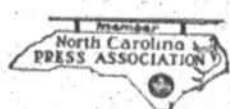




The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1889



A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain and its vicinity, published every Thursday by the Herald Publishing House.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A good man out of the good treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is good; and an evil man out of the evil treasure of his heart bringeth forth that which is evil: for of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh. St. Luke 6:45.

Wonderful, If True

Statements that a minor renovating, plus cleaning, plus keeping in good operational order would enable the city's several sewage disposal tanks to handle the city's flow adequately are most interesting and certainly worthy of examination by the city.

If true, even in half-way measure, the rather startling development could save the city a great outlay of funds. If momentarily true, it could delay the date of the city's outlaying huge funds and, in turn, enable the city to reach an even more improved fiscal position during that time.

But the answers sound too easy. Against the action of three city administrations, all of which invited the citizens to vote large appropriations for handling the sewage disposal problem, and against the recommendations of the several engineering firms involved, there is the word of another who says, "You're really not in too bad shape."

Mr. McKee, the gentleman who sought the cleaning job, inferred an answer to the obvious question, and the answer seemed reasonable. The inference was that the planned sewage disposal improvements were quite desirable and might eventually be needed, but were not mandatory today.

Some, including both those who wish to spend the city's money for other needs or whims, and those constitutionally opposed to spending any money at all, may be inclined to grasp too quickly at this money-saving straw.

Without question, none would suggest the unnecessary spending of a half-million dollars, but it is a little early yet to question the word of the experts, including not only the engineers, but the representatives of the North Carolina Board of Public Health and the judgment of three city administrations.

The cleaning jobs planned won't be harmful, at any rate.

Invest In Character

Underway this week is the annual Boy Scout fund campaign, whereby Kings Mountain citizens are asked to invest a small sum in future citizenship.

The amount asked for this worthy purpose is not large and, on basis of past performance, will be met, if not over-subscribed.

The Boy Scout organization has done much to raise the level of citizenship in this nation and in this community. Boys have a habit of becoming men in very short order, and the years between the ages of 10 and 18 pass very quickly. Yet they are among the most important, for they are the formative years.

Will a boy be lazy or industrious, dishonest or trustworthy, niggardly or liberal, fearful or courageous?

Scouting tries to supply the answers on the desirable, positive side.

And Scouting's measure of success can well be judged by the growth of the movement. Scouting starts off with what a boy wants, outdoor life, group activity, body-building recreation, nature study and craftwork. Through these activities the program teaches the character needs a boy must acquire before he can become a good citizen.

The community has just joined in its annual official salute to the Boy Scouts and should waste no time in supplying the monetary salute required to carry on the good work being done.

A best bow to O. W. Myers who is to head the trade promotion committee of the Kings Mountain Merchants association for the coming year. His is one of the association's most responsible positions.

10 YEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events THIS WEEK taken from the 1943 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Plans are shaping up for the biggest drive ever conducted in Kings Mountain. The \$6,000 war drive was to begin March 1st.

Social And Personal

Mrs. E. W. Griffin most delightfully entertained members of the Study Club at her home on West Mountain Street Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Chas. P. Ware of Kings Mountain announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary Frances, to Pte. Charles E. Spearman of Kings Mountain and Camp Davis, N. C. The wedding took place

at the home of Gettys Nunn in York, S. C.

Pte. Dexter E. Tate of Camp Butler spent the past weekend at home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClain and family have moved from the R. C. Gold residence to the Cooper Apartments.

Pvt. Alfred R. Wilson who is stationed at Lincoln, Neb. returned yesterday after visiting relatives here.

Pvt. Bruce McDaniel who has been stationed at Traux Field,

Madison, Wis. has been transferred to Lubock, Texas.

Robert Morrison, USN, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va., is visiting his parents.

Mrs. Hugh McClain Willeford nee Miss Colleen Campbell and her husband have returned to Ft. Blanding. Mr. Willeford is in the paratroops.

First Class Seaman John Fulton has returned to his base at Ocean View, Va. after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Der-

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

Ingredients: bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment.
Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid merdosaing.

Crosswords

For a long time people have been doing crossword puzzles, but it's only recently I've taken up the habit, and I'm not completely sure it's a worthwhile one, in spite of the advance ballyhoo of the folk who sold me the idea.

