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PRICE TEN CENTS Broiler Production In Duplin Co.

TO OBSERVE NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK

4-H Clubers Active During National 4-H Week Here

the loftlest peaks in Western North meetings and civic meetings they decket. Carolina and observes the natural beauty of our State, there comes the thought that the writer and composer of "America, the Beautiful" mus have passed this way. Surely, no one can find within the bounds of any state as much natural beauty as can be found within the boundaries of North Carolina. It is only natural, therefore, that in lanking for a specific project to paramount during the observance of National 4-H Club Week, March 1 through 8, that Mrs. Ashe Miller Keep North Carolina Beautiful" Week, March 1 through 8, that should be selected by North Carolina 4-H members.

It is also appropriate that the state with the largest encollment of the members are all of the slace, that should give its full support to this state wide grogram of keeping North Carolina beautiful.

During National 4-H Chib Week 4-H Chib boys and girls throughout the state will concentrate on the

Dr. John Parrott Resigns As Surgeon Mrs. Miller passed away after a lingering illness of about six years and 5 weeks of critical illness. Proclamation ... Duplin Hospital

as resident surgean of Duglin Gen- was 46 years old. She was for for-His resignation will become effec-

tive April 1. The Board of Trustees accepted the resignation Tuesday night in a

The meeting had been called for the purpose of accepting the re-

signation of I. O. 'Jim Wilkerson. Hospital Administrator, who tendered his resignation last week Wilkerson is to join the State Medical Care Commission, in Raleigh. will become effective March 31.

Both Dr. Parrott and Wilkerson have been members of the Hospital Surgical Staff and Administrative Staff respectively since the Duplin General Hospital was opened in

The Medical Staff of the hospital has been assigned the job of secur-ing a resident surgeon to replace Dr. Parrott, It is hoped that one will be secured before Dr. Parrott's re-

signation becomes effective.

The Executive Committee of the Hospital, with Faison McGowen

chairman, is working to secure a Hospital Administrator. H. E. Latham, of Rose Hill, re-

signed from the Board of Trustees for reasons of health. He has been a nber of the Board since the hospital was organized and was presently serving as vice-chairman of the Board. He was also a member of the Hospital Executive Committee. men of Duplin County.

washed shores of the Atlantic to keep our state beautiful. In 1-H number of civil cases on the court will tell others how they will participate in this program. Through demonstrations and window displays they will bring to the attention of the general public the importance of keeping our state clean

and beautiful and at the same

(CONTINUED ON BACK)

Funeral Services

Funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon at 3:3\$ o'clock Hallsville Presbyterian h for Mrs. Asho, Miller who died at her home at Millertown near Beulaville, Thursday hight at 9:10 o'clock, Services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. "Strad" Snively and a former pastor Sam Hayter of Virginia. Interment was in the Hallsville Presbyterian cemetary. Pallbearers were: Ray Thomas, Andrew Miller, Roland Smith. Woodrow Smith, Bland Rhodes and Emmett Kelly.

She is survived by her husband, Ashe, one son, Bobby, one granddaughter Yvette and one sister, Dr. John A. Parrott has resigned Mrs. John Ivey Smith. Mrs. Miller field of Smith Township. She was born at the home in Smith's. At-

tended and graduated from Pink Hill High school. Callie and Ashe Miller were happy people. Callie soon became His resignation was accepted and ple of the community She was this nation, its government, and its

In church work she was untiring. She has served as president of the Hallsville Women of the Church, and as district chairman of the wo-

Pender County.

Briefs

The following Methodist certified lay speakers will conduct worship services in the following churce this Sunday at 11 o'clock: Kenans ville, Ben L, Herring Magnolia, L. A. Sutton; Calypso, william Sullivan Noble's Billie Farmer; Woodland, R. F. Wadkins; T. B Overman Zion, Mrs. W. I. McLamb; Turkey J. T. Doughtie; Carlton, Fred Wal ston; Wesley, J. W. Harrell.

Grace Kennedy on Dean's List Miss Grace Kennedy ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kennedy of Beulaville, was among the freshmen at Flora Macdonald College named on the Dean's list for the first semester, which requires a grade average of 90 to 95.

Warsaw Garden Club The Warsaw Garden Club gave to Duplin General Hospital on Saturday of last week 24 pillow casses. one box of children's books and one box of Magazines.

Mrs Paul Kitchen is Garden Ther apy chairman.

Special Term Court The Duplin County Board of Commissioners in their monthly meeting yesterday requested a special term of civil court to reduce the

The suggested date for the special term is the week of April 14.

