

Duplin Times

J. ROBERT GRADY, Editor

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE, KENANSVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
ONE YEAR, IN DUPLIN AND ADJOINING COUNTIES \$1.00
ONE YEAR, ELSEWHERE \$1.50

A DEMOCRATIC JOURNAL, PUBLISHED BY A DEMOCRAT AND DEVOTED TO THE MATERIAL, EDUCATIONAL, ECONOMIC, AND AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS OF DUPLIN AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES.

Perhaps the best way to live happily ever after is not to be after much.

Is anyone else in the world glad that you are in it? Then your life is worth living. If not, you can make it so.

The world will overlook an error now and then if you will bat out an occasional three-bagger in a pinch.

No to succeed: Start at the bottom and work up.

Start right, keep right, and you won't be left.

Peace consists in being let alone, and war in fighting for the privilege.

President Roosevelt is asking automobile manufacturers to cut down on the high pressure salesmanship and limit credit to each automobile purchaser. This is one of the wisest policies of the entire administration. Too many people trade cars when they could get along with their old models, and their creditors suffer.

As we expected our front page editorial in last week's issue started lots of people in Duplin to talking and thinking. Several outstanding citizens of Duplin have complimented the TIMES on the editorial. We appreciate the comments. We want to hear what you have to say about this and other matters. If you feel like jumping on us with both feet let us have it. We welcome your criticism regardless of the nature.

As we have listened to people discuss the matter pro and con, and we haven't found one who was con yet, we have discovered that our people in Duplin County are opposed to the seeming wholesale parole and pardoning business now going on in our state. We people of Duplin are of the opinion that people today are no different from those of yesterday. We believe that human nature is just as it was yesterday and many yesterdays ago. Maybe we are old-fashioned in this respect, but if we are we are proud of it. We believe that when a sin against society is committed the one violating the rule should be punished. We believe in our courts and officers. We have faith in them or we would not have put them in charge of protecting society.

A little child is the best example of human nature we know. We were about to say the mule, but will try and think on a little higher plane. The child disobeys its parents. It is corrected and told not to do it again. Knowing better the child goes and does the same thing again. Modern reformers may tell you that the child should only be corrected again, that it should never be punished, but the father who wants his child to grow up to be a law abiding and upright citizen will mete out punishment to that child. When the child is tempted the third time it will remember, very vividly, the punishment and the chances are it will refrain. If that child recalls that it got away with disobedience twice more it will reason it can get away with it the third time. And so on through childhood, into manhood and womanhood. When that child is grown it will be completely saturated with the idea that the world belongs to him. That he can do what he wishes, regardless of his neighbor or society. The results are we have a criminal on our hands. Now if a person has grown from childhood into manhood under such circumstances we are not of the opinion that indictment, conviction and sentencing to jail, only to be paroled or pardoned before the sentence is hardly begun will go very far in correcting that person. If a man or woman has been raised without discipline from their parents it will take a great deal of suffering before that person realizes that he is a part of society and must obey the rules of the order.

We are not preaching a sermon and neither are we reformers but we believe it is high time people started going backward. We have heard so much about going forward, making progress, in the last 20 years that we have forgotten what progress is. We live so fast we haven't time to think about what we are doing. We are mad, money mad.

We judge and are judged on the basis of the almighty dollar. We seem to believe that the dollar is all powerful and with it nothing can stop us. If John Smith has money we respect him, we consider him an outstanding figure and a pioneer and leader in the neighborhood. We never stop to think by what method he got hold of that money. We may have our suspicion, we may have heard of something he did but just so he is not in jail we let him be a shining example for us.

We have gotten the idea that modern up-to-date prisons with running water, private bath, plenty of good books to read is all a criminal needs to be reformed. The chances are that 90 per cent or more of our prisoners never knew what running water was and never knew what a good book was before they went to college. They went to college, nearly all of them are educated by the standards of modern education.

We believe that true reformation must come about through a long time program. A program of planning on the part of parents, a program of proper teaching and directing of the child in the home. If we want to reduce our prison population, reduce our taxes, improve our government let's begin in the home with the child of today. The child of today is the citizen of tomorrow. If he or she is given the right kind of training at home that child will make a good level headed citizen of tomorrow. Maybe if a program was put into effect today we of the younger generation might begin to see some results before we are

How About the Truck Growers?

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

There has been a remarkable expansion of the fruit and vegetable industries in the United States in recent years due to steadily increasing population, the changing habits of the American people, and their ability to buy products formerly considered luxuries.

Changes in the production situation, slow at first, have been taking place for a number of years; and gradually realization that

something was wrong has been sinking into the minds of truck farmers in the South Atlantic states until they are now fully aware of increased competition in markets that they formerly had pretty much to themselves.

This article is written with the idea of trying to determine if there is a remedy for the fix in which the truck farmer finds himself—lack of ample income. Possibly there is, but certainly it is not easy to discover; especially a remedy that can be applied quickly. Although I do not claim to be a Moses, it seems to me the remedy

embraces a number of things that will have to be done. Some of the things that are uppermost in my thoughts at this time are—

1. The truck farmer must recognize that mixed farming is as necessary for the prosperity of his business as it is for the cotton or any other money-crop farmer.

