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WARSAW...

By: J. R. GRADY

Yes Warsaw, you're on the move. Look about you. New blood and new lift is taking hold. Not so many months ago Ye Editor took the liberty of pointing out some of you apparent weak spots. Bricks were thrown at him and no doubt some of you will say that this editorial and the one last week were written in the apologetic vernacular. But if you will search your memory you will recall that not so many years back, when Charlie Baddour was sweating, yes, literally slaving to strike a new spark that might point the way forward, the Duplin Times with the same editor, that so and so Bob Grady, was right at Charlie's heels, plugging away on the typewriter, attending all your meetings, a regular member of your Rotary Club. He was giving liberally of his time and free space in the Duplin Times to help Mr. Baddour point the way to a new destiny for Warsaw.

Today as we look around we see new homes in Warsaw, several new streets paved, a new and modern City Hall, the financial conditions of the town in a much better shape. We see new industries, small but going on a sound footing; we see a reactivated Rotary Club, not just a small hand full who clung on when clinging seemed useless; we see a new Lion's Club, a Federal Unit of the national Guard; a very wide awake Junior Chamber of Commerce working with a purpose and a program, not just groping about hoping something will turn up, a fairy god-mother so to speak who would sweep Warsaw into an upsurging tide of a new prosperity; an up and coming Business and Professional Women's Club setting a pattern for the men. The War brought a new tempo to the town, it brought action, now, with speed; it brought to life many long dormant factors hidden in dark hallways; yes the War brought to town new blood, young blood and best of all Warsaw's native blood, young men and women with vision, young folks who look forward and move towards the tomorrow, forgetting the so-called grand old days of Warsaw, and reaching out and taking a firm grasp on the tomorrow, yes, not just the tomorrow but the today. Also they look up with a hope founded on solid faith in themselves and their town. With such a spirit prevailing in Warsaw it will not require millionaires moving into town and setting up great factories, it will not require some magic wand touch the town and presto you have a city, to carry Warsaw to the fore. By the labor of your people, conducted in an honest and determined mind, Warsaw no longer fear that some other town will outdistance it, Warsaw in the distance will reach its own destiny.

Lincoln Kan Polls The Pageant

By: LINCOLN KAN.

I visited Sam Byrd Saturday night in Kenansville. Instead of a quiet evening chat, I landed right in the middle of a street square dance.

Since I didn't dance, Sam said, "Why don't you get busy and write something about 'The Duplin Story' for me?" Well I didn't want to work so I thought up the idea of taking a poll, and let the people tell my readers what they thought of the Duplin Story.

And here it is: Monk and Betty Jo Merritt, both of Goldsboro said, "We're going to come see it. We have a lot of friends in the play. We wish we could carry everybody in Goldsboro in our car with us. It's going to be worth the trip."

Marvin Houston of Warsaw said, "It's going to help boost Duplin, I think." His Mrs. said, "He doesn't think it, he knows it."

And lovely Nellapha Bykes, a recent graduate of Turkey High School said, "I want to see it, but I miss it I hope they make a movie out of it so I can see the show."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stroud of Kenansville mentioned the address of the dance. They said, "They have spent a lot of time on this. And if there's a lot of talent. The dancers deserve a lot of credit. We know it will be wonderful."

added. With McGee was L. J. Grady of Seven Springs and Miss Sarah Waters of Mt. Olive. She said "It's going to be wonderful to see the history a person reads about in action."

Mrs. J. K. Bostic of Warsaw said cryptically, "It'll mean a lot to Duplin county."

B. R. Pope of Magnolia and Miss Shirley Carter of Warsaw said, "We think it's going to be swell. Every body should see it if they can."

So the folks sold me on the show. I promise now that you'll find me on the front row, if my friend Sam lets me. In fact I'll probably get so interested, I'll be climbing onto the stage.

So I'll see you at the show. Coming?

Southern Fireside Makes Debut For Southern Firesides

Featuring such "strictly Southern" authors as Virginia Debnay, Hodding Carter, John Temple Graves, Jonathan Daniels, Harry Ashmore, William W. Ball, Octavius Roy Cohen and Jesse Stuart, a brand new Southwide magazine, Southern Fireside, made its first appearance in Duplin County Monday.

