

OUR ASC, AND WHAT ARE THE CONTENTIONS

There are people in this county who are trying to force an issue; force an idea that is selfish. They could be right but we believe they are wrong. They have be right but we believe they are wrong. They have their rights and we are willing to let them have their of the right and we are believe they are believe the state of the sta rights, but when they threat the press then we believe we have a right to speak up.

This morning we had a telephone call from a friend saying that a certain person was in town and remarked years in the State Penitentary. he was going to attempt to have the publication rights of The Duplin Times suspended. We cannot vouch for the truth of this statement but we do know we were told that. We don't believe he has such power but we be- death lieve that is, and when, a former public official makes such a statement it indicates that something is wrong of his brother, in the first degree in his field. When you stop the press you stop freedom. No Individual has the power to stop the press, even though it steps on his toes, as long as the truth is told.

AN INDUSTRY IN KENANSVILLE?

There is a movement on foot in Kenansville to secure an industry for the town. A meeting was held yesterday. A representative was at this meeting, who has influence. He represents a company who has wide influence. Mr. C. E. Quinn was named chairman of a committee to work on this. We believe we have fairly good chances of securing a factory that may Sponsors Supper employ up to 300 people if everyone will roll up their sieeves when the time comes. The Duplin Times will you prefer. The committee has this has been changed to their sev-keep you informed. Keep it in mind. It cannot be done made special preparations for this enteenth birthday by October 1. over night but we believe it can be done in time if we keep plugging .- J.R.G.



LEAVES DUPLIN-Miss Eliana Silva left Duplin County recently for the second leg of her visit in the United States and an International Farm Youth Exchange student. Here, seeing her off, are Vernon Rey nolds, Farm Agent, and Mrs. Pauline S. Johnson, who resigned as Home Agent Wednesday, (Photo By Paul Barwick.)

Last Term Of Superior Court In Duplin n an eight months road sentence Frances Gause got 12 to 15 years n the State Penitentary for the sec nd degree murder charge. He pled nolo contendre to murder.

pled nolo-contendre to the charge through council Vance B. Gavin. The plea was accepted by the State and he was sentenced to not less than 12 years nor more than 14 Jeff D. Alphin was sentenced to from three to five years on the roads for assault with a deadly weapon on a female, inflicting serious bodily injury, but not resulting in

ion and adultry and being a public uisance and brought against her William Johns'on Miller, Negro, Her case will be heard in the October term of Superior Court. He was given a life term in the State Penitentary. Charlie Falson, alias Big Bud Fai-son, was found guilty of breaking and entering a house. He was giv-en a sentence of eight months on the roads. Have Beauty, Now

the roads. Harry Hill, charged wi'h break-**Enter Contest** ing, entering and assault with a deadly weapon and rape, pled guil'y to assault on a fcmale. He was giv-

The directors of the TV station WNCT "Miss Super Power" contest, which will begin October 1st, announce that they have voted a change in the age requirement for entrants in the contest. It was previously announced that

first degree murder charge.

less and public nuisance.

girls have to have reached their eighteenth birthday by October 1, Carry your turkey plate home if feature, when they start serving their supper on Friday evening, September 9, at 5 p.m. in the In addition to the all expense cruise to Bermuda aboard the liner "Stockholm" for Miss Super Pow-er and her chaperone, she will re-School Lunchroom

As you were told last week this ceive a complete wardrobe and a set of beautiful luggage, it was ansupper is sponsored by the members supper is sponsored by the members set of beautiful luggage, it was an-of the Kenansville Baptist church nounced. and Sunday School. Tickets are \$1.00 per plate for adul's and 50c -ter and enclosing two 8 by 10 full for children under 12. Tickets are length photographs, addressed to Miss Super Power, WNCT, Green-ville, N. C.

Sorting Tobacco Under Proper Light Should Be Easier-Bring More Money BY WALTER C. JOHNSON, Jr. | Smith and the late Rev. L. L. Smith

Assistant Lenoir County Agent The various shades of colors, uni-should be hung about 3 and one-half formity, injury, waste, and other factors considered in sorting tobacco into like groups qualities, and co-\$18 and \$20. The cost of electricity of proper intensity and color. Stud-10-hour day. ies show about 60 per cent of the price variation on the market is fixture is negligible after consid-

based on the buyer's judgment of ering the benefits to the user. Tobacco can be graded properly at any Natural daylight, largely from time of day or night. This will north windows, skylight, and open allow the farmer to utilize his time

THE SHUCK IS THICK A few days ago "Pete" Quinn re-marked about the old saying that when the shuck is thick on the corn it means a cold winter and farmers

say the shuck is thick this year. Stacy Edwards was given a life CLOUDBURST term for the murder of his wife,

Thursday of last week Kenans-ville had what was reported an esear Beulaville. He pled guily to tima.ed 3 inch rainfall. Some old Hazel, Southerland, in connection timers say it was the most water with the same case, is charged with they have ever seen or heard of accessory before the fact of murder of Edwards' wife, public drunkenfalling here, Reports from over the county say it was just about as heavy everywhere. The week be-fore, Warsaw had a deluge, a cloud-A true bill was found for public runkenness, prostitution, fornificaburst almost equal to this one. Wat-er literally boiled up through the concrete floor in my basement and we had to dig a trench to run it off.

