

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

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

TELEPHONE—Kenansville, Day 255-4—Night 215-1
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.00 per year in Duplin, Lenoir,
Jones, Onslow, Pender, Sampson and Wayne counties; \$4.00
per year outside this area in North Carolina; and \$5.00 per
year elsewhere.

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

FREEDOM
Of what avail is ship or sail
Or land or life if freedom fall?
Emerson.

YOU DON'T NEED A DOCTOR
You don't need a psychiatrist to
tell you that if you don't want to
do off your rocker, get off it.

ATTENTION TOBACCO FARMERS

We Now Have The **CHERRY TRANSPLANTER**.
This Transplanter Has Proven Itself Practically
Trouble Proof. Fits All Ford And Ferguson
Tractors. One Minute Installation.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Jenkins - Jones Motor Co.

Phone 4702 Kinston, N. C.

Warsaw Fish Market

Ocean Fresh Seafood Direct From The Sea
PRICES ARE CHEAPER
(Next Door To A&P)
Both Wholesale and Retail
Know Your Fish or Know Your Fisherman
D. Z. HOLLOMAN
Phone 326
Warsaw, N. C.

BEST BUYS IN RICE!

From the heart of the
Quality Rice Belt of America!

RICELAND

PERFECT COOKING
RICE

Riceland Rice is the perfect-
cooking rice which always
cooks tender, fluffy white —
with beautiful individual
grains. It's wonderfully de-
licious and will win the com-
pliments of your family every
time!

Write For Big FREE Cook Book!
Write to Arkansas Rice Growers, Stuttgart,
Arkansas—for a big FREE 28-page Riceland Rice
Cook Book, beautifully illustrated in full color.

GREEN SHIELD

CHOICE ZENITH
RICE

Green Shield Rice is the favor-
ite of thrifty housewives who
want a delicious rice at a low
price. For good eating on a
small budget get Green Shield
Rice.

Grocers who offer you the BEST BUYS IN RICE,
feature these famous rice brands of the

**Arkansas Rice Growers
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**
Stuttgart, Arkansas

World's largest rice growing,
drying, milling, packaging
and marketing organization.

DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

International Diploma
Dental School License

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:1-17; Luke
14:1-17; 24:37; 18:1-15.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm
145.

Idols Up-to-Date
Lesson for April 27, 1952

SOME PEOPLE THINK Jesus
somehow did away with the
Ten Commandments. Nothing of the
sort. He showed them in new light,
showed them in a depth and height
few if any had suspected; but he
had no intention of abolishing them.
One thing he did—merely repeat
the Commandments. That was
hardly necessary, as most of his
hearers knew them by heart. We
fail not so much because we don't
know what they mean.

To the First Com-
mandment, "Thou shalt have no
other gods before me, Jesus gave
a startling new meaning. Readers
of the Gospels will observe (and
not only in this week's Scripture by
any means) that Jesus demanded
supreme loyalty, absolutely with-
out exception. Christians take this
seriously, when they are serious
Christians, and we accept the tre-
mendous claim sounding through
such words as "if any man hate
not . . . he cannot be my disciple."

In short, Christians understand
that loyalty to God means loyalty
to Christ. Taking orders from God
means taking orders from Christ.
We do not believe this to be idol-
atry because when we worship and
honor Christ we do not pay this
tribute to a mere man but to the
One God who was one with his
Son, and in him.

The "Almighty Dollar"

THE KIND of idols the ancient
Israelites worshipped are no
more. At least we see no more
gilded calves, no more sacred pil-
lars or brass snakes.

But modern man worships idols
still, and even Christians are
tempted to do so, just as much as
any ancient Israelite. One of these
perennial idols, of course, is money.

We measure success with a
dollar yardstick; a man will do
almost anything, not only not to
be poor but even in order not to
seem to be a little worse off
than his neighbor. We should
never forget Martin Luther's
definition of a god: "Whoever
a man hangs his heart on and
depends on, that is his god."

