United States set a new this Christmas; North Ca-et a new record this Christ-luplin County set a new this Christmas (as far as years are concerned any But the record Duplin set is the product of the Christmas holidays accidents throughout the reached an all time high. The Carolina fatalities passed the sixth years for the sixth year.

000 mark for the sixth year row and exceeded the past ars. 27 were killed on the ys in the State during the

in Duplin County not from any cause has been Drunken drwers, fire injuries, arrests for being hit a new low. In fact on has day there was not a arrest made by any law en-ment officer in the county as we can learn, C. B. Sitter-who, has been Justice of the who has been Justice of the e here for the past seventeen reports this the first Christ-day he has not issued a war-for public drunkeness or ten driving during his seven-years. Sheriff Ralph Jones rehis office made no arrests day. On the while the day was Traffic was the smallest maydays on the highways com to Christmas day 1951 lin is justiy proud of this. Why not let's make this ttern for the future? There reasonable excuse for the accidents that are taking on our highways. It can pped if the people make up minds to do so. Let Duplin the way. It did so on Christ day — J. R. Grady.

Duplin Basketball

CALYPSO 83, WARSAW 22

Loser's high scorers: Angeline are 10, Mally Hipp 10. Defensive dets: Dot Byrd, Rita Sutton,

ve leaders: Moe Roberts and

WARSAW 47, CALYPSO 43

(Boys Game)

Use White Pines To Fight "Scrubs"

or so a large number of farm of the Roaring River, have allowed to grow up in Vir-scrub pine. As fields have abandoned, the scrub pine en taking them over, since Wilcox flock of Barred Rocks was 62.7 for all birds entered. bout the only kind of pine to seed up these areas. Holbrook however, has de-not to let the scrub pines

not to let the scrub pines over. Using money from the of sawtimber, he is buying pine seedlings and is hiring to set them out.

The large field alongside the where the Virgima scrub had started to take over, he local neighbor to cut down attered trees Recently he eggs being required for a hen to qualify for R. O. P. during the 300 day period Hens which qualify for R. O. P. in flocks being trapped tered trees Recently he 5,000 white pine seedlings

In the area.

is the first planting demonto be set out in the comIt is expected that neighfarmers will follow Dr. Holexample.

Statewille man also intends
up and his more open stands
for. In cutting out mature
he is saving all white pines
trees. In a couple of years
to newtmber has been cut,
check the area and spothite pine wherever it is Chinuapin Seaman **Announces Birth** A baby boy weighing 8 pounds
14 ounces was born December 4
to Mrs. Norma N. Batchelor, wife
of Pfc. Raybourne Batchelor, USA,
at the U. S. Naval hospital, Camp

rood Maready

Erysipelas Is Growing Threat To Swine, Says Animal Foundation

RALEIGH-Farmers were warn- vaccinated herds the owner should ed today that erysipelas, one of obtain a correct diagnosis im our most dangerous warm weather mediately to help avoid losses. Health reported today.

Germs Stay Alive "Veterinarians say it is common-ace to find erysipelas in 200 pound breeding gilts in the middle of January," the report states. One drove and not know it."

threat to winter time pork profits
Erysipelas is appearing almost as frequently in cold weather as during the summer months, the American Foundation for Animal Health reported today.

"Erysipelas is easily confused with hog cholera, enteritis, pig typhoid or streptococci infections" says the Foundation. "Symptoms may include lameness, arched backs loss of weight, and skin discolorations." tion. Death losses in unvaccinated herds may run 50 per cent or higher. Recovered pigs with large joints may be condemmed or docked in

price when shipped to market. "Once the trouble has been idencan live indefinitely in hog lots. Another reason is that the farmer may have chronic carriers in his should be used when handling in Warning that erysipelas is a bad fected pigs as the disease can also crippler and killer, the Foundation cause a painful human skin infec-said that if symptoms appear n un-

Captain Dickson of Calypso Adds 20th Oak Leaf Cluster To Air Medal

WITH THE 25TH INFANTRY orious achievement while participate needs, was for meritary orious achievement while participate needs, was for meritary orious achievement while participate needs, was for meritary or an experiment of the participate needs, was for meritary or an experiment or an experi Dickson, Calypso, has received the 20th Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal in Korea.

