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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1955.

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PRICE TEN CENTS

A LAW LIBRARY FOR DUPLIN

I once had a school teacher who told me to build myself a library. He said, "if you don't read the books you will at least absorb the colors." A bill has been introduced in the Legislature to provide that one dollar out of certain cases in the Superior and County Courts of Duplin be designated to purchase Law Books to provide for a county Law Library in this county. It has been pointed out that in some cases, if the Judges had access to such books decisions may have been different, Explorer Scouts and Leaders from saving claiments and defenders much costs. It also could Tuscarora Council on one of the save a case from going to the Supreme Court. For after all a judge is just a human being and he doesn't carry This is a real opportunity, the first his law library around with him. Many times, to render All participants in this cruise must a just decision under the law the judge must have ac- or currently registered Explorer cess to the law, which he can only have by access to appropriate law books. The "Times" thinks this is a good decision. We are informed that Attorneys Vance Gavin, Grady Mercer, David N. Henderson and Rivers Johnson, Jr., are promoters of the idea for Duplin.

Presbyterian Church Training School For Women To Convene At Peace College

ed from Washington, D. C.

The non tax paid factor comes

ession of non tax paid whiskey.

Clyde Fowler,

Dies From Shot

erve, 48 gallons of bootleg whiskey was found back of their house.

Frances Gause, 33, Negro Woman

At Duplin General Two babies were born at Duplis General Hospital curing the week

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Byrd, Warsaw,

on May 13.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Miller, of Beulaville, May

Livestock Judging

District II held its annual Live-stock Judging Contest on 14th May at Greene Brothers Farms in Eli-

Contest Held

ending May 18.

The Tenth Annual Training School "Christian Citizenship"; Dr. Charles of the Women of the Presbyterian H Gibboney, Atlanta, Georgia, Church, U.-S. Synod of North Carolina, will convene at Peace Colland"; and Mrs. R. A. Craig, Ruthlege Relight Live 6-11 Delegation of North Carolina, will convene at Peace Colland"; and Mrs. R. A. Craig, Ruthlege Relight Live 6-11 Delegation of North Carolina and Mrs. R. A. Craig, Ruthlege Colland North Carolina and Mrs. R. A. Craig, Ruthlege Co lege, Raleigh, June 6-11. Delegates erford, N. C., "Organization and from the nine Presbyteries of the Work of the Women of the Church," state numbering approximately 200 A special feature of the School

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will be present,
Mrs. Ralph M. Holt of Burlington

A special feature of the School
will be the appearance of Miss Ardis
Alling, New York City, celebrated will serve again as director of the cramatic artist who will bring an in-school and Mrs. Rufus D. Wilson, terpretation of Biblical stories on Sanford; Mrs. Kenneth R. Smith, Releigh; Mrs. R. Don Carson, Raleigh; Mrs. Bovce W. Hunter, Charlotte; Be Legal But The Mrs. P. Hunter Dalton, High Point; Mrs. John L. Henderson, Salisbury; Mrs. Joseph J. Long, Jr., Raleigh; and Mrs. Thomas Stamps, Raleigh. An able faculty has been secured consisting of the following: Dr. consisting of the following:

bootleggers found with seven and a

half pints of Calvert's Reserve with

possession of non tax paid whiskey.

Though the brand named is famolina, Chapel Hill, who will teach a course on the topic, "How To Study the Bible": Miss Bessie C. Le-

vis, Richmond, Va.; director of Field ar lot appeared to have been shipp rogram, Board of Christian Educaon of the Presbyterian Church, who will teach a course in "Wor-ship"; Dr. C. Grier Davis, pastor of revenue stamp tax has been paid. First Presbyterian Church, will N C. who will teach the course, "Home and Church Working Together"; Mrs. Norwood Phelps, in the Log Cabin section near Teach-Jacksonville, Florida, who will teach ey.

Still Destroyed Near Magnolia Saturday Morning

A 150-gallon liquor still was destroyed by Duplin Sheriff's Department about three miles east of Magnolia Saturday morning.
On the raid were Deputies W. O. Houston, T. E. Revelle and Constable R. G. Tucker.

