EDITORIAL

UP WARSAW

Are you asleep? Have you been asleep? Or, do you want to go to sleep? I have been fairly familiar with Warsaw, I should say, intimately familiar, since back n 1935: Over this period of nearly fifteen years you people have been groping for something. Your thoughts and interests manifest a desire to see something new n Warsaw, something different. You have tried a proluce market. But how can you expect to sell produce vhen you have none to sell? You have tried professional aseball with hopes that the throngs attracted to your city would result in a new growth and increased business. You have dreamed of a pickle plant, to no avail. You have hoped for a cotton mill in a section where very little coaton is grown. Your town has grown, yes grown in spite of handicaps. Some of you have bright hopes and sound vision for the future. Were it not fo this group the town would not be growing.

To be sure some new enterprises have opened up. You now have a feed mill successfully operating, processing Duplin's natural resources and selling the finished product back to Duplin's natural market. You have new woodwork mills, using Duplin's timber; cement mills selling to Duplin builders. You have some new business houses that are succeeding. You have one of the finest wholesale houses in this section. (Incidentally, right here let me add that the wholesale house features pickles packed outside of Duplin when the County has three pickle plants within its borders. Your wholesale house and your retail grocers feature flour made in ther states when you have your own flour mill in Warsaw. You feature corn meal ground outside of Duplin when you have a corn mill in Warsaw and others in

Duplin). Your assets and opportunities are unlimited. In your thurches and schools you excel. In city pride, you as individuals, have plenty. Your taste in the hundreds of new homes gone up in recent years is excellent. You have a good city government, your finances are in good shape. You have the most attractive city hall in the county. You have one of the strongest banks in Eastern Carolina. You have no millionaires but you have quite a number of financially substantial citizens. WHAT'S

I would suggest that some of you, just like those in every town, are anxious to see progress but expect someone else to come in with their pocketbook and make it possible. You expect a little fairy to drop out of the sky and - presto - you have a large industry employing hundreds of people. Just because it is Warsaw, some of you expect the people from Duplin to-run flocking to your town to do their trading.

Let's look around a little. Faison has a large produce market. Why? They exploited their natural resources. The produce was there to sell. Wallace has a the State Debating Conve large produce market. Why? They had the produce year. The query was: Resolved that to sell. Rose Hill has a produce market. Why? They into a Federal World Government. had the produce to sell. Calypso has a potato market. Why? They have potatoes to sell. Turkey has a large pepper market. Why? They have pepper to sell. At one time Magnolia was the freight terminal for a large part of Duplin. Why? Roads made it a natural. It was more conomical for merchants and farmers to hauf their freight from Magnolia than from Warsaw. Today the picture has changed. Warsaw has become the freight terminal for this section. Why? It is natural for shippers to use Warsaw because it is more economical. You have many advantages in the shipping field but you are not exploiting them. A wonderful opportunity was thrown away when the Atlantic and Carolina Railroad was not extended from Kenansville on to Beulaville, Richlands and Jacksonville. It would have thrown open a rich agricultural area and Warsaw would have reaped more benefits than any other town on the line. You are now the most startegically located town in the distribution of freight, mail, express and passenger travel in this section. You have more trains, trucks, buses and mail carriers than any town in Duplin. You are a natural for commercial delivery service in the territory east as far as New Bern and Morehead City. You have a rail line to the port at Wilmington. If you would support a line to Jacksonville, Swansboro and into Morehead City you would have the most important rail service from the port at Morehead.

Warsaw now has the nucleus established for a thri-

ving industry that will in time employ hundreds of people. Right under your nose you have an abbattoir, ideally located for such a business. The ground work is laid. Get busy and develop a meat packing plant, Duplin is among the top leading counties in North Carolina in hog production. You don't have to create the product to be processed. It is already here, waiting to e exploited. The farmers of Duplin are anxious to sell heir pork to a local processing plant. Duplin is growing n beef cattle production. That same plant can develop into a large beef and chicken processing business. Others have done it. Just look around you. We have a splendid rket for these products. Small cities in almost hollernce are growing by leaps and bounds. Con

1. J. Sandlin Passes Away At His Home In Bemaville; Leader



Funeral services for I. J. Mand lin, Sr., 75, prominent citizen and businessman of Beulaville, wh died at his home after a linguan illness Thursday, April 21st, were held at the home on Friday afternoon. The Rev. N. E. Gresham of Chinquapin, assisted by the Rev Linster Bryant and the Rev. W. H. Goodman, Jr., both of Beulaville,

Interment followed in the Gresham 'emetery

pallbearers were Ray inn of Durham, Clayborne Quint Burlington, Carl Quinn of Wil-Sandlin and Woody San-Raleigh, nephews of the Walter Gresham, James a grandson W. J. Raulaville.

and the late Willof Beulaville. Surviwife, Mrs. Lura Gresme son, I. J. Sandlin, aville; six daughters Jones of Beulaville. Illa Sharpe of Jacksonville. Hocutt of Clayton, Similin of Jacksonville, S. Currie of Beulavil'e, Ammett Clark of Beulae sisters, Mrs. R. E. Quinn C. Sandlin of Raleign W. L. P. Jarman of Richme grandchildren and three accordebilitien. He was a merand farmer. Served as a memthe County Board of Comtimes by election and mainiment. He was the e of the L. J. Sandlin Com-'aviile, one of Duplin's at farm supply stores.



bating Team: Left to right: Gr Baker, Susan Brown, affirmat Z. W. Frazelle, Principal: Mr.

