

# The Duplin Times

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THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1935

WITH THE SCRIPTURES

"It is required in stewards that a man be found faithful."  
—1 Cor. 4:2.

GOLDEN GLEAMS

Life is not measured by the time we live.—Cranbe.

### MAXWELL SEEMS EXCHANGE BLUE EAGLE WITH MONEY

Now it seems as if the Blue Eagle has got in bad. Poor old fellow. I wonder if he will be able to survive long? It is strange that almost every article you read on finance or economics offers so many quack nostrums for recovery; many of them never mentioning money. And still everyone admits that there are millions suffering for food and clothing who are wholly dependent upon charity or handouts for their physical existence. They have no goods to exchange for other goods which they need. Neither have they any money to purchase things with. The industries cannot give them jobs because industries do not stand in need of their services and are constantly facing strikes and walkouts by those whom they already employ because they, the employees feel they are not getting their just proportion of the wealth they produce. Agriculture is depressed and unprofitable because millions of would-be consumers have not the money to purchase with. The great bankers and money lenders have their coffers and vaults filled with money that is needed in business. But those who need it most have not the security to offer. There is absolutely not a sufficient volume of money and what there is gets in circulation principally by being loaned at interest. Hence the bulk of the wealth is in the hands of the few who control money and credits, ninety-five per cent of the business transactions being on credit. Some "Old Book" says, "The borrower is servant to the lender." If the government would call in all of its bonds and pay them with legal tender paper money and destroy the bonds, the interest on the bonds would be stopped, and those who receive the money for them would have to invest it in some way to be profitable. Also they would have to pay taxes on it while they do not have to pay taxes on the bonds. Since the mistress of a king wheedled him into letting private interest issue money, the money monopolist have never been satisfied and their appetite for that kind of graft grows as you feed it, till at present they are pretty near all powerful, dictating the policies of most governments. If our lawmakers had the vision and foresight to pass some just monetary laws and the moral courage and statesmanship to repeal the Federal Reserve Bank Act and the National Bank Act, and stand for real justice in economic affairs as Jefferson and Jackson did, we might have real property in this country. Breadlines and soup houses soon be a thing of the past. Jails, penitentiaries and insane asylums almost or completely emptied. As the everlasting struggle of tooth and claw for mere existence on the physical plane prevents the cultivation and operation of the higher and nobler moral and spiritual aspirations, blunts reason, dulls conscience and drives millions of people to crimes, such as dishonesty, theft, murder, kidnapping, insanity and suicide.—R. G. MAXWELL.

### Gum Branch News

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kennedy and little children spent last Sunday with Mr. J. M. Kenney.  
Mr. Alex Hall was the guest of Miss Dessie Summerlin Sunday p. m.  
Mr. Thurman Kennedy, Misses Effie Hall, Thelma, Bessie and Nao mi Kennedy motored over to Sarecta late Sunday afternoon.  
Mrs. Enoch Howard spent Saturday night with her father, Mr. J. Jacob Kennedy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Herring visited at Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Griffin.

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One MOTH PROOF BAG with every two winter Garments  
CLEANED AND PRESSED  
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

D. L. MATTHEW, Prop.

PHONE 74

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall visited Mr. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hall Sunday.  
Mr. C. B. Kennedy was a visitor of Mr. J. E. Kennedy Sunday night.  
Mr. Tony Kennedy visited Mr. E. M. Hall Sunday, p. m.  
Mr. Henry Baker visited his daughter, Mrs. John Houston Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith and little son, Shawwood spent Saturday night with her grand-father, Mr. J. E. Kennedy.

Mr. Gordon Kennedy, Mr. George Herring and Mr. Felix Smith make a business trip to Warsaw Saturday morning.

Mr. John M. Kennedy made a business trip to Kinston last Friday.

Miss N. Brinson spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Jonah Kennedy.

### Chinquapin News

Mr. N. B. Smith and family near Wallace was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, last Sunday afternoon, near Chinquapin.

