

Duplin Times

Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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No. 28

Brown And Miller To Hold Open House In Beulaville Monday

JURY LIST JULY COURT

Superior Court will convene here Monday, July 26 with Judge Henry L. Stevens presiding. The following list of jurors have been drawn:

Geo. Rhodes, James O. Carr, Frank Rhodes, R. V. Phillips, J. E. Grady, Johnnie G. Fussell, Hubert E. Tucker, J. B. Sholar, Samuel Grimes, Vogue Maready, A. S. Thornton, P. B. Hall, Oliver Sloan, N. B. Best, T. Frank Merritt, Remus Creel, J. D. Turner, Nick Edwards, F. W. Creech, Roy Rogers, C. E. James, A. S. Quinn, W. C. Brown, Sam Bass, Owen Whaley, Joseph Baker, Dave Mercer, Grover Rhodes, Cleve Chestnut, Calop Swinson, T. F. Sanderson, A. A. Baker, D. J. Whaley, C. J. Brinson, Elmore Bell, H. M. West, Bryson Thigpen, Samuel Jones, John E. Brown, R. L. Wadsworth, F. A. Cavenaugh, H. L. Taylor, Ralph Maready, Willie Best, Graham Johnson, Walter Miller, Whitney Mobley, Tunk Brown, Herma Taylor, James Waitus Brown, S. A. Jones, W. F. Brice, R. R. Cavenaugh, Luby J. Anderson, J. H. Dail, John C. Smith, Aldine Whitfield, William Pickett, Hayse Raynor, Brantly Hawes, Arthur Kennedy, Chancy Kennedy, Roy Dunn, and G. O. Wilson.

Monday is home-lover's day in Beulaville. The Brown and Miller Company will open their new home, a 50 X 80 foot building has been constructed on Main street near the intersection of highways 24 and 42. The building is of Vita-Lite cement blocks and brick construction.

Cecil Miller, a veteran of World War II is manager of the business. Open house will be held Monday, July 12 from 12 noon until 10 that night. Free refreshments will be served to all visitors. Brown and Miller Company was established a few years ago and sell furniture, hardware and electrical supplies. Their service is County-wide. The public is invited to attend their opening Monday.



Cecil Miller, manager of the Brown and Miller Company in Beulaville. Mr. Miller is a veteran of World War II. A progressive and forward looking business man in Beulaville, he is pointing the way to greater progress in Duplin's Eastern Metropolis.

Beulaville To Enforce Vaccination Of Dogs There

At a meeting of the Mayor and Councilmen of Beulaville it was decided definitely to enforce the vaccination of all dogs within the town limits. This measure is being taken as a safety measure, and all dog owners are requested to meet Township Vaccinator Stephen Raynor at Avons Service Station Thursday afternoon, July 16 at 4 o'clock. Remember the date and bring dogs to be vaccinated.

New Light on Profit

Some industrial leaders nowadays refer to that old joker item, "profit," in a new way. Annual reports of corporations are beginning to list profit more properly as that part of the sales dollar spent for "use of the tools." This is an understandable way to designate whatever money is paid to stockholders or kept in the business for reinvestment or expansion. If American workers have good tools they turn out good products at reasonable prices. Without good tools the picture would be different. We do have good tools and good plants, better than any other nation. But these things do not come by accident. These tools have accumulated because all of us have been free to save and invest. We have put savings into tools of production. These things are our capital.

Capital at Work

A hundred years ago each workman had only \$500 invested for his use in the form of tools. Today more than 11 times this amount, or about \$6,000 worth of tools, is back of the average American workman in his productive efforts. In terms of purchasing power, our average workman's wages have increased about five fold, even though he works only half as many hours as he did then.

Tools, then are important to all of us. Where do they come from? The price of these better tools (sometimes they're expensive tools) has come from people able to save from their incomes a little surplus to invest. Most of these folks today are in the income bracket of \$5,000 or over. But through life insurance and bank savings, nearly everybody in America participates in these purchases of tools.

Danger Signs

Obviously, we have a high standard of living partly because of the labor-saving tools we have accumulated. That is fine. But we must not forget that it is possible for America to have such national policies that tool investments are not forthcoming. In fact, during 1939 to 1940 when our account in tools (capital) slipped downward 19.4 per cent, we found that our economy went backward rather than forward.

Looking at the record, we see that most of our tools were accumulated in the generation prior to 1929. From 1929 to 1939 new capital flowed to industry at the average rate of 6 billion dollars a year. But the years from 1939 to 1945 were dangerous years. During that period a yearly average of less than half a billion dollars went into tools for our workers to use.

Tools or Taxes?

