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Two Sections

linnie Pearl Is Coming **Huge Outlays Planned Our Duplin County In County For Repairs** Health Department

Duplin county home owners will spend an estimated \$535,000 during 1953 on repairing and modernizing non-farm dwellings. "As the g r e a t postwar home building boom begins to slacken home repair and reconditioning will assume major importance to the building trades in every com-mand the residential construction committee of the Tile Council of America, which released the esti-mate. Nearly two of every three home illes want to improve first. The

New Asst. Home

Agent On Duty

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terary and His- ish Isles and Europe. His talk will

Every member of the clan is in-

Grady-Outlaw Reunion Scheduled Aug.

29th; Paul D. Grady Principal Speaker

Lewis Outlaw, president of the | returned from the tour of the Brit-

dy-Outlaw clans will be held at vited to attend. The program will

the Outlaw's Bridge School on Sat-urday, August 29, Paul D. Grady of Kenly and Columbus, Ohio, will lar square dance that night in the

Ruby

State has an incubator to transfer these babies in. They are trans-Kornegay; public health Mrs. Ros ond Brock, Miss ported by the public health nurse. Before the baby is discharged from Mary Lee Sykes, Mrs. Myrtle Register, Mrs. Norma Candreva, Mrs. Helen Ballard, Miss Inez Barkley. the hospital, several home visits are made by the nurse to instruct We wish for you to think of us as

the family as to the care that will team working together for better ealth for all the citizens of Dupbe needed for the new member Frequent visits are made after the lin County baby returns home and he is ex-In the field of health education amined regularly by his private all of us participate either in group

Members of the Duplin County Health Department staff are:

Health officer, John F. Powers

M. D.; sanitarian, Mr. Joe Costin;

clerks, Mrs. Melba Sumner, Mrs

discussions or o u r daily contact with individuals. Cancer detection and diagnostic clinics are held monthly in Wildoctors and our Health Officer, Dr. Duplin Boy The generalized program of the nursing division includes the fol-lowing services: Prenatal Clinics John F. Powers, refer these patients are held in the Health Department to one of the clinics if there is any every fourth Thursday of each evidence of cancer.

month. We are very fortunate to have Dr. Robert F. Willis, private Through education of food handphysician of Kenansville, to hold lers and regular inspection by the the clinic for us. These patients are referred to us by the midwives wh

will attend them at delivery. Patients are also given postnatal exminations at the clinic With the prenatal clinic a well baby clinic is held. The babies

lairy plants to assure production and pro ssing of clean and safe milk. The sanitarian will help familie plan a safe water supply and sani

tary sewage disposal upon request samples of water from approved private water supplies will be tested. The Health Department will

suggest ways to control rats, flies and mosquitoes, and provide infor-mation to individuals and communtore, 3:15 p. m. each Monday. Beulaville, A r t h u r Kennedy' tore, 2 p. m. each Monday. Rose Hill Town Hall, 2 p. m. each ities on safe garbage spections are made to assure that spections are made to assure that lunchrooms, wate supplies, sew-age disposal, play grounds, lighting, and other school facilities meet health standards. To insure clean,

Wallace Town Hall, 3:15 Town Hall

safe recreation areas, tourists home Faison Town Hall, 2 p.

We have a State Premature Pro- Grady Named gram, our nearest center is James Flora Macdonald Walker Hospital in Wilmington Each Health Department in the **College Committee** Editor J. R. Grady of the Duplin Times has been selected by the Board of Trustees of Flora Mac-

donald College at Red Springs to serve on the Honorary Sponsor Committee for the Sixtieth Anniversary Program of the college. You Are Invited

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Receives Honor In Chicago

Gary Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor and a senior in the Magnolia High School this year, was re-elected president of the National Junior Organization, while he and his father, Kenneth Taylor, attended the National Rural Letter Carriers Convention in Chicago,

Construction Is Progressing On Beulaville Telephone Exchange

W. Y. Vann, Carolina Telephone Vann said that present telephone subscribers in Beulaville, who are Telegraph Company manager now served from Kenansville, will here, said today that the company have their services reconnected plans to establish a new telephone exchange at Beulaville in mid-Octhrough the new exchange when it is placed in service. The compatober provided present construc-tion dates for facilities can be mainexpects to be able to provide new service to a number of applicants tained. The new exchange will provide more and better servicé in and around Beulaville at the for the Beulaville area which is same time. . Residents of Beulaville who de-sire to obtain telephone service are now served by rural lines from Kenansville. urged to contact the Warsaw tele-phone office and make arrange-

