## Kenansville Society

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Whaley of be presented Durham visited Mrs. Ima Wil- on Feb. 24th. liamson on Sunday.

Guest of Mrs. Eloise Rhyder and Mr. McCoy Kennedy during the weekend with Mrs Emmett Jones and Mrs. Phillip Rouse of LaGrange, Mrs. Lawrence Rhyder and children of Princeton.

Mrs. Robert Sykes and child-ren of Fayetteville spent the week SENCland Area Mrs. Robert Sykes and child-Mary Lee Sykes.

Miss Mary Lee Sykes and Mrs. R. L. Sykes were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Alice Gaylor in Magnolia.
Mrs. W. M. Eubanks of Scotts

Hill visited Mrs R. L. Sykes on Monday

parents, Mr. and M s. J. O. Stokes. was named the top club in the Mrs. Ma tie Sadler and Mrs. seven county area. George Penny shopped in Goldsboro Tuesday

ville we're recent guest of their Diplin Pender, Onslow, New Hanson and daughter-in-law Mr. and over Brunswick, Columbus and Mrs. Lauren Sharpe.

of Wilmington are spending some Wife Of Former Duplin time at their home here. Mrs. Edward Sparks and son have re u ned f. om N. C. Hospital

in Chapel Hill. ed the funeral of Mr. Brown, Mrs. boro on Wednesday.

Wednesday, as did Mrs. G. V. Gooding and Miss Kate Newton.

Mrs. Flip Peele of Williamston is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. C. B. Sitterson. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simpson and

town during the week end. visiting Mrs. Parker

Quinn Sunday were: Mrs. R. C. Quinn, Miss Peggy Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hall of Rose Hill, Mrs. Roy Sanderson, Dr. and Mrs. Russell Sanderson and son of Beula-

Mrs. Leona B. Dail of Kenansville and Goldsboro has been admitted to Memorial Hospital Chapel Hill, N. C. for surgery Her address is 5th Floor West Room 510, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mrs. Bess Hines accompanied Mrs. Louise Mitchell to Goldsboro last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colen Holland attended an Eastern Star meeting in Salemburg last Monday night, They were accompanied by Mesdames Sue Westbrook, My tle Quinn Florence Brown and Thelma Mur-

Miss Margaret Williams, Mesd ames Bill Helton, Z. W. Fragelle, J. B Wallace shopped in Wilmington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newton of Durham spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Wilbur Adams and Nancy and Mr and Mrs Hardison and daughter of Carolina Beach visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and son of Greenville spent Sunday with Msr Club Hostess re's parents, Mr and Mrs Jack Sitterson,

Eastern Star Met Tuesday Sykes, Mrs. Eloise Rhyder and Mrs. Kenansville Chapter No. 215 Order of the Eastern Star met for its regular stated meeting on Tuesday night, Feo. 10 h. at 7:30 P. M. in the Chapter Room. The Worthy eral prog essions, Matron and Paron, Virginia and Colon Holland we e in their respec- Rhyder was given a miniature tive places. Twenty-three members lamp for visitors high and Mrs. J. were present also two visitors, O. Stokes received a similar gift namely Mesdames Chapman and for club high. Mrs. Buich was Herring of the Poseboro Club, The meeting opened Ritualistically folmeeting opened Ritualistically followed by the Flag Ceremony after which a short business session was held. This was followed by a Quiz hearts, coffee and nuts,

program. A patriotic program will be presented at the next meeting Mrs. Simons

# Elmo Blizzard

A Duplin County man; Elmo Blizzard has been elected community development president of the SENCland area. He succeeds John Fox of Wilmington.

