

The Kings Mountain Herald
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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
And he said unto them, When ye pray, say, Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, as in heaven, so in earth. St. Luke 11:2.

Armistice Day

Tuesday marks the 34th anniversary of the cease-fire order which ended World War I.

Since that time, another World War, much more costly in blood and material goods, has been fought, and today a piece-meal war is being fought in Korea.

It reminds of the Biblical dictum of "wars and rumors of wars", and it reminds that wars must be fought and that wars must be won. Yet wars cannot be won, for the victor also loses too.

Throughout the history of this nation, its leaders have sought ways and means to instill the will-of-the-wisp of lasting peace. President Washington advised the avoidance of entangling alliances as a means to peace, and others held the same view, but the inventors made a shambles of the Washington policy. President Wilson thought he had a formula with the League of Nations, but the late Senator Lodge and others torpedoed the League before it was off the ways. There followed in the nation a great "War for Peace" movement, which brought the nation to the threshold of World War II with its military services stripped and the nation ill-equipped for the horrible business.

Today, there is the United Nations, an instrumentality designed for peace, but yet immature and, officially, fighting a war of its own.

Today's policy of the United States is a policy of strength, its implementation much-questioned in the recent political campaign.

Actually, the United Nations, with Russia and her satellites opposing the Western World is a clearing house for the balance-of-power theory of maintaining peace, a theory popular in Europe during many ages.

Hopes for peace on Armistice Day 1952 will be just as great as ever, but the methods of obtaining and insuring permanent peace are as difficult of finding as history as previously recorded.

Recreation Project

The recreation commission is laying plans, which are large in scope and big in view.

The aim of this group is to raise sufficient funds to build within the next few months a city swimming pool and thereby to launch a long-term program which will provide the community with a modern, needed recreation plant.

During the past few years, Kings Mountain has witnessed marked increase in its public facilities, including the Jacob S. Mauney library and Kings Mountain hospital. Both are community assets. In addition, Queen City Coach Company has provided a long-needed bus terminal and the city has provided more paved streets and improvements to the present stadium.

There are many needs and these needs, when provided, will be replaced by other needs. Communities, like individuals, seldom can reach the "enough" stage.

Among the current needs is a recreation plant, and a swimming pool, listed first by the recreation commission, would be a worthy addition.

The project of the city recreation commission deserves full support.

Attend the World Community Day service Friday evening. World Community Day is a worthwhile movement of the National Council of Churchwomen, designed to aid the needy of the world and to improve relations throughout the globe.

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of Miss Margie Lineberger's 4th and 5th grades, gave a delightful treat at the picture show.

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at Wake Forest where he went to attend Homecoming.

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Mrs. John Gladden and daughters, Misses Joyce and Lucille Gladden are spending this week in Florida with Mrs. Gladden's sister.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon
Ingredients: bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment.
Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid overdosage.

Rummage Fun, Etc.

The Kings Mountain Lions club is a group of men in all kinds of business and employment, textile, law, appliance selling, bookkeeping, etc., but for the past two weekends they've doubled in brass as second-hand clothes merchants. Most of 'em proved to be pretty good at it, too.

The Lions club has presented, for the first time this year, a rummage sale, in which used clothing, gathered from the attics and closets of members and their neighbors, was offered for sale at what the project chairman, E. E. Marlowe, called "ridiculous prices".

In spite of glowing reports on such sales conducted by other clubs, some of the membership was a bit dubious of the project. As one Lion expressed it, "Have you ever tried to give your wife a second hand dress?" The thought was a cogent one, but it missed the fact that the wife herself might be interested in snapping up a bargain, for the dress department of the rummage sale was "hot" with the inventory getting thin pretty quick.

Some of the dresses were real bargains, making the salesmen wonder whether some of the club members' wives were having diet trouble, or whether the members, in the interest of the club, had merely made off-limits visits into the madame's wardrobe. One neat black crepe I sold for a single dollar must have gone out of some store originally for about \$22.95, and it looked like it had never been worn.

Another customer I had during my stint as used clothes salesman said, "This is helping a lot of folks," as he peeled off two dollars for a couple of pairs of pants. One was a perfect fit, another needed a little "takin' up" in the waist.

One of the best salesmen I saw operating was Clarence Jolly, whom I had understood, was principally concerned with textile production, not sales. But Clarence was operating in high gear, hat on, head bent, but eyes upturned into the customers' faces. He must have been watching some of Neisler's customers in action.

The rummage sale continues this weekend with more "inventory" added.

Tall Tale: In a bull session the other night, the conversation among a half-dozen worthies of the community somehow degenerated from the high tone (?) of politics to a tale-telling series which came forth in rapid-fire order, once begun. Some would hardly bear repeating in polite cafe society, but Paul McGinnis' story has continued to tickle my funny-bone.

The late Fred Finger, Kings Mountain druggist, would customarily greet drug store patrons with an invitation to have a drink on the house. Needless to say, Paul relates, the invitation was quite frequently accepted. On one occasion a man stepped up to the soda fountain and Mr. Finger said, "Won't you have a drink?" The man replied, "I want you to fix me a dose of castor oil that can't be tasted." Mr. Finger handled a couple of other customers, then set up a root beer, well-loaded with the medicine. The man quaffed it down. A few minutes later he addressed Mr. Finger, "Say, how about that dose of castor oil for my wife?"

"You just drank it," Mr. Finger replied.

Now that the political season is over, it would not be amiss to return to the football wars. Needless to say, this department, with its leaning toward North Carolina, hasn't much to talk about, but Neighbor Halbert Webb has been wearing a broadening smile all season, until last Saturday, that is. Duke appears by far the best in the state this season, which should be a great boon to Methodist ministers. They tell me the collections are generally better at Methodist churches when the Duke scores are favorable.