Miss Dannie Smith is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. May Dell Spooner of Wilmington, N. C.

Miss Mildred Parker of Chinquapin is visiting friends in Wilmington, N. C.

We are very glad to know that Mrs. Faria Williams of near Chinquapin is improving. She has been seriously ill for two weeks.

Miss Ella Mae Whaley, Mary Gladis Thigpen, and Lela Bendorfer was the guest of Mr. Lucy Moore Saturday afternoon of Chinquapin.

Miss Effie Picketts of Chinquapin one of the E. R. A. teachers ending her school last Wednesday night. She served cake and lemonade to her class at the home of Mrs. Paul Ramsey. The ones that was present were Miss Effie Picketts, Mrs. Vieta Moore, Lucy Moore Smith, Mr. Woodrow Futrel, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ramsey, Mr. Peter A. Paul and Miss Cora Alice Futrel.

### Strawberry Season Summary

GUY A. CARDWELL, Agricultural & Industrial Agent Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

The 1935 Carolina strawberry season is at an end. As a general thing the growers have made money and there is rejoicing in many homes. While there was little difference in acreage, (7,500) compared with last year, yields were heavy and the fruit of good quality.

Strawberry time is always a season of high pressure work and some confusion for those persons actively engaged in carrying on the work of the industry; and during recent seasons changed transportation conditions have added to the confusion both within and outside of the industry. Formerly the railroad was depended upon to take care of the transportation needs of the shippers, and for many years the fruit of berries was cared for with few mishaps moving by rail in an orderly manner over a privately owned and maintained roadbed. But now during the season the berry towns are cluttered up with motor vehicles and day-day and by night mammoth trucks behemoths of the road, are to be seen plugging and swaying—hurting along the highways—your highways at high speed, endangering lives and property, and cranking and crumpling roads that were not constructed to withstand the pounding to which they are being subjected.

Wallace and Chinquapin are the chief local markets, but Rose Hill, Burgaw, Teachey, Tabor City, Lenoir, Mount Olive, Clinton, Garland and Stedman each have a place in the picture. For the first time since the beginning of the industry years ago carlot shipments of strawberries were made this season from New Hanover County from farms of George H. Hutaft, who has sixty acres of berries in cultivation near Wrightsboro.

Chadburn is proud, and justly so, of being the largest Klondike berry market, while Wallace is the largest market featuring Missionary and Blakemore berries.

There is always a good demand for Klondike and a study of the daily market sheets shows that this variety consistently brings a premium over Missionary, and the new berry, the Blakemore, also sells consistently for higher prices than the Missionary. Both Blakemore and Missionary plants generally yield a larger number of quarts of berries per acre than do Klondike.

As mentioned, prices were good ranging on local markets during the height of the season from \$1.50 to \$4.50 for Klondike, from \$1.50 to \$4.40 for Missionary, and from \$1.75 to \$4.50 for Blakemore.

It is interesting to note that berries transported by rail, according to Government market reports on several days, sold in New York and Boston for substantially higher prices than did those berries received on over the road trucks.

A rough estimate indicates that more than a million and one-half million quarts of berries were

shipped from the state, a fair trade for so small a state.

A most successful season is now behind us and the good grower is going to have to change his plants for next year. There is little rest for the strawberry grower; his is a steady job.

### Plan Hog Pastures For Next Summer

The best hog pastures be prepared in the month of June, according to those farmers who favor the wide adequate pastures growing for their hogs.

During this time when the lack of good pastures is particularly noticeable, farmers will do well to plan for growing a satisfactory pasture next year, said W. W. Hays, cattle specialist at State College.

He discounted the belief, held by some farmers, that permanent pasture crops should be avoided.

