


THE DUPLIN TIMES
 Published each Friday in Kenansville, N. C., County Seat of
 DUPLIN COUNTY

Editorial business and printing plant, Kenansville, N. C.
J. ROBERT GRADY, EDITOR — OWNER
 Entered at the Post Office, Kenansville, N. C.
 as second class matter.

TELEPHONES
 Kenansville, 255-6 — Warsaw 50-7

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.00 per year in Duplin County
 Lenoir, Jones, Onslow, Pender, Sampson and Wayne coun-
 ties; \$3.50 per year outside this area in North Carolina; and

Advertising rates furnished on request.
 A Democratic Journal, devoted to the material, educational,
 economic and agricultural interests of Duplin County.



BIBLE SPEAKS
 International Union
 Sunday School Lessons
 By DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Psalms 105-107; 111-113
 DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 114

Singing Holidays
 Lesson for August 14, 1949

IF A CITIZEN of the U.S.A. ob-
 served all the holidays that are
 officially counted as legal, some-
 where in his wide country, he would
 have 43 days off every year. Holi-
 days are a national habit in all coun-
 tries. Not content with what the law
 gives us, we take our personal vaca-
 tions besides. But how many holidays
 do we sing about? (One might even
 dare to ask, how many are worth
 singing about?) In the United States,
 there are known to this writer no New
 Year songs, none for Decoration day
 or Labor day, none for Armistice day,
 none for the various birthdays cele-
 brated hither and yon. (Who ever
 heard of a song to commemorate
 Thomas Jefferson?) We may not
 even sing on our personal vacations,
 we are too busy working up a sun-
 tan. On the other hand, we could
 hardly think of Independence day,
 Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter
 without being reminded of the
 songs that go with them—The Star
 Spangled Banner or America the
 Beautiful for the Fourth of July,
 Now Thank We All Our God in No-
 vember, and all the Christmas and
 Easter carols.



Dr. Foreman



No "Know-How"

**How To Get Help
 When Polio Strikes**

1. At the first sign of illness call your own doctor. If he sus-
 pects polio he will report the case
 to the local Health Department
 and arrange for hospitalization or
 home care, as indicated. The Na-
 tional Foundation does not select
 physicians or hospitals. This is a
 family matter. If you have no fam-
 ily physician, call your City or
 County Medical Society, your Board
 of Health or the nearest hospital.

2. If your doctor says it is polio
 and requires hospitalization, the
 local Chapter of the National
 Foundation will help arrange for
 transportation to a treatment cen-
 ter. As soon as the patient goes to
 the hospital -- or if your doctor
 advises the patient can be treated
 at home -- get in touch with your
 Chapter of the National Founda-
 tion to a range for any needed as-
 sistance. Your Chapter will get in
 touch with you as soon as it learns
 of the case through your physician,
 the hospital or the Health Depart-
 ment. However, late reporting or
 a heavy hospital load may delay
 this Chapter contact. If you do not
 hear promptly, telephone or visit
 your Chapter representative. You
 can ease your own worries sooner
 by making the approach yourself.

3. The Chapter representative
 will notify the hospital that it is ar-
 ranging with you for full or partial
 payment of expenses for medical
 care. Adults are eligible for help
 as children. Discuss with your Chap-
 ter how much of the full bill the
 Chapter will pay.

a.) March of Dimes are used to
 help the medically indigent -- but
 this is not the same as "indigent"
 it includes families of moderate in-
 come who cannot meet the high
 costs of modern care of this ex-
 pensive disease. The help is a gift
 -- not a loan. While families that
 can pay are expected to do so, a
 family is expected to impoverish
 itself to meet medical expenses of
 polio.

b.) Even if you can assume full
 costs for initial hospitalization, it
 is a good idea to see your Chapter.
 If yours should be a patient who is
 severely affected -- and this can-
 not be determined in the first few
 days -- you may need help later on.
 Bills incurred in the weeks before
 your Chapter assumes financial re-
 sponsibility cannot be paid months
 afterward, but the Chapter will
 step in at whatever time you really
 need help. Have a frank, friendly
 talk with your Chapter representa-
 tive at the beginning.

