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**Tribute To Many** 

# THE KINGS MOUNTAIN HERALD, KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C.

Friday, February 3, 1950



this type of treatment.

It would appear to the Herald that a cursory glance at individual returns in dirity of the newly-arrived ci-tizen as to housekeeping, the new citizen's family (was the dirt on the youngster fresh or old?). etc...etc. Questions put in the course of the tete-a-tete could also bring out a world of information, They ranged from church affiliation, to brand of bridge played, to length of ten ure in the former abode, and

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Viewpoints

"(Forest City Courrier)

A half century ago Dr. Clarence A half century ago Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of The Progressive Farmer, began preaching his gos-pel of green fields in North Car-olina, He said in substance, that the farmers of North Carolina, would never lift themselves from their red-hills, and gumbo soils into a richer, fuller life until they had learned to keep their fields green in winter as well as in sum green in winter as well as in sum. mer. Dr. Poe was a pioneer in this movement, which anticipated the Soil Conservation Service by four

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Last week's trip to and from Chapel Hill shows that Dr. Poe's the North Caroling Merchants As. Chapel Hill shows that Dr. Poe's dream is coming true in at least the Piedmont section of the state. Along the roadsides of this 200 odd mile drive one sees thousands of acres gleaming green in the sunlight. Huge pastures of fes-cue, winter grass and other hardy grasses due the colling millsides. There is acre after acre of wheat, 1947, as assistant secre will assume his new duties Marrye, oats and clovers. It is appartween Forest City and Chapel Hill has been sown to soil-holding grasses and crops this fall. ch l. He was elected by the board

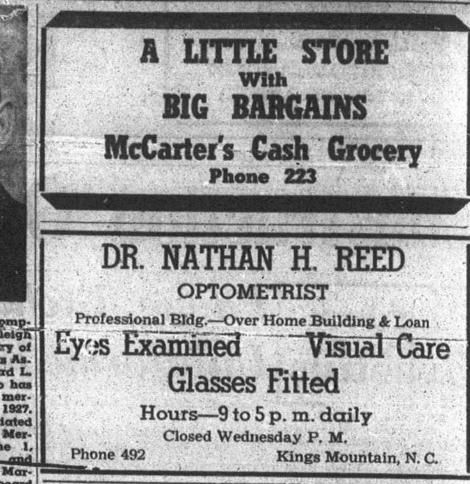
In most instances such program of soil conservation and soil building goes deeper than the mere appearance of the nettors. Usually there are well-kept hom-es and commodious barns, along with all modern conveniences, There is a pride in ownership, and the owner is trying to devel-op a full, rounded program of bet. Retailing Chair-

rectors of the North Carolina Merchants Association in their winter op a full, rounded program of bet-ter living. One is impressed with the large numbers of dairies which dot the landsoffer Here is a rich comparison of farming methods of a half cen-tury ago and today. This example

Board Member Clyde R. Greene tury ago and today. This example can be duplicated almost in any of Boone, in explaining that the Chair of Retailing is being set up county of the commonwealth. The to provide practical training for college boys and girls who want dream of Dr. Poe is beginning to bear fruit. North Carolina is no longer the Rip Van Winkle state. to become merchants or who plan. Agriculture is now developing in- sist their parents in the operation to one of the state's major indus-tries, and well it should. When of their business establishment. said, "it is good business for us more farmers learn the value of merchants to provide the money conserving their soils, all these with which to establish this other things which usually mark school." a progressive farmer will follow Thompson Greenwood of Ral-

eigh, who is directing the various campaigns in communities throu ghout the State, reports that a NSLI DIVIDENDS (Transylvania Times) number of cities have laid plans to get their drives underway next

Postoffice officials are expect-ing a deluge of NSLI dividend checks this week. Veterans who nities in every way possible are now available and are being sent receive these checks should not spend the proceeds for frivolous purposes. If they can spend it wisely now, well and good; if not they can save it with full assurout each day to areas requesting them," said Greenwood: He set May 1 as the goal for the conclusion of the various loance that the opportunity for such spending will present itself. cal campaigns.





DELLINGER (SIIS)

come tax evaders, for it regards the income tax as essentially fair. On the other hand, it must cast an arched eyebrow at the Treasury Department and its request for more investigators. Some are convinced that the Treasury agents are guilty of Gestapo tactics, and they feel that addition of more men in this department will increase the tendency toward

many others.

