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Faison Farm Increases Facilities To Store Sweet Potatoes In Bulk

Sweet potato farming is definitely on the upgrade in Eastern North Carolina. In the Faison section, farmers are turning some of the old cotton, corn and tobacco land into sweet potato production and getting good results. Experiments have shown that North Carolina is favorable to raising sweet potatoes from both the climatic and labor standpoints. With this in mind, Southern Process Distributors Potato Storage House was erected. When the firm first went into the

sweet potato storage business, several small buildings were used, which hampered their expansion. This year they are using a new storage house which will hold 10,000 bushels of sweet potatoes. The building is 90 feet by 141 feet and 18 feet high. The company, owned by Harold Peay and Joseph King, has made the new facility a haven for the sweet potato farmer. If a farmer does not desire to sell his crop when cut, he can store the sweet potatoes in the curing house for a

nominal fee. And, if he does want to sell, the Southern Process Distributing Co., will purchase them for the top market price providing the potatoes are of top quality. In addition to having adequate storage facilities, the company is equipped with washing, grading, and proper packing machines which make the business even better. In comparing the work of today with several years ago, King said there is no way of comparing. "The old days" before shipping sweet potatoes, each potato had to be wiped off with rags and inspected. In addition, they had to be shipped by rail and often times this presented a problem. Today, shipping can be either by rail or truck. Prior to the new storage house, three houses were used for storage. They could not come near storing the present capacity of around 100,000 bushels, which include two additional small storage houses. "We stored for about 350 different growers last year," King said. "We feel that we are now in a better position to serve more farmers in Eastern North Carolina." Farmers come from many miles away to have their sweet potatoes stored with the Faison company but they serve mostly the growers in Wayne, Sampson, Duplin and Lenoir Counties.



This is a view of the Main street, business section, looking west from the railroad in Faison. Branch Bank building is on the corner, left, post office on the corner, right. Residential section begins with the trees.—Photo by Charlie Craft.

EDITORIALS

A PROMISORY NOTE

Thurs., Oct. 27 — A very prominent farmer and business man remarked to me today that one of the main troubles with Duplin County farmers is that they want to compromise. Compromise what? In an economic or political issue there is no compromise. You either stick to your principles, honest or dishonest, or you haven't a brain to think with. If you are crooked it will out; if you are honest, it will out. You cannot straddle the fence. Now, how are we going to move in Duplin? I was told that a certain person made the statement in the drug store here today, in a hilarious mood that the Duplin Times would not issue a paper this week because Harvey Arnold was reelected chairman of the Duplin ASC. Well the Times did issue and it will continue to issue, Harvey Arnold, to the contrary. I am not, and never have directly accused Mr. Arnold of being crooked. The Times has only published the information given and we will continue to do so, if they, the local County group, will give it to us. Congress should make every single record open to the public and especially the press. There should be nothing confidential in any public office. As I have said before, this breeds Communism.

Duplin, we'd better wake up before it is too late. I am opposed to Harvey Arnold as an individual but I am opposed to any person in public office, and an office that doesn't pay a living salary, whom there is constant criticism of. When a public official grants a special favor (and I am not charging Harvey with having done that) the repayment of that favor has already been planned ahead of time between the promiser and the recipient. A promisory note, morally, doesn't necessarily have to be put on paper, and recorded.

DUPLIN STINKS AGAIN

By J. R. Grady

Duplin County, in the agricultural field, is stinking in shame. When reports keep coming it reminds us of the old saying "Where there is smoke there must be a fire." The County ASC Committee election last week has gotten hundreds of farmers in both ends of the county stirred up.

I can't help but believe that the present Republican administration is responsible for it. We Democrats in the South can not carry a national election alone, but if we don't get together the northern Republicans are going to throw this country back into another depression, the size of the thirties.

How are we going to do it? The only way is home rule by thinking people. Cooperation in the home community; cooperation in the home counties and cooperation in the home states. And, we might add, a little religion, trust and honesty in our fellowman. I like Governor Hodges very much and I like his policies but a political coalition of southern states to go to the next Democratic National Convention with a block of votes, I do not agree with. We can go to the convention with a common thought and with a common mind to defeat the enemy and win the masses, laborers and farmers, their right to a fair income. But, folks it must begin at home and begin with honesty. If you cannot be honest in your own back yard how can you be honest in the public's business? For after all the public's business is the business of all of us.—JRG

WE ARE FOR DR. MESSIC

Knowing Gordon Gray personally, we think President Eisenhower used good judgment in calling him back to Washington. Mr. Gray is a fine fellow and very capable. But, Gordon, in my opinion, you are worth more to our country in Washington than in Chapel Hill. I know you love our University but I believe you love our country more.

