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VISITING OUR HOSPITAL

By J. R. Grady

After two years operation the Duplin General Hospital appears to have pulled out of the expected slow motion in the beginning. A hospital, like a new doctor in a community, must grow from the start, and like the new doctor it expects to be loaded with welfare and non-paying patients to start off with. So, one might deduct that there is some good in the bad of hospital and doctor's non-paying patients. At least they are started

off busy and might be giving the outside appearance of making money. They must take their losses before they can take their gains. Since its opening two years ago, the hospital has had its share of welfare and non-paying patients. It has taken care of these patients just as patiently as if they were top paying ones. And our local doctors, that is our county doctors (for when we use the term "local" in connection with the hospital we are referring to all county doctors who are on the staff) have done their share in taking care of the free patients.

We feel proud of the institution today as the patient Honored By Rotary load reaches 57, an all time high. This number includes six infants. The staff is well trained and capable in every detail to take care of these patients and more if necessary. None have been put in the hall so far but this could be done. Of the 57 today, four are tonsilectomies and will probably go home tomorrow. The nurses and nurses aids as well as the house keeping department, kitchen and all departments are working at top ing story about the award appeared in the March 13th issue of the Willievel speed but are not so crowded but that they can mington Morning Star. do a good job. The Duplin General is extremely fortunate in having the high type personnel it has. It is almost impossible to walk on the halls but one sees to receive the Wilmington Rotary doctors from various parts of the county present. With these, together with two outstanding surgeons, no paths filed Dobson, a 9th grade is almost impossible to walk on the halls but one sees

tient is going to be overlooked. There have been a few times recently when the parking space on the grounds was all taken up. And speaking of parking space brings up the question of visitors. The administration and staff welcomes visitors to the hospital and patients are glad to have them, but visitors should be considerate. Remember the patient is sick or he or she would not be in the hospital and we all know that sick people do not need too much company, especially at one time. It is not good for the patient and it hinders attention the patient needs from the nurses. Doctors say that never more than two persons should visit a sick room at one time and not stay too long. Visiting hours are set up for the patient's benefit as well as the personnel. Morning hours are from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock. Reason for these hours are that it generally takes the nurses until ten o'clock to give every patient their morning bath, take temperatures, make up beds, clean rooms, clean halls, give early morning treatments and medicines. In other Kenansville High School Auditorwords there is no time for loafing and visitors quite often are in the way. Then when 11 o'clock arrives it is time to take temperatures again and get the patients ready for dinner. After dinner the patient needs some (25c) rest and maybe sleep, therefore, visitors should not come before two o'clock. When four o'clock arrives the patient again must be gotten ready for supper. At ty. night the hour of seven is supposed to see all routine floor work done and the patient and personnel is ready for visitors. When nine o'clock comes it is time to put the patient to bed. Putting him or her to bed means more than straightening the covers and turning off the

consideration and the nurses must have time. The public is asked to please observe visiting hours: 10:00 to 11:00 in the morning

2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon

7:00 to 9:00 in the evening. This is important and it is also important that not more than two visit a patient at a time. When you are visiting remember there may be others who want to visit also, and surely none of us want to prevent another from visiting the sick room. The hospital does not want to set guards on floors or at doors as is done in some hospitals but a system must be kept and doctor's orders must be obeyed. Too much visiting at one time may prolong the patient's stay in the hospital. A reasonable amount of visiting for convalescents some times is good for the patient but do not overdo it.

Calypso Negro In Jail On Charge Of **Arson And Assault**

ho is separated from his wife, on mutual agreement it is reported, in th ecounty jail awaiting trial in the ecounty jail awaiting trial in higher court on charges of arsone He is charged with having set fire to bed clothing and blankets on a bed in the house in which his estranged wife lives in Calypso. The alleged arson took place Sunday, It is reported he was seeking revenge. The fire did no damete to the house. Only burned the

day and carried to the Faison Jail on Monday morning where he was to be given a hearing. While awaiting the hearing he asked to go to the bathroom and permission was granted. He escaped through a rear door of the jail which was unlocked.