Revival Services Scheduled At

Friendship Church Next E

and summer camps are inspected Construction forces of the fele La-Place Club building, 2 p. m. first Friday. At these clinics bables and chil-dren are immunized figainst con-tagious diseases. We also include our typhoid clinics along with this to her school nurse. The nurse hone company are now engaged in the work of constructing lines throughout Beulaville and are connecting those lines into one extagious diseases. We also include those she thinks have any defects change system which has already ville. Rose Hill, and Faison is soon to go to press, he explained, and it been installed. Long distance service to go to press, he explained, and it been installed. Long distance service to go to press, he explained, and it been installed. Long distance service will be checks them and if she thinks they ice to the new exchange will be will be necessary for orders to be on hand if new subscribers' telechange system which has already

Warsaw switchboards

disposal. In-

featuring Minnie Pearl is booked to Show in Kenan Auditorium here on Friday, September 4, for three performances. Read ad on another page for detailed information. About Minnie Pearl:

Minnie Pearl came on the Grand Ole Opry 13 years ago, in November, 1940. In 1942 she became regular feature of the Prince Albert NBC portion of the Opry and has been there ever since.

Born in a little town, Centerville, Tenn., 50 miles out of Nashville, she grew up among country peo-ple and knows intimately the delightful r u r a l characters about whom she talks. To add to her country background, Minnie Pearl pent six years traveling with a prolucing company, working with loal organizations in small towns throughout the southeast putting on mateur plays. While on vacation from this job, she appeared at banker's convention in her home-town, and several of the bankers recommended to WSM that Minnie Pearl become a regular feature of the Opry. For the past 13 years, Minnie Pearl has traveled with Grand Ole Opry troupes all over America and several foreign countries. In 1942 and 1949, she went to Panama and Europe, to enfertain the members of our armed forces. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE Some of the most thrilling ap-pearances in this country that Min-First Church Of Christ, Scientist, Kinston, North Carblina, cordially nie Pearl has made include appearinvites you to attend a free lecture inces in Carnegie Hall in New

MINNIE PEARL

1st. Church Christ

nents at an early date, Vann added

A telephone directory to cover Beu-

entitled, "Christian Science: The York City, Constitution Hall in Washington, D. C., and for two weeks in the summer of 1952, she Meeing of the Letter and the Spirit, Mary C. Holloway, C. S., of Shreveport, Louisiana, member appeared at the Astor Hotel in the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church New York City. Although Minnie Pearl-never adof Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass mits on the air that she has ever gotten a man, her friends will lef achusetts, Church Edifice, Gordon and East Sts., Monday, August 31, 1953 at 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.

you in on a secret. In real life Minnie Pearl is happily married o Henry Cannon, whose business, charter airline service, has made him a very important addition, not only to the career of Minnie Pearl, but to the other members of the Grand Ole Opry, who fly with him constantly.

Breeders Hear Dairy Leader At Field Day

Sampson Breeders Association was well represented at the First Annual Field Day of the American Breeders Service Stud at Asheville, on Tuesday. Many local dairy-men attended as guests of the or-

laville, Warsaw, Wallace, Kenans-ville, Rose Hill, and Faison is soon ganization. Dr. Vic A. Rice, the principal speaker of the day, spoke on "What Next In Dairy Cattle Breeding?" recognized authorities on breeding of far manimals, gave a most in-teresting and entertaining talk on what, to the average farmer, could have been a highly technical subject. However, Rice handled it with simplicity, down-to-earth facts, and interesting good humor. He pointed out the great benefits of artificial breeding in reproduction; ex-plained "Inheritance" with simple blackboard illustrations; discussed systems of breeding, showing advantages and disadvantages of in-breeding and outbreeding; and emphasized Sire and Dam selection, Professor George Hyatt, Jr., charge of Dairy Extension at North Carolina State College, discussed "Quality Roughage or Else?" Hy-att, well known nationally as a dairy expert, left a message of worth to farmers who depend on home grown feed and pasture for their herd's milk production. left no doubt that good quality roughage had to be a "must" or else herd replacements and the produc-tion level of the herd would suf-

