

THE DUPLIN TIMES

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1935

A Call For Help

The annual roll call of the American Red Cross began on Armistice Day. Once again the greatest organized relief agency in the world is called upon to affirm, throughout the succeeding year, the brotherhood of man in a practical, helpful way.

When hurricanes and storms strike unguarded cities suffering is certain to follow. When great rivers overflow and flood vast areas, misery and want abide after the water recedes. When sudden disaster maims and kills unsuspecting people there is immediate need for outside assistance.

To whom do the American people entrust the duty of being prepared for such emergencies? The American Red Cross, chartered by the American government, demonstrates its value as a relief organization many times every year.

To the people of Duplin County this organization may seem a thing afar, but to terror-stricken children and suffering human beings, who have seen its work and enjoyed its assistance the annual Roll Call is an opportunity to express, in a monetary way, not so much the gratitude they feel for past deliverance as the prayer in their hearts that others, in time of danger and peril, may enjoy the same life-giving help that they enjoyed.

Certainly, if disaster overtook us tomorrow, causing untold suffering, destroying life and property, and leaving in its dread wake an injured population of men, women and children, the telegraph wires would carry an appeal for urgent relief. The conscious citizens of Duplin County would expect a prompt and adequate response from America, because the people of our country do not ignore such appeals.

When the inevitable response to the call came the people of Duplin County would thank God for the presence of the Red Cross, an organization organized to appeal for necessary help, trained and equipped to provide such assistance.

Let us hope no call for relief will issue to the nation from Duplin County but let us do our part in keeping up the alert and a ready organization of nurses, doctors and relief workers of the American Red Cross. The call this month is not from any stricken section but from the Red Cross itself, asking you to join it and through the payment of \$1, \$5, or \$10 as a membership fee, to participate in all the splendid work that this organization will be called upon to perform.

Teach Children "Safety"

The public schools of many cities have observed a "Public Safety Week" for the purpose of emphasizing to children, the rudiments of safety on the streets.

This is a good idea. While a number of accidents are due, without doubt, to the careless operation of motor cars it is equally certain that the pedestrian, very often, is to blame for an accident. Carefulness means the observance of recognized rules. If children were taught how and where to cross streets many little ones would escape harm in the next twelve months.

It does no good to say, after the accident, "the driver was to blame." Proper instructions to children should include some actual practice, and it seems to us that the school is the best place to teach the children this new necessity of modern life.

Do Not "Burn-over" Your Land

Let us urge all landowners who have been accustomed to "burning the woods" to investigate the sense of the practice before putting it into operation in 1935. The habit has come into considerable disrepute among well-informed farmers and the experts, dealing with the crops and the woods, agree that it is foolish and expensive.

The old idea of touching off a forest fire in order to clear up the debris has cost landowners untold millions in destroyed timber and stunted growth of trees. These facts have been too well established, we believe, to be seriously questioned. Agricultural agents will quickly tell you that the humus destroyed in burning over a cultivated field costs more than any grain that is acquired by the destructive process.

So, let's adopt as a motto in Duplin County this season, "no intentional burning of woods and fields." It will be the beginning of saving money for us all.

Fighting The Common Cold

One of the amazing outlooks of present day life is the general acceptance of the common cold as an inevitable ailment. That it is a source of great inconvenience, much danger and economic loss is not disputed. However, the idea that once here it must always afflict us remains strongly entrenched.

It is refreshing to learn that scientists are preparing to undertake a scientific study of this nuisance, with a view toward the discovery of some cure. The medical men, it would appear to a layman, have not made as much progress in combating the epidemic cold as is possible. The results of intensive research into the methods of preventing other diseases indicate that colds, too, can become rare, if proper measures are evolved.

Colds, in addition to being troublesome and inconvenient render the sufferer liable to grave diseases on account of lessened vitality and consequent lessened resistance to disease germs. Very often a sufferer from other more serious maladies like influenza and pneumonia.

Of course every citizen can do much to prevent the spread of colds which spread by contact and association. Years ago it was rare when a sufferer from cold thought about the other fellow, but nowadays, it is frequent for one to remain aloof, and sometimes, in bed, during the course of a cold.

A few years ago most of us had too much money in closed banks; now we hardly manage to keep anything in the open ones.

Borrowing money to spend today may sound easy, if you can find a lender, but when the payments fall due the job assumes proportions.

Getting mad with a newspaper because it doesn't print everything to suit your opinions is a sign that you are not sure of your opinions.

Speaking of transformations - have you ever seen a sensible couple imagine that Junior or Sister inaugurated a new species of gait?

Despite the talk that is handled around the country by those who know better there are very few newspaper men who can be bought or bribed.