What was the trouble? One trouble was that government had entered the picture and had begun to siphon funds away from the capital market. Tool money was turned into taxes. New tools became scarce. People were afraid to invest. Even after the government had spent its part of the savings taken in taxation, depression remained and millions were still unemployed. We needed money turned to tools and incentive, not to taxes. Unsound taxation policies must not be allowed to get in the way of good tools and incentive investments. Today our corporations are retaining smaller profits that may be turned into tools. In 1946, though it was the best year on record, manufacturing establishments averaged only 5 cents profit (use of tools) out of the sales dollar. The corporation average was less than that. We must not forget the importance of tools. We need profit, for profit means tools.

passed by as a minor illness. Only three persons of the 1000 will have symptoms enough to be diagnosed. Of these three cases only one will have any type of residual paralysis.

James Kenan Chapter U. D. C. Announces Essay Contest Prizes

The James Kenan Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Warsaw, has just received the following 1948 North Carolina Division, UDC Historical Essay Prize List issued for members of this Division.

All essays must be entered for prize contest by August 1, 1948, submitted to Miss Jessie Lawrence, 719 South Fulton St., Salisbury, N. C., Historian, N. C. Division.

PRIZE LIST:

1. Ten Dollars for the best essay on "North Carolina Hospitals, Doctors and Nurses during the Confederacy," offered by James E. Gordon Chapter, Winston-Salem, In Memory of Mr. H. L. Higgins.

2. Five Dollars for the best essay on "Notable Commanders and Passengers on the Blockade Runners," offered by Bethel Heroes Chapter, Rocky Mount, in honor of Mrs. D. M. Pearsall.

3. Five Dollars for the best essay on "North Carolina Women in Military Service during World War II," offered by Dobson-Ramseur Chapter, Concord, N. C.

4. Five Dollars for the best essay on "A Confederate Veteran that I Knew," offered by Mrs. Charles A. Cannon, through the Coltrane-Harris Chapter, Concord, in memory of her father, Daniel Branson Coltrane, a Confederate Veteran, for whom the Chapter was named.

5. Ten Dollars for the best essay on "George Davis, Attorney General of the Confederacy," offered by Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington, in memory of Mrs. William M. Creasy, Past President and Honorary Member of the Chapter.

6. Ten Dollars for the best essay on "The Flags of the Confederacy," offered by the Asheville Chapter, in memory of Miss C. McDowell, a charter member and daughter of Maj. W. W. McDowell, C. S. A., who organized the first Company in Buncombe County and also the first in Western North Carolina to leave for the War Between the States.

7. Five Dollars for the best essay on "Local Schools and Colleges Before and During 1861-65," offered by Miss Kate W. Riddick in memory of a cousin, Miss Sue M. Whitaker, who was an honorary member of the Frank R. Parker Chapter, Enfield.

8. Five Dollars for the best essay on "Is the Southern Confederacy Dead or Alive?"

Rules For Essay Contest:

1. Winners of a prize is not to compete again for same prize.
2. All contestants will be judged by extent of research, originality of thought, accuracy of statement and excellence of style.
3. Send original copy and keep a carbon for yourself.
4. Attach bibliography and other source of material to insure authenticity of information.
5. Essays must not contain over

2,500 words. Number of words must be stated in top left hand corner of first page.

6. Essays must be typed and signed by fictitious name. Real name, Chapter and address of writer must be placed in a sealed envelope and clipped to the essay; fictitious name and subject of essay written on outside of same envelope.

7. Winning essays become the property of the Division. Postage must be sent if return of other essays is requested.

8. Historian-General's prize list will be in her booklet for 1948.

9. All essays must be entered for prize contest by August 1, 1948 and submitted to Miss Jessie Lawrence, 719 S. Fulton St., Salisbury, N. C., Historian, N. C. Division.

LOVING CUPS AND PRIZES

1. A large silver cup, given annually by the N. C. Div. UDC to the Chapter doing the best historical work along all lines during the year.

2. The Leah Jones Stevens cup, given annually by her sisters, Mrs. Nixon and Miss Jones, New Bern, to the Chapter doing the best historical work in schools.

3. A silver loving cup, given annually by Mrs. W. E. White, Louisville, to the Chapter which has the most members sending in historical essays.

4. The Mary Lou Cooper silver loving cup, given annually by the Vance County Chapter, Henderson, in memory of Mrs. S. P. Cooper, to the Chapter placing the greatest number of Confederate Flags in schools.

5. Silver loving cup, given annually by Mrs. H. O. Steele, Statesville, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Anderson Parkes, to the Chapter collecting and publishing in newspapers the greatest number of letters, diaries and documents pertaining to the War Between the States.

