

TOLUME XXIV

Is Termed Success; 350 Attend

The first annual Career Day in Duplin County was held Wednesday at Kenansville school with approximately \$50 Juniors from all chools in the County attending.

This is the greatest thing yet which has been done for the children of Duplin County, O. P. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools, and

Mrs Lee Brown, in charge of arraigements for the Career Day, said that 14 different colleges and professional schools were repre-sented at a morning session. Dur-ing the afternoon students had 28 different occupational groups from which to choose from to hear dis-

The purpose of Career Day is to give Juniors in high school an op-portunity to hear discussed colleges and occupations in which they think they are interested. By having Career Day during the

Synaving tareer bay during the funior year of high school, Johnson pointed out that it gives 'these students time to do something about directing their talents into the phase of study in which they believe they are most interested.'

A World of Concentration Aveits As World of Opportunities Awaits you' was the theme of the day-long

Representatives from the various occupational groups represented talked to those interested for 20 Occupations which students seem

ed most interested in were: Ac ed most interested in were: Accounting, Air Force, Banking, Beauty Culture; Civil Engineering, Electrical work, Elementary teaching.

Farming, high school teaching, highway patros, home economics, hospital administration, Lebography technology, law, mechanics, medicine, Navy, news reporting.

Nursing, pharmary, photography, police, radio, salesminship, secretarial work, social work and telephone work.

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Colleges which sent representatives were: Atlantic Christian College, Campbell, University of North Carolina, Duke, Duke Nursing, East Carolina, Hardbarger, James Waiker Nursing, Maredith, Motte Business, Mount Olive College, N. C. State, Wake Forest and Wilson Nursing.

Duplin-County Health Board To Meet Tuesday

be held in the Health Department building Tuesday, April 2, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Joe Costin, Duplin Sanitarian, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss 'several important matters.' discuss 'several important matters.

Probably to come under consideration are County wide ordinances

controlling sanitation problems.

Regular members of the Board of Health are: Dr. Troy Kornegay, Dr. C. F. Hawes, Bill Sheffield, John Rhodes and Dr. John Powers, secretary to the Board. Ex-officio mem-bers are: O. P. Johnson, Superin-tendent of County Schools: Phil tendent of County Schools; Phil Kratsch, Mayor of County Seat Town (Kenansville); and E. E. Kelly, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners

Rev. Afton Quinn **Ordained Magnolia** Baptist Church Sun. Nearly Burns To

Afton Quinn, Magnolia, was ordained for the Gospel Ministry by the Magnolia Baptiat Church Sunday, March 17th.

The 'Ordination Sermon' was preached by Rev. J. C. Powell of Warsaw. The 'Ordination Prayer' and 'Charge to the Candidate' was given by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Everett. The Bible was presented by the church by Mrs. J. P. Smith, Mr. Admah Lanier, gave the 'Charge Admah Lanier, gave the 'Charge to the Church.' After the Hand of Fellowship, Aften Quinn pronounced the Benediction. After the service the W.M.S. gave

him two lovely lamps.

He and his wife will move from Wake Forest to Thomasville, where he will soon begin social work with the Baptist Orphanage.

Death Results From Smoking In Bed

Eddie J. Webb, 63 year old Ne-gro of Falson, was burned to death at his home in the west side of Fal-son on Friday morning of last week before day. Webb was living alone, when the fire was discovered and the fire department called out it fire department called out it too late to rescue him or save house. He was burned beyond

mition.

coroner's jury this week found probable cause of death was ing in bed. C. C. Hester of mayille was acting coroner and ted no foul play when evidence presented that Webb had red bad burns twice before by utility to his bed while amok-



New officers of the Duplin County unit of the N.C.E.A. named reby unit of the N.C.E.A. named re-cently, are as follows: President, Mrs. Ellis Vestal of Kenansville; vice president, Mr. Edgar Wells of Albertson; secretary, Miss Thelms Dilday, also of Albertson; and treasurer, Mrs. Browder of Ken-ansville, All except Mrs. Browder are members of the B. F. Grady School faculty,

