

No. 24

### Straight from the Shoulder - Right from the Heart of Duplin

the this area in M. C.; St.

PRICE TEN CENTS

In The News - Argas Most women would abun the responsibility of managing a farm that p oduces upwards of 60,000 Verna Church community of Duplin County. , The Carrawans moved to Duplin the hurricanes The Carrawan decided to move to Duplin because it seemed to be husiness. In August of 1955 they had 23,000 turkeys to drown. The Carrawans the hurricanes the turkeys and the hurricanes to Duplin because it seemed to be a budding poultry center. Familico and Crav n Counties had slowly the movie to move the turkeys are planted the turkeys to drown. The Carrawans moved to Duplin the turkeys after to Duplin because it seemed to be a budding poultry center. Familico and Crav n Counties had slowly the movie to drown as poulter are planted to movie to drow as poulter are planted the turkeys and the turkeys and the turkeys are planted the turkeys ar

in County

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**Turkey Grower For 18 Past** 

The fail of 1955 and since that it impossible to raise anything for time she has produced and average of more than 60,000 turkeys. Since the Carrawans moved to buplin County, the Pamlico farm quite as much water. Since the Carrawans moved to buplin County, the Pamlico farm quite as much water. Also the the section of th

Duplin and there houses were built to accomodate the turkeys after Oates and soybeans are planted

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1958.

and Crav n Counties had slowly on the cleared acces, some of begun to go down as poultry areas. which is couble - cropp d. This is

thousands. The woods provides good grazthe cultivat d areas. The woods has a great advantage in some seasons when the weather is hot. Turkeys n ed shade and this is difficult to find in cultivated fields

Large self-feeders are placed in all the pens. Mirs. Carrawan says she prefers feeding the birds once a day but it is not practical to do this in all cases. This is done howev r with the smaller turkeys. This year she is renting an addi-

tional 156 acres, mostly woodland. For this she is paying \$150. By having many acres of woodland the pens can be mov d as oft

en as ne.ded and will not have to go in the same plac.s year after Most of the feed has to be bought since the:e is so little area to raise crops and graze the tur-

keys. (centinued on back)

## Mrs. Hugh Johnson **New President Hospital Auxiliary**

has been elected president of the Duplin General Hospital Auxill-Other officers elected to serve

Wallace, treasurer

Mrs. Johnson succeeds Mrs. C B. Guthrie, Sr. as president. 000 bushels last Thursday with 15,000 of these being the Black Valentine variety. Prices ranged from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Friday's bean

Wax beans and round beans are Trust Company, announced today that Henry L. Stevens III and Q.

Preventative maintenance sigh voltage power lines will necday morning in part of Duplin County, according to L. A. Pearce, Local Manager for Carolina Power and Light Company.

NOTICE

Pearce explained that early morning was chosen as the time a power interruption is least likely to cause customers inconvenience The interruption will permit

Power will be off between 5:00 and 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning. ing, but it isn't quite as good as June 15, 1958. The area to be affected includes Warsaw, Bowden, Turkey, Kenansville, Lyman, Chin quapin, and Beulaville.

> **Miss Sykes Attends Convention Nurses**

The 1958 Convention of American Nurses' Association was held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, June 9th to 13th. Nurses attending from District 14 of State Nurses' Association are as follows:

Mrs. Ruth Peters, Veterans Adm. Hospital, Fayetteville- Delegate. Hospital, Fayetteville-Del.

Ann E. Lamb, Consultant, State Board of Health, Alt Del.

unty Health Dept., Alt. Del. Mrs. Cora Marsh, V. A. Hospital, and Miss Mary Lee Sykes,

Two student nurses representing the student body of Highsmith School of Nursing are Margaret

TIMES

**Miss Wightman Reports On** 

ing in Little League can and have, it was a long cold winter for every improved leadership in this im- body and the Librarian could only portant, and to continue to main- sit over the good gas heater and tain this fine American tradition day the Bookmobile could travel. with is contribution to our com- it never faltered. The motor re-

attendance of any man and wife tion Clubs o ganized in North Carolina and to develop a strong Boney of Teacheys' packed their Farm Week, which last this Home Demonstration Board bags last tweekend land headed year through Thursday night, is In 1938, when Mr. Boney was Farm Week, which last this Home Demonstration Board.