Sheriff Miller, together with De-uties Boone, Byrd and Revell and puties Boone, Byrd and Revell and Patrolman Bryan began a search. Bloodhounds from the prison camp in Kenansville were secured. Also the pilot of a private plane in Wallace joined the hunt and spotted him. The plane circled him until officers caught up with him in a swamp between Faison and Calypse.

He was brought to the county jail in Kenansville where he was given a hearing by Justice of the Peace C. D. McCullen of Faison in the jail and is bound over to a higher court on a bond of \$1000 on

Installation of three large transformers will necessitate a 2 1-2 hour power interruption Sunday according to J. C. Maultsby, local manager for Carolina Power and Light Company.

Power will be off between 1:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m., Sunday afternoon, March 24, 1957, for the installation of three large transformers and automatic equipment. The area to be effected includes Warsaw, Wallace, Kenansville, Beulaville, Chinquapin, Turkey, Tin City, Teachey, Rose Hill, Charity, Magnolia, Harrell's Willard, Penderlea, Watha and Burlard, Penderles, Watha and Bur-

The afternoon was chosen as the time a power interruption is least likely to cause customers incon-

venience.
This is in keeping with the Ca-rolina Power and Light Company rouna Fower and Light Company practice of keeping ahead of needs of its customers by maintaining an abundant supply of electric service for all present and future

Niece Of Local Man Club Of Wilmington

Miss Helen Dobson of Wilmington, is Rotary Club Teacher Grant winner. Miss Dobson is the daugh-ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Davis Dobson and a niece of Mr. Perry Dobson of Kenansville, The followmington Morning Star,

A Sunset Park Junior High School teacher has been selected

teacher at Sunset Park, was pre-sented the check at a Tuesday huncheon of the club. This grant, the Rev. Mortimer Glover told the club and guests, is a far-reaching program in in-

standing.

'It can be used either for European travel or study.' Rev. Giever added, and has gone to an outstanding teacher.'

Miss Dobson told the club hoped to make the grant a wise investment' by returning to Wilmington to live up to your ex-(Continued on Back Page)

Talent Show Here Friday Evening

will stage a talent show at the ium. The show will contain a great variety of acts around a central

Admission to this show is fifty cents (50c) and twenty five cents The money is being raised by the

4-H County Council to carry on a worthwhile project in Duplin Coun-

Lenton Services At

Methodist Churches Lay preaching services are being held in the churches of the North Carolina Conference during the Lenton season which do not have leave at night the quicker they can get the patient ready the Goldsboro District of The Methfor sleep and sleep is important. The patient is the first

The services began on March 10 and will continue through Easter April 21. Services to be held in Duplin County on March 24 include the following: Kenansville, R. F. Wadkins; Unity, R. J. Hursey; Ca-lypso, Gerald McGowan; Faison, Mrs. D. L. Fouts; Nobles Chapel, Carrie Williams; Woodland, R. V. Ridge; Rose Hill, O. J. Howell, Jr., Wesley, Wilbur Tyndall; Zion, C. L. Derr: Turkey, Howard Merritt;

Carlton, J. W. Harrell,
All services are held at 11 o'clock

Revival Services At Beulaville **Baptist Church**

REV. LLOYD W. GARNER, JR. Revival services will be conducted at the Beulaville Missionary Baptist Church March 25 through Baptist Church March 25 through April 5. The evening services will begin at seven thirty, Day services will be held at ten o'clock Tues-day through Friday of the first week and Monday through Friday of the

The Rev. Lloyd W. Garner, Jr., paster of the First Baptist Church, Rutherfordton, N. C., will be the evangalist for these series of meet-ings. Everyone is invited to attend and to pray for the success of each service. Someone will be in the meone will be in the ursery for each service to care ir the babies.

Irrigation Permits total of 723 permits for irri-on were issued in North Ca-ta thru January, 1956.

Johnson To Preside Over 73rd Annual Session Of North Carolina Education Association, Wilmington, Start Tonight

The 73rd Annual Convention of the North Carolina Education Association will be held in Wilming-ton, March 21-23 and the three day meeting is expected to attract a-bout 3,500 educators.

Billie Davis, well known author and lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the General Session on Friday evening. Mrs. Davis is known as the 'Hobo Kid' and her ife story was depicted in an NEA film, 'A Desk for Billie.'

