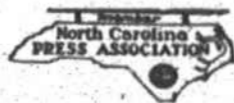




# The Kings Mountain Herald

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

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. Ecclesiastes 3:1.

### Not Satisfying Exactly

A good portion of the Republican program to date hasn't been too satisfying. While only the most partisan partisans could agree wholeheartedly with the Democratic bombasts of Senators Sparkman, Jackson, and others, who recently lampooned the new "ins" for general and specific ineptitudes, the GOP program has been no great change from the much-maligned Fair Deal offerings.

Latest in the series of disappointments that have Democrats charging and laughing up their sleeves, and Citizens - for - Eisenhower folk wondering why they became hot and bothered, is the strong opposition of President Eisenhower to the elimination of the excess profits tax, not to mention any needed consideration for the heavily-loaded individual.

What makes the situation doubly hard to take for business folk is that the excess profits tax was soon to expire.

Needless to say, reaction to the about-face of the President from the strong inferences of the campaigning season has been unpleasant. The result may have been the trial balloon Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey threw out a few days later: the dreaded alternative, a national sales tax.

The little people, it would appear, are going to get stuck again for a national sales tax would operate more heavily against the small wage earner than against the more wealthy wage earner. In addition, states like North Carolina look askance at such a move, for it will mark the final encroachment of the federal government into the tax domain of the several states. A sales tax at the state level, at least in North Carolina, has come to be an accepted fact and is no longer a political issue. But a sales tax on a sales tax (as is already the instance on cosmetics, leather goods, furs and other so-called luxuries), would be stretching the sales tax matter much too far.

It reminds again that accepting the mantle of responsibility in government is no easy task, and that actual performance is much more difficult than second-guessing, that great pastime of the genus "outs".

The Eisenhower administration may be getting along quite well, but it is shining something short of the brilliance predicted for it. Unless it moves into much higher gear within the next few months, the Democrats may have great fun and some success during the 1954 Congressional campaign.

### Mrs. Mary Golorth

The sudden death of Mrs. Mary Bradford Golorth came as a great shock to her family, to her business associates, and to her many friends.

Removed from the community was a woman of considerable ability and personality, who had established a reputation for herself as an able executive in a position of responsibility and importance.

The management of the employment security office is a difficult job, for the manager is the liaison agent in a complicated maze between employer and employee. It is therefore to Mrs. Golorth's credit that she enjoyed the confidence and respect of both the employer seeking a replacement and the worker seeking a job. Many business firms came to count on the employment service to handle their replacement needs. The Herald knows, from its own experience, that Mrs. Golorth had a particular knack of fitting the right person to the right task.

Personally, Mrs. Golorth was friendly and helpful to the needy. She gave liberally of her time and means to projects of the church, the Red Cross, and other worthwhile agencies, and was especially solicitous of the welfare of the elderly and the ill.

None is indispensable. But Mrs. Golorth's place in the community will not be easy to fill.

10 YEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events THIS WEEK taken from the 1943 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Local merchants who deliver by trucks to aid in the war effort are announcing in this issue of The Herald that beginning immediately only one delivery will be made daily.

Celebrating his second birthday, Freddie Hambright entertained a number of his little friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hambright on West Mountain street last Friday afternoon.

Clemson McDaniel, USN, stationed at Norfolk, Va., is visiting relatives here.

Pinkney Ware, USN, who is stationed at Boston, Mass. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grell Ware.

## MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

### 3-D, Etc.

I got up a couple of half-dollars together the other night to get into the Joy Theatre and investigate "3-D" and the "Bad Blonde". As it turned out, the bad blonde was sufficiently bad to leave prior to "denouement", as one would say in France, and "3-D" was nothing to write home about, though it may be a harbinger of great things to come in the near future.

Generally speaking, the history of movieland and the movie industry is one of trial-and-error, as in all things new. The first films were enough to send all viewers home with severe cases of eyestrain, and the first talkies were scratchy and bad. Also, it took a long time to perfect technicolor, the epitome of success in coloring films. Now, it may take a little time to perfect "3-D", or its competitor for third dimension presentation, cinerama.

Actually, 3-D which works on the old stereopticon formula, really works. In the 3-D show at the Joy, cutely called "College Capers", it was quite easy, by looking through the little colored paper glasses furnished, to get the 3-D or depth effect.

I understand that cinerama operates on the same principle, but in reverse, requiring three projectors to shoot three different films onto a single screen. This eliminates the need for special glasses, which the customers can pay for easily at 10 cents apiece, but requires a special type motion picture house, which are, of course, somewhat expensive to build. In other words, if the Joy were designed for cinerama, one projector might be operating from where it is now, another from the port crying room, and another from the popcorn booth. This would treat the audience to the added dimension of depth in addition to the regulars.

