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Committee for Norht Carolina re-cently issued his first order as fol-

"When (1) the ownership of a

tract of land is transferred from a

parent farm. (2) the tract transfer.

red is to be used for non-agricul-

tural purposes, and (3) such tract

was not or could not have been ac-

quired under right of eminent do-

main, the farm shall not be recon-

stituted and the allotment, history.

and soil bank base acreages shall

remain with parent fram: PRO-

VIDED. That the county committee

letermines, on the basis of an a-

reement signed by all persons in-

terested in the transfer, that the

land transferred-it in fact to be

changed to non-agricultural uses

during the current or succeeding

The order became effective for

the 1960 year and for any redeter-

minations made during 1960 which

were effective for a prior year. This retroactive provision elimin-

ates the hardships imposed last

year. It is with a great deal of per-

sonal pride that I announce this

most significant change in the re-

gulations controlling our tobacco

screage and know that the farmers

Marines of Camp Le-

proke into Joe Sutton's pop corn

machine near Warsaw and took the

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA. THURSDAY MARCH 16, 1961.

fore Congress

the law as it will be in effect.

The meeting will begin on Sun-

The services will be divided into

cussion will center around Witnes

The Membership and Evangelism

Commission from Wallace, Rese

of rolls and records of the

devoted to strengthening the pra-

The churches participating are

Wallace, Rose Hill, Magnolia, Ken-

ansville, Carlton, Warsaw, Turkey,

Friendship, Faison, Kings, Calypso

Pink Hill, Noble's Chapel, Wood-

Music will be by the variou

choirs of the participating church

es. This program is being sponsor-

ed by the Goldsboro District Com-

mittee of Evangelism in an effor

to help both the commission mem

ber's and others in the enrichment

of their own lives and the develop-

ment and strengthening of Gou's

Schedule Of Meetings

Sunday Preaching L. T. Wilson

Kingdom.

land Wesley Charity Screeta

EDITORIAL

Whole Law On 1961 Feed Grain Program

By Paul Barwick

interpretations of the Federal Feed Grain law now be-

Some confusion has been created through various

Farmers Urged To Wait And See The

Sub-District Evangelistic Rally At

Warsaw Methodist Church Next Week

the Methodist Church will hold an Music, Warsaw Men's Chorus

Tuesday Preaching Billy McCul

Wednesday Preaching Tom House

Due to line relocation be-

Electric services will be off on

Sunday Morning March 19 from

6:00 A. M. until 10:30 A. M.

while necessary work is being

Areas to be affected include

the following: Town of Wallace

Fast section of Town located

South of Murray Street, Tin

City, along hirthway 117 begin-

ning at the VFW Home, Towns

of Teachey, Rose Hill, Marno-

lia, Warsaw, Turkey, Kenans-ville, Boulaville, Chinquapin

and rural areas surrounding

Sunday morning has been cho-

sen for this work in an effort to

inconvenience customers as lit-

March Call For 5

tle as possible.

ugh the 19.

Music, Rose Hill Choir,

Thursday Preaching

Music Kenansville Choir

SUBSCRIPTION KATES \$3.00 per year to Dupits and adjoining

PRICE TEN CENT

In Agriculture Ruling **Horace Godfrey Helps Farmers**

a chance of ownership occured on is farm tract and the land involved was to be taken out of agricultural production. Many examples of this were called to my attention last

hardship cases were those in person without this unfortunate re-farm widows deeded small sult.

a child to build a house and I am happy to report that Mr.

such as highway or electric transmissions rights of ways, the acreage was not reduced.

cell of Agriculture Stabilization Committee for North Carolina recently issued his first order as fol-

There were several ways this unfair ruling could be avoided if the farmer was fully appraised. He could remove the farm land from produciton by planting seedlings on the land and after one year sell the land without loss of acreage. farmer for a non-farming use obacco allotment was proportely reduced on his remaining a land. Perhaps the most extended to a second the land to any other person without this unfortunate result.

m the farm but as a result Grace D. Godfrey, Administrator her tobacco acreage recum- of Commodity Stabilization Service In cases where such land of United States Department of be used for public purposes. Agriculture, who was formerly Dir-

Kenansville Man Shot Tuesday In Goldsdoro

Lester James Smith, "Red" 44, of enanyville was killed from a should be chest Tuesday get. A 50 year-old Wayne man, invoid "Dortch" Moye of Goldstor Rt. 2 is being held without and, having been charged with first degree murder of Smith. Sayne Sherliff, Jesse Hinson said year Duffy Taylor, 39, of Turkey and Bobby Upchurch of Mount Olive.

