Two Sections 18 Pages This Week



Friday Night

On Friday, December 9, the white

Thristmas banquet. This will be held at the American Legion Build.

speaker for the occasion will be Dr Arnold Huffman, Supervisor of Mu-

ation and members of the Duplin County Board of Education.

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master of ceremonies. Other than

lights of the program will be its

entation by Mr. Thigs a

Kathlenn

Johnson and a Duplin Unit NCEA

The committee responsible for

lanning the banquet are: Mr athleen Sayder and Mrs. R

West, Warsaw School, Mrs. A. T Outlaw and Mrs. Amos Brinson Kenansville School; Mrs. Store Mr.

lard and Mrs. Bandolph Mattacks

Hullding in Kenansville, on Friday

:scember 16, 1 "5, "at 7:39 p.m., ac

Mr William D Thigan to the Battanita Coheal is

he adress by Dr. Hoffman,

Th

ng in Wallace at 6:30 p.m.

Straight from the Shoulder - Right from the Heart of Duplin

DLUME XXII

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1955.

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

PRICE TEN CENTS

Polio Driv Workers Meet And Make Plans And Receive Supplies Plans for the 1956 Duplin County | Drives and Contributions - \$21,424.-

Negro drive, He has just returned from a training course at Tuskegee Institute.

rector.

Mrs. Christine Williams, chairman of the Duplin County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said yesterday that Duplin County hopes to exceed last year's contributions which totaled \$4,800.

"Half of this amount stayed here in Duplin County to aid Duplin polio victims." Mrs. Williams said and the other hair went into the National Foundation treasury.

"But last year, Duplin County not only used all its funds for aiding Duplin victims but received in ad-dition three separate grants from the National Foundation. The first grant was for \$1,150, the next for \$1,000, and the third for \$2,000. Mr. Penney presided at the meeting and briefly reviewed the history of the March of Dimes which began in 1939 by Franklin D. Roose-velt. Six years ago, he said, doctors did not know what caused Polio but now they have about conquered the disease through vaccine, however this does not mean that the thousands who have aiready contracted it will be cured, The treatment must continue therefore the March of Dimes must continue to insure funds for those already afflicted and to continue research. Had it not been for the March of Domes the progress made

so far would have been impossible, Mrs. Williams gav : a brief history of the Duplin County Chapter in-cluding the following financial

state- statement: Statement

Following the discussion, Mr. Mc-Ghee of the state office showed a motion picture "Remember Me." After the picture the group went to the G. R. Dail store building there they were given the necesry supplies.

December 5, 1955 The Diplin C unty Chepter

The National Foundation for In-

Receipts

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Eighth District Instruction School

Plans for the 1956 Duplin CountyDrives and Contributions - \$21,424-March of Dimes Campaign were
completed here Tuesday night at
a dinner meeting of campaign offic-
rers and community chairmen.
A similar dinner meeting of offic-
ials and chairmen of the Negro
campaign will be held tonight in
Wallace. Windsor F. Johnson of
Rose Hill is county chairman of the
Negro drive. He has just returned
ceived from National Foundation, \$1,150.00
9-8-55Drives and Contributions - \$21,424-
80. Total Advincements by National
Foundation to local Chapter - \$45,-
215.64-Total \$60,640.50.
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The stitute. George V. Penny of Kenansville is sounty director of the 1956 March of Dimes campaign. David N. Hen-of Wallace is assistant di-Tressury-\$560,19. Total Outstanding bills as of 12-5-Total Outstanding bills as of 12-5-55-\$1,130.02.

Funeral For Nickie

Williford This P.M. Nickie Mason Williford, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Ros. coe Williford died late Wedneslay afternoon at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Will-ford of near Beulaville, after having

Fauntine been sick for the past two years. Funeral services will be conduct instesses ed Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'cloc from the home of his grand parents, by Rev. Reed Erwin, pastor of the Lyman Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. Walter Goodman of the Beulaville Presbyteriar Church. Burial will follow in the R. A. Jackson cemetery near the

home In addition to his parents and paternal grandparents he is survivby his maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams all of the home community, six aunts and nine uncles and a number of

cousins.

