

The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1896

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, 1879.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

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

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

Eugene Matthews Horace Walker Ronald Moore Ivan Weaver*
Paul Jackson Charles Odems
(*—Member of Armed Forces)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS—167 or 283

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

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

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it, and is safe.
Proverbs 18: 10.

The French Elections

Much attention has been given in the newspapers of this nation and in other parts of the world, as well as by radio commentators and other periodicals, to the results of the French elections.

The results showed the party of General Charles de Gaulle, a strong nationalist, is the biggest single voting bloc in the new French Assembly, while the Communist Party maintained a strong hold on the popular vote at something like 22 percent.

Still in control are a considerable number of moderate, middle-of-the-road parties which scrap among themselves but which have held close enough together during the past five years to maintain a precarious voting majority.

Thus, in France, there are two large segments which some regard as extreme in view. Gen. de Gaulle's enemies say he is the dictator type, and while this charge may be mere political talk, it is a fact that de Gaulle wants a very strong central government. Of course, the Communist Party wants a strong central government, too, but they want it run out of Moscow.

The election results, plus the fact of 29 political parties which entered the recent balloting, underline one of the major causes of the decline of France as a major world power. American war veterans who served in France or in the French colonial provinces during World War II will be quick to verify that the French frequently appeared to prefer to fight among themselves than to fight a common enemy. It is also history that Gen. de Gaulle, never popular in United States circles, was very jealous of Gen. Henri Giraud, whom the Allies had counted upon to bring into the fold French forces in North Africa. And de Gaulle caused the Allies some anxious moments on Normandy D-Day.

The United States is very fortunate that it has two major parties, one of which customarily dominates the Congress. Great Britain is also fortunate in this respect, also having been able to keep sufficient party regularity to prevent dissident groups within the ranks from splitting up and forming new parties.

Political leaders of this nation, and citizens, too, who have failed to learn that compromising differences is one of the basic requirements of statesmanship should learn the lesson of unfortunate France.

Our congratulations and commiserations to Charles E. Goforth, newly appointed member of the Cleveland County draft board. A person accepting appointment to this non-paying job is due the plaudits of his friends. Most difficulties of draft boards stem from Washington where regulation changes sometimes seem to come out on one-minute schedule. It would not be amiss to say again that the Herald has heard a minimum of criticism on the actions of the Cleveland County board since it was reactivated last year. It has been playing by the rules, undoubtedly has made a few preference-seekers angry, but has done a fair, workmanlike job at the unpleasant business of sending men into service.

Our congratulations to Jim Felton, popular superintendent of Kings Mountain National Military Park who is soon to receive a promotion by taking over the job of chief ranger at two large parks in Southern Utah. Kings Mountain citizens will regret to see Mr. Felton leave, for he has made a capable park superintendent.

A best bow to W. G. Grantham, new president of The Mountaineer Club. The purpose of the organization is to promote amateur sports in Kings Mountain. It has done a good job, particularly in its promotion of formal football for grammar graders.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

To Holland Dixon, manager of the Archdale Farm goes the honor of being the first person to report a cotton bloom to the Herald office.

Mr. S. A. Mauney was more than surprised to discover a few days ago that some enterprising

junk thief in search for strategic metals climbed upon one of his farm barns and removed the copper, nickel, and other trimmings on the roof.

Social and Personal
Mrs. O. O. Jackson was hostess at bridge on last Thursday

and Friday afternoons. The rooms were arranged with lovely mixed flowers.

Mrs. E. W. Griffin delightfully entertained members of the Study Club and a few invited guests Tuesday morning at a lovely luncheon.

martin's medicine

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

Cow Capers

Today's medicinal title is sure to bring snorts of disgust from people of the Mike Milam faith, who always deride the medicine man when they think he's writing about something of which he knows nothing. Mike particularly took exception to a piece appearing in this place one time entitled "Work".

It is true, I don't know much about cows, except that Holland Dixon, Clyde Randall and some other fellows think a milk cow is nothing, if not a Guernsey, and that other fellows, such as Carl Francisco, the Jersey association representative in this area, thinks a milk is nothing if not a Jersey. Naturally, these fellows are talking about those high-bred registered animals with names stretching out for miles, not about the ordinary run-of-the-pasture cow.

But I do know that June is National Dairy Month and that Cleveland County has been taking particular note of it this week, with the bigger high-links of the program scheduled for Saturday in front of the Cleveland County courthouse. Howard Clapp was arranging, as this was written, a milking contest between some prominent folk who don't know anything more about a cow than I do, and I am sure that would prove out most interesting, though perhaps hard on the cow.

