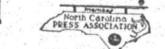


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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. I Corinthians 15:57.

The Korean Fiasco

Eugene Matthews

It is next to impossible for even the aily newspapers with their press coverge to comment intelligently on the Koan truce talks, the attitude of the outh Koreans, and the other manyded phases of that jumbled situation, or many reasons. One is that the comete information is not being received, and never has been, due to our own miliry censorship, which the services have Sing employed. Another, of course, is e fight-to-the-death attitude of the lyngman Rhee government, and anothis the North Koreans who have draged out the talks for two years already.

It is even harder for the weekly press, ithout any direct information, to coment intelligently, but it is possible to port the man-in-the-street attitudes.

Principally, there are three groups: those who hope for peace at any rice, because they have members of Teir families in Korea, or soon to be th the road; 2) those who regard the uce talks as a repetition of the British beace in our time" concession to Hitler 1938; and 3) those who are frankly nfused between the two extreme

One citizen remarked a fortnight ago, ien the truce signing appeared just ound the corner, "With a 19-year-old n, I should be mighty happy about this ing, but I'm not." He felt that judgent day merely may be delayed.

The only gain, if any, is that the Cominists do not have the whole of Korea. nd the Rhee attitude underlines the sic struggle for power between the reans themselves.

It is the first war this nation has ever ight without aiming, at all times, for ctory through the capture of areas of al estate and the destruction of the emy. All evidence to date is that the ntainment method is not very helpful obtaining the ever-sought will-o-thesp known as peace.

Dairy Week Again

The years slip by and North Carolina

The green is apparent in a number of ections, on the landscape where re and better pastures are being nted by the state's farmers, and in so-called "long green", also known cash, which dairy farmers and eders are pocketing.

The last-mentioned green comes slowand it comes hard, for vast hours of l are the lot of the dairy farmer. ere is no surcease from twice-daily ding and milking, no laying by of old ssy, as a farmer does a corn or cotton p. Laying by is over by the time the ck moves around again.

But milk production has provided rth Carolina with another cash crop. an all-or-nothing crop like cotton or acco, but one which produces cash h each monthly check to the produor wholesaler.

and the market for milk and milk ducts continues to grow, North Carohas to depend less on other states milk than she once did, but still the te imports butter, cheese, and milk.

leveland County is among those on list of increasing milk producers, ch is good news for the county and d for the individuals who make the

Holiday Time

Next week starts the July 4th Independence Day holiday and vacation season, though, due to a freak in the calendar, July 4th will come at the end of the week which will be a holiday for a large segment of Kings Mountain industrial

Some other folk will just be starting a holiday on July 4th, and, of course, still others won't be holidaying at all.

Usually twice each year, the Herald makes a survey of industry to check holiday-season schedules, and the results are usually much more informative than the mere facts of holiday periods. Usually the length of holiday tells whether Kings Mountain industry is humming, or whether it's in the dol-

This season the report was a good one. with almost all industry barreling along at good pace and, it is assumed, selling its wares for a small profit, if not for the huge mark-ups of the scarcity years.

The community is becoming important for its mining operations, including lithium, mica and limestone, and farming continues to be an important industry, but textiles form this community's bread-and-butter industry, as is true throughout the Piedmont area.

As the saying goes, things have been a lot better, but they could be much,

Generally speaking, the prospects for business locally and nationally during 1953 is one of high volume and some leavings in the form of moderate profits.

Baseball Visitors

Shelby's Clippers face the Lexington Indians team Friday night here at City Stadium in a regular season baseball game. It will be, probably, the first game of professional baseball ever played on

The semi-pros and amateurs have performed here for many seasons, but never the pros, and the Kings Mountain Kiwanis Club which is sponsoring the game deserves community support in the project.

There should be a full-house crowd on hand to see the game to give Shelby first-baseman Charlie Ballard, a Kings Mountain native and businessman, a bow for his brief return to a home diamond. He has been among the top batsmen of the old Western Carolina league for a number of seasons, and has been getting his share of hits this season.

The game is made possible through the helping hand of Gerald Morgan, of the Shelby club, as rabid a baseball fan as lives in North Carolina, and a most cooperative gentleman to work with, the Kiwanis club and other friends relate.

The Clippers play a nice brand of baseball, and those who attend Friday night's game will see a faster brand of the sport than they customarily see on the local diamond.

A bow to Dick Hunnicutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunnicutt, who recently received the Gloria et Patria award, top honor the church gives to a Boy Scout, and rendered to Boy Scouts for special service to the church.

