

The Kings Mountain Herald
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HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Haywood E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

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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.

WHO AM I?
I am a little thing with a big meaning. I help everybody. I unlock doors... open hearts... dispel prejudice. I create friendship and good-will. I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody loves me. I bore nobody. I violate no law. I cost nothing. Many have praised me... no one has condemned me. I am pleasing to those of high and low degree. I am useful every moment of the day. I am Courtesy.—The Outlook.

A MILESTONE OF PROGRESS

Your local newspaper, THE KING'S MOUNTAIN HERALD, has reached a milestone in its progress that is preeminent. It has achieved that enviable place in the life of a community...

We're glad we are fifty years old and glad that we have been right here in Kings Mountain and nowhere else for fifty years. You, our people have been kind to us. You have overlooked our poor English...

We're very much like the little boy with the new pocket knife—we are proud and we want to tell that we are proud. We do not feel that we have achieved much journalistically, financially or physically from these labors but we do feel that we have achieved that ultimate goal—friendship and good fellowship.

The only way we know to do this telling is by doing just what we're about to do — THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY AND PROGRESS EDITION. We're going to print 5,000 of these papers and fill them with news about you, Kings Mountain, Shelby, Cleveland County, Gastonia, Grover, and Bessemer City.

Farmers who wish to reclaim acres of depleted land may obtain forest tree seedlings at a nominal cost through their county farm agents, according to an announcement by R. W. Graeber, forester of the State College Extension Service.

Mr. Abernethy said: "Your business men are wide awake, your Business Men's Club would do credit to a big city, and you've got a Lutheran preacher that you are going to have to give up as soon as I can get some friends to hear him. I don't know whether you appreciate the fact, Mr. Lynch, but you are in a wonderful town."

Mr. Abernethy will appreciate any and all facts that you can furnish about our city and county. About our city and county. About its resources, advantages, climate, natural beauty,

Here and There . . .

(By Don Abernethy)

As one newspaper man to another—Your Editor has not yet recovered from his recent trip to Florida and is suffering from a severe case of tropical fever. He was so ill tonight that he sent an S. O. S. to me, to write a column.

Well here goes: My first contacts with the business and professional men of Kings Mountain was about a week ago at the meeting of the Business Men's Club. There were several features that I especially enjoyed, the fellowship, the remarks of Hay and Hamm, and last, but not least, the delicious food. Harold Hunicutt gave me some real dope on flying and I found out that he and I were both at the wreck of Al Williams' plane at The Charlotte Airport a number of years ago.

I've known Hunter and Ann Neisler for a number of years and was sorry to hear that Hunter was slightly indisposed. Called Ann tonight and learned that Hunter was not seriously ill. Met Paul Neisler of whom I've heard, but never met before.

Miss Murphy, Presbyterian Church Staff, had a week-old chicken named for her by O. P. Lewis, DDS. The chicken seemed at death's door this morning and Dr. Lewis promptly changed its name — the little chick, relieved of the name, Murphy, is now on the way to recovery.

Visited Mr. Herndon's rug plant this afternoon and he was so busy shipping a dozen rugs to a foreign country he couldn't talk to me—glad to see this business reaching to foreign ports.

5 and 10 (McWhirter) Turner is out of town with the boss this week on an important mission. Bet its another store.

Dropped in the bank today to take care of any overdrafts that may have occurred and came to find out that Mr. Neill is from my home town, Mooresville, N. C. (forgive me Mr. Neill, I shouldn't have given this away.) We spent some time reminiscing about the old timers. Very pleasant indeed.

Aubrey Mauney gave me the low down on Scouting today and lighted my cigarette with an old Indian Method of fire sticks, thanks Aubrey.

Fire trucks rushing to a fire this morning in all the downpour. Thought—drag it out brother, drag it out.

Being warned by the Editor—"That's a preacher coming in," like he thought any newspaperman would say a thing in the world a minister couldn't hear.

Hard to write a column with Dr. Caldwell of the local Bureau of Mines telling me where to find gold. Ah is not gold that glitters and also all is not golf that Knickers.

Have seen lots of automobiles leave the road but never saw a train deliberately leave the track until last week. Personally had a hard time helping the men place the train on the track.

Its strange how a man as old as I am likes to buy cigarettes and drinks from a pretty girl—but I do (Note to the Editor—No copies of this week's issue to my wife.

After the rain the sun. Did you see the sunset Tuesday afternoon? I don't believe I've ever seen a more gorgeous array of color, yet we all feel that with Europe as it is and WPA, that the world is going to the dogs. Never, not as long as God can paint a sky.

Trees Are Supplied For Reforestation

Farmers who wish to reclaim acres of depleted land may obtain forest tree seedlings at a nominal cost through their county farm agents, according to an announcement by R. W. Graeber, forester of the State College Extension Service.

