

Duplin Times

PROGRESS SENTINEL

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DUPLIN AND ADJOINING COUNTIES		ELSEWHERE IN NORTH CAROLINA	
6 Mos.	YEAR	6 Mos.	YEAR
\$1.75	3.50	2.50	4.50
Tax .6	11	Tax .07	14
1.81	3.61	2.57	4.64
OUTSIDE NORTH CAROLINA			
6 Mos.	YEAR		
2.75	5.50		

SCRIPTURE FOR THE WEEK:

My days are swifter than a weaver's shuttle. - Job 9:15.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

He who will have no judge but himself condemns himself. - H. G. Bohn.

Barry And Changing Bedfellows

Major newspaper editorial support in presidential elections has gone for many years to Republican candidates in the United States. Such was the case four years ago when Richard M. Nixon ran against John F. Kennedy.

But this year is shaping up as a sharp departure from the condition, he normally Republican Kansas City Star endorsed President Johnson the other day. This past weekend it was joined by the Houston Post and the Dallas Times-Herald.

The Houston paper has not supported a Democratic nominee since Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Dallas publication backed Nixon four years ago. Both downplayed the significance of Johnson's home base in their decisions. Their emphasis was on Johnson's qualifications and his performance since President Kennedy's death.

On the other hand, nothing said or done by either Goldwater or Johnson has shaken the position of the Chicago Tribune, a long-

time GOP stalwart. It endorsed Goldwater right after the San Francisco convention and reprinted the endorsement editorial for good measure after the Democrats met in Atlantic City.

Despite the Tribune's entrenchment in the Goldwater camp, most signs point to a preponderance of newspaper support for the Democratic ticket this fall. That may not distress Goldwater, for Harry S. Truman and John F. Kennedy proved that a presidential candidate can win against heavy newspaper opposition.

But if nationwide polls of the people's sentiment at this point are accurate, the papers switching to Johnson are in the rare position of agreeing with a majority of the voters.

In seeking to give the voters a more pronounced choice, the Republican delegates apparently touched off a new kind of echo. —Charlotte Observer.

Making The Choice Clear

The Senate did the country a good turn in this election year 1964 by passing a medical care for the aged program to be financed under Social Security. The bill, the so-called Medicare Plan, still faces an uncertain fate in a House-Senate conference committee. But already, a least the issue of Democratic Party concern for old people all over America is more clearly drawn. And President Johnson, whose urging prompted Senate passage, will one day sign this bill into law.

The program is a meager one and ought to be no issue at all. And it would be little issue indeed this election year except for the extreme right wing voice which now speaks for the Republican Party. Of course, Senator Goldwater voted against this measure. He has made a cult of such votes. It should be remembered that he also voted against the 1960 Kerr-Mills Act, a similar

but far less adequate measure that to date is useless even in this State which adopted it more than a year ago by putting up \$750,000 in matching funds.

Under the Medicare Plan nearly 20 million Americans past the age of 65 could receive some measure of relief from the astronomical costs of prolonged illness. The argument that such relief will cost too much in Social Security taxes is the same as saying the plight of these old people is very great. Senator Goldwater made a hurried airplane trip across the country to cast his vote for ignoring the problem. President Johnson has been quietly working behind the scenes to advance this humane and good sense approach to relieve the plight. The people do indeed have a choice to make in November, and never before has the choice been so appealing to decent instincts. —The News & Observer

State Revenue "Looks Good"

Steady gains in state revenues again for last month continue to point to the fact North Carolina's economy is still on the upswing.

In figures released the other day by State Revenue Commissioner Sneed High, the General fund and Highway fund showed substantial gains over the same month a year ago. The general fund reflected an increase of better than 10 per cent, which is a sizable and reassuring gain; and the high percentage-wise.

Speaking of the general fund increase, Commissioner High said the state's economy "looks good". His description is most apt, and, indeed, allowing for the natural tendency to understatement by financial experts and the like, we would say the economy is even better than merely "looking good."

