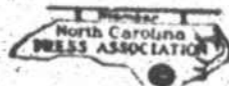


The Kings Mountain Herald

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.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kings Mountain, N. C., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873.

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

A man shall be commended according to his wisdom; but he that is of a perverse heart shall be despised. Proverbs 12:8.

Expand The Board

Ollie Harris, chairman of the Democratic precinct committee for East Kings Mountain, took the opportunity of the recent meeting of the county committee to remind the group that citizens of the Kings Mountain area are strongly in favor of previously announced plans for expanding the membership of the county board of commissioners to five.

The plan had the endorsement last spring of the board of county commissioners and has the commitments, we understand, of Senator Nominee Clyde Nolan and Representative Nominee B. T. Falls, Jr., who are virtually sure to represent this county in the forthcoming North Carolina General Assembly.

The citizens of this area are counting on these men to draw a suitable bill making the change and to present it to the Assembly early in the session. Since it is a purely local bill, introduction of the bill will be tantamount to passage, if both representatives give it their endorsement and provided it is introduced early enough.

As previously pointed out, a five-man board has the principal advantage of broadening representation. People here feel, for instance, they should have a representative on the board, though they have no objection to the present members.

The Herald trusts that preparation and introduction of such a bill will be among the first official acts of the county's delegation to the 1951 General Assembly.

Education Week

Next week will be National Education Week and it is a good time for North Carolinians to review with pride the advancement record of the past few years, and to rededicate themselves to the job ahead.

The progress of the past includes increments in teacher pay, improved plants, expansion of curriculum, and improvement of college-level facilities, including the establishment of a state dental school and expansion of the state medical school to a full-four-year school.

But there is plenty of room for improvement. Most school districts face space shortages and teacher pay still needs to be raised more, to mention only two.

It boils down to a little loosening of the strings on the pocketbook, and who is to argue that investment in education is a poor one?

Purchase of the Betty Yarn Mill property by a New Jersey concern indicates that virtually all of Kings Mountain's manufacturing and industrial facilities will soon be in operation. It is the Herald's understanding that the Slater firm is a reputable one and one which will make a good citizen of the industrial community.

Girl Scouts of the city are currently observing Girl Scout Week. It would not be amiss to remark that the Girl Scout organization here is one of the most active in the area and in the state. Tribute is due the troop leaders and committee for their active work in the Girl Scout program.

Our best wishes to the re-organized Kings Mountain Little Theatre. There has always been a considerable amount of dramatic talent among Kings Mountain citizens, and the Little Theatre organization should provide an outlet for this talent. Local talent productions require a great amount of work, but they always have much appeal.

If you haven't already, write a liberal check for the Jacob S. Mauney Memorial Library book fund.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

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

Deeds for the property at the end of East Mountain Street is now in the safe at the City Hall. The land has already been bought and paid for which means that the much needed school stadium will soon become a reality.

Mrs. C. E. Neisler was honored at a lovely birthday dinner party, given by her daughters, Mrs. Harry Page and Mrs. Harold Humnicut at the Neisler home on Piedmont Ave. Tuesday at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. John Randall and Miss Louise Putnam were hostesses to a number of their friends Friday night when they entertained at the home of the latter, honoring Mrs. Robert Hanna of Gastonia, nee Miss Beth Randall.

martin's medicine

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

Supper

Supper is what most people eat anywhere from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. each day. It is also the universal base of the housewife's existence and of some men's existence, too.

Generally speaking the supper is the evening meal, though some folk get to call their evening meal "dinner". These people usually have to live through the afternoon on a "lunch", which may vary in degree from light to heavy. And, of course, there are some folk who have neither lunch or supper, but enjoy two dinners daily. Since I am afflicted with a pyramiding sort of appetite, gaining steadily from breakfast on, the two-dinner plan has always appealed to me very much, though I do not actually enjoy this arrangement very frequently. As most men around here tell me they find, the womenfolk don't put a petticoat veto on the evening dinner because they don't like it, or are trying to protect her waistline, but because they don't particularly relish the preparatory work thereto and absolutely deplore the dish-washing duties following.

The dictionary man supplies his usual interesting light on the subject of "supper," describing it variously as "the evening meal," "the last meal of the day, regardless of time," but also as a "sumptuous repast or banquet." He didn't, but he might well have added "rare" to the notation about the sumptuous part. The medicinal dictionary is not as new as it might be, and it appears that the research involved in getting up the "supper" definition might have been done before Dewey, of the comic strips, made the midnight snack famous.

It strikes me that supper in this area generally fall into three categories: There is the breakfast-type, the sandwich-type, and the left-over type.

