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Battle Anniversary

niversary celebration of the Battle of

tion October 3-8, with a wide variety of

events to be culminated by a visit and

address by a nationally prominent fig-

ure most likely in government.

Last year's celebration, featured by

the apperance of the Secretary of the

Army Stanley Resor, the commanding

general at Fort Bragg General Joe Law-

rie, spine - tinkling parachute jumps by

the Golden Knights, beauty winners, the

most mammoth parade in Kings Moun-

tain history, and numerous other

than 40,000 people, but that was ac-

complished on the day of the grand fi-

complishment is both possible and prob-

For many years, until the Mer-chants Association revived it, Kings

Mountain's considerable historical asset

languished. Last major effort at pro-

pagating the historic asset of the fam-

ous Revolutionary War battle, fought

some seven miles to the south, was the

the world over can be found in the rec-

ords of Kings Mountain National Mili-

tary Park, which this year will have

well over 300,000 visitors from, literally,

wheel to continue this worthwhile cele-

Seawell Vs. Moore

colm Seawell and Governor Dan K.

Moore concerning the Ku Klux Klan, its

right to be or not to be, and alleged

foot - dragging of the State Bureau of

Investigation in providing file informa-

tion to Seawell and the Law and Order

committee he chaired, has interesting

Law and Order committee via guberna-

torial appointment but the State Elec-

breaking quite publicly with the candi-

date he embraced two years ago and

whom he subsequently helped elect the

himself a gubernatorial candidate in

1952. He had the misfortune of getting

his campaign off the ground late, too

late to head Terry Sanford, the eventual

winner, or Dr. I. Beverly Lake who cash-

ed the emotional chips of the desegrega-

ly be considered over-ripe for the gub-

ernatorial seat. He has state-wide ex-

posure, both via his service as attor-

ney-general and the recent split with

Governor Moore, soon to enter the

Mr. Seawell with planned opportunism.

But the events could obtain to giving

him another chance at the office he

On To Hershey!

tend the Teener All-Stars as they in-

vade Hershey, Pa., for the finals of the

National Teener Baseball tournament,

where they will vie with seven other

regional winners for the national

zation in history has advanced to this

point toward national honors.

Best wishes of the community at-

No Kings Mountain athletic organi-

Hershey, home of the popular can-

dy-maker, is reputedly one of the best

planned and most manicured cities in

the world. Street conversation indicates

this city may be invaded by a host of Kings Mountain Confederates come the weekend.

There is no intention here to charge

lame-duck portion of his term.

Malcolm Seawell, at 57, could hard-

Not only did Mr. Seawell chair the

He has resigned both, thereby

Mr. Seawell, it will be recalled, was

overtones of the political variety.

tions board as well.

tion issue.

What now?

wanted six years ago.

championship.

the world over.

Yet the native interest of people

Let us put our shoulders to the

The recent joust between Mal-

commemorative pageant of the fifties.

It is no small feat to attract more

There is reason to believe a re-ac-

events, remains a conversation piece.

Work is underway on the 186th an-

Format calls for a week's celebra-

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. James 1:5.

Unrealistic

For several years, to the Herald's certain knowledge, Kings Mountain district schools have asked Gaston county schools for formal releases for students wishing to attend school in the Kings Mountain system, the students' having been denied them.

Meantime, formal releases were granted Kings Mountain district folk who wished to go to Gaston schools.

Within Cleveland county's three districts, there has been informal agreement, honored within the limits of available student space, to let a youngster attend school in whichever of three districts he wished. There are several cases in point. In particular, a new Kings Mountain citizen's daughter was a rising senior at Shelby high school, quite naturally wished to graduate with her friends of many school terms. She did with the quick cooperation of the Shelby and Kings Mountain boards of education.

It appears, most particularly in the instance of the Linwood Road area citizens, a considerable imposition by the Gaston board of education to require their being transported ten miles daily when many of these students reside within easy walking distance of East elementary school.

From the standpoint of cash, which usually is a factor in most situations, the State of North Carolina pays on average about 80 percent of the operational costs of all schools in the state's 165 districts. Meantime, the citizens of the Gaston district (who live in the City of Kings Mountain though not in the Gaston school district) are paying the Gaston supplemental taxes, whether they attend Gaston schools or not. In turn, Kings Mountain has no objection to that particular financial imbalance and welcomes those children who wish

to attend their schools. But state law is specific requiring "written" release. An added dimension is found in the April-adopted federal guidelines indicating askance looks in Washington at crossing of district lines.

