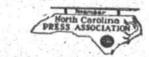


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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; !that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work, II Corinthians 9:8.

Mr. Howard

Our congratulations to the hospital board committée on its appointment of Grady Howard to assume the duties of administrator of Kings Mountain Hospital.

Almost coincidentally with the appointment of Mr. Howard, a neighboring editor was bringing forth from his typewriter an editorial entitled "Hospital Administrator Has the Hardest Job of Any Man in the Community and Here's Why".

The "Why" consumed a couple of columns of space and some seven reasons, all steeped in truth and logic. The general theme was that the hospital administrator is in the center of a not-tooconcentric circle of varying groups each of which is inclined to press the administrator heavily at varying times. When all groups press at the same time, the administrator gets badly squeezed. There are the trustees, the doctors, the nurses, the technicians, the hired help, the patients, the families of patients and, finally and seventhly, the public, as the neighboring editor points at.

A lot of folk to please and to keep

The hospital trustees of Number 4 Township are aware of the job to be done and they feel right proud of themselves at the appointment of Mr. Ho-

His background of business experience and of working with people will stand him in good stead in a difficult

We wish him well and elicit for him the cooperation of the several groups. If he receives it, as he should, the hospital will continue to render the type of service to which the people of the area have become accustomed.

The Tax Appraisals

Generally speaking, thinking people will not envy the position of the county board of commissioners during the next few weeks, for they are getting ready to complete the task of re-appraising all real property, as well as much personal property, in the county.

Tax matters are always exciting tothe taxpayers and some will undoubtedly think their appraisals too high, no matter what the figure.

The county commissioners have final responsibility in confirming, or changing, the appraised value as determined by the firm of experts working on the matter for the past year.

Arrangements already made by the commissioners for processing the complaints of those who feel themselves over-assessed, appear to be quite rea-

Specially prepared forms are available on which to file complaints. Before the county commissioners touch them, the appraising firm makes a re-check, against the possibility of error. Then the matter comes before the commissioners. Meantime, as some will want to do, they may obtain appraisal comparisons at the tax supervisor's office.

All in all, the commissioners don't expect too much trouble, on the basis of past experience of the appraising firm.

Congratulations to Jack Ramsaur Mauney, who has been awarded a fellowship for further study in biology by the National Science Foundation.

Congratulations to Sherrill Spears, Norma Lee Sipes, Susan Moss, Anne Dilling and Ranny Arnette, recently inducted new members of the high school honor society.

Postal Plight

There seems to be a rash of troubles with postal service, which may or may not be ordinary and run-of-the-mill. Perhaps there's merely more of it lately in the immediate neighborhood.

Up in Wilkes county, an area noted for its somewhat rugged individualism, not to mention a cheering product, the postal officials ran into a hornet's nest. when they tried to close some sub-marginal one-family postoffices.

Now our neighbor to the west, Shelby, is working the postal department over the coals due to star route difficulties. The Shelby folk, who spent over \$200,-000 for postal services last year, contend they're being done wrong by a sorry piece of service. One trouble, it has been indicated, was that the fellow on the star route underbid and hasn't been able to give good service. The other, more basic trouble, Shelby folk think is that they are not blessed with living on a mainline railroad, or, indeed, on any railroad with a passenger and mail-carrying train.

In his personal column "Star Lines" last Thursday, Lee B. Weathers, publisher of the Shelby Daily Star, was moaning the sad fate of Shelby's postal service since the departure of the last passenger train. He guessed, too, that Earl, Patterson Springs, Lawndale, Fallston, and other county communities were in worse shape, too.

But he added, "Surely it (postal service) has not been curtailed at Grover and Kings Mountain, the only two postoffices in the county on the Southern's

Well, excuse us, but it has been many months since the schedule was changed here to eliminate night dispatches of outgoing mail. If the outgoing mail doesn't reach the postoffice by shortly after 5 o'clock it'll be next morning getting worked and away. And, while our receipts are something like a fourth of Shelby's, it still seems a little odd for a first class postoffice not to have an evening outgoing mail, particularly since Kings Mountain is blessed by being on the Souther is mainline.

It has long been popular to holler about mail service, on the one hand, and postal deficits on the other, and to be very dogmatic about the service on a local basis. But it seems Shelby's plea is in order, as is the desire of local businessmen that the evening outgoing dispatch be restored.

Considerable interest is being evidenced in the recommendation of the state planning committee on a long-term school consolidation program which would result in two township high schools. Those who doubt the wisdom of such a program might investigate the new Asheboro plant, or take a peek at Woodruff, S. C., now building a new consolidated high school plant to handle enrollments of several small schools.

