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TALK ABOUT 50 YEARS

You can turn the leaves of Time over a period of fifty years and count innumerable friends made by a paper of that long standing in one community.

From a standpoint of years we are old. New ideas have been injected into the organization and the years of experience and the hundreds of mistakes have all lent themselves as stepping stones to our progress.

We do not take credit for any part of the success that this edition may be, we say that all the success that it is may be credited to the loyal supporters of the paper and above all the community, who so generously contributed advertising.

We have learned to know lots of people better by the issuance of this Anniversary Edition and we hope that you have enjoyed working with you and seeing the hearty spirit of cooperation you have evinced.

OPEN FORUM

An open forum for our readers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words.

Dear Haywood:— It has indeed been a pleasure to have worked with you and the people of Kings Mountain in producing your Fiftieth Anniversary Edition.

You seemed worried that some merchants did not seem to wish representation. That is only natural.

Of course I can't do this as I must leave but I hope you convey my best wishes to them all. Sincerely, Don Abernethy.

Here and There

(By Haywood E. Lynch) Well, here I am back in print again, after a few weeks rest, thanks to Don Abernethy who has been assisting with the 50th Anniversary Edition.

I was out to see Holland Dixon at the Margrace Dairy the other day and believe me he certainly knows his cows, and bull too, for that matter. I found out one thing that I did not know before.

Human nature is a funny thing. White ladies pay to have their straight hair made kinky (curly) and colored women pay to have their curly (kinky) hair made straight.

THIS 'N THAT

By Alice Burton

Patterson Grove Section

Oh Good! Last week's Herald said that the 50th Anniversary Edition would be sent out this week.

Do you enjoy having someone who has seen the history in the making tell about it? I do and unfortunately for him my granddad (J. K. Goforth) was the "someone" I chose in this case.

And now I want to congratulate the Herald for its 50 years of service and I wish it the very best of success in the future.

Keeping up with the folks: Among those who visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burton and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Green and Magdaline, (Willis and Robert Creech of Phenix Mills, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Neeley and daughter Pearl, and Mr. and Mrs. George Neeley of Fort Mill, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. T. Purton of Charlotte.

Miss Maggie Lee and Lillie Mae Carroll accompanied Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Parker to Spartanburg Wednesday morning where Rev. Parker took the place of Rev. John A. Leland in the morning broadcast.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our sister and aunt, Georgia Davis. May God Bless you all.

MORE YESTER YEAR SOCIETY

artificially decorated, the color scheme being green and pink. In the center of the table rested the birthday cake trimmed with candles conforming to the color scheme.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby offer myself as a candidate for Alderman in Ward Five, in the city election to be held in Kings Mountain May 2nd. If elected I promise to give my best service to the conduct of the city affairs.

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See Us For Information about planting sweet potatoes. Kings Mountain Drug Co.

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JUST HUMANS



"They're Laughin' at Me 'Cause I Got My Father's Undershirt On!" "But Why?" "He's a Night Watchman Now, an' Don't Need It Anymore!"

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page) most hit the headlines wound up only as mutterings that echoed them selves out in the inner chambers.

Incidentally, when the argument was at the boiling point, one official quickly issued a statement to the press praising the Court's decision to put himself on record (just in case and to make it all the more difficult for the angry ones to strike up a different tune.

When picket lines were established around all of Washington's principal hotels last week it caused considerable embarrassment for several people. Strangely, most of the embarrassment boomeranged on labor union officials instead of on Congressmen and other officials who live in the hotels.

The Congressmen were perturbed at first and pickets confidently expected that the legislators would move from the struck hotels immediately. However, very few, if any, moved. Thus, the union officials were embarrassed to see Congressmen setting the example for the general public in ignoring the picket lines.

The situation was particularly ticklish for one Senator. He was one of the authors of the National Labor Relations Act, and is a resident of one of the hotels. To avoid the picket line, he used the garage entrance of the hotel.

Excitement among Army and Navy officials last week was almost equal to the excitement that might be expected if war had been suddenly declared. Cause of it all was a "joker" the CIO manager to slip into the Army's national defense bill. It was in the form of an amendment that would have given the CIO virtual censorial powers to determine what companies could participate in the nation's defense program.

The story being told around the Capital is that the "joker" was the CIO's price for peace in the ranks of labor. The CIO according to the story, laid the amendment before certain high government officials with an ultimatum of 'include it in the defense bill or there won't be any peace in labor.' The officials supposedly place the amendment in the hands of a friendly Senator and it was included when the defense measure passed the Senate.

It might be well for Mr. and Mrs. Citizen to brush up a bit on personal history in the next few months. Reason is that the census takers will be around before long with a set of questions that are likely to put a

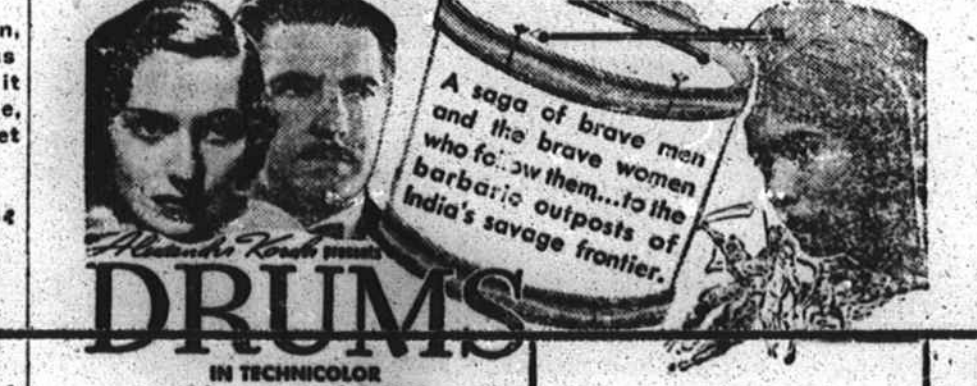
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Marjorie Brooke, niece of the Governor of the Northwest Frontier Province of India, eagerly consents to marry young Captain Carruthers although it will mean a life of danger on the wild frontier. She goes with Carruthers to establish a British Residency at Tokot, frontier town where the natives Prince Ghul is plotting a general uprising after murdering his brother, the Khan, and driving the Khan's little son, Prince Azim, into hiding. Ghul invites Carruthers and part of his garrison to a dinner party in the courtyard of his Palace on the last day of the sacred feast of Hukaram, planning to massacre them with a hidden machine gun when the final beat of the great ceremonial drum announces the end of the feast. But Prince Azim, hearing of the plot, warns the Governor, who starts an expeditionary relief force on its way, while Carruthers rides ahead and reaches the Palace just as the death signal is about to sound. He knifes the drummer and beats his own private danger signal, which Carruthers has heard and recognized.

Silently, his eyes glued to the gun, Ghul backed into his room... back and back, until finally he was in a corner. With his last ounce of strength Muhammad pulled the trigger. Ghul crashed to the floor, his wild dreams ended. And

The hidden native machine-gunner, startled by the unaccounted sound from the drum, drew aside his curtain momentarily to look out. Carruthers glimpsed the re-

Chapter Six Ghul took him into the dungeon.

vealed weapon and at once saw the sanguine plot. "The bugle!" he shouted. "The bugle!" Colonel Bond gave an order, and the bugler stepped forward to give the call that would summon help from the Residency.

Meanwhile Carruthers vaulted up to the balcony, knocked out the bewildered machine gunner with a blow to the jaw, and seized the gun. The Hindus began firing their ancient rifles and muskets at the British soldiers, while a party of Ghul's men swarmed out on the balcony and overpowered Carruthers—but not before he had wrenched loose a vital part of the gun. It was thus several minutes before they could get the gun working—precious minutes during which Escot and his relief forces rushed into the courtyard at the double quick, firing as they came. But they were still heavily outnumbered, and Carruthers realized that when the machine gun started to speak there would be little chance for them.

"Retreat!" he shouted from the balcony. "Retreat!" He saw well that he was sacrificing himself to Ghul's disappointed wrath; but he was giving his men the opportunity to escape with their lives. Escot had no choice but to obey, and the men, carrying their wounded with them, slowly retreated to the Residency, where they made preparation for a siege.

Prince Ghul, holding Carruthers prisoner, took him into the palace dungeon and showed him the tortured, broken form of his friend Muhammad Khan, lying in a pain-wracked delirium to be put to death. Ghul then announced, "You are Carruthers' son-in-law. I signed an order to his second-in-command to evacuate the Residency."

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