

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

Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord. Hebrews 12:14.

States Rights

It is all very well and good to yell about "States Rights," and some minority groups have yelled enough to sway majorities in a few states, namely, South Carolina, Mississippi and others of the Deep South.

However, it would be a better course to examine the States Righters to see what they really want, and what they really have to offer.

The Herald thinks particularly, at the moment, of its nearby neighbor to the South, which had the States Right candidate for president, J. Strom Thurmond.

South Carolina gave Gov. Thurmond a thumping majority.

Some theorists think that if local level government (city and county) and state governments would do their part in meeting the demands of the people for services, that the federal government would not be pressured to render these services which are expanding more and more federal bureaucracy.

North Carolina, we believe, could better afford to join the States Right column than South Carolina. North Carolina's is a record of conservative progressivism in almost all fields of activity. South Carolina, for instance, has done little to improve its school teacher pay, as this state has done, and it is natural that the great mass of the South Carolina school teachers are very strong in their endorsements of federal aid to education.

Yes, there's more to States Rights than mere shouting.

A man may have an inalienable right, but some of them assign it to someone else. The same is true of states. Unwillingness or inability of the several states to cope with their own problems is the best means of advancing the cause of the bureaucrats, who feel that every good thing must come from Washington.

Legion Opener

The Kings Mountain Legion Junior baseball team opens its current home season under the lights Saturday night in an exhibition game, and our guess is that a large crowd will be on hand to get a look-see as to what kind of team Coaches Lewis and Bradshaw will have for the Area 4 elimination play.

The new coaches are currently feeling pretty bullish about their team's prospects and the youngsters are turning to the pleasant work of conditioning with vim, vigor and vitality.

Three more roads are listed for hard-surfacing by the state highway commission under the \$200 million rural roads program. The commission is now in the second phase of its rural road paving work, and, of course, the people of this area hope that some other roads will make the list before the total fund is completely earmarked. The Herald still thinks that one road which should be paved is the short stretch to Lake Moronia. This is a washboard-type road which is in bad shape only a few days after scraping. Particularly in the summer months, it is very heavily traveled.

Our congratulations to Girl Scout Troop 19, and Brownie Troop 14, who received the current year's campership awards.

Registration for the forthcoming May 27 primary was considered very good in the Kings Mountain area precincts, indicating that this area may record a record vote on Saturday week.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news taken from the 1940 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Kings Mountain's High Stepping school band, popularly known as "the snappiest band in North Carolina," arrived in Kings Mountain Sunday night after their jaunt to West Palm Beach, Florida, where it rated top honors in the Eight Regional competition last Thursday and Friday.

Kings Mountain has shown an increase of 16 percent in population within the past ten years, according to a tentative figure by D. M. Robinson, District Census supervisor of Gastonia.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL
Mrs. L. M. Logan and Miss Helen Logan were hostesses to the Vera Sargeant Circle of the First Baptist church at their home on Monday evening.
Mrs. Arnold Kiser and Miss Ozell Kiser were hostesses at one of the loveliest parties of the season when they entertained at bridge and rook at the Woman's Club on Friday afternoon.
Mrs. A. G. Sargeant entertained members of the American Legion Auxiliary at her home on Gaston street on Tuesday afternoon.

martin's medicine

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

Clothes and Votes

Impetus for this piece is a story appearing in some of the Sunday newspapers, in which a high feminine mogul of the Democrat ranks told her compatriots at the Chicago meeting last Saturday that, if clothes do not make the man, they can have a big influence in the business of making votes.

This was a new wrinkle in the medicinal books, and I am confidently looking forward to selling some advertising agent "vote-getting attire" before the forthcoming primary. I didn't clip the piece and have forgot the woman's name, but she suggested a conservative suit for average political vote-getting, slacks and T-shirts for coaxing the women's labor vote, and lace evening gowns for listening to the returns via radio or television. It was natural, I suppose, that the last-mentioned recommendation was put in — even though it's too late to get votes when the returns start. For another category, which has slipped the mind, the lady recommended flashy pants.

I'd never thought about this business of women's dress influencing the vote before, and I still have my doubts about it. While slacks on the women politicians might appeal to the women folk, I feel rather strongly that just about as many men would be alienated at the same time. Most men are aware that women "wear the pants" most of the time anyhow, but they figure there's no use for 'em to advertise it.

This new wrinkle with the women and vote-getting attire, will not be news to the men-folks who seek office, or to those who try to help them get elected. The matter of dress of a candidate is another of those intangibles which help in winning (or losing) elections.