4. Chapters pay for hospitaliza-
 tion, professional services includ-
 ing nursing and physical therapy,
 transportation to and from hospital,
 convalescent centers and clinics,
 treatment after hospitalization and
 appliances such as wheelchairs,
 braces, etc., as needed. There are
 no hard or fast rules. Each case is
 decided upon individual medical
 needs. Assistance is given regard-
 less of age, race, creed or color.
 More than 110,000 polio patients
 were directly assisted in full or part
 up to the end of 1948.

5. In addition, your Chapter can
 put you in touch with proper sources
 for nursing and physical therapy
 at home, can refer you to rehabili-
 tation and vocational training agen-
 cies, will provide literature design-
 ed to foster better understanding
 of infantile paralysis -- so you will
 know what to expect and how to
 help your polio patient back to a
 useful life.

These Services Are Made Possi-
 ble By The MARCH OF DIMES
 Each January.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 The undersigned, having qual-
 ified as administrator of the estate
 of Rufus Carr, deceased, late of
 Duplin County, this is to notify all
 persons having claims against said
 estate to present them to the un-
 dersigned on or before the 27th
 day of June, 1950, or this notice
 will be pleaded in bar of their re-
 covery.

All persons indebted to said es-
 tate will please make immediate
 payment to the undersigned.
 This the 27th day of June, 1-49.
 Gerald Carr, Administra-

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tor of the estate of Rufus Carr, deceased, Magnolia, North Carolina.
 H. E. Phillips, Attorney

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 Having this day qualified as Ad-
 ministratrix of the estate of Lenard
 Branch, late of Duplin County,
 North Carolina, this is to notify all
 persons having claims against the
 said estate to present them to the
 undersigned Administratrix on or
 before the 19th day of June, 1950,
 or this notice will be pleaded in bar
 of recovery.

All persons indebted to said es-
 tate will please make immediate
 payment.
 This the 16th day of June, 1949.
 Lillie Branch, Administratrix
 of Lenard Branch estate.
 Warsaw, N. C. Route 2.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
 Having this day qualified as ad-
 ministratrix and administratrix of
 the estate of Mrs. Leona R. Outlaw,
 deceased, late of Duplin County,
 North Carolina, this is to notify all
 persons having claims against said
 estate to present them to the un-
 dersigned, duly verified, on or be-
 fore one year from date of first
 publication of this notice or this
 notice will be plead in bar of their
 recovery. All persons indebted to
 said estate will please make im-
 mediate settlement.

This the 28th day of July, 1949.

Banker
 BY JOHN HARVEY FURBY PH.D.
 THERE'S NO DIFFERENCE
 BETWEEN MOUNTAINS
 AND HILLS

Whether or not an elevated por-
 tion of land is called a mountain
 or a hill is merely a matter of
 relativity. Hills rising only a
 hundred feet above flat territory
 around them may be called moun-
 tains, as they are in Southern New
 Jersey and Texas. On the other
 hand, some that rise 1000 or 2000
 feet in Colorado, near or in the
 Rocky Mountains, are only called
 "hills." So it seems that you
 can make a mountain out of an
 "hill" merely by changing its
 name.

All over the country, thous-
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 QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAG-
 AZINE pay 35c a copy--\$4-
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 son Carr, Dashiell Hammett,
 Rex Stout, and many others.
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 little-known crime classics of
 authors who have earned
 fame in other literary fields
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 Maugham, Christopher Mor-
 ley, Mark Twain, William
 Faulkner, T. S. Stribling, H.
 G. Wells, and G. K. Chester-
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 bargain offer today. It is
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 tainment, ELLERY
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 lar feature on my read-
 ing list."
 — Xavier Cugat
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 QUEEN'S MYSTERY
 MAGAZINE is always
 on my bedside table; it
 makes an ideal travel-
 ing companion, too."
 — Ralph Bellamy
 Among the many no-
 tables who are regular
 readers and boosters of
 EQMM: Raymond Sw-
 ing, Ilka Chas, Sam-
 my Kaye, Helen Jepson,
 James Melton, Elsa
 Maxwell, Joseph Wood
 Krutch, James M. Cain
 and many others.