Most intriguing is the Gaston board's position to date in telling the Kings Mountain citizens, "We're glad for you to attend Kings Mountain schools, but we'll write no releases."

What do the members of this board seek? The charge "equivocation" is a milder one than might be employed. Two results should obtain:

1) The Gaston board should relax its rigid and questionable policy for the 1966-67 term, and

2) The affected citizens should ove with all haste to petition for an election for annexation to the Kings Mountain school district.

That would prevent recurrence of this untoward situation.

McCraw Retires

Carl G. McCraw, a prototype of the country boy who went to the city and made good, recently retired as chairman of the board of First Union National Bank of North Carolina.

A Kings Mountain native reared in quite modest circumstances, Mr. Mc-Craw went to Charlotte on graduation from high school in the twenties, became a runner for a bank, graduated through its ranks to the presidency and board chairmanship and steered it to the eminent position of 78th largest bank in the United States at the recent June 30.

Mr. McCraw never forgot Kings Mountain and his friends here. He beban subscribing to this newspaper, then under the editorship of the late G. G. Page when he first went to Charlotte and has been a subscriber continuously for the ensuing 43 years. He returned intermittently - to address civic and church groups, to bury his friends, to sit his kin. He returned businesswise 1 1960, when the merger of Kings untain's First National Bank and irst Union National was effected.

The oft-used armed services com-ndation "job well-done" plainly ap-

It is the hope of his many friends e that, in retirement, Carl McCraw have time to spend more time in

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

ingredients: bits of news wisdom, humor, and comments possible, but avoid

BY ELIZABETH STEWART

Birth, marriage and death are three important events which newspaper reporters are always cautioned by their editors to "besure it's right in the paper."

And simple typographical errors can play havoc with stories when they appear in print. Corrections can be even more embarrassing.

Herman Campbell, Sr. (of the Superior Stone Plant) could sympathize with older son, Joe, this

m-m

Joe and Lynda Campbell are proud parents of a baby boy heir first. Last week's Herald and Shelby Star birth announcements carried the news that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell were parents of a daughter.

Same thing happened to the new grandfather when Joe Campbell was born in South Carolina. Mr. Campbell had waited long hours in the waiting room (or wherever new fathers wait) to learn from a nurse that "you have a little girl."

Mr. Campbell didn't wait to confirm the news with his wife. Instead, he went to tell all the waiting relatives that he and his wife were parents of a little girl. The nurse was only teasing Mr. Campbell.

rival was a boy.

here) but Time Magazine, wire is wrong, opponents say. . . . services and news media here and abroad picked up the story about an "all night sinning" in Kings Mountain.

sinning.

laugh.

m-m The nation took time out to

Errors in newspapers aren't funny, however. Reporters and governmental prying or control. proofreaders take pride in their to forsake that castle he incurs work and are justas embarrass- an obligation to dispose of it ed as the people they have writ. without arbitrarily infringing ten about.

I came across a little poer the titled, "Where's The Paper Boy?"

My father says the paper he reads ain't put up right;

He finds a lot of fault, too, he does, persuin' it all right; He says there ain't a single

thing in it worth to read, And that it doesn't print the

kind of stuff the people need;

He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum,

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't

He reads about the weddings and he snorts like all get out; He reads the social doin's with

most derisive shout, He says they make the papers for the women folk alone;

He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan;

He says of information it doesn't have a crumb-

But you ought to hear him

He is always first to grab it its offspring. and he reads it plum clean through.

He doesn't miss an item, or a want ad-that is true. He says they don't know what

we want, those newspaper guys; eminent professor concludes that "I'm going to take a day sometime and go and put'em wise;

they must be deaf and blind and But you ought to hear him hol-

ler when the paper doesn't come.

Needed Strength!

Viewpoints of Other Editors HARVARD'S

FORCED HOUSING?

