

Straight from the Sh alder - Right from the bleast of Duplin

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY APRIL 9, 1959

SURSCRIPTION RATES \$3.00 per year in Duplin and adjoining Opunitor, \$4.00 outside this area in N. C., \$5.00 outside N. C.

the reduced price support level.

40 percent. These farmers as a re-

reduced by 15 percent of parity.

The percentage of farmers in this state who chose the larger allot-

the percent of farmers throughout

choice. For the nation 7.2 percent

of the farms chose the large allot-

New Barber Shop

Opens In Warsaw

B. F. Hobbs is opening a new

barber shop in Warsaw on Friday

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business in Warsaw.

nation who made the same

nagging Of Northeast Cape Fear

lower price support rate.

PRICE TEN CENT

ulaville Citizens Considering nstalling Sewerage System Soon

asked the North Board of Health engin-confluct a survey of the Beulaville to determine ng the town's of

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m Muldrow said to-ii be several weeks ulis of the survey hen the engineer's sted, another meetm's citizens will be if they want install the sew-

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e per cent of the bus-residents in Beulaville anks for sewerage dis-its. Mayor Muldrow with the second second

Mainton of system has been made, Muldrow said the town does not have the money with which to undertake such a project. There-fore, the financing will have to come through the sale of bonds. This is what will be determined at the next mass matther the at the next mass meeting. Too, there is a possibility that town re-sidents will have to pay a sewer fee to keep up the system and to help pay off the indebtedness.

"We could correct some of this by laying tile all over Beulaville," Muldrow said, "but if we can see J. K. Booster Club our way clear to put in a city sew-er system, then it will be to our Executive Meet advantage." C. R. Brown an engineer with the State Board of Health, Ra ieigh, and Joe Costin, Duplin County Sanitarian, were present at the meeting and explained the need for a city sower system and the value it would be to the town in many respects. No estimate of cost for the in-stallation of system has been stallation s

Godwin; three Vice Presidents. Paul Britt, George Penney and Joe Rouse; Secretary, Joe Chatin and Treasurer, J. P. Harmon. Board of Directors are, Amo

Brinson, Albert Pope and Lott Kor negay.

MAY JURORS

Jurors drawn for the May term of General County Court are as follows:

Jurors - General County Court Duplin May, 1959 Mr. McClung will lead the con-G. B. Hanchey, C. E. Withfield, Edsel C. Sholar, Vayden Matthews, gregation, the adult and children's

choirs in singing, Special musical H. T. Brinson, J. F. Parker, Gar-land Alphin, Leonard Guy, Willie Brock, Fletcher Johnson, William H. James, L. C. Sholar, Jr., W. H. Farrior, W. M. McLean, W. M. Everton, Wilbur Sutton, Frank

> Anderson, J. Riley Dail,, George P. Smith, Lynwood E. Jones.



Waccamaw Bank and Trust Com-pany of Kenansville is offering its customers a new service, a modern

Ohio.



Harry Phillids, County Chair-man of the Duplin County Chap-man of the Duplin County Chap-the Duplin County Chap-Cross

Warsaw Tuesday Night-52 Boys Awarded The Duplin District Court of Honor was held in the Warsaw Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. ing at 7:30 P. M. Robert Herring of Rose Hill, ad-

Boy Scout Court Of Honor Held In

vancement chairman, presided, and each troop in the county was recognized at the meeting. The following badges were warded

Troop 20 - Warsaw Merit Badges; Fred Basrs - Canoeing Jimmy Boyette - Camping, Pab-lie Health Troop 25 - Wallace

Edward Hawes Julian Hawes George McGill

nd Class: Roy Hines, Paul Holland, Jr.

stoy nines, Paul Holland, Jr., Jimmy Stallings, Donnie Hardison, Francis Wooten, Charles Turner, Joe Sikes, Stephen Wood Ronnle Stott, J. L. Nichols, Mike Zibelin, Milford Butler, Johanie Powell, Merit Badges:

Gene Piglord - Fingerprinting, Scholarshig, Woodchrving, Citz-enship in the Home, Deane Pigford - Fingerprinting

Scholarship, Woodcarving, Citizenship in the Home, Donald Whaley - Woodcarving

Citizenship in the Home. Grady Teachey - Public Health

Salesmanship, First Aid. Dave Hilliard - Camping Public Somers, Mack Summerlin, Russell health. Public speaking. Farm Underhill, James W Thomas, W. F. Home and it's planning, Reading Elwood Howerd - Home repairs. Cooking, First Aid, Scholarship.