Rivers Johnson, Sr. Hospitalized Here After Wreck

Former State Senator Rivers D. Johnson, Sr., of Warsaw was rushed to the Duplin General Hempital research at a flag of the state of Johnson of Johnson Oliver, in separate ambulances, following a wrack on the edge of Warsaw. The wrack occurred at the intersection of the Warsaw Felond, ship road and the byggess north of town wis the high sensol building, known as Memorial Drive. The wreck occurred about 6:00 p.m. According to Chief of Police Coombe of Warsaw, Mr. Johnson, driving a 1950 Chevrolet, was heading East on the Friendship road in the direction out of town, A 1955 Ford station wagon headed northwest on Memorial drive, driven by James Varkant Cromardia created into the Mrs. Irene Whaley, Betty Southerside of Mr. Johnson's car, doing heavy damage to the Ford and not too heavy damage to the Chevrole The Ford was occupied by the driver and five other occupants. Mr. Johnson was alone. The driver of the Ford told Chief Coumbs, the Chief said, that Mr. Johnson's car ran into his, Coombs said that tire break marks on the highway show-ed the Ford skidded or drug 34 feet from the point where brakes were ed, to the point of impact. He said there were no break marks of the Johnson car. The Negro car stopped at the point of impact and the Johnson car traveled 20 feet ac-

ross the highway.
At the Duplin General Hospital where he is now a patient, Mr. Johnson is reported to have suffered slight, lacerations of the head bruises and shock. Johnnie Oliver an occupant of the Ford, is in the hospital suffering lacerations of the head and heavy loss of blood. No charges have been preferred.

Death While **Smoking In Bed**

Dennis P. (Pet) Turner, about 60, of near Rose Hill, was brought to the local hospital yesterday suffering severe burns. Doctors report his condition as critical suffering his condition as critical suffering lst, 2nd and 3rd degree burns about the back.

Mr. Turner was found by Bertis Fussell of Rose Hill Wednesday about noon when Fussell and a comanion were passing the Turner nouse. They saw smoke coming from the windows and rushed in to investigate. They had to crawl from the door to a bedroom because Turner was lying in bed. They reported Turner was lying in bed. They heard him hollering for help from the road. His bed was afire. They took him out and rushed him to the ospital. It is believed the fire started from smoking in bed. Neighbors soon appeared on the scene and saved the house.

6 Grady FHA Members

March 30.

Those earning degrees are: Nancy Wellace; Rubylone Waters, and Connie Wells, State Homemaker is the highest degree swarded by the PHA organization.

Remus Graham, Negro high school boy was hospitalized here yesterday suffering a fractured knee while practicing basket bell in the ICONTINUED ON BACK PAGE)

Briefs

SOW FINDS LITTER 23 PIGS says that when she returns home at night she finds herself in another type of hospital,

Mars, openiors automaid is a far-mer living just outside of Pink Hill. Last year he bought a York-shire sow for his FVA son Jim Tommie who is now a student at State College.

The sew found a litter of 10 pigs of which four guilts were saved. Of the four one found a litter of 15 pigs and two found litters of 12 each .The fourth has not delivered as yet. The mother sow, not to be outdone by her offsprings, sunday night again gave birth, this time to 23 pigs, of which four died. The 19 remaining only have 13 'milk bettles 'from the mother sow to feed on and so are having to be fed by the Spence

Hit With Baseball Bat

Six year old Jeff Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. 'Bud' Miller of Beulaville was treated in the local hospital late last week after he had been hit in the head with a base ball bat by Lennie Thigpen. It took only wo stitches to sew up the head laceration. The hitting was reported

Seven Springs Water If you are interested in receiving Seven Springs water contact the Duplin Times or drop a eard to Mr. Gilbert Maxwell at Seven Spirngs. He is now making weekly home deliveries in Calypso, Faison, Warsaw, Kenansville, B. F. Grady and expect the contact of the contact pects to inclue Pink Hill. He makes his rounds each Thursday,

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Mrs. Irene Whaley, Betty Southerland Williams (Negro), Mrs. Luna
Cavenaugh Lee and Charlie James

Memory Lee James (Negro) and D. P. Turner, Rose Hill; Chancey Sykes, Har rell's Store: Mrs Sadie Malpass Deep Run; Carson M. Merritt, Rt. 2: Mrs Ella Heath Outlaw, Rt. 2 J. T. Summerlin, Rt. 2, and Alfred Turner, Rt. 1, Mt. Olive; Mrs. Lewis Westbrook and Edward Earl Whaley, Albertson; Eure Johnson Kenansville; Roy Smith (Negro) John Butler English, George Thomas Ives and Mrs. Vera Easter, Chinquapin; Robert Arthur Faison (Negro), Warsaw.

