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THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1955.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year in Duplin and adjoint Sounties; \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

Jr. Baseball Team

A Junior Baseball team has been

sessions have already been held

he second. Practices are being held

om and Saturday afternoon at 3:00

o.m. at the baseball field at the

school. Several games have already

ocen scheduled for the team and it

All boys between these age limits

re invited to come out for the team

The team is looking for a sponsor

that will help with the purchasing of balls, bats and other equipment.

So far, the boys have been playing with what equipment that could

be borrowed or bought on an indi-vidual basis. Any club, organization,

business firm, or individual who might be interested in helping with

this program is urged to contact Rev. J. G. White at once.

It is hoped that enough boys will

ome out so that a summer league

night be formed for the boys of

Kenansville. This would be com-

parable to the "Little League" prog-

Any parents, boys, organizations

be interested in sponsoring such a

program are urged to contact Rev

Eight 4-H Youths

Awarded Pigs In

e Pig Chain for two breedings.

Olive; Graham Johnson, Rose Hill

Floyd Salmon, Wallace; Janice Ma.

Hosea Vann Cut

Hosea Vann, 27 year old Negro

from the Magnolia section, was cut

Sheriff Ralph Miller said today

hat investigation continues in the

rese. Vann says he does not know

He has been released from the

in an argument Sunday mornin

around 2 a.m. near Magnolia,

under the throat.

eration

Organized In

Duplin County

Two new clubs have been organ-

ized and accepted into the Duplin

County Home Demonstration Fed-

Mrs, Pauline S. Johnson, County

Home Agent, said there are now 30 clubs in the Federation. "We have

all the clubs we can handle with two agents," she said. "Before we

can accept another one we must have another home agent."

Potter's Hill was organized with

12 charter members. It is located

as president with Mrs. Kirby Thig pen acting as vice president and Mrs. Ernest Qunin being secretary

Island Creek was organized with

16 charter members. It is located in the Charlty Cross Roads section.

Mrs. Thedford Harrell is president

Mrs. F. M. Martin, vice president,

and Mrs. Ross Teachey, secretary.
Mrs. Johnson reports there are approximately 650 rural women enrolled in Home Demonstration Clubs throughout Duplin County.

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4-H Pig Chain

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played before the end of school

Organized In

Kenansville

Dedication, Open House Of Annex At Agriculture Building March 31

agriculture build will be Thursday, March 31, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Frank Jeter, North Carolina State College, will deliver the principal

Melvin Cording, chairman of the County Council, says several of North Carolina's outstanding agri-culture leaders are expected to be on hand for the occasion.

The new annex, a two - story structure, cost \$37,954.83, including septic tank and heating system. Prior to now, the heating system at the Duplin County jail furnished heat for the agriculture building. Repairs on the old section were made costing \$2,725.88.

have an opportunity to visit each department and discuss the impleted, insufficient office space was provements with the members of provided in the building which was

After the official call to order by Melvin Cording, the invocation will be given the Rev. N. P. Far-rior, Prest ian minister in Pink

of the poultry project of Dennis Ramsey of Rose Hill, is already op-

en and ready for business, the own-

The mill, located on Highway 117

at the Charity road junction, fea-

tures a complete custom grinding

and mixing service for all types of

livestock as well as poultry, Mr.

Ramsey said today.
"We will use local grain and sci-

entifically prepared concentrate en-

abling the farmer to reap savings by

using his own grain," the owner

of course will offer new services.

Flower Show And

The flower show and garden tou will be held in Kinston March 30.

Admission fee will be \$1.00 per

Tour In Kinston

building on King Street.

Ramsey, who last year promoted

peinted out,

will be Thurs- Dr. Frank Jeter, outstanding itgure in the United States in distribution of agriculture information,

M. Benton and Mrs. Emma Lockany who will explain the functions of their offices in talks not the talks not the talks not the talks not the talks not talks their offices in talks not to last over three minutes, "As chairman of the County Coun-

cil," Corling said, "I extend to each person on the Council who have given of their time and patience and to efficiently carry on the work of your office before and during the building period."

Until the new annex was com-

constructed in 1936 under the Agri-culture Adjustment Act in conjunction with the United States gov-

"I think we can all be proud,"
Cording said, ,of the new offices

Methodist Men's Mayor Bob Grady will welcome and through this dedication we can better acquaint our people with those present to the occasion.

