boys and girls opens in Kenan Memorial Auditorium here Monday night, March 2nd. As the county

conference play comes to a close statistics reveal that Wallace and

Beulaville boys have tied for first place and Kenansville boys are

The schedule of play is as fol-

Monday, March 2: Kenansville vs

Warsaw at 6 p. m.; Walface vs Ca-lypso at 8:00.

Tuesday, March 3, Faison vs B. F. Grady at 6:00 and Chinquapin vs

Beulaville at 8:00. Monday, March 9, Rose Hill-Mag-

nolia vs winner of Kenansville-Warsaw game at 6:00 and winner of

Among the girls teams Rose Hill-Magnolia copped the first position with Calypso being second and B. F. Grady third.

KENANSVILLE, NOWTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10: 1953

QUESCRIPTION RATE: 2.50 per year in Duplin and adjoining PRICE TEN CENTS counties: 34.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside W C.

ket Ball Tourney YOUTH WEEK AT WARSAW BAPTIST CHURCH

Red Cross Drive Begins March 1

By L. C. Frater

Bed Cross Drive Chairman

"We cannot get along without the Red Cross". This truth was expressed to me a few days ago by a leading citizen of Duplin County. The profound truth in his statement is obvious, once we observe even a part of the program that the American Red Cross is carrying on twelve months in every year. It has been my privilege to see the Red Cross in action from coast to count in this country ministering to those people struck by disasters, aiding in home care of children, and training our people for first aid. More than this, Red Cross is the national organization

Through the Red Cross." We want every adult in Duplin County a member of the Red Cross for 1953.

Duplin's quota this year is set at \$5,382. It is hoped the drive will be put over in about ten days.

All chairmen are asked to make their first report on March 5th and a final report, if possible, on March 10th.

County Court convenes morning and the fellowin have been called for service J. J. Blanchard, J. W. Lee

District chairmen for the several towns and districts in Duplin County for the Red Cross Drive are announced by Rev. L. C. Prater, County Chairman for the drive.

There applies deserve our special

disasters, aiding in home care of children, and training our people for first aid. More than this, Red Cross is the national organization enabling us to give blood that others, on battlefield, or elsewhere, may live. I have worked side by side with the Red Cross overseas in time of war as they ministered to the men and women engaged in protecting our way of life. Always, this spirit of neighborliness and desire to ease another's pain is but the expression of our people's concern for people in need wherever they may be.

Next week, we are going to be asked to become members of the American Red Cross. We will become part of this world organiza-

Annual Boy Scout Rally Held In Warsaw

day evening, February 17, in the Warsaw High School symmasium. There were four troops participating in the Rally: Troop 20, Warsaw; Troop 35, Wallace, Troop 40, B. F. Grady, and Troop 47, Hallsville. Troop 50, Kenansville, was present but did not participate in the events.

ties, with the various troops com-peting against each other in the following events: inspection, troop song and yell, knot tying, fire by

The Annual Boy Scout Rally for huplin County was held on Tuesday evening, February 17, in the Warsaw High School symmesium. There were four troops participating in the Rally: Troop 20, Warsaw Froop 28, Wallace, give an outstanding display of skill and proposed in the Rally: Troop 40, B. F. Grady, and Troop 47, Rellsville, inga activities as the members of their troop 50, Kenansville, was presented in every one of the events. Troop 50, Kenansville, was presented in their troop finished in first place in every one of the events. in every one of the events. Troo 20, Wersaw, and Troop 47, Hallsville, tied for second place honors, and Troop 40, B. F. Grady, won third

Explorer Post 35, Wallace, did an excellent job in staging and judging the various events.

1. Operators of Frozen Food Lockers Authorized to increase prices by one cent a pound on rocessing customer-owned meats The Office of Price Stabiliza tion has authorized operators of frozen food locked plants to in crease by one cent a pound their crease by one cent a pound their charges to ultimate qustomers for the services of completely processing customer owned carcasses and wholesale cuts of beef veal pork

and lamb.

