

Two Sections
12 Pages
This Week

The Times



Straight from the Shoulder — Right from the Heart of Duplin

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KENANSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1958.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$3.00 per Year in Advance and adjusting
Country, \$4.50 outside this area in N. C.; \$5.00 outside N. C.

PRICE TEN CENTS

Dr. Glenn S. Rasmussen Surgeon Duplin Hospital

Dr. Glenn S. Rasmussen has officially begun his duties as surgeon at Duplin General Hospital. Dr. Rasmussen comes to Duplin County highly recommended. He is a graduate of the Medical School which is the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles California where he completed his studies in 1948.



Dr. Glenn S. Rasmussen
Surgeon of Alberta Canada she is a registered nurse.

BLIND CORNERS IN BEULAVILLE TO BE CORRECTED BY TOWN BOARD

The regular meeting of the town board of Commissioners was held at the Beulaville Town Hall, Tuesday with Mayor Gordon Muldrow presiding.

ing on September 16th, to fill the vacancy of commissioner, Mr. Carroll is next in line for this office, according to the total vote.

The business on hand was a discussion of the collection of delinquent taxes owing the town. Kenneth Turner, Rose Hill Attorney, has been collecting said taxes and it was decided to let him continue to do so through the year 1958. This was passed on by the commissioners and they also decided to be more strict in the future with the collection of delinquent taxes.

Something new has been added in the way of activities of home demonstration club women in the Southeastern Extension District, according to Mrs. Mary McAllister, Southeastern district home demonstration agent.

The board discussed the possibility of having a Town Electrical Inspector and it was voted upon and passed to let the County Inspector keep the job as the Town is too small to secure one. Another thing that was brought to the attention of the board were blind corners in the town, that were obstructed by shrubs, flowers or trees and H. J. Brown was appointed to see the property owners and have them cut said obstructions so that hazards to the Town would be eliminated.

The "something new" is in the form of a District Home Demonstration Handicraft Workshop, being held for the first time this year at Scotland County's Camp Monroe, near Laurinburg. The workshop, designed especially for home demonstration leaders in 17 southeastern North Carolina counties, began Monday and ends today.

Gospel Sing

There will be an old-time Gospel hymn sing at New Hope Non-denominational Christian Church on Sunday night, August 31 at 7:45 P. M. The public is cordially invited. The Gospel Air quartet from Wallace will be there to help out with the singing.

Club women and agents from Duplin County participating in the activities during the three-day session included: Mrs. Elliott Brinson, Beulaville; Mrs. Jim Herrington, Mt. Olive; Mrs. Walter Rhoads, Beulaville; Mrs. Alta Kornegas, Duplin home agent; and Mrs. Lois Britt and Mrs. Jean Hale, assistant home agents. Mrs. C. L. Sloan, Calypso, also attended part of the sessions.

Minister's Desk

Abraham Lincoln once said, "Intemperance is one of the greatest evils of our age." Lincoln was a great president because he was a great man. He was a great man because he was a great thinker able to look deeply into the things called life. What Lincoln said was his generation's greatest evil is far more so a problem in America today.

The purpose of the workshops there are now three in the state, Western, Eastern, and Southeastern is to provide a means for home demonstration leaders to master particular handicrafts in order that they can return to their communities and teach others. The workshops also provide the women with ideas for ways they might supplement their incomes. Around 150 women, agents and instructors attended the workshop.

EDITORIAL MAKE YOUR LABOR DAY DRIVING SAFE

By Bill Crowell

What makes holiday driving different from ordinary driving? Basically, the principles are the same—drive at a safe speed, have your car safety checked, observe all traffic signs and signals, don't mix driving and drinking, be extra careful at night, be a courteous driver, and look out for children and all pedestrians.

Actually, any program for safe holiday driving touches on all the points emphasized in the traffic safety program of other months.

The difference then is not to be found in the rules of safe driving involved, but in the attitude of holiday travelers. Take Labor Day last year when highway deaths almost exactly doubled over the three day period. Eighteen died, hundreds were injured. And this Labor Day will be as bad, or worse, unless... but why say it? The increase in fatalities was due in part to heavier traffic, of course, but the real cause insists the State Department of Motor Vehicles lies in the driving attitudes of motorists.

"A straight, level, dry road... good driving conditions... how could it have happened? is always the question asked after the puzzling tragedy of an accident. Often the cause is never really determined, but an "it can't happen to me" attitude is the answer to most highway mishaps.