The cluster, awarded in lieu of

with the voting and exception of 30 new over-seas Veterans into the

The post conducted a Chari ty Drive with boxes in the com

Per cent egg production for the

Prior to 1950-51, all R. O. P.

breeders were required under rules

of the National Poultry Improve-

duplicate medals, was for "merit Dickson is a member of the 89th Medium Tank Battalion, part of the

Pink Hillites Two Pink Hill Men **Eat Beef Stew** Injured In Wrecks

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Post 9514 Pink Hill held their ton within two hours of each oth regular monthly meeting Decem-ber 12 at their hut. er Saturday injured two Pink His lians and resulted in heavy dam

The meeting began with a beef-stew supper which was prepared by two members of the post The business meeting was climaxed Williams, white of Pink Hill and the U.S. Army, suffered a broken right leg at 1.45 p. m. Saturday when the 1951 model automobile he was operating two and one half miles north of here on NC 11 turned over.

munity stores for gifts that the post delivered to needy persons The vehicle was considered post delivered to needy post on Christmas Day.

On December 22 at 7:30 the post had a party honoring the introduced had been been deadless after and Jank to provide the post of the leadership, loyalty and service to the club. Supper was service to the club. Supper was service and there was deading after and Jank to provide the post of the p complete loss. Williams was rushed to Veterans Hospital at Fay roads at noon Saturday,Patrol -man Lloyd Pate said Cpl. William Howard of the U. S. Army, sta-tioned at Fort Dix, N J., riding

Warsaw 9 10 17 11—47
Calypso 3 9 13 16—43
Winners high scorers: J. T. Grady 14, Van Bostic 12, Belton Houston 9, Defensive leaders Fisher
Carlton Max Grice and Gerald
Jones,
Losers' high scorers: L Stang 13, Pete Pegrod 10, C. Westbrook 11: Defensive leaders: L. Stang and Charles Harris.

Warsaws fifth straight in Duplin County play without defeat.

Werall record 7-1.

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T N. Wilcox, Tryon, who pro-duces Barred Plymouth Rocks, led all other breeders in the United States for this breed during the **Hog Slaughtering** 300-day period. Wilcox not only obtained the highest per cent egg production for his entry, but also had the highest percentage to qual ify with official R. O. P. (Record Hints on how to make the

A Statesvile physician, Dr. Sam Holbrook, is determined not to let "weed" trees take over the abandoned fields on his 350 acre farm in Wilkes County.

John E. Ford, assistant forrester for the State College Extension Service, says that for the past 10 group of 68.9 per cent production in a proup of 42 White Leghorn breeders using 300-day trapnesting. This farm had an average of 68.9 per cent production in a proup of 42 white Leghorn breeders using 300-day trapnesting. This farm had an average of 68.9 per cent production prior to slau er. Butchering will

trapnesting. This farm had an av-ty of drinking erage of 68.9 per cent production prior to slau ter. Butchering will for all birds entered in the R. O. P., be easier if \ e intestne are empty, and a better bleed will result. Handle hogs quietly. If animals are unduly excited it is more diffi-

stunning the animal.

Bleed hogs on clean straw or Bleed hogs on clean straw or son. A few minor wrecks were re-rack to prevent bloody hair and skin, which hay intenfere with scald ing of serious consequence.

ing.

Heat scalding water to 145 degrees Fahrenheit for best results. A higher temperature may set the hair, making picking difficult, and if the temperature is much low-er, the hair may not loosen. Sheriff Jones, Deputies Perry After picking and scraping, re-Smith, Jim Futre! and Oscar move internal organs as soon as Houston raided his still and arrest-

365 days must lay 200 eggs for the

Batchelor, who is serving with the Headquarters and Supply Battalion, second combat service group, Camp Lejeune, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Batchelor of Chinquaph, Mrs. Batchelor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Norris of Chinquapha. The habe named Rayspaurae Jr. The habe named Rayspaurae Jr.

First Things First

(New Year's Message) By Rev. C. Herman Trueblood Texts: "This Shall Be Unto You The Beginning of Months; It Shall Be The First of The Year To You." — Exodus 12:2 "In The Beginning, GOD"

Genesis 1:1.
That matcheless preacher, Dr. George W. Truett, once asked the world's largest shoe manufacturer: "What is the secret of your success?" The great shoe man replied: "God first, family second shoes third." And one of the countrys great meat packers was once asked: "Sir, what is your business?" His answer

was. "Why, Sir, I am a Christian" "Sure, I know that," his interrogator said, "but I mean what do you do, what is your work?" The humble, though emphatic answer was: "My business is being a Christian, but I pack pork to pay expens-

