

Duplin Times

Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

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Beulaville News

Happenings, Advertising, In And Around
The County's Eastern Metropolis

Card Of Thanks

Words are inadequate to express our gratitude and heartfelt thanks to the many friends who were so kind during our recent bereavement, the death of our husband and father, Robert A. Jackson. The numerous expressions of love and sympathy shown in words and deeds, and in the beautiful floral designs, are deeply appreciated, and our prayer is that you each may receive a rich blessing.
Mrs. R. A. Jackson & family.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Dail of Smithfield announce the birth of a son, John Arthur, Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the Johnson County Hospital. Mrs. Dail, the former Edith Brown, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of Beulaville.



Great Teacher, Experience!

They thought that industrial strife would be over. High production, harmony, and peaceful work—all would be rosy ahead. No longer would the coal mines be operated for profit! That ghastly dragon, private enterprise, had gasped his last in a free election. From now on, the coal mines would be operated for use—for the benefit of the public. A labor government had taken possession of the mines and would be in charge of operations.

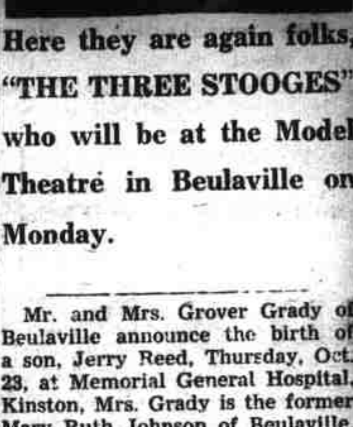
Since labor was the government, said brain-trusters in the party, all would be harmony. Of course there would be no more strikes in the coal mining industry. Labor would have no cause to strike against a labor government which was operating the mines solely for the welfare of the nation. This kind of fanciful thinking was popularly done in England when the British government took possession of the coal mines in January, 1946.

Learned The Lesson
The English people have had to learn an important lesson from their experiments in socialism. This lesson is: You can't change economic fact and law by switching political power over to another group through elections or revolutions.

What is the English experience?
On September 3, 1947, the Associated Press reported from London that 50,000 miners were on strike. This action closed 46 mines in a spreading strike called "England's worst labor disturbance in three years." Coal had become so scarce because of the strike that 2,400 industrial plants employing 100,000 men warned the government they would be forced to shut down unless they could get coal.
This present strike is most serious. England is in a crisis of Dunkirk proportions—certainly her worst since peace came. Yet, despite the crisis, regardless of the labor government and the fact that it manages the coal industry, the great, spreading strike occurred. A labor government has not been able to keep workers from striking. Britain's program of nationalization has not resulted in cooperation from labor.

Free Work Is Best
For a long time the world has been plagued with ideas that there are substitutes for work. There will always be men who can make such ideas sound pretty good. But the ideas are just as false as are the men who want the political power required to put some paper "plan" into effect. There is no substitute for the opportunity of honest work. Under the kind of free economic system we have in America. When some political system calls for all the economic power it can get, you may be sure that the common man is going to lose out. One of the first powers sought is the power to control industry.

In a country that speaks our language and enjoys our same civilization, a government that manages industry has brought forth no solution for industrial strife. Government management of industry has made conditions worse. It has brought loss of efficiency in England, to the tune of 25 million less tons of coal a year. The new wage high wages (which were only with efficiency and high production), and so the world industry is in a state of chaos.



a three tiered cake topped with bride and groom and flanked by burning tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Phoebe Pate served individual embossed bridal cakes. They were assisted by Miss Macy Brinson in serving mints and salted nuts.

Goodbyes were said to Mrs. Bostic. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Flay Danley and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kennedy of Wallace.

PTA To Meet

The regular meeting of the PTA will be held in the auditorium on Monday evening, Nov. 10 at 7:30. Reports from the Halloween Carnival will be heard and an interesting program will be presented. All patrons urged to attend.

Announce Revival

Revival services will begin on Sunday evening, Nov. 9, at 7:30, at

the Beulaville Holiness Church. The Rev. B. B. Carlyle will bring the message each evening, and the public is cordially invited.