A hearty best bow to Harry E. Page, who has been elected president of the Kings Mountain Country Club, Recently the club's secretary-treasurer, and long one of its more active members, Mr. Page is quite familiar with the operation of the club and will give it good leadership.

Cancer, like polio, is a dread killer still unconquered by medical science. Work continues everyday to find new means of treating the disease, and, more important, of preventing it. A liberal check should be drawn today, if it has not been, for the American Cancer

YEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events THIS WEEK taken from the 1943 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

A. Ware and L. W. Hamrick filed lovely simplicity at the First past week with his parents, Mr. late yesterday with City Clerk, Baptist Church of this place. S. A. Crouse for re-election in Mrs. W. L. Ramseur has rethe City Election to be held May turned from a visit with her sis-

dersonville, N. C. has arrived in S. Army, Ft. Bragg, spent last Kings Mountain to replace week in town visiting friends. Mr. James F. Martin as athletic director of the Kings Mountain Rachel McClain, students at

Social and Personal came the bride of Mr. Edward homes in Kings Mountain,

ter in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Donald Lee Parker, of Hen- Pvt. Edward Byers of the U.

Mars Hill College spent the Miss Marjorie Helen Rhea be- week end at their respective

Mayor J. H. Thomson, and on Sunday afternoon, April 11, is also returning back to Desert Councilman W. K. Mauney, M. at 5 o'clock in a ceremony of Center, Calif. after spending the and Mrs. J. D. Bennett.

A. H. Patterson, Secretary and Treasurer of the Home Building and Loan Association, accompanied by Building and Loan officials of Shelby left Tuesday Miss Florence Rhea and Miss of the North Carolina Building and Loan League held in Ral-

I, Ben Goforth, Jn., student at Applachian Teachers College Jackson Beomon of the United Pvt. Burton C. Bennett has Boone spent the weekend at his States Navy and Fountain, N. C. been promoted to Sergeant and home in King Mountain.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

Ingredients: bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid over dosage.

Birds

Since this is the new season of the birds and the bees, today's topic should be in order.

However, it is not the rising of the sap in the trees that brings forth this piece but some reconsideration on the bird sanctuary business, as ordered by the city poard sometime ago at the behest of one of the garden clubs. At least one person I know is buttonholing all candidates to get their positions on the bird sanctuary matter, not because this person wants to hunt birds inside the city limits. but because of a backyard full of feathered friends, which go to work prior to the morning alarm clock. Needless to say, there are no sourpuss birds in the lot, with all of 'em chirping and tweeting in a menagerie of antiphonal calls.

I sympathize with this position, after our annual visit from a woodpecker. For several seasons now we've had a twoweek visit at my house from a rather industrious woodpecker, who goes rat-a-tat-a-tat-a-tat at a very early hour indeed. Thankfully (I hope) he's completed his 1953 stopover and is now doing alarm-clock work in Charlotte, Richmond, Washington, or, at least, in someone

else's backyard.

Aside from the noise, there are other unfortunate aspects of birdlife and lore which do not bear mentioning in this particular place, other than to say that one well-known Kings Mountain lady, unblessed with doors on her garage, has done the next best thing. She carefully strings an old counterpane over her carefully-polished auto after rolling it into the shed each night.

On the credit side, birds have a lot to offer. The tweeting and chirping don't bother at all after the second cup of coffee and, in fact, kinda zip me up for the day's labors. Some of them are very beautiful, too. One of our visitors of last weekend was a gorgeous red-and-black cardinal, and we have been hosts recently to a group of sleek ravens and another covey of yellow - throated jobs I haven't identified as yet.

Like people, the books say, there are good little birds and bad little birds. If I am not mistaken, the English sparrow doesn't have a very high rating, nor does the carnivorous crow, who'll ruin a corn crop, one local gardener was complaining the other night that a troop of some kind of marauders annually carries off his strawberry crop. But good birds, I recall from the grammar grade studies, are hard on the insect crop, which should enable a saving on DDT this summer.

In spite of the political wars, this bird sanctuary business is probably here to stay.

The great name connected with birds is that of John Audubon, long popular as the painter of American birds, but never really famous until he posthumously made television on the "Omnibus" show the other Sunday afternoon, That fellow Audubon was quite a guy. Had it not been for him, there would be mighty few crookedly-hung bird prints gracing Kings Mountain living rooms.

Of course, not all birds are of the feathered variety. There are human birds (spelled "boids" in Brooklyn), too. Just about anyone can qualify for this kind of bird, for, try as one might, none can attain the goal of being completely normal. In each and all of us are questionable quirks of character and personality which qualify us for the "boid" description, Naturally, the individual himself is the last to learn of, or to acknowledge, such description. But his neighbors can fix him up in short order, and, painfully, sometimes a neighbor does.

