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Marriages,

atrell and Ruth Brice

Wilson and Alice Virgini

Wolf and Louise Penr

ARSAW NEWS

Cicle Meeting Of omans Auxiliary

Womans Auxiliary of the Terian Church was held at one of Mrs. T. A. Turner aday evening. Mrs. Turner sted the Bible Study.

were made to remeristmas. Presents were d by the members. licious fruit salad, coffee an cake were served by the host

to following were present.

The Annie Jones, Mrs. Jasper.

The Mrs. R. W. Wallace, Mrs.

E Swinson, Mrs. Floyd Heath,

Earl Smith, Mrs. M. F. West
k and Miss Ruby M. Swinson.

Mr. J. A. Worley and children were recent Goldsboro visitors.
Mr. T. J. Turner, a student at Davidson College is here to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, Mrs. L. C.
Turner and Mrs. Horace Tyndall
were Goldsboro visitors Friday.
Prof. and Mrs. Graham Shaw
are visiting relatives at Richlands
and Kerr, N. C.
Miss Connor Jones, who is teaching at High Point is here to spend
the holidays.

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Mr. Raiph Woodard is spending
the holidays with relatives at Sei

for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kornegay attended the marriage of their neice.

Miss Evelyn Maynard in Clayton

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Saturday.

Mrs. Bettie H. Williams of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday to spend several days as guest of Miss Alice Straughan. Mrs. Williams will visit her sister, Mrs. Jennings Williams in Wilmington for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pierce were visitors to Fayetteville Friday.

The many friends of Mrs. Buck Lewis will regret to learn she is confined to her bed with an attack of Gu and pneumonia.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Best will have as their guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Best and family and Dr. Deleon Best of Goldsboro, Mrs. J. K. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas and family.

Mrs. Mattie Allen and Mr. Wil-iam Allen of Goldsboro were nests of Mrs. Lila M. Kennedy

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and J. Herman Hines spent Thursday in Goldsboro.

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Mesdames F. W. Walters and Wayne Jordan were visitors to Clinton Tuesday.

Mrs. Margaret P. Orme of Washington, D. C. and Col. and Mrs. Dudley Peirce of Milwaukee, Wis., and their nephew Charles Peirce are spending the Christmas Holidays with Mrs. T. B. Peirce.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Humphrey spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Miss Bessie Quinn left Sunday to spend the holidays in Jacksonville, Fla.

to spend the holidays in Jacksonville, Fia.

Mesdames Herbert Middleton and
David Hobbs spent Wednesday in
Baleigh, Mr. Loth H. Howard went
with them and is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. L. Frazelle.

Messys Milton and Dalton West
speni Sunday in Wilmington, they
went to see Robert West who is a
patient at James Walter hospital.

Miss Elizabeth Powell and David
Powell of New Jersey are spending the holidays with their parents
Mrs. J. E. Thornton of Mebane,
Mrs. J. E. Thornton of Mebane,
Mrs. J. Alvas Powell.

Mrs. J. E. Thornton of Mebane,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Middleton and
family of Columbia, S. C. and
Mr and Mrs. Henry Middleton and
family of Kaleigh will spend Christ
inha Day with their mother, Mrs.
Herbert Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Humphrey,
Arthur Lee and Sarah Humphrey

WHITE CHRISTMAS

siect. The thermometer dropped as low as 11 in some nearby sections. Not only in Duplin County, but practically all of the Enstern Carolina is blanket.

College Students

Home For Vacation this Christmas has been no ex-tion to the rule for the Duplin th have been floaking home for coming of Old Santa. From ols and colleges all over as is a time of reuni Youn have been flocking home for the comnig of Old Santa. From schools and colleges all over the State and several from institutions outside the state, all roads were leading to Duplin County for these young people. One of these boys remarked that a box from home regardless of what was in it always tasted good, provided it was something to eat. They all think of home and can sincerely say after the first stay away from the old tramping ground. "Be it ever so humble, there is no place like home". As youth grown older, the old urge to go home remains, and we see the Duplinites who are teaching in other counties and states gathering again around the Duplin Firesides. Even the business men and women who are working away from home, find time to return for the Christmas season. Kenansville the Christmas season. Kenansville as well as other towns and communities of the county are alive with homecoming youth.