Somewhere in the deepest caverns of the childhood memory box is the statement of someone that working crossword puzzles was "a good way to improve the mind". I remember, too, that the childhood effort wasn't very fruitful.

The Herald has been printing a crossword puzzle each week for a long time and I confess to some doubt about its worth, from the reader interest standpoint, at the time the contract was executed. But I do not doubt anymore. For the crossword habit is worse than about any I know. The missing letters are as tempting as candy to a baby.

The school paper once ran a daily crossword, popular in the time, with the top line of the puzzle the name of a news-worthy person, nationally or internationally known. One day it would be Joe DiMaggio, another time Eleanor Roosevelt, another time Adolph Hitler, and I toyed briefly with this puzzle. It was the bane of the professorial existence, however, for many a student, under the pretense of taking notes on the lecture of the day, would be busily filling in the blanks of the puzzle. Needless to say, this did not aid the professor's humor when he noted such laxity, nor the grades of the student either. But crosswords are that enticing.

It is only recently I have resumed them and already I have spent many hours of concentration trying to determine the four-letter word for the Assam silkworm. Funny thing is that this particular problem is one of the "regulars" in the Observer's daily offering but I can never remember it for sure.

I would rate the Herald puzzle, after one or two attempts, as not overly difficult, though I don't think I've ever fully completed one of any kind. But the Sunday offering is a lulu, as is the Sunday puzzle in the New York Times. Both these are around for treatment all the week, and I have found it worthwhile to leave them and return. Sometimes, lightning strikes and a two or three word "run" results.

It would help, in the crossword puzzle working business, if a person had a good knowledge of languages and astronomy, as well as English. The puzzle makers love to throw in such teasers as the "fourth star in the handle of the Little Dipper", or "street, Spanish".

Lately, the New York Times model, which frequently is quite up to date on current events, has been mighty partial to using the name Eisenhower, and last week used it twice.

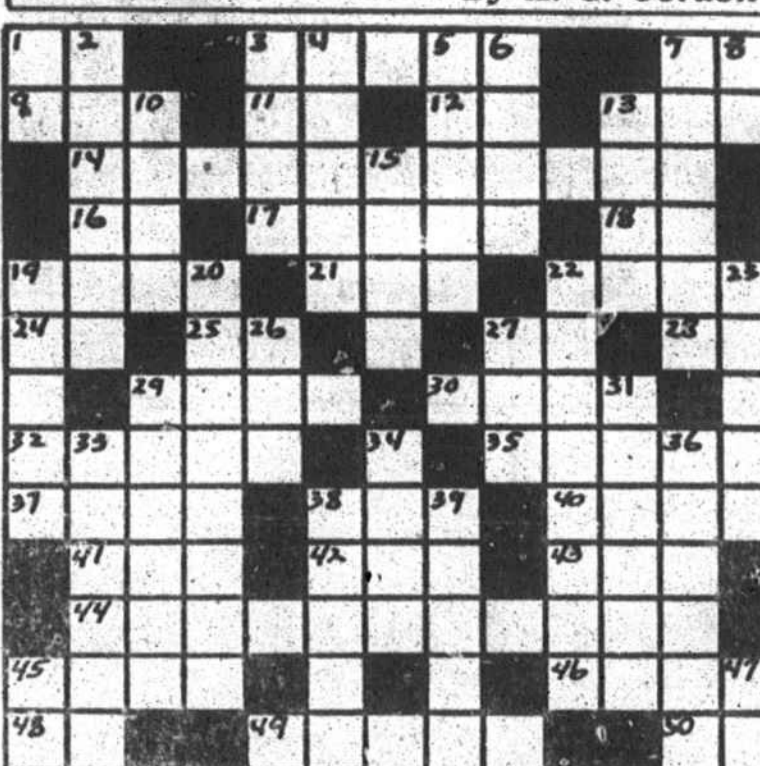
Though I'm hardly qualified in the solving business, I would like to learn the method of making up the crosswords. All the patterns have a unique geometric form about them, it appears, but how they can find a word to fit each way cross, I can't figure, even with the aid of the most modern 600,000-word dictionaries. Of course, some of the authors of the easier ones do kinda seem to run out occasionally. When "tie again" works out to be "retie", that's getting pretty bad.

Crossword fans are not limited to older folk, I have learned. Nancy Hovis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hovis, was listing her receipts from Santa Claus and mentioned high on the list a crossword puzzle book. Had I started 'em that early, I might be a little better at them now.