The slain man was rushed by car to Wayne Memorial Hospital but was clead on arrival.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon from the Chapter St. Johns community near district Bridgs. Severing to be foldered from an argument with the several other men and two was were drinking in the house in St. Johns community near district Bridgs. Severing to be foldered from an argument with the several other men and two was were drinking in the house in St. Johns community near district Bridgs. Severing to be foldered from an argument with the during a drinking bout at the bounce of the shooting region of the province of the new Administration of Commodity Stabilization. Service will be held Thursday afternoon from the Chaptel of Carters Funeral House in Gartand. He is survived by one brother, M. J. Smith, and an uncle.

rs. Montgomery, Missionary Speaks To istrict 6 Conf. Of Presbyterian Women

world, it is Mrs. James N. Mont-cornery, who spoke Wednesday, ment.

Mrs. A. J. Jenkins of Warsaw,

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service among the Chinese in China and in Taiwan, and four children serving in four mission fields of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., give Mrs. Montgomery a wide knowledge of the glories, problems, nd opportunities of missionary

wife of the Rev. James N. Montgomery, she is the former Aurie Lancaster, born in Florida na. The Montgomery, who first int to the mission field in China 1917, have served for the last years in Taiwan, after being missionary duty in July of

ce returning to China II years Since returning to China II years and, the Montgomerys have been working with the China Sunday School Association. This key agency of the Christian mission in the Far East was transferred to the Island from Shanghai lust ahead of the Communists as the result of the foresight of the Montgomerys, who first established a "branch office" in Taipel, Taiwan, in 1949, and then developed the branch office into head quarters for the arency when Shanghai full to the Reds.

Jeune were arrested on Tues-day night for robbery. Arrested were Donald L. Flage, approximoney and tore off the side of the machine which contained \$3.25.

teen of the sixteen churches in the

Dr. Lewis of the First Presbyter-

ian Church in Goldsboro gave a

resentation of St. Andrews Col-

ege, Rev. Frank Elliott and Mr.

Atwood of the Wallace Presbyterian

Church gave talks on the program

of Camp Watha. Presbyterian Pre-

sage which closed the program.

saw Presbyterian Church was pre

had the greatest number of mem

District No. 27, North Carolina State Nurses Association, met at the Wallace Lunch Room, on March 9.

ses. There were 15 members in at-

March 18 Atkinson

Jones County F. H. A. ers will meet at Atkinson High School March 18. 1961, for their annual Rally. It will

in at 9:30 A. M. and end at

F. H. A. Rally,

bers present.

Rev. Sharpe

Nurses Meet

Speaks At

disrict were represented.

Later in Mt. Olive while trying to break into the Gulf Station they were caught and in their car was the money and the side of the pop corn machine

They are jailed in Wayne County held for Duplin for a \$500, bond. at the meeting at which time thir-

one is out on bond. When the boys he said that it is only because we yer life of church members were arrested they admitted all 5 hear of the bad cases and do not of telephone break-ins in the count- hear about the cases who do not ty which had bee nin Calypso, Bowden, Magnolia, Rose Hill and Beu-

sident, Mrs. J. W. Miller of Clark-The boys are Cornell Vance Gwal ton, gave a most inspirational mes-Following the roll call, the Warines who is out on bond of \$5000 in Duplin and \$1500 in Sampson County. In jail at Goldsboro is Renold the flowers on yonder tree. The Crenshaw, 19, of Ashland, Ohio. In wind blows down the flowers, of ented a silver pitcher, for having jáil in Kenansville is Arthur B. Root, 22, from Cleveland, Ohio. All three are charged with five counts tifully decorated mats and cusheach. Since their arrest it is alleged that they have admitted to several robberies in a number of coun-

Trial

The press is improving, thank

have some outstanding articles on agriculture to present to the farmers, and articles of interest on the various towns and communities of the county, telling of their activities and progress. Del Parkerson Warsaw has been a busy man about the county, compiling statistical and interestin facts about the communities, Mr. Parkerson says it has been most gratifying to study the various angles of provress in the

county and most educational in learning facts about the county and meeting more people. Mr. Virginius Williams has also been most helpful in compiling statistical data on sions of th law upon which both can agree before it be-Faison. Mr. Williams' love and enthusiasm for his town is most contagious. We hope you will read every word of pride and congratu lations from our advertisers. Duplin County is a large county and we have so much of which to be