But, all in all, it was good for all concerned. It helped a new-

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up, there isn't much time for the formal call, and a common

expression these days is. "I just must go to see so-and-so.",

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you say it, you really mean that

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One is the story given wide play in the newspapers during the past several weeks on the survey indicating that former figures on the percentage of purchases made by women are incorrect, and that women, at

incorrect, and that women, at the moment, are making only about 70 percent of the pur-chases, whereas they were ma-king 80 percent. This proved yery interesting to me, and I was about to give the Rebei Tell until I read a little further.

resolution.

Impetus for the discussion of

# **DuCout Matter**

helpful and heart-felt spirit.

But as one minister remarked, the

The Herald deeply appreciates the re-

sponse to its appeal for the Kay McCar-

ter operation fund and commends those

who had a part in it for their generous,

most encouraging part of the response

was its broadness, from many different

It is not the Herald's policy to comment editorially on private matters, under the general theory that the old free trade policy is the best.

However, when a plant which normal-ly employs 250 to 300 persons, stands idle for a year, while the debtors and creditors are trying to get together, it becomes a quasi-public matter, for the whole community is affected.

True, many of the former employees of DuCourt Mills, Inc., have found employment elsewhere-some here, and some in nearby cities. Nevertheless, this is not the most satisfactory arrangement. The travel to work outside the community costs time, trouble and expenses.

Thus it comes as good news to the community that the referee in bankruptcy has given the holder of the first mortgage the go-ahead on foreclosure proceedings.

It appears that this is the only method whereby the DuCourt plant has a chance for re-opening.

From the community's standpoint, it appears high time that the plant is put up for sale and sold to the highest bidder. If the sale price is insufficient to pay off the creditors, that's tough. But the water has to be squeezed out somewhere.

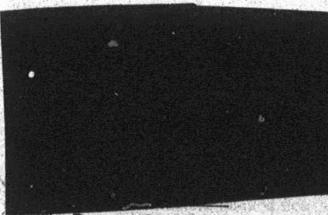
The Herald's hope is that Pilot Life Insurance company will proceed with its foreclosure proceedings at all possible speed. A further hope is that the eventual purchaser is a high-type operator who knows the business and has the knowhow to put the plant into operation and keep it operating.

Our congratulations to Wilson Crawford, who has been elected president of the Kings Mountain Mercahnts association. Mr. Crawford is a good business man, and he will make the association a good president. 1

It would appear that the names of Alien, Cline and Logan on the oallot for the sheriff's nomination pretty will assures a lulu of a race.

the lower brackets could well establish whether that particular return needed on-the-scene auditing.

The State Highway Department reports that a great majority of the persons involved in highway accidents in North Carolina during 1949 were guilty of some driving infraction, from speeding to entering highways without stop-ping, driving defective vehicles and others. It's a tacit reminder to all motorists to give especial attention to the rules of the road.



The Democratic shindig in Raleigh Saturday night aided the party's bank account, even if it did leave some ruffled feelings of honor Democrats who not only failed to make the head table but couldn't even get in for their \$50 dinner. Some \$37,000, less dinner expenses, were added to the Democratic party coffers.

Faison Barnes' talk on "Operation Economy" before the Lions club contained some revealing figures on government waste. It's stuff like that which makes folks mad as they write checks to the Collector of Internal Revenue. They feel their money is going down the drain pipe.

Have you posted your check for the March of Dimes? A case of infantile paralysis was reported in the little town of Norwood last week. It's another tacit reminder that surcease from the dread disease is temporary, and that polio is no respector of persons. Mail your check today\_\_\_\_

YEARS AGO Items of news taken from the 1940 files of the THIS WEEK Kings Mountain Herald.

Dr. Phillip G. Padgett, who for A most delightful meeting of Furniture Market. the past two and one half years the Home Arts Club was held at Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ware, Miss has been Assistant District Heal-th Officer for Macon and Swain Gold street Wednesday afternoon. left Tuesday morning for Miami, Harry Falls of Asheville was a Fla. Counties and the Federal Cherokee Indian Reservation, is plan- business visitor in Kings Moun-Mrs. J. F. Evans and little dauning to open offices in Kings tain Tuesday. Mountain for the general practice William Plonk is in St. Louis guests of Mrs. Grady King for a of medicine. on a buying trip for Plonk Bro- lew days.

thers & Company. The Plonk Motor Company, lo-cal Ford Dealers, are now in their new permanent home on Battle-ground road. Mr. Harold Coggins of the Kings Mountain Furniture Co. was a business visitor in High Point where he attended the mon over the weekend.

