

Duplin Times

Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

VOLUME NUMBER SIXTEEN

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

FRIDAY, JULY 23rd 1948

No. 30

ISN'T SHE CUTE?



Little Eleanor Forrest Jarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Jarman of Seven Springs. The photo was made by Kraft's Studio in Mount Olive. The Times would like to run more pictures of our children. There will be a small charge for engraving costs. Send pictures in. (Engraving by Cletus Brock, Mt. Olive Tribune in Mt. Olive)

Asheville Winner Of Lost Colony Contest Sees Show This Week

It Will Be First Visit To Coast For Frances Penland, 10-Grader

By **AYCOCK BROWN**
Manteo, N. C. — Frances Penland, 10th grader of the Lee Edwards High School in Asheville will see the Atlantic Ocean for her first time this week while cashing in on the winning essay she authored and entered in the Lost Colony Contest.

Giving her reasons on "Why I Would Like To See The Lost Colony", Frances won a trip to the coast and Manteo where she will see not only the ocean but also the great symphonic drama by Paul Green.

Frances is scheduled to arrive in Elizabeth City by plane on Wednesday afternoon where she and her party will be met by General Manager J. W. Parker of The Lost Colony. They will be guests at the Carolinian Hotel on Nags Head for two days. She will be given a cruise around Roanoke Island and taken to points of scenic and historical interest. If she wishes, Frances may go fishing from one of the ocean piers. And on top of this there will be the salty breakers of the ocean surf for her to bathe in -- for the first time.

Frances was one of three Tar Heel students to win a free trip, and the essay she wrote to win first place follows:

"I Want To See The Lost Colony Because I Have Forgotten"

"I have forgotten that once great forests stretched across this land. In the abundance of these forests the American Indians lived and hunted, perhaps on the same land where my school now stands."

"Once, my history book tells me, a handful of courageous pioneers dared to begin a colony on the treacherous shores of this state. Their spirit was unconquerable, for in their hearts was the desire to build from the wilderness a place that would bestow peace and plenty upon their children. Yet I have forgotten how important these desires were."

"I have forgotten the fateful plight of these brave few as they faced the unyielding land, the bitter famines, and the naked savages. I have lost sight of the expressions of hope and despair that shone on the faces of those who watched for sails on the horizon or the expressions of joy and gladness on the faces of those who welcomed the first white child born in America."

"I have forgotten to be thankful for the efforts of these few who with such noble spirit first began to build for me my state and my nation."

"I believe Mr. Green's play, The Lost Colony, will renew in me the feeling of appreciation for such a great heritage."

Mrs. Geo. Albertson Of Beulaville Takes Own Life; Been Grieving

A mother who had grieved over the suicide of her daughter five years ago fatally injured herself with a single-barrel shotgun at her home in Beulaville last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. George Albertson, 61, who was found wounded on the floor of her bedroom, was treated by the family physician.

Coroner C. B. Sitterson investigated and ruled that no inquest would be necessary.

He said she left a note explaining what to do with a cook stove a son had given her recently.

"I hate to leave, but there's nothing else to do," the note read. Relatives said she had been brooding over the death of her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Smith, who killed herself five years ago.

Funeral services were held at the Beulaville Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. J. G. Morrison, assisted by the Rev. Walter Goodman and the Rev. A. L. Brown. Burial was in the Hallsville Cemetery.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. D. D. Sandlin of Beulaville, Mrs. G. G. Albertson of Pink Hill, Mrs. T. A. Patterson of Seven Springs, Mrs. Walter Gooding of Forestville, and Mrs. J. W. ...

Albertson of Cherry Point and Miles Albertson of the home; and 17 grandchildren.

Allen Says Waccamaw Bank Pays Off

M. F. Allen, Cashier of the Kenansville office of the Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company announced today that the directors of the bank declared a dividend of 50c per year to holders of record as of June 30, 1948.

The dividend, which will distribute a total of \$10,000.00 to shareholders, is payable on or before August 1, 1948 out of current earnings.

GRADY - OUTLAW REUNION

The Grady-Outlaw Reunion...

Heavy Docket Faces Criminal Court Monday; Judge Stevens Presides

Judge Henry Stevens, Jurors and spectators and lawyers appear to have a heavy week ahead of them beginning Monday, July 26.

