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# lar Hail Damage in Northern

DUPLIN DESTRUCTION BY HAIL By J. R. Grady

The hail that struck Glisson. Faison and Albertson townships last Thursday put our folks out there in a bad way. Their crops were literally destroyed. You can control nature. This morning Bob Grady called Congressman Barden's office in Washington and asked for some kind of aid to the farmers in this area. Mr. Bar-maggie and Jiggs" recently died. Here is the poem. work on it right away. George Penny in Kenansville St. Peter stood guard at the golden has already requested aid.

It's not so desperate that they cannot survive the damage, but they need temporary help. Mr. Barden, you know how, so get busy and get it done. We can Maggie and Jiggs ascend there, always depend on you.

### DALLAS HERRING and ARCHIE GRAHAM By J. R. Grady

Duplin County is nonored; Sampson County has Maggie was tall, and dark and thin, lost a tip top man, and North Carolina is fortunate that With a scraggly beardlet on her Governor Hodges has named Dallas Herring of Rose Jiggs was short and thick and Hill to the State Board of Education. Duplin has also gained in the fact that her native son is in a position to rousded out. help, not only Duplin, but his state. We salute Gover- His face was pleasant, and all the nor Hodges in naming Mr. Herring.

The State has lost a trustworthy servant in the The choir in the distance the death of Mr. Archie Graham of Clinton. He has always been a friend of Education and a leading spirit in Sampson County and Southeastern Carolina.

### WE WANT TO SUGGEST

A. P. (Addis) Cates of Faison served on the Duplin To let us enter the Heavenly Board of Education for years. He served as chairman. Knowing Mr. Cates personally we know he is vitally interested in the schools of Duplin. He also served as Of me, St. Peter, there is no doubt, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and knows the county's financial problems as well as the I've been to meeting three times school problems. We would like to suggest Mr. Cates And most always I'd rise to speak as a successor to Mr. Herring on the Board of Education

Ive told the sinners about the day W. M. Eubanka, Jr., Scotts Hill; Mrs. W. A. Oden, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. When they'd repent of their evil Loby Willard Care Ca. Bouert H. Sykes Union City Tenn: Edward

### HUGH JOHNSON OF ROSE HILL

Attempts are being made to se cure federal aid for farmers in Duplin County who lost their crops during the rain, hall and wind storp

hard hit sections of the county would be eligible for federal aid if

the area is declared a disaster area.

Arthur Benton of the Farmers

Home Administration office report-ed that he accepted applications

of that accepts application of the accepts of the Duplin County Records and she does not think any assistance can be obtained from

the Red Cross since most of the

Vernon Reynolds, Duplin Coun-

vernon Reynolds, Duplin County Agent, could not be contacted this morning for a report on the damage. He was in the stricken area all day yesterday and war reported to be back working with the farmers again today.

Crops in the area of Albertson and Scott were hardest hit by the storm which struck the area at Ju.

storm which struck the area stou. 2 p.m. Thursday. The hall, rain and wind left crops in ruins in a

area about 14 miles long and three

damage was to crops.

We think the Duplin County Executive Committee d very good judgment in suggesting Hugh Johnson of Rose Hill as successor to Robert M. Carr, in Wal- If they'd pass in with the chose (Continued On Back Page)

tobacco crop which was abou' Sandresky, dean of the school of ready to harvest is a total loss.

Cotton, corn and truck crops were also mangled by the hail and wind.

Does Destruction In Duplin

BY MRS. LATHAM WILSON

The Junior and Senior Federated Music Clubs of Rose Hill will pre-

sent Charles Clement Fussell, 17

the Rose Hill Community House at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ju. 5th.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fussel.
of Winston - Salem, Charles bean studying piano when he was seven years old. He was a flectal number of the N. C. Tederation of Music Clubs and the received a Superior committee the work of the received a Superior committee the work of the received a superior committee the received a superior committee of the received a superior committee of the received a superior committee of the received and the received a superior committee of the received and t

out is also an accomplished player of the the parie, bass vial and or-

also and has had several of his

own compositions for orchestra, por

formed by the Reynolds High School

Symphony Orchestra.
Charles is a pupil of Clement

Rose Hill Music Clubs

Present Young Artist

year old musical prodigy of Winston-Salem. He is planist for his ston-Salem, in a piano recital in church and for some time has play the Rose Hill Community House at 18:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 5th. phony and Transylvania Symphony

BY J. R. GRADY
"MAGGIE and JIGGS"
Cletus Brock Editor of the Mt.

