

The Kings Mountain Herald

HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE, Haywood E. Lynch, Editor-Manager

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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.

TAKE IT EASY: Do not worry, do not fret. Time will pass and we'll forget all the problems of the present...

TRAIN A BOY RIGHT

It is fairer to train the boy to do right than to restrain him from doing wrong; it is easier to cultivate good habits than to remove bad ones...

THE INVISIBLE COLLECTOR

The old adage gloomily opines that "nothing is certain except death and taxes." Many persons have questioned the second "certainty," pretending that they pay no taxes because they own no property and pay no income tax.

Actually, though, about the only individuals who have escaped that second "certainty" are those who have run afoul of the first—death. And it seems strange indeed that, in the face of all facts to the contrary, any American is able to deceive himself into thinking he avoids taxes...

Mr. Average Citizen pays the money out a few cents at a time, as an added charge on virtually everything he buys, seldom realizing how rapidly the totals mount up into dollars and keeps him from buying more of the good things of life that he would like to.

Since taxes are mostly invisible to pay, it is hard to make them a burning issue in public affairs. But with their burden constantly mounting, the average American is beginning to reach the stage where he wishes devoutly that not only would the collector become a little more INVISIBLE, but some of the taxes themselves would also do the vanishing act.

WORK THAT IS WORTH DOING

General Pershing, America's beloved soldier, has a bit of philosophy which he says has carried him over the very roughest spots of life and enabled him to get pleasure and satisfaction out of things which on their face held no satisfaction. That philosophy is this: To have something that is worth doing and doing it with all my heart and soul.

It is necessary that men have work to do that is worth the doing, and be of itself pleasant to do, and do it with all your soul. In that lies peace and satisfaction, the contentment and self appraisal, that lead to a better ordered existence, not only of the individual but for society.

Turn that claim around as you will think of it as long as you can, and you cannot find that it is an exorbitant claim. Yet mankind would admit it, the face of the world would change. Discontent, strife, dishonesty, avarice, and seeking advantage would end.

To feel that we are doing work useful to others and pleasant to our selves and that such work and its due reward could not fall us, what harm could happen to us then? And what benefit, happiness and confidence would come to us? This having something to do worth doing and doing it with all the energy of heart and soul does more than keep merely bring personal satisfaction, us on an even keel, more than it enlarges our perspective and widens our viewpoint.

It develops unsuspected power to make friends, the power to go beyond oneself and serve others, the power to open one's heart and take others in, the power to share the feeling of others.—The Sunshine Monthly.

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Here and There

(By Haywood E. Lynch)

Mr. D. J. Keeter, that grand old man from Grover who has many friends in Kings Mountain, called me Tuesday afternoon to tell me about the big all day celebration they are going to have down in Grover for the Fourth of July. "We are going to put the big pot in the little one" said Mr. Keeter, "and we want the Kings Mountain folks to come down and have a big time."

Get Don Blanton to tell you the joke on the druggist that Charlie Thomasson told him.

Evelyn Hambricht's pet expression is, "You know me."

Mrs. E. W. Griffin, State Director of the Safety Division of the Woman's Clubs had an opportunity to get some first hand information on "Safety" yesterday afternoon when the dump truck completely "dumped" itself on the C. G. Rhyna lawn, just across the street from the Griffin home. It was a bad smash up; no one was hurt, but several could have been killed.

I have missed my good friend D. F. Ford who has been home for the past two weeks resting up. He will soon be back and getting on the young fellows. Come on D. F., I am betting on you.

By George!

I was over at the Elmer Lumber Co. office the other day on business, and discovered why Mr. Charlie Thomasson is such an accomplished public speaker. He has a large desk which is exactly like a speakers' and I suspect that he gets behind it about every day and practices. No one could get up and make informal speeches, or other kinds, without practicing. Another reason for his oratorical ambidexterity must be the conditions under which he works (if he does). Mr. Thomasson and Mr. Peeler have just about the nicest office in town. Nothing too fancy but modernistically ceiled with celotex. The nice arrangement of the squares, and the way the lighting fixtures are mounted strive for and almost reach the perfect.

