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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But he, knowing their thoughts, said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and a house divided against a house falleth. S., Luke 11:17.

Are Meters Legal?

The question of whether parking meters are legal came up in Superior Court again the other day, and, again, the question of their legality was left hanging in the never-never land of "maybe yes" and "maybe no."

Judge Hoyle Sink made a ruling, but wouldn't explain it, in a case involving a Hickory lawyer and the City of Hickory. It had been advertised as a test case on both sides of the fence and, as such, attracted the considerable attention of the vast majority of the towns and cities of the state who have installed the meters, usually as a means to democratize business section parking space. Since revenue is derived from the meters, the result is that, once revenue is coming in from them, city boards begin to liking the revenue right much. It's relatively easy to tax, but hard to remove one.

Some cities are giving the parking meter receipts to recreation committees for use in public recreation plant building and promoting, and there is question about the legality of this divergence of funds

With many eities in the state in the parking meter business, it would seem high time to get the law clarified. Previous history has been that the courts duck the basic issue, and merely rule on the particular act involved.

If no ruling, favorable or unfavorable, is received from the courts by the 1953. session of the General Assembly, it would seem in order for the Assembly to

Farmer Bob

Announcement last weekend that he wouldn't seek re-election by Rep. Robert L. Doughton, dean of the state's Congressional delegation, occasioned surprise throughout the state.

Mr. Doughton has been running regularly every two years since 1910 for the Ninth District post and winning as often as he ran. Only one representative has been in the House of Representatives longer than he.

Since Mr. Doughton is now 88, it is not. surprising that, for the past decade or longer, there has been considerable speculation early in each biennial political season whether he would seek reelection. Frequently, the rumor that he would not offer again would become sufficiently strong to cause a whole string of would be successors to get excited over seeking the job. The result was there were too many favorite son candidates and the subsequent announcement that he would run again would leave the field to him alone. His political enemies, or, at least, those who desired a favorite to succeed him, accused Rep. Doughton of planning it that way.

Thus his medically dictated retirement from the field, two weeks after he had formally announced candidacy, did come as a surprise.

As chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, Mr. Doughton was the leading figure in writing all of the many tax bills which have been enacted since the New Deal era. The tax bills raised many billions, yet, in his early

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MARTIN'S

MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon. ngredients: bits of news,

wisdom, humor, and comment. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid overdosage.

Truth Day Friday will be "Truth Day",

better known perhaps as George Washington's birthday,

through generations of Amer-

ican school children have come

cherry tree incident, when

George risked apaddling, but staunchly admitted his youth-

t-d There are some who contend

may or may not be. But it

makes a good tale. And it helps to inculate a good trait into the youngsters. Not much em-

phasis is given to another fact-

or in it some truthful young-

sters might suggest that Papa

be encouraged to give the

proper rewards for truth: to

wit, leaving the razor strap

(or strop) hanging, unused, on

t-d

Truth is one of the abstracts

on which few, if any, can score

100 percent. Many times the

differences are quite honest. Folk just "see" things differ-

ently. A check with a half-

dozen witnesses to an auto

wreck might give a half-dozen

different versions. The differ-

ence is in the "seeing". Then

there are the multiple diffi-

culties of sports officials, A

close play at first base can

cause a wide difference of o-

pinion among spectators, par-

ticipating teams, and umpire,

Nor does the home crowd ever

see a clipping incident in foot-

ball, nor a hacking foul in

basketball, if the game is

close and the decision is

against the local favorite. Still

t-d

But there can be 100 percent

truth on the great majority of.

issues at hand, and, both be-

fore and since George's day,

the habit of telling the truth

has paid dividends to the hab-

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Washington fought and favor-

ed would describe it. George's

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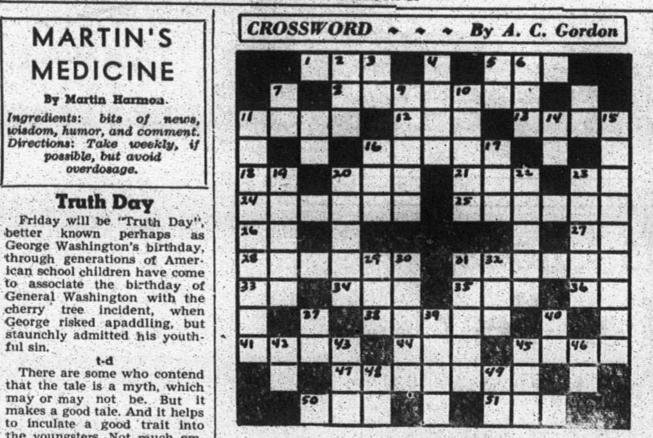
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are of area See The Want Ad Section For This Week's Completed Puzzle

