KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 21ST. 1953

Straight from the Shoulder—Right from the Heart of Duplin

For Duplin Farmers

following is the schedule

wednesday, June 17, - We hope to arrange at least half a day fishing in Gulf out of Mobile, before proceeding on to Tallahassee, Fla. Thursday, June 18, - Stop at a tung nut grove outside of Tallahassee, and then actirus grove below Gainsville in the early morning. Just prior to lunch visit Anthony Panch out of Coala (very large Ranch out of Ocala, (very large producer of Brahma and Brahma

Registration Fee

space has been provided for mar-ried couples.

You should bring bed linen, blankets, pillows, towels and per-sonal articles.

Douglas Miller Is Honored At **Beulaville School**

Commemorating the memory of Douglas Miller, young student of the Beulaville School who recently met a tragic death, a copy of "The Colonists of Carolina" has been presented to the school library. Mrs. Frank Lee Abee of Tamps. Fiz. and Peru, Ind., author gave the book, and the presentation was made by Mrs. Lou Belle Williams. The presentation took place in the office of the school with Principal W. Ray Humphrey and Librarians, Mrs. Winfred Guy and Mrs. J. Macon Brown, present. Mrs. Guy accepted the gift in the name of the school. The text contains the lineage of the Humphrey, Miller and Thomas families, all of which young Miller is a descendent. Principal Humphrey is also descended from the Humphrey is also descended from the Humphrey line. Douglas was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harman Miller, and his photograph was attached to the dedicated copy which has become a part of the High School Library.

Goldsboro On 29th

by V. H. Reynolds, County Agent An out of State Tour has been planned for June 14-26 for Duplin County farmers to visit Georgia, Alabama, and Florida to observe Returns Home S. NORMAN PICKETT Ausgrafia Results Returns Home Retur

(By MRS. NORMAN PICKETT)
On May 5, a group of approximately 250 of the patrons and friends of the Magnolia school met and petitioned the local school board to petition the County School board to petition the County School Board to re-open the Magnolia High Herring, chairman of the Board of Education, presented their side and Athens, Georgia, travel only.

Monday, June 15. – Early visit in Atlanta Produce Market and later, the Cyclorama, which is very impressive panorama of the battle of Atlanta, and I understand a very worthwhile stop. Monday afternoon travel to Birmingham and visit the steel smelter or rolling mill, the steel smelter or rolling mill the steel

travel to Birmingham and visit the steel smelter or rolling mill, stop in Birmingham at night.

Tuesday, June 16, - Farm stop out of Birmingham, and later in morning a beef cattle stop in black belt section near Selma, Alabama. Proceed on to Mobile, making a farm stop or two in a truck farm. May 16th they returned home with heavy hearts as the County Board had not promised to ask the Coun-ty Commissioners for the needed funds for the third teacher. This matter was so important to the material points of the people that two meetings were held at the Cottage Grill in Magnolia, one meeting at 2:00 p.m. and the other at 2:00 p.m. to discuss further what could be done.

Then May 18 a large delegation went for Kenansville and appeared

of Commissioners, told them they could go home, that they had the money to pay the third teacher.

It is hoped that the people of Magnolia will get behind the school as earnestly and as diligently as such support their school will grow both in size and in efficiency.

Education, presented their side and stated they wished to have the Magnolia High School re-opened.
After some discussion a member of
the County Commisioners asked
that they be permitted to discuss
the matter with the Superintendent
of Public Instruction. The Magnolls group left the meeting but waited around to hear the verdict. After what t seemed hours, Mr. Dallas Jones, chairman of the Board

producer of Brahma and Brahma Angus cross of cattle). Following this visit Silver Springs, and then on to Daytona Beach. Friday, June 19, - Leave Daytona, visit Marineland, St. Augustine, Florida, the Spanish ruins of St. Augustine, and alligator farm, prior to lunch in Jacksonville. In afternoon enroute to Savannah, stop at a naval stores processing plant near Brunswick, Georgia. Saturday, June 20, - Before returning to Kenansville stop at a sugar factory outside of Savannah. Travel to Kenansville. At most of these stops, of course,

This will give us time to noify the bus company what size bus we will need and whether we will need more than one bus.

and demonstrations in homemaking, music, arts and crafts for Thursday, for the men - Swine Day at the State Fairgrounds. Thursday evening - Group singling. Concert by the State Home Demonstration Chorus.