Shelton Browder - Scholarship, Henry Campbell - Poultry rais-Ed Hawes - Public Health, Read-Julian Hawes - Public Health.

Chuck Brinkley - Public health. Joey Monroe - Scholarship. Ricky Harper - Personal fitness. Dan Tillett - Poultry keeping

Home repairs, Reading, Public health. Bryan Kornegay - Public health. Charles B. Williard - Public

Warren Zibelin - Public health. Georye McGill - Public health.

David Pope - Scholarship. Sandy Sandifer - Scholarship.

Billy Chestnut Allen Merritt

st, Class: Daniel Longest

Wyatt Blanchard

Merit Badges: Danny Longest - Home repairs. Clayton Herring - Home repairs

Troop 46 - Albertson

Glenn Williams

Merit Badges: Glenn Williams - Corn Farming, Public speaking, Canoeing, Beef April 10, His shop, located on

production, First Aid. Troop 50 - Kenansville

Jimmy Jackson - 2. Merit Badges. Reading Merit Badge

2. Citizenship in the Home st. Class Scout: **Tommy Hubert**

Mrs. Bragg

Caroll Hall.

To Judge

Mrs. Mary V. Bragg will be adjudicator for this region from Mrs. 6th through May 9th, it is announced by Mrs. W. J. Middleton, Jr., chairman of the Warsaw Chapter of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. She will the depository slot, it falls into a safe inside the bank. The safe is opened on the next morning and no Teachers.

MRS. MARY V. BRAGG

centers.

son, Rt. 3, Jacksonville. mington - Penelope Rivenbark, Burgaw.

mington - Nadine Futral, Richl-

Marriage Licenses Issued In March

The following Marriage Licen-ses were issued by Mrs. Chris-tine W. Williams, Register of Deeds of Duplin County, during the month of March, 1959: - Eugenia Fordham Reaves, Tre-nton. Amos Calvin Basden, Rt. 2, Beulaville - Doris Lee Boyette, R. 1, Pink Hill. (continued on back)

the month of March, 1959: Thurman Baysden, Rt. 3, Ja-cksonville - Bet Howard Saderon, Rt. 3, Jacksonville. Jimmy Wesley Rivenbark, Wil-Magnolia Lions

Burgaw. Andrew Winfield Coston, Wil- Broom Sale

River Delayed - Finished In June Prolonged high water has de **Holland Gives Cotton Choice Results** layed the removal of snags and similar debris from the Northeast Cane Fear River but with reason-A final report of the number of | On the basis of acreage however able luck the job should be finishcotton farmers choosing to plant Holland said, about twice as much within their regular cotton allot acreage will be represented in the choice "B" group for the nation farmers in this state, or in the nation than for North Carolina. Based on ed by late June.

So far, according to Isaac T. Reynolds, superintendent for the Corps of Engineers propect, about tion, had any desire to exceed acreage in this state farmers con-their regular cotton allotment with trolling 6.4 per cent of the acreage 10 miles of the river has been cleared of trees, logs and stumps. allotment chose choice "B" while About 25 miles of the 36-mile According to Otha Lee Holland, throughout the nation farmers stretch which extends from near Chairman of the ASC State Com- controlling 15.6 percent of the albridge to Hallsville Croom's mittee only 6.1 percent of the lotted acreage chose choice "B" bridge.

farms in this state chose to exceed This, Holland said, is an indica-Superintendent Reynolds advises their regular allotment by up to tion that the large farms through a land crew with tractors is workout the nation seem to be more ing downstream from Hallsville suit of the increased cotton allot- inclined to select the choice "B" bridge while the Northeast work ment will have their support rate with the larger allotment and the boat is working upstream. Except for key men, both crews are local men hired for the duratin of the Nationwide the acreage planted

for cotton in 1959 as a result of job. ment is only slightly smaller than farmers selecting choice 'B' will "Landownes have been excepbe a million acres greater than it tionally cooperative." Reynolds rewould otherwise have been. The ports, "and in no instance has anynational cotton allotment, accordone failed to help out when we ing to Holland was originally needed assistance."

