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LIVE TODAY

"Lift the load, while on the road,
From some sad burdened soul;
Look around till some one you've found
There are many on life's scroll.

"Make today a day to stay
Some one's weighty sorrow,
A shining star to pry afar
The portals of tomorrow."

CHARACTER

The crown and glory of life is character. It is the noblest possession of a man, constituting a rand in itself, and an estate in the general good will, dignifying every station and exalting every position in society. It exercises a greater power than wealth, and secures all the honor without jealousies of fame. It carries with it an influence which always tells; for it is the result of proud honor, courtesy and consistency—qualities which perhaps, more than any other command the general confidence and respect of mankind.—Selected.

THE END OF THE ROAD

The U. S. News, after analyzing the effect of current tax laws on business, concludes that "neither individuals nor corporations can be expected to risk money, increase production and provide jobs until tax rates are lowered. The rewards, in general, are too small for the chances to be taken." It adds, however, that "any plan to reduce taxes bumps up against the hard fact that the Treasury must have revenue—and vast amounts of it—to pay interest on the national debt, to care for veterans, to maintain an army and navy, and, finally, to operate the regular government departments."

For years the trend has been higher and higher taxes against production enterprise. The war has hastened the trend until at last the end of the road has been reached. It is useless to try for higher taxes against industry. The money isn't there.

From now on the bills of the Federal government will be paid by a majority of the people instead of a minority. And that goes for the debt too. Whenever a politician announces that the government is going to do this or that for the people, he really means that government is going to tax the people to do it. The government is not Santa Claus, it is merely the tax collector, and the people are beginning to realize it.

WHAT IS AMERICAN INDUSTRY?

Following the first bomb attack by the huge new Superfortresses, General Arnold declared: "The use of the B-29 Superfortress in combat brings actuality to airforces' plan made years in advance for truly global aerial warfare. It proves that our planners and engineers, coupled with the capacity of American industry, are an unbeatable combination."

What is "American Industry? Do Superfortresses pour out of super factories at the direction of a few officials in Washington with super brains? No! The Superfortresses are momentary manifestations of the imagination and productive genius of free men—momentary because where men are free their work is an endless series of miracles. Thus the Model T was yesterday's miracle, just as the Superfortress is today's miracle, while tomorrow's miracles are but dreams locked in the minds of unknown individuals.

This is American industry, free industry.

The hairbrush used by the Navajo Indians is a bundle of stiff grass stems.

Classified Ads

LOST: Identification bracelet Liberal reward for return to Nancy Saber.

WANTED: Five or six rooms furnished. E. T. Plott, 605 W. Gold st., phone 112-J. july 27p

MY BARBER SHOP WILL BE open Friday and Saturday only at Blackwell's Store on East King street. Arthur Blackwell. 7-27-pd

PERMANENT WAVE, 50c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers 50c dispens. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Tested by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Kings Mountain Drug Co.

HERE AND THERE

Haywood R. Lynch

Here's that old lady column I promised you last week.

First I want to tell you that I caught Allen Hay right in the act of peeping into her gas tank to see if her A-coupon was doing her right. Maybe if she would play up to Nell O. Thomson (another lady) she might get enough gas to get home without having to sniff in her gas tank.

I met Mrs. Bessie Dickie in the Post Office the other day mailing a letter to her son, U. S. Marine Jimmy Dickie. She told me I should check up on old fact that your sons were born to four red-headed mothers in Kings Mountain on the same day. I can't remember but three of the sons, Troy Carpenter, Jr., Marriot Phifer, and her son. If I could have found time to get the facts, this would have made an excellent item for this All-Lady Column. By the way all four of the sons are now in some branch of the Armed services.

Most people like to see their names in the paper, all of them will not admit it but most of them do anyway. (I do myself.) But occasionally you will find a person who really objects to seeing their name in print. One of them is Martha Frances McGill, the efficient "Dear-Lady" of Hunter's Ready-to-Wear Department. She vows and declares that she does not like to see her name in the paper, and Martha Frances being a good A. R. P. I know she is telling the truth.

Seen On My Rounds: Mary Frances Hord enroute home in her car ___ Grace Page coming out of the hardware store ___ Mrs. Adelaid A. Hamrick dressing a model in Belk's ___ Eva Plonk making change in the bank ___ Naomi Edens very busy at the Draft Board ___ Mrs. Mary Goforth interviewing an employee in her office at the City Hall ___ Evelyn Hambright drinking a coke ___ Mrs. Aubrey Mauney riding a bicycle ___ Mrs. Ruth Gamble rushing into the City Hall ___ Mrs. E. E. Marlowe with a pretty coat of tan after her trip to the beach ___ Mrs. S. A. Dronsc collecting water and light bills ___ Zoe Falls buying a dress ___ Mrs. Carl Mauney shopping in the drug ___ Mrs. A. H. Patterson bringing her society news to the Herald Office ___ Mrs. W. A. Frederick going to the Post Office ___ Mrs. J. G. Dorrnett standing on a counter in the Auto Store ___ Ann Neisler driving to town ___ Fergie Plonk with her two sons down the street ___ Lois Beattie crossing the street ___ Faye Moss, leaving home going to work ___ Mrs. Ted Gamble in town for the week-end ___ Mrs. O. O. Walker driving her car ___ Betty Patrick getting refreshed at the soda fountain.