The term fair housing is used by its proponents to describe the principle of forbidding people

via looking through some back appropriate term, they argue, is cation that would enable them typographical error. (I don't rent property to someone whose

> establish a pig farm or a factory in a residentually zoned neighborhood will soon enough learn that the state has a right to stop

A man's home is his castle-a place into which he ought to be able to retreat and be free from But when he voluntarily decides the right of anyone to secure decent housing for himself.

result in forced housing; that precious gift each generation can condition is the product of unother day that I had clipped. En- democratic real estate practices of encouragement and hope. which force Negroes and other minorities to take up residence in violence-breeding slums.

Boston Globe TRY BIRDS FIRST

Government researchers who become engrossed in such deep studies as the love life of insects John F. Kennedy, Jr. is no exand frogs, the behavior of white nice, and the reaction of oysters for the wedding of Janet Auchinto strange environment should take a cue from world famous animal phychologist Prof. Otto Roman Catholic Church before here, he didn't know where he ulation. No one will guarantee Koenig of Vienna, Austria.

fith a more practical experiment—the effect of a sheltered acted with a scowl and a shake life on a big bird known as the of his fist in the direction of the cattle egret.

The Austrian expert kept a flock of egrets in a controlled environment for six years, pro- cumstances. If it's any comfort, viding them not only with food, we hope someone has told you but all the comforts acquiring that when you get a little bigger from a life of ease, including prefabricated nests.

Now the cattle egret, in its natural habitat, is a self-sustaining, amiable bird which, over the centuries, has been able to get along very well without the compassionate care of men.

Dr. Koenig's statistical report disclosed a gradual deterioration holler when the paper doesn't of the egret's ability to fend for itself either in combat or in the equisition of food for itself or

The ultimate end was complete collapse of the colony's social order-a tendency to quarrel, and even fight, over goodles As a result of his studies the

pen to humans lolling about in 15, according to announcement a welfare state where there is by Lamar Herndon, fair presi-"Sometime it seems as though no challenge to exercise either den intellect or muscle to survive.

TALENT HUNT Every so often a forgetful A. thouble among nations, we have York Stock Exchange was four merican public rediscovers the an argument between the United ed. New York City then had on by law from discriminating in old truism that talent in youth States and Poland over a post- 40,000 people and occupied a me It was sometime later that Mr. the sale and rental of real es- isn't measurable either by fam. age stamp. As a gesture of good Campbell discovered the new ar- tate. This principle is embodied ily income or social status. On will the United States prepared of Manhattan. Banks and insu in the pending Federal civil the contrary, a vast reservoir of rights bill.

the contrary, a vast reservoir of a 5-cent stamp commemorating ance companies were springing to the contrary, a vast reservoir of 1000 years of Christianity in Pour up and we even had public work The opponents of fair housing by thousands of young (people) land; 115 million stamps are al-Some years ago (I discovered say it is a misnomer. A more to whom poverty denies the edu- ready in production.

copies of Herald files) nation forced housing. To force a prowide attention was called to a perty owner or agent to sell or

buttons it can ill afford to lose.

has threatened to refuse all public. The need for a market place was clear So some piones. Harvard College is underlining of a difference over what the know-if the story first appeared race, color, or creed he dislikes, that message anew with its "risk symbolism represents. The stamp day under the shade of an o student" program. Under the bears the image of a rather button-wood tree, a few blocks The right of the state's reason- plan 120 more students will en- scrawny eagle, which the Poles way from Wall Street. The ter with next fall's freshmen claim is a pre-World War II bird way from wan street. The ably to control the use and en- class. Selected from families be- and not the Communist postwar New Rork Stock Exchange, 24 i joyment of property by individuals is firmly established. Plainly, one cannot do anything he pleases with his property if ships paid for by Harvard's "risk surmounted by a cross.

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and anonymous donors. Intellectual promise and gumption, not taste the American stylized eagle entrance examinations, govern is a handsomer bird. There is a The experiment is paying off crown, as the Poles want to play as attested by the fact that thus down the observance of the mil- in what is going on in the Stock far 85 percent of Harvard's "risk lennium, particularly its reli- Exchange, through the ownership students" have graduated, and gious aspects. We can underthat Brown and Williams are stand the objections of the Comtrying it out also. The sooner munist regime, but we rather surance company of any importsimilar programs multiply a think the Polish people will like ance has much of its assets investmong colleges . . . the better. | what the Americans have done. | ed in these. When a stock is listed

episode lies in its accent upon to Poland, anyway? the promise of youth, and a helping hand from its elders. It is a Fair housing statutes do not timely reminder that the most give to its successor is a legacy

Boston Globe

the selection.