As a matter of record, I have had some minor experience with the cud-chewing clam which turns out what some have called "liquid gold" on a regular basis. When I was a youngster and always getting in an annual week's visit with the C. S. Plonk family, it was natural that I got acquainted with some nice, and unnice, Bossies and Bulls.

On one such visit, perhaps one of the earlier ones, Hal Plonk, a year or two senior to me and already an expert milker, demonstrated his sharp-shooting by aiming directly at my left eye with a heavy-handed s g a i r t. Of course, it was a bull's eye.

Later on, I did some milking myself, but I don't recall that I ever learned to milk any better than I learned to play second base. I am truly afraid that the noble art of milking is in danger of becoming lost, what with new-fangled milking machines doing a big portion of this task and with electricity furnishing the pulling-and-squeezing impulse.

If the memory notes are correct, my next connection with cows and milk was somewhat academic. Over in Albemarle, Carnation Company had just opened a receiving station and was buying milk over a wide area. The Chamber of Commerce was interested in promoting the milk industry for several reasons: 1) it meant a regular cash income to farmers who had been depending on once-a-year cash crops; 2) the business folk and farmers were hoping that milk receipts at Carnation would grow sufficiently to justify a Carnation cannery, as well as the receiving station.

Carnation was regularly on the Chamber of Commerce directors' agenda, and it was at the same time that J. E. Wilson, then county agent, also was promoting, along with Carnation, the artificial insemination b e s e d i n g program, then in its infancy. The early experiments did not have a high percentage of success, much to the delight of one member of the board, Wade F. Denning, superintendent of Wicasset Mills, consistently opposed this phase of Chamber of Commerce work. Mr. Denning, not infrequently, would close out the farm discussion by moving the adoption of a resolution in opposition to artificial insemination promotion. His regular and classic remark was: "It's unfair to the bull."

It was over in Albemarle, too, that I first became acquainted with a national champion. Her name was Dream Noble Belle Lida, as I recall, a registered Jersey owned by P. E. Miller, of Richfield. She was a beautiful cow and responded most liberally to the Miller ministrations of excellent care. She had to be milked three times daily, and the butterfat record was a mighty high one. It was my pleasure to give Dream Noble a laudatory feature story, complete with picture. This was in 1943 or 1944, and I am sure that the Jersey auctions have a lot of Dream Noble's progeny on sales lists by now. Dream Noble's owner, incidentally, is an uncle of Miss Frances Miller, the young lady who man-

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	57	58	59	60

- ACROSS
1—Real estate contracts
6—Business's great medium of communication
11—A declaration of indebtedness
12—To freeze
14—The long way of writing the symbol designating first-class
15—Businessman's assistant
18—To wear away
19—Being to and voluntarily the introduction of evidence (in law)
21—A short letter (abbrev.)
22—Measure of area
24—Pears listing goods shipped (three words)
30—One of the other two (abbrev.)
31—Chemical symbol of tellurium
32—Wrath
33—Successive progressive measures toward a result
36—Greek letter
38—Southwestern U. S. state (abbrev.)
40—Revised Statutes of America (abbrev.)
41—Legal Measures (abbrev.)
42—Parental nickname
44—Time past (abbrev.)
46—Young Administrative Executives (abbrev.)
48—Three-toed sloth
49—Reporting the receipt of a business letter
53—Anger (poss.)
54—The night before an event
55—River on which Shakespeare lived
56—To recall, as a law
57—Fashionable French drawing rooms
DOWN
1—Measure of weight (abbrev.)
2—East Indies (abbrev.)
3—In addition
4—Winter's vehicle
5—Title of respect used in business
6—To assist, as a contract
7—Weight of a container or vehicle
8—Playthings
9—Priest's measure
10—Prefix denoting "again"
13—Chemical symbol for cerium
16—Official enumeration of people
17—Imposing arrangements
18—To recede
20—To droop
22—Towards
23—Man's nickname
24—Noun suffix equivalent to "ness"
26—A legal right to control
27—Compensation for professional service
28—A detail on an invoice
29—According to law
32—To make worse
34—Gardening implement
35—Ours to whom your bills are paid
37—The residence of an ecclesiastic
41—According to law
43—Measure of area
45—To advance
47—Newspaper announcement
48—Number
50—To catch (dial.)
51—Roman numeral
52—A scale

Other Editor's Viewpoints

FAST-GROWING TOWNS

Smithfield Herald
Why do Smithfield and Selma need all the additional classrooms their school committees are requesting? The gains in pupils and teachers at the Smithfield and Selma schools adequately answer the question, as news stories and editorials in this newspaper have previously stressed.

But for the extreme skeptics, we might cite the 1950 census figures, which show that Smithfield and Selma are among the fastest growing towns in North Carolina.

The University News Letter recently published population data on North Carolina towns and cities and ranked the communities according to their percentage increase in inhabitants from 1940 to 1950.

