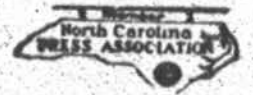


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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established. Proverbs 4:26

A Black Situation

As this is written, the news from the Korean War is at its worse, and what course this nation is to follow is a universal question with, seemingly, no plausible answer.

Nobody wants to fight China, and this applies to the United States, as well as to Europe. The reasons are obvious. First, China has been doing her dirty work at the behest of Russia, and fighting the Chinese would merely mean expending men and material in what might be a hopelessly weakening engagement of long duration. The immediate result would be an invitation for Russia to strike in Europe at a time of her own choosing.

This is the great fear of Britain and the European nations: that Russia will over-run the continent.

Whether the current crisis develops into full-scale war at once, there is no question that the United States is headed for full-scale preparations for war.

The draft will be expanded to wartime propositions, the production of so-called civilian goods will be curtailed to make available equipment and raw materials for implements of war, and there will be a rush effort to get the armed services in shape to meet any and all comers.

The current situation is another tragedy of history.

The recently-deposed dictators of the world, Hitler and Mussolini, were not alone in their desire for world conquest. Napoleon intended to conquer the world, as did Caesar, and many others before them.

It is an unfortunate fact that there always seems to be at the head of some nation or nations groups of power-hungry men who think they have been born to rule the universe. History, too, has proved the fallacy of such dreams, just as it records the sufferings and tragedies produced by these men of evil.

With the known disregard of Russia and her satellites for their word, the world can know in advance that any negotiations toward peace out of the current crisis will give nothing more than a temporary respite.

Should this temporary respite be provided, the people of the nation should insist on full preparation for what appears to be another all-out struggle for survival.

In the stress of pressing international events, less attention than is customary is being devoted to the forthcoming session of the North Carolina General Assembly. With more and more money to be required by the federal government for armaments, it should increase the desire of units of government on lower levels to make their tax burdens as light as possible, consistent with providing essential services. That brings on the big question as to what is essential. North Carolina is pro-schools, which means that this portion of the budget requests should be dealt with as liberally as possible. But on the question of expanding some of the other state services, most citizens hope the legislators will pare increased requests heavily.

It is time to buy automobile license plates, both city and state, and those who buy them early will avoid the last-minute troubles usually plaguing those who put off until tomorrow what they can do today.

Attend the production of "Life with Mother", to be presented Monday evening by the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers at the high school auditorium. The production is being sponsored by the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club and the proceeds will be used to benefit the community.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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

Glee Bridges, prominent Kings Mountain business man was sworn in as a member of the board of County Commissioners for Cleveland County, in Shelby Monday.

Social and Personal
A wedding of interest through-out this section was solemnized in a quiet ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church in Kings Mountain Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock with Rev. P. D. Pat-

rick reading the marriage ritual. Mrs. C. E. Neiser entertained members of the Colonel Fredrick Hambricht Chapter DAR, at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Coman Falls was hostess at a bridge dinner entertaining at her apartment last Friday evening. Guests included members of her bridge club with Mrs. Bill Ramsour as guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smathers of

Charlotte were holiday visitors in Kings Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fresson and son Robert of Monroe were guests of Mrs. Annie Howie and Miss Ollie Hartwell.

Mrs. W. S. Dilling and Mrs. Booth Gillespie had as guests for the Thanksgiving holidays, Mrs. R. T. Simonton, Miss Buellie Malcolm and Mr. Guck Simonton all of Atlanta.

martin's medicine

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

Etiquette

No. the medicinal department is not moving into the realm of Emily Post or the several other ladies who write the rules of right procedure for the dining room, living room or courtin' room. And the impetus for the piece is one which ordinarily would get special delivery dispatch into the nearest postoffice waste basket.

I refer to the reams and reams of stuff mailed to the Herald and almost all other papers of the nation which, though more or less camouflaged as news copy, still comes under the classification of "free advertising". It is a never-ending gripe of newspapers that big companies spend huge sums of money in the public relations department, sending out the free advertising stuff, yet never deigning to offer to pay a cent for regular advertising layouts. Newspapers, more and more, are throwing away this type of copy and some have even adopted the policy of investing in a rubber stamp which says in effect "We'll be glad to publish the enclosed at regular advertising rates". This they stamp on the material and buy the postage to mail it back from whence it came.