A day-by-day outline of Farm and Home Week activities at Raleigh, June 20. – Before returning to Kenansville stop at a sugar factory outside of Savannah. Travel to Kenansville.

At most of these stops, of course, there will be no additional charges. It may take \$200 to \$3.00 to properly see Silver Springs, and perhaps, \$1.50 charge at Marineland. It will cost 25c at the Spanish Fort at St. Augustine. We have no figures yet as to what the fishing trip will cost.

The expanses for hotel should average about \$3.50 per night, and meals will probably run at least \$3.50 per day. Bus transportations will be \$30.00 provided we get a full bus load. This will make a total cost of about \$80.00 to \$90.00 for the 7 days tour. All farmers who want to make this tour should make a \$30.00 deposit at the County Agents Office by FRIDAY, JUNE 5. This will give us time to noify the bus company what size bus we should make a \$30.00 deposit at the County Agents Office by FRIDAY, JUNE 5. This will give us time to noify the bus company what size bus we should make a \$30.00 deposit at the County Agents Office by FRIDAY, JUNE 5. This will give us time to noify the bus company what size bus we should a company what size bus we should make a \$30.00 to \$30.00 to \$30.00 to \$30.00 to \$30.00 for the 7 days tour. All farmers who want to make this tour should make a \$30.00 deposit at the County Agents Office by FRIDAY, JUNE 5. This will give us time to noify the bus company what size bus we should make a \$30.00 to \$

be there all day tomorrow, Monday

sponsor a fish fry next Wednesday night, May 20th, at Eugene Carl-ton's pond between Magnolia and Warsaw.

ORGAN RECITAL Mr. Newberry of Stephenson Music Co. in Raleigh, will present

Education Research representa-tives of the University of North Carolina spent Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in Duplin do ing research, visiting schools in the county and make general observations in the University of North Carolina-Kellogg Foundation education research in Duplin County Drs. Samuel M. Holton, W. P. An derson and graduate student George Barnhill spent a good portion of this morning in the Duplin Times office going through the files of

the times for the past two years. RUMOR

Rumor is going the rounds in Duplin, Lenior and Onslow that Duplin Solicitor Grady Mercer is out campaigining against District Walter Britt. It has been reported for some time that he might run against Mr. Britt. Mr. Mercer would make no comment on the rumors.

BAIN AND HAIL Rain has fallen in most spots in the county this week. Reports from the Lyman, Beulaville and Outlaw's Bridge section say the show ers were good seasoners. Bob Sloan some hail in the Lyman section Monday but the nuggets finger. No damage was done, he The rain was good. It is re ported hail fell large and heavy in the Sandy Plain section Tuesday between Beulaville and Pink Hill

ROTARIANS HEAR MRS. TAYOR Mrs. Thelma Taylor, Duplin's Welfare Superintendent, was guest speaker at the Warsaw Rotary Club on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Building Group Taylor gave a very interesting talk on the work of the Welfare Department and its problems. President Lee Brown presided. J. W. Blalock and a friend from Clinton were visitors. "Bocky Point" Armstrong of A&P store is the official reporter for the Rotary Chub.

Sweet Point Magnolia came a market in Magnolia came a

and some damage was done.

CLARK PUBCHASE LOT Bill Clark, proprietor of the Clark Drug Store in Warsaw has recent-ly purchased a large building lot on highway 24 facing the City Hall in Warsaw. Clark won't talk about

TOWN AND COUNTRY Mrs. Cleo Hobbs, proprietor of Mobbs Beauty Shop in Warsaw, announces the opening of Town and Tuesday, to take applications Street. She is featuring a long line of nationally advertised fashions.

RENANSVILLE HOUSING Officials of the Wachovia Hous-ing Company in Raleigh are in C. B. Sitterson's office today and will homes in Kenansville.

Duplin County's school system may be developing into a model

Program Set For Farm And Home Week In June

Blue Cross Campaign Gets Under Way June 2nd.

Bine Cross hospitalization insur-ance will be offered to the people of Duplin County in a special enrollment by The Hospital Care As-sociation of Durham. The enrollment, which opens June 1, will have the consent and cooperation of the Board of Trustees of the new

Duplin General Hospital.

