

The Kings Mountain Herald

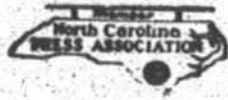
Established 1889

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 Friday by the Herald Publishing House.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A fool uttereth all his mind: but a wise man keepeth it in till afterwards, Proverbs 29:11.

Courtesy

Courtesy is one of the abstracts which almost everyone practices in more or less degree, it varying with the state of health in mind and body or both.

Courtesy is a trait of personality which has been memorialized for centuries and which pays big dividends. A person can get along nicely by being courteous even when saying "No," probably one of the most, universally unpopular words in all languages.

The merchants of Kings Mountain are beginning next week a two-week courtesy campaign. The point, of course, is to make retail personnel "courtesy conscious," but the time is back again when courtesy will again mean the difference between cash and "no sale" punches on the cash register.

There were a lot of jokes during the war about the discourtesy of waitresses, shoe salesmen, suit salesman, and salespeople generally. One fellow who called himself Elmer Smith even made a princely sum by writing a short book, which was a take-off on the wartime treatment he got.

But it is time for courtesy again.

Of course, customers will find that courtesy pays on their part too. All are human, and pleasantness is pleasant. It is still advisable to meet a person half-way and to make that half-way at least 60 percent.

The experiment, while a part one here, is not new in other cities, which reported much success with similar ventures.

All retail personnel of participating firms will be wanting to win the honors.

The lifting of the polio ban makes just about everyone happy. The children are glad to be free again, and, of all things, glad to get back to school. One doubts that school, in itself, was the appeal. More than likely it was fear of facing classes next June or July. The mothers are happy to release the youngsters to their new guardians, the school teachers, and the teachers are happy to get back to work. Did the ban do any good? Who knows? It was at least a precaution against the unknown. Perhaps, before another epidemic hits, the cause and prevention of this dread disease will have been found.

The Youth Class of First Presbyterian church translated their good wishes for foreign peoples to action by sending a food producer in the form of a Holstein heifer to Italy. Columnist Drew Pearson is right. If it weren't for the power-mongers of the top circle, the people, when they get to know each other, would get along all right.

Blood Bank

Was Mr. Vishinsky sincere in his plea to outlaw the atomic bomb, or was he covering up Russia's efforts to develop the atomic bomb?

The answer is important to everyone, be he American, Russian, Italian, English, French, or Chinese.

The tense situation between Russia and the United States could touch off any number of situations in as many scattered points which could catapult the United States — and the world — into war as quickly as the Jay attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Red Cross, praised and supported by the majority of the people of this nation, but maligned and castigated by a few who happened to see the Red Cross at its worse, is conducting a national effort to establish blood banks — to take care of epidemics, disasters from storms, fire and hurricane, and many other forms. The Red Cross phrases it "ever-ready." The Red Cross dreads and hates the word, but knows that war is an ever-present possibility.

Plans will be announced later for the Kings Mountain contribution to the area blood bank. The organization hopes to obtain 200 donors of blood twice a year.

When the call is made, all who are eligible, should respond, for their blood might be the saving of many lives should disaster strike.

The break-in at McCurdy Cleaners here last week reminds that the newspapers are being filled these days with more and more news of robberies and violence stemming from this phase of law-breaking. It should remind property owners to take precautions against theft, to take out theft insurance, and should remind police departments everywhere to double their vigilance.

Mr. Thurmond, in his speech at Augusta, Ga., last week, lambasted Governor Dewey as much as he did President Truman, maybe more so. Yet Mr. Thurmond and his ticket are being counted on by the Dewey camp to insure election of the Republican ticket. It is said that politics makes strange bedfellows. In this instance, Mr. Dewey and Mr. Thurmond are sleeping together only Mr. Thurmond is kicking a little bit.

Buy your dog license at once. It is not a revenue matter with the city. Getting the dog license insures that your dog has been immunized against rabies. The cry of "mad dog" is almost as bad as "polio."

martin's medicine

By Martin Harmon

(Containing bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment. To be taken weekly. Avoid overdosage.)

Revenge Weekend

I suppose that if I had been able to dig up train or plane fare last year, I would have gone to Texas for a most unpleasant maiden trip. This year the scene of action was closer, therefore much cheaper, and the return trip was most pleasant.

r-w

The fact that Justice and Company held a very successful board of directors meeting at Kenan Stadium, Chapel Hill, last Saturday, and disposed of the Texas matter in very acceptable fashion, was very palatable to a common stockholder like me, meaning a graduate who can scrape up sufficient cash to belong to the Alumni association (\$3 year year,) but can't get enough to join the "Educational" Foundation — the Alumni organization which is to football what the 40 & 8 is to American Legion and the Shrine to Masonry.

r-w

I might add too that Justice and Company was very nice to this particular stockholder, virtually winning the game on our end of the field. The first three touchdowns were scored just a few yards away. Row P. Section 24, is not exactly in the center of the Stadium. In fact, it's a few feet back of the East goal line. In this section of the Stadium, one is in the ballyard — but not far in. However, I think it is somewhat better than Don Blanton had for the Georgia conflict last year. Don was really in the far reaches. He had to brush foliage out of his face to see at all, and, had he done an accidental back-flip, would have fallen on the ground plumb outside. What made me feel even better was that a Foundation member from Concord sat immediately behind our party.

r-w

Best story of the weekend comes second-hand and after the game. Fred Finger, who owes his allegiance to Duke, was seeing the game as the start of this week in which he left his regular toil in New York for a special job of work here. Fred likes to be with the winner too and thought Texas would win. He was with Mike Milam at the game, and Mike decided if Fred were going to root for Texas he should have the Texas colors, since he didn't wear a 10-gallon hat.

r-w

When they got well-seated in their front-row, goal line seats the conversation went like this: Fred: "You want \$100 or \$200 on this game?"

Mike: "No, I won't bet any cash. Tell you what I'll do. I'll bet my last gusher against the mineral rights in your \$1,000-acre oil tract on the Panhandle."

Fred agreed, and the nearby patrons sat by with mouths wide open.

r-w

The medicinal family went down with Iceman Shuford and family, including all its members — Messrs Billy (Rascal) Shuford, Martin (Buzzard) Shuford, and Spot. They stayed over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Shuford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Markham, and those folks pass out mighty fine treatment. I wasn't around here when Tolly started courtin' every night and finally wound up the single bliss ball of yarn, but I now know the reason. The lady must have invited him to try some of Mother's cooking. Tolly, who is a man of action when it comes to bargains, must have been sold immediately. Mrs. Markham wields a capable hand with the skillet.

r-w

Mr. Markham, incidentally, is treasurer of Duke University, and has been associated with the school for four decades, now beginning his forty-first year. But he says he is far behind President Flowers, who is on No. 57.

r-w

Duke remains as classically beautiful as ever, even though I did go to school 12 miles away. Old Ben Duke's statue at the entrance to the women's campus is still var-colored with the most recent coating of Carolina paint, and the grounds are perfectly manicured. This time, I paid my first visit to Duke Chapel, where the Dukes are buried. This massive structure reminds in a way of Riverside Church in New York. A neatly uniformed elevator girl took us up, up and up, to the top, where a passageway leads by the carillons, then a ring of steep steps to the top. It had been about five years since I'd climbed with alacrity over the masts of ships, and the sense of height was somewhat disconcerting. But the view was excellent.

r-w

Odd notes: Nice part about a football weekend is running into people you haven't seen since a football game last year ... but

the only Kings Mountain citizen I saw was Wood Grayson. Traffic really moved ... the highway patrol was on hand in full force and worked diligently ... Chapel Hill-bound-traffic filled both lanes going in, and it moved at a fast pace ... I estimated 43,500 people would use about 17,000 cars, jeeps, stripdowns, busses and other assorted vehicles getting to the game ... saw only one wreck and that was on the homeward trip Sunday where a trailer truck had over-turned in the road.

r-w

Carolina 34, Texas 7. Revenge was so sweet!

State Fair To Present Top-Rank Amusements

Raleigh, Sept. — A sparkling array of outstanding entertainment features has been booked for the North Carolina State Fair starting October 19, Manager J. S. Dorton announced today.

For the first time in many years the lengthy midway will be graced by a new and different carnival. The James E. Strates Shows, one of the fastest rising outfits in outdoor show business, will bring a half-hundred thrilling rides and good, clean shows to the spacious fairgrounds near Raleigh. This amusement organization, a veteran in the field, has been rebuilt from the ground up within the last few years and now offers one of the finest carnival aggregations on the road.

Grandstand features will be provided again by George A. Hamid, New York impresario whose top-notch entertainment has been a perennial feature with North Carolina fairgoers. The big grandstand stage will be filled with a glittering musical revue each evening, plus 2-spectacular and colorful, hippodrome acts gathered from many sections of the world. The acts also will be presented each afternoon in the grandstand arena, augmenting the harness races scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of Fair week; Jack Kochman's World Champion Hell Drivers on Wednesday, and AAA-sanctioned auto races on Saturday.