AF&AM There will be a special meeting of St. John's Lodge on September The annual picnic wenty-third. was held at Maxwell's Mill last Thursday

COOLER WEATHER, WE HOPE According to the National Press cooler weather is on its way. Last week some sections of the East registered as low as 51 degrees. La-

bor day is over and that is a gener-al sign that Fall will soon be here. Maybe the rain deluge is over and tolks can settle down to normal living and begin planning next year's crops. Streams are flooding but

if we can, get some of them cleaned out the water will get off faster in the future. By Paul Barwick

> ITS A BOY On Friday morning of last week, t 4:30, Mrs. Alton Howard gave birth to a seven pound boy. The Uuplin Times did not have an op-

erator that day and we can't blame him. It was their first baby, Alton, JE

gion, even though it conflicts with tried by a church court on a charge of Heresy because he doubted Virtion office.

gin Birth and even doubted the res-urrection. Wasn't he entitled to that privilege to doubt as he interbreted the Bible. He may be right or he may be wrong but if his in-terpretation is honest then should

he be charged as being a Heritic? -J.R.G.

MY HELP AT HOME My cook, Annie, is a darn good cook I wouldn't swap her for any-

one, as cooking goes, even for my wife. But if she doesn't slow down



Harry Phillips assumed his duties on September 1, as Duplin County Tax Collector. He succeeds Gil bert Alphin who has served as Tax Collector for the past eight years, Phillips, a native of Kenansville, is now a resident of near Warsaw. For the past five years, he has been employed as a Traveling Salesman for the BC Chemical Company. He is a graduate of Warsaw High

School and Kings Business College, in Raleigh. Phillips is a member of the Ma-

sonic Lodge and Johnson Baptist Church, near Warsaw. He served 32 months in the Mer-

chant Marines during World War II. He is married to the former Betty Jean Wells, of Rose Hill. They have one son, Harry Phillips, Jr., four years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Abner Phillips, of Kenansville, Mrs. Theresa Brooks, of Wallace, was employed by the Duplin Coun-ty Board of Commissioners at the monthly meeting Wednesday, to be Assistant County Tax Collector.

Mrs. Brooks has been employed by R. M. Carr, Wallace Gulf Oil Distributor; Tom Barden, Barden Motor Co., and more recently as bookkeeper at the Duplin General Hospital. At the time of her em-ployment as Assistant Tax Collec-NEW AND OLD TAX COLLECTORS-Harry Phillips, of Warsaw has begun his duties as Duplin's New Tax Collector. He succeeds Gilbert tor, she was working in Wallace. Alphin, right, who served in the office for the past eight years.-(Photo She has been very active in community life and has served as Wal-lace's Woman's Club President and also District President of the Wo-man's Club. She is an active member of the Wallace Baptist Church. She is married to Charles V. Brooks, Jr. They have one son, Charles, III.

Miss Velma Murphey, of Charity, has served as Assistant Tax Collector in Duplin County for 11 years before being replaced by Mrs. Brooks.

Couple Jailed On Drunken Charge

A man and woman were jailed Wednesday night on a drunken charge by Sheriff Ralph Miller. The couple were picked up at Beulaville

The woman identified herself, to Sheriff Miller as Lenandner Cum-mings and later told a deputy that

her name was Pat Watkins. The man, Macon M. Kennedy is classed as a deserter from the Army, having been AWOL since July 18. He will be returned to Fort Bragg upon arrival of author-



your neighbor's opinion or inter-as Duplin's Assistant Home Agent signed, HD work in the County pretation of the Bible, considered for the past two years, has been Heresy. I am of the opinion that average laymen, and most preach-Johnson. The appointment of Miss Hager came on the recommendation ers, do accept it as that way. A Hager came on the recommendation Utheran preacher in the West was of the District Home Demonstra-

Mrs. Johnson resigned to take the have three children and now make position of Home Economics In. their home in Johnston County.



had a busy week.

