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PRICE TEN GENT

Trial & Error

to get a letter from Bess Harkins this morning in Harkins this morning in h she enclosed one of her love cems for the people of Duplin njoy. The people of Kenansville well remember that Bess is the puter of Mrs. Bess Hines and ral years ago lived in Kenans with the late Miss Luia Hin-Bess has written many lovely ns and has published several citions. She says her mother is ions. She says her mother is ng the winter with her in and looks forward to the n Times and news of home LINES IN MARCH

by be just a buzzard, but be beautiful in flight:

wly, gracefully, his great wings gleaming, cut the light sky of spring, above the fields tresh ploughed and damp and

ach trees wear a waiting look as though King Winter's rule re on the wane . . upon the air the sunning balsams fling sitalizing fragronce-chill and sweet the air of spring! Boss Hines Harkins

s doesn't know what lovely weather we have been hav-n Eastern Carolina. It has teriffic with the flowers bloon and trees budding. However it one shiver to think that any old man Winter may return old man Winter with one og the beauty with one

all not comment on the press reak but shall walt until lat-ten we feel some r-e-a-l-by effects from it. At the stage effects from it. At the stags to a new huby in the house, not being adjusted to its little normates I dare not print some a remarks that have been around town; they have been tumby, but they have bit so to home base that they were incomfortable. For as my beed to say, "Lying is lying using its joking, but joking on its d-- provoking".

tory seems to be on the march advertising field. Nationa) is beginning a series of ads Capital Knowledge", in this 's paper, and Home Federal as and Loan of Kinston is a series on "Know Your They are both such in-Eleanor Brown prepared ads, and the CENANSVILLE facts given on America United States are fine and you will see what tic, Magvie Marks, PINK HILL talking about.

Save Our Soil By G. V. Penney By G. V. Penney How can we keep our soil from blowing away? A question often asked during this time of year. One answer is alternate Strips of small grain and cultivated crops In large fields and along property lines a windbreaker of two or more rows of pine trees is often

helpful but just one windbreaker whether trees or a strip of small in our sandy land. These strips should be from north grain will not protect a large field. The Duplin County Soil Conserva to south when possible because tion District Supervisors will assist most of our dry winds come from a any farmer who is interested with a farms plan which will belp him with

To get adequate protection the his wind erosion problems as well strips of cultivated land should not as other soil and water conservahe over 100 ft wide and the small tion problems. grain strips should be the same

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Duplin County 4-H Public Speaking Contests Held; Elect 4-H Nominees

Two boys and two girls have won | There were five entries in the the Duplin County 4-H Club Speak- junior girls division. Gail Edwards. of Beulaville, was declared winner ing Contests.

In the senior boys division, Don-Her topic was "Alaska-Our 49th Id Bryant, of North Duplin, was State." Cathy Mattocks, of Rose first place winner. His topic was "History of Modern Agriculture," a topic of "The Major Problems "History of Modern Agriculture," Ray Roberts, Jr., of North Duplin, Facing Youth-Tobacco and Alcohol. was the second place winner deliv-Other entries in the junior girls ering his speech on "The Duties division were: Gail Swinson, Calyrso, whose topic was "David Liv-We Owe To Our Country."

vesterly direction.

In the senior girls division, Jea-nette James, of Chinquapin, and delivered her speech on "The 4-H Gail Grady, of B. F. Grady school. Clubs," and Paula Wood, of Chintied for first place honors. Miss quarin and Fountain-Lyman, spoke James talked on "Teenage Dean- on "How To Take Tests" quency." Miss Grady's topic was 'Your Health and You." A run-off

is to be held soon to determine the winner. Also entered in this divi-sion was Judi Kornegay, of B. G. Grady and Pleasant Grove Clubs talking on "Protection From Nuclear Radiation." Anthony Westbrook, a student at

B. F. Grady and member of the Woodland Community Club 4-H. was winner in the Junior Boys div-ision. His lopic was "My Favorite 1.11 Project - Baby Boer." West-rook was the only entry.

Patients At Duplin **General Hospital** CHINQUAPIN

Mettie Brown, Kittie Dail FAISON Maebelle Carlton WARSAW

Eddie Collins

BEULAVILLE

Geraldine Faye Wiggins

MT. OLIVE

Norma Benson, O. O. Sutton, Elgin Henderson, Dorothy Outlaw, Mary L. Smith, William Hines, Sarah Flowers, Linda Faye Best, Alice Marion, Lannie Matthews, Ed-vards J. Smith. WALLACE

Wood, Mattie Ruth Piner.

