PROGRESS SENTINEL

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A DUPLIN COUNTY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO THE RELIGIOUS, MATERIAL, EDUCATIONAL. ECONOMIC AND AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT OF DUPLIN COUNTY.

200		SU	BSCRIPTIO	ON R	ATES		
	DUPLIN AND	ADJOINING	COUNTIES		ELSEWHERE	IN NORTH	CAROLINA
	6 Mos.		YEAR		6 Mos.		YEAR
100	\$1.78		3.80		2.28		4.50
TAX	•		11	TAX	.07		14
	1.01		3.61		2.32		4.64
	OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA						
		6 Mos.		YEAR			
		2.7	75		8.80		

SCRIPTURE FOR THE WEEK:

I know not thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot: I would thou wert cold or hot.-- Revelation 3:15.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

The keenest pangs the wretched find Are rapture to the dreary voice, The leafless desert of the mind, The waste of feelings unemployed

Wanted---10,000 Trained Workers

North Carolina's most wasted resource is her idle manpower, poorly educated and in-adequately trained. Many persons now in this rejected group can make an important economic contribution to society through some form of purposeful employment, if given the opportunity to develop their work potentials. It is good sense for society to help the individual to help himself. Investment in training and other assistance to enable unemployed. and other assistance to enable unemplopersons to adjust to changing job relower social welfare costs and reduced unemployment insurance payments. The resulting employment also reduces manpower waste, delinquency, vandalism and crime; and makes possible better education, housing, and health to future North Carolidate. health for future North Carolinians. More significantly, getting a job provides the up-lift of accomplishment to the individual and con-tributes to the stability of family and community life,

Recent statistics from the Bureau of Em-

ployment Security Research of North Carolina indicate demands for skilled and trained workers to be great. By example, by the fall of 1966, North Carolina will need an additional 8,944 trained personnel in business occupations such as Accounting, Secretarial duties, sales and mangement; and 2,193 trained automobile-truck mechanics.

The James Sprunt Institute will provide op-portunities for training that have never been

offered in Duplin County.

To meet the demand for business trained people, three full-time programs in the fol-lowing areas of study will begin September

Business Administration Accounting Executive Secretarial

To meet the demand for Automobile-truck mechanics, a full-time program in Au-tomobile mechanics will also begin Septem-ber 9. Student cost. for all courses of study is only \$10 per month plus books and supplies.

Obsolete Samaritan?

"I don't want to get involved." That was the excuse given by some 40 odd New Yorkers who watched a woman being stabbed to death and did not go to her assistance or call the police.

The same thing happened in Richmond, Va., Thursday afternoon when a dozen people stood by while a woman was being stabbed by an by while a woman was being steemen arrived attacker. Finally, however, a student arrived attacker. Finally, however, a student arrived on the scene andwent to the woman's assistance and diverted her attacker's attention long enough for her to escape. Others who had watched in curious but callous indifference left the scene as police arrived, one man muttering, "I don't want to be invol-

Such an attitude would have been in times past, seemed inconceivable. But it is obvious that these two recent occurrences, by no means the only ones, are evidence of a growing philosophy not only in matters of crime but in other matters, too.

It is possible that attitudes of law enforce-

ment officers and the courts themselves in which even witnesses are regarded and some-times treated as criminals have created such distrust and distaste for these agents of justice that "I don't want to get involved" is a natural reaction.
Whatever it is, this sickness in society

cannot be ignored. The "good Samaritan" should not become obsolete. The News and Observer

Tobacco Surplus

One means of helping to reduce the bur-densome surplus of flue cured tobacco would be to sell tobacco to countries behind the Iron

This possibility has been suggested seriously and strongly in the past few days by North Carolina's Senator B. Everett Jordan. It is not the first time that such a proposal has been discussed, but previous suggestions have lacked serious consideration.

It is worth studying now whether the tobacco industry should follow through on Senator Jordan's suggestion and see if a program can be worked out by which surplus leaf could be sold to Communist countries.

Frankly, we see nothing wrong with the idea, the details can be worked out satisfactorily for this country and for the tobacco industry. Moreover, if this surplus tobacco can be sold for cash to markets behind the Iron Curtain it should prove beneficial to all

In the first place, securing new cash mar-kets would mean we would not be selling the tobacco to countries who would buy it with foreign aid funds from the United States. In the second place, there would be no sales

on credit; it would be strictly cash and car-

The financial arrangements certainly should be satisfactory to all concerned, and equally important to our leaf industry could begin to make a significant dent in reducing the present dangerously high surplus of some 700 million pounds.

There would, of course, be considerable red tape to go through before such deals could be approved and implemented, but the urgency of the need to find ways to reduce the surplus makes worth the effort if new cash markets can be established.

The wheat program which was approved last year provides for the movement of this surplus to Communist nations under a State department program. The movement of surplus tobacco under a similar program, for cash, ought to be given serious thought and consideration,

Other trade is carried on with Communist countries; tobacco ought to fit into a program of similar nature. The suggestion is, at least, one new means for reducing a surplus which threatens the domestic tobacco industry. The Wilmington Star.

