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A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general we! tare and published for the enlight 日本 大学 からない いまま かっと これ 日本 かっと できる

the citizens of Kings Mountain and tts vicinity.



#### ONE REAL DIFFERENCE

There is only one real difference after all between the successful man and the unsuccessful man. They both have ideas, but the successful man does something with them. The unsuccessful man simply wishes and day-dreams about his ideas.-Ralph Barstow.

#### JAPAN OUTLAWS ROTARY

Japan has now discovered that the Rotary club are "hotbeds of espionage" and consequently the Japanese clubs, yielding to pressure, are changing their relations with the international organization.

Incidentally, it is to be remember ed that Germany and Italy have already discovered that Rotary clubs are dangerous. They are barred from both countries. Japan had 47 Rotary clubs, with 4.000 members.

It is interesting to note that these countries, when undertaking their aggressive programs, make a point to outlaw organizations, like the Masons and Rotary, which exist in practigally every free country of

#### PEOPLE WANT DEFENSE. NOT WAR

A financial authority recently made this significant observation: "Let us be on guard against the huilding of a war hysteria. Let us keep it clearly in mind that what we are talking about is defense and not going to war. This is the time for clear thinking rather than emotional thinking."

The standard polls indicate that while the American people are almost unanimohaly in favor of ade quate preparedness, they are also overwhelmingly opposed to belligerent participation in the European

Industry does not want war dause, if for no higher reason. it knows from its experience in the last World War that it results .. in ruinous taxation and depression. It power to make our defenses strong that all aggressors will hesitare at bringing war to us.

### TO BATHE OR NOT TO BATHE

Sitting smugly in 95 percent of the world's bathtubs, the people of the United States seldom realize that one of the world's burning ques tions is: To bathe or not to bathe. The American Medical Association

News recently reported the discus sion of bathing customs over the world, in which the researcher found that Parisians average a bath every four months, while in Moscow -where a bathtub costs more than a grand plant—the average is 18 months.

If the people of this country sit smugly, the Nipponese sit snugly. Their equipment consists of a barrel-shaped wooden vat, narrow and round, that permits only of sitting or squatting. For those who rail against small water heaters, it is a splendid country in which to bathe; for the usual Japanese, bath is heated to a temperature of 120 degrees and cold baths are used only by penitents.

In the deserts of Arabia, the researcher says, a bath is always handy; one picks up a handful of

sand and starts scrubbing. Democracy does have its advan-

### LAND OF MILK AND

tages.-Atlanta Constitution.

HARMONY The fabulous lands of ancient times were those that were meniton ed as being rich in milk and honey Agriculture was the one great source of wealth in those days; talk of the industrial scientist can find milk and honey emphasized that

Centuries later, it was America that set the pace in creating industry - the making of goods-as an even greater source of wealth and

human well-being. Today, as a result. the United States is rich both in agricultural produce and in manufactured goods. And to begin with, as far as farming gces, it is a land tremendausly rich in milk, though honey isn't as mportant as it used to be. This country produces about 50 billion quarts

That's a lot of milk. Much of it is processed to make cheese and vari- future,

## Here and There .

Haywood E. Lynch)

Captain Earle Wells from California stopped by the Office Tuesday to rehew his subscription to The Herald before he left for the West Coast. The retired army capan said he had to get back before he fair closed. The former Kings Mountain citizen, who served 22 cars in the army is still a soldier, even though he has been retired alnost nine years. He stands erecl and talks sharply,, which is typical of U. S. Army officials.

I understand the Indians up near Clain an honorary chief. Red could mitate the Indians so well that some thought he was Big Chief Red race. Red made the trip to see the President and Kings Mountain Band that I did not make the trip. Everyone who I have talked with said hey had a most enjoyable time ..... Tom Fulton said he had never had so much fun in his life on such a small amount of money. He only spent \$11 for both himself and Nell ..... Jimmy Burns had a big delegation. He blew the siren on the the 1939 AAA program, representing cricks got nearer the President than acres of North Carolina farm land ble for Pitt County's finest cotton

going to the speaker's stand .....

Ben Goforth was the last person to

make up his mind to go, the bus

waited in front of his house while

he changed clothes for the trip ....

