

**Richard A. Lynn Wins Promotion**

FAIRFIELD Calif. — Richard A. Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lynn of 515 Cleveland

Ave., Kings Mountain, N. C., has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force at Travis AFB, Calif.

Airman Lynn is an aircraft mechanic in a unit that supports the

Military Air Transport Service mission of providing global airlift of U. S. military forces and equipment.

The airman attended Kings Mountain high school.

**False Charge:**

"Dan Moore has made secret promises to special interest groups."

**The Truth:**

Dan Moore has made no secret promises or deals with any individual or group. He has publicly pledged himself to bring an end to machine politics in North Carolina.

**False Charge:**

"Dan Moore will raise interest rates."

**The Truth:**

Legal interest rates are established by the Legislature. Dan Moore has pledged to oppose vigorously any increase in interest rates.

**Vote For  
Dan K. Moore**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**

Dan K. Moore Will be at Kings Mountain City Hall Thursday at 2 p.m.

**This Is The Law**

**NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENTS**

Sam Smith gives to Ben Brown a negotiable instrument for \$100 in payment of the potatoes. If 40 per cent of the potatoes are rotten, how much would Brown be able to recover from Smith?

Brown can recover only \$60 from Smith. In the hands of a person other than an innocent purchaser for value before maturity (known as a "holder in due course"), a negotiable instrument is subject to the same defenses as if it were non-negotiable. It is not until a negotiable instrument is subject to the same defenses as if it were non-negotiable. It is not until a negotiable instrument has passed into the hands of a holder in due course that it becomes free from the defenses that are available against the original party to the instrument.

Allen gives to Butler a negotiable promissory note in consideration of Butler placing poison in the coffee of Yates. If Butler does the act promised, he cannot recover anything from Allen, because Allen may plead as a defense to any action brought by Butler on the negotiable promissory note the illegal object of the transaction out of which the note arose.

But if Butler transfers the note to Collins, a holder in due course, the full amount of the note may be recovered by Collins from Allen, since he has acquired the negotiable instrument free from the personal defense of illegality of object available against Butler. Collins has acquired a contractual right to recover money that was worthless to Butler.

If Collins had acquired the negotiable promissory note after maturity, or with knowledge of the illegal transaction for which the note was given, Collins would be able to recover anything from Allen.

May the holder in due course of a negotiable instrument legally recover thereon from a per-



**MAKES SOLO FLIGHT** — Naval Aviation Cadet Charles G. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher Jr., of Route 2, Kings Mountain, took his first giant stride toward winning coveted "Wings of Gold" at Pensacola, Fla., recently when he flew his first solo flight in the "Mentor" trainer at Pensacola, Fla.

son less than twenty-one years of age?

No. A minor, who is a person less than twenty-one years of age, may disaffirm his negotiable as well as non-negotiable contracts.

The fact that the present holder did not know that the maker or indorser was a minor is immaterial.

This is the last of a full series of articles which have appeared weekly during the past three months. They have been written for the non-lawyers as a public service of the North Carolina Bar Association. Another series will be started in the spring.

There is an old Easter tradition that a snake, if it looks on an emerald, becomes blind, according to the Book of Knowledge.

**Letters To The Editor**

Dear Mr. Harmon:

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere admiration of two features of your newspaper, namely, Martin's Medicine and Dick Woodward's Herald Sports column. Both columns are 'tops' in my book and a 'must' in my newspaper reading. Also I want to take time-out for your excellent editorial on 'Jim Littlejohn' and to repeat your concluding comment that we shall miss Jim Littlejohn mightily.

While on the subject of remembering folks, let's not forget a few well known remarks concerning the passing of a writer on July 2, 1964 and whose untimely death has left many of us saddened with his passing, none other than Ernest Hemingway for whom I hold great admiration and with whom I passed many hours in close companionship while we were next door neighbors in Key West, Florida just prior to World War II.

Ernie stands now, as then, with William Butler Yeats and James Joyce as one of the three most influential writers of the era. He appeared in the sky of our literature like a meteor—and then stayed there. A strange way for a meteor to act. Yet as each book appeared, his critics would issue final announcements that he was burned out. The Nobel Prize Judges thought differently as they read, "The Old Man and the Sea."