NCEA president, O. P. Johnson of Kenansville will preside over the onvention. Rosalie Andrews, Charlotte, will be installed as the new president Friday evening. The First General Session on

Thursday evening will be highlighted by a pageant depicting the 100 years history of the NCEA. The Second General Session will be a business session for official dele-

The five NCEA divisions meet on Friday morning. These civisions are: Superintendent, Classroom, Teachers, Directors of Instruction, Higher Education, and Principals. Business and professional matters come before the divisions during To be considered during the busi-

ness session Friday afternoon are the proposed resolutions as approv-ed by the Resolutions Committee for presentation and additional resolutions are expected to be considered prior to the convening of the Delegates Assembly. Resolutions will deal with legislation, increased public school services, teacher welfare, Federal Aid, professional standards, United Forces for Education, and support of NEA. All State Committees report during the business session. The Legislative Committee report will be presented by State Chairman A. C. Dawson of Southern Pines. This report may touch off lively debate on the southern prior of the services of th for presentation and additional report may touch off lively debate on the issue of teacher's salaries.

Other State Committees whose reports will be presented by their chairmen are: Board of Editors: Inez Page, Durham; Ethics: L. S. In-scoe, Nashville; Federal Relations: M. E. Yount, Graham; FTA College Advisory: Donald G. Tarbet, Cha-FTA High School Advis-



NCEA-NCPTA: Mrs. D. W. Sand-ers, Raleigh; NCEA Evaluation: C. pert Benson, Jr., Winston-Salem; NCEA Scholarship and Student Loan: L. A. Bruton, Whiteville; NEA - CAP: Mrs. Phebe Emraons, Washington; Professional Services: Jessie Baxter, Graham; Personnel Polices: Nell E. Stinson, Raleigh; Planning Commission: B. L. Smith, Greensboro; Public Relations: Alice C. Averitt, Kings Mountain; Salary Study: C. E. Morrison, Rowland.

Other convention highlights in-The Representative Future Teachers from teacher education institutions will be presented on Thursday evening by Barbara Bennett, President, NCEA Department of Future Teachers, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

the delegates by President Johnson on Friday evening. J. J. Lentz, Superintendent, Lee

County Schools, Sanford, will de-liver the citation naming Dr. Julius I. Foust to the North Carolina Hall of Fame. On Saturday morning 24 depart ments of the NCEA will hold meet ings, Officers will be elected and ory; Mrs. W. A. Murray, Hickory; programs of professional interest

Robert L. West Heads 57 Red Cross Drive In Duplin County; Quota Set At \$5675.00 On Friday, March 22 at 7:30 p. Potters Hill First To Report Over Top

Red Cross chapter's 1957 campaign for members and funds, said today 41,000 North Carolina servicemen, veterans and their dependents received Red Cross assistance in personal emergencies and with other welfare problems during the past

Quoting a report from the South-Area headquarters in Atlanta Mr West disclosed that 57 -313 pints of blood were donated to Red Cross centers by North Carolinians last year. A total of 14,700 CCs of gamma globulin were sup-plied without charge to the State Department of Public Health,

Special attention was paid to the first aid and water safety programs which have been started in the state through cooperation between Red Cross national staff, local chapters and state agencies. Last year, 3,000 first aid instructors and 2,-800 water safety instructors were qualified to teach standard courses Among those qualifying to teach were members of the state highway patrol, parks, highway, conservation, prison employees, and others in the employ of the state. Quotas for Duplin, communities

workers and amounts are as fol-

Robert L. West, Duplin County | Beulaville, Russell Lanier, \$300; Cachairman andchairman for the 1957 lypso, Mrs. C. L. Sloan, \$400; Chin-nual Scientific Assembly of the quapin, Mrs. T. F. Sanderson, \$175; Faison, Mrs. N. K. Oates, \$400; Kenansville, Haliton Quinn, \$475; Mag-nolia, Mrs. N. T. Pickett, \$100; Potters Hill, L. M. Bostic, \$75; Rose Hill, Mrs. E. P. Blanchard, \$500; Teachey, Mrs. Charles Hearn, \$100; Wallace, Wayne Jordan, \$1200; War-saw, Mrs. Allen Draughan, Sr., \$1000; Negro Division, W. J. Pierce,

Total - \$5675

Potters Hill follows its usual pattern of being the first in the coun ty to make its report. The drive headed there this year as for the past 15 years by L. M. Bostic, reports \$76 collected, one dollar above Donations ranged from 5c o \$5.00. Mr. Bostic did all the soliciting himself.

