uplin a Straight from the Shoulder - Right from the Heart of Duplin

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Two White Men Charged With Murder Negro Girl; July 3 Wreck

By: EMORY SADLER An inquest into the death of Eliabeth Kenan, age 17, of near Wallace, who died in the James Walker Hospital, Wilmington, on Tuesday, July 5th, was held in the Court House here by Coroner C. B. Sit-terson at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 12th, She had been taken to the hospital as the result of an automobile accident on the night of July and after she had been struck July are after she had been struck by a car allegedly occupied by three white men, James Sholar, of Sampson County, David Lanier, and Broslah Lanier, both of Chinqua-pin section of Duplin County. Sholar and David Lanier were arrested after the accident on a warrant charging careless and reckless dri-ving and released on posting \$300 bond. Both were re-arrested after the Kenan girl died and James Sholar, who was reportedly driving the car at the time of the accident, was charged with murder and David Lanier, who owned the car, was charged with permitting his car to be driven in a careless and reckless manner and with aiding and abeting in the death of the Kenan girl. Coroner Sitterson set bail at \$2500 each for their appearance

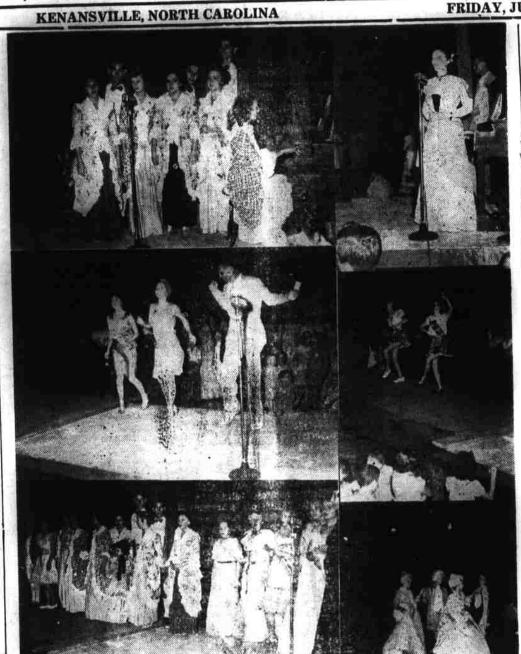
at the inquest. At the inquest Alathea Pigford mother of Elizabeth Kenan, testi-fied that she was laying on a bed beside a front window where she could see her daughter as she stood on a wide board used as a bridge across the ditch in front of her house. That she saw the car leave the highway, cross the shoulder of the road and hit the ditch and strike her daughter. She said that she jumped up and ran out to the car. That James Sholar - whom pointed out in the courtroom got out of the car on the driver' side and that another man got out this man. She said that she told CONTINUED ON BACK



Sergeant Maurice Master vance, of Hot Springs, Ark., and his wife, Dixie, formerly of Warsaw, N. C., were reunited in Cermany recently. They reside in Schleis-sheim, near the Erding Air Force Depot, where M|Sgt. Vance is stationed.

IDENTICAL TWINS

Do not be embarrassed you are unable to tell identical twins apart the next time you see them. Last week when Manly and Stanly Pollock, twin brothers, were in Warsaw visiting their brother Edgar, Manly's own three year old son couldn't tell uncle from his father. When Stanly drove up in front of Edgar's home little Jimmy came out and asked, "Daddy, where'd you get that new car?" and "Where'd you get those shoes?" The ten year old son said the way to fell them apart was by their voices. The children were coafused during the entire visit.



Here are some of the goings on phone in upper right is Miss Peg-in Kenansville Saturday night. The gy Jones of Rose Hill who sang a pictures were taken by Winifred number of solos.

Middle left shows Gilbert Alphin Lanier of Beulaville for the Times. Duplin Tax Collecton and President Top left is the Beulaville Colonial of the Duplin Historical Associa-Dames and their escor's Left to tion showing Angela Daughtry and right: Jane Bostic Allen Simpson, Celia Lanier of Kenansville ho Dinah Eubanks, Dorine Nethercutt, they used to do the Churleston I. J. Quinn, Joe Jackson, and Ruth when Gilbert was young-no. not Sanderson, at the piano. The young lady at the micro- quite in the Colonial days

soldiers.