Football, though, is a little different from politics. The UNC-rooters, regardless of the dry spell, won't be splintering off to become Tar Heel Devils. While there's life there's hope, and life will not be snuffed out prior to the November 22nd business at Chapel Hill. But the outlook is dreary.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	
14	15	16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	
26	27	28	29	30	31	
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38	39	40	41	42	43	
44	45	46	47	48	49	
50	51	52	53	54	55	
56	57	58	59	60	61	
62	63	64	65	66	67	

ACROSS
1—Member of the college crew
3—Implements held in popular game
9—Musical note
10—She's "as sweet as apple cider"
12—Archaic pronoun
14—The end of the fight
16—He calls 'em as he sees 'em
19—Greek letter
20—The team that's batting
22—Elevated train
23—Mystic Sanskrit word
24—Daytime party
25—Chemical symbol for tantalum
27—Lampyris
29—Mathematical 3.1416
30—To throw down that top-playing card again
33—Raced out in front of the pack
35—Period of time (abbrev.)
36—Pining implements
37—Kean's "Kook" (abbrev.)
38—Olympic game measurement
40—Hokey players
43—Man's nickname

DOWN
2—Belonging to
3—No sport in this "game"
4—Implement used in No. 3 Down
5—A song of joy
6—River made famous by Robert Burns
7—Prefix denoting "down"
8—Participant in a winter sport
11—Prefix of separation
13—Basketball position
15—Over

The Sport of It
17—College degree
18—Printer's measure
19—Pronoun
21—The man who begins the race
24—The cards that admit you to the big game
26—Athletic Club (abbrev.)
28—Fencing implements
29—Parental nickname
31—To look over
32—To bobble the baseball
33—Creek letter
34—To mislead
38—Billiard shot
39—Past tense suffix
41—Roman 101
42—A mark in bowling
44—A certain-gaited horse
45—Jockey's clothes
46—Pronoun
49—Chemical symbol for samarium
51—Compass direction
53—Italian river
55—Relating to the transmission of power to a distance
56—Shortened kiloliter
57—The sign hung up when all seats are sold
59—Musical note
67—Measure of area

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

Viewpoints of Other Editors

VIRGINIA CLEANS UP POLLUTION
GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

Virginia's Water Control Board is moving firmly ahead in a field where North Carolina continues to neglect or at best to take out its avowed interest and apprehension in talk and so much shadow-boxing.

Via the Roanoke Times we learn that under the board's prodding Roanoke and Norfolk, among the Old Dominion's larger cities, and a number of towns and industries "have taken steps to reduce their dumping of raw sewage and trade waste into streams." Richmond, which was granted a delay several years ago because of other pressing municipal undertakings, has now been advised by the board to take similar steps. The board is tired of the capital's delay and has demanded an answer when it meets a few weeks hence.

Our Roanoke contemporary reports that two factors are strengthening the Water Control Board in its state:

1. As one community after another starts operation of sewage treatment plants, there will be more and more support when the board clamps down on those that have been dragging their heels.

2. Lawyers and judges are seriously considering certain legal implications. Once the dumping of sewage and trade waste into streams was considered a "necessary nuisance." Now it has been demonstrated that it isn't necessary. Many cities and many industries don't do it. And so the lawyers are looking for a flood of damage suits from property owners, who find their land values depreciated by the filth dumped into streams that flow through properties.

Our guess is that a third, and even more important, consideration is also having its effect. The citizenry is becoming more and more aroused by steam pollution and its effects, cognizant of the necessity for remedial or corrective action before its cost becomes well-nigh prohibitive and of the reasonableness of requiring stream despoilers, public and private, to meet a public interest and responsibility, where this vital natural resource is concerned, which they heretofore have disregarded.

This is the public interest which we trust is developing in North Carolina to the point where it will bring co-operation and stronger legislative action than has previously been possible where compulsion is found necessary. Some progress was made in getting legislation on the books during the 1951 General Assembly, but if that legislation has amounted to anything it has escaped the naked eye and open nose.

Abolished by C. E. Denning, Four Oaks, to the 1952 Duke Sale at Rocky Mount brought \$475, the highest price ever received for a boar at a North Carolina Sale.

To Relieve Misery of **COLDS** take 666

A PROGRESSIVE INDUSTRY
SPINDALE SUN

In this country only 15 per cent of the people are engaged in the business of providing food and fiber for all the rest of us and for many millions of people abroad.

As a result of an unprecedented degree of farm mechanization accomplished in the past 30 years it now takes about nine per cent fewer man-hours to operate America's farms, even though, thanks to the replacement of animal power with the tractor, farm output for human consumption has increased 51 per cent. The ability of the mechanized farm to produce more with less manpower literally saved our bacon during the war.

The fact that the nation's 1500 farm equipment manufacturers have never lost touch with the grass roots has in large measure made this tremendous development possible. The nation's farms serve as experimental laboratories. The man on the farm with a problem to solve is in a better position than anyone else to recognize the need for a new machine.

The habit of utilizing Yankee genius for thinking up a gimmick to do work better and faster gives a broad base for the equipment industry's progress. The industry was a pioneer in promoting land and water conservation which underlie the successful future of agriculture.

The ability to recognize and develop a good idea is an essential to survival in the implement business. It has resulted in the production of tools which enable this nation's farms to lead the world and which will bring us the agricultural abundance indispensable to the maintenance of our high living standards as our population increases in future years.

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