The Budgerigar, or parakeet is a small parrot-like bird and it's correct name is the Australian Shell Parrakeet. It's original home is the your property of TSgt. Bloscall. Classification Chief, beput. She purchased to on an impulse and in to Camp Lejeune.

official step was to submit to camp Lejeune.

official parakeet is a small parrot-like bird and it's correct name is the Australian to me is the wild plains of Australia and the name Budgerigar is derived from an Australian word "Betcherrygah" meaning "beautiful bird."

Until recently these birds have been kept almost exclusively in pairs, but in order to become an affectionate pet and learn to talk, a budgle bird must be kept away from all other birds even it's mate.

"George is like all parakeets, he loves to look at himself in the mirror," Miss McCall says, "He flutters or," Miss McCall mission to keep George in TACO Quarters.
d endorsement was by the Commander station

loves to look at himself in the mirror," Miss McCall says, "He flutters and poses and never seems to the barracks and the came to the barracks and the came to be, "apparently free of infectious or contagious discommunicable to man."

The was officially granted period of his own reflection. He seems to enjoy looking through the window at the sparrows and chatters to them."

George is four inches high and will not grow larger. By the time will not grow larger. By the time he is a year old, his mistress hopes he will be able to say complete sentences. He is a mimic and loves to clown for the girls in the quarters, on the property of the property of

If he dislikes anything he scolds in a very disapproving voice."

The Budgerigar, or parakeet is a small parrot-like bird and it's correct name is the Australian Shell Parrakeet. It's original home is the wild plains of Australia and the name Budgerigar is derived from an Australian word "Betcherrygah" meaning "beautiful bird."

Until recently these birds have

# SPORTS AFIELD

How one holds a casting rod while retrieving a lure may not, at first glance, seem to matter much, but it's one of the most important things in fishing. It means the difference between utter confusion, lost fish, probably broken tackle—and having cool, complete control right from the strike.

The one absolutely wrong way to hold a casting rod is by the forward grip. There are several methods of holding. Most veterans palm the regin from the strike.

The one absolutely wrong way to hold a casting rod is by the forward grip. There are several methods of holding. Most veterans palm the regin holding the tailplate cupped in the left hand — or semipalm, with the lower part of the palm against it but the upper part out a little way. For this, hold with three fingers directly below the reel seat, thumb and forefinger on top, with incoming line passing between them.

Holding this way has one slight disadvantage: When a big fish the lure head on the little way into the lure head on the little way into the lure head on t

then when a big fish hits, the anger raises the rod to set the hook, reezes to the reel handle and pulls. There isn't much else he can do.

All this because, holding the orward grip, with a fish pulling, the can't possibly get his left hand lown to control the spool. (Remember, we're speaking only of ishing with a regular casting reel, the forward grip is all right in the leave of the spool with the same way, but with his thumb against the rear of the top pillar, brushing the revolving spool line.

In order to have control of things brushing the revolving spool line

# M. F. ALLEN, JR. General Insurance Kenansville, N. C.

Kenansville's Only Insurance Agency

## Office Supplies

AND EQUIPMENT

DESKS, CHAIRS, FILING CABINETS LEDGERS, BINDERS, SHEETS and INDEX

John H. Carter Company

KINSTON, N. C.

### THE DUPLIN TIMES

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

orial, 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 255-6-Night 215-1 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.00 per year in Duplin, Lenois, lones, Onslow, Pender, Sampson and Wayne countles; \$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, nd, economic and agricultural development of Duplin William M. Toda - Mary Street



## ------

When BUILDING, REMODELING, or REPAIRING SEE US FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



**ROUGH and DRESSED** 

-All Kinds Moulding and Trim -TELEPHONE 2542

For Free Delivery—Prompt Service



## There Is A Fountain Filled With Blood A troubled post prays for his soul

William Cowper suffered all of his 69 years. Due to a weak constitution, he suffered physically. Due to uncontrollable malancholls, he suffered materily. He believed that God had deceased his coul beyond redomption. This belied drawe him to extempts at middle and he was committed to income argiums four times. He had studied law hes sould not plend came because of temps fright, and his speech was impeired by lisping and examinating. Yet, when he had control of his funcious, William Cowper produced poetry that placed him among the forement of England's Hearmy giants.

