One Section
14 Pages
This Week

Duplin Times

Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

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Rains Are A "Shot In The Arm"; Now Is Time For Thanksgiving

BY PAUL BARWICK

The value of the general r[illegible] which have fallen in the past [illegible] is unestimatable.

Although we had one of the [illegible]t crops started that has "ever been seen in these parts", the rains which came were needed for that statement to remain true.

Farmers and old timers are saying that this year's crop is "the best they can recall." It seemed for a while in early tobacco transplanting time that this year would be a repeat of the past three years —cold and drought.

Despite the fact that cool weather lingered longer than usual, a good stand was accomplished by having just enough warm weather. Corn was permitted to germinate as well as cotton, and all had a good stand.

Since its first growth, crops have developed beyond the highest expectations of most citizens of this area.

However, crops were "beginning to look pretty bad before the rains came this week." That is what one hears around the country store, in the field and on the streets of communities in this section.

"The rains were a shot in the arm. Just what we needed," they say.

Late tobacco needed the rain to develop. The rain did the fully developed tobacco good because it slowed down the ripening process. Some farmers had reported that too much of the golden weed was coming off at each cropping. This, they say, is due to hot, humid weather, with little or no rain.

Corn was "burning up from the bottom" before the rains. Had sufficient water not arrived when it did, the corn crop, which has a better than average start, would have been a failure.

"You can have the best stalk and foilage in the world," farmers were heard to say before the rain," but if you don't get some water when the ears are filling out, you need not look for a corn crop."

Cotton will probably suffer somewhat from the large rainfall. Although the lint crop is known to produce best under hot and dry weather conditions, it too must have some water and was needing some. Boll weevil infestation is expected to rise with the wet weather putting in its appearance.

For tobacco, this is harvest time. This is a time to be thankful. Soon the corn will be ready for housing as will cotton, the three leading field crops of Eastern North Carolina.

Time alone will tell what this year will mean to the economy and advancement of this area. For the past three years, there has been little to "cheer" about in the way of income. It is a known fact that when the farmer does not show a profit at the end of the year, all businesses lack.

This is the reason why everyone talks of the recent rains. They mean more than a momentary cooling of the air and revitalization of plants.

Giving thanks for what we have does not wait until celebrated Thanksgiving period.

Just Looking Back A Few Years And.. We Find We Still Have Troubles Today

BY BILL BYRD
Assistant Sanitarian

Just looking back at the way some folks here in Duplin have sort of smiled when we sanitarians mentioned the fact that we've started a program of "back house" inspections, I wonder if some of them aren't less informed than we who get about all over Duplin's woods roads as well as highways. Believe it or not, in this age of supersonic jet propulsion and atomic powered subs, there are still a lot of folks here in Duplin who seem to prefer using the back yard, the corn field, or pine woods in preference to a sanitary privy — that meaning a "John" that's built according to specifications of the State Board of Health and kept in a decent manner.

Davy Crockett may have influenced a few of the very young set to look longingly back to such days when it was the normal thing to carry a squirrel rifle on your shoulder and to pay little mind to such things as sewage disposal, but he had the Indians and such to keep him a bit more occupied.

In spite of the modern jets and supposed "civilized living", we have some folks still who want to live like a frontiersman. But these days it's downright dangerous since there are lots more of us and we live closer to one another than people did a hundred or so years ago. We're asking for trouble when we ignore the basic principles of healthful and safe living.

Another thing of great concern to me is our water supply. A few days ago, Joe and I saw a situation where three families were getting their drinking water from an open well that had no more than six or eight inches of water in it and was wide open to whatever "varmint" that might come along. Folks, that's worse than bad. It wouldn't be hard at all for a situation like that to result in an outbreak of dysentery or typhoid fever—and what's more, most of these folks likely wouldn't be able to afford medical treatment except as is provided for by the county. I think that God must watch over us mighty closely or about half of us would be dead out of plain carelessness and laziness.

