



Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

VOLUME XXV No. 30

KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1958.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$3.00 per year in Duplin and adjoining counties; \$4.00 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Duplin Register Of Deeds Biggest Volume Recorded During Past Year

The fiscal year ended June 30, 1958 saw 10,986 property instruments recorded in the Duplin Register of Deeds Office. This is the largest year on record showing an increase of 847 over the previous year. Real Property Instruments, Deeds of Trust, etc., totaled 5240 while Personal Property Instruments Crop Liens, Chattels, etc. totaled 5746.

Certified copies issued by the office totaled: 1272 Birth, 219 Death, 718 Marriage and 153 Discharges, 19 applications for Delayed Birth Registrations were filed and approved, 232 marriage licenses were issued as compared to 186 for the previous year.

Total fees collected by the Register of Deeds amounted to \$20,734.44, an increase of \$5,241.11 over the previous year. Budget for the fiscal year ended June 30th was \$24,317.85. The difference between the expenditures and the fees collected was \$3,583.41. Free services rendered by the Register of Deeds Office for which no fees are collected are:

1. All work as Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners including minutes, certified copies, recording county bonds and oaths, etc.
2. Recording Deeds Mortgages, etc. for Duplin County, including Board of Education and Hospital.
3. All recordings and copies made without charge for veterans and persons entering armed services.
4. All record searches made for governmental agencies whether county, state, or national. This includes Welfare, Social Security, Veterans' Administration, F. B. I., etc.
5. Restoring, re-binding and re-copying county records in need of such.
6. Filing, binding and indexing around 1300 birth certificates and 300 death certificates annually.
7. Conferences with persons in-

terested in establishing proof of age when no certified copies of records are made. This would include numerous telephone calls and answering numerous letters.

Problems Facing Register of Deeds Office:

- No. 1. Adequate space.
- No. 2. So many counties have changed to system of photographing in making recordings that it is becoming almost impossible to secure skeleton forms for recordings. This makes it necessary to type-out more papers.
- No. 3. For persons becoming 65 and desiring to use their ages from marriage records and their children's birth certificates, we too often find such records inaccurate. This causes much waste of time and effort.
- No. 4. The poor condition of early birth records.

The Following Factors Have Enabled The Register Of Deeds Office To Come Through The Busiest Year In The History Of The Office And Still Keep Up To Date With All Phases Of Our Work And Still Be Able To Give Quick Service To All People Using The Facilities Of The Office.

1. The cooperation of the County Board of Commissioners, and all other county officials.
2. The splendid cooperation of the attorneys, and other persons searching records and recording papers.
3. The fine cooperation of all firms and concerns filing instruments and using the Register of Deeds Office.
4. The help of Registers of Deeds in other counties in sharing hard-to-get forms.
5. The cooperation of Social Security Representatives, and Armed Services Recruiting Officers.
6. A well qualified and cooperative staff.

August 1 Date Of New Postal Rates

A last-minute warning that new postage rates will go into effect August 1, 1958, was issued today by Postmaster A. C. Holland of Kenansville.

Postmaster Holland cautioned that regular first-class letters will require 4 cents postage an ounce; air mail postal cards 5 cents each, air mail letters 7 cents an ounce and regular postal cards 3 cents each.

Where mail users still have on hand supplies of 3 cent stamps, 2 cent postal cards, 4 cent air mail postal cards and 6 cent air mail stamps, they may be used by the addition of an ordinary 1 cent stamp.

Plenty of these are on hand at the local post office, plus large supplies of new 4 cent stamps, 7 cent air mail stamps, 5 cent air mail postal cards and 3 cent regular postal cards.

All mail deposited after midnight on July 31 with insufficient postage will be marked postage due and the addressee will suffer the inconvenience of having to spend time and money to receive such mail. To mail with insufficient postage could be embarrassing to the sender.

CARL SANDBURG SPEAKER AT N C P A

The Late Editor Grady Recognized In Memorial Services

Carl Sandburg, the white-haired poet and author, was the featured speaker in Asheville Friday night at a joint convention of the North Carolina and South Carolina Press Association.

