KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4TH. 1953

Cross Campaign Is Now Under

Emmett Kelly and Mordecai Bennett, Jr. **lamed Members Duplin Welfare Board**

and most recent appointee by the County Welfare Board was Mordecal Bennett, Jr., of Route 3, Mt. Olive, N. C., who was appointed to succeed and complete the term of Johnnis Albritton of Calypso, who died in December. Because of the resignation of a member last October, a vacancy occured and Mrs. Winnifred Wells of Welface was appointed by the State Beard of Public Welfare to complete that term. According to the law there are three Welfare Board members; one appointed by the Board of Commissioners, one by the State Department of Public Welfare, and the third by the Welfare Board itself. These appointments are to be staggered one each year, but it so happens that because of the turn of events the present board is new.

Neither of these three has been and program developments before

Neither of these three has been a member of the Welfare Board previously. Mrs. Wells is known for her activity in the civic enterprizes of Wallace. She is a member of the board in Wallace that worked for a Finer Carolina in the recent campaign sponsored by the Carolina Power and Light Company. She helped lead her town to victory. She is also a member of the Woman's Club. In addition she is a lawyer, a wife, and a mother.

Mr. Kelly operates the Service Motor Company in Kenansville, is a member of the Board of Commissioners, and also is a member of the Duplin County Hospital Building Committee, and is a civic minded man with many interests.

Mr. Bennett is a young and progressive farmer from the northwesters and of the county, eivic minded and active in his community and church.

county Welfare Board, made up of representative, public spirited, socially minded citizens, is the legal appointing authority of the county in naming a Superintendent of Public Welfare from names of qualified persons certified by the Merit System. The board also determines the number and salaries of public welfare employees in joint session with the Board of Commissioners. welfare employees in joint session with the Board of Commissioners. Annual budgets are made up at this joint session and submitted by the County Welfare Boards to the State Board of Public Welfare in accordance with statutory requirements. Copies of budgets are also maintained by the county auditor.

Hetting

Monday.

The bow-netting season, sceduled to end Monday, has been extended until the 15th. "Seiners were given an extension of 15 days because of high water. Bow-netters have been light water. Bow-netters have been given the same extension," Howell said.

E. E. Kelly, of Kenansville, but who resides in Glisson Township, has been named a member of the Duplin County Welfare Board as the appointee of the County Commissioners for a three year term beginning April 1, 1953. The newest and most recent appointee by the County Welfare Board was Mordecai Bennett, Jr., of Route 3, Mt. Olive.

interpretation of the welfare activities to the county.

The State Board of Public Welfare consults with County Boards regarding all major policy changes and program developments before they are undertaken. It looks to the County Welfare Fbards for guidance in preventive and rehabilitive services to help people help themselves.

Father's Day **Program At Woodland Church**

A special Father's Day program will be observed Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m. of June 7th. in the woodland Methodist Church. The bastor, Rev. D. C. Boone will preach an active in his community and nurch.

It is expected that under this new and active leadership the Department of Public Welfare will be pably handled and will grow and evelop in its services to Duplin tople.

a 15-day extension for their bow-netting activities, it was announced Monday.

Newton Grove Roman Catholic Church **Merges White And Negro Congregations**

NEWTON GROVE, N. C. — Catholic officials expressed confidence that a new unsegregated church here will "work" although angry white parishioners virtually hopototted the first services.

About a score of the white parishioners forced their way into the rectory of the Church of the Holy Redeemer to protest Sunday after Negroes attended masses for the first time in history.

Despite the angry words, shoving and one woman's scream at the treatary entrance members of the group became quite after talks with the scied mighty nice."

Nearly three dozen of the 80 Negro parishers attended three Sunday masses at the bishop's invitation. A group of 40 or 50 whites gathered but only a handful went inside.

After the services a group of the bishop, who had come here unannounced to conduct one of the masses.

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Bowden said he and his wife finally were called in to see Waters and were told the bishop was determoined to preach to all slike because "souls do not have nationality, race or color."

Bowden said no one made any further protests after the talks but he predicted that the church "is broken up."

"I think the whole parish is disgusted," he said. "I'm finished with Newton Grove."

Down Chinquapin Way



HONORED — Wake Forest College conferred an honorary Doctor of Laws degree on W. Herbert Weatherspoon of Ra-Doctor of Laws degree on W. Herbert Weatherspoon of Ra-leigh at its recent finals. He is vice-president and general counsel for Carolina Power & Light Co. A Durham native, he once practiced law and helped edit a newspaper at Laurinburg. Gifted orator, civic and church leader, he served 35 years as a Meredith College trustee and many years as president of the board.

