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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Win Five of First Nine Games Pitchers Afflicted With Spring Wildness But Club Hitting Well; Johnson Wins Three.

By VIRGIL ROLLINS

The Warsaw Red Sox, new entry the Tobacco State League are third place, deadlocked with the mpson Blues of Clinton, as of lay morning, May 8th. Both s have won five and lost four, g Sanford, 9-0, and Wilming-

Red Sox pitching staff has n rather erratic to date, but is ted to settle down, and the as a whole is hitting that apat a pretty good clip. Carl John-has been the mainstay of the on the mound, along with ton Conn, while Fortune, oth, Thomas and McVickers looked very good at times n has pitched three full s and won them all.

re are the six games played rom Friday, May 2, to Wednesy, May 7, inclusive:

anford 27, Warsaw 10 In last Friday night's game with league-leading Sanford Spinin the Warsaw park, the slugfrom Lee County fattened batting averages at the exof six Red Sox moundsmen liting out 25 safe hits, inclu-a prodidgious homer by big Nesselrode over the barrior and center and walked away the gime, 27 to 10. They were by seven bases on balls and

while second baseman Wil-

e Red Sox journeyed to Wilgton Saturday night and hung Pirates from their own yardarm Pirates from their own yardan 8 to 6 score. Cyclone Carl nason, the old reliable, racked Duplin Chapter his second victory in as many rts, throttling the Pirates in the es, and whiffing 13 batters non smacked out a couple of triples, and Wilmer also coned a three-bagger to the

Nate Andrews' Wilmington Pi- Dear Mrs. Boney;

s gained revenge for the drubthey received Saturday night eking out a 6-5 decision over the ed Sox at Warsaw Sunday after-

Pirates won the game in the t three innings, scoring two runs ich by virtue of a couble, two ngles and an error in the first, eci's homer following a alk to Staten in the second, and her round-tripper by Davis afr Bridges had singled to open the rd. That was all for McVickers, ting pitcher for the Red Sox yielded to Faircloth at that Faircloth pitched masterful II, holding the Pirates scoreless the remaining six and 2-3 inand giving up only five safe all singles.

Warsaw railled briefly for a sine tally in the ninth, after regisring two in the first, one in the d and one in the fourth, and going scoreless for four frames the ninth, Jordon grounded out scond, then the fleet Andrews safe at first on an error by es, stôle second, and scamperto left, after Milner had lofted Hardisky at second. Scrobola came through with his third but was forced to second on m's grounder, ending the t, the inning, and the game. r delivered a four-ply swat the Red Sox with none aboard he second, and Scrobola had ne es in five chances.

w 11. Dunn-Erwin 10 iw paraded four pitchers to ind in edging the Dunn-Er-ns at Warsaw Monday night aircioth, was a ball of fire ne first four innings, fanning of the first ten batters he , and ten in the four an 2-3 he worked, allowing only

Red Sox apparently put the n ice in the first two ins ns. Bohannon singled in d Andrews in the first, ird, and scooted home

# Will Vote July 12 On Assessments

A vote on the issue of whether Carolina's flue-cured tobacco growers favor an assessment of ten cents per acre for the purpose of promoting the export trade of their product is scheduled for July 12.

The main points of the special vote affecting every flue-cured tobacco grower in the state, was explained this week by Director I. O. Schaub of the State College Extension Service.

If the measure is approved, the annual assessment of ten cents per acre will be effective on the 1947, 48 and 49 crops.

A register of eligible voters will be prepared by county and community committeemen, and operators of farms on which flue-cured tobacco is being produced this year are asked to list with these officials the names and addresses of all per-sons sharing in the proceeds of such crops. The eligibility of any person to vote may be challenged if his name is not recorded on a registration list.

Growers will be required to vote in the community in which they live unless no polling place is provided there. In this case, they must cast their ballot at the nearest place. it and mailing it to the office of the county agricultural conservati committee of the county in which

# **Red Cross Thanks**

The American Red Cross at U. S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune N. C., sent the following letter to Mrs. N. B. Boney, Executive Secretary of the Duplin County Chapter:

The Red Cross Staff wishes to thank you and through you to thank the members who made possible the fifteen pieces of sheet music, you sent us recently.