Blizza d operates a mill in the Flower Show." Pleasant Grove section of Duplin Miss Dianne Stokes of Meredith, County and has been very active Mr. Chris Tabor of State College, in the Pleasan; Grove Club, He

He will be working with community development clubs in all Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe of States- seven counties. These include: · Bladen

#### Man Buried In Greensboro

The funeral for Mrs. Marcellus P. Kornegay, 47, who died unex-Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Boney attend- pectedly at her home in Greensed the funeral of Mr. Brown, Mrs. boro, Tuesday, Februa y 10, was Boney's brother-in-law in Golds- held at 3:00 P. M. Thursday, at Mount Pleasant Methodist Church. Mrs. J. C. Stokes and Mrs. C. B. Rev. Joe L. Brwin and Rev. Hoy Guthrie shopped in Goldsboro last Fesperman officiated, Burial was in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

She was the former Gertrude Green." Buchannen and was a lifelong in an Alabaster ura was with resident of Greensboro and a member of Mount Pleasant Methodist Church and the Wesleyan Service sons of New Bern were guest in Guild, of which she was an active member.

Survivors include her husband one daughter, Pearl Kornegay of the home, one brother and four

Those from Duplin County attending the funeral of Mrs. Kornegay were: Mr. and Mrs. Manly A Symetrical Mass kas. B. Kornegay, Mr. Linwood Kornegay, Mrs. Harley Smith Mr. Ryan Smith, Mrs. Parker Quinn, Mr. Kirby Page, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs Russell Sanerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanderson also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass of Nashville, N. C.

#### Girl Scouts Met

A Valentine Box was enjoyed at the regular meeting of the Kenansville Girl Scouts of Troop No 57 which was held on Wednesday afternoon Feb. 11th. at 3:15 Polly Brinson presided over the meeting assisted by Frances Strougla as Scribe, Games were led by Cynthia Krestch and Ruthie Reynolds, Refreshments consisting of Cherry Punch, and Valentine Cookies were served by Mrs. Jane Fields and her daughter Phyllis. A goodly number of members were present also sev eral visitors

#### Mrs. Williamson

to her Kontract Klub on Wednes day evening with Miss Mary Lee Leo Jackson as additional guest, Valentine tallies were used to seat the eight guest and valentine

candies were enjoyed during sev-When scores were complied, Mrs.

in serving pound cake topped with whipped cream and red

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## **Guest Local Garden Club**

Mrs. Joe Simon of Kinston State secretary and Treasurer of the National Judges of flower shows, gave an inspiring and beautiful demonstration in Kenans-ville on Monday night in Recreation Room of the Kenansville Baptist Church. The subject of Mrs. Simon's talk and demonstration, was "How To Put On A Standard

First she said it was necessary to work up a printed schedule were week end guest of Dianne's was president of the club when it and follow it to the letter and next to follow a definite theme. Her first arrangement was called "For the Sweet Little Old Lady" which she stated was an old-fashioned bouquet with no rhythm. Thyme nor reason. It was arranged from old fashioned camellias and first blooming narcissus done in a steemed vase.

> She then did twin arrangements for a dining room table. These were done in tall vases with snap dragons and galax leaves. The third arrangement was an utstanding arrangement using

Sesanqua foliage and galax lea-

ves and carnations

Mrs. Simon then did a symetrical triangle arrangement in a flat container using all foliage which she named "Beauty in "The Spring Theme" done Winter Jasmine, galax leaves and Anemones with artificial grapes. Next she illustrated a Haramony contrast done in a Cashpot with green foliage, red carnations and pink grapes.

Her last arrangement was done in a silver oval footed vase using First Breath of Spring, Mullin leaves, galax leaves and red carnations which was done in an

During the demonstration, Mrs. Simon pointed out helpful ideas liams family cemetery at Sneads and suggestions as to flower ar Ferry. ranging and treatment of flowers and pointers for the flower show which the Kenaneville Garden Club is planning to have soon. A social hour was enjoyed at which time the Garden Club served individual cherry pies

#### World Day Of Prayer

with whipped cream, nuts and

The World Day of Prayer after noon meeting was held in Kenansville on Friday with a very good attendance Mrs. G. V. Penney pro-gram chairman, had an excellent program assisted by Mesdames Lauren Sharpe, C. G. Nickens and C. B. Guthrie. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Kesamville took part in the program.

Action may hot always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action.

-Benjamin Disracki A good intention elethes itself with power.





