

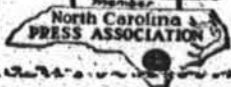
The Kings Mountain Herald Established 1889 Published Every Thursday

HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE, Haywood E. Lynch, Editor-Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year \$1.50 Six Months .75

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.



ALL THINGS WORK OUT Because it rains when we wish it wouldn't.

Because men do what they often shouldn't. Because crops fail, and plans go wrong.

Because we grumble the whole day long. But, somehow, in spite of the care and doubt, it seems at last that things work out.

Because we lose where we hoped to gain. Because we suffer a little pain. Because we must work when we'd like to play.

Because some of us whimper along life's way. But, somehow, as day will follow the night, most of our troubles work out all right.

Because we cannot forever smile. Because we must trudge in the dust awhile. Because we think the way is long—Some complain that life's all wrong.

But somehow we live and our sky is bright. Everything seems to work out all right. So bend to your trouble and meet your care.

For clouds must break, and the sky grow fair. Let the rain come down as it and will. But keep on working and hoping still.

For in spite of the grumblers who stand about, Somehow, it seems all things work out. —Tidings.

NOW IS THE TIME Friends, now is the time to do some real thinking about what should be required of candidates to various offices in the county and state.

Candidates have filed. You know who they are. Now it is the time to find what these candidates stand for before the date of the primary in May.

But it isn't enough to find what the candidates stand for, one should consider the ability of the candidate to accomplish what he has announced he stands for.

That is to say, a candidate may have a platform in which you believe 100 percent, and yet, a candidate may not be able if elected to carry out his platform. In fact, that is one of the big troubles about candidates and their platforms.

A man may be a good man and may have a good platform, but if he lacks the ability or the connections to carry out that platform it is a rather useless sort of thing.

Let's see to it that we elect to office men who are both good and able, so that we can expect from the honest, effective service when they take the oath of office.

We might put some emphasis on that word GOOD MAN, too; for it is altogether possible for a man to have a good platform designed to get votes, but the man may not be the kind of fellow who will work to the interest of all the citizens once he is in office.

By GEORGE---

Rev. Sprinkle, the little fellow with the big personality, sending us a birthday wishes card from Atlantic City — and a very nice one it was, too — says that he's having a grand time at the General Conference, and that the weather's warm enough to go in swimming, but that there are no bathing beauties. He would mention that I'll bet the preacher feels like he's been gyped.

Being a Methodist, I couldn't appreciate that without feeling like a traitor, but I'm afraid that I might be forced to agree with the town's champion Jokester. I just hope, tho, that the Lutherans' have a conference sometime.

I bumped into Floye Oates on the street Monday for the first time since her return from Boone. "Gosh, you're back, I see," I observed. "Yep, but I'm leaving again tonight," she told me, "and I don't want to see it in 'By George.' It seems that someone has asked Floye how she gets in this corner — so much. Floye told him, I think. Anyway, my answer is that she just always pops up at the right time.

The trip that Floye was talking about was to the Woman's Club Federation meeting at Greensboro. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. P. G. Ratterree are also up there.

Being Argued: The Legion coach has been hired — but for the life of me, I can't think of his name. Anyway, you can read it elsewhere in the paper. Mrs. Paul Neisler is the most ardent woman baseball fan in town. In fact, she goes more than most men, and knows more about the game than the majority of them — I'll bet that a gal named Sue Wilson, over Gaston Way, will be getting a rush from Kings Mountain boys from now on. The charming young thing really is a beautiful dancer.

Could you imagine: Doc Griffin without a cigar? Johnny McGill not looking sleepy? Mrs. Fred Finger being anything else but busy? Irvin Allen coming to town without stopping in at the Barber shop? Hank Plonk getting in a hurry? Rev. Sargeant without a cheery "Hello"? Mike Milam with a handlebar mustache? Charlie Ballard pitching a game — and not striking someone out? —

Beauty Pageant At Dixie

"I'm glad it isn't my job to select the senior queen to represent Kings Mountain at the state beauty pageant in Blowing Rock for 1940," Coach Crockett said yesterday in speaking of the coming event at the Dixie Theatre tonight.

It appears now that the Junior Queens who will appear Friday night, (a change, from the previously announced date in last issue of The Herald, due to a conflicting date,) will be more temperamental than the Senior queens on Thursday night. The Senior queens are more or less consenting to taking part for the sheer fun of it, but not so with the Juniors.

Keep in mind that Senior Queen who wins will also receive a screen test, which the Kings Mountain people will be privileged to see locally at a later date.