Our sheet music is in a very depleted state and your well chosen selections certainly were most welcome. They will be used in the Recreation Hall for the enjoyment of

tive of your interest in them. (Miss) Mary L Weldon Field Director, ARC

Head Recreation Worker, and two grandchildren. P. S. The sheet music referred to above, was made possible by the Kenansville Woman's Cub. who contributed \$5.00 used for the purchase. Anyone else wishing to contribute for additional selections

### **County Court on New Schedule**

may contact Mrs. Boney.

County Court went into its new schedule this month. Two days court were held Monday and Tuesday of this week. Court will be held each Monday except when Superior Court is in session. Jury trials will be held on First Mondays when requested.

### **Williams Moves** To The Country

Lehman Williams, proprietor of Williams' Repairs and Supplies, formerly located in Pink Hill has moved into his new modern building, located at the intersection of the Maxwell Mill road and Highway

# Flue-Cured Growers Warsaw High Commencement Got **Underway With Annual Sermon**

The Warsaw High School 1947 Seniors began their week of graduation Sunday evening when the Rev. Lowell F. Sodeman, pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church, delivered to them their annual Baccalaureate Sermon.

Tuesday evening, May 6, the traditional Class Night Exercises were observed with an interesting dramatization and review of the Class of 1947. Cast of Characters were President of the 1947 Class - Billy Byrd; Bob Page, Jr., - George Pol-lock; Sally Page, his sister - Betty Jo Todd; Mary Page, the mother -Faye Quinn; Robert Page, Sr., the father - W. C. Martin; Jack Smith, neighbor - Wayne West; Mary Smith, his wife - Dorothy Bowden grandfather - Alfred Herring.

Prophecy written by Dorothy Bowden and Sue Griffin Johnson; Prophecy read by Edmund Raynor. Class Poet, Evelyn Parker; Last Will and Testament, written

by Billy Byrd; Last Will and Testament read by

Alfred Herring: Giftorian, George Alfred Pollock; Valedictorian, Christine Smith; Salutatorian, Alfred Herring: Pianist, Joseph West: Mascots, Gail Nunn and Jay Korne

CLASS OF 1947

Mildred Benson, Ray Blackburn, Pat Blanchard, J. W. Blalock, Dorothy Bowden, Billy Byrd, Neal Carl ton, Billy Creech, Daisy Creech, Janice Draughon, Jean Gardner, Ted Grady, Billy Gresham, Alfred Herring, Sue Griffin Johnson, Coleen Jones, Eva Belle Kornegay. W. C. Martin, Evelyn Parker, Gray Phillips, Colene Pope, Joe Pridgen, Faye Quinn, Edmund Raynor, Chris tine Smith, Robert Taylor, Betty Jo Todd, Walter P. West, Wayne West, George Pollock, and Catherine Dawson, Inabsentia.

Dr. W. H. Rose, of Goldsboro will deliver the Address on Friday evening, May 9, at 8:30, in the High School Auditorium.

# **Duplin Commissioners Endorse Carr** For Place On Game & Fish Commission

The Board of Commissioners on | Robert M. Carr of Wallace, N. C hip on the North Carolina nd Flaherina Commission, e new commission set up by the fast General Assembly. The Board drafted the following letter and sent it to Governor Cherry:

Hon. R. Gregg Cherry, Gov. Raleigh, N. C. Dear Mr. Cherry:

We the Board of County Commissioners of Duplin County hear-tily recommend and urge that Mr

sly endorsed be appointed a member of the N. C Game and Fisheries Commission.
Mr. Carr is a gentlemen of excellent character, most worthy of the appointment and will make et calcellent commissioner. He is a real sportsman and knows hunting and fishing and will do, a real job as May 5, 1947 Commissioner.