Uncle Pete From Chitlin Switch

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Me and my old lady, as they say in the papers, "observed" our 45th wedding anniversary last week. We "observed" it just like the other 44, by getting up and starting the morning chores.

We've got along pretty good all through the years, comparative speaking. For instance, I was reading where a fellow in Denver didn't like the way his wife cooked his eggs for breakfast, so he "threw" her in her face. Whereupon she whacked him over the head with

the frying pan. That's a mighty pore way for a married couple to start off the day. I learned 45 year ago that if I didn't like my old lady's cooking, to eat it with gusto, as they say on the society pages.

I also learned along about 45 year ago they ain't no percentage in a fellow arguing with his wife, as the old saying goes, you can come up with a ton of logic and she'll beat you over time with a ounce of tears. And I ain't never been a fellow, Mister Editor, to challenge the impossible. My old

lady does the talking at my house and I do the listening and I've found this to be a mighty peaceful arrangement. I recommend this system high for married couples that ain't getting along no good.

Incidental, family life has changed a heap since I was a boy. I'm always reading in the papers where some baby-sitter has kidnapped a young'un or somepin. I was 50 years old afore I ever heard tell of a baby-sitter. When I was a young'un the baby-sitter was the next-oldest child. We had a

step ladder system in the family, and they was always a baby-sitter from about the 6th year of marriage up till the 35th. And when I was a boy the father used his belt to hold his pants up and his kids down. Times has changed. So has the kids.

Moving on to bigger things, I see by the papers where the Democrats and the Republicans was to the point in the campaign where they was accusing each other of stealing sheep. Both sides is predicting a depression if the other side wins. If a depression comes, I hope the Lord will take care of the rich. The pore knows how to take care of their selves.

They was two things you can perked for shore in politics. When candidates on both sides git in the farm country they always blame the farm program on the other party, and when they git in the cities both takes credit for the big prosperity in the nation. And second, if you see some feller walking down the highway with a bundle on his back, the "outs" has won the election and the "ins" was coming home from the public trough. In November I aim to watch the highways. It's faster than gitting the returns on T.

Your truly,
Uncle Pete

SATURDAY SESSION



When Congress reconvened on August 31, the legislative calendar found action complete on most Presidential requests. Of those remaining, however, three presented highly controversial issues, each a bar to adjournment. These were: the perennial controversy over the foreign aid program, a rider to this bill which is known as the Mansfield-Dirksen proposal to grant "stays of Federal court orders" at the request of State legislative bodies facing reapportionment problems, and a medical care plan that has since been attached to the Senate version of the House-passed social security amendment bill.

Legislative battles have arisen over each of these questions. But if these issues have formed a hurdle for adjournment, appropriation bills have moved along much more rapidly than last year. Only one regular and one supplement appropriation bill require further action. These are the foreign aid appropriation and the catchall supplemental appropriation for agencies showing emergency needs not provided in the regular appropriation measures.

Bible Facts Of Interest

By: Ella V. Prigden

Sabbath - A Day of Rest.
We need a day in which to be quiet, and to meditate upon deeper meaning of our lives (Rev. 1:10) "I was in the Spirit on the Lord's day, and I heard behind me a loud voice like a trumpet saying, write what you see in a book and send to the seven churches."

If the Pharisees had listened to the voice of God speaking through his prophet Micah, they would have remembered that what God requires is only that men shall do justice, over kindness, and walk humbly with Him. Certainly God knew what every wise man knows today. If human beings are born with a knowledge of God and His will, something would have to be done periodically to recall this knowledge to their minds or they would utterly forget Him. The Sabbath was made to benefit man - man's eternal Spirit. The best part of man is his Spirit. His Spirit of love, obedience, loyalty, self-sacrifice - these never die.

When Sunday becomes merely a day of pleasure, it ceases to be a day of rest. The Jewish Sabbath (Gen. 2:3) The Creation story is the creation of the Sabbath Day by God Himself, as a day of rest, 7th day. (Read Deut.) The Israelites were to observe the 7th day to remember their deliverance from slavery. Our Christian Sabbath the first day of the week commemorates the day in which Jesus rose from the dead.

