

Duplin Times

Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Miss Macy Cox, Magnolia, Finds 104 Yr Old Book of First Agricultural Society

Miss Macy Cox has all of her plans set for a Celebration in Kenansville on Wednesday, April 23, to begin at 2:00 p. m. in the Kenansville School Auditorium. An interesting and effective program has been worked out and the public is cordially invited to attend.

"Miss Macy" has been as busy as a bee and the history book which is described in the story below are ready to be put on sale.

J. R. Grady

(From the Wallace Enterprise)

An announcement which should be of interest to all Duplin residents and citizens of other towns, counties and states whose ancestors were from Duplin County was made recently by Miss Macy Cox of Magnolia.

Miss Cox, well known Duplin citizen and prominent in the re-



MISS MACY COX

ligious and civic circles of her town and county having much interest in the history of this section has disclosed that she has in her possession a book, containing the complete history of the Duplin Agricultural Society, organized in this county one hundred and four years ago, on April 23, 1854 at the courthouse in Kenansville.

"This old book contains a wealth of old Duplin family names," Miss Cox points out. "Included are names of the officers of the organization, minutes of every meeting, and names of hundreds of prominent individuals in the county at that time who had entries in the big fair put on by the Society, also donating what they entered in the fair and what prizes they won."

She went on to explain that fairs were one of the main projects of the Duplin Agricultural Society and that they added much interest, with Duplin people par-

ticipating wholeheartedly.

"How I came to be in possession of this book is almost a miracle," Miss Macy asserted.

She explained that the great old Dr. Needham Herring of Kenansville was a medical doctor and a Presbyterian preacher, and the owner of a huge bookcase, with stacks and stacks of books, medical and denominational. When he died, the bookcase and contents were given to his son, John Shine Herring who was deputy sheriff of Duplin County for many years. After Deputy Sheriff Herring's death it was given to his daughter, Minnie Lee Herring, and after Minnie Lee's mother Mrs. Dor-Cox Herring, died, Minnie Lee had the bookcase and books moved to Magnolia where she burned many of them and gave the remainder, along with the bookcase, to her aunt Miss Macy Cox. However, even after many were destroyed there were a number of the old volumes left in the bookcase and are still in Miss Cox's possession.

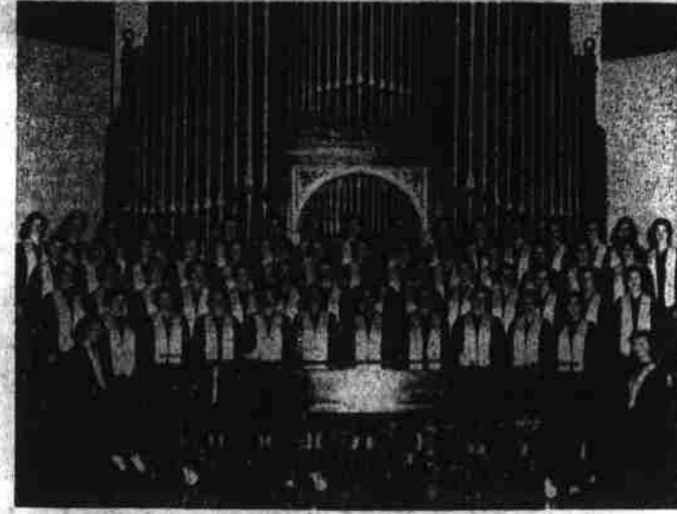
"When I was searching for some thing in the bookcase about two years ago, I found the old ledger in which the history of the first Duplin Agricultural Society was recorded in beautiful script in the old style of writing," the Magnolia woman disclosed.

"Miss Macy," as the 84 year old Magnolia lady is known to her many acquaintances and friends of this section, has shown the book to several prominent business men, among them the Duplin County Board of Commissioners, and all have agreed that this history of the Society is very worthy and should be printed and made available for sale so that Duplin people interested in their county and ancestry can obtain a copy.

"I have had several offers from people interested in historical items pertaining to this section to buy this original manuscript from me," Miss Macy asserted. "but I want to make it possible for all people in Duplin and those elsewhere might have had ancestors from Duplin to obtain a copy. Therefore, it has been decided to have this book printed."

The copy is in the hands of the publishers at the present time. Miss Cox disclosed, adding that 500 copies will be printed. These will be sold for \$1.00 each. "This will be a dollar well invested as this attractive book can be passed down to future generations," Miss Macy pointed out, "and the children of tomorrow can see their family names in connection with events which occurred many years ago."

Also included in the finished (Continued On Back)



Flora Macdonald Choral Club In Kenansville April 20

The Flora Macdonald College Choral Club under the direction of Lawrence M. Skinner will present a program of sacred music at the Presbyterian Church in Kenansville on Sunday afternoon April 20. A graduate of Ohio State University, Mr. Skinner is now in his fourth year as director of the choral club and head of the voice department at Flora Macdonald.