He said the river was seriously slightly over 16 million acres. This allotment, because of the choice clogged with various kinds of tree made by 7.2 percent of the nation's obstructions but, once the job is farmers, will be in excess of 17 finished, water flow and drainage mililon acres. will be much better



April 5-11 is National F. H. A.

Railroad street between Turnei's Week. Future Homemakers of Among the 4,000 attending the Jewelry and Duplin Supply Com- America is a national organization annual State Convention of the pany, is to be a very modern and up-to-date shop with all new equipment and two barbers to ser-States and Territories. North Carolina Association of the Future Homemakers of America in Raleigh on Saturday April 4, It's 500,000 members carry

were fifteen delegates from the Hobbs ran a barber shop from chapter and individual activities B. F. Grady Chapter. They were: 1937 through 1952 when he went which help them to: promote good Gail Grady, Janice Holt, Alice into T. V. sales and service for five home and family living; develop Faye Smith Linda Jones, Kathetine Dunn, Judy Kornegay, Judith years and since then has been in creative leadership in home and T. V. work in Jacksonville, N. C. community life; gain understand-Hobbs states that he is very ing of neighbors at home and happy to be back home and in abroad; develop their individual Carolyn Outlaw, Nell Garner. abilities; and to further interest Betty Lou Waters, Nellie Waters, and Joyce Harper.

Carolyn Outlaw and Linda Lou Smith were among the 180 who received the state homemakers degree.

Accompaning the group were: Mrs. John C. Smith chapter mother, Mrs. Dunn Smith, chapter grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Garner, and Miss Thelma Dilday, chapter advisor.

Recently elected officers of the B. F. Grady Chapter of Future Homemakers of America to serve the 1959-60 school term are: Pre-Alice Fave

The new system is being instal-ied this week and will be ready for operation by Monday, April 13. New equipment was built in the system will have to compare the system is being instal-need this week and will be ready for operation by Monday, April 13.

When the money is dropped in the depository slot, it falls into a the deposit is credited to the in-

dividuals account.

selections by both choirs will be



Rose Hill Revival To Begin Sunday

REV. M. C. DUNN

REV. A. F. MCCLUNG Rev. M. C. Dunn of Trinity Chu-h. Wilmington will be the guest nister and Rev. A. F. McClung Wallace will direct the music, Dunn will bring short message the children at each service, the children at each service.

ach preparation has preceded Revival at Rose Hill Metho-Church which begins Sunday. I 12:1. Meetings have been ucted in homes for the past weeks. heard; with both choirs and the

congregation singing the great

IN KENANSVILLE Waccamaw Bank Has Night Depository

New equipment was built by bank and make agrangements for Mosler Safe Company of Hamilton, the use of the night depository.

Troop 45 - Rose Hill 2nd. Class: D. J. Herring R. E. Fussell Phillip Longest David Hawes

and dynamic sermons for all the Provision is made for scople. His Gospel Message is children up to 3 years. ptural, clear and convincing.

day Evenning: "Is Christ

Monday Evening! "The Romance Evange Tuesday Evening: "First Hand " Second Hand Religion" Wednesday Evening: "A Love That Will Not Let Us Go". Thursday Evening: "Cement Of

Evening: + 'Can God Friday Eveni Count On You?"

Dr. Clark Opens Office In Kenansville Saturday - Will Practice Optometry

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located between Dr. Gooding's los and The Duplin Times office. tion

Dr. N. Edwin Clark announces the opening of his office for the practice of Optometry in Kenans-ville, Saturday, April 11, Office hours will be Wednesday 9:00 A. M. - 5:30 P' M. Alls office will be located between Dr. Gonding's Carolina Optometric Society, and Carolina Optometric Society, and the Student Branch of the Illumi-nating Engineering Society. Dr. Clark is a member of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association, The North Carolina Optometric Society, and

day morning.

the American Optometric Associa-

with the Sunday evening service

evening thru the week.

He is a Deacon in the MacPherson Presbyterian Church in Fayetteville. Dr. Clark is single, and makes his home with his parents in Fayetteville, where he also maintains an office.