Sincerely yours, G. D. Bennett, Chmn. A. C. Hall, Tyson Lanier L. P. Wells Arthur Whitfield.

#### Leslie C. Turner, Prominent Pink Hill Merchant, Farmer Passes

merchant and farmer of Pink Hill who had been ill for some time, died in a Kinston hospital at 11:30 p. m. Saturday. The funeral was held from the late residence at 3 p. m. Monday, with interment in the Turner Cemetery. Rev. Thomas Turrell of Kinston, Universalist; Rev. W. G. Lowe of Pink Hill, Methodist, and Rev. N. P. Farrior of The patients are very apprecia- Pink Hill, Presbyterian, officiated.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Zon H. Turner; two sons, Linwood and Aubrey Turner of Pink Hill; two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Edwards and (Miss) Margaret Strassler Mrs. R. B. Jones, both of Pink Hill

#### LESLIE C. TURNER

Life Sketch By Mamie Heath Leslie Cleveland Turner, the youngest of four sons of the late George and Elizabeth Williams Turner, was born May 2, 1884, at the old Turner Homestead in Pink Hill.

He received his education at the Tuckahoe Public School, Cary High School at Cary, and Rhodes Military Academy in Kinston..

Mr. Gilbert Maxwell, now of Sev en Springs, and the late Mrs. J. B. Cummings of Kinston, who was the former Miss Essie Bryan, were

ered among his teachers. en Mr. Turner was 22 years old he borrowed money from his mother and bought out the interest mother and bought out the interest of his brother Herbert Turner, in the Turner's Brothers Store, owned and operated by Herbert and Thaddeus Turner. The two operated this business until the spring of 1920, when Lealie sold his interest to Thad and went into the Garage business with J. M. Jones Their garage, which was on the property where T. A. Turner & Co., operate, was burned in 1928. A new building was erected on the site and Laslie went into the merchandise business for himself at that time.

Leslie C. Turner, 63, prominent, throughout the section. His farmng interests were large

December 27, 1911 Mr. Turner married Miss Zoa Gresham, daughter of the late Mr. John Wm. and Mrs. Carrie Hines Gresham of Beulaville. To this union were born two sons, Linwood C. and Aubrey W. Turner, both of pink Hill and members of the firm of T. A. Turn

Surviving relatives include Mrs. Turner; the sons; two grandchild-ren, Lynn and John Leslie Turner two sisters, Mrs. H. A. Edwards and Mrs. R. B. Jones, both of Pink HIII.

Out of town people attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eure and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stroud of Norfolk: Miss Edna Williams, Fayetteville; Mr. R. L. Cox, Mt. Olive; H. N. Hayden Lionel Weil, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Howard, Harry Shrago and Mr and Mrs. M. W. Simmons, Goldsboro; Mrs. E. C. Koonce, Richlands; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bridgers, Mesdames J. E. Williams, and S. E. Hines, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Rocky Mount: Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jones, Tarboro; Mrs. Chester Barnes and Billy Moore, Charlotte;

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Britt Goldsboro Miss Linda Edwards, Philadelphia Pa.; Paul Boone, Clinton; Harvey Turner, Chapel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrott, Dr V. D. Offit, John Martin, Miss Natalie Nunn. R. L. Nunn and Mrs. Louis, all of Kinston; and Mrs. G. B. Pate of New Bern.

# **Rev Morgan To** Speak At Baptist Church May 11-18

#### **West Brothers Open Auto Supply** In Warsaw

G. A. West and Henry M. West. well known business men of Duplin County, will formerly open the West Auto Parts Company in Warsaw Saturday. They have stocked complete line of automotive parts to sell at wholesale and retail. Also they carry a full stock of Goodyear tires and tubes. In the display room they feature auto accessories and home appliances. If you aren't ready to buy right now you will be interested in visiting their store and looking over what they have to offer. All merchandise is new.

The store is located on the west side of the railroad, next to Quinn-McGowen Company.