The Kenansville High School D . W. McGowen, Coach; Mary Beth Souther!

Kenansville Dela Showing in State-Value Contest

The Kenansville High Solita and in baters made an enviable in the

The affirmative debaters Susan Brown and Grace Baker, Firnegative debaters were Andels Daughtry and Mary Beth Son her-

The first run-off was at Kenans gela Daughtry and Mary Beth Southerland won

The second was a duel debete with Selma High School, at which both of the Kenansville team The State District Contes

24 7:00 in the evening, bert J. Ellis of Jacksonville presided and tagged the action of the en eliminated except the Caretive Maxton af-

in learns from one school stone to the semi-finals in

er departers were accompanied ville School, The negative side, An- in the principal, Mr. Z. W. Frazasid their coach, Mrs. F. W. McGowen.

ie d at Hora McDonald College April 11 Throughout the day deme were held in the society

2500 Azaleas Sei Out In Kenansville

Kenansville is looking forward to a beautiful and colorful springtime During the week end 2800 were planted in Kenansville.

ed by residents of the town and da Clontz chairman of the Ameri-300 were donated by the Woman' Club and were planted at the u tersections of the highways at the post office; and the Warsaw-Wil-mington junction, around the Spring and space between Kenahs-ville Cafe and Bowden's Garage which is to be developed as a miniature park.

The Kenansville Woman's Club and the Town of Kenansville deserve Inuch credit for the work they bay done. Mrs. P. J. Dobson, Twenty-five hundred were plant- president of the club, and Miss Hilcan Home and Beautification Department, with the help of many of the members, have supervised the planting, which was paid for by

> Next spring visit us and see the coults.

This is one of many programs expected in the future to beautify

Important Meeting To Be Held In Courthouse Here Sat. Night At 7:45

courthouse here Saturday night April 30, at 7:45.

The purpose of the meeting is to

Gilbert E. Alphin, President all nuch were to the celebration than the Duplin Historical Association, just the play. And there is much has announced a very important more to the Pageant than just Kemeeting of all committees and in- nanswille. It is a county-wide affair. terested persons to be held in the It will bring together the largest ever to assemble in Duplin county and will go down as the inform the people of the progress in fundin. Plans are tentatively being made in "The Duplin Story" and discuss problems arising and by every town in the county. The is something to be put on by

district as "particularly approis ananyfile negative priate because of R. C.'s long and . onlinegrave in the finals unselfish service to the Legion." This is probably the first time Local Boy Pitches 3 - Hit Games In

veterans of both wars.

Strawberry League "Bobby". Ingram. Kenansville high school student, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ingram, is making a name for himself early in profess-

New Bern, April 23-R. C. God-

win of New Bern, a 30-year Legion-

a candidate for commander of the

to an announcement here by Henry

Grady, who will manage God-

win's campaign for the top Tar

Heel Legion job, said that the en-

dorsement by the candidate's home

district tollowed numerous other

endorsements from Legion Posts

and groups throughout the State

The district embraces 13 Legion

Posts in five southeastern counties.

gion Department membership chair

division officer in the organization,

has served for 10 years as State

Veterans Employment Representa-

Godwin declared that his pro-

gram as head of the Legion would

put positive emphasis on "the re-

habilitation of veterans of both

wars, increased consideration for

veterans, their families and de-

for added service to the disabled

and the families of those who died

The New Bern candidate is a

charter member of the Donerson-

Hawkins Post No. 24 here. He is

also active in the affairs of the

New Bern Voiture of the Legion

session of that group here earlier

this week, District Commander Al-

pendents, with particular project

in service of this great nation."

Candidate Godwin, present Le-

A. Grady, Jr.

ional baseball. Bobby is an ace pitcher for the Rose Hill nine in the Strawberry League. His first try at semi-pro ball. Sunday he pitched a bang-up game for the Rose Hillians when they

defeated Watha, league club, by a score of 8 to 4. Bobby struck out 14 men at the plate and only allowed the opposing team three hits.

Fussell led the Rose Hill batters. They play Wallace in Rose Hill Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bobby is very popular with the fans in Rose Hill.