Visitor Pulls In 51-2 Pound Bass At McGowan's Pond

a visitor from Charleston, W. Va. showed them how to estch fresh water base is a near to fish posed. The beauty of the posed of the fish gave him quite a fight. It was the 1st large fish that has been caught in the pond. A short time before making this catch Woloford pulled in a small bass, weighting about two pounds. He was fishing from the bank with an old time reed pole. When the report got out, local fishermen began swarming to the fish pond.

Mr. Wolford says this is his first wist.

last by a long shot. He leaves Thursday for Charleston, after having spent a week here.

1927 Graduating Class Reunion Here Friday

Members of the 1927 graduating will hold their annual reunion in Kenansville Cafe here Friday night, June 5th. Members of the class areamrs. Eloise (Kennedy) Ryder, La Grange; Miss Mary Lee Sykes, Kenansville; Mrs. Florence (Summerlin) Houston, Warsaw; Mrs. D. F. (Anna; Lee Summerlin) Chambers, Kenansville; Mrs. Mattie Lou (Westbrook) Kornegay, Albertson; Miss Viola Westbrook, Potecaisi; Mrs. Lorena (Brinson) Vestal, Kenansville; Mrs. Annie May (Brin-Kenansville; Mrs. Annie May (Brinson) Blahton, Magnolia; Mrs. Ruth
(Williams) Adams, Carolina Beach;
Miss Margaret Williams, Kenansville;
Mille; Paul Ingram, Kenansville;
J. Oliver Stokes, Kenansville; Mrs.
Bertha Mae (Schaffer) Blake, Burgaw and Mrs. Janie (Sandlin) Bland,
Dobson Chapel.

Mill Break-In nvestigation

Sherrif Ralph Miller and his eputies are still investigating a

imes Closed Thurs. riday and Saturday



and Mrs. S. D. Turner of Albert-son, Route 1, is completing his Air Force basic airman indocrination course at Lackland Air Force Base,

Lake Tut Reports Water Analysis Good For Drinking

The United States Department of Interior, Geological Survey, Water Resources Branch reports that there is no better lake water in North Carolina than at Lake Tut. The water was tested in May, 1963 and officially reported on June 2. The source of the water is a 148 feet seep well, drilled and cased in 1962. The water tested was collected at pipe at pump. Water level - 5 feet above surface. Yield - 600 gallons per minute. The parts per million shown in analysis are: Silies (\$102) 19. Iron (Fe), 25. Calcium (Ca) 66; Carnestum (Mg), 29. Sodium (Na) 3.2; Manganese (Mn) 14; Carbonate (C3) 3 none; Bicarbonate (HCO3) 213; Sulfate (SO4) 8; Chloride (Cl) 3.1; Fluoride (F) none; Nitrate (NO3) none; (F) none; Nitrate (NO3) none; Dissolved solids 203; Total hardness as (CaCo8) 173; Color 2; P. H. value 7.4; Specific conductance (micromhos at 25 C) 338.

Mr. Wolford says this is his first church Women To visit to Kenansville but not his Meet Peace College On June 8 to 13

Raleigh - More than two hundred Raleigh. Advance registrations now being made with Mrs. C. Reid Ross, Fayetteville, are running ahead of the comparable period of last year, indicating a capacity enrollment

for the coming session.
Initiated in 1946 under the leadership of Mrs. George U. Baucom, Raleigh, the Training School has grown in content and has enjoyed an increasing attendance on the part of leaders of Women of the Presbyterian Church in the state.

The program for this year's school will include accredited leadership training classes, conferences dealing with specific activities and programs and evening sessions programs and evening sessions processes. grams and evening sessions pre-senting inspirational addresses.