Found at the still were four barrels after being shot by Gause, accordant one of the largest copper conand one of the largest copper conado one of the largest copper Found at the still were four barately 15 feet long.

HOSPITALIZED Friends of A. L. Cavenaugh, pron

ment Insurance Agent of Warsaw, has been transferred from the Aboskie hospital to Sampson Memorial hespital in Clinton. It was the vishes of Mr. Cavenaugh, that he be brought to Duplin General but due to the fact that Duplin hospital has no heart specialist, he was transferred to Sampson. He is in a critical condition.

Cliffs Attendance Given For Week

Total attendance at the Cliffs of ending May 15 was 4790, according to Russell W. Kornegay, park sup-erintendent. Attendance for Sunday,

Organized groups visiting the Park during the week were Brown-nie Girl Scout Troop No. 25, Golds-hero; 10th Grade Calvrso High School, Calypso; FFA, BF, Grady

High School, Albertson; GA and WMU., Sarriy Bottom Baptist Church, Rt. 4, Kinston.

10th Grade, Goldsbero High School, sebethtown. Sixteen federations were represented with the two top scoring teams from each Federation

10th Grade, Goldsbero High School, Goldsboro; 9th Grade, Deep Run; Young Reople's Class, Goldsboro: Junior Class, byps: High School, Calypso. ienior Class, Deep Run High hool, Deep Run; Miss Selby's 7th grade, William Street School, Goldsboro: 1th Grade, What Swamp High School, Rt. 1, LaGrange; 8th Grade, Deep Run; Beta Club, LaGrange High School, LaGrange. participating.

The Duplin Federation was represented by Kenansville and Rose Hill in the Dairy Cattle Division and Warsaw and Rose Hill in the

end Warsaw and Rose Hill in the Beet Cattle and Swine Division. Final results in the Dairy Divis-ion aboved Fairmon taking 1st place, Elizabethtown 2nd, Rose-boro 3rd and Kenansville 4th. The trio of judges from Kenans-ville were Sammy Daughtry, Bill Quinn, Larry Dail and Cordell Johnson alternate. Beta Club, LaGrange High School, LaGrange.
Day Dorm Group, Campbell College, Bules Creek; Royal Ambassadors, First Baptist Church, Kinston; Henry Mozingo Family Reunion, Rt. 1, Goldsboro; J. W. Wynn Family Reunion, Geldsboro.
Zach Cox Birthday Party, Mount Olive, MYF., Westminster Methodist Church, Kinston. Johnson, alternate.
The Kenansville FFA Chapter will be the Duplin representative in the District II Ritual and Parliamentary Procedure Contest to be held at Clinton on 21st May.

B. F. Grady will be the representative for the public speaking contest at the same time.

Attention Scouts You May Take Summer Cruise

Duplin may be able to take this cruise. I took one last year to the Carribean and it is an experien never regret or forget.

Naval reservists take each year. 17. An adult leader must accomclorers. The cruise is open to both white and colored Explorers.

The Tuscarora Cruise will be

aboard the U.S.S. Rankin, a cargo transport. The group participating -J.R.G in the cruise will leave Goldsboro at 8:30 AM on June 19th by chartered bus They will board ship at Norfolk the same day, and will re-turn on July 2nd. While aboard ship. the group will be under Naval supervision and discipline. At the time of boarding ship all Scouts must be in full uniform, which will consist of hat, shirt, trousers, shoes and socks. Sufficient other clothing such as dungarees and T-shirts underwear and handkerchiefs should be taken along to last for the duration of the cruise. Toilet articles and shaving kits should be included in luggage, Current Scout registration card must be carried at all times. Bed rolls will be issued before boarding ship. All lug-gage should be carried in sea or

Since only 50 billets are allocated to Tuscarora Council for this cruise, egistrations will be on a first come, irst served basis. Total cost of trip Officers to-day are studying the ership capacity should also register in the same manner as Explorers. The chartered bus taking the group to Norfolk will leave the Goldsboro bus station at 8:30 am on iliar as legal whiskey, this particu-June 19th. All participants should be at the bus station one-half hour

revenue stamp tax has been paid. The whiskey was found on the premises of James and Foy Thompson, negro father and son, who live Grain Sorghum **Good Substitute** In addition to the Calvert's Res-

prior to departure time.

