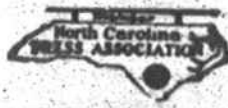


The Kings Mountain Herald

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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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

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BY MAIL ANYWHERE

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For to be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace. Romans 8:6.

A Noble Effort

The acceptance of contracts to serve as head coach at Kings Mountain high school by Art Weiner mark a change in the school's athletic policy, which, at times, has appeared to be weaker than many sports fans preferred.

Mr. Weiner, a former All-American football player and endowed with considerable basketball prowess, comes to Kings Mountain highly recommended by University of North Carolina officials. Needless to say, he will begin his work here with the confidence of the community. Tacit proof of that is shown by The Mountaineer Club's ability to raise, in one day, sufficient pledges of funds to meet his salary requirements.

There is, of course, no guarantee that Mr. Weiner will produce all-winning teams, nor that his teams will win any games. Feats of magic are performed only by the magicians.

At the same time, the decision of the school board to bring Mr. Weiner here is a noble effort and experiment, in answer to public demand. There has been criticism, much of it probably undeserved, of previous school administrations for not going all out to employ the coaching to produce winning teams.

The employment of Mr. Weiner effectively answers that criticism, and the results, of course, will depend largely on him. The Herald wishes him well and congratulates the school administration and the public-spirited citizens who made possible the Weiner contract.

Terminal Plans

Members of the city board of commissioners and others who saw the architect's plans for the Kings Mountain bus terminal, to be erected by Queen City Coach Company, are highly pleased with them and feel that the terminal will be adequate to serve Kings Mountain's many bus passengers for a number of years.

To the statement of Queen City's J. H. Quattlebaum that the station is not too expensive, the board members remarked that it would be much more commodious and satisfactory than the city has ever enjoyed.

The Herald, which editorially has raked Queen City considerably in the past for first, its refusal to erect a station, then its delay in getting along with the job, is glad that its editorial columns now can comment on Queen City activities in a commendatory and complimentary vein.

Obviously, the Herald, like all citizens, is anxious to see work on the terminal begin. Even if the work begins on schedule the last week in August, it will be a race with the weatherman to save local passengers another mean, bitter winter in the cold and rain.

Now that the property appraisal firms have agreed to the county's counter-offer for a revaluation of properties for tax purposes, we trust that the county commissioners will not delay in authorizing signing of the necessary contracts. The inequities cropping up in one year can be considerable, and when they are multiplied by 20 and more, it can be easily seen that revaluation is needed. If the same measuring stick is used, the percentage value used for tax purposes makes little difference. Cleveland's board is sufficiently conservative to keep the county's tax burden at lowest possible levels.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events taken from the 1941 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

The Kings Mountain School system will open for the new term Wednesday morning, Sept. 3rd at 8:30 a. m. Daylight Saving time, according to Supt. B. N. Barnes.

Social and Personal
Misses Florence and Majorie Rhea entertained at a dance Saturday night from nine until twelve at the Woman's Club building honoring Misses Sara Justice of Charlotte, Nina Yelverton of Fountain and Eloise Gar-

riss of Pikesville.
Mrs. Manly Morehead was hostess to her Book Club and a number of invited guests Friday afternoon at her home on Piedmont Avenue.

Honoring Miss Mikie Barber of Atlanta, Miss Dorothy Hoke entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at the home of her parents.
Corp. Eugene Goforth of Fort Jackson spent the weekend in Kings Mountain.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dilling

and daughter, Annie Mobley, went to Wrightsville to attend the County Commissioners Convention.

John Hal Oliver of Lumberton and Jimmy Rich Oliver of Marletta, N. C., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mauney this week.

Vernon Crosby, who is now stationed with the Signal Corp at Tampa, Florida, spent the weekend here with relatives.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

Ingredients: bits of news, wisdom, humor, and comment. Directions: Take weekly, if possible, but avoid overdosage.

Fair Game

The medicinal department resumes today on a theme it has previously considered. It results from another communication from sunny Italy, a letter from the young lady of "the unhappy little heart", who wrote us several weeks ago to get her bid in for an American lawyer husband.

Readers will recall that the medicinal department's search to make Loretta Santelli's heart happy resulted in only one finding, George Thomasson, soon to take the North Carolina Bar examinations, seemed to be the only legal eagle available in Kings Mountain. Incidentally, Miss Santelli was quite pleased with the recommendation and has further requested Lawyer Thomasson's address, which this department is more than happy to supply.

On the other hand, Miss Santelli writes that, since she is a lady lawyer and a lawyer is her preference for a husband, she will not confine her interests to this field alone. Though still preferring a lawyer, she writes, "But if you can help me in some other way, a doctor, an industrial, an engineer or something of this kind, I'll be very, very grateful to you."

