

The Kings Mountain Herald

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want, Psalm 23:1.

Ever Upward.

Secretary Wilson

Budgets of governmental units seem to move ever upward, and while some have been known to point out this fact as an evidence of growth and progress, the same is decried by many who would like to see budgets turn downward.

Everyone expects some increase in budgets, but not the astronomical steps taken in the past few years. Perhaps the best yardstick would be a per capita measurement.

Thus we have a new federal administration which is committed to budget-paring. Already, though, there have appeared in publications around the nation the general theme: don't expect too much of the Eisenhower administration, in respect to paring the budget and slashing taxes during his first year at least. Could the inspiration be provided by those who are hopeful of doing some of the spending?

The state level finds the same situation existent. Elected this season in North Carolina was a theoretically conservative administration, with majority of the legislature members supposedly of the same faith. What comes out? The biggest biennial budget recommendation ever, and by far. Nor is that sufficient. Department heads have already started parading before committees seeking even more money.

Emphasis has changed in the past two decades.

The late Franklin Roosevelt always started the Congress and the nation by asking much more money than he expected. The amounts voted approximated needs.

But during World War II years the Congress forgot its old policy of automatically slicing budget requests by whopping amounts. The Congress thought what was asked was necessary, forgetting that bureau heads, like people, always need more money to spend.

Changing the present pattern is to be desired, for budget-paring is mandatory to tax cuts.

Mr. Fuller

The discharge of M. K. Fuller, for more than two years the top city employee, came as a surprise to some citizens.

Previously, he had been retained in his position (which had taken various titles), by the close margin of one vote since inauguration of the Still administration.

The least charitable anyone could be, in evaluating the work of Mr. Fuller here, is that he was badly hamstrung during the interim since May 1951.

The divided situation at City Hall has been rough for all city employees, and more particularly for the top employee. Since the Superior Court ruling last October, Mr. Fuller's hands have been rather completely tied and his duties were hard to spell out, either by his friends, or by his enemies, the disagreement between the two making assignment virtually impossible.

Biggest problem facing the Eisenhower administration, almost everyone agrees, is the Korean War. The nation is sick of stalemate, sick of casualty lists, sick of partial, piece-meal war. What course the Eisenhower administration will take is the question mark in the world today. The promise has been made that the United Nations will assume the initiative. In what manner, in what direction? If the new administration can solve this problem and prevent a recurrence in other trouble spots, it will insure for itself a long lease on life.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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

The February call for selectees has been increased 20 percent which brings the total to 96 men to be inducted into military service. Of this number 66 are to be white and 30 colored.

Social and Personal
Miss Helen Williams who has been a member of the North Wilkesboro School faculty recently resigned to join the WAAC forces. Miss Williams spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams before

leaving Wednesday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. where she will be in training.
Paul Ware, U. S. N., has been transferred from Seattle, Wash. to Treasure Island, Calif.

Sgt. Belvin Ware has been transferred from Camp Stewart, Ga. to Camp Haan, Calif.
Lt. H. O. Williams has recently been promoted to Captain. He is now an instructor in the Air Corps stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Miss Daphne Ballard went to Salisbury Monday to accept an office position there.
George Ware, stationed at Camp Gordon has recently been promoted to First Sergeant.
Mrs. C. E. Russell of Salisbury was a visitor in Kings Mountain during the weekend. Mrs. Russell was enroute home from Fort Benning, Ga. where she went to be present at the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Peggy Moore.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

Press Gathering

The press folk gathered for their Mid-Winter Institute at Chapel Hill and Durham last week, and, most agreed, it was as nice a get-together as could be remembered. The weather was delightful, the food extravagant, the attendance tops, the program sufficiently filled with the light and airy to keep everybody glowing.

The press folk gather twice yearly, once in the winter for the Institute (a high-sounding name for an excuse to convene, perhaps), and once in the summer, the latter being the official convention of the North Carolina Press Association. There are other gatherings, too, in groups, etc., but the two main event jobs are these.

Both universities, the Duke folk and the Carolina folk, do a wonderful job of hosting at the Mid-Winter Institute, and this year, their 20th, was no exception.

The speaking jobs for last weekend's institute generally were well-handled. Demaree Bess, the ex-foreign correspondent who spent a decade in Russia, did the first job and, against his background of long-term duty in the Orient and Europe, praised the George Kennan policy of containment in handling Russia. Doing so, he said he was probably the first fellow to jump on John Foster Dulles the new secretary of state. Mr. Bess, now an associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, did not like the looks of the Dulles "liberation" policy. He had right good supporting argument, pointing out that 80 percent of most peoples are passive to the political scene and that, in a country like Russia, most folk would ignore political developments. Mr. Bess' other main contribution, for whatever it is worth, was a defense of John Carter Vincent, who has had his loyalty questioned. "Bosh," says Bess of his longtime friend, Vincent.