Womans Auxiliary

The Womans Auxiliary met at the Manse Monday afternoon at 3:30 with a good representation present. The program was built around the Theme "The Spirit of Joy" which is the true spirit to have during the Christmas season. This spirit can belong to any person who will let the Master have His way in his life. Mrs. N. B. Boney led the devotional period.

Christmas Tree

The Annual Christmas Tree was The Annual Christmas Tree was the special attraction at the Presbyterian church Monday evening at 7:00. An attractive program of poems and candle services was directed by Mrs. Gooding and Mrs. Gavin and Miss Jouise Wells accompanied on the piano, Christmas Carols were sung by groups and by the congregation. At the close of the program, Old Santa arrived with his sack of goodies for the boys and girls of the Sunday School.

realize that many people fail to Brief Session attend church services because they do not know on which Sunday services will be at the different churches. These church announce-ments will be very brief, but of sufficient length to give full infor-mation. The directory will give the names of the churches throughout the county, the hour of worship, and the subject of sermon when a-vailable. The church denominations

vailable. The church denominations will appear in the alphabetical order with all churches of the denomination listed below.

We are asking for the cooperation of all of the ministers of the county in getting to us this information on Mondays of each week for the following Sunday. A postal card will do, just write your information and mail to the Duplin Times Office in Kenansville, and special attention will be given all announcements. We reserve the right to re-edit your material so as to make it uniform.

are visiting their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. B. Quinn.
Miss Ariene Farrior of Goldsboro, is spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Alton Vick.
Mr. A. L. Humphrey and son Arthur Lee, spent Tuesday in Wil-

mington. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sholars and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sholars and Wilson, Jr., of Rich Square are visiting Mrs. Shoulars parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Pridgen. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Britt of Mt. Olive spent Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bland Pick-

pome Tuesday from a visit Picketta parents, Mr. and B. Huff in East Bend They uest of Mr. and Mrs. Bland

Thursday,
Margaret Cooper, a memne Mi. Olive School Faculcending the holidays with
har, Mrs. M. L. Cooper,
marginan Graham A. Barden
Bern was a visitor in town

Our Forestry Work

Suppose a fire breaks out, what would you do. First be sure to notify the nearest warden. Then do everything that you can to stop the fire. Do not try to back fire against the larger fire until you have been so advised by the warden, as the back fire is apt to get away from you and do damage to another mans land, or it may be necessary to set the back fire on anothers farm. Be very careful with these back fires and resort to them only when you find that the fire can not be controlled otherwise. Use your "swatter" and erwise. Use your "swatter" and water pump, and usually you will be able to control the blaze.

Always be sure to notify all adjoining landomers before setting out a fire and remember that you are liable for all damage done by a fire, whether from carelessness or by accident, when you are the party that started the fire.

Section 4309 of the North Caro Section 4309 of the North Carolina Forest Fire Laws says in part, that any person desiring to set fire on his own farm must first warn all adjoining land owners, and must closely guard the fire thus set and extinguish it before it reaches anothers property. For any violation of this law the person shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of from \$50.00 to \$500.00 or imprisonment for from 2 to 4 months. For a second offense the time for imprisonment in from 4 months to one year. After serving such penalty from the orimilial law the offender still be laible to a damage suit from all persons damaged by said fire. Any person who will furnish the state evidence sufficient for conviction, shall reserve the name of \$50.00 or the North Men working to the sign boards that are being used by the State in her safety campaign. Watch for them as you travel the highways. There you see a state highway officer holding the mangled body of a child in one arm and signaling to you with the other arm that you "Stop killing these children." A when the state in her safety campaign. Watch for them as you travel the highways. There you see a state highway of a child in one arm and signaling to you with the other arm that you "stop killing these children." A child has a one track mind and when he is thinking of one thing he forgets to look out for cars. Lets be on the lookout for children in may be by your car or it may be your child.