It-would be less than humane to suggest that what this country needs is not a good five-cent cigar, but a bird sanctuary for all the human "boids". As was told in the Jaycee minstrel tale last weekend, the sanctuary, like that place in the nether regions below, might become so crowded the work could be

shared and made light on ev-

CROSSWORD . . . By A. C. Gordon

This and That

49—A vessel for landing army tanks (abbrey.) 52—V-shaped indentations 55—Draw forth 58—Weight of container

63-Made more powerful

DOWN

59—Thus 60—Fastidious

ACROSS

1—Involved in a crime 2—A legal deed or bond 3—District Attorney 4—Washing containers

17-Vitality 19-British poet 22-Color 23—A game 24—Exclamation 26—Prefix denoting

"again" 29—Drinking cup
33—Sea eagle
35—Latin abbreviation for "note well"

37-Aerial train 38-Beverage 39-Manufactured 44-Printer's measure 45-Preposition

-Vexation
-Indifferent
-Reverential fear 9-Rim 10-Reverle filled with pleasing visions

Possessive prone

(abbrev.)

15—Over 16—An overbearing person 18—Public transportation

-Inventor of dynamite
-Prefix denoting "back"
-Small plot of ground
surrounded by water
-Roman 1100
-Version 43-Mental perception 47—Jaw appendage 48—Ignominy 50—An apperture 51—Musical note 53—Comparative suffix 54—Situated

30—Variation of the prefix "e" 31—Pronoun 32—C-shaped 34—Compass direction 36—Exist

26-Rash 27-To wander

40-Preposition

-Extremely loud -Fabulous Arabian bird -Man's nickname

56-Shortened code 62-Archaic "the"

57-Scottish "touch" 61-Chemical symbol for

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

Viewpoints of Other Editors

YOU READ A NEWSPAPER

MOCKSVILLE ENTERPRISE You pick up your newspaper.

maybe it's 1965 — the date is of ittle consequence. You glance at the bulletin re-

that is in session in Raleigh. The bulletin reads: "The work of the North Carolina lawmakers is years. reported to be progressing satisfactorily. They hope to adjourn made public by this office."

the General Assembly. You wonwill be appropriated this time.

of knowledge concerning the governing body of your state, your days. thoughts go back only a few short years. You recall that it all started with the enactment of a law n 1953 that barred the press from attending the sessions of the Appropriations Committee or any of ts sub-committees. Next the law was widened to cover other comought the cloak of secrecy.

another, until finally it was enactwas that it would make for more productive legislative action if tions with political pressure they and more responsibility on them. could do a much better job, You recall that was why it was adopted - but that was not how it worked.

Since the enactment of secret sessions no one knew anything at all about the individual performance of their representative, All revelations concerned only the enire-team - the General Assemby. Secret sessions also had made possible for certain politicians to perpetuate themselves in office. It made it easier to keep poitical promises made for the support of powerful groups. The average man - the average newspaper reader — was left holding

A sudden jangling of bells awakens you to the realization that you have been dreaming. You rise, dress, and go out for your morning newspaper. You glance at the date line - it's 1953, You glance at the headlines which ead: "Secret Sessions Win Approval In Legislature." You won-

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LEGISLATORS NOW WORKING WITHOUT PAY FOREST CITY COURIER

Members of the North Caro The dateline on it reads 1964 or lina General Assembly are now faced with the problem of working without pay, and this newspaper hopes that because of this eased by the public relations of personal financial situation they fice of the N. C. General Assemb. will not act too hastily in reaching decisions that will vitally affect the state for the next two

The members are paid for 90 days of service and those 90 days in a few weeks at which time ended this week. During the past their accomplishments will be three months progress has been slow, perhaps too slow and now As you read the bulletin you many important state-wide and wonder just what is happening in local bills remain on the calendar.

The suggestion was made last der just what plans for taxes are week that the Assembly should being considered. You wonder convene every year. We are not just what laws are being enacted, in accord with this idea, but it You wonder how your tax money is obvious that something should be done. Under present conditions, As you ponder over your lack it is usually difficult for the Assembly to finish its work in 90

The work of this session has been retarded because of the illness of Gov. William Umstead and because of lack of clear-cut leadership in the House and Se-

To our way of thinking, there is entirely too much county govmittees on which its members ernment vested in the hands of members of the Assembly and as The practice of secret sessions a result, there are far too many pread from one committee to purely local bills introduced each session. These take up a lot of ed as the policy of the entire time and take away from the General Assembly. The reasoning county officials authority which we believe belongs to them.

Faced with higher governmentthe deliberations were not made al costs as North Carolina moves public. That if the lawmakers did its way towards a billion dollar not have to synchronize their ac. budget, the legislators have more

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