

**THE DUPLIN TIMES**  
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 DUPLIN COUNTY

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**Duplin Boy Scout Court Of Honor  
 Held In Wallace Monday Night**

The Duplin County Boy Scout Court of Honor was held in the Wallace High School Auditorium at 8 P. M. Monday.

The following is an account of the program:

**TROOP 40 - HALLSVILLE:**  
 Boys recognized as Tenderfoot, James Lanier; Second Class, Benford, Shephard, William Bostic; Life, Stanley Bratcher, Murphy Thigpen; Star, Robert Rhodes. Merit Badges - A. R. Mercer, Cooking and Personal Health James Robert Grady, Poultry Keeping; A. F. Shaw, Animal Husbandry, Farm Home and its Planning, Safety, Farm Layout and Building Arrangement; William Bostic, Animal Industry, Home Repairs, Horsemanship, Farm Home and its Planning; Benford Shephard, Carpentry, Home Repairs; W. L. Miller, Personal Health, Pathfinding, Safety, Home Repairs; Bobby Miller, Home Repairs; Eddie Paul Thigpen, Home Repairs, Cooking; and Irvin Dobson, Art, Home Repairs. Troop 47 won the Court of Honor contest for the month of March.

**TROOP 50 - KENANSVILLE:**  
 Tenderfoot, Jesse Hall, Ventress Daughtry, Brinson Vestal, Ray Bell, Wayne Stroud, and Billy Martin. Second Class, Graham Blanton. First Class, Timmie Outlaw. Merit Badges - Steve Gooding, Pioneering, Safety, Civics; Timmie Outlaw, Art, Home Repairs.

**TROOP 40 - B. F. GRADY:**  
 First Class Scout, Donnie Wells, Alfred Wells; Merit Badges, Alfred Wells, Public Health, Firemanship, Personal Health, First Aid.

**TROOP 20 - WARSAW:**  
 Star Scout, Gene Thompson. III.

**TROOP 48 - FAISON:**  
 Tenderfoot, Charlie Bell. Second Class, Dickey Bailey, Tom

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**Scottish Rite Masonic Bodies**  
 Wilmington, N. C.

Annual Spring Meeting to be held at the Masonic Temple, Wilmington, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, beginning at 8:00 A. M. through the 27th Degree

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, beginning at 8:00 A. M. through the 27th Degree

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, beginning at 8:00 A. M. through the 27th Degree

**The Race Question**  
 Lesson for March 27, 1954

SCRIPTURE: Mark 7:24-37 Luke 7:11-17  
 OPTIONAL READING: Acts 10:34-43

**JESUS DID NOT** know there was a race question. That is to say, there was no question for him, though he well knew that his neighbors found the race problem a hot one. All the germs of any race problem, even of race riots, were there in Palestine as in all of our world today.

First there was the feeling of racial superiority. Few, if any, peoples think of themselves as an inferior race. Nobody would mind being kicked around if he thought he deserved nothing better. The Jews, to which race Jesus belonged, were no exception to the rule. They felt themselves the superior of any race on earth.

**Two Sides of the Question**  
**IN JESUS' time** the Jew of Palestine was in the middle. The Romans, having conquered the land, were top-dog in Palestine. With the Romans, the Jews saw the under-side of the race question. But there were other races, much less pure than the Jews, races called "Canaanite" for want of a better name. These people were kicked around by the Jews, just as the Jews in turn were kicked around by the Romans. Looking at the Canaanites, the Jews saw the race question from the top side.

In Palestine the wounds of race quarrels were made worse by the vinegar of religious differences. In those days it was taken for granted: Different race, different religion.

Jesus' neighbors and relatives in Nazareth, like most Jews, supposed that God would favor only the "chosen people," namely themselves. So the Jew's resentment toward the Romans above him and his contempt of the Canaanites beneath him were made more bitter by his conviction that they would all end in hell except his own race.

