

The Kings Mountain Herald
 Established 1899
 Published Every Thursday
HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE
 Martin Hopson
 Editor-Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
 Payable in Advance
 One year \$2.00
 Six months 1.10
 Three months .50

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.



TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
 The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth his handiwork. Psalm 19:1.

President Roosevelt

The news that President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had died at Warm Springs, Ga., last Thursday afternoon at 4:35 was a shock to the people of Kings Mountain as it was to the world over our enemies.

The President's health was debated at length during the recent campaign, and though everyone could see that he was aging considerably, none expected his sudden death.

Mr. Roosevelt's name will live in history as the greatest president the nation has known up to 1945, greater than General Washington, greater than Lincoln, greater than Woodrow Wilson. Because he was a man, who, taking over during a terrible economic depression, gave the people of America renewed hope and faith in themselves, and who, though born to nobles, was the friend of the common man.

He combined an immense ability with a personable manner and down-to-earth sincerity which endeared him to his people, as evidenced by his precedent-breaking election to the third and fourth terms.

Though the president of the United States, he was what we call "regular." It is our prediction that it shall be many years before this nation shall find his peer, as president, as friend to all, as just plain citizen.

President Truman

Only in the United States could a man rise from judge of the county recorder's court to president of the nation in the short period of 11 years.

From the standpoint of success, fate has been kind to Harry S. Truman. He should have, and does, have the solid backing of the American people in the trying days which lie ahead. Little is known of his ability, but his one constant demonstration of character has been loyalty. That is an all important trait.

Our congratulations to W. E. Blakeley who has been elected moderator of the First AEP presbytery. This is an honor usually not placed upon a layman and is a testimony to his work in his home church.

The bringing about of a reduction in coal allotments was not surprising to persons who had been reading the news of labor troubles at the mines, as well as the stepped-up tempo of the fighting in Europe and in the Pacific.

Persons are required to file their consumer declaration forms prior to May 15, and they should attend to the matter at once.

All persons should also make plans now for helping the situation as much as possible — first by getting in as much of their allotment as permitted during the summer, and second by making what repairs are needed in their homes to keep the heat in and the cold out. If care is used, none shall suffer from the cold next winter.

If you have a few extra coat hangers, send them to the schools. The R.C. Cross needs them.

The Lions club is responding to a public clamor to prevent another horse show for the citizens of Kings Mountain and surrounding area on May 16. Planning and putting on a show is a real job, and J. G. Darnett and C. C. Edens deserve the fullest cooperation from citizens as well as club members.

The citizens of Kings Mountain responded admirably to the call for old clothing for the needy people of foreign countries as was expected. They are to be congratulated. Undoubtedly from the amount of clothing contributed — almost 4,000 pounds — there is a lot more space in a lot of clothing dumps.



Martin's medicine
 (Containing lots of vitamins, minerals, and essential oils to be taken weekly. Avoid overdosage.)
 By Martin Hopson

Memorial, Etc.
 After laboring much of last Wednesday night in putting out your weekly Herald, I was catching a late afternoon nap Thursday before the Herald editor's night banquet. I awakened promptly at 6 o'clock. For usual habit, I climbed on the radio. The first words I remember hearing were, "The President was a great man."

The past issue WAS started so timely — I knew that Mr. Roosevelt must have passed, but it was hard to believe. I switched to another station and in a short time had the details.

The people of North Carolina will have many memories of the late great president, and so will the people of Kings Mountain. They will remember his coming through Kings Mountain by automobile in 1935, when the crowds lined the street on that rainy September day to pay him homage. They will remember his smile and his evidence of good cheer.

That was the time his entourage took the wrong road in entering Shelby and that was the day he spoke at the Green Pasture rally in Charlotte's Memorial stadium. His first remark to the rain-soaked throng was, "I see a rainbow in the sky." And there it was, a beautiful rainbow giving promise, not only of fair weather but of better things to come.

I heard you speak in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Political Union's anniversary meeting. I remember particularly his remark, "It is not true that I breakfast on grilled millionaires."

Few will forget his fireside chats, his exhorting of John L. Lewis in the 1936 political campaign, or his controversial opening campaign speech before the AFL last fall — when he said his dog Fala didn't like to be talked about. To partisan Democrats it was a brilliant speech, to some in-between it was beneath the dignity of the President, and Republicans tore their hair.

But in the Time Magazine vein, death, as it must to all men, came suddenly to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 31st president of the United States, at a cottage on the mountain at Warm Springs, Ga., Thursday afternoon, April 12, at 4:35.

The crowds that lined the railway here and at all hamlets, cities, and towns all along the route of his funeral train were not the usual curiously-filled crowds. They were there to pay final respects to a man they trusted and regretted losing in a personal sense.

James E. Olson, the Kiwanis club ladies' night speaker, did an excellent job. Few men can keep a crowd laughing for 75 minutes, without diving deeply into the subject. He did it, and in the face of the death of the President. . . Byron Hester and his committee could look on the program as a job well done. . . the dinner was delicious, the crowd pleased, and the conversation perfect. . . the committee had 100 reservations, and 102 places were set up. . . two places were vacant.

Some poultrymen are planning to purchase 10 to 12 week's pullets from good egg producing strains in trailer areas.

