

KINGS MOUNTAIN NEWS

MRS. W. K. CROOK, Reporter.

Items of News Will Be Appreciated — Telephone 177 —

(Special to The Star.)

Kings Mountain, July 21.—The big dam which is to hold Kings Mountain's water supply is progressing nicely. The dam when completed will be about eighty feet high and the water backed up will cover about ninety acres. The contractors, Boyd and Goforth, of Charlotte say they will have it completed by April 1929.

The new reservoir will furnish enough water for a town of 15,000 to 20,000 population and will generate electric power for the pumping station and for lights around the reservoir.

The Kings Mountain Hardware company have discontinued business, the stock being sold to the Phifer Hardware company, Messrs. Howard Purseley and Bun Goforth were the owners.

Mr. M. W. Wolfe, who runs Wolfe's Dry Cleaning company, and who was burned out about three weeks ago has returned to his old location. Mr. Wolfe suffered quite a loss from fire and water but is now able to give better service than ever. He has had the interior remodeled and renovated.

A Marriage.

Kings Mountain people will be interested in the following announcement: Mr. and Mrs. Octavius McLawhorn announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Covington, to Mr. Donald Witherington, on Saturday, July the seventh, nineteen hundred and twenty-eight, Vanceboro. Miss McLawhorn is pleasantly remembered here. She was the Home Economics teacher in high school here last year.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Norma Falls, of Charlotte to Mr. Rodney Roosevelt Daggett, of Los Angeles, Cal., on June 25th, 1928 have been received here. Mrs. Daggett is the daughter of Mr. A. K. Falls and the late Mrs. Falls and was reared in Kings Mountain, having lived here until the death of her mother last summer, after which she with her father and sister moved to Charlotte.

Mrs. Hunter Hostess.

Mrs. Cora Dilling Hunter was the most delightful hostess to the members of her Sunday school class and a few invited guests last Saturday evening from eight until ten, at her home on Piedmont avenue.

The living room and sun parlor were thrown en suite and tastefully arranged with vases and bowls of zinnias. During the evening various games and contests were enjoyed after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Thomson and Miss Ella Harmon served delicious punch and sandwiches.

Those present were Mrs. Tom Bradford, Mrs. W. K. Crook, Mrs. Jack Crawford, Mrs. Grady Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Anthony, Mrs. Lester Stewart, Mrs. N. F. McGill, Mrs. W. J. McGill, Mrs. Campbell Phifer, Mrs. J. M. Garrison, Mrs. Jess Stewart, Mrs. Bob McGill, Mrs. Grisson, Miss Janie Jackson, Miss Ella Harmon and Miss Freelove Black.

Ladies Missionary.

A delightful party of the past week was the one given by the Ladies Missionary society of the Central Methodist church, last Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. P. B. Stokes on West Gold street, honoring Miss Edith Ader, who is a teacher in the Sue Bennett Memorial school of London, Ky.

On arriving the guests were served refreshings punch on the front porch. The punch bowl was attractively arranged with shasta daisies and green foliage. A cleverly arranged snow man stood near the doorway bearing a placard, reading "Welcome to the Arctic Zone."

The house was decorated to represent the land of snow and ice. Scenes of the North Pole, and Eskimo village, snow covered pine foliage and the whirl of electric fans with their green and white tapers floating in the breeze made this idea very vivid.

Appropriate games were enjoyed and the climax to the afternoon came when a snow-clad messenger from the North Pole appeared laden with gifts for Miss Ader.

The guests including the members of the missionary society and members of Mrs. O. P. Ader and Mrs. A. H. Patterson's Sunday school classes were served a delicious iced cake.

Mrs. Falls Dead.

News of the sudden death of Mrs. W. Grier Falls, nee Miss Lillian Weir, which occurred at her home in Salisbury saddened friends and relatives here.