#### Dr. Schiebel And Jordan Named As **Chairmen Of Cancer Drive In Tarheelia**

North Carolina's 1959 Cancer Cru-President of the American Cancer Society, North Carolina Division mounced today.

'Dr. Schiebel and Mr. Jordan are two of the outstanding voluneers in the State and are well qualified to give excellent guidance and leadership to this worthwhile offert, "Young said.

At the present time Dr. Schiebel s lat Vice President of the North Carelina Division of the ACS as well as a member of the Executive

Lumberton, and the ... Honorable to the Durham County Unit, ACS. John R. Jordan outstanding Ra- .. Mr. Jordan has served on the Board of Directors and various committees for the Wake County sade, H. Fields Young, Shelby, Unit, ACS, for the past five years as well as the State Board of Directors, At present he is 2nd Vice President, Chairman of By-Laws Committee, member of Executive Committee and serves on various committees of the North Caroline

"These ... capable .Co-Crusade Chairmen have seven Area Crusade training meetings for volunteers planned during February," Mr. Young stated.

#### MORE WARSAW NEWS

### **Kirby Sidbury Buried Saturday**

Kirby Cleveland Sidbury, 74, of Middle Sound, Wilmington died Thursday in James Walker Memorial Hospital. Funeral Services were held Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at Andrews funeral home by the Rev Robert Witham and the Rev. George Sheppard. Burial was in Wil-

Surviving are nis wife, Mrs. Charity Pridgen Sidbury, Middle Sound.; a son, David, three daughters, Mrs. Florence Kramer South Hold, N. Y.; Kay and Caroline Sidbury of Middle Sound.

Mrs. Sidbury is the sister of Mrs. Sam Godwin of Warsaw. and Mrs. Caswell Moore, Jr., of

Card Of Thanks The family of the late Mrs.

Myrtle G. Strickland wish to express their sincere appreciation to their many friends for every deed of kindness shown them du ring the recent loss of their mother and sister.

#### Outlaw's Bridge News

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mr. and Mrs James Parker and Children, Lewis W. & 9Amos J. Outlaw were guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J Nichols in Sims Sunday. Curtis Simmons of Raleigh spent the weekend with the home

Mrs. M. H. Whitfleld and Miss Sallie Outlaw visited their sister, Mrs. Leon Rouse and family near LaGrange Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Creech of Princeton has been visiting her daughter Mrs. William Sutton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Simmon

THE LAST? A lot of the legislators we have talked with during the past few days seem to think this may be the last session of the N. C. General Assembly to be held in the State Capitol.

When both houses are in session humming and grinding away at the bills, the place seems overcrowded. Three high school social science room facilities than our State classes can fill the upstairs galleris to overflowing. The seats there are the narrow, high-backed type that we used to have in our chur-

gallery of House or Senate - and ed. It cost us a little over one-half particularly in the House-for 30 million dollars . or the toulvalent minutes sometimes and catch only of five years of taxes, Our total each appearance . and expenses a word or two of what is transpir- tax income for North Carolina in for the speaker . . . and Goereh ing in the well below. And to climb that year was less than \$100,000! from the ground floor of the Capi- Our income for our next fiscal Dr. H. Max Schlebel, prominent Committee, Board of Directors and tol up the four flights of steep year . 120 years later - is expected Durham Surgeon and President, various committees, He also served, stairs to the over-looking galleries to be a little over \$500,000,000. North Carolina Cancer Institute at for many years as Medical Advisor is the equal of a five-block run at full gallop.

for we are not that artistic-but our five-hundred-million dollars! inside and out. But when walking pensive building on earth, through it, visiting a friend having museum-piece.

SQUAT . . . No within the next few days you will likely hear and read more about a new legislative building. With the prestnt set-up, were among visitors with Misses

Bear Marsh Sunday afternoon. Messrs, Henry Parker and Amos Monday

H. D. CLUB Mesdames William Sutton and

Alton Powell were co-hostesses to the Home Demonstration Club in the social room of the church on Monday, February 16 at 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. James Parker, vice president, presiding. The meeting began with the signing of "Jacob's Ladder." Mrs. Powell led the worship service with the 23rd Psalm. Following the business period, Mrs. Lessie Horton before the adoption of any type of gave an interesting demonstration State Minimum Wage Law this on 'Take Care of Your Landscape' type of legislation is not easy. She gave leaflets to all members present. Project leaders were on Family Live, Loan Fund, Home Gardens. Mrs. Herman Outlaw directed the recreation program.