Since the early days of the college the Choral Club has been an integral part of the Conservatory of Music. Its personnel varying from year to year always includes in addition to music majors selected students from the entire student body chosen after careful auditions. This year the choral club members 65 voices. The group which has been greatly in demand throughout this and other states has recently returned from its annual Spring Tour.

The program of sacred music will include a group of sacred songs by Bach, J. W. Franck and Cesar Franck and an interesting and beautiful group of East Indian Choral Hymns arranged by the English composer Holst.

The Flora Macdonald Choral Club is a charming group and carries with it everywhere something of the atmosphere and individuality of the Scottish college it represents.

The Grove Church choir will be the hosts. Miss Barbara Mitchell, a member of the local choir, is one of the members of this outstanding college group. This will be the only concert in Duplin by the Choral Club for this season. The concert will begin at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

N.C. Egg Producers Should Find New And Out-Of-State Markets; Add Money

Sure it makes you feel good to have your neighbor's business. But North Carolina egg producers will be doing themselves and their fellow Tar Heels a favor if they begin thinking more about out of state business.

That's the opinion of Clayton P. Libeau, poultry and egg marketing specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Libeau says that bringing new money into the state helps raise incomes a lot more than "trading among ourselves within the state." He explains: "A 600 case truckload of eggs sold in Washington, D. C. can add \$7,200 to North Carolina income even if the eggs are sold at 40 cents per dozen."

In addition Libeau points out, incomes per week are higher in most other states than in North Carolina. This means that folks outside the state have more money to spend on high quality. Low income people usually won't pay the price for Grade A eggs and prime steak. Thus Tar Heel farmers will have to revise their thinking on quality when the y begin shipping more out of state products.

Libeau says that some of the things needed for a strong out of state egg production and marketing program include:

- (1) A concentration of large family flocks in a small area to reduce the cost of hauling feed and supplies to the farm and reduce the cost of hauling eggs to a central marketing station.
 - (2) Laying strains or breeds capable of laying more eggs than other production areas.
- (Continued on back)

State forces completed both the bridge and road work. In addition to Sampson and Duplin, the Third Highway Division is composed of Brunswick, New Hanover, Onslow, and Pender counties. Headquarters are in Wilmington.

May Jurors

Jurors - General County Court for Duplin County May, 1958 are as follows: R. B. Edwards, Jr., J. V. H. Rouse, J. Richard C. Pickett, W. Willie Grady, Emil James, Luther Brown, Tom Carter, S. E. Zackery, C. R. Lewis, 2, Henry G. Hilton, J. D. Stokes, Sr., Wayne D. Roberts, Lonnie W. Bell, J. Jasper L. Brock, 3, Norman Earl Brown, Roy B. Sitterson, 13, Hayward Miller, 7, Ralph Gurganus, 9, Johnnie Bradshaw, 9, Leslie Kennedy, 6, Earl C. Davis, 13, J. C. Savage Sr., 10, and Wilbur C. Fussell, 11.

James, Kenan School To Sponsor Chicken Supper

The James Kenan High will sponsor a chicken and pastry supper in the lunch room of the school on April 25.

The supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. Plates will sell for \$1.00 per plate for adults and school children 80c per plate.

Proceeds from the supper will go toward lunch room equipment.

Senator Scott Dies

Senator Kerr Scott died this afternoon in a Burlington Hospital. He suffered a coronary attack several days ago, while visiting at his home in North Carolina.

Notes From Our County Agent

By V. F. REYNOLDS

Perhaps this past winter, poultry producers in North Carolina experienced more difficulty in trying to keep the floor litter dry than during any previous winter. The unusually cold weather can be blamed for this trouble. The Michigan State University Extension Folder F - 210 entitled "Keeping the Poultry House Dry" points out why the litter becomes wet and how to keep it dry. You may find the following quotation taken from this folder to be of help to you. "One hundred hens laying at the rate of 40 per cent give off at least twenty quarts of water every twenty four hours. Some of the moisture is in the droppings, the remainder is in the form of moisture vapor expired by the birds. The moisture holding ability of the air depends on the air temperature. The warmer the air, the more moisture vapor it will hold. With every 20 degree F. rise in temperature, the moisture carrying capacity of the air is doubled; with every 20 degree F. drop in temperature, the moisture carrying capacity is cut in half. When the air is over saturated with moisture the moisture vapor changes to a liquid and the floor becomes wet. Laying hens tramp through this wet litter before entering the nests, and their wet feet stain the eggs. Proper ventilation is the key to keeping floors dry. The ventilation system must take moisture out of the house while it is still in the vapor stage. When moisture is allowed to condense into the liquid form, there are two ways to remove it from the house: 1. Let it run down the drain. 2. Clean out the wet litter and put in fresh, dry litter. This is expensive both in material and labor. Keep the house as warm as possible during cold weather to help the ventilation system work satisfactorily. This can be accomplished."

