

# The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1882



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.

### Editorial Department

Martin Harmon ..... Editor-Publisher  
Charles T. Carpenter, Jr. .... Sports, Circulation, News  
Mrs. P. D. Herndon ..... Society

### Mechanical Department

Eugene Matthews ..... Horace Walker ..... Ivan Weaver  
Paul Jackson ..... Charles Odems

TELEPHONES: Society, 167; Other, 283

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

ONE YEAR—\$2.50      SIX MONTHS—\$1.40      THREE MONTHS—75c  
BY MAIL ANYWHERE

## TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Beware of false prophets which come to your sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. St. Matthew 7:15

### Worth It?

It is the natural, personal reaction of any average citizen, and more particularly citizens will boys in the service or shortly to go into service, to ask, "Is Korea worth it?"

They ask it after viewing the mounting report of casualties, which has now topped 40,000 men.

True, it is a high price for anything, certainly for Korea.

Yet Korea itself is hardly the end-point. The end-point is that ever-elusive abstract called peace, which was only temporarily won by millions of men in World War II, other millions in World War I.

At the moment, it appears that our troops are going to be forced out of Korea, and an Associated Press reporter, just back from the front, adds the opinion that we will be forced out.

What, then, will be the gains of months of bloodshed in a land which the military leaders decried as a battleground in the first place?

The gain is already obvious. The people of this nation, and others around the globe, have been awakened to the need for strength to combat the newly active peace-destroying, aggressive force, directed from Moscow.

It is a high tragic price to pay, but the world hopes that these sacrifices will not be proved vain ones.

### Still Worthwhile

Announcements of dividend payments to local building and loan association shareholders reminds that the personal policy of regular savings is still a mighty good one.

High prices and inflationary trends have disturbed and confused many people who look at the slow dollar increase on their savings accounts, compare the total with the price of a new car, a television set, or a new home, and think, "What's the use?"

This feeling is quite natural. For anyone knows that a hundred dollars isn't what it once was in terms of goods.

Yet people are still saving, and the recipients of the dividend payments cut a sizeable piece of financial pie.

The key to the situation would seem to be inflation of the amount saved. If a house costs twice as much today as it did ten years ago, then the proper method would be double the amount put into savings accounts.

It's hard to do, but it has always been easier to spend than to save. Like ignoring alcohol and holding the speedometer down to 55 miles per hour, success at saving calls for some personal willpower.

Our congratulations to the winners of the Christmas lighting contest, as well as to its sponsors, the two garden clubs. Our hope is that the sponsoring groups will continue this activity and will be able to expand it in future years.

Word is that tickets for the basketball show between the touring Carolina Clowns and a team of All-Stars, to be played here January 26, are going fast. The contest should be a sell-out, considering the interest being evidenced in it.

List your taxes and buy your city auto tags.

## 10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news taken from the 1941 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Mr. W. K. Mauney, Jr. was elected foreman of the grand jury in Shelby this week.  
**Social and Personal**  
Mrs. R. H. Webb and Mrs. C. A. Dilling were hostesses at a lovely party at the home of Mrs. Dilling on last Thursday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkney Blair of the Bethiehem community celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon January 5, from 2 until 4 in the afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club was held in the home of Mrs. Paul Neisler.  
Charles A. Goforth Jr., entertained a number of his friends at a well appointed dinner at his home on Gold Street last Sunday.  
Mrs. Stanley Drake who has been on a visit with her parents returned to her home in New York City and was accompanied by Miss Cora Herndon who will remain for an extended visit.

Master James Herndon, Robert and David Neill, Earl Myers and David Mauney attended a party given in Charlotte Saturday by Masters Bobbie and Billie Boyce, former residence of Kings Mountain.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shuford of Forest City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smyte Williams.  
Miss Fanny Carpenter returned last week from a visit with her sister and family in Council.

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

**News Pick-Ups**  
In spite of the title and the seriousness of most news appearing in the journals of today, this isn't necessarily a serious piece. But several news reports of more or less recent days call for comment.

The death recently of Faysoux, the Magician, the Gastonia hand-is-quickier-than-the-eye artist, must have called up memories of any number of Kings Mountain folk who hardly had a chance to miss watching the Gastonia Magician at some time during his long career on the stage. His obituary in the Gastonia Gazette reported at length on one of his stunts, which supplies my most memorable memory of Faysoux.

It was his personal hypothesis of driving an auto through city streets while blindfolded, and he did the act here one Saturday many years ago. I was only eight or nine years old at the time and I suppose the merchants of the city had joined hands to promote the attraction. The act was staged on a Saturday afternoon, and, if the purpose was to draw a big crowd to Kings Mountain, it did so.

