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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY FEBRUARY, 27- 1958.

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

Potters Hill

Completes Club

Potters Hill Community organi-

zation met Tuesday night, February

25 at Ellis Turner's packhouse. At

this meeting the club completed

this organization, appointing a you-

Lloyd White, Mrs. Alice Thigpen,

Committee: Reaford Quinn, Mrs.

Javan Quinn and Willard Price;

An Agriculture Committee: Brew-

Organization

stration Agent.

these meetings.

Children's Dental

Study Group Form

Dr. Donald Hinson, Kinston. Dr. R.

Steming, Tarboro; Dr. Ledgard Rose

To help with organizing the

Bulldogs Cop Duplin Co. Cage Crown

The Wallace-Rose Hill Bulldogs resorted to control basketball in the final stages to defeat Beulaville High and win the County Tournament Saturday night 44-38. Woody 18 at halftime. Beulaville closed to Lady Bulldogs. within four points once in the

ville (38) Craft 9 Hunter 4, B. 1, Hufham 2.

Thomas 5, Mercer 12, Bratcher . Thomas, Quinn.

Chinquapin Girls Win The Chinquapin girls edged the Wallace-Rose Hill sextet 72-68 to win the girls championship in the Smith hit for 16 points to led the 57 points to pace the Chinquapin Bulldogs to victory, and Buddy Mergirls to the championship, but the county. Myrna Lanier dumped in cer tallied 12 for the Panthers. The winners had to hold off a desperate Bulldogs grabbed a 15-10 first last period rally to win. Laurie period lead, but saw that cut to 20- Murray tallied 47 points to lead the

GIRLS: Chinquapin (72) Lanier Mills 9, Horrell 8, Smith 16, Piner 6, (68) Carr 6 Wells 12, Murray 47, Fussell 4, Fields 1 Jackson. Beula- Reaves, Dempsey, Johnson, Merritt

Pre-school Clinic Begins March 3

Pre-school clinics will start early | The 2nd, 3rd and 4th week schein March. Will all Beginner's be dule will be run in next week's ready for school next fall? It is paper. of the utmost importance that each a physician, therefore, they should Monday or Friday. have a physical examination by

The time to do this is now, before they start to school. Have your LOG Rolling ASSO. child examined, and then act on the advice of the physician.

Meetings for the physical examination of children who will enter school for the first time will be held at the following schools as de-

Warsaw (C) March 3 9:00 a.m Kenansville(C) . March 4 9:00 a.m. Beulaville (W) . March 6 9:00 a.m. Potters Hill(W) March 6 1:00 p.m. Faison (W) March 7 9:00 a.m.

Bethany Chapel Holds Revival

Revival services will be held at Bethany Chapel at Gander's Fork beginning Sunday March 9. Services will begin at 7:30 each

We urge parents to bring childchild be physically fit to enter ren to the Duplin Co. Health Dept. school. Often times they may be for these vaccinations or go to the suffering from causes and defects family physician for same. If you that are not noticeable except to come to the Health Dept., come

Meet At Magnolia

For the first time Magnolia will be host to the officers of the Cape Fear Log Rolling Association at a special dinner meeting to be held in the Cottage Grill Monday night, March 3, at 7:00 o'clock, it was announced today by C. Dixon Brisson, president, of Dublin, N. C.

Fraternal guests expected to be present for this very impossing the for Co. Sheriff dinner meeting will be Dr. Wm. Howard Carter, of Goldsboro, Head of Consul of the 340 Woodmen of the World camps of this State, and Hiram A. Melvin, of Kinston, State Manager of East North Carolina All officers of the Log Rolling are expected to be present.

tor of the Beulaville Presbyterian Log Rolling Association and it is but no definite decision has been Church. He will be assisted by the expected that a secretary and as-made. Rev. Reid H. Erwin, pastor of Be-sistant secretary will be appointed thel Presbyterian Church, of which to complete the list of officers of Bathsen, is an outpost. Everyone is this Log Rolling, which consists cordially invited to attend these of W. O. W. camps in eight southeastern North Carolina counties.