Mrs. O. W. Myers took along a bottle of ammonia, but others in her bus used it before she needed any .. Mayor J. B. Thomasson just could have made the trip as far as steep was concerned, he stayed awake to meet 'Miss Agnes' when she came in at 1:25 A. M. ... Paul Hendricks is just as modest as ever playing for the President, of the U. S. did not make him "swell-headed" one particle, I believe I would have had to increase my hat size just a little ..... Mark Patterson had just as big a time as any child in the band ...... That band goes places and does things, a very appropriate slagon would be "Join the Kings Mountain Band as see America" ..... The Band has represented The Best Town in The State on numerous occasions, and a good job they have always done, and now they have represented The Great State of North- Carolina, and they did it as magnificently as it could have been by any band in the land . . . Again, I repeat, I wish I had

Pretty Sight: Mrs. Paul Neisler's

Ector Harrill in court yesterday, trying to defend his client for runt war - even while it does all in its ning when the officers tried to arhad a pint of whiskey in my pocket and I saw Charlie Sheppard coming would run as fast as I could, wouldn't you?' Ector's client off with a very light sentence.

P. D. Herndon who is State President of N. C. Ginners is trying to show the boys not only how to gin cotton but also how to raise it so they have something to gin. He has 191/2 acres of cotton that he is expecting to produce 30 bales. If he does this I think he should be elect ked National President of the Cot ton Growers.

ous other dairy products. In the pro cess, vast quantities of WASTE are left over.

At that point, industry has stepped into the picture. In late years research workers have found hundreds of ingenious ways - we almost said "wheys" - of turning this former waste into useful industrial pro

Plastics, fibres, paints, finishes, cosmetics, films - the list of things made from milk is rapidly approach ing a point where it can be called "endless.' Two great occupations in this country - agriculture and industry - are becoming more interdependent each year, in this and many other ways. Today 20 percent of milk by-products have a sales value; the future will undoubtedly see this figure rise to new highs for many years to come.

And to the extent that this economic interdependence increases and is appreciated - to the extent that uses for excess farm productssn't it reasonable to assume that we'll be moving along towards the day when this country can reasona bly be called a "land of milk and harmony?"

### MR. HUNNICUTT SELLS PLANE

Mr. Harold Hunnicutt sold his Waco plane to H. A. Phillips Zainesville, Ohio. Mr. Phillips flew the plane to Ohio Monday. The plane has been stationed at Hawk Haven for the past several weeks. Mr. Hunnicutt plans to purchase a later model and Aghter vlane in the

#### N. C. Progresses Under National Farm Program

Carolina during the past seven years under the National Farm Pro- habilitation loans totaling more than gram is a story of more income. \$7.670,000, and \$461,730 in grants more conservation, and more securi What is more important, he declar chases, and 4,812 miles of rural eed, is that it has been a democratic lectric lines to serve 20,878 farm program, with the farmers helping families was made possible by alloto run things.

Here are some of the facts and Administration. igures Dr. Schaub cited in reporting on the progress: The cash in ome of North Carolina farmers was 148 percent higher in 1939 than in Lutheran Church Sunday

percent from 1932; farm real estate values in 1940 are 60 percent above St. Andrews Lutheran Church tion agencies loaned \$78.366.676 income farmers were reduced \$970. regular time. 707 under Farm Security Adminis tration debt adjustment service; and 31.102.000 pounds of surplus foodstuffs were distributed to needy families in the last fiscal year.

me escorting the Kings Mountain th Carolina farmers participated in gent S. W. Mendenhall. Highway Patrol car, thru every about 67 percent of the State's crop town they passed ...... I under land. Participation is even higher good weather, and boll weevil constand Dot Thomasson and Mrs. Hen in 1940. In 1939 a total of 963,113 trol measures have been responsianyone else, they were within just was covered by 5-year agreements crop in years says C. D. Griggs, asa few feet of his car when it passed with the Soil Conservation Service istant farm agent.

SYNOPSIS

The story begins on a normal day at the advertising office of Willows, Manning & Clare which would be an abnormat day anywhere else in the world. Tim Willows and Phil Manning hearn their day in the conditions of the conditions o

begin their day in the usual way — Tim with a rubdown in the office and Phil with strong drink, while Joel Clare, who is

goofy enough to have made a fortune in bathtub gin (by selling to Manning), is a silenc-

ed partner. Through error, he gets a new secretary, Dixie Gale.