Fiddlers Convention and Square Dance

Middle right: Peggy Grady and Lou Jean Smith of B. F. Grady do-

Lower left: Entire group of Cc lonial Dames, representing groups in Kenansville, B. F. Grady, Rose

Wallace Negro Held For

Murder; Result Of Wreck

Lower right: four Colonial Dames from Kenansville: Carol Burgess, Patsy Bell, Margie Jones and Jeanette Matthews.

To Welfare Board

Othed store windows in towns throughout the county are expected to be decorated within a few weeks. What apparently will be the most attractive and entertaining dis

play will be at the home of Mrs... Marshall Williams, widely known artist and club woman. Mrs. Villiams expects to have on display an array of her paintings, some of which have been on display in art galleries throughout the country The occasion of the display; is

n keeping with the 200th anniversary celebration of the forming of Duplin County. Duplin County became a county in 1794. A pageant "The Duplin Story" will be pre-sented in Kenansville September 22, 23, and 24. The play has been written by Sam Byrd, native son of Mt. Olive and grandson of Duplin. He wil produce, direct and play the leading role. Byrd produced and played the leading role in "Tobaco Road" on Broadway for 8 successful years. He is nationally known as a writer and actor.

Construction of an amphitheatre with a seating capacity of 5000 is expected to get under way in the next two weeks



are beginning to be attracted by various store windows decorated cnina, crystals, fire-arms, old curiency and papers and many other items of interest that were in use in Duplin County one hundred to 250 years ago. The windows in Waccamaw Bank and Kenansville Pr duction Credit Asociation and Kenansville Drug Store are attracting particular attention. In these may be found Cobbs First Reader, us d in this county and in Orange Cou-nty in 1832:pistol used by Lott Rich during the War Between The States; Goblets made in England in 1795; single muzzle loader used in Duplin in 1760; colonial pistel, used in 1725; part of loom used in 18th century; wool cards used in 1dth century; 18th century fly trap; co! ee postle; sp nning wheel; wool centerpiece hand woven over 100 years ago; bullet mold used in Civi. War, sharp rifle used in Mexi an War; old bank deed covering 50 acres of land from Sylvester Cavenaugh to David Muray, dated April 24, 1799

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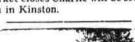


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CHARLIE HERRING on of Duplin, native of the Grady Crossroads section, announces that his year he will be on the Georgia Tobacco Market which opens July 27th, Charlie has purchased the Brick Warehouse in Metter, Ga. Also he will operate the Big Star Warehouse in Kinston when the Eastern Belt opens and following the closing there he will go to Abbington, Va., where he will operate the New Dixie Warehouse in the Ola Belt.

Charlie is a veteran tobacconist and is well known by tobacco farmers in Duplin. He now makes his home in Kinston.

Herring, in talking with a mem-ber of the Times staff, says he realizes that Georgia is a little far to haul tobacco but from reports he is getting, many farmers are planning to carry some of the weed to Georgia Markets. Considering the amount of tobacco that one can haul on a large truck now he said the cost becomes nominal when two or three growers carry their tobacco on one truck. They save money in costs of grading and tying and the fact that a son of Duplin will be on a Georgia Market is proof that Duplin farmers will get undivided attention. Charlie says he has passed the word along to his warenousemen that growers from Duplin County, North Carolina, MUST get EXTRA special attention and he will personally see that their to-bacco will bring the high dollar. For much needed money now, Charlie says plan to carry your first load to the Brick Warehouse in Metter. Georgia, and when the Georgia market closes Charlie will be seeing you in Kinston.



Warsaw Woman Now Residing In Germany; Husband With U. S. Army SPECIAL TO THE TIMES BRDING, Germany — Dixle Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wiggs, of Warsaw, following reunion with her husband Master Segrent Munice B. Vance over

Sergeant Maurice B. Vance overseas, now resides in Schleissheim, not far distant from the Erding Air Force Depot where Sgt. ing in high gear. Most farmer Vance is stationed. Sgt. Vance, of Hot Springs, Ark., is a non-commissioned officer in will be cleaned by the latter part charge of the machines services of next week. Most housing will branch, 32nd Statistical Service Unit of the Erding Air Force Depot, supply and maintenance center for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.