The price agency said the increase was necessary to assure a continued supply of essential procession services at prices which are equitable both to the industry and to the consumer

Basis for the action (Ceiling Price Regulation 34 Supplementary Regulation 38 effective January 7 1953) is a substantial decline since the base period (December 19

1953) is a substantial decline since the base period (December 19 1950 — Jenuary 25 1951) in prices received by the frozen food locker plants for the saleof inedible meat by prioucis. OPS pointed out that the locker plants have relied on their sales of suet fat bones and other by products from the cutting and trimming of meats to defray apart of the cost of providing processing services to ultimate customers of meats.

2 Cellings on Toys and Games Suspended.

Suspended.

Toys and games of all kinds have been suspended from price controls OPS also announced. The action suspends without exception the price ceilings in effect for manufacturers wholesalers and

For County Court

County Court convenes Monday morning and the fellowing jurors, have been called for service: J. J. Blanchard, J. W. Lewis, Jr., J. J. Blanchard, J. W. Lewis, Jr.,
McKoy Summerlin, Paul Goodson,
Alonza Pate, S. J. Waller, James
Brock, L. C. Millen, Herman Miller,
Buy Williams, L. T. Highsmith,
Geo. T. Biantos, S. L. Holland,
R. O. Cavenough, Menry W. Kornegay, Owen Basden, Jr.
Benjamin F. Brinkley, Isiah Cavenaugh, L. E. Brown, Steadman F.
Wilson, L. J. Hunter, Kenneth Currie, Ralph Hall, T. A. Patterson.

Local Stores Begin **Wednesday Closing**

Several Kenansville places of bus-iness will begin closing on Wed-nesdays at 1 p. m., March 4th. They will continue these closing hours until the Border Belt tobacco mar-ket opens. For list of those who will close see ad on another page.



EFC James R. Edwards, son of All rentals of house trailer space which not under the jurisdiction of the Office of Rent Stabilization wards, is now serving in the U.S.
Army in Basmaholder, Germany.
He is in Co. C 124 Armored Ordnance Maintenance Battalion. His
wife, the former Mary Lynn Horne, have been removed from price control the Office of Price Control and son are living with her sis-ter, Mrs. John Thomas of Beulaville.

Mormans Hold District Sessions At Albertson Chapel

control the Office of Price Control announces

Previously these rentals automa tically became subject to price control where they were suspended or exempted by the Rent Control Agency OPS explained It was point ed out that the new action will give owners of trailers rented to permanent occupants the same privileges as other landlords.

5 More Inflation See If Price Hikes Are Granted

The Office of Price Stabilization said last week it had received requests for increased cellings on approximately 3000 individual commodities including automatic washers dryers home freezers and cig arettes; A one cant increase on a pack of cigarettes alone would cost smokers an additional \$100 million a year the agency estimated A one cent increase in the cost of living would add \$2 billion to the Nation's budget for living expenses and a \$100 million are an additional actions in the most of defense materials would me man addition la tax bill of \$1 billion or about the same amount added to the National debt

Mother and Child Mother and Child

Injured In Wreck A Beulaville Route 1 woman and her month-old child were injured about 9 a. m. Tuesday when the car in which they were riding turn-over about two miles North of the Pink ed over about two miles North of Beulaville on the road into Pink

The suspension effective on Jan ary 29 was based on policy of spending price controls on commodities when the selling orice is substantially below celling and not specified to reach celling in the interesceable future OPS said that lost of the manufacturers current elling prices and even further be set the cellings set for manufacture. Patrolman Wesley Parrish investigated.

Last Friday night Alfred Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman E. Harper, and Walton Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph D. Harper, returned home after serving 2 years in the mission field. They have been serving in the Central

the late Jimmie Ed-

which convenes March 2.