The Public Speaking contests were part of the monthly County Council meeting. Two girls were nominated by Duplin County 4-H Clubs as candidates for District Officers, which was to be elected in June. The candidates are Gail Grady, of B. F. Grady, for president; and Evelyn Wilkins; of Wallace-Rose Hill, for historian. N. C. General

Counties.

Wallace.

Assembly News Included in the Bulletin released the week of March 3, local legislation introduced or acted upon by the General Assembly affecting Duplin was as follows: DUPLIN COUNTY

SB 55-Introduced by Warren of Sampson, Feb. 28 "To provide for the appointment,

compensation, and duties of a court reporter for the Fourth Judicial District," (Authroizes resident judge of Fourth Judicial District Duplin, Jones, Onslow and Sampson Counties) to appoint court re-

porter for one or more or all counties of district; judge may termi-30 day nate appointment on



JAMES B. TUBBS

The Rev. James B. Tubbs, Execu- at Union Theological Seminary, tive-Secretary of Wilmington Pres- Richmond, Va., where he received bytery who will speak at the War- the B. D. regree in 1947. He was Presbyterian Church March ordained by Pee Dee Presbytery

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12th through March 19. Service a Constrained by Fee Dee Presbytery
a Constrained by Rev. Tubbs was born in Hinton, and Bethel Presbyterian Church in West Virginia, one of eight child- Kingsport, Tennessee. In 1960 he come to the Wilming-

ren, and reared in Knoxville, Tennessee where he attended the city ton Presbyterian, taking the place schools and the University of Ten- of Dr. Taylor who resigned. Rev. nessee, graduating with a B. A. de- Tubbs has served in many capaciree in philosophy and psychology. ties in the Presbyterian Church. He received his training in theology

First National Bank To Sponsor Contest For Duplin-Pender School Children

First National Bank of Wallace is possible to present to the bank at beginning a new series of ads this the close of the fifty-two week year week. Bill Taylor, Assistant Vice-The scrapbook will be selected and

4-H Development Fund Kick-off Held Friday Night: Drive This Week

The 4-H Development Fund Kick- jout that Duplin County was a coun- | crease and improve the camps, he off program got off to a big start ty of which to be proud and a coun- stated. on Friday night at a supper held ty which was setting an example in the James Kenan Lunch room. for the state. Duplin has many fir-Melvin Cording, Chairman of the sts in 4-H work. North Carolina has workers, and the Extension Wor Duplin County 4-H Development more 4-H members than any state kers. Miss Mary Alice Thomas of Fund Drive, gave the invocation in the Union, more projects and Magnolia, a member of the James and presided over the meeting. | more adult leaders. He stated "It Kenan 4-H Club made a talk on 4-H L. L. Ray, Director of Founda- pays to invest in boys and girls." tion N. C. State College was speak- The need for 4-H camps in this her, and to other 4-H'ers. er for the evening and gave an in-state is great, as they are great spiring talk on the fine work of training centers for the boys and the 4-H Clubs and their need for girls of the state. Camps are insufmore summer camps. He pointed ticient. There is a great need to in-

Three Meetings Set For Duplin Farmers

To Discuss Problems In Three Crops

been set up for Duplin County to attend.

Cording recognized guests, the

steering committee, the Commu Club work and what it meant to

Chairman Cording presented the County Plan for the drive of \$7500. which is the quota for Duplin. The drive is to be pushed the week of March 4-11 which is National 4-H Club week. Duplin County has 1500 club members, and the quota calls for an investment of \$'.00 per club member. The Duplin County 4-H Develop-

ment Fund Steering Committee is: Three important meetings have production are invited and urged M. G. Cording, Chairman; Phil Kretsch, Treasurer; Mrs. Christine Williams, Publicity Chairman; and Farmers, Vernon H. Reynolds, Dup | A meeting on Watermelon Produlin County Farm Agent, said to- ction, Disease Control and Mar-Mrs. Lois Britt, Secretary. Com-munity workers are and their quota is as follows:.

hav a sweet polato meeting will be keting will be held on Monday, held in the Agriculture Building, March 13, beginning at 7.30 p.m. in Kenansville at 2:30 p. m. on Mon at the Oak Ridge Community Build-Chairman Community Onota day, March 13. Henry Covington, ing, located three miles northwest \$1000 E. C. Thompson, Warsaw \$1800 Douglas Peacock Wallace Faison \$500 A. P. Cates B.E Calypso & Mt. Olive \$700

