

The King Mountain Herald

Established 1888
Published Every Thursday

HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Raymond E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at King Mountain, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of King Mountain and vicinity.



SMILES
A smile is but a simple gift. Yet none so good but may With just a pleasant, kindly smile Frighten a dreary day If you can teach your lips 'tis art Where'er you chance to go, You'll soon find that your life will be Happier for doing so.
—Helen M. Richardson.

TOOTS FOR VICTORY
The next time a speeder passes you on the road try giving him three toots of your horn.
The other day a radio announcer about his success with the treatment he was driving along at 30 miles an hour when a car went whizzing by him. Realizing that this driver was wasting gasoline and rubber the announcer tooted his horn three times as if to say, "Don't be a Nazi."
The car went speeding on past a second conservative driver. That driver took up the cue and blew his horn three times. Both watched as the speeder showed he realized what it was all about by pulling over to the side of the road and taking it easy for the rest of the trip.
Whether it's three toots of the horn or any other signal, it's a good idea for all of us to have a way we can express our resentment against any on-speeding as usual these days. Since the three-toot signal has been started let's carry it on.

DEALER ENTER-RISE IN AMERICA
When automobile plants turned over all their production facilities to war weapons, thousands of dealers all over the country were left with very little to sell. What does the average American dealer do in a case like this? Does he quit and go a relief?
No, he looks around to find some way he can help his country win the war. He goes into the military service, he gets a job in industry, or he adjusts his business to existing conditions.
Hundreds of former automobile dealers are now selling blackout materials, air-raid sirens, poultry feed, or other lines. Some have converted their show-rooms into bowling alleys and night clubs. Radio dealers are selling games and other amusements. Wholesale grocers are selling flower bulbs, cosmetics, and hosiery. Drug stores, no longer able to get clock appliances, and other department store stocks are putting increased emphasis on drug sales.
The spirit of America in war as well as in peace is to take what comes, make the best of it, and cling to these things that have made this nation unbeatable.

WITH THE BOYS IN SERVICE
Dear Mr. Lynch:
First of all I want to thank you for sending me the Herald. I look forward to getting it.
I noticed in this week's issue that several of the boys were home on furlough, well what I would like to know is how they do it. Ha! Ha!
We are out here for maneuvers and things are beginning to whirl. We are on the ball 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and if I'm not mistaken that just about takes care of a week but if that is what it takes, that's what we've got.
I will have to sign off for it is time for me to go on C. Q. So I will close by saying that I wish the boys in service the best of luck, and that I hope some day to meet everyone of them in the middle of Berlin.
Jim Logan,
Camp Forrest, Tenn.
502 Ord. Regt. 2nd Div. Co. E.
P. S.—To my friends in Michigan, everything is O. K.
NOTE ABOUT OUR SOLDIERS:
A letter from John Floyd reveals that he is in the air corps and is stationed in St. Petersburg, Fla. in a swanky hotel with a bath in every room. Other King Mountain fellows who are in the same outfit are: Aubrey Clay, Bruce McDonald,

Here and There

By Raymond E. Lynch

Producers and "acting come" has better be careful or they will get shot right between the eyes. In the case of the ladies who are practicing twice a week at the site of the new stadium are developing into double-eye marksmen. Out of a package came of 200 Mary Frances Gault made 200 Ruby Baker 200. Kate Smith and Gertrude Stein 200. Now, that's what I call shooting and it's not the ball. One young lady did not make but a score of 10, but give her a little time, and it's but she will be hitting bullseyes.

The war is affecting everything. The bridge received a shipment of paint this week in glass jugs.

The latest fad: Making attractive postcards from the cards of bottle caps. Nell Thomson and Mary Frances Gault have made two attractive postcards, and to any lady who desires information as to how to make one I hereby refer you to one of the ladies in the Stationing Office.

Another item the war has effected is gasoline, which can now be sold only for the treatment of motorists.

Two busy places in King Mountain: The Victory Gin Co. and The King Mountain Cotton Oil Co.

Mrs. A. H. Patterson has a column in this issue entitled **RANDOM THOUGHTS**, so I think I will close in on her writings and sign off.

Compost May Relieve Fertilizer Shortage

With many valuable fertilizers out of because of the war, North Carolina farmers can turn to conservation of fertilizer materials from minor sources and help relieve shortages, says Dr. E. R. Collins, Extension agronomy leader of N. C. State College.
Composts or mixtures are being made constantly through the rotting of leaves, twigs, roots, and other organic matter. Various substances may help supply nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash, and other elements needed by growing plants.

For example, Dr. Collins said, in butchering hogs on the farm, various parts of the carcass are frequently wasted. These are valuable fertilizers. Kitchen waste is good for composts, too, if they cannot be fed to animals.
Dry leaves, weeds, sweepings from the house and barn, coffee grounds, fruit peelings, and sand ashes are other examples, the agronomist continued.