Although Mrs. Falls had been in poor health for some time, death came unexpectedly. Mrs. Falls was the only daughter of Mr. Bryce Weir, of this place. She lived here until her marriage to Mr. Falls. She was a consecrated Christian, having joined the A. R. Presbyterian church of this place in early girlhood. Surviving are her husband and two children, a daughter, Mrs. Lenz and a son, Frank, who will teach in the University at Philadelphia this year, where he will receive his Ph D degree next spring.

Also surviving is her aged father, Mr. Bryce Weir, of this place, her mother having died many years ago. Her only brother, Orr, who was in the A. R. P. ministry, died several years ago.

Among Kings Mountain people attending the funeral, which was held in Salisbury were Dr. J. M. Garrison, who assisted with the service,

(Special to The Star.)

Mrs. O. C. O'Farrel, Mrs. H. N. Moss, and Mrs. B. M. Ormond. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Patterson attended the State Building and Loan Association held in Sanford this week.

Miss Fanny Carpenter and guest, Miss Dorris Hood, of Atlanta, spent Monday in Lincolnton. While there they were entertained with a dinner party by Miss Agnes Herndon and a bridge party was given in their honor by Miss Sally Lee Nixon.

Mrs. Claude Hambright, Miss Freelove Black and Miss Ella Harmon will leave the 24th of this month for Washington, D. C. where they will join a party, which will tour the north, going up as far as Toronto, Canada. Miss Sara Kate Ormond returned home Tuesday from Lake Junaluska, where she had been on a house party with several Duke University classmates. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Mauney, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhea are spending their vacation in Washington, New York and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayne Blackmar, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schneck, of Shelby, and other friends from Salisbury spent the past week-end at Lake Waccamaw.

Misses Ruth and Annie Ader spent the past week-end at Bat Cave on a house party.

Mrs. J. D. Hord and baby, of this place and sister, Miss Ruby Burgess, of Charlottesville, Va., are spending the summer at Saluda.

Plain Talking By A Baptist Editor

Archibald Johnson Wonders At Good of Leaving Smith For G. O. P.

Do the Democratic church leaders who talk of voting Republican care to endorse the Republican tariff?

Do they care to put an okay on the Harding-Coolidge oil administration?

Do they prefer those things to Smith, or had they thought of that? Archibald Johnson, veteran editor of Charity and Children Baptist publication, leaves room for considerable thought in a recent editorial about dragging the church into politics. The editorial follows:

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Dr. Barton and Bishop Cannon may as well face the fact. The only way to make one's vote count effectively against Al Smith now is to vote for Herbert Hoover. Governor Smith is now the Democratic nominee, and henceforth his fortunes are wrapped up with innumerable other issues. Charity and Children has been opposed to Smith from the start because he is a wet, and as long as it was a question of defeating Smith, and Smith alone, we felt no hesitation against him. But to vote against him now means that the same time to vote against the Democratic policy on the tariff, and on foreign relations, and on everything else. On these questions this paper, being non-partisan, does not care to express an opinion. We have many readers who are just as dry as we are, but who are nevertheless convinced Democrats and believe profoundly that their party will give the country a better administration than will the Republicans. It is a dangerous thing to assume that a man, in voting for Smith, is violating his conscience; for aught we know, he might be violating his conscience just as much if he voted for Hoover, or if he chose to stay at home and take no part in deciding the control of the government for the next four years. We are certain that neither Dr. Barton nor Bishop Cannon thinks that either the Baptists or the Methodists as such should take a position on, say the tariff; yet they are necessarily taking such a stand when they organize to defeat the candidate of one party, for that means helping elect the candidate of the other party.

That is dragging the church into politics, and there is no way of getting around it.

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Shadows Try To Keep Out Of Sun

Some one may tell you its hot. In fact several rumors to this effect might come to your ears, but it has been hot before. Get this taken from the Raleigh paper of fifty years ago:

The city is dull. Business is dull. The streets do nothing but stretch out and look hot. The trees shake themselves occasionally and pant for fresh air. Pitchers of ice water stand still and perspire—great beads standing or dripping down their sides. The shadows even try to keep out of the sun. It is hot for a fact.