Ellis Vestal, vice chairman of the County Council, will give a better acquaint our people with the progressiveness of Duplin County ty Agriculture."

mixing and grain buying facilities

and will provide another of the best

known and national advertised

Wayne Feeds, he said, maintains

ing and mixing at Ramsey's Mill

feeds. Wayne Feeds.

Grinding, Feed Mixing For Livestock

Ramsey's Feed Mill, an outgrowth | Mr. Ramsey said it was built to pro-

will be the feature speaker. He will be followed by V. H. Reynalds, Pauline Johnson, Mrs.

Duplin County Schools, is attending the North Carolina Education As-

Johnson will be installed as the new vice-president of the education cooperation in working with us to secure this annex. We realize the inconvenience you had in trying the election last week. Election to the position of vice-

president in the NoteA is taucllowing year. Others making the trip with John. son were Mrs. Johnson, Hugh Wells,

Rev. Howard M. McLamb, sup-erintendent of the Goldsboro District of The Methodist Church, ad-dressed an organizational meeting of the Methodist Men's Club at the mote Rose Hill and will have feed Methodist Church in Warsaw this

The Rev. Mr. McLamb explained the purpose of a club and spoke on the world program of Methodism and how each local church and a continous research program to make the user more profit, Grindmember can share in the program that is operating in more than 50

> each church giving as much as pos-sibly annually through World Service, which is the church's way of supporting its institutions and missions beyond the local church.
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> The 27 men present voted to or ganize a club and to meet the third Monday of each month at 7:00 for a supper meeting. The charter meeting will be held in May and all men who join by that time will be considered charter members.

Jr. Baseball Team **Seeking Games**

a commercial broiler raising pro-ject among farmers and house-wives in this area, said that the mill is a The Kenansville Junior baseball Broiler raisers are continuing to show a considerable profit from ages of 12-15, is seeking games with teams of comparable aged boys. Any their operations,' Standard units are team within a 50 mile radius of being produced every few weeks at Kenansville that would like to sche a labor profit ranging from \$550 to

compliment recently, saying that Laptist Revivals his chicks were "finest I have ever Ramsey's Feed Mill features the Scheduled For finest available machinery incor-porating all possible conveniences. **Local Charges**

The Eastern Association of the Southern Baptist Convention will begin their revivals March 27 through April 10, in the crusade of 30,000 Missionary Baptist Churches, from Panama in Central America

through Alaska.

Baptist realizing the great need

EDITORIAL

Our Young Boys By BOB GRADY

If we don't protect the young people today, in later years they are not going to protect us.

Our congratulations go out to Rev. J. G. White for his efforts in helping the young boys in this area. Two weeks ago he organized a boy's base ball team among the Albertson section, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter boys 12 to 15 years of age. At the first skirmish 19 Day Saints. There are nine boys in boys showed up. At the second practice '8 boys showed the Pack. up. This is evidence of interest ame of the boys of the Pack at B. F. Grady. The Den of Warsaw wrote the following let-Kenansville and area.

Practices are on Wednesd 1t 3:30 and Saturday

There's no better way to lead our youth than to lead them in clean, wholesome sports, under the right guidance. Preacher White knows this and is giving time, thought and effort for our youngsters. Wouldn't it behoove we older fellows to give him and the boys our support?

G. E. ALPHIN, SR.

As the world waxes today, and we try to build a new order, we here in the South can't help but lect when one of our old living citizens dies. As we _mink of G. E. Alphin, Sr., who lived to the ripe old age of 94, A load of soybeans were stolen and continued active almost until the end, we wonder the farm of Nash Johnson, near of his thoughts since the days he fought in the Civil Hill. Sheriff Ralph Miller said today fought for the South and lost, but as General Lee thought, losing the war did not mean losing his life. He came back to Duplin and Eastern Carolina and rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Ie seems that his life could be an inspiration to the present younger generation that nothing is fatal, but a lack of faith. J. R. Grady War. We wonder what we today are contributing. He that investigation is continuing.

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One liquor still was destroyed dur-

principal of B. F. Grady school and E. D. Edgerton, principal of

Club Organized Ramsey's Feed Mill Opens For Custom At Warsaw

week.

will be supervised by Allied Milb | Countries | He emphasized the importance of

Rev. Ivey T. Poole is pastor of the Warsaw church.

A revival at the Burtist Church in Magnolia, will begin March 27 and will run through April 3. Evangelist C. W. Bazemore, Assistant Editor of the Biblical Recorder, of Raleigh will be the speaker for the series of meetings. Services will be held each morning at 10:30 and in the evenings of 7:30. The reflic is cordial. ly invited to attend these services.

