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The two organizations, working
jointly for a common goal are in
the infant stage and like all in.
fants must be nurtured and carried
along until real growth sets in.
During this stage it is easy to be.
come disheartened and say "Oh,
what's the use?" But "What's the
use?" is the very reason for its

existance. Anything started that embodies a worthwhile goal and is set on reasonably solid foundation will succeed if those engineering

will but have faith and forti

The Duplin Industrial Council has moved along reasonably well in its organizational stage. It has not brought any new industries in.

cannot be counted as wasted. Du.

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Editorial

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County Court Disposes Of Many Cases In One Of Heavest Dockets In History

County Court opened up the lat terpart of the first week this month with an unusually heavy docket, Judge Phillips began hearing cases on Thursday, Sept. 6th, following adjournment of Superior Court. Court continued through most of last week. The Times reports cases disposed of as far a the Clerk's office has recorded them. Next week we hope to give you the remainder of September's County Court.

Sports Club

The Warsaw Rotary club and Duplin County Business and

office has recorded them. Next week we hope to give you the remainder of September's County. The following cases had been recorded as of September 18th:

September 6 — Melvin Wooten plead guilty to aiding and abeting in driving without drivers license. Judgement suspended on payment of fine of \$25 and cost.

September 7 — Gertrude Smith charged with the possession of non tax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale and aiding and abeting in the same. The case was dismissed. Hollie Smith was charged with the possession of non tax paid whis key for the purpose of sale and aiding and abeting in the same. He was confined to jail for a term of six months and assigned to work the roads. The road sentence was suspended for two years on good behavior on the payment of a fine of \$25.00 and the cost.

Pinkey Hill Aldridge charged with careless and reckless driving. He pleaded guilty and was suspended on payment of a fine of \$25.00 and cost.

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of sale and aiding and abetting in
the same. They both plead guilty
and Katherine Newbern was con
fined for a term of twelve months
to the Women's Division of State's

behavior on the payment of a fine of \$35.00 and the cost.

Return of thanks were given by Miss Mary Alice Blackmore. Mrs. John A. Johnson had change of the singing with Mrs. W. J. Middleton, Jr., at the plano. Mrs. Avon Sharpe president of the B & PW club, president of the American Red Cross Instructor.

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The Indoor Sports club is a Na.. tional organization for the physically handicapped. Their members do enjoy and appreciate the hospitality of the sponsors.

fined for a term of twelve months to the Women's Division of State's Prison in Raleigh, N. C. Lawrence Newbern was assigned to work on the road for twelve months. The sentence is suspended for two years on good behavior on the payment of \$100.00 fine and the cost. Elmer Harper was charged for the possession of non tax paid whis key transport of son tax paid whis key, and public drunkenness. He plead mility and was assigned to eight months road work. He was suspended for two years on good behavior on the payment of a fine

church Sunday evening at 7:15, immediately following the fellow... behavior on the payment of a fine of \$35.00 and the cost.

William Jason Pate was charged with operation of a car with no operator's license. He plead guilty and was suspended on payment of a fine of \$10.00 and the cost.

Lonnie Howard Boone was charged with speeding. He plead guilty and was suspended on payment of a fine of \$25.00 and the cost.

September 10 — The following divorces were granted:

immediately following the fellow... ship supper. It is announced in another place in this paper that the young people will give a program but this has been canceled in favor of the organ concert. Grove church has installed a new Hammond electric organ on trial. Mr. Newberry will play a number of popular pleces of appropriate music in addition to hymns. The public is cordially invited.

September 10 — The following divorces were granted:

J. J. Britt vs Anna Lee Brock Britt, Katie Williams Lockett vs Danniel Lockett; Edna Whaley Wilson vs Johnniel L. Wilson; Riley Raynor vs Lillian Raynor.

Jimmy Hetten Savage, OAWI, was charged with transporting tax paid whiskey with seal broken, careless and reckless driving. He plead guilty and was assigned to two months of work on the road. He was suspended on payment of a fine of \$25,00 and the cost.

James Briets Lockey was charged with careless and reckless driving, he personal property damage, and driving on the wrong side of the road. He plead guilty and was suspended on ayment of a fine of \$10,00 and the cost.

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Magnolia Boy Now Enrolled Oak Ridge Those To Be Charged — 1. No charges to be made to towns hav. ing a fire department when some official of the town or fire depart. ment will have the authority to make, or not to make, charges and collect same, those responsible. 2. All property outside the town limits, except in case where prop. erty owner, or some member of warsaw.

Lions Have Fish Fry For Warsaw

Nursing Classes Postponed Until Wed. Oct. 3

"Due to the fact that so many of the ladies of this community are still helping their families and friends grade tobacco and getting it ready for market, the home nurs. it ready for market, the home nursing class that was to have begun in Kenansville on Tuesday, September 18, has been postponed for two weeks." reports Mrs. N. B. Boney, Duplin County's Executive secretary of the American Red Cross.