**What Jesus Did About It**  
**THE TWO STORIES** in our lesson (see the Scripture references) show the astonishingly simple way in which Jesus walked straight through those walls as if they did not exist. He passed no resolutions, denounced nobody; he simply treated all races alike. He helped the Roman army officer and the Canaanite woman precisely as if they had been Jews. (By the way, his remarks to that woman should not be misunderstood as rude. She did not take them that way. He spoke to her, we may well believe, with a smile, and she took him with equal good humor.) Jesus appreciated faith wherever he found it.

He was the last person to fancy that all human beings are alike. But he was the first to give all an equal chance. He took people as human beings, not as "Romans" or "Canaanites."

He neither cringed to the Romans nor bullied the Canaanites. He looked at all men and women with level eyes, seeing not their skins nor their clothes, but their hearts.

**What We Can Do**  
**OUR NORTH AMERICA** is also criss-crossed by walls of prejudice—racial, political and religious. In Canada (for example) there is the friction between Canadians of French and those of English or Scotch descent; in the United States (not by any means confined to the South) between Negroes and white people, or between Japanese and white people; between the "old stock" and recent immigrants; and so on. Those walls look pretty solid; but a Christian will find that if he follows Jesus' example he can walk right through them. Last winter a national interdenominational organization challenged its 25 million members and through them the Christian world, with one of the most sweeping declarations of human rights ever drafted by an American church body.

Hitting at every type of discrimination—racial, political, social, economic, religious—the group has challenged the Church to work for the creation of a non-segregated society "as proof of their sincerity."

Yet the real breakdown of human prejudices, hatreds and contentions, with the injustices growing out of these, does not come at one stroke by resolutions. It comes only by degrees, as Christ-inspired individuals make their own bright doorways.

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my Faison.  
 First Class, Brooks Cates, Jerry Fouts.

**All Counties In N. C.  
 To Have Health Dept**

As of July 1st, this year, every county in North Carolina will have an organized Public Health Department, according to a statement by Dr. J. W. R. Norton, State Health Officer. The last, and the 100th, county to join up for full time local health work is Pamlico, which will be in a district with either Craven or Beaufort counties.

On January 1, this year, there were 96 full-time Public Health counties, leaving only four to make the number 100%. Jones joined with Lenoir, Brunswick with Columbus, and Madison with Buncombe. The action of the Pamlico County Commissioners in voting to establish a County Health Department, not only rounds out 100 counties, but fulfills a dream of long standing on the part of those sponsoring Public Health activities in this State.

**State College Hints  
 To Homemakers**

**By: Ruth Current**  
 State Home Demonstration Agent

Most refrigerators require at least a weekly defrosting and general cleaning. Freezers, too, must be washed out occasionally. To sweeten and deodorize refrigerators and home freezers, clean inside surfaces with a baking soda solution, using about three tablespoonfuls of soda to one quart of water. Or wash them with baking soda sprinkled on a clean cloth with warm water. Wipe again with cloth rinsed in clear hot water and then dry with a clean, dry cloth.

At the same time the refrigerator is cleaned, all ice trays should also be washed and cleaned using a similar baking soda solution.

Bread boxes, cookie jars, or other receptacles used for storing food need similar care.

Baking soda used as a cleanser sweetens and keeps food storage equipment clean.

**WARSAW AF & AM LODGE No. 677**  
**AT 7:30. ALL MASTER MASONS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. MEETS EVERY SECOND AND FOURTH TUESDAY NIGHTS**

**WHEN YOU NEED SERVICES OF AN AUCTIONEER CALL BILL HINES, JR. Phone 270-1 — 262-6 WARSAW, N. C.**

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**Some Guests Stay Too Dern Long**



**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
 Having this day qualified as Administrator of the estate of A. J. Boyette, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, on or before one year from last publication of this notice or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 14th day of February, 1949.

