

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 218-1
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: \$3.50 per year in Duplin, Lenoir,
 Jones, Onslow, Pender, Sampson, New Hanover and Wayne
 counties; \$4.50 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 cultural development of Duplin
 County.

**NATIONAL EDITORIAL
 ASSOCIATION**
 ACTIVE MEMBER

**NOT UP TO DATE,
 COURT IS TOLD**
 Judge Informed 1856 "Dictionary
 Covered With Dust, Is Economical
 London, Aug. 7 — Judge Frank
 Powell was reading aloud from a
 report on a girl in a North London
 court yesterday when he stumbled
 on the word 'ambivalent.'
 He asked for the word in a
 dictionary but couldn't find the word in it.
 And no wonder, commented the
 judge. The dictionary was pub-

lished in 1856, nearly a century
 ago.
 "We are very economical, sir,"
 suggested the court clerk.
 "I should think you are," the
 judge replied, "and judging by the
 dust on this book, it has not been
 used since it was sent to the court."
 Ambivalence, according to a
 modern psychiatric word book, is
 contrasting emotions, such as love
 and hatred, one of which may be
 unconscious, experienced at the
 same time for the same person.

SPORTS AFIELD
 By Ted Keating

The chunky blackfish, known to
 many as the taugog, is a power-
 house in fins and provides one of
 the angling high-lights over a long
 season for fishermen on the Atlan-
 tic coast between South Carolina
 and Canada.

He is an ugly duckling among
 the Labridae fishes that are cele-
 brated for brilliant coloration.
 But, like a cauliflower-eared
 wrestler, he is tough. What also
 makes him so attractive to
 thousands of fishermen is the fact
 that not only is he easily available
 from both shore and boat, but in
 exchange for a piece of clam, squid,
 crab, shrimp, beach bug or periwinkle,
 he provides sport in whole-
 some quantities. And as a table
 fish the black has few peers.

Blackfishing is gaining in
 popularity with even the most
 sophisticated salt-water anglers.
 Bait and tackle dealers who
 operate in blackfish territory
 have told George Heindol, veteran
 sportsman and author, that they
 receive more inquiries about where
 to catch blacks than they do re-
 garding any other fish except strip-
 ed bass.

Despite the fact that many a fine
 old surf or boat rod often spends
 its last day as a blackfish instru-
 ment, expensive tackle is the ex-
 ception rather than the rule. The
 main requirement of any rod is that
 it be rugged. Blackfish are strong;
 their habit of diving among rocks

**THIS IS THE WAY WE TAKE A BATH...
 SO EARLY SATURDAY MORNING!**

Saturday, Sunday or anyday, a bath is only as good as your
 supply of hot water. If you have had the misfortune of getting into
 the tub or shower only to find there's no hot water, you know what
 we mean! It's really a simple matter to assure yourself and your
 family of steaming hot water at the turn of the tap... go electric!
 When you heat water electrically, you are sure of an ample supply
 at all times.

Incidentally, have you heard about the special water heating
 clause in inducement rate B offered by the Carolina Power & Light
 Company? If you heat water electrically and use more than 250
 kilowatt hours of electricity, you will pay only 1c per kilowatt hour
 for a substantial bloc of electricity and you will be given 75 kilo-
 watt hours at NO EXTRA COST! Live electrically... it's your
 advantage!

HELPING TO BUILD
A Finer Carolina

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



New Signals?

**Local Physicians Have Been Given Plans
 For Opening 400 Bed University Hospital**

Physicians in this county have
 been notified that the University
 of North Carolina's 400-bed teach-
 ing hospital in Chapel Hill will
 open Tuesday, September 2.
 Notification of the opening date

HAYSEED
 By UNCLE SAM

MUCH BETTER

It is much better to boost than to
 knock.
 It is much better to laud than to
 lambast.
 It is much better to eulogize than
 to criticize.
 It is much better to praise than to
 find fault.
 It is much better to smile than to
 frown.
 It is much better to build than to
 destroy.
 It is much better to help than to
 hinder.
 It is much better to loan than to
 borrow.
 It is much better to give than to
 beg.
 It is much better to be slow and
 safe than swift and sorry.
 It is much better to be honest and
 poor than dishonest and rich.
 It is much better to pay as you go
 than to go to borrow and spend
 for show.
 It is much better to be honest and
 toll than it is to live in idleness
 by cheating.
 It is much better to have a good
 name and be poor than great
 riches in disgrace.
 It is much better to go alone in the
 right than with the crowds in the
 wrong.
 It is much better to build than to
 pull down.
 It is much better to die in the
 right than to live in the wrong.