Men Working evidence sufficient for conviction, shall receive the sum of \$50.00 said amount to be added to the court

Lets all cooperate with our County and district wardens and make our county free from forest fires, More next week.

Information furnished by Ralph Miller, County Forestry Warden.

Misses Wells **Hostesses At Wallace**

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Mrs. Will Blackmore, Misses Mary Blackmore, Misses Mary Blackmore and Betty Loften.

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The Duplin TIMES which is making its weekly visits to over 2,000 Blackmore's sister, Mrs. W. A. Hatchell.

Mrs. J. C. Robinson of Chester, S. C. spent the week end at the home of Mrs. D. E. Best.

Mrs. Blackmore of Mrs. D. E. Best.

Mrs. R. D. Johnson spent Thursday in Raleigh.

Mrs. R. N. Lominack spent Saturday in Goldsboro.

Misses Mary angabeth and Dorothy Wells were charming host esses to a number of their friends at a dinner party Sunday night at the home of their parants, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells, in Wallace.

The invited guests were Miss Pattle Loftin, Anna Carr, Ruth Stephens, Louise Wells, Messrs, Roy, Sitterson and Robert C. Wells of Kenansville; Messrs. Milton West, Glenn Rollins and Davis Holton of Wersaw; Misses Annette Hester, Margaret Farrior, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. hester, Messrs.

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New Service

Misses Mary angabeth and Dorothy Wells were charming host esses to a number of their friends at a dinner party Sunday night at the home of their parants, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Ruth Stephens, Louise Wells, Messrs, Roy, Sitterson and Robert C. Wells of Kenansville; Messrs. Milton West, Glenn Rollins and Davis Holton in the community and we also rectory for the following Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. hester, Messrs. Milton One of the more parallely and the home of their parants, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Ruth Stephens, Louise Wells, Messrs, Roy, Sitterson and Robert C. Wells of Kenansville; Messrs. Milton One of the home gardener a good opportunity to enhance the beauty of the home grounds by propagating in the home of their parants, Mr. and M

County Court

County Court convened Monday or a very short session, concluding it's Christmas week work at noon The following cases were disposed

Dolphin Moore, assault with deadly weapon. Prayer for judg-ment continued to the January

pros with leave on charge of as-sault with deadly weapon.

Geddie Bostic was sentenced to one year on the roads for selling whiskey and operating a bawdy house.

house, Willie Edward Faison, assault and drunk and disorderly, was giv-

en 4 months.

William Gray, charged with selling firearms without license. Given a 30 day sentence, suspended on condition that he pay a fine of \$50 and court costs and remain of good behavior for 2 years.

Chauncey Gray, charged with selling whiskey, Given 2 years on the roads, caples to issue to Duplin, Onslow, Jones and Lenoir Counties January 15th.

Norman Hanchey, unlawful hunting. Frayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Iver Merritt, charged with op.

ing. Prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Iver Merritt, charged with operating a bawdy house and prostitution. 2 years in jail, suspended for years, capias to issue in any county in North Carolina, except Johnston on Friday, December 27.

Jesse Powell was given one year on the roads for assault with deadly wespon.

Sign in a Texas cafe: Use less gar and stir like h---; we don't

mid the noise .

Sign in the elevators of a Duluth otal: You are never fully dressed at 11 you wear a stalle.

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L. D. (Les) Dall, for the past several years cashier of the Bank of Magnella unt. It dis-continued business, will be con-acted with the Branch Banking and Trust Company, according to an announcement from that

Institution yesterday.

Mr. Dail will be located with the Warsaw branch.

His many friends will be glad to learn of his new connection.

State Safety Campaign

Did you ever notice a little sign sitting along the highway with the words "Men Working" and then as you drove on you were thankful that you saw the sign, for otherwise you could not have told what those men were doing there by the side of the highway side of the highway. Did you ever stop and ask your-

self if you needed a "Men Work-ing" sign so that people could tell your purpose in life. Lets have a purpose and stand firm before the world.

to eight inches long, said J. G. ets to determine the same of the College.