Found Dead In Cab Nathan Mrunson, Duplin Negro, who has been living in New York, was found dead in a truch cab along highway last week-end according to reports. No details were learned. He is being brought back to Kenansville for burial.

BARBECUE SUPPER

The Senior Class of James Kenan High School is sponsoring a barbecue supper March 14, at the School cafeteria. Chicken and pork plates will be delivered to Magnolla Warsaw and Kenansville to a certain place in that town. Tickets are now being sold for: Chicken \$1.25 and \$.75, Pork \$1.00

Warsaw Mayor **Issues Red Cross**

job, meeting human needs and converting human symapthy, kindness, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Whit- practical neighborly assistance, and WHEREAS, Its primary responsibilities - services to the Armed Force and to victims of disasters - have been assigned to the Red Cross by the United States Government, to married in 1929. This union brought be carried out for and in the name together two hard working and of the American People; and WHEREAS, to these basic respoa vital part of the community and sibilities, in response to community devoted her life to her family, her needs has been added a broad range shurch and the welfare of the peo- of other services; and WHEREAS, very active in home demonstration people, will continue to look to the work in Duplin, having herved as American Red Cross for all those president of the county council at humane, friendly services that have Clinic for March 10 through March one time. She was past matron of done so much to improve commun- 30, is as follows: Beulaville Eastern Star, past pres- ity life and to maintain the well- Warsaw (W) ident of the John Ivey Thomas being of our neighbors in time of Chinquapin (W) March 11 9:00 a.m. chapter, UDC and was a member disaster and emergency; and where- Chinquapin (C) March 11 1:00 p.m. of the Benlavill school board at the as; This organization is a great fel- Kenansville (W) March 12 9:00 a.m. lowship of good will in which all Wallace (W) March 17 9:00 a.m. citizens are welcome, and when we Wallace (C) join the Red Cross, we identify our-selves with each individual act of Magnolia (W) March 20 1:00 a.m. mercy this great organization per- Magnolia (C)

and do here and now urge citizens

Ralph Turner Elected Chairman **Potters Hill Community Group**

Ralph Turner has been elected | ner. directors. Chairman of the Potter's Hill Com-

Other officers elected were Mr Ellis Quinn, secretary; Mrs. Coy ner, reporter and G. M. Bostic, B. lic is urged to attend M. Hall, O. C. Quinn and Coy Tur-

tending were Temple Hill, vocational - agriculture teacher at Beuagent; and Ralph Sasser, assistant Turner, treasurer. Mrs. Ellis Tur- Duplin County Agents. The pub-

eaps and bounds.

ture workers who study the situa-

tion that broilers will bring a

higher gross income to Duplin in

for so many years been "king".

Mr. J. Robt Grady, Editor

The Duplin Times

Kenansville, N. C.

week when it comes.

County ASC office.

est in it. In last week's issue is an

item of particular interest to me.

The fact that Rufus Elks has been

named manager of the Duplin

John G. Bragaw

49 Persons Sign Up

For Ruritan Club

In Pink Hill

teria.

Washington, N. C.

Plans Mapped For Future Expansion Of Mt. Olive College; Study Is Underway

The Mount Olive Junior College Hardy Talton of Goldsboro, and R Committee on Development and Ex- N. Hinnant of Micro, all members pansion met recently at the Col- of the College Board Local citizens lege to study a master plan for the on the Committee are Mayor B. E future growth of the College on Bryan, Dr. C. C. Henderson, and its recently acquired fifty acre Ray Scarborough.

four members of the College board and three citizens of Mount Olive.

The master plan shows the location of proposed building in relation to the re-routing around Mount Olive of highway 11,7 which will border the new campus.

mastor plan is to guide the Coland that the approval of a master plan at this time does not mean that the College will enter immediately into an extensive building prigram.

Raper declared.

NOTICE

do not need and would like to put the Rotary Club since 1949. them to good use, will you please bring them in, call or write the Duplin Welfare Department in Rev. N. H. Flowers, secretary -trea-Kenansville. Any member of our surer. New directors named were: staff or that of the Health Depart- Sidney Apple, William P. Lee and ment will be glad to pick them up. Avon Sharpe. These three together WHEREAS, for 77 years the American Red Cross has been on the warm clothing.

habitual welfare recipients, but Creed of Fayetteville; Dan Tucker, month has been selected as meet-riculture. Windsor Johnson, Prin-esaing and helpful talk on Safety. mer Callie Whitfield, daughter of and the desire to help others into families who for lack of employe-The need for childrens clothes is extremely great.

Mrs Thelma Taylor Welfare Supt.