YOURS TO REMEMBER

Rev. ROBERT H. HARPER
SEPTEMBER
YEARS AGO I heard a song that has a fixed place in my memory both because of her who sang the song and the song itself. The words run like this:

"In the sweet gloom of this September day
I wander through the paths our feet have trod,
And still along the dear familiar way
Grow the blue aster and the goldenrod."
But we find that September is not distinguished only by asters and goldenrod. It has sterner reminders than romance. It was on the third day of September, 1939, that the second World War began and it was certainly the most horrible war that has decimated mankind.

It will be remembered that Labor Day comes in September, this year on September 7. On the same day falls the Jewish New Year. On this day it may be noted that Yom Kippur will be observed on the 16th of September.

Then on September 22 will come a day that we trust can be hailed by the multiplied thousands who have sweated through an exceedingly hot summer - the beginning of fall. But sometimes even September plays us false and is very hot at times. But still I am for September for on the twentieth day of that month I was born.

GANGSTER'S GIRL . . .

Striking Sue Ann Langdon portrayed gangster's girl in TV presentation of "The Square Peg."

Let's look at the RECORDS!

BY LINDA NORRIS
ONE OF the first to introduce surf music with his Surfer's Choice LP, Dick Dale's latest is Summer Surf . . . In the album, he offers many of the tunes that have become favorites at Santa Monica, California's Aragon Ballroom, where Dale and His Del-Tones play each week . . . There are also a few innovations - Spanish Kiss, for example, introduces Dale and his new Fender King Acoustical Guitar and Feel So Good features him playing the sax and harmonica between vocal choruses . . . Among the others on the album are Banzai Washout, Glory Wave and Thunder Wave.

The Weirides and Mr. Gasser come up with a real weirdo in Surfink . . . This group previously confined their wild vocals to hot rods (Rods 'n' Ratfinks and Hot Rod Hootsanny), but now they get their feet wet with Surfink (that's a rat funk on a surf board) . . . The album, in addition to theme songs of the surfink (Plinkville, U.S.A., Surfer Ghoul, Ratfink High and There's a Dog-Gone Ding in My Dog-Dog Board) contains membership cards in the Rat Fink Fan Club for those desirous of becoming the biggest all-around finks in their communities.

And still on the surf scene, Surf Route 101 features Gary Usher and the Super Stocks . . . The album offers a collection of vocals and instrumentals that cover Newport Beach, Balboa Island, Redondo Beach and Muscle Beach Party . . . Then there's Jerry Cole and His Spacemen with their latest, Surf Age . . . After two successful hot rod albums, Cole ventures into surfing for the first time with notable results.