David S. Weaver Receives Distinguished Service To Agriculture Award In 1958

is "to relieve human drudgery" was honored in Raleigh recently by a Distinguished Service to Agriculture Award presented by the North Carolina Farm Bureau Federation. David S. Weaver, director of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service, received the award during recognition ceremonies held in connection with the Federation's

annual meeting Weaver was cited for his drama tic leadership in helping develop North Carolina agriculture, and his untiring efforts to eliminate drudgery from farm living, by A. C. Edwards, executive vice-president

North Carolina Farm Bureau Fed-The Service Award is presente annually to individuls for service rendered to agriculture and farm "beyond the call of duty" in North Carolina as a part of its program of public recognition for

service to agriculture. Weaver's service to North Carolina began in 1923 when he joined the staff at North Carolina State as an associate professor of agricultural engineering. Between that time and becoming head of the Ag-lege as a graduate student and inricultural Extension Department in structor in agricultural engineer 1936, he conducted the first state- ing. wide rural electrification survey. He has served as Chairman of at the Warsaw School Lunchroom, This survey became telling evidence that helped convince President Romittee: chairman of a state cotton at 8:00 P. M.

wice, and in 1980 was named director. He heads a staff of more than on Water Resource-Use Commission; member of North Carolina Rull on Water Resource will come off in April, on Water Resource-Use Commission; member of North Carolina Rull be guest speaker form and home agents who work for all Rehabilitation committee.



gressive Farmer, and in 1957 reveived the U. S. Department of velved the U. S. Department of James Kenin

vice Award. Weaver is a native of Ohio and attended Ohio State University for his BS Degree in Agriculture. He

promotion committee; chairman of Your presents will be greatly apfor rural electricity, and led to the establishment of the Rural Electricity and led to the establishm

Furkey Supper JKH School

The James Kenan High School is serving a turkey supper at their school on Friday evening, February 28 from 5:30 through 7:30, Plates are to be sold by ticket only. Adults \$1.25 and children under

welve 75c. The proceeds from this supper are to be used for paying on the \$1,000 debt incurred for equipment for the lunchroom. Support your school and meet your friends at the supper.

Drive, County Chairman, Mrs. G. Wallace-Rose Hill (44)

57, Bryan 8, Padrick 7, Mobley, V. Gooding states. She urges everyJames, Gurganus. Wallace-Rose Hill

ope in Dublin who has not had the opportunity to contribute to this worthwhile cause to get in touch with your community chairman or mail your check to County Treasurer, Mr Philip Kretsch.

Mrs. Gooding says that she has had excellent cooperation from the various chairmen, and appeals to each individual to give your money and support to the Heart Drive Fund. Community chairmen are as follows: Kenansville - Mr. Charley Stephens, Beulaville - James Miller; Chinquapin - Mrs. Leon Shivar; Wallace - Mrs. John Powers; Teachey - Mrs. Edgar Wells; Rose Hill - Mrs. L. B. Brummit; Magnolia - Corbett Quinn; Warsaw · Joe Costin; Bowden - H. A. Parker and Mrs. Robert Smith, cochairman; Faison — A. F. Rector; Calypso - Mrs Owen Sutton; B. F. Grady — Mrs. Earl Fairles, Jr.; Outlaw's Bridge - Mrs. Lois Sut-

To Oppose Miller

Duplin County politics are pick-

group of Duplin citizens have approached C. C. Hester, of Kenansville, to run for Sheriff of Duplin pride and a feeling that worth-

Until the news broke concerning Hester, no one had been mentioned as an opponent of Ralph Miller, current sheriff, Miller was appointed May 1952 to fill the unexpired term of Ralph Jones He was elected to a four-year term in May, 1954. In the last election he carried every

Phil Kretsch **Presides At Bankers' Meet**

Phil Kretsch, chairman of Group Three of North Carolina Bankers Association, presided at the Group Three banquet and convention last Thursday night in Hotel Golds-

Robert F. Clogfelter, with the Trust Department of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem was principal speaker.

Group Three of the Association is composed of 49 Banks. Approximately 325 banker employees, their wives, husband or sweethearts, atended the convention.

Kretsch is manager of Waccamay olina Agriculturae" by the Pro- Bank and Trust Co. Kenansville.

Boosters Club

The JK Boosters Club will meet

In 1948, he was appointed assistant director of the Extension Serlina Rural Electrification Authority; High School; Award Night-which be associated with but said it would member, state Advisory Committee will come off in April, Head Coach be similar work to what he is cur-

and home agents who work rel Rehabilitation committee.

He is married to the former Germonic leadership and the trude Marie Brickman. They have three children.

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Acids that develop as leaves ret can corrode metal gutters.

