

Dublin Times

PROGRESS SENTINEL

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA			
6 Mos.	YEAR		
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SCRIPTURE FOR THE WEEK:

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly. - Prov. 18:24.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

Few things are needed to make the wise man happy, but nothing satisfies the fool; - and this is the reason: why so many of mankind are miserable. - Rochefoucauld.

Happy Birthday To Wallace

Wallace is the biggest and busiest of towns of Duplin County. At the end of this week Wallace is staging a great celebration to observe its 75th anniversary.

Thursday night is "recognition night." A Dinner honoring those who have served on the town board over the years will be addressed by Agriculture Commissioner L. Y. Ballentine. This is unusual. Past aldermen will be asked to stand up and take a bow. Well deserved is such a salute. Members of a town board more often than not are not given the credit they should have. Too many times they have to take pressure, and even scussions from the people they serve. But do not overlook the fact that the spirit of progress of a town depend in great measure upon the leadership of its aldermen.

Friday afternoon there will be a big parade. We hope Goldsboro and Wayne have floats in this parade as a salute to our Duplin cousins. At the end of the parade Charles Murphy will make the address of the observance. He is a native of Wallace who has held high government responsibilities in "little Cabinets" for years. He will be remembered as a speech writer for President Truman. Currently he is serving as assistant U. S. secretary of agriculture.

Wallace historians through the Crossroads Playhouse, a local little theatre group, will present a pageant recounting the history of Wallace. There will be fun and entertainment during evenings of the celebra-

tion. You Wayne cousins make a date to join your Duplin cousins in the happy event.

The 75th birthday is a good time to take stock and look to the future. The leaders of Wallace have a go - forward push about them that is suggestive to the spirit of the men of the Piedmont section of our state. They can get together, stay together, work together, and cooperate in splendid degree.

Wallace has the one large industrial plant in the rural county of Duplin. Production record of the plant, Stevens Textiles, is a favorable one and proves how wrong are those who see the farm folks of Eastern North Carolina as slow to take to machine operations.

Wallace has its own fine community airport. Flying executives put down on the port several times each month. The Wallace industrial start is certain to attract greater growth. And Wallace business men can be counted on to develop new enterprises on their own. We hope a strawberry freezing and juicing enterprise of large proportions is not far off for the town. Wallace once was the biggest strawberry market in the world. Likewise Wallace should lead in development of a vegetable processing operation. Its auction truck market once was a great one.

Wallace has built its foundations. Now it is in a position to construct a larger, fuller life, serving all of southern Duplin on the foundations. Good luck and best wishes, people of Wallace - Goldsboro News Argus-

Courage To Face The Future

If North Carolinians have proved anything in their history, they have proved that they have the courage to go out and face the future and to grasp the opportunities of that future.

We have made a good start up the education ladder. But we cannot afford to stop half way up that ladder.

There are too many rungs yet to be climbed.

There is too much ignorance yet to be overcome.

There are too many opportunities yet to be seized.

North Carolinians faced this issue of education when they reopened the University after the Civil War.

Sanford: Public Servant Cum Laude

With all the talk about politics these days it seems odd that almost nothing at all is said about the future of the state's leading politician.

Governor Sanford, when asked about his plans had said, casually, that when he gets through being governor he's going back to get caught up on his law practice; a pleasantly natural idea but hardly either a responsible or tolerable one for one of the best governors North Carolina has ever had.

The press let his statement alone; obviously the governor did have his ideas and, obviously was imitating the Tarbaby's wise behavior in saying nothing. All very well, but he can hardly expect that the folks—and they are many—who have watched with growing admiration and satisfaction, not to say excitement, the mounting list of accomplishments and the ever-widening horizon of Sanford's aims for the betterment of the people of this state, will be equally reticent.

High among those aims, and with already several accomplishments to be listed, is the Sanford attack on the problem of raising the standards of education in the state.

The attack got off to a fine start with the reappointment of Dallas Herring, brilliant chairman of the State Board of Education. One of their first moves was an imaginative one.

Following in the footsteps of Thomas Jefferson, whose experimental "Governor's School" made history, Sanford put all his strength into a similar scheme, found the teachers for it, found the top students from all over the state, found the money to run it. The experiment was a smashing success and the school will go on again this coming summer and, one would guess, for many summers thereafter.

This may perchance be looked upon as a rather modest, unimportant achievement

but it is, we submit, vividly illustrative of the combination of brains, ability, good sense and iron determination—not to mention willingness to work and work hard—that is the basic structure of leadership.

