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HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE Martin Harmon Editor-Publisher

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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

For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life

Air Mail Week

The Kings Mountain postoffice, along with postoffices throughout the nation, is this week calling attention to air mail week.

It is a postoffice promotional job to acquaint citizens with the advantages of using air mail for correspondence, either commercial or otherwise.

Air mail letters now go at the record low rate of five cents for the first weight division, and already many business firms are using air mail almost exclusively.

The post office department has always been a pioneer in transportation — the foot carrier, the riders on the post roads, the stage coach, the pony express, the steamboat, and on to the airplane.

In May 1941 only 166 planes were operating on the air mail routes. Today there are over 700.

Air mail transport has grown by leaps and bounds and the lowered rate is designed to make it grow more. Speed in communications is essential, and the greater the speed information travels the better.

All citizens using the mails would do well to investigate air mail advantages. Frequently the small sized

martin's medicine

By Martin Harmon (Containing bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment. To be taken weekly. Avoid over-dosage.)

Spook Stuff

... the goblins 'll getcha, if don't watch out ...

Which is a paraphrase, I imagine, of that Little Orphan Annie poem on Hallowe'en, but it's as good a way as any to remind all good citizens to put an extra lock on the front gate, disconnect the doorbell, and lock up the jalopy in the garage. Of course, you might wake up tomorrow morning with the garage gone, but the odds are against it.

Tonight's the night of spooks and goblins and witches, and the odds are they'll be riding in force.

Hallowe'en used to be a kinda rough affair around here, and if it isn't quite as rough these days, the

Winter Car Tune-Up Advised By Expert

With a probable 55,000 miles appearing on the speedometer of the average car — a 1939 model — and highway and streets not yet back to their prewar state of repair, the fall and winter of 1946 loom as "danger days" for the American motorist, it is pointed out by Ed Hedner, national director of service for Chevrolet.

To the normal winter driving hazards of icy streets, poor visibility and greater driver strain, have been added several new factors that might adversely affect highway safety records.

A complete pre-winter service check up is advised, with particular attention to brakes and the car's electrical system. The shorter daylight hours of wintertime mean additional use of lights and other electrical equipment which puts added strain on the battery. Motorists were urged particularly to give special care to batteries, for current lead shortages have resulted in a low new battery production rate.

Windshield wipers, likewise, bear a greater load during the winter months.

Heaters and windshield defroster connections should be checked and made ready for wintertime service. Since small motors likewise are a critical production item, present car heaters must serve, and a thoroughgoing inspection of this accessory is advised.

All hose couplings and the auto's tire cooling system should be inspected to insure that anti-freeze will not be lost.

Other pre-winter attentions every car needs include the cleaning of summer dust from the air filter, a change to winter grade lubricant, switching of tires with best tread to rear wheels for greater braking effectiveness, and motor tune-up to insure maximum operating efficiency during the period of greatest demand upon the engine.

Newspapers Can Now Be Sent Overseas

Atlanta, Ga. — If you want to send your soldier overseas his favorite hometown newspaper, just go to the circulation department and enter his subscription, providing he has a permanent APO number.

A request from your GI for the paper, or any other second class matter, such as books or other publications, is no longer necessary. Major George F. Heinz, Postal Officer of the Seventh Army, stated today in explaining modifications or restrictions that have required a request from the addressee for specific publications. Book Clubs may also accept orders for overseas Army personnel without requests from the soldier addressee.

Major Heinz pointed out that a permanent APO number contains no more than four digits, whereas a temporary APO number contains five. Second-class printed matter, under the new ruling, may be sent only to permanent APO numbers.

WHY PAY MORE?



Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salvo-type solution with Keratin, 50 Castles, 60 and 1000, extra special castor, nourishing and complete instructions.

KINGS MOUNTAIN DRUG CO.

BOTTLED Energy



FAMILY FRIEND... GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK

A family treat as a beverage, GOLDEN GUERNSEY Milk adds extra energy-value to cooked dishes! Besides, the half pint of cream which tops each quart makes delicious "emergency" butter. Try this: Let GOLDEN GUERNSEY milk stand 24 hours. Bring to room temperature. Beat with electric mixer in shallow bowl until butter separates from buttermilk. Knead out patties. Salt to taste!