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

I see by your papers where the feller that runs the Clayton County Journal in Georgia has got indicted fer bootlegging, I ain't meaning to throw no rocks ain't meaning to throw no rocks at the newspaper perfession and it could be he got in such a state of poverty he had to git in the bootlegging business to keep his newspaper going. Actual, if they find him guilty, the Judge had ought to make his advertisers serve his sentence. A heap of merchants don't believe in advertising and maybe he had more'n his share of them kind.

recollect when I was a boy hearing my Grandpa tell about some famous newspaper feller hamed. Henry Grady fixing up one of them kind of merchants real good. When editor Grady sales on this merchant for a cone week the merchant sum off, claimed nobody read this feller up a want ad this feller up a want ad s feller up a want ad.

was standing in line at this fel-ler's store with live cats. Folks from all over the country, even the younguns was bringing cats. They was tom cats, pussy cats, black cats, white cats, pole cats, red cats, Final, the merchant phoned editor Grady and told blue by was calculated as the state of the cats. him he was going to sue him, and to take that dad-berned cat ad out of the paper. Farther-more, he told him to come by his store immediate and he would give him a page ad on his merchandise.

merchandise.

As a general rule, newspaper folks seems to be pritty good folks and I'm sorry this feller in Georgia had such pore advertisers. But if I had been this editor I would have writ President Johnson and got on the poverty Johnson and got on the poverty circuit instead of getting into the bootlegging business. But, some folks is proud that way, Mister Editor, just ain't going to take no charity, even from Washington where charity was invented.

sion and be eligible fer all the benefits thereof, as they say in official language. But I have a few handicaps in this business. I use little words on account of I can't spell the big ones, and I don't know but two punctuations marks, the comma and the periods. As a general rule, I was chewing a little tobacco when I was writing this piece, and when I pause to spit, I just put in a comma or a period and start going again. If you have any trouble with punctuation, Mister Editor, just git you a wad of tobacco and try out my system. Yours truly, Yours truly, Uncle Pete.

A tarm is likely to have more in-secticides and other, poisons, and in larger quantities, than other homes. These materials should always be locked up away from small children.

Form occidents killed 8,700 in 1862—one every hour.



SENATOR * SAYS *



In another far-reaching decision the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the equal pro-tection clause of the 14th Amendment " requires that the seats in both houses of a bicameral state legislature must be apportioned on a popula-tion basis." The latest June 15 ruling, the fourth in a series which began on March 26, 1962 with Baker v. Carr, is certain to affect virtually every state in the Union, It further spells out the new court doctrine of "one man, one vote" on legislative representation, and applies it now to State Senates.

These four decisions represent a drastic departure from all prior Supreme Court posi-tions. Until the Tennessee state tions. Until the Tennessee state legislature reapportionment case of Baker v. Carr, the Court had taken the position that this was a political question and not a judicial question. The majority opinion in the Baker v. Carr decision overruled this long held opinion.

The dissenting Justices said that the Court was entering a political thicket.

political thicket.

The June 15th cases involve state legislative representation in the six states of New York, Colorado, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and Alabama, Justices Harlan, Stewart and Clark in strong dissents said that the Court was not applying con-stitutional legal standards and was forgetting the basic con-cepts of orderly governmental processes.

Justice Harlan stated the major problem involved in his conclusion: "These decisions also cut deeply into the fabric of our federalism what must of our federalism, what must follow from them may eventually appear to be the product of State Legislatures. Never theless, no thinking person can fall to recognize that the aftermath of these cases, however, desirable it may be thought in itself, will have been achieved at the cost of a radical alteration in the relationship between the States and the Febetween the States and the Federal Government, more par-ticularly the Federal Judiciary. Only one who has an overbear-ing impatience with the federal system and its political proc-



From Mrs. Louise Dittmer, Orange City, Florida: I remember June, 1887, Queen Victoria's jubi-lee. On a particular day a certain number of school children were to visit and/see the queen at the People's Palace in Bethnell Green, London. Several large schools took part

we met at our schools and marched four miles to the Palace—our teachers were with us, and we carried banners. When we reached the grounds we were lined up on each side of the driveway and within a short period the queen passed. One girl who had attended school seven years, never missed or never late, was allowed to step up to the carriage and the queen shook hands with her.

riage and the queen shook hands with her.

We each were given a china mug, filled with milk or lemonade and a large bun. We sat on the grass and ate our lunch, parhaps for an hour. Some of the educational officials gave a short address, and we marched the four miles back to school.

The mug was grey and white.

The Old Timer, But 60%, Frankfurt, Re.

esses will believe that the cost was not too high or was in-evitable."