He is a capable man, this governor; he is courageous and hardhitting. He knows his state, backward as well as forward, and he knows what it needs. The Governor's School is indeed but a small facet in the plans to forward the cause of education. They include the establishment of community colleges, such as the one to be built here in Moore County; schools for adults, the illiterates of whom this state has its shameful number; they include a School of the Arts, to cultivate the burgeoning talents of the coming generation. There will be job-training centers and a work-training program.

Sanford wants better colleges for our teachers; he has called for the setting up of community committees to study their local problems of school drop-outs, juvenile delinquency, recreation needs for the less-privileged.

It is in response to Governor Sanford's suggestion that Negro youth try to think up more positive projects than street demonstrations that they have started a serious TV program explaining the views of Negro citizens. Just last week the Governor announced the formation of the North Carolina Volunteers, composed of college students chosen to do volunteer work, similar to the Peace Corps and the Quaker work camps, in needy communities. Said Sanford: "This project, supported by the North Carolina Fund, should greatly accelerate our war on poverty."

Fervor, ignorance, illness, crime: each is a challenge and each interlocks with the others. This governor faces the foe on all counts, acting always with utmost faith in the people and their willingness and ability

to help him do the job. The state is lifting itself by its own bootstraps, aided by the steady hand and good brains of a Tarheel born and bred in the tradition of public responsibility. We'd better be thankful we have him

and we'd better make sure we keep him working for us in the public service where such a one belongs, after his term as governor ends.

The Southern Pines Pilot

Uncle Pete From Chittlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I was reading in the papers here a while back where a fellow named H. L. Taylor that is in the Kentucky legislature put a bill in the hopper to make all doctors write their prescriptions in plain English so's the patient would know what he was getting and what he was taking.

I don't know how he come out with his bill but it was in Greek, some claimed it was Latin, and Clem Webster, that finished the 8th grade and is our outstanding scholar, allowed as how it was in all three tongues.

And you probable recollect

about the feller that went to his doctor for a checkup and the doctor give him a prescription. He put it in his card-case and ferget to have it filled.

Ever morning for two year he showed it to the driver for a bus pass to work. Twict it got him in the picture show, onct in the baseball park, and onct in to a high school football game. He got a raise at the factory where he was working by showing it as a note from the boss to the feller that kept the books. One day he ferget and left it on the mantle piece at home and his daughter picked it up and playin it on the piano and won a scholarship with it to some music college.

They ain't nobody, Mister Editor, but a druggist that can read a doctor's prescription, no matter what language it is wrote in, and that feller was trying to do the un-do-able with his bill in the legislature.

And speaking of the un-do-able, the fellers at the country

store Saturday night was gitting discouraged about ever having peace in the world in our times. People everwhere is having revolutions, uprisings, and little wars. It looks like the human race can't git along without fighting. Fer instant, Ed Doolittle said he had saw a piece in the papers where a war veteran died a couple months ago and the Government sent his tombstone. His kinfolks got in a conference over the proper way to erect it. Some wanted to put it on a cement base and some wanted to set it up as is. They got a throwing rocks and somebody pulled a knife and several of the kinfolks was now in the hospital. The Judge fined 'em fer disturbing the peace and suggested they set the stone up as is, but the kinfolks allowed as how they would have to hold another conference on the matter. See what I mean, Mister Editor?

Years truly,
Uncle Pete

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE



The General got a farewell, warmer breezes brought out the traditional cherry blossoms, and the so-called civil rights bill got a closer examination about its problems last week in the Capital.

The Nation said "goodbye" to one of its military heroes as General of the Armies Douglas MacArthur received highest honors in final rites conducted in the Capitol Rotunda prior to burial in the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk. The inscription over his last resting place recalls a memorable life: "In twenty campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand campfires, in long years of peace as well as war - a soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty."

Snow that covered Washington a few days ago was forgotten as thousands jammed the Tidal Basin to view spring's most spectacular show of flowering trees in the annual National Cherry Blossom Festival.

The Senate, engaged in the crucial struggle over the so-called civil rights bill, found new indications that the country is increasingly concerned over the measure's drastic provisions. In Wisconsin and in other regions of the country there were samplings of opinion that cannot be shrugged off as the feelings of bigots and racists.

What has been offered as a panacea to lessen the tensions that have grown in racial matters is now found to be bringing more tension rather than less. Even some proponents of the measure concede that many of the problems involved cannot be solved by new legislation if we are to preserve democratic principles.