Sheriff Miller's office this morn

"Human life may be likened to which some are caught by the screens and scattered on the beauions, while others are blown over the fence and dropped on the dung

you! So far as the workers are concerned, we are doing better too, I

publishing its annual Farm and Progress Edition. We feel that we

of Eastern North Carolina greatly appreciate this action on the part ing was like a Television drama. I Evangelistic Rally for the 18 chuwent up there to get a story, and rehes which compose this sub-dis- len. Music Pink Hill Choir the new Adminstration of the there were about three or four stor- trict. ies breaking at the same time. Prisoners in the office, communication day evening March 19th. at 7 45 system buzzing every minute, and will continue each evening phone ringing, probation officer in, through Friday, March 24th at the weapons on display cattle rustling, Warsaw Methodist Church. and everyone in a buzz. Of course couldn't get any stories then as two parts. At 7:45 all will meet in they were all too base, so I sat the sencture force project of sing back in a corner and watched proceedings. It was fascinating and the ministers. At 8:30 the group yet it was distressing. A couple of will divide into discussion groups young boys were in who came so where the Commission on Member near getting shot last night when ship and Evangelism will receive their companion was killed while specific instructions and guidance nately 20, and Carl Cody, 20. They stealing gas. Young boys, only 18, in the area of evangelism. The and the one shot was 19. They were other group will be led by C. Free so afraid, alone, and attempting man Heath, Executive Secretary of composure. Yet, they all knew bet- the North Carolina Conference.

jail in Goldsboro and are being Mr. Blake what percentage of pro of a discussion for one night each bationed people returned in trouble The Rev. Mark Lawrence, District Last week three Marines were ar- as these boys had, Blake said that | Sup't, of the Goldsboro District will rested for breaking into telephone reports show that only 24% return lead the commission in the study booths and stealing money. One is and the other 76% are never back. being held in jail in Kenansville, On remarking to him that this was church, and one evening will be one in jail in Wayne County and much lower rate than Ihad thought return. This is a great saving to the state. It costs \$1000 per year to imprison a man, that is over and above his work; while on the other tney of Calypso. 21, who was re-cently discharged from the Mar-year to supervise and help a probationer.

heap". -Fan Chen.

think!

Next week The Duplin Times is

ter, they had jobs and were on pro- Board, of Evangelism, and the disbation at the time. Why?? While waiting I got in conversa sing Through Christian Living. tion with Gordon Blake, our probation o fficer. Blake was most oncerned for the boys. I asked Hill, and Warsaw will be in charge

For 1961 Fund Campaign. **Red Cross Community Chairmen Named**

Wallace Lanch Room, on March 9.
Rev. Lauren Sharpe of Kenansville
was guest speaker, speaking on the
subject "Nursing As A Calling Versus A Profession." Sharpe stated
that nurses should be able to minister to the spiritual as well as the
physical bodies of her patients.
Refreshments were served by
Duplin County Public Health Nursee There were 15 members in atthe Duplin County Chapter, American Red Cross and is also serving Warsaw, Attorney Mitchell as the 1961 Fund Campaign Manager for his chanter appounces the appointment of the following local Rose Hill, community co-workers and their

> Franklin Quinn \$250,00 Bemaville, Mr. and Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Elvin J. Carter

Cabin, Mrs. Rav Thomas Calypso, Mrs. Charles Sloan Chinquapin, Mrs. Theodore 25.00 on, Mrs. R. L. Benson

Attorney William E, Craft of Teachey Mrs. Charles Bowden 25 00 enansville, who is chairman of Wallace, Attorney Bernice Batts 1200.00 Negro Division, Mrs. Irene Carr.

500.00 If you have not already made your your donation please see your P F Grady and Outlaw's Bridge community chairman and do so With your cooperation there is no Ervin reason why Duplin County cannot \$200.00 reach its quota this year of \$5,000.00 which is greatly needed to carry

25.00 out the Red Cross Programs. Remember that the National disaster fund sent \$26,406.48 to our county in 1957 to assist the families \$150.00 ingreatest need after the Tornado for Gar- of April 8th, that year. It sent \$350 -00 to help after the Tornado last November 1960. We were also help-Donna. With so many floods recently in our neighboring states, funds are needed worse than ever to continue this valuable services. It molia Mrs. Audrey Joyner100.00 is also needed for the Red Cross Blood program, as well as services to the Armed Forces and for our several safety Services.

