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TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

If the iron be blunt, and he do not whet the edge, then must he put to more strength; but wisdom is profitable to direct. Ecclesiastes 10:10.

John L. Lewis, who first disclaimed any responsibility for the coal miners strike, finally told the miners to go back to work "in the public interest," the first time he has made a play to the public in many years. The play will be recognized as such and Mr. Lewis will not gain public support by it. The whole question in the strike concerned getting certain supervisory employees into the United Mine Workers. That's what makes the average citizen mad at labor. High-handed recruiting and jurisdictional disputes between unions are listed as the most frequent causes of strikes. When labor has a legitimate gripe the public feels it should be settled. But the public—and returning servicemen—does not like strikes which endanger the public welfare, as the coal strike did. Labor is now riding in the saddle, but unwarranted demands and wildcat strikes will result in a lessening of labor's power.

The Woman's Club is presenting its annual Floral Fair on Friday, and this fair represents a lot of work. It should be well-attended and patronized.

Victory Loan

There hasn't been too much preparation locally for the forthcoming Victory Loan campaign, which starts October 29, and this is a mistake.

There is much reason, in addition to the fact that the war is over, for a seeming lethargy. Principal one is the rate at which bond-cashing has increased.

It is naturally very discouraging to see bond holders rushing to the bank as quickly as 60 days have passed to get the money which they let Uncle Sam have a short two months before.

This is not the intent or purpose of bond campaigns.

The government, with expenses still in the high brackets, needs the money, of course, but, more important, the sale of bonds to individuals will brake the present inflationary trends and provide the cash for the rainy day that has always, and will, come—provided the buyer holds his bonds.

Sale of the familiar "E" bonds should be pushed with greatest vigor. for this will mean the average citizen has a savings account which he will need far more in the future than he does today, when the weekly pay check is coming in 52 weeks a year.

The Herald would like to see Kings Mountain over-subscribe the coming Victory Loan campaign, as the best community insurance against future recessions, depressions, and other gyrations of the business cycle.

The news that a veteran of the present war has returned to high school should be an incentive to others returning here to re-enter school and complete their interrupted educations. In future years, a high school diploma will be prerequisites for almost all jobs, and the fellow who doesn't have one will find himself in an unfortunate position.

Give to the United War Fund and thus do your duty to the men of the armed forces still overseas and longing for home.

Buy a forget-me-not this Saturday.

From the looks of the court dockets of the past two weeks, all motorists would be wise to check their automobiles for defective lights, brakes, etc. A fine of \$10 added to the costs for driving without a tail light means that the total cost is something over \$20. That is a high price to pay. Yet a defective light could be the cause of a fatal accident.

With PEACE restored, it should be every citizen's resolve to do the best to keep it. All are agreed that peace is wanted but the method differs. Some prefer a return to the old policy of weakness. Some want to build up Germany as a buffer state

**martin's medicine**

(Containing bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment. To be taken weekly. Avoid over-dosage.)

By Martin Harmon

**Bell-Bottom Trousers**

Saturday being Navy day, the nation perhaps owing more to it's navy than in many years, and this portion's chief mixer having had a bit of service with the men who wear the blue, it would be amiss not to write a page or two about the tradition-soaked organization which has grown to the greatest sea-going force in the world. But due to the nature of this column of type, which is never supposed to contain anything out of range of a seventh-grade student, it will have to be confined to some personal experiences which get better as the years pass.

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Bell-bottom trousers, those 13-button jobs which enlisted men, their wives and others deplore, are tradition-filled too. According to Compton's Encyclopedia (1929 edition), the 13 buttons represent the 13 original states, while the white "skivvie" shirt which shows above the open-necked collar is a tribute to Admiral Farragut. It seems the Civil War admiral was buried at sea, the sail in which he was lowered to the waves was torn up and a piece given to each man aboard. Since a sail would not last forever, the navy made the white "dickie," distant relation of the models ladies wear these days) a separate piece to cover the opening of the collar. The navy "dickie" finally went by the boards but the white "skivvie" took it's place. And for some reason or another unexplained, the white stripes on the big collar was a steal from the British.