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I enclose \$1 which, with this coupon, entitles me to the next 6
 months of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine. You will return
 my dollar if I am not delighted after reading the first two issues.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City and State _____

**Blinded Vet
 Makes Good**

Charles D. Bowers of Muskegon,
 Mich., blinded World War II veter-
 an, who started a woodworking
 shop with the aid of a G.I. business
 loan, is earning a comfortable liv-
 ing by producing custom-made
 furniture, entirely by sense and
 touch.

He has built, without help, vani-
 ties, end tables, chests of draw-
 ers, radio cabinets, coffee tables,
 knick-knack shelves and snack
 bars.

With his G.I. loan, he equipped
 his shop, adjoining his home, with
 a variety of power tools, including
 a drill press, electric hand sander,
 jointer, grinding wheels, electric
 drill, a selection of power saws
 and many other tools.

"As for my techniques in work-
 ing with power machinery," he said,
 "I count my fingers, then put them
 in a safe place before turning on
 the power."

Before the war, Bowers was em-
 ployed as an automobile mechanic.
 He entered the Army early in the
 war and was blinded by shell frag-
 ments on May 22, 1944.

At the Army's Avon Old Farms,
 he spent some time in the wood-
 working shop and decided on this
 type of work as a means of earn-
 ing a livelihood.

When he had finished his train-

ing, he spent five months at Er-
 manuel Missionary College, Bar-
 rien Springs, Mich., taking a cap-
 net-making course. There, he learned
 to operate power tools. Finally,
 he obtained a G.I. loan and started
 his own business.

Veterans, like Bowers, may ob-
 tain guaranteed and insured loans
 for businesses under terms of the
 G.I. Bill if they served in the armed
 forces at any time between Sept.
 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947, and
 were discharged under conditions
 other than dishonorable after at
 least 90 days active service.

The 90-day minimum is waived
 for veterans discharged for service
 connected disabilities.

A veteran makes his own ar-
 rangements for the loan through
 usual financing channels. Veterans
 Administration then guarantees the
 lender against loss up to 50 per
 cent of the loan, with a maximum
 guarantee of \$4,000 on real estate
 loans and \$2,000 on non-real estate
 loans. VA, however, does not lend
 money to the veteran.

By the end of January, 1949, a
 total of 103,117 World War II vet-
 erans had obtained G.I. business
 loans.

The above story of Veteran Bow-
 ers is the story behind the Ameri-
 can Legion, and it is why that
 every veteran of the World Wars
 should be members of our Ameri-
 can Legion Post. Have you joined?
 Can you say, I am a member?
 Woodrow Blackburn
 Commander Post 127

WEEKLY TOBACCO NEWS REPORT

August 6 -- Opening week of
 sales on the South Carolina and
 Border North Carolina fine-cured
 tobacco markets was charac-
 terized by considerably lower av-
 erage prices and a very heavy vol-
 ume when compared with opening
 week last year.

According to U. S. and N. C.
 Departments of Agriculture, gross
 sales for the week amounted to
 35,133,306 pounds for an average
 of \$50.20 per hundred. This av-
 erage was \$4.24 below the record
 high average of \$54.44 established
 for the first week in 1948. Individual
 market averages ranged from a low
 of \$46.75 to a high to \$54.65 per hun-
 dred.

Averages decreased for all grades
 with losses ranging from \$2 to \$14
 per hundred with the majority from
 \$2 to \$7. As a whole lower qual-
 ities of green and orange color
 saved the greatest declines.

