Cows, Sheep, Goats

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Editorial

A Reprimand For Bob Grady

Here's a rap on the knuckles to Bob Grady, editor of the Duplin fines at Kenansville.

Bob took a look at a recent is need to be took a look at a recent is need to be took a look at a recent is need to be took a look at a recent is need to be took a look at a recent is need to be took a look at a recent is need to be took a look at a recent game of young Vernon Gooding and his bride, the former Janet Caldwell, daughter of the famous nevelist, Erskine Caldwell. The News-Argus photographer got is need to be took at a principle. The Associated Press, by the way, upon suggestion of the News-Argus, distributed the picture) and asked that we send him the cut so he could grint the picture in his paper.

Or an auction truck market scene from one of your busy towns? Or a strawberry picking scene from one of your fields? Or the bottomless pools of Mag-

there.

But let's try and advertise our own in our every-day life.

A Correction

For Henry Belk

Yes Harry, we seem the classes of the classes of the out of having previous, attractive gate and of many Duplin scenes, now ever we want to sail your hand a little. If you and George Johnson would read your mail a little anore carefuly you would have found that my card was postmarked Blowing Rock, Int it a fine come-off when one cannot take a little vacation without being caught up with? That is what I get for thinking about business while enjoying the beautiful scenery of Western the Addition of saw equipment and personnel in the county this week has about business while enjoying the beautiful old Kenam Manuality of Western and Personnel in the county this week has additional outside service man was added to the incre which will make them to give more prompt service in the Surry Vann said in the Warsaw plant eight more positions have been vaded to the tool which will expediate long.

Whiffield Loses

Tobacco Barn

L. H. Whitfield, tenant of of the C. E. Quinn farms, tobacco barn by fire this we to the county the part of the care of the county the part of the county this week.

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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

THURSDAY JULY 26, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Liquor Haul Nets Three Men

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"Sally Rat" Holland Has Been Murdered - - Officers Arrest Three, Dump 400 Gallons, In Liquor Raid

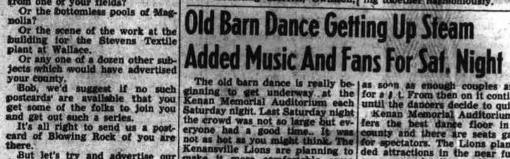
Landlord Attacks Tennants

Repents; Sets Own Judgment

Rufus Bowden, prominent farmer residing on highway 24 near War saw turned pentent here Monday when he decided that it would be for his best interest to help his tenants house their tobacco erof after a tobacco barn row had resulted in a Carson Merritt suffering a broken arm.

Bowden at first deviced the Peace Sitterson's office socues unconstitutions.

According to Sheriff Jones and other officers, Bowden and his tennants Carson Metritt and Levi Swin son became embrolled in a fuss near the tobacco barn last Saturday Metritt and Swinson charged Bowden with attacking Merritt from the rear and striking him with a shovel, breaking his rght arm. He was indicted on this charge before Magistrate C. B. Sitterson on Monday, At the same time an indictment was drawn charging Bowden with assualting Merritt, Swinson,



Kenansville's Picnic And Dance



400 Gallons Of Mash Poured Out

Sheriff Ralph Jones' deputies went after the men as weil as the liquor last Sathrday when they destroyed a 50-gallon still and wound up with three men under arrest. The still was found on the farm of Coy Herring in Glisson Township. At the still when officers approached were Frank Dunn and his sonin-last Leo Smith. Smith ran but Dunn failed to get away. He was

Paul Outlaw Crashes Through Stop Sign Four Hospitalized; One Still Serious

Paul Outlaw, prominent Albertson Township farmer, drove his pick-up truck, loaded with Negro tobacco hands, through a stop sign on highway 117 at the northern intersection in Warsaw Tuesday night and crashed head on into a Kaiser driven by Melvin Cording of Wallace. Cording suffered painful injuries, at first thought serious, and was carried to the Clinton hospital. Three Negroes riding in the rear of the truck were hospitalized and last reports said that one of them, a 13 year old boy, was still in critical condition.

Riding in the cab with Outlaw were his wife and young son. Outlaw suffered a fractured arm, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Outlaw suffered serious cuts about the neck and the law suffered a fractured arm, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Outlaw suffered serious cuts about the neck and the boy's arm was injured. Neither were hospitalized.