Chairman.

meeting. Two doctors and a registthe field of cancer, will be on hand to discuss the killing and dreadful disease. Records of Receipts and Disburse-ments since the local Chapter was organized in 1939. I know the citizens of North Ca-tolina will respond to the Christmas Seal Sale generously so that our

Duplin committee, will not accept

e-nomination.



Commissioners named the 1956 tax takers at its regular monthly meeting in Kepansville, Monday. Those named are as follows: War-

O.E.S. Held Here Rarsell Whitfield; Glisson: George D. Waters; Albertson: Mrs. Hess Kenansville Chapter No. 215, Or der of the Eastern Star was hostess to the Eighth District School of in-Davis; Smith: Mrs. Annie Mae Ken-acdy; Limestone: George Sumner struction on November 26, 1955 here and Mrs. Leonard Kennedy; Cypress in the Masonic Lodge Building Creek: Elmo Maready; Island Creek: There were 87 representatives from the nine chapters in this district Mrs. Leland Teachey and Mrs. A. C. North Carolina E meation Associa-present. In addition, there were 57 Hull, Jr. Pockfish: Paul E. Smith: tion, will have their fifth annual Rose Hill: Mrs. J. Lenford Fussell: Magnolia: William B. Sanderson; and Kenansville: Mrs. Myrtle K. visitors from various parts of the

Grand Chapter of North Carolina, making a total of 114 in attendance. Quinn and Mrs. Beadie Bowden, Mrs. Matooka Westbrook is Worthy In all of the instances above where two names are listed for one Matron of the local chapter. The days' activities were under the direction of Mrs. Clara G. Wiltownship the second named in each

sie of North Arolina, Specia guests will be Mr. Dollis Herrine member of the State Poord of Edu a le the resistant. kins of Rose Hill, who is District Deputy Grand Matron and A. Colon On December 19, these tax listers will be convened in the Court House, in Kenapsville, to receive

Holland of Kenansville who is the District Deputy Grand Patron. m Falson W. McGow. Registration began at 9:30 at which time a coffee hour was also en. County Tax Supervisor.

with the members of the Rehoboth Chapter of Rose Hill as Warsaw Plans The program got under way at 10 A.M. A lovely luncheon was serv-GOC Meet For ed at 1 p.m. then an afternoon ses-sion began at 2 o'clock. Distinguished guests taking part in the meeting were: Mrs. Hilda Halliburion, Wor. Monday Night by Grind Matron; Mr. William H. McNell, Jr., Worthy Grand Pa-

tron; Mrs. Marise Convers, Associate Grand Matron and Edward E. Hood, Officials from the Ground Observ-- Corp Center, in Durham, will a in Warsaw Menday night, Dec-Associate Grand Patron mber 12, for a talk and discus-ion session with the Warsaw GOC.

A movie will be shown on atomic T. M. Fields, William School, Stary Oulan Brown and Mr. San The meeting is scheduled to get of any Ouinn Brown and Mr. Inderway at 7:30 in the high school uritoriu

All COC members are especially arred to be present. Wings will be given to all Warsaw GOC members have earned them. Southeastern District of Home De-

In Kenansville Sanitarians To On December 16 "A very important tobacco meet-g will be held in the Agricultural monstration Agent, said she is her-ing all 30 of the Club Henth Lead-

"Cances" will be the topic of the In Dunn, Wed. Fording to V. H. Reynolds, County Form Agent, Extension Tobacco

Jne Cestin, Duplin Sanitarian, and Specialist from Stats College, will Bill Byrs, assistant sanitarian, and Bill Byrs, assistant sanitarian, will attend a meeting of the Southeast-ern District Sanitarians in Durn, Weinerday, December 14. The purpose of the meeting is to percent for the meeting is to be at the meeting to discuss tobacco-varieties, plant production, insect and discase control, and other pro-duction and markeding practices which should be of much interest to the percent is a state of the meeting is

builders are unaware that their se-

financed through FHA.

must be anneaved by the County

to receive in-service instruction re-lating to insect - borne discusse, There has been considerable talk cided on the variety to plant in 1956

Mrs. Dora Bell Enters Suit Against Leroy Simmons

Fifth Annual NCEA Duplin Banks Sponsoring 'Short Course' R. H. Best; Filson: Mrs. Eurice Fai-on and Mrs. Berlie Stoan; Wolfe-Scrape: Mrs. Harvey Carter and Mrs. Banquet, Be Held For One Or Two Duplin Farm Students

Banks in Duplin County are plan-ning to send at least one young farm | culture. Arrangements in this county are boy, and possibly more to a two-week school at Raleigh next Febru-made by E. C. Thompson, appoint-

leachers of Duolin County who be-long to the Duplin Unit, of the The school will be held at N. C. and the county by the N. C. State College and is sponsored an-nually by the School of Agricul-ty Agent Vernon Reynolds.