6. Five dollars to the Chapter doing the best work in locating and marking places of Confederate History in N. C., offered by George B. Singletary Chapter, Greenville, in honor of Mrs. J. L. Flemming.

7. Five dollars offered by Fanny Patton Chapter of Asheville for the best essay on "Is the Southern Confederacy Dead or Alive?"

8. Ten Dollars, offered by Miss Jessie Lawrence, Div. Hist. to any senior high school history student for the best essay on My Town and County during the War Between the States.

Aubrey Cavenaugh Writes About Proposed Packing Plant In Warsaw

An Open Letter To Those That Were Interested In The Lundy Packing Plant Proposal:

It is with deep regret that we have to advise you that we were unsuccessful in getting the meat packing plant that we were striving for. This information should have gone to you several weeks ago, but a few minor things were happening that might have had an influence on the final outcome, so until we knew definitely we were reluctant to advise you.

Mr. B. T. Lundy, in the beginning, told us that it would take \$350,000.00 to finance this plant. The building and equipment would cost about \$250,000.00 which would leave \$100,000.00 to operate the plant with. We thought that we could borrow 70% of our total investment of \$350,000.00. This would amount to \$245,000.00. Mr. Lundy proposed to capitalize the business \$100,000.00, he buying \$50,000.00 and we holding the balance of capital. This would make \$345,000.00 or just \$5,000.00 short of the original amount, which was O. K. with Mr. Lundy. When we made further application to the Reconstruction Corporation, we were advised that they would lend us 70% of the cost of the building and equipment or \$175,000.00. This amount left \$75,000.00 short. The Board of Directors of the Merchants Association met and ways and means of raising all our money was discussed. We were assured that we would have no trouble in raising our \$50,000.00 for the Common Stock. But an additional \$75,000.00 was another problem. Mr. Lundy was called in and we told him that we would like for him to revamp his figures if possible. He said that if he did, he would not have sufficient money to operate without embarrassment and possible credit reflection. But

he did say that if we would raise our \$50,000.00 common stock, and then sell \$50,000.00 preferred stock it would be O. K. We further consulted the Reconstruction Bank and were advised that the Packing Plant would not be permitted to pay any interest or dividends without first getting the Bank's approval. We certainly didn't feel like selling or trying to sell stock where such condition existed. So we attempted to get Mr. Lundy to agree to borrow the operating money from a bank. We had previously talked to a banker that would lend us that money. Mr. Lundy said that he felt that that kind of money would also have strings on it and he just couldn't accept it. So we were forced to say that we had done our best and drop the plant. As this is a mammoth size proposition, we thought that some time soon Mr. Lundy would have come back to us. But he hasn't and we do not expect him now.

Your committee and the writer found Mr. Lundy to be O. K. in every way. He did not, as some were inclined to think, raise his ante on us. It was a keen disappointment to all of us.

You people that subscribed to the Common Stock are to be congratulated on your willingness to help develop our county. You manifested considerable interest in this proposal and your committee is deeply grateful to you. We are hoping that some time in the near future, we will have another opportunity and we will be calling on you.

Thanks again for the wonderful help that you have given us in this proposal.

Yours very truly,
A. L. Cavenaugh, Pres.
Warsaw Merchants Association

Over 4,000 Duplinites Take Advantage Of T. B. Chest X-Rays This Week

Dr. G. V. Gooding of the Duplin County Health Department reports that over 4,200 T. B. X-rays have been made by the four mobile units which began operating in the county since June 22.

Of this number 1,257 have been taken in Mobile Unit V which was located in Wallace and at 11 a.m. Friday one of the X-ray technicians with the Unit in Kenansville estimated that around 600 or more would be X-rayed by that Unit.

The mobile units which are located throughout the county and available through the county health department, North Carolina State Board of Health with the Duplin County Tuberculosis Association cooperating, will close July 10.

The survey is for every person 15 years of age and over. The X-ray is free and takes only two minutes of your time. No undressing is required.

North Carolina Holiday Death Toll Reaches Seven Through Tuesday

The death toll on North Carolina highways over the Fourth of July holidays stood at seven Tuesday.

Through Tuesday afternoon the State Highway Patrol had received reports of seven highway deaths over the three-day period that began Saturday. It is possible, officials pointed out, that some reports may come in later.

Over the Fourth of July holidays a year ago, eight persons were killed on North Carolina highways. In 1946, the death toll reached an all-time holiday high when 22 persons were killed.

FHA Approves 3 Loans To Duplin Vets

Three farm loans have recently been approved - two of which were for World War II veterans.

