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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger. Proverbs 15: 1.

Situation Eased

In reporting the election of four teachers to the city schools faculty last week, Superintendent B. N. Barnes also remarked that only a few vacancies remained and he anticipated no great difficulty in filling them.

This feeling was a considerable contrast to that of recent years when it was touch-and-go whether a school would have sufficient teachers to start a new year.

The reasons are quite likely two-fold:

(1) More money, as represented by the handsome increase of 28-plus percent voted by the 1949 General Assembly; and

(2) A tightening economic situation, which makes teaching jobs a little more attractive than they were.

Another editor remarked last week on the school situation, and he warned the people against making teachers the whipping boys for future "savings" in the event of tightened economic situations, pointing out that the caliber of the state's teachers will be the mark of our future greatness.

He called for two further improvements in the schools system. One is the establishment of a merit system whereby the best teachers can receive some economic reward for their talents and abilities. Under the present system, North Carolina pays its teachers only on basis of education and tenure. The neighboring editor's other suggestion was that the state spread its annual salary over a 12-month period. He pointed out that the three-month vacation proves a deadweight on the teacher's budget.

While North Carolina has been inclined to hold its head high when comparing its school set-up with that of neighboring South Carolina, it is a fact that South Carolina already has established a creditable merit system, and, in some localities at least pays the teachers each month of the year.

These suggestions seem quite worthwhile.

If you haven't, it's time to buy 1949 privilege licenses and high time to pay 1948 city and county tax bills. In urging payment of 1948 property taxes the Herald is indirectly hurting its business, for advertising of property for taxes is to begin soon. However, it would suit the Herald fine if there were not one single delinquent tax bill to be advertised.

It is good to see plans forwarding for the improvements to West School. The birth rate, generally, and the growth of West Kings Mountain as a residential area, particularly, makes it a wonder that the improvements and additions could have been put off as long as they have.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The Lions Club will begin their out door suppers for the summer next Thursday evening, Aug. 3rd, at Bethany church in South Carolina.

Rev. W. M. Boyce, pastor of the Boyce Memorial ARP church, here, spoke to the Lions at their regular meeting last Thursday night. Mr. Boyce spoke on "The Purpose of teaching Bible in our schools. How it should be taught.

Good Investment

Last week's Herald news report that the Kings Mountain area citizens are keeping the county's T-B X-Ray machine quite busy is good news. Too often, as is basic in human nature, people don't appreciate that which comes too easy, to wit, that which they are given.

The fact that some 150 and more persons receive free X-Rays on each day the machine is operated here bodes well for the campaign to wipe out tuberculosis from the community and county.

Medicine has always predicated its theories on the basic homily that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and this has been proved especially true in tuberculosis. Caught early, medical treatment can usually drive out and kill the germ.

Thus the Jaycees of Kings Mountain and Shelby can take particular pride in their hard work to raise sufficient funds to purchase the machine, and the business and industrial firms which liberally provided these funds should feel a justifiable measure of pride too.

Cardinal Spellman is doing his church no service in his attacks on any and everyone (the latest have been Mrs. Roosevelt and Congressman Barden) who oppose making federal funds available for sectarian schools. Separation of church and state is a basic of the Constitution and with good grounds. History has proved that the representatives of the church (never the church itself) can be the most tyrannical of masters, given the power. Of course, the Herald can go a step farther than Cardinal Spellman. It opposes federal aid to education to any school, as another step in removing further personal autonomy from government. Local control of government breeds more responsiveness to the people.

Dr. Jacob P. Mauney, Kings Mountain veterinarian, didn't get the state veterinarian's job after all, it going to Dr. H. J. Rollins of Rockingham. Perhaps the word got around that Dr. Mauney, even though on the outer rim, was too close to Cleveland county. Recent appointments out of Raleigh have managed to miss Cleveland in toto. The Herald is somewhat glad, in a left-handed sort of way, that Dr. Mauney did not receive the appointment. As the only veterinarian in the Kings Mountain area, Dr. Mauney renders a valuable service, not to mention the fact his regularly exhibited qualities of good citizenship.

Governor Scott never ceases to amaze. His "anti-petty graft campaign" is sure to elicit the praise and good wishes of all good citizens. Success in this project would certainly save the State of North Carolina many a dollar.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
Mrs. E. W. Griffin and children have been on a visit to Mrs. Griffin's father at Cooleme.
Charles and Henry Neisler, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neisler, are spending a month at Camp Carolina near Brevard.
Martin Harmon, co-editor and business manager of The Blowing Rocker, of Blowing Rock, N. C., spent the weekend with his parents.

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

Week Of Weddings

I have about decided that the old saw about June being the month of weddings is nothing but a bunch of poppycock, indeed, possibly Communist propaganda. If the evidence of the several surrounding society pages are to be taken as valid.

But as usual the medicine column is interested primarily in things local and personal and last week, in steam, July, was truly a week of weddings.

