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KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1937

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State And National News Condensed In Brief Form

National News
 Kenosha, Wis., April 6.—Residents of the town of Randall were determined today to do something about their pressing financial problem—involving a pesky surplus of \$16,000.

Perhaps, said Town Chairman Geo. Dean, the voters, at their annual meeting, will be able to figure out how to get rid of the accumulated funds. Town officials admit they are stumped.

A taxpayer suggested the town board spread \$5,000 to \$8,000 on the tax rolls to pay the town's share of county and state taxes. The Kenosha county district attorney suggested use of the surplus to relieve the town of the necessity of collecting taxes for the state and county. Both suggestions brought a firm legal "no" from the state attorney-general.

State News
 Greensboro, April 6.—Rescued with his wife and child from an accidentally gas-filled room, Vance Lee Smith was reported recovering in a hospital here today.

The three were semi-conscious when neighbors aroused them from their bedroom early yesterday. Mrs. Smith and the 19 month old child responded quickly to treatment, but the mother was still in the hospital with her husband today.

Officers said the gas escaped after the owner of the house turned an unused gas jet, mistaking it for a water spigot.

Fayetteville, April 6.—Miss Florine Isaacson, 25, of Jamestown, N. Y., died in a hospital early today of injuries suffered last night in a wreck in which her companion, Miss Cecelia Anderson, also of Jamestown, was fatally injured.

The automobile occupied by the two young women collided head-on with a taxi cab driven by Clyde Gaster, 25, of Erwin, N. C., on a street in the town of Linden.

Attendants at Pittman hospital said Gaster, injured about the head, probably would recover.

Los Angeles, April 6.—Parole records of negro ex-convicts were checked by police today in the search for the brickbat fiend who killed Mrs. Edna A. Worden and her daughter, Marguerite, 12, in their apartment during a robbery.

Several housewives, beaten with a brick by a negro in recent weeks have described him to police. Capt. Burt Wallis said the suspect was 25, weighed 175 pounds and was 6 feet tall.

Fingerprints found in the Worden apartment were checked against those of known criminals. Police also had two clay models of size 11 footprints.

Washington, April 6.—Dr. Halbert L. Dunn of the census bureau told the conference of state health officers today that one-third of all persons killed in automobile accidents are tourists far from home.

Montgomery, Ala., April 6.—Flood waters menaced southeastern Alabama today while the south counted 12 killed by week end wind and rain storms.

Yesterday's rainfall of two to ten inches over the central southern tier of Alabama counties sent the Conecuh, Pea and Choctawhatchee rivers racing past flood stages and drove dozens of families from low-lying homes.

Rocky Mount, April 6.—Approximately 350 U. S. army flyers will arrive here April 12 for a two weeks' encampment at Battle park near here. Forty planes are expected.

Goldboro, April 6.—Herbert Law is, 24, indicted for murder in connection with the shotgun slaying February 21 of Bessie Allen, 18, will go on trial tomorrow in Wayne superior court.

Judge W. C. Harris appointed Fred Parker, Jr., and Paul C. Edmundson defense attorneys when Lewis was arraigned yesterday.

Raleigh, April 6.—Governor Clyde R. Hoey is keeping the political depoters more up in the air these days than has any other governor in years, due to the fact that he seems to be better able to keep his own counsel than have previous governors with regard to the appointments he expects to make.

Albemarle, April 6.—Tom R. Wolfe chairman of the Stanly county board of commissioners, has the endorsement of leading citizens of the towns and county for a place on the state highway and public works commission.

SATURDAY LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Saturday, April 10th, is the last day to register to be able to vote in the school elections to be held April 24th. Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, Registrar, will be at the Cleveland Motor Co., Saturday to register all desiring to do so. It is necessary for everyone to register to be able to vote, as only those who register for these special elections are qualified to vote.

Only about 225 have already registered.

Two important questions are to be decided. Question one: To decide if Kings Mountain Schools will have a nine months term. Question two: To decide whether Kings Mountain School district shall issue \$25,000 worth of bonds to match a \$20,000 grant from PWA.

"Open House" At CCC Camp Postponed

The "Open House" at the CCC Camp located near the Kings Mountain Battleground scheduled for last Monday was postponed on account of the bad weather. The new date will be announced later.

A group of Kings Mountain citizens composed of Glee Bridges, D. F. Hord, O. W. Myers, and Haywood E. Lynch, not knowing the occasion had been called off weathered the rain and slick, muddy roads, and made it to the camp. The Lieutenant in charge showed the Kings Mountain citizens through the camp but did not go out on an inspection of the project.

No Work, No Food Was Edict In 17th Century Strikes

New York, April 5.—Just one indication of the difference between American labor's position today and what it was in the 17th century has just been revealed by an old court order showing how strikes were dealt with here 1678. The order was uncovered by Works Progress Administration research workers who are studying the original minutes of the mayor's court for a historical records survey.