It has been generally conced-ed that Duplin County has had an unusually hot summer, but one of our County Officials was made more aware of the heat last week when he went

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was made more aware of the heat has weak when he went to serve a summens on a woman living on a farm between Ken-ansville and Warnaw. It was one of those extremely hot days last week when a County Constable drove up in front of the farm house. A white woman around thirty years of age was out in the yard wash-ing clothes, nothing so unusual about that, until a second glance made the officer think he had been affected here he heat on at all. Blightly dounted but still determined to do his duty, the constable started from his car to serve the paper when he happened to notice in a-nother section of the yard, a brother of the woman - also without clothes. There was much scurrying around for clothes, the woman running to a nearby outhouse for cover and the brother to the house. Finally the officer was able to complete his business, the brot-her of the woman for the yeard.

lin County, August 1. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mra. F. S. Hager of Bessimer City. Man Bager attende action at Montreat College, where she re-ceived her B. S. degree and East Chrolina College where she majored in Home Economics. Prior to coming to Kenansville, she taught home economics and science at Newport school, in Car-terect County. erect County.

terect County. Miss Hager replaces Miss Betty Melvin, who resigned earlier in the summer to become the bride of Mr. Robert Sanderson. her first position in

MISS MAE HAGER

Aiss Mae Hager assumed duties Assistant Home Agent for Dup-

lin County, August 1.



be the principal speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Grady have just B. F. Grady gymnasium

arical Association," announced to- cover his trip.

day that the annual reunion of the

On August 29th Duplin County 4-H Club mem-bers will hold their 1953 4-H Club Chicken Show and Sale on August Chicken Show and Sale on August 29, in Kenansville at the Agricul-ture Building. This show is a cli-max to a year's work in a poultry project carried on by the club mem-

These members received through the Sears and Rogbuck Foundation, 100 pullets last spring. They have raised their fischs and will sell 12 of the best chickens at public auc-tion. The money from the auction will be used to buy chickens for club members during 1954. These boys and girls have done a good job of raising their flocks and want your support at the show and sale. There will be 14 lots of 12 New Hampshire Red pullets sold at this Hampshire Red pullets sold at this sourcion. All the birds must be sold. This is your chance to pick up a good laying flock.

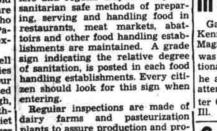
Three-Year-Old

are given an examination by our Health Officers and are immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, Tetanus and smallpox. The moth ers are given instructions as to diet and care of the baby. Cod liver oil is given to each baby. General clinics are held at the ollowing places: Warsaw Town Hall, 2 p. m.

Monday. Kenansville Health Dept., 9 a. m. each Monday. Chinquapin, B i 1 1 y Brinkley's

These members received through

Calypso



This being her first position in home agent work, Miss Hager states she is looking forward to her work with the people of Duplin County. She resides at the home of Mrs. Florence Currie and is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

3 Whiskey Raids Reports Officers

Bootleggers headed the agenda for activities of the Seriff's office dur-ing the last week as Sheriff's Ralph Miller and his deputies made three whiskey raids. Richard Branch, colored, of the Smith Township Community, was arrested Saturday night by Mr. Miller and Deputy W. O. Houston and a half gallon jar of white light-ning was retrieved from his home. Branch was brought to the Duplin County jail. He has given \$300 bond and will be tried in County Court on September 21. It is the second offense for Branch in the last six months.

On Friday night, a Bowden boot legger, Frank Faison and his wife-were arrested and found to have in their posses and one qu

legger, Frank Faison and his wife were arrested and found to have in their possession two ½ gallon jars and one quart of bootleg whiskey. Participating in this raid were of-fice Deputy D. H. McKay, Constable Rudolph Hasty, and Deputies T. E. Revelle and W. O. Houston. On Tuesday of this week, Depu-ties Boone and Reyelle made a value of the state of the state of the state one mile north of Warfaw where they found an abendoned still with six barrels of mash. The still had not been in operation for several weeks, however, and the officers reported that the mash had soured. Something new in the boot-leg business had been added at this still, however, as the participating officers reported that they found ars of corn broken into halves and thrown into the mash. It was the tirst like this that they have found. Other activities of the Sheriff's office for the week included an ar-rest by Sheriff Miller Saturday inght in Beulaville of W. B. Parker, solored, for public drunkentess and disturbing the peace. Parker was described as being "tray drunk" and had made several threats to peo-ple around him with a shot gun the gun had been taken away from him by the time the arrest was made. Office Deputy McKay and Con-

made. Office Deputy McKay and Constable Hasty were to return the morning from Philadelphis when they went earlier in the week to bring back James Potest, colore of Wallace, who is being held on a charge of non-support and aband comment.

