quota has been deducted. This is less than one day's ourchases of ARE NOW VALID

new cars in peacetime.

Announcing the new restrictions, OPA officials urged every present car owner to take all possible precaution to keep his car on the road in service, stressing

WOLFSCRAPE

Mrs. Gus Creech was a Sunday visitor with her daughter, Mrs.

Cullin Ezzell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brock
and Jim Cherry were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Pate.
Lois Pate spent some time with

Mrs. Elijah Pate recently. Miss Edna Eatmon was weekend guest of Thelma Jones. Omelia Grady was a Sunday guest of Roemfile Winders.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dail spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mrs. Mantha Brock visited her brother, Henry Huse, recently.

GET MAIL TO IWO

Edwin C. Vernon on Mail Plane

By Staff Sgt. Peter B. Germano, Marine Corps Combat Corresp't Over Iwo Jima (Delayed)—In a twin-engined Curtiss "Commando" transport affectionately known to its Marine crow as "Jamok" we delivered the mail teday to embattled Leathernecks who slowly but systematically were wiping out fantastic enemy opposition on Japan's "front door-step".

Brushing past the 550 foot vol-canic peak of Mt. Surthachi, the big-bellied plane, piloted by Ma-rine Capt. D. M. Peterson of San Diego, Calif., roared in over the southernmost airfield, now firmly in the hands of Marine infantry, and dropped a cargo pack contain-ing three airmail sacks to the shell-pocked field below. It was

exactly 11:30 a. m.

After 15 minutes of circling we got radio instructions as to our approach on the mail runs Master Technical Sergeant Edwin C. Vernon, et Mount Olive, N. C., a

mechanic, said: "Here we go.
Keep your ingers crossed."

In all we dropped a total of 66 bags of sail on this captured enemy strifield 768 miles from Tot.

yo. Scattered about the field and the reversment areas were the junk piles of Japanese air power.

The red meat ball ingignis that The red meat ball insignia that symbolized Nippon's bid for serial supremacy were riddled and scarred beyond recognition.

Motorists Urged to Conserve Gasoline

Concurrent with its auto ment that A-15 gas coupens are valid from March 22 through June 21, the Mount Olice rationing board officials again reminded local motorists of the extreme need of conserving all gasoline possi-

"With our war leaders stepping up offensive action on every front" the board stated, "gasoline takes on more importance than ever as Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Pate visited a war weapon. One single raid on pan. Rerlin or consume a million gallons of gasoline and we here at home have to see that the gasoline is there to be used."

Warning against buying or selling gasoline without coupons, a member of the board stated; "The gasoline black marketer is not only cheating his neighbors of their fair share of scarce gasoline: but in effect he's draining it from the tanks of our pilots over enemy targets."

He also cautioned all motorists applying for supplemental B or

LOCAL MARINE HELPS Faison Doctor Accused Of Shooting Henry Fields

OUTLAW'S BRIDGE CHURCH SERVICES

Palm Sunday services at the Outlaw's Bridge Universalist Church: Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sermon at 1k "The Authority of Jente"

3 to 5 p. m., Youth Fellowship at he Parsonage. "What Makes a the Parsonage. "Person Religious."

Pfc. Walton Home after 15 Months Overseas

Pfc. Rifton Walton is home on a 28 day furlough. He served 15 months in the European War Zone and suffered a severe case of trench foot as a result of frozen feet. After the furlough is up he will return to a hospital in Colorado for further treatment.

I. B. Brown Is Prisoner In Germany

I. B. Brown, recently reported missing in action, has written his parents that he is a German pris-oner. Mr. and Mrs. Brown reside near Fountain's Store.

Dr. J. X. Morton Posts Bon-Pending Outcome of Fields Victim said No Provocation for Shooting.

Henry Fields, of near Faison, is in the Goldsboro Hospital in a serious condition from pistol shot wounds in the stomach, alleged to have been fired by Dr. J. X. Mor-ton of Faison, late Sunday night.