It was a hot day, as I recall, and the proceedings began in front of what is now Victory Chevrolet Company. Faysoux stood on a platform and outlined what he proposed to do. Later on, after the usual build-up, the act formally began. A wide-eyed unbeliever from the audience was invited to the platform and instructed to place two shiny half-dollars over the Faysoux's eyes. If I am not mistaken, the half-dollars were held in place with strips of adhesive. After this, a black hand was wrapped around the eyes, and then a couple more layers of cloth of some kind were added. As any fool could plainly see, Faysoux couldn't see. Then, with complete theatrical grace, the master magician asked for complete quiet while he concentrated on cutting in his telepathic connections with his wife, who was to furnish the proper impulses via mental telepathy. In the course of probably ten minutes, Faysoux slumped over in a seeming unconscious trance. Placed under the steering wheel of the car, he roused up, stepped on the starter and wended his merry way through the traffic of the city streets. I never heard of any dented fenders. It was an amazing performance and one that Faysoux performed all over the country.

Another piece of news which always gets country-wide interest is the annual selection of the "Liar of the Year" by the Burlington, Wisconsin, Liar Club. The interest results, I suppose, from the sympathetic ears of the many unamalgamated liars of the nation, of which there are many, though less advertised than the Wisconsin confederates, and not yet organized by the CIO or AFL.

As an appreciative listener, I preferred the 1950 honorable mention selection to the first place choice. This is the one by Joe Flynn of Cleveland, Ohio, which the judges voted No. 2:

"One night," Flynn lied, "when I was first on the railroad, we got orders to go into a sidetrack to let a passenger by. We had a long crew, including 65 carloads of canaries, and when we got the highball the engineer just couldn't get rolling—too much weight."

"I guess we would have been there yet if I hadn't solved the problem. Going back along the train I hung a lighted lantern in every one of those canary cars. The birds, thinking it was morning, flew off their perches. With the birds in the air we had enough weight off the wheels so that we could get going."

Speaking of liars, I note that Crechem Morrison, the high-velocity Lincoln county farm agent is planning to retire on July 1. Local bouquet-goers will hope that Mr. Morrison, who has given many a laugh-producing tale on the Kings Mountain banquet-circuit, will not retire from this field of his activity. I still contend that the test of an expert liar is to make his story possible, if not believable. Trainman Flynn and Farmer Morrison can fill the bill.

**CROSSWORD** By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49
50	51	52	53	54	55	56

**Down on the Farm**

**ACROSS**  
1—Exclamation of satisfaction  
2—Farm diggers  
3—Thoroughfare (abbrev.)  
4—Cry of the sheep  
5—Edible onions (abbrev.)  
11—Laughing exclamation  
12—to dance  
13—National Guard (abbrev.)  
14—What all fruit must do before it is edible  
15—First note in Guido's musical scale  
16—Important farm product  
18—Ancient Greek market place  
20—A necessity for good farm products  
21—to situate  
22—Favorite horse food  
23—Part of a circle  
28—Man's nickname  
29—Done in the forearm

**DOWN**  
31—Garden vegetable  
32—Farm storage places  
33—What rain makes farm crops  
36—Chemical symbol for tantalum  
37—Best of burden  
39—Energized straw (abbrev.)  
40—Organic portion of soil  
42—to tantalize  
43—Either  
46—Man's name  
47—Man's nickname  
48—Sowed on the farm  
49—A large deer (poes.)  
51—Bone  
52—Harvest  
53—Negative

**ACROSS**  
6—Name applied to sickness from over-drying  
7—The science of farming  
12—The state or quality of being of the country (pl.)  
17—Indefinite article  
19—Old Orders (abbrev.)  
20—to grow crops  
22—Fitter's measure  
24—Domestic food animals  
26—Those who are in  
27—to plead  
30—A soil consisting of a friable mixture  
32—An expense  
34—Basis  
37—Out of the way  
38—to bring down with the foot (var.)  
40—Garden implements  
41—Employer  
43—Man's name  
44—Paradise  
48—Thus  
49—Therefore

**Other Editor's Viewpoints**

**WE DON'T WANT ANY** (Elkin Tribune)  
We think it wonderful that man can invent machines that can, in almost the twinkling of an eye, solve mathematical problems that it would take him, armed only with a pencil and ream of paper, days to do. But we don't think such machines are going to become nearly as popular as the yo-yo and bubble gum unless they make them do more practical jobs around the house.

For instance, we read somewhere that the Special Devices Center of the Navy has developed a new type of electronic brain that can give the answer to a problem involving 250 additions, 67 multiplications, 30 integrations and 20 aerodynamic functions in less than 60 seconds. This machine is no doubt very useful to the navy, and it perhaps would prove a boon in filling out an income tax form, but for just plain ordinary work around the house, we don't think it will amount to shucks.

