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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye pay tithes of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of law, judgment, mercy, and faith; these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone. St. Matthew 23:23.

School Discipline

The unfortunate and most regrettable incident at Davidson school, whereby young Jonny Wells was accidentally hit in the eye and subsequently lost it has caused much talk and criticism among parents of the community about the general subject of disciplining children at school.

While the Wells accident was used as a prime example, there appeared to be in the discussions an underlying complaint regarding corporal punishment at the white schools, usually accompanied by exclamations against the practice.

The modern age is somewhat different from that of years ago, when the ferule and hickory switch were as much a part of a teacher's equipment as the blue-back speller. Today, it seems, parents feel that the exuberance, devilry and general disposition of the young to "cut up" can be contained by reasoning with the children.

Older folk recall that the reasoning powers of a good switch was considerable and likely to last longer than mere talk. There are few, too, who can't remember plenty of instances when they escaped punishment at school even though deserving it.

Needless to say, there is such a thing as over-doing the matter. And, too, there have been instances when a youngster was punished in error, and when a teacher momentarily let his temper get the best of him. Neither situations are to be recommended. There is also currently in the newspapers a story of a Brevard principal being under fire following an instance of slapping a pupil.

Slapping is not to be condoned, and use of a leather belt may not be the best means, but complete elimination of the peach tree or hickory switch wouldn't be the best either.

Discipline is at least 80 per cent of the problem of imparting knowledge at the secondary level. And the Herald believes that modern day parents would do much to lessen the necessity for at-school disciplining if they would adopt the old rule of "a switching at school means another when you get home."

Tighter Credit

The Federal Reserve board has placed further restriction on credit and did it without warning.

In turn, there have been wails from some groups, not heard when the first restrictions were invoked, indicating that the new ones may have the desired effect of cutting sales of consumer goods, at least temporarily, and thereby halting the inflationary trend that has marked the economy since June 25.

Perhaps the restrictions are a little too drastic, but time will tell, and, if they are, they will be relaxed.

Meantime, it appears that the average consumer should immediately open a savings account at the nearest bank, building and loan, or other savings institution. Down payments will have to be larger before purchases can be made, and just about everybody knows that a wallet or purse is no place to accumulate money. Somehow, money has a habit of getting spent, if it is too available.

Attend the concert of the Kings Mountain Choral society Tuesday night. The group has been working hard for the concert, and it will prove an enjoyable one. It's quite hard to find better entertainment than singing.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news taken from the 1940 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

A total of about 1396 men between the ages of 21 and 36 marched to the registration places here yesterday as America started gathering man-power to build up national defense. This is the number that had registered at 8:40 last night.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
Miss Mitchell Williams was hostess at a most delightful bridge party entertaining at her home on Saturday evening.
Miss Sara Lee Harlin was hos-

ted guests Tuesday afternoon at her home. Colorful fall flowers were used throughout the house.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mauney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauney left Tuesday night for a trip to New York.
Mrs. William Craig, Jr., is visiting her mother this week in Silver City.
Miss Sara Long of Columbia, S. C. was a guest of relatives in Kings Mountain during the week end.
tess at a chop-suey supper at the home of her parents on East King Street Saturday evening at 6:30.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hill Putman announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Jane, to Sergeant William Henry Jacobs, on October the eleventh, nineteen hundred and forty at Toledo, Ohio.
Mrs. W. T. Weir assisted her mother, Mrs. Ellerbe, was hostess to the Study Club and invit-

martin's medicine
 By Martin Harmon
 (Containing bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment. To be taken weekly. Avoid over-dosage.)

Hope Not Enough

There is an old saying that one must live in hope and there is no denying it for, without an optimistic look-see into the future, then surely this old world would be a black place indeed. The housewife hopes for a new home, the mother hopes her son will be president, the high school girl hopes she will marry a handsome, strong, hard-working chap who'll buy her a mink coat and Cadillac convertible, and the world hopes for peace.

Thus, as mentioned in this place last week, I hoped for a continuance of Carolina victories over the good Baptists from Wake Forest. In my instance, hope was not enough, though, conversely, it was for the Baptists, who had rather suspected that this might be their year. And it was.

While I was somewhat auspicious of the heavy scores run up by Wake Forest, I still felt that a team which had lost by only one score to mighty Notre Dame would be sufficiently strong to parry the Baptist thrusts. As the radio man and countless newspapers were quick to reveal, the Tar Heels weren't. There is some tendency on the part of Carolina rooters to credit the loss to a hang-over from the voodooism of Friday, the thirteenth, or the fact that Peahead Walker, in the blissfulness of a second honeymoon (literal variety) just couldn't be denied, but I have the feeling that Wake Forest was just as much better than Carolina as the score revealed.

Why I should pick this game for the first venture of the season into the state's football stadium, I don't know. The better half had never seen a Carolina loss, and now she's disillusioned.

But it was a good game, a good trip, and well worth the price of admission, in spite of Messrs. Davis and Butler, and a stout Wake Forest Line which twice proved discourteous to Mr. Bunting, when he, like the salesman, only wanted to get his foot inside the door.