G. A. West is well known as the owner and operator of the G. A West Garage at West Siding for the past 25 years. His garage has prob ably serviced more Duplin cars than any other garage in the county. He recently sold it to Jim Fulford who is carrying on the same policies of Mr. West.

Henry M. West was a merchant in Kenansville for 27 years. During that time he constructed two large brick stores and a brick home. A few years ago he sold out to Leo Jackson and built a nice brick hom near West Siding where he has been farming. He and Mrs. West are now building a new home in

The West Auto Supply Co., bids fair to do well. It is the type of business that this county has been Station in the county as well as homes. Mr. Gordon West is a rec ognized authority on automotive parts and Mr. Henry West is rec ognized as a good business man. (He knows his groceries and will soon know his auto parts.)

# **Last Rites Of** Mr. D. Sam Cox

Funeral services for David Samuel Cox were held in the Magnolia Baptist Church Sunday at 4:30 in pastor, Rev. J. B. Sessoms, and his remains were interred in the Rutledge Cemetery of Kenansville in the family plot.

Pallbearers were Dr. R. F. Quinn, Paul Bass, J. A. Smith, B. B. Wilson, James P. Tucker, and A. Lanier.

Flowerbearers were the young ladies class of the Sunday School and the many beautiful floral offerings covered the grave. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Columbia, S. C. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Gray Stevenson and they had one son, Lloyd Cox, now of Daytona Beach, Fla. His second wife was Miss Anna Wheeler and to them were born three children Mrs. Charles Marshall of Baltimore Mrs. Dr. Holbrook of Statesville, and David of Raleigh.

He was born near Kenan ville June 25th, 1871, and died in Wilmington May 3rd, 1947. He would have been 76 years old in June. He loved the very soil of Kenansville and Duplin County, and left written requests that no matter where he died he wanted to be buried in the Rutledge Cemetery. His sister. Miss Macy Cox, is the only member of the big family left. A kind devoted brother has left her.

A friend has written a short history of his life which will be printed later.

# **Former Warsaw School Principal Goes To ECTC**

Dr. J. K. Long, for a number o years a popular superintendent of the Warsaw schools has been ap-pointed registrar and director of admissions at East Carolina Teach-ers College It was announced this

# **National Home Demonstration Week** May 4 - 11, Being Celebrated In Nation

By HILDA CLONTZ

Women in rural homes and communities throughout the 48 states will be observing National Home Demonstration week on May 4-11.

Their theme for the week will be "Today's Home Builds Temorrow's World." The week will be observed in homes, Churches, and community gatherings. The theme will be featured in Radio Programs and in the Press. There was never a time when we needed more emphasis on the rebuilding of American Family Life. We had one divorce to every three marriages in 1945 and it promises to be still more serious in 1946 and 1947. Child neglect is a major factor in Juvenile Delinquency. Great numbers of families are crowded or practically homeless. Many marriages strained by wartime separa in have not grown together firmly. We need nation-wide attention to the well being of families.

In spite of disturbing factors millions of marriages are standing firm and are meeting their problems with splendid resourcefulness. Such homes are the hope of the world.

I would like to tell you a short History of Extension Work in Duplin County. The Board of County Commissioners met in regular ses sion in their office on June 4 1917. The following order was passed Order that the sum of \$250 be hereby appropriated for canning demonstration work in Dup County." This marks the offi

beginning of Home Demonstrat work in Duplin County, From to time, with a few interruptions. work has been successfully carr

One Club in the county was orga-

nized before Home Demonstratio Work became official in Duplin. The Club known as Rockfish Home Demonstration Club was formed in 1914, when Mrs. W. B. Register in vited some of her friends to a quilting party with the object of organizing a club. The organization was completed with a membership of 10. This club is still active and for of the Charter Members still are active in the club.

Duplin has had two club women who have been outstanding in club work, and well known over the State. Mrs. Henry Middleton, of Warsaw, who has brought honors to Duplin by her many achievements and Mrs. H. D. Boney, of Teachey, who was President of the State Federation in 1936.