Henry Belk, editor of the Goldsboro News-Argus, introduced Sandburg who spoke on television commercials, American youth and modern poetry. He also played the guitar, Sandburg's unusual charm, philosophy and wit emitted through the spell-bound audience. His speech began with a whisper: "What a party here tonight, what a party."

The two organizations opened their meeting on Thursday at Grove Park Inn in Asheville and adjourned at Saturday noon.

Charles T. Lipscomb, Jr., president of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association spoke during a joint session Friday morning.

On Saturday morning the two Carolina groups met in separate sessions. The North Carolina Press Association heard Sen. J. Spencer Bell of Charlotte, chairman of the state bar association committee on judicial reforms.

A Memorial Period was conducted by J. W. Atkins, Gastonia Gazette on Saturday at which time a roll call of Deceased Members and brief statements concerning each was made, and members were appointed to prepare memorials for inclusion in Annual Proceedings. There were eight editors memorialized among them was J. R. Grady, late Editor of the Duplin Times.

Emergency Plans For Duplin Co. Discussed

At a Civil defense meeting held in Kenansville last Wednesday night it was pointed out that in case of an emergency in the event of enemy attack, Duplin County would be an important location. Duplin is in the center of three strategic points; Wilmington, Camp Lejeune and Seymour Johnson Air Force Base.

The meeting was most informative and was held for the purpose of mapping out plans to be used in case of a national emergency. A detailed plan was given to R. V. Wells, Duplin County Clerk of Court to be filed and used in case of an emergency, other copies were left with Dr. H. W. Colwell of Wallace, director of the Duplin County Civil Defense organization.

Bible College Quartet In Beulaville

The Bible College from Free Will Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tennessee, will be at the Beulaville Free Will Baptist Church, Sunday evening, July 27 at 7:45 P. M.

The quartet is composed of Jimmy Teague, Jimmy Hughes, Charles Snow, Donald Dake.

The Public is invited to come to listen to a message from God's Word and hear them sing the great hymns of the Christian Church.

Two officials of the State Civil Defense Agency in Raleigh presented the plans.

North Carolina is considered to have one of the most workable and advanced Civil Defense programs in the nation.

In case of an attack on the three strategic points, mentioned Duplin County would receive approximately 30,000 evacuees from the Camp Lejeune area and 20,000 from the Seymour Johnson base. Residents would be evacuated as far away from Seymour Johnson as Calypso Duplin County's food supply would be expected to last around 30 days, which would be much longer than would be possible in many North Carolina counties.

THE Minister's Desk

By D. E. Parkerson, Warsaw

A conversation between two women, one of whom was hard of hearing, interested the passengers of a certain subway.

"I saw her on the street downtown with a man."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, and it was after ten o'clock too."

"The very idea."

"I never suspected her of flirting before."

"But you never can tell."

"Isn't it the truth?"

"It is that."

"Do you know her husband?"

"No, I've never seen him up close."

"Well, he is a big, fat man."

"Does he wear a brown suit?"

"Yes."

"Smoke a pipe?"

"Oh-buh!"

There was deep disappointment in the woman's voice as she exclaimed: "Fiddlesticks! Then it was her husband after all."

This little story is but a slight exaggeration of our tendency to gossip about others. The tongue, like the rudder of a ship is a small tool but a powerful one. The truth may be false, but let the tongue be true.

Eleven Bridges Constructed In Duplin In June

A total of eleven bridge was constructed in Duplin County during the month of June by State forces. Of varying lengths these bridges are all 20 feet wide. They include McNeill's Road Bridge, 68; long Sheffield Road Bridge, 51; long; Teachey Road, 68; Simmons, 45 Whitfield, 17; Sherman Jackson Road Bridge 34; Paul Canady Road Bridge, 68; Turner Road, 17; Edwards Road, 17; Hunter Road, 30; and Bridge Number 85 on Teachey Road was eliminated.