I have had quite a bit to say in this column about the horsemen of Kings Mountain, but never have I had to record that one fell off of a horse. Regretfully I have to inform you that a lady rider, Mrs. Aubrey Mauney fell from her prancing steed the other day. However, I am glad to report that no serious damage was done to either rider or horse. Speaking of lady riders, Mary Mauney (Mrs. Billy) is quite a horsewoman, she loves to ride and rides well. Virginia and Frances Summer are also excellent riders along with Virginia Logan. No All-Lady Column would be complete without a mention of Miss Frances Black, the friendly lady member of the Post Office staff who is ever loyal on the job selling money orders. She does her job efficiently and quietly in a friendly manner.

Brazilian Employment

Brazil's wartime industrial expansion is evident in official statistics, showing 72,000 factories and workshops operating at the end of 1943 compared with 64,000 at the end of 1940. In the same period, industrial workers increased to 930,000 from 625,000 at the close of 1940. Despite this development of industry, the overwhelming proportion of Brazilian employment remains in agricultural, stock breeding and rural industries. Employment in these lines at the end of 1942 totaled 8,800,000, nearly nine times the total employed in manufacturing industries.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the will of W. W. Souther, late of Cleveland County, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the said estate to present same properly proven to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of July, 1945, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to the said estate will make immediate payment.

First published this 6th day of July, 1944.

Mrs. Marie G. Souther
Executrix of W. W. Souther will.
Aug 10.

Church News

SAINT MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Herman G. Fisher, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Supt., W. K. Mauney.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Sermon: By the Pastor.
Junior Choirs of Church 7:00.
Intermediate Luther League 7:00.
Boy Scouts Monday 7:30 P. M.
Senior Choir Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Union Service 8:00 P. M. at A. R. P. Church.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

J. G. Winkler, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Church School.
Smyre Williams, Supt.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor
7:15 P. M. Youth Fellowship.
8:00 P. M. Union Worship at A. R. P. Church.
Wednesday 8 P. M. Choir practice.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Paul E. Allred, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45.
Preaching 11:00.
"The Beauty of Holiness."
Preaching 8:00.
"The Almost Christian."
W. Y. P. S. 7:00.
Prayer service Wednesday 7:30.
A cordial Welcome to All.

BOYCE MEMORIAL A. R. P. CHURCH

R. N. Baird, Minister
10:00 A. M Bible School.
J. E. Gamble, Superintendent.
11:00 A. M. Morning worship and Sermon.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Christian Union.
8:00 P. M. Union Service in this church. Sermon by Rev. J. G. Winkler.
WEDNESDAY:
8:00 P. M. Wednesday Evening Vespers.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Bobbitt, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 11:00.
B. T. U. 6:45.
Evening Worship 8:00.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30.
W. Delbert Byers, Supt.
M. L. Holcomb, B. T. U. Director

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Angus G. Sargeant, Pastor
Friday at 8:00 o'clock is the first part of the ordination of John Hicks.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
Union Service 8:00 P. M.
Choir practice will be Thursday at 8:00 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. D. Patrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Sermon: "The Great Discovery," by the Pastor.
3:00 P. M. Sunday School and Worship Service at Dixon.
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Vesper
8:00 P. M. Evening Worship with the Boyce Memorial A. R. P. church Rev. J. G. Winkler of Central Methodist Church, bringing the message.
7:00 P. M. Boys Scouts, Troop 1 Carl Davidson, Scoutmaster, Bronte Moss, Asst. Scoutmaster.
7:30 P. M. Tuesday Prayer Meeting at Margrace Community house.
7:00 P. M. Friday Young Peoples Council meeting at the church.
8:00 P. M. Friday Lawn Social at the Manse.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

W. Blanchard Horne, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Services.
7:45 P. M. Evening Service.

GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, R. F. Austin
Preaching 11:00 A. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching 8:00 P. M.

THE SPIRE

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Hi Guys and gals—

Well, we see Marion is back—and for good. She didn't waste any time in hooking a man Saturday night—How about that David N.?!!

We wonder what's wrong between Peggy and Henry? Couldn't be Jackie now. He dated her twice last week—but then again he dated Tootsie!! Hope you and Charles have a good time at the beach, Henry!!

Speaking of Toots, we hear she got a call from bPr and only Sunday. Could this be true——love? (We wonder?)

By the way, have you noticed that dreamy look in Avis' eyes lately? Could it be because her old heartthrob is back in town? Glad to see you E. Campbell!!

We see Hale is up and about these days. Glad to see ya' well again Hale.

We can't tell whether Ralph and Jimmy are still in love or not! Both of them seem t o have lost interest. We don't see ya' around anymore.

We hear that Eddie S. has finally fall fallen—not in a puddle, but in the deep sea of love!! Could she live on Mountain st. Eddie?