Russell Wiggins, managing editor of the Washington Post, regarded as one of the nation's most fearless and best-edited newspapers, talked on "Better Newspapers," and had some interesting suggestions on handling of news, fighting censorship, and other trade problems.

Again, for the Duke dinner speech, the press drew a minister, and again the address was one of the highlights of the program. If the preachin' products prove as good as the preacher-teacher models the press has been hearing at Duke the past two seasons, then the Methodists have some comers in score for their pulpits. Waldo Beach, a youthful looking drink-of-water with a doctor in front of his name, reminded the press in humorous satire that theirs is an interesting and near-impossible duty to report facts, unbiased, unsalted, unprejudiced. Dr. Beach told one of the best stories of the weekend about an avid Texas Baptist who, in his dying days joined the Catholic church. His friends, who heard about this unheard-of changeover, visited him in wonder and amazement. Finally one was bold enough to ask the reason. "Well, I'll tell you," the Baptist-turned-Catholic replied, "I'm going to die pretty soon, and I'd much rather they'd lose one than us."

Duke, as usual, went all-out to tantalize the palates of the pressfolk and the degree to which Duke succeeded can be compared to the football triumph over Carolina last November and can best be indicated by a listing of principal items on the menu which featured roast stuffed Carolina quab, Engelhard shrimp cocktail, sweet potatoes Hawaiian, and chocolate pie supreme. This was in addition to such run-of-the-mill stuff as rose vodishes, hearts of celery, petit pois (green peas) and faculty club salad with four acres dressing. The stuffin' in the quab was as good a dressing as I ever ate.

As usual when I get away from home, it turned out to be "a small world". Going out of the Carolina Inn one evening, I ran into Dr. Ladd Hamrick, Jr., who grew up in Kings Mountain, and who recently took unto himself a bride. Coming home on Saturday, I stopped at a drive-in place for a sandwich, sat down on a counter stool beside an Akers trucker who turned out to be Gene Allen, of Kings Mountain. And the leading lady of the entertainment program at the Carolina luncheon was a young woman, Barbara Griffith, first known when we participated in helping her sister get hitched some several moons ago.

It was a bachelor trip for me

CROSSWORD

By A. C. Gordon

- ACROSS**
- 1—Bone
 - 2—Popular housewife's snooty amusement
 - 3—Spanish affirmative
 - 4—Clothes cleaner
 - 10—Household storage space
 - 11—Radio is designed for this
 - 13—Feminine relatives
 - 14—The man of medicine (abbrev.)
 - 15—Soap Opera Recreation (abbrev.)
 - 17—Almost extinct American coin (abbrev.)
 - 19—Autumn flower
 - 22—Saturday night ritual
 - 24—You're supposed to do this to what you sow
 - 25—Nominal "head of the house"
 - 26—A kind of coffee does this
 - 29—Viper
- AROUND THE HOUSE**
- 31—Thus
 - 32—Noun suffix
 - 34—Exits
 - 35—Communicated by radiotelegraph
 - 36—"We are" in Latin
 - 37—Teahouse activities
 - 39—Covered with finely-ground wheat
 - 42—Lily
 - 43—Zoological term for the side of a hill
 - 44—Compass direction
- DOWN**
- 1—Exclamation of pain
 - 2—Meal courses
 - 3—Old English (abbrev.)
 - 4—To iron
 - 5—A steak that is more underdone than another
 - 6—Preposition
 - 7—Ironing machine
 - 8—Suits
 - 12—The modern kind of power
 - 13—Home cleaning implement
 - 14—Burst with steam
 - 15—Paid household helper (two wds.)
 - 16—Former Russian ruler
 - 20—Fruit denoting three
 - 21—Ancient sun god (two wds.)
 - 22—City of the sheep
 - 23—Man's nickname
 - 27—Meat dishes
 - 28—Beneficiary of the rich uncle's estate
 - 30—See ducks that furnish good pillow stuffing
 - 31—Latin for "that is"
 - 32—Men's nicknames
 - 33—Home cov'rs
 - 37—Chemical symbol for arsenium
 - 38—Shortened manuscript
 - 40—Lionate in Burgoyne (abbrev.)
 - 41—Archie "cha"

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

Viewpoints of Other Editors

WHAT BUSINESS HAS THE PUBLIC WITH PAROLES?

SMITHFIELD HERALD

"The records of the Board of Paroles shall not be open to the public."
This is the flat declaration of one section of a bill introduced at Raleigh a few days ago. The people of North Carolina have objected to any display of politics in handling paroles for prisoners, and for that reason have been inclined to favor the move to take parole decisions out of the hands of a single man and invest the power in a board of three.

But now it seems that the state's people are to see not only politics in parole questions but secrecy as well—that is, if this bill introduced in the House passes there and in the Senate.

This is a step not toward the enlargement of liberty, but towards the growth of the totalitarian concept. It is a strange fact that ever since the ending of the late war, the denunciation of Hitler and Stalin have waxed in fury while the aping of their methods and ideas has been fostered and spread.

