

The Kings Mountain Herald

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. St. Matthew 7:15.

The Big News

There are many happenings in the news of current days that, ordinarily, would not only get the big streamer headlines, but would attract the interest of the people, only to be over-shadowed by the big news of the day, the war in Korea.

There's an off-presidential year election coming up in November, which customarily would be in the "biggest" news category, and the major league baseball seasons are coming to a close, with any one of three teams a possible winner in the American League, and with no dead certainty as to the winner yet in the National League. Football season is getting underway too, and, though the "big games" are approaching sell-outs, there is not this year the high excitement customarily shown at the start of another football season.

The news making the real headlines is again direct reports from battle zones and reports out of Washington and Lake Success on the latest developments.

The situation is natural, but most unfortunate.

Five years ago most people thought there would be at least a decade or two of relative peace, where people could devote their energies to civilian pursuits and the business of enjoying living, whatever that nebulous state may be.

War has been a tragedy of virtually every age since man. It is pure waste for the winner, not to mention the loser. Yet one cannot afford to lose.

In contrast to the post-World War I period, this nation is now following a policy of strength, rather than weakness. The world can only hope that this role will limit armed fighting to relatively minor outbreaks.

Farmer Bob Doughton, the veteran North Carolina Congressman who, at 86, is still the active hard-working chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and Means committee, has closed the door again on efforts of some political leaders of his district to get him to retire.

Talk of retirement for Farmer Bob has been regular for the past several bienniums, prior to the spring primaries. Usual pattern has been for a number of would-be successors to argue among themselves for a while, thus setting up an "I'll run again" statement from Mr. Doughton. This time it was different. Some thought they had the Congressman talked into retiring before the November elections, which would allow the district Democratic executive committee to hand-pick his successor. But Farmer Bob closed the door again Monday when he said he would serve through 1952, at least.

A public meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous is to be held on Sunday evening at the Central Methodist church, and citizens interested in coping with the ever-present problem of alcohol will want to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous is credited with considerable success in rehabilitating alcoholics, a very worthwhile work.

Barring war stoppages and interference, it appears that the day is not too far off when U. S. Highway 74, between Gastonia and Kings Mountain, will be a quadruple lane boulevard, with two lanes for westbound traffic and two lanes for eastbound traffic. This is a most hazardous stretch of road, made more hazardous by the heavy traffic plying it daily, and the addition of another double lane should materially eliminate the majority of the physical hazards. Of course, elimination of driver lapses is still another matter.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news taken from the 1940 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

R. N. Hines, who was employed as General Superintendent, for the town of Kings Mountain, July 1st, has resigned to accept a position with the town of Edenton, N. C. Mr. Hines came to Kings Mountain about two months ago from Hertford where he was in charge of the street and light departments.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
 The first fall meeting of the Colonel Frederick Hambright Chapter DAR was held at the home of Mrs. D. C. Mauney on last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Anthony was hostess to members of the Social Club and a number of invited guests at her home on Piedmont avenue Thursday afternoon.

Friday afternoon, Sept. 6, Miss Louise Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gamble, of Kings Mountain, became the bride of Charles M. Fisher, Jr., son of Mrs. at State College.

martin's medicine

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

September Pick-Ups

Old Home Week: Last week I'm sure, was "old home week" for the medicinal department with a number of visitors in the "old school friend" category, and, though I may be kidding myself like Walt and Doc in a recent Gasoline Alley comic strip, the ravages of 10 years on friends hasn't been too bad. Most of 'em looked just like they always did, barring a few gray hairs or a little extra broadness on the beam. But, almost without exception, each had done a lot of moving around in the past 10 years, and some are in occupations they hardly dreamed about 10 years ago.

s-p-u
 On Friday, Jesse and Lan Caldwell, formerly of Cramer-ton dropped into the office for a short visit. Dr. Jesse is now a Gastonia physician who specializes in stork assistance, and he was aiming at this when I first met him. Lan is an engineer for Capitol Airlines, living in Washington, but spends much time at way-stations such as Los Angeles, New York and other points where Capitol planes set down. He might have had this particular occupation in mind when he transferred to Georgia Tech from Carolina, but I doubt it.