The world can thank, among others, the Reverend John Newton . . , the case-time unifer and slave trader . . for bringing out the best in Cowper. While Curate at the town of Olsay, Newton gave the poor a home

There is a fearabala filled with blood, Drawn from Immamor's voice, 'And shower plumped broath that flood Lose all their guilty stoice,



Distributed by Blastented Pasteria Brudiesis, Reminches, 450.



or sorghums be fertilized? and lamb numb.
ANSWER: Grain sorghum re- 6 million head. the standpoint of nitrogen ferti-lization. Some 300 to 400 pounds of 5-10-10 is suggested for the Coastal Plain, and the same

Coastal Plain, and the same amount of 4-10-6 for the Piedmont. Side-dressing with 50-60 pounds were used by the armed forces. of nitrogen is recommended.

North Carolina Purebred Sheep Breeders Association will sponsor
three ram sales this spring and
summer. They will be held at Tarboro on May 29, at Raleigh on
May 30, and at Boone on July 14.
About 100 rams will be offered for

QUESTION: How should grain. Texas leads all states in sheep r sorghums be fertilized? and lamb numbers, with more than

sponds well to phosphorus and is a relatively high potash-requiring grain were produced in North Carocrop. It is similar to corn from lina last year. Of this amount, about four million bushels spoiled because of excess moisture.

> Last year more than a billion pounds of meat — about 5 per cent of the total meat output —

QUESTION: Where can I buy a in bar of their recovery. All perood ram?

ANSWER. The newly organized please make immediate settlement. This the 29th day of April, 1952.
J. R. THOMAS, Administrator
J. R. MILLER, estate

May 30, and at Boone on July 14. About 100 rams will be offered for sale.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF AUTHORITY of an order signed to call at the special proceeding entitled: "I. W. Blanchard, et als" brought said the secessity for their removal. General theme for this year's observance is "Adopt right attitudes toward safety; think safety, act safely."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. R. Miller, deceased, late of Duplin County, Notte Carolina, and being described in a formal publin County Registry, reformance in the second of the second of the second of the safety, act safely."

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of J. R. Miller, deceased, late of Duplin County, Notte Carolina, and being described in a deed to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned duly verified, on or before the 29th day of April. 1963 or this notice will be pleaded to B. D. Johnson et als as recorded in Book 425, page 506, of the Duplin County Registry, reformance is more complete and accurate description of said exceptions. Authority Registry, said a ceres sold to Minnie Lucile Fennell as recorded in Book 425, page 506, of the Duplin County Registry, reformance is more complete and accurate description of said exceptions. The beginning described in a deed to be sent and accurate description of said exceptions. The property of the property of the property of the property of the pr

to the undersigned duly verified, on or before the 29th day of April, 1963 or this notice will be pleaded. This method of holding gives instant control of a head-on striker. Held so, with butt cap against the midriff, rod-and-reel balance are right in your hand; it seems the least tiring, most pleasant method of retrieving, especially if you fish for long hours.

To B. D. Johnson et als as recorded in Book 396, page 363, of the Duplin County Registry, reference being had for a more complete and accurate description, and known as the W. R. Coston tract.

NINTH TRACT: In Wells' Bay Island — Being that certain tract of land containing 14.6 acres, more or less, as recorded in Book 396, page 363, of the Duplin County Registry, reference being had for a more complete and accurate description, and known as the W. R. Coston tract.

NINTH TRACT: In Wells' Bay Island — Being that certain tract of land containing 22 1-4 acres, more or less, as set forth and described in a deed to be placed in Book 396, page 351, of the Duplin County Registry, reference being had for a more complete and accurate description, and known as the W. R. Coston tract.

NINTH TRACT: In Wells' Bay Island — Being that certain tract of land containing 22 1-4 acres, more or less, as set forth and described in Book 396, page 351, of the Duplin County Registry, reference being had for a more complete and accurate description.

SECOND TRACT: Being a 9.3 acres tract as a reference being had for a more complete and accurate description, and known as the W. R. Coston tract.

NINTH TRACT: In Wells' Bay Island — Being that certain tract of land containing 22 1-4 acres, more or less, as set forth and described in Book 396, page 351, of the Duplin County Registry, reference being had for a more complete and accurate description.

SEEDS AND FEEDS

Field Peas, Cokers 100 per cent Wilt Resistant Cotton Seed.

TOBACCO CURING SYSTEMS

Buckeye Tobacco Curing Systems, Whiting Coal Stokers, Tobacco Sticks, Arsenate Lead, Paris Green.

SPRAYERS And DUSTERS

Horse and Tractor drawn sprayers and dusters, Ellis Tractor-

REFRIGERATORS

Crosley and Coolerator Refrigerators and Deep Freezers. Full

BUILDING MATERIALS

Cement, Brixment, Sheetrock, Roll Roofing, Asphiat Shingles, Asbestos Siding, Windows, Doors, Screen Doors, Hydrated

Cash if you have it - Credit if you need it.