Contrary to general opinion, the
 marketings have not come up to
 anticipations.

Volume was a little over 6 1/2 mil-
 lion pounds greater this week when
 compared with the first week of last
 season. Most markets were blocked
 the entire week.

Receipts of the Fine-cured Stabi-
 lization Corporation under Gov-
 ernment loan program were placed
 at around 22% of the gross sales.
 This is around 13% more than was
 delivered opening week last year.

AUBREY L. CAVENAUGH
JIMMIE KITCHIN Associate

OVER A QUARTER century
 insurance service. Insurance sol-
 icited from firms & individuals
 in eastern North Carolina.

PHONES
 237-1
 275-1
 325-1

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NEW and USED FURNITURE
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 PHONE 1532 OR 2330 COLLECT
**IF CALLED IMMEDIATELY WE WILL
 PICK UP DEAD CATTLE, MULES AND HOGS
 FREE OF CHARGE**

God and Country

IT looks as if some kinds of holi-
 days produce songs and others
 don't. It appears to be a general
 rule; otherwise they don't. God
 and country, in short, arouse em-
 otion and enthusiasm which (for ex-
 ample) the memory even of a great
 man like Jefferson, or the planting
 of a tree, does not. This is gener-
 ally true throughout the world. It
 was true in ancient Israel, for many
 of the Psalms are holiday hymns, fes-
 tival songs. Some years ago a re-
 ligious denomination issued a new
 hymn book. One minister roundly
 denounced the book because it had
 introduced a few patriotic hymns.
 "My Country, 'tis of Thee" has no
 place in public worship, he said.

If that man had been a closer
 student of the Psalms, he
 would not have made such a
 criticism. Most patriotic hymns
 are really prayers for one's
 native land; Psalms 105 and 106
 are only two of a number of
 Psalms which are in the best
 sense of the word patriotic.

If the reader will look through
 the Psalms for himself, noting all
 the references to God and to Israel,
 remembering that Israel was the
 name of the poet's country, he will
 be convinced that in those times
 as in these, love for God and love
 for country are singable.

Hallelujah
 OUR word "Hallelujah" is He-
 brew, and comes from the
 Psalms. It means "Praise ye the
 Lord!" Incidentally, it is a relig-
 ious word, and should not be used,
 as it so often is, irreverently or
 lightly. Psalms 111-118 in our
 Bible were sung as a group, and
 called the Hallel, or the Praise.
 The Hallel was sung regularly at
 the three great holiday festivals:
 Passover (near our Easter time),
 Pentecost (in early summer, ances-
 tor of our Whitsunday), and Taber-
 nacles (in the fall).

When our Lord had his "Last
 Supper" he and his friends
 would sing these very Psalms.
 The "hymn" they sang before
 they went out was very prob-
 ably the latter part of this
 group, 116-118, always sung at
 the end of the Passover meal.

The note of praise in these
 Psalms is very strong. They are
 not in a minor key.

Parodies
A SAD FACT today is that the
 un-Christian world, which does
 not understand religion at all, has
 taken over our religious holidays
 but leaves the religion out. The
 result is a parody, something with-
 out rhyme or reason. Take a look,
 next winter, at Christmas greeting
 cards for sale. You will find scot-
 ty pups, all sorts of things, more
 easily than you will find true
 Christmas messages.

For people who are not Chris-
 tians, Christmas is only Xmas,
 a time for exchanging useless
 presents, a time for shopkeep-
 ers to make money.

And as for Easter, there are
 cities where the big items are only
 the bunnies and the parade, neither
 of which has the slightest thing to
 do with the real Easter.

(Copyright by the International Coun-
 cil of Religious Education on behalf of
 10 Protestant denominations. Released
 by WNU Features.)

The average American gets nearly
 a third of his calories from fats,
 sugars and alcohol. Nutritionists
 and doctors are concerned over the
 fact, since these highly refined en-
 ergy foods offer little in the way of
 protein, vitamins and minerals.