

Duplin Times

Duplin County's Newspaper
THURSDAY APRIL 15, 1963

EDITORIALS

Duplin For Industry

(From Henry Belk, Goldsboro News Argus)

We have told you in this column of the new spirit of progress which is moving in Duplin County. We have pointed to the tremendous strides in farming which make Duplin today's number one rural county. We have pointed with pride to Duplin's participation with good results for a number of years in the rural development program through community organization. We have told you of how Duplin Negro citizens are forming their own company to build a clothing manufacturing plant. We have told you of the rapid progress being made on Duplin's Country Club with its golf course and swimming pool.

Rose Hill has campaigned steady-

ly through its Chamber of Commerce for a county-wide plan to build, expand and attract industry.

Out of this effort, Duplin Commissioners, petitioned by delegations from all parts of the county, have taken action.

An enabling act in the Legislature will authorize the people to vote on a five-cent tax levy for industrial development.

Thus Duplin, a champion rural county of excellent farm balance, will join the growing number of counties which have a governmental unit responsible for industrial development.

The forward spirit which has characterized the new day in Duplin will see the people approve the special tax levy we predict.

School And Your Child

By John Corey Education Department
Appalachian State Teachers College

How Much Should Parents Help Junior with Homework?
Teache: Did your father help you with problems?
Junior: No, I got it wrong myself.
The boy implies that his daddy would also have bungled the problem had he helped. What with increasing school demands and expectations these days, this might well be.

But more and more, parents are taking the position that Junior won't find them out, one way or the other. They've decided that homework is for Junior. Right or wrong, the work must be his.

A mother writes: "I feel that a child should learn to study on his own and seek aid from his parents only when he is really confronted with a problem."

The writer refuses "the task of helping Junior with his homework every night for two or three hours," although some parents tell her they do this very thing.

It's difficult to picture parents with that much energy remaining after their own day of activities, but a little inquiry will verify that it happens. Parents are so conscious of the importance of good school marks that they'll go to any length to insure them. But this is a misguided way of doing so.

Dr. Jack R. Melton, Appalachian State Teachers College professor of education, says:

"The primary purpose of homework is practice, drill, and review of subject-matter already introduced in school. Whenever parents do any part of an assignment, they rob Junior of valuable practice."

Dr. Melton, father of two school children, said he was hearing some schools was teaching that as humans come from monkeys. According to Big Slim, these folks was claiming that at one time they wasn't nothing but monkeys and they kept getting better and better till they turned into humans.

The Parson told the fellers he wasn't too shore we sprung from monkeys but it looked like the human race was going back to the monkeys. He said when God made man he was a pritty decent feller but he's been going backwards and getting worse all the time. He claimed he knowed a few men, from the way they was acting, that if they had a few fleas you couldn't tell the difference.

The good Parson left a little early, said he had to take some bananas home to his six younguns.

Yours truly,
Uncle Pete

children and a former school superintendent, principal and teacher, continues:
"The parents may even render an assistance by hinting how to do certain problems. The youngster needs the practice in figuring them out for himself. Many assignments call for use of familiar skills in new contexts to provide experience in reasoning."

The Appalachian professor states that parents' chief role is to arrange a quiet, comfortable place for the child to work, to help him schedule time for his homework, and to see that the assignment is completed.

It's okay, of course, for parents to listen to their children read aloud, or call out a spelling list.

Good teachers never give homework requiring skills or techniques not yet taught. Dr. Melton points out. Unfamiliar skills are introduced in the classrooms. Homework serves to reinforce and extend the skills once acquired.

How much homework the teacher should assign involves the amount and kind of work, adds Professor Melton. Teachers keep in mind the principle that a study period should be long enough to avoid fatigue yet short enough to avoid fatigue, monotony, and frustration.

Schools suggest these approximate home study periods:

- Grades one through three: 15 to 30 minutes.
- Grades four through six: 45 minutes.
- Junior high school (7-9): 1 to 1½ hours.
- High school (10-12): 1½ to 2 hours.

of the law. The client shall not expect that a lawyer in the discharge of his duties should violate the law or resort in any manner to fraud or chicanery. A lawyer is not permitted to engage in fraud or misconduct even for the benefit of his client.

There exists a confidential relationship between a lawyer and his client. A lawyer is a professional man trained to keep unto himself all secrets and confidences that have been communicated to him. They must be kept not only for the present but for all times to come.

You should give your lawyer all the facts concerning the case you take to him and make a full disclosure of the entire situation. You may even confess a crime to him, since such a confession is a privileged communication and he cannot divulge it. He needs all the facts you can give him because application of the law varies with each fact and circumstance concerning a case.

A client is only hurting himself and his cause when he withholds facts from his attorney. The keeping of secrets and confidences is routine procedure for an attorney.

A client should not think that his attorney is "selling him down the river" if outside of the courtroom or in courtroom during a recess, the attorney appears to be on friendly terms with opposing counsel. The chances are not to one that your case is not being discussed at all between counsel or your attorney may be endeavoring to obtain some agreement favorable to you.