Both of these men put first things first; they were actuat-ed by correct Christian philosphy and literally believed and practiced the Scriptural doctrine and injunction: Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you"— Matt. 6:33. Practically all the failures

of time and tide—all the woes, sorrows, and tribulations that beset the human race are due to mis-placed emphasis, "putting the cart before the horse" The tragedy of all tragedies is a distorted conception of life's supreme values, the disposit-

Sgt. Murfree Of

Near Warsaw Gets

Bronze Star Medal

Sgt. Joshou Murfree, Rt. 1, War-

saw, has been awarded the Bronze

star medal for meritorious service

in Korea. Murfree, who has now left Korea for the United States,

served with Battery C of the 3rd Divisions 58th Field Artillery Bat-

Warsaw Masons

S. A. Jones has recently been

elected Master of Warsaw Lodge No. 677, AF and AM it has been

announced. He succeeds Henry

Other officers include D. Y. Hol-

ingsworth, senior warden; F. D

Bramlett, Junior warden; J. T. Sut

James F. Strickland, past master

Remaining officers, junior and

nounced later. Those are all appointee officers and will be named by the new master.

Warren James, Negro near Ke-

nansville, evidentally anticipated a quiet Christmas and thought that would be a good time to beat the

law and make a little booze His hunch failed him, however when

Walter James

Misses Hunch

Lost His Still

ton, past master secretary and

Name Officers

ior Warden last vear.

ion to ignore eternal realities, to give God second place, third place, or no place at all in our mad scramble for "treasures where moth and rust doth corrupt, and theives break through and steal."

THURS., DEC. 27, 1951

A new Year is here - a time for "stock-taking" re views and "turning over new leaves. It's a time to stop grieving over "spilt m'k" of the pa.t; it's time to "quit you like mir, be strong," in the present; it's time to "press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Cariet Laves," in the God in Christ Jesus.' in the future.

This is the time for new resolutoins The fellow that slips down on ice, makes a new resolution gets up and tries again is the one who learns to skate. If there were no new resolutions no one would learn to drive a car, ride a bicycle, play a piano, cook a meal, swim, darn a sock, sing a solo preach a sermon, swaltow a pill, nurse a patient pow-der a nose, dig a ditch, plough a furrow, catch a fish, or ever get out of the bed on a cold

wintry morning. but the best resolution of all is to put first things first.—
"In the Beginning, GOD!" In the beginning of spiritual se-curity, GOD! In the beginning of home, GOD! In the beginor nome, GOD: In the beginning of business or profession, GOD! In the beginning of golden rule behavior, GOD! In the beginning of a New Year Worth Living, GOD!

Uncle Sam Says



It's just ten years ago since we began to Remember Pearl Harbor. Plenty has happened since then, but didn't the time co fast? Another ten U. S. Defense Bonds. Purchase them regularly through the Payroll Sav-ings Plan where you work, or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank. In 20 years, they will return you 77 per cent more than your original in-

William Howell Is senior stewards, the chaplains, and the working committee will be an-Radarman 2 Class

Refore entering the Naval service in April, 1943, Howell attended Warsaw High school. He reported ing played a leading role in makaboard the Wiltsie in October, 1950 ing North Carolina a truly great Stick with a sharp knife.

Stick with a sharp knife.

Keep hog's head below level of body for a better bleed Also avoid stunning the animal.

Patrolmen and the Sheriff's de
Patrolmen and the Sheriff's de
The Wiltsie — a unit of the 7th fleet — maintains a protective screen for aircraft carriers and other ships striking at the Comcontrol during the Christmas sea-The Wiltsie — a unit of the 7th dairy state. es for enemy submarines but clears the operating area of drifting

Funeral Services Warsaw Postmaster

Warsaw Postmaster was a soon as more internal organs as 900 in a possible.

Remember that chilling is one of the most important requirements of proper curing of met. Carresponding the propose of manufacturing the beverage of the most important requirements. Don't allow meat to freeze Hang carcasses overnight, at 30 to 46 egrees i. F. of best results.

For each 100 pounds of meat, uselpit pounds of and, there pounds of salt, three pounds

Major Clifton Gets Promotion

lock of Warsaw, was recently proserved four years in the Air Force during World War II, and he flew ombers over Germany for six

months during 1943. In 1945 Ma jor Clifton re-enrolled at N. C. State College where he received an engineering degree in 1948 He in this and other counties. Air Force in January 1949, Major Clifton is married to the former Ruth Centelle Parker daughter of Mrs. Lillie Mae Parker of and Eagle Springs, N. C.

