

The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1889

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, published every Thursday by the Herald Publishing House.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Jesus saith unto him, Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.

Unemployment

The labor market digest report furnished to employers of the area last week by Mrs. Mary B. Goforth, manager of the USES office here, was quite interesting, for it is the first recent indication that there are not more jobs than workers.

The report, nevertheless, was not too alarming, for the explanation was made that few of the job applicants are more than semi-skilled, with majority in the unskilled class, many wanting employment for the first time.

It is possible, too, that the figure of unemployed could remain static without meaning that the same faces remain in the unemployed list.

The report, however, does indicate a trend.

It means that employers already (as reported) are being more selective in employing personnel. They can again seek employees who will be on the job, and those who will render a full day's work.

With production booming in steel, automotive and other heavy industries, the indications are that shortages are being caught up. With employment high and with goods flowing, there is reason to believe that the remaining months of 1947 will be prosperous ones for the industrialist, the merchant, and their employees.

Give Liberally

Many people should have already been contacted for Red Cross gifts by the time this is read, but many others will still be on the "to-see" list.

The Kings Mountain Red Cross chapter furnished the only purely local welfare agency, handling every type of problem from travelers' aid to nursing instruction.

As the outstanding war service agency, and still functioning in overseas areas, its national quota should be met in full.

In Kings Mountain, that means meeting our \$6,205 quota.

The following from the Shelby Daily Star of last Saturday seems sufficient comment on the locally-pleasing finale to the current basketball season last Friday night:

"Somewhere this morning bands are playing
"And somewhere children shout
"It's likely in Kings Mountain
"Where the Lions were knocked out."

Farmers are showing more and more interest in the proposed freezer-locker plant, and they should. For it is they who will receive greatest benefits from fruition of this project.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

"There is no group of citizens in America today who are more wholeheartedly in favor of peace than the American Legion," said Wiley Pickens, state Legion commander, at a banquet held Friday night by the local Legion post.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
Mrs. Paul Neisler and Mrs. E. A. Smith were hostesses at a most delightful dinner party, when they entertained at the home of Mrs. Smith on Tuesday, night honoring their mother, Mrs. H. N. Moss, on her birthday anniversary.

Miss Margaret Smith was hostess to the members of her bridge club

Items of news taken from the 1937 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

on last Friday evening, entertaining at her home on Elmwood avenue. Miss Sara Kate Ormand received high score prize and Miss Ruth Settlemire, prize for low score. Mrs. Harold Hunsicutt, a recent bride, was presented a gift.

Miss Mitchell Williams spent the weekend in Greensboro and High Point.

Miss Ozelle Kiser was the guest of friends in Charlotte during the weekend.

Miss Helen Croshaw spent the week at her home in Bennett.

martin's medicine

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

Second Candle

Today's filling marks the close of your Number 2 for the weekly medicinal mixture, which means that no less than 104 bottles have been consumed by the medicine-taking public.

In baseball, they say a top major-league freshman has not proved himself until he passes the tough sophomore year. If the analogy follows, then the medicine department of the Herald has won its spurs. As far as we know, no other account of the medicine, but there's no count on the steps. It might be that the people deserve a rest.

As all years, the post one has been most interesting.

The Herald (other than in the medicine column) has shown some signs of improvement, and feature among them was the change of "face" which came about with the arrival of a new typesetting machine. It's a big improvement mechanically, meaning more varied and larger amounts of type can be set in the same amount of time. That, in turn, means news in the regular weekly edition.

A portion of that news is more complete coverage of the sports field, in addition to straight news. Charles Carpenter has been responsible for that. Since he joined the staff last May, the Herald has been able to get to more places at the same time. Charles probably hasn't thought about it, but he represents a 40 percent manpower increase in the front-office staff.

In the job printing department, a new press means that the Herald can handle about nine out of any 10 printing jobs turned in, that the completed work compares with any in maximum typographical excellence, and that more work can be handled more quickly.

News policy has continued along the original route: the Herald prints the news, with utmost effort to report the facts, unclouded by personal opinion or prejudice. The opinions are relegated to the adjoining two columns on the left of this page.

The Herald's philosophy of a newspaper, regardless of the size or frequency of publication is that its news must be facts, and that its character is derived from the publication of these facts, plus the interpretation of these facts in opinions based on moral right—not legal right which oftentimes misses the heart of honesty.

While the medicine man holds title to the Herald and its physical equipment, it actually belongs to the 1,000-odd subscribers and to the community. An editor is selling more than a turkey. When he does not seek to advance the interests of the community as a whole, and succumbs to individual pressures inimicable to the public welfare, he has violated his trust.