Dlive Tribune, last week published he following poem, I had forgotten that I had it in my scrap book, but his publishing it reminded me of my copy which I have had for years.

When up to the top of the golden stair

Applied for admission, they cam: Before St. Peter, so great-so

And Jiggs kept still while Maggie

"O, thou! who guardest the gate," said she, "We two, came hither beseeching

And play our harps with the Angel Band.

way; ' I ve told my neighbors, I've told 'em all,

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under Loren Withers of the Duke

University Music Faculty.

Before high school he studied with Mrs. Herman Halpern of Win-

Orchestra. This past year he is also

phony where he plays under the direction of James Christian Pfohl

For the past few years Charles (Continued On Back)

Administrator Is

**Visiting Hospital** 

Ashley Gale, who is hospital ac

ministrator intern at Rex Hospital, in Raleigh, is spending three days

in Kenansville at the Duplin Gen-

He is observing the operation of

a member of the Charlotte Syn

# Brewer Drug Co.

In hopes, the city of peace to win And asked St. Peter to let them in

He wore a kindly and genial smile.

There's nothing from Heaven to

Primal fall,

I've shown them what they'd have

MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sykes of Kenansville, pictured above taken on their wedding day, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary July 2nd, 1955. Mrs. Sykes is the former Miss Anna Summerlin of Summerin Cross Roads, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Watson Jernigan. Mr. and Mrs. Sykes are the parents of the following children: Mrs. John Willard, Grey, Ga.; Rovert H. Sykes, Union City, Tenn.; Edward F. Sykes, Winston Salem; and Miss Mary Lee Sykes of the home

### More Duplin Scouts May Get A Trip To Northern Waters; New York Word has recently been received | this trip. Adults may register in he

Tuscarora Council, B. S. A. has been allocated twenty-five billets aboard the U. S. S. Deuel APA-160 aboard ship in full Explorers unifor a ten day cruise in Nothern form.

The cruise will leave Norfolk on August 18th, and will visit the port of New York. It will return to Norfolk on August 25th Explorer Scouts, 15 to 17 years of

sge, may register for this Cruise at the Boy Secut Office in Goldsboro.

N. C. All applications will be received on a first come-first served basis until the twenty-five billets ore filled Cost of the Cruise will be \$53.50, which the is payable at the time of registration. There will on a need for three adult Leaders for

## Millers Hold Meet In Goldsboro

The Eastern North Carolina Millers Association was host to the west N. C. Millers Association at a meeting in Goldsboro July 28 and 29. Isler Davis of Seven Springs is secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Association.
Commissioner of Agriculture L.

Y. Ballentine was the principal speaker at the meeting held at the Hotel Goldsbore. a smell hospital unter the direction of Jim Wilkerson, Duplin Hospital the Eastern Association

of Independence, July 4. Usually after the July 4, long

week end, we read of many, many deaths on our highways in addition

o shootings and drownings, We hope that such tragedles will

scious of what you are doing. Give a little more thought to safety, for

ourself and others.
Comes next week, we hope that

we can say that we have not lost a single reader because of a high-way fatality or drowning. It will pay all of us to be more careful at all times ,not just on July 4 week

## From The Editor

A baby son was born to Mr. and Orders Fennell
Mrs. Marion Henderson, Route 3. Before the next publication, we will have observed The Declaration

lace, Monday.

## We hope that such tragedies will not occur in our community this year. But we must be on our guard. There are times, when accidents happen when there is nothing we can or could have done to prevent, but in most cases, a little more carefuliness on our part would be cause of a life being saved. In most instances, the life we save is our own. During the coming July 4, week end we hope that you will be conscious of what you are doing. Give a From Damages Done By Hail

800 acres of tobacco in the area was 100 per cent damaged. It is estimat-ed that the loss in the area is about one-half million dollars, S. N. Hawks, Extension Tobacco

**Grand Opening At** area in upper Duplin County last fields.

Friday and Saturday Brewer Drug Co. in Pink Hill new location at the old W. H. Jones Hardware store. The event will also mark their fifth anniversary of

ousiness in Pink Hill. The new location has been remodeled and air conditioned for the comfort of customers. Two registered pharmacists, Mrs. Marsha Hood Brewer and Mrs. Charles Gillespie will be available at all times fill your prescription needs.