The millions who enjoyed his stories were not particularly troubled by his skill in writing about violence. They had probably noticed that the world around them was generally in a state of considerable turmoil. Hemingway had more friends than any other writer from Africa to Montana, from Key West to New York to Madrid, Paris and the Venetian plain. His "Farewell to Arms," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and "The Sun Also Rises" are just a few of his books which will live

on. It is a pity that Ernest Hemingway, famed author of prize-winning volumes about death and violence, himself died violently. From the window of his Ketchikan, Idaho home one can see the cemetery. It's a moving scene, with the snow-capped mountains and the herd of sheep grazing along the fence where the grass joins the sage-brush covered foothills. It is best described by this inscription written many years ago by Hemingway for the grave of a friend who is buried near him:

"He has come home to the hills that he loved and now he will be a part of them forever."

In the Georgia Gazette, Monday afternoon July 21, 1961 edition there appeared the first of a series of four articles dealing with the travels and acquaintances of the undersigned. It will be found attached. It sure brings out the Hemingway in me.

Sincerely,  
Fred H. Drewes

**LETTER TO EDITOR**

Sir:  
On behalf of the Kings Mountain Lions Club, the Glaucoma Clinic Committee wishes to express appreciation for the splendid cooperation and support your paper gave in publicizing the clinic.

We are also indebted to radio station WKMT, Medical Pharmacy, Kings Mountain Drugs, Quality Sandwich Company, Pepsi Cola Bottling Company, Carolina Dairy, and a long list of Lions Lionesses, volunteer workers and health workers for each individual contribution of material, time, and energy.

The Kings Mountain Lions sincerely hope that the seventeen persons who were referred for further examination will not suffer impairment of vision. We rejoice with the remainder of the 670 persons who were examined

**The Veterans Corner**

Here are authoritative answers by the Veterans Administration to questions from former servicemen and their families:

Q—Can I allow my annual GI insurance dividend to remain on deposit to meet future premium?

A—Yes, you may. You should notify the Insurance Service of the Veterans Administration Office where you pay your premiums to hold future dividends to your credit, at interest, to meet premiums if you should fail to pay when due.

Q—I served less than a year in the Army between 1942 and 1943 and was honorably discharged at my own request to accept employment in essential industry. Will I be entitled to a pension when I become 65 years old?

A—Pension may be granted at any age if a veteran has the requisite honorable service and is unable to follow substantially gainful employment due to disability.

Q—I had service during both World War II and the Korean Conflict but I have heard that the later period would be used in determining my deadline for a GI loan. Is this true?

A—Ordinarily yes. However, if the computed time based on a period of service during World War II would establish a later deadline than a short period of service during the Korean Conflict the World War II period may be used.

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Yours with a spirit of  
Lionism,  
Howard Bryant, Chairman  
Glaucoma Committee

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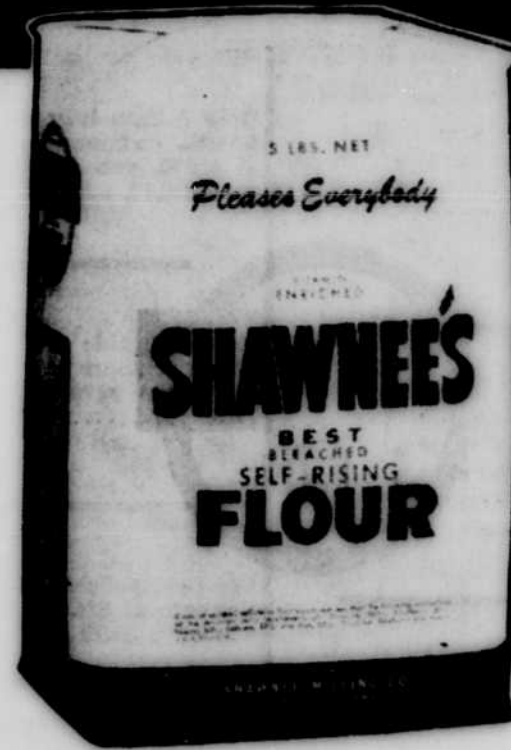
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