There is no better hog pasture than alfalfa, he stated. Medium red clover, when it can be raised successfully, is a close second. Unlike clover, it is a good; on acid soils it is better. White Dutch can be raised almost anywhere if the land is not acid. Although not quite so palatable, timothy makes a good pasture. Grasses are far better than legumes, he continued. All the pasture crops named above should be mowed occasionally to keep the weeds down and to keep the pasture tender and succulent for growing shoats.

When hogs are placed on full feed preparation for marketing, he added, the variety of pasture used but for the breeding stock, legumes are preferable.

Among the temporary pastures, soybeans are perhaps the best. Hays observed, but they should not be fed if they are being finished for the market, since they have an undesirable effect on the quality of the meat.

### Thoughts For The Home

By F. L. GOODMAN

It was the policy of the good old gentlemen to make his children feel that home was the happiest place in the world; and I value this delicious home feeling as one of the choicest gifts a parent can bestow. W. Irving.

The strength of a nation is in proportion to the number of its virtues, that is, of its natural homes, founded upon supreme affection.—Joseph Cook.

I lay this down as a self-evident proposition: a woman of sense, married to the right man, can do anything.—Gail Hamilton.

Had ye small sweet courtesies of life, for smooth do ye make the road of it; like grace and beauty, which begot inclinations to love at first sight, it is ye who open the door and let the stranger in.—Sterne.

It takes at least two to make a home. It takes at least two to make a cheerful table. Shun restaurants and dine with your wife.—Author unknown.

In daily life, good temper will win more victories than logic; just as one will catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.—Doris Dorman.

### Mrs. E. D. Pollock Honored At Dinner

At Olive, May 23.—On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Phineas of Mt. Olive entertained at dinner at the Goldboro Hotel, honoring Mrs. E. D. Pollock, a sister of Mrs. Phineas.

Covers were laid for twelve at a beautifully appointed table with its three bowls of mixed flowers. A three course dinner was served.

Guests at this dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. West, and Miss Viola West of Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pollock of Austerville, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gilman of Goldboro and Mr. Clarence Noble of Roseboro.

Enjoyers were given each guest. The honoree received two dollars of silver in her pattern. (Rose Hill) Mrs. Gilman, Miss Marie West was given a set of Rose Hill napkins.

### Improving Court House Grounds

The County Commissioners have been having the Court House grounds leveled during the week and it is hoped that the grounds will be planted and sown in grass in the near future.

The Town Commissioners are having the waste removed from the town property and the town will be a much more attractive place.

# Go Into Your Dance Proves A Smashing Hit; Clue Club Mystery At The Duplin Wed.

First National has given the public only a musical comedy, but a picture that is replete with dramatic situations as well as hilarious laughs, romance and gigantic spectacular dance number in "Go Into Your Dance", showing at the Duplin next Monday and Tuesday.

The cast is headed by a most remarkable team, Al Jolson, stage and screen star who introduced the talking picture, and his wife, Ruby Keeler, one time musical comedy star who rose to fame on the screen in the last two years.

Never before have the two played together, each fearing to take the spotlight from the other. But in this picture they work together as a perfect romantic team.

Jolson shows more of his old time nerve, both in his singing and his acting, than he has displayed in any other picture. His work with Miss Keeler seems to have given him an unusual stimulus.

As a Broadway entertainer, in the picture, he is barred from the New York stage because of his fondness for the "ponnies" and also wine and women. After sharing honors with a little dancing girl in a mid-West town, he stages a comeback that sets the theatrical world aflame.

Miss Keeler is as sweet and winsome as ever as the dancing partner, who is unable to hide her love for the great entertainer although he continually snubs her, having fallen for the wiles of a blues singer, the wife of the king of the underworld.

Helen Morgan, torch singer and piano player, is given a bigger part than usual. Her singing is excellent but she also has an important role as the other woman and rival of Miss Keeler for the love of Jolson, the entertainer. She handles a difficult part with artistry.