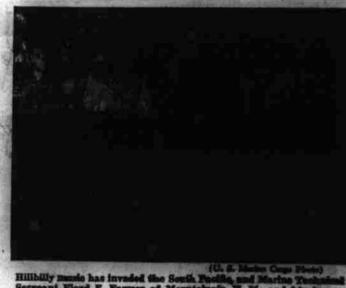
It was reported that Fields said there was no provocation for the shooting and that Dr. Morton had made no threat and his deed was entirely unexpected.

Reports are that the physician is under bond pending the outcome of Henry Field's injuries.

Pvt. John H. Herring of Camp Wheeler, Ga., spent a 7 day fur-lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tobie Herring of Faison.
On his return to duty he will report to Camp Meade, Md., and from there to overseas duty.

WIN HIS GRATITUDE BY HELPING THE RED CROSS TO HELP HIM

South Pacific Hillbilly Band



mileage records ha e been misplaced may secure duplicates from the local board, if they apply now, he said

C rations to be sure to bring their

Southern Farm Market

POULTRY AND EGGS WhA is urging poultry pro-ducers to increase chicken meat

production to meet increased military requirements and to supplement meat supplies in summer and early fall. Poultry meat is needed in greatly increased quan- mal. tities this year, particularly for military hospitals. At the present time the military forces are buying practically all broilers in the four great broiler producing ar-eas of the country, while the entire cutput of canned chicken is being purchased for military requirements.

Poultry prices on Raleigh broilers and roasters at the close day in Goldsboro. of last week. Hens also returned the 261/2 cent ceiling, while roostors ranged from 18 to 21 cents pound.

a pound,
Egg supplies exceeded trade the weekend.
needs at North Carolina poultry Barbara Jean Odom of Ractors, marketing centers during the is visiting in the home of her week. Prices were weaker. Ragrandmother, Mrs. John Odem. leigh's federal-state egg grading stations reported the following prices Saturday: grade A large, prices Saturday: grade A large, boro, spent the weekend in the 32; A medium, 28; B large 28; home of her parents, Mr. and grade C 23 to 25, and 28 to 30 Mrs. F. M. Lambert. cents per dozen for current re-ceipts of white and mixed colored

PEACH OUTLOOK

D. S. Matheson, marketing spe cialist with the N. C. departmen of agriculture, reported peach trees in the sandhills in full bloom and also advised that a light frost occurred in the area last week but did very little damage. Shocks on the blooms are not expected to track open until around March St. Matheson pointed out that se-

rious damage to the crop from mileage rationing record with cold weather usually happens their application. Those whose after the shocks open. 1943 serious damage occurred on April 8 and 16 while some cold damage to the 1944 sandhill crop occurred April 14.

Peach trees in and around Al-bany, Ga., are about a week in advance of last year. Hiley's have a go d crop set of small peaches already. Commercial orchards in the Macon section bloomed three weeks earlier this year than usual. There is danger of cold injury in the Macon section until around April 1.

The Piedmont pea h section of South Carolina reported blo less than a week earlier than nor-

Mrs. Robert Waters spent the weekend in Goldsboro with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elworth Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Odom of Poultry prices on Raleigh Raeford, spent the weekend with wholesale markets were firm at his mother, Mrs. John Odom. he ceiling of 30 cents for fryers, Mrs. Junie Cashwell spent Sun-

Joyce Guy visited in the h of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Guy, in Wilmington, over

Miss Pauline Lambert of Golds

Mr. and Mrs. James Broadhurst and daughter of Deep Run, visit-ed in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Broadhurst, Sunday.

Miss Doris C le of Goldsh was a dinner guest Sunday in home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. John Cole.

New Market for Southern Yams

MANY Southern women are now serving their families an old favorite in a different dress. A new line of foods, named Alayam developed by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn has been placed on sale in selected A & P Food Stores is Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Mississippi and North Carolina to test public acceptance of the products.

If public acceptance is promising, it will be a strong point toward commercial production of the products. This would be important to the economy of the South because it would provide a new cuilet for sweet potatoes, a crop that totaled more than 60,000,000 bushels in the nine states last year.

