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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 the surrounding section.

THE FAILURE The man who is satisfied with his lot in life is a failure. The successful person never quits, never stops and examines his accomplishments with the feeling that he has done well.

DRESS AND PERSONALITY The selection of clothes reveals personality. Even the matter of color usually tells whether the wearer is vivacious or stolid, glad or sad, balanced or flighty.

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN? Those who think the number 13 unlucky should take a look at the National Arms of the United States.

UNTIL THE HILLS Our way led us through the mountains of North Carolina last week. Often we had occasion to lift our eyes unto the hills.

UNTIL THE HILLS (Continued) The mountains abide. The enduring, the unafraid hills how calm they are! They have looked down upon generation after generation of men and are now looking down on us.

UNTIL THE HILLS (Continued) It comes not from the hills but from the God of the hills. They in their bigness, their calmness, their stability remind us of God and it is God who is our strength.

Here and There... Haywood E. Lynch Ladd Hamrick is a very strong man. He had a little friendly bet up with Arnold Kiser on the Wake Forest-Carolina football game.

I have had all kinds of freaks and strange things brought to the office, but the worm that Dewey Moss presented me with this week is just about the ugliest creature I have had yet.

A word of praise to Bobbie Suber: You are doing a fine job of keeping the handsome Post Office building clean, and people are less apt to dirty a clean place.

Open Forum An open forum for our readers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words. No anonymous communications will be accepted.

JULY (By H. Y. Belk) Just thinking of the many events that have made history in July. On July 18, 1918, our brave boys on the air way battle field of France showed the Germans they were fighters.

It was on July 21, 1861, that the first real battle was fought between the States at Bull Run. It is the general opinion today that had the victorious Confederates followed up their victory and pressed on to Washington, they would have taken the Capitol and forced the Union Army to lay down their arms.

July 1, 1863, the battle of Gettysburg which lasted four days being really the turning point in the war between the States and presaged the collapse of the stormed cradle nation that fell.

Two of our Presidents were born in July. John Quincy Adams on the 11th of July and Calvin Coolidge on the 4th of July.

Two of our Presidents died on the same day—July 4. John Adams, the second President, Thomas Jefferson, the third President, died only a few moments apart the many miles apart. One in Virginia, one in Massachusetts. The last words of Adams were, "I die but Jefferson lives."

James Monroe passed in July 1834. Five years after Adams and Jefferson the third President, died. Garfield was shot by an office seeker in July but lingered until September.

Grant, Taylor, Van Buren and Johnston all died in July. On July 31, 1777, LaFayette landed on American soil to aid the oppressed colonies in their fight for independence. Let us keep that independence that our forefathers won over yonder on the battle field of glory where the marble shaft kisses the sky.

Co. F 120th Inf (Rifle) Fort Jackson, S. C. Dear Mr. Lynch: Why not give the dough boys a column in your paper, and don't forget to send us one. Remember, we are defending the good of the U. S. A. and The Kings Mountain Herald. Respectfully, John Styers Eugene Goforth Ned Hord Paul White Aaron Hartsoe.

Farm Questions Q.—If small grain is to follow corn or cotton, how should the land be prepared? A.—A good seed bed can be prepared on row crop land by disks.

THE CONQUEROR Here's to the man who can hide with a smile, A day of ill-temper and words that are vile. Who can refrain from uttering words in a tongue That may leave their sting when the words have flown: Who is cautious and tactful not to offend His neighbor, or those who may be his friends. Here's to the man that can feign folly. Whatever his trials and tribulations may be. When the tempest has passed, and the sun starts to shine, Hats off to the man who has conquered his mind! —Selected.

Robeson County leads in land planted to crops with 200,960 acres in cultivation, the State Department of Agriculture reports in the 1940 farm census. North Carolina's 84th annual State Fair will be held at Raleigh October 8 through 12.

Hal Roach presents THORNE (Topper) SMITH'S HILARIOUS NOVEL "TURNABOUT" SYNOPSIS Tim Willows, vigorous genius of the slightly mad advertising agency of Willows, Manning & Clare, has a lovely but argumentative wife, Sally, who becomes really angry when Tim brings home a bear cub in place of a Pekinese, by mistake.

Chapter Six Sally was learning a good deal from Irene Clare and Marion Manning, at the luncheon. Irene chatted about the divine nightgowns she had bought at Hattie's, which Joel paid for through sneer fraud.

"I'll be grateful as long as I live!" Sally said. "Yes, cold feet... and he comes meaning to me that his lumbago is killing him. As for Marion, complaining about Phil not giving you any attention. If you'd stop going to bed with your chin strap and cold cream and curlers, he might take a little interest in you!"

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JUST HUMANS By GENE CARR ANY ONE DEFACING? "You Ought to Be Sat On, for Defacing That Wall!" "—!—!—!" GOOD WILL The most precious thing in the world is good will. It is something as fragile as an orchid; and as beautiful. It is more precious than a gold nugget, and as hard to find.

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!

1941 PHILCO FARM RADIO SAVE 2/3 OF BATTERY COST AND CURRENT DRAIN! No wet batteries to pay for and recharge... no wind chargers. New Battery Block almost doubles capacity at 1/3 the cost.

Diversifying With Cotton We have been blamed for putting all our eggs in a cotton basket; but perhaps the blamers do not know cotton's stake in farm diversification. Cottonseed meal stock feed, cotton sheets for seed-bed covers, cotton petticoats for garden and orchard plants, cotton quilts for beehives, and cotton linings for terrace outlets are but a few of the uses and markets the balanced farm opens to cotton.