

uplin Negro Woman Held For Abortion

Straight from the Shoulder - Right from the Heart of Duplin

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Baseball Roundup By: BILL CARROLL

Warsaw and Red Springs The Red Sox and Red Robins were rained out at Red Springs st Thursday. Warsaw scheduled to play two games at the Robins k on account of difficulty several days ago of installing the lig ting system on the Bird's field which essitated play at Warsaw for two nights by agreement. However, as most all games were postponed due to rain except Sanford and Dunn-Erwin at Dunn which San ford won 7-3, the standings did not change any appreciable amount. This will call for a double-header come next June 5th, when Warsaw will be guests of the Red Birds

May 23 Warsaw 4 Smithfield 3 The Warsaw Red Sox moved into a tie with Clinton, second place by defeating the Smithfield-Selma Leafs 4-3. The Sox scored in the first and second, and sent Kock to the showers in the 3rd when Milner singled, Stephens and Scrohola doubled, making the score 4-0. However, the Leafs tried vainly to pull the game out of the fire by scoring one in the 3rd and a race in the fifth.

Warsaw's Hampton Co was in great form allowing only 7 scatter-ed hits and whiffing 7. Davis, Leaf relief pitcher for Koch, allowed only 4 hits in 6 2-3 innings but Conn with good support was not to be ignied and shut them out after the inning. \$925,70, Repayment \$138.85, Army 409, Navy 142, Exservice 395, Others 30, total 976.

May 24 Warsaw 17 Smithfield 1 Saturday night Warsaw shelled 3 Smithfield pitchers for 18 hits and 17 runs to frounce them 17-1.

Carl Johnson tried to make it as painless as possible limiting the visitors to 5 scattered hits and had a shutout until the 8th when Forta connected with a fast bell and drove it over the wall. Johnson struck out 14 men and was given airtight support by his mates who played errorless ball to register his 5th

The Sox iced the game in the 2nd when they scored 8 runs.

Bohannon walked, Stephens singled, Andrews, singled, Lail singled, scoring Bohannon, Jordan sin-gled scoring Stephens and An-drews, Wilmer singled. Jordan

ARC Home Service **Report To May**

The Home Service Report from May 1946 to May 1947 for the Du-County Chapter American Red Cross is as follows:

For May, 1946 - Financial Assis-tance \$116. Repayment \$20. Army 40. Navy 19, Exservice 23, others 3. total 85. June 1946 - Army 44, Navy 11.

Exservice 63, others 3, total 121. July 1946 - Financial Assistance 78.85, Army 29, Navy 6, Exservice 26, others 1, total 62.

Aug. 1946 - Financial Assistance 34.08, Repayment 78.85, Army 41. Navy 8, Exservice 19, others 4, total 72.

Sept. 1946 - Repayment \$30 Army 26, Navy 7, Exservice 18, others 3. total 54. Oct. 1946 - Financial Assistance \$50. Army 51, Navy 11, Exservice

22, others 3 total 87. Nov. 1946 - Financial Assistance 39.50, Army 38, Navy 11 Exservice 29, others 2, total 80.

Dec. Army 32, Navy 10, Exser vice 45 others 4, total 91. Jan. 1947 - Financial Assistance

\$5. Army 34, Navy 11, Exservice 38, others 4, total 87. Feb. 1947 - Financial Assistance \$450, Repayment \$10, Army 18, Navy 16, Exservice 40 total 74.

Mar. 1947 - Financial Assistance 73.27, Army 31, Navy 16, Exservice 39, others 1, total 87. April 1947 - Financial Assistance \$79. Army 25, Navy 16, Exservice 33 others 2, total 76. TOTAL: Financial Assistance

> Signed: Louise K. Boney. 10 Executive Secretary ARC Duplin County Chapter Kenansville, N. C.