As the Senate has delved more and more into the bill, it has become clear that there are countless terms and provisions which are so vague that they would, if uncorrected, present most serious problems to both citizens and the courts. The fight actually involves a disguised effort to grant to Federal government compulsory powers to veto millions of choices which must be made in private lives, private business, and private property. On other occasions when the Federal government has invaded the delicate field of human

choice and opinion, its efforts have invariably failed and often only lessened respect for law and order.

Public opinion is beginning to say in clearer tones that this bill contains far more compulsion, regimentation, and police-state provisions than can be tolerated under our system of government. Concerned lawmakers have all along pointed out that real progress in human relations has its source in the hearts of individuals and not in compulsory laws. After all is said, the home, the school, and the community must deal first-hand with the lives of individuals as they find them and not on a theoretical basis, and most individuals when they find out what is in the proposed legislation are not convinced that outsiders ought to be given powers over the mind and heart.

Perhaps to the average man mention of the fourth month of the year always brings to mind the words April Fool. And the words may bring to mind the times one was induced to believe some preposterous thing and then asked, "Do you know that this is the first day of April?"

On my calendar the first day of April is marked as All Fool's Day, which must be the proper designation of the day I have known as April Fool's Day. And this may suggest that persons who are too credulous are devoid of wisdom. I wish I could tell you of the origin of the day when too credulous individuals are assured of their lack of gray matter, but I cannot. So I shall not try to set a research that would take your time and mine. But I do know that King Solomon wrote of a certain type of young man who was void of understanding, and about three thousand years ago the Psalmist wrote "The fool hath said in his heart there is no God."



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And it was the philosophers on Mars Hill in Athens whom Paul found were concerned to learn and tell some new thing had erected an altar to the Unknown God. So we conclude that both the man who has said in his heart, "There is no God" and they who erect an altar to an unknown God, must have qualified to be included in an ancient All Fool's Day.

Bible Facts Of Interest

BY: ELLA V. PRIDGEN

A Desire to Understand Life

Each generation that has lived on the earth has asked questions concerning life. A desire to understand life has sent men searching in many directions. Wise men have sought to gather the experience of ages, precepts to pass on their own generation in the hope that the wisdom of the past may save them from mistakes and suffering of those who have gone before.

A truly wise man is one who has a clear vision of things, especially of the great truths of life, beginning with his relation to God.

(1 Cor. 3:19) Paul says "the Wisdom of the world is foolishness with God." For it is written, "He taketh the wise in their own craftiness"; worldly wisdom says the most important thing is a man's body. True wisdom says it is his spirit; we need the wisdom of God who sees our life as a whole and can direct our paths.

The prophets of old and our modern prophets do not confuse facts, which may be true today and false tomorrow, with truth, which remains open to new facts that appear. Lent for eternal truth, they go to its source which is God. (Matthew 20:28) The Son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many.



BY LINDA NORRIS

Like 'em or not, the Beatles have become the biggest thing in pop music since Elvis Presley turned up with his sideburns a decade ago... The Beatles' first American record, I Want to Hold Your Hand, was released by Capitol Dec. 30... One week later it was the No. 1 record in the country on three out of the four record trade paper charts... The following week, it was tops on all listings... Early in its third week of release it passed the million mark in sales, a fact which is at this writing being certified in an audit by the Record Industry Association of America.

Capitol issued its album Meet the Beatles on Jan. 20... By Jan. 27, it had passed 400,000 in sales... The LP, too, appeared on the charts after a week on the market... As far as can be determined, nobody, not even Presley, has achieved such rapid volume with a single or an LP... It should be noted here that all this happened without the group ever having set foot in the U.S... That was remedied Feb. 7 when they arrived in New York and taped their first of three appearances on the Ed Sullivan TV show.

Tickets for their appearances at Carnegie Hall and in Miami and Washington were at a premium... We now have Beatle hair-dos, Beatle wigs, Beatle buttons, sweat-shirts and even Beatle-ut ice cream... What's more, a Beatles movie, as yet untitled and without a finished script (!) will begin shooting this month in England... Who knows where it will all end? All that is known right now is that Beatlemania is off to a more riotous start than anybody, including the Beatles, ever dreamed... Review their records? We've heard better and we've heard worse... It's pointless to comment—who's going to argue with the \$17,000,000 they have banked thus far?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK ANSWER