Many North Carolina farmers whose corn has been hard hit by drought in recent years have found that grain sorghum often comes through when other crops fail.

As Nash County Assistant Agent
F. E. Peebles puts it: "It's a 'builtin' or inherent ability to withstand
dry weather and hot sunshine that
pulls grain sorghum through. The cub Scout Pack No. 156 acpeants become almost dormant when Miss Alpha L. Thompson made a
water is scarce, but start growing there of the Capillia Telephone."

Shoulder Wound
Virgil Lanier, 12 year old white
youth from Beulaville, is in Duplin
General Hospital with a four inch
knife wound in the left shoulder.

from Virginia, is being held in Duplin County Jall for the shotgun slaying of Clyde Fowler, Negro from Faison. Fowler died in Clinton Hospital

er and will be tried in the next term of Criminal Court, in Ken-The shooting occurred Monday, in how to grow the crop as well as the types of sarieties best suited for this state.



DR. C. F. HAWES In selecting a site for the Wallace-Rose Hill-Teachey Consolidated

High School, Dr. C. F. Hawes has offered a 25 acre tract, near the Redhouse Cemetery at Teachey. No acceptance of the land has been made, stated Supt. O. P. Johnson, when called by the press.

will be \$33.50 which fee must accompany each request for space. All registrations should be made direct to Boy Scout Headquarters. Box No. 436, Goldsboro, N. C. The deadline for such registrations will be June 11, 1955. Adults who may desire to take the cruise in a leadership capacity should also registrate with the cruise in a leadership capacity should also registrate with the cruise in a leadership capacity should also registrate with the cruise in a leadership capacity should also registrate with the cruise in a leader ship capacity should also registrate with the cruise in a leader ship capacity should also registrate with the cruise in a leader ship capacity should also registrate. Of Duplin County UDC Essay Contest

annual United Daughters of the Confederacy essay contest for 1955.

Miller, president of the sponsoring and Mrs. Christine Williams of Pink John Tvey Thomas Chapter of UDC. He was one of several seniors in Duplin County to enter the contest. He wrote on "Why I am Proud of My Southern Heritage."

The winning essay will be sen. to Raleigh and entered in State competition for the UDC State

Lanier will deliver his winning paper at the Memorial Service for Deceased Veterans Sunday after-

water is scarce, but start growing tour of the Carolina Telephone and again when supplied with water." Telegraph Company's plant at War-The average state sorghum yield persons been 30, 25, 27, and 25 through the plant. After the tour bushels during the period of 1850, 1852 and 1853, respectively, but many farmers have more than source that sour

Bobby Lanier, senior at Beuta- noon, 4 p. m., in Beulaville, at the ville high school, is winner of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. the anniuncement of Lagier's Henry L Stevens, Jr., of Warsaw; winning came from Mrs. Richard Mrs. Litchfield Huie, of Warsaw;

> Mrs. Miller said the public is invited to attend the Sunday afternoon meeting to hear Lanier's winning essay delivered by the au-

Faison Cub Scouts In Hospital With

and The Duplin Times has a policy of not printing the names of first its Brown, Glenn Stevens, Jaminann, Noel Stevens, Calvin Sheriff Miller says inverestion shows that the two were fighting when the knife wound was inflicted. The case will be heard before Clerk of Superior Court R. V. Wells.

New Service Stamp Effective June 7

Effective June 7, 1955, a 15-cent charge will be made for giving pa-trons a certificate of mailing and for having the letter carrier take a delivery receipt from the addressee. This is in contrast with the present minimum charge of 30 cents for registered mail.

The new Certified Mail Stamp re pleces Registered Mail service NOT having indemnity value. The over-all design of the stamp portrays a uniformed letter carrier on a light graduated background. The word-ing "CERTIFIED MAIL" in dark go-thic, is displayed across the top of the stamp and "U. S. Postage 15c" across the bottom in white-face go-

Certified mail service provides that patrons simply get proof of delivery without having to pay for the service of guarding registered mail at every handling point as at

Certified mail service will be used ONLY for first-class mail for which no indemnity value is claimed. And, where the patron ONLY desires proof of delivery.

