



# Duplin Times

Two Sections  
12 Pages  
This Week

Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

VOL. 20 No. 21 Section 1 KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, MAY 28TH, 1953 SUBSCRIPTION RATE: 3.50 per year in Duplin and adjoining counties; \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C. PRICE TEN CENTS

## Spring Federation And Family Night For Home Dem. And 4-H Club Members

**Editorial**  
by J. R. Grady

We are informed that the Duplin Board of Commissioners will probably set up approximately \$50,000 at next Monday's meeting for an expansion and enlargement of the local Agricultural building. It is not any too soon to make this move as the Agricultural building is much too crowded. Like the court house, all our county office space is already too small and the work is increasing all the time.

The Commissioners, we understand, are going to be guided by the farm folk of the county to a large degree as to plans for the remodeling and enlarging and we want to compliment them for this thought. After all the building houses the work of the farmers and they want it. We do want to point out, however, that there is such a thing as too much economy some times. It seems apparent that the building was first constructed without adequate planning and it may be a tough job to enlarge it in the most desirable way because of this fact. When \$50,000 is going to be spent on a building, there is room for a first class architect. He will charge what some seem to think is an exorbitant fee at the time but in the long run it will be found this is the cheapest and most practical way to move. We would suggest to the farm leaders and the County Commissioners to get heads together and employ the services of some recognized planning engineering firm and give our county a plan by which to grow. With the completion of the hospital, nurses home and health center some time next year the county owned buildings here will be expanded considerably. The court house, lawn, the hospital lawn and the white school grounds will all tie together and some landscape planning is going to be necessary. Architects Boney in Wilmington will do this in so far as the hospital is concerned but it should be extended to take in all the potential county property and the business section of town so that as time moves on and additional construction is done streets will be properly located and buildings so arranged as to make for the most economy and at the same time be more attractive. It costs little to plan and some times is found to be cheaper.

## Black Shank Reported On Duplin Farms

County Agent V. H. Reynolds reports that Black Shank has shown up on five or six tobacco farms in Duplin in the Garner Chapel, Sumner's Hill sections. He investigated there last week and found the damage not too extensive. He advised that the fields be plowed up and new disease resistant plants be set out. Yesterday morning he had another report, he said. Mr. Reynolds continued that even with the dry weather this week, if good plants could be found it would be advisable to plow up and reset. He suggested Bright 101. It is hard to tell right now how much the damage will spread. It seems to spread faster in damp weather, he said and when rain comes the fields already infested may spread rapidly and become completely destroyed.

## Blue Cross Campaign Gets Under Way Monday, Continues For Week

The Kenansville Drug Company, in Kenansville, the Warsaw Drug Company, in Warsaw, J. J. Sandlin's Store, in Beulaville, and Kramer's Dept. Store, in Wallace, have been selected as enrollment centers for the Blue Cross campaign which opens in Duplin County Monday, June 1. The campaign will last a week. The Hospital Care Association of Durham is conducting the campaign, in the interest of, and with the cooperation of the new Duplin General Hospital.

## Area Council Proposed For Girl Scouts

Representatives from Wayne, Duplin, Onslow and Carteret counties interested in the Girl Scout proposed area council stated their desire to form a council at a Development Committee at a recent meeting.

The group, which met at Captain Hill's restaurant in Morehead City for luncheon, stated that they are seeking an area council in order that adequate camping and program resources might be provided the girls of this area through a pooling of resources.

Each county reports its findings and discussed future plans for preparing their community for such a formation. The next meeting will be held in September.

Members of the Wayne County Girl Scout Council attending were Mrs. Robert Yelverton Registrar and Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, Executive Director.

## Down Chinquapin Way

We, over here, believe in backing up what we say by being truthful, that is, most of the time. Seldom we ever look into our neighbor's eyes, and feel our guilt coming through our veins, or see the sweat on our downcast eyes, hoping we will not be detected - deceiving our own selves.

It may be the truth that hurts, but it is the LIE that kills. Truth is the one thing that always comes to the surface. We cannot hide, or cover up, or get away from it. The truth is always better for our souls, as well as those we have to live with and around.

Believe It Or Not

My Bible opened at St. Mark's chapter six, verse 6. And without answer he entered into villages, or cities, or countries they laid the sick in the streets and brought them that they might touch, if it would but the shadow of his garment, and as many as touched him were made whole.

Would that we had in this same world of today, a person that could be trusted to make us whole if we only touched the hem of their garment.