Cecil Westbrook of Rt. 1, Seven Springs is purchasing his brother's share of the farm on which Cecil now resides. Cecil is a veteran of World War II and saw 4 years of service in the Navy during the war. Rodney Harper, of Rt. 1, Deep Run is obtaining the assistance of Farmers Home Administration to build a new home on the farm he now owns.

Garland T. Mervin of Rt. 1, Kenansville, another World War II veteran is purchasing a farm from D. F. Chambers with the assistance of the FHA.

Duplin County farmers who are interested and eligible for either a direct government loan or an insured mortgaged loan should contact the Duplin County Farmers Home Administration Office located over the Warsaw Drug Company in Warsaw.

Precautions Against Spreading Polio

Dr. O. D. Garvin, who took a refresher course in the diagnosis and treatment of polio last spring at the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York, drew up the following list of precautions:

1. Avoid unnecessary contacts with groups and crowds.
2. There is no advantage in going away, chance of exposure is

greater if you travel.

3. Continue normal activities.
4. Treat every fever not readily explained as polio and go to bed.
5. Avoid fatigue.
6. Avoid use of contaminated water.
7. Kill flies.
8. Don't get panicky.

Dr. Garvin pointed out that Dr. Charles Armstrong of the U. S. Public Health Service has demonstrated that "approximately 71% of the adult population have had polio experience without having known about it. This means that 71% of adults have developed some immunity to the disease. He also states that for every 1000 persons exposed to the disease, 45 will have the disease in such mild form that it will be disregarded or

passed by as a minor illness. Only three persons of the 1000 will have symptoms enough to be diagnosed. Of these three cases only one will have any type of residual paralysis.

Slow Inspection Of Autos May Bring New Stringent Action

Raleigh — The Motor Vehicles Department announced last week that of the total 889,771 vehicles registered in North Carolina, only 231,253 have been inspected so far.

This means, they said, that the Department may have to bring out some new regulations demanding that motorists speed up the inspection program. "If we don't," they said, "it will mean that when the end of the year rolls around, a lot of cars won't be wearing their blue approved stickers."

The Mechanical Inspection Program went into effect last January and since that time, 36 lanes have been in operation. But the rate of inspection is slow. Only 26 per cent of the cars have been inspected.

Production Report Duplin Chapter ARC

10 light-weight bathrobes made of blue chambray were shipped recently to the VA Hospital at Tuskegee, Ala. This is a colored institution and it might be of interest to our colored contributors to know of this recent gift of the Duplin County Chapter. This same hospital has sent 12 light-weight pajamas

Wallace Man Kills Father Of Wife After Family Squabble Monday

A 20-year-old Army veteran is being held in the Duplin County jail without privilege of bond on charges of murder after allegedly shooting his elderly father-in-law late Monday afternoon in Wallace with a .22 calibre single shot Remington rifle following a family argument.

Investigating Officer W. L. Hocutt said that Ransom E. Cole, who was discharged from the service about a month ago, shot a rifle bullet through the side of Luby Ward, a farmer, from a distance of about 50 feet. The bullet pierced Ward's left side and came out the

right side. He died instantly. Officer Hocutt said Ward and Cole had a family argument early in the afternoon. Cole was reported to have left his father-in-law and returned later with the rifle.

At the time Ward was shot, he was standing beside a car in the residential section talking to Jesse P. Surles, a Fort Bragg soldier.

The officers immediately apprehended Cole at his home and placed him in the county jail in Kenansville with privilege of bond.

He is scheduled to receive a hearing at the July term of Duplin county court, Hocutt said.

"Crusade For Children" Time Extended In North Carolina; Plan To Give

Raleigh, July 7 — Politics, planting and plowing take first place in most of North Carolina this time of year and so many communities have requested that they be given until fall to start their local campaigns in the Crusade for Children that National Headquarters of the American Overseas Aid-United Appeal for Children has granted permission for the North Carolina campaign to continue until November.

North Carolina is one of a few states which is being allowed to extend the time of its campaign, according to Mrs. C. G. Doak, State Director and Executive Secretary of the N. C. Federation of Womens Clubs which is the State Sponsor for the Crusade for Children. She

pointed out that the closing date had been set for November due to the late start of the campaign here and the large number of agricultural areas in the State.

Although the Crusade for Children will continue, State headquarters has stressed the emergency nature of the fund raising drive by sending out a request that local treasuries send in all funds collected to date.

EGGS GETTING LARGER

North Carolina laying hens are not only producing more eggs now than in past years, but they are also producing larger eggs, according to T. T. Brown, poultry specialist for State College Extension