

The Kings Mountain Herald

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Martin Harmon Editor-Publisher
Charles T. Carpenter, Jr. Sports, Circulation, News
Mrs. P. D. Herndon Society
Mrs. Dot Ham Advertising, News

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

Eugene Matthews Horace Walker George W. Gaynor Ivan Weaver*
Charles Miller Paul Jackson

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Who hath ears to hear, let him hear. St. Matthew 13:9.

Ike Coming Home

The speculations that General Eisenhower would leave his European post in time to do some campaigning for the Republican nomination for president have been proved correct.

Come June 1, General Eisenhower will retire from his job and come home to campaign.

How he will fare in the political wars is of interest to every man, woman and child, for he may well occupy the White House for the four years beginning next January.

Two hurdles are on the obstacle course. First the convention fight, then, if he has won, the general election with whomever the Democrats nominate.

General Eisenhower was a most successful World War II administrator, never holding command of an unsuccessful campaign. However, he was blessed with a loaded team of all political faiths, plus the necessary material.

In the political war he is about to enter formally, the question to be answered is whether he has enough ammunition. He is going to be asked many questions before the Chicago GOP gathering. Perhaps his answers will give an insight into what he thinks the nation's domestic course should be, the nation already assuming that he is a supporter of the Truman administration's European foreign policy, at least.

Enviably Record

Thirty years is a long time to conduct well any task, even for bread-and-butter, but for a task in which there is no remuneration for hard work except personal satisfaction in a job well done it measures even longer.

Thus the retirement of W. S. Fulton, Sr., as treasurer of Boyce Memorial Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, at the end of three decades in the position marks Mr. Fulton as the holder of a record of service of which any could be proud.

Mr. Fulton has always taken a keen interest in his work. He has collected the pledges with diligence, paid the bills with promptness and, in addition, has kept the church physical plant in excellent repair.

Our congratulations to him on an outstanding record of service, and to his son, W. S. Fulton, Jr., who has the equipment to continue the fine record of his father.

The OPS has halved its field service due to the high percentage of compliance with the regulations. District Director Ray Shute reports. Nothing surprising about the compliance in pricing, the merchants tell us, adding that allowable OPS prices would merely collect dust on the price tags. Goods in Kings Mountain stores are priced much below OPS allowances.

Our sympathies to the family of Pfc. Elmer G. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Allen of Grover, who has been reported killed in action in Korea.

See "The Campbell's Are Coming", next production of the Kings Mountain Little Theatre, which is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium.

Attend the spring concert of the high school mixed chorus Thursday evening. The varied program is designed to appeal to all, and these high schoolers can really make good music.

10 YEARS AGO

Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events THIS WEEK taken from the 1942 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Members of the Town Council at their regular meeting Tuesday night in the City Hall granted a twenty year franchise to Mr. J. B. Rowland for the operation of a bus service in Kings Mountain.

Members of the Kings Mountain School Band will leave this afternoon by bus for Greensboro to enter the state contest.

Social and Personal
The Young People of Central Methodist church invited the Young People of the First Baptist church to climb Kings Mountain

with them for a picnic on Saturday night April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and son Fred Wright, Jr., spent the weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. S. A. Lowery and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Norman visited relatives and friends in Hickory last Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Anthony of Gastonia visited relatives in Kings Mountain Tuesday.

Mrs. A. T. Bernhart and daughter of Charlotte spent the week end with Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Billy Weir has been at his home in Kings Mountain on a three day leave of absence from Fort Jackson, S. C.

John E. Elam, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Elam has recently been promoted from corporal to the rank of sergeant according to an announcement by authorities of the Air Force.

Pvt. Robert Cecil Crook, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Crook has graduated from the huge Air Corps Technical School in Keesler Field, Miss., after an intensive 19-week course.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon
Ingredients: bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment.
Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid overdosage.

Smiles

The art of smiling is a fairly well developed one, but an art in which more work could be done. Fortunately, practicing and studying the art of smiling requires no monthly fees to a private tutor. All that is required is a mirror and a little practice.

As the old song indicates, there are many kinds of smiles, those that make us glad, those which make us sad, and those which fill our hearts with sunshine. There are smiles of satisfaction, smiles of hate, smiles of greed, smiles of friendliness.

But it's the friendly kind that needs developing.

For some folk, smiling comes naturally, it seems, from the time they're knee-high to a duck. For others, smiling has to be a developed habit. For others, smiling never comes, like the old movie dead-pan comedians Ned Sparks and Buster Keaton. One or the other to these two, I don't remember which, supposedly never smiled in private life either, always retaining character. This would indeed be a hard job for most people; for something is always happening to tickle the funnybone. And, when the funnybone gets tickled, the lips spread and the teeth shine in a big smile.