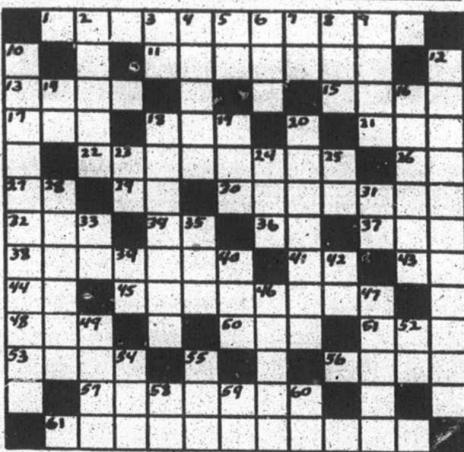
s-p-u
 One good friend I didn't see, but Faison Barnes did. His name is Bill Ogburn and he's gone a long way from the tobacco farms of Sanford and Lee county, both literally and figuratively. Though a business administration student in

school and advertising manager on a school paper, Bill got side-tracked several times. Once was when he stayed from home to marry an Oklahoma girl, and second was when he took a job with a tobacco company in Nicaragua. His business training and tobacco growing background came in quite handy, and he has done quite well with the company. At the moment he was driving back to Nicaragua, via Oklahoma, and is scheduled for general management of the company. However, what impressed Faison most about Bill's work, I think, was the fact that Bill's monthly paycheck is not subject to the rigors of income tax deductions.

s-p-u
 On Saturday night, the medicinal family had dinner with Hamrick and wife in Shelby, who had another old friend as weekend guest, Bill Stauber (plus his fairly recent, acquired wife). Bill sells advertising for Harvey-Masengale Agency in Durham, following tenures of duty on the USS Tuscolocosa in World War II, and a stint or two at Radio Station WPTF in Raleigh in the script-writing department. Bill is a natural-born comic, and I always wondered why he did not get on the Godfrey end of radio. He said he did once, and that was all, plagued with a flat voice. The pettiest interests will take encouragement from the fact that, of all the long-lost friends returned home, he is the most recently hitched, looked the youngest after 10 years of the rigors of living.

s-p-u
 Something New Under the Sun: It is hard to find anything new under the sun, particularly since the Russians have started claiming credit for all major inventions of the past 200 years, but I believe there is something new in Stanly county. I picked up the Asheville paper over the weekend and was frankly quite shocked to find a headline which read: "Dog-Hog Chase Slated Saturday Afternoon." I've heard about fox chases, rabbit chases, possum hunts, deer hunts, and several other kinds of chases involving dogs, but never a dog-hog chase. Lucy Crawford, c brother of the late Z. F. Crawford, of Kings Mountain, did the story, and I read it very carefully. But I never found any evidence of the tongue-in-cheek attitude. It seemed a man had two right mean sows, which were always getting out, so finally he bought some special wire and charged his fence with electricity. This seemed to be working very well, until the two sows in question backed up against it one day. According to the report, both took off through the charged wire at the other side of the pen, and the last seen of them they were making about 50 miles per hour and squealing at every jump. The dog-hog chase idea came following efforts of a moon ball dog to capture one of the sows. The dog grabbed an ear and hung on while the sow ran through the woods, seemingly taking pains to brush the bulldog against every available sapling. Of course, the dog finally turned loose and will never be the same again, but the sow owner thought maybe some dog owners might have some real tough ones which needed exercise. He offered cash prizes for capture of the sows, but de-

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
 1—Something printed for public reading
 11—National Recovery Administration
 13—Circular current of water
 15—A minute object
 17—Anger
 18—To eat
 21—Unrefined mineral
 22—Talked persuasively
 26—Man's nickname
 27—Printer's measure
 29—Roman 990
 30—System of printing for the blind
 32—Fish eggs
 34—Asterisk suffix denoting "belonging to"
 36—Like
 37—Dry, said of wine
 38—Affluent
 41—Spanish affirmative
 43—Latin connective
 44—Chemical symbol for tantalum
 45—To make uniform
 48—To see
 50—A ruler of Tunis