Birthe At Duplin General

New babies to arrive at the Duplin General during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hollingsworth, Rose Hill, a girl on the 21st; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lee, Rt. 1, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson of Warsaw, a boy on the 27th.

87 Cases Tried

Judge Grady Mercer and Solicitor David N. Henderson disposed of 87 cases in County Court here Tues-day and Wednesday. The Times was unable to get the list by press time because the minutes had not been written up. They will appear in next week's issue.

Sigma Alpha Iota

rirst aid from Dr. Quinn in Mag-nolia, Witherspoon was cut in the rear of his thigh by an axe when he was hit by a falling tree and thrown ento the axe while work-ing in pulpwood. He was employed by the W. H. Hawes Pulpwood Co., of Rose Hill. The accident occurred in the edge of Magnolia.

Crushed Hand Chancey Sykes of Harrell's Store was brought to the local hospital yesterday with a crushed hand, in-jured while he was helping load

Six members of the B. F. Grady
Chapter of Future Homemakers of
America will receive State Homemaker Degrees at the state FHA
convention, to be held in Ralegh at
Memorial Auditorium on Saturday,
March 30.

June 1 while he was helping load
a small caterpillar tractor onto a
truck. As the tractor began crawling up the gangway onto the truck
his hand was caught between the
tractor chain and the boards.

Fractures Ence Fractures Knee

Romus Graham, Negro high school
boy was hospitalized here yesterday suffering a fractured knee
while practicing basket bell in the

astic group heard Mr. Julian Glazener, Program Planning Specialist from State College, along with Mr. Jim Bunce, Assistant Farm Agent, and Mrs. Jean Huie, Assistant Home

After some questions and discus o hear this explanation of how a wards.

ity club was the topic of a meeting temporary Chairman, and Mrs. Jac-held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. kie Sloan as temporary Secretary Joe Sloan between Fountain and to arrange for a community wide Lyman, Thursday evening, March 21. A very interested and enthushouse of Mr. G. C. Sloan on the house of Mr. G. C. Sloan on the night of March 28, 1957, at 7:45 p.m. Entertainment is planned and the entire community is invited. Present for the meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sloan, Agent, discuss how to organize were Mr. and Mrs. Hatsel Brown, a Community Club and the advan. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sloan, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan sion, a motion was passed to hold Mrs. Clarence Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. meeting for the entire community Douglas Sloan, and Mrs. Ada Ed-

Two White Men Instantly Killed While Working At Saw Mill Near Chinquapin

3:30 and 4:00 o'clock.

According to Deputy Sheriff Norwood Boone, Vance Carlton Williams, age 40, and Lloyd Futrell, age 45, both of Rt. 3, Jacksonville, died on the spot from injuries received while working at Newell Sholar's saw mill near the fire tower south of Chinquapin. Investiga-tion by Boone and Coroner Kennedy revealed that Williams was the saw-yer and Futrell rolled logs onto the og carrier. As the saw began cutting into a log on the first slab from the log, which was several inches thick at one end, the slab broke or jammed, causing the saw to pitch it pamined, causing the saw to pitch it backwards where the men were working. Williams was struck first in the head, crushing his head and breaking his need. The slab con-tinued in its flight, striking Futrell, crushing his head, and then crashed through a boarded up wall with ten Attends Meet penny nails, smashing it down and landed thirty feet away. Another worker at the scene said he heard

Coroner Kennedy ruled the deaths were by accident and no inquest

Two white men, were instantly killed at a sawmill below Chinquapin yesterday afternoon between Revival Services At Bethany F.W.B. Church

The revival at Bethany Free Will Baptist Church will begin Monday, April 1 and run through April 6. Services will begin each evening at Rev. Fader and Rev. Willis of

Kinston are the visiting evangelists.

The public is cordially invited to

Joe Costin In Wilmington

looked up and saw Williams flip tended the Southeastern Sectional street in the air. The slab was Sanitarian's meeting March 27, in Wilmington.