Is New Grady **Cubmaster**; Meet To Be March 31

N. A. Morrison has been named Cubmaster of the B. F. Grady Cub Pack. He succeeds Robert Holt who has served as Cubmaster for the Holt is resigning to become Scout

Master of the B. F. Grady Scout Troop No. 40. Two new Dens have been added

to the B. F. Grady Pack. One of the Dens is made up of boys from

A Den from Pink Hill has entered lina Council but participates with Cubing in the Tuscarora Council. The other dens are at B. F. Grady school and Outlaw's Bridge. The first Pack meeting of all Dens will be Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m., at Maxwell's Mill in the American Legion Hut.
All Cubs will be re-registered for

Soybeans Stolen And Liquor Still **Done Away With**

Company at Fort Huachuca Ariz, wears the Bronze Star Medal, Koean Service Medal, European - African - Middle Eastern Campaign Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. The captain's wife, Claudine, (U. S. Army Photo)

Army Capt, William H. Grady, son of Mrs. Emm: Grady, Route

Kenansville, checks a tactical map at Camp Desert Rock, Nev.,

Leadership Schools For Duplin County Home Demonstration Women Are Held

Kenansyille, several leadersnip | C. C. Ivey, Sr., discussed the United schools have been held recently in Nations as part of the International Duplin County for Home Demon-Relations committee work. stration leaders, according to Mrs. Pauline S. Johnson, Home Agent. Music leaders school, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Rhodes. discussed a musical program and of a piano for the agriculture build.

Mrs. E. E. Kelly led the Home Beautification school, They considered highway beautification and set about encouraging the state high-way department to put roadside tables in Duplin County along the main highways.

Community Service teadership school was directed by Mrs. Rudolph Futrel. Emphasis was placed on consolidating various drives

Mrs. Faison Smith led the Poultry Agent, discussing growing family

Paul Barwick, associate editor the Duplin Times and Editor of the Weckly Gazette, directed a session in public relations and means of writing Home Demonstration ma Mrs. W. T. Blanchard is director

of the publicity in the Federation and presided over the meeting. On Friday, March 25, recreation will be the topic of discussion. It will meet at 10 a, m. In the Agriculture Building in Kenansville. Health leaders will assemble March 31, 10 a.m. in the Health Home Demonstration work and en- Center, in Kenansville, and on Apcouraging farm people to produce ril 1, Citizenship leaders will mea

away, is urged to contact Rev. J. G. White, Box 67, Kenansville, N. C. at once. Please give dates open, bandles the grown broilers paid buplin and Pender growers a fine away, is urged to contact Rev. J. G. White, Box 67, Kenansville, N. C. at once. Please give dates open, sites of games, and ages of boys in reply. Either write or phone. Revival To Begin Six Persons Injured In Wreck Near Revival To Begin Revival To Begin Revival Revival Revival To Begin Revival Revi Magnolia Church Reulaville Saturday; High Speed Cause car was traveling east on a rural

on a rural road between Beulaville and Lyman Saturday morning The 1950 Ford was completely de-

molished according to Highway Pa trolman C. C. Hester. It was driven by Sammy L. Wicker a Marine from Camp Geiger.
In the accident and admitted to Duplin General Hospital were:

Wicker, 32, received injuries the back, legs and lacerations of the head and hands. Earlie Mae Wicker, 31, received a broken right leg, left arm, fractured pelvis and right leg, knee and

ankle injuries.
Roy Craven, 26, had lacerations of hands, arms and legs.

James Charles Wilson, 22, received a fractured skull, broken left arm and lacerations of the head and chest injuries.

Hubert Allen Wilson, 25, has broken right leg and left arm, lac-William James Wilson, 27, has broken neck, right arm broken and broken ribs in the left side.

naved road. On a curve, the car lef ment pipe on Frank Lanier's farm. Patrolman Hester said the car was traveling at a high rate of speed.

Presented Awards In Basketball

During the morning assembly, o March 15, in the Beulaville school, three trophies were presented to the Conference games. County tourns-

Previously the Beulaville boy have won two trophies but this is their first time in capturing thre rophies in one season of play. Receiving honorable mention wer Billy Bostic and John Richard Wesson, by their Coach, Mr. W. L. Hum-phrey.

Rev. A. L. Brown, local minister

At the time of the accident, the

sent three boys to the two weeks short course on farming at State

Warsaw, N. C. Feb. 23rd 1955

Dear Sir: I wish to take this time to thank you for helping make it possible for me to attend the short course in modern farming held at State Col-lege, Following is a brief report of what the course consisted of.