Now if you happen to see a couple of fellows wandering around out behind somebody's house and carrying a stapling machine and a handful of placards, most likely it will be us "just looking." And instead of smiling at the idea, you get your brain cranked up before letting your mouth get into gear, and see if you can't think of a situation around your home, on your farm, or around a tenant's house and you try cleaning it up instead of waiting for me or Joe to get there with that "thirty days" pad.

We'll appreciate it a whole lot and so will the rest of Duplin.

Phone Company Pays Local Taxes

The till of county and city tax collectors was substantially increased when checks dated June 29 totaling $3,574.62 were presented to the town of Kenansville and Duplin County by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company.

According to W. Y. Vann, local manager for the telephone company, payments were made in the month of June in order that the Company could avail itself of the discount allowed on ad valorem taxes paid prior to July 1.

The sum paid represents the estimated ad valorem taxes for the city and county and is based on the valuation of the Company's property in that area as determined by the State Board of Assessments on other than real property and the local valuation of the real property of the Company.

The company's ad valorem tax bill in its operating territory paid in the month of June alone was about $300,000, the local manager stated.

B&M Esso Center Installs Moto-Sway Lubricator Here

B & M Super Service Station just advised us that they have installed the most revolutionary piece of equipment that has ever been manufactured, which now enables them to lubricate your automobile for the first time in history, under actual driving conditions at no extra cost.

This revolutionary piece of equipment is called "MOTO-SWAY". It fits on the lubricating hoist and in operation is attached to the frame of the automobile giving it the movement of operation.

You will notice: every shackle of your car in operation, the springs moving up and down, The shock absorbers working just like on the road, the entire front suspension in motion, the steering system working, the weight taken off the kingpins, Exclusive scientific 100 per cent lubrication.

B. & M. Super Service Station, in Kenansville, invites you to come and see this method of car servicing in operation at the station. It proves that ordinary stationary method of greasing an automobile is obsolete.

We have seen the equipment in action and our amazement was tremendous. We suggest that all our readers see this new sensational method of lubricating at no extra cost.

Wallace Church Elects Members To Church Meeting

On Sunday night, July 10, the official board of the Wallace Methodist Church met for the purpose of electing new officers for the new conference year, 1955-56. New officers are as follows:

Chairman, Mr. J. W. Sumner. Vice Chairman, Mrs. A. W. Burrows. Secretary, Mr. W. J. Gibson, Treasurer, Mr. A. J. Cavenaugh; Asst. Treasurer, Mr. Thomas Townsend; Lay Leader, Mr. J. S. Blair, Sr.

During the week of July 3 the four commissions of the church met and elected their officers for the year. They are:

Chairmen of the four commissions: Membership and Evangelism, Mr. L. M. Whaley; Education, Mrs. T. B. Overman; Missions, Mrs. M. G. Cording; Finance, Mr. Francis Townsend.

Providence Elects New Officials:

The Providence Methodist Church near Wallace elected its new officers of the official board on July 9. They are as follows:

Chairman Official Board, Mr. Graham Johnson; Vice Chairman, Mr. Leonard Young; Secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wells and Treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Wells.

Addis P. Cates Elected Chairman Board Of Education

Addis P. Cates, manager of Cates Pickle Plant of Faison, was named this week as chairman of the Duplin County Board of Education. Cates succeeds Dallas Herring of Rose Hill, who was appointed by Governor Hodges to the State Board of Education.

Cates has served for many years as chairman of the Board of Education and as chairman of the board of commissioners.

Power To Be Disrupted Sunday

Relocation of a section of high-voltage power lines will necessitate a power interruption Sunday afternoon in southern Duplin County according to J. C. Maultsby, local manager for Carolina Power and Light Co.

Power will be off between 1:00 and 1:15 p.m. Sunday afternoon July 17, 1955. The area to be affected includes Warsaw, Turkey, Magnolia, Kenansville, Beulaville, Chinquapin, Rose Hill, Charity, Teachey, Wallace, Tin City, Watha, Willard, Penderlea, Burgaw and Harrells.

Makes Progress

Duplin General Hospital census was the highest Wednesday that it has been since it opened its doors to receive patients on March 4.

Tuesday marked the highest admissions for a single day since the opening. Sixteen patients were admitted.

The second floor is now in operation. It was opened on June 27.

This Is What An Average Farmer Says About The Reasons For Getting Out Vote

"In these trying times, it's not enough for a farmer to nurse his crop through hailstorms, drought, and insect invasion. Farmers must also take an active part in promoting the sale of their crops, both at home and abroad," George Sumner, Duplin farmer said today.

"All businessmen in Duplin Co. realize that they must advertise to stay in business and they must not stock more of certain items in their store than they can expect to sell over a reasonable length of time," he continued.

"By the same token, farmers need to take an active part in promoting the efficient production and sale, both at home and abroad of their tobacco and peanuts.

"Tobacco Associates, to which farmers have chosen to contribute 10 cents per acre of tobacco allotment, has done an excellent job in previous years of promoting the sale of our tobacco in the highly competitive world markets. It has been through the efforts of Tobacco Associates that our country has been able to export 423 million pounds of tobacco annually in previous years," he declared.

As for the quota referendum, George Sumner says that he, as a farmer, has seen how tobacco sold before farm programs were established to keep supply in line with demand, and How farmers went all-out in their production and forced the price back down again when quotas were voted out in 1939. This is a vital decision to be made by farmers, he said, whether they want quotas, continued 90 per cent price support, and penalties for overplanting, or whether they want to throw all this out the window.

'The Man Called Peter' Is Worth Your Viewing

LAUREN SHARPE, Minister
Kenansville Baptist Church

THE MAN CALLED PETER is a story about the faith and works of Peter Marshall, former chaplain to the United States Senate. It is a heart-warming story of the life of a man to whom God was very personal and real. It is a demonstration of the mysterious ways in which God does His wonderful will for our lives when we are dedicated to His higher plans. The book is a masterpiece and in my opinion the movie is the best that Hollywood has ever produced insofar as its worth to the society of human beings. It is my understanding that this picture is to be shown at the Capital Theatre in Kenansville next week. If you have not seen it I recommend you do so at your earliest convenience. However if you do not want your faith in God uplifted and your heart renewed, do not go to see it. If you see it as it tells its story, life will certainly have a broader meaning.

Joseph Cowan Is Vo Ag Instructor At Seven Springs

Joseph William Cowan, 26, has assumed his duties as head of the vocational agriculture department at Seven Springs school.

Cowan, a 1955 graduate of North Carolina State College in Agriculture Education, is a native of Garland.

He served in the United States Navy from 1948 through 1952. Before entering service, he graduated from high school at Maxton Junior College, where both high school and college subjects are taught.

He succeeds Bill Bryant, who accepted a position as one of two vocational agriculture teachers at Bladenboro.

Cowan is married to the former Miss Mariana Elliott, of Marion, N. C. They have one son, Joseph William, Jr.

They are members of the Presbyterian Church. Their membership at present is at the First Presbyterian Church of Raleigh.

Under Cowan's supervision, the Veterans' Farmer Training Program, Adult Farmer Classes and Young Farmer Classes will continue.

Dortch Price is Vets instructor under the supervision of Cowan.

Emergency Ambulance Is Added To The Kenansville Fire Department-Service

BY LAUREN SHARPE

The Kenansville Fire Department has added to it's equipment an emergency ambulance. It has long been felt that such a vehicle was needed and especially so since the hospital was so near.

The members are the more grateful in the fire department that we can offer this service to our community. Had it not been for our many friends we would not have been able to accomplish this project.

To the following, we want to express our public gratitude: Mr. Jim Wilkerson, who helped us find the ambulance; Mr. G. S. Best of Quinn-McGowan Co., who gave us a cot; Mr. George Sutton, a paint job; Mr. Thomas Hughes, lettering; Flake Sales and Service, recapped tires; Service Motor Co., various items; Stephens Hardware Co., various items; and Mr. C. E. Quinn and Mr. Leo Jackson, who gave us sheets and pillow cases for the cot.

There were many others who helped in many ways besides these and for them we are most appreciative.

The ambulance has a shiny new white coat of paint with red letters. It is equipped with siren and red lights and such equipment as is customarily found on such vehicles. We also have a most adequate first aid kit, a resuscitator for administering oxygen, two tanks of oxygen, all kinds of antiseptics and useful equipment for transporting all kinds of patients to the hospital.

It is believed that this is the only ambulance as such owned by a volunteer fire department in North Carolina. It's equipment puts it on a par with any in the United States for service rendered by an ambulance. The personnel of the Kenansville fire department is able to give you as good a service as could be expected of such a group. Our time and personal efforts are offered without charge. There will be no charge whatsoever to the citizens of the Town of Kenansville for ambulance service to the Duplin General Hospital. For emergency calls answered outside the town limits there will have to be a service charge for the upkeep of the equipment of twenty - five cents per passenger mile. For service day or night call the numbers listed in the telephone directory and-or Stephens Hardware Co., and B&M Esso Service Station.

This is another public service rendered by your fire department. Our only reward is service rendered and the knowledge that someone has been helped in the struggle to survive. If at any time anyone should like to make a contribution for the continued purchase of new and better equipment your generosity would be appreciated and wisely used.

Announce Births At Duplin General

Four births were recorded at Duplin General Hospital during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hall, Faison, announce the birth of a baby daughter, July 6. Mrs. Hall is the former Lula Belle Hare, of Duplin County.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faison, of Kenansville, announce the birth of a baby son, July 9. Mrs. Faison is the former Pearline Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. James, of Faison, announce the birth of a baby son, July 9. Mrs. James is the former Ren Smith, of Duplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Price, of of Warsaw, announce the birth of a baby son, July 9. Mrs. Price is the former Beatrice Mae Outlaw.

Next County Court Scheduled For July 25

The next term of Duplin County Court is scheduled for July 25, according to Judge Grady Mercer.

Judge Mercer said today that only traffic cases are being heard during the rush tobacco season. A second session will be held August 8, to hear traffic violations.

He informs that from August 22 through 26 the regular jury trials will be heard.

This proceeds County Superior Court which will begin August 29 and continue through September 9.

Briefs

NEXT WEEK

Next week the Times will carry a statement of principle of newspapers of North Carolina as adopted by the State Press Association, in session this week.

You will find it in this column.

By The United Press

In "America's Premier Small City Daily"—The Kinston Daily Free Press.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 6 — Business prophet Roger W. Babson observed his 80th birthday today and wished he were "eight years old instead" so he could witness the world's "third great renaissance."

"I believe the world is entering a third great renaissance comparable with the Renaissance of the 15th Century brought about by printing and Bible reading and the Renaissance of the 18th Century brought about by steam and shovel," he said in an interview at his summer home here.

Babson, founder and director of Babson Institute in Wellesley, Mass., looked to the business and technological future with the remark that "I only wish I were eight years old instead of 80."

The predictor of the 1929 stock market crash said it was "impossible to forecast now for a long period" but good times seemed to be in the cards.

"I believe defense spending will remain stable and the cash federal budget will balance in 1956," Babson said.

"Inventories will increase, home building will ease, but public works will expand. Both incomes and savings will increase due to higher wages, greater consumer spending, and higher exports."

JULY SALE

All Duplin generally awaits the two sales each year at A. Brooks Department Store in Warsaw. The Annual July sale began July 14th, that's today. Remember it. Don't wait too late, get there now and save your money. See their ad inside paper. It always pays to trade at Brooks and save. No kiddin'. If you haven't, try it and see. This doesn't mean it doesn't pay to trade at other stores in Duplin, they are all dependable ,but Brook's sales are stupendous. See for yourself.

DALLAS HERRING

(From Under The Dome in the News and Observer July 8)

GRAHAM—The State Board of Education paid its respects yesterday to the departed A. McL. Graham, then seated his successor and elevated a veteran member to Graham's old post of vice chairman.

Looking back, the public school bosses paid high tribute to the long services of Graham, the Clinton lawyer who died on June 22. He had sat on the board, or its predecessor bodies, since 1927.

Looking ahead, it welcomed the freshman—Dallas Herring of Rose Hill—whom Governor Hodges had sent over to fill Graham's shoes. Herring took the oath in the Hodges office a short time before the board began its July meeting.

Later he was given the Graham committee assignments — finance and lands. Chairman Stantford Martin added a third assignment, the legislative committee, because he had been impressed with a speech Herring made before the Appropriations Committee of the recent General Assembly.

BY BOB GRADY
JEAN TYNDALL

On an inside page is a feature story on Jean Tyndall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tyndall of Kenansville. She has made a great record in the nursing profession just as her father has in the highway profession. Jean is a symbol of what other Duplin girls may do and may serve the hospital in Duplin. We would like to have her back in Kenansville. She is a pretty girl, also. Some man, some day is going to be lucky.

"STRAD" SNIVELY

Our New Preacher. He is not the mightiest guy as a minister. He is a strong speaker. He is young, single and interested in his work. Saturday I saw him organize a group of teenagers and lead them off to the beach. He told me that the future of the world is the future of the younger generation. He seems to have a philosophy that the older generation has to be saved by prayer but the future generation may be saved by proper guidance. We like this thought. Rev. Sniveley, of the Presbyterian churches of Kenansville and Hallsville, seems to me to be on the right track. To save the future,

(Continued On Back)

Flue-Cured Tobacco Referendum Is Set For Saturday, July, 23

Referendum Voting Places Open At 8 A.M. And Close Promptly 7 P.M.

The polls will open promptly at 8:00 A.M. and close promptly at 7:00 p. m. on Saturday. Polling places in Duplin County are as follows:

Albertson Township—Holt's Store; Cypress Creek Township—Jay Maready's Store; Faison Township—Faison Town Hall; Glisson Township—Melvin Powell's Store; Island Creek Township—D. B. Teachey's Store; Kenansville Township—Agricultural Building; Magnolia Township—L. M. Sanderson's Store; Limestone Township, Ransom Mercer's Store; Rockfish Township—Rockfish Community Building; Rosehill Township—Rosehill Town Hall; Smith Township—Freely Smith Store; Warsaw Township—Warsaw Town Hall; and Wolfscrape Township—G. E. Alphin's Jr. Store.

Duplin County growers have a $6,098,341 stake in the flue - cured tobacco referendum Saturday, July 23.

This is the amount they received for their tobacco that was sold to overseas markets in 1954 and represents 35 per cent of the $17,423,832 Duplin growers received for their crop last year.

LeRoy G. Simmons of Albertson, county Farm Bureau president, today urged all flue - cured farmers to get out and vote Saturday, as he disclosed these statistics.

"In other words," Le Roy G. Simmons said, "35 cents out of every dollar tobacco brings to growers here in Duplin County comes from sales to foreign countries. The referendum will determine whether the farmers are willing to continue to assess themselves 10 cents per acre—or about 50 cents a year for the average grower during the next three years. That market meant $215 per acre or $1,075 to every flue-cured grower last year."

Le Roy G. Simmons revealed that 33,062,300 pounds of flue-cured tobacco was produced in Duplin Co. last year from 23,077.6 acres, with an average per acre yield of 1433 pounds.

"If two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum Saturday approve the assessment," LeRoy G. Simmons said, "Tobacco Associates will continue its broad export promotional program to maintain and expand overseas outlets for our leaf."

He said that each year since Tobacco Associates was organized eight years ago, the average rate of consumption of flue-cured tobacco produced in the United States has been 754,685,000 pounds used domestically and 422,000,000 pounds exported.

Le Roy Simmons emphasized that "this important portion — 422,000,000 pounds of our annual crop must continue to be sold in foreign markets if we are to: (1) continue to have a successful stabilization program of price supports; (2) continue to guarantee ourselves a fair return on every acre; (3) continue to have needed competition on the warehouse floor; and (4) continue growing tobacco in anything like the present quantities.

He said that the security of a healthy foreign market is vital not only to tobacco farmers but to everyone living in the flue-cured belt, and added that the program is endorsed by bankers, warehousemen and other businessmen.

The following North Carolina tobacco and business leaders, all directors of Tobacco Associates, are taking a leading part in the drive to "get out the vote" Saturday in both the marketing quota and Tobacco Associates referendums; J. Henry Vaughan, Elm City; J. E. Winslow, Greenville; Perry N. Taylor, White Plains; C. T. Hall, Roxboro; L. M. Massey, Dudley; Fred S. Royster, Henderson; Judson E. Blount, Greenville; Wallace W. Brawley, Rocky Mount; and Tom E. Bridges, Wilson.

J. B. Hutson, former U. S. Under-Secretary of Agriculture, is president of Tobacco Associates, and E. Y. Floyd, Raleigh, a tobacco farmer and director of the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia, is secretary. Floyd is also statewide chairman of the two tobacco and one peanut referenda to be held Saturday, July 23.

"These and other leaders throughout the belt realize that only by a large vote in the referendums will flue-cured producers impress national and International government and trade authorities of the seriousness of tobacco export problems and the importance of quotas to the over all tobacco program. I urge every grower in the flue-cured tobacco belt to vote Saturday, July 23," Le Roy G. Simmons said.

Duplin County Schools Will Open On August 23, And Close Doors May 15

Duplin County school will open August 23, according to O. P. Johnson Duplin County School Superintendent.

At the same time he released the opening date, he gave the calendar for the 1955-56 school year.

It is as follows: September 19, end of first school month; October 11, North Carolina Education Association District Meeting; October 18, end of second school month.

November 15, end of third school month; November 24-25, Thanksgiving Holidays; December 15, end of fourth school month.

Christmas Holidays will begin on December 22 and classes will resume on January 1.

The end of the fifth school month is January 23. February 20, end of sixth school month; March 19, end of seventh school month; April 2, Easter Monday, which is a school holiday; April 17, end of eighth school month.

School will terminate May 15, which also marks the end of the ninth school month.

Sheriff's Officials Have Quiet Week

Sheriff's Officials of Duplin County are sitting on the edge of their seats, waiting to see when business will boom for them.

Sheriff Ralph Miller said the department has had several relatively quiet weeks.

During the past week, two liquor stills were destroyed.

On Monday, Deputies W. O. Houston and Douglas Shivar located nine barrels of mash in Smith Township near Sheppard's Farm. The mash was destroyed. It is reported, however, that the liquor still was not found.

Near Wallace, about two and one half miles out on the Tin City highway, Norwood Boone destroyed a 200 gallon submarine type still Monday. Ten barrels of mash were also destroyed. It was located in Island Creech Township.

Notice

Sunday morning church services will be held at Hallsville, on Sunday July 17. However services will not be held on August 21.

Summerlin's Man Gets Promotion

Paul D. Grady, commander of the Mount Olive National Guard battery while Capt. Paul King is undergoing training in Texas, has been promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first lieutenant, it was disclosed this week.

Along with the announcement of Grady's promotion was disclosure that 2nd Lt. Garland Alphin has resigned his commission because of pressing business duties. His resignation became effective last week.

Grady, a charter member of the Mount Olive battery, was commander of the unit when it was first organized here in 1953, later being succeeded as commander by Captain King. Before joining the local battery, Grady was an officer with the Wilson National Guard unit.

They are natives of Summerlin's crossroads.

Freezing Fruits Theme Of Club

The B. F. Grady Home Demonstration Club held its July meeting on Monday July 4th with Mrs. R. A. Smith, president as hostess.

Mrs. William Sutton gave the devotion.

Roll call showed seven members present and one visitor.

Mrs. Norman Johnson, Home Agent gave a most helpful demonstration on freezing fruits and vegetables in tin cans. She also gave a demonstration on cleaning stoves.

Club voted to have the annual family picnic on August 27th.