A one week term of Superior Criminal Court is scheduled with three capital charges and other important cases to come up.

Joseph and Tony Pinyatello, who are charged respectively with murder and accessory to murder will probably not be tried.

The other cases expected to be tried are:

Ransom Cole, white man of near Wallace, charged with killing his father-in-law, a Mr. Ward.

Susan Anne Newkirk, negro woman of near Rose Hill, charged

with killing her husband by throwing lye water on him.

Willie White, negro, charged with raping his 10 year old child.

George Gregory and Walter Williams, colored, charged with grand larceny from Z. J. Carter & Sons store in Wallace.

Edgar Moore and Joseph Smith, colored, escaped convicts, charged with taking a safe from George Joseph's store in Faison.

George Boney, negro, charged with assault with deadly weapon.

On the face of things, it appears Judge Stevens may pass some heavy sentences and possibly add to the number of inmates on death row in Raleigh.

Goldsboro Writer Visits Camp Tuscarora; Tells Own Observations

The following editorial appeared in The Goldsboro News-Argus a few days ago. Camp Tuscarora serves Duplin County Boy Scouts.

The Story:

Have you seen the improvements made at Camp Tuscarora? Scouts who camped there during the season just closed used them for the first time.

If you have not you will be interested.

The enlarged facilities enable Tuscarora Council the better to serve the Scouts in Wayne Duplin, Johnston and Sampson counties.

A light, airy, clean, durable mess hall has replaced the dark, and dirty old building which served for so many years.

We didn't actually count, but our guess is that the fine new dining hall—better call it that than a mess hall—will accommodate more than 100.

Each place at table has its individual seat. They are of metal and will resist the most jubilant antics of any live boy. There's plenty of space for each diner. No more crowding on a bench. You will recall when the six or eight had to line up at the benches and all pull it forward at the same moment. You will recall also the lack of electricity. All that has been corrected.

The big kitchen affords complete facilities for preparing food under the most sanitary conditions. Plenty of room and hot water.

The big refrigerator is walk-in size, or just about it. Until the improvements were completed the facilities along this line were meager indeed.

A joy to the hearts of the Scouts is the new potato-peeler. You drop the potatoes into a hopper. They roll down into another compartment in which are a number of abrasive wheels that take the skin off potatoes as quick as you can say Jack Robinson.

The machine hasn't been invented yet that will cut out the eyes of the potato. This still has to be done by hand. Somebody though, will get around to completely perfecting the peeler in time.

The potato peeler is one of the things the Scouts will show you first. They will tell you with gleeful voice that no longer does anyone have to go KP and peel potatoes.

Chuck Magoffin, inspecting the peeler, recalled a man he once knew. He said that this man could locate the exact nerve center on the neck of a chicken, the center that governs the feathers. He could slit the throat at this point, bring his arms down in a swoop from over the head, and by the time the movement was completed the chicken would be completely minus its feathers. Chuck made it sound very simple. But we haven't seen anyone quite that good in dressing chickens yet.

But back to Camp Tuscarora, more boats, life-rafts and canoes were in place on the lake. Ground around the lake has been better grubbed out and cleaned up. That it was one of those sweltering days when we were there, there was a cooling breeze from across the lake that made one think of the beach.

A cement foundation has been placed in the Nelson Edwards health lodge and generally the camp has been spruced up the better to serve the Scouts of four

counties.

Scouting is "catching on" more and more in this section. There remains, however, many boys in numbers of communities who are without the benefits of this great program in citizenship training.

We need a livelier interest and support among adults and organizations to make the benefits of Scouting available to more of our boys.

Maybe your church or club would like to sponsor a troop?

Jerry Southerland Says That Wallace Produce Season Was Good

Terming the season as "usually good" Jerry Southerland, secretary and treasurer of the Wallace Strawberry Exchange, released figures which revealed the market there received a total of \$1,873,834.11 for berries and various other produce sold during the 1948 season.

Strawberries averaged \$8.35 a crate with a total of 115,712 crates (24-qt crates) sold.