IFYE Student Leaves Duplin For The North

Miss Elina Silva, International / Moore, an American IFYE to Chile, Farm Youth Exchange 4-H Club member, has left Duplin County af-

ter a two and one-half months stay in the Heart of Duplin. Miss Silva, from Chile, left rec-ently for North Dakota where she

will observe farming and custems along the Canadian Border. While in Duplin, she lived with Mr. and Mrs. Gibbert Holmes, of Bowden, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Bowden, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Thigpen of near Beulaville. Here she lived a typical farm life, helping with house work, working in tobacco and the like. She found that being in Duplin, as a stranger, she was called upon to tell various groups and individuals of her experiences "back nie", as well as she could with her

broken English. She appeared before the Kenans-ville, Wallace and Beulaville Lions

Clubs while here. Two of her most memorable experiences was attending of the State 4-H Club Week and Farm and Home Week, in Releigh. She found time to visit Betty

Ivey Reunion Is Held At Cliffs; 175 Attending

Ivey Family Reunion was t Cliffs of the Nedse August in approximately 175 persons

ing. . short program proceeded the linner, Allen Frftz opened the pro-ram with prayer and Cresson vey gave the devotional. Norwood May, president of the clan, presided over the session, Wil-lam Hassel Ivey, from Millsville. Ga. brought greetings from his amily.

amily. May was re-elected as president a the Clas for another year. Dr. ames Dawson, of LaGrange, is the desoresident. Other officers: Addell Ivey Stage creatory: Annie Ivey Marshburn, ressurer: Mamie Ivey, Marshburn, ressurer: Mamie Ivey, Marshburn, foris Ivey Stawart, Mrs. H. E. Wolfe He Ivey Robertson, program com-nities: Carl Ivey, John Ivey, Jr., Jajor Ivey, Jr., refreshment com-nities: J. R. Ivey, Cresson Ivey, farie West Holmes, nominating

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Bathing Suits And Boots For

ASC Personnel If rain continues to fall and the

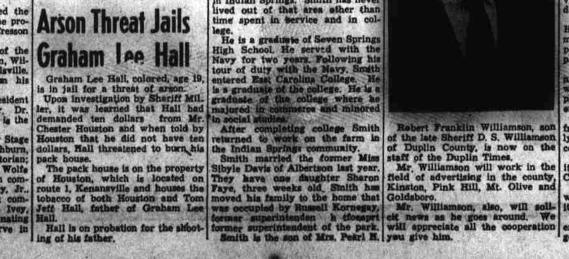
walls in the Duplin Agriculture Building Annex continue to leak, ASC employees will have to wear, n addition to boots, bathing suits to work.

Since last Thursday, employees in the ASC office have had to wear boots in order to keep their feet dry .The rains caused the wall be-tween the main building and annex

to give way-that is enough to per-mit water to come through.

At its highest level, it was two inches. Mopping and water sweep-ing have been in use since the "flood" started.

Leland L. "Roy" Smith, 29, of In-dian Springs, began work today as park ranger at the Cliffs of the Neuse State Park. Smith filled the position that was left vacant when Bruce Price became park superin-tondent. Mrs. Dors Betty Bell, ASC office manager, says that County Offic-ials are seeing what can be done to correct the situation. Since the office was occupied, water has been seeping through the floor in Mrs. Bell's office.



doors, has been used by farmers in to the best advantage - such as past years to grade fobacco. How-ever, it is well known that daylight changes during the day and from day to day throughout the year. attractive product on the market These changes involve intensity and color. Clouds and haze further Tobacco can be prepared for market complicates this condition. Tobacco sorted under light of various in-in proper condition. The light can tensity and color results in poor-ly sor.ed tobacco, lower returns to at night and avoiding mixing of

the farmer and mixed tobaccos in the hands of manufacturers. If we grades One farmer's opinion of the light Moore, an American IFYE to Chile, expect to maintain our foreign mar-a couple years ago. This was at ket, we should sort our crop as well grading tobacco properly.

Stoney Point. Miss Silva will remain in North Dakota for two months before leav-ing for her home in Chile. All electric lamps are not of the store of the st All Lenoir County farmers are invited to see this light fixture now on display at the Lenoir County Agricultural Building in Kinfactory for sorting tobacco. Studies and observations show that, of the ston Information on installing the

and observations show that, of the lights examined to date, a combina-tion of one 49 watt "deluxe cool white" fluorescent tube and one 40 watt "daylight" fluorescent tube, most nearly produce the light suit-able for sorting tobacco. Other lights produce many ranges of co-lors and therefore are not suit-able. light may be obtained at the Coun-

Chinquapin School able. Any farmer can install the fix-New officers elected to serve the Chinquapin FFA Chapter for the new school year are: President, Myture necessary for his needs. The most popular size of fluorescent fixture used in sorting tobacco is 4 foot long and uses the two tubes mentioned above. Such a fixture will light an area of about 4 by 5

Cliffs Of Neuse

New Park Ranger

tendent. Smith was born at Bethel, but a few months after his birth the family moved to their present home in Indian Springs. Smith has never lived out of that area sher than time spent in service and in col-

Leland Smith Is Sanford H. Lee.

she is going to sweep my floors, away. She is so conscience of cleanliness that she works herself to p.m. according to Sheriff's officials. death, sweeping up the cigarette ashes I throw on the floors. Almost every time I come into the house Annie is sweeping. This is sorts of personal statement but I can't help

remembering that the nurse who raised me was named Annie. I called her "Aunt Annie." My two children, whom Annie virtually raised, call her "Nannie". She has

clean.