THE NEW PAROLE POLICY

The chief points of the new parole policy as outlined by Mr. Edwin Hill, Commissioner of Parole, are as follows:

Effective October 15, 1935, the Commissioner of Parole will issue in the parole order the Superintendent of Public Welfare of the County in which the parolee is to reside. The parole order will require specifically that the parolee report at least once a month until further notice. Upon recommendation of the Superintendent of Public Welfare the parolee may be released from the requirement of reporting and at the discretion of the Governor he may also be discharged from parole.

"At an early date the Superintendent of Public Welfare will be provided with forms on which to report his contracts with the parolee."

The State Parole Office will mail the original parole order and two copies direct to the Superintendent of Public Welfare named in the parole order. The Prison Division of the State Highway and Public Works Commission will have the prisoner delivered to the Superintendent of Public Welfare and the prison officer will receive as a receipt for the delivery of said prisoner the original parole order. The Superintendent of Public Welfare will release the prisoner on parole by presenting him with a copy of the parole order and by instructing him as to the time and place he is to report.

"In order to give this plan very practical application the prisoner will be transferred to the prison camp nearest the county seat of the county in which the prisoner is to be released. Upon being notified by the camp Superintendent, the Superintendent of Public Welfare may have the prisoner brought to his office for release, or he may go in person to the camp to release the prisoner."

"We believe that the new policy will make parole supervision much more effective."

On November 14th the first prisoner was turned over to Mrs. Harvey Boney, Superintendent of Public Welfare, under the new policy by Mr. Edgerton, Prison Engineer for this district.

We have for adoption three fine and unusually healthy baby boys, one of which is two weeks old, another two months old and another five months old. Applications may be made to Mrs. Harvey Boney, Superintendent of Public Welfare, Kenansville, N. C.

1936 Auto License Tags On Sale Dec. 15

Raleigh, Nov. 18 - The 1936 automobile license tags will not go on sale this year until December 15, it was announced today by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and Director R. R. McLaughlin of the Motor Vehicle Bureau. Last year the 1935 license plates went on sale December 1, but could not be used until Dec. 15, since the law specified that the new license plates shall not be used until December 15. In 1933, because of the need of the revenue from the sale of license plates, they were put on sale December 1 and their use permitted after that date.

Experience the past two years has shown, however, that only a very few people purchase their license plates until that date. Accordingly it was decided not to put the 1936 license plates on sale at all until December 15. It has also been decided not to send out the license application cards to present registered automobile owners until between December 10 and 15. The past two years these application cards were mailed out prior to December 1, with the result that by the time car owners went to buy their licenses they had lost their application cards, thus causing extra trouble and delay both for themselves and the license division.

"Since most of the people wait until the last two weeks, if not the last week, to buy their new licenses, we decided not to open sales until December 15 this year and also to mail the application cards out just barely in time for them to reach the car owners by December," Commissioner Maxwell said. "By shortening the sales period and sending the application cards out later than in the past, we are hoping fewer of these cards will be lost and that the car owners will buy more rapidly."

The 1936 license plates will be black with green numerals and will be just a trifle larger than the present plates.

October Is Record Month In Fatalities

Raleigh, Nov. 20 - An all-time record for automobile accident fatalities was set in North Carolina in October.

The state bureau of vital statistics today reported that there were 119 deaths in motor vehicle mishaps in October, which exceeded by two the all-time monthly high of 117 killed in December, 1934.

PRESCRIPTIONS

DRUGS AND DRUG SUPPLIES

Soda Fountain Services

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

STROUD DRUG COMPANY

PHONE 280

KENNESVILLE, N. C.

Completing Survey In Magnolia

MAGNOLIA - Miss Macy Cox is completing the survey and registration for Old Age Pensions for Magnolia Township and is permitted to register for any person in Duplin County, white or black, 65 years old whose income is less than \$30.00 per month and is more convenient to her than to others who are assisting. Certainly every eligible person in the county should register in some township and Miss Cox will gladly assist Mrs. Boney in completing the survey before the last of this month.

Magnolia H. D. C. Met Thursday

MAGNOLIA - The Home Demonstration Club met in the Junior Hall on Thursday afternoon. After the usual routine of business had been attended to the following program was given: "Billie Covert", Mrs. Clarence Boney, "School Lunch", Mrs. E. O. Hollingsworth; "Injuries in the Home", Mrs. P. J. Heath; "Clothes Comparisons, 1835-1935", Mrs. T. M. Rogers; "Planting the Lawn", Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; "In Flanders Fields", Miss Elizabeth Smith; "What Armistice Day Means to Me", Miss Mary Susan Wilkins. Russian tea, sandwiches and cookies were served by the hostesses. Mesdames T. M. Rogers, L. F. Wilson, G. B. King and Lloyd Lanier to the twenty-eight members present.

Cedar Fork News

Mr. and Mrs. William Lanier of Beulaville spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Melton Lanier.

Mr. John B. Brinson made a business trip to Kenansville Saturday.

Mrs. Annie Pickett, Mrs. Beatrice Brinson, Mrs. Inez Wilson and Mr. Russell Gray spent Tuesday in Goldsboro.