The teeth, of course, are an important ingredient in the smiling business, and some people are handicapped because of their chompers. A young maid blessed with pretty teeth can flash a smile on any and all occasions. A young maid unblessed will end up, sooner or later, spending a lot of time in her dentist's chair. For those who can afford it, the investment is invaluable at an early age, for as any practical mother will explain, the investment and its results may determine whether the darling daughter marries in the Chevrolet-Ford class, or in the Cadillac class. All women prefer the latter, though like a foundering ship, it sometimes looks like it's an old port in a storm, from the looks of some of the males the ladyfolk rope in.

Incidentally, the dentists think that world-wide use of fluorides in water would eliminate a considerable amount of their grinding work and would leave the spare time for "beautification" work. Of course, they don't call it that, but it is.

The eyes figure into the smiling business, too. To continue on the woman-getting-her-man theme, smiling can be greatly effective, or ineffective, according to the use of the peepers. A love-sick young man can be thrilled by a smile from the lady stringing him up, but a slight accompanying flutter of the eyelashes can send chills up his spine.

Not much can be done for the eyes, but the sales of tweezers, Maybelline Mascara and other related products indicate what status of high level importance grooming of the eyebrows takes in the feminine world. I can't say I'd blame the ladyfolk either, for wouldn't a woman be a pretty sight with eyebrows like John L. Lewis wears?

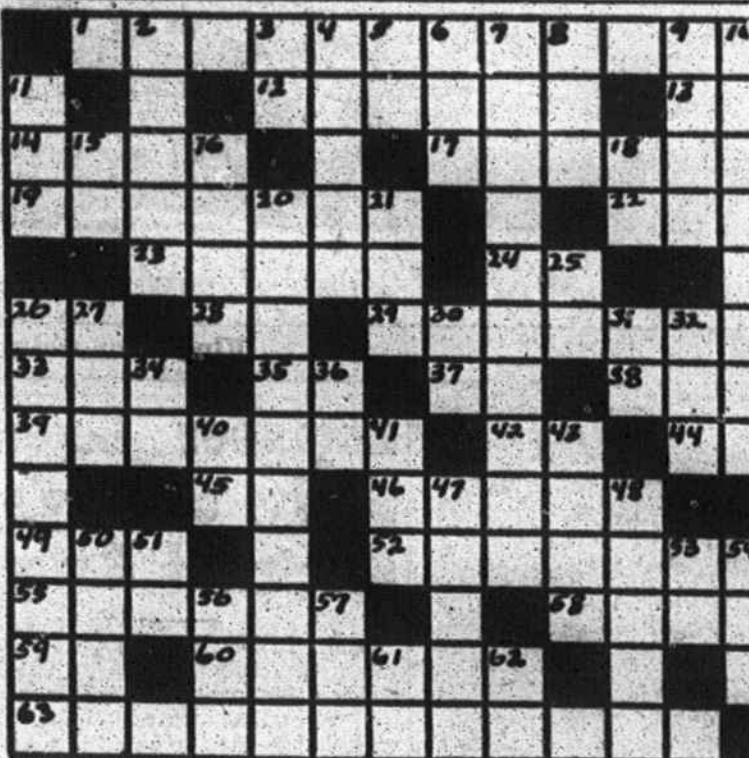
Many famous people have been noted for their smiles. The late President Roosevelt always had on his best "face" when wearing the smile of good humor. Most of the motion picture stars owe much of their success to their smiles. Would Clafk Gable ever have captured the hearts of millions of feminine movie-goers without his smile? Would Lana Turner or Jane Russell dittoed on the male operators without their smiles? (The answer to the first question is an unqualified "no"; the answer to the second question is "Well, I dunno...")

Like most habits, good and bad, temperance is to be recommended, though it is harder to overdo the smile than, say, smoking, eating and drinking. However, none wants to be called "Laughing girl" or "Laughing boy."

At the moment, Kings Mountain and the Piedmont section is witnessing the smile of birds chip, and most people, except Spring. The leaves open up, they hit an extra portion of gaily. For my money, Spring is nature's nicest smile.