Viewpoints of Other Editors

IN FOR A HARD TIME (BELMONT BANNER) We learned from Congressman

(TRANSYLVANIA TIMES) Woodrow Jones, at Raleigh last Realizing that "children will be week, that the Federal Governchildren"-but on a bicycle after ment is attempting to change po. dark that "child next door" belicies in the placing of Defense comes a menace to motorists and Contracts. Congressman Jones, a danger to himself unless he carries a safety light, the members who is bitterly opposing this bill, stated that the change is unfair of the local post of the American and will penalize our local textile [Legion are launching a campaign industries and workers who have to make bicycles, all bicycles of been doing their part in govern. Transylvania, safer for night ridment economy.

The legionnaires plan to "Scotchlite" every bike in Trans-Charles E. Wilson, one of the op Buraeucarts, has issued an sylvania. This highly reflective order that all Defense Contracts material, brilliantly visible to mobe placed first in areas with torists at night when headlights marked unemployment or disbeams strike its surface, will be tressed. This means that the New England states would be the re- placed, free of charge, or, the front and rear of every bicycle ceipients of all Textile and Yarn brought to the various stations in contracts without even bidding. The South would then suffer, and the county.

For salety's sake, parents if



NORTH CAROLINA FARMERS!

A miracle has taken place in North Carolina's rural electrification. In 1935 there were only 11,558 farm families with electric service. As of July 1, 1951, there were more than 470,000 farm customers! Other power plants, now under construction, mean that still more isolated rural areas soon will be served. North Carolina moves forward as a better place in which to



mact legislation giving an answer, if, indeed, it is possible.

The meters here have made parking space available in the business section, but in Greensboro, Charlotte; Asheville and the large cities it is still hard to find a parking place. Greensboro is leading the way in obtaining off-street parking for autos, and Asheville is also moving in that direction.

With the car population ever increasing, it will be interesting to note the Greenshoro results.

Light Rates

The city is going to have an engineer study its light and power rates to determine whether they are off base and, if so, what changes in them should be marde.

For the service, they will may a fee of S1600 to Max Miller, the Greensboro electrical engineer who has just filed with the city a survey of the electrical system.

Parentherically, it may be said that Mr. Miller's survey report came as a surprise. Most folk had expected that he would recommend a complete re-building of the distribution system, which would cost a considerable sum. However, the engineer said the system could be put in good shape, eliminating the several low voltage points in the system, for about \$8,000.

The city's light rate schedule has been discussed, off and on, for several years. Mr. Miller himself, when first discussing the survey proposal last summer, took a look at the current rate card and remarked that some of the schedules "look funny"

If the rates are out of line, equalizing of them should be accomplished. It is another search for equity, for which there are many varying definitions.

The fact of two police chiefs, one day and one night, rather well defies comment. The Herald hasn't heard of such before, nor have many other people. The experiment, for that is what it must be called, will be interesting to watch.

Our congratulations to C. E. Neisler and Carl F. Mauney, new members of the city planning board.

days in Washington, Mr. Doughton, always a man devoted to personal thrift, helped carry the trunk as he and his secretary transferred the Doughton living quarters two blocks up the streetto a cheaper place.

Among other accomplishments, Mr. Doughton was able to raise the ire of the columnist, Drew Pearson, a.d still retain his respect. He had a reputation for keeping his word and worked a long day which began at 6 a.m.

The passing from the public scene of Farmer Bob Doughton removes an able. public servant, who was devoted to the old fashioned creed of hard work and thrift,

Barnard & Burk, the natural gas system engineers, say the expenditure of \$\$90,000 for a city natural gas distribution system is a sound venture. Some will naturally gag or choke on the cost mentioned, for it is no small sum. The city board says it is going to hold a special meeting to discuss the survey and indicates it will be in the form of a publie hearing. It will be held soon, and it would seem wise for all citizens wanting gas service to attend the hearing. At the same time, those who don't want gas should attend also.

The county has named a dog warden and has scheduled a series of clinics in convenient spots throughout the county to enable dog owners to have their dogs vaccinated. The county and this sity have had their share of dog quarantines and resultant "shootings" in the past, and compliance with the law which requires annual vaccination of dogs against the dread rabies should eliminate effectively the need for quarantines. Rabies control is also an economic measure, since loss of stock by farmers as a result of "mad dog" bites is no small item.