On The Brighter Side

No one other than a Christian, would dare start off driving a horse and top-buggy on the highways of today! But, I actually met one recently, now let me see where it was - well it doesn't matter, but I was so impressed by the satisfied look on the man's face, and the unawareness of the horse's attitude, that all was well that I practically lost control of my car trying to get a better look at the Christian! Both seemed to be day-dreaming in the midst of violent traffic - oblivious of danger of any sort. The look - a proud possession - few people have today!

See You Later  
Vida Milby

## Duplin Tobacconists Named To Offices By The Eastern Warehouse Association

Rocky Mount, May 27.—The Eastern Carolina Warehousemen's Association in yearly session at the Country Club here Tuesday elected new officers, heard a blast at news paper coverage of the warehouse fee bill in the recent General Assembly, and declared the outlook for the leaf industry is still good throughout the flue-cured belt.

New officers are: R. B. Sugg, Jr., of Greenville, president; R. E. (Bob) Sheppard of Duplin, vice-president; and W. L. Whedbee of Greenville, secretary-treasurer. Sheppard is a former member of the Board of Governors of the Bright Belt Warehousemen's Association.

Five men elected to the Board of Governors of the Bright Belt group Tuesday are: H. I. Johnson of Tarboro, Johnny Carlton of Farmville, retiring President Guy E. Barnes of Rocky Mount, J. C. Eagles, Jr., of Wilson, and H. I. Bondhill of Williamston. Among those named to the Board of Directors are: Herman P. Law—dean of the leaf men in Duplin and manager of Tapp's Warehouse for the past generation. Retiring President Barnes secured press coverage of the warehouse fee bill in the 1953 Legislature and termed it "biased" but declined to name papers he thought handled it in a biased fashion. Barnes noted the increase in consumption of cigarettes, especially the longer-sized cigarettes, and declared the outlook for the industry is good.

Barnes appealed to warehousemen to eliminate their own abuses such as over-building and neglect of service to farmer—and work for

the good of the growers. He declared the welfare of the grower and the warehousemen are closely related.

L. T. Weeks of Raleigh, manager of the Flue-Cured Stabilization Corporation, appealed for efforts in behalf of a quality crop in 1953, and Fred Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehousemen's Association, reviewed new weight regulations which limit poundage to a tolerance of four pounds above the 175-pound limit in 1953 sales. The sessions were attended by representatives of all the 17 markets except Dunn and Wallace.

Royster announced the Bright Belt Association would meet at Virginia Beach June 14-15 and urged a full attendance. Market opening dates usually are fixed at this session or shortly thereafter.

Kinston Sales Supervisor R. S. (Dutch) Witherington read the resolution on Laws. It cited the high esteem in which Laws was held in the industry and by others, described him as one of the association's most useful members and paid tribute to his helpful advice and leadership to all who sought his aid. Sympathy was extended to the family and copies of the resolution were provided for the press.

Sheppard is a native of Smith Township in Duplin and operates Sheppard's Warehouse in Kinston and Georgia and Tennessee. Charlie Herring is a native of Gilson Township in Kinston and warehouses in Georgia and Virginia.

The nation's turkey growers are planning to cut production this year. They reported in January that they intend to reduce output of small turkeys 23 per cent and large turkeys 32 per cent.

## Hamp Grady Dies Plans Incomplete

Stephen Hampton (Hamp) Grady, prominent farmer of the Wesley neighborhood, died of a stroke this morning at 10 o'clock. The family said he arose around 5 o'clock and appeared normal and about 6 suffered the stroke. A doctor was called but the stroke was so severe nothing could be done. Funeral plans are incomplete pending word from a son in Texas. They are tentatively set for 3 p. m. Saturday.

He was the son of the late Richard and Martha Korngay Grady and was the last of three children, age 74, born January 16, 1879. He is survived by his widow, Emma Grady Grady and their 2 sons, William Hampton of the U. S. Air Force in San Marcos, Texas, and Lucien C. of the home, and two sons by a former marriage to the late Susan Southland, Leander of New Bern, and Hiram of the home, and six grandchildren. He was a Missionary Baptist and a Mason; a farmer and timber cruiser.

## Radio Station WLSE In Wallace Is Now On The Air; Dial Radio 1400

The Wallace radio station WLSE is now on the air operating from Wallace, N. C. Turn to 1400 KC on your radio dial any time between 6 a. m. and 10:30 p. m., Monday through Friday and until 11:05 p. m. on Saturday and Sundays and you will pick up the station. The new station is on the Mutual Broadcasting System network and gives 24-hour leased wire service of the Associated Press.

