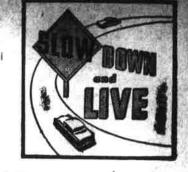
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This Week



Straight from the Shoulder - Right from the Heart of Duple

VOLUME XXIV NO. 25. KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1957.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year in Duplin and adjoining Counties; \$6.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside, M. C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Nater Problems **Not Interesting People** ed dumping of water from one farm

Duplin County in regards to its Water Problems Inventory which is being conducted in connection with the North Carolina Board of onto an adjacent farm because of improper direction of surplus wat Certainly the recent flooding of many tobacco fields in Duplin point Water Commiss

Not one single letter has been received by F. W. McGowen or E. E. Kelly who have been designated as recipients of correspon dence relating to any known water problems in Duplin County.

It appears that (1) the people of Duplin have no water problems they are interested in seeing corrected or (2) they just are not interested.

One mass meeting has been held one mass meeting into the Building at the County Agriculture Building in Kenansville, However, attend-ance was poor and County Offic-next General Assembly to regulate ance was poor and County Offic-ials present felt that it would help any water problems which need to give residents of Duplin an oplaws to correct. portunity to send in their problems through the mails.

Some of the problems brought out to submit any and all water probat the meeting involved poor drainlems in any location to F. W. Mc-Gowen or E. E. Kelly, in Kenansage as a result of improperly con-structed drainage ditches along highways. Another problem involvville.

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County Chest

Clinic Hours

Are Changed

The Duplin County Health De-partmentits Chest X-ray Clinic has established new hours on a tem-

porary basis, seconding to Dr. John F. Powers, County Health Officer.

Dr. Powers said the new hours

are Tuesday morning from 9 a.m. until 13 noon, This change has been

Hospital. The previous schedule-called for the Chest Clinic to be

held each Wednesday afternoon.

The purpose of the clinic is to de-tect tuberculesis as soon as possi-

New X-ray equipment has been

ordered and is expected to arrive soon and be installed in the Health

Department in approximately two

Duplin County Voting Places Named For 'Nickels' Vote On August 23

North Carolina farmers and other feed and fertilizer users will E. F. Sykes Is on whether to continue for anothe three years a program that has caused widespread favorable com-Named Manager ent since its beginning in 1952. **Telephone Office**

Duplin County farmers will vote on August 23, at the following plac-Alberison township-Holt's Store Cypters Creek Township-M, L. anier's Store Falson Township — Falson Town

rector with the Board of Water Commissions, points up that there are probably some recreational and industrial water problems which Hall Glisson Township -- Melvin Pov

can be felt now or can be foreseen. All water problems which are furned into the State office will ell's Store Island Creek Township Teachey's Store, Charity. - Edwin be classified, and where possible,

Warsaw Township Town Hall, will be corrected as soon as possi-Wolfscrape Township - G. E. Al

hin's Store Kanansville Township, Agricul

ure Building Duplin citizens with problems Marpolis Township Town Hall.

have about one more week in which Rose Hill Township Town Hall,

Smith Township-Freely Smith's

Rockfish Township --Rockfish Community Bailding.

Ralph Sasser Is New Assistant

County Agent Here Two new employees began their

ansville, this week, Ralph Sasser has assumed his du-ties as Assistant County Farm Agent according to Vernon H. Rey-Before coming to Duplin, Sager was in private business in Virginia, the Civitan Club and Centenary He is a native of the Seven Springs community. He is a graduate of lem. He is married and has two

N. C. College. Sasser is married to the former Helen Nix, They have two children. Mrs. Jean Stephens has begun work as secretary to the County

absence. She is currently living in

Agents She is employed on a temporary basis while Mrs. Vallie Oxley is

E. F. SYKES

E. F. Sykes, a native of Kenans ville, has been appointed manager of the Hendersonville office of Southern Bell Telephone Co., it has been announced by J. L. Smith Asheville District Manager. He replaces M. E. Gambrell who resigned recently after 42 years

with Southern Bell. Before the new appointment, Sykes was commercial supervisor in Winston - Salem. He joined the company as a lineman in the plant department in Raleigh in 1940. He is a three - year veteran of the European Theatre of war during W Signal Corps. He is a member of Methodist Church, in Winston - Sa-