Longleaf, loblolly and shortleaf pines, black locust, cypress yellow poplar and cedar trees are available at a cost of \$2 per thousand at the nursery, or \$2.25 per thousand delivered by parcel post or express. Black walnut seedlings cost \$10 per thousand at the nursery. County agents have order blanks and are prepared to assist farmers in selecting the best species of trees for their particular land.

Graeber reported that date orders have been placed through his office for 432,667 tree seedlings for 188 Piedmont and Coastal Plain farmers. These include farmers in typical cotton and tobacco counties, where reforestation is most needed following constant cropping.

healthfulness, industry and history. All you have to do is call him at the HERALD OFFICE and he will be glad to make an appointment with you. If you are a camera fan and have some good snapshots write your name and address on the back and the title of the picture and submit them. If they can be used you will be given due credit.

Four-Year College Scholarships Offered

L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader, has announced that the outstanding club member in North Carolina during 1939 will receive a four-year scholarship to State College as has been the case in past years. Also, the outstanding club member in each county in the State will receive a scholarship to the State 4-H Short Course at State College in the summer of 1940.

Any bona fide club boy is eligible to compete for the awards, except that previous winners of State and county awards will not be allowed to again compete for those particular prizes. However, previous county winners may continue to compete for the four-year scholarship.

The winner of the State award must be eligible to accept the scholarship, and his application accepted, prior to the opening of college the fall following the making of the award; otherwise the award will be given the first alternate or revert to the 4-H Scholarship Fund.

The winners will be determined on the following basis: Club member's record of production as shown by project record books, 50 points.



DRUMS IN TECHNICOLOR with a cast of 3,000 Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Signs of approaching trouble become apparent to the British authorities in the North-west Frontier Provinces of India when it is learned that the untamed natives of the fateful Khyber Pass region are somehow obtaining machine guns. Captain Carruthers of the British Border Service returns from a mission in the hills to report to the Governor that all the Frontier Provinces are well prepared to a great uprising. Carruthers suggests that headquarters be established in the Khyber Pass region of the Khan as a bid for peace and a guarantee of the safety of his little son, Prince Azim. Carruthers is chosen to head the expedition, but before he goes he proposes marriage to the Governor's niece, Mirjorie. She consents to share his dangers at the Frontier.

Chapter Two

As Captain Carruthers rode toward the outskirts of Tokot at the head of a detachment of infantry, a scattered burst of shots greeted him. Far down the road



"My father, the Khan, sent me to greet you!"

could be seen a number of horsemen riding wildly toward them, waving guns in the air. At their head rode a small boy of perhaps twelve, shouting excitedly.

"Stop! Stop shooting!" he cried. Then to his men: "Arrest those snipers!"

While his followers rounded up the snipers from among the bordering foliage, he rode up to Carruthers.

"My father, the Khan, has sent me to greet you. But please don't judge the warmth of his welcome by the size of his messenger."

In his suite in the old Khan's palace at Tokot, Ghul, the Khan's younger brother, was making his own private plans for the future of the Province in collaboration with the Princess of some neighboring province. Tall, lean and ascetic, a man soft of speech but of iron will, Ghul was known as a dreamer and a mystic—thought by some to be half mad. He had many hates, but above all else he hated the English.

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald
NINETEEN YEARS AGO
MARCH 4, 1931

Miss Mattie Ware of Miami, Fla., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Ware.