But it can happen to you! Death shows no consideration for drivers who don't care about their own safety, let alone that of anyone else. Trying to stretch a holiday beyond its limits, for example, is one fatal attitude. Driving when fatigued, driving after drinking, and speeding are others. You literally face a "grave danger" with such combinations. But motorists never seem to realize it until it's too late.

We can do without such gamblers on the highways of North Carolina. The holiday driver's good sense and spirit of personal responsibility is our chief hope for a fatality free Labor Day. Let's give it a try.

TRAVEL INDUSTRY SUBJECT DISCUSSED AT B.P.W. IN WARSAW

North Carolina Travel Industry was the subject used by Mrs. J. P. Harmon for the B. P. W. meeting on Monday Night. It was shown that travel is one of North Carolina's major industries and an important source of public revenue. Because North Carolina's travel attractions are not confined to its widely known mountains and beaches, but are present in varying extent throughout the State, the saying that "Travel is everybody's business" is 100% descriptive.

The State Travel Bureau has estimated the number of travelers in 1956 at 10 million and the direct income from travelers that year at \$183,900,000. Besides the initial cash to hotels, motels, restaurants and service stations, travel dollars are reflected in income of retail merchants, service trades and other businesses. The 3% tax on room and meals during the fiscal year 1956-57 yielded \$5,150,156. That same year the gasoline taxes yielded \$91,154,980.

North Carolina's 70,000 mile highway system provides easy access to all its areas—mountains, beaches and mid-south year-round attraction. Pinebluff, Southern Pines, Tryon and Sedgewick claim the spotlight with golf and riding. Our "Vacationland" is within two days drive of more than half the people in the United States.

Religious Assemblies are a much bigger business than is generally realized. There are 19 of them in North Carolina and more than 150,000 visitors from half the states. Investment in these plants exceed \$25,000,000.

There are nearly 100 summer camps for boys and girls that attract more than 8,000 children from all over the United States bringing with them sums of money.

The travel industry is an immensely valuable asset because it produces business ranging in some degree across the entire economy, and add to the tax intake.

Powell Gets 3-7 Years For Arson

Leonard H. Powell, 33, white, of Magnolia, pled guilty Tuesday in Duplin Criminal Superior Court to arson of his mother-in-law's house last spring near Magnolia.

County Agents To National Convention

Vernon H. Reynolds, Duplin County Agent; Raymond Harper, Bladen County Agent; and O. P. Owens, Robeson County Agent, left Wednesday morning for the National Farm Agent's Convention being held this year in Seattle, Washington.

MEET A METHODIST Duplin Charge — C. G. Nickens, Pastor

Mr. O. P. Johnson, of Kenansville, is our first of "Meet a Methodist" of the week Mr. Johnson was born in Burgaw N. C. in 1903 and joined the Burgaw Methodist Church forty-five years ago.

After his graduation from Duke University in 1927 he taught in the public school of Richlands and Atkinson for several years, returning to Richlands as Principal. During the year of 1932 he did graduate work at State College. In 1934 Mr. Johnson assumed the position of Supt. of Duplin County Public Instruction, a position he still holds. He has served his State as President of the N. C. E. A. and President of the Supt.'s Division.

For 24 years he has served the Kenansville Methodist Church in the capacity of teacher, Supt. of Sunday School, Charge Lay Leader and Chm. of the Official Board. He is married to the former Miss Minnie Croom and they have one son, Jimmy.

This is the first in a series of "Meet a Methodist" to be published in the Duplin Times. It will appear each week hereafter on the Editorial page. Look there next week and meet another Methodist of the Duplin Charge.

North Carolina Banks Largest Lenders To State's Farmers

North Carolina banks were serving farmers with more credit than any other institutional group of lenders on January 1 of this year, according to E. C. Thompson, Senior Vice President of Branch Banking & Trust Co. who represents the

Chinquapin Boy Held In Death

Thomas Henry Brown, 13, of Chinquapin was held without bond in Jacksonville pending a hearing in the hit-and-run death Friday night of Cleveland Wesley Riggs 26, of Hubert.

Highway Patrolmen who arrested Brown at his home Saturday said he had admitted driving the car which struck Riggs on a rural road near here. They said they found traces of blood and skin beneath the car which the youth was washing when they arrived to arrest him.

They quoted Brown as saying he was "afraid to stop" after the accident. They said he told them he had drunk "two beers" before the accident.