This community enrollment program will be carried out in conjunction with a special Blue Cross rural enrollment which is being red by the Duplin Farm Bureau. The Farm Bureau enrollment, which will begin the

next day, June 2, will offer to rur-(Continued from front page) al families of the county their first opportunity to obtain Blue Cross at group rates. Mrs. C. T. Wanzer Enrollment Supervisor The Hospital Care Association, will be in charge of this phase of the program. Group enrollment in Ken ansville, Warsaw, Wallace and other towns, will be directed by H. C. Cranford, Public Relations Director of The Hospital Care Associa-

Besides Mrs. Wanzer and Cranford, seven representatives of the Durham Blue Cross Plan will take part in the rural and community enrollments. They are Miss Mary Hudson of Morganton, Mrs. Har-riett Bennett of Charlotte, Mrs. Leah Lloyd Rigsbee of Goldsboro, Mrs. Golda Powell of New Bern, Mrs. Essie Harris of Charlotte, and John Joyner of Franklinton. Rural families will have an op (Continued on back)

Sweet Potato Mart

Establishment of a sweet potato market in Magnolia came a step nearer reality Monday night with the appointment of a three-man

L. E. Pope, L. M. Sanderson, and Homer Taylor were appointed to "Make the necessary arrangements in Warsaw. Clark won't talk to secure a building for the storage has plans much but it is believed and curing of sweet potatoes."

Committeemen said they already believe buildings under have two brick buildings under consideration and the alternative

Country Shoppe, a modern ladies' for houses. A large num-dress shop. The new business is ber of incorrect reports are getting dress shop. The new business about over town regarding the costs located on the first floor in Hobbs Beauty Shop building on Plank of these houses. Anyone interesting a long line ed is advised to talk with the officials and not listen too much to The public is invited to visit the Shoppe. street talk. Pot and Ann Dail, Roscoe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Frazzelle have visited some of the houses in Kinston, Grifton and (Continued on back)

Duplin Citizens Aiding In

Community-Wide Daily Vacation Bible School Begins Methodist Church May 25 The Community-Wide Daily Va-| Kathryn Quinn.

ation Bible School will begin at the Methodist Church Monday Mr. Hayter, Story Hour - Mr. 25 and continue Sharpe. through Friday May 29 School will pegin at 8:30 and end at 11:30. Infollows: Kindergarden - Pre-Newton and Barbara Mitchell.

Beginners - Ages 6-7, Mrs. C. C. Primary ages, 8-9, Mrs. Willard school hours. Prinson and Mrs. C. B. Guthrie, Sr. Anyone wi Junior - ages 10-11, Mrs. W. M.

Closing exercises will be held in each church the following Sunday structors for the departments are morning. This will be followed up with the usual group picnic to be school age, Betty Ingram, Sally held Wednesday, June 3. Place to be announced.

A social hour and supervised Hester and Mrs. Stokes Westbrook. play period will be held during the Anyone wishing to visit

will be most welcome

Duplin County Library Board Members Meet Here And Discuss New Budget The Annual board meeting of the it takes about 10 minutes to put

Wednesday afternoon May 13. Chair- and ready for circulation. man, Mrs. L. Southerland presided Kennedy of Durham, Miss Gernell Minutes of the past two meetings were read by Mrs. H. M. Morrison. The meeting was for the discussion of the budget for the coming year which has to be approved by the library board before application for \$3600. State Aid can be made. Miss Wrightman reported that

during the past ten months 8994 books have been issued from the bookmobile. So far this year 1051 new books have been added, nearly 500 new books are on the way an long shelf of new books has ac-

There are times, said Miss Wight man, when more books are issued than returned, especially if new volumes have just been added. Not counting April, May or June, in months the four local libraries Wallace, Warsaw, Rose Hill, and Faison, have received 2717 new titles.

In April a new bookmobile stop was opened about three miles west of Wallace and promises to be an active one. Since the bookmobile was purchased in August, 1948, it 14 boxes of new books just shipped has never been completely unload-

Members of the library board are cumulated.

Miss Wightman estimates that if Boney Mrs. L. Southerland, Mrs. N. B. Boney Mrs. W. P. Chiton of Faison, ever.; ning in reads to work win extension, cards, pockets, pens, paste mixed and no other interruptions, Miller.

A mother in Kenansville

Faison Slayer Apprehended In Rocky Mt. **Returned To Jail Here To Await Trial**

in connection with the shotgun reading Bible stories to her four slaying of nathan Dixon was picked and a half year old daughter one up by Rocky Mount authorities over night this week and asked the the week-end and returned here daughter: "Honey, do you know where he is being held without who God is?" "Yeah, I know who bond for trial, probably in early he is Mother." she replied then, September, on a murder charge. . . . pausing . . . but "What is his last name?