For further details see either Mrs. Ingrem or Mrs. Outlaw at the school or Mrs. Boney at the Red pounds is Cross office in Kenansville.

most exciting opening night of my life.
The actual mechanics of pro.

ducing "The Duplin Story" are not unlike these of past productions. Papier mache, skeleton structures, spot lights, back drops, costumes and the final grease paint, are to be found where ever men continue in the traditions of thester.

Music Workshop Being Held Here

in the traditions of theater.

CALPSON VETERANS GROW COTTON. The above picture by Cletus Brock of the Mt. Olive Tri. bune shows the two winners in the Calypso Veterans Class cotton contest. Thirty veterans entered the

Presbyterian church. Members and

friends of all three churches are urgently asked to attend, and each is to bring a picnic lunch and iced

tea. The program will be led by the Young People's League.

is prevalent throughout the land.

I only wish the time permitted a discussion on each of the little things that have lingered. The pounds of fried chicken, the Gav...

Church Supper

Here Sunday

'Dusty" Walker Recalls "Duplin Story"

contest and made an average yield of 600 pounds of lint to the acre. Shown left to right are W. D. Rob.. serts, instructor of the class; Stu... dent Holland who won first place with a yield of 940 pounds of lint. The certificate entitles him lint. The certificate entitles him lint. The certificate in the claypso gin. Ricks present. ed to Holland a ton of cotton fer tillizer. W. H. Hurdle, agricultural teacher at Calypso; Albert Outlaw, instructor.

LeRoy Simmons Gets Acquittal In Raleigh Correction On Charges Of Failure To Obey Officers The Fifth Sunday Night Fellow, ship supper will be held Sunday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Grove

Leroy G. Simmons of Albertson.

who identified himself as president of the Duplin County Farm Bureau, was acquitted yesterday in City Court on a charge of failing to obey an order of local police.

Both Simmons and Outlaw contended that they were assaulted by Edwards without provocation. They and three others in the group admitted that all, except the car driv. obey an order of local police. Testimony by Patrolmen J. B. Farmer and J. R. Moore of the po

lice department, and Deputy Sheriff J. A. Holmes, was that police re-ceived a call to the 400 block of West Jones Street last Saturday night "about a bunch of drunks in front of a man's house."

There, the witnesses related, they Friends In Kenansville; Now In New York

found Simmons and three other men parked in front of the resi-dence of John Edwards. The following letter was receiv.

ed by the Times a few days ago.
Many Duplinites recall "Dusty" of
"Duplin Story" days.

Dear Friends,

My thoughts have good reason
to frequently then in the direction
of Buplin Counts and Kenas wille.

But never more strongly than on
this day. Twelve months ago I was
heading down the home stretch of
my most interesting theatrical ex
perience to date and I'm sure the
most exciting opening night of my Their investigation revealed, ac cording to the officers, that Simmons had been knocked down twice by Edwards and L. B. Outlaw of

Seven Springs, assistant farm agent of Wayne county, had been knocked down once by Edwards.

Simmons insisted that Edwards be arrested for assaulting him, the officers said, and was teld that because his party "had been drinking" he would have to wait until the '\$ xt day to sign a warrant against Edwards.

Simmons insisted that Edwards be for trial Tuesday and continued until Wednesday at the request of Raleigh.

Editor's note: The above story appeared in the News and Observ. er and contained only what trans.

officers told him to do.

(The following story appeared in on his person, but said he "wanted today's Raleigh News and Observ... to stay in jail all night" and didn't

to stay in jail all night" and didn't ask about bond when being book...

er, had been drinking at a footbal game during the afternoon at Cha pel Hill. They couldn't remember however, if any profane or vulgar language was used by any of them when they parked the car in front of Edward's residence and started to a nearby oyster bar to get some

The driver of the car was a "Dr Outlaw" of Morehead City, and other members of the party were referred to as a "Mr. Maxwell" of Duplin County and John D. Grady of Albertson.

Neither Edwards nor his wife. who was said to have been present part of the time, appeared in court as witnesses in the case originally set for trial Tuesday and continued

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They said Simmons was told that the officers didn't witness the as sault, and they explained to the court that a usual policy in such Papier mache, skeleton structures, pot lights, back drops, costumes which I climbed our replica of the ind the final grease paint, are to be found where ever men continue in the traditions of theater.

What then made "The Duplin my adopted family, but New York that the memorable occasion? Certainly contributing factors."