The meeting was the Seventh Educational meeting of the In-Service Training courses being offered. The meetings are being promoted by the Sanitation Division of the State

ECC Alumni Banquet Here April 29th **Duplin Unit Offering Scholarship** The Duplin County Chapter, East tion are: Mrs. Sallie C. Ingram. Carolina Alumni Association, apresident; Miss Grace Sanderson. wards annually a \$100 scholarship secretary and treasurer. Other

to a Duplin County graduate of the current year. This scholarship is awarded on the basis of a students ability and need. Three scholar-ships have been awarded so far. Larry Bailey of the North Duplin High School was the recipient for 1956. Principals of the high schools have been asked by the chapter president to have their recommen-dations to her by Aprill, Alumni are being canvassed this month for contributions to the Scholarship Fund, Kenansville, a boy on the 27th and If you are an alumni and for some reason fail to be contacted please send your contribution to the treasurer of the Duplin Chapter, This s certainly a very worthy cause.

The scholarship committee, composed of W. R. Craft, Rev. C. G. Nickens and Mrs. Francis Oakley, will make the award during the first week of April, On April 29 at 7:00 o'clock the Duplin Chapter will have a 50th Anniversary Dinner, East Carolina

Miss Shelly Sheffield of Rose Hill, music student at East Carolina College, has been initiated into the college chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota national music fraternity for women.

Cut By Axe

Johnny Witherspoon, Negro, was brought to the Duplin General Hospital this morning after receiving mital this morning after receiving attained to the Duplin Chapter of the Duplin Chapt

the Rev. C. G. Nickens, W. R. Craft and Mrs. Prancis Oakley, members of the scholarship committee; Z. W. Frazelle, chairman of the committee of 1957; Pearl C. McGowan, District Director; J. P. Harmon Helen Brown Johnson, Rosa W. Hol-lingsworth, Lorelle F. Martin, Ethel S. Bowden, Adrian R. Roberts, Bessie B. Kornegay, W. R. Humphrey, Oscar Kennedy, Daisy Burnham, Iris L. Leary, Laura A. Sloan, Emily Rivenbark, Susie S. Teachey, W. R. Teachey and Betty F. Horne.

secretary and treasurer. Other members of the executive board are

Amelia A. Hamilton

Miss Amelia Ann Hamilton, 82, died Monday afternoon at her home near Magnolia. She was the daugh ter of the late John S. and Jose phine Bowden Hamilton of near Magnolia. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 Anniversary Dinner. East Caronna is 50 years old this year. This dinner will be held at the Methodist church in Kenansville. Dr. W. E. Marshall of the College Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates the college Social Britten and the College Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and the college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was in the hamilton family cemerates and college Social Britten and Caronna was and college Social Britten and college Social Britten and Caronna was and college was and college was and college was and college was an and college was an and college was an and college was an analysis of the college was an analysis of the college was an analysis of the college was

First Career Day In Duplin County Fountain-Lyman Citizens Duplin Collected Over \$7,000 In 1957 Plan Area Community Polio Drive Headed By Craft; Highest

Organization Meeting Mrs. Thelma Murphy Installed Worthy Matron Local Eastern Star Group

Kenansville Chapter No. 215 Order of the Eastern Star held closed Installation for their new officers of the ensuing year at their regular stated meeting held here on Tuesday night, March 26th, 1957 at 7:30 The Chapter Room was decorated with lovely spring flowers carry-ing out a color note of blue and

Mrs. Clara C. Wilkins, of Rose Hill, Past District Deputy Grand Matron, officiated, Her assistants were: Mesdames Thelma S. Stroud. Marshall, Sally B. Tyndall, Conductress; Margaret Strickland, Cha-plain; Ruby G. Newton, Secretary; Pearl Kornegay, Organist; Edna Brinson, Warder and Allberta Ro-

Officers installed were: Mrs. Thelma B. Murphy, Worthy Matron; Virginia D. Holland, Associate Matron; Lewis Westbrook, Associate Patron; Louise K. Boney, Conductress: Celia M Stroud Associate Conductress; Margaret Tucker, Secretary; Florence Brown, Treasurer: Matoaka Westbrook, Chaplain; Lucille Bowden, Marshall; Mary Lee Sykes, Organist; Sue Westbrook Ada; Violet Rogers, Ruth; Margaret Johnson, Esther; Mary Fulford, Martha; Inez Chestnut, Electa; and Mamie Sheppard, Sentinel.