Thomas Jones Charged With Pistol Shooting

Robert Barnes, Negro, of the Albemarle community in northern Duplin, is in Lenoir Memorial Hospital in serious condition from a pistol wound allegedly inflicted by Thomas Jones, Negro, also of the Albemarle section.

Sheriff Ralph Miller said today that Jones' bond has been set at \$5,000. He is in Duplin County jail in Kenansville.

Come Get A Prize Labor Day At Golf Course

The Kenansville Junior Chamber of Commerce will give away prizes at the Jaycee Valley Miniature Golf Course on Labor Day, Monday, September 1st, at 9:00 p. M. Cy Teitelbaum, chairman of the Prize Committee, says that some nice prizes have been donated by the merchants of Duplin County.

Round & Square Dance At Grady

The Grady-Outlaw Reunion annual round and square dance will be held Saturday night, August 30, at the B. F. Grady Gym.

Starr Pearson and The Plaids, a five piece orchestra, from Kingston, have been engaged to play. The dance, sponsored by the B. F. Grady P. T. A., will begin at 8:30 and last until midnight.

Dead Poultry Problem Solved By Disposal Pit

by William J. Jasper, Assistant County Agent

Good health practice demands that all dead livestock and poultry be properly disposed of. Also, State law requires that all dead poultry and livestock be either buried or burned as a healthful and sanitary means of disposal.

As the concentration of poultry increases more and more in this county, the number of dead and sick fowl are also increasing, thus causing an intense disposal problem. Unless properly handled birds that die are a constant menace to the health of one's own flock and to neighboring flocks. If dead birds are lying around the poultry house, flies, rats, wild birds and dogs can easily get to the carcass and spread the disease throughout a wide area.

Since disease can be very costly to a poultry enterprise it will pay farmers to do everything that is possible to prevent disease spread. A healthy flock can easily become endangered by a disease outbreak because neighboring birds are left lying around poultry houses, in ditches and along the roadside. Therefore, it is to the benefit of a community and the county as a whole to properly dispose of dead birds to prevent further spread of a disease.

STREAM CLEARANCE PROJECTS BE COMPLETED THIS WINTER

All approved stream clearance projects resulting from hurricane damages have been advertised and awarded to private contractors for completion this fall and winter. Governor Hodges has been informed by Colonel C. Rowland, Jr., of Wilmington, District Engineer for the Corps of Engineers.

Seven contracts have been awarded in the stream clearance program as follows, in this order: Firm, Miles and Counties.

D. W. Winkelman Carolina Co., Greensboro, North Brunswick Columbus.

Stream Clearing Construction Co. Wilmington North Carolina 15th, Bladen, Duplin, Onslow, Pender Sampson Town of Clinton.

M & W Construction Co., Charlotte, North Carolina, 90; Lenoir, Wayne.

J. P. Moore, Burgaw, North Carolina; 90; Beaufort Craven Greene Jones and Wilson.

M & W Construction Co., Charlotte North Carolina 47, Camden, Currituck and part of Perquimans. J. P. Moore, Burgaw, North Carolina; 34; Hertford Hyde Tyrrell.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: I would like to write my piece this week on the subject of jackasses and I hope you city folks will keep in mind that there is two kinds of Jackasses, the animal and the feller that acts like the animal. I'm confining my remarks this week to the animal on account of the fact that as a usual thing I write about the other kind.

I see by the papers where the Horse and Mule Association of America is predicting that in another five year there won't be no mules left in the country. The trouble, this piece says, goes back to the jackass, father of the mule. There ain't enough jackasses in the country, it says, to keep the mule family moving. In other words, Mister Editor, the jackass situation is facing a national crisis.

I remember a few year back when Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and Senator Sherman Cooper of Kentucky called a conference in Washington on this same situation. They had a lot of jackass conferences in Washington but that was the first time they ever had the genuine article. I don't recall how the conference came out, but I see where things has gone worse about the situation. It is that the Congress has failed to change their party emblem from the mule to the Fordson tractor come the election in 1960. It shore looks like the country is on the brink of disaster on account of the shortage of jackasses. I never thought I'd live to see it.

The fellers up at the country store Saturday night was arguing about a picture of one of them saw in a magazine of a pretty girl setting down in some soft clay to get her contours for making a comfortable chair. About half the fellers said it wouldn't work on account of no two people had the same rear axle measurements and that a chair that would fit a good looking gal might be torture for a broad-axled farmer used to spread ing out in a tractor seat all year.