But this week's offering of "Fashion Preview" got past the postoffice waste basket and turned out to be quite interesting, even though it is a free plug for the December issue of the Cosmopolitan magazine in the December issue, the publicity reports. Anne Kent, who helped Emily Post decree the right spoon to use at the right time for 15 years, has gone out on her own to list 10 most important changes in etiquette, and some of Miss Kent's findings and comments are quite interesting.

Number 2 on the list concerns "Trousers on Women". Though the publicity blurb gives it only a paragraph, this subject alone could easily consume a page, most men will agree. They will also regret to learn that Miss Kent says that it's o.k., in some instances, in actuality as well as in theory. The stamp of approval goes on women's wearing slacks at resorts, for sports, or lounging at home, though not for city wear, where, I suppose, women are supposed to look feminine and demure, even if they aren't. Miss Kent adds the cogent notation, "Some women are mistaken to wear them ever." Now just what could she mean?

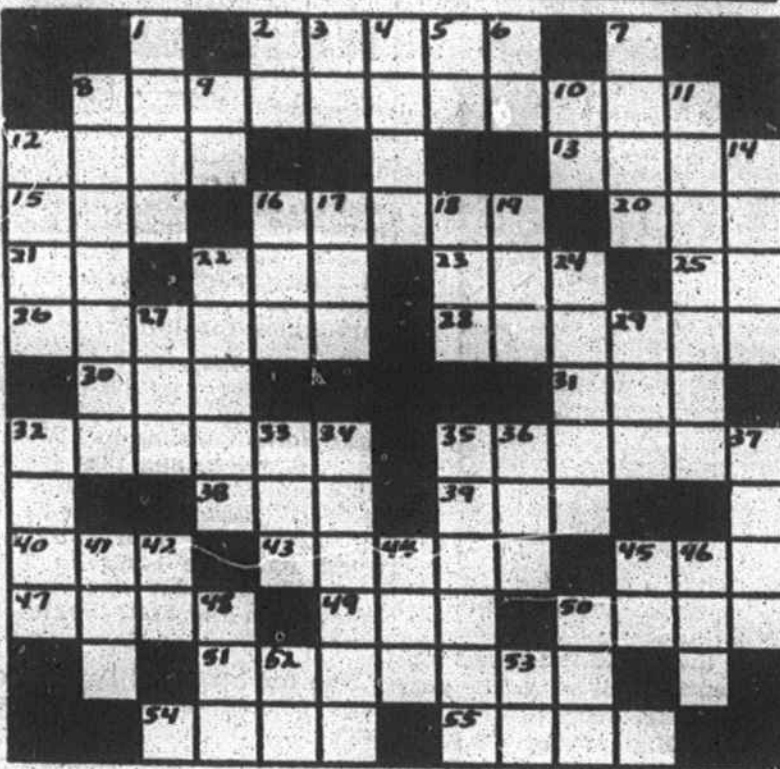
Miss Kent says the proper young miss of 18 plus, will, like Cinderella, beware the stroke of midnight, and if accidentally caught out at such a non-correct hour, will immediately instruct her servant to head the bus for home. Authority Kent, however, makes sure to take care of the lady-folks' constant hunger. Even at midnight, she says, it's all right to stop off for a late snack on route.

Other interesting changes now accepted are the typewritten personal letter and the right of women to reach for a cigarette, smell it, and smoke it about anywhere they choose. I would say that Number 1 is fine, but that nicotine business ain't too good. Miss Kent says replies to formal invitations and letters of sympathy should still get personal handwriting, but otherwise she bows to the machine age as represented by the typewriter. I'm mighty glad to hear about this change of the rules, for I've been helping it to come about for years and for a very practical reason. Several years ago I wrote a series of letters home without the benefits of my trusty portable. The principal direct result was a letter from my father, who usually left letter-writing to the lady of the home. Dad's note was brief and to the point. In the future, he suggested that I use the typewriter, pointing out that no decoders were available.

Other changes are relaxations of old rules, including the new official permission to call friends of similar age and disposition by their first names rather than the formal "Miss", "Mister" or "Missus", and the elimination of the ram-rud straightness formerly required of correct ladies. Miss Kent also bows to the continued influx of entertainment competition, admitting that the former practice of calling on new neighbors has fallen into disuse, though she nostalgically offers the hope that "people's instinctive kindness will eventually bring back the courtesy call." She also says it's now o.k. for a divorced couple to be civil to each other, when they accidentally meet.

Women no longer need ex-

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
2—A musical sermone rise
8—Advertisements set to music in radio
12—Large bundle
13—Dutch
15—Sentence connective
16—Causes a half-step musical liddown
20—Unit
21—Thoroughfare (abbr.)
22—Beverage
23—Adjective suffix
24—Graphic Symphony (abbr.)
26—The kind of music for the church
28—Popular type of piano
30—National brew of England
31—Amvost Roman god
32—A string instrumentalist
33—Newest
38—Scottish "yo"
39—Those in power
40—Vegetation
43—Distinguishes the metrical structure of verse
- DOWN**
1—Musical pause
2—Chemical symbol for samarium
3—Pronoun
4—Musical melody
5—Royal Chorus
6—Greek letter
7—Musical part
8—Choral composition
9—Personal pronoun
10—Like
11—Devotees of a particular musical art
12—Musical part
14—Rhythmic musical silence
16—A charge for service
- 17—Boy**
18—"Poetical", is"
19—To deprive of strength
22—Musical percussion instruments
24—Sings rhythmically
27—Combining form denoting "likeness of"
29—Scottish "none"
32—To salute
33—Shortened easement
34—Popular method of musical interpretations
35—Pertaining to parts of a musical staff
36—A reply (abbr.)
37—To harmonize
41—Grain
42—Comparative suffix
44—Skill
45—Chemical symbol for palladium
46—High in pitch, in music
48—Economic Cooperative Administration (abbr.)
50—Girl's name
52—Prefix signifying "not"
53—Latin abbreviation meaning "that is"

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

Other Editor's Viewpoints

Buy Xmas Seals (Transylvania Times)

Throughout our nation this time of year an urgent appeal is made to buy Christmas seals. Letters containing the new 1950 Christmas Seals have been mailed out locally to approximately 1,000 people by the Transylvania Tuberculosis association and liberal contributions are being requested.

The mailing out of the Christmas Seals is the only way by which the local association raises funds to fight tuberculosis and all money raised will be kept right here to fight tuberculosis at home.

While all are excitedly preparing for the annual visit of Santa Claus, let's not forget the plight of the suffering humanity. Quickly, we can think of several good reasons who each and every citizen should aid in the campaign to help pay for the battle against tuberculosis in Transylvania county.

During the past year, the money raised in the 1949 drive was used to follow up all necessary cases from mass X-ray as well as to pay for tuberculin testing of hundreds of students in Transylvania county.

pect much public courtesy, she adds, such as a gentleman offering a lady his seat in the bus or removing his hat in the elevator. Women have gained independence, she says, only by paying for it out of the currency of male chivalry. She further says that many women wonder if woman's independence was worth the price.

I am very interested in the women-wearing-the-pants discussion and suppose I'll have to invest in a copy of Cosmopolitan.

Just Be Patient, Girls (Gastonia Gazette)

The value of a Harvard education is scheduled to take a big jump. Edward R. Reynolds, vice president of the university, says Harvard may not be able to afford maid service for dormitories next year if wage scales continue to go up. This would compel students to make their own beds. If the inflationary spiral isn't checked, it's logical to expect that the university will project this policy into other fields. Once a Harvard man has been taught to make his own bed it's a short step to teach him to vacuum the rugs and sweep the corridors. The result inevitably will be a rush of girls to marry Harvard men, a new breed of intellectuals not only ornamental to the drawing room but gosh-darned handy at helping with housework.

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