

**THE DUPLIN TIMES**  
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 A Democratic Journal, devoted to the material, educational,  
 economic and agricultural interests of Duplin County.



**GET IN THE FIGHT ON POLIO**

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is making its appeal this year for \$50,000,000 which will be used to fight what its President, Basil O'Connor, calls "public enemy No. 1 on the list of epidemic diseases which threaten the health of our home."

If polio happens to strike Duplin County in 1951 we will be glad that such an organization exists and that millions of Americans contribute annually to keep it work going. This is not the best reason for supporting the March of Dimes campaign but it is practical enough to suggest results.

More praiseworthy is the desire to have a part in the great effort to help the victims of polio, many of whom are youngsters. To give a little, in common with other persons, is to play a big part and to have the satisfaction, whenever one hears of the ravages of this disease, of knowing that the fight has our support.

**EDUCATION PROMOTES BUSINESS**

We address ourselves to the businessmen of Duplin County and the purpose of our remarks is to direct their attention to education as the greatest promoter of business that exists in the world today.

We have been conscious of some businessmen, when they pay their taxes, complaining of the cost of education. Actually, they are now reaping the benefits of money expended in the past in this county and elsewhere for the purpose of educating boys and girls.

We have no figures available for the present but, if one reflects, we are satisfied he will be convinced that the greater the average educational level in any area, the greater the economic activity. Ignorant people do not have the desire to purchase anything more than the rudimentary necessities of life. Educated people, on the other hand, with varied interests, buy the products of modern industry.

If one glances around the world today and stops long enough to consider the economic activity of undeveloped areas, one will be impressed with the absence of business, except in the most rudimentary form. If, by a miracle, one could transform semi-barbarous inhabitants of a Pacific island into individuals possessing the average intelligence of the people in this country, one would find economic activity increasing in direct proportion to the education of the inhabitants.

We call attention to this matter because businessmen, in their quest to lower expenses, should not begrudge the taxes that they pay to support our public schools. In the United States, almost alone among the nations of the earth, education is the birthright of every child. In the public schools they learn fundamental principles of democracy and begin to understand how to get along with their fellow men. The result is seen in the increased desires of individuals which means, through the years, the urge to make money in order to acquire what one has learned to desire.

**Southeastern All Star Basketball Conference; Official Schedule**

**ALL GAMES 8:00 P. M.**

<b>JAN. 31, 1951</b> Kenansville at Burgaw Atkinson at Chinquapin Wallace at Magnolia	<b>FEB. 7, 1951</b> Burgaw at Magnolia Atkinson at Kenansville Chinquapin at Wallace
<b>FEB. 14, 1951</b> Chinquapin at Burgaw Wallace at Atkinson Magnolia at Kenansville	

**TEAM MANAGERS**  
 Burgaw - Fred Gaylor  
 Atkinson - David DeVans (home address Watha, N. C.)  
 Magnolia - Sam Carr  
 Kenansville - Jones c/o Drug Store  
 Chinquapin - O. J. Register  
 Wallace - Robert Watson

**M. F. ALLEN, JR.**  
**General Insurance**  
 Kenansville, N. C.  
 Kenansville's Only Insurance Agency

**The Great Teacher**  
 Lesson for January 28, 1951

**WE HEAR** a lot about a "better world." God pity the poor lout who thinks the world as it is, is all right! And may God stab awake those who are afraid to try to make this world better. If you want to see a group of people who are not afraid, and are really working at this, go to your nearest Sunday school. There you will find teachers of religion. They may be doing a good job or a poor one; but anyhow they are trying. And when one of these teachers succeeds, even a little, in what they are all trying to do, the world has already been made a little better.

**Greatest of Teachers**  
**EVERY** Sunday school teacher, or any other sort, for that matter, should study the methods of Jesus to see what good teaching can be. He is and will always be THE Teacher.

His object was not to teach science or history. The only technique he taught was the most important of all—the technique of fine living. His object was to teach "what we are to believe concerning God, and what duties God requires of man." In short, his subjects were Faith and Life, not separately but welded into one.

**Down Where We Live**  
**HIS** method was always simple. He did not use long words, he did not "put his hay on such a high shelf that only intellectual giraffes could reach it," as Billy Sunday expressed it. Common people heard him gladly, because he taught in the kind of language they used, he spoke of things that were familiar to them.