Therin perhaps lies the crux of the matter. The decisions convey an impatience by the majority of the Court with the es-tablished processes of govern-ment, Unfortunately, local and state governments are some-times slow to perform their duties in reapportionment proce-dures. This attitude has brought the counter attitude that nothing is being done about the matter. Those who believe in local self government make a mistake when they fall to discharge their duties. There is always the insistent demand

that the Federal government perform the task for them. But, the latest apportionment decisions go far beyond the usual questions of representation and populatiom. The doc-trine has been expanded to in-clude State Senates which have heretofore represented geographical and other diverse interests. It raises other possible Federal questions, Will the Supreme Court continue this line of decisions to conclude that the United States Senate must be based upon population in its representation? What of the Electoral College system of electing the President and Vice President? Congress has before it many proposals to amend the Constitution with respect to the Electoral College system, but no new plan has received a majority consensus. Admittedly, the Court is unlikely to enter these political thickets soon, but there are court decisions now which furnish the

I have no doubt that representation problems ought to be met. Yet, the question remains should the Court institute these reforms? I think not, for court decrees are unsuited for the po-litical decisions best calculated to insure representative government.



Of Interest

By: Ella V. Pridges

Christians of all times are greatly indebted to Luke, Beloved Physician, accurate historian, faithful missionary, humble servant of Jesus Christ, Born in Antioch in Syria, a Greek with broad education and culture, he was a physician

culture, he was a physician.
Luke was St. Paul's companion
from Troas to Phillippi and he
stayed there six years; he again became Paul's companion
and remained with him to the close of the narrative. Luke the close of the narrative. Luke the Beloved Physician, was a great help to Paul, who was feeble in body. After Paul's death Luke traveled widely preaching as he went between A.D. 75 and A.D. 100. Luke was hanged from an olive tree in Greece.

Luke the only Gentile writer of Scripture has given us two divinely inspired Books of the New Testament; Luke that bears his name and the Book of Acts which gives the first 35 years of the History of the Christian Church, also the greatest mis-

sionary book ever written.

Luke talked with Mary, the mother of Jesus, and received from her the matchless story he could have had from no other. Luke gathered from eye witnesses and ministers of the Word. There are passages of great importance we owe to the Gospel alone. The story of Jesus' birth songs of the nativity, incidents of Jesus' boyhood, the raising of the son of the Widow of Nain, the woman a sinner, parables of the Good Samaratian, the lost coin, the lost sheep, lost son, Dives and Lazarus, Jesus' prayer on the cross for his enemies, the walk

Acts is a book of the continued activities of the living Christ through the Holy Spirit. It's theme: the expansion of Christianity into a world-wide religion.



(Circle correct personality with pena Add score at battom.)

I. Romantic teller in "Mis Bank of Rupert X. Humperdink."
Gerald Hilken. Gary Clarke,
Ted Andrews.

2. Regular on "The Virgini Gary Clarke. Mag Miles.

3. Title star of series, "Mr. Novak." Gary Morrill. Gary Crosby. James Franciscus. 4. Comedian who has role of Joey

Joe Miller. Joey Bishop. Bill Dana.

5. He's "Little Joe" of "Bonanza" Dan Blocker. Lorne Greene. Michael Landon.

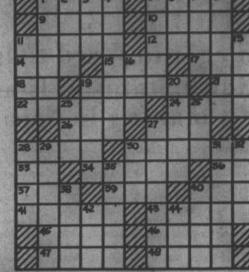
hardly every 1 - no fan.

SCORE: 5 - expert) 4 - frequent 2 - watcher; 3 - sometime viewer; 2 -



Bible Facts | BRISSWIND PULL

16. Unit of





CHILDREN OF THE RETIRED -DON'T LET PAPA GET SICK

43. Kind of

have a look at your parents' health insurance.

A couple that must be identified only as Mr. and Mrs. W. P. MacM. show the reason why.

Mr. Mac retired about three years ago. He had done well, and he and his wife had a fine way of life in a neighborhood apartment. His retirement income added up to \$340 a month. He had \$6,000 in savings, and a \$4,000 cash value on his paid-up life insurance.

He and Mrs. Mac decided they wanted to give up the apartment and move into one of the retirement villages that are now open-

and move into one of the retirement villages that are now opening up everywhere. They chose
one where they would buy their
small cottage for \$3,000 down,
and pay \$70 a month on a mortgage.

The cost of nurses, hospitals,
and doctors from the time the
father went into the daughter's
home until he died was \$6,700.
The son and daughter had to go
out and borrow about \$4,000 to
cover this and the funeral, after

Then Mr. Mac began having pains in his abdomen. When they hadn't gone away after a couple of weeks, Mrs. Mac made him go

Then Mr. Mac began having the mother's funds were gone. And now the mother is living alternately with them.

This is the tragedy that "nice." to a doctor. He got a prescrip-tion. Still the pains didn't go away. He went back to the doc-proud, there are charity doctors.

'uopun' doquig nassion away. He went back to the doctor, this time got a thorough check, and seven days later was in a private hospital for an operation. The children were told it wasn't serious.

Four months after the operation, Mr. Mac had returned home, then gone back to the hospital, and again had returned home and once more gone back. A second operation was pending, and the store of their own pockets if all good. Some of it has brutal cut-off dates, while the cancer still spreads. But until something between the parameter of the product of their own pockets if all good. Some of it has brutal cut-off dates, while the cancer still spreads. But until something between the parameter of the product of

YOU ARE somewhere around age 40, have a family, and are getting along well. You are nice people. Your parents are retired.

If this fits you, you had better have a look at your parents' health insurance.

A course the must be identified the children that things were getting serious.