Dr. Frank Hall **Be Legion Speaker**

Wilmington — Dr. Frank Hall, well known Presbyterian minister, will be the guest speaker for the annual Memorial Service during the Department Convention of The American Legion here June 10-13. The Memorial Service has been scheduled for 7:00 p. m., on Thurs. day, June 11th, in Thalian Hall. The Grand Voiture Officers of the Forty & Right and Department Officers of the Auxiliary will parof Forty & Right and Department efficers of the Auxiliary will par-cipate in the services which will ave Legion Department Chaplin everend Milton B. Faust in charge. Special music is planned for this cryice which memorializes friends

ney Appropriated For Enlargement Of

Wheat Allotment For New Farms Available In Duplin According to Arnold New York Attending

Farmers on land on which no wheat was seeded for any of the years 1951, 1952, and 1953 may apply for a 1954 wheat acreage allotment, according to Harvey Arnold, Chairman of the Duplin County Production and Marketing Administration Committee. To be considered for an expectation of the county P M A Office for use in filing requests for allotments. mittee. To be considered for an ments.

H L Owens Of Rocky Mt Replaces Hewett **As Scout Executive For Tuscarora** A. T. Griffin, Jr., President of East Carolina Council, with head-

Tuscarora Council, announced to- quarters in Wilson, N. C. This posiday that a replacement has been tion he has held continuously until the present time.

In the position in Scouting being vacated by L. W. Hewett, Mr. Owens is maried to the forsecured for the position in Securing being vacated by L. W. Hewett, ing Mr. Owens is maried to the local mer Miss Sally Bogart of Washington, N. C. They have one daughter, ton, N. C. They hav Mount, where he attended the pub boy, attaining the rank of Eagle. In 1943 Owens entered the U. S.

Navy and served through the war period, attaining the rank of lieutenant. In 1946 he graduated from the University of North Carolina with an A. B. degree. In 1947 he was accepted for enrollment in the National Training School for Scout Executives. Upon graduation, he became a Field Scout Executive in

According to present plans, Owen, will reside in Smithfield and will ols. He was a Scout as a be primarily responsible for service ing Scouting Units in Johnston and Wayne counties. He will assume

Tractor Drivers Contest Be Held Salary Reduction Wallace, June 12

A. M. This will be the first contest of this type ever held in Duplin The drivers will be member

drawn from 4-H Clubs in the county They will try their driving skill out at the Wallace High School grounds on Friday, June 12, at 10:00 Mr. Bernard Fussell, owner of A. M. These boys have been en-Lake Tut, reports that people are rolled in the 4-H Club Tractor now taking the water away in containers by the gallon for drinking year. This contest will be a climax to their years work. They will compete with each other, for some Tractor Driving, and Belting oper-This is the first such contest that

tenance Project, and will be a test women of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina are scheduled to attend the eighth annual Synodical Training School to be held at Peace College, Raleigh June 8-13, according to announcement from the director, Mrs. W. D. Pearce, of Raleigh Advance registrations are successful at the seven cases reported.

Members of the board include Mrs. Kornegay, Mrs. Addis Cates of Faison; Mrs. Q. J. Sutton and vited to attend. Some of you old hands, who are tractor experts, will want to see just how good our the director, Mrs. W. D. Pearce, of Raleigh Advance registrations are new members. Lewis Outlaw, are new members. Lewis Outlaw, are new members. Lewis Outlaw, and the director of the board include Mrs. Kornegay, Mrs. Addis Cates of Faison; Mrs. Q. J. Sutton and Deputies, Houston, Dr. Matthews, Warsaw; Gilbert Boone, Revelle and McKay capalogue are new members. Lewis Outlaw, Condenser and two sets of oil burnyoung folks are - maybe they are better than you and maybe not, but I know you will want to find out so come to the contest and see for yourself. Mr. N. L. Vann, of Wallace Motor

and Implement Company, who is sponsoring the contest has put up some very nice prizes that will really make the contestants try their very best to win. The top prize is a free to Raleigh, plus a \$30.00 set of tractor tools. should make any young man really try his best to win. The dads will all be there rooting for their favor-ite driver, and maybe eying the very nice tool sets that their young-

Hall And Wind

Hall and heavy winds were reported in the Beulsville and Cedar
Fork sections Monday, Same crop
damage was reported.

Mr. Bossley in Hospital
Mr. L. A. Bessley, prominent

damage was reported.

Mr. L. A. Beasley, prominent Kenansville attorney, underwent a serious operation in the Clinton hospital last week. Reports from the family Tuesday said he had the crises and was getting along as fine as could be expected.

In Gavin's Office

Mrs. Preston Sheppard of Glisson Township, formerly in the Ragister of Deeds office here has accepted a position in the office of Vance B. Gavin, local attorney.

