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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The words of the wicked are to lie in wait for blood; but the mouth of the upright shall deliver them. Proverbs 12:6.

Open Season

It's not exactly hunting season from the usual standpoint, but it's open season for politicians and for the next five weeks and the public will be cajoled, begged, and plead with to vote—and vote "right."

The filing deadline fell Saturday with no major changes in the county-line-up, and with voting day something like six weeks away the citizens can look forward to new steam being inserted in the respective campaigns.

Cleveland county will have a pretty full run of it this year, with congressional, gubernatorial, and senatorial statewide contests to add to the heat of at-home battles.

Thinking citizens will look beneath the election campaign hullabaloo and do their best to measure the candidates at hand. That is the theory of the democratic process: choice between good men.

A radio commentator remarked Sunday that it appeared 90 percent of the eligible voters of Italy would cast ballots in the national elections. That, in itself, is unusual. Even in presidential campaigns, American citizens seldom turn out to vote that strongly.

The registration books will be opening soon, and unregistered citizens should accomplish registration and then vote.

More intelligent examination of candidates would insure all of better government.

The ensuing five weeks should be quite interesting, as the vote-hunters sharpen their shooting eyes.

Another money matter is the Junior Baseball situation. As much baseball talent as it located in the Kings Mountain area should assure an eventual Legion Junior winner, with the right coaching, and backing. As has been remarked before, the city cannot expect a Legion Junior winner when it enters the program on an in-a-gain-out-again-Finnegan basis, nor when it enters it half-heartedly. The hope is that the Legion program will be kept alive this year to give one more 12-month period to get the team organization in shape for future delivery on a regular basis.

Have you contributed to the Cancer fund? The dollars you give may be the ones which save the lives of your wife, your father, your child, or even your own. Research funds are needed to find a cure for this dread killer.

Congress has given the people an election-year gift of lower income tax rates. Now, if they really want to make the gifts stick, they'll pare domestic expenses to the bone, in order to keep the budget balanced. Defense appropriations and the European aid program are regarded as necessary expenses, but many others are pure and unadulterated waste.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

With the cooperation of the weatherman until late Sunday afternoon Kings Mountain Easter parade was pronounced a decided success.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. R. Davis and Mrs. E. W. Griffin were hostesses at a party last Friday afternoon in honor of

Hotel Needed

The favorite topic of conversation, when it turns to civic improvements, is the need of the community for a hotel.

Without checking figures, it is probably safe to say that Kings Mountain is one of the largest communities in the nation which doesn't have a place where a traveler can sign the register and get a night's sleep.

Of course, the big problem (as usual) is money. It is said that money will not buy everything, and no truer statement was ever made. But it helps a lot.

Unfortunately, building of a hotel goes into the six figure class, and that eliminates the big majority of people, who might be classed as \$100 cheerleaders. Yet enough of these \$100 stock-purchasers, or contributors, would make at least one sizeable bloc.

And the Herald has heard many citizens express a willingness to GIVE that amount to the person or persons willing to bear the financial brunt of the big load in building a hotel in Kings Mountain.

To the person or persons willing to undertake such a project, the citizens of the community would be eternally grateful.

Fire-Fighting

The city administration is doing the humane and proper thing in endeavoring to set up a plan for fighting fires which occur adjoined to the city limits.

While the property owners outside — paying no city taxes — have no legal or moral reason to expect city fireprotection, none, either in or out, wants to have to stand by and twiddle thumbs while properties burn.

In arranging to furnish fire protection, in return for proper posting of bond (either \$100 or insurance rider promising payment for the protection,) the city is not being a Simon Legree, for it costs the city \$66 every time the fire siren blows — regardless of whether the firemen shoot a single stream of water.

Property owners on the roads which the city will try to protect will do well to investigate this service, when the ordinance is enacted, as it is expected to be in May.

With spring and better weather construction of homes and other buildings is showing a big increase. Building costs are high, but the cost is not too important when a man needs a roof over his head. In general, a man seldom makes a bad investment when he builds a home.