Compost may be made in a number of ways, Dr. Collins said, but the most common is to alternate layers of stable manure with waste and absorbent materials, such as dried leaves, peat, muck, and sod. The pile is kept moist and turned several times to mix the compost thoroughly. The outside of the pile may be covered with soil.
Where possible the State College man went on, at least half of the material used should be manure but if this quantity cannot be obtained, a small amount should be used to inoculate the heap with the bacteria of decomposition.

Where very fine material is desired, well-rotted compost may be screened, and the parts which are not thoroughly broken down removed.
So far this season, the boll weevil has done no great damage to the Lincoln County cotton crop, and growers predict good yields, says Assistant Farm Agent M. S. Roberts.

Red Ware, Jonah Falls, George Hull Clemmer Langford, Bertha Stroupe and Harold Barber.
Another letter from Jim Everhart relates the information that he is with the Medical Detachment Base Hospital at Will Rogers Field, Okla. George C. Crocher and John H. De M are also settled here.

OPEN FORUM

H. E. Lynch, Editor, The Herald, King Mountain, N. C.
Dear Sir:—
Attached is check to cover two years' subscription to The Herald. I am indeed, sorry the matter has been overlooked as I do not want to miss a single issue. This paper is my contact with my old home and the many friends I still have in the town I love, and will always love.
Extend my best wishes to the "old guard"; go to the country and drop a flower on the graves of those who have passed to the Great Beyond, to make their appearance before The Supreme Architect of the Universe for His final Goodness, since my loving King Mountain. Drop an especially large one on the grave of Ed Campbell, he having passed away since my last visit.
With very best wishes to you and The Herald, I am,
Yours sincerely,
Lottie Hoffmann,
Richmond, Va.

Office For War Information

VA., N. C., S. C., REGIONAL OFFICE

The Home Front
We have been "only half-deep" in war. But we are waking in getting things on our feet. It is a racing time of sacrifice through which we must fight our way to victory. And our strength against evil is in the strength which lies in control — control of scarce materials, raw materials, fuel to run our plants and hot homes, control of goods made scarce by the enemy and need for food of our allies and our own armed forces.
Our intent attack on scarcity comes from two directions — further control over distribution of scarce goods and products in the form of rationing, and a new offensive against high costs — in part created by scarcity — through extension of control over prices and wages.
Scarcity of fuel oil in the East and Midwest, caused by our tanker losses in the Atlantic and the need to send tankers to far parts of the earth, has led to fuel oil rationing in 20 Eastern and Midwest states and the District of Columbia.
Gasoline Rationing To Save Rubber
Gasoline rationing, in prospect for the entire country, serves a less direct but most vital purpose — the saving of rubber. Every day, by unnecessary and fast driving, we have been wasting enough rubber to rebuild 200,000 tires. A good deal of rubber has been saved because rationing limited use of gasoline by motorists in 17 Eastern states. But we cannot save rubber in one state and not in another. Not only would that be unfair, it would not save enough rubber. There's no shortage of oil and gasoline in the Southwest — far from it — but the country's tires are wearing out at a rate eight times faster than they are being replaced. It will take the Office of Price Administration a few weeks to work out a nationwide rationing program, in the meantime patriotic drivers everywhere will ration themselves — stop unnecessary driving which speeds down to 25 miles an hour.
Quantities of rubber and gasoline will be saved because the Government has taken control over the operation of all commercial vehicles in the country. Reduction of the number of taxicabs operating in New York City and curtailing use of those that remain will save 425 million tire miles, 15,000 new tires and the same number of repairs, and 10 million gallons of gasoline.
"All-Purpose" Ration Books Sent To Printer
Meats and meat products are among the foods that are scarce because of abnormal demands. Besides the huge requirements for our fighting men, in three months we have sent to the United Nations millions of pounds of pork, fish, dried beef, army rations, and the like. Faced with meat shortages, the OPA has been given authority to ration all types of meat and meat products except poultry, game, and lard, and to control their distribution from slaughterhouse to consumer. It will be some time, however, before OPA is ready to ration meat at the retail buying level.
In preparation for rationing in other fields new "all-purpose" ration books have been sent to the printer. They may be used for rationing two major groups of commodities, and three other kinds of books are in preparation.
Chemical Fertilizers Placed Under Nationwide Control
Chemical fertilizers that contain nitrogen, needed for vital war manufacture, have been placed under nationwide control. Delivery of superphosphate containing more than 15 percent phosphoric acid is also forbidden. Fertilizers must come in bags weighing at least 50 pounds, except for bags of 25 pounds and up already in manufacturers' stocks.
The drama of war are today's steel drums. Steel shipping drums have been banned for use in packing some 200 food, chemical and petroleum products, from cement to tin. In place of steel drums containers may be of wood, fiber, or glass. The order is expected to save 100,000 tons of steel annually.
Production of metal doors, metal door frames and metal shutters for both civilian and military use has been halted. The Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to seize farm machinery and equipment. Steel wire, used in binding certain paper and wood containers, is banned. The serious shortage in truck maintenance will make better truck maintenance a necessity for railroads and local transit companies.
All these savings leave the steel industry far short of its metal requirements — iron and steel scrap. The goal set for the last six months of 1942 requires a monthly average of 2,825,000 tons of scrap. July's shipments fell short of the average by 15 percent.
Inflation Still Threatens
The Home Front's dread enemy, inflation, still threatens us with high costs as vastly increased buying power competes for scarce goods not yet under price control. Today, for example, we are paying \$1.50 for what was a dollar's worth of food in 1939. Prices of under control have risen almost 10 percent in a three month period, whereas food, products, and services under price ceilings have shown a slight decline during the same period. The answer is more extensive price control, and this control now has been extended to a varied list of products — rugs, denture, plywood, lime for improving soils, insecticides, fungicides, fall and winter knitted underwear, tool handles, wagon spokes, tent pins, dried prunes and raisins.
Trained Nurses Desperately Needed
Thousands of women will be needed as part of the ground force at commercial airports. Railroads, local transit companies, all the war industries are short handed. Trained nurses and nursing assistants are desperately needed. Labor Management Committees reached a total of 1205 in August, with the largest increase in the machine-tool industry. In California a Committee proposed that works about Sundays harvesting fruit that would otherwise spoil. They did. Liberty ship builders are beating all ship building records, they are now turning them out in an hour as fast as 30 days. Ceiling price of apples, butter has been raised 10 percent, and jams, jellies and preserves will be higher. Following its policy of cracking down on dishonest wholesalers and dealers they are the same grade. OPA has ordered stricter grading of beef and veal. Green tea drinkers are to learn to like black tea or go without. Green tea comes from an occupied area. War expenses of the U. S. for the last month topped the five billion dollar mark. More than 10 percent of our total war expenditures are for our Allies under Lend-Lease, but they're returning this aid in countless ways, building new bases and airports, supplying our troops abroad.