Presbyterian Radio Hour For '52 Given

RALEIGH - The Presbyterian Synod's office for North Carolina announces the inauguration on January 1 of a Presbyterian radio hour to be known as "Presbyterian Meditations". Thirty odd stations scat tered over the state will present weekly relgious program, stress-ing evangelism, with well - known North Carolina ministers bringing the messages. The general theme of the series which will continue through Holy Week in April, is "What Christ Means To Us". The first message will be delivered by Dr. Sidney Gates minister of the First Presbyterian church, Sals-

Succeeding speakers appearing each week thereafter follow: Rev Alfred K. Dudley, Wnter Park Presbyterian church, Wilmington; Rev W. D. Mcinnis, First Presby-terian church, Henderson; Rev Carl Stark, Pilot Mountain; Rev. J M. McChessney, First Presbyterian church, Goldsboro; Dr. Edgar A. Woods, First Presbyterian church. Graham; Dr. S. H. Fulton First Presbyterian church, Lauringburg; Rev. W A. Gamble, St. Paul's

Presbyterian church, Charlotte; Rev. J. Walter Dickson, Jr., First Presbyterian church, Belmont; Rev Walter Styles, Wildenslan Presby-grian church, Valdese; Dr. B. Frank Hall, Pearsall Memoral Presbyteran church, Wilmington; Rev. Denver S. Blevins Kenly; Rev. W. of Winston - S. em Presbytery Rev. Norman Johnson, First Pre-

Smith, Jr., Executive secretary byterian church, Rocky Mount; and Rev. Marion S. huske, Pirse Pres byterian church, Reidsville, The radio program is under the auspices of the Executive Commityears will go by just as quickly. Are tee of church Extension, headed you preparing to be better off then by layman A. E. G.bson of Wil-

than you are new? One way is to mington. The Rev. Mitton B. Faust invest part of your earnings now in of Salisbury is chairman of the radio committee and has associated with him on the committee D. of agriculture at the Douglass high farm kitchen including running R LaFar of Gastonia and John Luster McLean of Lumberton. All programs are professionally prepared by the Protestant Radio Century and by the Protestant Radio Century in the Atlanta Control of the past twelve months of the past John M. A'exander, who was recently awarded an "ecumen.cal citation" by the National Council of churches for outstanding Christian service.

Hirry seven farm veterans now store, rarmers naturate company enrolled in training; some of the outstanding accomplishments the Canada accomplishment accomplishme

Serving in Korean waters aboard the destroyer USS wiltsie is William E. Howell, radarman, second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Killette of Route 1 Western **Bred Artificially** History will some day record that

the development of artficial breeding North Carolina a truly great

other ships striking at the Com-lock, dairy specialist for the state munists To carry out these du-ties, the Wiltside not only search-ported this week that more than 117,000 dairy cows have been bred in North Carolina artificially since the program was started four years

The specialist said some 43.500 cows have been beed in the name

than the 1950 total.

According to Blalock, most Tar
Hec! dairymen have been quick to realize that through a program utilizing nothing but high - indexed desirably proved sires they can make rapid and certain progress.

After its usefullness is over, place it in the basement or some found in the of red bracts.

The poinsett of plants know because they can back about two thirds, the season of the plant out, the stem back about two thirds, and let the season of the plant out, t

Kenansville People Donate \$175 To FW Baptist Orphanage In Middlesex

he late Mr. Robert Frank Pol-ock of Warsaw, was recently pro-Middlesex this month the sum of and I am praying that God will moted to the rank of Major in the \$175 which is enough to operate lay it on the hearts of our people to Stationed at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, Ruscon, Arizona. He Smith has written a letter to Oligent Porce of the Air Force of the Air Force base who made the contributors for the offering and ver Horne here who made the solicitation with a copy to the Times for publication

age on November 1st. Prior to that date he lived in Beulaville and served Free Will Bantiet abundance of Contributors

A. M. Britt, Mrs. Vallie Campbell, May and Eeted Bland, Ralph J. Jones, G. E. Alphin Jr. O. A. The letter reads:

Mr Oliver Horne, Kenansville, N. C.

