

THE TIMES COVERS DUPLIN LIKE A ROOF

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Chicken Pox Reported; Dr. Carr Cautions Parents

Several cases of chicken pox have been reported from the second grade of the Wallace school. It was announced yesterday by Dr. J. L. Carr, Duplin County Health Officer. Dr. Carr pointed out that chicken pox is one of the most contagious of communicable diseases, and urged parents to watch their children carefully and to keep at home any that show an unusual eruption. The very first stage of the disease is the most highly contagious period, therefore it is common for it to spread through a schoolroom or school once it is started, and the cooperation of parents is requested to prevent this occurrence. All cases should be reported at once to the health department.

The first symptoms of chicken pox may be headache, generalized itching, or general bad feeling, or the eruption may appear first. This comes out in crops and usually appears first on the face. The importance of this disease is due to the fact that it may be confused with mild smallpox. Dr. Carr states that this outbreak of chicken pox should serve to call attention to parents that all children going to school should be vaccinated against small pox unless they have had a recent successful vaccination.

Football Team Guest Rotary Club, Warsaw Last Monday Night

The Warsaw High School Football Squad celebrated the end of a successful year at a banquet given in their honor Monday evening at the Homotel in Warsaw, by the Warsaw-Kenansville Rotary Club. A long table reaching the full length of the dining hall, was tastefully decorated with roses and ferns linked together with chains of evergreen vine.

Capt. Jerritt set the meeting in motion by raising the tune "America" and all joined in heartily. Rev. F. L. Goodman led the invocation. A bountiful four-course dinner followed and took a prominent part on the program.

Chairman Strickland called on Jake Long for the Address of Welcome. Jake introduced the boys with fitting words of praise and said he could hardly understand why Warsaw had not been mentioned in any of the "Rose Bowl" talks.

Paul Potter directed the program in a modest way, remarking that because of his size, many things were pushed off on him and exhorted the boys to play football and get strong enough to keep from being imposed upon.

O. P. Johnson spoke on football as he saw it, and said that he felt that the financial support was hardest to get. Having seen the boys in two games, O. P. spoke of the clean play and fine sportsmanship. You are closing the year with a clean record the speaker concluded.

Tommy Gresham, Mayor of Warsaw, representing the town and especially his own personal interest in the team, addressed them as a gentlemanly squad. Football

EARLIEST SNOW IN MANY YEARS HERE

The second cold snap of the season struck here last Friday when the thermometer started tumbling and brought flurries of snow by Saturday morning and freezing weather Saturday afternoon.

Old timers around Kenansville say it is the first time snow has been seen in these parts in many years. Several sections of Eastern Carolina reported rather heavy falls but due to the warmth of the atmosphere and earth it melted almost time it hit the ground.

builds you for the future by training in team work. As you go into any and every profession you will need team work or cooperation any you have learned that on the football field. Tommie spoke of the clean personal record of the players during the season, living up to ideal sportsmanship. You are a credit to your town and even though we are rather reserved in expressing ourselves, yet we as a town are proud of you, and are satisfied with your achievements.

Coach C. L. Dennis spoke on the value of football in life. It develops the body. In order to play you have had to train and learn to make all parts of your body work together. The football fatalities of today are mostly among the "sandlot teams" which have had no training. You are building a body that you can use in life. Football calls for alert minds. When a signal is called, you must learn your part in that play and be ready to carry it out. Your opponents appreciate good sportsmanship, which you learn in the game, and which you will need as you face life.

Robert Pridden from the squad spoke on what he had learned from playing the game. It trains one to work with others in a spirit of cooperation which is necessary out-side of the foot ball field in every walk of life. It develops a strong body and makes one feel good be-

Equal To A Will Rogers "Ropin Em In"

This saying made by Capt. J. E. Jerritt at the Rotary Meeting Monday night is certainly a portrayal of good horse-sense philosophy.

"They used to make the roads wide enough for two cars to run on and some time they would run together and smash up, but now they are making the roads wide enough for several cars so several cars can get in the smash-up at the same time."

cause of a well taken care of physique. It demands an alert mind, which is carried over into the classroom work.