est folks are those to

Finally the officer was able to complete his business, the brot-her giving bond for the woman who is to appear before a Sam-pson County Justice of the Peace on a bad check charge. The woman is the mother of eight children. We can speculate that the County Constabe returned home to a cool lemonide wom-dering why he hadn't noticed sooner that the day was quite so hot.

Calypso Soldier First Duplin Boy Freed In Korea

The First Duplin County boy to be freed as prisoner of war since the end of hostitilities is Private Perry McDonald Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Walker, near Calyp-

Walker had been a prisoner since April 27, 1951. It is believed that he is on a ship which left Japan last Saturday, bound for the West Coast and carrying a large group of repatriated men.

of repairiated men. Mr. and Mrs. Walker received a cablegram from their son during the week-and which read, "Thrilled beyon words to be released. It's wonderful to be on my way home. Each day brings me nearer you." The message was sent through the Red Cross and was datelined Tokyo, Japan, Saturday, April 15.

At Maxwell Mill **Dances Resume**

The weekly square dances which were recently suspended at Max-well Mills will resume on Saturday night, September 5, and in the fu-ture will be held on Saturday night instead of Friday as has been the custom in the past.

A barbecue supper will be held prior to the opening dance on Sep-tember 5 and all of those attending the barbecue and buying tickets to it will go to the Square Dance free of charge

The Smith Brothers of Beulavill vill provide the music for th

ivey Keunion

The annual Ivey Family Re will be held on Sunday August at the Cliffs of The Neuse P s aim is "To make the best



Brenda Kay Daughtry, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Daughtry of near Warsaw, was crushed to death Sunday after-noon, near Chinquapin, under the wheels of the family car as the rear door opened suddenly and the child fell beneath the automobile driven by her mother. The Daughtry family had been visiting an uncle, Dunn Lanier, of Chanquapin, and were leaving to A public health nurse from our de-partment assist in each clinic and

transportation they are carried by the public health nurse. Tuberculosis is one of our major

The Daughtry family had been visiting an uncle, Dunn Lanier, of Chanquapin, and were leaving to return to their home when the ac-cident occurred. The child was rush-ed by ambulance to a hospital in Jacksonville but was pronounced dead upon arrival. I Duplin County Coroner, G. P. Powell ruled that the death was ac-Norday moring, and wednesday afternoon. Contacts of T. B. pa-tients are visited and advised to have yearly X-rays or offener if advised by the sanatorium. Our

Duplin County Coroner, G. P. Powell ruled that the death was ac-cidental.

Brenda Kay is survived by her parents and two other children of

the couple. Mr. O. P. Johnson Honored Af Conference

Mr. O. P. Johnson, Superintendent of Duplin County Schools was hon-ored last week at the Annual Con-ference of North Carolina Superin-tendents held at Mars Hill College, when he was presented a Veteran's Emblem for twenty-five years of service in the public school system. Fifteen years of this service has been as a superintendent and ten years as a teacher and principal. Mr. W. J. Bullock, Superintendent of the Kannapolis Schools, made the presentation of the emblem to Mr. Johnson. **Deveraux Davis** With Ellis Store

J. E. West proudly announces the Youth Meeting

Mr. Deveraux Davis is now man-aging the meat market of the "J. Ellis West Super Market . . . Home of Fine Foods."

School Opens The Beulaville colored elemen-ary school opened August 18 for its 55-54 school year.

teacher is Thomas L.