Bryan Beulaville \$700 Mrs. Lurine DeBelle Kenansville \$700 Mrs Violet Phillips \$1000 W. C. Surratt \$175 Charlie Thomas Magnolia Oak Ridge \$125 William G. Sullivan Pleasant Grove \$125 Franklin Pleasant Grove \$125 Franklin Quinn Potters Hill \$125 Mrs. Ellis Quinn Beautancus \$125 Russell Brock Cedar Fork \$125 Gerald Edwards, Hallsville \$75 Mrs. Kit Brinson Chinquapin \$75 Mrs. Agnes Ives Bowden \$75 Sam Taylor B. F. Grady \$75 Mrs. Willard, Westbrock

County Total . \$7500

Prentice Tyndall Essay Winner

of the Beulaville Agriculture Dept. has been declared the essay winner in Duplin County.

Prentice won a ten dollar award for being the county winner and on March 21 at 1:30 P. M. will compete for district honors. This meet will be held at Pine Forest High School located 10 miles North of Fayetteville. Prentice is a resident of the Cab-This Essay Contest carries at members wish him every success in All persons are invited to attend his effort to reach and claim the state level honors

should contact the Negro County of Duplin county Agents or Vo-Ag. Teachers in those

Warsaw Presbyterian Revival Services Next Week, Rev. Tubbs, Evangelist

Extension Horticulture Specialist, of Scott's Store, near Whitfield's from State College, will discuss re-commended practices for produc- Wells will be in attendance at this ing high yields and good quality meeting to discuss the watermelon sweet potatoes. situation. All farmers., who plan to J.C. Welis, Extension Plant pat- grow watermelons in 1961, are urghologist, from N. C. State College, ed to attend this meeting, Reynolds Rose Hill will discuss the Control of Sweet said. A strawberry meeting will be Potato Disease. E. L. Harrington, Manager of the held at Mount Olive high school, on Sweet Potato Cannery, is expected. Wednes lay, March 15, at 7:30 p. m.



New Is Most Dangerous Time Of Year Plans are shaping up for the counties immediately.

First Quality Market Hog Show and 4-H and N. F. A. members of the Sale for area Negro farmers. The three counties will also have the sale is set for April 25 at the Wells opportunity to show and market Stock Yard in Wallace. The Wal- their swine project at the same

Stock rate in Chambers of Com-lace and Clinton Chambers of Com-merce are sponsors of the event. Pender, Duplin, and Sampson far-pender, Duplin, and Sampson far-sion Agents for Duplin; William Son Agents for Duplin; William Sored Cooperative Essay Contest, a member and sale. Farmers who expect to Fennell, W. E. Foster .and W. L. that Prentice Tyndall, a member have top weight hogs (180-240 lbs.) Pierce, Vo. Agricultural Teachers

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emonstration On orestry To Be d March 15

plin ('ounty Forestry Dem on will be conducted or C. Ivey, Jr. farm, route 2 ve. on March 15, at 2 p. m. demonstration will be condi-ty Ross Douglas, of N. C. Milege Extension Service, or to pines and hard wood con-

me - In as inc stelly products totaled ap nately \$1,000.000, according to an H Reynolds, Duplin Farm

ints out that under, goo bent each acre of wood Duplin should yield an an-iss income of \$15. At the ime, the gross income per woodsland is only \$4.

f woodsland is only \$4. could do a great deal mpre an forests, "Reynolds said an available source and re y underdeveloped for increa-aupkn's agricultural income"

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usic Festival Pink Hill

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Sam King, Mary Mobley, Bobby Jean Mc Crimmon, Bernice Jarman MAGNOLIA Letha Mae Furlow, Louisana Know les, Asper Glaspie Minie Carroll

ROSE HILL Allie Lea Smith, Sara Nan Futrell ALYPSO Pearl Polly Davis

April Juror Drawn Jurors drawn for superior court-riminal - April 3, 1951 are as fol-OWS: Amos Lanier, Roland Taylor,

lordon Miller, Phillip Sanderson, Millard C. Griffin, Leslie Norris Millard C. Griffin, Leslie Norris Gordon Sloan, Kirby Thigpen, Mar-vin Taylor, Jason Tyndall, Sted-man Pickett, Jimmie Johnson, W. A. Teachey, Edward P. Johnson, Pheodore Outlaw, Bruce Dixon, El-mer G. Sholar, R. P. Garner, Edd Dudley Monk, J. R. Register, Clar-mer Burdean, Ellipsind Divan, In-

ince Brodgen, Ellwind Dixon, Jas. Murchy, James Norman Wolfe, Milton Edwards, Odell Lee Brock.

