

Classified Ads.

CLASSIFIED RATES Two cents per word, minimum charge of 50c. Unless you have an account with us please send money, stamps, money order or check with ads. Farmers: use the Times Classified ads; if you have anything to sell or exchange, or want to buy, we will accept produce for payment.

CELOTEX 16X32 for ceilings, SHEETROCK, ROCK LATHS, WALL PLASTER, GAUGING PLASTER, FINISH LIME, WHITE CEMENT, GRAY CEMENT, MORTAR CEMENT, WINDOWS, and DOORS, TRUCK COVERS. J. C. RUSS, Warsaw, N. C. 8-26-4t.

FOR BETTER PROTECTION INSURE WITH FARM BUREAU MUTUAL Write or See W. SPICER, KENANSVILLE, N. C.

SEE ME and make appointment to do your auto body and fender repairs, also replace your broken glasses with new Shatter Proof glass. A. C. HOLLAND, KENANSVILLE.

PLENTY OF GOOD WATER FROM A DRILLED WELL. WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET AND ESTIMATE, GIVING US DIRECTION AND HOW FAR YOU LIVE FROM YOUR POSTOFFICE. HEATER WELL COMPANY, INC RALEIGH, N. C.

GOT TO REPAIR WAREHOUSE? To Clear Floor Offer Cement \$1.00 bag; Wall Plaster, \$1.10; Rocklath, \$35 M; Gyplap, \$50 M; Plywood, 4x8 sheet, \$4.50. Plus Tax. J. C. RUSS, Warsaw, N. C. 8-19-2t.

FOR SALE: One Ford Coupe. Loo's good as new. First class condition. Will trade for mules or real estate. J. J. BARDEN, JR. WARSAW, N. C. 8-19-2t. pd

First Class Plumbing and HEATING All Work Guaranteed GEORGE P. BRIDGEN, JR Phone 226-1 Warsaw, N. C. U. S. FIRE LOSSES 1948 SEVEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS MORE THAN ANY YEAR IN HISTORY. PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY WITH R. W. BLACKMORE Reliable Insurance Service Since September, 1902. WARSAW, N. C.

SHOES For real comfort and long life - are the Chester-Aires. Heel-to-Toe Cushion Insole, Air Conditioned, Orthopedic Arch Support and Heel if desired. Made and guaranteed by the Charles Chester Shoe Co., of Brockton, Mass. These shoes are not sold through stores. See or contact Robert E. Hollingsworth, Kenansville, N. C. Authorized Salesman. Phone 235-2 9-2-4t. pd.

"DUPLIN STORY" (CONTINUED FROM FRONT) on this scale usually have huge piles of money back of them. You didn't have the money but you have a people who believe in your county and who know what unselfish co-operation is. When you find people like that you can move mountains. Folks that's quite a large order coming from such an eminent writer as Miss Gertrude Caraway. Let's keep showing. Let's all buy tickets as early as possible so that the treasure will not run dry. To date all bills incurred are paid. No debts have been made and it is hoped none will have to be made. This all depends on how fast you buy your tickets. Also - it costs money to advertise. The Pageant committee has been fortunate in securing as much publicity as is free of charge. The press of the State has given its space liberally, but that space cost someone. If everyone in Duplin will write relatives and friends away, telling them all about it, and urge them to buy their tickets early, it will be a great help to the whole program. There are thousands and thousands of people in the South, East, in fact all over the United States who will want to see "The Duplin Story" if they are told about it. It only costs 3 cents to mail a letter. Why not?

Farm Situation As of mid-August with cultivation of crops completed, field activities are not as pressing as they were earlier and will be later. Weather conditions do not seriously affect crops now as much as they did. On the other hand drought conditions can still do a lot of harm. All in all, weather and crop conditions average favorable. One thing is certain though, the weather is hot and relatively dry. This week's rains, however, are relieving the previous dry conditions.

THE HISTORY OF COTTON TEXTILES

No. 5 of a Series

By ANDREW L. PETERSEN

SOON after he introduced modern textile manufacturing methods to America, Samuel Slater took the lead in expanding cotton spinning mills throughout New England. He saw the industry grow from his single mill in Pawtucket to more than 100 factories in Rhode Island and nearby states. Slater and his associates also became the first large-scale builders of textile machinery and today he is known as "The Father of American Manufacturing."



SLATER'S WIFE MADE THE FIRST SPINNING WHEEL IN THIS COUNTRY BY TWISTING YARNS TOGETHER ON HER SPINNING WHEEL.