How many people hang their
heart on property? It is not that
money and what it will buy are
evil things; the evil begins when we
take a good thing and look at it as
if it were the best thing.

The Crowd

ANOTHER POPULAR IDOL goes
by various names. The most
common name for this many-headed
idol is "everybody." When we let
"everybody" make our minds up
for us; when we feel we just must
do something, or have something,
that "everybody" else has or does;
when we decide on what's right
and what's wrong by taking a poll,
or counting noses, then we are put-
ting people in the place of God.

You can't get "ought" out of
"is." You can't find what is
right to be done merely by look-
ing at what is done.

It is very poor arithmetic that
adds up a million wrong acts and
concludes that if a million people
act that way it must be right!
Everybody may be right, everybody
may be wrong; but in either case
it is God who is Judge; not man,
not a million men. "One with God
is a majority."

The Last Idol

ABOUT THE LAST IDOL a man
ever throws away is one that is
hardest to see, because to see it
you have to look at yourself. The
idol to which each of us bows
down—far too often; the idol that
takes God's place over and over
again; this is none other than a
man's own self.

"I am the master of my fate," he
says, "I am the captain of my
soul." Most sins come about in this
way, don't they? Essentially that
is what sin means, saying to God,
"Get out of my way, let me be.
Stop giving me orders, let me run
my own affairs as I see fit."

Not that a sinning man con-
sciously says such a thing, but
when a man sins by his own
cloudy notions instead of God's
eternal Light, he has the wrong
idol in the cockpit. Perhaps
the most foolish of all things
is to try to use God, in such a
way that these idols may smile
upon us!

We want God to bless us so that
we can become rich; we want God
to make us popular with the crowd;
we demand that God help us in our
own selfish plans. So even our
prayers may be idolatrous.

(Copyright 1951 by the Division of
Christian Education, National Council
of the Churches of Christ in the United
States of America. Released by WNU
Patterns.)

A relatively small acreage of
Irish potatoes is in prospect for
1952.

FOR
TIMELY CLOTHES
and
KNOX HATS
Go To
Tom R. Best
MEN'S CLOTHING
IN GOLDSBORO

A Hymn Is Born
BY CLINT BANNER

Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus
A revival . . . a corn-shelling machine . . . an accident . . . a hymn

"The Work of God in Philadelphia" is what some
called the citywide revival of 1938. Of the partici-
pating ministers, none was more powerful than 27-
year-old Episcopalian Dudley Tyng. Tyng was a born
preacher and had been rescued by his minister father.
One Sunday he stood before 5,000 men in Joyce's Hall.
When he concluded his sermon 2,000 knees were on
the floor.

The following Wednesday he was at work in his
study. For relaxation he went to his barn to watch the
operation of a corn-shelling machine. The dove of
his robe caught in a cog. His arm was torn out of his
shoulder. Doctors and a score of ministers gathered at
his bedside. He tried to sing "Rock of Ages" but he
was too weak. The Rev. Stephen H. Tyng leaned over
to hear the last words of his son, who had brought

thousands to their knees . . . "Tell them to stand up
for Jesus."

The phrase so impressed Presbyterian Minister
George Duffield, Jr., that his next sermon was from
the text, "Stand, therefore, having your loins girded
with truth . . ." Then Duffield read a poem he had
written. One of his members had the verses printed
for distribution in the Sunday School. One of the lead-
ers found his way to a Baptist periodical. Composer
George Webb read the poem . . . set it to music.

In 1944 the Rev. Duffield heard soldiers in a
Union camp sing verses he had written as a concluding
exhortation to a sermon six years earlier.