In addition to Brown the engineering staff of the Third Division includes: R. V. Biberstein, Assistant Division Engineer, and two District Engineers for road maintenance. R. A. Ashworth is District Engineer for Brunswick, New Hanover, Onslow, and Pender Counties at Burgaw. B. Whiteside is District Engineer at Clinton for Duplin & Sampson Counties. C. C. Parker is Division Road Oil Supervisor.

Mount Olive College Faculty Members At School

Five members of the Mount Olive Junior College faculty are enrolled in a special program of junior college education being offered during the second session of summer school at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, North Carolina.

Those attending are: W. Burkette Raper, president; Mildred S. Council, librarian; Michael Pelt acting dean; Lorette F. Martin, science instructor; and M. J. Perret of the foreign language department. Dr. Jessie Bogus, executive secretary of the American Association of Junior Colleges, will be the instructor for the five-week program.

Two other members of the Mt. Olive Junior College faculty will also be taking summer work, M. L. Johnson business manager, will attend the Institute of College Business Management at the University of Kentucky and Walter L. Carron of the department of mathematics is enrolled at the University of North Carolina this summer.

BLOODSHED BOXSCORE ON N. C. HIGHWAYS

RALEIGH - The Motor Vehicles Department's summary of traffic deaths through 10 a. m. July 21, 1958.

Killed This Year: 490

Killed To Date Last Year: 549

FORMER DUPLIN PRINCIPAL PASSES IN SNOW HILL

Asa Bennett Alderman, 59, former school superintendent and husband of Jessie Howard Alderman, died Sunday of a heart attack while en route to Lenoir General Hospital.

He suffered the attack while attending morning worship services at Snow Hill Baptist Church. Funeral services were held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the Edwards Funeral Home. The Rev. C. M. Crumpler, pastor of the Baptist church officiated, assisted by the Rev. James H. Miller, pastor of Snow Hill Methodist Church. Interment followed in the Oak Plain Cemetery near Magnolia.

He was superintendent of Greene County public schools for more than 15 years. He was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1925 and served as principal at both Cedar Creek and Beulaville schools before coming to Snow Hill 8 years ago.

He had been a member of the Snow Hill Baptist Church where he served as a deacon and a member.

Continued On Back

PATIENTS AT DUPLIN GENERAL HOSPITAL

The following patients were admitted to Duplin General Hospital during the past week.

Kenansville: Baby Boy Williams, Zella Pollock Brinson, Catherine Heath Jones, Bowden

Iceland McClamb (c) Baby Boy McClamb (c).

Faison Betty Faye Lane (c).

Mt. Olive: Macy Lee Carlton (c), Baby Boy Carlton (c), Rachael Mae Oxendine Baby Boy Oxendine.

Wallace: Nancy Swinson Jarman, Lennell Scarborough (c).

Raleigh: Robert Jerry Allen.

Fink Hill: Edwina Thomas.

Beulaville: Roosevelt Pickett, Jr. (c).

Warsaw: Charlie Hall (c).

Torrans: Hazel Hopkins Fox, Baby Girl Fox, Mae Bostic, Bernice Best Parker (c).

J. K. H. S. Football Practice Begins August 11

Coach Bill Taylor announced today that the James Kenan High School Football practice will begin Monday, August 11, at 4 p.m. at the Warsaw gymnasium.

Coach Taylor urges that all boys who plan to enter into football, begin getting themselves in shape. A physical examination is required of each one who plans to train and are urged to have their physical examination before August 11.

The Warsaw doctors will give the trainees their examination and their schedule for the exams are as follows:

Dr. Ewers: Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday and Thursday morning.

Dr. Matthews: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

Dr. Straughan: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

Training rules are: Run one mile each day in football shoes. 30 minute exercise each day, 8 to 10 hours sleep. Avoid eating between meals and eat three good meals per day.

Football shoes may be purchased at the first practice session.

The schedule for games will be announced at a later date.