Although Hayes claims he shot shiriff said.

Hayes reportedly claimed Dixon roke into his house and stole a shotgun and a pistol, whereupon Hayes got another gun and went to a friend's house near Faison when he and Dixon clashed.

Dixon in self-defense, he evidently skipped and was not located for skipped and was not located for the skipped and a half months. the To Meet May 28

Mrs. Carolyn Craven of Warsaw, executive secretary of the Duplin County T. B. Association, announces a special meeting of the executive tures. The building consists of 10 board to be held at the Duplin air conditioned rooms. The furniture in the reception room is uping in Kenansville Thursday night, holstere May 28, at 8 p. m. All members plastic. of the committee are urged to be present and anyone interested are invited to attend. Dr. H. W. Colwell of Wallace is president of the association. Mrs. Craven says she

Dr. Matthes has something new for Duplin County to be discussed at this meet-

Local Pilot Spots Stills

Aided by a spotter plane equip-ped with two-way radio, Duplin County authorities located and des troyed two stills, one of the weekend and the other Monday.

The plane noted the location and

with 600 gallons of mash beside it about six miles southwest of here the other, a 50-gallon steam apparatus with 650 gallons of mash about 10 miles southwest of Rose Hill.

The pilot was A. R. Bland of

Wanted

Comic books, pencils, playing cards (regular or penochle), phonograph records (classical and popular), iig-saw puzzles and current magazines (not over three months old), by the Duplin County Chapter American Red Cross to send to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The books and cards need not be new and short pencils will also do. If you have and to spare please contact Mrs. N. B. Boney, executive screenty, at the Kanansville affice, or phone her at 245-1 in the morning or 241-7 in the anatoms.

the opportunity to witness such an of scientific demonstration with a practical application as at the 1953 Farm and Home Week," Fred S. Sloan, secretary of the Farmer's Convention, declared yes-

"The date has been changed to June 8-11 so that no farmer will have to miss this No. 1 farming event of the year because of harest," Sloan emphasized.

"Before, Sloan said, Home Week was held the last of August, right at harvest time. The program this year is such that no farm family will want to miss it. Never before and perhaps never again will Duplin County's rural people have the opportunity such a varied and valuable program.'

Sloan, who is also secretary of Farm and Home Week and of program planning for the State College Extention Service, mnounced a program that includes: The world famed 82nd Airborne Military Band; square dance team from the Southern Appalachians; nightly musical programs and participation in games that have proven popular with farm groups in the past; the nationally known 200voice massed chorus of the North Carolina Home Demonstration

Also such speakers Coke, Assistant of Agriculture: Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, the Treasurer of the United States; and D. S. Weaver, director of the Extention Service: And the 50th anniversity celebra-

ion of the Agricultural Extention Service. This will bring back to North Carolina such persons who laid the foundation for present nett Bagley, first home Demonstration agent in North Carolina. Others to be present for this celebration include former Governor and former County Agent W. Kerr Scott; Mrs. Eugenia VanLandingham, national president of the Home Agents Association; also Bobby Parker of Macclesfield, outstanding who will go to Ireland as an International Farm Youth delegate this summer; Commissioner of Agriculture L. Y. Ballentine; and Dr. I. O. Schaub, a pioneer in rogressive farming who has served is dean of agriculture at State

Dr. Matthes Now In Attractive Office Building

Dr. O. S. Matthes recently opened a modern clinic located next to the telephone office in Warsaw. This modern brick building has beautiful green lawn in the front and on sides with a large graveled parking lot for the patients in the

back. The parking lot has an en-trance in the back with a drive down the side leading out front. On entering the building you come into a large pale green ception room with dark green tiled holstered in red, green and grey The colored reception room has

a separate entrance and is furnished with the same type furniture Dr. Matthes said the building is

not really a clinic but just an office building because he does not keep patients over night.

He has two complete examining rooms and sufficient equipment for any kind of laboratory test such as

X-rays, metabolism, cardigrams,

Employees of Dr. Matthes are Mrs. Mitchell Britt, bookkeeper and receptionist, and nurse, Mrs. Edna

Bill Hewett Quits radioed the patrol cars. One of the stills was a 150-200 gallon outfit **Episcopal Ministry**

Clinton.—The resignation of L. W. (Bill) Hewett, Boy Scout field representative for Tuschrora Council for several years, was made of-ficial yesterday. Hewett handed in his resignation to take effect

A successor has not been made, but several men have been interviewed by the executive commit-tee of the Council. It has been announced that a second field representative will also be engaged due to the remarkable growth of Scouting in this area.

