

The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1889



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, published every Thursday by the Herald Publishing House.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, longsuffering. Colossians 3:12.

Lenoir's Gain

The news that Rev. T. L. Cashwell, Jr., D. D., is leaving the pastorate of First Baptist church at the end of next month is much regretted, both by the vast majority of the members of his church and by the community as well.

In the brief period the young minister has been in Kings Mountain, he has come to know the community and his people, and has held a high place in their regard.

His tenure as a Kings Mountain minister has been marked by forcefulness and success, and he has demonstrated the desired ministerial qualities of ability in the pulpit and ability in handling the personal contacts which are required of a pastor.

Both qualities are to be desired in a minister, and some are not able to qualify for both as fully as desired.

In addition, Mr. Cashwell has made himself a reputation for efficiency and hard work in any community work he has undertaken. The most notable example, of course, was the recent visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile when a new record was set for blood collections in Kings Mountain.

While Mr. Cashwell goes to a larger field, it is easy to predict that Lenoir will hold him in no higher regard than Kings Mountain, for this community holds him in highest esteem.

Truly, Lenoir gains by Kings Mountain's loss.

The death of C. F. Harry, Sr., removed from the Kings Mountain area a worthy citizen, who had been financially successful as an industrialist. Mr. Harry was of the old school, and his treatment of his employees was tempered with the kind of paternalism which is not always found in the modern days of high-pressure mass production. He was liberal with his means in aiding worthwhile causes, and, in death, his will provided a final contribution to his church.

The Herald has not learned as yet whether Robert Neill will have his aerial maps of the city again available for inspection in the near future, but those who visited him at City Hall last week found the maps most interesting. It was quite easy to recognize the individual homes from their rooftops, and the contrasting contours of the land, some filled and some not, outlined graphically a birds-eye view of the city.

Stories of heroism are being written regularly by Kings Mountain servicemen. Latest reported one comes in the heroic action of Marine Lieutenant E. L. Carlton, former high school coach, who risked his own life to save a wounded Marine. Since the peace talks began, action in Korea has been limited. Lt. Carlton's citation is a graphic reminder that deadly weapons are still being fired in Korea.

Dr. John McSweeney is one of Presbyterians' outstanding ministers. He has spoken here in the past to civic groups who were uniformly pleased with his practical, down to earth approach to the spiritual aspects of life. Those who have not heard him in the past, and those who have, have a special treat in store.

It's not at all too late to draw a liberal check for the Red Cross.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events taken from the 1942 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

The U. S. Army has increased its strength by 31 as that many young men left Kings Mountain Tuesday for Fort Bragg, N. C.

Social on Personal
Mrs. O. W. Myers was hostess to the Study Club and a few invited guests at her home Tuesday afternoon at 3:30.

The Senior Woman's Club held its annual business meeting in the club house Friday.

Mrs. O. P. Lewis, who before her recent marriage was Miss

Sara Kate Ormand, was honored at a delightful party on Wednesday evening of last week by Mesdames Harry Page and Harold Hunnicutt at the home of the latter on North Piedmont Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood E. Lynch were visitors in Lincolnton and Charlotte, Saturday.

Misses Leone Patterson and Mary Frances Gantt spent Sunday in Hickory.

Mrs. G. D. Hambricht spent several days last week in Grah-

am, N. C., where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rhyme.

Mrs. George Davis returned to Charlotte Thursday after spending several days with Mrs. C. E. Neisler.

Miss Mary Foust Plonk of the Durham school faculty, Miss Douglas Plonk of the North Wilkesboro school faculty, and Miss Dorothy Plonk, student at the University at Chapel Hill, were guests of their parents for the weekend.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

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

Tooth Stuff

A rather large segment of Kings Mountain got a look-see last Thursday night into the facts and figures on benefits to be derived from putting fluorine, along with chlorine, lime and the other purification compounds, in the city's water supply.

The Kiwanians and the Lions and the Jaycees got together to hear Dr. Zachary Studd, Charlotte city schools dentist, report that some 37,000,000 folk in the United States are drinking water with fluorine content and receiving thereby all the rights and benefits thereto connected.

Dr. Studd proved to be a pretty good revivalist in the fluoridation department, and undoubtedly made some converts. In spite of the statistical nature of the greater portion of his remarks, the civic club members and city board members listened attentively. Though they undoubtedly cannot remember the percentage improvement in children's molars of Colorado Springs, Evanston, Ill., Madison, Wis., or the several other cities used as examples, there won't be much trouble remembering the principal point of this mass of tooth-cavity data.

Over a course of nine plus years, the Charlotte dentist contends that percentage of decayed teeth among Kings Mountain children would decline 60 to 65 percent, under regular drinking of fluoridated water. Charlotte began the fluorine business in 1949 and results have been quite successful; he reports (Dr. Studd is a native of Brooklyn, but this should not be held against him, Dr. D. F. Hord says.)