In the first issue under this editorship, March 8, 1945 a pledge was given to present a gradually improving newspaper which would serve the interests of all. None realizes more than the staff that many more improvements are needed.

Needless to say, any fulfillment of this pledge may be largely credited to the people themselves who have given us quite acceptable cooperation, and any future improvement depends on that same factor.

In 1946 forest fires destroyed enough timber to build over 200,000 five-room homes; enough for 90 million railroad ties; enough for 5,700,000 tons of newspaper!

SERVICE PRESCRIPTION

We Fill any Doctors' Prescriptions promptly and accurately at reasonable prices with the confidence of your physician.

Kings Mountain Drug Company
THE RETAIL STORE
We Call For and Deliver

President Praises Work Of Nation's 4-H Clubs

President Harry S. Truman has issued the following letter through L. R. Harrill, state 4-H Club Leader for the State College Extension Service, in connection with the annual observance of National 4-H Club Week which began Saturday and ends March 9:

"TO ALL 4-H CLUB MEMBERS:
"It gives me great satisfaction to know from March first to ninth nearly two million of you 4-H Club members will be observing your annual 4-H Club Week. You are to be congratulated especially on your 1947 theme, 'Working Together for a Better Home and World Community.' The challenge is great, but because of your past records of achievements we have faith that you will accomplish creditably the 1947 goal which you have set for yourselves.

"We are proud of your 4-H Clubs which are spread across our great nation. They are an outstanding body of youth aiming to attain worthwhile goals in life. With the help of the Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges, together with many voluntary cooperators and local leaders, 4-H Clubs have become an outstanding influence in developing the cultural, social and recreational, as well as the practical aspects of modern rural life. As a character-building influence they are unsurpassed.

"We take satisfaction also in the fact that 4-H Clubs are democratically organized and conducted, with programs based on individual and community needs, and that as members of these clubs, you are concerned with work important to the home and the farm, as well as those activities that make for sturdy citizenship.

"My best wishes for a successful 4-H Club Week this year.

(Signed) HARRY S. TRUMAN

The greatest sustained demand for Navy fuel oil was during the Okinawa campaign where for a period of one month, the daily consumption of the Pacific fleet averaged about 290,000 barrels.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale as provided by a judgement in the special proceedings entitled, "J. H. Ware and wife, vs. W. E. Ware, et al.," said judgment having been signed by his Honor E. A. Houser, Clerk of the Superior Court for Cleveland County and also by his Honor Wilson Warlick, Resident Judge of the 16th Judicial District, I will sell for cash on the premises of the lands hereinafter described on Saturday, March 8, 1947 at ten o'clock, a. m., or within legal hours, the following described real estate:

All of lots numbers 1 through 75 inclusive as shown on a map or plat made by L. B. Falls, Surveyor on the 20th day of December, 1946 of the N. M. Ware estate which plat is now on record in the Register of Deeds Office for Cleveland County in book of plats 5 at page 1.

All of the above lands make up the lands of the late N. M. Ware consisting of about 51 acres and will be sold as a whole. The bidding will begin at \$500.00. A plat of the land is on file in the office of J. R. Davis and can be secured by any prospective bidder.

Ten percent deposit will be required on all bids and the bid will stand open for fifteen (15) days for raise of bid. All sales must be confirmed by the court.

This the 17th day of February, 1947.
E. D. Ratterree, Commissioner
J. R. Davis, Attorney

WAFFLE SHOP'S



SUNDAY DINNERS

Fried Chicken ..	85c
Roast Pork	75c
Country-Style	
Steak	90c
Barbecue	75c
1-2 Fry Oysters ..	55c

All prices include drink

One-half gal. Ice Cream to carry out 85c

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Phone 379

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Quick, Efficient, Confidential Service
See "ROCK"

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Loans That Save

That's the kind of loans you get at this bank.

When you're buying a new automobile, a new refrigerator, or even a house, you'll be wise to arrange your loans here.

Interest rates are fair, and there are no "hidden" charges to increase your loan out of proportion to the amount borrowed.

Arrange your loans at YOUR Bank.

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SERVICE... COMING UP!

Biggest year of telephone expansion for 1947

Telephone folks have their sleeves rolled up! They are in the thick of activity. 1947 plans call for the biggest, fastest expansion and improvement program in our history in North Carolina. It is expected that \$10,000,000 will be required for this program and thousands of miles of additional long distance circuits will be needed. Plans also call for the installation of 50,000 new telephones plus improvements of local and long distance central office facilities and construction of new buildings and wiring systems. A year of expansion and improvement service for you!