something more than a get-toge- elected president of the Farmer's lege, they were on their way to ther of farm folks from over No-their 31st year of attendance at rth Carolini. The Boneys have Farm Week personnel many im seen it come a long way and portant decisions were reached. I was during 1938 that a resohave had a great deal to do with the success of the organization. lution was finally adopted which When Mrs. Helen Boney attend- was presented to the State Legised her first Farm Home Week lature to establish a rural road 1927, there were only about imp ovement program. A member

500 persons present. She enjoyed of that committee who served clo-the fellowship so much, however, esly wih Boney was W. Kerr that her enthusiasm of telling Scott. And when Scott became about to be rusband made a Governor in 1948, he carried with big impression. So, he went the him the thought of getting rural next year and has been going No th Carrlina out of the mudand it came about. In 1937, Mrs. Boney served as

It was also in 1938 that Farm president of the Stale Home De Home Week delegates passed a remonstration Federation, which ma solution asking for an auditorium kes up the State's Women's o gan-ization at Farm flome Week, Duto seat 3,500, 'We thought that was really something." Boney said (continued on back)

"Dirty" Whiskey

**Still Destroyed** 

V. nna Carrawan of the Unity Church community has 16,000 that are 17 weeks old. of Duplin County is shown with a few of the 23,000 baby tu keys she is hoping will mean money in

#### 16 More Miles Of Steam Clearance For **Duplin County Streams**

TURKEY'S TURKEYS EVERYWHERE - Mrs.

Plans were snounced here Thur aday (June 5) by the Corps of Es counties, and the town of Clinton the constat plain. **Full Swing** 

Don't Increase **Hog Nembers Recklessly Here** 

North Carolina farmers shouldn't increase their hog

Bean sales on the Falson Pro-A report by Col. H. C. Rowland, Jr. District Engineer, lists five, for Bladen County, 16 for Duplin, four for Onalow, 17 for Pender, 103 for Sampson, four for Clinton. Invita ions for bids are scheduled to be issued June 17 with the open irg of bids to follow on July16.Bids will be opened in the District market was firmer. in good demand wi'h rounds rang-ing in price from \$2.35 to \$2.65 and

will be opened in the District Engineers office here. wax beans up to \$3.40. Yellow and Italian squash have The successful bidders will be ranged in price from 75 cents to required to start the work within \$1, per half-bushel. The demand

(News - Argus Photo) Faison Produce

Auction Market In

the bank come fall. Also, at the present time she

Kenansville Mrs. Hugh Josnson, of Rose Hill

with her are: Miss Viola West-brook, Alber, son, via-president; Mrs. George Carr, Rose Hill, sec-retary; and Mrs. R. W. Powers,

Directors B. B. & T Mr. E. C. Thompson, Sr. vice president of Branch Banking and

J Sutton Sr of Warsaw have been

TAKING IT OVER - Mrs. Alta Kornegay, attended Farm Home Week for 31 years without cen er Duplin Home Agent, is shown here talking

missing ayear, the longest record of attendanc over this year's Farm Week program with Mr. for a couple in North Carolina.

( Photo By Paul Barwick )



Mrs. Eunice Holmes, Veterans by Paul Barwick When Mr. and Mrs. Hubert in North Carolina. Louise C. Bullock, Sampson Co-

for the campus of N. C. Sate Col-Farm Week without missing a year.

Allen and Joyce Brown.

**SPORTS** 

WITH JOE COSTIN We as parents and adults work-

with is contribution to our com-munity health and ideals of fair play, we must continue to encou-thanks to Ralph Brown's Garage thanks to Ralph Brown's Garage

Library Work ever sinc.e On the whole we have had

and Mrs. Hubert Boney, of Teacheys, who have

good year in the County Library and a very busy one, even though sit over the good gas heater and wait for better days. On the few day the Book mobile could travel to have more Home Demonstra-

J. R. Woodard, animal hus\_ bandry specialist for the N. C. Agricultural Extension service, says that despite the fact that hog prices are around twice the 1955 low of \$11 per hundered, farmers should expand cautiously.

He advises farmers to con-tinue to strive to produce higher quality, ment - type hogs that will help increase consumption of park. This the will help keep the market

price of hogs high. As he puts it, "We do not want \$11 hogs again. A quality product will help proven this."