Produce sold at the exchange included beans, squash, cucumbers, peppers, potatoes, dewberries, tomatoes, huckleberries, and plums

BOB GRADY SAYS

"I visited the Kenansville Jail Wednesday and was so well impressed I thought all you folks in Duplin should know what's going on."

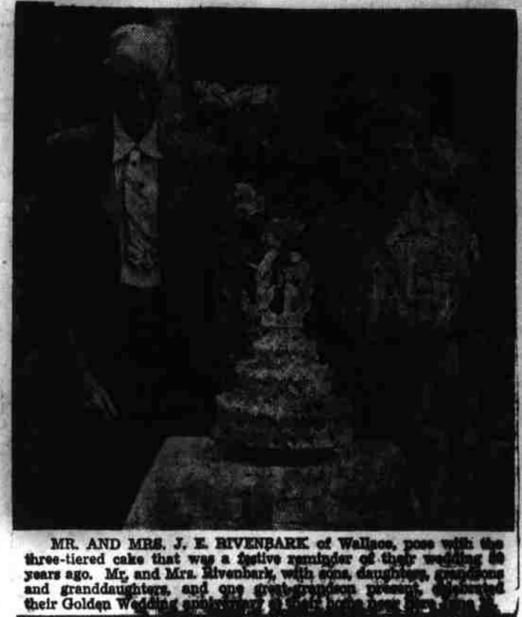
Sheriff Ralph Jones' Office, in cooperation with the Board of County Commissioners, is making the jail much more liveable. Every room and cell is being painted. A new hot water tank has been installed affording hot and cold water at all times to all rooms. All mattresses are clean and the bed sheets glistening wh

In the kitchen, a new and large sink has been installed; new eating tables have been built. The plans now are that the prisoners will leave their cells in a body and march into the kitchen and eat together instead of being served in their cells as heretofore.

I talked with prisoners both in the white ward and the colored ward. In both they said they had no complaint to make. The food is good and they receive satisfactory attention. Plenty of reading matter is provided. The jail is very sanitary.

These observations indicate that our county officers and particularly the Sheriff's Office are doing a very good job. Deputy Sheriff Charlie Wagstaff is the Jailer and lives in an apartment down stairs.

In view of the many reports that we have been reading about county jails in general, Duplin County is far above average.



MR. AND MRS. J. E. HIVENBARK of Wallace, pose with the three-tiered cake that was a festive reminder of their wedding 40 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hivenbark, with sons, daughters, grandsons and granddaughters, and one great-grandson present, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary at their home here last night.

Problems Of An Editor And Fellows You Should Try Housekeeping

This may sound crazy to most men. I know it will! But to most women, I think they will say Amen!

I have arrived at the conclusion that all husbands should have to keep house a week or so, occasionally, and I mean by that, have every thing to do that the average housewife has to do.

When they have experienced that job they should never complain at the housewife again when the house is not in shipshape order when they walk in.

My wife is slightly laid up; my cook is on vacation; my daughter is about 9 years old. So what? I awake in the morning, thinking about my business. While dressing, I'm thinking of plans for the day when suddenly it dawns on me that I have to prepare breakfast. So - I forget the office and begin to cook breakfast. I forgot my cook kept soap lather in one jar and left over grease in another and leaves them both on the kitchen sink.

I break the eggs, stir them up ready for the frying pan. Instead of pouring grease in the pan I pour the soap. The eggs cook pretty well. Thinking of other things, I place the eggs on a platter. When we began to eat we discovered something was wrong. PERIOD. I have to cook eggs all over again.

I try to forget the embarrassment in order to keep the wife in good spirits - So - I prepare breakfast all over again.

Time comes to check up on the laundry and I find all the clothes are dirty. I put them in the automatic washer. The washer churns and churns. It doesn't work out just as I think it should. I run to the wife and she explains what I should have done. Well, I go back and do it all over again. Finally the clothes are washed and I hang them on the line. While hanging them up my daughter runs out with a camera and takes a picture of me in the act. (I'm not printing the picture).

So much for that. I still think I should be working at the office and office problems are presenting themselves. I give in - I ask myself what to do. Looking at my watch I discover its time to cook dinner. To get dinner I have to have something to cook. I go to the garden. Then I get disgusted and go to the cafe to buy dinner and haul it back home. When we have eaten and I should go to the office I'm so tired I lay down to rest.

