

Mrs. Mary Emily Bailey of Burlington spent the week end with Mrs. Maud King.

Mrs. Aubrey Ritter, Mrs. Ben Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brooks, Miss Charlotte Chesnut and Mrs. Casteen were in Kenansville on business.

People are on the move. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cummings and son have moved near Bowden. Mr.

6-2A

Crooch of Bowden have moved to Magnolia. Haywood Merritt has moved his family beyond Kenansville. Kenneth Wilson moved into the rooms vacated by them. Some of these changes leaves some vacant apartments and houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Horne and son attended the funeral of Mr. Frank Ricks in Wilmington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sykes and children of Fayetteville visited her mother Mrs. Alice Gaylor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Raleigh were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton has returned from Concord where she visited her daughter.

Mrs. Florence Horne and Miss Betty were in Rose Hill Monday.

Mrs. Willard Johnson of Kenansville recently visited her mother Mrs. Alice Gaylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans are at home in the David Quinn home.

Mr. Roland Wilson and Mrs. Hettie Wilson took a pleasure trip to Florida recently and when they returned they were "Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson". Mrs. Wilson prior to her first marriage to Mr. Tom Wilson was Miss Hettie Baker, daughter of Mr. J. H. Baker and the late Mrs. Nellie Baker.

Mr. Oscar Johnson is in a very feeble condition and only able to be up a part of the time.

Lonnie Quinn and Mrs. Ben Jenkins spent Tuesday in Wilmington with relatives.

Rev. J. P. Royall preached on Sunday in the Baptist church.

Mrs. Hattie Joyner closed a 3-week revival Sunday night in Carroll St. Free Will church.

Mrs. Rosa Pierce of Rocky Mt. preached in the First Free Will Baptist Church Wednesday night.



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Lt. Pritchard G. Adams of Faison, was recently returned home from the Korean war after receiving two wounds in two months. The coin he is holding at the end of a string once belonged to a North Korean soldier. These coins were one way to identify enemy soldiers when dressed as civilians because they they were the only ones to carry such identification.

Wounded But Not Conquered

The parents of First Lieutenant Pritchard G. Adams, Jr. of Faison did not know their son had been wounded in the Korean war until he telephoned them from San Antonio, Texas, after returning to this country.

The news excited Mrs. Adams so much she had to call someone else to the phone. But her anxiety was relieved when she learned her son's wounds were not serious—the reason, Lt. Adams said, was probably why the War Department had not notified the family previously.

He had been struck in the back of the head by mortar fragments about Sept. 10 during the first action against North Koreans.

That wound, plus a punctured ear drum suffered later, sent Lt. Adams home. Lt. Adams was wounded on the final charge of a two-day attack to drive the enemy from a strategic hill.

"I didn't even know I had been hit," he said, "I found out when I scratched my head and felt blood."

He was sent back to the Pusan hospital for 10 days where he recovered from the wound and a very disagreeable attack of dysentery. Of the two, he said the wound gave him the least trouble.

The night before he was hit Lt. Adams described as the worst he experienced in Korea. His rifle platoon had been assigned to another company than his own to drive North Koreans off a hill. Their first attack had taken them to within 20 yards of the top before they ran out of ammunition and had to retire. They set up positions at the bottom of the hill to wait for dawn. The night was a long one.

Slipping noiselessly into the American lines on sneakers, the North Koreans fired rifles and hurled hand grenades into foxholes, then quickly retreated shouting in English, "Come and get us, boys!"

What bothered Lt. Adams the most was struggling out and into his sleeping bag. Whenever a shot was fired, either by the enemy or a GI, he crawled quickly out of the bag to be ready for an attack. That brief moment when getting out, no matter how quickly, one was helpless—almost as if he were

locked in. At dawn the North Koreans attacked after the first sneaking as close as possible under cover of camouflage. The lieutenant said he got worried when the trees and bushes he could see outlined on the horizon began to move. He said that several "waves" of bushes moved over the hill before the attack came, and when it did he thought they were gofers.