Home Demonstration work has helped families with their problems since 1917. One only has to ride through the county to see the improvements in yards and farm buildings. The well dressed wome that one sees at the Federation meetings tells the story of what has been done in clothing. When you go in active homes of the rural homes of the county and see liveable, attractive rooms, you ke that the women are putting into practice what they have learned in House Furnishings.

In the last few years a new de-partment has been added and that is Family Life. The women cons that one of the most im problems that they can spe time on is the question of livi

he present there are 25 Clubs din with a membership of iese clubs are located in all s of the county and are carn the good work started in

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#### Kenansville Voters Pull An Upset In Election Tues.; Name New Board

The voters of Kenansville went to | L. F. Weeks, 1. the polls, 101 strong, Tuesday and FOR COMMISSIONERS: wrote in a new board of commissioners, with one exception. Fred 69; D. S. Williamson, 65; R. T. by the old members filed and no one fi d Dail, 38; W. M. Brinson, 37; J. O. for mayor. Incumbent mayor C 3. Stephens was reelected by writ g

The result of the count are as follows:

FOR MAYOR: C. E. Stephens, 64; J. E. Jerritt 1; Mrs. N. B. Boney.5; J. B. Wallace 4; Norwood Boney 2; E. Tyndall. 2; Amos Brinson, 1; Ellis Vestal, 1; D. H. McKay, 1; J. R. Grady, 1; Paul Stephens, 1; and ritt, Amos Brinson and R. T. Brown

Fred Hardy, 83; Amos Brinse Hardy was reelected. Only the fc ir Brown, 60; J. E. Jerritt, 58; G. R. Stokes, 33; D. H. McKay, 7; C. D. Dobson, 4; A. C. Holland, 3; Vance B. Gavin, 2: R. C. Wells, 2: M. F. Allen, 2; J. L. Williams, 2; Mrs. N B. Boney, 2; Paul Stephens, 1; Roscoe Jones. 1; and N. B. Boney, 1.

The o'd board members were J O. Stokes. W. M. Brinson, G. R. Dail and Fred Hardy. The new board will be composed of Fred Hardy D S Williamson, J R Jar-

## **Grand Jury** Findings In County Schools

Jury, have investigated the high school and grammar school building at Rose Hill and found the toilet for boys badly in need of repairs and should be repaired as soon as possible, and also the roof is badly in need of repairs and should be fixed as soon as possible And we a' o found the Magnolia School in "sed of fire escapes on the north - extension, and in the basemer we found a pile of waste paper ear the flooring which could nave easily caught on fire and set the building on fire.

And we also found at the high school in Warsaw one door badly in need of repair. And in Faison we found the school kitchen badly in need of painting, and we found the drainage on the grounds was stopped up. And in Calypso School we found all the toilets badly in

need of repair.

And in Warsaw we found the City Jail unfit for human use. And we found the steps leading to the men's toilet in the court

house badly in need of repairs. Kenansville School findings: That the floors in corridors ar badly in need of replacing with new flooring. The stairways used as fire escapes are made of wood and should be replaced with con-

not sanitary. Also grounds are very small and we recommend that more land be purchased for playgrounds. gymnasium. We found the l without any gymnas painting.

F. Grady School: We, the ungned Grand Jurors visited said and find where the foun-(drinking) have been removed e north end of the building les ng pipe projecting through the a for which is dangerous about pupil, tripping over them. Sugges tion cover with metal packed underneath with sand till more fountains obtained. Needs painting.

New Construction: The north second floor balcony or porch the reinforcing steel is laid in said porch so that the floor is not anchored anywhere when concrete is poured and will be dangerous to place said concrete without anchoring same. Suggestion - anchor reinforcing steel in all four sides of said floor. Rest of buildings O. K. James Wells, Forman of

#### **Expect Improve** Road In Albertson

the Grand Jury.

Township appeared before Board of Commissioners Mo and asked them to approve for in provement the road leads from the old Jones Chapel site the Gaston Branch place on his way II1 and continuing East to C. 11 at Quinn's Saw MIII, sho 3 miles beyond Plat IIII, To be