So the good teacher today never teaches over the heads of the class. This means he has to have a good imagination, has to make believe to himself that he is one of the class instead of the teacher. He has to remember how the world looked to him when he was a boy, he has to stay young in heart.

Jesus could surely have taught more profoundly than he did. Indeed, he said at the end of his days, "I have many things to say . . . but ye cannot bear them now." However true a thing might be, he would not say it if his hearers were not ready for it.

**Truth in Pictures**  
**WHEN** Jesus taught in pictures; we call them parables. The best-loved and remembered parts of his teaching are the stories he told. Every one of them was simple; they were about the kinds of people his listeners knew or had often heard of.

The good teacher will always use illustrations. But the best ones will come right out of the experience of the pupils. Jesus never quoted from a book his hearers had not read. He never used illustrations that only a Ph.D. could understand. Furthermore, he never tried to teach two things at once.

A teacher, looking over a Sunday school lesson, may find it full of suggestive ideas; but it is generally better to pick out one truth and illustrate it in several ways, as Jesus did when speaking of the Kingdom of God, than it is to try to bring out everything that could be brought out, and so confusing the class.

**Making Them Think**  
**NOW** some teachers, trying to be simple, succeed only in being dull. The good teacher must keep the class awake, otherwise no one can learn anything. There is a good motto which might be borrowed by all Sunday school teachers: "Nothing that is not interesting; nothing merely because it is interesting."

Jesus gained attention and interest in various ways. One was the "cryptic" nature of his teaching; that is, it was often puzzling. There was often something that sent listeners away thinking: "Now what did he mean by that?"

Confucius once remarked: "I give my pupil one corner of an idea. If he cannot get the other three corners for himself, I do not want him for my pupil." So Jesus often gave out one corner of a truth and let his hearers (and ourselves) wrestle out the other three.

**MRS. M. M. THIGPEN**  
 Kenansville, N. C.  
 Representative for  
**WARSAW FLORAL COMPANY**  
 WARSAW, N. C.



Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 22. — There seems to be a rebellion in the General Assembly against the ramrodding, railroad techniques of the self-labelled economy forces.

There are many freshmen representatives and senators in the Legislature this year. Not familiar with legislative procedure, they had anticipated getting counsel from older members and had thought things would move along rather slowly until they had caught on to procedure. Conservative forces grabbed the lead, however, and in attempting to get their own way have made a number of the new lawmakers suspicious of their actions.

Several things have led to the rebellious spirit of liberal forces, as well as some of the new members who might normally have voted most often with the conservative forces.

First has been the movement in the appropriations committee in going over the budget recommended by the Advisory Budget Commission before hearings are held on request. On the face of it, this would seem to be an admirable idea -- giving legislators an overall picture of the budget. However, it also will allow the proponents of the "hold-the-line" budget to try to drive home their beliefs first. This is well-known propaganda technique, it being generally true that the man who gets there first with his ideas has the easiest time selling them.

And an attempt in the finance committee to have Revenue Commissioner Eugene Shaw come in and explain the state's revenue set-up failed by one vote -- 25 to 24. The committee was led 24-41, when Committee Chairman E. T. Best of Cabarrus cast the deciding vote against having Shaw in for an hour a day to go over the tax structure. Best explained his vote by saying they would have Shaw in whenever any point needed clarification, and that there wasn't any necessity for having him come around an hour every day.

Best carries the conservative label, and his action irked many members of the finance committee who honestly felt they could better act on tax matters if they had a good, overall picture of the state's tax structure. One veteran House member summed it up this way: "They (the new members) feel that the house leadership is moving too fast for them, and wish they would give them a chance to get their feet on the ground. Furthermore, the freshmen are waking up to the stacking of committees by the conservative top brass. Many are getting mad enough to swing to the liberal side."

Among House members, too, the rumor going the rounds that Raleigh Banker Leroy Martin and Lloyd Griffin, executive vice-president of the N. C. Citizens Association -- a pair that has been prominent in conservative Democratic backroom sessions -- had a hand in masterminding the committee assignments. And committee assignments in many instances seemed to have been made with the idea of putting liberals where they could do the least harm.

