

THE DUPLIN TIMES

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 A Duplin County Journal, devoted to the religious, material, educational, economic and agricultural development of Duplin County.



Mustering-Out-Pay

By Ervin E. Elvemark
 Duplin County Service Officer
 Court House, Kenansville
 The new Korean GI Bill provides mustering out pay for veterans with service since June 27, 1950. This program is similar to the World War II mustering out plan in that it pays \$300.00 for those with at least 90 days of service who were on active duty outside the continental limits of the United States or Alaska; \$200.00 for those with 60 days or more of service who were not outside the United States or Alaska, and \$100 for those who spent less than 60 days active duty. These payments will be made to anyone with an honorable discharge who served in the rank of Captain or less in the Army, Air Force, or Marine Corps, or as Lieutenant Senior Grade or less in the Navy. To apply, applicants should complete a locally produced form giving the branch of service, full name, serial No., whether you served outside the continental United States, your complete mailing ad-

dress, and sign your full name. (This form is available at the office of your county service officer.) You should enclose the original only of your REPORT OF SEPARATION, DD Form 214, which was given to you at time of discharge, and mail to one of the addresses listed below:
 Army: Finance Center, U. S. Army, St. Louis 20, Missouri
 Air Force: Air Force Finance Center, Denver, Colorado
 Coast Guard: Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington 25, D. C.
 Navy: Field Branch, Bureau of Supplies & Accounts, Cleveland 14, Ohio
 Marine Corps: Commandant of the Marine Corps (GDD), Washington 25, D. C.
 To those who desire, if they will bring their Form 214 and contact their county service officer, he will assist with all the necessary arrangements concerning this application.

signs of having lived in pens. When on their own, Pheasants dominate the territory in which they roam. With a fighting spirit, they crowd out other birds. The male Pheasant is the battler of the family, and he often engages in combat with another male or with a barnyard rooster. The male also sports some of the gayest feathers in the world of birds. Around his eye there is a bright spot of red. His head and neck are dark greenish-purple. Below that he wears a white collar. The rest of his body is a mixture of brilliant colors—red, bronze, green, brown, yellow, and bluish-black. By comparison the female Pheasant is dull and plain—a mixture of brown and chestnut, speckled with black. While this makes her less attractive, the National Wildlife Federation points out that she can hide in the grass more easily than her mate. This is especially important in the spring, when she is sitting on her nest. It is built on the ground, among some weeds, and contains



1952 National Wildlife Federation Ring-necked Pheasant

There was a time, many years ago, when Ring-necked Pheasants were found only in China. From there they spread to Europe, America, and other parts of the world. Wherever they live today, the colorful birds are eagerly sought each season by hunters. To keep the supply plentiful in our country, state game departments raise and free large numbers of Pheasants every year. Though hatched and held in captivity part of their lives, the birds are wild when turned loose. They show no

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Author-Lecturer

17 In squares	18 Professor	19 Roman robe	20 Dreadful	21 Nothing	22 He has won many	23 Happen again	24 Highways	25 Belongs to	26 Carried	27 Blackbird	28 Either	29 Street (ab.)	30 We	31 Men god	32 Disgrace	33 Circle part	34 Appendix	35 Again	36 Century part	37 String	38 Perfumes	39 Uncanny	40 Exit away														
3 Cover	4 Tumbler (symbol)	5 Common king	6 Chemical	7 Asterisk	8 That man	9 Finish	10 Ravine	11 Sea rough	12 Squander	13 Specially	14 Purse	15 Depart	16 Large wage	17 He deals with	18 Topic	19 Russian river	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

from six to twelve large, olive-buff eggs. After she keeps them warm for 23 days, they hatch. The female takes care of the young until fall. Then they lose their first feathers and begin to resemble their parents. When full grown, the males are from 33 to 36 inches in length. They weigh up to 4-1/2 pounds. Both birds have long slender tails, and the male wears strong spurs on his legs. As the weather turns cold, Ring-necked Pheasants do not journey southward, but stay right where they are. Most of them live the year round in the northeastern fourth of the United States—from Maine to the Dakotas and south to Kansas and Pennsylvania. Their favorite haunts, in this region, are the farmlands where corn and other grains grow. About two-thirds of their food consists of grain and plant life. To round out their meals they eat great quantities of insects. Despite their appetite for grain, Pheasants are not a serious menace to farmers. According to the National Wildlife Federation, hunters keep the number of birds down within limits which are controlled by game and conservation authorities.