The air force and artillery broke up the attack. Well placed artillery fire and jelly bombs from U. S. planes routed the enemy from their well-entrenched positions. Counter attacking, the Americans took the hill, and it was then that Lt. Adams was hit. After returning from the hospital the lieutenant advanced with his unit to Pyongyang. The Inchon landing had been carried out in the meantime and the war seemed virtually over. In the advance to Pyongyang Lt. Adams' eardrum was punctured but he remained with his unit a short time. Then came the Chinese Communist entry into the war and the retreat of UN forces. Lt. Adams was sent to Japan where he re-

Lt. Adams was one of the top graduates of the 1949 class of The Citadel at Charleston, S. C. who were selected for the regular Army. He went to army school about a year and then received orders for a tour of duty in Japan last May. Then the Korean war broke out and he, along with many others, was flown to Japan and moved quickly to the front.

The 24th Division, which had already made its name in the fighting, was Lt. Adams' unit for the next couple of months. He was assigned as a rifle platoon leader and saw his first action about Sept. 1 when the North Koreans made their all-out drive for Pusan. He was promoted to First Lieutenant when he arrived in the U. S. after having been recommended for advancement just before leaving for this country.

PMA NOTES

TOBACCO ALLOTMENTS — We know you are having farmers to ask you when they will receive their tobacco allotments. The listing sheets are in the state office for approval and will be returned to the county office within the next few days. As soon as they are returned we will type the notices and mail them. The notices should be in the mail by the 15th of February.

THE CLOSING DATE for accepting new farm tobacco and peanut allotment applications was out on January 31. Any producers who planned to apply and failed to do so will have to wait until next year.

THE COUNTY COMMITTEE is beginning to check the production and yields on all tobacco farms for 1950. All of the memos are back in the office from the warehouses and the average yields are being worked out. All producers who made 30% above the average County yield or 30% below the average County yield will be notified to meet with the county committee and explain their case. Notices will be mailed to these producers.

LONG RIDGE NEWS

Misses Viola and Nellie Wilkins and Janice Sutton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dall of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker spent

FOR SALE

Lot on corner of Front and Chelly Streets in the Town of Warsaw, 90 feet on Front and 106 feet on Chelly Street upon which there is located a large brick building, filling station and garage, and store. Suitable for either purpose and situated in the business section of Warsaw. Known as Esso Standard Station.

See or write F. A. BERTHELOT, WARSAW, N. C.

QUINN'S 1st. ANNIVERSARY SALE

Thanks a million, good people of Duplin and Sampson Counties, for your fine patronage in 1950! Truly, we are happy to be here with you. We have been in business in Warsaw for one year. We feel that we are due to show you our sincere appreciation. So, in order to express our gratitude, in the face of steadily growing shortages, and prices at an all time peak, we will begin this Great Anniversary Sale Saturday February 10th. Come in and see for yourself -- just browse around -- you will not be urged to buy. All goods, with exception of fair trade price merchandise, will be marked down extremely low! These markings will be in plain figures for you to read. On some items you will save up to 50%! There will be some bargains sold that we can't even replace -- Free Delivery Anywhere, Just As Soon As We Can Get To Your Order. Better Come Early!

\$29.00 PLATFORM COIL TYPE BED SPRINGS	\$14.95	\$49.00 INNERSPRING MATTRESSES	\$25.00
\$15.00 FLOOR LAMPS - 7-way job - only	8.99	\$39.50 CHROME DINETTE SUITES	\$20.00
\$95.00 QUALITY BUILT WARDROBES only	43.50	\$119.00 PLASTIC SOFAS all colors	77.00
\$12.95 HARD SURFACE 2X12 LENG. BUGS	5.98	\$148.00 WASHERS - Capacity 7 lb	\$85.00
\$8.35 AB RADIO BATTERY PACKS	4.99	\$249.00 MODERNE BEDROOM SUITES	169.00
\$47.50 WOOL FACE 8X12 RUGS only	29.95	\$398.00 DINING ROOM SUITES - 9-pc.	249.00
\$98.00 SOLID MAPLE DROP LEAF TABLE	59.95	\$734.00 SPINET GULDMANSEN PIANO	449.00

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