Scheduled to appear each month Southern Fireside claims to tell the story of the South today, yesterday and tomorrow to a Southern audience.

Designed for the entire family, the new magazine draws solely on Southern writers and illustrators.



Law enforcement officers of Duplin county at an organizational meeting in the courthouse here on Tuesday night of last week at which time they elected State Highway Patrolman Earl Whitaker, of Warsaw, as president. Other officers, and a board of directors were also elected. At top, the group is shown at the fish fry, held in the kitchen of the county jail while at right, President Whitaker, and Director Herbert Summerlin of Rt. 2. Mt. Olive, both sporting their beards as part of Duplin's 200th anniversary celebration "mug" the camera. Photo by Vaden Brock.

Polio In County

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Byrd of near Outlaw's Bridge, is suffering with Polio in a Wilmington hospital. She is a student at the Outlaw's Bridge School.

Vegetable Research Station For County Will Be Located At Faison

College Station, Raleigh, Sept. 7: The North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station has leased a 45-acre farm near Faison for use as a vegetable test farm, Dr. R. W. Cummins, associate director of the Station, announced today. Dr. Cummins disclosed plans for the farm early this summer, but leasing arrangements were not completed until this week.

The new research farm is located one mile south of the new Faison truck crop market on the old Wilmington-Goldsboro road. The land belongs to L. E. Taylor of Faison. Cecil Thomas, director of test farms for the N. C. Department of Agriculture, negotiated the lease with Taylor. The lease is for five years with an option for an additional five years.

Several sites were considered before this particular one was chosen, Dr. Cummins explains. One of the main considerations was soil types on this and other proposed locations. They found this farm to be highly representative of soils on which truck crops are grown in the Faison area.

A man well acquainted with problems of growing truck crops in the lower coastal plain has been placed in charge of the new farm. He is Albert Banydaga, a native of Burgaw, who is currently completing requirements for his M. S. degree in horticulture at State College.

Banydaga will arrive within the next few weeks, probably making his home in Faison. He will have direct supervision of experiments, though the tests will be designed and much of the technical work done by scientists working from Experiment Station headquarters in Raleigh.

For the past several weeks, a committee of Station scientists has been drawing up plans for experiments. Dr. F. D. Cochran, head of the vegetable crops section and chairman of the committee, lists the following main lines of investigation:

1. Fertilizer and Soil Management: These will include experiments with different kinds and rates of fertilizer, different methods of placement, and their effects on plant growth and yield.

2. Cover Crops: Cover crops will not only be studied from the standpoint of conserving and improving the soil, but also for their effect on disease rate and insect population.

3. Irrigation: The lease agreement includes water rights to an adjacent pond. Irrigation experiments will get under way next spring, with close records kept on the time and amounts of water applied. Only a few acres will be irrigated.

es will be tried out. One of the aims here is to keep cucumber plants healthy and productive on through the month of July.

5. Variety Tests: A sizeable portion of the land will be set aside for the testing of new varieties.

6. Breeding: Some breeding work will be carried out. The development of a cucumber variety resistant to downy wilt is one project. The breeders will work with local picklemakers in testing new varieties for bringing success before they are released to farmers.

7. Weed Control: Weed control tests will involve the use of chemicals and cultivation, alone and in combination.

8. Handling of Vegetables: Tests will be aimed at developing improved handling methods. They will lead to recommendations on type of containers, grading and packing, prepackaging, refrigeration and storage.

Main truck crops of the Faison area to be included in the research program are: beans, cucumbers, corn, squash, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and possibly lettuce and cabbage.

Members of the planning committee besides Cochran are Dr. W. E. Colwell, head of the Agronomy Department; Dr. D. E. Ellis, vegetable disease investigator; Dr. Paul O. Ritcher, vegetable insect investigator; and Banydaga.