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There is a great hue and cry these days to dispense with the bell-bottoms, and I can think of only one reason for retaining them. As uncomfortable as they are, bell-bottoms are a great incentive for the navy enlisted man to advance in rating until he finally becomes a chief petty officer and thereby wins the right to wear regular britches. Banning of bell-bottoms might destroy the morale of the navy from this standpoint alone.

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My experience with bell-bottoms was limited, but long enough to appreciate the plight of wearing them. I chose the navy for several silly reasons. I had watched army maneuvers and knew that foxholes weren't built for Medicine-Man Harmon, and there were a number of friends who had survived the 90-day wonder course and liked being a gentleman by Act of Congress. I figured, too, that ashore or afloat, the marching would be limited and the food and quarters better than any Alphabet ration the army could ever work out.

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My arrived-at conclusions were shortly proved erroneous. At the good ship USS Fernald, a Columbia university dormitory moored securely at her slip at 118 street & Broadway, I and my many other compatriots who knew no more about the navy than I, were issued bell-bottoms and a blue flannel shirt, plus four pairs of navy underwear. I got to love that shirt. I should have. It was my only outer torso covering for two long weeks. Needless to say, at the end of the second week, with a dozen other guys in a packed hoist (elevator), the air was a bit stifling. And the marching was out to there. There was drill and more drill, 20-block marches to a ship on the river, and finally a 10-mile parade to show off before then-Vice-President Wallace and other dignitaries.

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The song that's been high on the Hit Parade. I learned on bus trips to the Brooklyn Navy Yard with a Lt. Sullivan supplying the instruction. But the words were different.

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In Casablanca, I had a roommate named Jim Sprague. Jim was a romanticist, that is, he liked to travel, and anything new or odd thrilled him immensely. It was our first full day there, and we were living at the Hotel George V, (we decided the Roman numerals meant fifth-rate), famed for its elementary plumbing and mosquitoes. There was also an unpleasant odor the source of which was unknown. It was almost dark when Sprague called me to the window. "Look!" he cried, "there's an Arab kneeling in the cemetery. He must be praying to Mohammed." I looked. And just as I did, the Arab raised himself and moved to a different spot. To make the story short, he wasn't praying at all.

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At least, we'd located the odor.

against Russia. These two methods of keeping the peace have already failed. Children have more sense than that. If they are burned on a hot stove, they don't touch it anymor-

**10 Years Ago**

THIS WEEK

Items of news taken from the 1935 files of the Kings Mountain Herald

C. E. Warlick, local representative of Pilot Life Insurance company, has been notified that he led the entire company in its Anniversary Mount contest conducted during the month of September.

Only one case was tried in Recorder's court here Wednesday.

The Senior class of Kings Mountain high school met October 4th to elect officers. The class chose the following: Earl McGill, president; Margaret Cooper, vice president; Dorothy Plonk, treasurer, and George Plonk, secretary.

The Junior class elected John Hicks, president; Luther Morrison vice-president; Margaret Phifer, secretary; and Virginia Plonk, treasurer.

The orchestra of the Kings Mountain schools gave concerts last week at Central, East and West schools. Each program was composed of four numbers, including three marches and a novelty fox-trot. This orchestra is under the direction of Paul Hendricks, with Miss Virginia Parsons at the piano.

Considerable excitement was created Tuesday afternoon when the high school students paraded the streets of the city. The parade was staged by the students in behalf of the school which is about to lose its accredited rating. The students carried banners and signs reading "We Want More School," "Give Us 15 More Days," "Keep Our School Accredited," etc. Unless the school term is lengthened 15 days the school is in danger of being removed from the accredited list.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The marriage of Miss Sarah Viola Elam of this place and Eugene McKenzie Smith, of Wilmington, was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church, in a ceremony of sweet simplicity and beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Goforth and Mrs. B. McKenzie are attending the Western Carolina Log Rolling of the W. O. W. at Marion. Mrs. Jim Willis was a guest of Mrs. Bill Webb in Shelby last week.