This session, at any rate, is the direct opposite of the 1949 General Assembly. That one floundered around without leadership on either side for more than two months. In this one, the conservatives have grabbed the ball and are attempting to run all the way for a touchdown. But there are some indications already that they may have fumbled the ball.

Senatorial redistricting is a bug-aboo that causes legislative delirium tremens once every 10 years. Under the State constitution, North Carolina's senatorial districts are supposed to be reassigned on a basis of population after each federal census. This was done in 1941, but the 1931 Legislature got around the constitutional mandate by the simple method of ignoring it.

Up to now little has been said about redistricting. But there's a rumor that the boys from the west -- particularly in the neighborhood of Charlotte -- will begin yelling for action. And, if the State is redistricted, the east will lose since the west and piedmont have shown greater gains in population. So it's interesting to note that of the 10 members on the Senate's committee on senatorial districts, six are from the east and from counties with low population; two are from low population counties in the west, and two are from low population counties in the central portion of the state.

So it would seem that if the west pushes enough to get a redistricting bill in the hopper it will have a tough fight in the Senate committee. Senator J. William Copeland of Hertford reported that there is a move on foot in his First District to change it and put Hertford, Bertie and Northampton counties all in one district. Now the First is composed of Bertie, Hertford, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Gates, Pasquotank and Currituck. Neither Copeland nor Senator W. H. S. Burgwyn, Jr., of Northampton (Third District) -- both of whom are on the senatorial districts committee -- had much to say on the prospects of redistricting, however.

There seems to be a general sort of attitude that "if we just keep quiet, maybe it'll go away." With all the talk about new money being needed to even keep up the same services the boys around the legislative halls are keeping an eye on sister states Georgia and South Carolina.

Faced with fund-raising problems, too, those states are talking about increasing taxes on liquor and beer. Some of the legislators here already are mentioning something of the sort to help get money for teacher pay.

Around Capitol Hill folks in the know are grinning over the moans of a prominent Raleigh banker and an equally prominent attorney -- both of whom have had their fingers in just about all the financial pies baked in recent years. It seems that these two woke up the other day to find out that they had been out-slicked in one of the neatest deals to come North Carolina way in many a moon. In fact, they got left out in the cold completely.

It seems that Uncle Sammy is going to reactivate the Wilmington shipyard, then turn it over to a private corporation to build new, fast, costly merchant ships at a nice fat profit. And it seems that newcomers to the game of high finance, reportedly led by Bruce Cameron, Jr., of Wilmington moved in to form that corporation. In its foundation, the big money boys of the past big deals were left out in the cold. The new corporation will be an all-North Carolina one, with most of the money coming from Wilmington.

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One idea came up during the week that if put into effect would help solve some of the building plans for the future in Raleigh. This calls for a master plan to be set up, establishing the amount of office space that will be needed in the capital for the next 10 years. After determining this, the land for these buildings would be leased. It was estimated at a meeting of the joint committees on buildings and grounds that at least 200,000 square feet of office space will be needed within the next decade.

A special sub-committee will be named to study the proposal. One observer suggested that it would be well for the state to set up a complete proposed building program for the future and assign each project a priority number. Then whenever money was available, the building with the highest priority could be built.

Eight legislators will hold hearings this week on the question of building or not building the N. C. State Fair coliseum at this time. All "interested persons" will be invited, but the sessions will be closed to press and radio. In other words, no reporter will be allowed to sit in and write about the meetings. The special committee includes: Senate -- James H. Pou, Bailey of Wake, J. Hawley Poole of Moore, and Sam M. Campen of Pamlico; House -- Bob Lassiter of Mecklenburg, Edwin Pou of Wake, Tom Allen of Granville, and Charles Bryant, Sr., of Gaston.

The hearings are being held as a result of the resolution introduced jointly by Senator Bailey and Rep. Pou, both of Wake, calling for investigation of the building. At an appropriations committee hearing last week, the introducers called for the investigation to halt building of the structure, claiming it was not needed and that it was not feasible to build it at this time. Assistant Budget Director Dave Coltrane, Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine and Fair Manager J. S. Dorton said they merely were trying to carry out the mandate of the 1949 Legislature in proceeding with the building. The contract was let after the session had started. It was some \$200,000 above money set aside for the project, but the contract was let by dipping into other State Fair funds and eliminating some features of the proposed building.