Jehovah's Witness Bible Talk

A free Bible talk on "Safety in the World Crisis," will be delivered by G. D. Miller of Brooklyn, N. Y. who is an ordained minister of Jehovah's Witnesses. This vent will take place at the home of Blanche Harper in Smiths Township on highway No. 111 at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 11.

Mr. Miller will show from the Bible why it is high time to prepare for safety in the coming world destruction.

The purpose of this timely talk by one of Jehovah's Witnesses is to encourage more study of the Bible among people of all beliefs. Much of their national Bible work is done in the same manner that Jesus preached, that is, from house to house. Their work is not to change people's beliefs, nor to gain converts, but to make all persons more conscious of the importance of Bible Education, and living by it.

This week Jehovah's Witnesses are calling at many homes inviting especially the recipients thereof to attend the discourse.

15-Year-Old Boy Fatally Injured In Highway Wreck

Charles Sloan, 15, of Chinguapin Rt. 1, was fatally injured when a car in which he was riding ran off the highway and overturned 2 1/2 miles west of Catherine Lake Sunday afternoon.

Thomas Woodcock, age 17, also of Chinguapin, suffered a fractured shoulder and ribs and is a patient at the Onslow County Hospital. Two others in the car — Sherwood Fountain and Lois L. Simpson, both of Chinguapin, escaped injury.

Simpson, driver of the car, is being held for the Onslow County Grand Jury under \$2,000 bond, charged with manslaughter and careless and reckless driving.

Patrolman R. H. Nutt said Simpson apparently was driving too fast and missed a curve. The car running onto the shoulder, back onto the highway and across to the other shoulder and overturning.

The deceased, who was riding in the front seat, suffered a fractured skull and shoulder and lacerations. Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Monday from the home at Chinguapin, Rt. 1, conducted by Rev. N. E. Gresham, Baptist minister, and burial was in the family cemetery. The youth is survived by his mother, a brother, Edwin of the home, and three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Padrick of Chinguapin, Mrs. Evans Boney of Wallace and Mrs. Barbara Sholar of Chinguapin.

BLOODSHED BOXSCORE ON N. C. HIGHWAYS

Killed Sept. 3-5	9
Injured thru same dates	185
Killed thru Sept. 5 this year	538
Killed thru Sept. 5, 1948	459
Injured thru Sept. 5, 1948	6,195
Injured thru Sept. 5, 1949	4,814

FAISON NATIVE SEEKS POSITION

Dr. Willis King, of the Wildlife Resources Commission, will step down officially from his post Sept. 15 to become chief of fish management for the Tennessee commission of game and fish.

Outlaw Appeals For Farm Bureau Members And Parity

L. W. Outlaw, President of the Duplin County Farm Bureau appealed today to the farmers of Duplin County to become members of the Farm Bureau Parity for Agriculture Club.

"To become a member," Outlaw said, "it is necessary for a person to join the Duplin County Farm Bureau and secure memberships of at least nine other farmers."

During the 1948 State-wide Farm Bureau membership drive, 1,827 Tar Hee farm men and women were members of the club, thereby dedicating themselves to fight for the parity principles for Agriculture and pledging themselves to make whatever sacrifices necessary to give farm people the same protection that is afforded other groups. Farm Bureau memberships written by Parity Club members last year totaled 53,426.

"The Parity for Agriculture Club was formed in honor of the past president of the American Farm Bureau, Edward A. O'Neal, who during 16 years as president fought constantly for parity income for

the farmers of the Nation," Outlaw said. "The North Carolina Farm Bureau recognizes its members who perform special duties in procuring memberships each year as Edward A. O'Neal Parity Club Members."

President Outlaw explained that the man or woman securing the largest number of Farm Bureau members in the State will be given expense-paid trips to the National Farm Bureau Convention in Chicago this fall. Awards for use in defraying the expenses of Parity Club members to the National Convention will also be made to each county reaching its minimum membership quota and maximum quota, and for each 200 memberships in excess of the maximum quota.

"Only through strong farm organization," Outlaw said, "can farmers make headway against the forces which tend to strangle production, peg prices and hinder the free distribution of goods and services to the disadvantage of producers and consumers."