Mr. Bob House, Chancellor of the University, I know you personally and I know where you were used in Halifax County. I think you are one of the finest educators in the country. You are Chancellor of the University. You are friendly to Duplin County. You come down here and play your harmonica and speak at almost any occasion we ask you. The folks in Duplin think a lot of you.

Thinking in terms of the Presidency of the University of North Carolina we can't help but think of Dr. Messic, President of ECC. I have met him personally. ECC is a state owned institution and we would hate to see Dr. Messic leave Greenville but when we have an educator with the ability he has which has been demonstrated at Greenville, why wouldn't he be the proper man to head our Greater University. The Duplin Times is for Dr. Messic to be the next president and for ECC to become a part of that Greater University. Trustees consider Dr. Messic. He is one of the outstanding educators in the country.—J.R.G.

Briefs

BY ROBERT GRADY
A Distinguished Visitor
Monday — A distinguished visitor came to Kenansville today. Col. Owen Kenan of Wilmington. He visited Rutledge cemetery and suggested that the monument, that has fallen over in Rutledge cemetery, to Alexander Dickson be removed to the court house square. We heartily agree with Col. Kenan. Mr. Dickson died in 1814.

Alexander Dickson set up the Dickson Charity fund to aid young folks to go to college. Faison McGowan has the history of the movement of that money. We hope we can get Mr. McGowan to write up this history for the Times soon. The monument reads Duplin "Philanthropist".

Col. Kenan, a son of Duplin, had a little accident and injured a finger. I took him to the Duplin General Hospital and Dr. Ewers attended it and put two stitches in it. Mrs. Peay, the supervisor of nurses, aided Dr. Ewers. Col. Kenan is a former doctor and began his practice in Kenansville. I asked him if the first baby he ever delivered was in Duplin. He replied "the first I ever collected for was in Duplin, near Magnolia and she was named 'Mary Owen'." Col. Owen is a great character and we all like him and all the Kenans here in Kenansville, the family for whom the town was named. Incidentally, Col. Owen made a nice contribution to our hospital.

Returns Home
Young Earl Brinkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brinkley, of Wallace, has returned home from the local hospital where he was brought October 27 with a fractured hip. He was injured in an automobile accident. He is about 12 years old.

Woodey Oakley, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Oakley of Kenansville, was hospitalized here last week with an injured left eye. Woodey, student at the local school, while playing fell out of a tree and his head landed on a ragged stump which pierced his left eye and gashed the lower lid severely. However, the eyeball escaped injury. He also suffered mouth injuries. He is reported to be getting along nicely.

Local Folks Patients
As I write Monday, Elmer Bell, C. S. Williamson, L. T. Outlaw, Mrs. Alton Newton, Joe Wallace, and Bob Dall are patients in Duplin General Hospital. Mr. Bell is suffering from gall bladder trouble. Mr. Williamson with varicose veins; Mr. Outlaw continuing his fight with his stroke; Mrs. Newton with a fractured foot and Bob Dall with a light attack of pneumonia and Joe Wallace is suffering some leg trouble. We hope by press day they will all be home. We understand Mr. Frank McGowan of Kenansville has left the Clinton hospital and is with his sister, Mrs. Best, in Warsaw.

Named County Attorney
John Bright Hill of Wilmington, native son of Warsaw and former customs collector of the port of Wilmington has been named County Attorney of New Hanover County.

John Miller in Hospital
Sheriff Ralph Miller went to Chapel Hill Tuesday to visit his brother John who was taken there several days ago to the University hospital. Reports say Mr. Miller suffered a dislocated disc in his back.

Visiting in New Jersey
Rev. Snively of Kenansville is visiting in New Jersey this week.

Parachute Jump
Holding down a key position in the 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, a unit of the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, is SP2 Robert B. Quinn, who is serving as Company Clerk. He is a member of "A" Company in the 325th AIR. SP2 Quinn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn. (Continued on Page 2)



PAT COTTLE



CATHERINE WHALEY



TENNY WARREN



JUDY KING



LYNDA ALPHIN

Rev. L. A. Taylor To Be Evangelist At Warsaw Presbyterian Church Soon

Rev. L. A. Taylor, D. D. of Wilmington will begin a series of evangelistic services in the Warsaw Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, November 13th, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Taylor is well known in Duplin County, having spoken in most of the Presbyterian Churches in the County. He is the Executive Secretary and Stated Clerk of Wilmington Presbytery.

Services will be held only in the evenings, Sunday 13th through Sun. day 20th, starting at 7:30 each night, except Friday, November 18th.