Of Wallace, INC.

line of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

8-0-24 Wonder Ripener Tobacco Top Dresser

Johnson Cotton

drawn tobacco transplanters.

Johnson's Prolific Seed Corn, Extra Choice Timothy Hay.

plete and accurate description.
THIRD TRACT: Being a 2 1-8 acre tract and a 5.7 acre tract as set forth and described in a deed to B. D. Johnson, et als as recorded in Book 396, page 351, of the Duplin County Registry, reference being had for a more complete and accurate description FOURTH TRACT: Being a 18 3-5

FOURTH TRACT: Being a 18 3-5 acre tract as set forth and described in a deed to B. D. Johnson, et als as recorded in Book 413, page 283, of the Duplin County Registry, reference being had for a more complete and accurate description.

FIFTH TRACT: Known as the Wells Bery Island tract containing 11 2-5 acres more or less as set forth and described in a deed to B. D. Johnson, et als, as recorded in Book 413, page 283, of the Duplin County Registry, reference being had for a more complete and sixth TRACT: Being all that

certain tract containing 15 acres, more or less, as set forth and described in a deed to B. D. Johnson, et als, as recorded in Book 450, page 183, of the Duplin County Registry, reference being had for a more complete and accurate description

SCRIPTURE: Rundus 20:12; Mari 7:0-13; Luke \$141-52; John 10:25-57. DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbe 4:1-10.

### House or Home?

Lesson for May 18, 1953

NYBODY with pencil and paper a can count the number of houses on a street. Counting the homes is something else. Anybody can sell you or build you a house, any kind you can pay for; but no one can sell you a home. A house is a house the minute it is finished. A home never is finished, it goes on being built year after year.

Edgar Guest said what everybody knows: "It takes a house a home. A house heap o' livin' to make a house a home. The transfer of the transfer of a home after the transfer of a home after the transfer of the transfer

A house may be running down while a home is growing better and better. Besides, a home does not necessarily have to have a house.

Does the Family Live There? ALL of us would rather have a home than a house if we had to choose. Whatever we live in—a separate house, a "flat" or "duplex," an apartment, a trailer, or what not—it can become a home—IF.

A house becomes a home in the first place only if the fam-ily live there. If all they do is to come in when there is nowhere else to go; if they selfom see one another and then almost by accident; if the place is only a hunch-counter, a rooming-house, a place to be fed and to stay in when it rainer them it is no when it rains; then it is no home, it is only a house.

Animals don't have homes; they have kennels, barns, styes, stables They can have very expensive sta-bles too, as you can find around the Bluegrass country. But no one has ever succeeded in making a home for horses because horses have no family life, they are quite content if the roof doesn't leak and if there

omon had 700 wives and 300 nor wives or "concubines;" Abraham had at least three.

aham had at least three.

We have progressed (thanks to Christianity) past these things. But still the Bible does give us some indispensable guidance in this matter of the home. And one of the points you will find in both Old Testsment and New to that the many ment and New is that the par-ents ought to have the place of authority in the home,—that is, they are expected to run it. Some families aren't run by any

me; they are pure anarchies, con inual rumpus and riot. Some fami lies are run by the children, which means they are run by those with least sense and experience. 'Honor thy Father and thy Mother" also means, 'Father and Mother, be

Are Children a Nuisance? HOUSE IS A HOME if children are expected, welcomed and loved. It is not a home if children are regarded either as nuisances, as items of expense, or perhaps

Now there are true homes which are of necessity child-ess; but a house where children would not be welcome and where they are not loved, is no

rge, by all means. But they ht not to be tyrants, dictators, by run the home for the chil-ns benefit, which is quite a dif-

It is very warm for May, much more like the middle of a hot July.

And it's too hot to work. I wish I were in Lake Tut—and it opens this week officially May 15—you ought to make that a must.

For several weeks I have been in search of someone who knows why 'Chocolate is called that. I'm talking about the place. I have heard various conflicting versions. Faison Smith told me about it first, that stretch of Duplin near Outlaw's Bridge and Albertson and B. F. Grady—he even calls his famous clog dance the 'Chocolate' hoe down. Most of the people I've talked to are proud to live in 'Chocolate', but last week I sat with M. L. Outlaw and his nephew, L. J. Outlaw, Jr., both from Outlaw's Bridge and I heard another story. Seems as if the term was not too complimentary. If you asked anyone, 'Is this part of Chocolate?'', he would reply, 'No, you have just passed through it.'' It may be a kind of never, never land, impossible to msp, like that non-existant land in Maine, East Jaloppi. If you ask a native near Slab City, Maine, for example, where he is going or where he has been he will tell you in his non-comittal, tacturn way, "East Jaloppi.' which is to say it is none of your business. But the people I've met in 'Chocolate' are all very friendly and courteons. I do want to find out more about that place.