Music, Faison Choir Revival Services Revival Services will be held at

the Bear Marsh Baptist Church, Rt. 2, Mt. Olive from March 19th through the 26th. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening with the Rev. Kenneth Wilson as Evangelist, Rev. R. H. Kelly and the church extend a cordial invitation to the public. On Friday evening March 17 a four hour service of Old Time Gospel Preaching, Praying and Singing will precede the revival. Con ducting the services will be Rev Robert L. Bowen, Rev. Paul Mull Rev. Milton Boone and Rev. Vance

ing the 4 hour service.

The cows weighed from 800 to

We would like to suggest to farmers that no defrom their feed trucks. 40 gallons finite impressions be formed until after both the House had been stolen on Friday night of Representatives and the U.S. Senate have agreed on It is true the House of Representatives has passed culprits at that time. a Feed Grain Law, but the U.S. Senate now has the C. F. Hawes, operator of Coastal

of Wallace

in the House version it deems necessary. If the Senate the floor of the mill on Wednesday ger and a deadly black jack. nicht. About 12:39 he heard a noise does make some changes, then the bill must go back to and went out to investigate. He House of Representatives for further consideration and shouled "Halt" and the boys ran. had been arrested by Deputy Snypassage. Often this necessitates Senate and House Committees having to get together and working out provi- high powered 3006 Rifle.

norts. He was shot by Charles F.

elbow in his arm, entered his side years probation: and came out the center of his 125 yards before falling to the bation.

The Kenansville Sub-District of | Monday Preaching D. A. Petty

Mitchell Riddle Shot Wed. While Stealing Wallace was shot and killed while dying. Quinn called Deputy Snyder stealing gas at the Coastal Plain Dempsey, Sheriff Miller and Chief Milling Co. near Rose Hill last Deputy T. E. Revelle arrived at night (Wednesday, according to re- the secne shortly thereafter. Hawes, Jr., (27) son of Dr. C. F.

At a Coroners hearing in Kenansville today (Thursday) C. F. Hawes, of Rose Hill. Arrested for Hawes was released under a bond aiding and abetting Riddle, were of \$5000, probable cause being Clyde Lovette, White, 19, and found, and he was bound over to James Elton Batts, White 19, both Superior Court in the April 3 term. The boys. Batts and Lovette, are It is alleged that Coastal Plain still in jail being held as material

Milling Company has been having witnesses. trouble with culprits stealing gas According to reports, after the shooting James Elton Batts returned to his job at Raleigh Hatchery previously and more gas had been and was arrested there. Clyde Lostolen on Monday night. The Sher- vette ran to his car which was pariffs department had investigated ked near the scene and was arresbut had been unable to catch the ted in the foot of his car, where he was hiding from officers.

A search of Batts car revealed power to pass one of its own making whatever changes Plain Milling Co. slept on a bed on that he was carrying a rifle, a dag-

All three of the boys were on probation for previous crimes. They Hawes shot three of four times in der Dempsey and convicted one the direction of the noise, with a year ago. Batts was convicted of arceny of hub eaps and fender A bullet hit Riddle and shattered skirts. His conviction was 12-30-59. the bone about six inches above the He was given six months and two

Lovette was convicted of larceny chest, cutting a main artery. Rid of and aiding and abetting on 6dle ran after being shot for about 10-59. He was given four years pro-

Riddle's charge was the same as Hawes called Rose Hill Chief of Batts and he was given 6 months Pelice Bill Ouinn who came to the and two years probabtion.

Ridge Community Beginning March 20 Three Swine Meetings Set For Oak "Swine is omportant to the farm

A series of three swine meetings | POWER OFF SUN. are scheduled for Duplin and area farmers in the Oak Ridge Commuser said. "Last year our gross innear Whitfield's Pond.