Certainly contributing factors taked on tried chicken, the Gav. court that a usual policy in such increase, the following addi. cases is to have warrants sworn out by sober prosecuting witnesses. Simmons was very angry, the of ficers said, and he was quoted as to the auctions, Gib's dynamite and my adopted family, but New York has a way of making one feel of the that a usual policy in such that a usual policy in such total a usual policy in such that the following addi.

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Edwards had a bad police record.

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In the case. If the first that the following addi. members of his group attempted to Doauk told Simmons that he should get him to leave the scene as the go back home, secure an attorney and sue in arrest and bail for as When Simmons continued to re sault and false arrest. We haven't fuse to leave, the officers said they contacted Mr. Simmons and have

arrested him on a charge of fail ing to obey the order.

He said that he was kept in jail for about two hours before posting bond. The officers said that he had around \$7,000 in cash and checks a clean bill of health.

Place Orders This Week For Beef Heifers

A number of farmers in the county have asked the County farmer, or club member in the county some beef helfers for breeding stock. The County Agent will leave on a trip in the Mountains Sunday, September 30, for the pur.

Clinton Community Concerts Preparing For 1951-52 Season; Name New Officers

The schedule is as follows:
Minimum Change — \$25.00 flat rate per call for the first hour, and \$25.00 for each additional hour. The fire department may, when it sees fit, reduce this charge to a lower sum.

Those To Be Charged — 1. No charges to be made to towns have considered to be made to towns have considered to be made to towns have considered to make, or not to make, or not to make, or not to make, or not to make authority to make, or not to make, or not to make authority to make authority to make authority to make, or not to make authority to make authority to make, or not to make authority to make authority to make, or not to make authority to make, or not to make authority to make authority to make authority to make, or not to make authority to make, or not to make authority authority authority authority authority authority authority authority authority authori Britt has been named 3rd vice president, replacing Richards at that post. Mrs. M. C. McQueen is recording secretary and Mrs. Paul Herring is Corresponding secretary Joe Boyette recently resigned as Treasurer and L. C. Kerr has been elected to replace him. Mrs.Isaac Hurwitz and Mrs. Hal Stewart are Camposign assistants to Mrs. Kit.

Wm.B.Umstead To Speak Warsaw Nov.10

The Chas, R. Gavin Post, Ameri., an Legion, Warsaw, announces hat Hon. Wm. B. Umstead of Dur., falls on Sunday this year so the celebration will be held Saturday, nessman and Senstor, will deliver

Last week the Times carried a story about the Scott's Store Home

Demonstration club. The list of officers was incorrect. The follow ing are the officers for the club:
Mrs. Zollie Kornegay, president;
Mrs. Jasper Herring, vice president; Mrs. Elmo Blizzard, secre

Sister Helen **Hunt Takes Bar Oath In Clinton**

Miss Morada Alice Hunt of Gran ville County, sister of Miss Helen Hunt of Magnolia, was given the oath to practice law in North Ca. rolina on the 19th day of Septem ber, 1951, in Superior court in Sampson County. She was present. ed to the bar by Hon, Rivers John Carr administered the oath, She graduated from the University of North Carolina Law school this

Those from diagnolia attending the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs John Croom, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hunt, Pat Hunt and Miss Helen

Snake Meat In Kenansville? No!

Mrs. Albert Outlaw of Kenans. wille walked into her kitchin a and get them working for the coun. few days ago and saw the oven matter, it was stated, ed of a frame up. Judge Albert door to her cook stove opened. A she started to close it she saw something dark move in the cor ner. She squinted her eye at object and discovered a small rat tle snake coiled up. She slammed the over door to and called to her son "Timmy". "Timmy" came in and killed the rattler. She announced to her husband that the rare delicacy, rattle snake

meat, was not on the menu for that day.

A few days earlier Mrs. Bob

Grady and daughers were eating supper on the back porch of their liscovered that it was a small Ot Grady's did not have snake meat dren and one great great grand on their menu either. on their menu either.

The Gradys and Outlaws are ho.

ping for an early frost and no more snakes.

Duplin Times Has A Visitor

that post. Mrs. M, C. McQueen is trecording secretary and Mrs. Paul Herring is Corresponding secretary Joe Boyette recently resigned as Treasurer and L. C. Kerr has been elected to replace him. Mrs. Isaac Hurwitz and Mrs. Hal Stewart are Campaign assistants to Mrs. Kit.! chin, and Rev. Addison Hosea is Publicity chairman, assisted by Don Britt. After assuming office, Richards announced that Mrs. Walter Kitch. In, of Clinton, has accepted the all... Important post of Campaign Chair... Important post of Campaign assistants to Mrs. Kit. Important post of Campaign assistants to Mrs. Kit. In injury and struck a power line some. Important contact volunteer workers in all sections of this and adjoining counties asking coopera. Britt.

We are looking forward to a successful campaign under Mrs. Kitchin's direction, and we are delighted to be able to announce that to officially begin the membership drive.