Carl Ware and the Missus, the young folks who keep the Ice Cream Store, celebrated their second wedding anniversary last Sunday with a supper at Rankin Lake in Gastonia. More than a hundred friends of the families were on hand for the festivities. Luck to them — and we hope they celebrate many more of them.

Nope, this isn't the Woman's Page but we couldn't leave without saying something about Virginia Parsons' wedding. Miss Parson is undoubtedly Kings Mountain's favorite June bride, and we wish her much happiness.

Young Chicks Need Sorehead Vaccination

Young pullets and cockerels should be vaccinated against chicken pox (sorehead) preferably when they are about 12 to 14 weeks old, advises C. F. Parrish, poultry specialist of the State College Extension Service. It is not necessary to vaccinate any old birds to be carried over.

However, the specialist recommended that the young stock be kept away from the old birds for at least 30 days after the vaccination. "It is best to keep vaccinated and unvaccinated stock separated at all times, and to keep young pullets and cockerels off ground ranged by older birds until the vaccination has had ample time to take effect," Parrish added.

Pullets which have already come into production should not be vaccinated because it will upset their laying. Pullets should be vaccinated against pox at least 40 days before they come into production.

Parrish explained that the treatment is primarily for chicken pox, but that it also helps to control colds and roup which are common in poultry flocks in the summer. County farm agents are prepared to give detailed instructions as to vaccinating chickens.

The specialist also suggested that poultry flocks be dewormed, but said that this should not be done at the time the chickens are vaccinated for sorehead. "Wait at least three weeks after one of these operations before the other is started. To get results in deworming pullets, a reliable product should be used according to the directions of the manufacturer, and the birds should be transferred to clean range about the second day after treatment. If a flock is to be dewormed, do the job at least six weeks before the birds are due to come into production."

In the last fifteen years, motor vehicle license fees and gasoline taxes have risen 722 percent.

Twenty insane white women were being held in N. C. county jails in April 1939.

Key Recovery Points Outlined Zy Du Pont

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 26.—(IPS)—Four key points in a program to establish a "want-free" America based on restored and increased industrial activity, were listed here by Lamont du Pont, president of E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co.

The four points were: 1. Lower costs of all materials that enter into living.

2. Maintenance of high wages. 3. Improvement in the quality and usefulness of all existing goods and development of wholly new materials and new goods through scientific research and invention.

4. Creation of new tools, equipment and facilities — "new capital added to that which we now have in order to provide full employment not only to the present generation but also to increasing future generations."

"Simple and tried in its essentials this program has been evolved out



Chapter One

The man who was playing back at the bar in Saratoga was in his hand in the air with a very mischievous gesture of good fellowship.

"Give the... give the gentleman another drink, Gus. His companions, a couple of touts whom he had picked up at the track to company, wished at each other and reached for their free libations.

Jim Mason, a strange admixture of shabby, greasy unrespectability and innate dignity, lifted his glass toward them with tipsy courtesy. "Here's to you, gentlemen. Nothing like good liquor to warm the soul and promote the spirit of genuine hos-hospitality."

"How do you like that bum?" snickered one of the touts when Mason had ambled away. "That bum you guys were playing for laughs," interposed the bartender sourly, "is all that's left of Big Jim Mason. You see that picture on the wall over there? That's Bluebolt, the greatest horse that ever lived. The races he didn't win in his time weren't worth running. Well, it was Jim Mason who owned Bluebolt, and



A curious mixture of unrespectability and innate dignity.

who made Johnny Downs the greatest jockey that ever booted a winner home. "What, that bum?" One of the touts gave a little shudder. "It gives you the creeps to think that drunk was once a big shot."

The bartender plied his rag on the damp surface of the bar. "That's the race racket, Bud. A millionaire today and a bum tomorrow!"

