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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Surely the churning of milk bringeth forth butter, and the wringing of the nose bringeth forth blood; so the forcing of wrath bringeth forth strife. Proverbs 30:33.

Our best bow to Don Blanton, who will assume the presidency of the Kings Mountains Lions club next month, and to Hoyle McDaniel, who has succeeded to the presidency of the Kings Mountain Junior Chamber of Commerce. These two civic organizations can and will mean much to the welfare of the community.

No More Voting

With the announcement by Hal Ward that he would not seek a second primary in the sheriff's contest and with the same announcement later by M. T. Weatherman, candidate for district solicitor, this county's prospects for another heated voting day went out the window.

Mr. Ward was accorded a good vote in the first race, but he was almost 1300 votes behind Mr. Logan, and though he was encouraged to call for another voting, he was also advised by some supporters to concede nomination of his opponent.

Mr. Ward took the latter advice, and the Herald believes that he was wise.

Both candidates will thus be saved considerable election expense, as will the county, and while Mr. Logan was some 800 votes short of a majority, it is hardly likely that many will feel he is receiving the nomination without a clear mandate.

Mr. Logan is a personable man, a veteran of World War II, and experienced in law enforcement. He should make the county a good sheriff.

The City of Kings Mountain is to be commended on its recent action in banning carnivals. There was not, and never will be, logic in allowing such attractions to enter the city for a pittance of a license fee. True, the American Legion has a few extra dollars in its pockets, but these dollars are a very few of those which went down the drain via the chuck-o-luck table, the penny-pitching board, and other game-of-chance concessions. There's nothing wrong with the rides, as long as they can be had without the other. But merchants will tell the results of a carnival visit. Not only do sales drop the following week, but weekly grocery bills which should be paid are left on the books. May there be no waiving resolutions.

Here in North Carolina, the state revenue department is anticipating another record-breaking income from the sales tax, which reminds that this "emergency" tax, born of the depression, is still with us. Few mention the sales tax anymore, and many people like it. They reason that everyone, through the sales tax, has a share in the government, which is good for the commonwealth. The opponents argue that the sales tax taxes those who can least afford to pay. As the Charlotte Observer aptly states, most taxes become permanent. With North Carolina's tax structure, which brings in much revenue in good times, little is depression periods, it is doubtful that the sales tax will ever be removed, unless the tax structure is completely revamped.

Mrs. Pauline Parton, who has resigned as secretary of the Merchants Association to accept another position, should find her new work easier. Working with the merchants on a part-time basis was a difficult business as in any two-job arrangement. The merchants wish her well in her new work.

Our congratulations to Bill Coulter who has been elected...

School Paper The Mountaineer, high school monthly newspaper, concluded its first year this week with the publication of its senior edition.

As usual, it was a well-edited edition, representing plenty of work on the part of its staff members and faculty adviser. This time, it doubled its size to eight pages.

While the Herald is fraternally bound to other newspapers and naturally feels the publication of a school paper is an important extra-curricular activity of the school, its principal purpose in commenting on The Mountaineer, is to commend its energetic editor, Clavon Kelly, its managing editor, Hildreth Richardson, each staff member, and Miss Elizabeth Kee, the faculty supervisor who was the guiding hand in the successful first year.

These Savings Bonds

On the second anniversary of D-Day, today, the Treasury Department is launching a campaign to stimulate savings bonds which most people still know as war bonds.

Is there further need of buying them? The answer, of course, is an emphatic affirmative.

The familiar "E" issues still are the highest interest bearing safe investment. The bond savings will put more money into the hands of future rainy days, and purchasers will also be helping themselves and others by siphoning off the ready cash which is aiding the boom toward inflation. Buy bonds, and buy them regularly!

The citizens of Kings Mountain have nothing against Superior Stone company, and, in fact, recall with considerable pleasure that the company set up operations here at a time when the payroll checks materially aided Kings Mountain business firms and employees. In spite of this cordial feeling, however, many citizens have been remarking recently about the heavy dynamite blasts which make Kings Mountain at dusk or noon, seem like a nextdoor neighbor to the Anzio beachhead. The suggestion is made here that the blasting expert use smaller charges. In many homes the blasts cause rattling windows and regular showers of plaster. If the suggestion is not taken, the city should take appropriate action.

Frieda Manufacturing company last week put in a hospitalization plan for its employees which embodies most of the benefits commonly found in other hospitalization insurance plans. The owners of this manufacturing company are to be commended on installing this plan, which is actually an added benefit for the employees. It is actions like these which will make the southern organizing jobs of the CIO and AFL difficult. When the management of an industry leads the way in making better employee relations, the employees will fail to find a need for paying union dues.

10 Years Ago

THIS WEEK Items of news taken from the 1938 files of the Kings Mountain Herald

Members of the graduating class were as follows:

Billie Burke Blanton, Jack Fortune John Edgar Elam, William S. Fulton, Jr., Clyde Jonas Greene, Martin Luther Harmon, Jr., Humes Houston, Paul W. Hullelander, Earl Erwin McGill, Wendell Lynette Phifer, George Webb Plonk, Wray Augustus Plonk, Thomas Albert Roberts, James William White, Paul Kennedy White.

Girls: Alice Frances Allran, Margart Julietta Cooper, Maude Clair Dengler, Ila Mae Frady, Myra Kathleen Gaffney, Mary Diana Gamble, Saralee Harrill, Hazel Hawkins, Eunice Cornelia Hord, Jessie Louise James, Iva Faye Kennedy, Mary Sue McGinnis, Ruth N. Moss, Elizabeth Neill, Fairy Grace Patterson, Dorothy Plonk, Martha Amanda Plonk, Doris Viola Plyler, Mabel Elizabeth Putnam, Wilma Lee Rhea, Jeanette Roberts, Eva Mae Suber, Margaret Aileen White, Ottilie Reinette White.