The service on Friday evening will start at 7:00 p.m., so that persons who desire to attend the Junior Class Play of Warsaw High School will be out in time to leave from the Church and go to the High School.

The public is invited to attend these services and take part in the worship.

10 Year Old Child Fatally Injured When Run Over In Warsaw Sunday

Miss Rebecca Grady Winner of Jaycees 'Voice of Democracy' Duplin Contest

Miss Rebecca Grady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grady, of Kenansville, was winner in the "Voice of Democracy" speaking contest held Wednesday morning in the Kenansville school auditorium. The "Voice of Democracy" contest was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of Kenansville and was open to all high school students in Duplin County. In winning, Miss Grady gained the right to have her speech recorded at Wallace Radio Station WJSE and entered in State and National competition for a \$5,000 college scholarship. For being the local winner, she was presented a Voice of Democracy certificate, and a \$25 Savings Bond. The topic of all contestants' speeches was, "I Speak For Democracy." Miss Grady is a sophomore at Kenansville school. Others entered in competition were: Miss Faye Rivenbark, Wallace school; Emory Sadler, Kenansville school; and Pat Cording, Wallace school.



MISS REBECCA GRADY

Phi Eamon Bouyer, 10, colored son of Marshall Bouyer of Warsaw, died Sunday afternoon in Duplin General Hospital here of injuries received when he was hit by a car in Warsaw.

Benjamin E. Renfrow, Sampson County building contractor and former Warsaw resident, who was driving a 1953 Oldsmobile which hit the child, was released Monday morning under \$5,000 bond on a charge of manslaughter.

According to a report by Patrolman C. C. Hester Renfrow was driving the car east on N. C. 24 in Warsaw when the accident occurred about 12:30 p.m. Sunday. Bouyer was rushed to the hospital where he died about two hours later from a fractured skull and other injuries.

Hester stated that the car skidded 140 feet and swerved to the left side of the road before coming to a stop. He said the child was knocked 62 feet by the impact.

J. E. Sutton of Turkey, was a passenger in the car which was owned by the Cadillac Oldsmobile Co., of Clinton. Hester said Sutton had allowed Renfrow to drive the car.

Renfrow was given a hearing on the charge Monday and held under a \$5,000 bond for a grand jury investigation.

Assisting with the investigation of the accident were State Highway Patrolman E. C. Ray and Ray Manning of the Warsaw Police Department.

Big Plans by Warsaw Post No. 127 Underway For Nov. 11 Celebration

The American Legion Post No. 127 of Warsaw will for the 34th year sponsor and conduct the big celebration of November 11th in Warsaw. This is only the 2nd observance of Veteran's Day as this day of celebration and Memorial Day was changed from Armistice Day to Veteran's Day in 1953 in order to include World War II and the Korean Emergency Veterans.

As usual the highlights of the day will be the Parade, Speaking and Dance in that order. From Fort Bragg will come a Heavy Weapons Company with their rolling equipment, a Color Guard and Honor Guard, and the 82nd Airborne Regimental Band. Company M of the N. C. N. G. with their rolling equipment and Mount Olive, Wallace, and Clinton High School Bands will add more Military and colorful music to the Parade. Many floats will be entered from local firms and nearby ones that serve this community as well as a Pet Parade for the children. Immediately after the big Parade the Honorable Sam J. Ervin, United States Senator of Morganton, N. C. will be the guest speaker and will be introduced by Warsaw's own Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., who is a former National Commander of the American Legion.

Preceding the Big Dance at the Warsaw High School Gym, there will be a Beauty Contest for the title of Miss Post 127 for 1956 and the Beauty Contestants will be asked to ride in the Parade. The Beauty Contestants will be the Beauty Queens elected from the High Schools in the area. The band which will play for the Annual Dance will be Joe Davis' Dance Band from Wilson and this is reputed to be a solid group of about 10 musicians.

Prizes will be given by Post 127 to the Floats and Pet Parade and to the Beauty Contest Winners. The prizes for the Floats will be: 1st prize \$25.00, 2nd prize \$15.00 and 3rd prize \$10.00. Prizes for the Pet Parade will be appropriate gifts donated by the local merchants. The prizes for the Beauty Contestants will be War Bonds of \$50.00 for 1st prize, \$25.00 for 2nd prize and \$10.00 in cash for the 3rd prize. Also there will be gifts from the local merchants for the beauty contestants. All through the week Page Mighty Shows will have a big Carnival on the West Lots next to Duplin Motors on the Wilmington Highway. For many years the parade has been supposed to get underway at 10:00 a.m. but this year the Parade will start promptly at 10:30 a.m. and all floats, personnel etc must be lined up at 10:00 a.m.