ONE OF AMERICA'S FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOLS WAS ESTABLISHED BY SLATER FOR HIS EMPLOYEES AND THEIR CHILDREN.



LEADERS OF THE NATION, INCLUDING PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON, HONOR SLATER AT HIS SICK BED AS THE "FATHER" OF TEXTILES.

Highway Commissioner Relates Road Building Program For Duplin

Highway Commissioner Clark of Fayetteville, accompanied by district engineer Lewis Whitfield of Fayetteville and B. Britton, maintenance engineer of Burgaw, met in executive session here Monday with the Duplin County Board of Commissioners. Mr. Clark outlined the plan set up for paving and improving roads in Duplin under the new road program scheduled to get under way before long. Of the \$200,000,000 voted by the people of North Carolina for road work in the special referendum recently, \$2,978,000 has been earmarked for Duplin County and 90% of that amount will be spent in the county, Clark said. Ten per cent has been set aside for the equalization fund. Mr. Clark emphasized that the roads are not for sale. They are not political roads, he said. A yardstick has been set up to determine what roads need repair, paving or constructed first and the work will proceed along that line. The ones most needed according to the yardstick will be looked after first, regardless of any petitions. He showed a map he had of Duplin showing every road in the county, every house on the road, every mail and school bus route. Petitions will not have any effect on road work. But, in case petitions are gotten up, they should be presented to the Board of County Commissioners. He also emphasized that highway employees, including Mr. Tyndall in this county, have no authority or say so about what roads are to be worked. They receive their instructions from higher up and it is wasting time to call on them for help. Neither should they be blamed if your particular road does not get first attention. Roads under construction in Duplin present a total of 47 miles. More roads are under construction at present in Duplin than in any county in the district. Conservative estimates now call for 163.8 miles to be paved in the county, the work will probably be more. Mr. Clark pointed out that by actual count there is more actual traffic on unimproved roads in Duplin than any county in his district. There is more traffic on the Beulaville-Fink Hill road than any unpaved road in North Carolina. The second Tuesday in each month will be Duplin's day in the district highway office in Fayetteville, at which time all road problems in Duplin will be considered. Referring to new roads, he said the county is allotted 7 1/2 miles of additional roads each year. No more nor no less. The Messrs. Clark, Whitfield and Britton were in a very good mood and appeared to be taking the road work seriously. It was the consensus of those present that Duplin stands to share well under the Scott road program. Mr. Clark also instructed the department to give any help possible towards making preparations for the Pageant to be given here next month. He appeared to be vitally interested in the program. He expressed sincere appreciation for the vote and spirit of Duplin in the road bond drive. The following Resolutions were passed while the Duplin Board of Commissioners were in session: NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY. Whereas, this Board has been advised by the State Highway Commission that only 7 1/2 miles of new road can be added to the County Road system in Duplin County per year; and Whereas, the Highway Commission requires that at least four families per mile be served by the road, and that the road be a connecting road and not a dead-end road; now, Therefore, be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners that all future petitions to be approved be in accordance with the above requirements of the State Highway and Public Works Commission. This 15th, day of August, 1949. A. C. Hall, Chairman L. P. Wells Arthur Kennedy Dallas Jones G. D. Bennett

hard surface the necessary roads with the greatest traffic count and carrying the greatest number of school buses and serving the greatest number of people as given to us by Mr. A. W. Clark, Commissioner, and Mr. L. E. Whitfield, Division Engineer. This 15th, day of August, 1949. A. C. Hall, Chairman L. P. Wells Arthur Kennedy Dallas Jones G. D. Bennett

ATTEST: A. T. Outlaw, Clerk NORTH CAROLINA, DUPLIN COUNTY.

Be it resolved by the Board of Commissioners of Duplin County that we hereby endorse the State Highway Commissions recommendation that \$5,000,000 of the first \$50,000,000 of the Road Bond issue be used for road building equipment. We realize that it is necessary to have equipment to maintain and build roads. This 15th, day of August, 1949. A. C. Hall, Chairman L. P. Wells Arthur Kennedy Dallas Jones G. D. Bennett

ATTEST: A. T. Outlaw, Clerk

New Store In Warsaw

A new Western Auto Associate Store held its grand opening in Warsaw Saturday. Robert L. Bolick, manager and owner invites the entire community and county to come in and take a look around. The new store is located on Railroad Street between the Duplin Trading Co. and Mitchener's Dining Room. Bolick comes to Warsaw from Hickory and plans to make Warsaw his home. He is married and has one child, Bruce, 18 months. His wife is the former Miss Margaret Morrison of Hickory. At the present they are making their home in the Rowden Apartments.