Tobacco Variety Demonstration Set For July 28

Two (2) meetings at Tobacco Variety Demonstration, will be held on Monday, July 28, 1958. The first meeting will be at 10:00 A. M. on the farm of B. M. Hall on the highway between Potters Hill and Highway N. C. No. 24 about 1 mile and 1-1/2 from Potters Hill.

The second meeting will be held at 3:00 P. M. on July 28, on the farm of Robert Quinn, which is located about a quarter of a mile off Highway N. C. No. 41, between Chinquapin and Beulaville, about 2 miles from Chinquapin.

At these 2 demonstrations, Duplin County farmers and other interested people will have the opportunity to see twenty (20) different varieties growing side by side under the same condition. Most of the well known varieties and new varieties this year and experimental varieties, which may be released in the future are in both of these demonstrations.

All people interested in tobacco are invited to attend these meetings.

Basketball Clinic At Pineland Col.

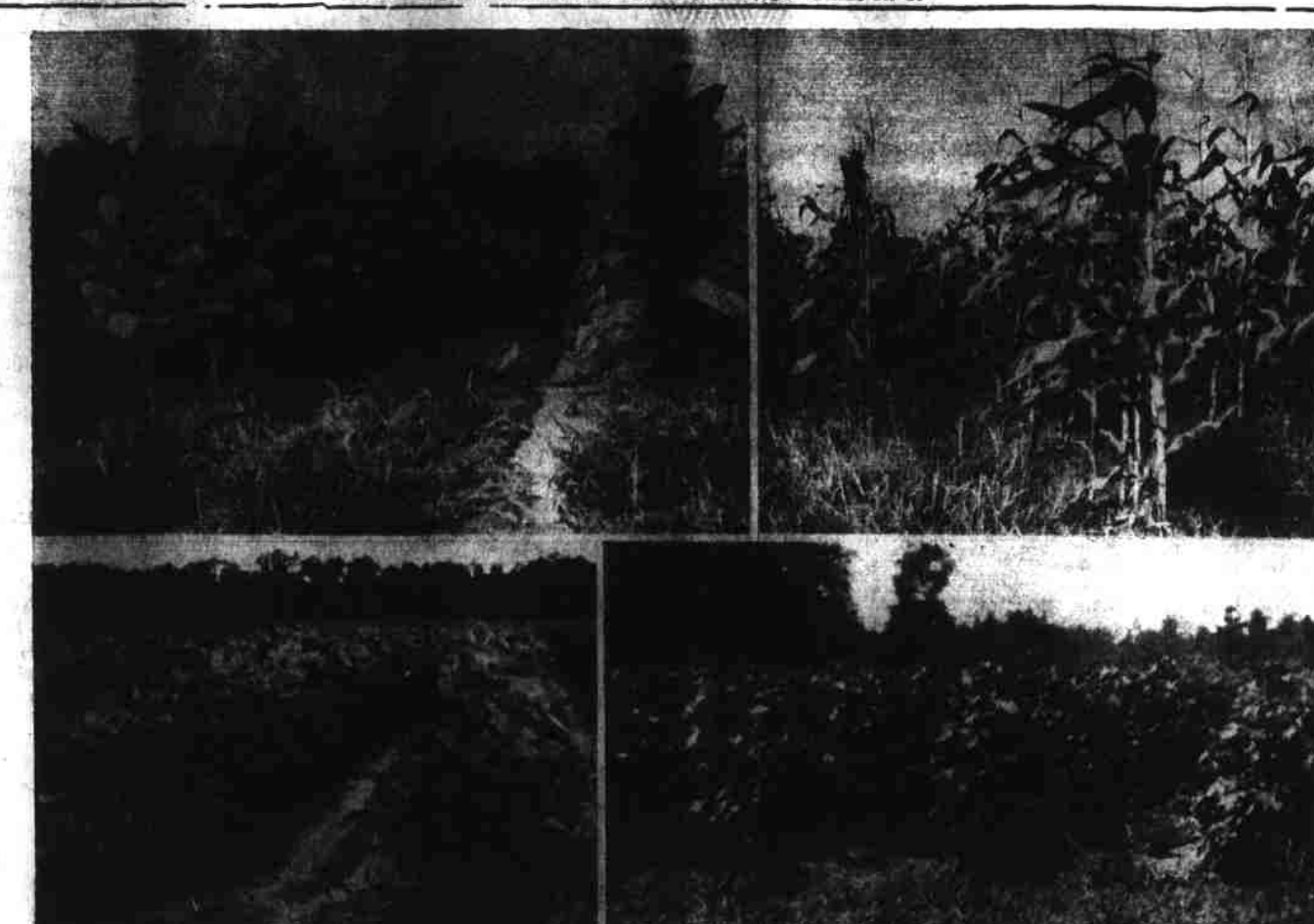
A mid-summer girls' basketball clinic will be held at Pineland College July 28 - Aug. 2, it was announced here today.