For 19 years Deputy Sheriff Ber-tis Fussell, of Rose Hill, has been packing a .38 calibre pistol and has it even when I am not conscious of the needs. He just keeps coming up ever had to use it. and taking care of it. It relieves me of the responsibility. Soonie is an old timer and he can be de-pended upon. —J. R. Grady.

Kenansville Baptist ceiling.

Church Kenansville Baptist Church is

having its Annual Homecoming on Sunday, September 18. Sunday School will be at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., followed by the eleven o'clock service at which time

Magnolia, allegedly shot Sidney night The accident was one of a freak Chestnutt in the stomach with a .22

nature. Cole told officers that he told his wife he was going to kill calibre rifle. The accident occurred around 10 himself. He went out in the yard with his wife begging him not to Moore claims Chestnutt was trykill himself.

ing to drag him from his home. Chestnutt was brought to Duplin He decided to shoot over the house and hit Mrs. Cole in the arm. Hospital and later transferred to out the damage was not serious. "It the Sampson Memorial Hospital, His condition Wednesday was reported was just a crazy streak." Cole told

Sheriff Ralph Miller. The initial investigation was made by Burtis Fussell, deputy sheriff. Cole is out on bond. Johnny Lee Henry Murphy, Ne-gro, of Rose Hill was allegedly shot in the head and killed with a pistol Tuesday night by Helen Elizabeth Murphy, sister-in-law. The incident occurred at Harrell's

Mrs. Johnson, a native of Calypso

married Norman L. Johnson, They

Store in Sampson County. The woman claims she picked up an automatic pistol from the dresser and it went off, hitting Murphy who was sitting on the edge of a bed He was dead on arrival at the Duplin General Hospital, Investi-Tuesday night he received a call gation continues with Sampson County officers conducting.

to investigate a disturbance. As he picked up the pistol from off his desk, he dropped it, the hammer sticking in the floor, caus-

ing it to fire. The bullet hit Fus-sell in the calf of the leg, the ballet passing on through his leg and the

Thus, Fussell becomes the first partment, Kenansville. Children who have had their first dose are victim of his pistol-an unintention

ollo vaccine. The Orthopedic Clinic, conducted monthly by the Crippled Children's Section of the N. C. State Board of **Births Recorded** Health, will be held at James Walk er Memorial Hospital, Thursday September 8, from 8 a.m. to noon

The following births were recorded at the Hawes Clinic in Rose Hill

luring the week:

during the week: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thacken of Rose Hill a daughter, Sept. 1. Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Teachey a son Sept. 3. Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Bradshaw of Rose Hill a son Sept. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Glendale Stallings of Rose Hill a son Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson of Rose Hill a daughter Sent 5.

ond dose.

Dr. C. H. Pugh, Gastonia physi-tian, who is Grand Master of North Carolina Masons will make four ad-Salk Vaccine ditional official visitations to North Carolina Masonic districts during a week long swing through East-ern North Carolina, beginning Tues-We have a limited supply of Salk day, September 6. First of these will be on Tuesday, Vaccine on hand at the Health De-

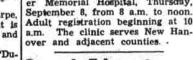
September 6, at Havelock in the New Bern District (No. 7) with the urged to come to us and get the sec Cherry Point Lodge as the official In addition, children of other ages host lodge. may come with parent and receive

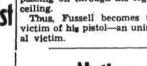
Dr. Pugh will visit Jacksonville, Onslow county, on Wednesday, September 7, and District 8 Masons will be in attendance at visitation sessions from lodges at Jacksonville, Swansboro, Morehead City and

Camp Lejeune. Kenansville, seat of the 47th Masonic District, will be visited on Thursday, September 8, with Kenansville's St. John's No. 13 Lodge as official host, and Masons in attendance from Warsaw, Wallace and Rose Hill also.

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en o'clock service at which time Hon. Vance B. Gavin will bring the Homecoming Message. Our pastor, Rev. Lauren Sharpe, has been ill for sometime, but is expected back for Homecoming, and will bring a short message. A delectable picnic dinner, "Du-plin Style" will be served on the grounds immediately following the morning service. There will be ng sfternoon program. Community At Hawes Clinic

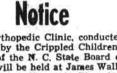




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