Be sure that all twigs taken are munity life. alive, and do not cut too close to a bud.

When the cuttings are made in winter, Weaver advised that they be stored in a cool cellar in damp sand or peat. Or they may be buried outdoors in well drained sand.

As soon as the soil is in good the cuttings may be set out in the With Copper Sulphate with the cuttings four inches apart in the row.

The next fall, after the cuttings, reclaimed swamp lands in eastern have grown a little, transplant North Carolina. them to a place where the spacing is wider, so they may develop into soil defect that, in many fields, get some new breeding stock from a good shape before they are set causes the crops to be shallow get some new breeding stock from around the house.

Evergreen shrubs are a little har der to propagate, but the home said L. G. Willis, soil chemist for gardener can do it with a little care, Weaver said.

In the fall, or early winter where the climate is mild, set out ever- surface of the soil may be black, green cuttings five to seven inches, but the upper subsoil is brown. long. Do not remove any more fo-

part, with the twigs two to row these soils are highly soid. inches apart in the row. Shade, R. J. Price, charged with cruelty to animsis. Case dismissed:
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Beauty shop ad: If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

Chinese doctor's ad: Inrestion of faise teeth and eyes, latest Meth

Jurors For Superior N. C. Music Clubs Court

Superior Court will open here nuary 6th for the trial of Civil see. Judge Small is scheduled to reside but information coming to

Superior Court will open here January 6th for the trial of Civil cases Judge Small is scheduled to preside but information coming to the effect that Judge Grady will exchange with Small.

The following jurors have been chosen for service:

1st. Week:

Ophas Whaley, A. T. Dail, Dewitt Blanton, J. W. Horne, A. R. Price, Joe Wood, Albert Whitfield, Ruarus Brock, E. F. Strickland, Harless Southerland, A. D. Hall, Forest Mathis, W. F. Hinson, Linster Futrell, A. J. Strickland, Z. J. Hill, Luther Miller and W. L. Kornegsy.

Four prizes are offered; two "Senior" prizes of \$10.00 each; two "Junior" prizes o negay.

Joseph Williams, Jno. W. Neth-ercutt, W. C. Heath, D. J. Grice, Freutt, W. C. Heath, D. J. Grice, J. F. Thompson, 'Turman M. Freids, M. C. Waters, L. C. Albertson, Floyd Heath, J. R. Binson, Freu Cottle, R. C. Kennedy, E. L. Waters, Albert J. Williams, Exavery Houston, J. M. Johnson, LeRoy Bland, C. M. Nicholson, David Grant, Paul Pate, Herman Smith, Jacob Williams, Lecoh, Lunes, Le Jacob Williams, Jacob James, Jo-die Bianton, Luther Smith, M. G. Moore, W. E. Fussell, W. G. Beasley, J. H. Hobbs, Leslie J. Teachey, M. T. Jones, Jesse E. Westbrock, O. H. Dail, Colon F. Thomas, L. E. Brown, J. E. Dickson, J. B. Oates, Billie Brown, W. A. Smith, O. C. Johnson, P. M. Herring Allert with Street Programme 1988. simth, O. C. Johnson, P. M. Herring, Albert williams, Owen Davis, J. E. Robnison, Charlie D. Williams, L. H. Quinn, James Worth Davis, L. F. Hare, H. R. Rogers, Ass Howard, Jr., Willie Hatcher, O. M. Rich, Herbert Mercer and W. N. Brown.

Extension Workers Study New Program

Agricultural authorities agree that the complexity of modern civiliatoin has given rise to farm problems unlike any that have peen encountered before.

To aid in the solution of these problems have been called the North Carolina Composers, 503 W. Wh. aker Mill Road, Raleigh, well as the scientific research wor-

ker and the farmer in the field. The broader social and economic aspects of rural life must be considered in the development of an adequate long-time farm program, said Dean I .O. Schaub, director of the State College agricultural ex-

tension service. With this in view, North Caroli- in mind that the judge's decision na's extension workers made a is final. special study of the deeper implications of present conditions while holding their annual conference at State College last week.