Assistant Farm Agent Ralph Sas-Assistant Farm Agent Ralph Sas-seer, with the cooperation of the Oak Ridge Community Club members, has arranged the meetings for March 20, March 27 and April 3. The meetings will begin at 7:30

On March 29. Jim Allcood, Farm Pink Hill, Management Specialist, will disruss "Economic Factors in Swine Production." Also appearing on the Swine Specialist, discussing "Man- listic services. arement of a Feeder Pic Program. On March 27, Ray Ritchie, Agriment," assisted by a panel of Dup-

lin County farmers. Dr. Frank Taylor, Veterinarian The March 1961 induction call from Faison, present to talk about from Davidson College. He is a s for 5 men to be delivered on 23 swine disease, mainly in baby pigs. March 4 registratnts will also be L. B. Outlaw, of Frosty Morn Meat inary in Richmond, Virginia, from forwarded for Armed Forces Phy Paking Co., of Kinston, will be on sical Examination on that same hand to discuss the meat type hog Divinity and Master's Degrees in date," announced Mrs. Margaret from the meat packer's point of Theology. Oakley Clerk Local Roard No. 31 New

ifity Club Building, located six come from hogs was \$3,500,00 and miles southeast of Mount Olive I believe this can be improved."

Services In

Beginning March 19, the Pink Hill Presbyterian Church will hold program will be Ray Woodard, a week of preaching and evange-

The speaker will be the Reverend Dr. John S. Brown, pastor of the culture Engineering Specialist, will West Raleigh Presbyterian Church in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Dr. Brown was born on a farm near Phelps, New York. He attend-The April 3, meeting will have ed the Stoneybrook School for Boys on Long Island, and graduated graduate of Union Theological Semwhich he received his Bachelor of

He was ordained in 1940 and served as Associate Pastor of the Jewel Valley churches at Abingdon Presbyterian, Virginia; was pastor of the Jewel Valley Church; served as chaplain in the United States Naval Reserve (1943-1946), and was pastor of the First Presbyterian nurch, South Boston, Virginia, from 1946 to 1953. He was called to the Shelby Presbyterian Church, Shelby, in June 1953, where he served as pastor through November, 1957. On December 1, 1957, he came to the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, Raleigh.

Dr. Brown will preach at the 11:00 a. m. Sunday morning service at the Pink Hill Presbyterian Church on March 19, and Monday through Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m March 20 to March 24.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services and to hear Dr. Brown, an outstanding mini-



Dr. John S. Brow

special singing will be held dur-

Beef Steak Gone

Tom Hill of Faison discovered on feed his cows that about 23 were

1300 pounds each end were Black cles. Among the types of disabili-Angus and White Hereford. It is assumed that all of the cows did not program are the following: ceredisappear at one time but have

Duplin Negro Schools-March 17-19

County-Wide Music And Art Festival

Miss Annie Mae Kenion, Super- | know say visor of Negro Schools, announces | Parents and well-wishers are urgthat the 1961 edition of the Music ed to assemble in the Kenan Memand Art Festical will be presented orial Auditorium on Friday evening at the Kenan Memorial Auditor- and listen to the program which ium in Kenansville March 17 thro- has been scheduled to last for one

hour Choirs from all schools and The Art Exhibits may be viewed bands from E. E. Smith, P. W. on Friday evening at five. Hours Moore, Douglass High, Rose Hill for viewing on Saturday will be an-Elementary and Charity High will nounced later by Miss Kenion. be heard in concert on Friday even | The program will be concluded

on Sunday evening. March 19. ing March 17 at eight o'clock "Without exception this will be when a special musical program one of the finest programs ever will be given for the County-wide presented by students of Duplin P. T. A. by the better music stu-

Schools",, all of the peple in the dents from each school

Easter Seal Sale On Move In Duplin

Funds from the Easter Seal col-

lections are used for any child or romuscularly disabled, and when county. resources are not available through established state and federal agenbral palsey, congential deformities,

Mrs. Leatrice Rivenbark, Duplin | Duplin County Easter Seal funds County Chairman of the Easter are depleted. Twelve children and Seal Sale, states that the drive is eight adults were given aid during on the way. Seals are in the mail the past number of months and and community workers are on the since Mrs. Rivenbark has been chairman, several individuals have been aided in having their braces repaired and a wheel chair has Wennes tay night when he went to adult who is orthopedically or neu-been provided for one person in the

Mrs. Rivenbark stated that 40% of all funds collected are kept in the county and used for crippled victims.

She urges each individual to not lay Seals aside when they come to been moved over a period of two or three weeks.

An Investigation is being made by the Sheriff's Department.

An investigation is being made to accidents.

The paisey, congential deformities, and send when they come to you through the mail, but to use them on your letters, packages and cards and send your donation in as soon as possible.