Designed to aid high school girls athletes attain greater proficiency in the popular scholastic sport, the clinic - only one of its kind in the state - will be under the direction of Coaches Howard Andrews and Leroy Spell, athletic officials at Pineland, E. M. L. and Roseboro High School, respectively.

For a nominal fee (\$30), enrollees will receive instruction at twelve workshop sessions featuring demonstrations of modern techniques used in the feminine version of the game. The clinic will be concluded with a regulation intra-squad game on Saturday.

Board and room is included in the fee.

Registration for the event is Monday, July 28, 9:40-11 a.m. Girls are asked to bring basketball shoes and full gym attire, along with pillow, towels and linen for dormitory room.



BEAUTIFUL CROPS Crops throughout Eastern North Carolina are as pretty this year as in any year gone by and record breaking yields are anticipated from all crops unless there is some adverse weather conditions between now and final harvesting and marketing. Pictured here are representative crops from Eastern North Carolina — Tobacco, Corn, soybeans and cotton. (Photos by Paul Barwick.)

One Of The Best Crops In History Appears In Making This Year

General crops in Eastern North Carolina are currently in the best condition they have been in for several years.

Tobacco, cotton, corn, soybeans, sweet potatoes and pastures are showing the effects of seasonal rains when crops need them most.

Despite a very severe winter forcing transplanting of tobacco to be later than in the past few years, the crop has matured into one which agricultural officials say will be one of the heaviest yields per acre record.

This comes at a time when the support price is \$54.60 per 100 pounds, which should mean a much higher income for area farmers this year.

Statistics of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture were released by W. P. Hedrick, tobacco specialist show that North Carolina farmers grew 413,000 acres of tobacco in 1957, for a return of \$358,442,000. Earlier in the year, it had been estimated that 435,000 acres of flue cured tobacco had been planted before the support was raised from \$54.20 to \$54.60. The estimated income from this year's crop had been set at \$365,000,000. This estimate was based on an average of 860 per 100 pounds of tobacco. Should this average hold true, with the yields being above the expected return, then the total income from tobacco in Eastern North Carolina could be much higher this year.

Corn acreage in Eastern North Carolina is believed to be higher than last year, despite soil bank programs. The reason for this is a marked increase in broiler production, laying hens, and turkey output.

Most of the counties in Eastern North Carolina are classified as corn producing counties, and are in for the higher support price.

The corn that is being grown now appears to be filled out and will bring about a high yield per acre. Rains have been just right for the corn.

Cotton, which is a dry weather crop, has far'd remarkably well. The lint plants show many blossoms and it is hoped that it will bring about a good crop this year. Other crops, including family gardens, are equally well off.

One discouraging factor to farmers is the high rate of worm and insect infestation. It was thought that the severely cold winter would bring a year with few worms and insects. This however, was not the case. Quite to the contrary, it seems that the bugs are worse than ever.

TIMES SPORTS

By Joe Costin

In the Seashore Prep League which ended last week Wallace and Wilmington ended the regular season tied for first place. In the play off for the top team Wilmington defeated Wallace 7-0. In the play-off for the champions Warsaw was defeated by Wallace 5-3. Charles Lockamy gave up three hits while Warsaw called seven off Wallace pitching. Bill Straughan, one of the finest all round athletes ever to come out of Warsaw lead the hitting for Warsaw with three for four. J. Carr got two of the three hits.