Chapter Two

As for Sally Willows, the dog in her bath "who was too big for the house and too small for the saddle" was really an important matter. She was angry. But, on the other hand, Tim was busy with another phone, and the conversation was confused—very confused. As far as he knew, Dopey (the dog) was not in any serious trouble...

During 1939 a total of 1,175.800 trees were planted with Federal assistan-

Farmers are also more secure in The story of agriculture in North their homes. From 1935 to 1940 15. 824 farm families received rural rewere made during the same period. ty, says Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of 419 tenant familles started toward the State College Extension Service ownership by loans for farm purments of the Rural Electrification

# Concord Pastor At

Rev. Lethco C. Bumgardner, those of 1933; 2,013 acres of 1940 Concord, N. C., will be in the pulpit wheat was protected by crop insur- at St. Matthews Church Sunday ance; the Farm Credit Administra morning. There will be no evening services, but Sunday School and from 1933 to 1939; debts of low- Luther League will be held at the

From one acre of pole beans, the first he had ever planted, Bill Kenner of the Walnut Creek section of Macon County made a net profit of Under conservation, 228,400 Nor- \$175 this summer, reports Farm A-

As Tim put it: "The guy swishes, and I don't like swishers."

Phit was doing his best. "It isn't that he doesn't care, Mr. Pingboom," he said. "He's terribly busy—conferences."

"Conferences! Conferences!" Pinghoom, should be suited by the state of the said.

boom shouted, stomping his foot. "Well, either I see Mr. Willows

today, or I walk out of the office and never return. That is my deci-

sion and you may consider it final!"

"No, please don't take that atti-tude, Mr. Pingboom." Tim plead-ed. "If you'll pardon me for a moment I'll interrupt Mr. Willows

and see if we can't arrange for a

definite appointment for you." And with a worried look, and barely a

hidden fund of Scotch whiskey, he

Heft for Tim's office.

He found him preparing for a round of jiu-jitsu with Ito, his Japanese boy.

"Listen, Tim," he interrupted.

"This is important."

This is important..."
"This is more important," Tim replied, "Everybody ought to know

"If everybody knew it, what good would it do?"

But it was no use. None at all.
"Where's Mr. Willows?" Ping-

glance at the water cooler with

Hal Roach presents THORNE (Topper) SMITH'S HILARIOUS NOVEL



"Nope, I Can't Make It, Not if th' Water Goes In!"

#### Gardening Becomes Year-Round Project

No longer is gardening considered exclusively a summer enterprise. H. R. Niswonger, horticulturist of l the N. C. State College Extension Service, points out that it is possible to have fresh vegetables from the home garden on a year-round ba sis in North Carolina.

During September and there are many vegetables may be planted. Niswonger These include winter spinach of the Longstanding and Bloomsdale vari eties. Siberian kale Southern Giant Curled mustard, Purple Top Globe turnips, ant Seven Top greens.

Beets and carrots planted first of September in Eastern Caro on top. Develop a thin matted row lina should mature before freezing of plants with the plant bed 18 inweather. Cabbage - plants of the ches wide, and the runner plants Charleston Wakefield variety usual spaced a hoe-width apart. After the ly will produce heads about Chris- | 18 inch row is filled with the spaced tmas time in the East if panted a- plants remove all surplus runner

bage will stand a lot of cold weath-

The horticulturist also recommends green onions as a winter del icacy from the home garden. out sets of the Silver Skin variety. and for green onions for next winter and spring set out the multiply. ing variety. Aften thinning out plants to be used for green onlons, the remaining plants will develop into mature onions, he says.

Niswonger recommends that straw berry plants be fertilized in Eastern North Carolina in early September and in the mountain and northern Piedmont area during late September or early October. For all regions apply eight to ten pounds of a 5-8-6 fertilizer per 100 feet of row. Put one-third of the fertilizer on each the side of the row and the other third

## round Sept. 1. This variety of cab- plants around October 1 to 15. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

IT TAKES MORE THAN

JUST LUCK TO SUCCEED

Luck will help, but to do the things you want to do, the things you plan on doing sometime, you want a more dependable method!

You can find it in a savings account ... and the increased income, the earnings of your savings will bring you closer to your goal, in less time. We will be glad to explain how easy it is to start and continue an account. Ask about it!