It will be held on the college cam-pus February 6-17. us February 6-17. Local banks throughout the State was the third straight year that the Bankers and State College had get together each year and spon-sor youths from their respective counties. Local bankers finance the tween the respect of 18 and 26. Th entire cost of the school. The school, known as the "Short

fourse on Modern Farming," has seen praised by farm leaders as one of the finest contributions male

tween the pres of 18 and 26. They should have been active in worth floor to another.

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art definitely intend to farm, and

such as full or FFA. Denulls collections are limited to youths be probably will not have

Durion Gets New The local banks will pay all expenses of the bors atlending the share course. Regular functions staff members of the School of Agricul-

ASC Assignment and will touch interestio courses. ailtre markating fold crons farn H C. Burton, in Konansville sinc stonning, or is on f rtilly is morth just on a sneethl assignment fo niming, bortfeutture, jurestock an Si de AS" office, leaves today mester during the two - week Itsleich apri a new job.

Pinton, a state checker on spe crous, received amotion to that of a ministrativ ssistant while on the Duplin Cour ty assignment. The letter of primotion came from the U.S. D

ris, Beulaville School; Miss Alie Mallar I, Miss Fruite Riembuch Mrs William R. Teachey and Mr. artment of Agriculture in Wash ington Burton said vesterday he dis know where the State ASC offic will send him upon completion his training course in Raleigh - I

for interential permanents in North Carolina. whose family is livin Burton, whose family is living now in Bolty near the court, has been with the State A' C office for

he past from yours

Briefs

TO PICHMOND helping, but we feel that many clubs Mat hey will return Feiday.

HOSPITAL PEPORT

Twice firs work if was reported : putper load of 40 mittents of the Du and Re-milil. There ar

of the Duplin County, ASC Office here has filed a \$50,000 suit against Leroy A. Simmons of Albertson, president of the Duplin Farm Bureau.

The suit alleges that Simmons gave "false, slan_erous, libelous, de-famatory and derogatory" information when he said that virtually all of the Farm Bureau's records were missing from the ASC office.

Simmons claimed he went to Mrs. Bell in October about the records ture of N. C. State College and the North Carolina Bankers Association. It will be held on the college cam-it will be held on the college cam-

> Mrs. Bell deniei the records had The young farmers must be bericulture Building here when the ASC office was moved from one

The plaintiff claims she has "suffered great humiliation and mental anguish, has experienced a great nervous shock causing her to be incapacitated and hospitalized for several weeks" . . . and to "incur

medical bills in the sum of approxi. nately \$500 and her treatment at a bospital in Goldsboro for said neryous shock occasioned by . . . the statements ...

Mrs. Bell, who lives near Mount Olive, asks \$25,000 compensatory answer and \$25,000 punitive dam-ges. She is represented by Albion Young farmers int reat d in alending the course should contac' heir local banker or county igent

Planning Your Christmas Shopping, Are You Thinking Of Those Who Can't Shop? "Chi sings is het bround the toral clubs have asked for opportun-

anor, sa's Mrs Tevlor, Saperin-inter at Public Wellars. The sanxicus to be of service in providen of Public Wellars. day shorters the ang such opportunities. They are Today it said 15 also anxious to receive the names ... Christman In | of people for whom service may be ne wo worder. movided Mes Taylor stated that in Duul n Counts

her office invited request from is not likely to be able to co an clubs and individuals over the county. Mrs. Taylor, they know of som

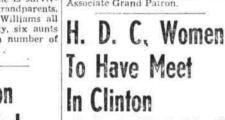
HAVE YOU FORGOT?