Can Religion's **Divided House**

WHY NOW DIVIDED?

The Above heading and addition in bold face type is the theme of a subject to be delivered in an address to the public by F. C. WIL-SON at the Courthouse in Kensos ville on Sunday, May 8, at three o'clock P. M. You are invited to attend. All Welcome. - No Collection.

have no idea of planning and put ting on the affair within their own

Dobson's Chapel Plan Rebuilding Program; Hope For Brick Church

Receives \$7,500.00

ser-int profiles in-th-Our Dup to Chapter to Ized, all Walker " ata petal. Will the Halland

September Trans Duplin Comfy Infantile Paratys. Fund.

aire, has received the endorsement of the 7th N. C. Legion District as of the 7th N. C. Legion District as State American Legion, according

for the Strat seram for taberry Jan days and night May 12-13, it was restay night would decided that Th Teen-age Fashior be devoted to Show and Taken Parade, followed by a street d

For the Fashion Show, girls may man and former local, district and model Suits, Dresses, Even ing Dresses or Sports and Pla-Clothes which they have made themselves A First, Second, and Third can prize will be given for

each group. The Talent Confest will crossis f lant and the L. Mil 150 14 112 tion, everyuse D. Proces Thirty-re of Hussey All .

Society of 40 and 8, fun and honor organization. He maintains business offices in Raleigh and travels extensively over the State in the interest of job development for Godwin's endorsement by the Seventh District came at aregular

Demonstrat ... t ...b in Duplin Coant will continue the his tridy. May beeting in Durham, April 28, 29,

Both E. A bonte Home !

TO ATTENIC PARTERIN ASSOCIATION

sociation will hold its large with attend this meeting.

Dobson's Chapel is planning a hage drive for funds to replace the ald church building which was burned down last week. Rev. N. E. Gresham of Chinquapin, pastor of the church, has announced A specal meeting was called last Sunday that at which time Mr. Gresham committees and outlined in , eneral plan of procedure. The

envices were held in an old tenoil hause near the church site. sum as school was held in the morning with an unusual large attendance. The little tenant house it the night session. Following Mr. Gresham's announcement of plans or the future, Editor Robert Grady made a short talk after which Mr. Gresham preached an inspiring

A planning committee composed of Charlie Brown, Verdell Teachey. Ollis D. Brown, and Adrian Bostic named to begin laying plans. finance committee was named. litting David John Kilp Register Mrs. Ma some Mr. Leel . Bre

ice Dobson and Miss Lillie Teach-

The two committees were urged begin acting at once and be easy to make a report soon. It is mostly that the church will be relared by a modern brick structure. Varione wishing to donate to the building fund, regardless of their teromination, may send contribu-

tions to one of the committee members. Rev. Mr. Gresham or to The Duplin Times. The Times has agreed to accept money or pledge ior the building program. The active group of Baptists had ust completed construction of a Sunday school addition when

the building was destroyed. Fo intare was carried. The building ib - aid to be over 100 years old. m's Chapel is an old landmark a the county and from the enthuon and spirit manifested last is destined to become a my land mark. If you care to mail multibutions or pledges to tile

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The Kenansville Baptist Church will have morning services next sunday. May 1, at 11:15 o'clock. The minister, Rev. Lauren Sharpe, "ill speak on the subject. "God and the Bible". There will be special music by the choir. Every manu's one is cordially invited to attend

Desconduction April 28, 29, 1 Desconduction New York

Many worthwhile speakers will been planned.

Mise Dorothy Wightman, Duolin County Librarian who is doing The North Construction of the outstanding work in Duplin, will

DOBON'S CHAPEL BUILDING FUND

Cash or Pledge TO THE DUPLIN TIMES Kenansville, N. C.

I I reche en hore ? or Pledge \$ towards the artifice fund of Dobson's Chapel Missionary

HERE IT IS - FOLKS -

The following editorial appeared in the Lenoi County News, published in Kinston, April 27, 1949: 0 - 0 - 0 - 0

-Bad News For Lenoir -

At the latest reading of the daily papers it seems that several communities in Deput. County will soon have a vote on whether to set up ABC done or not. One of these is Kenansville. This is not nice of our necessors in the south. Lenoir County is embarked upon an ambitious school building program and it expected to pay for it out of the liquor profits it got from the neighboring bootleg liquor counties. Now, if Duplin's county seat gets a liquor store that will just about put the Pink Hill store out of business. The crowning monkey wrench in the works would be stores in Goldsboro. At present the 'dry" people of Wayne County are buying more liquor from the La Grange store than all the "wet" people in Lenoir County. It is nighty nice of them to help build our schools and pay off our bondd indebtedness and we hope they remain such for a long time to come saybe we can convince the folks in Kenansville that an ABC uld corrupt their community to a frightening degree and the would be better for their morals if they continued driving or