Smithfield, with a 51.5 percent increase in population during the decade, ranked 16th. Selma, having had a growth of 31.2 percent, was 27th. These rankings take on added significance when one considers that there are 85 towns and cities in the state with more than 2,500 inhabitants.

While it is important to know that Smithfield and Selma are among the fastest growing towns in the state, it is also significant to note that the rural areas of Johnston County, taken as a whole, actually lost population during the decade of the forties.

School construction appropriations should not be based on a policy of giving every school a share regardless of need for classrooms. Nor should there be any effort to balance rural and urban expenditures. School rooms ought to be built, in adequate numbers, where growth of population demands them. The gains in pupils and teachers at Smithfield and Selma, as well as other places in the county where classroom needs are urgent, are but reflections of gains in population in these districts.

SUMMER

(Smithfield Herald)
Now it's official. Summer is here and with it comes the pleasurable experiences of vacations planned for all during the year.

The growth of the dairy industry in North Carolina during the past decade has been amazing, making prosperous many farmers who had not previously been so. That growth was one of their best crops. And Cleveland County has shared in this growth.

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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

Kings Mountain Drug Company
THE REXALL STORE
Phones 41-81
We Call For and Deliver

Cleaner verses by MACK

A mighty man is Butch McFizz. His chess expansion is a whizz!

When bounding thru the opponent's line, He surely looks extremely fine.

The pride of Dad's declining years, He drives his poor old Mom to tears.

But happy now are Mom and Dad. They've found the service to be had at

McCurdy Cleaners-Dyers
Prompt, Efficient Cash & Carry Service
Phone 257

Venetian Blinds & Repairs

Our Venetian Blinds are all - metal, with solid ladder - woven tape or plastic tape. Choice of colors in tapes and slats.

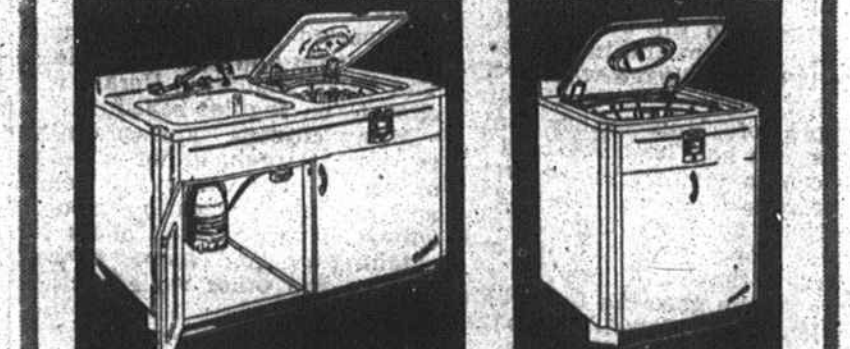
Buy Direct from the manufacturer and Save!

Novelite Venetian Blind Mfg. Co.
York Road
Novelite Prices are ALWAYS Competitive

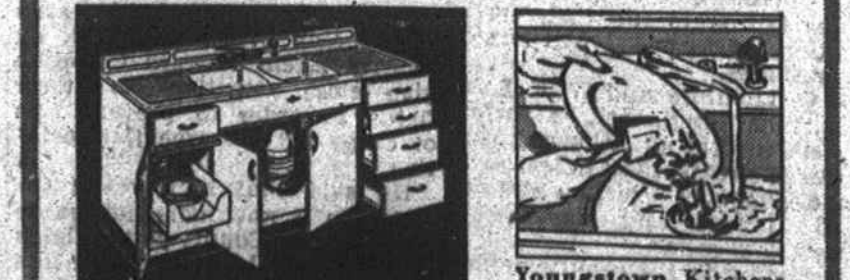
YOUR BEST KITCHEN VALUES EVER!



Gorgeous Youngstown Kitchen of STEEL, with Electric Sink. THRILLING SAVINGS IN TIME AND WORK!



New Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink! Features Jet-Flow with Hydro-Brush Action. In just 6 1/2 minutes (average water pressure) 68 hot, swirling jets wash and double-rinse all your dishes! Only DOWN



DeLuxe 66" Twin Cabinet Sink, Designed for straight-line dishwashing. One-piece top of acid-resisting porcelain-enamelled steel; rinse spray, sliding shelf, cutting board, soap-box rack. Only DOWN



Youngstown Kitchens Food Waste Disposer shreds food waste and washes it down the drain before it can become garbage. Three ways best self-cleaning; continuous food; longer blade life!

Youngstown Kitchens

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOWROOM TODAY!

LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR KITCHEN

ELMER

Lumber Company

Phone 25 and 54

The Herald \$2.50 Per Year