Registration for prizes will be held Friday and Saturday, with a drawing each night. The prizes are a Schatz 400 day clock, three speed record player, steel chair with plas tic upholstered back and seat, De-luxe Duroflex Kodak flash set. Knapp Monarch electric pop corn popper, ice chest refrigerator, electric blanket, over night suit case two lamps two bill folds, two barbe - cue dinners (compliments of Salty Hill).

There will also be a box for children six years and under, to put their names, for nice prizes which are a record player, mattel musica' are a record player, mattel musica' claron, giant honey bear, doll and tool chest.

Davis, Secretary There will be free balloons, gifts

and exceptional values. Thursday night a preview of the grand opening and open house will be held at the store. Guests will be the Pink Hill Business Mans Club. their wives, doctors and guests from

### Dr. Bolin Comments On Polio Vaccine

Dr. Paul Bolin of Beulaville called Dr. Paul Bolin of Beulaville called the Duplin Times this morning. (Thursday), with this information. His opinion is that press reports on His opinion is that press reports on the Polio Vaccine are not correct. He will give us an accurate story ir. two to three weeks, after con-tacting the Health Department and all the doctors in Duplin County.
Watch for this report in the fu-

## Two Births Are Recorded At The **Duplin Hospital**

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Smith, Route 1, Wal-

Farmers in the Scott's Store and west of Wallace, in Rockfish Town-Albertson sections of Duplin Coun-ship. ty are cleaning up after a severe hall storm last week and making plans to produce as much of a tobac

co crop as possible.

Vernon Reynolds, Duplin County

The storm started about 2 p.m. in the Scott section and traveled towards Albertson leaving the crops a battered mass. From Albertson towards Deep Run crops were reporting the stubbles. Most farmers say that as far as tobacco is concerned in that immediate area, all is lost. ed to have suffered more than 50 er cent loss.

by three miles.
Farmers reported that hall came

n four different waves during the panied by wind and rain.

Wind uamage in the area to farm buildings and crops was reported as minor. An exact recording of the ainfall was not available. Taft Hering of that area has a gauge that will measure five inches of rainfall. His gauge overflowed during the

Farmers were at a loss as they

## Mosley Davis Heads Davis Clan; Isler

About 100 descendants of Mary Campbell Carr and John Samuel Davis held a family reunion recently at Davis' Mill, Seven Springs, Dr. Rachel Davis of Kinston, president presided.

The following officers were elec-ted: Mr. S. Moseley Davis of Mount and small streams. Olive, President; Mrs. Sallie McLern of Mount Olive; Mr. Fred Davis of Newport News, Va. and Mr. Ike Whitfield of Kinston, vice - pres-idents; Mr. John Davis of Kinston, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Clayon of Jacksonville and Mrs. J. Fai son Thomson of Goldsboro, histor-iens; Mrs. Jim Williams of Seven

reporter.
The executive committee is composed of the president, vice-presidents and secretary - treasurer as ex - officio members. Active mem-

bers are Messrs. H. I. Davis of Seven Springs, Clyde C. Flowers of Mt. Clive Bruce Davis of Kinston and Members of the program committee are mesdames Sallie McLean, E. E. Franks of Comfort, and John

Clayton.

The next renuion will be held at study is made of the damage. 5 p. m. on Father's Day. 1956, at Davis' Mill.

# Two new babies were born at the uplin General Hospital during the coroner's Jury bast week.

Farmers Recovering

A coroner's jury ordered Earl Bruce Fennell, Negro, of near Wallace, held for the next term of Criminal Superior Court term of Criminal Superior Court killing of Frank Simmons, Jr., June

Garland Kennedy, Duplin County

Coroner, set the bond for Fennell at Simmons was shot in a scuffle over some whiskey, it is alleged,

Sheriff's officials in form that investigation shows that after a fight, Simmons left the scene and went for his pistol. He alledgedly returned to the scene of the fight and shot Fennell under the arm. A bullet

also struck Fennell's mother Officials say that Fennell took the nistal from Simmons after which the shot was fired that killed Simmons The next term of Superior Court

BY CARL BOTTOMS walked through fields of tobacco coldsboro News-Argus Farm Editor that were ready for harvest, Only a A million dollar hail, rain and few stubbles remained as evidence wind storm hit a 14 by three mile that tobacco was located in the

his late date it is feared that

immediate area, all is lost.