In the Beauty Pageant on Thursday night the young ladies selected are: Misses Rachel Smith, Fay Moss, Edna Hoffman, Christine Gallant, Helen Stewart, Eva Mae Suber Selina Parton, Carolyn Prince, Rita Gallant, Pansy Fulton, Margaret Dunagan, Mary Evelyn Goforth, Irene Gallant, Juanita McSwain, Alice Betty Mauney, Louise Wright Colleen Campbell, Pat White, Sarah Herndon.

There will be especially selected Amateur Acts of solo selections from boys in the band, readings, songs, and a true living jitter-bug exhibition by Miss Gloria Rawles and Grady Watterson, Jr.

Those taking part in the Junior Queen Review on Friday night are: Patty Ann Neisler, Judy Jenkins, Louise Roberts, Betty Jean Falls, Nan Jean Gantt, Jackie Falls, Joyce Biser, Patricia Hays Dunagan, Nell Ramsey, Janet Lee Byars, Joan Falls, Betty Cash, Peggy Ann Mauney, Jean Cash, Alva Jean Davis, Margaret Williams, Barbara Jean Gault Maxine Hord, Peggy June Crocker, Phyllis Ware, Jean Webb and Barbara Jean Matthews.

America's war-stimulated foreign trade sent export figures climbing again in March to \$344,000,000, an increase of 30 percent above the same month of last year.

A Story of Turbulent Love! Walter Wanger presents George RAFT • Joan BENNETT The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY with LLOYD NOLAN • GLADYS GEORGE and WALTER PIDGEON Directed by Archie Mayo • Released thru United Artists

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Steve Larwitt, dapper night club proprietor with underworld connections, is intrigued by the effrontery of his lovely new chorus girl, Brenda Bentley, when she coolly announces her intention of taking him away from his present sweetheart. Steve falls in love with Brenda and promotes her to soloist in his floor show. Then he suddenly fires her; and when she demands the reason he informs her that he has decided to eschew all other women and marry her.

Chapter Two For three years their married life was one of ecstatic happiness; almost unreal in its flawless succession of unclouded days and nights. All of Steve's driving ambition, all his relentless energy centered around one goal: to make more and more money, to earn more and more costly luxuries for his adored wife. And Brenda, who in the beginning had protested that she did not seek material things but only the happiness of quiet security and love, accustomed herself to the steady flow of fabulous gifts — of jewels, furs, exquisite gowns, regal living quarters, and anything else her heart might desire.



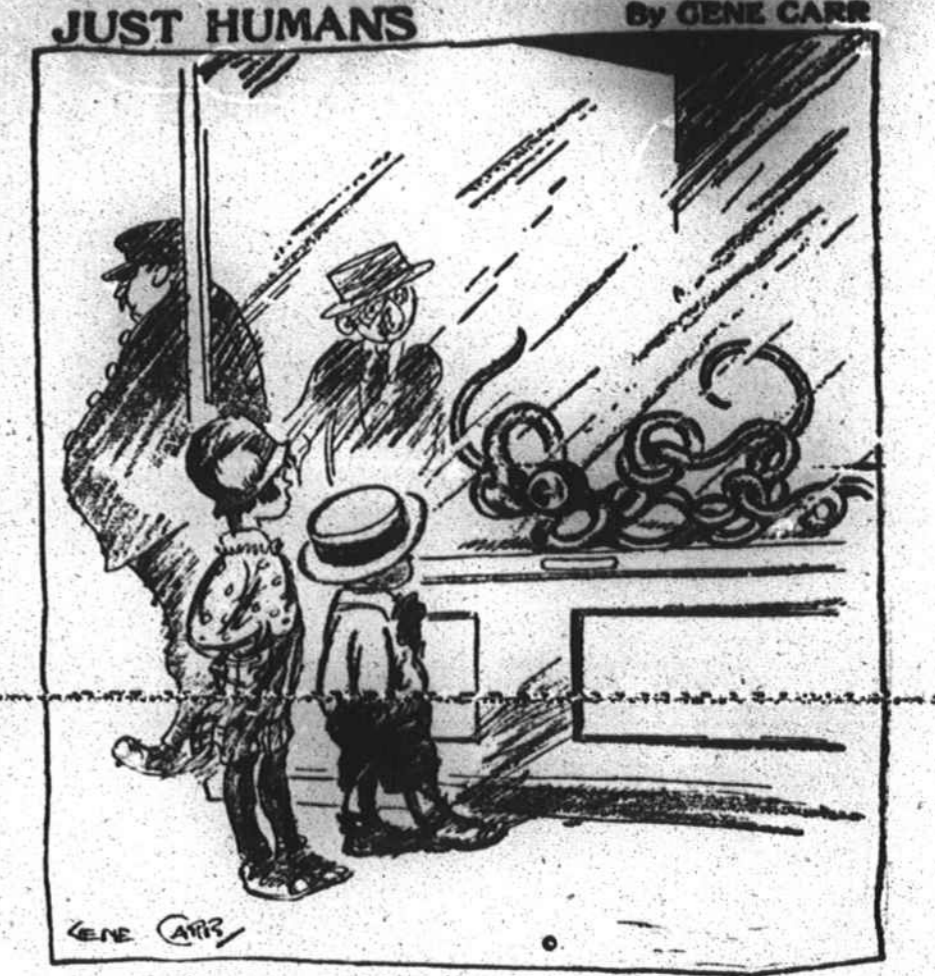
"Steve thinks he's a man of destiny. Maybe he's right."

