

TORALS **OUR DUPLIN GENERAL HOSPITAL**

The Board of Directors of the Duplin General Hospital met Tuesday night in regular session. It turned out to be the most serious, and heartening, meeting they have had. A financial statement was given which was, in some respects, not what the members had hoped for, but at the section was held as a part for, but at the same time it was not too bad. The dis-Convention of the North Carolina Education Association. The site cussion centered around the fact that the Director's were of the convention was Fayetteville not doing their part in boosting the hospital, in advertising it, and encouraging Duplinites to patronize it. As I have written elsewhere, it is your hospital, your money is invested, we have just as good doctors on the staff and affiliated with the hospital as you will find in this area. It is one of the best, if not the best, equipped hospitals in southeastern North Carolina.

We are all proud of the Duplin General Hospital but haven't yet got accustomed to the fact that we their professional field of work. have it. Almost every night I get around and visit the patients and each time I ask them "how are you being treated?" and each time I get the answer "Just fine." The other night a visitor in the lobby told me "I didn't" realize that we had such a fine hospital," I hadn't been here to see it". I've seen this same person in the hospital several nights since. Patients are coming from pital several nights since. Patients are coming from many counties around. Duplinites it's our hospital, it is properly run, so let's all patronize it. We don't want to go to a hospital as a patient but when it be-treville. Course Black, President, Fayetteville Unit, NCEA; Bert Ishee of Fayetteville, NCEA State Presi-dent; Mrs. Ethel Perkins Edwards, comes necessary, let's go to the Duplin General Hos- Executive Secretary, North Carolina pital. We built it to serve our folks and service to our fellow man is our job-J.R.G.

IS ECONOMY WINNING? THINK! BY J. R. GRADY

Ane we getting hysterical? Bank reports show that there is plenty of money in the banks. The cost of production, in business and on the farms, has not declined to any measurable extent. Are we getting worried over hurricanes too much? Our cash income is up this year; State income tax is reported to be good. If we let ideas and remembrance of the '30 depression get hold of us we will have another depression. We must keep our heads above water or we will sink. Competition is good for business but when you let that competition

cut you down to a below cost production you cannot survive. I say Id your prices up and you will survive. Economy is a balanced trans-

in between producer, manufacturer, seller and consumer. Let's the facts and act accordingly in a common goal for all. You cannot cheat your neighbor and win. Remember Economy means to conserve, but be fair in your conservance. I heard an eminent minister one day make this statement: "You may horde up all the gold you can but if you take it with you it would probably melt."

Mrs. Kathleen P. Snyder was elected vice chairman of the De-partment of Home Economics Tues-Mrs. Snyder is a member of the faculty of the Warsaw High school a position she has held for 9 years Her election to this office follow

ed outstanding service in the phase of the various professional duties Members of the NCEA from 12 counties comprising the Southeast ern District make up the membershin of the various departments and divisions. Each department or di-

The conventio nwas attended by The convention was attended by general sessions were held in the Fayetteville Senior High School Outstanding speakers appearing at these general sessions included: Dr. Kenneth Goodson, Superintenden of the Winston - Salem District of the Methodist Church, Winston -Salem; Dr. Walker B. Healey, Past-Achievement Day, Monday, beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the Agricul- trip. ture Building. in Kenansville. Miss Mae Hager, County Home Agent, said "The United Nations" will be the theme of the event. A orightion Raleigh; Dr

Charles F. Carroll, State Sup tendent of Public Instruction, Raleigh; Lois Edinger, Vice President, Department of Classroom Teachers NEA, Whiteville; Nathan Yeltor

Executive Secretary, Teachers' and State Employees' Retirement Sys-tem, Raleigh.

Duplin Has New Supply Of Vaccine The Duplin County Heath Set Site and weather and nope is partment has a new supply of Salk I like cold weather and nope is Pollo Vaccine on hand. It will be gets here soon but looking at this pollotered to children ages 5 pear tree makes me think of spring.

administered to children ages 5 pear tree makes me think of spring. years through 9 years, and to preg-nant women. The announcement came from John F. Powers, Health It is recommended that children

vaccinated against polio within us feel like "I want to be a child again, just for tonight." -J.R.G. the next two months in order that they may be protected next sum-mer and fall.

Mrs. Snyder New V. C. Home Ec. Mrs. Kathleen P. Snyder was elected vice chairman of the De-Farm Bureau Records Missing

(In The News & Observer)

ome ASC Votes Protested; Issue Still U

urer of the Duplin County Farm Bureau, foday denied that the Farm Eureau's records had been missing from the ASC office. Mrs. Beil's statement came af-

ter the records were reported had not been paid for work done in rissun President Leroy Simmons of last year. Albertson, It said "the records nev-er have been out of the office," Mrs. Bell, who lives near, Mount Olive, said the records were stored n the basement of the Agriculture Building here and "may be seen interested person on rebv any quest . . .'

were put there when the Agri-

Mrs. A. B. Lanier, of Rose Hill

Home Demonstration Club, will tell

those attending of her trip to the

United Nations this Month. She left October 3, to tour the United

Briefs

INCIDENTALLY

have more meetings when we can invite our fellow members in other

AN OLD TIME SCENE

A two-horse wagon, pulled by two (Consinues on Back)

\$438.50 Given In

for all of us.-J.R .G

Kenansville

ties to Kenansville. It's good

Mrs. Dora Betty Bell, ASC office servation agency's office was mov-nanager here and secretary - treas-ed last December from the second to the first floor of the building Simmons had said he found the records to be missing when he went to see Mrs. Bell to ask why some

home demonstration club members Mrs. Bell said: "If Mr. Simmons had made the proper, inquiry, he could have ascertained that only one soliciting club member had

who made a report had not secured

cultural Stabilization and Con- 1 50 new members for the Farm Bureau "and no member under the regulations of the Farm Bureau was entitled to any pay unless such member secured as many as 50 next year. w members and filed a report to that effect . . ."

Mrs. Beil also cited a statement by Simmons saying Harvey D. Ar-nold of Rose Hill, suspended chair-man of the Duplin ASC Committee, advised him to "keep it (the matter of the records) quiet."

She said Arnold was present when Simmons asked her about the rec ords but that Simmons misrepre sented Arnold

Arnold and other members of the Duplin ASC committee were suspended some weeks ago when estigator was sent into

Duplin to check charges of irregu larities in the operation of the of-fice. Hearings held here last sum-The vote, although not fully tab mer and the probe deal chiefly with the issuance of new tobacco growulated, was unusually light. Burton said he believes only 30 to 35 er allotments. ASC officials say the findings are confidential but Horper cent of eligible voters actually voted in Tuesday's election. All of the ballots which were cast

said the suspended committeemen will be removed from office "if they are in the wrong."

...iss Hager says in conjunction with the UN theme, two magnolia that the drive workers had not been paid "because she had no records. She said, "soliciting members had not been paid for the reason that soliciting members that would entitle such members to pay other than the one member who secured

Duplin County's ASC disturbance Harper, Theodore Outlaw, 1st alter. As a still unsettled. After the annual nate, Jack Patterson and 2nd al-AsC election Tuesday, Rockfish Township returns have been pro-Cypress Creek: Jay Maready,

Lested and poll holders have refus-ted to sign the returns. In addition, there exists ties in Warsaw and Rose Hill Townships Warsaw in the return to the termination of termination of the termination of termination of the termination of termination o tested and poll holders have refused to sign the returns. Warsaw and Rose Hill Townships which will have to be broken be- Brewer, Russell Holland, 1st alterfore October 27, the date the Coun-

nate, Ben Swinson and 2nd, alterty ASC convention is supposed to nate, William Kalmer be held for the election of the County ASC committee to serve Glisson: Taft Herring, Rodney

Kornegay, Leslie Bell, 1st. alternate, Lewis Westbrook and 2nd al-Under Federal Regulations the ternate, Linwood Jones,

ties can be broke in one of two ways. The law reads: "Tie votes Island Creek: Clifton Hatrell, Willis Batts, Alton Whaley, 1st. al-ternate, Kenneth Teachey and 2nd. be settled either by holding an additional election for only the alternate, William Cavenaugh. Kenansville: Davis Brinson, Leon positions involved or, at the dis

cretion of the polling place board Merritt, L. H. Quinn, 1st alternate, and with the consent of the contest-ants, may be settled by lot." N. B. Grady and 2nd alternate, Robert F Williamson.

O. C. Burton, acting County ASC Committeeman chairman, appointed tha Drew, Earl M. Beasley, 1st. abby the State ASC office to fill in ternate, Leslie D while the Duplin County ASC Com. Davis Chestnutt. ternate, Leslie Drew, 2nd alternate,

while the Duplin County ASC Contains mittee is suspended, said this means it could be decided by a flip of a it could be decided by a flip of a nate, Ransom Smith, 2nd alternate, nate, Ransom Smith, 2nd alternate, nate, Ranson Smith, 2nd alternate, nate, Ranson Smith, 2nd alternate,

Rockfish: Leo C. Matthews, Richard B. Boyce, James Ward, 1st alternate, W. H. Farlow, 2nd alter-

nate, Gibson 5 Carr. Rose Hill, W. T. Blanchard, Al-bert Cottle, Willie Floyd, 1st alter-nate, Alvin C. Merritt, 2nd. alter-nate Willie Konules the election have been sealed Willie Knowles, and put in the ASC vault. Burton nate,

Smiths: Kermit Williams, Willie Smith, Dempsey W. Smith, 1st al-ternate, Clarence Shepard, 2nd, al-ternate, Wilbur G. Rhodes. informs that the ballot boxes were sealed in the presence of the Coun ty Committeemen bring the ballot in and placed in the vault. The ballots must be kept for at least six

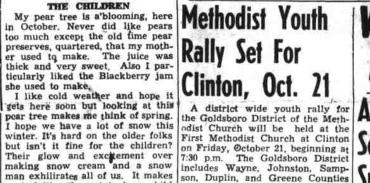
set per Jarvis M. Carter, William G. Sullivan, Randall Hargrove 1st. alternate, Jeff Outlaw, 2nd alternate, John L. Grady. Warsaw: Percy Gavin, Robert Blackmore, 2nd. alternate, Herbert

West, Joe Suratt and Gordon Kornegay tied in the election for committeeman. An announcement will be made next week as to the com-

Albertson: Hess Davis, Johnny mitteeman and the 1st alternate, Wilmington Presbytery Holds 192nd **Meeting In Old Grove Church Here** The Wilmington Presbytery, dele- | Chairman. Nominations: Rev. M Art Exhibit Is gates and ministers about 100 strong C. MacQueen, Chairman, Brief verbal reports from other Chairnet in Grove church here Tuesday of this week. This being the 100th men. 11:50 a.m. Reception of Ministanniversary of this church build-Scheduled . For ing and the second century of this church organization, they chose Kenansville for the regular fall Install Pasters: Rev. Reid H. Er-Stated meeting. Rev. Hubert J. Kaylor of Elizawin - Rev. M. G. Stimpson, Chr. Rev. Alvis M. Daniels - Rev. Ben Sunday P.M. bethtown, retiring moderator pre-sided. Services opened at 10 a.m. ly - Rev. J. W. Miller, Chr. sided. Services opened at to any sided. Services opened at the service opened at the services opened On Sunday afternoon, October 23, the Rose Hill community build-Rev. James R. Phipps - Rev. L. ing there will be an exhibit of the tor of Youth work of the North Carolina Conference will deliver Art Class. This exhibition is usual-

months to comply with the law.

In regards to the protested elec



collment of 650 women

leaders.

First Methodist Church at Clinton on Friday, October 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The Goldsboro District includes Wayne, Johnston, Sampson, Duplin, and Greene Counties and sections of Bladen, Pitt, Wilson, and Lenoir Counties.

Rev. H. S. Winberry of the Con-While I am in a writing mood I ke to ask my readers if

been paid and for the very good reason that only two club members made reports." She said the unpaid club members

Duplin Home Demonstration Clubs To

Have Annual Fall Achievement Day ace Godfrey, administrative officer Duplin County Home Demonstra- | Nations with several other H.D. Stime ASC committee, has tion Clubs will hold its annual Fall women from North Carolina She was Duplin's delegate on the UN

> In her statement issued by Greenville Attorney Albion Dunn, Mrs. Bell also denied telling Simmons

tion Clubs in Duplin with an en-

in the afternoon.

School Libraries

Miss Bessie Kornegay was elected Secretary of the Southeastern Dis-trict of Depart. of School Libraries

Tuesday, October 11. The election was held as a part

Members of the NCEA from 13

trees are to be planted on the hos-pital grounds, between the nurses home and hospital, as "an act of faith in the UN." In addition to this ceremony, a wards to individuals and Clubs will she had no reports or records from be made by the various County There are 30 Home Demonstra-

tion in Rockfish Township, Burton said a ruling will have to be made by the State Committee as what will be done. Committeemen elected from the completed and approved Townships 50 new members and who had re- are as follows:

Nearly \$400 In Cash Awards Given At Duplin 4-H Achievement Program

Nearly \$400 in awards was pre-mented to winners in 4-H club work, during the third annual achieve-ment day exercises held in the agriculture building Tuesday night. Torestry awards tota:ng \$160 for three divisions of forestry were pre-sented by W. H. Hall of Rose Hill who also donated the prizes. First, jiace winners in the three categor-ies were: Walter Heath. Kenans-ville; Melvin Harper, Albertson and Peggy Sue Smith, Pink Hill. Each one received \$23. Second place

County champions will receive a trip to Jamp or sH Cub Week, T their choice. Champions and their projects are as follows: James Ed. set. projects are as follows: James Edward Brinson, Kenansville, home beautification; Louis Jones, Faison, tobacco; Jane Wilkins, Rose Hill, Clothing: W. G. Simmons, Albertson, daurying; Barbara Heyer, Rose Hill, dress revue; Douglas Turner, Rose Hill, farm and home detric:
Florris Currie, Keffansville, food preparation; Polly James, Wallace, ivin Williams, Pink Hill tied forestry; Mary Vann Wilkins
Statistical Science (State Science), State Science, All Science, Science,

forestry: Mary Vann Wilkins, Hill, frozen foods; Shelby Batts Masmolia, gorden; Carrol Miller,

Magnolia, gerden; Carrol Miller, Magnolia, gerden; Carrol Miller, Magnolia, gerden; Carrol Miller, Bowden, home improvement; Pred-diato. The hops the people in the com-munities through the points out that although the tarker Although Savage, Magnolia, Citoching: Carrol Miller, Bastelli, Citoching: Carrol Miller, Bastelli, Mar, and Mrs. Alvin Baker, Magnolia, Savage, Magnolia, Savag

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attended a transformer ing

Peggy Sue Smith, Pink Hill. Each one received \$33. Second place winners receiving \$15 each were Linda Jones, Calypso; Jimmy Blan-chard, Rose Hill and Jimmy Green, Chinquapth, Consolation awards of \$10 whs presented to Florrie Currie Warch Of Dimes Campaign For '55-'56 of Kennevyille.

Savings bonds amounting to \$225 were awarded the top winners in the Junior Tobacco showing. Jessie L. Jones received a \$100 bond for first place with Charles Grady re-ceiving a \$50 and \$25 bond for second place and Raymond Teachey winner . These awards were pre-sented by assistant County Agent, "J. Finpson in absence of George Bennett.

ing January. A goal has not been

National Polio Foundation. Al-ready an additional \$1,000 has been given to Duplin County Polio Foun-

do not want your name signed to it, it will not be. Also little dittis like in this column will be very interesting. All of us see and know things that we tell someone. Why not let's publish them in the Times? It's a neighborly act,-JRG. OUR GUESTS TUESDAY The Wilmington Presbytery met bere, in Old Grove Church, Tuesbere, in Old Grove Church, Tues-day, Kenansville was glad to have them, Ministers and delegates from all over. Southeastern North Ca-rolina attended. They were served a bountious dinner of ham, turkey and what not, in the Masonic Hall. They met throughout the morning and what lots diagnost the morning They met inroughout the morning and until late afternoon. It was a successful meeting and the ones I talked with, some who had been here before and some who had not,

were carried away with the renova-tion of old Grove Church and with the growth, expansion and develop-ment of Kenansville. I think they ment of Kennsville. I think they left in good spirits. The women who prepared the plates and the men who served them did a splendid job of good will for our town. We want to see the Baplists and Meth-odists, as well as the Presbyterians,

in each community m Duplin in the near future." The drive is to be conducted dur-

they will not, at least some of you, contribute editorials, or items for this column. We all like to know what our neighbors are thinking the inspirational message

Rev. H. M. McLamb, Superinten dent of the Goldsboro District, will and really we are all neighbors in Duplin. An editorial on any subalso bring a message concerning youth work. James E. Smith, a Minject you are interested in will be gladly published, free of charge, in the Duplin Times. Maybe we will call it a guest editorial. If you isterial student at High Point College, will be in charge of the song service. Rev. W. H. Kirby of Fre nont, District Director of Youth Work will preside over the service

The business session will include a roll call of churches for the at tendance count, the election of of ficers for the new year, and reports by the presidents of the sub-district

organizations of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Births Recorded Hawes Clinic

The following births were re-corded at the Hawes Clinic in Rose Hill from October 7 through Octob- Education Association. er 17.

r 17. Miss Kornegay is a member of It is interesting to note that eight the faculty of the B. F. Grady of these births were recorded in 26 hours and 20 minutes. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rooseschool, counties comprising the Southeast-

elt Wilson, Magnolia, a son, Octobern District make up the memberer 7. Mr. and Mrs. Arlester Armstrong,

Magnolia, a son, October 7. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown, Wal-lace, a daughter, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Pierce. Wallace, a son, October 7. Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Rogers. Rose Hill, a daughter, October 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall Rouse Rose Hill, a son, October 8. Mr and Mrs. Gerald Wood, Ros Hill, a daughter, October 8. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jacobs, Wal

The program was as follows: ly held annually but two years have passed now since the class has put

PROGRAM its painting on display. The work The 192nd stated meeting of the and Committee work. has been done by students of all ages and from the towns of Fai-son, Chinquapin, Wallace Rose Wilmington Presbytery, at Grove Church, Kenansville, N. C., October 18, 1955.

H⁽¹⁾ and Kenansville, The public is invited to come be-A Proposed Docket

tween the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock rator. Rev. Hubert J. Kaylor. 10:45 a.m. Roll Call. Presbytery Constituted by Prayer. Introduc-tion of Guests and Ruling Elders Miss Kornegay Is

Named Secretary Docket.

10:50 am Reports of Permanent ing them. Committees: Church Extension: Rev. E. D. Witherspoon, Chairman. Rev. Jerry C. McCann, Pollocksville, Homes:

M G Stimpson Chr. Appointmen of Standing Committees, 1:00 p.m. Adjournment for Lunch

2:00 p.m. Reconvene with Hymn and Prayer. Old Business. New Business - Presentation of Presbyterian Survey, by Mr. Theodo 10:00 a.m. Service of Worship with Sermon by the Retiring Mod-mination of Moderator. Reading and Adoption of Minutes. Adjourn-

Elder E. A. Gibson of the First tion of Guests and Ruling Elders Presbyterian Church in Wilming-who are attending Presbytery for ton was elected Moderator for the the first time. Election of a Mod-ensuing year. A bountiful dinner was served in A bountiful dinner was served in

Nominee). Reading and Referring the local Masonic hall with local of Communications. Adoption of Elders doing the serving of plates and Women of the Church prepar-

It is thought that the next Stated meeting in January will be held in

group may be able to compromise

this matter without going to court.

Individuals with salaried jobs na-

turally think about themselves first

but in my opinion the whole is

more important than an individual.

Being an individual, naturally, I

have my opinions, but being an editor, I must think in terms of the

whole. Knowing you and your in-

Correspondence Concerning The Duplin County ASC Argument

Office of ALBION DUNN Attorney and Counsellor at Law

For as I think you realize there is more at stake than just personal-Greenville, N. C. ities. Our whole farm program could possibly be at stake. October 14, 1955 Mr. Robert J. Grady

Editor, Duplin Times ship of the various departments and Kenansville, North Carolina Dear Mr .Grady:

I hand you copy of letter which I am today writing to the Editor of The News and Observer in respect to the article appearing in that paper on October 13 in respect to the Farm Bureau-ASC situation

terests in the people of Eastern North Carolina, I believe you will think in terms of this reasoning. I in your county. I note that your paper in its is-sue on the 13th copied the News but just want to give you my but just want to give you my thoughts.

and Observer article in full and for that reason I am sending you a copy of my letter to the News and Observer, and you are free to make

such use of it as you may see fit. With assurances of my kind regards, I am Yours very truly, Editor Albion Dunn

OUR LETTER TO MR. DUNN Monday, October 17

Mr. Albion Dunn, Attorney Greenville, N. C. Dear Mr. Dunn:

Thank you for your letter of the fourteenth and your copy to the News and Observer. Mr. Dunn, I think this is an un-

fortunate circumstance in our coun-ty and for that matter, Eastern Carolina. It could have been avoid-

ed. The true facts, I am not sure of. I hope you and the opposing

Sincerely yours, J. Robert Grady, Editor The Duplin Times MR. DUNN'S LETTER TO N & O October 14, 1958 News and Observer

News and Observer Raleigh, North Carolina In Re: Article appearing in the News and Observer under date of Thursday morning, October 13, 1965, entitled "Farm Bureau's Records Missing From Duplin County ASC Office" Mrs. Dora Betty Bell (Mrs. Bennie Bell) Dora Sir

Dear Sir: Mrs. Bennie Bell has conferred with me in respect to the above mentioned article and is greatly sbocked, humiliated, and embarsesed at the untrue statements and the mis-representations contained (Continued op Back)

divisions, Each department or di-vision is made up of specialists in their professional field of work. **Patient Writes About Our Doctors**

Doctors Willis and Parrott and the