**Building** Permit acquainted much comer get quicker, 1-0

Total Is \$15,700 Today the art of calling is definitely limited. There are a lot of reasons for it's demise as Building permits secured at City Hall during the week of Janone of the social "musts." 18 to Jan 26 showed a total of \$15,700 in estimated costs of con-Principal one is the new-model struction of the 12 new housing quasi - formal entertaining, ranging from the two-table

units called for. Wright & Rhea, Kings Moun-tain company which announbridge party to the drop-in, the church social and formal club. If I am not mistaken, the Herced plans for construction of 50 ald lists about a score of card-playing clubs which it endeaunits near Davidson school, secured permits for nine additional houses on Jah. 23, bringing their total to 20 permits. Each of the units is to be four rooms at a cost of \$800. The homes are to be vors to cover, in addition to study clubs, book clubs, church organizations, civic groups, etc. After attending to the orgabuilt on the north side of Confednized functions, plus the specerate street, between Watterson

and Tracy streets. Lottle McClain was granted a permit on Jan. 25 for construc-tion of a new four-room dwelling on Childers street, cost \$2,000. On Jan. 24 permit was issued D. Lesslie for construction of a new five-room dwelling on North

Impetus for the discussion of he lost art of calling comes most recently from Ollie and wife in response to the custo mary remark. "Come to see us." But it has happened in many 5ther spots. The answer is al-ways. "Thank you. 1 (or we) will. You come to see us." Only it's seldom that either side gets around to it. And every time you say it, you really mean that Morris street, cost \$3,500. On Jan. 20 permit was granted Ben F. Rayfield for construction of a new four-room dwelling off Linwood road, cost \$3,000.

recent constitutional amendment proposal just passed by the Senate and to be affered the States. It guarantees equal right to women, of all things, I note that both North Saroling you're going to do it. But the fate of the intention is much like the fate of a New Year's Senators Hoey and Graham vo-ted for it, South Carolina's Mayted for it, South Carolina's May-bank and Johnson cancelled their votes but it passed any-way. For my part Idan't see much necessity in the amend-ment. Any man who thinks wo-men don't have equal rights, and more so, right now, just doesn't know the facts of life. To return to a familiar sub-ject of this column, namely "Women." there are some re-cent interesting developments centering the fairer set. One is the story given wide



# Tell until I read a little further. It seems that the increase in purchases by men are made principally in the grocery stor-es. There is the joker in the deck. for one can salely as-sume that the husband goes to the store with a carefully-made. list. It would take a brave man to go home with any number. HE MADE MEN FREE

And saving can keep you free from insecurity. Start now to plan your future. Save first and spend later. It's the. surest, easiest way - save.

> HOME B. & L. ASSOCIATION

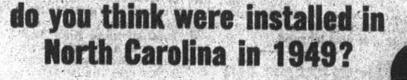
A. H. Patterson

Sec.-Treas.

The 1949 grapefruit crop is es timated at 36.8 million boxes, 19 percent below the previous year and 27 percent less than average.

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The year 1949 was such a big year in the growth of telephone facilities and service, we thought you would like to know some of the facts and figures. Here's the story of the year in brief:

### New Telephones

More than 62,600 new triephones were installed in North Carolina last year! That's a lot of telephones, requiring the addition of huge quantities of wire, cable, poles, central office equipment and new buildings or building additions.

#### **Rural Telephones**

Many construction crews were busy stringing lines in rural areas throughout the state last year. During the year more than 25,300 new rural telephones were installed.

#### Money Spent

This vast expansion and improvement of telephone service in North Carolina in 1949 cost more than \$13,590,000. This was over and above other millions of dollars paid out in North Carolina for operating expenses.

# New Buildings

Ten new buildings or building additions ( were completed in the state last year and work is under way on other new by projects for 1950.

## People at Work

At the close of 1949 there were more than 4,570 people employed by Southern Bell in North Carolina, Wages for these men and women amounted to millions of dollars-a substantial contribution to trade and prosperity throughout the state.

North Carolina and the South are growing as never before and we are continui our all-out effort to make telephone service constantly more valuable and available to more and more people.

Harvey G. Booth North Carolina Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

so much value ....

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list. It would take a brave man to go home with any purchas-es, more or less, than had been called for. Thus, petiticont gov-ernment is not on a downtrend, but on the uptrend. Once the good ladies were satisfied with merely spending the money. Now they make their husbands do the buying make their husbands Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Yelton and do the buying work too.

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