Speaker On Missions To Be At Snow Hill

Rev. Bruce Barrow of the Mission Board will speak at the Snow Hill Free Will Baptist Church, near Scott's Store, on Monday night, March 25th at 8:00 o'clock p.m. He will be glad to give any desired information on mission work. The Bowden, Mrs. Robert Smith, \$50 .: public is cordially invited to at

Pleasant Grove Development Club Hears Chaney In Talk On Loan Qualifications

By Mrs. Edd Kornegay Hubert Chaney, FHA Supervisor for Duplin County, was guest speater at the meeting of the Pleasan Grove Community Development Grove Community Development Club last Thursday night. He ex-plained the qualifications necessary to secure a loan from his organiza-tion and asked that any person needing money to build a house, that could meet the requirements, contact him at his office in Ken-

angville ducted the meeting and several committees reported.

The agriculture group reported

that approximately three hundred soil samples were taken to Raleigh on Monday, by truck. There were also several samples of hybrid seed corn on display with prices for buying cooperatively.

A committee composed by Mrs.
Tipp Scott, Carl Kornegay, and Mrs.
Edd Kornegay, were appointed to
see about securing a pland for the
club building. Carl Kornegay also
asked that song books be bought,
A-R Club committee was se-

and Donvell Kornegay. This group is supposed to meet at the same time as the older group. E. J. Simpson, Assistant County Agent, was present and urged that

everyone get to work to improve the mail boxes and also conside entering the farm income contest as fifty entrants are needed to make Duplin County eligible to take part in the contest.

Mrs. Taft Herring displayed the

crapbook for the club and asked for pictures, articles, etc.

Jonas Dail, Mrs. Oarrie Scott and
Edd Kornegay were asked to serve
on the finance committee to work out plans to raise money to finish the club building and to buy a piano and other improvements.

Painting of the building is aleady in progress and is expected o be completed in a short time.

After the business portion of the The lark's on the wing; meeting was finished, Mrs. Jonas The snail's on the thorn; Dail presented a cake to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross which brought a goodly amount for this very worthy organization.

Income Filing Time Approaches State Revenue Commissioner Eugene G. Shaw has issued a remind-

er to North Carolina citizens that annual State income tax returns and payments are due on or before

The individual income tax, which raises almost one-quarter of the State's General Fund revenue, was enacted into law in 1921. Around 900,000 filed returns last year. Desuite much larger collections in recent years, Commissioner Shaw pointed out that the last increase n individual income tax rates was

in the tax year 1937. Taxpayers in this locality who desire forms or free assistance may contact the Department of Revenue's field representative whose offices are located on the 2nd floor of the Dail Building in Kenansville

Mr. Walston, manager of the Duplin office will also render assistance in other localities during the filing period. It is suggested taxpayers look for notices in Court house and other public places for time For further information write North Carolina Department of Revenue, Raleigh, North Carolina SCHEDULE

Mr. Walston's schedule for the ensuing filing period in Duplin

will be as follows:
March 26, J. P. Stevens Co., in
Wallace; March 28, City Hall, Wallace; April 11, City Hall, Wallace; April 5, City Hall, Warsaw; April 12, City Hall, Warsaw; April 2, Office, Kenansville; April 9 Office, Kenansville and April 15, Office in

Briefs

It is reported that the Warsaw Rotary Club plans to donate a TV set for the reception room on the Officers of high school Future first floor of the Duplin General Teacher Clubs will be presented to Hospital. This is very fine. Springtime suggests hot weather and this be mighty fine if some of the other civic clubs, merchants or individuals would donate some air conditioning units. A few rooms have

Kicked By Mule

Furney Cahoon, 3 year old son ty-three educational memorials for of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cahoon of worthy confederate descendents are near Kenansville was brought to the given at the present time. hospital Tuesday after having been kicked on the left front side of the forehead. His skull was slightly Hour was held in the Ladies Parlor fractured. Twenty one stitches from 10 am until 10:30 a.m. Mrs.