ATHLETES FOOT
MADE THIS 10 MINUTE TEST
 Get a mobile liquid with strong PENETRATING power. One containing full strength alcohol is good. Fertilizer, chemicals and acid solutions do not penetrate sufficiently. To-d is the only solution we know of, made with 90 percent alcohol. **FEEL IT PENETRATE. BRACES YOUR MUSCLES.** Most drug stores have the test kit. Small lot just arrived at Griffin's.

10 Years Ago
 THIS WEEK
 Events of some interest from the 1928 files of the Kings Mountain Herald

A crew of 22 workers from the Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C., is making a map survey of the control points for this area. They are making Kings Mountain their headquarters and are working from here to Anderson, S. C.

Work has been started on the Boy Scout cabin of the First Baptist church troop. The cabin is to be made from stone and will be located on the vacant lot next door to the church. F. D. Herndon is Scoutmaster of the troop.

Nick Moss, who has been seriously ill in a hospital in Washington, N. C., was brought to his home in Kings Mountain yesterday, and his many friends will be glad to know that he stood the trip fine.

The Kings Mountain Fire Department had a busy week, answering three calls in five days.

The district Music contest was held at Gastonia Central school auditorium Saturday, April 12. Dorothy Plunk, a junior in Kings Mountain high school, was in the piano contest with honor rating of 1.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Cronk visited relatives in Rock Hill, S. C., last Sunday.

Miss Sara Hambricht was a guest of Miss Nancy Hord at Cherryville Sunday.

Misses Sue Hord and Ruth Plunk were guests of Mrs. Julia Hall at Cherryville last Sunday.

Miss Barbara Summitt was one of the 51 students out of the 300 to make the third quarter honor roll at Queens-Guicora college, Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kiser and Miss Maxine Watterson of Charlotte spent the week end with Kings Mountain relatives.

Leon Wolfe has been very ill at the home of his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Roberts, on West Mountain street.

Random Notes

By Mrs. A. H. Peterson

We are indebted to First Sergeant George Ware for a chapel bulletin of an Easter Sunrise service of American Red Cross Theatre, Marselle, and it's not hard to imagine the beauty and solemnity of such a service at dawn on Easter morning.

The prelude was played by a violinist, Pvt. Le, accompanied by the organist a sergeant. This was followed by, "Praise God From Whom All Blessing Flow," by the congregation and invocation by a chaplain. The choir made up of about fourteen voices, had a good sprinkling of Ware in the personnel. Their first number was "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," and after the responsive-reading by the congregation a organist sang a bass solo, "Bless This House." Then followed a prayer by a negro chaplain and two spirituals by a negro quintet. "Angels Roll the Stone Away" and "They Crucified My Lord" and George's comments on the two latter numbers were, "They were wonderful — sounded like the Golden Gate boys from Charlotte."

The scripture lesson read, was 20th chapter, Gospel of St. John, and then the sermon by a chaplain. There were four chaplains taking part in the service and Chaplain Harding, who I think hail from South Dakota, did the preaching and incidentally later ate breakfast with George, presumably because he had been thrown a hint, that they were to have "sure enough fresh eggs." But to get back to the service—after the sermon a baritone sang "Paris Angeli-cus" by Cesar Franck (the name sounds like German to me). The congregation sang "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," and after this the choir sang two numbers, "Up from the Grave He Arose," by Lowry and "Lord Let Us Now Praise The Power" by Whelpton. Beethoven's wonderful composition "The Heavens Rebound" was played for the postlude.

I noticed with interest that there

was other hymns and I wondered what they were. The announcement said that they were furnished by Chaplain John A. Chatham in loving memory of his George B. Lewis.

I am always happy to hear from our boys overseas and was so glad to get a letter from Sgt. Raymond Hartman, who says he enjoys the Herald so much. Raymond said the country in which he is stationed is very beautiful but he longs for the time when "we'll all be together again in the States."

Ben and Howard — Sister Fayover arriving in Hawaii found his chaplain to be none other than Lt. Com. Henry Spinale, his former Kings Mountain pastor and needless to say, they made a date for a long talk. A number of colored draftmen, waving cheerful good-byes as they boarded a bus and took their departure — J. B. Davis pointing with pride to his (or his wife's) rose garden. — Mrs. M. A. Ware instructing her neighbor on how to "plant" when the sign is "right." — A message saying that Floyd Queen had made his escape from the Germans. — Another saying that Haskell Thrift is alive. — Mrs. J. S. Norman pointing to a very new moon, which as she said was by "ng on it's back" — "a dry moon and I've been wondering about this deluge we've had." — David L. Saunders telling some friends how high the water was standing on his Gold street lot and offering some Baptist brethren the use of his pool on his Gaston street lot. — Twin baby boys, seven months old, waiting in line for four and one half hours or more for a check-up by a local physician. One of the interesting youngsters claimed less weight than the other, hence his visit to his doctor but both were still bright and happy after a long wait, the mother and other attendant however were showing signs of fatigue. — Word has just been received that Staff Sgt. Belvin Ware, fine young son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ware, has been wounded. Belvin is a brother of First Sgt. George Ware and Paul Ware, of the U. S. Army.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our daughter, Fay. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mauney and Family

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
 Cold Preparations as directed

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