Ray Franklin Smith, Terry Parker, Ierman H. Pizford, Oscar Mare-idy, Thurman Stroud, L. M. Bostic, Franklin Cottle, Mac D. Hunter

Jurors for general county court

Juroits for general county court -April are listed below: B. D. Torrans, G. R. Dickson, El-bert J. Davis, James A. Savage, N. F. Southerland, W. E. Rivenbark, E. B. Sutton, Jr., Robert L. Buller, F. Taitt Herring, Gurdner Houston, alvin R. Murcer, Dovelle Outlaw, Cyrus Batchelor, Graham Fountain, H. Ciny McCollen, W. Joe Caven-ugh, Lonnie Duff, James A. Hep-ternon, Leon Davis Sutton Arthur

and oath to be taken by appointee (set out in act) to be filed with Macy Brinson, Baby Boy Brinson, shirley Ann Edwards, Adrain Bosclerk of superior court in each county where applicable, and appointment and oath to be entered by clerk in minute docket of court.

fudge may appoint reporter protent for each court or (for stated per iod) for all courts served by regu lar reporter. Compensation of re-Nettie Edwards, John Perry Edporter or reporter por tem fixed by wards, Jannie Mae Mc Crimmona Callie Miller, Evelyn Mabel Evans, judge not to exceed \$125 per week. up to \$9 per diem when out of coun- information as interesting as childty of residence, and 7c per mile ren and will enjoy reading them. travel allowance one way from residence to court.

March 3, ratified. HB 26 - Introduced by Johnson, February, 14 (Salaries and taxes) February 27, received in Senate; ent to Salaries and Fees.

Pickle Plants Ask Workers To File **Applications**, ESC

The Employment Security Com-mission in Goldsboro announced to-day that applications for seasonal and non-seasonal workers are now being taken each Tuesday at the City Hall in Mt. Olive for the Mt. Olive Pickle Company and each Wednesday at the City Hall in Warsaw for the Chas. F. Cates and ins in Faison."

Applications may also be filed at Mt. Olive Pickle Company each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons

Tuesday and Thursday atternoons and at Chas. F. Cates and Sons. Monday through Friday. Both companies have announced that all processing workers in the future will be hired, based on apti-tude test results of applicants test-ed by the Employment Security Commission. Tests will be sched-uled in the near future for both led in the near future for both

at either plant are asked to file their applications as soon as possi-ble. The first tests are achedulation All persons interested in working

Ferdalia Rouse, Shelmon Hughes, ten notice. Fact of appointment President of First National Bank in the winning student will be presen-Wallace announced that the new ted \$25 saving account at the First sories of educational ads will con- National Bank

During the fifty-two week period of this series of ads, information will be given of the capital of each state in the United States, Mr. Tavlor explained. Adults will find this as the first ad of information will First National Bank is sponsorappear.

in each town of the county and in

ing a contest in connection with Every student is eligible from the these educational ads. All students in Duplin and Pender Coutnies are first gr ade through the twelfth eligible to enter a scrapbook and grade. Seniors who begin their proan essay contest in connection with ject now are still eligible after grathe "Capital Kowledge" series. duation.

Each ad in the newspaper should' Comments from students and parbe clipped ad arraged in a scrap ents will be welcomed. book as neatly and attractively s

Rodent Control Program Under Way

Keith Ooates of the State Board in towns. of Health with the Insect and Rod-The redent control program in ent Division, is conducting the pro-Beulaville is being conducted by gram in Duplin. Oates states that this is an anti-coagulant process the Lions Club and the town of Beuof killing rats with one part of War-farin to nineteen part of corn meal laville jointly, with Cecil Miller as chairman. In Rose Hill, the program is being conducted by which is put out in rat bait boxes. Oates says the rats cat this mixfure for several times and it causes or C. W. Surratt.

them t ohemorrhage to death. On being asked if this mixture killed Mr. Oates said, "Cats and pets, dors seldom will eat corn meal, and as a rule it does not bother sets, but do not put rat boxes near og pins, as the hogs may eat the dead rats".