National Guard To Camp

Company M of the 119th Inf. of the Warsaw National Guard left Sunday morning on a troop train for Camp Jackson, S. C. to be gone two weeks. There were sixty men in the outfit. Captain W. M. Buck and Lt. J. F. Strickland were in charge of the unit. Felton Rouse, a former first Cook in the U. S. Army went with the company. Each man carried a lunch packed by Brinson's Cafe.

Duplin Circuit Methodist Churches

Murrell K. Gloecer, pastor Church services next Sunday will be: 11:00 a. m. Friendship 8:00 p. m. Wesley Subject: How Can I Know God? The Women's Society of Christian Service of Magnolia and also of Kenansville had a study course last week. Thirteen of the ladies met at the parsonage and the teaching was done by the pastor. The name of the textbook was "Women of Scripture." Daniel W. Swinson, our Sunday School Superintendent at Friendship, is sick at his home. It will take several months for him to rest and regain his health. Mrs. Calceonta Chestnut of Magnolia has been sick for several weeks. The pastor regrets that he will not be able to visit with his members as he would like for some time in the future. Next week he will start a series of Revival meetings, of which the dates and places were given in last week's Duplin Times. Tip For Blondes Enough borax to cover a 10-cent piece added to the rinse water on shampooing will make the hair shine.

Duplin, North Carolina

Dear old Duplin County, the best county in the State, In the very best state that can be picked from the forty-eight. It has lived a life of splendor; And the year, nineteen-forty-nine, Its birthday, it is going to celebrate; And is she going to shine? Our friends from near and far, Will be coming down very soon; When they hear of our celebration, And hear a certain tune. Many memories will be brought back; Of years long ago, When you were a youngster, daring; Or perhaps, having your first beau. The gayties of those yester years, Will be brought back in pantomime; How they danced and how they sang In that long ago time. There is no doubt about it now We're going to celebrate If we can put the Duplin Story across And it be the will of fate. In Kenansville, North Carolina, Where the sky is always blue; In the fragrance of the long leaf pine, We'll be waiting there for you. BY: MARCIA M. SCOTT

Not Much Profit

A small railroad line, running from Parkdale, Oregon to Hood River, Oregon has reported its total passenger revenue vs being \$2.00 in 1945; \$2.35 in 1946; 35 cents in 1947 and 20 cents in 1948.

Volcanoes The two largest volcanoes—and among the most feared—are the Chimborazo and the Cotopaxi, both in Ecuador, S. A.

Judson Gregory, Teacher, Radio Announcer, Tobacco Supervisor

As the Wallace tobacco market officially gets down to business its new sales supervisor is Judson C. (Jud) Gregory. "Jud," as he's known locally, received a diploma from the University of South Carolina in June, 1936. He sort of "lucked" his way into a school-teaching job that summer and found it so interesting he stuck with it for the next six years. School teaching has taken up most of his time since leaving college. There have been, however, various and sundry occupations—the way from digging ditches to farming to truck driving to selling real estate. Those positions (or jobs, some of them would more appropriately be called) which provided most pleasure and real enjoyment were those which brought contact with other persons. Of course, says Gregory, you get a great deal of contact with others as a school teacher—and it's fine training in learning how to deal with and respect the opinions of others. Gregory ventured into Tar Heel territory in September of 1947. During the preceding five years he had served as an instructor to Uncle Sam's Air Force personnel in one of the Army radar schools. Anxious to get back into the usual routine of things he accepted a position as teacher in the Clinton city schools. This, he feels, was the wisest move

he ever made, for it ultimately led to his breaking into radio, something he had always wanted to do. This same radio job brought him to Wallace in September, 1948, as manager of the WRZZ studios there. During his off hours, of which there won't be many during the 1949 tobacco season, he's at home tinkering with and disturbing the kilocycles over his amateur radio station W4LDZ. Music was at one time his favorite hobby, but that had to descend to second place when he obtained his amateur license in 1946. Commenting about Wallace (The World's Largest One-Sale Bright Leaf Tobacco Market), Gregory has this to say: "It's just about the best place there is to live. The friendliest people in eastern North Carolina live right in Wallace." When he gets to reminiscing, Gregory says that matter of farming always seems to pop up. It was way back in the early 1930's that he went through that particular phase of his multitalented career, and he still contends that his father actually bought the farm in order to keep half dozen sons employed during their otherwise idle summer vacation periods between school terms. But—he didn't get to meet too many new people—just grass and boll-weevils.