The Jim Anthonys joined us for the trip, which proved to be an easy one from the motoring standpoint, aided and abetted by the new by-pass around Asheboro, which has been recently opened. This new strip must cut at least 20 minutes off the trip and makes it most pleasant post-Concord. If there were any unpleasantness about the weekend away, it was difficulty in finding sleeping quarters in the vicinity. A reservation request at Carolina Inn had been returned Friday a. m. with a "full-up" notation, so the work began after the game. It was much like working on a hard-to-run-down news tip. I called one lady and she was filled up, but she suggested I call so-and-so. This went on for an hour before we finally got fixed up at a home on the Durham Road. As we entered, the lady remarked, "I suppose you're married." "I replied that we should look married enough, and she laughed that she didn't know about that. This tickled the womenfolk real good, as they could see themselves looking 20 a-gain instead of some years older. But I reminded them that they could have had the appearance of elder maids.

Game Notes: Though sitting on the Carolina side, there were several stray Baptists in the vicinity, and, while they were reasonably quiet most of the game, they couldn't contain themselves at the finale... ordinarily the end of a game marks the start of a mad rush for the gates, but folk in our area stopped to see another battle, the one for the goal posts. The Wake Forest supporters virtually had the steel uprights falling before the defending Tar Heels realized what was happening, and, while the papers credit the public address announcer with saving a lot of injuries by repeatedly calling on Carolina students to "let 'em have the goal posts," it didn't look that way to me the defenders didn't start mauling very much until the announcer began his plea... I've never been in but one goal post fight, and it's not the easiest pastime in the world... we got within nodding distance of the Frank Summers

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

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- General Interest**
- ACROSS**
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 11—Further, remoter
 12—Compass direction
 14—Is situated
 15—Latin connective
 16—A standard of perfection
 17—Chemical symbol for tantalum
 18—Bone
 19—Breeding horse
 20—Language peculiar to a people
 21—Part of a bridge
 22—A distinctive doctrine
 24—A detective doctrine
 26—Relaxes
 27—Behold
 29—Beat of burden
 30—Dance step
 31—Spanish affirmative
 32—Heresy
 33—Humor
 35—Chemical symbol for cerium
 36—To scold
- DOWN**
 1—A great number
 2—One of Homer's great epic stories
 3—Feminine abbreviation for "aunt"
 4—Variation of the prefix "re-"
 5—Two things of a kind (colony)
 6—Latter
 7—To scold
 8—Comparative suffix
 9—Suffer patiently
 10—Want
 13—That may be grouped or regarded
 16—Repeat
 18—State of being left out
 19—Spanish affirmative
 21—Pronoun
 22—Abbreviated
 23—Pervasive greenish
 25—Sport (verb)
 28—Chemical numeral
 29—A kind of fish (eel)
 30—Implication of a (verb)
 31—Part of a passage
 32—Part of a verb "to be"
 37—To scold
 39—To scold
 40—Implication of a (verb)
 41—Son
 44—Thoroughfare
 45—Man's name
 49—We Department

See The Want Ad Section For This Week's Completed Puzzle

Other Editor's Viewpoints

LET FREEDOM SPEAK (Christian Science Monitor)

Many Americans by now are acquainted with the purpose of the Crusade for Freedom being conducted by the National Committee for a Free Europe. Large numbers have signed the Freedom Scrolls, which will be taken to Berlin at the dedication of a bell there which will ring for a free Europe.

But there is another phase of the Freedom Crusade which needs backing with more than the stroke of a pen. This is financial support for the new broadcasting station in West Germany, Radio Free Europe, and for expansion of its facilities into a network whose broadcasts will carry the story of freedom through the Iron Curtain.

This is not mere duplication of the "Voice of America" programs, since there is need for a type of active propaganda programs which come more properly and more convincingly from a privately financed organization of citizens than from a government organ. Led by Gen. Lucius D. Clay and including a foster of

family coming out of the game, and passed Dave Neill, Charlie Neisler, Dick Webb and Johnny Kiser driving in... also spotted Dr. Bob Baker with a pretty girl at a distance in the stands and chatted going in with Mayor and Mrs. Carlisle Isley, of Burlington... visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Jones Pharr in Charlotte on the return trip and stopped for supper at the new Howard Johnson restaurant on Wilkinson Boulevard... it was packed and jammed, but the wait was worth it... the place is sparkling clean and the food excellent... Mayor Victor Shaw of Charlotte heads a local corporation which operates the place under the famous Johnson name... this place shouldn't hurt the mayor's vote-getting ability...

I don't know whether it had any connection with the Saturday afternoon business or not, but the Baptist church in Chapel Hill was filled to overflowing Sunday morning. And my spies report that Baptists here turned out in force for Sunday morning services, too.

Dr. L. T. Anderson
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Bulletin Issued On Growing Lawns

Up-to-date information on lawns is contained in a new State College Extension Service bulletin issued this week. Written by John H. Harris, extension horticultural specialist, and Douglas S. Chamblee, research agronomist, the 16-page pamphlet gives advice on fertilizing, seeding and managing lawns.

Single copies of the publication—Circular No. 292, "Carolina Lawns"—are free on request, and can be had from either the county farm agent or the home demonstration agent. Copies may also be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

Harris and Chamblee give a list of lawn grasses recommended for various zones in North Carolina. The grasses, all of which are described, include common Bermuda, and manilla grass. The authors also offer detailed suggestions on preparation of land, fertilization, seeding, watering and mowing. They give special instructions on overseeding with Italian ryegrass for winter lawn.



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