Hewett is to return to the min istry, having been an Episcopal minister previous to his Boy Scout work. He is to assume the pastor-ate of the Episcopal Church in Bath.

Bath.

He and his family have been making their home in Clinton ever since he was appointed to the Scout post. He has been active in bringing the council to a high place in the state.

Farm & Home Week J. S. Blair, Wallace Business Man, Head 1953 Cancer Drive Beginning June 1st

The registration fee for the 45th Farm and Home Week will be the same as last year.

The room fee for the week, June 8-11 is \$3 per person. For those staying less than the week, the fee is \$1 per night Special dormitory space has been provided for married couples.

J. S. Blair of Wallace, president of Leading Motors, has been named Duplin County Campaign Directer County Unit, Sorosis Club Bldg., Wilmington, N. C. Of every dollar given for cancer, 25 per cent goes directly into research. Great progress is being made through research in the development of new and better treatments, and in moving toward the Mr. Blair says that the county.

Mr. Blair says that the countywide drive for cancer will begin
June 1 and extend through June
20. Pians are being made in towns
and communities throughout the
county.

disease.

In the field of service, the Society
aids needy persons with cancer
who require hospitalization, treatment, home nursing or drugs. It
provides surgical dressings and
county.

and communities throughout the sounty.

Last year Duplin County raised \$2,265.69 for cancer, far exceeding its goal. Mr. Blair has expressed the hope that the county will equal its fine record in 1955. The goal for North Carolina this year is \$310,000.

Money given to the cancer crusade is used for education, research, and service.

In the field of education, the Cancer Society attempts to educate all citizens on the seven cancer danger signals, and to encourage them to go early to their doctors for dispensions and treatment. A free detection center for cancer is maintained at Wilmington's James Walker Memorial Hospital. Buplin titizens may make sppointment at the clinic by applying to the American specific provides surgical dressings and comfort kits for patients.

At Lumberton, the Society maintains a nursing home for cancer patients in the terminal stage. The home is open to persons of any race. The best in care and terminal treatment is available. The new form our broad program has never been greater," Mrs. Marshall says. "An increasing and an aging population is responsible for a higher incidence of cancer than ever before. If we are to combat this second with the facilities. The educational and fund-raising work in Duplin the years. I am hopeful of the same cooperation by Duplin people this year."

Boy Scouts Open Camp Tuscarora For Twenty-Fifth Season On June 7th.

Sunday, 7th June will mark the opening date of the twenty-fifth season of Camp Tuscarora. Registrations will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Although advance registrations are running somewhat behind last year at this time, indications point to the heaviest camp attendance in the twenty-five year history of the camp. It is expected that approximately 1000 Scouts will take advantage of the facilities of Camp Tuscarora.

Camp Director Bill Hewett urges all Troops that have not done so, to forward their Camp reservations to the Council Office at once. He states that unlike many camps, the program will get underway full swing on beauty morning following the opening date.

The Staff will no to Camp on will be the cooles again this year.

onditions are concerned.

In the fall of 1951 Duplin was selected as a county for research and study by the University of North Carolina, cooperating with the Kellogg Foundation, to determine what is being done and what team between the general public and the schools. Through this study may be determined what further and the federal government. The attitude of the public and its cooperation with the school system will determine to a large degree the future of our schools.

The work here has developed

Solving Educational Problems may be developing into a model magazine published by The Nacipals and teachers. Few means for rural areas throughout the tion's Schools Division, The Mod-tion's States to pattern after in so far as natural wealth and social cago:

will determine to a large degree the future of our schools.

The work here has developed from a planning stage, which consumed most of the first year, to the portraying of efforts being made, which has consumed most of the second year. During the past school year moving pictures and slides have been made in practically every white and colored school in the county.

Local School Improvement Commettee was set up and have been meeting at regular intervals in the various high schools in the county ty. The first year the group was headed by M. F. Allen; this year by Mrs. Ashe Miller and Mrs. J. B. Stroud of Faison has been elected by Dr. Allan S. Huriburt, Director, at Bureau of Educations Research and Services, Cooperative Project Director, and Dr. Samuel M. Holton, Assistant Professor of Education, Cooperative Project Director, both of the University of North Carolina's part the suits of their labors presage increasing success.

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