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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE man shall be commended accord ing to his wisdom: but he that is a perverse heart shall be despised. Proverbs 12:8.

Outlook For 1947

Most newspapers which publish each day have made capital of the annual predictions of Roger Babson, supposed economic expert, who, nevertheless must have been temporarily embarrass ed to see his prediction of continued goods scarcities printed alongside many advertisements listing slashed prices and printed in the same editions with banner headlines noting the drop in price of butter and eggs. Nevertfleiess, Mr. Babson can point

to a pretty successful past record It would appear now that goods, or many commodities, will be much more plentiful in 1947, which should also mean a consequent lowering of price on some items. Women's apparel, high but obtainable during the war years, was available in abundance in the latter part of 1946, and this trend should continue. The prospect is for more shoes, a little more sugar, and a few more men's suits in 1947, with these items not quite as plentiful as the others.

Construction will still be Behind and this situation may well continue for five years, though, obviously, each new home built - and there were 61 permits for homes issued in Kings Mountain last year - serves to alleviate the situation. Automobiles will still be less plentiful than in pre-war years, but already indications are that the used car market is not quite as lush as six months ago. The whole key to the situation

seems to be, "what will labor do"? There are rumbling from various union leaders concerning wage increases, with wages already at record high levels. But with OPA gone, labor must finally realize that a wage boost ups the cost of the finished product. not only the amount of the wage in tain, and the winner of the host of

of the several middle men too. This realization wouldn't count for much - except that Congress is in a billious mood regarding labor. This has the labor bosses scared stiff and the additional remembrances of what happened to Coal Czard John L. Lewis should mean that labor will be easier to get along with in this New

A great amount of goods, both proturned out in the year since the war ended, and the wheels of industry appear to be rolling at higher speed.

There is still considerable demand for goods, payrolls are at record peaks and will be, and there is every reason to look forward to the coming twelve months with optimism.

Business and industry should make profits, and workers should be able to add to savings, which means that the New Year should be a happy one.

It was interesting to note that the two Kings Mountain building and loan association paid out more than \$6,000 in dividends before Christmas, the payments representing a semi-an nual dividend and not including those dividends accruing on installment stock. The building and loan idea stemmed from the basic desire of almost every citizen to own his own home, and the associations have been built and owe their success to average citizen who started out with a savings account, paying a few cents or a few dollars, a week. Those wise citizens who have made the weekly trips to the savings windows of institutions of this kind have unquestionably been surprised at how fast these small amounts count up. The wise man saves a little of what he makes, and it would help the community if all would begin saving on a regular

The General Assembly will be convening shortly, and the legislators should be aware that they will have to find woys and means to better the lots of the state's teachers. The presant pay scales could hardly attract any new personnel unless the new teachers were sither (1) greatly im buck with the desire to serve humans ty, or (2) incompenent for job.

Christmas brought as epidemic of fires in Kings Mountain. Utmost care should be taken always to avoid wante ful fires, 99 percent resulting from

List your taxes early!

Among Our Needs As any small community of 7,000 souls, or perhaps as the large once too, Kings Mountain has a list of needs a mile long which would take years to fill.

Our purpose is to list only a few which should be given immediate at tention, for, after all, there's no use to mention too many. They'd be too quickly lost in the shuffle.

The three the Herald would list as

(1) A hotel. (2) An adequate community build-

(3) A city zoning ordinance. Naturally, there are no surprises in the above listing to readers of this newspaner, for these needs have been discussed before. It is possible that the building of a hotel here would temperarily alleviste the need for No. 2. Lat eventually a large community ouilding will be required if the city is to continue to grow and prosper.

THE TOTAL PROPERTY some spots, for property oweners, steeped in the old tradition of "11's mine and I'll do as I please with it,"

are loathe to relinquish this freedom. Yet ordinances have been adopted in other cities with a minus degree of pain and strain and frayed tempers. And encroachment of business and industry on several choice resideutial sites in the last year should be enough to show the need for such an ordinance, and the

Unquestionably, Kings Mountain and other communities just start and grow without the benefits of a master plan like the netion's capital. Yet a fate start is better than no start at all.

The late D. J. Keeter had the respect and good will of all who knew him. This fact is proof that he lived his more than three score and ten years in a manner which others would do well to follow.

Items of news taken from the 1936 files of the Kings Mountain Herald

Kings Mountain's Town Hall sold at auction Tuesday morining for \$78.00 to George Allen. Mr. Allen in turn sold the building to J. R. Davis, who conducted the sale. Mr. Davis sold the building within a few hours

to E. L. Campbell for \$100.00. The Town Hall will be temporarily located in the Webb building on Cher okee street, next door to Fulton's Mortuary. Charlie Dillin, Town Clerk, stated that moving will start immedietely to make room for the carpenters to tear down the old building so that construction of the new brick Town Hall can be started right away.