Monday morning Feb. 7th we

were registered at Williams Hall. Here the orientation was given by Dr. H. B. James and the Greater University System was explained to us. After lunch we toured State College Campus.

Tuesday and Wednesday the Ag-ronomy Department had charge of us. They told us how new seed va-rieties were developed.

We want through the greenhouses and saw a number of crops under-going different types of experi-ments. We also visited the soil testing laboratory of the State De-partment of Agriculture.

In February the Banks of Duplin | with good management methods. We were dismissed until Monday Duplin County Hospital. He was cut Monday and Tuesday of second

week we were with the agricultural engineering division. We had disussions on Land Drainage and Improvement of Farm Homes. We vis. ited the Agricultural Laboratories and saw a mechanical tobacco harvester that will be experimented with. We were shown some equipment used for chemical weed con

demonstration was given or how to put up permanent fence. Wednesday, we had discussions or our Home Gardens, and the use of sale. After lunch we were divid-ed into two groups and were shown how to measure saw logs and how the Richland Creek Forest and were shown how to thin out the pulpwood and how to count it.

Thursday and Friday we had Agricultural Economics. We were told in the Benlaville section, Mrs. G. W. Voris has been elected to serve of the use of credit in Agriculture. Thursday afternoon we visited the Wachovia Bank and other Agencies

Friday, we had a talk on Irriga-tion, Income Tax and Social Security. After lunch we visited two Wake County Farms. This ended the two weeks short course.

Again, I would like to thank you for helping make it possible for me to attend the short course.

Sincerely, Earl Davis.

Walking Blood Bank To Be Organized

Jim Wikerson, hospital gaminis-We are interested mostly in hav. 10 ing a file filled with names of don- fare any blood is given, ors that we can call on, when nee-

organized in Kenansville for all boys between the ages of 12 and 15 years of age. The team was organ-The Rev. Lauren Sharpe, pastor of ed to the hospital, the Kenansville Baptist Church was ized two weeks ago and two practice the first blood donor.

Nineteen boys showed up for the first practice and about twenty for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 poils after 20 days, he informs. "We would like to keep at least ne type of blood at the hemital all

is hoped that at least 10 games can cluded from giving blood are these

de can be worked out.

different types of blood. Donors must be at least 18 years of the Duplin General Hospital old and cannot be over 50 years old. Walking blood bank. There are ap-

For Duplin Hospital; You Are Needed

Jim Wikerson, hospital gaminist the individual as to who can and trator, said several persons in the could give blood," Wilkerson said, county have had their blood type. The blood pressure and temperature internal persons in the county have had their blood type. no taken at the hospital be-

Civil and fraternal organizations essary, to give blood, Wileerson in Duplin County that desire to have blood of members of the clubs Some blood will be kept on star-age at the hospital for emergencies. Pars, Medical Technologist attach-

There is absolutely no expense inhe first blood donor. Volved for the organization that Wilkerson points out that blood asks for blood typing of members. perishable and that after 29 days. Each club should contact Miss Bass is no more good. Whole blood and inform her of the organization's wishes in order that a sched-

All members of the Wallace Lions he time," he said. There are eight Club have already had their blood types and have become members of the Duplin .General Hospital

Henry Stevens III Is Appointed Chairman of Duplin Red Cross Drive

Red Cross Fund for 1955. nd Mrs. H. L. Stevens, Jr., of War-

Fund Campaign for Duplin Counram that operates so successfully y, says Harry E. Kramer, of Waln many towns and communities ce, who is chapter chairman, Since receiving his Bachelor of Laws degrees in 1951 at Wake Forest College, Young Stevens has been practicing Law in Kenansville, He is a veteran of World War II also the Korean Conflict, and holds the rank

of Captain in the U. S. Marin Corps Reserve. with a goal of \$5,000 are: Mesdames Ray Humphrey and Bill Carroll with the help of the UDC for Beulaville; Rev. Venton Bowering for B. F. Grady and Outlaw's Bridge Mrs. Leon Taylor for Bowden: Mr Russell Best of Calypso; Mr. Elliott Puckett of Chinquapin; Rev. Tayboys have been awarded pure bred Berkshire gilts as part of 4-H Pig

Chicken Chain In addition to being presented a gilt, Laverne Pickett, of Beulaville, was given a pure bred Berkshire

Williams for Kenansville;

on to the 4H boy who lives most nearly in the center of all boys who bers have been awarde 100 chick receive pigs each year. The boar is ens each as part of the County sed free of charge, for breeding Chicken Chain sponsored each year ourposes for all gilts given under the Sears - Rocuck Foundation Receiving chickens were Receiving gilts, other than Pick-Tucker, Rose Hill; Ann Savago, Rose Hill; Judy Maready, Chinquatt. were Randall Allen Jones, Keninsville; Harrel Dean Bryan, Chinin; Donald Rivenback, Toncher juapin; Jimmy Kornegay, Moun

John William Carter, Seven Sprin

oyce Marie Swinson.