Beulaville Names Town Officials For May 5, Vote

Gordon Muldrow has been nom-insted by the Beulaville Demo-cratic Convention, held in the school auditorium, for the office of Mayor of Beulaville. The elec-tion will be on Tuesday. May 5. He has not opposition.

of Payettaville, N. C. in graduated from Sev Sigh School (Cumbre Writeschild (Cumbre and the South

Dr. N. Bdwin Clark

Aldermen who were nominated for the election at the mass ment-ing are: Herman Gore, Dr. Paul Bolin, Bill Carroll, Eugene Exum and Andrew Jackson. The mayor and all aldermen are insurbanis

Provision is made for nursery In preparation for the services

B. F. Grady \$147.80; Cabin \$21.46 Calypso \$116.34; Kenansville \$223.-03; Magnolia \$65.65 Potters Hill \$76.60; Rose Hill \$107.35; Welther a 14 hour Prayer Vigil will be held at the Church April 11th., begin-ning at 7 P. M. and closing at the opening of the Church School Sun-\$512.96; Negro Division \$122.31. Total \$1393.50. The pastor will preach at the

Several communities have not motning service and the guest minister and song leader will start yet reported.

BAND PROGRESSING

Services will be at 8 o'clock each The committee for the Warsaw, mington, Saturday. She is now eligible to compete Kenansville, Magnolia and James-Rev. D. A. Petty, Pastor announ Kenan band is still working very hard. A band instructor has been public informed when any new developments take place.

> Attend Seminar At Meredith Mrs. E. V. Vestal of Kenansville; Mesdames John C. Cooper, Jr., dy receiving certificates of par-Robert E. Ward, Jr. and George ticipation were Sandra Herring P. Matthews of Rose Hill and Mrs. N. T. Pickett of Magnolia at-

tended the seventeenth Annual Alu mnae Seminar at Meredith Col- Grady, science teacher, Sallie lege in Raleigh on Saturday. The

workshop classes on the subject of "Education," were taught by three faculty members from the department of education, Dr. David R. Revely, Professor Lila Bell and Professor Harry K. Dod-

Nurses' Association District No. 14, North Carolina State Nurses, Asociation, will meet at Clinton, N. C. Nurses' Residence on Tuesday, April 14, 1959 at 7:30 P. M. The program will be "Nurse-Patient Relation-shin" will be ship".

BREAKS ARMS

Mrs. S. H. Hodges of Kenansville R. F. D. had the misfortune last week of falling in her home. She broke one arm, and fractured the other arm, and fractured a verte-brase in her back. She is a patient in Dentite General Hemital in Duplin General Hospital.

CITIZENS COMM, MEET

CITIZENS COMM, MEET The Duplin County Citizens Committee will meet tonight (Thurdsay) to study the School Curriculum. The meeting will be held in the Superintendent's office at 200 P. M. LiJ. Sendlin, Jr. will physics, and the study of the Me-mentary and High School Curri-

Betty Lou Sanderson, B. F. Grady School sophmore, was a-mong the top five winners in the field of biological sciences at the Souheastern District Science Fair at Wilmington College, Wil-

in the State Science Fair to b in the Morehead Planetarium, ontacted and the future looks Chapel Hill, April 17 and 18. Too bright for the community band, she will compete with other dis-The Duplin Times will keep the trict winners for a scholarship at Wilmington College.

Miss Sanderson's project dealt with he comparison of animal hearts. Other students from B. F. Grady receiving certificates of par-

and Faye Kornegay. Accompanying the students to the fair were Miss Mary Anna Ruth Summerlin and Marlene Taylor.

District Comm. Of Boy Scouts

To Meet Thurs.

IO MICCI IIIUIS. The members of the Duplin Committee, Boy Scouts of Ame-rica, will meet at the Kenans-ville Cafe at 7:00 p.m. on Thurs-day, April 9. The group is com-posed of a representative from each organization in the county which sponsors Scouting units plus several members at large. Paul Ingram of Kenansville in Distirct Chairman. He will pre-side at this meeting. Serving as chairman of ope-rating committee are: Robert Her-ring, Rose Hill — Advancement; Millord Quinn, Warsaw — Fin-ance; Latham Wiggins, Album-son, Camping and Activities; Ja-mes Strickland, Catypso — Or-ganization and Extension; Dr. J. 8. Blair, Weilace — Health and