ARCHDALE FARM

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender inflamed bronchial and mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Advertisement for CALDWELL & ROBERTS RADIO and FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE All Work Guaranteed

TIME FOR GOOD FOOD FROM

Advertisement for McCarter's Grocery W. King St. Phone 233 Dealer for—Socony Vacuum Tires. Few in stock

Advertisement for AUTO LOANS FINANCING - REFINANCING Quick, Efficient, Confidential Service See "ROCK" HOME Finance Company Gastonia, N. C. Main Street in Front of the Postoffice Phone 2035

Advertisement for SUNRISE DAIRY DRINK MILK FOR HEALTH Keep fit, by drinking delicious, health-giving SUNRISE Grade "A" Milk. Pasteurized for purity. SUNRISE DAIRY Gastonia, N. C. Phone 1468

Advertisement for A SAVINGS Account Prevents RAINY DAY WORRIES And thinking people are thinking about 'that rainy day.' It's wise policy to lay aside a portion of your earnings, no matter how large or small. No better way to do it is by regular periodical deposits in YOUR BANK SAVINGS ACCOUNT. Yours is available in time of need, and you'll be surprised how fast small amounts add up. OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT THIS WEEK! First National Bank

County Mess

We believe the title "County Mess" well-describes the situation in regards to the fees of the county attorney.

The Herald does not believe there has been any substantial change in regard to county affairs, but rather concurs in the opinion of the Shelby Daily Star that the businessmen members of the board have paid less attention to the county matters than they might have.

It naturally makes a bad picture when it is shown that County Attorney Henry B. Edwards was paid more for collecting back taxes than those taxes totaled, notwithstanding the defense of County Chairman Glee A. Bridges, listed sometime ago, that it is good business to get old accounts off the books — in private business and county affairs as well.

The Herald is also inclined to believe that a five-man board of commissioners would enable the board to further divide its work so as to prevent recurrences of this nature in the future.

The fact that the accounts paid Mr. Edwards were done so without proper verification in the commissioners' minutes is also another unpleasant factor in the case.

All accounts should be verified before being paid, and they should be published in a newspaper or newspapers of general county circulation each month. In counties where this practice is followed, there is seldom troubles of the kind just experienced in Cleveland.

September Toll

During the month of September, State Highway patrolmen investigated 521 accidents in which 64 persons were killed and 414 injured, according to an announcement by Motor Vehicles Commissioner T. Boddie Ward.

From the report it would seem that the addition of extra patrolmen at this time is a very wise move on the part of the state.

The patrolmen traveled 562,027 miles during September and inspected 42,942 automobiles, ordered lights corrected on 19,410 vehicles and issued 1,643 equipment tickets.

In addition the patrol investigated 4,030 complaints and made 418 arrests, of which 431 were for drunken driving. Of the defendants, 4,152 were convicted and fines totaled \$96,568.33, with costs of court reaching \$45,316.57.

While the record may be viewed with pride from the standpoint of a busy month of work by the state patrolmen, the citizens of the state can feel anything but pride in certain features of the report.—Wagnerville Mountaineer.

Next Tuesday is voting day, and while the interest is not exactly up to fever pitch here, this is not true in other parts of the nation. The GOP is trying to take over Congress, and if the GOP is successful, Mr. Truman is likely to think, in retrospect, that his first two years in the White House were cream and sugar in comparison to the treatment he'll get from a GOP Congress. They won't do it, but everyone who is registered should vote on Tuesday. It is a Democratic right and privilege which should not be ignored.

John L. Lewis is rearing his head again, and Walter Reuther is popping off too. Few will deny that labor deserved a break at the time the New Deal was born, but few will deny that the balance has swung too far. Two wrongs have never made a right. The chief business of the next Congress should be to put a bit in the teeth of labor, not to trample labor, but to prevent labor's running away with the nation. General Bradley says that a veteran is first a citizen, then a veteran. If the same line of thought is followed, the labor boss should be forced to remember that they are citizens first, labor spokesmen second.

The crack-down in North Carolina on the 52-20 club is causing some wailing and gnashing of teeth, but the same fellows who don't like their treatment now might be glad in some future year when they find jobs hard to get.

Unemployment compensation was one of the better programs of the 1930's, but it was designed for depression times, not lush days when money and jobs are plentiful.

The death in an auto accident of Julian Price, who rose from the bottom to become a top insurance executive and financier, removes a man whose influence was felt all over the state and throughout the South. His life will serve as an inspiration to other men who start with little more than their own brains, ambition and will to work.

10 Years Ago

THIS WEEK Items of news taken from the 1936 files of the Kings Mountain Herald

Plans have been completed for the annual Floral Fair, sponsored by the Woman's club, which will be held on

Friday, Nov. 6.