What we need—and no one has as yet gotten around to inventing it—is a machine that will figure out how to keep down the cost of living and at the same time keep on friendly terms with the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker. And such a machine would also prove helpful in aiding Dad work out the arithmetic problems his children bring home from the sixth grade at school. Right off hand, we don't know of anyone around here who is especially bothered with any problems involving 250 additions, 67 multiplications, 30 integrations and 20 aerodynamic functions.

No, we don't think such machines will ever become popular as a household gadget. And we're not sure that the ordinary run of the mill class of people are going to be too pleased that a machine has been developed that smarter than they are. Let a man use his brain on big problems and he gets a headache. But the worst that could happen to a machine would be the replacement of a cog wheel or gear. And this means that the first you know, the machine will be looking down on man.

Machines are all right in their place, but when they get to high-hating man himself, it's time to call a halt.

**COLD WEATHER** (Bladen Journal)  
If the old saying that a hard, cold winter, with plenty of snow and ice, means a better crop year, then the 1951 should be a good one. The present winter has been one of the coldest so far this season. It has indeed been far different from recent winters, when farmers found it impossible to save their meat for lack of cold weather. It has not been hot enough to spoil meats since the first advent of cold weather early last fall.

Farmers generally will tell you that hard freezes and frozen ground has a good effect on farm lands, and that snow also is a help to that end. It serves to insulate the earth, they say, and insures better crop conditions. The rainfall also has been more abundant this winter and that also is welcomed by farmers. It is more difficult to get a crop started in the spring when the rainfall is light during the previous winter, if there is sufficient rainfall, or snow, during the winter to fill the earth with water.

**Fletcher Serving Aboard Princeton**  
Bob Fletcher, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fletcher of Grace Street, is serving aboard the 27,000 ton aircraft carrier USS Princeton, now operating in Korean waters.  
The Princeton is the fifth Naval vessel to bear that name and was built to replace her namesake carrier, lost in the Battle for Leyte Gulf during World War II. She carries fighting and attack squadrons which have been lending close support to United Nations ground forces in Korea. This is accomplished by low-level strafing, the dropping of napalm "fire bombs," and knocking out enemy tanks with rocket fire.

**Don't be caught behind the 8-ball. Take a cue from the wise people and invest in a sound policy.**

You're a "meatball" if you let yourself get behind the 8-ball because of lapsed insurance policies. Keep your policies up to date—consult us for new coverage.

**E. E. WARLICK Insurance**  
PHONE 9 AND 271

**ARCHDALE FARMS GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK**  
... has 7 Points of Quality

1. DEEP CREAMLINE—means more energy, more butterfat, also means more vitamins, aids in building up resistance to ailments.
2. RICHNESS BELOW THE CREAMLINE—gives more minerals necessary for healthy growth and maintenance of body tissues.
3. APPETIZING FLAVOR—more appetizing foods are more easily digested—GOLDEN GUERNSEY creates the milk drinking habit.
4. NEVER MIXED—with other milk—a balanced food—nothing is added, nothing taken away.
5. MORE FOOD VALUE—brings 46 PROTECTIVE food substances needed in the diet.
6. TRIPLE INSPECTED—(1) our own rigid inspection, (2) our local health department, and (3) production supervised by Golden Guernsey, Inc.
7. VAULE—a full cup of cream in every quart.

**FRESH YARD EGGS**  
Produced on Archdale Farms Delivered with milk.

**Archdale Farms**  
Phone 459-J-1

**COMFORT, CONVENIENCE**

- Maytag Washers
- Westinghouse Products
- Electric Ranges ● Refrigerators
- Myers Pumps
- Plumbing Installations

**Logan Supply Co.**  
Phone 317-W      Cleveland Ave.

**To be brief:**

**GREYHOUND BUS DEPOT**

*Travel by GREYHOUND*

**Means No Driving or Parking Worries—Frequent Schedules... More Comfort... Less Cost**

"Going Greyhound" means you will enjoy all the advantages of highway transportation. Driving strain and tension are eliminated, leaving you free to enjoy the luxurious, smooth-riding comfort of a big Greyhound. On long or short trips, frequent, well-timed service often saves hours of your time... and Greyhound's low fares will always save you money. To be brief, you'll relax as you see, as you see, when you travel Greyhound!

**Budget-Wise Fares for Shopping Trips or Visits**

	One Way	Round Trip
GASTONIA	\$0.25	\$0.45
CHARLOTTE	.70	1.30
GAFFNEY	.55	1.00
SPARTANBURG	1.00	1.80
WINSTON-SALEM	2.45	4.45

GREYHOUND TERMINAL  
Dist 5521—Shelby, N. C.

NEW ORLEANS 12.85 23.15  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 8.90 16.05  
ATLANTA 5.90 9.10  
NORFOLK 7.45 13.25

Photo: S. T. Lee

**GREYHOUND**