It was with regret that the incom ing Worthy Patron, Colon Holland and Warder Elect, Myrtle Quinn were on the sick list and will have to be installed later,

The retiring Matron, Mary Alice Blackmore was presented her jew-el by Sally B. Tyndall and later pinned on her by Kathleen P. Sny-

lineteen visitors and 38 members were present to enjoy the delightful social hour that followed the

Wheels Stolen From Car In Kenansville

from a 1955 Ford in front of Duplin General Hospital Wednesday around 12:30 a.m. are being sought by the Duplin Sheriff's Department. Sheriff Ralph Miller said the theft act was witnessed by two ladies, School District who are interested pattern and material of each indi-but that they were unable to give in participating in an adult sewing vidual homemaker taking the

The incident was not reported un-

til 7:30 a.m. Wednesday according planning the classes.
to Sheriff Miller. Investigation of the theft is un derway.

At Faison, corn was stolen from the barn of Tom Hill but the amount had not been determined at press time.

Revival Warsaw Presbyterian

The Warsaw Presbyterian Church will hold its annual pre-Easter series of Evangelistic Services, be ginning on Sunday, April 7, and exwinding through Friday evening, April 12. Sunday through Tuesday there will be evening services on ly, which will start at 7:30 p.m. Beginning Wednesday, morning services will be held at 9:30 am, and evening services will be held at

Rev. Charles S. McChesney bring the message at all of the services. He is one of three brothers who are Presbyterian minist-ers; is Moderator of Wilmington Presbytery and pastor of Rock fish Presbyterian Church. He and his family reside in Wallace. The pastor and the membership

Presbyterian Church of Warsaw cordially invite all persons interest-ed in hearing the Gospel message to worship at these special services



MRS, THELMA MURPHY

At Gum Branch

Mrs. Shirley Jones, a native of Australia, will speak as the Gum Branch Church near Cabin Sunday night at 7:00 o'clock. The public is

1957 March of Dimes Drive in Duplin to its greatest year of success. Duplin has cooperated in the na-tional drive each year since its inception and has always come out on top. Realizing that the finishing blow to Polio epidemics in wis country is now being made, Duplinites proved their faith in the program by donating a total of \$7,060.-98 this year, passing last year's mark by \$747.57 and the next high year, 1954, by \$478,39.

The Negroes in Duplin, lead by Windsor Johnson, principal of the Rose Hill Negro School raised a total of \$937.43. Duplin'e Negroes can always be depended upon to do their part in any worthy cause. Duplin schools collected a total of

The following is a break down of collections:

B. F. Grady, \$287.55; Beulaville, \$349.09; Cabin, \$35.33; Cedar Fork and Lyman, \$12.00; Charity, \$10; Kenansville \$328.59; Magnolia \$132 -55; Rose Hill, \$617.99; Wallace, 3069.-31; Warsaw, \$325 62; Calypso, \$68.30; Chinquapin, \$165.06; Faison, \$105.79; North Duplin, \$9.75; Potters Hill, \$30.70; Mailing List and Miscellaneous. \$575.92; and Negro participa-tion, \$937.43, for a Total of \$7,060.98. Expenses, \$434.30; for a Total Net of \$6526,34.

Fifty per cent or \$3263.34 is paid to Duplin County Chapter. 50 per cent or \$32.63,34 is paid to the National Foundation. Total collected in 1956, \$6313,40.

Best year heretofore was 1954, \$6582.59

Farm Labor Meeting Is Scheduled For Kenansville Tuesday, April 2, 10:30 Duplin farmers who are want- | Reynolds said that now is the

attend a meeting in the Agriculture labor supply available at Building, in Kenansville, Tuesday April 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Vernon Reynolds, County Farm Agent, said today that J. M. Hun-Hickman will be at the meeting to

ing to make application for imported labor to help house the 1957 to-want such labor this year. With pacco and other crops are urged to the tobacco cut and an apparent Reynolds said, 'it is possible that farmers will not have to import la-

bor this year.' In the past few years, labor has ter, District Farm Labor Super-been coming from Mississippi and visor ;Scott McPhail and Albert in order to get this labor ,:t is necessary for the Farm Employment take applications and answer any Agency to receive applications now questions farmers might have con- and put in the necessary requests

Chinquapin School District Invited Take Part In Home Ec. Sewing Course

Homemakers of the Chinquapin, The only expense will be for the a full and accurate description of class sponsored by the vocational course. The lessons will be held the two men. The car belongs to Miss Janet Chinquapin High School are urg- month of April, Summerlin, a nurse at Duplin General Hospital.