2. As products of truck farms are highly perishable and sale thereof cannot long be deferred, it is essential that the quality of the produce offered for sale must be good; the grading uniform; and the appearance of the produce, pack, and package such that it will make a favorable appeal to everyone handling the produce all along the line from the field or packing shed to the ultimate purchaser.

3. It is as important for a locality to bear a reputation for selling good produce and for observing honest business methods as it is for the individual; therefore, it would seem desirable for growers in every community to have a common knowledge of the details of the growing and handling of each fruit and truck crop.

4. To arrive at a common understanding, a club or organization of some sort would simplify things. However, such clubs will be successful only if the need for them is real, and there is an earnest desire on the part of the cooperators to help themselves and their neighbors to better things and larger returns.

5. In addition to the foregoing, there must gradually be brought about a closer understanding between competing communities along the Middle and South Atlantic Coast in order that the interests of all may be protected and served to advantage.

There may be other things that will have to be done before we get out of the wilderness, but these things mentioned, if started, will keep us busy for sometime to come.



Washington, D. C.—In spite of the filibuster over the anti-lynching bill there is a distinct difference in the atmosphere of the city of the capital. A hint of compromise of cooperation. Many Straws are pointing to the fact that from this session of Congress something constructive may be expected. A more promising attitude on the part of big business, at least a promise to spend money for improvement and on repairing. The visit of the seven Southern governors who announced a more friendly attitude toward wage-hour legislation, the rejection of the Ludlow referendum on war by the house, a measure that would have seriously embarrassed this or any other administration hampered by it, all these point toward definite progress.

The position of the administration was notably strengthened by the Alabama Senatorial Primary when new dealer Hill won out by two to one over Tom-Tom Hollis. On the other hand the launching into prominence of the administration's latest favorite, Assistant Attorney General Robert Jackson, who was touted as a candidate for the Governorship of New York, met with some enthusiasm. In times of great prosperity the voters of a state, or of a nation, will accept an unknown even an undistinguished man, if there has been the proper "build-up," but for the present the Amer-

ican nation demands showmanship and outstanding leadership. And this is especially true of New York where the voters have been used to such spectacular figures as Al Smith, the present Mayor, or La Guardia and the President himself.

Gravest of incidents on the Domestic front is the squabble in Jersey City, N. J., between Mayor Hague and the C. I. O. The affair itself may simmer down to a wordy argument of proclamations and court injunctions but at the moment there is danger that the fight may spread to Washington. Senator Moore, Governor-Elect of New Jersey, presumably owes his election to Hague, and Congressman Mary Norton, who is chairman of the labor Committee of the house is certain to find herself bitterly attacked.

Interest here is centered on the Navy and Merchant Marine to an extent beyond the memory of the oldest observer. Besides the planned increases in both fleets a new day seems to have dawned in marine safety. Four ships of one line alone are being held in port until owners conform to the new regulations.

The maneuvers of the republicans, too, are claiming a large share of attention with the midterm elections due this year and the campaign of 1940 looming on the horizon. The refusal of ex-Governor Landon and Col. Knox to accept places on the program committee of the G. O. P., and the eagerness with which Mr. Hoover and ex-Vice President Dewey did accept have aroused expectation as to whether national chairman John Hamilton has made peace with his opponents of 1936. The more radical section of the party seems to be consolidated around the candidacy of Senator Burton K. Wheeler and already there are predictions of a convention split not unlike the ball mouse bolt of 1912.



New York, N. Y.—And if you think an American New Year's party is something, you ought to try a Russian one! Your reporter did the tourist spots from Moussette House at Vincent's Hotel St. Regis down to the Russian Bear on Second Avenue and the idea seems to be to make the party last all next year some amount, all very glamorous with welcome twinkling out in the uniforms of long gone grandeur and comical regiments and the ex-dignity in Russian Court costume and the head and drink colored and flavored to match—some here and there, one time movie infatigable. Over all grows up at the Cotton Club—George Raft, looking a bewilderment of his former handsome—his large shoulders and ideas for his hair—his eyes—his smile—his walk—his talk—his five feet—his six—his seven—his eight—his nine—his ten—his eleven—his twelve—his thirteen—his fourteen—his fifteen—his sixteen—his seventeen—his eighteen—his nineteen—his twenty—his twenty-one—his twenty-two—his twenty-three—his twenty-four—his twenty-five—his twenty-six—his twenty-seven—his twenty-eight—his twenty-nine—his thirty—his thirty-one—his thirty-two—his thirty-three—his thirty-four—his thirty-five—his thirty-six—his thirty-seven—his thirty-eight—his thirty-nine—his forty—his forty-one—his forty-two—his forty-three—his forty-four—his forty-five—his forty-six—his forty-seven—his forty-eight—his forty-nine—his fifty—his fifty-one—his fifty-two—his fifty-three—his fifty-four—his fifty-five—his fifty-six—his fifty-seven—his fifty-eight—his fifty-nine—his sixty—his sixty-one—his sixty-two—his 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