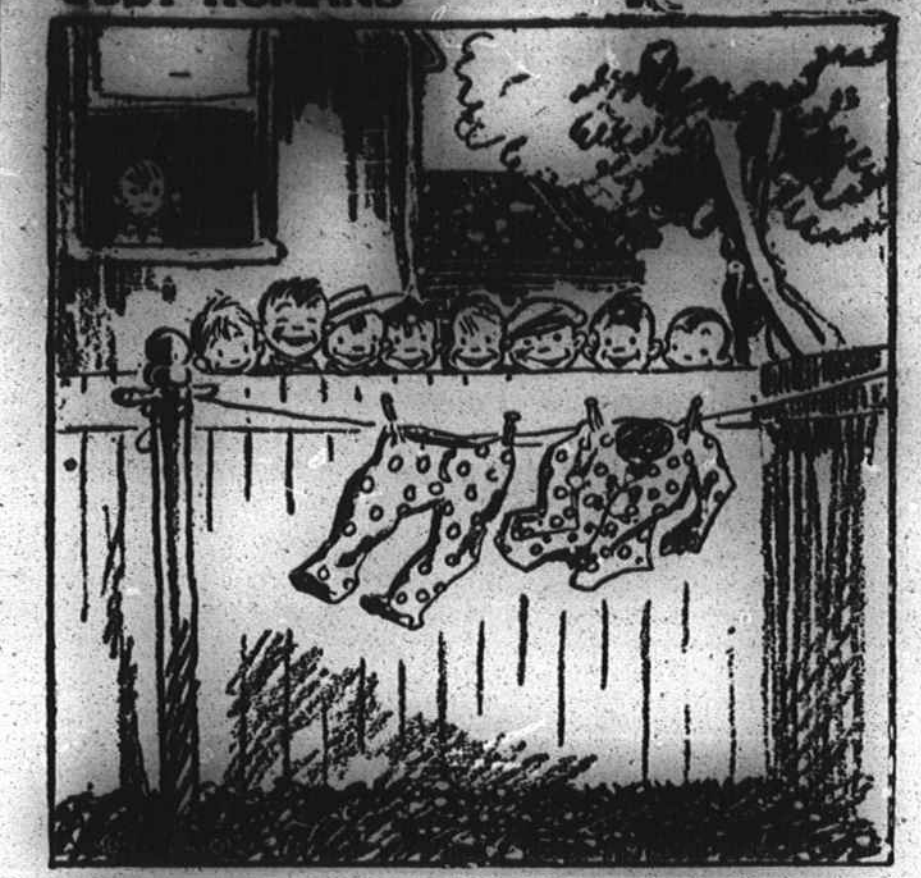
Mr. W. A. Ridenhour left Monday for Baltimore to buy spring goods for his store.

Miss Billie Pettus of Charlotte spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Ware.

participation of club member in club and community activities such as exhibits, judging contests, fairs and achievement day program, 15 points; leadership activities in club, community and other organizations, 20 points; club member's own story of his 4-H experiences, 10 points; and club member's high school record as shown by his principal's report, 5 points.

This is a fact,
And not a foolish witticism:
All men like lots of praise
But not a word of criticism.
—Selected.

JUST HUMANS



The Thrill that Comes Once in the Neighborhood

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)
national Labor Relations Act. Advisors... and together they began planning strategy to convince Congress—and the public—that the Act should not be amended. Their task was not to be an easy one, they found, as they studied the various national polls of public opinion on the question. Without exception, the polls showed opinion overwhelming in favor of amendment or even outright repeal.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving (which prints all the paper money, stamps, bonds, etc.) does not print \$1,000,000 bills—not even to accommodate anyone who might have use for them. One of the Congressmen recently had need for several bills of this large denomination to demonstrate a point before the House of Representatives. The largest bank note printed however is a mere \$100,000.

At least this was indicated recently when members of the National Labor Relations Board appeared at secret hearings at the Capitol, and testified, in effect, that they were unimpressed by the public desire; that the Act is in the public interest without being changed.

In the meantime, other officials and board sympathizers are busy on the telephones telling any Congressman who will listen that public opinion isn't as important as might be supposed.

But whether public opinion is respected or not, the National Emergency Council still has a large staff of "pulse-feelers" on the job, to wit: The NEC has just reported to government officials an analysis of reaction to recent proposals of continued effort to spend the Nation back to prosperity. Approximately 900 newspaper editorials were digested by the pulse-feeling staff after Governor Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, took to the radio to defend the spending philosophy.

Only 6 editorials were found lauding the stand of more spending. All the others beat the drum for a balance the budget philosophy as that most likely to stimulate recovery.

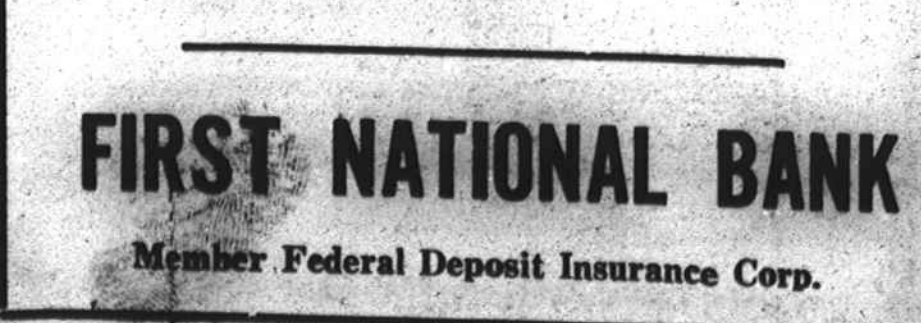
PROJECT OF THE WEEK: PWA Administrator Ickes announced purchase of six specially equipped tank trucks to transport live salmon from one spot to another as part of program for control of salmon in the Columbia River at Grand Coulee Dam. The trucks will cost \$9860 each.

There is more significance than most people would suppose attached to the recent routine announcement of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce that U. S. machinery exports increased materially last year. The announcement revealed a 12 per cent increase in exports to

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