Of the three, all can be quite palatable at various and sundry times, and of course, all can be quite flat at various and sundry times. It depends a lot on the weather and the mood of the eaters. I generally like the breakfast-type pretty well. This is probably due to the fact of that pyramiding appetite again, and because I don't throw out from a night's repose until the second cup of breakfast coffee. Eggs-and-bacon taste better to me at 6 p. m. than they do at 8 a. m. For variations, there is the waffle or sinker better known as pancake supper, but, out of deference to the constitution and general welfare of the digestive department, these suppers should be limited to once a quarter at most. Principal disadvantage to this type of supper is that certain cooking utensils have to be used and thus have to be washed.

None needs to be introduced to the sandwich-type supper. They're not too bad on some hot summer evenings, but there's something about them which gets awfully samey about the third evening hand-running. I know some men who are trying to find the inventor of the sandwich in order to hang him in effigy, but there's no denying he has practicality on his side.

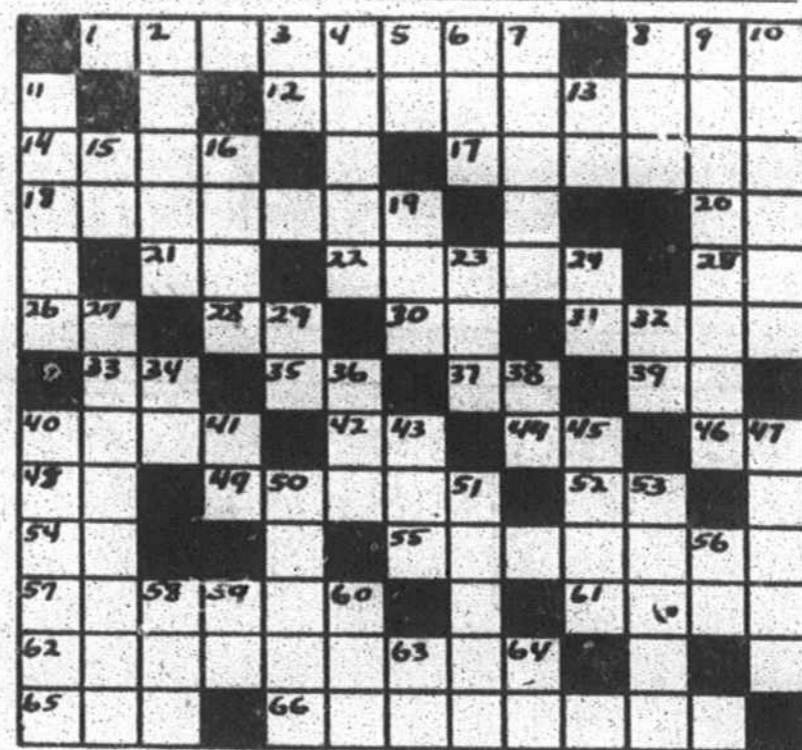
Just as familiar is the left-over supper, which works mighty well after a big Sunday or holiday dinner, assuming that the guests didn't eat the host out of house-and-home, but a left-over supper after a plain weekday dinner usually leaves something to be desired. You get that full feeling, without the accompanying satisfaction which a bang-up dinner extraordinaire provides.

Obviously, there are some variations to each, and the canned soup manufacturers have done their bit to help out. Incidentally, I am thankful that soup is not among the products on the medicinal blacklist.

About the only role a man can take is as chronic complainer, and, as any veteran supper-fixer knows, she can silence him in short order. After a complaining husband at supper, the cook can always ask after the next day's noon dessert. "What would you like for supper?" There's no other question as devastating and confusing as this one when a man has a full stomach. The only possible answer is, "I don't know," and there he has hung himself.

I am sure this institution of light and learning has added absolutely nothing to solving the community's supper problem, but if any bright housewife, husband or other individual have any suggestions they will be gladly received, both for personal consideration, as well as public.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



This and That

- ACROSS**
- To powder
 - One who excels at any thing
 - Dramatic musical compositions
 - Adverb
 - Pertaining to the clergy
 - Not at all
 - Thus
 - Course
 - Chemical symbol for chromium
 - Negative
 - Preposition
 - To cause
 - Time of the day
 - Pronoun
 - Exit
 - Public announcement
 - To soothe
 - Syllable applied to musical note
 - Roman 900
 - Printer's measure
 - Correlative of "either"
 - To discover
- DOWN**
- Like
 - Syllable applied to musical note
 - Deserved
 - Moral Principles
 - Ancient Roman moon goddess
 - Tumultuously
 - One of the months
 - College Degree
 - Bestowal of patronage by reason of relationship
 - Latin abbreviation signifying "and so forth"
 - Bakery goods
 - Atmosphere
 - To correspond exactly
 - To accompany
 - Danger
 - In or of the thing
- LIBERAL EDUCATION (abbrev.)**
- A type of electrical discharge
 - Consume
 - To steal by force
 - Pronoun
 - Pertaining to a dramatic singing field
 - Mystic Sanskrit word
 - Parental nickname
 - College Degree
 - Greek letter
 - Prefix denoting "out of"
 - Spanish dance
 - Ancient sun god
 - Doctrine
 - To post
 - Symbol of courage
 - A kind of meat
 - Word of substitution
 - Render senseless
 - Printer's measure
 - Ardent
 - Pronoun
 - To bring court action against
 - Latin word for "to be"
 - Chemical symbol for yttrium