Edgar Milton Gooding, Trenton

Patients At Duplin General Hospital

Warsaw: Mary Lou Rivenbark Nancy Carol Whitman Edna A. Hodges Walter Leroy Taylor Mary Yvonne Sykes Edgar Allen Sykes Barney D. Grady Dr. J. W. Straughan About 200 judges, selected for their sympathetic approach as Marietta Smith Frazier. Beulaville:

well as for their musical achie-Baby Girl Albertson vements, hear 53,000 young peo-Robert Wayne Buckman ple in 650 centers in the United Preston Williams States. Warsaw is one of these Margie Sumner Mercer Jerlene Collins Parker

Mrs. Bragg attended Aberlin Baby Boy Parker Conservatory of Music and from there transferred to Detroit Ins-Magnolia: John David Lockamy Cleon Hill Lanier titute of Musical Art, where she received her Bachelor and Mas-Pink Hill: **Riley Roe Raynon**

er of Music Degrees. She also received an Associated Degree in the American Guild of Or-Virginia Ruth Sutton Albertson: ganists. While attending the Am-Alvin Kornegay erican Conservatory in France, she was awarded diplomas in Piano Performance, Piano Peda-Vendetta W. Sanderson Maudie Lee Whitfield Bowden: gogy and Solfeggio, and studied piano with world famous artists. She is now studying with the eminent educator, Dr. Leo Pod-Edith Lenise Lane Turkey: Calvin Levi Swinson Chancey Melvin Howard Rose Hill:

> George Raeford Hardison Esther Fartior Boney Edna Green Johnson

inist with the Kankakee Sym-phony Orchestra. At present, Mrs. Bragg is tea-ching a large class of piano pu-pils actively participating in the Guild 1959 Auditions. She is also an affiliated teacher with the Sherwood Music School in Chicago and is teaching piano for credit in Port Huron High School and Junior College. For years Mrs. Bragg has ser-ved as an adjudicator and is par-Mertie Mae Henderson Myrtle Alison Maready Thomas Nicholson Brown Carl Edward Pate William Sawyer William David Grady For years dirk sragg has ser-ed as an adjudicator and is par-scularly interested in the Impre-ionistic and Contamporary. Josephine School of writing, on which she school of writing, on which she the s life membership in the the s life membership in the Taken: Josephine Catherine Wilmot

The Magnolia Lions Club John Richard Peneseau, Shir- hold a sale of brooms regular and President - Lu Jean Harper, Secley, Mass. - Julian Ann Leggett, whish, and also of plastic door-wallace. Treasurer - Gail Grady. Reporter Geri Wig-Wednesday, April 15, 1959. This gins, Parliamentarian - Ruth Ann sale is being held to aid blind Rhodes Historian - Carolyn people in North Caroling through Grady, Planist - Nellie Waters, the sale of these items which were made by blind persons working in Degrees of Achievement - Joan North Carolina, A door to door Smith, Projects Chairman - Blythe sale will be held and we urge our Bell, Recreation Chairmen - Barneighbors to help in making this bara Smith, and Judy Alphin sale a success. Help the blind to Hospitality Chairman - Gwen Bishelp themselves." hop.



Charles Swinson, a senior at Swinson live fairly close to each North Duplin and the number oher and have been battery maone receiver for the Rebels has tes since early childhood.

"Bud" Grantham shines Nohad a very outstanding career at the upper Duplin school. Last rth Duplin. L. J. Grantham, a year Swinson batted .443 for the big six foot two right-hander season and is presently hitting for the Rebels of Coach Richard Kaleel, pitched a perfect game over .500. Swinson has had a lot to do against the Panthers of Beulavile with the fine showing of Gran- last Friday afternon at Grubbs tham with his fine catching. He Field.

"Bud" Grantham shines for No-



by his teammates faced 21 batoinion a yery fine ters and struck out 15 of the is in my common "take charge" receiver and is a "take charge" guy on the field. Charles, a 5' 12", 107 permiter tools heal good down behind the pigts and very dangerous with the side. He says to gain his: fourth consecutive victory against no losses for the season. In the opener against the strong Class AA Clirt in Dark Horses, Grantham pitch d his first of two no-hitters this

Johnnie Belvin McCray

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aninent educator, i.r. the educator, As a performer, Mrs. Bragg has done considerable recital work and has toured with the Music Forum Club and appeared as so-loist with the Kankakee Sym-