1. Dart	3. Hard, strong	21. Malt beverage	35. Monster
2. Applaud	4. Convert into	22. Hasten	36. A slight knock
3. Coronet	5. Leather	23. Cleaner	37. Flower
4. Color	6. Applaud	24. Cain's mother	38. Place
5. Elbow: anal.	7. Roman house god	25. Coin: Sued.	39. Conclude
6. Muse of lyric poetry	8. Moslem call to prayer	26. Copper: Rom.	40. Man's name
7. Hammer and	9. Boy's nickname	27. Close	
8. Goddess of earth	10. Spigot	28. Dwellings	
9. Take as profit	11. A suburban plot of land	29. Warp	
10. Pier	12. Fuel	30. Yarn	
11. Basewoods	13. Torrid	31. An animal of the forests	
12. Notion	14. Small statuettes		
13. English author	15. Marry		
14. Pointed arch			
15. Legal paper			
16. Dried plums			
17. Diaphanous			
18. Fuses			
19. Ahead			
20. Wading bird			
21. Deck with jewels			
22. Harden			
23. Capital: Switz.			
24. To pay			
25. Communists			
26. Vipers			

DOWN

- Traffic court payment
- "Lavender and Old"

PUZZLE NO. 807



Mississippi was organized as a territory, April 17, 1798. The San Francisco earthquake made world headlines, April 17, 1906.

Pierre Laval formed a new cabinet in Vichy, France, assuming title of chief of government, April 17, 1942. On the same day, U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt created a War Manpower Commission.

April 19, 1783 marked the end of hostilities and of the Revolutionary War.

The first electric railroad was put into service between Washington, D.C. and Bladensburg, Maryland, April 20, 1851.

The Spanish-American War began, April 21, 1898. U.S. Marines landed at Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 21, 1914.

Oklahoma was opened to settlers, April 22, 1889. The Office of Price Administration began sugar rationing, April 22, 1942.

A World War I Soldiers Bonus Bill was passed by the U.S. Senate, April 23, 1925. Overseas conscription caused a riot in Montreal, April 23, 1942.



HOW A WIFE CAN BE DEPRIVED OF A HUSBAND'S INSURANCE

What follows here will disturb some older people, and anger others. Many will believe it is not true.

It is true, and since it deals with one of the most vital assets of retired people—life insurance—it should be said.

A short time ago a 61-year-old wife and her 63-year-old husband came upon difficult times with each other. A personal issue started it, the one thing led to another. Bitterness came.

There was no thought of divorce, or even separation. They just mutually agreed they would hereafter have no more to do with each other, beyond what an existence under the same roof would require.

The husband's life insurance was substantial, about \$25,000. It was paid up. All the policies named the wife as beneficiary. The wife, looking to her own security and expecting no reconciliation with her husband, quietly took the policies from her husband's desk and hid them.

When the husband discovered this he laughed at her. He said he could report to the insurance company that the policies had been stolen, could request duplicate policies, and on them change the beneficiary as he saw fit. Or cash the policies in.

The wife laughed back and dared him to try it. That's where the matter stands now. And it will come as a shock to many wives to learn that the husband is right. The policies she has hidden are worthless, if the husband chooses to make them so.

The authority for this comes from the Institute of Life Insurance.

"The wife does not have any rightful claim to the benefits of the policies, for the husband has remained the owner... The Institute pointed out that in these cases, great sympathy might sometimes accrue to the wife, and that this sympathy might be reflected in a court decision if the wife sued. But if the wife used such stratagems as appealing to the company and waving the policies in its face and saying SHE is the beneficiary—assuming the husband has, as in most cases, kept the policy on a revocable basis—the company could be sued by the husband, the insured, if it dared to refuse a request to change the beneficiary, or cash it in, or anything else he wanted to do with the policy.

"The wife does not have a leg to stand on, legally speaking!"

New GOLDEN YEARS 64-page booklet now ready. Send \$2 in coin (no stamps) to Dept. C-274, Box 1872, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

I remember the old meat (pork wagons) and fish wagons, with the driver blowing a horn as he drove along. And the charcoal wagons, with high sides, pulled along by mules. The man who sold the charcoal walked ahead of the wagon, calling "charcoal" in a very mournful voice.

And I remember the oil and gasoline lights that stood on wooden poles in narrow streets. The lamplighter and filler, that tended them, stood on the seat of his two-wheeled cart to take care of them.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Times, Box 625, Frankfort, Ky.)

FROM: The season's newest look for the table is really the oldest—the floor length round cloth. Decorators advise that the round table, in the middle of Market Street, covered with a floor length cloth between 16th and 17th Streets, oiled cloth, gives a change of pace to many different styles of decorating. When choosing styles keep further up the street and you can find that vat dyed tablecloths tell where they were by the width (whatsoever shape) are best for colorfastness in general use.