Cutting Prices In an earnest attempt to hold

down the cost of living and stop inflation, Collins Dept. Store in Wallace, is starting a two weeks sale today. They call it a "Special Sale" be-

cause it is a special effort to meet Mr. Truman's request for lower It is not just another clearance

Hattie Gavin, wife of Luke Gavin Warsaw negro merchant, is out un-der \$2500 bond on a charge of performing an abortion on Alice Wallace, a Guliford County negro voman, in Warsaw on May 12, 1947. Mrs. Wallace was seven months pregnant at the time. She was brought to Warsaw by Earnest

Crump and her sister, Rosa Belle ones. The abortion was performed at the home of Luke Gavin. On her death bed on May 23rd in Guilford County, Mrs. Wallace told her nurse, Vera Purvis and doctor, Dr. W. M. Hampton, that the operation was performed in Warsaw.

According to reports from county officers, Hattie Gavin is accused of performing a number of operations in this section. This afternoon the Sheriff's force is investigating these reports.

Mrs. Boney Attends Convention

As chairman of the Public Welfare Department of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, Mrs. Inez C. Boney attended the meeting held at Wrightsville Beach May 21 thru May 23.

The following resolutions were passed by the Welfare Department 1. RESOLVED that the Feder ation continue to support the promotion of health through the var-

ious State organizations. 2. RESOLVED that the clubs of the Federation cooperate in a definite way with county officials, churches and civic groups in help ing delinquent people to become happily reestablished in their home and community life.

3. RESOLVED (a) That the Federation endorse the boarding home program for children of the State Board of Public Welfare and spon sor an educational project in each community for locating acceptable

homes which may be licensed by the State Board of Public Weifere for the care of neglected and dependent children. (b) That the Fed eration endorse the position of the State Board of Public Welfare relative to keeping children out of jails and work to create public understanding and support for the de-velopment of such modern facili-

ties as may be needed for the detention of youthful offenders. (c) That the Federation endorse the establishment of special camps

which make possible the segreg

tion of youthful offenders, as pro

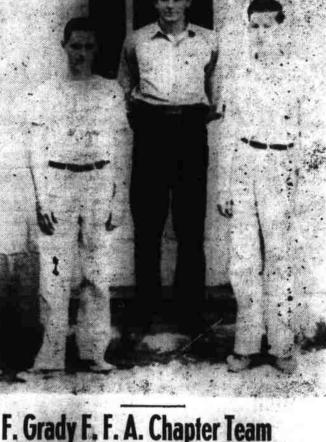
vided by an act of the 1947 General

Assembly, and urges clubs in com

munities where these camps are lo

For Warsaw

cated to offer their services to the



B. F. Grady F. F. A. Chapter Team Wins District Judging Contest

The B. F. Grady Future Farmer of America livestock judging team yon the District contact in swine and beef cattle judging held at the

Willard test farm. They will compete with five other teams during the State F. F. A. Convention at Raleigh for the State Championship. Winners there will go to Kansas City for competition in the National contest. \$45.00 was awarded to the District winning team to go to that chapter. The boys making up this team are Benard Korne gay, J. D. Kornegay and Carmer Turner.

Boys winning the State champion place; Public speaking, 2nd place hip will be awarded \$125 each. In competition with eleven teams | Crops contest, 3rd place. in the Duplin-Pender federation,

march away to war. She will be 91 75 years she has baked cakes and yetre old next July 22 and is a very active person. did the cooking and housework for a family of fourteen. She has been six persons in order to help her son and his wife on their farm while her grandsons were overseas. She helps with canning, preserving, sewing, mending, and raising chickens. She never uses glasses except when doing fine sewing. her family. She was born in 1856 and mar-

Beulaville Mother-In-Law Is Most

Interesting Character; Mrs. Jackson

gets write-up in Progressive Farm- |ed on they had a tractor, cars er. The following story appeared trucks, and comfortable farm build-in the June issue of the Progressive ings for stock and storage.