As a general rule, a man seeking office will try to dress in the normal manner. Thus he will don a conservative business suit, a snap-brim hat, quiet tie and socks, and keep on the move. His attire should have as much of the newness worn off as possible, without being threadbare. The theory is that people like to vote for candidates like themselves, just "normal" folk. If the suit looks like it just came from the tailor's, it will create the appearance that the candidate is extra well-heeled in the hip pocket wallet. Conversely, if the suit is too worn, it will give the candidate a down-at-the-heels appearance, giving rise to the often-heard remark about candidates, "Couldn't earn a living without being on the public payroll." The feeling doesn't make 'em rush to vote for the candidate.

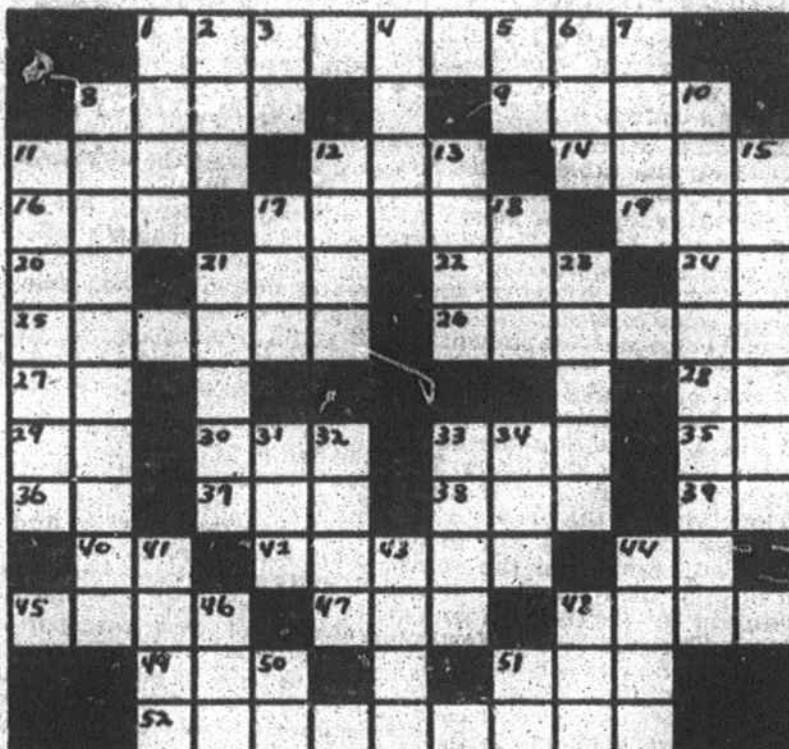
Exceptions, however, are supposed to prove the rule, and Senator Clyde Hoey is the most shining example of North Carolina politics, maybe of the nation. His long silver hair, long frock coat, high collar and flower in the lapel buttonhole are as much a trademark of Senator Hoey as his eloquence of speech. Somehow, Mr. Hoey fits the part. The outfit which would be most bizarre on some one else, seems to suit him to the nth degree. And the unusual dress gets attention, wherever the Senator goes.

The other extreme is to make capital of unbridled poverty. In this county, there is one candidate who keeps getting re-elected by telling people how poor he is, what troubles he has, and how badly he needs the particular office. You would never catch him campaigning in anything resembling a new suit of clothes, and he has been known to enter church during a political campaign, stride down to the front and hoist the coatails of his worn suit, to show a large, if neat, patch in the seat of his trousers.

In both the Senator's case and in the other gentleman's the departure from the normal has proved successful. The key is in the person himself. Some can get away with it to advantage but the average fellow must stick closely to the norm. It's much like the business of jockeying. A Bob Hope can crack a joke and make his audience roar. Another fellow might tell the same story, but it proves a bust.