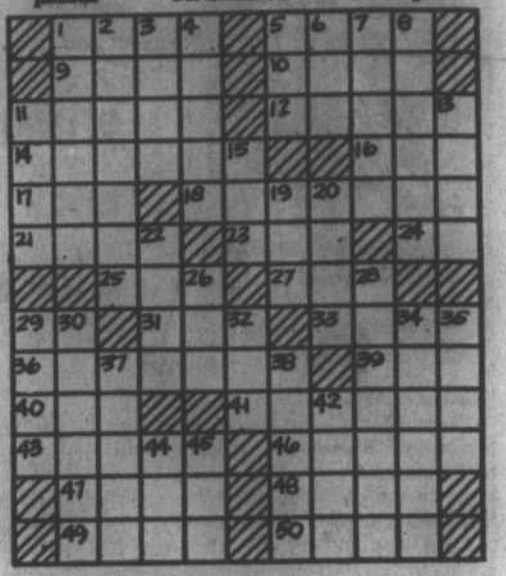


CHILDREN EVERYWHERE DRIVE WITH CARE

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS
The last battle of the American Revolution was fought at Fort Mifflin, West Virginia, September 11, 1782.
The National Prohibition Party was organized in Chicago, September 12, 1890. There was a terrific eruption of Mt. Etna, Sicily, September 13, 1911.
The Star Spangled Banner was written September 13, 1814, by Francis Scott Key. Hannibal W. Goodwin received a patent for photographic film, September 13, 1889.
Great Britain and its colonies adopted the Gregorian Calendar September 14, 1752. President William McKinley died, September 14, 1901.
The Battle of Harper's Ferry took place, September 15, 1862.
The Pilgrims sailed from Plymouth aboard the "Mayflower" September 16, 1620. The U.S. mint was established by Congress, September 16, 1790.
The U.S. Constitution was signed, September 17, 1787.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Dull pain | 1. South American Indian |
| 5. Chums | 2. More old-fashioned: sl. |
| 9. Chamber | 3. Lifted with effort |
| 10. Send forth | 4. Variety of cornium |
| 11. Cut, as the roset | 5. Bench-like seat |
| 12. Vacillate | 6. Wine receptacle |
| 14. Proprietors | 7. Black and blue |
| 16. Wrath | 8. Cubic meters |
| 17. Medieval tale poem | 11. Mountain passes |
| 18. Produced | |
| 21. A slant | |
| 23. Author of "The Gold Bug" | |
| 24. Ger. Black Shirts | |
| 25. Dandy | |
| 27. Varying weight: Ind. | |
| 29. Like | |
| 31. Spawn of fish | |
| 33. Fall month: abbr. | |
| 36. Plunderers | |
| 39. A size of coal | |
| 40. Tavern | |
| 41. Vendor | |
| 43. A duck hunter's lure | |
| 46. Aims | |
| 47. Koran chapter | |
| 48. At one time | |
| 49. Snare | |
| 50. Descendants | |



PUZZLE NO. 828



From Mrs. Fred Behumil, Kansas City, Mo.: I remember when my husband and I had our first Model T Ford. It was our prize and the envy of all our friends. He had to crank it to start and put the curtains up when it rained.

In 1920, we decided to take a trip to Colorado. It took us a week to get there. We slept the first night on the banks of the Neosho River and had to have the cylinders worked on the next morning in Neosho Rapids. There were no motels or cabins in those days.

We were fortunate enough to stay in two hotels in Kansas, but mostly we stayed in camp parks which did have ovens and outdoor toilets. It rained every day on and off and the rivers and creeks were flooded. The roads were all mud and sometimes we had to drive through pastures. One day several cars, including ours, had to be pulled out of the mud.

At Deerfield, Kansas, we slept on the floor above a garage which had a tin roof and the hail was terrible.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Times, Box 629, Frankfort, Ky.)



- (Circle correct personality with pencil. Add score at bottom.)
1. He was David in movie "David and Bathsheba." Gregory Peck. Glen Ford. Caesar Romero.
 2. Female surfer rider in Kildare episode "Tyger, Tyger." Janet Leigh. Yvette Mimieux. Judy Garland.
 3. Unemployed actor in "Game with Glass Pieces." Peter Falk. George Peppard. James Mason.
 4. Distracted father in "Are There Any More Out There Like You?" Red Nichols. Robert Ryan. Laird Cregar.
 5. Star of "Davy Crockett's Keelboat Race." Fess Parker. Andy Griffith. Buck Jones.
- 1 — no fan.
2 — hardly ever.
3 — sometimes.
4 — exactly.
5 — expert.
ANSWERS: Peck, Mimieux.

Trade at Home for Your own sake and community progress



BEWARE THE ADVICE YOU GET FROM OTHER RETIRED PEOPLE

"RETIRED PEOPLE should not go to other retired people for their advice," says Mr. Hugh W. Bromley, a newly retired retail man who tried it. "They shouldn't even place too much faith in what other retired people voluntarily tell them. It's frequently the most unreliable information you can get . . ."

"About a year before I got my pension I started talking to retired friends, trying to get a line on what to expect," he says. "I don't think one of them told me the truth. If the friend was living in a certain area of Florida, I was assured it was the perfect place to retire to and that I should move in. The same from two friends in California. The same from one friend here in Missouri . . ."