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4-H Club work is conducted by the Extension Service of each state agricultural college or university, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This official Club Week poster is provided through the courtesy of Coats and Clark, Inc., New

4-H Club Week Pays Tribute To Parents This Year; Help Develop Their Children

During Naational 4-H Club Week, while activities are available in March 1 through 8, boys and girls their communities. throughout America are paying tri- Parents of North Carolina 4-H bute to their parents, without whom Club members, as well as 4-H pathe 4-H program could not be a suc- rents over the nation, welcome

observance is "4-H Salute to pa- bulid companionship and learn to rents." Few, if any, common de-communicate and understand each nominator are as universal as the other. disire of parents to offer their children a better world and a better chance for success than they enjoyed themselves. From the beginning, Salute to Parents."

work, often very generously—in and proud history. time, effort, and resources. They One of the benesters can give a pleasant glow of sense of well-being in the family.

For others, 4-H Club work becomes a medium for widening one's each month. circle of friends and learning of the interests of other people as they Hester Approached ed themselves. From the beginning, interests of other people as the state of the people as the state of the people as the participate in special activities planed as a family affair. There are two ned for parents. There is the gratbasic advantages for having a "4-H ification which comes from know-

One of the benefits for parents realize that their children are lear- from 4-H Club work is that they ning important things under the gain new experience in learning leadership of competent and dedi- from their children as they bring cated persons. This, coupled with home ideas and knowledge which whatever recognition their young- can and do contribute to a greater

night. The guest minister will be the spring session of the Hester, Justice of Peace, said made for the spring session of the today that he has been approached made for the spring session of the but no definite decision has been approached by the Baulaville President of the Baulavi Discussion Mon. At James Kenan School Duplin County Citizens Commit- Dallas Herring, Chairman of the ritt, the assistant Dean from the

school, near Kenansville.

solidated high school in Duplin cullum and services County with Warsaw, Magnolia and

mented on the value

which have been made and which D. B. Teachey. Foundation stu

HOSPin

tee and the School Board Associa- North Carolina State Board of School of Dentistry of North Carotion met in a special meeting Mon- Education, of Rose Hill, moderated lina. Before the group broke up a day night at James Kenan high over a panel discussion, patterned program was given by Dr. Donald Jans, Regan is the rewest con- was centered around the school cir- he has done for the children of signed this week to assume the

For Planting more adequate instruction for the children of Duplin. He also com-

n Resigns as Duplin Co. **Emistrator**; Effective Soon

Hospital Administrator of Duplin is also a Mason. General Hospital, has resigned his position effective March 30, to ac ept a position with a State Agency Liquor Still Is

Wilkerson submitted his resigna tion to Lee Brown, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Monday night. The Board has not met to take any official action on the

Wilkerson came to Duplin County as the Hospital Arministrator in May, 1954. Prior to that time, he was Administrative Assistant at Rex Hospital, in Raleigh, form 1950-54 His administrative internship was He has served as Chairman of at the Warsaw School Lunchroom, spent at Rex Hospital from 1948-50. "I have enjoyed my work in Dup-

in County and have made so close friends," he said. "But this

Members of the panel were: Miss Kenansville high schools combin- Mary Anna Grady, R. L. Pruitt, A. Making Plans P. Cates and H. M. Wells, Those A. P. Cates, chairman of the with secrets were Mrs. F. W. Mc-County Board of Education, talked Gowan, J. W. Newkirk, H. E. to the group about improvements Grubbs, Betty Lou Williams and

are needed to provide better and A film on Modern Physics dethe Kellogg toured the building before the pro-:h was con- gram began,

Ira Otis "Jim" Wilkerson, Jr. and on the Board of

pital.

Near Warsaw A 50 gallon liquor still was de-

stroyed Monday about two miles

The copper still was found and

lestroyed by Deputy Sheriff T. E. No arrests were made.

Clinic Mar. 10

A pre-school clinic will be held in in the old Warsaw High School on Monday March 10th.