Tuesday will be the final day to pay 1953 city tax bills and earn the two percent discount for advance payment. A lot of folk figure they don't want to pay any more taxes than is absolutely necessary, and early payment cuts off a portion, withal a seemingly small one.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

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

There is something resembling the fightin' parson of frontier days, or the 'praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" chaplain in Rev. Frank Pressly, the Due West, S. C., ARP preacher and missionary.

This young missionary, who is just home for the first time from his first several-year tenure in Pakistan, has a most interesting background, navally speaking.

I was particularly interested, for I was supposed to know about Frank Pressly, if I did not know him personally. Somewhere in the haze of the past was the thought that Mr. Pressly and I were in the navy's 90-day wonder school together and that, later on, he got himself decorated for exceptional valor in the business of operating a PT-boat. But I

was not sure on either count.

It was therefore with more than usual interest on Sabbath morning, as us ARP's say, that I chatted with the visiting minister-missionary after his good discourse on the business of evangelizing a land where Christians are both few and far between, and, in addition, an object of ridicule. The Pressly dictum on foreign missions: we must not be dismayed by the enormity of the task, nor by the words of detractors.

"Weren't you in PT boats," I asked after I had learned that he had bunked a deck (floor) above me in the good ship Furnald Hall at the corner of 116th street and Moringside Drive in New York City. The reply was affirmative, I asked how, and here is the interesting story.

During our term of grinding to get to be officers and gentlemen by act of Congress, Commander John Bulkley, one of the first American heroes of World War II, who, with a squadron of six little PT boats did a rough job on major segments of the Japanese navy, visited the school to explain how he got his medals and, incidentally, to invite volunteers to a branch of the naval service that promised plenty of excitement, few comforts, and a short span of mortal existence. Commander Bulkley's tales were exciting to the point of raising goose pimples, and though he told them with that laughing half-seriousness which tantalizes, I never came close to holding up the volunteer's hand, Frank Pressly did, but says it was rather accidental.

m-m "It happened," the minister says, "that I was section leader for the day, and the word was passed that all volunteers would be interviewed by a Lt. Hartley, I gave the section a pep talk on volunteering, but it didn't take. Not a one volunteered. Finally one guy in the rear line sneered, 'Why don't your volunteer'? This was not the desired result, but he was caught.

He continued that he was flunking engineering about every alternate week and figured they wouldn't want him anyway, but Lt. Hartley turned out to be a young man with forebears who had fought galantly for the Confederacy. He thought anyone from south of the Mason-Dixon line would make a good PT-boater and wasted no time in sending Pressly to Comdr. Bulkley.

A lowly midshipmen getting interviewed by a naval hero who had sunk Japanese shipping was hard on the nervous system, but the interview didn't last long. First, Bulkley, feeton-desk and much different from the spit-and-polish school staff, handed the prospective recruit a slip which related the sad tale of Bulkley's original PT boat squadron, Of 113 officers and men, only 14 were around to tell their experiences. "You still want in?" Bulkley asked, Naturally, as Mr. Pressly expresses it, "I couldn't show yellow then." The reply was 'yes, sir", and Bulkley's dismissing words were, "Sign your

When orders for the graduating recruits were finally cut. Ensign Pressly drew PT's and bore out the fine regard the lieutenant had held for the legendary bravery of the Old South, Pressly operated principally in the Mediterranean, around Bone and vicinity, while Rommel was giving the invading Allied Powers a rough time of it in North Africa

From his war record, it would appear that Rev. Mr. Pressly has the kind of nerve and adventuresome spirit that would be required to evangelize the Pakistani.

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Viewpoints of Other Editors

SOLEMN FOLLY

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Sometimes there seems no limit islative bodies. They even attempt to put that ever-growing, into a strait jacket,

The latest aberration of the law-makers is reported from Georgia where the lower house has set out to destroy the annoying, conjunctive excuse for ignorance or indecision — and/or. But unfortunately these would-be benefactors of the race have only compounded the crime by inventing the word "andor" and soberly decreeing that it have the meaning of either or both the small conjunctions.

Neither the lexicographers nor the users of language - the court in the Japanese language caused several days' delay in Japan's surrender in 1945 and use of the atomic bomb.