What has become known as the "Hamilton Bill", introduced by Senators Bunn Frink of Brunswick, Junius Powell of Columbus and others hit another delay last week. It had gone through Judiciary I committee and came out putting a judge that has once been retired always retired. In other words, it would put Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City back on the retired list and give him his back pay. Senator Rivers Johnson of Duplin urged suspension of the rules and immediate passage of the Bill. A senator wanted the bill printed, and Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor ordered 500 copies printed and the bill held over until co-introducer Frink could be present to discuss it -- probably next week some time.

Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of G. B. Kennedy, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Beaufort, N. C., on or before the 9th day of January, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 8th day of January, 1951. Christine J. Kennedy, Administratrix of G. B. Kennedy.

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Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Garland Hines, deceased, late of Duplin County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned Administratrix on or before the 18th day of January, 1951, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 18th day of January, 1951. Lolo H. Hines, Administratrix of Garland Hines estate. 3-2-91. VBG

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**STAR ENTERS BIBLE SCHOOL**  
 Colleen Townsend, film actress who quit Hollywood to devote her life to religion is studying Christian doctrine after a summer of Christian work in Europe.

**Necedah Farm Wife Claims Eighth Vision Of the Virgin Mary**

NECEDAH, Wis. — Some 30,000 persons surrounded the humble farm home of Mrs. Mary Ann Van Hoot here for what she claimed was her eighth vision of the Virgin Mary since last May. A few backed up the farm wife's assertion that she had seen the "sun spin."

Mrs. Van Hoot collapsed soon after delivering an alleged final message from the Virgin -- "pray hard, do penance and pray for the conversion of Russia. The 41-year-old woman was unconscious for 10 minutes. Some persons insisted that they saw the sun spin a few hours before noon, when the "vision" occurred. Fog hung over the area early and a drizzle fell until about 8:30 a.m., when the rain stopped and the fog started to lift. At 8:50 a.m. the sun broke through the clouds momentarily. When it reappeared a few minutes later, several persons reported a spinning action but others noticed nothing unusual.

A priest who refused use of his name told reporters that "I saw it whirl clockwise and it also jumped." A newspaper photographer said the sun gave the appearance of rotating clockwise as a cloud passed over it. There had been general expectation that the eighth vision would be "different." At previous apparitions elsewhere, members of the Van Hoot shrine committee pointed out a sign has often been given at the final vision to indicate to the masses who cannot see the Virgin that the vision is real.

**Legalized Gambling Is Issue at Polls**

NEW YORK — With church groups and clergymen leading opposition campaigns, proposals to legalize virtually all forms of gambling will appear on the November general election ballot in Arizona and California, while a proposal for state-operated lotteries will be placed before Massachusetts voters, a survey discloses.

Because similar proposals are expected to be advanced revenue-raising measures in many other states next year, when 44 state legislatures will convene in regular sessions, the outcome of the forthcoming referendums will attract attention far beyond the borders of the states involved. An initiated measure to be voted upon in Arizona would legalize virtually all types of gambling under the jurisdiction and control of the state.

The proposal would allow operation of casinos, slot machines, book-making establishments and card rooms at an annual license fee of 8 per cent of gross revenues of the gambling establishments. It would provide an initial appropriation of \$100,000 to set up a department of state control of gambling to be headed by a superintendent.

**Holy Year Service Attracts 40,000**

NEW YORK — An estimated 40,000 persons took part in a Holy Year service held in the Polo Grounds here under the auspices of the Holy Name Societies of New York. Taking part in the rites were Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Oriental Church; five bishops and scores of monsignori and priests. The ceremonies, at which participants pledged respect for civil and spiritual authority and prayed for the conversion of Communists, simulated a pilgrimage to Rome. Spotlights on the night-darkened arena were five fabulous symbolizing scenes in various countries which Holy Year pilgrims have visited on their way to or from Rome.

**Clergymen Take Challenge**

LANCASTER, Pa. — A Unitarian clergyman here accepted the challenge of the United Rubber Workers (CIO) Local 285 to appear before the executive committee of the union to "prove" Communist charges he made against its president in a radio broadcast. But the union's local head, Paul S. Shulz, refused to permit the clergyman to bring reporters and the president of Lancaster CIO.

**GOOD MEDICINE**

**JUDGE HAMILTON**

**JUDGES RETIREMENT BILL**