Tobacco curing in Duplin is go-

Big Success; Colonial Dames Steal Show Kenansvillites, Duplinites and crowd in good wholcsome fun. Many of the elders said it was prob-

ing a Scottish dance. Hill and Wallace.

Under his supervision, this unit compiles various stock balance and mption reports for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) Headquarters. This information afforder USAFE is utilized in coniderations and compilement, in turn, of military budgets and estimates established to supply the needs of Air Force installations

Maintained in Europe. Sgt. Vance entered the Air Force sgt. vance entered the Air Force in 1942. Following cadet training a Shepherd Field, Texas, he d:-parted overseas in January, 1945 with the 441st Bomb Squadron, reunion with her husband, Maters Textical Air Force (Provisional) Tactical Air Force (Provisional). As a bombadier aboard the old type As a bo glas B-26, he flew 21 mission

in Italy and Germany before re CONTINUED ON BACK



in the peak of their season. Scattered reports say that some fields continue in full swing over another week before they begin reaching and an hour's presentation of the

Colonial Dames of Duplin. In case top primers and tips. Some damage has been caused by you don't know the Colonial Dames are groups of young ladies from rains but the rain let up for the various communities of the county past week and helped materially and less scorched tobacco has been who are making appearances before civic clubs and other organizations reported than was expected. in Duplin and adjoining counties Reports coming to the county advertising "The Duplin Story." seat indicate that more tobacco The day's program opened on the than usual will go to the Georgia main street in front of the East enmarkets this season. trance to the court house at four

o'clock in the afternoon. A number **Calypso Organizes** of musicians appeared to take part in the fiddler's convention. Emory Sadler acted as master of cere **Ruritan** Club monies during the afternoon and night. Judges were the audience First prize went to Charlie Thig-pen of near Pink Hill; second prize The Calypso Ruritan Club was

to James Murphy of Kenansville; warded its national charter at a and third prize to Ervin Leary of meeting held there last Thursday Beulaville, Following the fiddler's contest a hog callin' contest was night. The meeting was held in the night. The meeting was held in the school lunch room. Loney V. Hearne of Fayetteville, District Governor of Ruritan, agaisted by C. W. Patterson and M. L. McClelheld with Ervin Leary taking the prize. The following prizes also were awarded: fattest woman, Mrs. Gurman Powell, who topped the lan of the Eastover Ruritan Club presented the charter and installed scales at 245 pounds; oldest man, Mr. Bob Sykes. who can count 86 the local officers. Ruritan officers installed were birthdays.

At seven o'clock the Capital thea-Hayes Hurdle, Pres.; James Dicktre put on a special stage show with on, Vice Pres.; Ben Sellar, Secty the Kenansville Kut-Ups. and Reporter.; H. E. Grubbs, Treas, At eight o'clock in front of the

Best, Chaplain; and H. C. Cook, East entrance to the court house. Ed Lewis and Robert Farrior, Di- on an improvised stage the Colonial Dames gave an honr's program demonstrating dances, costumes and historical sketches of old Du-This brings to eight the number

of civic clubs in Duplin, including Pink Hill, which is partly in Dup-lin County. Two Civitan clubs, at Calypso and Rose Hill; three Lions plin, and many songs. About fifty

young people took part. At niue o'c'ock "Les" Williams called for the crowd to scatter and an old time square dance on main street got under way. Music was furnished by the Kenansville Ku Ups. Along towards eleven o'clock the street was so filled with dancers that it was almost impossible to fance a figure. It was estimated

Mr. Ralph W. Turner, Farm anagement Specialist from Ral-ab, will be here July 20 and 21 hat more than 200 were swinging riners at one time.

visitors from afar turned out 3000 ably the largest crowd to gather trong last Saturday when Duplin's here in the town's history. Plans capital held its second annual street are already underway for a second dance. Featuring this years' protreet dance to be held the latter gram was a fiddler's convention part of August when everybody has

Tom Davis, partner in the Farm finished housing tohacco. & Home Equipment Company of The annual street dance in Kenansville has now become a perma- Pink Hill and for a number of years mayor of that town has been named nent event. The first held last year a member of the Lenoir County attracted about 1500 people. Post Board of Welfare, Mr. Davis is an master Les Williams is the spcarenterprising young man of Pink head of the program. To many it is somewhat of a revival of the Cid Hill and gives of his time and ser-

vice to matters pertaining to the Soldiers Reunion. Only this time it is young soldiers instead of old betterment of his town and community.