Miss Mary Lou Bostic spent Tuesday night with Miss Lacy Brinson.

Mrs. Julia Brinson has been sick for the last few days, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Lanier and son Vernon spent Sunday with Mrs. Lanier's mother, Mrs. Stene Simpson.

Mrs. J. H. Sutherland and Mrs. Gorman Brinson spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Pickett.

Miss Margaret Hayes Wood spent the week end with Miss Letha Brinson.

Mrs. H. D. Sloan and daughter, Norma spent Thursday with Mrs. Annie Pickett.

Mr. Ralph Pickett, Mrs. Luther Hunter, Mr. John Brinson, Mrs. Annie Pickett and Miss Annie Mae Wilson made a business trip to Kinston Friday.

Miss Ruth Pickett spent Sunday with Miss Ozelle and Ioma Hunter.

Several folks from Cedar Fork attended the Baptizing at Cabin Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Brinson and daughter, Jean made a business trip to Kinston Tuesday.

Mr. John Brinson made a business trip to Kenansville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Carter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Brinson.

Outlaw's Bridge News

The Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim Outlaw next Monday afternoon, November 25. A full attendance of members is urged, visitors are welcome.

Miss Ruth Hinson of the school faculty was a guest of her sister, Miss Edith Hinson at Pink Hill Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Harriet Yates of Boston who has been spending several days here in the interest of Sunday School work went to Kinston Monday.

Mrs. Eva Rouse of Liddell spent Saturday night and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Outlaw, Jr.

Mrs. Georgia Korney of the B. F. Grady section visited her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Simmons last week.

A SPECIAL INVITATION TO FARMERS OF SEVEN COUNTIES

We invite you to visit our Exhibit of "TESTED ON THE FARM" FERTILIZERS and seed at H. WEIL & BROS., Goldsboro. Here you can see results obtained by many satisfied users of our products.

On display you will also find Prize Winning Tobaccos - STATE FAIR 1934 and 1935 - grown with WEIL'S A-1 and PRESS-ON Tobacco Growers.

Prize Winning Cotton - STATE FAIR 1935 - grown with WEIL'S IMPROVED Cotton Grower and top-dressed with "MORE BOLLS LESS WEED."

Over 100 actual photographs of leading farmers in WAYNE, WILSON, JOHNSTON, SAMPSON, DUPLIN, LENOIR and GREENE COUNTIES.

All of these crops have been grown with WEIL'S brands.

See results showing value and actual leaves grown with our New Tobacco Top-Dresser - TEST under E. X. Floyd.

AWARDING OF MONEY AND FERTILIZER PRIZES SATURDAY AFTERNOON NOV. 23rd. AT 5:00 O'CLOCK.

(1) Ten WEIL'S A-1 or PRESS-ON Tobacco Grower given away. (To be participated in by those registering.)

\$20 to be awarded to person making BEST SUGGESTION for NAME of our new Tobacco Top-Dresser.

Name of new Tobacco Top-Dresser to be announced at this time.

Distinctive souvenir will be given to everyone visiting this Exhibit.

WE SHALL BE HAPPY TO WELCOME YOU.

Weil's Fertilizer Works

TESTED ON THE FARM

GOLDSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

THE TIMES SNAPSHOTS



WILLIAM SHANDSTROM, famous ballplayer of the Notre Dame days, the looking has been a deciding factor in bringing Notre Dame's old-time glory back.



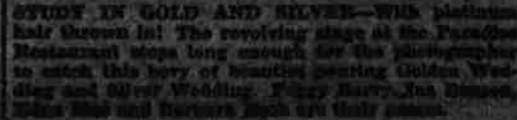
MODERN ALADDIN'S LAMP - Here's a new symbol. The metal globe which this girl is examining against globe of world is modern counterpart of Aladdin's famous lamp. Its use in new radio is said to bring in more foreign radio stations with less noise.



NEVER TOO LATE FOR CUPID - A dual wedding ceremony united these love birds at the Delaware County Kinston in Philadelphia when Robert Robinson, 25, wed Kate Barr, 23; and Rachel Stegert, 25, wed Fred Crane, 25.



NO OIL SHORTAGE! President Artell F. Byles (right) tells American Petroleum Institute's 10th Annual meeting at Los Angeles nation's oil supply is adequate for generations; if not centuries, and charge "false prophets" with using warnings of "shortage" to frighten public and legislators into federal control of petroleum industry.



STUDY IN GOLD AND SILVER - Mrs. Esthela Rouse (left) The revolving stage at the Franklin Restaurant stops long enough for the photographer to catch this lovely of beautiful evening Golden Wedding and Silver Wedding. Percy Barr, Jim Brown, John Hill and Harvey Hill are their guests.



RARE VISITOR - Mrs. Harriet Yates, Boston, Massachusetts, visits her baby daughter, Edith, who registers every person, five minutes a day of 24, years in these snapshots.