Mr. John Caveny arrived last week to assume the management of the local A. and P. store. Mr. Caveny has been with the A. and P. for several years, coming here from Shelby where he was a manager of a store there.

The following have returned from a fishing trip to Georgetown, S. C.: Byron Keeter, Hunter Neisler, Fuller McGill, Dr. Bill Ramsey, Dr. O. P. Lewis, Glee Bridges, W. K. Crook, Paul Mauney, Monroe Rhea, Joe Bron.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Anthony, students at Erskine College Anthony, students at Erskine College are spending the holidays at their home in Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Eva Plonk and Mrs. Claude Hambright expect to leave Saturday for Norfolk, Va., where they will take a boat for a week's trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis entertained at dinner on last Friday evening, honoring their son, Bill Davis, on his fifteenth birthday anniversary.

The interest of the many friends of the contracting people center in the...

martin's medicine

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

June Jottings

Here we are again, with another June, which a number of people claim as their favorite month, and many with good reason.

June is the month school is out, which always delights the younger folks, and it is reputedly the month of weddings. From the indications hereabouts, June deserves its cupid reputation, for quite a number of hitchhins are scheduled. Just how to make an actual count and see if June really leads is hard to say, though I believe merchants, generally, and jewelers, particularly, would give some reports on the subject. Sales for wedding gifts, anniversary gifts, and diamonds should be booming.

Hot weather, the kind that makes you lazy, makes a cool, soothing drink taste extra good after a hot walk, round of golf, or otherwise, usually comes in force, and you can always blame the laziness when you slipped off to the ball game or to the swimmin' hole for summer relaxation.

This June day is the nicest one in years. For today is the anniversary of D-Day in France, two short years ago, when the world's attention was directed toward Omaha Beachhead. Last year, or course, the European business was over, but there were still the Japs. How nice it is today to worry about how the Yankees came out instead!

With June the sports program rolls into action, and baseball fans here should have a full menu.

The semi-pro Vets are playing some good (and occasionally bad) baseball, that's attracting fans in ever-increasing numbers, and Legion Junior enthusiasts are confident the Juniors will be ready for some interesting play by the time the district eliminations get underway. Lake Montonia looks like a thriving resort community these days, and more and more fishing talk is being heard on the street-corners.

Borrowed wisdom: A woman seldom gives the man the benefit of any doubt.

Things get done in inverse order of importance — soft jobs come first.

If a man has change in his billfold for a twenty-dollar bill, the suspicion is that he's holding out on the little woman.

A silly young girl is bearable, but a silly old girl is not. We don't crave high appreciation so much as high compensation.

Dotted stuff: Vets Business Manager John Henry Moss and Manager Ralph Mitchem look like they've lost their best friends after dropping a game why do flyers like to gun their planes over the city? — showing off, it's understood, cost a life at a nearby airport last week

traffic on Sunday afternoon is so thick it takes many minutes to get out of a driveway onto the boulevard — didn't the advertisements look good in Monday's Charlotte papers? — the week's loss of advertising for these and other papers must have cost a pretty penny — it would be interesting too, to know what effect was registered on sales

Very few men can wear a moustache without looking silly, just as few women can get by in slacks — a bit of Washington information of the second-hand variety is that the Washington Senators, as they've done before, have turned down a Yankee bid to purchase Jake Early — a number of telephone poles are on the grounds adjoining the city ball orchard — maybe night games and other events aren't as far off as once — incidentally the Kiwanis club is paying the freight on the lighting project the local ARP church is likely to continue singing Psalms in spite of the church action lifting the ban on hymn-singing — it's now optional after some 200 years of Psalm-singing alone — while political season is over in Cleveland, there's still more fireworks in other counties and districts

Mike Miller is such a good gardener he had to purchase some railroad crochets to hold up his tomato vines — Jim Smith is reported to be another expert gardener, though he has trouble finding his gardening work with his beautiful-voiced orchard — Mountain Road cemetery contains one of the best not only in this area, but in the state

VETS IN JAPAN With The 88th Army in Japan. — Opl. Horace Clayton Yates, Kings Mountain N. C., is now serving with the famous 1st Calvary Division, in the present occupation of the Nippon Capitol.

Overseas 13 months, Yates is now serving with the 8th Engineer Squadron, as a truck driver. Opl. Yates entered the service in October, 1944, and received his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. He is entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific Theater ribbon with one star from Luzon, the Philippine Liberation ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the World War II Victory ribbon, and the Occupational ribbon.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Yates, reside at Kings Mountain, N. C.

Poston Estate To Be Auctioned Saturday

J. B. Nolan company, Shelby representatives of Carolina-Land Auction company of Hickory will sell at auction on Saturday, June 8, the James O. Poston estate, located between the Cleveland county fair grounds and Elizabeth Baptist church.

The property, which is on two state highways, has been sub-divided into some 100 residential lots. The property is located so as to have water and lights available.

Aradio and cash will be given away at the auction which is to begin at 1:30 p. m. Saturday.

Baker Awarded Hearst Medal

Thomas P Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker, of Kings Mountain was presented the William Randolph Hearst prize, awarded to the winner of the highest individual score in the Hearst ROTC rifle matches last spring in the Third Service Command, at graduation exercises according to information received from Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.

Cadet Baker, together with his roommate, also won a medal for consistently keeping the neatest room during the past session.

Since more people will be driving during the warmer weather and night driving will also increase, the National Conservation Bureau urges all drivers to have their headlights and taillights checked. It points out that three out of every five fatal accidents occur at night and a defective vehicle has been involved in 17 per cent of the fatal accidents.

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