Chairman Jack White has reported receipt of \$4,805 in the Number 4 Township polio fund drive, short of the area quota, but no mean sum during what a fellow called the other day "an inflated depression". The report also was marked "semi-final", with additional funds expected to swell the total to something over \$5,000.

been a wool trader in Engand before a depression hit suffer greatly, because the New and reverses resulted. George was a native American. According to Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, via the World Almanac, Washington owned 70,000 acres of land in Virginia at the time of his death, plus 40,000 more on the Great Kanawa and environs. That is lot of real estate, and it would be rough to get tax bills on that much these days. Some of the land George inherited from his brother, the other he purchased. It was probably natural that George; a. survey-

or by traffe, would develope a respect for land,

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There were some interesting data in the brief biographical sketch on the "Father of the Country" including the fact that he contracted smallpox in the West Indies, while on a surveying job, lived through it, a subsequent series of military engagements in both the French and Indian and Rev. olutionary wars then died of acute laryngitis. However, on reading the biographical note, there is some question whether the bad throat really killed him. He was "bled profusely". the note reads, hardly a suitable treatment for any ailment. It reminds that medicine has come a long way. Bleeding used to be standard treatment for many ailments. suppose the idea was that illness came from poison blood. Now they put in "fresh" and and let you keep all the old.

t-d George's wife, Martha Custis, was previously described to him as the "prettiest, richest widow in Virginia". George recognized the happy combination and let her catch him. George sired no children but Martha's great-grandaughter married Robert E. Lee, the South's military hero of a lateer date. Since George had adopted the girl's father, I supose one could say that Robert E. Lee was George Washingington's great-grandson by adoption, (It's a little complicated to figure out, somewhat like tracing kin to fourth and fifth cousins.) t-d

George had a lot to do with

in textiles and other industries. The South, particularly this area, has shown rapid growth by making quality yarns and keep-

Highest radio transmitter in ing the prices right. In fact the the Eastern U. S. is WMIT in Government has not "given" a North Carolina-rising 6,773 feet' contract to a Southern plant. Our plants have taken them on low on Clingman's Peak near the bids and kept our people working Blue Ridge Parkway. regularly until recently. Now we

must step out of the picture so To Relieve that Mr. Wilson can help New Misery of England manufacturers get on This is bad even though we weren't interested in Textiles. If

the Government would require more bids and look closer into the cost of items they must buy we would all be better off. Now, if Wilson has his way, our own Textile plants here will be penalized simply because we were patriotically bidding and getting contracts by offering value and quality to the taxpayers.

top'again.

In other words it looks like to us that the Government is taking an Industry that has survived depressions and was second in defense importance during the last war only to steel and is making a W. P. A. Project out of it. Spent the money . . . and raise taxes, that seems to be the only solution the present administration knows. They can't see that they are going to create a distressed area here to help stop another. Yes, maybe they can see it and know how we will vote. The New Englanders will buck the traces and they figure we will not. So get the votes it's an election year

seems to be the cry of the ambitious political leaders.

ed on the winds to get it to destination. t-d

Times have changed a lot since George lived, warred, loved and died. There may be argument about his internat ional ideas, but none about the cherry tree episode and its exhortation to tell the truth.

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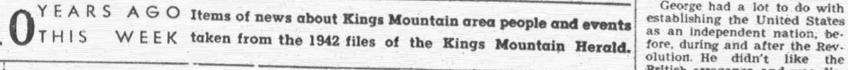
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A total of 841 men between the School Cafeteria.

ages of 20 and 45 marched to the Social and Personal nine registering places under the Mrs. Wray Plonk was hostess Daniel of Kings Mountain and jurisdiction of the Local Draft at a party last Saturday night Charleston, and Miss Ester Cooke

Board, Monday and signed up honoring her sister, Mrs. F. M. of Charleston which took place under the selective service act. , Welch, Jr., of Monroe, nee Miss February 14th, B. S. Neill, Cashier of the First Nina Putman, a bride of January. Mr. John Floyd spent the past National Bank was elected Chair- Members of the Social Club and weekend in Greensboro. man of the local organization of invited guests were entertained at the Boy Scouts at the annual ban- the home of Mrs. Moffatt Ware weekend in Shelby with her niece, quet held Thursday night in the Saturday afternoon.

British arrogance and was distrustful of anything foreign. Announcement has been made and his warning against getof the marriage of Mr. Hoyle Mcting entangled with other nations is still used by politicians, isolationists, and others. at frequent intervals. The internationalists think George

would have changed his mind today, with London, Paris, Ber-Miss Ella Harmon spent the lin, and Moscow only a matter of hours away, rather than Mrs. Lloyd Wolfe. weeks by ship, which depend-