All children who will reach 6th birthday on or before October 16, 1958 should attend this clinic. Please secure pre-registration forms from the principal W. J. Tay-

Judge Henry Grady Dies Sun; Served Many Years As Superior Court Judge

in New Bern, Sunday morning rank of colonel. and Earnest Quinn; a Program

Although Judge Grady officially sonry and was past Grand Mas-February 23.

ster Turner; Percey Hall, Kirby ergency judge for life. Thigpen; A Home Improvement: Mrs. Louise Turner. Mrs. Alice In his capacity as emergency ju-Hall, Mrs. Loraine Worley and Ellis The club voted to start mail box

improvement as their first project. He was then in his early 80's. Of Irish decent, Judge Grady near New Bern. They also plan a Home Beautifidemonstration Tuesday Night, March 10 to be held by Mrs. Jean Huie, Assistant Home Demon-1700's He was born in Clinton on in 1935.

rectors meeting each first Tuesday and Mary Bizzell Grady. night. All white citizens of the

Columbia. In the courtroom his courage ov- Oakland Calif. the most unusual murder trial he Rev. M. C. McQueen, pastor of tern North Carolina met Wed. ever presided over was that of a the church, and the Rev. J. Murphy Night, Feb. 19, at the Kinston Ho- Bruswick County moonshiner and Smith of New Bern, officiated, Butel in Kinston N. C. to organize his son, Charles W. Stewart and

a study group. The purpose of this Elmer Stewart The theme of this year's national tivities around which they can be revenue in "ALH Solute to a study group is "to enable dentsts The Stewarts were convicted of to provide better and more com- the murder of two revenue offiplete dental work for the children cers as they rode in a Ford. The in Eastern North Carolina". The car was parked in front of the group will meet in a different town courthouse on the day sentence was imposed. As Judge Grady be-At the next meeting they will gan to read his death judgement, begin to spend six hours present the horn on the car began to blow ing and discussing selected sub- tor no apparent reason and no one was able to stop it until the jects related to childrens dentistry.

battery ran down. Aschedule of study will be work-Judge Grady was educated at the ed out for a period of years, with Countless parents give to club cognized youth activity with a long a yearly schedule to be worked out University of North Carolina and granted his law license in Septemb The next meeting will be on ber, 1900, and thereafter practiced March 23rd at 2:00 p.m. in Mt. Olive The dentist included in this group in Clinton. In 1905,he was elected are Dr. James Lee, Mt. Olive, Pres- to the State Senate and served

ident; Dr. Zeno Edwards, Washing- one term, ton, Vice President; Dr. Mett Aus- From 1902 until he became judge ley, Warsaw, Secretary-Treasurer; he was a member of the State

B. (Buck) Barden, Wilmington; Dr. Ben Houston, Goldsboro; Dr. Tom Greenville; Dr. Lewis Lee, Wilson: Duplin County ASC Dr. William Hand, New Bern

ger of the Duplin County ASC office Hinson showing some of the work replacing Sam Brown, Jr. who reposition of office manager in Wayne

Elks, from Halifax County, has served as manager of the Halifax ASC for several years Prior to him becoming office manager, he was associated with the ASC office. Elks will assume his duties Mon day, according to Stacey Evans, acting office manager. He is to move his family to . Kenansville

next week. The new office manager was em If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind? With this idea in mind ployed by the Duplin County com-Mrs. Edwin Ewers, landscape chair- mittee composed of Thedford Harman of the Duplin General Hospital rell, chairman; Gordon Lanier, vice-

Womans Auxiliary, is making plans chairman; and O. L. Holland. In resigning his position in Dupo start planting on the grounds of the hospital, according to the land- lin County, Brown said, "It is felt scape plans, which are on file in that the change will be an improvethe Court House and at the hos- ment for me for several reasons. I regret leaving when I think of Garden club home demonstra- the united cooperation given me tion clubs, or other civic organiza- from every quarter of the county. tions are invited to participate in It is my sincere hope that the this project. A card, note or a call farmers, businessmen, and Agrito Mrs. Ewers, Warsaw N. C. will culture Agencies in the county will please her very much, By the way continue to give my successor the garden clubs, you may earn credits same unselfish, united coopera-

North Carolina Has 2,613 Organized 4-H Clubs in State Serving Boys, Girls

of community and state leadership. wards provided through the 4-H Last year, North Carolina 4-H program. members completed some 160,000 projects, the 4-H boys and girls and their parents learned and put into

North Carolina has 2,613 organiz- ganized 4-H camp annually, a proer 4-H Clubs with a total members- gram providing supervised training ship of 154,433 boys and girls, about in recreation, leadership, handione out of every five farm boys and craft, forestry, nature study, lifegirls eligible for membership. In saving, and citizenship - a privilege its program of 'training farm youth many of them would not have exin the Art of Living" - training in cept for the 4-H camp program economic, social, physical and spir- National 4-H Sunday was observed tual growth and development - 4- by the 4-H Clubs throughout the H provides opportunities which en- state. Because of the many awards able boys and girls to grow into offered to 4-H members by business well informed and useful citizens, groups and individuals, a large better equipped to meet local sit- number of 4-H members receive uations and to assume their places state and national scholarship a