The record shows that laborers who were building a house refused to continue work because of bad food given them by their employer who, in turn, countered with the charge that on one occasion they showed up for work half an hour after sunup, whereupon he stopped feeding them.

One of the workmen testified that the food given them was not "fit for men" and that the reason they had been late for work on one day was that the employer would provide no further provisions for them.

The court found against the workers, whom it ordered to "immediately go to work to the plaintiff's house according to indenture with all expedition and finish the same within five weeks, and when the same ended then court will order who pay the costs and hear what either person have to say further therein."

Whether the litigants ever came back to settle the matter is not recorded.

Public Invited To McSwain Flower Gardens

Flower lovers and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Luther R. McSwain are invited to visit their beautiful flower gardens at their home on the Shelby Road. The flower garden consisting of lilies, peonies, gladioli, pansies and about 80,000 tulips in most all varieties, will be open to the public for the next thirty days. Some of the early varieties are in bloom now and the tulips will be at their best around the middle of this month. The McSwain tulips are about one week later coming in bloom than the other tulips.

The McSwains do not sell the blooms from their beautiful tulips but give them to the sick in the Hospitals, and "shut-ins" who can not visit the gardens and enjoy the lovely work of nature.

Mr. and Mrs. McSwain take a great deal of pride in their gardens, and the citizens of Kings Mountain are in for a real treat in a visit to the home of the McSwains during the flower season.

STATE CONVENTION IN CHARLOTTE

The North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs is in session at Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte, this week and a number of club women from Kings Mountain are in attendance. The local senior Woman's Club is represented by Mrs. L. C. Mauney, president, Mrs. E. W. Griffin, Safety chairman, who is on the program for one of the evening sessions, Mrs. W. K. Mauney and others. Miles and Ernest Mauney, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mauney, will render piano numbers at one of the evening sessions.

A full three-day program of business interspersed with delightful social functions has been planned, beginning with breakfast conferences for the various departments, morning and afternoon business sessions, luncheon conferences, teas, receptions, visit to Art Museum, evening programs, etc.

Governor and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey will be honor guests on Thursday evening and Governor Hoey will address the convention. N. C. Symphony Orchestra will furnish music.

Later in the evening, convention delegates and visitors will be guests of the Carolina Theatre at a preview of a picture.

Among other prominent speakers to be heard at the convention are Mrs. E. L. McKee, State Senator, who was at one time Federation president, Clyde A. Ervin, Supt. of Public Instruction, Mrs. W. T. Bost, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, Robert H. Wetlach, professor of Constitutional Law at the University of North Carolina.

DIXIE THEATRE TICKETS FREE TO HERALD SUBSCRIBERS

For a limited time only The Herald is making a very special offer to both old and new subscribers. To everyone who subscribes to The Herald for one year will be given absolutely free six tickets to the Dixie Theatre.

These tickets to the Dixie will be good at any show and there is no time limit as to when they shall be used. A person may subscribe for as many as they like, for each year's subscription six Dixie tickets will be given.

By special arrangements with Messrs. C. E. and D. E. Cash, manager of the Dixie, this special offer is made.

This is a grand opportunity for everyone to take their Home-Town Paper.

INJURED IN FALL

Mr. D. J. Keeter sustained a broken hip in a fall last Thursday morning and has been a patient in the City Hospital since the accident.

Mr. Keeter's many friends will be interested to know that he is making satisfactory improvement.

BAND GIVEN HIGH HONOR RATING

Kings Mountain's 60 piece high school band was given an honor rating exceeded by none in North and South Carolina on last Saturday as the gaily dressed youngsters took part in an inter-Carolinian meet and parade in Charlotte. Nearly 1,000 members were in the parade.

Three members of the band were also given high ratings for solo performance.

An honor rating of 1 in Class D was given the Kings Mountain boys and girls after the parade. Class D means the majority of the boys and girls have had a year or less training with instruments and procedure.

Paul Hendricks, of Mocksville and former performer in the Wake Forest College band is director.

Richard Baker was given a top honor rating for a trumpet solo; Buren Neill got an honor rating of 2 with his French horn and Rhodes Elam got a similar rating on the bass horn.

Margrace Men's Club Meets

The Margrace Men's Club met Tuesday night and had as their invited guest Mr. Carl Davidson, who made an interesting talk on Scouting. The Club decided to sponsor a Boy Scout Troop for the Margrace community. Local musicians furnished music.

Trailer Hordes May Be Taxed

Chicago, April 5.—Separate laws may soon be needed to govern the nearly a million and a quarter persons roaming the nation's highways in automobile trailers, according to a survey taken by the American Municipal Association.

Most important problem with which state, county and city administrations are faced concern provision for satisfactory trailer camps, observation of zoning, health, police and traffic regulations, and for taxation, the survey showed.