where he will board a plane for St. Louis. He will attend the 9th an-American Medical Association, He will return to Kenansville on Friday, March 29th. Mrs. Willis will

To New Office Soon Dr Willis expects to occupy his (CONTINUED FROM FRONT)

Duplin - Sampson **Duke Alumni Hear** Dr. Child About fifty alumni and friends of

Duke University from Duplin and Sampson Counties gathered in the Fellowship room of the local church last Thursday night and listened to in various phases of agriculture an interesting and inspiring talk by Dr. Ben Child, 70 year old profes-sor of Education at Duke. Dr. Child after proper introduction by O. P. Johnson, told his hearers that O. P. did not properly introduce him. Looking about 50 years old, he said Mr. Johnson did not tell them he was 70 years old and would retire as professor at Duke, August 31st (CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

Magnolia Revival Begins March 4th

The Magnolia Missionary Baptist Church will begin its Spring revival March 24th and go through Sunday, March 31st. There will be morning services Tuesday through Friday at 10:15 to 11:15. The night services will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. M. M. Johnson from Rowan church in Clinton, will be the visiting evangelist. He will be assisted Rev. Grady McKeithan from leachey, who will lead the singing. Come and bring the entire fam ily. The nursery will be open to care for the babies. Enter into His courts with thanksgiving Welcome - Joe D. Everett.

It's Spring

year's at the spring,

And day's at the morn' God's in His heaven— All's right with the world.

280 Soil Samples From Pleasant Grove **Community Taken To Raleigh For Tests**

ram in the community. Two days were set to meet and carry out this project; March 6 was set for a school on soil testing for the people who were to assist with this program and March 7 set as the day the testing was to be done. The Agricultural Committee planned to p.m., load them on a truck and lake them to Raleigh to the State Soil Laboratory, Bad weather delayis scheduled with George V. Pen-nv. Soil Conservationist and E. J. Dr. Tisdale congratulated Mr.

BY E. J. SIMPSON

The Pleasant Grove Community ples could be taken on Monday, voted at their February meeting to March 11. About fifteen people ascarry on a community wide soil sisted in distributing and collecting testing program. An Agricultural the soil sample boxes. When a far-Committee, with Mr. Taft Herring mer was sick or did not feel that he as Chairman, was appointed by Elmo Blizzard, Community Club
Chairman, to conduct this progmittee would go into his fields and

take the samples for him. The collecting point was the community club building. By 1:30 p.m. all of the committee members had their samples loaded on a truck ready to send them to Raleigh, By actual count there were two hundred and eighty individual samples nave the soil samples in by 1:30 taken in this community by the committee. Donald Kornegay drove his truck to Raleigh to deliver the samples. He was met in Raleigh at ed the program, but the Agricul- the Soil Testing Laboratory by Dr. ural Committee met on March 6 S. L. Tisdale, Director of the Lab-

Simpson, Assistant County Agent, Kornegay on the fine program his to study plans for taking soil samsaid that the Laboratory would The bad weather continued until send out reports in about six days.

\$3333.34 Raised In Duplin County Christmas Seal Sale, Dail Reports

Mrs. Coltrane **Guest Speaker** At D.A.R. Meet

Mrs. C. S. Coltrane of Raleigh, Division president of the United in our county to conduct an early Daughters of the Confederacy was case finding, health education, paguest speaker on Friday March 15 when the James Kenan Chapter of the U.D.C. was host to District Nine North Carolina Division UDC with suggests air conditioning. It would the annual meet held in the Warsaw Baptist Church

Mrs. Coltrane used as her topic "UDC Yesterday, Today and Tomor-row." She stated that "Our UDC is them but it would be nice it all the greatest Memorial Builders in rooms were air conditioned. the world. However, the time has come,' she said, 'to strive to stress more educational memorials. Twenty-three educational memorials for

> George Bennett presided over coffee at this event

Dr. Willis To St. Louis

Dr. R. F. Willis will leave Kenansille Sunday morning for Raleigh

Mrs. Norwood Boney, who was in
Charge of the Memorial Hour opinend the Memorial with a reading be open to the public from 2 p.m. to

Members of Farm Loan Group To Meet March 25 The Clinton National Farm Loan

The Federal Land Bank of Columoia will hold its Annual meeting of shareholders in the Community Building in Clinton at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon, March 25 according to an announcement by De-Witt Carr, secretary - treasurer. A. G. Warren, president of the associa-

tion, will preside.
The meeting will open with a brief business session in which fi-nancial reports and activities of the association for the past year will be reviewed, and two directors will be elected.