The train slowed to a screeching, grinding stop by the water tank just outside the city of Saratoga. A blurred figure, made doubly obscure by the midnight blackness and the driving sheets of rain, stepped out from under the high-lit tank, past the comfortable-looking Pullman cars, and stopped at the first of four horse-drawn cars which were carrying racing steeds south to Plimlico.

It was Jim Mason, drenched to the bone by the downpour, and hugging a soggy old suitcase that contained all his worldly possessions.

The train her tanks replenished, gave a low toot and started moving on. Mason, first walking, then trotting alongside, banged desperately on one car after another. As the train gathered speed, forcing him to break into a sprint, a deer slid over and a small form leaped dimly in the doorway. Mason, tossed his suitcase in through the opening, made a wild

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO JUNE 1, 1920

Miss Lottie Gorora was in Shelby Friday.

Mr. Harely Black returned to his work on the East Coast R. R. in Florida Saturday after a visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. King were in Charlotte Monday.

of a century and a half of experience." Mr. du Pont observed. "It is the product of democracy. It places the bulk of responsibility for social betterment squarely on the shoulders of free enterprise, where it belongs. There should be no hesitancy among us today in accepting that responsibility, asking only a fair opportunity to work, a fair opportunity to earn a profit measured by the service performed and a fair opportunity to grow."

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

the use of Federal funds for political attainment.

As some at the Capitol see this self-investigation practice, it even overshadows the dual accomplishments of the National Labor Relations Board which has thus far managed to sit simultaneously only as prosecutor, judge and jury. The self-investigators have added defendant and defender to the list.

It is to be noted in connection with the YPA's self-acquittal, however, that Congress has appealed the verdict and started an investigation of its own.

And the facts being unearthed by the Congressional investigating committee are burning a lot of highly-placed ears in the administration. The outcome of the probe at the Capitol may surprise a lot of the spending advocates.

On the subject of investigations there is another phase that rates more than just a side-light. It concerns a brand new plan being perfected by the liberal element of the administration to fill in the breach between where the Constitution leaves off and the desires of the liberals begin.

For some years now the liberal wing has been blocked in some of its ambitious efforts by the simple fact that there is a Constitution and courts to interpret it. What bothered this group was that the interpretation could not be made flexible enough to, in effect, put a man in jail just because he was opposed to this plan or that.

To circumvent this bothersome situation, the liberal planners are going to bring the expedient of "investigations into play. If evidence cannot be found to prosecute a "troublesome taxpayer on a legal charge, a special branch of one of the government departments will simply keep the taxpayer under investigation.

Washington is worrying nowadays about "BAD" words — not the profanity sometimes occasioned by a rapidly climbing thermometer, but BAD words from an economic point of view. It all started when one of the New Deal advisers with time on his hands prepared a confidential memorandum for the use of witnesses appearing before Congressional committees.

The list of GOOD and BAD words is to aid witnesses in presenting their testimony so that current governmental activities now in the dog house of public opinion will appear in a better light. Thus, witnesses are cautioned never, never, to speak of "government spending." Call it

"government running expenses" or "government plan" the word wizard advises. And don't use the ugly word debt—call it investment!

This fascinating word game has spread as far as the State Department now, which wants to do away with all references to "unfavorable" trade balances in favor of the term export balance.

Pulling words instead of wool over the public's eyes offers many interesting possibilities. But the individual citizen, at any rate, would on joy only a brief spell of trying to maintain an export balance of a bank account, or trying to see the milkman on the idea that his bill was merely an "investment" before he was rudely awakened to the fact that words are really supposed to mean what they say after all.

FARM QUESTIONS

Q—What can I do to control red spiders in my cotton?

A.—Dusting sulphur, applied at the rate of ten pounds an acre to the infested plants, will give good results. The treatment should be repeated one week after the first application. If the cotton is infested with plant lice (aphids) one application of a dust prepared by thoroughly mixing one pint of commercial 40 percent nicotine solution with each 20 pounds of the regular calcium arsenate dust used for boll weevil will control this pest. The application should be made when the cotton foliage is dry and the temperature high.

Forty eight deaths were reported among the North Carolina county home population in April, 1939.

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