law, Mrs. Julia Jackson of Beula neighborhood "boys and girls"

ville, N. C. Four times she has some of whom have white hair and

is still her home. This farm of 200 praise her in the gates." acres had no cleared land and no buildings. Before her husband pass

Farmer as the June Prize Letter:

The most interesting old person

have ever known is my mother-in-

watched members of her family

Tobacco Plants Available In Florida and Georgia

Tobacco growers in North Carolina who are not able to get enough plants from local stock this year may fill out their crop with plants from Georgia and Florida, according to an announcement this week from Roy R. Bennett, tobacco specialist with the State College Extens on Service.

"I am advised by the Georgia and Florida Extension Services", he said "that there are large supplies of tobacco plants available in those states for immediate transplanting." "Growers who feel that they will be unable to get sufficient plants locally for this year's crop, may contact me or their county agent for information as to the proper persons to contact there."

Parliamentary procedeure, 2n.1 **TB Asso.** To Meet At 10:00 A. M. Sat.

cookies and brightened the lives of children. She spun and wove During the summer of 1945 she [the cloth and knitted stockings for a faithful member of the Baptist church for about 80 years.

In the thirty years I have known her I never heard her complain over misfortune. She is always in a cheerful mood and likes to visit

ings for stock and storage.

She is the mother of ten children

and has reared two orphan girls, as

grandchildren now. For more than

well as being mother to numer

She is an example to her children ried John Hopkins Jackson in 1977. and friends. "Give her of the fruit Then they bought the farm which of her hands and let her own works

Mrs. J. L. Jackson North Carolina.

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Warsaw Boys Are Broadcasting Over WRRZ

Boby Glenn Powell, Buddy Dail and Herbert Lewis, who have for two months been broadcasting over WRRZ in Clinton at 4:30 P. M. have changed to 6:45A. M. They compose a string ensemble and residents are invited to tune in their broadcast.

Congressman John Folger To Speak Over W P T F

Congressman John H. Folger, representing North Carolina's Fifth District, will deliver a special "Report From Washington" over S'a-tion WPTF Sunday, June 1, at 12 15 p. m. He will discuss the foreign situation, with reference to Russia,



the Grady team places as follows

ared on a double steal, Milin walked and Bohannon connected for a home run to score behind Wilmer and Milner. That was enough to win.

Byrd, starting hurler for the Leafs, was literally knocked out of the box with a smash off the bat of-Jordan that caught him on the sale will save the farmers of Duplin, ankle in the second frame and was replaced by Taylor who couldn't retire the side. Zaykoski finally put out the fire but was belted for 9 more runs in the last six innings Lail had a perfect nite at bat

with 4 for 4. May 25 Lumberton 10 Warsaw 3. Bobby Spicer ace right hander for the Lumberton Cubs gave up for the Lumberton Cubs gave up only 5 hits in defeating the Sox 10-3 on a wet field. Warsaw used 4 "chunkers" but couldn't get back in the ball after the 4th inning. When the Cubs had a two run leal, Dixon opened the 4th with a single, Kivvett followed with a single advancing Dixon to second. Spicer bunted to Gallo who threw wild over first scoring 2 runs and Spicer toing to 3rd on a close play. Marx not Harpo Marx of the Marx Brothers) was on base through error. Janion filed out to end the inning. Janion filed out to end the minute. Warsaw used 15 players trying to save the game but the best they could do was to score one run in the 7th, one in the 8th, and one in the 9th. The loss did not alter the standings as both Clinton and Wil-mington were defeated on the same

Lumberton and Warsaw were rained out at Lumberton last Mon-day night. The only game being played in the league was Smithfield at Red Springs. Smithfield winning 1-5. Warsaw was still tied for 2nd