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of O. C. Thompson, deceased of Cleveland county, N. C., this is to notify all parties having claims against the said estate to present them to me properly proven on or before the 30th day of July 1929, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereof. All parties owing the said estate will please make immediate settlement to the undersigned.

This June 20, 1928. JOHN THOMPSON, Adm. of O. C. Thompson, deceased.

Former Cleveland Citizen Is Dead

G. W. Bumgardner, Formerly of Casar, Dies in Gastonia. Burial In This County.

(Special to The Star.)

Mr. G. W. Bumgardner of Gastonia formerly of Cleveland county died Friday morning at 1:35 o'clock at the Gaston sanitarium following a two weeks illness of pleurisy-pneumonia. Mr. Bumgardner was 53 years one month and 20 days old. He was a consecrated Christian, a devoted husband and father, widely known and loved by all who came in contact with him.

Surviving are a wife and nine children. Mrs. J. A. Cook of Casar; Eddleman, Mae Bell, Roebing, Melba, John, Juanita, Calvin and Ralph. Two sons are dead and one grand child Virginia Cook. Also surviving are his father Mr. H. W. Bumgardner of Casar, and three sisters, Mrs. Joseph Downs of Casar; Mrs. T. S. Clark, Mrs. J. Walls both of Gastonia; Mr. Bumgardner was carried back to Cleveland county for burial, which was in Zoar cemetery near Casar. The pall bearers were the nephews: Messrs. Morris Bumgardner, Bristol, Tenn.; John Morris, of Stanley; Theodore Clark of Gastonia; Blaine and Timmons Walls, and James Bumgardner all of Gastonia. The flower girls were a group of his nieces, the floral offerings were many and beautiful which proved the high esteem in which he was held. The funeral was conducted by Rev. A. A. Haggard of Gastonia, Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Mr. Bumgardner lived at Casar until about eight years ago, when he moved to Gastonia.

Assassinated



This excellent character study of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, president-elect of Mexico, was taken shortly before he was assassinated in a restaurant at San Angel, near Mexico City. The assassin, a fanatic, shot Obregon at close range under the pretense of showing him some pictures. He was captured and jailed, after being saved from the crowd.

Texas May Elect Woman For Senator

Has Flattered All Over State Speaking Whenever She Gets Crowds to Listen By RODNEY DUTCHER (NEA Service Writer)

Washington.—If the state of Texas doesn't do its stuff, the seventy-first congress will start off without a woman in the Senate just as every other congress has done.

All other women who had senatorial thoughts or candidacies have been led or pushed off to one side, and the only remaining candidate is Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, is competing with several large, leather-legged men in Texas for the Democratic nomination which surely means election. No one can say Mrs. Cunningham hasn't a chance of becoming the first woman senator, owing to the somewhat unusual Texas election system. Under that system the senatorial candidates will be voted upon July 28 in the first primary, after which the two candidates with the highest vote will settle everything in a run-off primary on August 25. There are so many candidates that the vote will be divided over the field and history has shown that almost anyone is consequently likely to land in the run-off.

If Mrs. Cunningham happens to land first or second place she will have earned it. She has been flattered from 125 to 200 miles a day for several weeks, addressing the votes as often as she can get a crowd. She has been as far west as El Paso, as far south as Brownsville, as far north as the Panhandle and has lately been leaving clouds of dust along the roads of East Texas with the intention of winding up her campaign in Galveston.

One or two other women, volunteers, are generally with her to do special talks on particular issues dear to Mrs. Cunningham. Mrs. Dorothy Kirchweg Brown of Boston, the wife of former Assistant Attorney General La Rue Brown, went on the road with Mrs. Cunningham after the Democratic convention and was kind enough to tell your correspondent about the Cunningham campaign while returning through Washington.