Steve Larwitt, dapper night club proprietor with underworld connections, is intrigued by the effrontery of his lovely new chorus girl, Brenda Bentley, when she coolly announces her intention of taking him away from his present sweetheart. Steve falls in love with Brenda and promotes her to soloist in his floor show. Then he suddenly fires her; and when she demands the reason he informs her that he has decided to eschew all other women and marry her.

Steve Larwitt, dapper night club proprietor with underworld connections, is intrigued by the effrontery of his lovely new chorus girl, Brenda Bentley, when she coolly announces her intention of taking him away from his present sweetheart. Steve falls in love with Brenda and promotes her to soloist in his floor show. Then he suddenly fires her; and when she demands the reason he informs her that he has decided to eschew all other women and marry her.

Steve Larwitt, dapper night club proprietor with underworld connections, is intrigued by the effrontery of his lovely new chorus girl, Brenda Bentley, when she coolly announces her intention of taking him away from his present sweetheart. Steve falls in love with Brenda and promotes her to soloist in his floor show. Then he suddenly fires her; and when she demands the reason he informs her that he has decided to eschew all other women and marry her.

MICKEY AND HIS MA I'll betcha six million dollars my uncle Jim's feet is bigger than yours. I'll betcha fifteen million trillion billion trillion dollars they is, the heels. It's too much I can't afford it. Y MA SEZ: Everybody can afford to be healthy, 'cause PASTEURIZED MILK is the healthiest drink there is, and the cheapest! Sunrise Dairy F.W. 208 1468 - GASTONIA, N.C.



"Why's He Tied Up For?" "It's 'T remind Him of Somethin', I Guess."

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page) to the courts from bureau decisions The House, despite the apathy of constituents, thought the Walter bill important enough to pass it by a three to one majority. Now it is pending in the Senate. And debate may serve to let the folks back home realize what they have at stake.

For instance, in the House discussion a member from Indiana told an interesting story concerning a farmer in his district. This farmer was ordered by a government agent to mow down 21 acres of growing wheat before it ripened. The farmer insisted the government agent erred, and that he should not destroy that much. But in the end the farmer was forced to cut it.

Later, it was discovered that the farmer was right and the agent wrong. But the wheat was gone, and the farmer had to take the loss.

Such a situation, the Indiana Representative said, could not develop if the Walter-Logan bill were law.

Another member, discussing the number of rules and regulations, quoted the Federal Superintendent of Documents as offering for sale a compilation of all of them. The Superintendent said it will, when completed cover 17 volumes of 1,000 to 1,200 pages — nearly 20,000 pages of rules and regulations!

Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee remarked that when Congress adjourned and went there would be only one person in Washington administering the thousands of Federal laws who was elected by and responsible to the people — the President. None of the others can be called to task at the ballot boxes. Hence, Sumners said, the citizens should be granted some protection by being allowed to take their cases to the courts. That, he said, is the only defense against capricious and arbitrary rulings by government employees.

This bill no wending in the Senate. Its opponents hope to delay action so it will be caught in the adjournment jam about a month hence. They may do so unless the folks back home show more interest in the matter.

Personsals (Cont'd from Society page) erl D. Miller this week. Mrs. Annie Mae Howle and Miss Oillie Hartsell spent the week-end

ALL KINDS OF SHOE SERVICE —Repairing —Dyeing —Shining —Accessories Try Us First FOSTERS SHOE SERVICE Phone 154. We Deliver

A BUFFER AGAINST UNFORSEEN EVENTS There's no finer buffer against unforeseen financial pressures than a savings account. People who save regularly, even when they save only small sums, build up a reserve that can tide them over most emergencies. Of course, there's a feeling of satisfaction, of progress, and of self-respect that comes from a steadily increasing savings account. If you haven't an account now, ask us about one today. We Pay 2 Percent Interest Compounded semi-annually. First National Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation