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KINGS MOUNTAIN, N. C. THURSDAY, FEB. 29, 1940

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State And National News Condensed In Brief Form

State News

Greensboro, Feb. 27.—Delegates from Lions club in region one, zone two, district 31-B met here today. Roy Bolin of Fayetteville, district governor, was the principal speaker.

Raleigh, Feb. 27.—North Carolina through the medium of its state board of health in cooperation with other important agencies, is preparing to take an advanced step in the field of nutrition.

The human being — not the rabbit or the guinea pig — will receive the benefits.

The general committee on nutrition met at the call of Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, state health officer, in the new state laboratory of hygiene building, and discussed plans for the improvement of the nutritional status of the people of North Carolina. As a first step, it was determined to launch a statewide fact-finding program, to be carried on through the various agencies represented, after which further steps will be taken.

High Point, Feb. 27.—More than 300 women are expected to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina society, Daughters of the American Revolution tomorrow thru Thursday.

Monroe, Feb. 27.—Approximately 1,000 hogs have been vaccinated during the past month to combat an epidemic of cholera in Union county, reports T. M. Mayfield, assistant farm agent.

Considerable damage has already been caused in Monroe township, the disease being spread along the Concord highway and in North Monroe.

Beaufort, Feb. 27.—Its been a hard winter for the wild cattle that roam the outer banks. Earl Simpson of Ocean City, Md., a seaman aboard the U. S. coast guard lightship, Orchard, said he saw a herd of cattle eating newspapers that had been washed ashore along the beach.

Rocky Mount, Feb. 27.—Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, Mich., national commander, will be the principal speaker at the annual North Carolina American legion post officers' convention here March 9-11.

Between 1,500 and 2,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Mrs. C. W. Harris of Bishopville, S. C., national vice president, will speak at the auxiliary meeting to be held in conjunction with the convention.

Raleigh, Feb. 27.—About 17 feet of the Wright memorial bridge, only highway connecting link between Roanoke Island and the state, was torn out early today by a drifting barge during a storm.

Chief Highway Engineer W. Vance Baise said that three 17 foot spans had been damaged by the barge which had been moored near by doing work for the Virginia Electric and Power Co.

Rowland, Feb. 27.—A train-auto crash on Main street here yesterday killed three young women and injured two others.

National News

Oklahoma City, Feb. 27.—Oklahoma's red-headed, pugnacious governor, Leon C. Phillips, pledged himself today to use martial law "if necessary to halt flooding of the Grand river dam reservoir until the state is reimbursed by federal agencies for highways and bridges which would be inundated."

He said he had notified the Grand River Dam Authority board that he positively will not let them finish the dam until we get the money.

Washington, Feb. 27.—The House appropriations committee granted an additional \$60,000,000 for farm benefits payments today in approving a \$90,069,139 deficiency bill.

At the same time, however, the committee left presidential estimates for the measure by \$4,020,704, bringing the total congressional out of President Roosevelt's requests to \$274,000,000 for this legislative session. The bill contained funds to meet unexpected, current requirements of various government agencies.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Martin T. Manton, former senior federal circuit court judge at New York, failed today to obtain a supreme court review of his conviction on a charge of conspiracy to sell judicial favors. At the same time, the tribunal agreed to review a decision which held that a labor union which engages in a sit-down strike was not liable for damages under the 1890 Sherman anti-trust act.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Secretary Wallace was surprised to find that participation in the federal cotton program this year reach 94 percent.

In testimony made public today by the house appropriations committee Wallace said the department had estimated compliance at 84 percent. "We missed that rather badly," he observed.

New York, Feb. 27.—Delivery of uncensored mail to Europe so through air channels appears likely as a result of an announcement of Pan-American Airways that its clipper planes will omit the Bermuda stop on flights to Portugal, starting March 15.

The company made no mention of British seizure and censorship of mail at Bermuda, nor of publication last week of a news story that United States mail was seized there Jan. 18, "at bayonet point."

Men's Club Meets This Evening

The Business Men's Club will meet this evening in the Woman's Club Building at 8:30. Following the supper routine business will be discussed. All members are reminded to be present.

TO CLEAN OFF CEMETERY

Those who have friends and relatives buried at El Bethel cemetery are requested to meet at El Bethel church, Friday morning for the purpose of cleaning off the cemetery.

Presbyterian Speaker



Rev. John L. Fairly, D. D. of Richmond, Va., who will preach at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Rev. John L. Fairly To Preach At First Presbyterian Church Sunday

Rev. John L. Fairly, D. D., the Executive Secretary of the Committee of Religious Education and Publication, and Editor-in-Chief of all publications of the Presbyterian Church U. S., will preach at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

In addition to the splendid work for his denomination Dr. Fairly is a valued member of the interdenominational committee that selects the lessons studied by the majority of the Protestants in the United States and in other countries also.

It is a rare privilege to have this great man in our midst, and it is hoped a large congregation will be present Sunday morning to hear his message.

Bank Receiving Finland Funds

The First National Bank is receiving "Fighting Funds For Finland." A box is in the lobby of the bank and any person desiring to contribute to this fund are invited to do so by Cashier B. S. Neill. The national committee in charge of raising the funds hope to collect \$10,000,000 in just a few days so that Finland may buy war supplies to carry on her defense against Russia. This fund is separate from the one that is being raised for relief purposes only.

The Banks in North Carolina are cooperating in collecting the money.

Declamation Contest Winners

The Pearl Fulton Memorial Reading Medal, presented annually by the family of the former Central School teacher, was won last Thursday evening by Miss Vivien Prince, member of the Junior Class of Central High School.

The Hord Declamation Medal, another annual presentation, was won by Eugene Mathis, another Junior. The topics of the two students were "Europe Guides," given by Miss Prince, and "The Supreme Menace," by Mathis.

Miss Prince and Mathis will represent the school in the Western Conference Forensic meet in March. Miss Prince will also represent the school in the County Reading Contest, and Mathis in the Hoey Declamation Contest. The Hoey Contest will be held in Shelby on March 15, and the Reading Contest on Mar. 29.

"DOUBLE OR NOTHING" CLIPPERS GET DOUBLE

The mighty roar of Kings Mountain's Mountain Lions faded into a distant whine last night as the fast stepping Dixie Clippers from Spartanburg demoralized and subdued them in the final half of last night's "double or nothing" tilt, 34 to 31.

Kitchen led the victors scoring with sixteen, Goforth, in the game only a short while, took honors for the locals with 8. Holt took honors along with Kitchen, on his magnificent passing.

Humphries pursued Goforth closely with 7 points.

The Lions next home engagement will be against Shelby, next Thursday night.

Adult Education Exhibit Next Week

The public is cordially invited to attend Adult Education "Open House" next Wednesday, March 6, at the Pauline Club House from 5 to 9 P. M. Exhibitions of the different phases of the work will be displayed, and Miss Clara Dale, Teacher, is very anxious for the citizenship to see for themselves the work that is being accomplished.

'Battle Of Miles' Continues As Derby Finish Nears

Mrs. M. L. Brown Dies At Age Of 85

Mrs. M. L. Brown, 85 died at her home in the Patterson Grove section near Kings Mountain at 7 o'clock Friday evening.

Mrs. Brown, who had been an invalid for eight years, was the former Mrs. Rebecca Dellinger of Mount Zion.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. G. H. McDaniel of Kings Mountain; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; three sisters, Miss Sallie Dellinger, of Mount Zion, Mrs. Lou Mauney of Crouse and Mrs. Roxanna Anthony of Shelby.

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Mount Zion church, conducted by Rev. C. C. Parker, and interment was in the church cemetery.

P. T. First Aid Room Shaping Up

The Parent-Teacher First Aid room at Central School is beginning to take definite shape, with many of the needed pieces of equipment already in place and some of it in use.

When your Herald reporter hit the School House on his regular Wednesday morning rounds, the room was in use, with a grammar grade girl lying on the bed, and another attending her. The young lady was quite comfortable on the bed until a parent came for her.

The first patient was Margaret Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams, pupil of Mrs. T. A. Follock's fifth grade. The young patient was removed from the room to a Gastonia hospital where, she will be operated on this morning for the removal of her appendix.

Charley F. Thomasson, president of the Central P. T. A. reported that most of the equipment had already been secured, with the exception of some sheets. The items already collected are: Two beds, two blankets, 2 mattresses, some sheets some towels and wash cloths, and a table. Articles not yet acquired are, for the most part, pledged and assured.

Mr. Thomasson told the Herald that money for medical supplies will be raised by a program on the 12th of March. Details of the program will be announced at a later date.

Former Kings Mtn. Boy Visitor Here

Frank N. Stockton, Vice-President of the Rainbow Division in Washington, D. C., was a visitor in his old home town during the week-end and was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gaffney, Sunday, also visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaffney, of Worthville, N. C., while in this section.

Mr. Stockton is general auditor for the Certified Public Accountants of Washington, D. C. It is evident that he is one of the Kings Mountain boys, who has gone out and made good.

Candidates Need To Hurl Themselves into Fray in Hot Race To Capture Credits. One Five-Year Subscription This Week Worth 800 Miles — One 10-Year Gives 2,000 Miles — Extensions Are Very Valuable, Too.

Another name sweeps into the fray in the "Battle of Miles" this week's Honor Roll. This last race for Honor Roll positions was closer by far than any of the previous counts. While the Honor Roll has shown a weekly shakeup, the totals up to this time show the leaders well bunched in total mile credits.

What a race this is, folks — not one of the leaders on the various Honor Rolls have a lead over the field that is worth "bragging" about — the leaders are closely bunched, and it is highly probable that by the time the next Honor Roll is shown there will be several changes. The very work that is accomplished during this week may be just what it takes for one of them to "clinch" the first prize of \$200 and loving cup, honor and glory.

The sixth Honor Roll is listed in the Baby Derby page. The positions occupied refer only to one week and are not based upon the complete standing to date. Babies having a high standing on the other Honor Rolls and a lower one on this Honor Roll, naturally, occupy a higher position for the race as a whole than their position in this Honor Roll designates.

Gather close to the rail, readers, and witness an exciting finish to this Baby Derby — the home stretch has been reached, and just one week from Saturday, one of the parents of one of the babies in this race is going to be the proud owner of \$200 and the beautiful loving cup. Mrs. J. K. Jewell, Mount Airy, N. C., whose baby won the first prize and cup there wrote, "Mr. Harvey tell the mother who was the Baby Derby that she can prepare for the most thrilling moment that will ever happen in any one's life time, and I hope her baby will act as cute as mine." Joe Lob West woredland, Canton, N. C., first prize winner and his mother visited the Derby office at Marion. Joe Bob saw the loving cup in the window and started raving about "we had his cup." Mrs. Westmoreland had to take him back to her car and show him his cup before she could get things amicably adjusted. Parents, now it is up to you entirely whether you will experience this feeling — whether your darling will be the proud possessor of this trophy which will last him or her for a life time.

This Derby is going to be a fast and exciting "battle of miles" and remember folks, you can help your favorite win by asking for coupons from the cooperating merchants and by subscribing to The Herald or extending your subscription to The Herald — you can give him or her a real boost by giving a 5-year or 10-year Herald subscription. Candidates: Make every minute count during these next few days. Remember every minute counts during these next few days. Remember, that \$200 and loving cup belongs to your baby, today, just as much as it does to any baby entered in the race — remember, too, that there is a difference, in value, of \$125 and a loving cup between first and second prize.

On the Honor Roll will be found the names of the babies and their relative standing for last week — THE ONE THING that this announcement does not show is THE CLOSENESS OF THE RACE. Another Honor Roll will be published next Monday. Coupons and Herald subscriptions are worth double value this week what they will be worth next week. There are two special prizes offered for this week. A 10-year subscription for the most Herald subscription money, \$10 in cash for the most baby coupons. One baby can win both of the prizes.

One candidate working in our Baby Derby said last week that all the ground had been gone over and every prospect had been seen and it was impossible to do anything more with subscriptions. But she was mistaken. One of our former campaigns was won by getting subscriptions in the closing few days at a time when all the workers but two were saying there could be nothing more done. These two took first and second prizes and did it on the home stretch. The same situation always exists and exists right now in our Baby Derby. "Extensions" Count Big.

(Cont'd on Editorial page)

New Post Office About Half Completed

Your Herald Reporter, feeling rather ambitious, and extremely energetic, decided a little while ago that he needed something to "use up" some of that stored-up energy, and came to the conclusion that a long bike was necessary. After a nice nine-by-twelve stretch, and a three minute yawn he proceeded to work out his desires, and rambled over to the Post Office construction site. Reaching his destination, he was informed by one of the colored workers that Mr. Gallimore was "up on top," and that if he wanted to see the boss, he'd have to clamber up the ladder. Having some of that enormous amount of energy remaining, he proceeded to do just that.