High School Students Offered Prizes For Creating Wildlife Cartoon Character

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The National Wildlife Federation has asked the high school students of America to create a cartoon character which can be used to tell the story of conservation—and offered prizes totaling \$700 in a nationwide contest. The cartoon contest will take the place of the annual conservation poster contest which the Federation has sponsored for 15 years. Entries must be submitted by Jan. 31 and winners will be announced during National Wildlife Week in March, 1953. As in the previous poster contests, the cartoon competition will be divided into junior-high groups. Students anywhere in the United States, from the seventh grade through the last year in high school, are eligible. First prize in the Junior division—grades 7, 8, and 9—is \$100. The second best entry will win \$50; third, \$25; the next best, \$10 each. Top winner in the Senior division—grades 10, 11 and 12—will get \$250. Second prize is \$50; third \$25; next ten, \$10 each. The Federation said the contest was inspired by the success of 'Smoky Bear', the cartoon character developed by the U. S. Forest Service in its advertising campaign to prevent forest fires. The wildlife organization hopes to find a similar cartoon symbol which can be used to urge Americans to take care of their natural resources. The Federation has these suggestions for young artists. Entries may be a caricature of an animal or person, or the personification of an animal in the manner of a Disney character. It cautioned, however, against copying the style of another artist. In order to win an entry must be original in design. Agricultural workers from 20 counties spent a week in North Carolina during the Southern Grasslands Tour, held in connection with the Sixth International Grassland Congress. Farmers this year are raising a record crop of almost 50 million turkeys—13 per cent more than last year.



Test Your Intelligence

- Score 10 points for each correct answer in the first six questions.
- The Chinese-Russian Communist leaders met recently in which Russian city:
 - Minsk
 - Moscow
 - Leningrad
 - Archangel
 - Which of the following words does not belong in this group:
 - red
 - heliotrope
 - mauve
 - decade
 - In which city were the famous colonial-American whist trials held?
 - Baltimore
 - Wheeling
 - Salem
 - Lynchburg
 - Which of the following governments cannot claim American citizenship for its people:
 - Alaskan
 - Puerto Rican
 - Philippine
 - Virgin Islands
 - Pick out the Confederate military leader who surrendered to General Grant:
 - F. T. G. Beauregard
 - James Longstreet
 - Robert E. Lee
 - Stonewall Jackson
 - Canada's "Island Province" is:
 - Baffin Island
 - Prince Edward Island
 - Vancouver Island
 - Pelee Island
 - Match the following literary characters with the novels in which they appear. Score yourself 10 points for each correct choice.
 - (A) Jean Valjean —Tom Sawyer
 - (B) Ebenezer Scrooge —Les Miserables
 - (C) Eva Sinclair —Dickens' Christmas Carol
 - (D) Aunt Polly —Uncle Tom's Cabin
- Total your points. A score of 0-20 is poor; 20-50, average; 50-80, superior; 80-100, very superior.

Wallace Man Is Chairman Morehead Scholarship Program At University N. C.