Carrying even more impact than the mass of statistical data, was Dr. Studd's human interest remarks which, at least, came close to selling the medicinal department on the fluorine business.

"What about staining or 'mottling' teeth?" Ed Goter wanted to know. Ed noted that some of his schoolmates came from a city which had fluoridated water for some years. Ed said their teeth were the must sound of anyone's, but that they were badly stained. "They were using too much fluorine content," Dr. Studd replied.

According to the visiting dentist, the City of Charlotte, in cooperation with the newspapers and radio stations, pulled a terrible and mean trick on the good citizens who used city water.

With much fanfare, the city announced the beginning of fluoridation. There were public ceremonies featuring a Dr. McKay of Colorado Springs, Colo., called the "father of fluoridation," keys to the city were passed out to the visitors, and press and radio carried much news concerning the new decay-eliminating step.

It wasn't very long until the fun started.

A photographer called to say "the new water was 'ruining' him. He couldn't get his pictures to print anything but a blur. Several reported their palates were being offended by the 'bad taste', and one lady became 'ill' from drinking the new water and went to bed for a week. Several imbibers of alcoholic content beverages said their highballs were no longer the same.

Then the city and the newsmen confessed. The announcement concerning the "new water" was a "plant." Charlotte folk including the photographer, the drinkers, the elderly lady, etc., had been using the same water they'd been using for years. All of which showed what the power of imagination can do. After this announcement, the new addition was made, and there were few if any complaints.

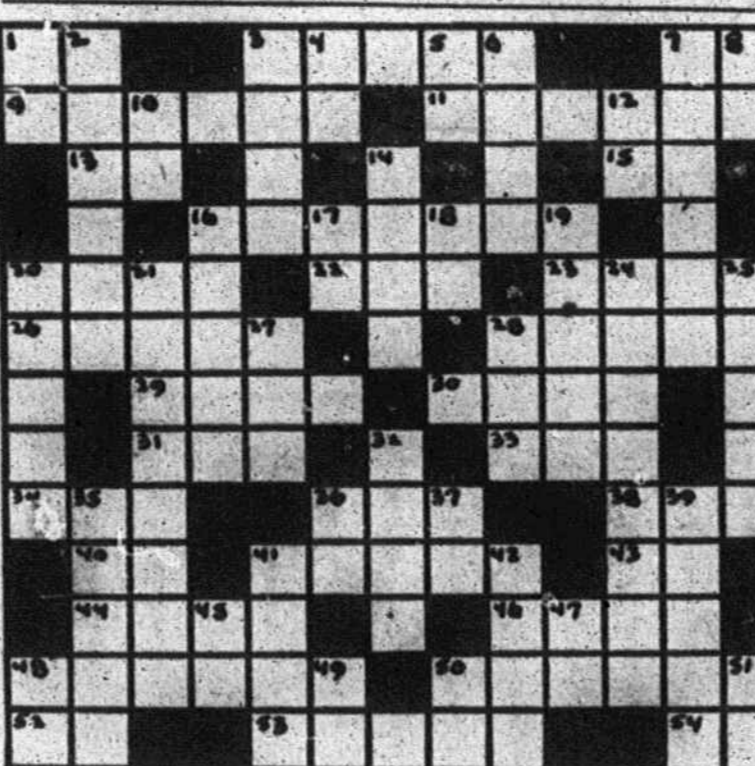
Lone valid complaint, the dentist said, came from the icemen. Ice couldn't be cut in blocks, due to shattering. This was remedied by controlling temperatures at the ice plant. The added cost to the icemen: one-half cent per ton.

The cost is small. Dr. Studd said equipment for introduction of fluoride salts into the water would cost \$1,700 here, and that George Moss, the city's efficient water plant operator, would use from \$400 to \$800 worth of fluorine salts annually.

No economic declines are predicted for the dentists. Instead of spending much time with squirming, yelling youngsters during the grinding process,

CROSSWORD

By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1—Like
2—The animal that looks like a convict
3—Three-toed sloth
6—A large number of fish
11—Large numbers of sheep
13—Either
15—Roman numeral
16—Non-flying bird
20—Skin of a fur-bearing animal
22—The only flying mammal
23—Delings
24—To speak volubly
28—The lowest deck of a ship of war
29—Animal retrats
30—Postal pronoun
31—Periods of time (abbrev.)
33—Numerical
34—A flap
35—To designate
38—Grain container
40—Chemical symbol for nickel
41—A kind of large sea duck

Birds and Beasts
43—Preposition
44—A kind of swift running dog
45—Church dignitary
50—Male aquatic bird
52—Personal pronoun
53—Catcher of a certain kind of snake-like fish
54—Toward