Owing to illness in the family, Mrs. Cunningham had to make a late start. She found her opponents making mean remarks about each other, as political opponents sometimes do, and decided there was little nourishment for her in such tactics. But as she mounts impoverished platforms, court house steps and other promontories, she generally begins her talks with reference to the abusive ways of the other candidates, illustrated by the hydrophobia story.

There was, according to Mrs. Cunningham, a man who went to a doctor with symptoms. The doctor advised him that he had hydrophobia. The patient grabbed pencil and paper and began to write feverishly. The doctor hastily advised him that there was no need to make a will—that he would doubtless survive.

"Hell!" said the patient, although Mrs. Cunningham does not quote him just like that. "This ain't no will, I'm making a list of the people I want to remember to bite!"

Mrs. Cunningham speaks most earnestly on prohibition enforcement, implying that she would like to see some of it. She is almost unique as a candidate in that she does not follow up such pleas going out afterward for a few drinks with members of the local committee.

2 Col 20 Barkeep (Inside) — — — — — OAKLAND, Calif.—Johnny Heinhold is still doing business at his famous old "First and Last Chance" on the local waterfront, where he was holding forth in the days he used to give Jack London cash loans for schooling, use of his dictionary in connection with his stories, and bits of homely philosophy that stayed with London. London used to spend long hours in Heinhold's place of business.

But it's not the same stock of goods that Heinhold dispenses these arid days. The waterfront population is not one to shy away from hard liquor, and many would consider this an ideal location for a "speak-easy." But not Johnny.

When the Volstead law went into effect, the "First and Last Chance" ceased selling liquor after 35 years. Johnny felt it was up to him to uphold the American constitution, inasmuch as his son had won a medal fighting for it in the World war. If you want soda water, candy, tobacco or the like, Johnny is glad to supply you; if you wish alcoholic beverages, it's just too bad.

But aside from the Post-Volstead stock of goods, the "First and Last Chance" looks much as it did in old days. Prints of ships, horses, gamecocks and boxers of other eras decorate the walls. So, too, does Heinhold's card as a member of the Bartenders' Union, issued in 1880.

And there are autographed copies of all of Jack London's books, for Johnny was a friend to the young seaman with literary ambitions in the days when he needed friends. And Johnny's "Last Chance" and Johnny's personality were interpolated into many of London's colorful stories. There are many letters there too, from London to Heinhold, in which the author always referred to Heinhold's encouragement and financial assistance.

But it's an institution entirely within the law, is Johnny Heinhold's "First and Last Chance."

The Hoovers Visit the Coolidges



On their way from Washington, D. C., to California, Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Hoover were hosts of President and Mrs. Coolidge at their summer camp at Brule, Wis. Left to right are Mrs. Coolidge, the President, Mr. Hoover, Mrs. Hoover and John Coolidge.

DECLARES INDIA DEADLY COUNTRY

No American Woman Can Live There, According to Miss Mary MacLaren

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Mary MacLaren, one-time film star, is back in Hollywood seeking a divorce—not a divorce from her husband so much as from his adopted country, India.

The stately blonde, who was Douglas Fairbanks' leading lady when she renounced her film career in 1925 to become the bride of Col. G. H. Young, of the British army, makes a terse prophesy regarding the recent widely discussed marriage of Nancy Ann Miller, the Seattle heiress, to an Indian rajah.

"No American woman can live in India. She is a fool whether she is marrying the wealthiest rajah or the most distinguished British officer, to believe that she can," declares Miss MacLaren in an interview.

Native customs, primitive living accommodations even in the best equipped army posts, and the combined terrors of nature, heat, fever, insects and snakes, make the routine of daily life a constant hazard and nerve-wracking experience for one accustomed even to the ordinary conveniences of civilization, she says.

"Mad dogs are as plentiful as flies," she declares. "The beds are all placed in the center of the room to prevent scorpions and poisonous bugs from crawling upon you while you sleep. One day one of our servants was killed by a cobra while doing his daily labors—inside the house, not outside, mind you. The walls of our bungalow were three feet thick, to keep out the heat, but the wall interiors are honeycombed with white ants which, if they once eat their way out will eat the very pictures off the walls in a single hour."