Featured on the program will be a talk by C. Marion Butler who is ASC office manager in Sampson County, Mr. Butler is well trained of service to farmers over a period of several years on both a local and the soil bank program and other matters of special importance Also, in addition to the awarding

as in past years of silver dollars to many of those present, a special feature will be introduced this year in the offering of valuable prizes of fertilizer and poultry and livestock feed to holders of lucky num-bers. This part of the program will be conducted by T. E. Haigler, Re- | vices. gional Manager in North Carolina for the Columbia Bank, and will conclude the meeting, Refreshments will be served immediately after

The Clinton association handles the making and servicing of Fed-eral Land Bank loans in Sampson. Duplin, Pender, New Hanover and Brunswick Counties. Other officers and directors of

the association in addition to President Warren and Secretary-Treas-urer Carr are: J. J. Ward of Wallace, vice president; E. D. Smith of Ingold, director; Ottis Ridge of Warsaw, director and R. E. Sanderson of Burgaw, director, Mrs. Elsie Hudson is assistant secretary-

Hearing On Train Stops At Magnolia Set For April 30

A further hearing by the State Utilities Commission on an applica-Utilities Commission on an application by the Atlantic Coast Line
Railroad for authority to discontinue Magnolia as a flag stop
for passenger train No. 48-49 has
been set for 10 a.m. on April 30 in
Raleigh.
The application was filed March

A total of \$3333.34 was contributed to the Duplin County Tuberculosis
Association curing the recent
Christmas Seal Sale, announced Mr. William Dail, county chairman, Mr. Dail expressed his apprecia-

tion for the cooperation of the com-munity chairman, WLSE radio station, Duplin Times and Wallace Enterprise for assistance given during the camapign.

Eighty percent of the sale remains tient service and rehabilitation program for the citizens of this county. Many people are complacent about Tuberculosis since the discovery of new drugs in the TB treatment picture. However 14.796 people in the U. S. died of TB last year-these deaths were needlessearly case findings can prevent these deaths and decrease spread of TB.

Prior to the address by Mrs. Coltrane a Registration and Coffee On March 26th

5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26, The house is one of the 'Result Housing' demonstration projects which have been built throughout the state since 1950. The owners of Association which is affiliated with these homes worked in cooperation with the State and county extension service personnel in developing this project. The heated floor rea is approximately 2,000 square feet. It contains three bedrooms, a combination den-kitchen, utility room, two full baths, living-dining

oom, screen porch and carport, This is your chance to visit the demonstration house in Lenoir County. You may reach this ouse by following Highway N. C. 11 North of Pink Hill, toward Kinston, to Ralph Stroud's Service Station. After passing the station on right, turn left on first dirt road. The Hill's home is seen on right, It is a brick veneer home. We hope that you can visit this home on Tuesday, March 26,

Marie Penuel, home agent, and F. J. Koonce, Jr., county

Revival Scheduled At Bethany FWB

Revival Services At Bethany A Revival meeting will begin at Bethany Church in Albertson on Sunday, April 7 and will continue through April 13th. Time for meeting is 7:30 p.m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these ser-

Duplin General Hits Peak With **Patients**

A report from the Duplin General Hospital at ten o'clock this morning said that a total of 57 patients were in the hospital and at least three more scheduled to be admitted during the day. At least two were expected to be discharged. This i largest number of patients at any one time in the hospital since its opening two years ago. Last week the figure reached fifty and again the first of this week.

Last week the Times commented that the hospital was reporting low on new born babies. It seems for the past few months that mothersto-be were going elsewhere and we wondered why they were not taking advantage of the convenience and service of the county hospital. The cost for this service here is no higher than at other hospitals and results since the opening have moved very satisfactory. The Times comment may have been a little (CONTINUED ON BACE PAGE)