The 15 cent charge will be in addition to the regular First Slass or Air Mail postage. Special deliv-ery will also be available for the

customary extra charge.

Certified mail service with a 15cent charge does not include the cost of obtaining a return receipt As in the case of registered mail, a receipt will be received by the carrier and retained on file by the Post Office. An additional charge of 7 cent will be made for delivery of a return receipt to the sender If the patron pays 7-cent addition

al for a return receipt, one will be sent to him. Otherwise, the letter carrier's receipt will be kept on file at the Post Office of delivery for a period of 6 months after which

Certified Mail Coupons will be available at any Post Office counter for patrons. The patron will fill in the name of the addressee on the stub of the coupon. If the sender of the Certified Mail wishes a certificate of mailing. He will take the coupon to a post office window clerk who will stamp his postmark on the coupon, detach a gummed label entitled "Certified Mail" and with a serial number on it, and paste it on the envelope. The patron will retain the stub carrying the same serial number for purposes of future

If the patron, at the time of mail. ing, does not desire a certificate of mailing, he will detach the gummed label himself, paste it on the envelope and drop it in any mall box. Although a special stamp is provided, ordinary stamps will be acceptable in payment of the neces sary postage in connection with the gummed label attached to the coupon stub which patron will paste on when a return receipt is not request-

U. S. Post Office Kenansville, N. C. A. C. Holland, Postmaster.

Revival Services To Be Held

Revival Services will be held in the old Sarecta School Building, May 23-27, conducted by the Rev. M. McLamb, Dist. Sup. of the Goldsboro District of Methodist Churches, and Rev. J. R. Regan Methodist minister of Pink Hill. Services begin at 7:45 P. M. The public is invited.

Fishing At Cliffs Park Brings Good Report

li-acre lake at Cliffs of the Neuse was open for fishing, 355 persons tron of a boat house and the install-purchased Park permits to fish. Park Superintendent Russell Kor-negay reports, "Generally speaking heg rules of the time

points out, however, that no private

X-Ray Clinic Is Wednesdays Only

Duplin County residents desiring to have chest X-rays for discoverng tuberculosis have an opportunito have such X-ray each week in

Dr. John F. Powers, Health Officer, said to-day that a X-ray clinic s held each Wednesday afternoon it the Duplin General Hospital from

1 p. m. to 4 p. m. would like to point out that these X-rays are taken only on Wed-nesday afternoons, "he said." Since the X-ray program has start-

ed at the Hospital, between 35 and 40 persons have been to the clinic each Wednesday.

Mrs. Ruby Kornegay is in charge

Ronnie D. Byrd **Drowns Saturday**

Ronnie D. Byrd, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Byrd, drowned Saturday afternoon in a pond located in the Lyman section. The pond, located on B. D. G. Parker farm, was used for irrigation purposes. At the time of the in-cident, other children were swimming in the pond also. Apparently, Ronnie went down without being noticed Funeral services were held Mon-

day by the Rev. Joe Whaley. Burial was in the Andrews cemetery. Surviving are his parents, two brothers, Norwood, of Laurel Hill and Leonard Byrd, of Chinquapin; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys King, Mrs. Beatrice Marsh and Miss Louise Byrd, of Chinquapin.

Sampson County Leads District 5 In Highway Report Wins Scholarship

past week with one fatality, nine accidents, five injuries and \$4,200 Chinggian high school is the

property damage. Cpl. T. G. Brooks, with the State Highway Patrol stationed in Wal-lace, reports that Duplin had six accidents, no fatalities, one injury be given each year to a student accidents, no laustices, one index be given each year and an estimated \$2,379 property from Duplin County.

Wayne County was low for the district with three accidents, no Duplin who have been nominated fatalities, two injuries and \$1,050 by principals of the County schools. property damage.

through May 15, are 18 accidents. estimated \$7,629 property damage.

the catch was reported to be good, except on Saturday. There were numerous incidents where fishermen caught the creel limit of 25"

Fishing at the Cliffs will be connegated as informs that all properties of the time of year, fishing will be permitted only during the hours the Park is officially open.