Clinton 8 Warsaw 1

Union 3 Warsaw 1 Van Mungo and Co., invaded Jarsaw Tuesday night and defeat-ithe locals 8-1. Taylor, new pitch for the Blues limited the Sox 6 hits while reaching Com for and aided by 5 errors scored 5 for in the 3rd and 3 in the 6th, its, Clinton right tielder, opened a

sale, because the sale includes good old staple items like sheets, shirts, dresses, shoes, cotton print cloth, etc. --- all new post war merchandise. They cleared out their "war babies" in their big sale a year ago.

prices.

camp superintendent in providing simple entertainment, recreational The manager estimates that this and religious services for the inson, Pender, Bladen and Onalow counties nearly \$10,000 on their clothing and house furnish-ings for this Spring and Summer. He is anxious that all of you know about this "Special Sale" and states that if you do not get a sale paper 4. **RESOLVED** that the N. C. Federation of Women's Club .rge idequate county appropriations for general relief and for medical care and hospitalization of the indigent.

see or write to him personally and An ad elsewhere in this paper lists a few of these "Specials." New Drug Slated



The annual Red Cross meeting Clark's Cut Rate Drug Store will be held at the Kenansville Warsaw's newest business is sched-Court House, Friday afternoon at aled to open in about two more 4:00 on June 6. The public is cord-ially invited and it is hoped that every community in Duplin Counweeks, according to George E. Clark, the manager. The new store will be located where the Legion Cafe was, two doors from Branch ty will be represented. Bank. Mr. Clark says the store will

Warsaw and Clinton were bat-tling for second place as Wilning-ton was defeating Lumberton at Lumberton 8-6; the loss dropped the Sox into 4th place. May 28 Clinton 4 Warsaw 0 The Sampson Blues shut out the Red Sox Wedneeday night 4-0 Karles was on the mound for the Blues and allowed 3 hits, striking out 4. Johnson, for Warsaw, was touched for only 5 hits and boosted be modern in all its appointments.

nut 4. Johnson, for Warsaw, was touched for only 5 hits and booster his strikeouts eleven more. After Uhls had walked for the Blaes in the 5, Bohonko connected with one of Johnson's fast balls and drove if over the short right field fence for a home run, to put the Blues out front 2-0. They ad-ded two more in the 6th with one out on an error by Warsaw's short, 1 hit and a wild throw by Lail, Red Sox catcher, over 1st base. It was the 3rd straight loss for the Sox who seemed to have lost their old hatting power. The Sox have drop-ped from Econd to fourth place George Lloyd's Mill at Bowden planning to install quite a bit of w equipment in the near future ome of the machinery has already rrived. Included will be a resaw or finishing inch boards. He ex-ects to begin making barrel staves oo, it was said.

Church Bulletin The preaching schedule for 'he mulin Methodist Circuit for Sun**Of Motor Vehicle Driver Licenses**

Facts Concerning The Re-Issuance

In accordance with the law pass- | five simple questions that deal with the safe operation of a motor veed by the 1947 General Assemily of North Carolina requiring the rehicle. The Road test will consist of issuance of Motor Vehicle driver a drive of some 12 to 15 city blocks. In the past some applicants

licenses, the following schedule has been made: the period beginning derstanding that the Examiner July 1, 1947, and ending on December 21, 1947, is the time for all would tell him to pass red lights exceed speed limits, and otherwise driver license holders, whose surnames begin the letters A or B to drive improperly. This, however

has not been the policy in North apply for new licenses. Persons Carolina nor will it be during this ose names do not begin with one of the above letters cannot apply re-issuance. for re-issuance of license in this Previous practices governing the period. issuance and use of Learners Per-

mits will not be changed. The only The period beginning January 1 change that will occur with re-1948, and ending June 30, 1948, will be the time for all operators spect to fees charged will be the whose sur-names begin with either increase in the cost of an operator's of the letters C or D to apply for license from one to two dollars.

re-issuance of licenses. All Motor Vehicle drivers who sur-names be gin with a letter other than A, B, C, or D will be notified by press D. V. B. S. At releases at the proper time as to when they should appear for the re-examination.