Next Week Is "Clean-Up Week" In Kenansville; Truck Available Daily

Next week will be clean-up week in Kenansville. Mayor Amos Brinson announces that the town truck will make rounds to every home and vacant lot in town each day. Mr. Brinson said he was sure that every person in town will cooperate and get and keep their premises as neat as possible throughout the entire week of the pageant, and incidentally keep in mind that the truck makes weekly rounds through out the year to haul off trash.

Next week it will not be necessary to pile your trash in front of the house. Pile it up in as small a pile as possible in a place easily accessible for the town truck. There will be no charge for this service. This applies to the people in the colored section of town as well as white. If for some reason you should be overlooked call the office of C. B. Sitterton and the truck will be sent around.

Kenansville To Come Out Of The Dark 40 New Street Lights To Go On Soon

Ralph Applewhite of Tide Water Power Company announced this week that work will soon be completed on the installation of new street lights in Kenansville. In just a day or two the lights will be turned on, 40 in all, bringing the county seat from darkness into light. The lights will be controlled by an electric eye sensitized to the ultraviolet rays of the sun. It will automatically cut on the street lights 20 minutes after sunset and will cut them off 20 minutes before sunrise. This indeed is a marked improvement over our old system of street lighting.

CATCHES RATTLER

Ike Sanderson of near Faison, this week reported he captured a rattlesnake with 13 rattles.

CROP To Organize Here Tonight

A county CROP meeting for the organization of Duplin County for the 1949 North Carolina Friendship Food Train will be held on September 9 at 8 o'clock in the Baptist Church in Warsaw. Special invitations for the meeting have been sent out to leaders of church and farm groups throughout the county. A local person will introduce Rev. O. K. Ingram of Erwin, CROP district director, who is in charge of CROP organization in Duplin. Mr. Ingram will present plans for the Friendship Food Train in the state and in the nation. A CROP film, "Operation Mercy," showing the overseas distribution of food and farm commodities contributed last year, will be shown. County officers for 1949 will be elected and plans and goals for the county this year set.

In the 1949 Friendship Food Train collection, carloads of grains, cotton, peanuts, and dairy products will be sought. These products can be shipped directly overseas. The shipment of such commodities as wheat and cotton further aids recovery by providing jobs in turning the commodities into useable food and cloth.

Executive director of the commission, are Dr. Dean Roseberry of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and William C. Lewis a native of Faison, who is now with Southern Illinois University.

Ground-Breaking Program Dobson's Chapel Saturday Sept. 10 At 10:30

There will be ground-breaking exercises at the Dobson's Chapel Church on Saturday, September 10, at 10:30 A. M. with the following program:

1. Hymn - "How Firm A Foundation"
2. Invocation - Mr. Charlie Brown, Chairman of the Building Committee
3. Introductory Remarks - Pastor
4. Review of progress of work - Mr. Charlie Brown
5. Talk - Mr. J. R. Grady, Editor of The Duplin Times
6. Talk - Mr. C. H. Trueblood - Associational Missionary.
7. Address - Rev. T. F. Rich, Moderator of the Eastern Baptist Association
8. Prayer - Rev. C. H. Trueblood
9. Breaking the New Ground by the Pastor
10. Hymn - "Praise Him, Praise Him"
11. Benediction.

Jurors Drawn County Court

Alvin York Lanier, L. F. Byrd, Jr., Raleigh N. Fountain, S. K. Lockerman, A. D. Horne, Simon W. Jones, Kelly Sholar, Gordon Stroud, Lester Britt, Sam Bass, Tobe Batts, Marcus Jones, Millard Edwards, Robert Sheffield, H. H. Mallard, Robert J. Johnson, McLeon Sholar, T. B. Hall, Geo. K. Mazingo, O. D. Drew, Sr., D. H. Jones, Claude Rivenbark, L. G. Farmer and J. Macon Brown.

Announce Church Services For Sun.

Services at Smiths Church at 11 A. M. and at Harper-Southernland at 7:00 P. M. Sermon topic: "Take A Look Around Just a minute! A child is the proof of yesterday and the prophecy of tomorrow."

H. P. Parton.