Saturday, payday comes and I haven't had time to go out and try to collect money. I ask you, what is expected of a man?

And again I say, every husband should attempt to keep house. I believe he will have a better appreciation of his wife after the experience.

Warsaw Group To Receive Trophy From National Guard

The 19th Infantry's Company M, some trophy from the National Guard for leading the State in a recruiting drive last year, Adj. Gen. J. Van Metts announced last week.

The trophy, a bronze plaque mounted on a heavy hardwood base shaped in the form of a shield, arrived from the National Guard Bureau in Washington and arrangements are being made for the presentation. Gen. Metts said.

Company M, now in summer camp with the remainder of the Guard, is commanded by Capt. W. M. Bick. The man most responsible for the company's leadership in the recruiting drive was First Sgt. Woodrow W. Blackburn, who led the State in an individual recruiting race and won a free trip to last year's Army-Navy football game.

Don't Cash Checks Unless You Are Sure — Save Trouble

According to general reports seems to be a check cashing racket going on in Duplin. It seems that some people are cashing checks with a little extra charge added.

The check casher knows that a check is collectable by law. Many of these checks are rebounding. The person who cashed the check then resorts to the law. The check is finally paid. General result is that a number of persons are inconvenienced by the transaction. The check casher finally makes a couple of dollars.

It appears to be a bad situation. People are advised not to cash a check unless they are positive of the circumstances.

Mrs. Carroll To Celebrate Another Birthday Aug. 1st

Mrs. John Nick Carroll, who has grown well into her 80's will celebrate another birthday at the home place near Kenansville August 1st. Her children and near kin will all assemble for the chat and report.

Baptists Planning Religious Survey

The Missionary Baptists in Duplin are planning a religious survey of this area in a few weeks according to Rev. G. Van Stephens of Warsaw. They expect to contact every white family, regardless of church membership. Mr. Stephens said further details of the program will be announced shortly.

Henry West Jr. Attends Meredith College Church Music Course

Raleigh, July 23 — There are 31 students enrolled for the one-week church music short course at Meredith College, representing 20 towns and 30 churches from over the State. This is the first short course in church music ever offered in a Raleigh college, and one of the first short courses on this subject ever offered in the State.

Dr. Benjamin Swain, conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, has been secured as guest lecturer for the short course.

Two members of the Meredith music faculty complete the teaching staff, Dr. H. E. Cooper and Beatrice Donley, and Christine Creech of Smithfield, is the administrative assistant for the course. Miss Creech is a member of the music faculty of the Elizabeth City Schools.

Henry M. West, Jr., choir master of the Warsaw Baptist Church, is attending the church music sessions.

Notice!

The Duplin County Allied Church League meets in Rose Hill Methodist Church on Friday night, July 23, at 8:00 o'clock, for the purpose of naming Committee's in every section of the county for the Campaign Drive against the sale of beer and wine in the county in the Duplin County Special Election to be held on Saturday, August, 28.

All ministers serving in the county and all laymen and laywomen are invited and urged to be present.

M. N. Teachey, President, A. D. Wood, Secretary

Wallace Paper Goes Twice Weekly

The Duplin Times sends congratulations to the Wallace Enterprise on stepping into the twice-a-week field. They issue a paper now on Monday and Friday.

Harry Oswell, owner and publisher has recently completed a handsome brick building for the plant and office in Wallace.

The Enterprise is a progressive newspaper and a credit to Wallace and Duplin County.

Dr. Gooding Suffers Attack

Dr. G. V. Gooding, County Health Officer, suffered a knee ailment attack while attending the baseball game in Warsaw Tuesday night. It was necessary for him to be helped from the grandstand. His condition is reported better.

Katz Giving Annual Sale

Katz Department Store in Warsaw announces its Annual Clearance Sale beginning Friday morning, July 23.

Look for their ad on another page in this paper.

Arthur Apple, manager, stated a new store, to be known as the "Katz Department Store", will open in Wallace in the near future. The Wallace store will be located where the old Brick Warehouse was burned.

The hairspring in a lady's wrist watch is less than 1-3 the diameter of an average human hair and vibrates 18,000 times an hour.