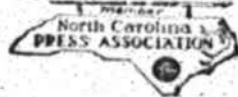


The Kings Mountain Herald Established 1889 Published Every Thursday HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE, Haywood E. Lynch Editor-Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Kings Mountain, N. C., under the Act of March 3 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain and its vicinity.



NOW IS THE TIME Luck, wet showers while you may. At eventide or dewy morn. Such you may pluck the thorn. The kindly acts at time of need. Thus you will implant the seed Of deeds yet unknown. Author Unknown.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING? Is life worth living? Yes, so long As there is wrong to fight, Wail of the weak against the strong Or tyranny to fight. Long as there lingers gloom to chase, Or streaming tear to dry; One kindred woe, one sorrowing face. That smiles as we draw nigh; Long as a tale of anguish swells The heart, and lids grow wet, And at the sound of Christmas bells We pardon and forget; So long as Faith with Freedom reigns, And loyal Hope survives, And gracious charity remains, To leaven lowly lives; Where there is one untrodden tract For intellect or will, And men are free to think and act, Life is worth living still. —Austin.

WORTH All the big things of life are made up of many small things interlocking, standing as it were on one another's shoulders, each dependent on the other in different ways. There is no substitute for worth — which is attained often only by a long and complicated series of events. The final values are not the result of snap action. Human factors outweigh all others. The truth of this may not be evident to the very young or the very careless. None the less it is true. The man who would best serve his fellows will develop worth by strict adherence to and practice of the Golden Rule, not only in the larger things, but as well in those smaller incidents of everyday life which develop into the big things. —Selected.

SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE There were 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence. Twenty six were lawyers. Eight were merchants. Six were physicians. Two were soldiers. Two were statesmen. One was a sailor. One was a printer. One was a surveyor. One was a shoemaker. One was a minister. The oldest signer was Benjamin Franklin, printer, aged 70. The youngest signer was Edward Rutledge, lawyer, aged 26. The last survivor among the signers, Charles Carroll, died November 14, 1832, aged 95.—Selected.

Livestock Outlook For 1941 Is Bright A bright outlook for livestock farmers in 1941 is indicated by the increased defense activity, says Prof. E. H. Hostetler, State College animal husbandman. People eat more meat when they are working and earning regularly, he pointed out, and the farmer who combines livestock production with cotton or tobacco growing will benefit the most. Prof. Hostetler says that the re-employment will help the livestock-cotton farmer in two ways, namely: Workers can utilize more cotton, and they can consume more of the livestock products that are products through the feeding of cotton seed by-products. In this connection, the State College leader cited a recent estimate that one hour's wage received by the average American will buy 2.1 pounds of beef, whereas the same amount of labor will earn an English man only 1.4 pounds of beef, a German 0.9 of a pound, and a Russian 0.3 of a pound—when meat is available at any price. Beaufort County farmers are starting their annual brood of chicks, with many making needed improvements on their facilities.

Here and There . . .

Haywood E. Lynch) I met Hunt Neisler in the Barber Shop the other day and asked him if his birthday son could talk yet. He said no, but he certainly has good lungs. Here's a little joke that a Here and There reader gave me to be published. He wrote the joke himself, so if you think it is good thank him. Name will be furnished on request: Uncle Sam: "Grow up boys and see what you can see." Boy of 21: "What can I see Uncle Sam?" Uncle Sam: "See! You're in the Army Now."

The flu hit Myron Rhyne pretty hard last week. Mrs. Hambricht, Mary Helen, Sarah, and the colored maid all had it at the same time, and Myron had his hands full even though he escaped the sickness. Rob Ware, Electrician of the...

Remodeled recently. He said he decided right quick that there was not enough room under the house for both so he got out in a hurry.

Received a card from Lawyer Ed. who is keeping warm in the Florida sunshine. He says that it's 87 in the shade. It might pay him to stay in the shade or he will get sunburned, and that's almost as bad as being frost-bitten.

Banker D. M. Baker says he is not going to Florida this winter but is going to stay right here in Kings Mountain and enjoy the mild weather. He says it is not cold enough to go to Florida.

I'm not going to Florida, either, but my season is financial.

I was up to see Aubrey Maoney at the Old Mill the other day, and his father, Mr. Gus, gave me two of the largest turnips I have ever seen. If they had been sliced they would cover a saucer. And another thing, they were as good as they were large. If Mr. Gus raises cotton as big in proportion, it would not take many bales to make a bale.

Doc Maoney must have been sick or mighty busy Tuesday, as I saw Mrs. Maoney down town twice without her husband, and they are together just about all the time. They are as companionable couple as I know, where you see one, you usually see the other.

Clarence Carpenter of the Warlick Trucking Co., Inc., was in the Kings Mountain Drug Co. yesterday morning displaying a paper bag which contained snow, he had taken off of one of their trucks which had just arrived from the north. He said the driver reported 8 feet of snow in some places he had passed on the way to Kings Mountain.