Here are another important part of a campaigner's attire, and seem to be particularly the trademark of candidates for sheriff. Most sheriff's candidates like to be photographed with a hat on their heads. I've never asked any of 'em why, but I suppose they want to convey the impression they're ready to take off in high gear should an emergency call come in, without the time-wasting of having to locate a Stetson and put it on their heads.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - To speak a word in a certain manner
 - 8 - An active part of speech
 - 9 - A word that is a subject of discourse
 - 11 - A kind of literature
 - 12 - To strike lightly
 - 14 - To increase
 - 16 - Etymology (abbrev.)
 - 17 - The first word of a telephone conversation
 - 19 - Young Men's Remuneration (abbrev.)
 - 20 - Ancient Egyptian sun god
 - 21 - Auntie
 - 22 - Suffix meaning "like"
 - 24 - Roman numeral
 - 25 - In the same place
 - 26 - Supply
 - 27 - Exclamation of pain
 - 28 - Toward
 - 29 - Decline (abbrev.)
 - 30 - To lament audibly
 - 33 - Latin form of the verb "to be"
 - 35 - Chemical symbol for tellurium
 - 36 - Continent (abbrev.)
- DOWN**
- 37 - Beverage
 - 38 - New Zealand flightless bird
 - 39 - Within
 - 40 - Public conveyance (abbrev.)
 - 42 - A kind of ethnive the correct speaker avoids
 - 44 - Roman numeral
 - 45 - Scars
 - 47 - To test
 - 48 - A mental impression
 - 49 - A diving bird
 - 51 - Exist
 - 52 - What an adjective does
 - 53 - The thing (abbrev.)
 - 54 - Velts (1st neg.)
 - 55 - To weed forth
 - 56 - A kind of word or expression
 - 57 - An imitative word suggesting a sudden drop
 - 58 - Has been transferred to paper
 - 59 - Scottish "have"
 - 60 - Liberate
 - 61 - Public notice
 - 62 - An assertive statement
 - 63 - A grammatical "case"
 - 64 - Terminations for sentences
 - 65 - A kind of word or expression
 - 66 - To abolish words thus, pl' 's eyes
 - 67 - To travel
 - 68 - A date in March
 - 69 - To prosecute
 - 70 - Arger
 - 71 - Kinest Speech (abbrev.)
 - 72 - College degree

See The Want Ad Section For This Week's Completed Puzzle

Other Editor's Viewpoints

WORRY Vs. WISTERIA

(The Christian Science Monitor)

We'd like to juxtapose a couple of quotations today. One is from Robert Nathar, poet and novelist: American people eat in a glare of noise. And a dreadful hurry. And they die early of too few joys. And too much worry. The other is from the late J. W. Bailey's prose poem to spring in these parts which caused Dr. Clarence Poe to ask, "Isn't it a pity that a man who could write this decided to give up writing for the United States Senate?" Anyway here is a part of Senator Bailey's picture of Spring in North Carolina:

Tomorrow white butterflies will be dancing upon the kindly air. There is green along the willow boughs hard by swelling streams. There are violets. One may hope to find the elusive arbutus on remote hillsides. The peach and pear tree blossom, and plums

of this discussion, there was an interesting quotation in the recent Hudson house organ by Hawley Everhart who said, "Women's clothes go to extremes, but seldom to extremities. Should they hit the extremities they might not attract many votes, but they surely would attract attention."

give forth fragrance. On the ridge and along the borders the redbud reminds us of its legendary past in the first Easter. Now crocus and lilacs, pansies, hyacinths, jonquils, tulips, iris and daffodils appear. Suddenly the sassafras and silver maples will be topped with old gold and the swamp maples with scarlet. There are lilies in the meadow and laurel on the hillsides and azaleas in the thickets. Wisteria, woven moonlight, drapery of Fairyland, casts a magic spell in yards and gardens. The forest breaks out in floods of white—it is the dogwood making glad for the return of the sun.

It is a poor time to die "of too few joys and too much worry."

Plans for holding the first Southeastern Duroc Congress early in 1951 are now being worked out by agricultural leaders and breeders from seven states, including North Carolina. Place for the event has not been selected.



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as
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of Cleveland County
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 - Scouter
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Speakers Announced For Farm-Home Week

Addresses by Dean Rusk, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Treasurer of the United States, and Governor W. Kerr Scott will be features of North Carolina Farm and Home Week for 1950, John W. Goodman, assistant director of the State College Extension Service and secretary for the annual event, announced this week.

The program will be held on the State College campus in Raleigh from Monday, July 31, through Thursday, August 3. Spacious new William Neale Reynolds Coliseum will be headquarters for all the general events, including registration. Rusk will speak on Tuesday evening, Governor Scott on Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Clark on Thursday evening. The 1950

Maid of Cotton, 19-year-old Elizabeth McGee of Spartanburg, S. C., also will appear on the program. She will be featured in a cotton style review on Wednesday morning.

The four-day program will include special demonstrations, tours to points of interest in Raleigh and nearby towns, and discussions on subjects affecting the farm and home. The North Carolina Farm Bureau and the North Carolina State Grange will sponsor daily talent contests, and the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia will give door prizes each evening. A special feature will be a square dance on the final evening.

Advance room reservations may be made by writing Miss Maud Schaub, P. O. Box 5157, State College Station, Raleigh. Room fee for each person is \$3 for the week or \$1 per night. Meals will be served in the College Cafeteria.

DR. JAMES S. BAILEY
Optometrist
announces removal of his Kings Mountain Office to
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