Pre-School Clinic Schedule Set

Schedule for the Pre-School

March10 9:00 a.m. March 20 9:00 a.m. men of the Church, 6th district, forms anywhere in the world, as Wilmington Presbytery. She served on the committee from the Presbytery that planned for the divebytery that planned for the divebytery that planned for the divebytery forms anywhere in the world, as Rose Hill (C) March 24 9:00 a.m. a helping hand, now, Therefore, I, Branch (C) March 25 1:00 a.m. Rose Hill (W) March 25 9:00 a.m. of Warsaw proclaim the month of Calypso (W) March 27 9:00 a.m. tion center which was begun in March, 1958 as RED CROSS MONTH Faison (C) March 31 9:00 a.m.

members and funds through our live physical local Red Cross Chapter.

J. E. Strickland Mayor of Warsaw or Friday. Review Of Acreage Reserve Sign-Up

munity imprevement organization P. M. each Tuesday until it is fully in a community-wide meeting held organized. Agriculture workers at-J. D. Cottle, vice-chairman; Mrs. laville; Jim Bunce, assistant county

Milton Small, College architect from Raliegh, met with the Armstrong Heads Committee which is composed of

President W. Burkette Raper explained that the purpose of the lege in its long-range development

"The State Convention of Free Will Baptist Churches, sponsors of the College, at a special session in Mt. Olive this year, authorized it will be fall before the results of the the College to launch a campaign be known," Mr

Members of the Committe on Development and Expansion include M. L. Johnson, College business manager, D. W. Hansley of Kinston, Warsaw A&P Store for the past Chairman of the Board of Directors,

dent of the Warsaw Rotary club las Thursday afternoon when the g ub held its annual election meet-ing at the Coffee Shop. Armstrong

succeds D. J. Rivenbark, Jr., Mr. If you have old Clothing that you Armstrong has been a member of Other officers elected were Dr. E. P. Ewers, vice-president and

J T. Armstrong, manager of the

several years was elected presi-

ren, some in school, and oftenren, some in school, and oftenbackettell game between Carolina to the select a list of canonicates for club officers and the nominapresbyterian Church, Snow Hill, N. prepared by the Bank Booster Club times absent because of lack of basketball game between Carolina tions will be presented at the first C. O. P. Johnson, Supt. of Duplin of the Beulaville School When the

and Hal Stanley of Clinton; Mar-clubs in Lenoir County were pre-tant Supervisor of Vocational Agri-ters film "No Ordinary Home" was

Beulaville Boosters Sponsoring Minstrel

laville High School and the Lion's climax, the egg got broken as Mr. Club of Beulaville are sponsoring Blalock left the office. minstrel show, "Minstrels of 1958" on Thursday Night, March 6, at 8 lock of Beulavill, Rt. 1 came into o'clock in the High School Audi- the Duplin Times Office and showtorium. There are many acts high- ed us an egg that hed been laid by

lighting the show; among them are one of the hens on his farm. The singers, dancers, musicians, a dance egg measured 9 1-4 inches the long band, string band accordian player, way, and 7 1-2 inches around and Dear Mister Editor: harmonica player, comedians and it weigher 6 ounces. However, in many, many others. The proceeds spite of the size of the egg, it had Saturday night was wondering if spring primaries not too far off, help support the band. Come on Blaylock what kind of chicken this out and join in the fun. We assure was, and he said no special kind you, you will enjoy this show.

That was the biggest hen egg, ever I did see! You will not be-The Band Boosters Club of Beu- lieve this story, and to cap the

"The Egg And I"

Friday afternoon, Mr. D. D. Blay just a mixed breed.

Best Presentation Given In Evaluating Progress Of Duplin Negro Population

The Duplin County Rural Pro- Committee is composed of Dr. Glen heavy dew, and fer a real gulley the spirit." with the assistance of leading Dup- tional Education, A. W. Solomon, mittee got through with the red lipstick "uplifts the soul," then I In County figures in the Civic and Field Representative of N. C. Farm tape and was about ready to send reckon a finger wave and shampoo Business life of the County. These Bureau, Mrs. Moffitt, Supervisor us a sprinkle, it would be too late would be about equal to one good persons assisted the County Com- Vocational Home Econimics, Mrs. fer this year's crops. And if one of reincarnation. mittee in pointing out progress including in the presentations were