Howard Fisher went to the station from Jacksonville, N. C., where he was connected with the radio station there. Fisher is very enthusiastic over prospects for the new station and says the general public reception so far has been very satisfactory. The call letters WLSE stand for "The World's Largest Strawberry Exchange" and operates on A. M. only. About three years ago Harry Kramer, leading merchant in Wallace, conceived the idea that Wallace should have a radio station and started the ball rolling. Harry is almost singularly responsible for the station. WLSE licensed to operate with a power of 250 watts which Fisher says should carry 35 to 60 miles during the day and at night can be heard up to 40 miles.

## Dulan Powell Gets Two Years Suspended In Marijuana Case

Dulan D. Powell, 20-year-old Duplin County Sunday School teacher, and a graduating senior from B. F. Grady High School, whose revealed connection with a marijuana ring last February "shocked" Duplin County was given a two-year suspended sentence by Judge Don Gilliam in U. S. District Court in Wilmington last Thursday.

Narcotics agents said the arrest Wednesday of two "ring leaders" in El Paso, Tex., Glen Smith and Dario Navarrete, is expected to wind the case up when Matthew S. Parker, also of near Mt. Olive, is brought to trial soon.

14-Year Old Sentenced

Fourteen-year-old Robert Dail, a nephew of Parker, has already been sentenced to three years in Washington, D. C. for his part in the drug ring activities.

Agents said Powell was the "dupe" of a transaction which began with dispatch of a package of marijuana from Smith in Texas to Dail who was to deliver it for distribution to Powell.

Powell said he had not known what he was to distribute. It had only been presented to him as a way to earn "pretty big money." His attorneys Rivers D. Johnson, Sr., and Jr., emphasized the "spot less" background of Powell as testified by many townspeople about the boy who is a "leader in his graduating high school class and a highly regarded Sunday School teacher."

The younger Dail, tried last Spring, had been expelled from Edwards Middle School in Salisbury and admitted knew the nature of the weed he was engaged in peddling.

## Alphin's Tobacco Harvester Played Up In Magazine Ad

Alphin's Tobacco Harvester, brain child of Duplin's tax collector, Gilbert E. Alphin, Jr., was featured in a three-quarter page advertisement in the Progressive Farmer June issue. The ad shows a large picture of the harvester, the same picture carried in the Times last year, showing workers cropping and looping as the harvester moved down the field. The wording to the ad: "New Tobacco Harvester Cuts Labor Costs 25 Percent. Looking for a way to cut the high cost of tobacco farming a North Carolina tobacco farmer invented this tobacco harvester. It will crop, sucker, dust or spray—or do all at the same time, and it cuts labor costs 20 to 30 per cent. The harvester (Continued on back page)

## Briefs

**ATTENDING INSTITUTE**  
Sheriff Ralph Miller and Deputy Revell are in Chapel Hill this week attending the Sheriff's Institute. They will return Friday night. Deputy Houston this morning said everything has been quiet for the past several days. Since they made the haul on Needham Stroud last week business slowed down. Needham came in soon after his smokehouse was raided and submitted. He was put under a \$300 bond. No other raids have been made. Houston says folks are too busy to get in trouble right now, which proves that an idle mind and idle hands are the Devil's workshop.

**SHRINE CLUB MEETS**  
The Duplin Shrine Club held its regular meeting with the ladies last night at Maxwell's Mill. A picnic supper was spread on the table outside and barbecue chicken was enjoyed. Dancing followed the supper.

**STORM DAMAGE**  
A severe electrical storm, accompanied by high winds, struck the Wallace section last Saturday night. Some damage was done at Kramer's Dept. Store and a truck shed at E & B Oil Company was picked up and some damage done to a field, reports said. Some hail fell, and crops suffered some damage.

## Local S. S. Picnic At White Lake Next Wednesday

The annual Sunday School picnic for the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist Churches of Kenansville will be held June 3 at White Lake. Everyone is asked to meet at the Baptist Church at 1 p. m. Bring a basket and one quart of sweetened tea.

## Beulaville Writer Is On Sick List

Mrs. Kathleen Miller, Times reporter in Beulaville, confined to her home with hepatitis and Mrs. Murphy Thigpen pinched-hit for her last week. This week we learn that Mrs. Thigpen has an injured arm and cannot write. Mrs. Miller says Beulaville may look for about a page of news next week if she is able to be out, and she thinks she will.

## Cliffs Of Neuse State Park Will Begin Summer Season Schedule May 31

Effective on May 31, the Cliffs of the Neuse State Park will begin its summer season schedule, which will be in effect through Labor Day. Under the summer schedule, the Park will open as usual at 8 a. m., but it will close at 10 p. m., which is two hours later than it was closed under the spring schedule. The hours are being extended to take care of the increased demand by families and organized groups for late evening use of the park facilities.