The school will begin with one leacher and will continue its oper-tion in said manner until the Board of Education sees fit to make he necessary changes. The grades to be taught are one The grades to be taught are one

of Fine Foods." Prior to this Deveraux was em-ployed with John Morrell as a mast salesman for 11 years, after having been employed with us formerly. Through long years of handling and selling meats, Deveraux has studied and learned the many dif-forent grades and qualities. From this experience he will be able to suply everyone with the very best of meats. While specializing in choice Western steaks, we will also car-ry a full line of both Western and mitive best, as well as pork, click-on and fish. Notice our ad on an-other page for our many special-The Seven Springs ³Youth For Christ" movement will hold it's August meeting at Dailey's Chapel Church near Seven Springs, Satur-iday night at 8:00, Rufds Sutton's quarter will furnish special musics for the service. The public is cor-dially invited

is present the patients are referred to the Prevention and Control Cen-Health Officer. Through our School Health Pro-

to the Prevention and Control Cen-ter in Wilmington, N. C., and if these patients are to receive treat-ment they are referred back to our department for their treatment. Orthopedic Clinics are held monthly in Goldsboro and Wilming-ton. The Goldsboro Clinic is held each third Thursday at the Health Department in Goldsboro and every first Saturday in Wilmington in James Walker Memorial Hospital. A public health nurse from our de-

if these patients have no means of reports, filing of records, and for

They are also the Health Department hostess. Your local Health Department is the official agency of your com-munity. It is an organization of specially trained people serving the public health needs of the commun-

ity. Visit your local Health Depart ment and become informed on ways McCain, N. C., to be read and re- it may serve you.

The week of August 23,29 will the guest preacher. The plans, be a very special week for the Friendship Methodist Church. This members and friends of the church week will be dedicated to God and are urgently needed to truly dediclerical and stenographic duties. She is responsible for preparations of reports, filing of records, and for correspondence of the department. Garland Methodist charge will be

Rose Hill Music Club To Sponsor Coronation Picture This Week

The Rose Hill Music Club is spon- | present subjects of the British com-The Rose Hill Music Club is spon-soring the presentation of the pic-ture "A Queen Is Crowned" at the Rose Hill Theatre on August 20-21. All the pomp and pagenatry of Queen Elizabeth's coronation has been recorded on technicolor film and transferred to the screen by the foremost English producer, J. Arthur Rank. The hours of the show will be

The hours of the show will be in advance, write or call Mrs. J. C. The hours of the show will be in advance while of a many or two showings on Thursday and Fri-day evenings at 7:30 and 9:30, and a matinee Friday afternoon at 3:00 P. M.

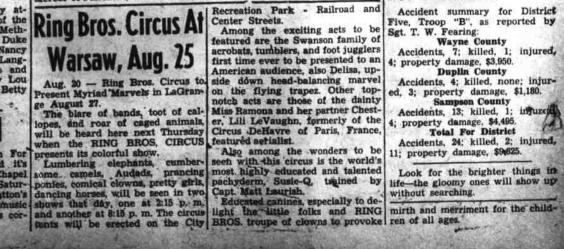
The Rose Hill music club and office until the curtain rises, but

fer. Rockefeller Prentice, head of American Breeders Service, welcomed the guests and briefly out-lined the present and future of artificial breeding, particularly draw-ing attention to the possibilities of frozen semen.

Along with talks by these dairy leaders, demonstrations on the collection of semen and the artificial insemination of a cow, the huge crowd of dairymen and visitors were escorted on a tour of the stud and the fine dairy exhibits, including latest films and slides on the frozen semen process, being studied by American Breeders Service sci

Accident Summary meeting will be held at the Wallace ly spent several months in Cuba. For District 5 Recreation Park - Railroad and Center Streets.

Accident summary for District Five, Troop "B", as reported by Sgt. T. W. Fearing:



Methodist Church on August 24, at 7:30 p. m. The principal speaker of the evening will be Rev. A. H. Mercer of Fairmont, who will speak **Ring Bros. Circus At**





Home Dem County-Wide Picnic Be Held Lake Tut On August 28th

ties. Meats for home freezers may be sliced and wraped in our market. Any suggestions from our cus-tomers will be greatly appreciated.

A county-wide Home Demonstra-tion family pienic will be held at Lake Tut near Rose Hill on Fri-day, August 28. Pienic supper will be served at 7 o'clock. Friendig Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. O. L. Holland, president, is in charge of the supper. Each member is requested to come and bring their family and a pienic

Dennie Ramsey, owner of the not later. theatre, are inviting all former, or