S-Sgt. Robert Lynn Receives Discharge

Staff Sergeant Robert J. Lynn, an overseas member of the Sixth Air Force, in Central and South America and 25 year old husband of the former Miss Valerie Quinn, who now makes her residence at 219 Cleveland ave., Kings Mountain, N. C., has just received his honorable discharge from the Army Air Forces, at his Separation Center of Seymour-Johnson, Goldsboro, N. C.

The ex-service man, who for 34 months was performing duties as Chief Clerk with a Quartermaster office, has been in the services for four years and one month, during which time, he earned the following decorations: American Theatre of Operations robbing, Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, American Defense and Campaign ribbon, and the Good Conduct ribbon.

He was last stationed at the Sixth Group, of the Air Transport Command's Ferrying Division, in Long Beach, Calif., where he was actively engaged in moving war materials from Southern California to world battle fronts.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lynn, make their home at 219 Cleveland Ave., Kings Mountain, N. C.

BRIDES DISCHARGED

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Floyd D. Bridges, 316, route 2, Kings Mountain, N. C., received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy on Thursday, October 18. He was among a group of 13 North Carolinians separated from the service. Seaman Bridges served aboard the LOI (L) 960, and participated in the invasion of Southern France. He had 14 months of sea duty.

**CONSTIPATION**  
is the cause of  
**MUCH SUFFERING**

Constipation may cause no symptoms for a long time, but unless corrected will finally impair the health. Symptoms associated with advanced constipation are loss of appetite, heavily coated tongue, throbbing and mental depression, headache, dizziness, anemia, and skin disturbances such as acne, are commonly experienced. In severe cases, neuralgia and joint pains occur. Indigestion, with gas formation and toxic and piles and hemorrhoids frequently add to the discomforts of severe chronic constipation.

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Kings Mountain Drug Co

Beer Retailers Price Ceilings Are Listed

CHARLOTTE. — Purchasers of beer in the Gastonia, Kings Mountain and Bessemer City area were reminded today by F. Gelder Robinson, Assistant OPA District Price Board Executive in Charlotte that they can bring consumer suits against sellers of beer at above ceiling prices and collect three times the amount of the overcharge or fifty dollars on each overcharge, whichever is greater.

Mr. Robinson explained that there are three group prices for the sale of beer. The most common and the great majority of these groups is the 3-B class. Prices in the 3-B class are 13c, 18c, and 42c. This last figure on quart bottles of beer.

The group signs must be prominently displayed by the beer sellers and the customer is advised to check the group sign before paying for his beer purchases, said Mr. Robinson.

The OPA official pointed out that these beer dealers are subject to inspection at any time by OPA Enforcement Investigators and that should a customer feel that he has been overcharged on any beer sale he should report the overcharge to the nearest War Price and Rationing Board.

A LOCAL MAN FELT LIKE SWOLLEN BALLOON; FULL OF STOMACH ACH GAS

Recently, a Kings Mountain man stated that he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. He would bloat full of gas and spit up acidulous liquids for hours after eating. Was terribly constipated. This man is one of the hundreds in this vicinity who now praise INNER-AID. He states he was amazed at the results when he took this medicine. Now he eats what he wants without gas or bloating, and bowels are regular for the first time in years. He feels like a new man.

INNER-AID contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear gas from stomach, act on sluggish liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get INNER-AID. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Cleveland County. —adv.

Fifty years ago a publication was established in New York entitled The Homeless Age. There were exactly four "horseless carriages" in the entire United States at the time.

Telling the service enterprises to count for 2 out of 10 of the types of business enterprises of service men who now have definite plans for their return to civilian activities.

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