Lions Host To District Governor-Elect Alphin Installed Zone Chairman A good bit of horseplay was put

The Kenansvile Lion's roared Wednesday night when District Governor-elect, Sidney Gordon of Go-At the conclusion of the meeting ldsboro was present and had charge Lion Paul Ingram proposed that the of the program. Governor Gordon local club sponsor a movement to brought along as guests, Wilbur have the rural routes out of Kenans Pike of Pikevile, zone chairman of ville extended to include the area Region 4 and Lincoln Kan, member South of town to Maxwell Creek of the Goldsboro club and reporter and North to Summerlin's Crossfor the Goldsboro News Argus.

roads and into part of Smith Town-18 Lions were present. President M. F. Allen opened the meeting. Past President Gilbert Alphin was ship. The matter was referred to the Committee on Civic projects ion 5, composed of Kenansville, Kinston and Wallace. and they will report at the next meeting.

Tobacco Farmers Will Vote On 1950 Crop Control July 23rd

Voting in the national referen- Adjustment Act of 1938, which didum on tohacco quotas for the 19dum on tobacco quotas for the 19-50, 1951 and 1952 crops will take place at community polling places Saturday, July 23, Lacy Weeks, County Farm Agent, said this week. Mr. Weeks urges all tobacco farm-ers to cast their ballots. Marketing quotas furnish grow-ers with a mothod of adjusting

nansville, has ordered the arrest of William T. Herring, Wallace negro, on a charge of murder as the result

Herring was arrested Wednesday and released after posting a fifteen hundred bond. The charge now against him is "manslaughter." The bond was signed by Mr. L. B. Thomas, Sr.

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of the death of Johnathan Roach 26 year old negro, in the James Walker Hospital, Wilmington, on July 13th. Roach was taken to the hospital July 2nd suffeming head injuries sustained in a wreck while riding with Herring in a pick-up truck. The accident occured seven miles west of Wallace and it is reported that the truck turned over several times. Autopsy showed that

Roach had a fractured skull. Herring had been arrested on . careless and reckless driving charge and released under \$500 bond. on by the visitors and everyone Date of inquest has not been set thoroughly enjoyed every bit of it.

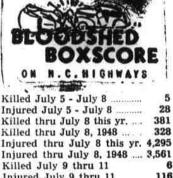
Warsaw Town **Board Meets** The Board of Commissioners and

Mayor of the Town of Warsaw held a meeting Monday night in the Town Hall. All members were present The business for the evening was the completion of the yearly budget.

Warsaw Man Is **Robbed Of** Cash; Checks

Ellis Torrans of Carlton's Cross ng, near Warsaw, was robbed or Sunday morning about two o'clock just beyond the Moseley Phillips farm west of Warsaw. Ninety doll-

ars in money, a \$57 check and pep-per tickets from the Wallace Pro-duce Market were stolen. A State warrant is out for Earl Pope, the



Injured July 9 thru 11 116 Killed thru July 11 this yr. 391 332 Killed thru July 11, 1948 Injured thru July 11 this yr. 4,449 Injured thru July 11, 1948 3,621

Home Destroyed Fire Monday Eve.

The home of W. G. Blanchard, Rt. 1, Warsaw, was completely de-stroyed by fire Monday night about 7:30. The family had been at a nearby tobacco barn putting in tobacco when Mrs. Blanchard went to the house to prepare supper. After lighting an oil cook stove she returned to the barn only to turn around and see her home in flames. She ran back believing a child to be in the house. She suffered slight burns and singed hair and eyebrows. The child was outside. A curing and a half of tobacco was lost in the house, also money, and all wearing apparrel. The house was not covered by insurance.

V. D. Specialist Joins Health Dept.

Wade Underwood of Albemarie has joined the Duplin Health Department for one year's work. He is a special Venereal Disease In-vestigator with the Public Realth Service, Mr. Underwood is mak is hope with Mr.

rects the Secretary of Agriculture to call for a referendum to deter mine whether growers want quotas continued. Growers may vote for quotas for three years beginning with the 1950 crop; may vote for quotas for 1950 only; or may vote against quotas. Marketing quotas will be in effect if approved by at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the refer