Oates pointed out the destruction that rats cause in the country each year. He said that you could figure year, he said that you could ingle each rat destroyed \$20.00 worth of food per year, and the loss from rat destroution runs up into the millions, He further stated that 90

cern "Capital Knowledge," and | Students wishing to enter the

first prize in the essay competition be a morning service at 11 00 A Mr. Taylor urges that the stu- M., but no evening service. dents of the two counties enter these contests. Students are asked by the Church choirs and a specia to begin clipping the ads this week musical number will be rendered

Announced

ton farmers who plant within their also gather around garbage cans tion Duplin Co. Committee, support rate in this state for 1-inch Middl- ment assistance.

ing will be in the neighborhood of 9-10 of a cent per pound higher because of the cheaper transporta- pland the number of firms in subtion to mill areas which are located in this state.

town under the supervision of May- per pound for Middling 1-inch at average locations represents 82 per-

cent of parity. This compares with Joe Costin, county sanitarian of a support rate of 75 per cent of the local Health Department says parity for choice "A" cotton last that it is the goal of the Health year, and 60 per cent of parity for Department to conduct a program choice "B" cotton.

Offices of the Department of Ag-riculture have pointed out that areas .

is of determining the level on the this program. Instructions for build ing the rat boxes may be obtained at the Health Department, and also any other information concerning this program. Instructions for build ing the rat boxes may be obtained on the parity level determined on the former basis of calculating the sup-port price on Middling 7.5 inch cot-

Spring Revival Services will be- Secretary of Wilmington Presbygin in the Warsaw Presbyterian tery, will bring the message. He in Community out from Beulaville es- Church on Sunday evening, March is well known as a Consecreated and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lutwill be of interest to the students in say contest, should use the infor- 12th at 7:30 p.m. Services will be Christian and eloquent speaker, ther Tyndall. the schools of Duplin and Pender mation given in the various ads held every evening. Sunday thro The message, which the Rev. Tubbs Essays written by the students und Friday, at 7:30 P. M. There will bring on Sunday evening, Mar- tractive awards for the state winshould be presented to the bank will be no service on Saturday. ch 12th., will be from Paul's Epis- ner in the form of cash and schoand a \$25 savings account will be On Sunday, March 19th, there will up to the Galatians and will be to larships to college. Tyndail FFA tled "Whose Brand Do You Wear?

> Special music is being prepared at each worship service.

Rev. James B. Tubbs, Executive

Cotton Price Support Rate

Kenansville Price support for cot- tion. Effective immediately in allotment during 1961 will be a areas of substantial labor surplus A Rodent Control program is be-ing conducted in the towns of Rose wharf rats, and the towns are in-for 1-inch Middling at average lo-Labor, SBA will allow a differen-Hill and Beulaville, and in the fested with rats too, especially in cations. According to Rufus Elks tial of 25 per cent in the present the areas where the premises are Jr., Officer Mgr. for the Arricul-size standards used to determine not kept in clean conditions, Rats tural Stabilization and Conserva- which firms are eligible for SBA financial production and procure

Mr. Horne said the change in the size standards is intended to exstantial labor surplus areas eligible for aid under SBA programs in

The minimum level of 33.04 cents lorder to provide additional busi-

itiated last week by SBA to speedup all SBA programs of procurement, production and lending assi

Effective Immediately Small Business Administration Says

and take part in these services.

Easing Of Restrictions To Help Area

In a move to assist more small | determining whether /such applifirms in labor surplus areas, John cant is a small business, the ap-E. Horne, Administrator of the plicable size standards shall be E. Horne, Administrator of the plicable size statute five per cent Small Business Administration, to-increased by twenty-five per cent day announced modification of (25%), provided, however, SBA's Small Business Size Regula-tion. SBA shall be used for the benefit

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all of such areas."

Club Womens Annual District Fashion Show

The Seasame Club of Falson will be hostess to women's clubs from five counties for the annual district eleven Vorue Fashion Show and Contest. The show and fudging will be held on March 17th at 1 Duplin High School near F There will be a social in 3:00 to 3:30 P. M. Conter asked to arrive by 2:00 P. M. Mae H. Spicer, Duplin Count Home Economics Agent will nar rate the show. Mrs. George H Cates, Falson, is general chairman tral chatte The district contest is un direction of District Cran man, Mrs. D. R. Wi mington and the m

ness opportunities and employment in these hard-hit areas. Today's action follows moves in-

stance to small businesses in stance to small ousinesses in the labor surplus areas. All SBA field offices have been directed to put top priority on activities in these

areas. The new amendment to the Small Business Size Standards Re-gulation provides that: "If an ap-plicant for SBA assistance is lo-cated in an area designated by the Secretary of Labor as an area of substantial labor surplus, then in

any rural area asking for assistance. This program, which is under while the 1961 crop support reflects the supervision of the local Health 82 percent of parity on the new bas-Department, is eager to help with

the