The stork will have to decide in the next few days who will be declared little Mr. or Miss 1937 of Kings Moun crease but the various profit margins prizes to be given by the progressive merchants of Kings Mountain.

> Student night was featured at the Sunday evening service at Central Methodist church and special recognition made of high school and college students in attendance.

According to the Shelby Star word has been received from Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle that a grant of \$95, ductive and consumer, have been 727 has been approved for Shelby and Kings Mountain schools.

> SOCIAL AND PERSONAL An event of outstanding interest dur ing the holidays was the bride-dinner given Saturday evening at the Wo mans club at the conclusion of which Mrs. Vera Rawles, the hostess announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Ruth Jenkins and Mr. Patrick Curley, both of Washington, D. C.

> Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorris Beam Kings Mountain and Shelby and Mr. Otis Carr, or Red Star, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Plonk, of Asheville, were guests of Relatives in

> Kings Mountain recently. Miss Maud Rachel Patterson of Daw son, Ga., was the guest of Miss Evelyn Goforth and other relatives during the holidays.

About two-thirds of the popcorn grown in the United States these days is produced from hybrid seed. is the leading popcorn state and Indiana is second.

The old saying that the best way to acquire a farm is to inherit or marry one, still folds.

The 1947 cotton crop Insurance program has been announced by the Ped cral Crop Insurance Corporation, Ask your AAA committeemen of the explanatory folder.

Bill Nobles of Seruston has three Acres of alfalfa off to a good start in Hydro county this manner I2 the crop can be grown successfully There. In can be grown on well drained sadds skywhere in the County Plain.

martin's medicine

(Containing bits of news, windo huper, and comment. To be taken weekly. Avoid over-dosses.)

Resolutions

By the time you read this stuff, what with a day or more of 1947 already elapsed, it is possible most of the New Year's resolutions made Tuesday night to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne" have already been broken. At least, that's the trouble I always had,

But resolutions are all right, even if broken quickly, for they show the resolut-or nees room for improvement, even if he falls by the way-side after 14 steps on the upward path

While resolutions are thought of more at the New Year season than at any other time in the year, they are not the only type. There are all kinds of resolutions coming up, even in June, such as resolutions of regret, respect, intent, and a whole host of others. Congress is one of the heaviest rescuttion - taking groups in the business, and civic clubs proably run the law-makers a close sec-

But considered that yesterday, 0000 Wednesday morning, was resolution taking time and the business nearest at hand, we'll let Congress and the other resolution-makers wait their turn and take about the Now Year variety. Year variety.

Just about everybody makes resolutions at this time of year. From a youngster old enough to talk to the older folks who've been making - and breaking - resolutions for years.

Mothers probably do more to propagate the annual spree of resolutions than any other group. Though they probably don't look at it in such an objective manner, it is a good time to remind young John-ny that he has not been very atten-tive in his home duties of carrying in the wood, filling up the coal bin, and running errands. And it is a good time for little Mary to enter a resolution that she will keep her hair combed, teeth brushed, and otherwise attend to those daily persanal necessities which will make her grow m to be a heartiful make her grow up to be a beautiful young lady, and which, in turn, will put some eligible young male in the resolution

And the mothers don't put all their attention on the younger members of the family either. The gen-tleman who is head (theoretical, did you say?) of the household will be encouraged to change his ways of living too. He will find himself, consciously or not, promising himself to be on time for dinner, occasionally to dry the dishes, or mop the kitch-en floor. He might also find himself making a resolution to learn to like bridge better, in order to substitute more couple-variety card sessions for the occasional evening out with the boys for a hand of poker,

These, of course, are all merely of the general variety and, being only generally specific, a few more ready - made resolutions can be guessed up. The Republicans doubtedly have made resolutions to further take over the nation's governing system as far, as possible, though they'll work up a stronger resolution for 1948. The Democrats on the other hand are making resolutions to mend their fences. Merchants, unquestionably, have made resolutions to buy more carefully in 1947, feeling that the market, slowly but surely, is once again putting the man with the money in the top posttion. School teachers of North Carolina, strengthened by the Christmas vacation and good surkey din-ners, have indubitably trained their sights on what they term niggardly legislators who don't want to give them a 40 percent pay boost, 22

The bankers have probably decid to hold one for higher hereast the land the insurance many decided to beat last year's to the Minuscon Mare probably California popularia

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State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

The family should make a Food Planwhich can be followed throughout 1947. Mothers of young children some times feel they must plan two sets of usus — one for the youngsters and one for older members of the family. But actually, small children need the same basic foods as their parents, say nutritionists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The simple preparation suitable for children's food also brings out natural flavors for grown-ups to