As in the past few years, the park will again this summer offer two added services to the public. A Naturalist will be available from June 1 through Labor Day to work with groups and individuals interested in the park's Nature Study Program. The Naturalist will be available for nature study hikes in the park and nature study lectures both in the park and away from the park upon request. The other added service to the public will be the operation of the refreshment stand, located at the end of the picnic shelter. The refreshment stand will open on Wednesday, June 3, and it will be open every day during the daylight hours through Labor Day.

It may be of interest also, particularly to Scout groups, to know that the park affords excellent camping facilities—groups interested in this activity should give advance notice, as permits are required for overnight camping. All mail relative to use of park facilities should be addressed to: Cliffs of the Neuse State Park, Route 2, Seven Springs, N. C.

## Barden Saves Appropriation For Vocational Education Program

(From the News & Observer)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Due primarily to the leadership of a North Carolina Congressman, the House voted today to restore the full amount of \$18,073,281 to the vocational education program in acting on the appropriations bill for the Department of Welfare, Education and Health, which administers the program, and the Department of Labor.

The funds were restored today when the House adopted an amendment offered by Representative Graham A. Barden of the Third District. The Eisenhower budget called for an appropriation of \$14,048,970, or \$4,024,311 less than the \$18,073,281 advocated for this program last year.

Two-60-600 Margie

The Barden amendment was passed by a vote of almost two to one.



FASHION SHOW WINNERS — The Scott's Store Home Demonstration Fashion Show Winners are pictured above. They are, left to right: Alice Jean Herring, Mrs. Elmo Hiltzard, Lovie Kelly, Peggy Ann Holt, Carolyn Sue Herring, Janet Herring, Mrs. Cecil Korngay, Jeannette Kelly, Ruth Herring, Mrs. Taff Herring and Mrs. Emmitt Kelly.

## Scott's Store Home Dem. Club Fashion Show Is Held At Grady

The Scott's Store Home Demonstration club held its annual Fashion Show last night at B. F. Grady school. Five classifications of dresses paraded across the stage with 26 persons taking part in the show.

Between each classification, entertainment of various kinds was given. Miss Lou Ginn Smith danced after the showing of the Dressy Dresses.

Jeannette Kelly tap danced after the children's dresses were shown. After the modeling of sports wear, Lester and Shirley Britt sang a duet, "Harbor Lights."

Emmitt Kelly gave a skit on "Women Dressing" after the House-dress group was shown. Kelly was first seen in his nightgown, and from that he went through all the procedures, which a lady goes through when "dressing up."

Home economics girls modeled dresses which they made during the past year. Mrs. O. N. Scott and her son gave a skit typical of the boy and a mother's reactions. The

## Street Dance In Pink Hill On Saturday Night

The Pink Hill volunteer fire department is sponsoring a street dance in Pink Hill Saturday night, May 30th from 8 to 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Smith Brothers of Beulaville. Admission will be \$1.00 per couple. Proceeds will go towards buying additional equipment for the fire department.

## Veteran Deep Run Mail Carrier Dies

Andrew Tyndall, 55, a well-known mail carrier and a prominent farmer of Deep Run, died at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Lenox Memorial hospital in Kinston. An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Tyndall was a member of the Deep Run Free Will Baptist Church and a member of the Pleasant Hill Masonic Lodge. Funeral services were held from the Deep Run FWB Church at 4 p. m. today, with burial following in the Westview Cemetery at Kinston. Rev. Clifton Rice, Free Will Baptist minister, officiated. Masons from the Pleasant Hill Lodge served as pallbearers.

Surviving are his wife, Gaynelle S. Tyndall; one daughter, Miss Helen Tyndall of Goldsboro; two sons, Harold and Warren Tyndall of Deep Run; three brothers, Frank Tyndall of Pink Hill, and Oscar and William Tyndall of Deep Run, and five sisters, Mrs. Ed Howard, Mrs. Thurman Steid and Mrs. Allen Sutton of Pink Hill, Miss Julia Tyndall of Deep Run, and Mrs. Leslie Kennedy of Beulaville.

Mr. Tyndall had been carrying the mail for a number of years and had recently filed the necessary papers for retirement, for which he was eligible.

## HELP KOREAN CHILDREN!

Your contribution to CARE will help a starving Korean child to stay alive. You can be an American Ambassador of hope to the Korean civilians who are in great need of food, and clothing. Send your money to CARE—New York.

SEND IT TODAY!

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## North Carolina's Late Spring May Be Crop For Fresh Market Is Estimated At 2,300 Acres, 900 More Than In 1952

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