C. W. Boyette, Administrator of A. J. Boyette estate.  
 Grady Mercer, Atty.  
 3-25-6t G.M.

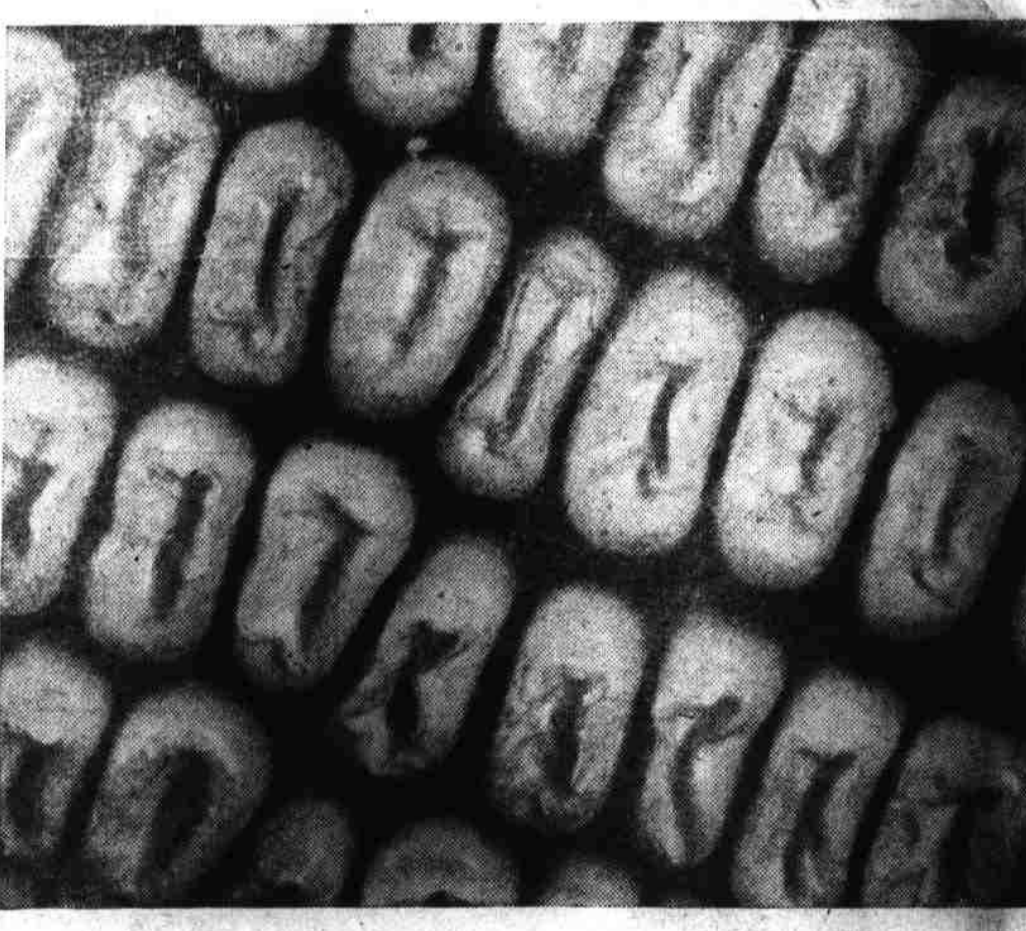
or before the 23rd day of February, 1950, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned. This the 23rd day of February, 1949.

W. L. Cavanaugh, Administrator of Mrs. Clara E. (Mrs. C. W. Cavanaugh).  
 (Mrs. C. W. Cavanaugh).  
 4-1-6t. WLC

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—and that at an average cost of about 23¢ per bushel for manure and fertilizer. From 1945 through 1947, 628 members of the 100-bushel corn club produced an average of 116.2 bushels to the acre. 95% of these farmers used an adapted hybrid with 11,000 plants per acre and practised shallow cultivation with an adequate amount of fertilizer.

To get full information on how you can get yields like this to turn into extra money, consult your county agricultural workers.

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