The following is an eye witness account, as tall to the Times by Chas. Whitley of Mr. Olive.

"I was driving from Mt. Olive towards Warsaw. The new car, Kaillean of the towards warsaw. The new car, Kaillean of the truck and were in the root and were in

OPS To Explain Regulations In Goldsboro Office at Community Building, 1 to 3 p. m.

The Eastern Carolina Office of Price Stabilization will send a team of business analysts to Goldsboro on August 1 who will be located at the Wayne Memorial Community building to explain various OPS

"The Eastern Carolina by OPS representatives under the auspices of chambers of commerce and merchants associations is planned as an OPS public service.

"The Eastern Carolina OPS is anytoing to connect with the probuilding to explain various OPS is regulations and to assist people of this area in preparing reports. J. W. Butler, Manager of the Goldsboro Chamber of Commerce announced today. The office will be open from 11 a.m. and from 1 m. m. to applicable to their business." need today. The office will be open from 11 a. m. and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Residents of Kenansville are urged to meet with the OPS to serve people in this immediate vicinity and the following counties: Wayne, Johnston, Wilson, Greene, Lenoir and Duplin.

John Ivey Thomas, Prominent **Beulaville Farmer Dies Suddenly**



church Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by Rev. A. L. Brown, pastor. Interment was in the Hallsville cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, the former Mamie Kennedy, two sons James W. Thomas of Beulaville and John G. Thomas, State Patrolman, of Belhaven, one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lee T. Kennedy of Beulaville, sev-en grandchildren, four brothers, C. G. Thomas of Rocky Mount, L. F. Thomas of Beulaville, Luther and Lloyd Thomas of Rose Hill; three sisters, Mrs. Georganna Whaley of Richlands; Mrs. Wesley Williams and Mrs. Ludie Strickland of Beulaville of Beulaville.

He was the son of the late Gre-

gory and Barbara Allen Albertson. He was born at his father's homenear Hallsville and reared on the JOHN IVEY THOMAS

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John Ivey Thomas, age 59, died uddenly of a heart attack at his ome in Beulaville early Friday forning. July 20th. Death came nexpectedly.

Funeral services were held at the culaville. Missionary Baptist:

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near Hallsville and reared on the farm there. In 1912 he moved to Beulaville in 1917 he married the former Mamie Kennedy. He was an active member of the Missionary Baptist church and never moved his membership from his home church at Hallsville, He took an active part in public life but never sought public office until the last election when he was defeated for county coroner by a small margin. For 14 years he served Beulaville as a Justice of the Peace. He was a life-long Democrat.

Miss Gwenn Fussell Of Rose Hill In State Dress Revue In Raleigh This Week

Georgia Town Becomes "Little Beulaville'

be group, one of which is shown bove. Reading from left to right, lockwise, the ladies are as follows: Iesdames Rolin Thomas, Hobart Valley, Morris E. Grady, Larry lostic, Raybourne Batchelor, Hosea lunter, Clinton Campbell, Flay lanley, Mrs. Thigpen (standing), cott Smith, I. J. Sandlin, Jr., Orindo Albertson, Reuben Earl Merer, Exum Simmons, Robert Price, aswood Tyndall, and Forbes Cote. The junior guests were Jerry and Hunter and James Emery ambell.

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Other Beulaville ladies not presnt included Mesdames William
homas Smith, Sidney hunter, P. E.
higsen, Jr., E. L. Batts, Delbert
uireal, Charleton Sandlin, Bussell
tray, Paul Mercer, Nemar Kenets and Perry Williams.
The following story appeared in

The guests were greeted by the president of the Garden club, Mrs. L. M. Branch, and the committee in charge of arrangements, Mrs. O. D. Middleton, Mrs. L. M. Hawkins, Mrs. W. H. Parker and Mrs. F. Lloyd Chapman.

Presiding at the punch bowl and serving were Mrs. Homer Breckenbridge, Mrs. Harry B. Chapman, Mrs. David Chestnutt, Mrs. Marion Howard, Mrs. Ray Parker and Mrs. James R. Blitch.

Others assisting in the entertainment were Mrs. Thomas A. Coxon who welcomed the young servicemen's wives to Ludowict; Mrs. W. A. Rimes, Mrs. W. M. Mitchum and Mrs. M. Price and Mrs. D. S. Owen,

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