All businesses or individuals or anyone wishing to enter the Parade or celebration in any way are asked to contact the various Committee Chairmen as appointed by Post 127 Commander Robert L. West. These committee chairmen along with their members and their parts or duties in the Big Celebration are as follows.

Parade Committee: Woodrow W. Blackburn, Chairman, J. Ed Strickland, H. F. Lee, Lt. Col. W. M. Buck and Major E. E. Johnson.

Mission: To decorate reviewing stand, provide public address system, provide ticket sales, furnish police, to supervise the dance, and to assist the chairman with Beauty Contest.

Feed Committee: Ward H. Carlton, Chairman, Ennis Tadlock, and Carlton Bostic.

Mission: To erect and decorate reviewing stand, provide chairs and remove platform or stand when parade has passed or soon thereafter.

Mission: To supervise, generally the order and line of march of the Veteran's Day Parade. To determine space, location and formation in order that parade will move off at 10:30 a.m. To assist in the procurement of floats and other units in parade.

Committee on Floats: Walker McNeil, Chairman, H. H. Hatcher, Albert Vann.

Mission: To procure as many floats as possible for the parade. Provide Legion or other floats for 1955 Beauty Queen. Select judges, judge and award prizes to first, second and third place floats.

Speakers Committee: Robert L. West, Chairman, Ed Strickland, and A. M. Britt.

Mission: To provide speaker for Veteran's Day celebration and program at Legion Home.

Pet Parade: Mrs. D. J. Rivenbark, Chairman, all members of Legion auxiliary.

Mission: To secure as many children with pets to march in parade. To select judges, judge and award \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00 to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners.

Musical Committee: Francis McColeman, Chairman, Walker McNeil and Wilbert Boney.

Mission: To secure dance orchestra.

Dance Committee: D. J. Rivenbark, Chairman, Otis Swinson, Robert L. West, Wilbert Boney, Ray West, Charlie Gore, Sam Hudson, Albert Vann, Lester Anderson, Sam Godwin.

Mission: To decorate reviewing stand, provide public address system, provide ticket sales, furnish police, to supervise the dance, and to assist the chairman with Beauty Contest.

Beauty Contest Committee: J. C. Page, Chairman, Francis McColeman, Sam Godwin.

Visiting Rules At Hospital

The Duplin General Hospital is becoming more crowded almost daily now. It has become necessary for the administration to set up some visiting rules. We know every member of the family and every friend wants to visit the patient but from visiting but there must be some regulations. Here they are and try and abide by them. You are not going to be reprimanded every time if you don't but the cooperation of everyone will be appreciated and will aid the patients to a more speedy recovery.

Regulations
1—Children under 13 not allowed on second and third floors.
2—Only two visitors in a room at a time.
3—Please observe visiting hours. (Reason for hours is that the patients have to be attended to, given their meals, their baths in the morning, and other routine matters that the nurses cannot very well attend to if the patient has visitors. Also remember the patient is not resting when company is in the room.)

Visiting Hours
10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
The hospital officials thank you.

Warsaw Armistice Day Agenda To Be Viewed Over TV

Mr. Robert L. West 19 1-2 North Railroad Street Warsaw, North Carolina Dear Mr. West:

Thank you for your letter and kind invitation to participate in the Armistice Day activities in Warsaw, and you certainly have a fine program planned. We will cover this event on movies with Bill Taylor on camera. The movies may be seen on this station during the 11:00-11:15 p.m. period November 11th and at 10:15 p.m. November 13th.

We will announce your Veterans' Day celebration on our Bulletin Board program at 1:18 p.m. during the week preceding the ceremonies.

With best wishes,
Sincerely yours,
David W. Mosier
Promotion Director

Card Of Thanks
We wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and expressions of sympathy during the sickness and death of our baby.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Alphin

Final Payments From Government Received For Hospital

Final payments by the State and Federal Governments on the Duplin Hospital Project have been received by the County. The total cost of the project was as follows:

Federal share of total cost	\$230,053.80
State share of total cost	\$64,952.89
Duplin County's share of total cost	167,339.37
Total	\$462,346.06

Attention Faison

The Duplin Times will be on sale in the drug store in Faison each week. Beginning with this week stories about Faison and Faison people, along with a picture will appear each week. Say your copy at the drug store. Mail your subscription in to the office. We sent Paul Barwick to Faison to do these stories and Charlie Craft to do the pictures.

Revival

The revival is cordially invited to attend public services at Dobson Chapel Church beginning November 7 and running through 14. Services will begin each evening at 7:30.

Notice To Correspondents

We are asking that all correspondents send in their news not later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 8. The Times will be sent out on Wednesday, for that week only.