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



Duplin Shows The Way

Some of us didn't believe it when we first heard it. It was beyond comprehension. Duplin county school patrons were putting their children above community pride and insisting on consolidations to guarantee better high schools.

First was the inspiring action of the people of Faison and Calypso. They asked the Duplin school folks to take their two small high schools and to build one large, well-equipped school half way between the two towns.

That school became a reality the past week. Class rooms were occupied. In due time all departments such as the farm shop department will be located at the new plant.

Now Duplin has gone a step farther. It has awarded contract for a big school which will consolidate the high schools of Wallace and Rose Hill. These towns are among the largest and most energetic in rural Duplin.

The new high school consolidating Wallace and Rose Hill school will be built at Teachey.

Put this down for future consideration. The new spirit of enlightenment as evidenced by the school patrons of Duplin will pay large and lasting dividends in future years. Duplin is on the march.

Goldsboro News - Argus

THE CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

If a member of a political party, or a civic or fraternal organization, doesn't like the policies and programs of the organization's leadership he has a simple recourse. He can resign, without penalty, and join another group or none at all, as he chooses.

But suppose a member of a labor union doesn't like the stand on personalities and policies taken by the union officials. Then the situation becomes utterly different. As the Wall Street Journal accurately states the matter, "In many cases withdrawal from the union would mean withdrawal from his livelihood. So here he is, not only a captive audience for the union leaders' political propaganda, but also—if he happens to disagree with the official union line—an unwilling accomplice in the promotion of that line."

This, of course, is inevitable under the closed shop and union shop system — a system which is based, in effect, on the promise that a man must join a union and pay dues or be refused the right to work and earn a living for his family. That is intolerable in a supposedly free country. The solution is found in the right-to-work laws, which protect workers from either union or employer coercion, and which have so far been adopted by 17 of the sovereign states.

BIG STORY

What kind of a story did the taxpaying, public-regulated, business - managed utility companies write in 1955? The general answer can be given in a sentence:

ence: A story of vast and in some instances unparalleled progress. Here are a few details.

The year saw the establishment of new high records in the generation and use of electric power. The indications are that the industry will henceforth exceed its past record of approximately doubling in size every 10 years.

Our total 1955 power output was 623,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours—more than 40 per cent of all the electricity produced in the world. U. S. generation increased 145 per cent in a 10-year period—1944-55.

Investor-owned utilities have definite plans for a series of nuclear power plants, to cost over \$225,000,000.

Last year's construction expenditures by the industry came to \$2,750,000,000, bringing the total investment in plant and property to more than \$30,000,000,000. The industry now has about 3,700,000 stockholders—and tens of millions have an indirect interest through ownership of insurance policies and bank accounts and in other ways.

Customers totaled 52,600,000 when the year ended—an increase of 1,400,000 over 1954. More than 98 per cent of all our homes, urban and rural, are now connected for service. In 1955, the average price per kilowatt-hour paid by domestic customers was 22.6 per cent less than it was 10 years before.

The industry's taxes exceeded \$1,000,000,000 last year, and were the largest single item of investor-owned electric companies' expenses. They worked out to 23.6 per cent of all revenues from electric operations. In this connection, it is significant that socialized power systems either pay no taxes or comparatively trivial sums in lieu of taxes.

All in all, this record of achievement amply warrants a statement made by Admiral Ben Moreell, Chairman of the Hoover Task Force on Water Resources and Power: "Technically and financially there is no present nor prospective need for federal power activities. There is no lack of ability on the part of private power to finance and install needed generating, transmission and distribution facilities."

TV PROGRAMS

W.N.C.T. — TV CHANNEL 9 GREENVILLE, N. C.

Thursday, January 19

- 7:00 Morning Show
7:25 Weather Man
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 Farm News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Romper Room
10:00 Morning Meditations
10:15 Industry on Parade
10:30 Arthur Godfrey Time
10:45 James Mason
11:00 Melodies By Jo
11:15 Arthur Godfrey Time
11:30 Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00 News
12:10 Weather Man
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Jack Paar Show
1:30 Love Story
2:00 Family Fare
2:15 Linkletter's Houseparty
3:00 Big Payoff, CBS
3:30 World Geography
4:00 Brighter Day, CBS
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 On Your Account, CBS
5:00 Cactus Jim
5:30 Cartoon Carnival
6:00 News
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Tar Heel News
6:20 Safety Tins
6:25 Sports Highlights
6:30 Little Rascals
6:45 This Is Your Business
7:00 Greatest Drama
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 Lone Ranger
8:00 The Great Gildersleeve
8:30 Shower of Stars
9:30 Four Star Playhouse, CBS
10:00 I Led Three Lives
10:30 Quiz Kids
11:00 World Tonight
11:05 Sports Nitecap
11:10 Weather Man
11:15 Late Show

Friday, January 20

- 7:00 Morning Show, CBS
7:25 Weather Man
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 Farm News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Romper Room
10:00 Morning Meditations
10:15 Industry on Parade
10:30 Melodies By Jo
10:30 Gary Moore
10:45 Big Picture
12:00 News
12:10 Weatherman
12:15 Love of Life, CBS
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light, CBS

- 1:00 Jack Paar Show
1:30 Love Story, CBS
2:00 Family Fare
2:15 Linkletter's Houseparty
3:00 Big Payoff, CBS
3:30 World Geography
4:00 Brighter Day, CBS
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 On Your Account, CBS
5:00 Cactus Jim Club
5:30 Annie Oakley
6:00 News
6:10 Weatherman
6:15 Meet The Farmer
6:25 Sports Highlights
6:30 Little Rascals
6:30 Jewel Box Jamboree
7:15 Doug Edwards, CBS
7:30 The Sportsman's Club
7:45 Sports Spotlight
8:00 Mr. District Attorney
8:30 Crossroads, ABC
9:00 The Crusaders, CBS
9:30 Playhouse of Stars, CBS
10:00 The Linkletter Club, CBS
10:30 Person to Person, CBS
11:00 World Tonight
11:05 Sports Nitecap
11:10 Weatherman
11:15 Late Show