There will be no ceremony in
 connection with the informal open-
 ing on September 2. Formal ded-
 ication ceremonies are to be held
 late this fall or not later than next
 spring.

The letter received by local physi-
 cians said "we anticipate an im-
 pressive dedication ceremony at
 which time there will be special
 programs for the physicians in
 North Carolina as well as a formal
 opportunity to see the completed
 and fully-equipped institution."
 Meanwhile physicians were cordi-
 ally invited to visit and inspect the
 Hospital at any time.

Provided for in appropriations
 by the 1947 and 1949 Legislatures,
 the Building has been under con-
 struction for three years. Total
 cost has been approximately \$3-
 000,000.

On recommendation of the Uni-
 versity Administration, the Uni-
 versity Administration, the Trust-
 ees have named the building the
 North Carolina Memorial Hospi-
 tal in memory of those who have
 or who may give their lives while
 serving in the Armed Forces.

The Hospital will be a major
 unit of the University's newly-es-
 tablished Division of Health Af-
 fairs. The other units under con-
 struction, including the school of
 Dentistry and the School of Nur-
 sing, are nearing completion but
 will not be ready for opening for
 two more weeks.

The opening of these units, to-
 gether with the continuing pro-
 grams of the Schools of Medicine,
 Public Health, and Pharmacy, will
 make Chapel one of the great
 health and medical centers of the
 Nation.

The special facilities and re-
 sources of this Health Center will
 be available to all citizens of the
 State and to all professional work-
 ers in the varied activities of the
 health field for consultation and
 continuing services. This should
 make for a more adequate medical
 hospital and public health program
 for North Carolina.

GEO. P. PRIDGEN
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 Phone 473

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 \$10,000.

Money Available For Withdrawal On
 Demand At Any Time.

MUTUAL
 BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

News-Caster

HORIZONTAL
 1,7 Pictured news-caster
 13 Rapunzel
 14 Oleic acid salt
 15 Ship's record
 16 King's home
 18 Tail of weight
 20 Raced
 22 Second
 23 Pedal
 24 Electrical unit
 26 Italian river
 27 Sticky substance
 30 Mountain eye
 34 Coronet
 35 Fortification
 36 Zeal
 37 Rows
 38 Exalts
 39 Solicitor general (ab.)
 40 Let it stand
 43 He broadcasts news on the radio
 47 Bird's home
 51 Diminutive of Lilliput
 52 Powerful
 54 River (Sp.)
 55 Puffs up
 57 Fleet
 59 Betoken
 60 Pared

VERTICAL
 1 Lampreys
 2 Let fall
 3 Salary
 4 White

News-Caster
 5 Ribbed fabric
 6 Dull and monotonous
 7 Reticule
 8 Rubber tree
 9 Of the thing
 10 Ratio
 11 Indian
 12 Departed
 13 Musical note
 14 Symbol for actinium
 15 Michigan city
 16 Alien
 17 Gunlock catches
 18 Enthusiastic
 19 Teacher Association (ab.)

Word's the Answer
 20 Venetian
 21 City in Netherlands an era
 22 Pitch
 23 Abstract being
 24 Winter vehicle
 25 Baked clay
 26 Enthusiastic
 27 Teacher Association (ab.)
 28 Venetian
 29 Sorrows
 30 City in Netherlands an era
 31 Pitch
 32 Abstract being
 33 Winter vehicle
 34 Baked clay
 35 Enthusiastic
 36 Teacher Association (ab.)
 37 Venetian
 38 Sorrows
 39 City in Netherlands an era
 40 Pitch
 41 Abstract being
 42 Winter vehicle
 43 Baked clay
 44 Enthusiastic
 45 Teacher Association (ab.)
 46 Venetian
 47 Sorrows
 48 City in Netherlands an era
 49 Pitch
 50 Abstract being
 51 Winter vehicle
 52 Baked clay
 53 Enthusiastic
 54 Teacher Association (ab.)
 55 Venetian
 56 Sorrows
 57 City in Netherlands an era
 58 Pitch
 59 Abstract being
 60 Winter vehicle

Test Your Intelligence

Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.

- What name doesn't belong with the other three:
 —Chico —Harpo —Ropo —Groucho
- In what sport is the word "chukker" used:
 —badminton —tennis —hockey —polo
- Gilbert and Sullivan are famous for their:
 —tennis game —exploring exploits —operettas —rough medicine
- The last of the 48 states given statehood was:
 —Texas —Arizona —Montana —California
- The largest planet is:
 —Jupiter —Venus —Mars —Saturn
- Who wrote the poem, Charge of the Light Brigade?
 —Kipling —Tennyson —Lee —Southery
- Listed below at left are four famous cathedrals and opposite their
 Jumbled up, the cities in which they are located. Match them
 scoring 10 points for each correct answer.
 (A) St. Paul's —Rome
 (B) St. Peter's —Paris
 (C) Notre Dame —New York
 (D) St. Patrick's —London

Total your points. A score of 0-28 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80
 superior; 90-100, very superior.