In winding up the first half of the Little League season the league-leading Lions of Manager Paul Britt start the second half without a defeat. In the last game of the first half the Lions defeated the Legion's 8-3 behind the fine pitching of Charles Anderson and Scotty Lockamy. Charles Stevens the power man for the Lions led his team with three for three. On this past Saturday afternoon the Legion stopped the Jaycees again 18-12 behind the pitching of Ray Lane and Larry Hilton. Lynn Hilton and Lane lead the winners with three for four. Billy Wood and Larry Swinson lead the Jaycees with two for three. The Power hitting Legion's got off to a good start by scoring eleven runs in the first inning.

In the first half of the Little League season the following lead the Legion team to a very successful half.

Charles Stevens 500

Lynn Hilton 379

Mickey Walker 364

Ray Lane 360

Eugene Beasley 313

Larry Hilton 300

The Little League "All Star" game will be played at a later date, we do not have a report as yet.

Uncle Pete From Chitlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The other day, while I was out checking my pasture fences, I got to thinking about that argument some Congressmen got in last summer about the typical farmer. I wasn't thinking too deep on the subject in fact I wasn't checking the pasture fences any to careful. My old lady was putting out the wash, and I learned a long time ago that it's a good time to check the pasture fences—when the old lady starts talking about gitting out the wash. But the Department of Agriculture said last summer that the average farmer has mice in his kitchen and rats in his barn. Some Congressmen took it up and one of them argued that it was an insult to the American farmer, and another Congressman argued that it was true, and that it only proved that the farmer needed more help and more relief.

It ain't exactly proper, I think to say that the typical farmer has mice in his kitchen and rats in his barn anymore than it's proper to say that a certain banker who happens to be in the pentientary is a typical banker. That's like saying that the editor of the Chicago Tribune is a typical editor. It may be true that a heap of farmers ain't got no more modern standards than I got out here, but I got more confidence in the American farmer than to say he ain't got no more ambition than I got. I ain't offering no apology for my farm because it suits me, and if it don't it ain't nothing for Congress to worry about. But I think Congress would do a lot better just to keep giving the farmers more relief and quit talking about the mice in their kitchen and rats in their barn. It's embarrassing for us farmers to have all that stuff in the papers last summer when I was reading

all that stuff in the papers I felt like Ed Doolittle's wife felt the time company came and caught her with only two petticoats on.

Well, Mister Editor, by the time I had set on the creek bank for a couple hour checking my fences nad thinking about the typical farmer, I figured my old lady was through with the wash so I went on home without solving the problem. I'm passing it along to you just as I felt it. The next time your old lady gits the wash tub out, check your pasture fences and see what you can do with it.

Your truly,
Uncle Pete

American Red Cross Report Contributors List

Contributors List For American National Red Cross with Grady Mercer, Chairman of the 1958 drive is as follows, in this order: Worker, Town Amount:

I. J. Sandlin Jr., Beulaville, 17.22;

H. M. Wells, B. F. Grady and Outlaws Bridge, 145.27; Mrs. Maurice Jordan, Bowden, 9.50; Mrs. Charles Sloan, Calypso, 61.45; Miss Effie Pickett, Chinquapin, 28.38; Mrs. Wilson King, Faison, 155.51; Andrew Scott, Kenansville, 291.06; Mrs. Audrey Joyner, Magnolia, 77.00; L. M. Bostic, Potter's Hill, 75.85; Mrs. Sallie Blanchard, Rose Hill, 167.61; Mrs. Charles Hearn, Teachey, 38.00; George Powell, Wallace, 386.45; Rev. Gordon Hart, Warsaw, 367.58; W. L. Pierce, Negro Division, 469.01; Civilian Employees, Camp Lejeune, 467.33. Totaling — \$3,652.18.