"And the heat! You dare not go out of your house from 8:30 to 5:30. The heat would absorb you. To drink water that hasn't been boiled is suicide, pure and simple. Once I drank a cup of tea that had not been prepared by my own servants. It was eight days before I was out of danger."

"We had twelve servants for the two of us, but they too are a deadly menace carrier of the filthiest diseases. It is a constant danger to have servants in the same house with you. And they are thieves by profession. You must remember where each possession belongs and see that it is in its regular place each morning."

"There are so many natives that death means little," her Photoplay interview continues. In 1925 there were 19,000 killed by snakes. They are fatalists with a hatred so gruesome that if they can implicate an enemy they will kill themselves and consider it a glory. Katherine Mayo's book, "Mother India," is the stark truth about that law-breaking country."

Milk Plant for Mebane

(From The Winston-Salem Journal) Mebane expects to land a \$500,000 milk condensing plant. The corporation that is considering the location of the plant laid it down as a stipulation that enough farmers agree to guarantee a daily supply of 50,000 pounds of raw milk per day. Accordingly a survey of the farmers living within a 35-mile radius was conducted. When the survey was finished it was found that 2,350 farmers had agreed to sell their milk to the plant if put up. This number is thought to represent more than 6,000 cows necessary to supply the daily milk quota.

The Four-H club short course will be held at State college during the week of July 30 to August 4.

Corn Sells High To Dairy Cows

Better Way Suggested To Get A Cheaper Feed For Cows, Says State Department.

Raleigh, July.—It is unusual for a farmer to get \$4.46 a bushel for his corn in North Carolina but there is a way to do it and Tom Morrow of Iredell county has learned the method. Grind it into meal and feed the meal along with the other home grown grains to dairy cattle.

"It takes a good pasture to pay such returns but the records kept on Mr. Morrow's herd by the tester of the Iredell cow-testing association show this to be a fact," says John A. Ardy, dairy extension specialist at State college. "An individual record is kept of every cow in Mr. Morrow's herd. During May, the eleven cows composing this herd produced 311.3 pounds of butterfat which sold for 42 cents a pound and brought in \$130.75. The skim-milk left on the farm after the cream was sold had a feed value of \$29.77, making the total income amount to \$160.52."

Mrs. Ardy states that these 11 cows were fed 2,269 pounds of a home-grown grain mixture made by mixing together 200 pounds of corn meal, 100 pounds of cottonseed meal and 100 pounds of crushed oats, which was valued at \$46 a ton or \$52.19 for the amount fed. The animals also consumed oat straw valued at \$6.80 and were grazed on a grass and clover pasture for which a charge of \$2 per head was made. The total feed bill was thus \$90.99, leaving a net income of \$79.53.

On this basis, states Mr. Ardy, the cows paid \$9.21 each for their pasture. The cows consumed 23.6 bushels of corn in the form of meal and allowing all charges for the feed-stuffs, the animals paid \$4.46 a bushel for the corn. This does not take into account the manure left on the place.

Therefore, states Mr. Ardy, the man who has cows above the average, a good pasture and will grow his grain and hay mixtures at home can make money selling cream. The dairy cow, in his opinion, is one of the very best markets for the surplus feedstuffs produced on the average farm.

Tom Tarheel says that any of these boys wanting a sun bath can get one on his place and will be paid while obtaining it.

Even the weather man is getting that way and occasionally talks dry and acts wet.—San Francisco Chronicle.

It is reported on Chinese army has done no fighting for weeks. Apparently it has drawn a bye for the spring tonnyre.—Chicago Tribune.

The Communists are running an ex-convict for vice president, and have to explain that he is not from Indiana.—Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

Boiling Springs Junior College
Offers this year courses in college work as well as the regular four-year high school course. High school expenses, \$220.00. College expenses, \$250.00. For Catalog, Address J. D. Huggins, Boiling Springs, N. C.

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