The one and only Democratic address of the campaign will be delivered by the Honorable Cameron Morrison of Charlotte at the High school auditorium Friday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m.

All the churches of Kings Mountain are uniting in making a survey of the entire town next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1. The purpose of the survey is to learn the facts about the unchurched people of the town and to furnish each church with the names, address, and church preference of all who are not affiliated with any church.

The engine from Southbound local freight was derailed here Tuesday afternoon at the Railroad crossing.

Under the direction of Mrs. Frank Summers, vice-chairman of the Democratic Women's Organization of Cleveland county, an enthusiastic meeting of woman voters, with a generous sprinkling of men, was held at the Dixie Theatre on Friday afternoon.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. B. S. Neill was hostess to a series of lovely parties last week entertaining at her home on Railroad avenue.

Mrs. J. G. Hord was hostess to the member of the Thursday Afternoon Book club and invited guests, entertaining at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Crook entertained at five tables of bridge on last Thursday evening.

Miss Jeanne Griffin was a charming hostess on last Friday evening when she entertained at dinner party on the anniversary of her ninth birthday.

Miss Ruth Settlemyre and Miss Sara Finger were hostesses on last Thursday evening entertaining at the home of the former honoring Miss Virginia Warlick, bride-elect of this week.

Rev. E. W. Fox, who has been the popular pastor of Central Methodist church for the past year, has been returned.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Jennie Lee Kerr, of this place, to Mr. George Davis, of Charlotte, was announced by Miss Margaret Neisler at one of the largest parties of the season on Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club.

Mrs. Will Byrd and Mrs. Harold Crawford spent last Thursday in Charlotte.

Misses Elizabeth Neill and Sara Lee Harrill of Queens College, Charlotte, spent the week end at their respective homes in Kings Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman, of

ing parents who remembered the disturbance, they themselves created by their Hallowe'en pranks. Planned Hallowe'en programs are the order of the modern day, and they're mighty fine, for, of course, the youngsters have just as much fun, and the oldsters a slight more space of mind.

This change in planning, I'm sure, has diminished not one whit the children's great interest in the day of spooks, for I know of one youngster who's had a funny face for more than a month.

The city's business section used to be the gathering place for all the spooks of the city on Hallowe'en night, and passage up and down the streets was practically taking one's life in his own hands. In addition to the costumes and masks, the well dressed Hallowe'en celebrant also carried an old stocking, well-packed with some kind of hard substance which would almost ring when it came into contact with another's cranium. And the lick made the cranium ring too. As usual, some few tried to get too rough and make a bad thing out of it. For some used a hard substance for the stocking-type black-jack which seemed to be closely akin to rock.

But that was a long time ago.

In more modern times, the school folks and P.T.A. have collaborated to present a Hallowe'en entertainment that attracts all the youngsters, and gives them plenty of fun with a carnival type atmosphere, including bobbing apples, fortune-telling, and the other Hallowe'en institutions.

The dictionary describes Hallowe'en as the evening preceding all-saints day, the night when pranks are played by the young. So youngsters must have been doing this Hallowe'en business for a long long time, since this column's dictionary is an old model.

I have been wondering how many older folk indulge in the Hallowe'en prank department.

I shall never forget a few years ago when a group of young folks made life unhappy for several citizens by virtue of a few telephone calls. The calls were made at a late hour when most people would be in bed. When the poor victim answered, he or she would be asked in serious tones, "Are your lights burning?" The equally serious victim would uniformly reply, "Just a minute, I'll see." With that, he'd dutifully put the telephone receiver down and snap on a light. When he replied with a trusting, "Why, yes, they are," he would get the retort, "Good, ours are too." Naturally, this answer plus the clicking of the receiver was not designed to increase the good humor of the person yanked out of bed. Eight now, it doesn't seem so funny to me, but it was at the time.

Dot Department: Jim Willis, whose misnomer was chairman of the floral fair, says he is plum worked down after all the errand jobs he did for the fair, and feels he should be given an ex officio membership in the Woman's Club. Without checking I'd say my good Baptist friends will be in mighty chipper mood this week, following Wake Forest's victory over Tennessee on Saturday. You could cut their gloom with a knife after the State-Wake game. Bill Osborne says it doesn't pay to get too close when you're hunting squirrels. He missed from five feet and I've heard no bragging about venison steaks from a group of fellows who went deer hunting recently. But if this space isn't full, it ought to be. Don't let the spooks getcha!

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman, of