The hostess served punch and cookies.

Tobacco Variety Demonstrations Are Scheduled For Duplin On July 22

Two tobacco variety demonstrations have been scheduled for Friday, July 22, according to Vernon Reynolds, Duplin County Farm Agent.

The first one will be at 10 a. m. on the farm of R. H. Lanier, near Beulaville. The Lanier farm is located about one mile from Cedar Fork on the Richlands Road.

The second demonstration will be on the farm of Earl Smith located between B. F. Grady school and Pink Hill. Reynolds said this demonstration will begin at 2 p. m.

Purpose of the tests viewing is to give farmers a chance to observe the new disease resistant tobacco varieties and also to view four experimental varieties the North Carolina Experiment Station may release in the near future. There is a possibility that two of the test varieties may be released next year.

The varieties in the test patches are: Coker 139, Coker 140, Virginia Gold, Golden Gem 711, Dixie Bright 101, and Experimen tVarieties 30441. 20414, 30065, 30074.

Reynolds said that all of the varieties are disease resistant except Virginia Gold. We are trying to determine the disease infestation by planting the non-resistant variety with the resistant varieties.

Also to be discussed at the two demonstrations is sucker control in tobacco.

Magnolia Group Off To Dallas, Texas

Magnolia, N. C.

Mr. Francis Wilson and daughter, Deborah Wilson, and mother, Mrs. Ella Wilson have departed for a vacation trip to Dallas, Texas, where they will attend an assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses.

This is one of a series of eleven conventions being arranged on this continent and in Europe.

The above party expects to arrive by car in Dallas on July 12th. A total of 23,000 is expected to attend from South Central, U. S. and from Central America. The eleven cities chosen are Chicago, Vancouver, Los Angeles, Dallas, New York, London, Paris, Rome, Nuremberg, Stockholm and The Hague.

This Concerns Your Child And Polio; It Is Of Interest To You At Present

Editor's Note: This report is released by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It is in reference to a statement made to the press by Dr. Albert Sabin against the use of the Salk Vaccine. Paul Barwick.

Commenting on Dr. Albert Sabin's testimony before the Priest Committee as reported to the press, Mr. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, said:

"Coming from Sabin, this is old stuff. He's been using it for years. He used it in an attempt to stop the field trials of the Salk vaccine. Since then he's been using it on every possible occasion to stop the use of the Salk vaccine.

"For years Sabin has been trying to get what is called a 'live virus' polio vaccine. Salk's vaccine is one using a 'killed virus'. There are no present prospects of Sabin getting a safe 'live virus' vaccine for years. The National Foundation has supported Sabin's work to the tune of $853,314.71, and will continue to support him financially.

"The Salk vaccine is safe and effective, and will protect children from paralytic polio to the extent of 60 to 90 per cent. In United States and Canada and Denmark, 7,675,000 children have actually received the Salk vaccine with no untoward results. There could be no better proof of its safety than this. No vaccine in the history of the world has ever had such a test for safety. Anyone who would seek to prevent its use for other than unanswerable scientific reasons would be acting neither as a scientist nor as a humanitarian.

"Since the Scientific Method was established every important advance in science has met with the twin obstacles—Ignorance and Envy. The Salk vaccine is no exception. The American people who made the Salk vaccine possible through their contributions to the March of Dimes and their unprecedented cooperation in the field trials of 1954 are interested only in preventing paralytic polio in children and young adults not only in our own country but all over the world. Those who would prevent its use must be prepared to be haunted for life by the crippled bodies of little children who would have been saved from paralysis had they been permitted to receive the Salk vaccine.

"All that's being accomplished in Washington now is the revival of old ghosts, such as the Mahoney strain of virus, provocation, live virus in the vaccine, Rh factor, all of which had to be laid to rest and were definitely disposed of before the National Foundation started the 1954 field trials with the affirmative approval and endorsement of the U. S. Public Health Service. Those familiar with the history of the Salk vaccine know that. Newcomers into this field dither aren't

(Continued on Back)