The operator's license issued under the 1947 Safety Act shall automatically expire on the birth day of licenses in the fourth year following the year of issuance, and no license shall be issued to any operator after the expiration of his license until such operator has again passed the required examination.

Everyone will get a complete ex-mination. The examination is

amination. The examination is made up of four parts. These parts are: (1) Th Eyé test (2) Highway Sign test (3) Driving Rules test (4) Road test. The poorest visual reading that will permit passing with glasses is 20-50. This may be with both eyes together, or it may be with best eye alone. The Sign test consists of the showing to the applicant several pictures containing High-way Warning aigns. The applicant will be requested to tell what a driver should do when he comes

A meeting of the T. B. Association is to be held at 10 A. M. Satur-day at the Welfare office. Miss Hurst, from the State Department, will be here to explain the aims and ideals of the Association for another year. It has meant so much to the have begun road tests with the un-

County to have the Association because dozens of people have been Xrayed, have been given pneumothorax treatments, braces have been bought and much case work has been done because of this money.

Mag**nolia** High To Train Vets

The Magnolia Jr. High School has been approved by the North Caro-lina State Department of Public Instruction to train Veterans, it is the only approved school for Negro Veterans in Duplin County.

Wm, Napoleon Howard, Director. met the Committee in Raleigh recently, Dr. N. C. Newbold and others, this information is direct fro mthe Chairman Mr. Olmstead, however, the school has been oper ating on a 25 hour per week basis nightly on attentative approval of Veterans Administration Staff since

January 20, 1947. The Curriculum of the Institution is Vocational and Refresher Education. In the vocational de partment, cabinec-making, woodbody building and general shoppractice is taught by Mr. Graham

Carr. The academic and refresher subjects are taught by Mrs. Lillian Farrior and Mrs. Willie J. Brown.

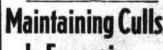
Agricultural Workers To Convene In Washington An announcement this week sta-ted that the forty-fifth annual con-vention of the Association of Southern Agricultural Warkers will be held in Washington, D.C., The following jurors have been trawn for County Court Monday: Hicks Pigford, R. L. Veach, Her-nan Miller, Charles Lee Godbold, Frank Mercer, J. Harper Dail, C. L. Davis, L. G. Farmer, Elton Garvey, Innue Rogers, Earl Williams, G.

Greece and Turkey.

A A A Notified To Cancel All Orders

AAA officials in this county were notified to cancel immediately all lime, phosphate and seed orders not yet delivered, states Joe E Sloan, Chairman Duplin County A. C. A. Committee. All farm plan A. C. A. Committee, and Conserva-work in connection with Conservation practices should be suspe and farmers will not be notified of the minimum assistance for Farm Allowances until a later date, Sloan says.

The order followed action of the House Agriculture Subcommittee in reducing appropriations for Oc servation and use from \$301,720 090 to \$165,614,290.



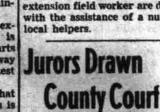
Is Expensive

North Carolina poultrymen are losing several million dollars each year in the form of feed bills by keeping culls in their laying flocks. Culling of laying birds should be a routine procedure of the practical poultryman, however, this is not

carried on as strict a basis as it should be done, and considerable loss results.

A laying bird will consume about nine pounds of feed a month, which if figured at 41/2 cents a p would amount to over 40 ce bird. With feed representing any percent of the cost of production, it can easily be figured how many eggs a chicken must lay to pay the cost of maintaining it.

Registered druggists will fill pro-scriptions. Watch this paper is announcement of time of opening National Farm Safety Weak will be observed during the weak of fully 25-26.



Outlaw's Bridge A two weeks vacation Bible School is in progress at Bethany Chapel in the Queen's Store con-

munity. Rev. Gavin and a church extension field worker are directors with the assistance of a number of

Bethany Chapel