Last Saturday morning, Deputies W. O. Houston and T. E. Revelle raided the home of Leslie and Lillie Mae Farrior, three miles from Kenansville. The find was a water glass containing a small amount of whiskey. The officers detected the odor of whiskey in a pan of dish water that was sitting on the cook stove. Leslie and wife were charged with possession of nontax paid whiskey for the purpose of sale. In the Justice of Peace hearing, Leslie plead guilty of possession of non tax paid whiskey but plead not guilty of the possession for purpose of sale. He was plead under \$300.00 bond to be fulld in the March term of County Court Lillie Mae plead not guilty, was placed under \$100.00 bond for apparence in County Court.

The key officials of the Youth Week at the Warsaw Baptist Church Secretary; Martin Boney, Clerk; to be held, March 22-28, were elected at a regular meeting of the Young People's Department on Director. (Unable to be present when picture was taken was clude: Arnold Jones, Pastor; John Henry Creech, Chairman of Deacons; Peggy Mitchell, W. M. U.

Fomer James Sprunt Institute President Dies in SC; Preached in Duplin Churches

Word has been received in Kennasville of the death of Rev. John Eugene Lee Winecoff, age 90, retired Presbyterian minister in Florence 5. C. He died in a Florence bospital Feb. 15 after a short illess.

Ext. Winecoff will be remembered in Duplin County when he served in Duplin County when he served in Presbyterian churches during his

ness.

Mr. Winecoff will be remembered in Duplin County when he served as president of the James Sprunt Institute here for six years along about 1912. While serving as head of the local girl's school he filled politic in local Grove Presbyterian thurch, Smith and Fabron and at Seven Springs. Probably some other churches in the county. It will be recalled that one scene in the Presbyterian churches during his recalled that one scene in the plin Story, graduating class at

Active also in education work, Winecoff was a former chairman of the county board of education of Columbus County, N. C. He west to Florence to live when

be retired 20 years ago. Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. A. J. Simpson of Washington, D. C.; one son, Wal-Duplin Story, graduating class at the James Sprunt, portrayed the character of Rev. Mr. Winecoff.

A native of Cabarrus County, N. Winecoff of Kannapolis, N. C.

Warsaw Baptist Church to Dedicate Church Library on Sunday, March 15th

been set for the morning worship It serves as a church missi hour on March 15.

Having recently established a als may be unable to go. A book as well-balanced Church Library which has as its only function and purpose, the winning of the lost and the development of Christ-library has been set. and the development of Christ-like character in those who shall use the books, the church will hold this dedication service for the glory of God and the fulfillment of its

church membership just as vital

There will be 2 sessions of District Conference held at the new Albertson chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Sunday, March 1. The first session will be at 10 a.m. and the second at 2 p. m. Lunch will be spread on the grounds between sessions. Mission President C. W. Nader and the will be in at tendance and a number of mission aries, also District oriticers. All members and the general public are invited to asbead.

County Officers

Raid Stills

Last Thursday afternoon, Sheriff Ralph Miller and Deputies House from Bone, Revelle, and McKay raided Ammons Grill on north edge of Kensnaville and found 68 half gallons of non tax paid whilse will be half and was a was charged with having the held of the color of sale, plead guilty of the charge in the Justice of Peace hearing and was placed under a \$30.00 bond for appearance in County Court Which convenes March 2.

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quart and one half gallon of non tax paid whiskey. He plead guil-ty in the Justice of Peace hearing and was released under a \$200.00

going into homes where individu-

or God and the luminment of its purpose in the church body.

The Library, though a new feature in the local Baptist church, is indeed one of the oldest departments of the Baptist church program. It has a ministry to the gram. It has a ministry to the church membership into the control of the following the control of the first purpose in the local constituents. Approximately 225 has been invested in the books, purchased by individuals, by class and circle groups. These names will appear on the Library Honor Roll.

pin, a druggist employed at a Pink Hill Drug Store, was se-verely burned about the face and hands when a formula he was mix-ing to spray chicken houses ex-ploded at the Pink Hill store Mon-

6th District Bar Hears Judge Stevens **Elects Clinton Lawyer New President**

speaker and new officers were clected. A supper was served.