C. Louis Shields of Wallace, N. C., has been appointed chairman for Duplin County of the John Motley Morehead Foundation program for awarding scholarships to the University of North Carolina to graduates of high schools and preparatory schools. Mr. Shields presented his commission at a recent meeting of the county chairman in Chapel Hill. Morehead scholarships heretofore have been available only to graduate students. The undergraduate scholarships will be valued at \$1,250 a year for one year, but will be subject to renewal. These will be available for the fall term of 1953, but application must be in the hands of the county committee by November 15. The scholarship will be awarded next February 15. Applications will be considered first by the county committee and then by the district committee and the central committee at Chapel Hill for recommendation to the Foundation's trustees. The scholarship fund of the Morehead Foundation is valued at approximately \$3,000,000. Speaking of qualifications to be met by scholarship applicants, Chancellor Robert B. House of the University at Chapel Hill said, "We are asked to look for three qualities, two facts, and one promise. These three qualities are intelligence, character, imagination. The two facts are achievement and physical health and vigor. The promise is that of future distinction in patient judgment, imaginative originality, and sound reasoning." Chancellor House said, "Mr. Morehead has posed our problem for us," he declared. "He has emphasized repeatedly that a boy simply the best in his school, his county, his district, in North Carolina may not be good enough because that sort of best is relative. He has emphasized the absolute standard, measured by truth, goodness and beauty—achievement measured by mastery and perfection." President Gordon Gray of the consolidated University said "The University has never faced a greater challenge to help deserving young men who show promise of future distinction." The Morehead scholarship fund was established by John Motley Morehead of New York, distinguished University alumnus of the class of 1891, who in 1946 created the Morehead Foundation, which has also given the University the \$3,000,000 Morehead Building and Planetarium. A native of Spray and member of a distinguished line of pioneers and builders in the advancement of this State, Mr. Morehead has achieved an international reputation as industrialist, chemist, and engineer. He is a former Minister to Sweden.

Know how to locate him?

He might be a Furniture Dealer, a Locksmith, a Jeweler, an Optometrist, a Real Estate Man. Whatever his trade... whatever product or service he offers... you can locate it quickly and easily in the "YELLOW PAGES" of your Telephone Directory. Find whatever you want whenever you want it. Turn first to the "YELLOW PAGES" to find out WHO BUYS—SELLS—RENTS—REPAIRS.

NOTICE OF RE-SALE
 UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of an order of re-sale of the Superior Court of Duplin County, made in that Special Proceeding entitled: Sarah Williams, et al vs Sadie Phyllis Carlton, et al, and being Special Proceeding No. 2548, the undersigned Commissioners will offer for re-sale on Saturday, September 20, at the hour of 12:00 at the Courthouse Door in Kenansville, North Carolina, to the highest bidder for cash a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in Warsaw Township, Duplin County, State of North Carolina, and being described as follows: BEGINNING at a point indicated by a stake in the center of the road leading from Warsaw through the lands of W. B. Blackmore and others and known as the Blackmore road and runs with the center of said road North 12 degrees and 20 minutes West, 251 feet; thence North 21 degrees and 20 minutes West 555 feet; thence North 40 degrees East 770 feet to the old line; thence with the old line South 36 degrees 35 minutes East 2014 feet to a stake; thence South 77 degrees 40 minutes West 868 feet to the center of the Blackmore road, the beginning, containing 1 1/2 acres, more or less. The same being Lot No. 6 in Block 2 situated in... on part of property formerly owned by Thos. B. Pierce and known as T. B. Pierce lands as surveyed and platted by F. P. Fonville, C. E. which said plat or map is recorded in Book 180, page 582, of Public Registry of Duplin County to which map reference is had for a more complete and accurate description of the above described tract. And being the same lands as described in a deed from T. B. Pierce and C. C. Pierce and Ora B. Pierce, to Joe H. Phyllis (Phyllis) dated May 8, 1919 and recorded in Book 207, page 228, of the Duplin County Registry. A ten per cent deposit will be required of the successful bidder as evidence of good faith. Advertise this the 2nd day of September, 1952. H. E. Phillip, Commissioner



Which side of the fence?

Won't someone tell Mrs. Gloom what her neighbor is doing in her backyard? Won't someone whisper about our low rates and reliable service? Who'll help her banish wash day smog on her side of the fence?

IDEAL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

Rug & Upholstery Cleaning
 "OUR TRUCKS TRAVEL ALL OVER DUPLIN"
 WILMINGTON, N. C.