Don't forget to mail in your T. B inting to do some three for other Seal money. There are over 200 She added, "that already sev- T, B, patients depending on you.

Cotton Referendum Be Held Tuesday December 13; All Farmers Urged To Vote

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ority on 1956 cotton.



their communities in this capacity. As titular head of the 110 Christ-

m's Se I Chairmon, Mrs. Bost soil With everyone working together

Hugh Johnson Is Commended

Hugh Johnson of Rose Hill has een commended for his leadership in the current state-wide Christmas cal Sale by Mrs. W. T. Bost, State

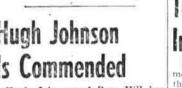
Johnson is Christmas Seal Chairman for the Dunlin County Tuberculosis Association and a member of a team of 110 persons serving

with proud to be on a team with

nonstrution Club Health Leaders in he counties of the district will meet in Clinton December 15, beginnin at 10:30 a.m. Miss Mae Hager, Duplin Home De

ers in Duplin County will make special effort to attend.





102 TB Organizations will have suf-ficient funds to carry out their Soil Conservation Local Chapter's Share (Approxi-mately 50%) of March of Dimes programs for 1956."

Supervisor Farmers To Vote On Cotton Controls **December 13, According To Godfrey**

important day for North Carolina farmers according to H D God. frey, administrative officer for the State ASC Committee. On that day cotton growers will be given the opportunity of voting in a ref-erendum to decide the level at which cotton will be supported next year.

According to Godirey, farmers can vote on the 13th for Marketing Quotas and marketing penal-ties next year, along with the highest available rate of price support, or they can vote against quotas, against penalties, and consequently bring the support rate down next year to 50 per cent of parity. This year, a 50 per cent loan rate would have amounted to approximately 19 cents per and for 15-16ths inch middling in most sections of North Caro-

The higher support rate will be in effect for next year's crop. Godfrey explained, if at least two-thirds of the votes cast in the

in the majority of cases, according to the Federal . State Market News

ervice. Growers delivered 23.5 per

ant of gross sales to the Stabiliza-

ion Corporation under the Gov-ernment loan program. Overall

quality of offerings was about the

Gross sales (includes resales) for the year totaled 527,600,020 pounds

the year totaled 527,600,020 pounds and averaged \$52.31 per hundred. The volume topped that of last season by 5.7 million pounds but was only slightly above the pre-vious record of 527.1 million Ibs. sold in 1951. The average was \$2.38 below the one for the 1954 crop and

Tuesday, December 13 is an | referendum are in favor of the program. If more than one-third of the votes are against quotas. the lower rate will be in effect next year for growers who plant within their acreage allotments. Arrange allotments will be in effect next year regardless of the outrains of the referendum, Allotment notices have just here is

of the Chinquanin community, were nominated by the County District and that allotment will remain Supervisors to be placed on the ti the same regardless of the action at the polls. "Cotton is a mighty important

crop in this state," Godfrey declared, "Any lowering of the prices of cotton next year could insville not only play havoe among our cotton farmers, but also seriously affect our textile industries. Every eligible grower should visit his polling place and cast his ballet on that day." Farmers are eligible to cast their ballot if they

or sharcroppr.

returned less money than in 1954. curred chiefly for primings, lower Average prices by grades decreased quality lugs, and thin nondescript.

Eastern Tobacco Belt Sets Record

Gains, which were mainly \$1.00 to \$5.00 took place for grades of green

color for the most part. The best quality offerings sold about in line

with last year. Weekly summaries showed gradual increases in grade

averages as the season progressed. Only a small amount of tobacco re-

mained to be sold when the peak

was reached. Auction bid averages for the ma-

jority of grades exceeded their re-

District Soil Conservation Commitwere interested in a cotton cron

this year as a landlord, tenant, three years each and are staggered in order that only one monther goes off the County unit each year.