'Retiring President Vance Gavin, In attendance from Lenoir Coun-

The Sixth District Bar Associa- | the late John Warlick. Named on tion met at the Legion Hut here the executive committee were Gra-Friday sight, when Judge Henry dy Mercer of Duplin County, R. L. Stevens of Warsaw was guest A. Whittaker of Lenoir County, Paul

In attendance from Lenoir Counpresided. New officers are Alger-non Butler of Clinton, president; A. H. Jeffress of Kinston, vice president; Zennie Riggs of Onslow County, secretary-treasurer, and Rivers D. Johnson, Sr., as councilson.

Wilmington Boy Selected As State's Easter Seal Child

Roy Ewards Piner, Jr., of Wilmington, has been selected as North Carolina's 1953 Easter child, it was announced by Judge E. Earle Rives, Greensboro, pres-identiof the North Carolina Society for Crippled Children during the annual sale of Easter Seals from March 5 to April 5. He was chosen, President Rives said, because he typifies the children who are benefiting from services provided by Easter Seal Funds. Edward has been crippled since

birth. His trips to the orthopedic clinic at James Walker Memorial Hospital started before he was a year old. At the age of three he had the first operation on his legs When he was four he entered the North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital in Durham while there he had a second operation at Duke Hospital. After this operation he was fitted with braces and crutches and began to learn to walk for the first time.

Now Eward walks with the aid of his crutches and braces and is back in Wilmington leading the life of a very busy six-year-old. Last September he entered the first grade in the special class for physically handicapped at Hemenway public school. Pwice a week Mrs. Ruth Quinn, speech therap-ist for the Wilmington public schools, gives him lessons. She says he is working hard and doing

Edward attends Sunday School regularly at the First Baptist Church in Wilmington, and last sum-mer he took an active part in Vacation Bible School, Every Friday he has a swimming lesson at the

Y. M. C. A.
"The hopeful outlook and determination with which Edward's par ents have responded to the chalcouraging progress he has made in Easter Seals can and must provide dreds of other crippled children in North Carolina," President Rives said.

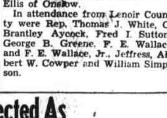
Times Operator In Car Wreck

The Times comes to you smaller than expected this week due to the fact that our linotype operator L. B. Braswell, was in a wreck near his home at Monroe early Monday morning while driving back to Kenansville for work. A car ran out on the highway in front of him. We have not been advised the extent of his injurie but understand they were not quite as serious as first thought. It is hoped he will be back on the job Monday morning. Thanks to the Mount Olive Tribune and its operator, Jerry Fore, who has been coming over at night and doing Braswell's work, we are able to news and ads have been left out due to these circumstances. They will appear next week

Mrs. Claudia P. Shine CHAPEL HILL—Mrs. Claudia Pearsall Shine 86, of Chapel Hill, formerly of Duplin County died Monday, Feb. 16th, in a Durham years. Surviving are one son.Dr. Hill Shine and one daughter; Miss Lois Shine, both of Lexington, Ky.; one half-brother, Frank Pearsall of Richmond. Va.: and a half-sister, also of Richmond. Furerals services were held in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church at 2 with Spring flowers and colors and Boy Scout posters and embp. m. Wednesday and burial was and Boy Scout posters and emb-in the Shine family cemetery in lems. Following the meal the memin the Shine family cemetery in the Summerlins Crossroads community, in Duplin County, beside the grave of her husband, the late Lee Shine. Mrs.Shine was the daughter of John Wesley Pearsall and Lou Sulliyan Pearsall of the Summerlins Crossroads Community. A few years after the death of her husband the family moved to Chapel Hill where she had lived for the past 30 years.

ric and thus should be removed as promptly as possible.

In 1911 Come out in hot suday water. If pot use hydrogen peroxide. On colored fabrics for stubborn stains work in a little cold cream or cooking fat; follow with carbon tat.



Chinquapin - Beulaville game vs winner of Wallace-Calypso game at Wednesday, March 11th, winner of the Rose Hill-Magnolia - Kenans-ville-Warsaw game vs the winner of the Grady-Faison game at 7:30. Finals, Friday, March 13th at 7:30.