A revival . . . a corn-shelling machine . . . a fatal
accident . . . a hymn. "The Work of God in Phila-
delphia" has its influence today, every time a hymnal
is opened to—

*Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
To soldiers of the cross;
Lift high His royal banner,
It must not suffer loss.
From victory unto victory,
His army shall He lead,
Till every foe is vanquished,
And Christ is Lord indeed.*

*Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
The trumpet call obey,
For to the mighty conflict,
In this, His glorious day,
'Tis those who now serve Him
Against unnumbered foes,
Let courage rise with danger,
And strength to strength oppose.*

*Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
Stand in His strength alone;
The arm of flesh will fail you,
You dare not trust your own.
Put on the Gospel armor,
Each place put on with prayer;
Where duty calls or danger,
Be never wanting there.*

*Stand up, stand up for Jesus,
The strife will not be long;
This day the victory is his,
The victor's song.
To him that overcometh,
A crown of life shall be;
He with the King of glory
Shall reign eternally.*

GARDEN TIME
ROBERT SCHMIDT
N. C. STATE COLLEGE

Here is the information I prom-
ised on varieties and planting of
dahlias. For the beginner I suggest
the following varieties which have
done well for me: Jane Cowell,
large bronze; Cherokee Brave,
large red; Michigan White, medium
white; Jezebel Beauty, medium pink;
Edgar Guest, large yellow; King
David, large purple; Mrs. E. J.,
medium pink; Kirsten Flagstad,
large orange; World Event, large
pink.

Of the miniature type I can
recommend the following: Market
Glory, White Fan, Little Lemon
Drop, Andrea's Orange, Ike, Fuch-
sia Gem and Little Peaches. Of the
pompon type, the following are the
best. Little Edith, Snowclad, Bot-
ty Anne, Yellow Gem, Sherry, At-
om, Morning Mist, Ila.

Dahlias will grow well on any
soil that will produce good Irish
potatoes. The principal require-
ments are that the soil be well
drained, easily worked, and con-
tains a good amount of organic
matter so that it will hold moisture.

About a week before planting,
work into the soil five pounds of a
6-10-6 or 6-6-6 fertilizer per 100
square feet of garden space to be
used. The large varieties should be
spaced 3 1/2 feet apart each direc-
tion or in rows 4 feet apart and
hills 2 1/2 to 3 feet apart in the
row. The miniatures and pompons
should be 2 1/2 feet apart each way,
or in rows 3 feet apart with hills
2 feet apart.

Dig holes six inches deep and
large enough to accommodate the
root to be planted. It is advisable
to drive a 5 foot stake at each hill
before planting. Small roots are
as good as large roots and proba-
bly better. You will find an eye
or sprout at the stem end of the
root. In planting, place the root

flat in the bottom of the hole with
sprout or eye facing up and about
3 inches from the stake. In sandy
soils the hole may be filled to the
top, but in clay soils it may be best
to fill in 2 to 3 inches over the root
until the sprout has come up. Then
the rest of the soil may be filled
in.

Dahlias should be cultivated once
a week unless a mulch is used.
Four to six inches of straw mulch
will take the place of cultivation,
with the large flowered varieties, as
soon as the stem has developed 3
sets of leaves the top should be
pinched out to cause the plant to
branch out. As soon as the first
buds develop apply a handful of
garden fertilizer around each plant
and again about September 1. Keep
the plants tied to the stakes to
prevent damage by storms.

GEO. P. PRIDGEN
Plumber
STATE LICENSED
PLUMBING
CONTRACTOR
SUPPLIES
BATHROOM EQUIPMENT
HOT WATER HEATERS
WATER PUMPS
KITCHEN SINKS
Phone 473

**TO THE VOTERS OF
DUPLIN COUNTY**

Announcement is hereby made of
my candidacy for the Board of Edu-
cation of Duplin County subject to
the Democratic Primary.

If elected I shall endeavor to serve
to the utmost of my capacity.

Your support will be greatly ap-
preciated.

William F. "Bill" Dail

The business of breeding, buying
and selling dogs is just as honorable
as any other business and the vast
majority of people engaged in it
are honest, conscientious and re-
spected citizens.