A BAD MOMENT

A white silk shirt with a ruffled lumbus, teacher." ception. That was John's outfit As John went into St. Mary's

the wedding, a young boy's voice was. And most important, he did that you will make money in Dr. Koenig has busied himself came from the milling crowd with the word "sissy." John re-

'Atta boy, John, It's the only thing a fellow can do in the curyou can read about two kids who had the same trouble -Penrod and Huckleberry Finn. New York Post

YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news about King Mountain area people and wents taken from the 195 files of the Kings Mountain Herzid.

Members of Otis D. Green Post 155, American Legion, are invited to attend a free "Burning of the Mortgage" supper at to cards being mailed to Legion. night from 6 to 8 p.m., according to cards bing mailed to Legion-

The ninth annual Bethware Fair will be held September 12-

Foote Mineral Company emloyees for the second time in Professor Koenig has proven it's not even for the birds.

The Nashville Banner bargaining representatives. The vote was 140 to 40.

DISPUTED EAGLE

A simple typographical error what he does is injurious to the had changed all-night singing to had changed all-night singing to perty owner who sets about to and anonymous donors. Intellect to the bird itself, not to the perty owner who sets about to and anonymous donors. Intellect to the bird itself, not to the perty owner who sets about to and anonymous donors. Intellect to the bird itself, not to the perty owner who sets about to and anonymous donors. Intellect to the bird itself, not to the perty owner who sets about to and anonymous donors. Intellect to the bird itself, not to the perty owner who sets about to and anonymous donors. Intellect to the bird itself, not to the perty owner who sets about to anonymous donors. Intellect to the bird itself, not to the perty owner who sets about to anonymous donors. Intellect to the bird itself, not to the perty owner who sets about to anonymous donors. natural supposition that the real objection is to the cross and

St. Louis Post-Dispatch LEADING MEMBER

brighter today. A history teach- an equal basis, though the Exer asked her class to name the leading member of the Great Society. A 9-year-old whose father was obviously a Republican rais. Texas gets the same service as Newport, R. I., July 30 (AP) ed his hand and called out, "Co-

"You mean to say." the teachand white shorts have never er asked, "that Columbus who The Stock Exchange is a volunbeen the truly favorite clothes of discovered America was the lead- tary association and its rules are a 5-year-old American boy. And ing member of the Great Soci- getting stricter because a few

"Yes, ma'am," the little boy insisted. "Because when he started out, he didn't know where he its members are warned that was going. When he finally got there is a risk in any kind of spec it all on borrowed money."

Parade Magazine stocks.

To me one of the wonders the world will always be V Street. My interest in it is pu objective-for I do not own share of stock on the excha not have I ever traded one th although many friends have so, some to their satisfac others - well perhaps that had better not be discus Surely the "Arabian Nig never furnished as magnif a sight as the financial dis of New York in the twilight, before the offices close and thousands of people in then home. In walking along streets and looking upward a great, towering buildings their dazzling lights shining

ward to midtown Manhattan outward to the sea, I always

a sense of being only a mere man moving along below gr palaces of brightness. For is concentrated much of wealth of the world. And how one man feel much of a part History is here so strongly. can glance at the statue of Ge Washington, then a block is the tomb of Alexander H ton in Trinity churchyard. financial genius under w system we live today. A blocks beyond is Fraunces Tax where Henry Knox, our f Secretary of War, sadly said f well to Washington at the end the Revolution, only to rejoin h

in six years as a cabinet memb Here, two years after the nation capital moved from New York As if there wasn't enough Philadelphia in 1792, the N five square miles at the lower t in that early day. To pay for th cost of the Revolution, stock Now the Polish government and bonds had to be sold to the brokers decided to meet ever of Manhattan. They dealt on small plot of ground protected by the branches of a tree. Millions of people have a stake

of securities. Every bank and in-For the deeper meaning of this And how many 5-cent stamps go on the Exchange, it is required to represent a going concern, legally in business and having open books on its business opera-Children seem to be so much tions. Buyer and seller meet on change itself does not buy or sell stocks. Theman in Amarillo, the man in Hickory, North Carolina or Johnson City, Tennessee. slickers have tried to get around the old idea of being honest. And

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