I appreciate more than I can in Kenansville. I am enclosing the names that I have of the contri butions but I do not have all of the names so please thank everyone of them personally for me and may God bless you and all of them for their willingness to help orphan children. The total contribution amounted

to \$175.00 which is enough to op-erate the institution one day. We are doing very well here now but

Kenansville focks donated to the have not been here long enough

dy, J. Bowen, Elmer Bell, Hilda B. Booth, Jesse J Outlaw, Preston Holmes, J. H. Daughtry, D. H. Mc-Koy, Stephens Hardware Co. W. H. Williamson, Garland P. King, C. B Sitterson, W. D. Houston, F. W. McGowan, Isaac R. Jones, Hel-I appreciate more than 1 can express in words the contributions that you solicited from our friends that you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jackthat you solicited from our friends en Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs Marie Wells, Kathryn Bowden, Hilda Nell Quinn, Quinn Wholesale Company, M. F. Allen, Jr, William Spicer, Jr., George V. Penny O. P. Johnson and Office Force, E. E. Kelly, C. E Quinn, Wilmer Q. Rienbark, and others.

Sincerely yours,

Accomplishment Program of Douglass High School, Warsaw Colored, Success

of agriculture, Rev M. S. Branch, killed and cured for home use, 27 principal and Mr. O. P. Johnson, purebred hogs raised, 3 beef catsuperintendent of Duplin schools, held its first accomplishment proheld its first accomplishment pro-gram which was cited by scores of community people as being a great success. The agricultural department and its staff of two special teachers of agriculture namely Mr. W. T. Pierce and Mr. H. Mc-Laurin working with the farm veteran classes, and the "Better Home

very unique spirit of cooperation in with plans being made to make attemating to acquaint the public the program an annual affair, with at larg' with the immense respon-sibilities of the newly established out more improved practices on department in trying to serve the their farms and to continue there communities in the most effective improvements of the home and its way that will help to bring about surroundings as set forth in the community program of work crease farm family income, im-prove the farming conditions, make the day was the barbecue banquet

A very enjoyable program was planned by the "Better Home and Garden Club", which included a forceful address by Mr Daniels. It is and in keeping with the seapecial teacher of agriculture in school, Clinton, who spoke on the in keeping with the ideals of the "Advantages of vocational agri-culture in the school and com -munity".

In the way of accomplishments a modern farm, also one of permanent pasture, purchasing of 4,700 purebred baby chicks, establishing 1,480 laying hens, purchased 4 purebred registered gilts and 4 homes were wired for elections.

Among the many outstanding persons present were Mrs. G. Gibson, Home Economics teacher who gave a very interesting talk on food preservation; Rev. M. S. Branch, Principal, Miss A. M. Kentendity.

lenging the progress made by the farm agent, Mrs. I. W. Murfree, farm veterans classes the "Better teacher of agriculture Charity high Home and Garden Club" which has school, Mrs. G. A. Maye, teacher been only organized since Septem- of the Branch Jr High school and ber displayed a great deal of en-many of the teachers of the Doug-thustasm in enumerating their ac-lass High school.

The newly established vocation-al agricultural department of the Douglass high school, under the leadership of W. E. Foster, teacher purebred hogs raised, 3 beef cat-tle purchased 29 acres of permafreezer purchased, 4 homes redec-

were manfested between the Betand Garden Club" exemplified a ter Home and Garden Club" members and the farm veterans classes to nighlight the activity for

the home a more attractive place to live and develop better citizens. ly life and in keeping with the season a touch of Christmas also. On Sampson county Training display in form of an exhibit and club and its progr; m of work a very interesting demonstration was set up of a run down farm and

ion, Supervisor Duplin County Acting as competitors and chai- schools, Mr. R. E. Wilkins county

That's the opinion of T. C. Blalock, dairy specialist for the state College Extension Service, who reported this main the control of the state of th Until Next Year; Here's How, Says Prof.

RALEIGH - Can a poinsettia much thought to the fact that the plant be kept until next season? poinsettia comes into bloom only "Yee", says Professor Robert at this season of the year. The Schandi of the Horiculture De - so-called blooms are really leafy

cows nave been bred in the name Schmaft of the Hornculture De - so-called blooms are really tearly than the 1950 total. red. The true flowers are the small, insignificant yellowish cups found in the center of the whorl

The poultry industry can expect another banner year in 1952 according to latest figures of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Increased production of eggs and brollers is expected and turkey production may exceed the 1951 level, which was a record high indications are that the strong damand for poultry products will continue and prices are expected to average about the same.

While the total value of poultry products in 1952 may be as much

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