Bible Study Class

Miss Mary Herring of Greensboro will be at the Baptist Church for a series of Bible Studies, Nov. 19-28.

Miss Herring is the daughter of Dr. David W. Herring, missionary to China, and sister of Dr. Ralph Herring, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Winston-Salem.

She comes to Beulaville highly recommended and all are cordially invited to study under this gifted leader.

Personals

Visiting Kinston Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Sandlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sandlin, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Sandlin, Sr. and Mrs. Aubrey Turner of Pink Hill. Mrs. Lula Parker visited her sis-

ter, Mrs. Joe Miller in New Bern last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Brinson Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Futreal and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Maready of Chinquapin.

Miss Glennie Miller is recuperating at the home of her sister Mrs. Addie Smith, near Seven Springs, from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Thigpen and Celesta Thigpen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thigpen at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Miller and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith at Pink Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cavanaugh of Warsaw visited Mrs. Lula Q. Parker Sunday.

Mesdames H. S. Johnson, Sr. and W. B. Herring of Rose Hill spent Monday with Mrs. J. D. Sandlin, Jr.

Miss Bessie Sandlin of Jacksonville spent the week end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sila Brown and Miss Dot Brown of Snow Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Kennedy Sunday.

Teen-Age Design



It's a morning-to-night answer to "What'll I wear?" and we haven't enough space to list all the times and places you'll be seen in this swell sister-version of brother's Navy pea-jacket. You can learn the dressmaker tricks that give this jacket and skirt, designed by Advance, such a "sharp" look by attending special classes for teenagers at your local Singer Sewing Center. You'll find it easy, too, to team up a score of alternate skirts to team up with the jacket for Friday night basketball games, those Saturday football frays, chilly evening scavenger hunts or walks or drives.

For extra warmth, set aside one sewing session for running up some tricky-looking scarves in bright colors. Or turn your hand to making one of those light-weight wool jersey blouses which get along so companionably with any one of your skirts.

An interchangeable blouse and skirt wardrobe, matched or mixed with a pert jacket is a fashion-first choice for campus, country or town wear, and a budget-beater in any language.

Eugene Nethercutt, USN, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Nethercutt.

Mesdames W. G. Jones, Emmett Clark and Douglas, Mrs. Harry Horne and children shopped in Kinston Wednesday.

Mrs. T. A. Barden of Rose Hill spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gresham.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and family visited Miss Glennie Miller and the L. F. Jones at Seven Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Mercer visited in Kinston Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Jarman accompanied her sister, Mrs. R. E. Quinn to Raleigh for a visit.

Bobby Kennedy, USN, and friend J. E. Spence of Boston were here to spend the week end with the J. G. Kennedy's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Edwards, Mrs. M. M. Thigpen, Mr. Grady Mercer and children attended the funeral of Mr. Joe Wood at Chinquapin Wednesday.

Mesdames Gordon Muldrow and J. D. Sandlin, Sr. shopped in Kinston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Brinson visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Likens near Chinquapin Sunday.

Messrs. Orzo and P. E. Thigpen Jr. made a business trip to Raleigh Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Fedora has returned from Parrotts Hospital after taking treatment there.

Mrs. Lula Q. Parker was a guest of Mrs. Grace Vann in Clinton on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Mercer with Mrs. Raymond Kennedy of Wallace, a guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Albertson, spent Monday in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Sandlin and daughter visited her mother, Mrs. Elvie Mallard near Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Howard and children of Wilmington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Nethercutt.

Miss Ernie Sanderson and Mrs. Emma Albertson were Wallace visitors Tuesday.

reserve training cruise to Hamilton Bermuda, aboard the USS Albany.

On these training cruises, gunnery drills, battle problems, and lectures are held to refresh the reservists' previous training and acquaint them with the latest developments in Naval equipment.

Appointments Must Be Decided Promptly

All officers who have received appointments in the Regular Army must accept, take the oath of office or reject that commission on or before November 30, it has been announced by Headquarters, Third Army.

Clerical staffs are being alerted in order to get the accepted commissions processed and forwarded to the Adjutant General's office in Washington before the time limit expires.



Shall A... Follow?