CROSSWORD

By A. C. Gordon



This and That

- ACROSS**
- 1—Involved in a crime
 - 12—A legal deed or bond
 - 13—District Attorney
 - 14—Washing containers
 - 17—Vitality
 - 18—British poet
 - 22—Color
 - 23—A game
 - 24—Exclamation
 - 26—Prefix denoting "again"
 - 28—Exist
 - 29—Drinking cup
 - 33—Sea, eagle
 - 35—Latin abbreviation for "note well"
 - 37—Aerial train
 - 38—Beverage
 - 39—Manufactured
 - 42—Preposition
 - 44—Printer's measure
 - 45—Preposition
 - 46—Sicilian mountain (post.)
- DOWN**
- 2—Inventor of dynamite
 - 3—Prefix denoting "back"
 - 4—Small plot of ground surrounded by water
 - 5—Roman 1100
 - 6—Vexation
 - 7—Indifferent
 - 8—Reverential fear
 - 9—Kin
 - 10—Reverie filled with pleasing visions
 - 11—Over
 - 15—Air overbearing person
 - 18—Public transportation (abbrev.)
 - 20—Extremely loud
 - 21—Fabulous Arab/m bird
 - 25—Man's nicknames
 - 26—Rash
 - 27—To wander
 - 30—Variation of the prefix "re"
 - 31—Pronoun
 - 32—C-shaped
 - 34—Compass direction
 - 36—Exist
 - 40—Preposition
 - 41—Lair
 - 43—Mental perception
 - 47—Jaw appendage
 - 48—Ignorance
 - 50—An aperture
 - 51—Musical note
 - 53—Comparative suffix
 - 54—Situating
 - 56—Shortened code
 - 57—Scottish "touch"
 - 61—Chemical symbol for nitron
 - 62—Archaic "the"

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

Viewpoints of Other Editors

MORE PICKNICKING LESS CRIME

(SMITHFIELD HERALD)

What this country needs is more family picnics.

Senate investigating committees and criminologists worry about the extent of crime, violence and juvenile delinquency in America. Sociologists worry about the break-up of family as an institution and the lessening influence of the home in American life. Even parents sometime worry about what their children may be doing.

One solution to all these worries is that pleasant, old-fashioned custom of the family picnic. Have you tried one this spring? When the sun is shining bright and the tender leaves are breaking out on all the trees, pack your youngsters in the car some Sunday after church. Be sure to take along plenty of sandwiches and fruit and cold drinks. Or wrap up some hot dogs or steaks or hamburger that can be cooked on sticks over an open fire. Call in another family with their children, too.

Then find a secluded country road and head for the woods or a sunny hilltop or a meandering stream. The grown folks can rest their backs against a tree or stretch out on a blanket—and doze or talk as their relaxed minds may suggest. Meanwhile the youngsters can explore the woods or streams, hunting for spring flowers or birds or pine cones, playing in the sand, maybe dabbling in the water if the day is warm enough. A cheerful camp fire improves the scene and makes a fine place for cooking hot dogs or toasting marshmallows.

And nothing restores the sense of family unity more than such a joint undertaking, where everybody is happy and each member of the family can go about his own amusement without disturbing anybody else. There are the memories children take with them into adult life. These are the means of binding a family into a closely knit unit with common memories and common interests. Picnics are ideal for soothing the over-stimulated modern nerves too accustomed to movies and the television and the radio. Juvenile delinquency does not grow in the coil of family picnics!

Small wheat harvests in Argentina and Australia are expected to strengthen the export demand for U. S. wheat. However, Canada has moved large quantities into shipping positions and will offer increased competition.

Traveling salesmen were involved in the least number of fatal traffic accidents than any other class of driver in North Carolina last year.

PREDICTIONS

(RUTHERFORD COUNTY NEWS)

Quick (weekly magazine) makes the following predictions:

Harold Stassen will pull out of the race for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Before returning home next month to campaign, Gen. Eisenhower will visit capitals of all 11 European NATO countries to thank government leaders for help in the last year.

Gen. MacArthur, in his quiet bid for the Republican nomination, will point to his land reform program in Japan as indicating his ability to solve farm problems—although he has had no other farm experience.

When Churchill steps out, Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler will vie with Anthony Eden for leadership of the British Tories.

House tax scandal probes will end their work in May with a report urging laws to prevent further scandals.

Russia will force Czechoslovakia's Premier Zapotocky to resign, place the entire government under Soviet bosses.

Local and state public building projects will increase. Reason: 1) more metal available; 2) easing of restrictions on bond issues.

Cotton farmers won't plant as much as the Agriculture Dept. has asked. With the lowest cotton carry-over in years, this means there'll be a tight cotton market.

Stocks of canned and frozen vegetables generally are well above a year ago. Canners and freezers probably will not seek to contract as large acreages as last year, and prices offered farmers may average a little lower.

Farmer Makes Plans To Increase Income

Plans to increase his farm income from less than \$1,000 to a round \$3,500 per year have been worked out by Harvey Spencer, Negro farmer of Route 1, Kerr.

According to Frank Falson, Sampson County Negro farm agent for the State College Extension Service, Spencer has a 35-acre farm. With the assistance of Falson and W. L. Turner, Extension farm management specialist, he has worked out a five-year plan designed to raise his

net income. Spencer believes he can carry out all practices listed in his plan. He will attempt to raise his tobacco yield from 1,300 to 1,700 pounds per acre and his corn yield from 35 to 60 bushels per acre. He will increase his laying flock from 75 to 500, and his number of brood sows from two to five. In addition, he will seed several acres of improved pasture to supplement the five acres which he sowed last fall.

There were more persons killed in U. S. motor vehicle accidents last year than in 1950.

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