INVENTIONS that SERVE YOU Prof. E. O. Lawrence Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, University of California, invented the atom-smashing cyclotron which produced the first plutonium, vital ingredient of the atomic bomb. The cyclotron is now part of equipment in all major laboratories for atomic research. PATENTS MAKE JOBS

Soil Survey Now Underway In Duplin To Take Five Years

Kenansville — A soil survey estimated to take five years has been launched in Duplin County. The project, first since 1905, is under the direction of Professor E. F. Goldston, assistant research professor of agronomy at State College in Raleigh. The Soil Survey is carried on in North Carolina through the cooperation of: the Agricultural Experiment Station; the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Plant Industry, Division of Soil Survey; and the Soil Conservation Service. The objects in soil surveying are: (1) to determine the morphology of soils, (2) to classify them according to their characteristics, (3) to show their distribution on maps, and (4) to describe their characteristics, particularly in reference to the growth of various crops, grasses and trees. Maps The ultimate purpose is to provide accurate soil maps, necessary for the classification, interpretation and extension of data regarding agricultural production, the classification of rural lands, and for the factual basis in the development of sound programs of rural land use, whether planned by public or private agencies, or by individuals. Mr. Goldston is at present being

signed to his staff later, one from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and one from the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station. Mr. Goldston has been associated with State College since 1929. Seventeen years were spent on soil survey and three years were allotted to the Extension Service as Extension soil specialist. The major part of his work has been confined to the western counties. He announced that a preliminary inspection was begun in Wallace on July 28th by Dr. William Ligon, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; A. H. Hasty, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agri.; William D. Lee, Associate Professor of Agri. N. C. State College; W. W. Stevens, Soil Conservation Service; and himself. This work was completed on August 2nd. Soil Survey work was begun in the United States over 40 years ago and the State of North Carolina has been cooperating and carrying the work on continuously since it was instituted here in North Carolina. The Soil Survey work is under the direct supervision of Prof. W. D. Lee of the N. C. State College for the North Carolina agencies. Finish By 1953 The field work of the current soil survey was first begun in Duplin on July 1, 1949 and is expected to be completed the latter part of and report will be published for general distribution. A soil map is a representation on paper designed to portray the distribution of soil types and phases, as well as other selected cultural and physical features of the earth's surface necessary for convenience in its use. The soil-survey report which accompanies the soil map describes the area surveyed, the characteristics and capabilities for the use of the soil types and phases shown on the map, and the original

DOG TALES Pity The Poor Postman By TOM FARLEY

DOES your dog dislike the postman? Or the cop, milkman or janitor? Well, if he doesn't, you're lucky. For just about the most pathetic appeals for help received by dog writers and trainers come from people whose otherwise well behaved dogs have taken a violent dislike to some one individual, or perhaps to all men, in uniform. Just why dogs will so often resent a uniform, no one quite knows. It can be reasoned that it is just because it is different. But if the uniform happens to belong to the cop on your beat, it may produce an unfortunate situation. However, if it happens to be the milkman who comes in for the dog's displeasure, there may not even be the excuse of a uniform. About the only cure for the situation usually lies in all round training. If it is just uniforms that your dog doesn't like, perhaps you can cure him by wearing a uniform for a few days yourself. However, if the dislike is directed towards an individual who wears no uniform, his distinguishing characteristic may be that he has a different odor to your dog's sensitive nose because he eats different foods from those served in your home. If this is the case, about your only hope for an easy cure is that he may be a dog lover and willing to take the time and trouble (and risk the seat

of his pants) in getting acquainted. But fortunately, the case isn't hopeless in any event. For a well trained dog can be broken of anything you catch him doing. First of all, if your dog isn't thoroughly trained to instantaneous compliance to your commands, work him until he is. Teach him the simple commands—come, go, sit, lie down, heel, and particularly "no" when he does the wrong thing—but make him do them over and over again. Work him on leash, praise him when he does well, and correct him when he does poorly. Make the training period a big event in his every day existence. In a relatively short time, obedience will become almost automatic. Then seek out your man. Keep the dog on leash so that you can correct him instantly and make him go through his familiar routine in the presence of his "enemy". If he tries to break away, use a jerk of the leash and the familiar "no". Success depends on two things. First, the thoroughness of the advance training. Second, the cooperation of the "victim". If anyone gets excited, the whole business will, of course, be a failure. But the habit of obeying plus the opportunity to learn that there is no enemy but instead a friendly man like his master will do the job in most cases.