EPIDEMIC OF COLD SYMPTOMS 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Noce Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day. —Adv.

GOOD REASONS WHY QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS Mother—Give YOUR Child This Same Expert Care! At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintuplets' throats and chests are rubbed with Children's Mild Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the Quints you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made. Also in Regular and Extra Strength for those preferring a stronger product. CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE MILD

SEED FORUM HELD JAN. 28. Proposed changes in the North Carolina State Seed Law was aired at a general meeting of seedsmen, farmers and others Tuesday morning, January 28, at ten o'clock in the board room of the Agriculture building in Raleigh. The meeting was called by the State Department of Agriculture to give farmers and seed dealers opportunity to acquaint themselves with proposed enforcement changes in the seed law and to make recommendations "that might be advisable," Coltrane explained. "Raising the maximum penalty for violation of the seed law from \$100 to \$500 will be an important proposed change to be discussed," he added. Dairy production has increased sharply, and in early January of this year was at the highest level on record for that season of the year, reports the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

LORETTA YOUNG • DAVID NIVEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Anita Peabody, after failing to get a job in the Bureau for Tony, is planning for a quiet life, and is buying a house in Connecticut, when Tony performs a new stunt—a parachute jump while handcuffed—and makes the stunt the basis of a new world tour. When Anita tells him of her plans, he laughs them off.

Chapter Three Anita prepared for Reno, prepared to run away from a man who was coming over on a boat, afraid to see him... Gloria demanded, "That I'll fall into his arms like a weak-kneed galoot—and good-bye forever! No, sir! I'm closing the gate!" Gloria knew, and so did Anita know. And Don Barnes was still waiting. Don Barnes, still over-whelmed, still unbrilliant, still with the deep, calf-like love in his eyes. They went to church together, along with Aunt Abby and Gloria, to hear the Bishop. His sermon held a message for Anita. In his bluff, honest way, he spoke of the sin of divorce; for others, he protested interference in the lives of two other people...



Tony lived with Benton in the Connecticut farmhouse. With Aunt Abby, Anita left for Reno. With Benton, Tony arrived in New York. And the first thing he did was seek out Bishop Peabody. He found the Bishop in a sweat-shirt, refereeing a boxing match between two choir boys, in the church gymnasium. Tony came over to him. "I was given to understand that I might find Bishop Peabody here." "That's quite right. I'm not 'bishopsing' at the moment." "I see. Where's my wife?" "You're... you're 'Arturo'... known also the 'The Great,' aren't you? Well, my boy, I can't tell you where she is." "Look here, sir! If you don't let me see her—you're going to ruin the rest of her life!" He gulped, as the Bishop laughed. "The rest of mine, too—which, of course, doesn't trouble you." The Bishop was kindly, but firm. He refused to tell Tony of Anita's whereabouts. Tony was between tears and defiance when he left, and the Bishop watched him go. "Nothing could persuade Tony to leave New York; he stayed, for word from her, and performed at the local picture houses. Then, one night, the Bishop was at the stage door. Tony stopped dead. "You have news for me?" "Yes—she's divorced you." "Divorced me?" His voice died, then whispered, "Moms did that...?" The Bishop's voice was kind. "I'm sorry," he said. "Where is she?" "On a cruise of some kind—from San Francisco." The stage manager called for Tony, and the Bishop watched him stumble on to the stage. He was dazed, and his hands trembled. He dropped several cards, started the trick again, failed, and walked off the stage. The audience boomed. (To be continued)

REASONS OUR CUSTOMERS LIKE TO TRADE WITH US —Prompt Service —Quick Delivery —Reasonable Prices —Quality Foods We Would Like To Serve You Blalock Grocery AND MARKET Phone 58 We Deliver

JUST HUMANS By GENE CARR. A cartoon illustration showing a man and a woman in a room. The man is sitting on the floor, and the woman is standing over him, looking down. There are some papers or books scattered around.

"Why Don't You Advertise if You Lost Your Dog?" "He Can't Read!" GUERNSEY SOLD TO WEIR of Kings Mountain. This animal is Sellers' Gay Boy 294531. Preliminary state cotton acreage allotments totaling 26,699,917 acres for 1941, according to a late announcement from the AAA.

When You Need Cash GO right over to the First National Bank and secure a personal loan on easy monthly payments. Come in For Further Information First National Bank 2 PERCENT PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

DRINK GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK You Can Taste the Quality Flavor. You Can See The Appetizing Flavor We can now serve you with Coffee or Cereal Cream for only 25c a pint. Whipping Cream, 20c a half pint. Archdale Farms H. P. Dixon, Manager

Tax Listing Notice is hereby given that the time for listing taxes expires January 31st. After that date a penalty will be imposed on those failing to list. List Now and Avoid the Penalty. Charles G. Dilling, Tax Supervisor.