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SOME MISUNDERSTOOD IDEAS

From reports reaching the Times office there are a number of misunderstood ideas prevalent about the proposed Duplin County hospital. It seems the general public does not understand exactly what will be expected of them in the way of taxes, support and otherwise.

On Tuesday, November 6th, the voters of Duplin County will be called on to vote for or against a county hospital. Two questions will be posed on the ballot and if the voter is in favor of the hospital he should check the square "yes" beside each question. The first question authorizes the county to issue bonds, not to exceed \$250,000, for the purpose of building and furnishing the hospital. The second authorizes the county to levy a tax not to exceed

8 cents for the purpose of completing the furnishings and to guarantee its operation

The whole picture in a nut shell is this. It is proposed to build a county hospital of 50 beds, an adequate nurses home and a Duplin Health Center. The hospital will be so constructed that more rooms may be added later as they become necessary.

The entire project is to cost \$943,000. Of this amount the Federal government pays \$414,920, the State government pays \$314,962 and Duplin County pays only \$213,118. In other words Duplin pays only 22.6 per cent of the cost of the entire project and the state and federal governments pay \$729,882 or 77.4 per cent. A report has gotten around that Duplin County taxes will increase 22.6 per cent. This is entirely a misunderstanding. The tax rate for construction purposes will not exceed nine (9) cents, and for operations, eight (8) cents, or a total of 17 cents. It is very likely that this much tax will not be levied.

We have to vote the commissioners authority to levy up to this amount in order to secure state and federal aid, however in a number of counties investigated, they did not levy the maximum. For example, Wayne County had left over \$200,000 from their hospital project so the bonds were not issued nor the tax levied. Franklin County which built the same size hospital as proposed in Duplin, had to levy only a 2 1-2 cent tax for operations. It will be noted that Duplin's expenditure calls for \$213,-118 and a bond issue of \$250,000 is asked. The Wayne County results above explains this. We ask for more than is anticipated so as to be absolutely in the clear, in case building costs should suddenly

Now in terms of the tax dollar. If the commiters levy the maximum of 17 cents it cannot commit taxpayer over \$1.70 per thousand dollar value or 17 cents per hundred dollar valuation. are fortunate enough to own \$10,000 worth of property you will only pay \$17.00. Another feature: these bonds are issued in series. One twentieth will be paid off at the end of one year, along with the interest. The bonds decrease one tenth every two years. As the bonds decrease the interest decreases and the special tax levy will decrease also. Moneys derived from this tax levy absolutely, under law, cannot be used for any other purpose. The cost to the taxpayer was illustrated very good the other day when the second largest taxpayer in Wolfescrape township said that one football trip would cost him more than the hospital tax for one year.

It is interesting to note also that if the county votes these bonds and builds a hospital our total bonded indebtedness will not be any more than it was five years ago and we were carrying it then

it was five years ago and we were carrying it then with a \$1.50 tax load.

"How can anyone who is interested in his fellow-man fail to vote for such a proposition" said a man in Island Creek township a few days ago. It is a known fact that hospitals save lives. It is a known fact that lack of a hospital in Duplin County has cost lives. Isn't the chance to save a life worth to every taxpayer in Duplin the amount of money this project will cost? Duplin today is experiencing growing pains. We are emerging from the so-called back woods into a new day, a new era for our county. A vote for the hospital is not only a vote to save human lives, and to bring better medical service to our county, but it is a vote for more progress and a greater Duplin County of tomorrow. We have a great challenge before us, we have offered to us a posterity for our children and our children's children that only we can give. This is not just a money proposition, this is a gamble with life with all the odds in our favor if we will mark "yes" on both ballots on November 6th. And, remember, you cannot mark the ballot unless you go to the polls. VOTE "YES" FOR A DUPLIN COUNTY HOSPITAL AND A GREATER DUPLIN OF TOMORROW.

Seulaville Football Eleven Takes On

THURS., OCT. 18, 1951

istrict P. T. A Meets Tues.



THIS PICTURE made by the At lantic Coast Line Railroad Co. last soring when the newly organized B. F. Grady Cub Scout troop made a cour of the Williams Railroad Holt, Ben Turner, Aaron Smith, Smith, Mrs. Robert Holt, Mrs. Le Larry Davis, Glenn Williams, Way yards. They boarded the train at land Davis, Robert Smith, Melvin and Mrs. Faison Turner.

3 1-2 Foot Alligator Caught In Smith's

small canal Sunday morning on the farm of Ray Thomas in Smith Township near Serecta. The canal in which the alligat. or was found is about fifty yards from Chesley Lanier's house. Mrs. Lanier's sister saw the water bubbling in the canal and called Mr. Lanier, think, ing it was a snake. He came with a hoe and found instead of a make an alligator meas. uring about three and one half feet in length. The reptile of fered little resistance while in

Son Warsaw Pastor At

the country.

MADERA, Madera Co., Aug. 20—
The 774th Aircraft Centrol and
Warning Squadron, Madera, has
two Southern men at the top level
—Reserve Captain Fred J. Kelly,
the adjutant, and Major Charles
Herman Trueblood, the command.

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Ing officer.

Kelly's home is Ailanta, but at present his address is 408 Rotar avenue, Madera, where his wife and 8 year old son live, The officer attended Marist College and Georgia Tech, both in Atlanta in the late 1980's. Before his recall from reserve status last May the World War II fighter pilot was in the Atlantic sales office of S. C. Johnson and Son, Inc.

Kelly's World War II service was in Europe. Among his decorations is the Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded after Kelly volunteered to lead a B24 bombing mission over Germany in his P 47 Thunderbolt fighter in order to draw German antil streraft fire.

Major Trueblood wa sa news editor for the Atlanta Journal for two years before he enlisted in the air froce in 1942. He and his wife Fay Wilson Trueblood, make their home at 532 Pine streett in Madera. Trueblood is a 1931 graduate of the attended Georgia Tech, and in 1936 was graduated from Wake Forest College at Wake Forest, N. C. Trueblood served in Belgium and Germany and took part in the Ber.

To corne now There will be fine.

Top Level In 177th Aircraft

the water, but upon reaching the bank, it wrested the hoe handle with sufficient force to cause his captors to let go the hoe. Lawrence and Raymond Houston assisted Lanier in capturing the alligator.

The above information was given to me by Mr. Bland Noble of Smith Township, I saw the alligator. It is cared in a fish box which is in the back of Mr. Lanier's car, where the alligator may be seen.

—By Mrs. Roy V. Cupp

Farmers Vote Nickle

Awarding 25 Year Pins Mag. W. O. W.

There will be an awarding of the Woodmen of the World of Camp No. 327 at Magnolia. The presentations will be made in the Magnolia school auditorium at 7-00 p. m. on Thursday, October 25. The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. William H. Carter of Goldsboro. He is a well noted speak

Nine Eastern Counties Will Send Delegates To Kenansville Meeting

Local "Lady" Takes 3rd Place

"Lady", a ten year old black mare belonging to Marjie Jones of Kenansville, won third place in the Legion Auxiliary Horse Show in Mt. Olive last Sunday. Horses were judged in the three gaits, canter,

pace and walk.

Marjie worked with her horse for over two weeks training her. "Lady" is believed to be the first horse ever to enter a show from Kenansvill. Marjie is the daugh.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Jones The horse show covered a large section of Eastern Carolina and over 60 horses and ponies were

Warsaw Scouts Install Officers

Boy Scout Troop 20 of Warsaw met Wednesday, October 10th and had an installation ceremony for the troop officers. They were im ... pressively installed by Bill Craven who was formerly Scout Counselor for Puplin County. The officers in for Duplin County. The officers in stalled were:
Alfred West — Senior patro

wenty five years, or more, pins to leader, Buster Joiner — Leader of "Flaming Arrow" patrol with Fred die Revell as assistant; Bobby Lead nier — Scribe, Nelson Best — lead er of "Panther" patrol with Deams Pollock as assistant; Hugh Mitchell -leader of "Flying Eagle" patrol with Litch Huie as assistant

The parents present for the cere.
mony were — Mr. and Mrs. Walker Goldsboro. He is a well noted speak Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Best, er. The public is cordially invited, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lanler.

ture Farmers of America held its mula initation of Green Hands.
The new members are as follows:
Micheal Aldridge, Allen Dail,
Kenneth Davenport, Ralph G. Dot
son, Leiand Harper, Rommie Hill,
Raymond Holland, Kenneth Ken
edy, Martin Kerreges, Durwood Raymond Holland, Kenneth Ken-nedy, Martin Kereges, Durwood Outlaw, Walton Stone Outlaw, Rog er O'Quinn, Bruce Padgett, Albert Smith, Emmett Stroud, Willie Sum-merlin, John Summerlin, Milly Ray Sutton, Delano Tyndall, Paul Tyn-dall, Howard Walker, Dan Wallace, Lewis Westbrook, and Kenneth Du

The B. F. Grady Chapter of Fu.

MRS. N. W. ROCHELLE of Wil mington, District No. 8 of the NC Congress of Parent Teachers, who

will preside over the nine county

neeting here next Tuesday.

Those boys met fully all the qualifications to become a GREEN

HAND which are.

1. Be regularly enrolled in a class 1. Be regularly enrolled in a class in vocational agriculture and have satisfactory and acceptable plans Promotion At Camp for a program of supervised farm.

3. Hecite from memory the creed of the Future Farmers of America Infantry, of the famed 8th Divi 4. Receive a majority vote of the sion. members present at a regular meeting of a local chapter of the Fu. ture Farmers of America.

After the fun and troile of the informal initiation the boys went to active duty as a member of the through the formal initiation by reserve in October, 1950, he was the older officers and members. The officers are:

President — Kenneth Ray Kor negay; Vice President — J. W. Waiers; Secretary — Nick Korne gay; Treasurer — Glenn Smith; Reporter — Elbert Garvey; Adviser J. H. Dotson.

Each new member received the bronze pin worn by the GREEN presently making their home at HAND. These new members make 1900 Pendleton St., Columbia, S. a total of 58. The initiation was followed by refreshments.

of the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers. Several Parents and Teachers. Several members of the state PTA organi. and objectives for the year's work. This district has 15,184 PTA mem...

Speakers will include Mrs. T. R. Easterling of Rocky Mount, state president; Mrs. J. W. Burke of Gib. sonville, executive secretary; and Miss Blanche B. Haley of Chapel Hill, recently appointed field sec. retary for the state congress. Each will center his talk upon the theme of the conference which is "The Citizen Child — His Needs In A Free World"

Mrs. Sarah Weaver of Raleigh, state director fo women's division of Civil Defense, will speak and list ways in which PTA's can cooperate ways in which PTA's can cooperate in defense activities. Mrs. J. S. Blair of Wallace, past state PTA president, now chairman of the School Savings Program in North Carolina, will talk on ways in which PTA can assist in promoting a thrift program in the schools.

Mrs. N. W. Rochell of Wilming . on, the director of district eight. will preside. Other officers are Mrs. R. B. Hubard of Fayetteville, vice director and Mrs. R. M. Piver

of Wilmington, secretary.

The meeting will be held in the high school building. About 200 are expected. Lunch will be served in the Kenan Memorial gymnasium. Z. W. Frazelle is general chairman of the event. Other Kenansville chairmen are Bob Grady, publicity; Mrs. L. K. Alderman, musle; Mrs. Carolyn Outlaw, lunch; Mrs. Otha Lee Holland, registration; and Mrs.

E V. Vestal, hospitality.

District eight embraces the coun... ties of Bladen, Brunswick, Cum .. berland, Duplin, New Hanover, Pender, Robeson and Sampson.



J. L. Williams, Kenansville post master, is confined to his home with illness. It is hoped he will be able to get out before long.

Joe Quinn Gets

Joseph E. Quinn of Kenansville of the FFA and the purposes of the FFA and the program of work of the local chapter.

3. Health from manufactures. training section, Headquarters, 28th

A graduate of Kenansville High School, Sgt. Quinn attended David... son College and Kings Business col lege in Raleigh. Prior to his recall employed by his father in Kenans.

Sgt. Quinn served with the Sig. nal Corps for 18 months during World War II.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Quinn, Kenansville, Sgt. Quinn is married to the former Ruth Ken nedy of Beulaville, N. C. They are

Pfc. Emerson Dixon Is Wounded In Korea Telephone, Kenan. To Japan, Finds Him

Word was received this week that Pfc. Emerson Dixon, brother of Mrs. Virgina Holland of Kenans On Tuesday night of this week a Mrs. Virgina Holland of Kenans ville, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Holland of Wolfescrape, was wounded in Korea on Oct. 4th in fighting near Heart Break Hill, when shrapnel struck him in the left side of the neck. An operation was performed in Korea and he is now hospitalized in Japan Pfc.

now hospitalized in Japan. Pfc, cept for a sore neck. **Duplin Inmate Makes Serious Charges Against State Hospital In Raleigh**

George D. Conant **Retired Power** Official Dies

WILMINGTON — George D. Conant, retired commercial man. ager of the Tide Water Power Company, died Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock in James Walker Memorial Hospital. He had been in ill health for many months and his condition became critical several days ago. Conant had been with the Tide Water Company for about 11 years, retiring on Jame 1, because of his health. He had been spitally many morning at 7:30 the State Mental Hospital from Duplin County a year ago, during a habase curpus hearing in water than the had been spitally many than the following story appeared in Tuesday's News and Observer:

A tall, guant Dix Hill mental pautient said in court here yesterday whore house in the country," and claimed he and other patients had been violently mistreated.

The testimony was given by J. D. Marshburn, who was committed to the State Mental Hospital from Duplin County a year ago, during a habase curpus hearing in water than the properties of the state of

A Duplin County patient at the State Hospital in Raleigh this week made some serious charges against the Hospital. Some of them were so serious that Judge Chester Mor ris, holding court in Raleigh, said he was inclined to believe some of the things the patient told and ordered an investigation.

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Than Last By \$2,023,066 Auditor Says The following story appeared in the Frenco Bee, Fressno, Calif.

Major Trueblood is the son of Rev. Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. And Mrs. C. H. Trueblood, Sr., and is one of the youngest Majors in the country.

MADERA Modern Co. Ang. 20 Real estate and personal prop. that railroads in the county were erry valuation in Duplin for tax valued at \$1,335,324 in 1950 and \$1, able purposes, for 1951 showed an 336,682 in 1951, an increase of \$1,...

Real property was valued at \$17.

874.911, and personal property, \$9,...
375.595, for a total value of \$27,...
222.506. Real property included 462,493 acres of land valued at \$12,...
772.694, timber valued at \$5,033,...
029. Town lots showed an increase of \$230,453.

Largest large and light com...
ue of \$66,108 in 1950 and \$105,...
476 this year.

Telephone, telegram express and other utilities in the county were valued at \$286,920 in 1950, and an increase of \$25,36 is found in the 1951 total of \$312,246.

The excess valuation of banks and banks and banks and banks.

increase of \$2,023,066 over 1950, 358. Electric power and light com-according to a report by F. W. Mc. panies in Duplin listed a total val.

and banking property in Duplin is listed as \$25,259, in 1950 and \$25,... Largest increase in personal property was in motor vehicle value which jumped from \$2,935,168 in 1950 to \$3,966,158 in 1951, an increase of \$1,032,990.

The excess valuation from the State Board of Assessments shows and banking property in Duplin is listed as \$25,259, in 1950 and \$25, 85 in 1951, increase of \$1,626.

Grand total of all property listed and assessed for county wide tax. ation for 1951 amounts to \$29,013, 795, an increase of \$2,090,744 over 1950's \$26,923,051.

Rev. W. L. Foley To Lead Week's Revival Services At Bowden Community Church

The Rev. W. L. Foley, pastor of the Westminister Presbyterian church of Whiteville, N. C., will be preaching at the Bowden Presby. terian Community church each evening next week, beginning on Sunday, October 21, and concluding on Friday evening. The services will begin at 7:30 each night, and the public is cordially invited to be present.

In addition to these services the Rev. Mr. Foley will also speak at the Faison High school on Monday at 10:00 a. m., at the Warsaw Rotary at the Douglas High school at 9:00 club on Thursday at 1:00 p. m., and a. m.

stration club met in the home of Mrs. Fred Outlaw on Wednesday October 3. Mrs. W. E. Waller pre. made and discussed about the Ta sided over the meeting. Mrs. Alta Lawson Kornegay and Miss Betty Melvin gave interesting demon ... new member at this meeting.

the Hamilton Air Force Base. The 774th shares with the 28th the re sponsibility for the air defense of Northern and Central California and northwestern Nevada — including the important San Francisco Bay Industrial and shipping are.

strations on remodeling old hats. They also, modeled the results of their remodeling before the group.

Bureau Short 592 Members

Illisms, chairman, Lime ...
waship, quota 350, writter 121, written 92.
J. W. Warren and H. B. Kornegay, craim in his neighborhood and join this organization which is working so hard to help solve the farmers problems and see that the farmers p