Chancellor House told the Committee for Education and-or Improvement in Duplin County that you must not only make a living but a life as well, and you ought to have fun doing whatever it is that you are doing. I have lots of fun working for The Duplin Times. I meet the most interesting people all over the place, no matter where the editor decides to send me. Last week at Carolina Beach, I met a really amazing gal, Mrs. Dolores Kaus, who has a platform for a woman's party in these United States—oh, brother, it's a platform on which I could stand myself. She is full of fun, and charming, and I enjoyed every minute I spent with her. And I saw two nice kids there, too, Helen Wells and her brother, Stoney, who were very hospitable. I talked with an old carnival man, Earl Dail, who has all kinds of concessions along the boardwalk, and who is as well read as any person I've met in a long time. I've met in a long time.

Of compelling interest to us gals is any article about what men expect of us, look for in the members of our sex. How we do try to please them!! There is a piece in the current Cosmopolitan that all of us should read, mark and inwardly digest. It's called "The Male View of Feminine Charm', and it is described as a "tantalizing article by a man willing to pick up quicksilver in his fingers, snare the wind in a fishnet, and tell women what it is that makes some of them irresistable. Do you know what he considers the most important thing a gal can possess? What makes her charming, why men admire her? It's a nebulous, hard-to-define thing that he calls class. He says and I quote him,

"There are often arguments over whether a woman is beautiful or not, but there is almost never any discussion about whether she has class. On this point, soul speaks to soul. A man always knows. Beauty never aurts class, and no girl will lose her class because she happens to be beautiful. But often the woman with class is not even pretty—her qualities, let's say, are not physical, though she has to be physical enough to provide a frame for her qualities. The girl with class has a certain reserve—a pleasant coolness. Since this girl isn't a climber and isn't promoting anything you can have fun with her at any level, casual or intimate. She makes a good dinner partner or a good wife. Men recognize the fact that he is what she seems to be. She can forget herself in what is going on at the moment.—She is on the level in her relationships." Samuel Grafton continues with a list of rules which you ought to read and consider—and he gives us hope that any of us can achieve that tantalizing quality if we try. I might quibble with him "There are often arguments over whether a woman is beautiful can achieve that tantalizing quality if we try. I might quibble with him over some of them, but I won't—no smart gal does, but I agree whole-heartedly with most of what he says. He does emphasize one quality that is vital—not only in us, Mr. Grafton, but in men we like, too—the that is vital—not only in us, Mr. Grafton, but in men we like, too—the ability to like something very much, to get enthusiastic about it. He says this ability arouses tremendous respect, and is the essence of class because it's an indication one is whole of soul. He concludes with a statement that all of us should remember in whatever we do—men or women. "For year sthey've been dinning it into ou rheads that to give up over-concern with oneself and to become truly interested in others and the world gives one an enormous increase in personal power. Class in a woman is just that." Any well brought up girl knows that, it's the secret of good manners, so my mother and father told me.

The great Chinese philosopher Laotzu who was born about 604 B. C., in his wonderful book. The Way of Life, had something to say about our relationship with others, as timely today as it was then.

A sound man's heart is not shut within itself

But is open to other people's hearts:

I find good people good,
And I find had people good

If I am good enough;
I trust men of their word, And I trust liars I feel the heart beats of others Above my own . . .

I do not often have the temerity to disagree with my friend, the eminent columnist, Sam Ragan, but for once I do ob sinuation in a recent column that "Cynara" is out of date. Sam, I know better. The college students of today love that poem as much as I did those years ago when I was in school. For several Mays past, I have chaperoned at the Beta houseparty at Bowdoin College during Ivy Week, and although T. S. Elliot and E. E. Cummings and Stephen Spender are quoted frequently and often, not a line of theirs is more loved than these two stanzas of Ernest Dowson's poem which I think contains some of the lovellest lyrics in the last hundred years.

I have forgot much, Cynars, gone with the win Flung roses riotously, riotously, with the thro Dancing to put thy pale lost illies out of mind; But I was desolate and sick of an old passion, Yea, all the while because the dance was long. I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion,

I cried for madder music and for stronger wine, But when the feast is finished and the lamps expire, Then falls thy shadow, Cymars, the night is thine, And I am desolate and sick of an old passion, Yea, hungry for the lips of my desire. I have been faithful to thee, Cynara in my fashion.

Helen Caldwell Cushman