In working out a sound program the dean said, they must encourage mount of the first payment made Winter and spring months offer farmers to cooperate in balancing to tobacco growers signing the their farming schedules so as to new contract? tunity to enhance the beauty of the maintain their own self-sufficiency home grounds by propagating while producing the commodities of \$1.00 per 100 pounds of base

but we must also study the mark-

We need to give careful consideration to the welfare of the far- parity on the quantity of tobacco The wood of last season's grow- mer and his family, to the develop- used domestically. Tenants and th should be taken during the fall, ment of better living standards share croppers will share in the winter, or spring months, he said. and a more vital, wholesome com-

> "In fact, there is nardly a phase of rural life that does not come agricultural program now being set in motion by the extension service."

workable condition in the spring, Reclaim Swamp Lands showing tinted shells. When breed-

Applications of copper sulfate will increase the productivity of

rooted, unthrifty, and low in yield,

the N. C. Experiment Station. Most of the trouble is found in peat soils with a high organic content and a dark brown color. The

Set them in rows four inches a cast on each acre, Willis said, as

The application should be made at least six months before planting He also urged growers not to apafter an additional ton of lime should be applied.

Composition Contest

Merry Christmas

Junior II -- A prize of \$5.00 for the best piano solo. The composer must be under twenty-one years of

Rules Governing The Compositon

Contest.

1. The contestant must be an American citizen, and must have lived in North Carolina at least one year.

2. The composition must be sub-mitted in manuscript. No composi-tion already published will be con-sidered.

3. A contestant may enter any number of manuscripts for one or both compositions in "Senior" or

both compositions in "Senior" or "Junior" group.

4. A contestant winning the prize for the best song may not enter songs the following year but may still be eligible for the piano solo prize. 5. The name of the contestant

must not appear on the manuscript It must be enclosed in a sealed en-velope containing, also, the names of the compositions and the address with postage for return of the manuscripts.

6. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the Chairman of N.

Carolina Composers not later than February 10, 1936. 7. Care will be taken to safeguard the manuscripts in every possible way, but the Federation cannot be held responsible in case of loss. Eash contestant should retain a duplicate copy of any man-

uscript submitted. 8. sianuscripts should be sent to Mrs. M. A. Ballwin, Chairman of

9. The winners of prizes are ex-9. The winners of prizes are expected to make every effort to be present at the premiere performance of their compositions, and to receive, in person, the prizes at the convention, at High Point, N. C., March 25-28, 1936.

10. The Federation reserves the right to refer any composition as

right to reject any composition not considered worthy of a prize. 11. All contestants please bear

Timely Farm Ques. Ans. At State College QUESTION: What will be the a-

ANSWER: A minimum payment home grounds by propagating needed by society.

The more schrubs and flowering plants, needed by society.

The most popular ways of the most popular ways of the cultural practices," he declared is signed. Additional payments will be made as soon as possible after the contract is signed. Additional payments will be made as soon as possible after the contract the cultural practices," he declared is signed. depend upon the pri ets to determine the best produc- and will be the amount which, when added to the farm price, will bring the returns to not less than special payments in the same proportion as their interest in the 1936

> QUESTION: How can I get rid of yellow color in eggs from my

poultry flock? ANSWER: Shell color is inherited and the best way to eliminate ing for future eggs producers head your flock with males from a source where this trouble does not exist. If the eggs with colored shells well to do no breeding from the show to a large extent it might be another flock that does not produce colored egg.s

Teezer: If a man buys a horse for \$70, sells him for \$80 him back for \$90 and sells him again for \$100 , how much has he made.

with the lime.

liage than necessary to insert the previously, two tons of finely such as used in Bordeaux mixtures Finely ground copper sulfate, ground limestone should be broad- for spraying, is the type recommended by Willis. But he warned against using it too often, as an excess will make the soil sterile.

> land. Willis also stated that an appli-

Approximately 50 pounds of cation of 50 pounds of muriate of copper suifate should also be add. potash to the acre will improve the corn yield on new grounds. On older fields it may be necessary to apply convenient, it may be applied ply 200 pounds of superphosphate.