DOWN
 2—Beneath
 3—Measure of weight (abbrev.)
 4—Very small quantities
 5—Prefix denoting "joined"
 6—Skill
 7—Syllable applied to a musical note
 8—Distinctive doctrine
 9—A U. S. state
 10—Act of repeating
 12—State of having been chosen again (pl.)
 14—A medical man (abbrev.)
 16—Irish district
 18—Causes loss due to injury
 19—To move with a short, jerky motion
 20—To examine or "ferret out"
 23—Prefix denoting "formerly, but not now"
 24—National Recovery Administration (abbrev.)
 25—Prefix denoting separation
 28—Teeth
 31—Legal Society (abbrev.)
 33—Public conveyance (colloq.)
 35—A limb
 39—Comparative suffix
 40—A bomb that fails to explode (colloq.)
 42—Pronoun
 46—Most important
 47—Consumed
 49—Bags
 51—Geographical Union (abbrev.)
 54—To rest
 58—A tree
 59—Green letter
 60—Everyone individually (abbrev.)
 61—Chemical symbol for silicon

See The Want Ad Section For This Week's Completed Puzzle

Other Editor's Viewpoints

A BLESSING IN DISGUISE

(Forest City Courier)
 Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan predicted, in an interview to a Shelby newspaper Thursday morning, that the boll weevil will prove a blessing in disguise to the farmers of Rutherford-Cleveland-Gaston area, and to other spots.

He said of the area that "it seems destined to become again a key area in the nation's agricultural map."

He observed that in his native state of Colorado that it required from 4 1/2 to five acres of permanent pasture to carry an animal six months, while this area carries one animal to the acre. He sees the day coming when the gravity of cattle raising, as well as hogs, will be moving from the western plain states to this area. In the great beef and pork production states, the winters are so severe that many animals die. In addition, permanent pastures will not stay green in sub-zero weather. In North Carolina we

clined to be responsible for participating pups.

s-p-u
 Dotted notes: Speaking of "old home week," last week must have been "old home week" for television salesmen. The Stromberg-Carlson man was at Marlowe's Furniture, and another (Philo, I believe) at Baird's... which reminds that it's not long until the network programs begin over WBTB, and more and more folks are getting excited about television... just as credit controls go back on again... most discouraging... Calvin Plonk writes that the big county election, when Kings Mountain voted to join Cleveland, was either in 1915 or 1916, but another informant says 1913... when was it?

are very fortunate in having a climate in which many types of grasses and clovers will grow the year-around, affording forage for the cattle. In many western states, where the bulk of the meat production today centers, it is possible to keep animals on permanent pastures about six months out of the year.

If the boll weevil will force more Rutherford and Cleveland farmers to turn to livestock instead of cotton, then the lesson will be well learned.

POSTAL ERROR!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)
 The postmaster of a small town received the following letter from a lady in the community: "Dear Sir: Your clerks do not have their minds on their business. My husband is attending a business conference in Detroit, and his letter to me is postmarked Florida. Kindly investigate this inaccuracy."

Some 4,000 farmers received loans to construct or repair houses and other farm buildings during the first year's operation of the farm housing program, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

Food consumption in the U. S. rose about 15 percent during World War II.

The 1950 national cotton crop is estimated at 10.3 million bales, about 5.8 million bales less than last year's production.

Supplies of food for civilians are expected to continue about the same high level as in the past two years, even after allowing for increases for the military.

A total of 3,369,000 chicks were produced by commercial hatcheries in North Carolina during July.

SOMETHING PUT ASIDE FOR TOMORROW

Dollars on deposit in a savings account come in mighty handy later on. Start your account with us—add to it just as often as you can.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Member FDIC

Five Cafes Get "A" Ratings

Five eating establishments in the Kings Mountain area have received Grade A ratings from the county health department. Inspections in this area were made by Thomas Strickland, county sanitarian.

Establishments with Grade A ratings are B & B Soda Shop, 93.0; Buffalo Fish Lodge, 93.0; Craftsman Lunch Bar, 94.5; The Kitchennette, in Grover, 90.5; and Silver Dollar Grill, 93.0.

Those places receiving Grade B ratings include Central Grill, 80.5; Edward's Cafe, 87.0; Griffin Drug Co., 87.0; Hill Top Grill, 82.0; Midway Service Station, 88.0; Piedmont Lunch Company, 84.5; Quality Cafe, 85.0; Quality Sandwich Co., 85.0; Silver Villa, 86.5; Trout Club, 87.0; Edwards Sandwich Co., 87.0; Buffalo Fish Camp, 85.5.

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