The meeting adjourned with the club Collect in unison. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to a splendid attendance of members and a visitor, Mrs. Cecil Kornegay of only one county . or only one Scott's Store Community. A dress revue was announced for the March meeting by the clothing

Speaker of the House, and the chief clerks of the two houses have offices. The chairmen of three dozen important committees and find a chair. Many an old court- lucky . . . with he National Exehouse in this State has better bath-Capitol,

\$100 000 Our first State Capitol here was destroyed by fire in banchet circuit for

COMPARISON . . . If we were Now the beauty of our legisla- to spend five years of State taxes tive halls in North Carolina is tre- on our new Legislative Building mendous. We heard a famous ar- as we did 120 years ago for our tist refer to it one time as "breath- State Capitol, the cost would five Seal Drive begins on February M. taking'. We would not go that far- times \$500,000,000 or two billion has extended direct aid to 50,000 State Capitolis a thing of beauty, hear that a lot of the members its establishment 23 years ago . ..

erations.

only the Lieutenant Governor, the certainty of this Legislature with Pearsall Plan adopted in Annie and Carrie Swinson at Law, don't bet your last dollar on it. While everybody says the law is netded, strange winds blow. We Outlaw visited Mr. and Mrs. L. hear that a lot of the members D. Sutton at Garris Chapel who came sailing into town plumping for it two weeks ago are slowing down a little. Those opposing North Carolina's telling employers what they must pay their help point out that no other state south of Delaware and east of the which held its regular meeting Mississippi has a State Minimum Wage Law. Also the talk of a bill calling for a dollar-an-hour minimum wage was slowing some of them down to a walk last week But the Governoris pushing . and so is Frank Crane.

We predict a long hard battle

NOTES . . . The average number of bills introduced at one of our North Carolina legislative sessions is about 2,000 . . . but at the rate they are being dropped into the hopper this time, the number is expected to run close to 3,000 - a large proportion of them affecting community in the county . . . House Bill No. 56, introduced by

Veterans Raynor Woodard on Thursday, February 12 . . . was

frequently raise more of a tra-than a Statewide measure. The was it: "Extending authority of Seaboard police three miles beyond

Carl Gorech story - teller publisher, aviator, and the man who has been roporting doings-of-thetheir stenographers squat for a Legislature for more than a quant dictating session wherever they can ter of a century . . . has hit ! cutives Club, which lists among he speakers the best in the land Goerch has just been informed that he has been added to their select g oup . . and will hit 1831. We soon got to work on Clubs soon after he and another one, but it was not until Goerch return from a two-months the summer of 1840 that the work tour of Europe with Edmond MUSEUM. You can sit in the on our present building was finish- Harding's cruise . . . and Carl also plans to have Mrs. Gorech with figures the two combined will be enough for a nice, speaking town of America . . . and here's wishing them luck . . . and fun . . ! . when all this gets under way several months hence

> The N. C. Society for Crippled Childrin and Adults, whose Easter disabled persons in this State sines

Failure of the massive resistance All of which gives you some movement in Virginia's effort to offices there, or greeting legisla- idea of the burden of putting up avoid intergation is putting a tors in the rotunds, I sometimes a building which cost \$531,673.46 quiestus on some attempts to folhave the feeling that I am in a in 1833-1840-and of how our State low this approach in Tarheelia ... taxes have increased from \$160,000 and will no doubt slow down to per year to \$500,000,000 in six gen- a walk Dr. Beverly Lake's run fer Governor . . . More on this leter as the picture develops . . . bus MINIMUM WAGE . . . Although legislative leaders we have talked you hear a great deal of talk about with say N. C. will stick strictly adopting a State Minimura Wage, special session in the summer of

> If we would guide by the light or reason, we must let our minds be bold -Justice Brandels



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