The season for community, coun-
 ty and State fairs is at hand. Every
 gardener should show his interest
 in a better community by exhibit-
 ing any outstanding fruits, vegeta-
 bles or flowers that he has grown.
 In carrying or shipping fruits
 and vegetables to the fair, each
 specimen should be wrapped sep-
 arately in paper to prevent bruising.
 And include a few extra speci-
 mens in case something happens to
 one or more of those intended for
 the exhibit.

After the judging, if your exhibit
 has not won first prize in its class,
 find out why, so that you will not
 make the same mistakes next time.
 Many premiums are lost because
 the exhibitor did not know the prop-
 er way to select and prepare his
 exhibit.

Ernest Mazingo
On Korean Front

With the 7th Infantry Div. in
 Korea—Pvt. Ernest Mazingo, son
 of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mazingo,
 Bowdens, N. C. is serving with the
 7th Infantry Division on the sweat-
 ering central front in Korea.

His division is taking part in
 patrol section against the Reds on
 the central front, where the tem-
 perature often rises to 100 degrees
 or more during the day and at
 night drops to below 60.

An ammunition bearer with Heavy
 Mortar Company 17th Infantry
 Regiment, Private Mazingo entered
 the Army in February 1952.

Most elm species in the United
 States are plagued with Dutch elm
 disease and elm phloem necrosis.
 Both diseases were carried by in-
 sects.

For Sale

SASH, DOORS, SHEET
 ROCK WOOL, PLAST-
 EB, LIME, CEMENT,
 BRICK, MORTAR,
 PAINTS, TERBA-COT-
 TA PIPE, DRAIN TILE,
 WHITE ASBESTOS S-
 DING, ASPHALT
 SHINGLES, ALL KIND
 ROLL ROOFING, 5-V
 CRIMP TIN ROOFING
 AND BRICK SIDING
 ROCK, ROCK LATH

Z. J. CARTER & SON
 WALLACE, N. C.

Rebel Revelations

What glorious weather we had last week when I was in
 Bedi Clear, pellucid, golden days more like Autumn than Summer.
 More like Autumn in New England than summer in Carolina,
 restful, exhilarating days, full-bodied like mellow wine. Such
 days have a bouquet like wine, too. Autumn in New England is
 almost worth the inevitable sharp winter that follows. It is
 a defiant, lusty season having none of the primness, the staidness
 associated with the culture and the people. It's a scarlet and
 gold season. It has none of the shyness of Spring, and none of
 the simplicity. It is a flamboyant riot of color, from the blood
 of the sugar maples to the deep gold of the poplars, over all an
 intensely blue sky. The trees almost consume themselves with
 flame.

Helen Hunt Jackson wrote a poem about the season that school
 children have read for years. It's called simply "September."

The golden rod is yellow
 The corn is turning brown,
 The trees in apple orchards
 With fruit are bending down.

The gentian's bluest fringes
 Are curling in the sun,
 In dusky pods the milkweed
 Its hidden silk has spun.

The sledges flaunt their harvest
 In every meadow-look,
 And asters by the brookside
 Make asters in the brook.
 From dew lanes at morning
 The grapes' sweet odors rise.
 At noon the roads all flutter
 With golden butterflies.

By all these lovely tokens
 September days are here,
 With summers' best of weather
 And autumn's best of cheer.

September is more than a season, it is a mood, a kind of
 sad northern ecstasy. There is a tristesse, a sadness underlying the
 gaiety. I used to feel it keenly when I was a child and had to
 leave for school. It's a goodbye to summer-feeling, and yet it
 is more beautiful than summer. Even the flowers are appropriate
 to the mood, the purple asters, the golden rod are flowers
 of maturity, not of early awakening, like those of Spring, the
 violet and the snowdrop. It has all the excitement of anticipation—
 you kind of expect things to happen to you in the fall, football
 games, hilarious parties, gay gatherings, and yet there is that
 Proustian remembrance of things past. Maybe part of the mood
 comes from returning to the business of life and living after a
 summer's vacation—getting back into the harness. Certainly
 Autumn is a time for reading books that would be too heavy in
 summer—your mind seems to function more clearly, you feel cap-
 able of accomplishing much more than you did in the Spring
 or summer. You are filled with a sense of power, you feel able
 to climb mountains, to work miracles. Edna Millay expressed that
 feeling in her poem God's World.