Nevertheless, buying a dog sight-
unseen has its risks, for a few of us
see things exactly alike. What suits
one man may not suit another. The
beautiful manners and style of a
dog may not interest a man who is
more interested in how often a dog
finds game rather than how he
handles it.

Many of us are particular about
the markings of a dog, and a writ-
ten description is not very satisfy-
ing. What one man might consid-
er a wide ranging dog might by a
dog of medium range to some other
man. These are only a few of the
disadvantages of sight-unseen buy-
ing. It is always best to see the
dog before you buy, see him in the
field, handling game under the
gun if possible.

Quite often we must ask for a
trial on ground that is strange
to the dog into his crate and send
the seller and his problem.
Remember that, although you have
posed the purchase price, he is
taking more of a chance on you
than you are on him. You can

say the dog is unsatisfactory and
ship him back . . . and he has no
recourse.

Bear in mind that no dog is at
his best in strange territory and
under strange handling. A long
trip may tire him or upset his
nerves. He should be given ample
time to become accustomed to his
new surroundings and to you. Don't
make snap judgements and bundle
the dog in oils crate and send
him home because he makes a few
errors under your handling. Give
the dog that comes on approval a
fair trial. The seller relies on
your sense of fair play to do just
that.

Henry P. Davis, noted expert of
sporting dogs, suggests the pro-
ceedings of a dog trial only for a de-
finitely stated period. Post the pur-
chase price with the local express
agent or some mutually agreed-
upon person pending results of the
trial. See that the terms of sale,
including trial privilege, registra-
tion eligibility, etc., are agreed
upon in writing. See that the pay-
ment of transportation both ways
is agreed upon before shipping.
Give the dog every reasonable
chance to prove his worth. And
finally, don't look for bargains.

Poel's Corner

Senior's Ship Of Life
The ship is sailing from the port
Onto the sea of life.
Ready to face whatever may
come.
Be it happiness or strife.
Four yams we've been together
But now it's time to part.
And so we go aboard her
With heavy-laden hearts.
Though winds and tides may but-
fet her
Onto some unknown shore,
Let's keep high our fine ideals
As we've kept them high before.
At times it has been hard and
rugged
But we tried to do our best.
And now we're happy in the thought
that we are more fitted for our
task.

rural homes would be better kept
if the surroundings were kept grad-
ed by a cow. A cow does not nec-
essitate expensive housing. She
only requires a place where she
can be kept clean, warm and dry.
A few gallons of wholesome milk
produced at home will be worth
more than barrels of gasoline
bought at a filling station. If you
are a young couple just married
buy a cow. If you have a family
buy a cow. If you are too old to
work buy a cow. Be sure to cur-
tail your unnecessary spending
then you can buy and keep a cow.

HAYSEED
By UNCLE SAM

Buy A Cow
Henry Ford once made the
statement that he had done away
with the mule and that he intended
to do the same with the cow. We
admit that he made a car that had
a wallop of a kick when contrary
about cranking but if he ever made
a car that could be milked we have
never met the critter. But instead
the cars milk many owners dry of
cash. No doubt cars have done
away with many cows. Many peo-
ple instead of buying a cow buy a
car on installments. Most people
had rather ride than milk a cow.

Big dairies are a necessity for
the city dwellers but should not be
called on to supply milk where
there should be a family cow. Most

Select Your **LIGHTING FIXTURES**
From Our Display Of
**Home Lighting
Fixtures**

"Most Complete Display In
Southeastern N. C.

All Types
RANCH—COLONIAL—MODERN
IMPORTED CRYSTAL—Flourescent

See How They Look Before You Buy

All Fixtures On Display Can Be Lighted.

A VERY BROAD PRICE RANGE
TO SUIT EVERY TYPE OF HOME

**HANOVER ELECTRIC
SUPPLY CO.**

25 Market St. Phone 32040
WILMINGTON, N. C.