Better, WARM-FLOOR Heating!



Money-Saving, Work-Saving Coleman OIL Floor Furnace

Save yourself work and dirt—have dependable, automatic, oil heat! Efficient low-cost Coleman Oil Floor Furnace's improvements move the heat right down to the floor. No fuel or ashes to carry—a cleaner house—more comfort—these are vital blessings. And Coleman will give them to you at an amazing low cost. See us and let us prove it.

GREGG BROTHERS
 Market and Front
 WILMINGTON, N. C.

It was with real sadness that I cleared my desk at the Times office and left for an indefinite time to recuperate from an illness, to rest for several weeks. But I shall continue to plague my good friend and expert typewriter, Al Howard, whose patience I have tried sorely on occasion, but whose accurate eyesight I have blessed many a time when he has caught an error in typing and corrected it. I shall write Rebel Revelations these next few weeks from Charlottesville—resting between paragraphs.

Of all times to have to leave Kenansville, this was the worst. Tonight, and this is September 5th, there is to be a huge street dance to which all of Duplin is invited. Next Friday, there will be the annual town picnic at the Kenansville Springs—whose water has marvelous properties I've been told. And Friday and Saturday night the town will echo with the scraping of fiddles and the strum of banjos and the rhythmic stamp of the vigorous dancers at the first Annual Eastern Carolina Folk Festival. At least I can read about it in the Times, and in letters from my friends in Kenansville whom I left with such regret. I was not even able to say goodbye to most of them, but I am sure they will understand. I envy the contestants who will know all the hospitality of that lovely Southern town for the first time—and is the most hospitable and friendly town I have ever known. And for a very special friend I made in Kenansville, these lines from Browning—she will know why.

Then, welcome each reproof
 That turns earth's smoothness rough,
 Each aching bid nor sit nor stand but go!
 Be our joys three parts pain!
 Strive, and hold cheap the strain;
 Learn not account the pang; dare, never
 grudge the throe!

Browning had such faith and courage and buoyant optimism that there was no room for doubt in his soul. He believed that the purpose of living is growth through spiritual evolution. I count life just a staff
 To try the soul's strength on, eudoe the man.
 Who keeps one end in view makes all things serve
 As with the body—he who huris a lance
 Or heaps up stone on stone, shows strength
 So must I seize and tack and tack and tacks
 And show this soul of mine.

The New York City Council, according to an editorial in a recent Stateeaper, wants a "little more glamour for grandma". And so they unanimously passed a resolution to glorify grandmotherhood by proclaiming the second Sunday in October as Grandmother's Day. Then the Post goes on to say that the average grandmother improved with age. We hope so—and we hope to ourselves; but when the Associated Press continues saying that and here we quote, "On the average grandmas will be somewhere in her glamorous seventies, anyway, and almost certainly retired from the tumults and competitions usually indulged in by us people of lesser years and infinitely less wisdom. We do take issue. We know lots of other grandmothers in their early forties, and countless great-grandmothers who are not yet seventy—or just seventy. And there is always Mariame Dietrich. We do concur with the statement that grandmas should be distinguished as the friend and ally of youth—that she has an instinct and almost mesmeric control over her grandchildren—and other people's children as well. But we do not agree that she has won the battle of life and withdrawn from it with full honors. There may be a few grandmothers like that, but they were our grandmothers. We hope to achieve that state of bliss and wisdom some thirty years hence when we expect to have been great-grandmothers for many years. Children always wish to put their parents on the shelf as soon as possible—I know, ruefully, what Charles Lotwidge Dodson (Lewis Carroll) meant when he wrote 'Father William.' It was written as a parody on Southern's 'The Old Man's Comforts, but soon became much more famous than the original.

'You are old, Father William,' the young man said,
 'And your hair has become very white,
 And yet you incessantly stand on your head—
 Do you think, at your age, it is right?'