DOWN
1—Like
2—A sea duck
3—Homes for captured animals
4—Spanish article
5—Radio frequency (abbrev.)
6—First name
7—With hands on hip
8—Event
10—Period of time (abbrev.)
12—Roman numeral
14—A crustacean inhabitant of the sea
16—Well-known fish-eating animal
17—Chemical symbol for terbium

18—Pronoun
19—Long-legged wading bird
20—The mark of the good bird dog
21—A well-known beetle
24—American sky-colored songbird
25—The egg of fishes
27—Printers measure (pt.)
28—Exclamation of discovery
32—Was carried on the horse
35—A kind of worm
36—Spanish affirmative
37—Personal pronoun
39—That which is inserted
41—A circuit or sessions held by justices
42—Lion language
43—College degree
47—Indefinite article
48—Printer's measure
49—Compass direction
50—Chemical symbol for germanium
51—Roan (abbrev.)

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

Viewpoints of Other Editors

SOCIALISM THREATENS FREE LABOR WHY

(FOREST CITY COURIER)

The New York Times recently carried an article which said that Frank W. Jacobs, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, had repudiated the union's former support of government electric power development, and that the union is definitely shifting in favor of private ownership. Mr. Jacobs declared that the public power program "has been extended step by step to the point of peril to legitimate free enterprise and free labor." He added that the IBEW had learned "through bitter experience" that labor's rights are not protected under socialized power.

A short time ago the Chicago Federation of Labor, which comprises some 500 local unions with a membership of 600,000, repealed one of its constitutional provisions advocating public ownership of power, gas, water, telephone, and local transport facilities. The Federation president said that his organization is for "free enterprise from top to bottom."

In recent years, a number of other unions and individual labor leaders have expressed similar views—and some of them were hot and heavy for public ownership of utilities in prior times. What has happened is that labor is finally understanding that its freedom can be maintained only if free enterprise is maintained. Regardless of all differences between labor and management, the two freedoms are peas from the same pod. When socialism destroys free enterprise, free labor dies with it.

In all the communist countries, labor has been enslaved—and socialism is but a milder form of communism. All elements of a nation must be free or none will be free.

The Secretary of Agriculture says that "fertilizer, when used under proper conditions and in conjunction with other desirable practices, can bring about a greater increase in production of all crops than any other single influence."

dentists, in future years, will be spending the "saved" time treating the gums and the teeth of older people, who, unlike many older people today would still be chomping along on their own molars rather than on store-bought teeth.

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CONFINE IT?

(FRANKLIN PRESS)

"We ought to make this the best county in the state," someone remarked the other day.

But why just "the best in the state"? Why not make this the best community in the world? That sounds pretty hard. But would it really be so difficult?

With all of its faults, America probably is the best place in the world to live. And with all of its faults, more and more people are waking up to the fact that the South is the best part of the United States in which to live. And North Carolina generally is credited with being the best state in the South.

So if we should make this the best county in the state, it is quite possible we should be creating here the finest community in the world.

All of which illustrates the fact that few things are as hard as they may appear on the surface. Almost nothing is impossible! In fact, given courage, determination, imagination, and energy, most things are fairly easy.

P. S. What would be the outstanding qualities of the best community in the world?

USDA, Land-Grant Colleges and others appraising the productive capacity of American agriculture in the mobilization period, estimate that 70 per cent more fertilizer than was used in 1950 would be needed to achieve the level and pattern of production attainable by 1955.

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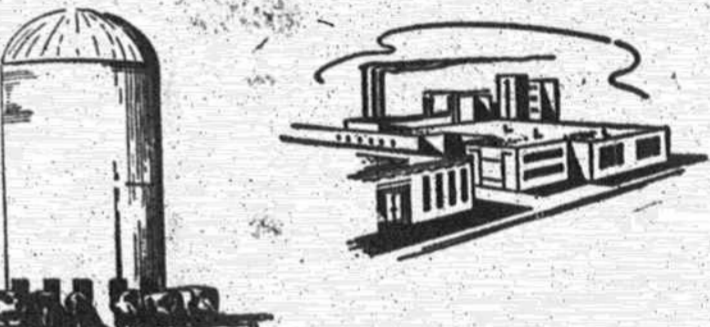
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North Carolina is preponderantly a rural state, with a larger farm population than any other state in the nation. However, it is interesting to note that during the 1940 to 1950 period \$1,858,230,000 in value was added to manufacturing facilities, leading all other southern states east of the Mississippi. North Carolina continues to move forward as a better place in which to work, play and live.

Another fine example of North Carolina progress is the steadily-improving standards of operation by most beverage retailers in "legal control" counties. The United States Brewers Foundation policy of cooperating with such retailers, in maintaining orderly law-abiding conditions for beer and ale sales, provides an important contribution to the pleasant living that is North Carolina.

North Carolina Division UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION, INC.

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