I do not begrudge Dave Cash the extra dime, nor the price of admission, for the looksee at the "new" was worth it. Even the bad blonde wasn't bad to look at, though a raise of the right eyebrow was her principal dramatic weapon, whether the emotion was love, hate, envy, or any of the several others attempted.

Hollywood, incidentally, is putting out some good movies these days, better than anytime since the war. Those who have lost the movie habit to television should get it back again. They're missing some good 'uns.

The et cetera part of this space today may get me in trouble with some of my neighbors, but it's too good to keep.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright Ratterree were visiting Mountain Rest cemetery late one afternoon recently, and Mrs. Ratterree remarked, "Don't they look these cemetery gates at night? We don't want to get locked in here." Bright replied that he didn't know, but didn't think so, and even if they did they had plenty of time. Shortly thereafter, the Ratterrees headed their car to an exit, only to find the gates securely barred.

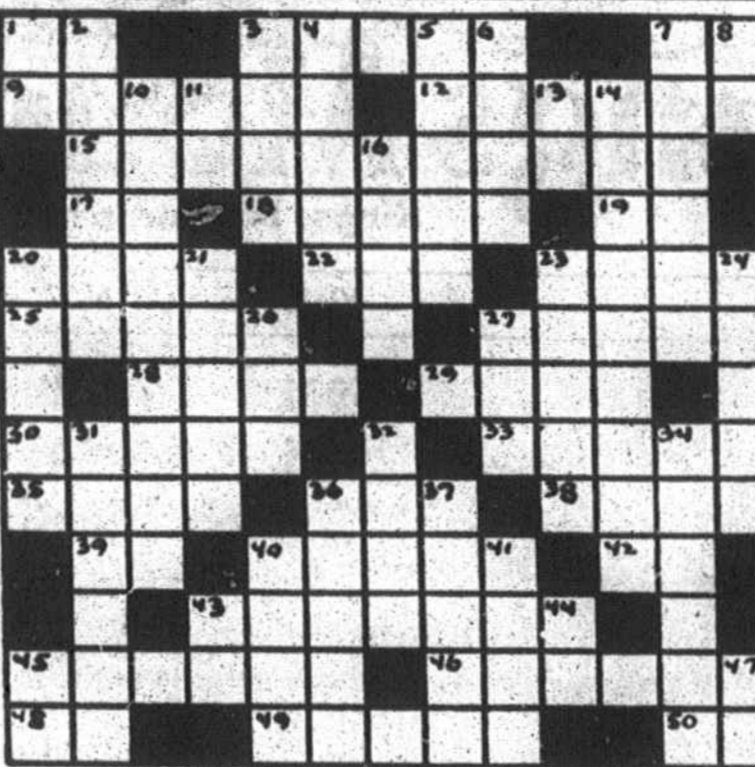
After a careful survey of the situation, it was found that all gates were locked and strong measures must be taken. Bright therefore called back his childhood days and shinned over the difficult cemetery fence, leaving Mrs. Ratterree in the car, with darkness fast falling, and, by her own testimony, with cemetery rabbits hopping about in the shadows. A telephone call from Humes Houston's residence brought no reply at the Sam Suber residence, and it required a trip to the yardman's home to find a key.

Mrs. Ratterree says she remembered the old folk tale that rubbing the foot of a cemetery rabbit brings good luck, but she declined the opportunity, huddling 30 minutes in the car alone. For my part, I'd like to have seen Bright vaulting the fence.

Every now and again some news story will come up that requires a bit of background information that is not readily available. The way to get it is to bother someone who knows. This last week, when he was doing the story on the commencement speakers, Charles Carpenter didn't have accurate information on the pastoral tenure here of Rev. Fred Hay, who preaches the baccaulaurate sermon Sunday night. We have learned from experience that Joe Thomson, veteran clerk of the session of First Presbyterian church, is the man to see for Presbyterian history.

## CROSSWORD

By A. C. Gordon



**ACROSS**  
1—Indefinite article  
3—To take a step  
7—Ancient Egyptian sun god  
9—Tone quality  
12—Clamora  
15—Puppets  
17—Part of verb "to be"  
18—Demerators  
19—Compass direction  
20—To tug  
22—Fortune  
23—Heavenly body  
25—To attempt  
27—Facial expression  
28—Bonds of affection  
29—Kind of soil  
30—Makes a low murmuring sound  
33—Stage setting  
35—Put on shoes  
36—To situate  
38—To perceive directly

**DOWN**  
1—Preposition  
2—Luminous vapor  
3—To make neat  
4—To lubricate again  
5—Concerning  
6—Specks  
7—Refastens  
8—Like  
10—Wide-reaching turmoil