Since crosswords have a tendency to become similar, where the same authors are continually used, I suppose we should be on the lookout for another. And perhaps the Herald will find a new brand one of these days.

For a person wishing to make good use of spare time, it's a nice pastime. But I'm not so sure that it's a "mind improving" business.

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



Transportation

ACROSS

- 1—Exclamation
- 2—Law's the fastest way
- 3—Recent
- 4—Port of a train
- 5—Old India (abbrev.)
- 6—National Kinetics
- 7—Urban method of travel
- 8—"Iron Horse"
- 9—Coal of the football carrier (abbrev.)
- 10—Important parts of a train's schedule
- 11—Chemical symbol for dysprosium
- 12—What good friends do at the depot
- 13—Vertical traveler
- 14—Abound
- 15—Theoretical force
- 16—Correlative of "either"
- 17—Comparative suffix
- 18—Thus
- 19—Necessary part of a detour

DOWN

- 1—Type of electric current
- 2—Ceased traveling
- 3—Original mode of travel
- 4—Boundary
- 5—To board a conveyance
- 6—Implements for popular sports travel
- 7—Free transportation
- 8—College degree
- 9—Was transported
- 10—To yield
- 11—Persian poet
- 12—Tourist's stopover
- 13—Traveling sightseers
- 14—Made a journey
- 15—The necessary money (colloq.)
- 16—Public conveyance (abbrev.)
- 17—Age
- 18—The piece of paper that lets you ride
- 19—Ripe
- 20—Anchored the ship
- 21—Temporary possession
- 22—Source of the Mississippi
- 23—Train's highway
- 24—Beginning
- 25—Exist
- 26—Unit precious stone weight (abbrev.)

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

Viewpoints of Other Editors

NEED MORE INCOME

GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

In the last five years North Carolina has slipped from 41st place among the states in per capita income to 44th.

In the past year such income was up 10 percent in the nation, 21 percent in South Carolina, in Alabama 13 percent, in Arkansas 12 percent, in Mississippi 10 percent, and in North Carolina 7.7 percent. These statistics come from the Department of Commerce.

Thus North Carolina is lagging not only behind the national increase but also behind that of the Southeastern states.

The explanation, we think, of North Carolina's slide from 41st to 44th place is that this state is not diversifying its industry enough (our main industries are relatively low-pay ones) and is not getting enough big new industry in the national movement of industry southward to keep its place in a race which is marked by keen competition.

Why isn't it?

The trend seems to be for industry on the march to move into less industrialized areas, such as Mississippi or Alabama rather than into more industrialized ones such as Virginia and North Carolina. But North Carolina has plenty of territory which is not saturated by industry; in fact, hardly touched by it.

The suspicion persists that North Carolina is lagging because it isn't trying hard enough, that it is not putting enough intelligently directed energy into the problem to meet the challenge. We have lost much industry to other states which have gone after it more intelligently, more energetically, more systematically and more effectively than we have.

Governor Nominate William B. Umstead said the other day: "What North Carolina needs is 'more taxpayers, not more taxes.' He is ever lastingly right about it. It needs them in order to support itself, its people and its institutions in a manner to which they have not been, but ought to be, accustomed.

How can North Carolina get more taxpayers?

(1) It can divest itself of its complacency which induces it to think it can lead the South without half trying.

(2) It can apply research to industry so as to make use of products which are now wasted or little used, such as sawdust. A lot of research is being done in Florida and Alabama and it is paying off; dividends come in millions. North Carolina in the last Legislature turned down a request for \$10,000 for industrial research in co-operation with State College.

(3) It can re-examine its tax structures to determine whether it would make more money in the long run by lightening the tax burden on corporations. Competition from other states is a factor which must be reckoned with.

(4) It can re-examine its whole organization for attracting industry with a view to discovering whether it should be overhauled to make it more capable of doing the extremely important task ahead of it. On the face of it, the Department of Conservation and Development looks as if it "just grewed" like Topsy and was not carefully designed for the work it must do. Lessons may be learned from South Carolina's Board of Research, Planning and Development, which was skillfully reorganized a few years ago. Recently South Carolina has been boasting that it was second in the Union in increase of value added by manufacturing. North

RAIDS ON CHINA

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Americans have tended to expect too much from the "denaturalization" of Chiang Kai-shek's troops on Formosa. Europeans have tended to fear too much from the same action.