Beans, a secondary crop in the community, were flattened in the

Albertson and Scort areas were storm. Those that were about waist hit hardest by the two hour storm high are a mass of stubbles. The that left tobacco and beans flat on the ground. This area is about five wake of the hail.

Corn suffered in the path of hail and wind. The stalks were shredded and twisted by the wind that accompanied the storm.

Gardens were destroyed. Ladies

in the area this morning were busy salvaging what was left of the gardens to be canned for future use. Some farmers in that area who had cucumbers have very little if any of the vines left. This crop had been marketed early so the damage on the remainder was slight,

The estimate of farmers in that area is a total loss of about 300 acres of tobacco. And another estimated 500 acres suffered damages of more than 50 per cent in surrounding

areas.

There has not been any account of the loss of stock. None has been reported dead as the result of the storm at this time. However, heavy rains washed out fences and livestock in the area are out of the pas-

tures. Another large loss that is to be considered in the land itself. Heavy rains washed away topsoil. Several fields can be seen where only the subsoil remains. The topsoil has

been washed away to nearby rivers In the area this morning farmers had begun to recover from the shock

and started with clean up around farms. Rounding up livestock and ditching to take care of remaining tepsoil was the main work, Very little contact has been made

with the area due to telephone-service being out of order since the be-ginning of the storm. As this reporter left the area peo-ple were pouring in to see the de-

vastated area. Vernon Reynolds, Duplin County agent, could not be contacted for a area. As yet there has not been any report on just what will be done about help and rehabilitation to

Reynolds was in the area all morning and part of the afternoon where the damages was so severe. His office reported that no state ment could be made until a further

## Harvey Hill'Is Being Held For **Alledged Rape**

held without bond today in Kenans-Hattie Jones, Negro, Sunday morn-

ing.
Sheriff Ralph Miller said Hill was ordered held without bond after a hearing Tuesday.

Investigation, Miller said, shows that Hill arrived at the Jones house, located about two miles from Beau-tancus, at about 9 a.m. Sunday morning. He broke through the screen door and wooden door to Johnny Jones, husband of Hattie,

was in the house at the time and fired a shot from a shotgun as Hill entered the hose. He missed, Miller said, and left the house since he did not have another shell. His wife was cooking breakfast, the Sheriff said, and Hill is alleged to have entered the kitchen and

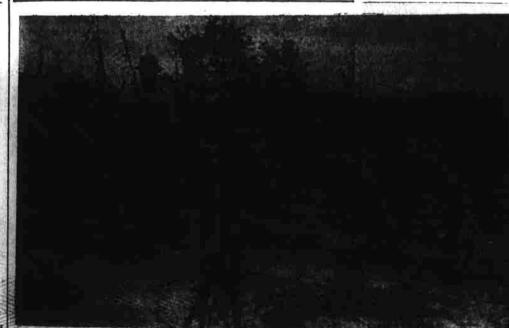
forced her to the bed where he is lledged to have raped her Hill was arrested Sunday (Continued on Back)



TORACCO Coy Hill of near Scott examines the remains of his if acres of shoulder high tobacco. The the beans were about knee high compared to those in the background paring the damages of Hill's crop with that of their own. The two-hour hall storm destroyed all crops in a five-by three-mile area from Scott to Albertson.



BEANS-Taft Herring examines his bean crop. In the foreground



CORN-Herman Bishop found it difficult to welk through the twisted and shredded mass of corn hall storm vesterday afternoon destroyed his crops. Other farmers can be seen in the background comstorm hit his term near Scott. Herring also had a lot of topsoil washed feared a total loss as a result of the storm. Bist op said every item on his farm could be listed as a total loss after the storm subsided in that area .- (Cuti nes and Photos by Carl Bottoms, of News-Argus.)