# First National Bank

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2 Percent Interest Paid On Savings Account

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Without the pressure of the cotton system the United States would have been a half century later reaching the Rio Grande. Cotton culture has built a civilized society from the forests and plains of a third of the nation's area.

Cotton is the great industrializer and tradebuilder. To spin cotton, England produced the first steam-driven machines, initiating the industrial revolution which has remade the world

Here in the cotton belt, businessmen build their own industrial and commercial structures on the base of the cotton dollar. Just as cotton lifted the ante-bellum planter from frontier subsistenc status, so today cotton means cash purchasing power to farmers in eighteen states.

Cotton's power to build a civilized society is truly kinkly, truly imperial. Yet it is power that depends on you and us as consumers. It stands or falls on our individual purchases of cotton prod-

# VICTORY GIN CO.

Cotton Ginners

Quality Coal P. D. Herndon, Manager Phone 239

". . . that dog is too small for the saddle!" to escape into the reception room. This placed him directly in the unnoticing organizational whirl of Willows, Manning & Clare, making him very unhappy. His sudden appearance created considerable stir among the office staff, and barely a word from his two other partners. No other "angel" had ever been treated so roughly. Willows and Manning had only to worry about their wives. And they did have a worry, too.

Phil Manning's wife called, and when she had hung up he looked at Tim with a well-known look. "That was Marion," he announced. "She's going shopping with your wife and Irene Clare." "Uh-oh!. The well-known bugle call," Tim flipped. "We'd better start making money fast."

And they were right, Marian Manning was thinking of "the "Ah-ha, that's just the point, Mr.
Pingboom," Phil said suavely. "In
a sense I was sorry I interrupted
him—"
"Oh, you're sorry. Well, I think
it's high time you did."

Joel Clare kicked the buzzer for "Where's Mr. Willows?" Pinghis secretary by mistake, and had boom demanded when Phil re-

And they were right. Marian Manning was thinking of "the most divine Picasso for \$2500"; Sally Willows was on her way to Celeste's for a new evening gown; and Irene Clare, bearing a Peke named Lionel, was set to satisfy the animal's flagrant need for a new cushion. Thus, an afternoon.

Bappinger reminded Time the source of the same of the s

mew cushion. Thus, an afternoon.

Joel, who by this time had been caught outside his office, was miserable while the others were busy taking a photograph of a pretty girl and pineapple juice." to sell pineapple juice." Nobody was asking him a thing, and even fewer people were listening to his advice. Then the important Mr. Marlowe called from Chicago, to tell Manning that the firm was not going to get the pineapple juice account. But Tim promptly had a bright idea. He hustled two beautiful models in Joel's direction. with directions to prepare for Marlowe's visit to New York—with a flattery act. Joel was bursting with Importance.

"You do it, Joel," Tim said to him. "Take them in your office. Tell them what to do—the old relative act, remember?"

"Just leave it to me, Tim." Joel said, with a wink. He strutted off."

Meanwhile, Mr. Allan Pingboom was becoming extremely angry. His, too, was a big account at the office of Willows. Manning & Clare, but he was having a good deal of trouble seeing Tim Willows.

Bannister reminded Tim that Dopsy was on his way out of the Willows household, which made a good idea mandatory, but soon. Bannister had it, too. She suggested that Tim try out his advertisant precise. Then, she pointed out, Tim could say, when the heart was on: "If Dopey goes to the kennels, so does little Abernathy."

As for helping him get the dog. Bannister turned him down.

"Listen," she told him, "I spend all day in this menagerie. Don't ask me to look at more animals on my own time."

As for Twill:

"In a word, NO!"

But Dixie Gaie was new to the place. And Joel hadn't given her a thing to do.

"Do you like dogs?" Tim asked. "Why. Mr. Willows."

"That's great. get your hat. "we're going out to buy one!"

it's high time you did."

"You see," Phil went on, "it just so happens that he has put aside the entire day to solving the problem of your account, and when I walked in he expressed his displeasure. I'm afraid I disturbed his train of thought."

"It strikes me a little odd that I may not interrupt a man who is in the process of spending \$30,000 of my own money!"

"Ah, but don't you see—true genius is ever thus. When you hear what Mr. Willows has worked out for you, Mr. Pingboom, I'm sure you'll agree—"

"Just a minute, Mr. Willows. When, may I ask, when will that be?"