For youngsters and adults slike, plan menus to include these basic groups: Leafy, green and yellow vegetables - at least once a day; citrus fruit, tomatoes - once daily, if possi ble; potatoes, sweet potatoes - one or more servings daiy; other fruits and vegetables — one or two servings daily; milk, cheese, ice cream — two meat, poultry, fish — Acc 2117
possible; eggs — 4 or more per week
per person; dry beans and peas, nuts—
one or more times a week; flour, cerculs, ment (whole-grain or enricheed) -at every meal; fata, oils - some dai ly and sugar, sirup, preserves -some

By choosing the more plentiful foods from each group, the family usnally can adjust to changing food supplies, and still be sure of a well balanced diet. Also, foods that are more plentiful are likely to be less expensive.

If there are small children in the family, avoid very salty or highly seasoned dishes, rich or greasy foods. Ice cream custard, fruits and junket make good desserts for all. When pie is baked for the grown-ups, the children can have the filling, baked in custard

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust given by Amsi McNeely and wife. Mary Estelle McNeely to the undersigned ac trustee, for the Kings Moun tain Building and Loan Association on the 30th day of October, 1946, as will appear on record in the Register of Deeds Office for Cleveland county in book 308 at page 420 to secure the indebtedness therein mentioned and default having been made in the payment of same and at the request of the Kings Mountain Building and hoan Association I will sell for each at the court house door in Shelby. North Carolina, Cleveland County on Monday, January 20, 1947, at 10:00 o'clack, a. m., or within legal hours the following described real ratate: FIRST TRACT

A let of the Bealah Bridges land on Waco Road; Beginning on a stake on the south bank of Little Persimmons Creek, Beulah Bridges' and Wayne Putnam's corner, and running with their line S. 18 deg. 30 min. W. 448 feet to a stake, a new corner on their line; thence a new line N. 71 deg. 30 min. W. 100 feet to a stake, a new corner; thence a new line N stake at Persimmon Creek, on Benlah Bridges' line; thence with her old line and the branch N. 79 deg. F. 115 feet to the Beginning, containing .96 of an acre, and being a part of the land convayed by D. P. Wright and wife, to Beulah Bridges and by deed, dated 19th of December, 1929 as will appear on record in the Reg-ister of Deeds Office for Cleveland County in book 3-Z at page 329. SECOND TRACT/.

Beginning at a stake, McNeely's corner in Wayne Putnam's line and running with Putnam's lines S. 18 deg. 30 min. W. 100 feet to a stake, a new corner; thence a new line N. 71 deg. 80 min. W. 100 feet to a stake a new corner; thence another new line, running parallel with the first line N. 18 deg. 30 min. E. 100 feet co a stake, one of McNeely's corners thence with his line S. 71 deg. 30 min E. 100 feet to the Beginning, con taining .23 of an acre. This the 13th day of December 1946.

B. S. Neill, Trustee J. B. Davis, Atty. d-19-j-9.

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Andy's "Certificate of Service"

Andy Bothin's mighty proud of the first dollar he made. He's got it framed, and hanging beside his license, in the Garden Tavern.

Of course, there's a big difference between that dollar bill, and what Andy paid for the license giving him the right to earn it. Which prompts Willie Wells to ssy: "It's a heck of a note to have to pay to start a business."

"That's what I thought at first," soys Andy. "But netually that pacce of paper's my protection. And pours too! It helps keep out

undesirables, and it means you've got to maintain decent standards -or answer the local law enforcement agencies and face the less of your licease. What's more, the brewers, in co-operation with the tavern keepers themselves, arebacking up all it stands for with their program of self-regulation.

From where I sit, Andy's licens is more than a permit to do bustness. It's a certificate of good behavior, and service to the town.

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Telephone folks are in the thick of things, striving to give you as quickly as humanly possible the kind of service you want. Installing equipment for more and better telephone service is a time-consuming, complicated job. Miles or withing must be laced into switchboards. Million of intricate connections soldered, each in its precise place. Banks of electrical relays set up. Cables laid. Poles erected. Wires strong, And sometimes a whole new building constructed.

"Get the work out!"

That's our slogen, And that's exactly what we are doing as fast as we can get the materials and then install the

PROGRESS ... and How! In NORTH CAROLINA during 1946, the Telephone Company installed more facilities than at any other time in history, 52,000 miles of each other wire, 4,200 miles of long latence circuits, and 37,500 telephones were added, 42 total and long distance central office additions were made and the number of employee upon traced 35 per cent As telephone service grows of does its value to you. Frest's because you can reach so many more people Each new day. sell you more to you telephone dollar. A bar-dely and how