The 4-H Club sponsors the International Farm YouthExchange progrom. North Carolina has participat practice. approved methods and ed in the IFYE program since its agriculture and home- beginning and has received 45 demaking. The 4-H Club program pro-legates from 27 foreign counties and vides opportunities for some 6,000 sept 30 1-H members to 23 different farm boys and girls to attend an or countries.

Judge Henry Alexander Grady, 86 Democratic Committee. He also sera member of the North Carolina ved on the staff of Governor W. W. th committee composed of Mrs. judiciary since 1922, died at his home Kitchin for four years, with the Judge Grady was active in ma-

> retired as judge of the Sixth Judic ter of Masons in North Carolina. He ial District in 1939 under the State was also past master of Hiram Lod-Retirement Act, he was made em- ge in Clinton. In his later years the Judge became an expert cabinet maker.

> dge, he continued his busy judi- From his wellequipped workshop cial life and in 1952 and 1953 he he turned out such items as grandheld more courts in the State than father clocks, yard chairs, kitchen any other Superior Court judge cabinets and even beds. He also

> Judge Grady was married to was member of a family that set-tled in East Carolina in the early

Surviving him are three sons, ach Tuesday night following the the Sunday with the board of Gi-His was a colorful life that in- sonville, Ala; two sisters, Mrs. Community are invited to attend cluded, in his youth, secretarial Anna Cowan of Atlanta, Ga., and service to his congressman father Mrs. Eva Smallbones of Savannah. on the Geodetic Survey Commison the Geodetic Survey Commis-sion which surveyed the boundary of Washington, D. C., Stephen line between Alaska and British Grady of Albertson, L. D. Grady of Oliver Ga., and Franklin Grady of

erted mob violence in the trial of Funeral services were held in Lar.y Newsome, a Wayne County Clinton Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Negro, in 1927. And he always said Clinton Presbyterian Church. The

THIS WEEK

-In Washington



Clinton Davidson

Washington is able to see just a hint of a break this week in the farm legislation deadlock that has blocked

nearly all action by Congress fo more than three years. We find encouragement for general farm legislation this year in our talks recently with high USDA officials.

ongressmen and farm organization leaders. They all agree on one thing: something MUST be done soon. Farm income took another drop last year, down from \$12.1 billion in 1956 to \$11.9 billion in 1957. More han 300,000 farmers, faced with

rising costs and dwindling income, old out and moved to cities last by and permit the decline in our agricultural resources and the impoverishment of 20 million citizens who depend upon farming for a living, Rep. Harold Cooley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee,

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is equally emphatic that new farm legislation is urgently needed to correct a situation that certainly is not improving," He is pressing Con-

gress to make changes this year. President Eisenhower has been promised that his 15-point revision of present farm laws will be given careful consideration by Congress, Most of it will be adopted, although key oints have aroused adamant oppo-

The glimmer of light in predictions of a dark future for farm legislation is agreement by both the House and Senate agriculture committees to hold extensive hearings in hopes of ueveloping an omnibus farm bill in time for action at this session of Congress. Hopes for a major revision in price

support and production control legisiation rest on the still remote possibility that a compromise between conflict in Capitol Hill and USDA views can be reached. Neither side has offered to compromise, but both tell us they are prepared to make concessions. Here, as Congress swings into the

third month of farm debate, is how we size up the probable outcome one farm legislation at this session: The billion and a half dollar export subsidy-sales (P. L. 480) programs requested by President Eisenhower will be extended for another year. The seven hundred and fifty million dollar a year soil bank acreage

reserve program will be discontinued The Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act will be extended for five years, and the wool payment act for fout

years. Congress will approve the request for funds to begin research on industrial uses for surplus farm products, and will continue the school lunch program.

There is a 50-50 chance Congress will agree to abandonment of corn acreage allotments, although it failed to act on a similar request last year. Odds are strongly against any of the three key points in the Presidents farm message: Lower minimum price supports for milk, wheat, cotton, tobacco, peanuts, rice and corn to 60% of parity; authority to increase acteage allotments by 50%, and repeal of the law which forces higher