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

Other Editor's Viewpoints

NOT ALL BLACK

(Smithfield Herald)
The schools of America are having a difficult time measuring up to desirable standards because classroom additions and qualified teaching personnel haven't kept pace with the vast increase in schoolage population.

But the whole educational picture is by no means black.

For example, there is encouragement in the results of a recent survey to test the reading skills of sixth grade pupils. In six schools at Springfield, Mo., comparisons were made to determine whether sixth graders of 1948 were better readers than sixth graders with similar background in 1931.

The study was conducted by the College of Education of the University of Illinois.

These were some of the findings:
The reading scores of sixth grade children in 1948 were superior to the scores of those enrolled in the same grade in 1931.
The children tested in 1948 are about one and one-half months younger on the average than those in the same grade in 1931. The younger group learned to read somewhat better than their predecessors.

Those making the survey concluded that the improvement in reading skills was a result of better teaching methods.

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

(Elkin Tribune)

The President's Conference on Industrial Safety is currently focusing national attention on the problems of occupational accidents, and the tremendous toll in lives and money which these accidents take every year. This publicity is all to the good, and a very healthy thing it is indeed. However, we should not forget for one moment that many more workers are killed and injured on the job each year than on the job.

As a matter of fact, twice as many men and women suffer disabling injuries or death on a holiday, over a weekend or after business hours as they do in the factory, business office or other place of work. A great many of the casualties are caused by traffic accidents, but drowning, falls, burns, poisons and other accidents also help to swell the total.

Last year in America, death rode the highway with 16,500 of the job workers, while his fellow traveler, accidental injuries, paid an unwelcome visit to 550,000 others. Driving on the wrong side of the road, speeding, reckless or drunk driving—these are some of the principal causes of automobile accidents. Meanwhile, home

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Letter To Editor

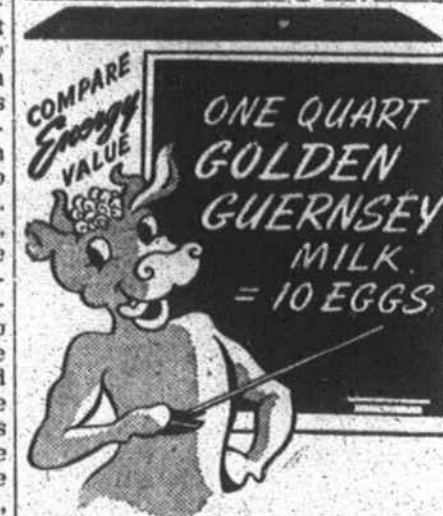
Have you ever thought about what a big kick you get out of trying to kick a wad of gum out of your feet? If you haven't, just stop and get a laugh at the other fellow. I think teachers that do not allow their pupils to chew gum in classes should teach them the art of it, and if their parents do not have the means of buying gum, they should buy them a pack with instructions, not to be opened until Sunday morning. Then just after reaching church, open it up and take the whole pack in their mouths as they enter Sunday school class and proceed "Chawing" which will help them concentrate on what the teacher is saying. If they should have a Scripture verse to recite they can make several big chaws while they are thinking of the part forgotten. After they have mastered the art of chewing gum, they will not depart from it when they grow older. The gum will last until church time and then continue chewing until after church. They can take notice in older folks chewing their's which will be very instructive for them.

The old woman or man will amuse them greatly, if they pay particular attention to how they keep time with slow motion music or by patting their foot. Also note very carefully how their cheek bones work up and down, like an old mule, without teeth, trying to chew hard corn. A profile view is also very interesting and if you imagine a goatee on his chin, you would have a perfect Old Goat chewing his cud, with ease and satisfaction.

Then when leaving church, you may toss the cud on the steps and watch some one fall over it or loose a shoe trying to kick it off; or might be alright to throw it into the street and wreck a car. But if you do not want to depart from the aroma of that sweet cud of gum, you can take it home, stick it under the table, and proceed chewing after you have finished dinner; and in this way it will save you the trouble of brushing your teeth. Of course, you can not chew it on through the night but you can have a lot of fun by sticking two black cats tails together with it and throw

them across a cloth line. Then the fire works begin, and if one cat is lucky enough to get all the gum, you may be able to retrieve it next morning and continue as heretofore.

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