Mrs. Craven, T. B. Worker, Requests

The executive committee of the Duplin County T. B. Association held its annual meeting in the held its annual meeting in the local Health Department offices last Thursday night. President, Dr. Colwell of Wallace presided. Miss Lillian Wilson, field worker for the state T. B. Association attended Dr. Powers, local Health Officer suggested that money be appropriated to buy certain type of medicine needed for cases that cannot be admitted to state sanatoriums. It was approved to provide the Health Department with \$300 for

Mrs. Carolyn Craven of Warsaw report and the treasurer's report in his absence, who is Garland P. King. It showed a cash balance on hand now of \$1007.41, Mrs. Ruby has ever been put on in the county. Kornegay, recording secretary reDuplin rates at the top in the number of tractors on the farm, and in the county last year as follows: is still climbing. The contest is T. B. 17 cases reported and 6 deaths; connected with the 4-H Club Main-measles, 16 cases reported; diptheria seven cases reported.

Members of the board include

chairman of the seal sale was reappointed to that position. New officers named were: Dr. Colwell, reelected president; Mrs. A. P. Cates, vice president; Mrs. Ruby Kornegay, recording secretary; Garland P. King, treasurer and Mrs. Carolyn Craven, executive secre-tary. Mrs. Craven requested that her salary be reduced from \$65 per month to \$50 per month for this

County Library To Move Into **Williams Building**

The Westher

The temperature has been fine on our dispositions for the past two or three nights when the thermometer dropped down around the fifties but the dry weather is beginning to show in the faces of our farmers. Crops are beginning to suffer, not just in Duplin but it is reported state-wide. The weatherman said Tuesday night that fair and coatinued cool through Wednesday and Thursday.

Duplin County librarian Miss Dorothy Wightman is perking up around here these days as she prepares to move into the new library building shortly. The building is not new but will be new to the library. This week the county had the old H. D. Williams office building moved onto the lot besides the county by Mr. Williams to be used as a library building. It is much larger and in better shape than the old building. Duplin County librarian Miss Dorothy Wightman is perking up around here these days as she pre-pares to move into the new library building shortly. The building is not new but will be new to the

For Weed Crop

Raleigh L. T. Weeks, general mana-ger of the Flue - Cured Tobacco Stabilization Corp., said Monday the outlook is generally good for the 1953 crop in both quality and

the 1953 crop in both quality and price.

Weeks said prices are expected to equal the average paid for the 1953 crop. The latest support price averages as of March was \$47.90.

Meawhite Lacy F. Weeks of Raleigh, field service director for Tobacco Associates, Ind., urged leaf growers to stress quality production "as never before."

"Our leadership in the world market depends on quality," he said, "The overall develop reciprocal

Dr. Ruffin Is In A. M. A. Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Winston Ruffin of Pink Hill are in New York City where Dr. Ruffin is one of more than 16,000 doctors from all parts of the United States attending the annual meeting of the American Medical Association this week.

NEW YORK, — The convention, the 102d in the A. M. A.'s annuals, was expected to be the largest gat-hering in the history of the medical

Scientfic meetings were held in seven hotels and in Town Hall. Four floors of Grand Central Palace are being used for scientific exhibits and a technical exposition. Approximately 260 exhibits prepared by doctors for the special benefit of the family physician are presented on the fourth floor of the Palace. The exhibits show some of the

dramatic developments in medicine specially in heart surgery, but considerable emphasis will be placed on the prevention of child accidents which accounts for the deaths, after infancy, of more children than any one disease.

More than 375 manufacturers drugs and medical equipment, food rocessors, medical book publishers and other commercial organizations are participating in the technical exposition that occupy the three ower floors of the Palace.

About 400 papers, covering every phase of medical research herapy, are being given in a scientific program are presented in gen-eral sessions and twenty-one sectional group meetings. The gather-ings are held at the Commodore New Yorker, Waldorf-Astoria, Bel nont Plaza, Astor and Roosevel Hotels and in the Town Hall. Emphasis is being placed on the dis-eases that today take the heavier death tolls such as heart and bloodressel diseases and cancer.