Boys Monday, March 2, Faisen vs Chinquapin at 7:00 and Calypse vs Gra-

Tuesday, March 3rd, Warsaw vs

Kenansville at 7:00 and Rôse Hill-Magnolia vs Wallace at 9:00. Monday, March 9, Beulaville vs winner of Faison-Chinquapin game at 7:00 and winner of Calypso-Grady game vs winner of Rose Hill-Magnetia-Wallace game at 9:00. Wednesday, March 11, winner of Beulaville-Faison-Chinquapin game vs plays winner of Warsaw-Kenansrille game at 9:00. Friday, March, 13th, finals at

Awarding of trophies will be boys game on the night of the fin-

Spectators are requested by the Auditorium Trustees not to smoke on the playing floor of the auditerium and to please use tiled walkway across ends of floor. No chairs standing is permitted at ends of floor. There will be seats available for everyone and they are requested to use them.

BREAKS LEG

Mr. Tom Davis, prominent lum-ber dealer of Pink Hill, suffered a broken leg when a log rolled over on it last Monday. Although it was placed in a cast, he was getting around on crutches the following day.

Pre-Shool Clinics

The Pre-School Clinics are being | 10, 1 p held in Duplin County.

All children who will reach their 6th birthday on or before October 2. 1953, should attend the clinic in 17. 9 a. m. Magnolia, colored, March 17. 9 a. m. Magnolia, colored, March 17. 9 a. m. Magnolia, colored, March 18. 1953, should attend the clinic in 1953.

ROV EWARD PINER, JR. of Wilmington, who has been se-lected as North Carolina's 1953

Easter Seal child. He will symbolize all of the state's crippled children during the annual sale

of Easter Seals from March 5-

April 5. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Rey Piner. Mrs. Piner is the

The man who sollows another

former Helen Middleton of War-

their school.

s scheduled: Little Creek, colored, March 3, 1 p. m. Outlaw's Bridge, white, March their children to the clinics.

17, 1 p m; Faison, white, March their school.

The State Law requires all children one year of age and over, to be vaccinated against Diphtheria, whooping cough and small pox.

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March 25, 9 a. m.; Calypso colored,
March 25, 1 p. m.; Warsaw, white, April 1, 9 a. m.; Warsaw, colored, Wallace, white, March 4, 9 a. m.; Warsaw, colored, Wallace, colored, March 4, 1 p. m.; March 31, 9 a. m.; Kenansville, white, March 3, 5 a. m.; Kenansville, colored, March 31, 1 p. m. Parents are asked to come

Hallsville Group **Family Supper**

Boy Scout Troop 47, sponsored by the Hallsville Presbyterian Church held a Scout-Family sup-per on last Wednesday evening, convalescent home where she nad been a patient for six weeks. She had been in ill health for several years. Surviving are one son, Dr. honor of the 43rd year of Scout-

bers of the troop sang the troop song, and the Scoutmaster the Rev. J. T. Hayter, gave a brief talk on the work of the troop and the place of the parents of a scout in the work and activities of Boy Scouting. The program was closed with the Scouts repeating together the Scoutmaster's Benediction.

As part of Boy Scout week ac-tivities the troop also attended church in a body at the Beulaville Presbybetian Church on February 8, and the Hallwille Presbyterian Church on February 15.

RESULTS OF LAZINESS

STRICTLY FRESH

A MISSISSIPPI man made sure he didn't serve his prison sentence on the county farm. He bought the farm.

A personnel expert states, "The brilliant lazy man makes the best executive." We know a lot of potential executives. They have half those qualities already.

Two burglars complained to police when another felon stole their loot. Cops got it back but returned



it to the original owner Sometimes there ain't no justice.

Fashion models asked income tax deductions on depreciation of their beauty as they grow older. The Internal Revenue officials said: "American beauty never be-comes obsolete." How true! Nor

A girl accused her boy friend of stealing her coat when he left her at a dance. Police found it in her garbage can. Sour grapes, eht/ BIGGGEST IN WORLD

of Government is not suppose are be business—yet it is the his business in the world.