Perhaps no damage would have been done - except to our ears! - if Hamlet had said, "To be andor not to be?" Possibly no mix-up would have been caused if Paul Revere had said, "One if by land andor two if by sea" But we are glad Jefferson didn't write, "All men are created free andor equal". Also that the Georgia solons cannot rewrite the account of creation in Genesis to make it read, "Andor the evening andor the morning".

Rites Conducted For Romey Self

Funeral services for Romey O. Self, 69, resident of 1409 West Pine Street, Gastonia, were conducted Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from Fairview Baptist church in Gas-

Rev. W. G. Rhinehardt, pastor of the church, officiated and burial followed in the Gaston Memorial Park cemetery.

Mr. Self died in a Gastonia hospital Friday at 5:50 p. m. after an illness of several weeks.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Blanche Cox Self; four daughters, Nettie Marie, Rosemary, home, and Mrs. Helen Turner of Hoods. Grover; one step-daughter, Mrs. Vera Kitchen Camp of Kings Mountain; one son, Willie Lee Self of Grover; three brothers, Fred G. Self of Jacksonville, Fla., Osey and Edgar Self both of Gaffney, S. C., three sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Ellis and Mrs. Tom Moss, both of Blacksburg, S. C., and Mrs. Bost Martin of Gaffney, S. C.; and fifteen grandchildren,

England has been ruled by six women - seven if you count the 10-day reign of Lady Jane Grey - since the Norman conquet, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia, England's reigning jucens have been: Mary Tudor, Clizabeth 1, Mary, Anne, Victoria, and Elizabeth II.

to transfer to the chaplain corps, a post befitting his current profession. With a war record in PT's, a decoration, and missionary zeal, the navy might use him in the future to recruit for dangerous missions.

JUNE IS A SAD MONTH

SMITHFIELD HERALD

June is the month of brides. o the solemn foolishness that is June is the month of college comproposed to and accepted by leg- mencements. But the June bride should not allow herself to become too ecstatic over the strains ever-changing force - language of "Lohengrin." And the proud college graduate need not think his beautifully engraved sheepskin is necessarily the key to worldly success.

Let the bride weep a bit as she remembers the gay round of parties, teas and luncheons that launched her venture into matrimony. Let the college senior shed a tear for his beach house parties, his football games and fraternity dances, his carefree ride to the nearest lake or swimming pool in a bright red convertible with the top down.

The bride comes back from the of last resort - will welcome this honeymoon to face a round of "reform". It still leaves the choice thank-you notes for all those of meaning to the reader —which gleaming piles of wedding premay be convenient at times but sents. She may be carried over is no whit less irresponsible and the threshold of the new house or in some contexts definitely con- the small apartment by her lordly fusing. It is said that confusion husband-but on the other side of as to the meaning of a character the threshold is a big new stove that must be made to turn out three meals a day, a kitchen sink that all too quickly gets filled with dirty dishes waiting to be washed, curtains that need hemming, floors that need sweeping, beds that need making, windows that need washing, a husband's shirts that need new buttons, a husband's boss that has to be cooked for, a bridge club that wants entertaining.

> That college graduate goes to work, too. He may have carefully avoided an 8 o'clock class at school, but now when the morning alarm clock goes off, he has to get up and hie himself off to punch the time clock at office, filling station or factory. He may not have had time to concentrate on the English theme or the math problem, but now he must master he daily routine of a job. There are no excuses for failure or ignorance in the workaday world. And the pay check that comes at the end of the week or month must be budgeted to buy food, clothes and lodging. The boss is not an indulgent father who sends more money when it is needed.

> Alas, for the poor June bride and the poor June graduate! They must now learn to work. If they are wise, they will also learn to

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by Miss Lib Isenhour of and are now stationed at Arling. Texas.

Jim Smith was awarded Salisbury last Thursday,

s work room Tuesday night to relatives in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goforth, re-Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Norman are cently graduated from the Orvacationing in the mountains of Western North Carolina. Pfc. Menzell Phifer has been transferred from Chillothe, Mo.

YEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events

WEEK taken from the 1943 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Miss Doris Rhea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rhea, and Miss Margie Wilson, daughter of

Pfc. Eugene Goforth, son of dnance Automotive School at

Jr., and Bobby Goforth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crenshaw in Belmont Sunday.

Mrs. F. E. Finger is visiting Mr.

Fort Sheridian, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Goforth, Ben,

ss Martha Lou Mauney, bride Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Wilson, and Mrs. Harry Warren, the latwas honored by a luncheon have accepted civil service jobs, ter her daughter, in Houston,

He has had no correspondence with the navy, would like