Richards also announced that Jimmy Austin, local theatre mana. ger, has generously greed to do... nate the Clinton Theatre for all there of the concerts this season.

Herring Soffice Presents been elected to replace him. Mrs. Isaac per for the Times, found his hands on the keyboard with fire rolling all around him. The light. In injury had struck a power line some. Where nearby and came into the ining had struck a power line some. Where nearby and came into the Times office via the power lines of the successful campaign under Mrs. Kitchin's direction, and we are delighted to be able to announce that to officially begin the membership will go on sale that all concerts will be held in the Clinton Theatre, thanks to Jimmy Austin, local theatre mana. ger, has generously greed to do... nate the Clinton Theatre for all years of the machine was going again and the prices will be the same as last the power lines of the machine was found that the mo... It was all concerts will be held in the Clinton Theatre for all years of the machine was going again and the prices will be the same as last the power lines of the machine was found the prices will be the same as last the power lines of

Wednesday afternoon during the

Organ For Magnolia Annual Reunion The annual Byrd re **Methodist Church**

The stewards of the Magnolia Methodist church met Tuesday night at 7:30 and decided to pur... chase a Hammond organ recently

chase a Hammond organ receives the chase of the funds for the purchase of the organ will be raised through donations of interested persons. Any gifts for this organ will be greatly appreciated.

plin has received very favorable publicity in the press of the state and many large industries have sat up and taken a second look at Duplin. Industry and big money in North Carolina have paid high compliments to the county for the efforts manifested in this move. ment. Rome was not built in aday and neither can new industry or greater prosperity be brought into Duplin County in a day. The Du., plin Industrial Council so fare has been carried on by very busy men who have given their time and money in an effort to get it going. They believe in Duplin County and believe that this organization is what we need to promote the economic interests of the county.

A brochure on Duplin showing its possibilities is now with the print... er in Raleigh and \$700 in cash is needed to get it out and into cir. culation. The book tells the story of Duplin and what it has to of... fer. It can't do us any good in the printing plant. It needs to be in circulation. Business men, pro... fessional men and farmers are call. ed on to make a contribution to the Industrial Council to get these books moving. Send your donation to Faison McGowen, treasurer, in Kenansville. The job must be done and it is going to be done. The sooner the better.

The Southeastern Industrial Council, embodying 8 counties in this section, has been organized. Lee Braxton of Whiteville is president; J. G. Anderson, Topsail, vice president. Kermit Auston, Clinton vice president and Attorney Clark of Fliasbet town is secretary.

plin has three members of the
board of directors, Melvin Cording, Wallace; Bryant Bryan, Calypso and Aubrey Cavenaugh, Warsaw. The new organization hopes to do for the Southeastern section what the Duplin Industrial Council is attempting to do for Duplin. The SEIC is going to work along with our organization in an effort to secure something for Duplin, Next week we will try to tell you more about the larger organization. In the meantime let's get those bro. chures out of the printers office

Deaths

EDDIE J. COLWELL

Eddie J. Colwell, 84., of Turkey died at his home after an ex. tended illness. Funeral services were held from the residence Tues day afternoon at 3 o'clock with his nolia in charge. Interment was in the family cemetery near the home. thing slowly moving across the kit. chen floor. A second look and she Mabel Colwell; three sons George E. Claude and Carl H., all of Tur., door neighbor Bill Ingram came ton of Faison; one sister Mrs. J. W. over and killed the snake. The Shealy of Wilson, seven grandchil.

MRS. IDA MATHIS

Funeral for Mrs. Ida Mathis, 78, was conducted from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lula Mae Man. ess Sunday afternoon with burial in Pinecrest cemetery in Warsaw. She died at her home near Warsaw after a brief illness. Surviving are one daughter. Mrs.

Maness, with whom she made her home; three sons Reuben of Charl' storm in Kenensville the Times eston, S. C., James and William force was busy at their job of set. of Warsaw; two brothers Tom and John Merritt of Warsaw and several

LONNIE W. SUMMERLIN Lonnie Wright Summerlin, 70, formerly of Rose Hill and Mt. Olive died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Wilmington after several weeks illness. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the graveside in the Dail cemetery near Seven Springs by the Rev. near Seven Springs by the Rev. Daniel Potter of Seven Springs. In addition to his wife he is surviv. ed by six daughters, Mrs. Buck Thompson and Mrs. Harry Hill of Rose Hill, Mrs. Anderson Jones of Jacksonville, Mrs. Albert Watson and Violet Summerlin of Nashville, Tenn., and Francis Summerlin of Wilmington. 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The annual Byrd reunion will be held Sunday, September 30th, at the Ten Mile church. All members are invited to come and bring a The above announcement was made last week by Miss Ruth A. Byrd of Goldsboro.