The incident was not reported un
at 2 at 3 o'clock for enrollment and bomemakers of the Chinquapin

The Home Economics Teacher. School District to take this course,

Negro State Agent To Speak Here

R. E. Jones, Negro State Agent for the North Carolina Extension Service, will speak at the assembly of County 4-H neighborhood leaders

Monday night April 1 1957 The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Kenansville, North Carolina During the past month 4-H club members have been selecting new leaders in addition to the ones and teacher 4-H leaders have also been invited.

Jones, a widly acclaimed agricultural figure, who directs the Negro extension program, will discuss 4-H objectives supporting legislation and the attitude of the state as to the place of leaders in developing and carrying out an effective 4-H program in the county.

A panel comprised of Thomas Roberts, R. H. Smith, Willard Pierce Mrs. L. Robinson and Mrs. M. D. Stanford, will discuss the part lead ers play in developing Rural Youth through 4-H. Notices have been mailed to all 4-H leaders concerning this meeting.

Bradshaw Grocery Opens In Magnolia

John Bradshaw, prominent Warsaw Grocery merchant, has purchased the grocery business of A. Lanier and Son in Magnolia and is now operating the store under the Most Tarheels have heard of the Wilmington Azalea Festival — and all agree that it's a big show but this year, the Tenth Birthday of the Festival.— The Azalea Festival—the fabulous this year, the Tenth Birthday of the Festival. Is sure to be the biggest and the best. Beginning Thursday, March 31, it offers a variety of things to see and do—the Ninth Annual Azalea Open will start on Thursday with the very top players in golfdom—U. S. Navy and Coast Guard ships will be open for inspection—horse racing (which has become vary popular in the Wilmington area) is another feature—

Most Tarheels have heard of the Wilmington Azalea Festival—in golfdom of the Milmington Azalea Festival—the fabulous display of flowers to be seen at Airlie, Orton, Pleasant Oaks and Green Gueen Azalea X. Dale Robertson (Hollywood and TV star) will be on hand plus a covey of beautiful girls including the Azalea Queen's Court, which is made up of lovely ladies from North Carolina universities.

North Carolina's own Kathryn Grayson will be Queen Azalea X. George Jessel will emose the Fastival—the fabulous display of flowers to be seen at Airlie, Orton, Pleasant Oaks and Green (Hollywood and TV star) will crown (Hollywood and TV star) will be on hand plus a covey of beautiful girls including the Azalea Queen's Court, which is made up of lovely ladies from North Carolina universities.

Yes, Wilmington, the City of a Million Azaleas, is now the City of a Zillion Azaleas, is now the City of a Zillion Azaleas, Beautiful as the welcomes Spring, ahe offers many attractions during her proudst time.

Unity Revival Set March 31st

Revival services will begin at the Unity Methodist Church on Sun-day, March 31 at 7:45 and will continue each night throughout the week. Reverend N. B. Hill, pastor of the Robersonville Methodist Church will be the guest minister. p.m. at the E. E. Smith High School Mr. Voyght Ridge, Superintendent of the Sunday School will lead the singing each evening. The pastor, C. G. Nickens, along with the membership of the church extend an now serving. School administrators invitation to worship with us at each of these services.

Methodist Lay Speakers For Sunday Are Listed Lay speakers will fill the following Methodist appointments in this

area Sunday at 11:00 a.m.: Kenansville, H. S. Watt; Unity, Robert West; Providence, J. W. Sumner; Pink Hill, R. F. Wadkins; Woodland, J. W. Harrell; Charity, Tom Hurt; Sarecta, Lewis Westbrook; Wesley, Carey Williams; Friendship, Albert Farah; Carlton,

Wallace Men Speak **Local Church Clubs**

Kenansville and Magnolia Church Men met in Kenansville Monday night at two different churches for

The Methodist group, composed of Methodist church men from Magnolia and Kenansville, met in the Fellowship room of the local Methodist church and heard Rev. W. D. Caviness of the Wallace Methodist church, guest speaker. Supper was served by the ladies of the church. The local Presbyterian men met in the Sunday School building of the local church and heard Luther

Powell, prominent Wallace lay leader, speak. Supper was served by members of the club.

The Nile is the world's longest river, Rising in Ethiopia, it flows 4,146 miles before emptiying into the Mediterranean, says the National Geographic Society.

Azalea Festival Opens Today

Most Tarheels have