Official bodies are surrounding themselves with the halo that the Japanese used to accord to their emperor, while their doings, so far as recorded at all, are hidden in sacred vaults open only to members of an inner circle. Listen further to the language of the paroles board bill:

"All information obtained in the discharge of official duties by any member or employee of the board shall be privileged."

The United States of America were founded in an effort to break away from the idea of privilege latent in every fibre of the Old World system. But here we have it renewed, naked and unadorned, in a bill laid before the North Carolina legislature.

The handling of paroles at Raleigh in recent years has satisfied no one. The idea of paroles is sound, but the execution is poor. Reform is needed, but if reform is to be introduced as a cover for an anti-democratic concept, the bill in question deserves nothing but the axe.

Eskew Now On Duty At Whiting Field

MILTON, Fla. (FHTNC)—Reported last month at the U. S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Whiting Field, for duty, was Marshall Eskew, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Eskew of Route 1, Kings Mountain, N. C.

Eskew entered the Navy in Aug., 1952 and took recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Whiting Field is responsible for the primary training of Naval aviators and all students complete their first solo flight at the field.

and I conducted myself as stogily as might be expected under the circumstances.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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POWER AND LEADERSHIP BRING GREATLY INCREASED RESPONSIBILITY

STANLY NEWS AND PRESS

America is a young nation, as the world counts ages.

Within the short space of 175 years, the United States has risen from a few colonies along the Atlantic coast to be recognized as the most powerful nation of the Free World.

No other nation has ever had a standard of living which would begin to compare with ours. Nowhere else in the world can industry produce the manufactured goods which make for speed and accuracy of our industrial might. Confined within the borders of our great land is fifty per cent of the world's industrial productivity.

We have come a long way. We have over 150 millions of people. We have a lion's share of the wealth and resources of the globe. One thing we must, as a nation, realize is that with the advent of power comes responsibility.

Our allies, recognizing our ability and our might, look to us naturally to take the leadership. Only by accepting the responsibility of leadership in world affairs can the United States fulfill the destiny which is rightfully hers as the mightiest nation of the Free World. Should the leader fail to meet these responsibilities how shall we expect the lesser nations to remain free or to maintain faith in our leadership? Our foreign and domestic policies should be shaped with that fact in mind.

Before we exit in our power and leadership, let's make sure we are keeping faith with the responsibilities which that leadership brings.

It says:—"My hair spring needs adjusting badly"—
We repaired it and—
then the watch wrote—"Feeling fine and running right on the dot"
Expert repairing first, and then, scientific checking. When our work is completed, every watch writes its own record of the efficiency of our work—through an amazing electronic instrument called the...
Watch Master
Come in and have your watch tested—FREE
GRAYSON'S JEWELRY HOME OWNED
TRY HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Use Of More Eggs Food Expert Says

Now that eggs are becoming more and more plentiful, why not use more eggs in preparing meals for your family? "Eggs are one of our most nutritious foods," says Jewell Fessenden, State College Extension Nutritionist, "because they contain complete protein and are high in the B complex vitamins and iron."

Eggs can be used in preparing various salads, in making croquettes, and in deep fat frying. Deviled eggs, of course, are good any time, and shouldn't be considered just "picnic food."

When you hard boil eggs, it's hard to prevent the formation of that dark green layer between the yolk and the white. Actually, this darkening is completely harmless, but it is unattractive and not particularly appetizing.

Maybe you've wondered just what causes this dark ring to form and what you can do to prevent it. Actually it's a deposit of ferrous sulphide that forms as the sulfur in the egg white and the iron in the yolk unite during the cooking process.

There are a number of ways that you can prevent the formation of this dark green ring:

1. Use fresh eggs; in the fresh egg the sulfur in the white is more stable and will stay in the outer portion of the egg.
2. Cook the egg at a low temperature; if the egg is cooked slowly on low, there will be less force to drive the sulfur in toward the yolk.
3. Cook the egg for the shortest length of time—just until the yolk and white are firm. Pro-

longed heat will drive the sulfur of the white toward the center of the egg.
4. Plunge the eggs in cold water immediately after cooking. This forces the sulfur toward the outside of the egg.

In the last few years, from 51 to 61 per cent of North Carolina's cash farm income has been from the sale of tobacco.

Suppose they Suel

Friends, acquaintances, tradesmen or total strangers... If hurt while on your premises, how many of them would not look for satisfaction in the courts? Are you prepared for such an emergency? That is but one way in which Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance protects you.

May we tell you more about it, including the low cost?

C. E. WARLICK INSURANCE AGENCY

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Mountain St. Phones 9 & 271

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- It's Homogenized
- It's Rich In Healthy, Wholesome Goodness

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Just give the Children sunrise Milk and you'll find they truly like it. It's the best way to prove how good it really is.

And, too, when you Buy Sunrise you are building the dairy industry in your own county.

Sunrise Dairy

GASTONIA, N. C.