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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For as many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. Romans 8:14

Civil Defense

The city board of commissioners is following the lead of the state and other cities of the nation in endeavoring to set up an organization which it hopes will never be needed.

The organization planned is for civil defense, and the big impetus is the currently strained international situation and the possibility that at some time the Kings Mountain area might be the victim of atomic attack.

Otherwise, the organization would be available for use in any kind of emergency. While it is hard to foresee Kings Mountain having to contend with a flood, as occurred in California last weekend, or with a big explosion, as occurred a few years ago in Texas City, Texas, or other catastrophes of that nature, there is no reason to believe that this community is immune from tragedies of similar-devastating type.

The civil defense unit would be invaluable for such an emergency.

But the fact remains that the real reason for setting up the organization is the possibility of enemy action, which is devastating when mere ordinary bombs are used. To a statement that there was considerable question that Kings Mountain would ever be a target, City Administrator Fuller remarked it is possible that bombers, headed for Oak Ridge, Tenn., might follow this route, get in trouble and dump their bombs. That accident just might occur in this vicinity.

The civil defense plan is predicated on the old axiom, "A stitch in time saves nine."

In choosing Ollie Harris for the non-paying job as chairman, the city board has shown good judgment. Mr. Harris will "work at it" and this is the key to the success of any job.

Mr. Harris, the board, and everyone else hopes that the organization will never have to function. But it would prove invaluable, should the occasion arise.

Buy Seals

The annual request of the Cleveland County Tuberculosis association for citizens of the area to buy T-B bonds and Christmas seals was made Monday, and the work of this organization indicates that it should be fully supported.

Even before it received the added facilities of a chest X-Ray unit, the association had done much to stamp out tuberculosis in this county, and now it is doing even more. In addition, the association provides treatment and care for indigents who contract the disease and who can't afford to pay for treatment.

Since the X-Ray machine was put into use, 29 active cases of tuberculosis have been discovered as well as many other chest ailments. This indicates that an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure.

Carrying the analogy further, the ounce required of citizens of the county is \$9,000 for the coming year's preventive program. It should be well worth it.

The wheels of public opinion are being greased for re-institution of the automobile inspection program in the state, which the General Assembly may re-enact. Unfortunately, there is no way to inspect the drivers themselves for tendencies toward chance-taking, passing on curves, excessive speed, etc. Driver error is responsible for most of the auto accidents, insurance reports reveal. Of course, supporters of the car inspection program will contend, a person killed in an auto accident is just as dead, be it driver error or mechanical failure.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Price Patterson of Ravenel, S. C., spent the past week with relatives in this section.
Mrs. E. W. Griffin and children will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Griffin's father, Mr. R. W. Kufies in Mockville.
Mrs. B. A. Murray and two children of Greenwood, S. C., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Y. F. Throneburg during the weekend.
Mrs. B. S. Peeler was hostess to members of the Study Club and invited guests entertaining Tuesday evening.
Mrs. E. A. Smith was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. D. C. Mauney was hostess to the Thursday afternoon Book Club and invited guests last week.

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

Fear and Trembling

Number 11 of 1950's 12 months is about to exit from the stage, giving rise among the older folk of that ever-continuing question, "Doesn't time fly?" and reminding the various Santa Clauses of the land that it is high time to act. The word is out that wheel goods won't be in too over-abundant supply this season, which means that the early-bird Santa Claus will be in better shape for Christmas morning.

The exit of November is a reminder for one and all to check their Christmas list, and here is where the fear and trembling act begins, for few have done much about those last New Year's resolutions, to visit the savings banks and the other institutions to take care of the financial matter in advance. It reminds that the First National Bank has re-instituted the Christmas Saving Club to take care of the 1951 season, and those who are "lining up" will be in an enviable position next year this time. The only worries they will have will be what Aunt Jenny would like, eliminating the part about "What Aunt Jenny will like THAT I CAN AFFORD."

Which is enough about this kind of fear and trembling, as it will increase by the day through the remaining month between now and Christmas. It should be sufficient to remind that only 26 shopping days remain. Time to get the list out and the wrappings bought.

For a great number of Tar Heels and for a sparkling in other states, fear-and-trembling day of 1950 is Saturday when the Dukes and the North Carolinians meet for something like the 38th time. As has been properly pointed out by any number of sport writers, the result of Saturday's two-hour tussle before 46,000 people who will pay a total of \$161,000 for the privilege of squirming through the proceedings, will not be world-shaking. Neither Duke nor Carolina is going anywhere after the game, to such way stations as Dallas, New Orleans, or Miami, but the outcome is mighty important, to thousands throughout this state. Both the Methodists of the state and the Tar Heel rooters have already been down with a seige of Baptist fever, which, indeed, is a very painful ailment if not a fatal one, and both groups want to win Saturday to salvage the plum.

Duke rooters, who have been looking forward to Saturday's game with more-than-usual hopefulness, will understand my feeling of fear and trembling. After all, I have enjoyed a steady four-year diet of Justice and victory, though I admit that last season's 23-21 affair was somewhat hard on the blood pressure. It started rather badly. After a traffic tie-up, our party was late on arrival and heard Duke's first touchdown over the radio, which is very bad indeed. An enemy touchdown on the scene seldom is as bad as the radio version. When you see it, you can usually locate an "if" or two which makes the score look freakish. Not so on the radio variety.

Saturday's game should be quite as interesting as the thriller of last year, and I am personally installing Duke in the role of favorite, though I expect to occupy one of the 46,000 seats with the usual amount of hope.

Pick-up: Much attention has been given recently to a new gadget for attachment to radios which is designed to automatically cut out spoken commercials. While this could easily develop into a body blow to radio, it could be worse for the listeners. Just think how bad it would be to hear nothing but singing commercials. . . . Bob Hope has been insulted by Life magazine and a gentleman who wrote something entitled "Seven Deadly Sins of the Air". I thought the article a good one, but Hope says he was insulted to the tune of \$2,010,000. That is quite a lot of insult, but what makes me wonder is how Mr. Hope arrived at the odd figure. Surely he doesn't expect his lawyers to work for a paltry \$10,000 of it. Over in Statesville the citizens are complaining about a faulty power system, which reminds that Kings Mountain's system is needing re-wiring and could reach the point in future years where service would be poor. . . . up in Boston somebody pulled the wrong switch, or something, and it had a lot of folk thinking an atomic attack was in progress. . . . Borrowed wisdom: If in a carefree moment a man loses away a dollar, his wife decides that he can afford to buy her a milk wrap. . . .

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-58.

The Domestic Scene

- ACROSS: 1-Something for the "green thumb"; 2-Kind of food; 3-Item for the housewife; 4-For a pressing engagement; 5-Untimely narration; 6-Kind of profit we all like; 7-Something every garden craves; 8-Drearily element; 9-To reap; 10-Elementary Orders; 11-Siesta; 12-Indefinite article; 13-To hold back (in bridge); 14-Like; 15-Like; 16-Employing; 17-Chemical symbol for stannum; 18-Skills; 19-Dresses signal.
- DOWN: 1-Cooking condiment; 2-Extent of space; 3-A kind of polishing stone; 4-Dictionary of National Biography; 5-Proximity; 6-Kitchen implements used for slow boiling; 7-The U.S. "corn state"; 8-"Line of work" for the laundress housewife; 9-Home of the Irishman; 10-One who makes a deed; 11-Proposition; 12-Pronoun; 13-Ancient sun god; 14-Callus-inducer for the gardener; 15-Lifeblood of the tree; 16-Auricle; 17-Gen(Manly) Union (abbr.); 18-Abbreviation for Portugal; 19-Abbreviation for most family picnics; 20-Electrified particle; 21-Gravy-catchers for the housewife; 22-Dry of wine; 23-Own (Scottish); 24-A kind of fur (pl.); 25-A catastrophe of the sea; 26-Bovine talk; 27-Over again; 28-Immerse; 29-To use the scissors; 30-Formerly; 31-Exclamation of satisfaction; 32-To exist; 33-Male parent.

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

Other Editor's Viewpoints

THE BOND SALE (Shelby Daily Star)

As we understand State Treasurer Brandon Hodges, the sale of \$32,500,000 in the North Carolina General Fund bonds at an interest rate of 1.4127 per cent is satisfactory but not quite as low an interest rate as had been hoped for. This low bid compared with 1.52 per cent paid by the state on \$75,000,000 worth of secondary bond bonds sold several months ago. This interest rate looks low to the average man who must pay from 4 per cent up for the money he borrows. And yet the state bonds must have been considered a very attractive offering to the investors who have already gobbled them all up. North Carolina's credit is sound. The bond sale attests to that in no uncertain terms. The state is financing its school building and ports projects with some of the lowest cost money in its history. There have been lower interest rates on small issues in the past but the interest on this bond issue represents the lowest cost of any major financing. Whom should we congratulate? Well a measure of the credit should go to the state administration of recent years, to the sound fiscal policies that have been insisted upon by the legislatures. But we think the bulk of the credit should go to the people of North Carolina. Their character and their resourcefulness stand behind the bonds. There is no better security.

BOY GREET'S GIRL (Christian Science Monitor)

It must be that somewhere in the long history of the party telephone, on which whole communities could listen in, something like this happened: Two people who had never seen each other—a boy and a girl, of course—were caught in a conversation via crossed-up numbers, and though the whole town might be overhearing them, puzzled their chitchat to the not bitter end which matrimony can be. We say it must have happened, because things can't be so different—not things like that, anyway—even in this age of advanced electronics. And the other day this did happen: A North Carolina couple were married after some months of which again reminds that it ain't "fur" 'til Christmas. . . . I trust the Thanksgiving turkey was up to par. . . .

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Cherokee Drama To Open Earlier

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MEMORIAL COINS

MANTEO—Silver half dollars minted in 1937 to commemorate the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage born in America, increased in value rapidly. There were 25,000 coins minted, and more than 20,000 were sold then at \$1.65 each. Now the remaining coins are back on sale. The new price is \$4.50 each and the coins may be ordered through C. S. Meekins, Treasurer, Roanoke Island Historical Association, Manteo, N. C.

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