Assistant County Agent Ed Simp-Actually, FCX makes a loan of \$25 son said each 4-H member receiv-ing the U. S. certified Parmenter or the purchase of each gilt. The poy has one year to repay the loan.

This money is used to keep the In addition, each boy is given sufcient seed corn to plant one acre This is grown under recommended practices. In the fall, the three boys that have the highest yield of corn for the acre are awarded cash prizthe Chicken Chain,

Henry L. Stevens III, of Warsaw, 171 Fussell and Womans Club of Rose For the second year in succession. Hearly for Teachey; Mr. George Henry L. Stevens III, son of Judge Powell of Wallace and Johnnie Jen. kins of Warsaw aw, has been named chairman of he Annual American Red Cross

Stevens co-workers in the various communities for the Fund Campaign lor Bird for Faison; Mrs. Christia

M. Bostic of Potter's Hill, Mrs. W Started For '55

and Tim Williams, Rose Hill. ready, Chinquapin; and Jimmy Rich

Scott's Store District; Mrs. Charles

The Negro Division is headed up by R. E. Wilkins, Farm agent of Kenansville and his co-workers have already been previously announced. To date they have reported \$161,39 while the others have reported \$411.90 making a combined total of \$573.29 which is about ten per cent of the goal and March is

Blue Mold Hits State; Weather Conditions Ideal

The first reported one of Blue found on Mr. Bill Hook's tarm near Whiteville, N. C. on March 18. Wea. ther conditions for the past few days have been ideal for the development and spread of Blue Mold, pert Blue Mold to appear on their beds any time, says V. H. Rey-

nolds, Farm Agent, Zineb fungicides are "Preventa-Mold therefore it is important that treatments be started before disease

appears. Tobacco should be sprayed or dusted twice a week until plants are transplanted to the field with one of the following chemicals.

Dithane Z-78 or Parzate for spray ise 65 per cent Zineb at a rate of 3 pounds to 100 gullons of water, or 2 1-2 level tablespoon fulls to a gal-

lon of water.
For dust treatment, use 6 1-2 per cent Zineb dust. If you use Fer-Reds will raise the chickens according to recommended practices. 12 use 76 per cent Ferbam at the rate of them will be returned at the 1e- of 4 pounds to 100 gallons of watof them will be returned at the request of the County Farm Agent.

These chickens will be auctioned off and all proceeds will go into the general County 4H Club fund in order to assure the continuance of when Blue Mold hits," Reynolds

An "Old Timer" Of Duplin, Of Civil War History, An Inventor, Goes To Rest At 94

By CALVIN PORTER (Special for The Duplin Times) One of Mount Olive's oldest and nost colorful citizens died this veek. Gilbert Elmore Alphin, Sr., 94, prominent retired farmer, merhant, and inventor, died at his Two HD Clubs Are ome here Monday night after a ingering illness. Mr. Alphin was born in Duplin

County on May 25, 1860, and traveled a hard road to success in the three fields mentioned above. The Civil War destroyed the Alphin be-longings and so at the age of 16, Alphin set out on his own, first working as a hired hand on farms, then selling apples on the streets of Goldsboro, and finally blossomed into success in the business, farming and invention fields.

At the time of his death, Mr. Al-phin had patented six inventions. Another Alphin invention, a poultry eeder, was never patented, but those who have seen it work say it s another example of the inventor ngenuity

Alphin's six patented invention Appling six patented inventions were diversed, ranging from things that please the farmer, to those for the housewife, and business men. His inventions were: a combination ultivator and side dressing machine, a lamp shade holder, a combination vertically and fruit prepination refrigerator and fruit pre-server, combination window shade, curtain and drapery hanger, a rat

trap, and a bottle opener,
Most of these inventions paid
their creator well.
Early in his life, Mr. Alphin set
himself up in business, selling apples and peanuts in Goldsboro



which, at that time was a small town. His counter and whole place of business was a barrel's head. In a few years, however, he had accumulated \$400, a small for the those days, and leased land for his business, building a 10 by 20 feet.

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