Merchants particularly, and professional and industrial men too, should attend the general meeting of the Merchants association next Monday night at City Hall. The Merchants association is at its highest point ever in general interest, mem-

Items of news taken from the 1937 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Mrs. M. L. Houser. Miss Alda Jean Davis entertained a number of her friends at her birthday party last Friday.

Mrs. N. F. McGill entertained members of the Study club Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Salina Parton, student at Le-noir-Rhyme college, spent Easter at home.

martin's medicine

By Martin Harmon
(Containing bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment. To be taken weekly. Avoid overdosage.)

Parking Meters

I do not pretend to be an authority on today's medicinal subject-for-discussion, as I am strictly an all-lander and not accustomed to big city devices.

However, I have put the nickel in the slot a time or two, and so far I have not had any trouble with the constabulary regarding parking in metered territory. However, I've never yet been able to insert the coin on the first attempt. For me, it is something like trying to tie a Windsor knot in a necktie, to get that "Bold Look," which the haberdashers say is as necessary for the up-to-date male as the "New Look" is for the ladies. I must say that the "Bold Look" isn't as rashly different from the old ordinary male look as the "New Look" was for the ladies. Which also reminds that the "New Look" is now becoming the normal look, and I am sure few men (and certainly no woman) could fight off the urge to stare real hard if they saw a lady walking along the street wearing a knee-length frock. The "Bold Look," incidentally, is a partial throw-back to years gone by, just as the "New Look" is for the ladies. The string tie was the mark of fashion 30 years ago.

But this piece started out on parking meters and is rambling out-of-bounds, therefore we shall leave the "Look" department with the remark that there will most certainly be several "New Looks" when the ladies come out of the beauty parlor and find the meter showing a red violation picture. I understand the police department will pass out little red citation cards to carry out the color scheme, and while all of us will appreciate the fine artistic feeling of the police department, I feel sure that none will relish receiving those cards, as some damage to the pocketbook will be incurred.

Since the violation fee is \$1, I am re-examining the medicinal budget and am now busy trying to find \$35 in the miscellaneous category which can be earmarked for medicinal meter trouble. Perhaps I am figuring low, but I am frankly expecting to over-park at least once a week. Since the budget is already considerably strained and splitting at the seams, I rather imagine I will have to direct a request to the city authorities for a special quantity discount on over-parking infractions. The least the city could do would be to put out some special tickets, similar to the ice books. Then a person could by a book and pull off a coupon for each over-parking sin.

Don't know how some of the uptown businessmen are going to get along with meters. Quite some several whose names I shall not mention have been in the habit of parking in front of their establishments all day. They have been following the early-bird-gets-the-worm policy. That is, they arrive early and park for the morning. Then they go to dinner. They short themselves by several minutes on the dinner hour, thus get back in time to again find a convenient parking place for the afternoon. One man was talking the other day and had about decided that the proper procedure would be hiring of a coin inserter who would take the job on a commission contract basis. It would be the coin-inserter's duty to keep all contracted cars in metered lanes protected from the "Violation" signal. Only fly in the ointment was that 40 cents a days adds up to pretty high parking charges.

Another man I know who has followed the same habit views the situation optimistically and philosophically. "I needed something to change my way of living," he remarked, "and I suppose this is it. Now I've been rushing around in the morning to get away from the house in time to find a parking place. After I get uptown, I had time on my hands. Now I'm going to get more sleep, then walk to town. Bet I'll feel better with the exercise. And think of the gasoline I'll save!"

But the guy who gets the most exercise will be the policeman assigned the job of checking the situation and placing the ticket under the windshield wiper of the over-parked car. Not only will he get leg exercise and hand-writing

bership and activity. It still has a distance to go before rendering the full service to its membership and the community of which such an organization is capable. Citizens interested in the progress of the community will do well to give the support of this organization their full attention.