Saturday, January 21

- 9:20 Salad Mixer
9:30 Captain Kangaroo
10:30 Winky Dink and You
11:00 Andy's Gang
11:30 Kiddies Korner
12:00 Big Top, CBS
1:00 News
1:10 Weather
1:15 Farming for Tomorrow
1:30 Industry on Parade
1:45 Boy Scouts
2:00 Roller Derby
2:30 Rocky Mt. High School
3:00 Iowa vs Michigan
4:45 You Can Do It
5:00 Grand Ole Opry
6:00 Sports Highlights
6:15 Sports Show
6:30 Down Home
7:30 Cisco Kid
7:30 Grand Ole Opry
8:00 Stage Show, CBS
8:30 Jackie Gleason Show
9:00 Two for the Money, CBS
9:30 It's Always Jan
10:00 Gunsmoke, CBS
10:30 Damon Runyan Theatre, CBS
11:00 News, Weather & Sports
11:15 Wrestling
12:15 Salad Mixer

Sunday, January 22

- 12:00 Let's Take A Trip
12:30 Wild Bill Hickok
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Let's Go To College
2:00 World News
2:15 Carolin' News of the Week
2:30 Heart Assn.
3:00 Face The Nation
3:30 Sunday News
4:00 Front Row Center
4:30 Disneyland, ABC
6:00 Long John Silver
6:30 Corliss Archer
7:00 Lassie, CBS
7:30 Private Secretary
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show, CBS
9:00 GE Theatre, CBS
9:30 Life With Father
10:00 Appointment With Adventure
10:30 Talent Scouts
11:00 News - News Special, CBS
11:15 Late Show

Monday, January 23

- 7:00 Morning Show, CBS
7:25 Weather Man
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 Farm News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Romper Room
10:00 Morning Meditations
10:15 Gary Moore
10:30 James Mason
10:45 Arthur Godfrey Time
11:00 Melodies By Jo
11:15 Arthur Godfrey Time, CBS
11:30 Strike It Rich, CBS
12:00 News
12:10 Weatherman
12:15 Love of Life, CBS
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Jack Paar Show

SKATING

Gold Park Lake now has a heated roller skating rink and open nights from 7:15 to 10:15, Matinee Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission \$1.00. No drinking or alcoholic drinks allowed on Lake property at any time.

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As Others See Us

OR THE GHOST OF BEAN'S CORNER...

Surely towns as well as people would like to have that gift-to-see themselves as others see them. What is in any town or village that creates an impression upon a casual passerby? What makes one place assume a personality so marked that we never forget it, and another fade away?

Of course, if we stay long enough to meet the people, then we remember that place by its inhabitants. It's a friendly town to us — or an unpleasant place we won't seek again. Many of us as adults become so fixed in our habits and attitudes that we are not susceptible to the atmosphere of a place. That is our loss, too. Children are more impressionable—and often are more clearly.

When we were very young at least once during each lovely, lazy summer, we made a magic journey. It was an event planned from one year to the next—looked forward to as eagerly as Christmas. All of us at our summer place on the lake, and there were a lot of us growing up together then, went each year to Wilton to get our wonderful elk-skin moccasins. Some of us left a pattern of our feet, and had a parent sent us in the winter when we were exiled from Paradise—back in school in the South.

Those were magic shoes, it seemed to us. We walked miles and miles in them and never got tired. We climbed mountains, scrambled over rocks, hiked over rough trails. Our feet had wings to match our spirits. And we were convinced that all the fun we had in our Maine summer was in some mystical way connected with those perfect fitting shoes we got each year in Wilton. My father who was Welsh but certainly part Irish was a renowned story-teller. If he told a newcomer to camp that a loon's wild cry was that of a banshee, then the tenderfoot would shiver with the terror that is still part delight. He told us many times of a fierce Indian that lived near Wilton—a Paul Bunyan kind of Indian, a veritable settler at whose name the white serpent would tremble and even flee. Those of us who heard his stories day after day, year after year, never believed them entirely—but we were glad to pass a certain spot near Bean's Corner where on given nights in summer, Harry's ghost could be seen. So vividly did he describe this wild brave that we often

did see him striding across the hills over Chesterville Ridge, in seven leaguer boots which were sure were made for him by those marvelous shoemakers in Wilton.

Even now as I drive by that place, I feel an compelling urge to look over my shoulder to see if that Indian I was sure was a mere figment of my father's imagination is standing there.

You may imagine my complete amazement this very week when reading some early history of southern Franklin County to find that there was an Indian, and a fierce one at that, and his name was Harry. He was so famous, or infamous, that Solomon Adams who explored the township in 1785 called it Harrytown. But Captain Tyng and his company from Concord in an excursion against the Indians, killed the "dangerous savage", and the first settlers changed the name to Tyngtown in honor of the grantee.

Come summer again when my very young grandchildren go with me to get their magic moccasins from Wilton, you can be sure they

will hear the tale of Harry, the giant Indian and his fabulous boots, made in Wilton, of course. Only in deference to modern child psychologists, he will become a friendly Indian, a patron of all those who love Maine and the Maine woods, whose spirit guards the geological wonders of Chesterville Ridge, and who often can be seen on a warm July twilight, near that place he loved best—Bean's Corner.

—Helen Caldwell Cushman

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