Fishing at the Cliffs will be per-nitted the year round. Russell must first contact one of the Park employees and purchase a special Park fishing permit. This permit must be purchased on and for the day that person plans to fish.

Cost of a permit is 50 cents per day or for any portion of a day. No refund will be made on any permit

North Carolina Fishing License Requirements, as well as the Fishing Regulations of the North Caro-

line Wildlife, Resources Commission, apply to the Cliffs of the Neuse lake. Fishing in the Cliffs lake is to be

done with hook and line, rod and reel, or by casting. Kornegay informs that "Fish in the lake are not to be used as bait or cut bait."

Summer season at the Cliffs is tentatively set to begin June 4. At that time, swimming will be per-mitted in the lake and a full force of life guards will be on hand to watch the beach area.



STEPHEN WILLIAMSON Stephen Williamson, son of Mrs D. S. Williamson and the late Mr. Williamson, who was elected bestall-round boy in Kenansville High School for the school year 1954-55

Miss Letitia Batts Sampson County led the Fifth To East Carolina

Chinquapin high school, is the recipient of the East Carolina Alumni Association of Duplin County scho

The winner is chosen from among outstanding students from all over and has been active in many school, Totals for the period from May 9, community and church functions. She is the daughter of Mr. and one fatality, eight injuries and an Mrs. Willie Batts, of Chinquapin,

Wildlife Commissioners Set Hunting Proposals For 1955 - 1956 Season

DEER: October 17—January 2, in be no bag limit restrictions.

8 coastal plains counties; November RABBITS: November 24—January 36 coastal plains counties; November RABBITS: November 24—January 14-19 in Caswell, Durham, Franklin, 31 statewide with daily bag 5, pos

Wildlife Resources Commission set son 2. In counties where hunting season up a list of tentative hunting regula- deer with dogs is prohibited, the QUA tions for the 1955-1956 season. These boar season would be closed during proposals will be presented to groups of integested sportsmen at a series public hearings in the nine commission districts. Following are the dates, times and places of the dates. RACOON AND OPPOSUM: Oc-

May 31, 1955, District 4, Elizabeth- tober 17—February 15 except that in own, Courthouse, 7:30 p.m.; June 1, 22 Piedmont counties the season 1885, District 3, Rocky Mount, City would be October 3 — February 15.
Court Room, 7:30 p.m.; June 2, 1955, District 2, New Bern, Courthouse, 7:30 p.m.; June 3, 1955, District 1, Edenton, Courthouse, 7:30 p.m.
Only minor changes are proposed over last seasons rules:

BEAR: October 17 — January 20 In and west of Stokes, Forsyth, Davidson Stanly, and Anson counties the season occurrence of the season occurrence occurrence of the season occurrence of the season occurrence of the season occurrence occurren over last seasons rules:

BEAR: October 17—January 2, daily bag 2, possession 2; statewide with minor exceptions.

Stanly, and Anson counties the bag limit on racoons would be 1 daily, daily bag 2, possession 2; statewide with minor exceptions.

In the rest of the state there would

QUAIL: November 24-January 31 statewide with daily bag of 8, possession 16, and season 100.
WILD TURKEY: November 24—
January 31 statewide with a daily bag of 1. possession 2, season 2. RUFFED GROUSE: October 17anuary 31, except that in Alexander, Alleghamy, Ashe, Avery, Caldwell, Mitchell, Surry, Witinga and Wilkes counties the season would be November 24-January 31. Bag limits 3 daily, possession 6, season 30 except that in the above counties the bag would be 2 daily, 4 in pos-session and 20 per season.

PHEASANTS: (Non-native varieties) No open season on pheasants except on regulated shooting preserves under conditions and open reasons prescribed by the Wildlife Resources Commission. Application for permits to operate such areas may be obtained from the Executive Director of the Wildlife Resources Commission.

FORES: (Red and Gray) The

sen on foxes would be open when season on toxes would be open when the season is open on any other game bird or animal, except where county fox laws regulate the sea-son the local law shall prevail.

TRAPPING SEASON: Would remain exactly the same as last year except for calendar changes makexcept for calendar changes mak-ing adjustment for the occurence of Sundays on last year's opening dates. No other changes in the trapping rules are proposed except