'In my youth,' Father William replied to his son,
 I feared it might injure the brain;
 But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none,
 Why do I do it again and again?'

'You are old,' said the youth, 'and your jaws are too weak
 For anything tougher than suet;
 Yet you finished the goose with the bones and the beak;
 Pray, how did you manage to do it?'

'In my youth,' said his father, 'I took to the law,
 And argued each case with my wife;
 And the muscular strength which it gave to my jaw
 Has lasted the rest of my life.'

Now that we are on the subject of geriatrics, we read that you have the best chance of having an annual income of a million dollars or more when you are between 80 and 89. Dr. H. C. Lehman, Ohio University psychologist, presented statistics to the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association showing that in general, people who become big shots in politics, diplomacy, military life, industry and the high courts of the land usually are at least 50 years old. And people of annual earned incomes of \$50,000 or more are usually between 60 and 65. Dr. Lehman made a difference between creativity and leadership. He said, "It appears that the conditions essential for creativity and originality come earlier than those social skills which contribute to leadership and eminence and which inevitably must wait not upon the insight of the leader himself, but upon the insight of society about him." When we were very young, and filled with the tragedy of life and such we often quoted that poem of Massfield's On Growing Old. But now that we are forty, we are quite sure that these lines may apply when we reach eighty but certainly not before then.

My dog and I are old, too old for roving,
 Man, whose young passion sets the spindrift flying
 Is soon too lame to march, too cold for loving.

I take the book and gather to the fire,
 Turning old yellow leaves; minute by minute,
 The clock ticks to my heart; a withered wire
 Moves a thin ghost of music in the spinet.

I cannot sail your seas, I cannot wander,
 Your cornlands, nor your hill-land nor your valleys,
 Ever again, nor share the battle yonder
 Where the young knight the broken squadron rallies.
 Only stay quiet while my mind remembers
 The beauty of fire from the beauty of embers.

Among the other books I have re-read during my convalescence is Robert Louis Stevenson's Virginibus Puerisque (To Girls and Boys). His essays have delighted me since I first read them in my teens. And I wish that everyone on his or her fortieth birthday would read Crabbed Age and Youth. It might help us to understand our place in the scheme of things better and make us a little more tolerant, more understanding of the so-called vagaries of Youth. The Rebel in Rebel Revelations describes what I would like to believe is my state of mind or soul or both. I have been all my life a rebel against immaturity and complacency. To me there is no worse sin than self-satisfaction. I love people of all kinds and will fight for them whenever I feel that I am worthy to raise an issue. But I loathe stuffed-shirts, I detest pomposity. Nothing gives me more pleasure than pricking a pin into a super-inflated ego, or smashing a comfortable and set pattern, breaking that shell of self-satisfaction. That is one reason I dislike proverbs and clichés when used as rules for prudent living, so called. I don't see where the "living" enters. As Stevenson says in his essay, "Most of our pocket wisdom is conceived for the use of mediocre people to discourage from ambitious attempts and generally console them in their mediocrity." Most of the adages that people have given us to guide our lives are cowardly and lack imagination—they discourage thinking and imagination. They are used too often as arguments to stop the mouths of babes and sucklings.

Why on earth do we try to do that? True, we may not agree with the opinion of youth, but at least it is their opinion—one they have arrived at themselves. It has seemed to me that it is our duty to teach these children of ours to think for themselves, to listen to them, to keep an open mind on whatever subject they wish to discuss with us. To try to prove them wrong with an adage given to us by our Grandfathers seems to me stupid, indeed. The world does change, and conditions change, and we must be willing to change ourselves. There are two sides to every question. Stevenson continues by saying, "Age may have one side, but assuredly Youth has the other. There is nothing more certain than that both are right, except perhaps that both are wrong. Let them agree to differ, for who knows but what agreeing to differ may not be a form of agreement rather than a form of difference?" And for my part, I know that an opinion I have today I may not hold tomorrow. When the time comes when I cannot be proved wrong, then I shall admit that I am really old.