Duplin County ket for consideration by the form Oher than Cording the prove supervisors are Louis Outlaw of Al-**Officers Get** ertsen, and Ellis Vestal, of Ken-The Southeastern Soil Conserva

Another Still ion District is compared of Wayne. Cuplin, Lenoir and Sampson Coun-ties. Three men from each county Duplin County law enforces make up the 12 man Southeastore officers estimate it cost at least

\$250 to put into operation the eight condenser still they destroyed near In each county, the terms are for

Warsaw Thursday afternoon It was the second large still officins have destroyed in that commun ity within a week, and was located about six miles northeast of War-saw on the farm of Mills Hodges. Officers estimated it would take 30 bags of sugar to "mash in" the 2000 gpllons of mash they des-

In Poundage in 1955; Less Money The 1955 crop sales of Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco set a new record in poundage but returned less money than in 1954. S0,00 per hundred pounds but am-ounded to \$1.00 to \$4.00 in most in-stances. The greatest losses oc-curred chiefly for primings losses oc-curred chiefly for primings losses. year 38.8 million pounds or 7.4 per still, \$100. cent of gross sales, went under loan

Making the raid were Deputies Offerings this year were made up Norwood Boone, T. E. Revelle and of a larger percentage of medium M. B. Shivar, and Tom Boney, Waloualities and loss of the better and lace photographer,

A small, one-barrel still was delower grades. From a group standpoint, larger proportions of leaf, stroved Saturday afternoon by Conable Cov Hill in Glisson Township cutters, and primings were sold with decreases in smoking leaf, lugs along with four barrels of beer.

was graces and a smaller amount of treen. Principal marketings were moor to good leaf, fair and good lugs and low cutters. Auctions began in the belt Aug-ust 25 on eight selling days later than in 1954. A large portion of the

spective loan rates by \$1.00 to \$5.00 per hundred. Most good to choice lugs and several cutter grades av-eraged even with their rates. None below the one for the 1954 crop and of the sverages were below. How-the lowest in three years. The gross value of nearly 276 million dollars was 9.1-2 million dollars less than that paid last year. Prices averaged lower than du-ring last season for 73 per cent of the grades. Decreases ranged to

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and nondescript. A slightly larger mercentage of lemon colored tobacco was graded and a smaller amount of

2. SHOPPING WEEKS LEFT ---- Help Fight TB ---



about the control of moquitos in "t am sure that Bernett can give North Carolina of late because of the farmers some good insare, ideaths in chimels believed to be then that they can use in helpin them to decide what variety f

Supervisor Elections in the 13 townshins of still one of North Carolina's major All tobacco prowers are urged to

week for the purpose of electing a member to the Board of Sunervis. Also on the agenda for discussion **Births Recorded** member to the Board of Supervis-ors of the Southeastern Soil Con- is Prederal Housing Administration

At Hawes Clinic The following births were record-that a large percentage of potential birth at a large percent

Rose Hill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Cruse, J E Sloan and M. T. Wood, both Health Department, if that house is of Chinquapin ,a daughter on Dec mber 1. Mr. and Mrs. James V. Murray o Rose Hill, a son on December 2, Mr. and Mrs. Lindburg Fillyaw, of

Rose Hill, a daughter on December Mr and Mrs. Hubert Allen Middleton of Warsaw, a daughter, Decomber 4 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Newkirk of

Wallace, a daughter, December 4. Faison Getting

Rid Of All Rats

The Town of Faison is conducting rat extermination program under the supervision of the Duplin Coun-

munity of the pests. the Times office.

December 18th at 8:00 p.m. at the Warsaw High School Auditorium. Kennie is so little that he will take anything you will bring him

se comete i ferme Richards th in the optim prove of the in the will be emitters on Finne week's referendum, M. G. Mann general manager of the N. C. Cottor " . alter the Durin received GOO PRICE

SUPT. JOHNSON

Superintendent O P Johnson i in High Point this work where, " upports on next year's eatton erop M. nn doclared. North Caroline Division of Superintendents NCEA, and AASA. Annual winter conference.