Weddings are really great sport, though every male reader of this column will more than likely make the phrase read, "Weddings are really great sport — for the women." In a sense they are correct for, as probably mentioned before, a wedding is a woman's affair throughout. All that is required of the men is presence and order-taking. A sample of this came from Don Blanton, who was associated with his wife and others in a pre-nuptial party for the Webb-Neill marriage. Don suggested to his wife, "My presence won't be required, will it?"

This brought the warmish retort, "Now wouldn't that be silly! A party without a host!"

As you might have guessed, Don reported "present."

"I stood around," he reported, "about as much use as a potted plant."

I suppose two of the principal reasons for a woman's love of weddings are: (1) it means orders for new clothes and (2) it means orders for home decorations.

But the men secretly enjoy it, too, though there are few who will admit it.

The first wedding involving the medicinal department last week was handled partially in absentia. It occurred at Fort Mill, S. C., on Thursday night and Bess, the Press, took advantage of the occasion (as women sometimes will) to act up in most capricious manner. Which meant the medicinal department arrived too late for the wedding, and almost too late for the reception, at least, too late to meet Governor Thurmond, who was attending. (I confess to even more interest in meeting the Governor's lovely lady than the governor.) Though the ministerial knot-tying amalgamated representatives of the unreconstructed South (the bride) and the damn-yankee North (the groom), there were other subtle hints, in addition to the presence of States-Righter Thurmond, that the South was not giving an inch. The home was profusely decorated southern-style with magnolia leaves and crepe myrtle, and the bride's mother, Mrs. J. T. Young, Jr., confided to the medicinal department that it was only last minute restraint which prevented unfurling of two large Confederate flags.

Halbert Webb, one of the chief participants in the Saturday night wedding, was in fair shape early Saturday afternoon, conceding his excitement pretty well. "Lot of excitement on the East side of town tonight," he remarked. "A wedding, a square dance, and a negro ball game. Which one you going to?" To my question, "Which would be the coolest?" Halbert recommended the ball game and expressed some surprise later in the evening when I shook his hand at the reception.

There were several coincidental similarities to the two weddings. (1) the heat. (2) the bride's pictures appeared one over the other in Sunday's Observer. (3) both couples made perfect get-aways, both showing the epitome of perfect parental planning. At the Young-Held affair, Father Young had the mal-doers in a dither by keeping several cabs cruising around his home for two hours before departure. All the time, a trusted employee was cruising around in the real get-away vehicle. At the appointed moment, the employee drove up, and the couple whisked away.

The new Ms. and Mrs. Neill made it look even easier. They strolled nonchalantly out of the Webb home, and even stopping to chat with friends, made their way to a waiting car headed North on Tracy street. Several cars were cranked up to follow, and it looked as if at least three were on their tail. The hitch was that the first was manned by Walter Griffin, who turned out to be a real traitor to the mal-doer department. He, appearing to follow, shut off the motor while smack in the middle of the road. The couple should remain forever in the Griffin debt. To Walter, for his lack of life and limb, and to Mr. Griffin

for his lack of auto.

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It was an interesting week...

Security Checks Stop For Many Reasons

Monthly benefits, under the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance program, may be suspended for a variety of reasons. If your check has not come this month, it may mean that the Social Security Administration does not have your correct mailing address or it may mean that you have been working for over \$14.99 a month in employment covered by the Social Security Act, explained Miss Nately Maddox, manager of the Gastonia Social Security office.

The Social Security Administration also finds it necessary to stop benefits in some cases while an investigation is being made to determine the proper person to receive payments on behalf of minor children or incompetent adults.

Monthly benefits, which have been suspended, whether they be for the wage earner himself, his wife, widow, children, or dependent parents, maybe reinstated by following simple directions given by the Social Security Administration," said Miss Maddox.

If you should change your address, notify your field office promptly so that your checks will continue to be sent to you each month without delay. If your benefit checks have been stopped while you worked in employment covered by the law, keep in mind that you must notify the Social Security Administration when you are no longer working. When this notification is received, your checks will be mailed to you as before.

"If the monthly benefit of a child or incompetent adult has been suspended," continued Miss Maddox, "get in touch with the nearest Social Security field office. These is a reason for this suspension and by contacting the field office necessary steps can be taken to reinstate the suspended benefits."

Representative of the Social Security office is in Kings Mountain at City Hall each first and third Wednesday of each month at 10 a. m.

NOTICE OF SALE

By order of the Kings Mountain School Board, the undersigned will sell for cash at public auction on the premises on Wednesday, August 10, 1949, at 1:00 o'clock P. M., or within legal hours, the following described property:

One nine (9) room, two story frame dwelling house located at the rear of the West End School building in the Town of Kings Mountain, N. C., and known as the J. R. Cline house.

The bidding will begin at \$700.00 and the sale will be made subject to confirmation of the school board. The purchaser will be required to remove the building from the premises within a reasonable time.

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Dr. L. P. Baker, Chairman
E. N. Barnes, Sec'y. J-29-a-5

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