Ruth Woodson, Supervisor, N. C. them Senate investigating comcluding in the presentations were
Ruth Woodson, Supervisor, N. C. them Senate investigating comli also see by the papers where
a scientist predicts that dresses Garland King, Manager of The Pro- E. Duncan, Supervisor, N. C. Negro ber of the Rain Committee had will all be made from glass in aduction Credit Union in Kenans- High Schools, E F. Corbett, Public broke bread with Jim Hoffa, they'd nother 10 year. There was a time ville; V. H. Renolds, County Agent; relations Director of A. and T hold up the application until we when I'd have got all excited over Feed Mill in Rose Hill; William H. Negro Extension work Mrs. Trotter Since that time we have received the Soil Bank, amounting to \$26, farmers in the county who would forlaw, Farm Machinery Representative of Wallace; George Penny, rooms, and Mrs. Minnie M. Brown. our county allocation for each committee to place cotton allocation amounting to \$73,38.00. We have agreements wigned amounting to \$73,38.00. We have agreements we notified the next of \$71,030.97 with 69 more farmers our list they could now sign an agreement.

Bank, amounting to \$22,76.74.

For tobacco we received a county, allocation is \$33,286.00. Which is \$96 less than the amount of agreements was already signed. This resulted in 31 farmers have indicated than the amount in the soil Bank, amounting to \$22,77.72. Forty-eight more farmers have indicated that their corn in Soil Bank, and tobacco our allocation was more than the aigned agreements we notified the next on agreement. We have a different story on corn. Cur county allocation is \$33,286.00.

To date we have 137 agreements was already signed covering 352.33 acres, amounting to \$22,77.72. Forty-eight more farmers have indicated that their corn in Soil Bank, and tobacco our allocation was more than the aigned agreements we notified the next on agreement. We have a different story on corn. Cur county allocation is \$33,180.00.

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program. The State Committee has old claim that you can tell a pig by oyster stew I would like fer you. also visited Roberson, Anson, Rich- the way his tail hangs. If it hangs Mister Editor, to git in touch with mond, Harnett and Rockingham to the left the pig ain't no good. I the Health Department or the Burcounties. These counties were also ain't never watched it real close eau of Standards and Meacure-

Is Paving Way In Eastern N. come Duplin County.

During the past three years, Dup-Dennis Ramsey, pioneer in the lin has shown a "remarkable" turn broiler business in Duplin, indifrom tobacco to other agriculture cated today that his operation is Lumberton and other towns for enterprise with broiler leading the feeding out approximately (more of processing. less) 5,000,000 broilers annually. It has been said by many agricul-

Nash Johnson, who also is an old 5,000,000 birds annually.

1958 than will tobacco-which has composed of five business men, will plants. The Rose Hill section is the Broproduce about 5,000,000 during 1958. With this in mind and consider-

From Our Readers one time. This points out just how keys near Kenansville rapidly Duplin is growing in broiler production. The County will probably produce

You are kind enough to have me around 20,000,000 broilers in 1958. on your mailing list and I always There is some talk of a process enjoy looking over the paper each ing plant establishing in Duplin. I always find something of inter-

Broilers houses are spring up like North Carolina and if progress con- to secure a processing plant in the mushrooms in Duplin County as tinues at its present rate, the broiler area, but nothing definite has been production increases by capitol of North Carolina could be- learned and thus their work to date cannot be published

At the present, broilers are being sent to Raleigh, Robersonville,

One of the reasons a local process plant is needed is to prevent broiler promoter, said his firm will loss of bird-weight in transit. Broship to processing plants about iler producers are now being paid on-the-farm prices. The buyer takes A new organization in Rose Hill, the loss in shipping to processing

Broilers are not the only poultry being raised in Duplin. Nash Johning the fact that Marlowe Bostic,of son is probably the biggest turkey Rose Hill, indicated that he be- producer in the County, feeding lieves there are enough houses un- out 150,000 turkeys this year. Murder construction now in Duplin to ray Brothers, of Mount Olive, are house another 1,000,000 broilers at feeding out several thousand tur-

> Johnson says that about 300,00 turkeys will be produced in the County through his firm.

Duplin has shown that agriculture does have another side-other than tobacco-and is paving the way probably in Wallace. A group of toward a better agriculture eco-Wallace business men have affirmed nomy in Eastern North Carolina.