The scientific phase includes also medical motion picture program, with about twenty-five films de picting the latest techniques in the reatment of many diseases, inluding cancer and tuberculosis. Color television originates from the operating rooms and clinics of the New York Hospital and is being viewed for the first time on large screens. Two five-by-six-foot screens are located at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Officers Capture Still and Arrest Julius Herring

ers. Along with the stil. 2 mireils of beer and 100 gallons of mash was confisticated. The still was located in Glisson township about -4 mile from the Alum Springs Church. No arrests we made Sunday afternoon, Duputies Boone, Revelle and Houston arrested Julius Herring for possession of five ½ gallon jars of non-tax-paid whisker in his possession. Upon the search the officers found the whiskey in a hog pen a short distance from Herrings house, Herring was tried in Justice of Peace Court and placed

Revival At Deaver's Calypso Crops **Chapel Next Week**

Rev. Tom Ed. Bizzell of Pine Level, N. C. and Rev. J. M. Bizzell, man. Jr. of Micro, N. C. will begin a revival meeting at Deavers Chapel Church on Monday night, June 8. Services each evening at 8:00. Reg-ular church services each 1st Sun-day morning at 11:00 and Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend been hurt by the continued dry

(Editor's Note: Blue Cross coming to Duplin County, June 1st.
The Duplin General Hospital will
cooperate with The Hospital Care
Association of Durham in the intensive county-wide enrollment campaign. If there is anything you don't understand about Blue Cross - anything you would like to know about it, send in your questions to the Public Relations Department, Hospital Care Association, Durham, N.C.

QUESTION: What is the purpo

of Blue Cross?

ANSWER: To protect you and your family against the shock of unexpected hospital and surgeons' bills. By providing an inexpensive prepayment plan for these costs Blue Cross assures you of health protection, without the accompanying big hospital bills that can mean personal bankruptcy. With The Hos-pital Care Association's Comprehensive and Standard Certificates. North Carolinians can have a maximum Blue Cross protection at a

QUESTION: What does a Blue Cross member have to do to get his bills paid?

ANSWER: A Hospital Care Asso ciation member has only to present his Blue Cross identification card Hospital. This is all he has to do The hospital notifies the Association, and we handle all details and send payments directly to the hospital and - or physician for their services. After the subscriber leaves the hospital, he receives a voucher showing the benefits paid by the QUESTION: Is Blue Cross expen-

sive?
ANSWER: No, because The Hospital Care Association is a nonprofit organization, there are no stockholders. Thus, complete hospital, surgical and maternity care cost only a few cents a day for the whole family. In the last year more than 98% of the income received was returned to subscrib in the form of hospital claims paid and necessary administrative exa reserve fund to meet po future contingencies, as required by

Any divisible surplus that is so ed to the certificate holders in the form of lower dues or increased

Editorial

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPE By JOHN H. CASEY IN THE NORTH CAROLINA PRESS

Without its newspapers the smalltown American community would be like a school without a teacher or a church without a pastor In the aggregate, the country newspaper determines the outcome of more elections, exerts a greater influence for constructive community progress, is read longer by more members of the family and con-stitutes, with its millions of circulation and quadrupled millions of readers, a better advertising medium than any other group of newspapers or periodical publications. When properly conducted, it cultivates so intensively its home news field that city dailies, farm journals and general magazines circulating in the same territory ecomes only secondary influences Through service to its community. the country newspaper will not

merely survive; it will continue to flourish as the most representative, most distinctive, most wholesome type of journalism America has

in Justice of Peace Court and placed under \$200 bond. Waived hearing to County Court. Dry Weather Huris

CALYPSO, June 1 - Dry weather is affecting the late bean crops and as a result the movement of this crop will some be over, it is the opinion of S. L. Warren produce

An abundance of beans have been moving to the Mt. Olive mar-ket from this area. These have brought from \$2.74 to \$4.75, per amper, depending on quality. The potato crop locally has also

Less Pollution Is Reported In 👺 North East River Near Mt. Olive

A sanitation expert reported last olive citizens had complained to week that pollution in the Northeast Cape Fear River below Mount olive has been vastly reduced since lest August and the river. Government of the complained to t last August.
Dr. Nelson Nemerow, profess

ing found dead in the river. Gov-ernor Scott sent a state sanitation department official to the site to

Dr. Nelson Nemerow, professor of sanitary engineering at State; reported that he found no signs of waste from the Mount Olive Pickle Company's plant in the river during a 15-mile check Thursday morning. The company had invited Doctor Nemerow to make the check as a follow-up to one conducted last August.

At all points checked by the expert, there was sufficient oxygen svallable in the water to support fish life. In addition, there were no solids from the pickle plant in the waters so far as Dr. Nemerow could determine.

The initial survey of the river made in the size or the pickle plant waste materials.

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