Glenda Farrell is the same wise-cracking, hard-boiled character she usually portrays, although in this picture she is not the gold digging type, her entire interest lying in keeping her brother, Al Jolson, from ruin through his own folly. Her work is fast and snappy and adds no end to the rollicking humor of the production.

Others who do exceptionally fine work include Barton MacLane, Sara Lynn, Patry Kelly and Phil Regan.

Bobby Connolly, famous director of stage and screen musicals, has outdone all his previous work with the spectacular dance ensembles he created and staged for this picture.

The story by Bradford Ross, author of "Mad Street", is not only hilariously funny, but is interspersed with intense dramatic moments and carries a most fascinating romance.

The catchy tunes were written by the famous team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin.

"The Case of the Curious Bride" latest of the First National melodramatic mystery thrillers to be filmed under the auspices of the Clue Club will be shown for the first time locally next week, Wednesday only.

Based on the popular story by Eric Stanley Gardner, which features the brilliant criminal lawyer and detective, Perry Mason, the picture carries him through a series of astounding adventures in his attempt to clear the "curious bride" of the charge of murdering one of her husbands.

The young bride is married to a rich, but badly spoiled youth, believing her first husband to be dead. It turns out, however, that he had placed a wooden cigar-store Indian in a casket to fool his wife and authorities. After her marriage he turns up to blackmail her, but while he is negotiating for money, he is found dead in his apartment with a stab wound through his heart.

The wife is arrested, but Mason finds four other persons who have motives to kill the man.

Getting all the suspects in his apartment by a ruse, the attorney-detective clears up the mystery in a most amusing climax.

### House Burns, Occupant Barely Escapes Death

A two room house owned by Adelle Cooper and leased by the County Home of Duplin County was burned Tuesday evening at 6:09. The house was occupied by one of the inmates of the Home who had suffered a stroke of paralysis, and was in very feeble physical condition. He was alone in the house at the time of the fire, and when neighbors saw the smoke and ran to the rescue they had to force the old colored man from the house. He was moved to other quarters at the home.

When neighbors arrived at the fire it had gotten a good start in the ceiling near the mantle and some water was thrown on the fire but enough was not at hand to check the fire. First comers found a roaring fire in the fire place and it is thought that the old colored man put too much fuel on the fire. All of the furniture that was in the house was saved. The building was a two room structure made mostly of lightweight lumber shingle top, and made a very hot fire. No other houses were near enough to be endangered.

Camels don't get your Wind!

I SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE THEY'RE SO MILD—THEY NEVER GET MY WIND!

AS A CONSTANT SMOKER I AGREE WITH MR. SARAZEN ABOUT CAMELS' MILDNESS AND I NEVER TIRE OF THEIR FLAVOR!

GO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!

Costlier Tobaccos!

## Duplin Theatre

Program Week Beginning June 10

<b>MONDAY-TUESDAY</b> Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler <b>Go Into Your Dance</b> Selected Shorts MATINEE MONDAY 3:30	<b>WEDNESDAY ONLY</b> <b>BARGAIN DAY</b> Warren William and Margaret Lindsay <b>The Case Of The Curious Bride</b> Also News Matinee 3:30	<b>THURSDAY ONLY</b> <b>Mary Jane's Pa</b> With Aline MacMahon and Guy Kibbee <b>FRIDAY</b> Chester Morris in <b>I've Been Around</b>
<b>Saturday</b>		<b>WESTERN</b> <b>"Gun Fire"</b>

The following people will receive FREE passes to this Theatre any day next week if they will present this program to the ticket window: Mrs. Les Williams, Kenansville; Mrs. O. P. Johnson, Kenansville; Mrs. J. V. Gooding, Kenansville; Mrs. J. E. Jerritt, Kenansville; M. A. Ben Bowden, Warsaw; Miss Martha Swinson, Friendship; Mrs. Street Konegaw, Warsaw; Mrs. Albert Dobson, Magnolia; Mrs. A. W. Mallard, Rose Hill and Mrs. T. A. Bardin, Rose Hill.

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