A School of Instruction, Duplin

County P. T. A. was held in the

library of Beulaville High School

tion from 4:30 until 5:00 O'clock

Award Is Presented Duplin County Though now in Halifax County, Negroes At Charity School March 5

Rufus is a Beaufort County boy and, having known him since he was a David S. Weaver, Director of the Duplin County citizens as having little fellow I can tell you Duplin N .C. Extension Service was the made the most impressive gains in County is getting a good man. We principal speaker at the "County over-all progress in 1957. Some 71 know this is a promotion for him of the Year" awards program for counties participated in the original and he will make a good officer. Duplin County. The awards cere-contest, You will like him and so will all mony was held March 5, 1958 those who come in contact with at Charity High School near Rose P. T. A. Workshop Hill at 7:45 P. M In Beulaville

His father and mother are good Weaver, a man whose greatest friends of mine, fine people, and ambition is to relieve human drud-I know they are proud of this ad- gery and improve efficiency of human labor on farms.

A native of Ohio, Wester came to Mrs. I. J. Sandlin, Jr. District Di-N. C. in 1923 as an associate pro- rector, presiding. The Warsaw P. fessor of Agricultural Engineering T A was in charge of registraat N. C. State College.

In 1948 he was appointed assis- Mrs. Sandlin called the meeting to tant Director of the N. C. Agricul- order at 5:0 clock and extended tural Extension and in 1950 he to each person a most cordial welwas named Director. He heads a come. Mrs. Andrew Jackson gave 49 persons signed membership staff of more than 700 extension the devitional. Afterwards several blanks at our organizational meetspecialist and county farm and phases of P T. A. work was dising of the Pink Hill Ruritan Club home agents who work directly cussed by the following: Goal Tuesday night in the school cafewith farm people. Weaver was nam- Sheets - Mrs. D. V. Gualtney, Vice John Worthington, Pink Hill a- N. C. Agriculture in 1950, and in Duplin School; Family Life Workgriculture teacher, and a former 1957 he received the U. S. Depart- shop Report - R. W. Craft, Jr. district governor of Rufitan, pre- ment of Agriculture's Coveted" Beulaville School, Retiring Presi-

workers are with all new officers plus the reDavis, Emmett Watson, Ralph were C. W. Dobbins, Principal of Report - Mrs. I. J. Sanalin, Jr. At Almost daily our workers are with an new officers plus the discovering families who are destiting president compose the comTaylor and Harold Howard was opCharity High School, Rev. M. S. this time the group was directed discovering families who are desuturing president compose the total tute for clothing. Many have child-plete board of directors. A film pointed to select a list of candidates Branch, Pastor of the St. James to the School Cafeteria for Supper Visitors at the meeting Thursday p.m. March 6, in the school cafe-Mayor of Wallace; A. G. Bullard, Tarvia Jones, State Safety Chairregular meeting of the club at 7 County schools; Melvin Cording, group convened afterwards, Mr. were; C. A Griffin and John L. teria. The first Thurs ay in each State Supervisor of Vocational Agman, Graham, N. C. gave a intermediate of the state of the stat cipal of the Rose Hill Elementary Publication Quiz - Mr Eugene Ex-Ruritan members from other School and W. T. Johnson, Assis- um - Beulaville School, Headqua-

show. Headquaters Message - Mrs. The award was made by Dr. Robert Farrior, North Duplin School L. L. Ray, Assistant Chancellor, Publication Display - Mrs. Jose-State College, Raleigh, N. C. Music phine White - Potters Hill School.

was furnished by three high Evaluation Sheets were filled out schools in the county. by each person present and the

The program is in recognition to meeting was adjourned.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch **************************

of them things flying around. I think Ed's wrong, and I'll tell you why.

College, R. E. Jones, State Agent, might never git any more rain. It that news, but that was before wouldn't' work, Mister Editor.

to hogs, the fellers got to talking make much difference now. about this year's hog killing crop. They got to arguing over the way urday to do some shopping around Many Local Layman witnessed the a pig's tail curls. Ed sticks to the and went in a cafe and got me a but seems like a pig always does ments and ask them how many ayontest.

Some of the fel
Noncement will be made at a like Ed says. But some of the fel
vor with one opster. I think man'te later date as to the selection of the, lers argued that it don't make much I got me a case against that cafe. difference so long as it hangs one side or the other, that it's the tail

that don't hang either way that Sputnik will have any effect on the it's a pity some of these public weather. Ed Doolittle allowed as office holders ain't got tails so's how Congress was liable to take we could separate the left-tailers over the weather if we git too many and the right-tailers from the straight-tailers. I see by the paper yesterday

where a woman writer says "lip-If Congressmen was to take over stick has done more for the morale the rain, fer instant, we'd have to of American woman than anything file a 10-page application to git a else. It uplifts the soul and substains

wimmem got to wearing nothing at Moving over from Congressmen all. Glass or no glass it wouldn't

Well, I come into town last Sat-

Uncle Pete

In Duplin County For 1958 Presented