It seems Sam C. couldn't take his eyes off Toots while she sat in the chair Sunday night. Those sure eyes you had were very noticeably, Sam!

Speaking of the chair — we certainly enjoyed J. T.'s tenor. Maybe we have an artist in our midst.

We haven't seen much of Dickie and Nell lately. What's wrong over there two love birds?

Another heart was broken Saturday night when David N. dated Marion. Whose heart? — why Jane Walsh's of course!!

Terry seems to have vanished away. Hope you have a good time in Asheville, Terry!!

Why don't you boys—namely, Gene M., Houston, etc., sit WITH your girls ___ church instead of behind them?

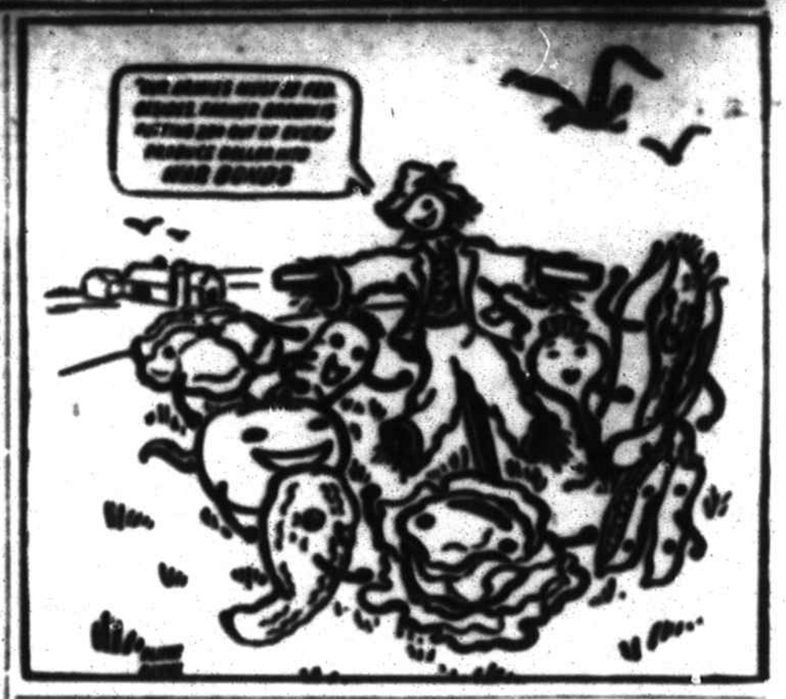
We wonder why Eddie S., Mack Eddie C., Sam C., Millard, Keub, Pride, and Stokie went to Tootsie's after church Sunday night. Could it have been because Toots, Jeanne, Boots, Marion, Avis and Jackie were there? Nice crowd!! But why did Mack, Keub and Pride leave? We saw them later with Mary Evelyn, Fefe, and Faye!! Um!

Houston doesn't seem to be chasing anyone now. Come on lad, get in the chase with the rest of us!!

Florence Elon had a party Thursday night. Happy Birthday, Flo! By the way, who were the two cuties you had with you from Cherryville, Florence? Not bad!!

Keep out of sight,
Especially at night—
For when you hear the wolf howl
We are on the prowl!

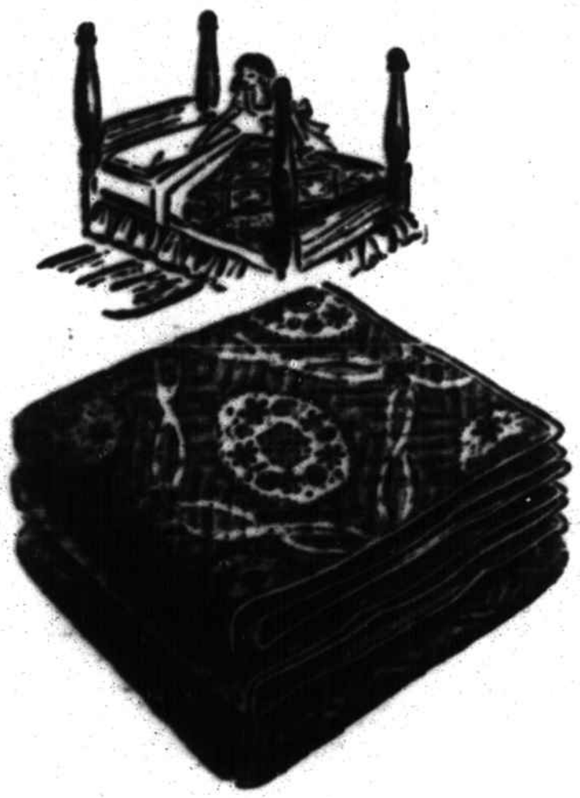
(Seems you've been taking our advice—we can't find ya'!)



Britain's famed Lawrence of Arabia was rejected for front line service in World War I because of anemia and short stature.

Stores and taverns in colonial Virginia usually had a special warehouse as a till for the tobacco money then in vogue.

No Extra Cover Charge For These Famous Names Belk's July Sale of Blankets And Comforts



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