Dr. Baldwin To Judge At Guild Audition

Dr. Esther L. Baldwin of Columbia, S. C., will be the judge in the National Guild Audition to be held in Warsaw May 8, 9, and 10.



DR. ESTHER L. BALDWIN

Forty-eight pupils of Mrs. W. J. Middleton Jr. from Warsaw, Kenansville, Wallace, Faison and Rose Hill will participate in the audition.

Dr. Baldwin of Columbia S. C. is a concert pianist, organist, teacher and composer. She was born in Chicago, Illinois and has studied with Dr. Francis Hemington and has done special study in Europe, and graduate and post graduate work at Columbia School of Music and art, and composition with Paul de Launay. She received her Doctor of Music degree from Chicago University and is a Director of Baldwin Studies, Columbia, S. C.

As a teacher Dr. Baldwin has had outstanding success with large classes and has had many honor winners in National auditions and Federation of Music Club Festivals and Guild Diploma winners since 1942. Dr. Baldwin has been a soloist with various symphony orchestras and is a member of the International Pianists Guild, Faculty Member and Adjudicator of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and Chairman of Columbia, Guild Chapter.

Poultry Hatching Under Last Year; Should Be Satisfying Year Here

According to the USDA, the commercial hatchings of heavy breed poulters during January 1958 are 20 per cent under last January. Breeder Testings Down. The number turkey breeders tested for pullorum disease by official agencies show heavy reductions both for January and for the cumulative total for the season. Heavy white breeders tested in January show a decrease of 16 per cent; for the

season a decrease of 29 per cent. Other heavy breeds showed a decline of 9 per cent for January; a decrease for the season of 5 per cent. Together, all heavy breeders tested show a decrease of 10 per cent from last year's testings.

Light breeds show a decrease of 14 per cent from last year. Testings of breeders give the best index that I know of to determine the relative size of this year's expected

Mike Goodson Exhibits Grand Champion Steer, Wins Over 5 Counties, Gets Other Awards

Mike Goodson, 17 year old 4 H club member of the Pleasant Grove Community Club exhibited the Grand Champion Steer at the 18th Annual Fat Stock Show and Sale held in Kinston last Wednesday. Mike's steer was declared champion by judge E. R. Barrick, Dean of the Animal Husbandry Department of North Carolina State College. Dr. Barrick called the animal an outstanding example of what a prize steer should look like. He was small compact and held the fat necessary to grade choice.

After Mike's steer was declared champion he was presented a trophy by the Aberdeen Angus Association for exhibiting the most outstanding Aberdeen Angus at the Kinston show. At the banquet held on Wednesday night the program was high lighted by the presentation of the Frosty Morn Grand Champion trophy which was presented to Mike by L. R. Outlaw their field representative.

Mike purchased his steer last fall from a farm near Cherryville, North Carolina and fattened him on corn and supplement. The steer weighed 800 pounds at show time and sold for \$82.50 per hundred pounds to the Frosty Morn Packing Company of Kinston. The steer finished first in a field of 64 4 H and FFA steers from Lenoir, Dup-

lin, Green, Jones and Wayne Counties.



MIKE GOODSON

Pleasant Grove Hears Joe Costin On Water Supply

Joe Costin, Duplin Sanitarian was guest speaker at the meeting of the Pleasant Grove Community Club on Thursday night. He showed slides on a safe water supply and how to have an approved water system. This was of much interest as it was a preliminary step to having the individual water supplies of the community tested.

Mrs. Tommie Herring of the shrubbery committee, reported that the shrubbery project around the building had been completed with around forty pieces being set.

Elmo Blizard, President announced that a fat stock show would be held in Kinston on April 8, 9, and 10.

Several cameras were on display and it was decided to buy at least two for the use of the club.

A rabies clinic will be held very soon and a committee was named to arrange for this. The date to be announced later.

This was a supper meeting and several visitors were present.

More Candidates Have Filed Since April 1

The following have filed for candidacy for office subject to the May 31st Primary since April 1.

D. D. Blanchard Wallace County Commissioner for the 4th District Ward H. Carlton, Warsaw Constable for Warsaw Township, E. B. Neel, Warsaw, Coroner of Duplin County, George J. Powers, Wallace Justice of Peace, Isaac Creek Township, M. B. Cavanaugh, Wallace R. 2, Justice of Peace, Isaac Creek Township.