After a very brief rest at the top of the ladder, he espied Mr. Gallimore who was instructing one of the workers in the art of setting in posts. "Good morning, Mr. Gallimore, I'm mumble mumble of the mumble mumble," and My Editor wanted a little squib of news about the Post Office. This was an accomplishment of some merit, considering the terrific strain of climbing the ladder which he had just undergone. He then launched into the regular stereotyped interview, and emerged a much wiser, and little less sleepy person.

He got back to the office sometime later, and in deciphering the notes which he had scribbled on a scratch pad, learned that the job is now approximately one-half completed.

The stone work, the really tough part of the job, three of the little marks told him, was complete. Some more squinting and frowning finally convinced him that his notes said that the roof would be on by the first of the week, and that the brick work might be completed by the time the readers of this journal get through figuring what they'll buy from which advertiser.

The weather, according to Mr. Gallimore, has delayed the work to some extent. The skylight was going up as the reporter made his notes. The job, according to the notebook, which is according to Mr. Gallimore, should be finished by the middle of June. Work remaining is the plastering, scenery, grading and approach.

Way down at the corner of the page were these words: "Fetter than Belmont." Using his Holmes-like ingenuity at detecting the faintest clues, he concluded that Mr. Gallimore had said that Kings Mountain Post Office would be much nicer than the recently completed Belmont Post Office.

Then he leaned back in the Editors chair (The Ed. was out to lunch) and resumed his yawning.

Community Clubs Study Home Hygiene

The Bonnie Mill Clubs have had the privilege of helpful and interesting studies in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick," taught by Mrs. Pride Ratterree. The village has both a morning and afternoon club under the leadership of Mrs. Edna Houser. The afternoon club was organized the first of the year and the afternoon club more recently.

Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

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

Like Banquo's ghost, sins of the past have come back to haunt a number of Washingtonians. The ghost spends most of his time hanging around headquarters of the new bureaus and boards and commissions which regulate everything from what a farmer plants to wages paid a clerk.

The haunted agencies are mostly new ones. They were set up to administer new laws a couple of times and reached a peculiar conclusion: That they had the power to do nearly anything that the law did not specifically forbid them to do.

Take the Labor Board as an example. It had the authority under the law to direct employers to rehire men whom they might have fired because of union activities. The law didn't say anything about forcing employers to hire men who had never worked for them.

Yet the Board has tried to do just that. It instructed one company in (Cont'd on Editorial page)

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

Practically No Reason for It

By IRVIN S. COBB

THERE once was a clerk of the hotel in a small Maine town who had a unique way of keeping a diary. Each evening he wrote on the bottom lines of the page of the register for the current date a brief



account of the principal doings in the community, usually coupled with a summary of his own personal reactions to them. Sometimes his phraseology was unusual but always it was amply descriptive.

A friend of mine was stopping at the hotel, having gone up to Maine on a fishing trip. He fell into the habit of glancing through the back pages of the register, more from the enjoyment he got from the quaint language of the entries than because he was interested in bygone neighborhood history.

On succeeding pages of the book for a week of the early spring of the year previous, he found these progressive records of a local tragedy:

Tuesday: "While fishing through the ice yesterday, Henry Whippet fell in the Saco River up to his neck. He was drawn out and took home."

Wednesday: "Henry Whippet is in bed with a powerful bad cold. His folks are thinking some about calling in a doctor."

Thursday: "Henry Whippet is rapidly continuing to get no better. It now looks like he is fixing to break out with the pneumonia."

Friday: "Henry Whippet is sinking rapidly."

Saturday: "At nine o'clock this morning our esteemed fellow-citizen, Henry J. Whippet, Esq., went to his maker entirely uncalled for." (American News Features, Inc.)

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

SOME people have more troubles than others. And still, the guys with the longest faces ain't always the ones with the most troubles.

A fellow was going along home one night, and his face was purple. He fainted in front of a grocery store, and they threw water on him till he woke up.



"Sall right," he says. "I just fainted because my collar is so tight. It nearly chokes me all the time, you know."

"But why don't you get a big enough collar?"

"Well, I got a lot of trouble. My wife left me, and my car won't run and the radio is on the blink. The only pleasure I got in life is when I go home at night and take off my tight collar."

American News Features, Inc.