The Nationalists themselves warn that no large-scale invasion of the Chinese mainland is to be looked for as a result of the Eisenhower administration's action. What may be expected is a series of harassing coastal raids, which should deprive the Communists of some of the freedom they have enjoyed in disposing their military forces. This could relieve the pressure on Korea or Indo-China somewhat.

The very limits of the operations that the Nationalists are in a position to carry out should reassure anxious Europeans that no drastic extension of the war in the Far East is contemplated in Washington's action. An actual invasion of the mainland is unthinkable without vast American help, and there is no serious disposition in the United States to launch such a limitless and bottomless undertaking.

It is true that any military action by Chiang Kai-shek, however limited, will be unpopular with most European (and Asian) nations, to whom he has become a symbol of the reaction which overthrows communism. But this overlooks the great improvement in morale and public morality which has taken place among the Nationalists in Formosa in recent years.

It would be difficult to argue that any help from Chiang, however small, should be neglected after the Red rejection of even the most conciliatory Korean truce terms. But it would be unrealistic to expect decisive results from the very limited capabilities of present Nationalist power.

Carolina ought to have as its "ambassador to industry" a full-time man who knows as much about how to win industries and influence manufacturing as anybody in the nation. It might pay us to get him. This is a matter involving big money, millions running into billions.

North Carolina has the men, materials and markets to meet all competition, but it can't stay in this race by coasting along.

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Court of Honor Held Thursday

Edward Ledford of Troop 12 was recommended to the National Council for acceptance as an Eagle Scout at regular monthly Boy Scout Court of Honor held at City Hall last Thursday night. Scouts advancing in rank were: First Class — Hubert Whitaker, Troop 2; Second Class — Rev. Harlan Harris of Troop 2; Third Class — Rockhold of Troop 3; and Donald E. Gladden of Troop 12; and Tenderfoot — Gary Blanton and Benny Martin, Troop 1; Douglas Worthen, Troop 4; Conway Jolly, Troop 5; and Stephen L. Henderson and Thomas Alton Ivey, of Troop 6. Merit badges were awarded as follows:

Bird Study — Hugh W. Mayhue (4).
Cooking — Dean Bridges (3).
Firemanship — James A. Pressly (1) and Dean Bridges (3).
Home Repairs — Donald Hope and Aundria Small (2) and Ralph A. Johnson (13).
Pioneering — James A. Pressly (1).
Plumbing — Flen Mauney (1).
Public Speaking — Ervin Houser (2).
The attendance and award banner was presented to Troop 1. Court of Honor was opened with prayer by Rev. Harlan Harris of Shelby and adjourned with prayer by Rev. P. D. Patrick.

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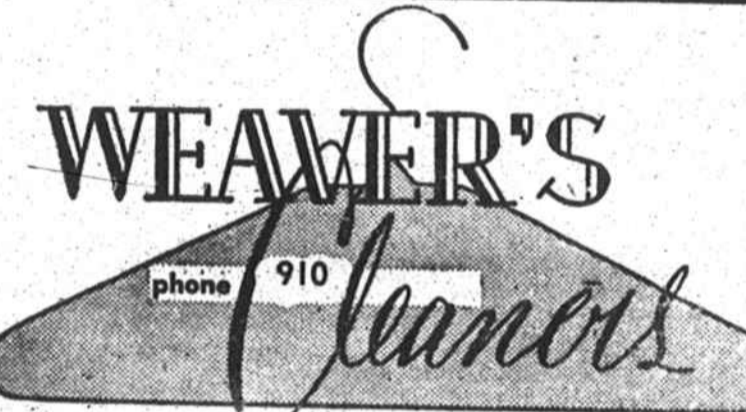


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To help provide "off farm" work for farmer families with less than \$100 per capita yearly income, the State, for many years, has sponsored a program to encourage development of industry in rural areas. More than 30 special studies have been conducted. As more industry moves to and is developed in these areas, this effort contributes greatly in making North Carolina a better place in which to work, play and live.

Another contributing factor to more pleasant living for North Carolinians is the brewing industry's self-regulation program where brewers, wholesalers and retailers—in counties where malt beverage sales are permitted under State control—cooperate to maintain wholesome conditions for the legal sale of beer and ale.

North Carolina Division
UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION, INC.

THE BEVERAGE OF MODERATION