The canons of the legal profession admonish lawyers that they should avoid litigation when the controversy will admit a fair adjustment. Consequently, you must not consider your lawyer timorous or cowardly when he suggests a settlement or compromise. You must not feel that your lawyer is disloyal to your cause when he urges a settlement which will admit of a fair adjustment. Actually, most of the civil controversies handled by lawyers are settled without a trial or during the course of a trial.

One of the canons of ethics of the legal profession prohibits a lawyer from communicating with a party represented by counsel. This is good common sense and is also based upon the proprieties of courtesy. Counsel should not go behind opposing counsel's back to talk with a party. For example, if you have a lawyer representing you, you should not expect opposing counsel to talk with you. The rule, of course, works both ways. Thus, you should not expect your lawyer to talk to the opposing party who is represented by counsel.

A lawyer is a person who handles the legal problems of others. In this respect he is like the banker who handles other people's money and the minister who handles other people's spiritual problems.

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THE WAYSIDE PULPIT

E. E. Barnhardt

Awake now that sleepeth, Eph. 5:14
The other day I dropped in at Green Copeland's country store and things were very peaceful. A big tom cat was sleeping on the cheese hoop. A redbone hound was resting in the sandbox beside the stove, and a mule tied at the front door was resting his ears on his

cheekbones. The only customer was sprawled on some heap of manure with a guitar lying beside him.
At my elbow the big boy struck up the song, "Turkey in the Straw". The cat awoke and began to chase a fly. The hound rushed to the door and licked the spring excuse to bark and the mule pulled back on his rope while his ears stood up like two West Point soldiers. I picked up a paper sack and wrote the following poem while the store was quiet:
3. A mule can ride his talents, if properly inspired to change a situation. 3. A hound set to singing a great experience can wake up a sleeping church.



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SAYS

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Zake Grubb's preacher come by the country store Saturday night, reported his joints was stiff from sitting in on committee meetings all week. He told the fellers he read fact where a camel was a horse

that was put together by a committee, said he wouldn't doubt it none on account of they had committees in his church that put some funny things together. He said they now got 32 commit-

tees of his Church, one more than last year, reported they added a new one on account of they always wanted to show an increase for the year in everything. The new one, he announced, was the Washdog Committee, addition suggested by the Bishop on account of the many underground movements in most churches today. He said they made Kate Zier's wife, the best headhunter they got, chairman of this new Committee. It ain't even been sworn in official yet, he said, but they done uncovered two plots to get rid of the preacher, a plan for changing the Choir, 10 cases of backbiting and one of backsliding. And he told the fellers confidential that he had a suspicion they was getting ready to tap his telephone.

Incidental, the good Parson ask the fellers if they was smoking more and enjoying it less, reported this topic was brung up Thursday night at the meeting of the Committee On Christian Living. Ellie Sanders, the solo singer in the Choir, was in charge of the program and Ellie claimed smoking wasn't no sin. She said the Lord put everything here for a purpose and she couldn't think of nothing tobacco was good fer except smoking and chewing.

Hezekiah Adams claimed it was a sin and that if the Lord put everything here for a purpose, man's nose wasn't put here for a smoke stack.

But the big topic of the week, reported the Parson, come Tuesday night at the meeting of the Christian Education Committee. Big Slim brung up the subject of evolu-

tion, said he was hearing some schools was teaching that as humans come from monkeys. According to Big Slim, these folks was claiming that at one time they wasn't nothing but monkeys and they kept getting better and better till they turned into humans.

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BIBLE FACTS OF INTEREST

BY: Ella V. Prigden
Prayer Is Faith Alive
(Luke 9:18) "But He withdrew to the wilderness and prayed"
We donot of course, know very much about how Christ prayed. But we do know a good deal about one of his most significant prayers, that in Gethsemane He faced the great crisis of his life. We read that He first prayed that "the hour might pass away from Him." The "hour" stood for the whole crisis of the Cross. He felt that as any normal person would feel it, and so he expressed it, even though there was every probability that it would not be answered in the way He voiced it.

"And He said, Abba Father, all things are possible unto thee". It was his confession of God's omnipotence and final control of all things; and of His faith in His Father-God can do anything that is consistent with His holiness and His love. Then He said, "Remove this cup from me." It was the full cup of His sorrow, his pain, His shame, His loneliness, His suffering and His death. He told his disciples it would happen, but in the hour of it He asked God for another way. His prayer was just what yours or mine would have been. "Nevertheless, not what I will but what thou wilt."

The World's Salvation hung on his saying that one word "nevertheless", and true prayer for you and for me hangs on our saying the same word. True prayer is often listening to God. We want our prayers to lead us into God's will not into our own.

This Is The Law

By Robert H. Leo

LEGAL ETHICS

A lawyer is an officer of the court and must maintain a high standard of professional conduct. There are legal ethics which govern the conduct of a lawyer.

His first duty is to see that his client gets the benefit of all the rights which he is entitled to under the law. Neither fear of judicial disfavor nor public unpopularity should restrain an attorney from the full discharge of this duty. The client expects him to raise defense and to assert all remedies authorized by law. The attorney cannot do anything under the ethics of his profession which might jeopardize client's interest.

The client must steadfastly keep in mind that the great trust of a lawyer is to be performed within and not without the bounds



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