Among all the postwar nations, no countries have so quickly restored their productivity without damage to standards of living as have Canada and the United States. These two countries have restored productivity to the 1940-41 level, and in many industries have surpassed this level. It is no coincidence that a recent New York Times 22-nation survey showed that except in Canada and the United States, the trend is toward government management of industry.

Countries that are exchanging their freedoms for government controls are not making good postwar records. In general, they are the countries that are crying the loudest for help from outside. Those nations which desire to turn everything over to the government for complete control and management are the very countries that are slipping backward. Still, the trend is in that very direction, toward government management.

Public Must Decide.
Shall America ultimately follow this trend? In my opinion, the public in this country has not yet decided that issue. There are some voices crying loudly for government management. Even our Attorney General points his finger at American industry and accuses it of being responsible for high prices. Political maneuvers may please critical people and get votes, but in making industry unpopular the way is paved for replacing our free enterprise system.

As an educator, I favor that system which will provide the highest standards of living for the masses of the American people. If government management of our industries would provide higher wages, more productivity and greater purchasing power for each dollar spent, then certainly I would be in favor of it. Actually, our system of private enterprise has put America far ahead of other nations that have tried anything else.

Act With Wisdom
There are other dividends offered by the American Way. We have freedoms. We can work at what we please, where we choose. We can speak our minds, assemble in groups as we care to. These freedoms and other liberties we did not have under the control of despotic and dictatorial governments in previous centuries. Why, ever, should we want to follow a trend that leads us backward toward new despotism and loss of personal freedoms?

The experience of England should make us pause and think seriously. Those freedom-loving people have not found government management an asset. Their coal production has been extremely disappointing under government management. Rationing has become more and more severe. Burdens of the people have become more and more heavy. Today, the very future of England is threatened by strict government regulation and management of industry.

In this dark hour, Americans should study their own history. They will find that whenever their individual freedoms were greatest, it was then their prosperity was the most genuine. If we in America think soberly and act in our best interests, we will act with wisdom to preserve the fundamental pillars of our economy: the right of private ownership of property and the right of free enterprise.

MODLE THEATRE

"WHERE HAPPINESS COSTS SO LITTLE"
IN BEULAVILLE

1 Day Only Mon. Nov. 10

ON THE STAGE!

A JUNE CARR-RON ORMOND ATTRACTION

The 3 STOOGES IN PERSON

IN THEIR OWN HOLLYWOOD FUN REVUE

The CRAZIEST FUNNIEST GUYS IN THEIR DAFFIEST, SCREWIEST BEST IN A STAGE SHOW CHUCK FULL OF TALENTED PEOPLE & STARS

ON THE SCREEN
BABY FACE MORGAN

All Star Cast
CARTOON
NEWS REEL

Shows: 4, 6, 8, and 10

PLUS THIS ADDED TREAT
THE RODEO REVELERS!!

Come Early And Be Sure Of A Seat

Here they are again folks, "THE THREE STOOGES" who will be at the Model Theatre in Beulaville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Grady of Beulaville announce the birth of a son, Jerry Reed, Thursday, Oct. 23, at Memorial General Hospital, Kinston. Mrs. Grady is the former Mary Ruth Johnson of Beulaville.

Womans Club

Mesdames J. D. Sandlin, Jr., York Lanier and Grady Mercer were joint hostesses when they entertained the Beulaville Woman's Club Wednesday at the home of the former. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Orzo Thigpen presided. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Pres. Mrs. Orzo Thigpen; Vice Pres. Mrs. Sidney Hunter; Secty. Mrs. Ray Humphrey; Treas. Mrs. P. E. Thigpen, Jr. Plans were made to attend Achievement Day at Kenansville on Wed. Nov. 12. A demonstration was presented by Miss Hilda Clontz. At the conclusion the hostesses served ice cream with pound cake.

Bridal Couple Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cupp were honored Thursday evening when Mesdames Sidney Hunter, Clyde Brinson, Gardner Edwards, Wm. Bostic, M. M. Thigpen and Misses Lou Jackson and Daisy Burnham entertained at a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Hunter. Arrangements of dahlias and chrysanthemums were used in the reception rooms.

Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Jackson and introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Hunter. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Cupp were Mrs. W. B. Parker and Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Morrison.