Damage to farm crops in Union County from Army maneuvers has been light this year, as compared with damage suffered last year, says T. W. Hayfield, assistant farm agent.
Farmers normally expect about twice as much trampling as any other country.

Welcome Teachers

Vera's Beauty Shop

again welcomes you to our city. We have always done our part in keeping you beautiful. Now in these war-busy days we are still able to give you the best in Permanents, Manicures, Shampoos, and all other beauty preparations.

Call today for appointment

Phone 88-R Mrs. J. B. Falls, Manager

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Cape



More Care Advised For Fall Pig Crop
This fall's bumper pig crop holds possibility of increased trouble for North Carolina farmers unless they can give greater care and attention to each litter, says Dr. C. D. Grinnell, veterinarian of the Agricultural Experiment Station at N. C. State College.
More pigs generally mean less attention per pig, the veterinarian pointed out. Yet fall weather conditions are ideal for a great number of swine disease complications. Every hog house should be disinfected thoroughly, well bedded, and ventilated properly. Precautions should be taken to prevent pigs from piling up at night, with consequent chilling in the morning. Unless days in the late fall increase the danger from rickets and vitamin deficiency diseases, actions should be checked with this danger in view, the State College authority advised. Wet weather also increases the threat of pneumonia and influenza. Proper housing and prompt control measures in case of sickness are the best steps against these two destructive killers.
Dr. Grinnell also observed that there has been an increase in fall outbreaks of hog cholera in the past few years. In view of this apparent upward trend in the cholera cycle, all fall pigs should be vaccinated by a veterinarian around weaning time.
To make one pound of stannum requires the use of as much electric current as is used in the average American home over a period of more than three days.

Save At Gault's

COLORED Fryers 30c
STOKELY'S Baby Food 21c
ROUND Steak Center Cuts, lb 39c
HEINZ Tomato Catsup 14 oz. 19c
GRADE "A" MARKET
We Deliver Phone 225

One War Week

A calendar of events on our job is one reason why giving a graphic picture of how General Gault is working to meet wartime emergencies.

1. **MONDAY:** An early war emergency is being met by a U.S. War Production Administration. A special unit has been set up.

2. **TUESDAY:** General Gault is working to meet wartime emergencies.

3. **WEDNESDAY:** A meeting of the War Production Administration is being held in the city.

4. **THURSDAY:** A meeting of the War Production Administration is being held in the city.

5. **FRIDAY:** A meeting of the War Production Administration is being held in the city.

6. **SATURDAY:** A meeting of the War Production Administration is being held in the city.

7. **SUNDAY:** A meeting of the War Production Administration is being held in the city.