Woodard also urges farmers to push their spring pigs and try to market them by Au-gust 15. Prices usually hit their peak in July and early August.



police commissioner of New York

one reason we preachers have to preach to pews instead of people the too often emphasize the hat astead of the heart. I personally relieve that if the heart is in the right place so will the hat be in its' right place. For that reason I believe that by emphasizing the essentials of the Christian life, Stewardship, which is an expresn of the Christian life, will be

a forthcoming reality in practice. Perhaps you've heard about the young boy who come to his min-ister with a problem. It seems he had swallowed a quarter and wanted the minister to get it out of him. 'Why did you come to me". said the minister, instead of the tor?" To which the boy replied mother said you could get i tey out of anybody."

w, I wonder who could have

ed such a fantastic thing as

30 days after receipt of notice to for yellow is exceeding the de-proceed and to complete part of mand for the green type. The sup the job by December 31 and the ply of squash has been light so remainder by March 31, 1959. far but it is expected to increase Colonel Rowland said the sever next week.

al parcels of clearance work were approved by the Federal Civil De fense Administration and that the or 16th of June. A few cucum-Corps of Engineers had been aut hers have been sold this week and harized to perform the assign-ments for the FCDA on a compet-live basis by contracts with pri-Wilson King is market sales vate enterprise. manager.

#### **All Local Funds For Polio Used** States Russell Lanier, Chairman

The Duplin County Chapter of the National Foundation for In fantile Paralysis has used up all available local polio-fighting funds and has to turn to national head quarters for help. This was revealed by Russell J. quarters for help. This was revealed by Russell J. lier.

Lanier, Chapter Chairman, when he announced the receipt of a Locally, two polio patients are being helped by the March of Dimes organization. check for \$2,125.00 from the nation al headquarters of the March of

The polio chapter chairman also Dimes organization. "The money will be used toas... stressed the importance of all three Salk shots for residen's of sist local polio patients with hos three Sall pital, medical and appliance bills' this area.

When Theodore Roosevelt was have been no new polio cases in ful polio vactine sliting on drugsto The fact that there is a success our area so far this ytar, this many re shelves is no guarantee that the police commissioner of New York he asked an applicant for a posi-tion on the force: 'If you were ordered to disperse a mob what would you do" 'Pass around the hat, sir, was the reply. When I read this it struck me for cibly, I thought perhapes that is one reason we preachers have to



North Carolinians' water use is the water to supply our 1975 needs' running at a rate of some 914 mil said General U. R. Townsend. lion gallons a day, the State Board Board Chairman, in commenting of Water Commissioners reported today. By 1975, it added, the rate sewer is that we will, provided is expected to approach a figure twice as lange. The Board developed it estimat

The Board developed it estimat es in the first statewide survey of water use ever attempted in North Carolina. They are part of a large tore of information being assemb-led as the basis for legislative survey was made through questio-naires sent to the 335 municipal-ad day; industrial, 301 million salions: and sgricultural (water for irrigation and livestock) survey was made through questio-naires sent to the 335 municipal-tes in the atate which have public water supplies and to the 3,000 industries listed in the Department of Labor directory. "Not all municipalities and in dustries have metered records of

elected to the Board of of the Branch Banking and Trust part in the game. With all our Company of Warsaw.



The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths thruogh 10 a.m. June 9, 1958. Killed this year:

378 

lets get out and follow our Lit le curve. Mr. Edd Kornegay towed League.

Louie Ezzell and Charles Ander-Continued on back

#### **Melvin Cording Named Vice President American Jersey Cattle Club**

In a Record breaking attendance lina and in general discussed cur-members and delegates to the 90th rent problems affecting the in-items, and then gave the rest away annual meeting of the American Jersey Cattle Chib meeting in dustry.