Kenneth Turner, Chairman of the Duplin County Board of Elections states that Saturday April 19, at 12:00 Noon is the dead line for filing for the May Primary. Turner states that he will be in the Court House in Kenansville in the Tax Collector's Office all of Saturday morning.

Next week the Times will carry a complete list of all candidates for the May Primary.

has been entered in this 4 H project and plans to feed steers for next year. He also has two other steers which he will enter in the Wilmington Fat Stock Show and Sale this Wednesday. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodson of Route 2 Mt. Olive, N. C.

Other Duplin County exhibitors were:

Harry Herring, Mt. Olive, N. C. 2 steers; Gutherie Brown, Chinquapin, N. C. 1 steer; James Grady, Mt. Olive, N. C. 2 steers; Rufus Bennett, Calypso, N. C. 1 steer; Glenn Williams, Pink Hill, N. C. 2 steers; John Rouse Seven Springs, N. C. 2 steers; Jessie Wood Chinquapin, N. C. 1 steer; George Dail, Calypso, N. C. 2 steers; Benny Grady, Mt. Olive, N. C. 2 steers; Melvin Williams, Pink Hill, N. C. 1 steer; Mike Goodson, Mt. Olive, N. C. Rt. 2 steers.

These steers won 9 blue ribbons, 7 red ribbons and 2 white ribbons.

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Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

Dear Mister Editor:

I've had a little touch of the flu and ain't been able to get further than hollering distance from home all week.

About all I know is what I've saw on television, heard on the radio, read in the papers and picked up eavesdropping on the party line. And of course I've been getting my daily allotment of mail from the various state and federal agencies.

But I didn't git up to the country store Saturday night and until you git the low down from the boy up there you actually don't know nothing official.

I see where some preacher in Pittsburg told his flock that he'd been in touch with hell fer some time now. Unless he's been off in a space ship fer the last few years, he ain't got nothing to brag about. All of us keeps in touch with that locality these days. All he's got to do is look round him a little.

So this preacher wants to talk about hell? I wonder if he ever stopped to think how slow a jet plane is along side how fast our inflated dollar is traveling these days. I brought my old lady an electric iron fer \$5 in 1935 and last week it cost me \$7.50 just to git it repaired. Any feller that has any trouble communicating with hell these days is a sad case. He's lost. They say the saddest thing in this world, Mister Editor is a country dog that is lost in town looking fer his master. I'd say the next saddest thing is some body who has got out of his world to get in touch with hell in 1958.

Another item in the paper that struck me as funny was a story about a street employee in Lon-

don that got caught stealing man-hole covers and selling them to the junk yard. Over in this country he'd run fer office, git elected, and then steal the junk yard. Them English always was a little slow about things though.

Not being able to git out and about fer a week has been hard on me and the old lady both. It's just like a wife to take a lot of pot shots at her old man when he ain't able to dodge. Fer instant I'm having another birthday next week and I asked my old lady how I was holding my years' looks in the mirror" she says, I did, and all I can say is that they don't make mirrors good like they did when I was younger. Like some feller said the other day, I'm too old fer rock'n roll and too young fer Geritol. My old lady says that after a man gets 50 he is mostly a maintenance problem anyhow.

Yours truly,
Uncle Pete

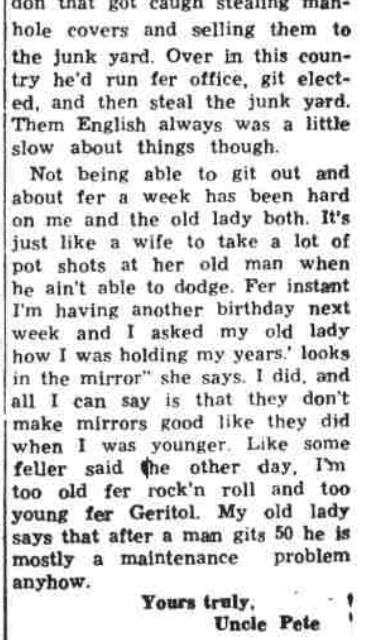
Warsaw Rotarians Hold Regular Meet

The Warsaw Rotary Club met last Thursday at George Henry's Coffee Shop with a good attendance. In the absence of Mr. D. J. Rivenbark, Mr. Julian Armstrong presided. Among the visitors attending was Mr. Cox of Mt. Olive, father of Mrs. Lee Brown.

Rev. Norman Flowers gave a report on the Attendance Contest which has been going on for several months. The "A" team lost by one point.

Mr. Paul Berry Jr. of Shingleton, N. C. gave a most interesting program on guns. Guns are a hobby of Mr. Berry's.

My Neighbors



"Well, thank heavens we beat the income tax bureau in this much of your bankroll!"