DUPUN NCEA MEETING

The Dualin County unit of the NCEA will meet at the Legion Hut in Wallace Friday pight, A dinner meeting. For the first time every teacher in Danlin County is a mem. ber of the Duplin State and National NCFA. Wm. Thispop of Peulaville is president: Miss Lou Jackson of Beulaville, vice - presi mean to our economy next fall."

dent: Mrs. Lou Belle Williams of Benlaville, secretary and Mrs. Bil At least two - thirds of the grow-Browder of Wallace, treasurer,

continued in effect in 1956, Should quotas be approved, price Dixie Bright 244. NOTICE KENANSVILLITES To be sure your trash is hauled off on Saturdays it is suggested you supports will be available to those place it out front on Friday. Some nave been being missed because the truck begins early in the morning

WANT S100

About the latter part of Augus a folder containing some papers parently notes of a sales person the supervision of the Daphin county ty Health Department. J_{0e} Costin and Bill Byrd, county sanitarians, said the campaign is to continue for about four weeks. have tried to locate the owner The folder a w. have tried to locate the owner, but A formular of Warfarin in com-hearts is being used to rid the com-same, correctly, may receive it from

408 College St.

Warshw, N. C.

I am ten years old and I have

brother eight years old and another one fiva months old My name is Erad, I have another brother named

Arthur and one named Kennie, want a bicycle and a basketball se

from Clark's Drug Store, Arthur wants a bicycle and a foot ball and

Sign Brad, Arthur, Kennie

anything you will bring him,

TPI'N GFTS SCHOOL, MONEY, RALEIGH - Cetten prices may day than December 13 to our cotump to 17 cents a pound next year ton farmers and others interested f growers fail to approve market-ng quotas on the 1556 crop in next in our whole conomy;"

N.C. State College general manager of the N. C. Orton Growers Association, said to by Wilen formers go to the polls meadly, December 13, their decis-on will determine the level of prior **Releases** Tobacco should more than one-third of Varieties As Best

those voting cast ballots against marketing quotas, government price North Carolina State College Extension Station has released the following tobacco variety recomupports would drop to 50 per cent "While the Secretary of Agriculmendations for North Carolina for

ture has not yet announced parity the 1956 Flue-Cured crop. prices for the new cotton crop," Black Shank infected Soil: Dixle Mann went on, "we do know that Bright 101, Dixle Bright, 102, and

50 per cent of parity would be about 17 cents, and 1 believe every farm-Granville Wilt Infested Soil: Dixie er and every businessman fully un- Bright 101, Dixie Bright 28, and derstands what 17-cent cotton would Dixie Bright 244.

Fusarium Wilt Infested Soil: Dixle Bright 101, and Dixle Bright 244. ers voling next Tuesday must ap-prove the quotas if they are to be Fusarium Wilt Infestet Soll: Divie Eright 101, Dixie Bright 102, and

Where one or More of the abave growers who comply with their ac-reage allotments. Under current leg. istative provisions, this support will Golden Harvest, Golden Cure, Virbe between 75 and 90 per cent of ginia 21, Speight 42, and McNair parity. V. G. 2.

"This means," Mann said, "that The report says that "Two fiscase rowers can look for cotton to be resistant varieties, Coker 139 and upported at 30 cents or above if Coker 140 are not included on the units are approved. The differrecommended list for 1956 pending nee between 17 cents and 30 cents further studies of those variaties the decision farmer's themselves grown under varying sensonal and

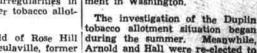
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Harvey Arnold And Coy Hall Have Been Granted Hearing By State ASC Committee The State Agricultural Stabiliza-on and Conservation office said satisfied with the board's decis-(Letter To Santa)

Weinesday a hearing will be grant- ion, they can appeal to the Agried two Duplin County ASC com-mittee members who were dismiss-ed for alleged 'irregularities in ment in Washington. granting new-grower tobacco allotments.

Harvey D. Arnold of Rose Hill and Coy Hall of Beulaville, former Arnold and Hall were re-elected to

hair Coy Hail of Beduavine, former hairman and vice chairman of the Duplin committee were dismissed Nov. 21 by the State committee. Horace Godfrey, State ASC man-leigh overturning the citizens of Duplin County is beyond my be-lef, Arnold and Hail were re-elected to the Duplin committee. Bigh overturning the citizens of Duplin County is beyond my be-lef, Arnold said. "Until someone from the State Committee's decis-ion. He said the hearing will be have done something wrong, we cheduled as soon as possible by shall fight."





Christmas Concert

The Christmas Messiah by Han-dell will be presented by the Pres-

byterian, Baptist and Methodist Ad-ult Choirs of Warsaw on Sunday,

The program will be under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Middleton,