The expected bitter debate on Louisvilld, Kentucky Re-Elected Charles S. Kelly of Chicago, Ill-inois president and chose a silvery tongued orator from the Southland, Melvin Cording, Wallace North Carolina as Vice president who presented the proposed amen The American Jersey Cattle Club dments in behalf of the board of is the oldest dairy breed organiza directors with a powerfully worded tion in the world. oratorical apeal for continued

In a four day meeting delegates representing every state in the sent the delegates into galees of Union, Canada, Mexico and several laughter with some homespun Foreign counties attended to the philosophy or anecdote. business at hand, toured points of interest in the historic state,

Newly elected directors added to the twelve man board were attended a national sale which saw a jersey bull sell for the record Grover Sellers of Texas, Harold price of \$20,000 going to Sunbeam Turner, Vermont: Dr Clyde Rou-Farm at Cherryville, North Caro- gou, Lonisianna.

contributions Little League needs On one trip in December the Book nur whole-hearted support - so mobile did stop on the road on a us into Scotts Store. When Ralph

Lions Stop Rotary 10 - 4 Brown's mem came for us they said delinquent with the Duplin Cou- Duplin County Sheriff's Departm-Last Wednesday afternoon at we had a burned out clutch. At the Grammar School Diamond the time it was decided that the Manager Paul Britt's league-lead- Bookmobile needed a new set of Gerald Smith, Donald Ray Willis, rsday near Tapp farm second defeat of the young season behind the five hit pitching of stylish Scotty Lockamy 10 - 4. to us in July 1040 me and the second defeat of the young season behind the five hit pitching of stylish Scotty Lockamy 10 - 4.

to us in July 1948. The old Bookson lead the Lions with two for mobile is checked every three mon ths and repairs have been minor. All winter the Bokmobile has stood here by the building taking

all that weather! During those long cold weeks. the Librarian checked through old

magazines, old worn out books and 5 or 6 box of clippings and pamto teachers, Home Demonstration

leaders. The teachers seemed constitutional amendments regard- pleased to find much North Caro- DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

ing redistricting failed to develop lina material.

number of books circulated since picking advice. It's a waste of July 1st from this office and from time, she allows, fer me to always the Bookmobile not counting those be worying and complaining about delivered to our four Branches. Congress and them folks arguing in unity and then in tense moments They too must be handled, each Washington. Fer instant, she says

one. 1187 new books have been added | cackle of the hen if they aim to to the County book collection git any eggs. I thought that was

The July meeting of the Ameri-a pretty good one but I didnt let **Publication** can Library Association in San on I thought so. Give her a little Francisco is too far away for encouragement and she'll be wantyour Librarian to attend but The ing to write this column instead of Southeastern Library Association me.

meets in Louisville, Ky., in October. The County Librarian is planning to atlend.

With Draft Board

In Duplin County The following registrants are

outs of any of these men should whiskey still which has known to report such information to the kill bootleg whiskey drinkers in office of the local board. These the past.

men are subject to immediate in- On the raid were Sheriff Milduction and also to imprisonment and fine.

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

SAYS

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| she figgers, and I ust as well quit Last night my old lady sets complaining.

into more than a mild family squabble due largely to the adroit chairmanship of Melvin Cording being handed to you? That is the being handed to you? That is the some of her cornfield and cotton I was thinking what wimmem (continued on back) down at the kitchen table and pro- I just set there. Mister Editor, (continued on back)

> **Times and Gazette** Will Continue folks has got to put up with the

> > To the people of Duplin and

Lenoir Counties, and sur-rounding areas, I would like to announce that we plan to con-She says this world is set in tinue operation of "The Dupits ways and that nothing I comlin Times in Kenansville and 'The Weekly Gazette", in La plain or worry about is going to change it. According to her, the Grange. younger generation is going to the Our policy shall be the condogs and the older generation has tinuation of the growth and done gone. Maxes, she informs, development of Duplin and Le-

me; ain't gonna be no more due noir Countles the dream and next year than this., and onct youambition of my late husband and we shall strive to publish .re delinquent what's a few more This is a reminder that the sum years. She figuers that if you ain't

papers of which he would be We sincerely appreciate the support of our many fine friends in the past and hope that you will continue to subort us, in the future. We shall strive, in every way, to serve the people in a wholesome and constructive manners Ruth P Grady. Owner and Publisher, The Duplin Times and The Weekly Gazette. Paul A. Barwick, Editor, The Weekly Gazette.

# rate of 549 million gallons; indus use," said General Townsend, 'but trial, 601 million gallons; and agri cultural, at least 600 million gallons. The agricultural estimates are bas-

cellitual, at least 600 million gallons General Townsend said the cur-rent use figures are considered fairly accurate, although they in clude some estimaest. The multipal and industrial survey was made through questio-naires sent to the 335 municipali-ties in the state which have public water supplies and to the 3,000 industries listed in the Department of Labor directory. "Not all municipalities and in dustries have metered records of