**This and That**  
39—Licentiate in Medicine (abbrev.)  
40—Cry of approbation  
42—Preposition  
43—Framework of a vehicle  
45—To involve  
46—Labored  
48—Manuscript (abbrev.)  
49—Wedge-shaped fastening device  
50—Thus

**11—Chemical symbol for bromine**  
13—Pronoun  
14—Felted  
16—Gaseous element  
20—Loc. at stlyly  
21—Scottish landed proprietor  
23—To strike sharply  
24—To restore to freshness  
26—Affirmative  
27—Distress signal  
31—Old Prussian lancer (pl.)  
32—Golf elevations  
34—Loop in a rope  
36—I am obliged  
37—Piece of burned clay  
40—Stylish  
41—Tumult  
43—Chemical symbol for calcium  
44—Spanish affirmative  
45—Printer's measure  
47—Perform

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

### Viewpoints of Other Editors

#### LOOKING AT OURSELVES IN THE REFLECTION OF SHINING TRUTH

A major life insurance company recently reported that the average American wage earner's life had increased by more than four years in the last decade. This finding is based on 1952 figures for industrial policy holders.

The average length of life for the American wage earner is now sixty-eight and one-half years. If the rate increase continues, by 1962 the average wage earner's life span will be over seventy-two years.

When considering this figure as an average, one can easily see the progress being made in this direction. Despite a record motor vehicle toll in 1952, the death rate among wage earners, last year was near the all-time low recorded in 1950. The death rate for every one of the major chronic diseases of middle and later life declined. This is especially encouraging and includes such diseases as heart, artery and kidney diseases, in addition to cancer and diabetes.

These figures cover the American wage earner. The increasing pace of a faster life, increased tension and other added tensions of modern-day life have not combined to offset the progress being made in the medical field. We wonder, however, if the mortality and especially editors, is not still rising. From all outward appearances, it would seem that the fast pace of modern life is causing a heavier toll in this class, although we will be glad to correct our assumption if figures prove otherwise.

In the meantime we suggest that all business men slow their pace, and extend their lives along with the wage earners.

#### Shelby Mayor Grover Speaker

Mayor C. M. King of Shelby will make the principal address for class night and graduation exercises at Grover high school June 4 at 8 p. m. J. O. Van Dyke is valedictorian and Rachel Hardin, salutatorian.

The baccaulaurate sermon will be delivered in the First Baptist church Sunday, May 31 at 8 p. m. by Rev. Homer Baker, Shelby Second Baptist church pastor.

Seniors include: Lloyd C. Bolton, John Lewis Hughes, Jerry L. Smith, John O. Van Dyke, Dean B. Westmoreland, Rachel Ann Hardin, Peggy Keeter, Frances Owensby, Elizabeth Rippy, Treva Ponder, Irene Greene, Iris Barber, and Herman Stewart.

**BIRTHPLACE**  
Traffic to the Wright Memorial at Kill Devil Hills, North Carolina, continues to increase. Supt. Horace A. Dough of the National Memorial reports 9,172 visitors in April, an increase of nearly 77% over April of last year. Visitors registered from 44 states, the District of Columbia, Territory of Hawaii, and 12 foreign countries; Canada, Sweden, Norway, Australia, South Africa, Rhodesia, Israel, England, Colombia, Germany, Indo-China and India.

It turned out that Mr. Thomson didn't necessarily need to look in his minute books for this information. Supplying the dates, he reported also that he and Mrs. Thomson had been married by Mr. Hay.

#### LIFE SPAN RISES

STANLEY NEWS & PRESS

Often it serves a useful purpose to "back off" and look at ourselves — to see the plight in which we are and ponder the avenues that may lead to a solution.

The world is of a size to stagger the imagination of the average person, and the thousands of American soldiers fighting on the tiny peninsula of Korea constitute only a small dot on the map of the earth. Yet, in a sense, they are holding the huge hordes of Communist Orientals who would sweep everything before them in all parts of Asia and even Africa.

What is to be the outcome of this terrific struggle, born of mixed desires — a yearning to be free and a yearning to conquer? Undoubtedly, the present world crisis stems from that long-nurtured desire on the part of some of our allies to exploit the people in many lands. At least, this desire has been a contributing factor in creating tense situations, and of making it possible for the Communist doctrine to take hold.

And we are perhaps not free from blame because we, too, have been guilty of economic self-interest, although we have had no desire to rule other peoples. Rather we have encouraged self-government in all parts of the world.

We cannot hold back the tide unless we encourage men everywhere to seek their own freedom — to rule themselves as wisely as possible, and yet if we do this, our allies will feel that we are deserting them.

However, truth still stands in shining armor far above the tiny, struggling men below; and no matter how much we try, she will remain there.

Production of commercial early Irish potatoes in North Carolina in 1953 is currently estimated at 4,400,000 bushels, 40 per cent more than 1952.



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