Each evening's program will end with a spectacular display of aerial fireworks.

A unique feature of Fair's entertainment program will be a folk festival, featuring plenty of old-time music and dancing, which will be presented each afternoon and evening under the personal direction of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, famed "minstrel of the Appalachians." The festival will include contests by choirs, bands, square-dance teams and individual performers.

Jack Prince At University Of Chicago

When school bells rang out on the quadrangles of the University-of-Chicago Monday, Sept. 20, a Kings Mountain resident was among the 1000 new students beginning work for a bachelor's degree in the College.

The College, which accepts students after their sophomore year in high school for a four-year program of general education, will begin its seventh autumn with an expected enrollment of 2,900. New Students will represent 44 states, the District of Columbia, and eight territories and nations outside continental United States.

Jack Alexander Prince, Box 42, Kings Mountain, will enter the third year of the College. He attended Kings Mountain high school.

So far in 1948, farmers' income and expenses have been higher than in 1947. Indications are that production costs on the average, have increased more than gross income.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust given by John Randolph Moore, Sr., and wife, Ruby Mae Moore to the undersigned as trustee for the Home Building and Loan Association on the 19th of April, 1946, as will appear on record in the Register of Deeds Office for Cleveland County in book 315 at page 105 to secure the indebtedness therein mentioned and default having been made in the payment of same and at the request of the Home Building and Loan Association, I will sell for cash at public auction at the courthouse door in Shelby, Cleveland County, North Carolina on Monday, October 11, 1948, at ten o'clock A. M., or within legal hours, the following described real estate:

Situated on the south side of Ridge street in the Town of Kings Mountain, N. C., and beginning at an iron stake in the edge of said street, Mary Jane Pressley's corner and runs thence with her line S. 33 1-2 W. 150 feet to an iron stake, Blanton's corner; thence with Blanton's line westerly 34 feet to an iron stake, Joe Bill Adams line; thence with his line easterly 98 feet to a stake in the edge of Ridge Street; thence with said street south 81 E. 106 feet to the Beginning and being the same property conveyed by Nancy Adams, widow, to J. R. Davis, by deed, dated 14th of October, 1927 as will appear on record in the Register of Deeds Office for Cleveland County in book 3—S at page 515. This the 9th day of September, 1948.

B. S. Nell, Trustee.
J. R. Davis, Atty. s-17-o-8—D.

—The Herald \$2.00 Per Year—

—Quality Cleaning—

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WEAVER'S CLEANERS

PHONE 568-J

Food Facts ...

You can get the highest quality foods from Blalock's, serving Kings Mountain for over 12 years.

BLALOCK'S GROCERY

Phone 58

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



HARRIS FUNERAL HOME

—Ambulance Service—

Phone 118

Kings Mountain, N. C.

NOTICE

TO ALL DOG OWNERS

City Ordinance

Requires Tags Purchased By Oct. 15, 1948

"That every owner of a dog in the City of Kings Mountain shall apply to the tax collector for license to keep such dog in the City of Kings Mountain provided that the collector before issuing any license to the person to keep a dog within the City of Kings Mountain shall require such persons to present sufficient proof that the said dog has been inoculated for rabies in compliance with the public laws of North Carolina and upon presentation of such proof of inoculation and upon payment of the license fee of \$1.00, shall be furnished with a metallic tag and said tag shall be attached to the dog's collar or harness at all times. That upon satisfactory proof that such metal tag has been lost or destroyed, the tax collector shall furnish a duplicate upon payment of a fee of \$0.50."

After October 15, 1948, owner of all dogs running at large without tags will be subject to indictment and the dogs will be killed.

CITY OF KINGS MOUNTAIN

N. M. FARR,

Chief of Police

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Messrs Paul McGinnis and Aubrey Mauney will leave Sunday for Baltimore, Md., where they will attend the national meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. S. A. Lowry was hostess to members of the Thursday afternoon book club and invited guests last week entertaining at the Woman's club.

The meeting of the Junior Woman's club will be held at the club house next Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Cooper are moving to Raleigh today.

Mrs. J. M. Garrison spent part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl

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

Carpenter of Badin.

Mrs. J. F. Evans and baby of Boone are guests of Mrs. Grady King this week.

Messrs Harold Plonk and Carl Finge of N. C. State spent the weekend with home home folks.

Miss Lois Fortune of Charlotte spent the weekend with home folks.

The Nation's farm flocks laid 3,922,000,000 eggs in August—three per cent more than in August last year and 16 percent more than the 1937-46 average.