Individual Farmers Need For P. C. A. Intermediate Term Loans Official Says Two forces have increased the individual farmes need to P.C.A Briefs Intermediate term loans (1) use of larger and more efficient machin-IN DUPLIN HOSPITAL

As of Thursday morning 32 pa

ients were registered in Duplin

General Hospital, They are: Lottie

Outlaw Berger, Albertson; Cora

BIRTHS

S. N. Hawks To

ery and equipment; and (2) greater use of purchased commodities." This was stated by Robert A. Darr, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia in his report at the North Carolina Production Credit Bank of

Brock, Kenansville; Rosemond Noblin Brock, Mt. Olive; Pearl Columbia in his report at the North Bradshaw Brogden, Rose Hill; Pen-Carolina Production Credit Assonie Frances Brown, Chinquapin ciations Directors' Conference at Clyde Clarence Carter, Rose Hill; the Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, Baby Boy Edwards, Beulaville, June 13-14 Sudie Southerland Farrior, Kenans-Highlight of the conference was ville; Janie Smith Herring, Pink the banquet with Governor Luther Hill; Lonnie Simmons Horne, Rich-H. Hodges as speaker. lands; David Ashley Jones, Albert

Approximately 160 farmers who son: Vertie M. Williams Kennedy erve as directors of the 27 produc-Beulaville; Willie Davis Kenan, Mt. tion credit associations in North Olive; Daniel Russell King, Wal-Carolina were there to hear talks lace; Margaret Louise Wood King, by Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of ag-Wallace; Alonza Lewis Lanier, riculture at N. C. State College; Chinquapin: Julia Stokes McGow Marshall H. Edwards, vice chairen. Kenansville: Callie Smith Milman, Federal Farm Credit Board; ler, Beulaville; Kitty Smith Noeck-Rufus R. Clarke, general agent and er, Pink Hill; Aileen Price, Beulapresident of the Federal Land Bank ville; Mildred Kornegay Quinn, John C. Bagwell general counsel of Warsaw; Fannie Hanchey Rackley, the Farm Credit Administration: J. C. Moore, vice president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank; William H. Johnson, extension representa-

tive. Farm Credit District of Baltimore; Frank W. Peck, member, Federal Farm Credit Board; Morris L. McGough, executive vice president, Asheville Agricultural Development Council; and Dr. C. Ratchford, assistant director, North Carolina Extension Service, Ra-

Representatives in attendance from the Kenansville Production Credit Association included Mr. Fred Outlaw, L. P. Wells, Eugene R. Carlton, and Garland P. King. Mr. Eugene R. Carlton, president of the Kenansville association, stated that loans to members for 1957 were 1425 as compared to 1296 Duplin County farmers in 1958.

Special Services Be Held Warsaw Methodist Church, Sunday

Be At Tobacco Special services will be held in the Warsaw Methodist Church Sunthe Warsaw Methodist Church Sun-day. It is a service of appreciation Demonstrations for Rev. Ivey T. Poole, who is reyears in the M

GREEN THINGS

As we look out into the future of Duplin County, we look back to the rains that have fallen on Duplin. We are pessimistic, but we need to look to the future and believe in a hope that we are not as bad off as we think we are. We have had rains, we have had hail, we have had tornadoes but we believe that the stamina of Duplin County will survive us. We have not had the damage that we are being told.

The Duplin Times, last week, said we had a \$2,-000,000 damage, but as we survey the County from Smith township to Albertson, to Limestone, to Cypress Creek, the picture looks much better than was stated last week. The total loss cannot be judged beyond fifteen per cent.

Let's pick up our high heels and go to work. The summer is not yet spent.

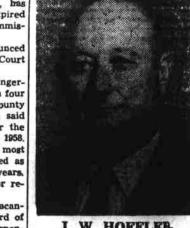
W. Hoffler Named **New Commissioner**

J. W. Hoffler, of Wallace, has Rose Hill: Lurine Smith Register been appointed to fill the unexpired Wallace: Charlie Simmons, Wallace term as Duplin County Commis Annie Teachey Stroud, Albertson; sioner, of A. C. Hall, Annie Estell Stroud, Albertson; Ja-The appointment was announced

nie Blanchard Torrans, Warsaw; today by Clerk of Superior Court Margaret Rhew Usher, Rose Hill; R. V. Wells. Mary Thomas Whaley, Beulaville; Hall died June 11, after a linger-Annie Stroud Wood, Wallace; Reing illness. He was elected to a four becca Wells Phillips, Warsaw and

year term to the Board of County Miss Mary Cooper of Kenansville. Commissioners in 1954. Wells said that Hoffler will serve under the appointment until December, 1958. Births recorded at Duplin Gen Hoffler is one of Duplin's most eral Hospital were: Mr. and Mrs. outstanding citizens. He served as

E. J .Anderson, Warsaw, a boy, June 13; Mr. and Ms. Ben Mathis, Mayor of Wallace for several years. He did not run this spring for re Warsaw, a boy June 14; Mr. and election. Mrs. John B. West, Wars w, a girl, Under State law, when a vacar June 15: Mr and Mrs. Frank Rack cy occurs on the County Board of ley, Rose Hill, a boy June 17; and Commissioners, it is the respon-sibility of the Clerk of Superior Rev. and Mrs. Claude Marshall Wallace, a girl, June 20. Court within that county to ap-



J. W. HOFFLER County Board of Commission are: E. E. Kelley, chairman, Mount point someone to fill the unexpired Olive, RFD; Leon Brown, Beulaville; J. B. Stroud, Kenansville; RF-Other members of the Duplin D; and Lott Kornegay, Warsaw.

Duplin County Negro 4-H Members Won Top Honors In District Meeting

Duplin County Negro 4-Hers won onstration top spot came to Duplin wide recognition at the Southeast- County. Willie Gillespie and Ken-

Conduct Services Mr. A. T. Outlaw, Jr., will be the guest minister at the Grove Presbyterian Church this Sunday. He will conduct the worship service in

Timmy Outlaw To

up a lack of proper drainage on

Bill Johnson, public elations di-

the absence of Rev. Strad Snively, the regular minister. Timmy is a pre-ministerial student. He is a member of the Grove Church and is under care of Wilmington Presbytery, At present he is studying at King College, Bristol and plansie enter United load at Duplin General Theological Seminary in Richmond,

Virginia after the completion of his college work. As usual, Grove Church cordial-

ly invites visitors to take part in all of their services.

Duplin County

tobacco have been mailed out to the

producers. With good luck the ma-

fority of the original measurements

will be completed by June 19, 1957.

will be called in for one day's train-

ing on tobacco variety identifica-

tion. Part of this training will be

growth characteristics of Coker 139,

Coker 140, or Dixle Bright 244 as

described in the 'Variety Identifi-

cation Manual.' (2) It appears that

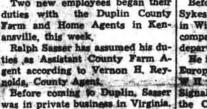
some of the tobacco being grown on

this farm on the indicated fields is

similar in growth characteristics to

NEW QUARTERS

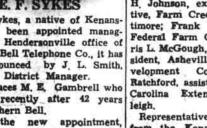
On June 20, 1957, all reporters





Attend District

Meet luesday



After the new equipment is installed, permanent hours will be set for the Chest X-ray Clinic.

North Carolina Rural Minister Of The Year



Coker 139, Coker 140, or Dinie Bright 244 as described in the Va-Raleigh, N. C. Dr. A. Rufus Morriety Identification Manual." (3) I gun of Macon County, N. C. is namforth Carolina 'Rural Minister the Year' in the July issue of The reporter recommends further exam-ination the farm will be revisited A native of Macon County, Dr. by a team of experts from the State organ served in a number of Epis-by a team of experts from the service of the se gan served in a number of Episarge of from three to 11 churches ing and the farm will be recertain see since that and has establish-several new churches, including after this a chemical analysis will a on the Cherokee Indian Reser-be made and the results of this analysis will be final.

The newly honored rural minister connities of the North Caro-Council of Churches and for ral years has been a member of m Advisory Committee he Mational Council of Church-

this the ninth year that Rural take care of any inconvenience to This the ninth year that Rural infater awards have been pre-tied in Southers states by Emory We all wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the business-internative Farmer to preachers men and citizens of Houlaville for men and citizens of Houlaville for Sareasive Farmer to preachers men and eitizens of Beulaville for the have given autsanding service their offer to furnish office space for ASC there.

A.S.C. Report With approximately sixty - five Art Exhibit Held reporters working now there are to date 3442 farms checked out. 1737 Af Beulaville back in and 168 excess notices on

Kenansville.

Approximately 75 persons visited the recreational room of the Beulaville Presbyterian Church for the Art exhibit which was sponsored by the Adult Home Economics class. Twenty people, displayed pastel paintings during the past Mr. Best states that his first cotmonth.

The work was under the direcinside and part outside. Immedtion of Mrs. Madeline Smith, Home iately after this training every conomics teacher at Beulaville. track of land in the country with All pictures painted were suitable

planted tobacco will be visited to determine if there are any of the for framing and some of the ladies painted as many as eight pictures. undesirable varieties planted. The A few of the Home Economics girls certification which the reporter displayed their work. must fill out contains three statenents, one of which must be check-

Mr. and Mrs. Greecy of Riched. The statements are: (1) It apands were among the visitors. Mr. Greecy teaches art in the Jackents. nears that the tobacco being grown sonville school. on this farm is not similar to the

Refreshments were served.

ton blossom opened Monday. The Duplin Times has been giv ing a year free subscription to the first person who brings in the first cotton bloom, New permanent construction in

beve \$4 1-2 million, not including apartments and dermitories for

then in gold. John Ray

ist Conference.

Fourteen Duplin 4-H boys and to attend girls attended the Southeastern 4-H Rev. James R. Maxfield, assistant Club District Contest Day, Tuesday

in Lillington. Winning Blue Ribbons were: Rethe service. mus Creel, Jr., Outlaw's Bridge, talent; Nina Garner, Warsaw, talent; Mike Goodson, Mount Olive Livestock Conservation

FIRST COTTON BLOOM

Mr. O. H. Best of Warsaw brought the first cotton bloom of the year.

the University will amount to astudents, especially married stud- 1957,

Try your skill in gilt first, and

Laymen and ministers from his previous charges have been invited

monstrations. The first meeting will he at 10:00 am at Dewey Lanier's pastor and student at Duke Div- farm in the Cedar Fork Community, Beulaville. Varieties in this inity School will be in charge of the service. Mr. Poole is known as 'The Build-Hicks, Vesta 30, Oxford 1-181, Dixie er' as he has had a major building Bright 101 Coker 187 and the fol-

program in every church he has lowing experimental varieties: 60served in the past 42 years. 47; 5346, 83, and 6051. All of these The Pooles will reside in Durham, varieties are black shank resistance except Virginia 21 and Hicks.

where they have bought a home, after the first week in July.

BLOODSHED BOXSCORE ON N.C. NIGHWAYS

Killed This Year:

Coker 187 and experimental varieties 6047, 6051, 5364 and 83, All of these varieties are black shank re-RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic sistance except White Gold, deaths through 10 a.m., June 17, All farmers and other people wh

are interested in seeing these var-453 leties of tobacco growing in the field ae invited to attend these 473. meetings and hear Mr. Hawks dis-

> **Area Farmers** BY HUBERT C. CHANEY Most of the loans the Farme

The second meeting will be held

on Reuben Bishop's farm in Glis-

son township near Melvin Powell's

Store at 2:00 p.m. The varieties in

this demonstration are: Dixie

Bright 101, Vesta 30, Vesta 64, Ves-

ta 5, Golden Gem 711, Buyer's Choice, Oxford 1-181, White Gold,

Nome Administration is making are helping young farm families become soundly established, according to Hubert C. Chaney, the agency's ounty supervises at Kenansville He said the average age of the farmers using the agency's credit in Du-

These young farmers are farm boys who had about 10 years exper ience on their own at the time they qualified for Farmers Home Administration credit. They have sub-stantial equities in their livestock and equipment but need additional credit to become established farm-

from State College, will be in Duern Distict Federation last Wed- neth Dobson of Kenansville capturplin County on Thursday, June 27 nesday. for meetings at tobacco variety de-

Breadmaking.

various elements of milk

ed top honors. Cotton production Duplin teams captured first place honors also came to Duplin, Willie in Breadmaking, Electricity and H. Williams and James M. Rbin-Cotton production. Judging teams son of Magnolia took the No. 1 spot. Robert Raines and Waymuth Taycame in second in judging poultry and third place in judging swine.

lor of the Magnolia 4-H clubs made Marilyn Powell of Rose Hill and an unsuccessful attempt to bring Burnette Bell of Warsaw was given home top honors in tobacco producthe top spot in Breadmaking, Mary tion. All top winners will compete C. Williams and Margaret A. Faison for state championship at A. & T. of Kenansville won exceptional College during 4-H Club Week, comment in presenting their dem-June 24 - 29, 1957. District winners onstration in Dairy Foods and also received scholarship to the state event

4-Hers also participated in the Bobby Bell of Warsaw received dress review. Geraldine Hill of the highest score in poultry judg-Chinquapin won second place in ing scoring 190 points out of a posevening wear, Gloria Datford of sible 200. The overall judging team Rose Hill second place in church came out third best in the 14 way wear, and Susie Branch was given contest. Frank Kornegay of Rose honorable mention in school wear. Hill and Carl Joyne of Magnolia In the boys divisions honor came were the other two members of the thick and fast also. For the second judging team, consecutive year, the electric dem-

Milk Long Recognized As Nature's Most **Nearly Perfect Food**; Cost Remains Low

Now is the time to do your part | value we pay only 15 cents of the in helping celebrate June Dairy food doffar."

While the homemaker spends on-Month here in North Carolina, Make every day a festival of good 1y 15 per cent of her food budget for healthful eating at your house dairy products, she's actually buyby serving dairy foods. ing 30 per cent of her family's nu-

Milk has long been recognized by tritional needs. On a nutritional nutritionists as natures most near- basis, this makes dairy products the ly perfect food. According to Ruby most economical source of vita-P. Uzzle, Agricultural Extension mins, minerals, protein and energy-Service consumer marketing spec-ialist at State College is has been supplying foods.

Statistics show that North Caroestimated that a quart of milk is lina consumers (non-farm) used worth from 38 to 42 cents in terms about 134 quarts of fluid milk and of buying milk's nutrients in other eream per person in 1956. Tar Heel foods that would commonly be con- per capita consumption is 80 per sidered substitute sources of the sent of that of the United States per capit aconsumption of 166 quarts.

'More specifically,' explains Mrs. In 1956 North Carolinians ate an Uzzle, Dairy foods now furnish the average of 12.3 quarts of ice cream American people with enc-fourth of the protein, and fifth of the vitamit fourths of the encloum needed in daily diets. And for all this food people in the state.

equipment and for necessary farm | Phesphorous stimulates early rost growth and is important in

Potash increases plant vigor and gives some help to plants in resisting diseases.

Nitrogen gives plants a dark Cows bothered by flies and other green color, premotes leaf and stem inseets do not produce as much milk as centented cows.

operate in this phase of roadside beautification. The sommittee are Mrs. Tipp Scott and Eugene Out law from Fred Outlaw's to En-mitt Kelly's: Carl Kornegay and Henry Tyndall from Everette Hen-rings on the Woodland road; Thi Herring and Rodney Kornegay from L. C. Herrings to H. D. Kor-negay's; Mrs. L. C. Herring and Ce-cil Kornegay from L. C. Herrings to Emmett Kelly's and Ben Frank Outlaw from Outlaw's Bridge to the Duplin County line near Grady's crossoads. enter several of these contests. The chief objective of the clubs being

the sommunity to mark the tents-tive boundaries of the club and these will be secured and put up soon as will a larger one for the grounds of the community building. A tobacco field day for the de-monstration plot on the Beuben Bishop farm is set for the second

a fine receation will soon be ready for us as well as some swings and other equipment for the small hildret The 4-H Chub, which has just been organized is showing a great deal of interest in the activities and a nice group of their members were

eady in use and horseshoe is being

played, soft ball and several other

ill soon be added. It is hoped that

Our new quarters in the Gooding Building are proving most ade-quate. The heat of the last few ing Bailding are proving inset for quate. The heat of the last for days has been mighty uncomfort-able, but our air - conditioners are being installed today. This abould take care of any inconvenience to on third Thursday nights and all take care of any inconvenience to on third Thursday nights and all young people of the community are asked to come out to their meetings and join them in their activities. A mail box committee has been appointed to work with the people on each road and help them in im-

The group voted to buy several community signs to be placed at to increase farm income which will strategic points on the edges of in turn improve living conditions the community to mark the tents. for everyone. Tive boundaries of the club and At the next meeting on June 28,

plin County is 30 years.

and home operating expenses.

Some crops and shrubs need so-called trace elements - boron, iron, ets.

Killed To Date Last Year: cuss them.