O World, I cannot hold these close enough!
 Thy winds, thy grey skies!
 Thy mists that roll and rise!
 Thy woods, this autumn day, that ache and sag
 And all but cry with colour! That gaunt crag
 To crush! To life the lean of that black bluff!
 World, World, I cannot get thee close enough!

Long have I known a glory in it all,
 But never knew I this;
 Here such a passion is
 As stretcheth me apart. Lord I do fear
 Thou'rt made the world too beautiful this year.
 My soul is all but out of me,—let fall
 No burning leaf; prithe, let no bird call.

I'm not quite sure how you judge people by what or by whom
 they admire—but regardless of the connotations involved—what-
 ever they may be—I admire very greatly Gilbert Highet who be-
 comes this month the chief book critic of Harper's magazine. His
 radio talks on books last winter over WABF-FM were really sen-
 sational. They were sponsored by the Oxford University Press
 in New York who sent out a news story comparing the program
 with another radio show about books which often "winds up
 in a hubbub, with the mistress of ceremonies helplessly shrieking,
 'Gentlemen!' By airmail came a query from the August main
 office, the Clarendon Press in Oxford, England. Just what does
 "hubbub" mean and should the editors of the Oxford Dictionary
 take notice of it? Oxford (New York) replied to Oxford (England)
 with scholarly references to Red Barber, and suggested that "ear-
 ling up the pea-patch" and "in the cat-bird seat" might be added
 to the list. Gilbert Highet is a professor of Latin at Columbia
 and is finishing a book on Juvenal and his satires. His very
 widely-read The Art of Teaching has been widely praised. He was
 born in Scotland, studied at Glasgow and Oxford, was a tutor
 in classics at St. John's College, Oxford, and since 1937 has taught
 at Columbia except during the war when he served in the British
 Army, winding up as a lieutenant colonel in the military govern-
 ment of Germany. His radio program was amazing even in such
 a cynical critic as John Crosby who is notoriously sparing in his
 use of superlatives. He commented on the program in his column
 on May 21:

"Since the late Alexander Woolcott, no one has managed
 to grapple successfully on the air with the subject of books—
 an astonishingly literate and successful exception is Gilbert
 Highet—the overwhelmingly erudite professor of Latin language
 and literature at Columbia University. They are flavorful,
 scholarly, charming talks—each talk well constructed, an essay in
 its particular field, and filled with exquisite satire."

So it was with keen anticipation that I opened the September
 issue of Harper's Magazine, to turn at once to Gilbert Highet's sum-
 mation of the falls books. I don't know when I read anything
 that delighted me more. He begins by saying "Book reviewing is
 like most occupations in the world, from marriage to mount-
 aineering—you don't realize how complex it is until you get
 caught up in it." His provocative writing is charming, refreshing,
 and his satire is, as John Crosby says, exquisite.

Harper's for September delighted me anyway. There is a
 rather astounding piece by John Hersey on the class of 1936 at
 Yale—where they are and what they are doing today. Answering
 some critics who have said that Yale is a hotbed of socialism
 and irreligion, John Hersey writes, "That is so much gooseberry
 juice. Yale is the mother of Republicans. Her loyal sons are
 desperately respectable. They are the fellows walking along in
 the Brooks Brothers shirts." It is quite a class that John Hersey
 belongs to, and he does a thorough report from the Dunn and
 Bradstreet ratings—and whatever else those boys may lack—they
 certainly know how to make money—to a Kinsey report on the
 boys' bedroom technique which convulsed me with hilarious
 laughter. As I read this report, I was struck with the thought
 that has occurred to me several times before—what is that in-
 definable camp, the mysterious ingredient that marks a man as
 a Yale man, say, or a Harvard man, or from Princeton? It is in-
 dubitably there as in the deep love for Alpha Menor—and the wish to
 be identified as having gone to Yale or Harvard or Princeton—it
 creeps into the first few minutes conversation with any of the
 alumni—unless, indeed, a man has been presented to you with
 this introduction, May I present Lowell Sears who was in the class
 of 1921 at Harvard? Why is it so important? Because I assure
 you it is important—not only to them but to all the people whom
 they know. Remember I have never found that same old school
 pride as strong outside of the Ivy League—nor have I found the
 homogeneity that marks the graduates of Harvard in graduates from
 Virginia or Stanford or Duke or North Carolina. Maybe we'll
 do an article on that soon—it has interesting facts. There is much
 more I wanted to say about this grand September Harper's but
 I'll just finish with these lines of that charming poet, Phyllis
 McGinley, also from this Harper's. It is called The Old Philia-
 throplit.

His millions make museums bright,
 Harvard anticipates his will,
 While his young typist weeps at night
 Over a druggist's bill.

—HELEN CALDWELL CUSHMAN