J. E. Jerritt was called on to describe the football game as played in "The Good Old Days". We used no equipment for body protection in those days, the Capt. said, and often boys would appear on the field fully dressed, even to plug hats, and if one happened to get smashed in the on-rush, then the game would have to cease until

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NEWS AND VIEWS WITH THE EDITOR

"So Red The Rose" appearing at the Duplin Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday is a real Southern show that real Southerners will want to see. Stark Young's novel by the same name has been one of the nation's best sellers this year and the screen adaptation promises to be one of the season's hits, especially in the South. The World Premier showing was held week before last in the capitols of eleven Southern States. It was booked for a four day run in Raleigh but was held over for an extra two days.

The cast is predominated by native Southern actors and actresses with the exception of Walter Connolly, who takes a leading part the others are native Southerners. Margaret Sullivan, star of the picture was

NOTED AUTHORS PEN SAGA OF OLD SOUTH

born in Virginia and is a direct descendant of Robert E. Lee. Randolph Scott, Miss Sullivan's new leading man is also a native of Virginia and received his education at the University of North Carolina. Harry Ellerbe is a native of Georgia while Miss Elizabeth Patterson hails from Savannah, Tennessee.

Drs. Gooding of Kenansville, Farrior and Williams of Warsaw and County Health Officer Dr. R. L. Carr are attending a series of lectures on Obstetrics being given in Raleigh by Dr. J. R. McCord of Atlanta. The lectures are being sponsored by the State Board of Health, the North Carolina and Wake County Medical Societies. Dr. Carr is only attending part time.

Many of our citizens will be travelling today, quite a few will be hunting while some will be at home. It is well to keep in mind during any holiday season that road traffic is heavier than usual and if proper caution is taken by each driver there will be less accidents. This also may apply to woods hunting.

Drive Carefully!

Dr. Carr gave a general physical examination to students in the E. P. Grady school on Wednesday of this week. Last week he gave the examinations to Beulaville students.

Morris Fishbein, doctor

"Long-haired dogs develop rabies less frequently than short-haired dogs."

"Hotel accommodations are lousy the bugs and fleas have me covered with bites and sores, and the food is enough to poison a goat."

Three outstanding writers in the world of fiction and the theatre collaborated on the new Paramount romance, "So Red The Rose" coming to the Duplin Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Margaret Sullivan is the star, and the supporting cast includes Randolph Scott, Walter Connolly, Janet Beecher, Harry Ellerbe and Elizabeth Patterson. First credit goes to Stark Young, who wrote the novel "So Red The Rose", which for a year now has retained its spot on the list of national best sellers. A Southerner by birth, Mr. Young recreated a romance of that time in our history known as the War between the States. With understanding and sympathy he has told a story of young love in those turbulent days when men and women stood steadfast for the things in which they believed.

The screen version of this novel was entrusted to two well known writers, Lawrence Stallings, co-author of "What Price Glory" and Edwin Justus Mayer, who wrote "Children of Darkness" and "The Firebrand."

Margaret Sullivan plays the role of Vallette Bedford, the heroine of the story; Randolph Scott is cast as Duncan, her sweetheart; Walter Connolly creates the role of Vallette's kindly father; Janet Beecher portrays Vallette's mother, and Elizabeth Patterson is cast as the crutty Mary Cherry, the impoverished and peculiar relative of the Bedford family.

The director of "So Red The Rose" was King Vidor, maker of many past successes including "The Big Parade" and "Our Daily Bread."

Laura Comstock, dietician: "A person can do a much better day's work on a good breakfast."

THANKSGIVING

"Therefore will I give thanks unto thee, O LORD, among the heathen, and sing praises unto thy name." -- PSALMS, 19:49.

HISTORY does not record that the day was particularly cold . . . though we may assume, from Longfellow's description of Miles Standish's graying locks, "Like hedgerows in November," that some snow did fall.

The turkeys, so lately disturbed in their favorite haunts by over-noisy blunderbusses, were roasted to a turn, surely. And of cranberries, corn, pumpkin, squash, grapes and apples, we know there was a goodly supply.

Certainly, there was a miracle to commemorate the occasion. For, about the plain yet bounteous board were men whose gods were other gods, as unlike this God to whom their hosts gave thanks as they themselves were unlike those who entertained them.

Much time has passed since 1621. Thanksgiving, set apart from all other days by proclamation of the President and the governors of the various states, will be observed according to the precedent set by President Lincoln in 1864, on the last Thursday in November.

It will be observed by many as a holiday; by some, as an act of free will, a giving of thanks.