A fire hazard exists where many trailers are grouped together, the report said, and a community of trailers makes imperative establishments of water and sewage disposal systems.

Some form of taxation is needed where children of trailer families use schools and hospitals, and relief agencies supply help to those in need.

Although it is too early to suggest what forms of taxation should follow, it is assumed that trailers should be required to provide revenue to meet the additional financial burdens they bring, the association's report said.

Regulation of nearly three-fourths of the 1,000 trailer towns studied falls on county administrations because they are studied just outside city and town corporate limits.

At least 17 states have tourist camp regulations which can be amended to cover trailer parks, the report said. In many southern cities ordinances governing the use of trailers have been passed; some discouraging the transient population, have time limits for trailers and enforce housing codes strictly.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

A MAN and his wife that had just got them a lot of money out of oil were talking over the plans for their new house. Mr. Dozey had been going around getting all kinds of ideas from architects and antique dealers, and she had just about decided that she was going to have a little mixture of this and that, so everybody would be satisfied.

"What are you going to do with the attic, Jenny?" says Pa Dozey.

"Why, I reckon I got that all laid out here in the sketch. Yep, here it is, made up into four Italian bedrooms and two Spanish bedrooms for the maids."

"That's terrible," says Pa. "You know mighty well we'll never be able to get anything like Spanish and Italian maids out here. The best we can do is Irish, and I think you better change them rooms right away."

(American News Features, Inc.)

George Allen To Run For Mayor

MAYOR CANDIDATE



George Allen, Local Magistrate, who is the third to announce for Mayor of Kings Mountain.

9 MONTH SCHOOL TERM IS VOTED IN SCOTLAND

Laurinburg, April 6.—Scotland's special school supplement election went two to one for a nine month term here today. The vote was: for 952, against 477, with a total registration of 1,429.

The unexpected success of the proposition resulted in a hurried gathering of school authorities here tonight who sent a resolution of thanks to W. N. McKenzie, chairman of the county board of education, who fathered the movement.

ATTEND PRESBYTERIAL

A number of representatives of the Missionary Society of Boyce Memorial A. R. P. Church are attending the Presbyterial in session at First A. R. P. Church, Gastonia, this week.

Among those attending officially are Mrs. P. G. Ratterree, Conference Superintendent of Foreign Missions, Mrs. Grady Patterson, president local society and Mrs. N. F. McGill, delegate from local society.

Washington Snapshots

(Opinions Expressed in This Column Are Not Necessarily the Views of This Newspaper.)

Some folks who thought the Congressional unpopularity of the sit-down strike had deprived the big labor "lobby" of its influence have had a rather sad awakening.

The Walsh-Healey Act, designed to fix wages and hours of contractors who sell to the government, played alarm clock.

When the Walsh-Healey Act passed Congress a year ago, it had in it a provision exempting from wage and hour stipulations goods which may be bought in the open market. But the Department of Labor interpreted that provision into virtual non-existence.

This year, the House Appropriations Committee was asked to set aside \$350,000 for administration of the Walsh-Healey Act. It cut the sum to \$295,000 and said:

"It is the feeling of the Committee that the legislative intent has not been properly defined in the construction that has been placed by the solicitor of the Labor Department on that section of the law excepting goods purchasable on the (Cont'd on back page)

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

When the H. C. of L. Came Down

By IRVIN S. COBB

AS I heard the tale it had to do with a small community in Texas where the railroad ran through the main street and on either side, the track stood a short order restaurant owned and operated by a colored man.

One night the official bad man of the vicinity came lurching into one of these rival establishments. While the uneasy negro made



pretense at being glad to see him the bully flopped his long frame into a chair and demanded:

"Nigger, have you got a nice tender sirlin steak here?"

"Yes, suh!"

"All right, then; you cook it fur me and don't you cook it too long else I'll cook you awhile myself. And along with it you better bring me some fried onions and fried potatoes and some celery and a mess of hot biscuits and green peas and roasting ears and pie and coffee and anything else tasty that you've got around this dump."

When the bad man had eaten he leaned back in his chair, drew a springback dirk knife out of his pocket. Suddenly he spoke and the negro jumped.

"What sort of dump does the other nigger over across the tracks run?" he asked.

"Oh, Mister Gatlin, you wouldn't lak dat place a-tall," stated the colored man.

"Yes," said the bully, "and what's more, he's a robber—he's a regular pirate. Last night I went into his joint and ordered just about what I've had here to-night. When I got through I asked him what the damage was and that black scoundrel had the gall to ask me for a dollar and a quarter? I got up intendin' to kill him. But all I done to him was just cut off both his ears with this here frog-sticker and feed 'em to him. By the way, what do I owe you for this mess of vittles?"

"Boss," said the darkey, "I reckon a dime would be ample."

(American News Features, Inc.)