State Will Send 4-H Delegates

Youthful Americans from every state and territory will descend on Washington, D. C., during the week of June 16 to 23 to attend the 18th National 4-H Club Camp, according to L. P. Harrison, 4-H Club leader for North Carolina.

The camp will be held under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture with the State Colleges of agriculture cooperating. Headquarters will be the Federal auditorium on Constitution Avenue.

Each State, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico will be entitled to send three club leaders, two boys, and two girls as official delegates to represent the 1,700,000 young Americans who are 4-H Club members. The member delegates chosen to represent each State will be selected on the basis of their club achievements. Names of the North Carolina representatives will be announced on or before May 10.

The first meeting of delegates and leaders is scheduled for 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 16, in the Federal auditorium. The camp will close at 10 p. m. Wednesday, June 23, following the traditional 4-H candle-lighting ceremony.

The camp is being held in Washington in order that the members may obtain first-hand knowledge of the functioning of the Federal government.

Army Needs Musicians For Ft. Jackson Unit

Musicians are in great demand at the Fifth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson, according to an announcement made today by 1st Lt. Coburn G. Arledge, commanding officer of the Shelby Sub-station of the United States Army and United States Air Force Recruiting Service.

Lt. Arledge states that he has received authorization to enlist certain musicians for direct assignment to the Fifth Infantry Division Band, and urges all qualified men to contact the local recruiting sub-station at once as these vacancies will probably be filled rapidly.

At the present time there are openings for men qualified to play the following instruments: Bassoon, Clarinet, Cornet or Trumpet, Flute or Piccolo, Euphonium or Baritone, French Horn, Glockenspiel, Oboe, Saxophone, Trombone, and Tuba.

The recruiting officer states that former servicemen, who are skilled on one of the above instruments, will be sent direct to duty with the band. Men with no prior service will be assigned to the band for duty after they have completed their course of basic training.

John Hopkins, who lived 1795-1879, was a financier and philanthropist who gave property valued at 4 1/2 million dollars to the city of Baltimore for a free hospital.

exercise, but his ears will get exercise. He will hear begging, pleading, cursing, fussing, all directed at him for writing out the infernal dollar's worth. That's when he is apprehended by the over-parked driver. Even when he's off duty, his ears will still burn over what's being said about him.

In all fairness, Chief Farr should not assign one policeman to the job for more than a week at the time.

BASEBALL

FOLLOW THE

Hornets

This Week's Home Schedule at Griffith Park

April 23, 24, 25

Asheville

Tourists



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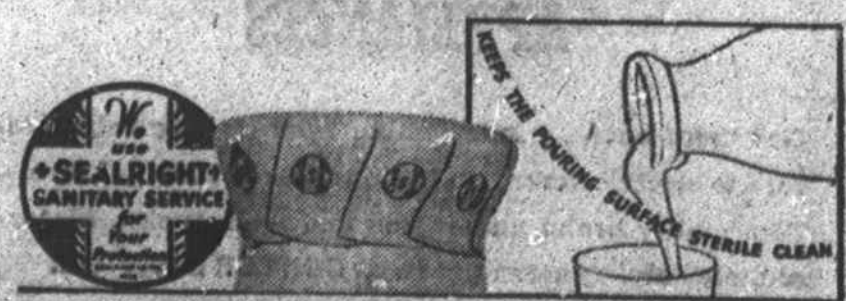
Says ABDULLAH
Trainer
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"You can't get glamour out of a make-up box alone," says Abdullah.

"I consider a quart of milk or more a day essential for anyone who wants to keep fit and trim. Milk is a real food without being fattening, and a good source of vitamins and minerals."

The milk we bring to your home is a precious food—and we do everything known to modern dairy science to protect its purity and wholesomeness. One of the extra safeguards we use is the Sealright Hood, which keeps the pouring surface of the bottle safe from contact with hands or other exposure between our dairy and you. The milk you pour out of one of our bottles is as pure as the milk that went into it!



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