It was a mystery, readers of the original piece will recall, concerning the addressing of the young lady's letter to the "Kingsmont Herald, Kingsmont, N. C.", and I speculated at the time that Miss Santelli must have known some Kings Mountain serviceman who made Taranto, Italy, during the course of his all-expenses-paid overseas trip during World War II. But that isn't the way it was.

She writes: "Well, I am sorry to tell you that has happened in a very different way of which you thought and wrote. In fact I didn't know a serviceman of the last War II, but I found the name of the newspaper reading the American book 'The Bright Leaf' of Foster Fitzsimons. In that book there are nice descriptions of North Carolina and Kingmont and often recurred the name of the Herald and I don't know how has burned in my heart the idea to write to you, maybe a little spry of my great fancy and the great admiration I have of America and its people has suggested me..."

How far do these novels travel? Bright Leaf, incidentally, was a good one, and incidentally, concerned the city of Durham, rather than Kings Mountain. The postoffice did a good job of delivering the original letter.

But to consider the title of today's piece, in connection with the expanded viewpoint of Miss Santelli, I suppose it would be the very courteous thing to survey the gentlemen of the city who might be considered fair game. While I have heard some ladies of our fair community complain that the marital game is limited this season due to wanton destruction by previous lady hunters, a quick perusal shows that a good marksman might still be successful. For the benefit of Miss Santelli (and any others), it is a great pleasure to list the following: B. S. Peeler, Jr., lumber dealer, Wilson Griffin, druggist, Dr. Bob Baker, dentist, Dick Cannady, banker, the aforementioned George Thomasson, Paul Walker, retailer, Dr. L. T. Anderson, chiropractor, Jack Sink and Howard Coble, teachers, Billy Gene Neisler, industrialist, Pride Ratterree, coach, and I. M. (Tootie) Allen, Jr., farmer. All are reachable at a plain Kings Mountain, N. C., address. Of course, there are many more, but, as the old popular song goes, they're either too young or too old.

I trust the above gentlemen will have no objections to this free advertising, and I apologize for omitting several eligibles, some of whom are already trapped, if not giggered.

Actually, I can understand why some of the maidens and mamas have been complaining of a dearth of eligibles this season. It's not even leap year and several worthy gentlemen of once seemingly permanent bachelor status, have finally been winged by Cupid's Dart. I have been a little shell-shocked myself, for certain recent weddings have license to occur only in leap year. Ned McGill dropped off the list, as did Faison Barnes, and last week I had a wedding announcement from an old (well, about 42) die-hard roommate of mine. There is also an unconfirmed rumor going the rounds that former citizen Mike Milam is about to take the leap. In the Milam instance, I had to apologize for

CROSSWORD

By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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15			16					17	
					20				
21	22			23	24	25		26	
			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			

ACROSS

- 1—Involuntary oral sound signifying indignation
- 5—Disciple of Isaac
- 11—Flat surface
- 12—Popular name for a popular musical instrument
- 14—To dress a blade
- 15—Communities
- 18—Meadows
- 19—Require
- 21—Sea eagle
- 23—To take from forcibly
- 25—Melody
- 27—Minimal symbol for silver
- 28—College degree
- 29—Quoniam Orders (abbrev.)
- 31—Personal pronoun
- 32—See direction (abbrev.)
- 33—Church dignitary

Here and There

- 36—Chemical symbol for cerium
- 38—in a sincere manner
- 40—Most capable
- 42—Man's name
- 44—Carbonated liquid
- 45—Biblical high priest
- 47—Combining form meaning oil
- 48—Printer's measure
- 49—Hastened
- 50—Wave Length (abbrev.)
- 51—Nourishes
- 52—Aeriform fluids

DOWN

- 1—To deal with
- 2—Vegetation
- 3—Part of any room
- 4—Animal container
- 5—English taverns (abbrev.)
- 6—Decorative plant
- 7—Article of apparel
- 8—A rowdy (colloq.)
- 9—Terminal
- 10—To save
- 13—Popular term for a sudden end to a boxing match
- 16—Headpiece
- 17—Border
- 20—Perform
- 22—Rodent
- 23—Penetrates again
- 24—Blustering
- 26—Snare
- 28—Goat stray
- 30—Man's name
- 32—Cause
- 33—Songs of joy
- 34—Legal Endeavors (abbrev.)
- 35—Part of the human arm (pl.)
- 37—Stupefies
- 38—The older
- 39—Scottish ales
- 41—Benevolent Orders (abbrev.)
- 43—Scottish "one"
- 46—Syllable applied to a musical note

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

Viewpoints of Other Editors

BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

NEW YORK TIMES
We shall have a bountiful harvest this year, the second best in our history, the Department of Agriculture has just reported. But for the fact that several million acres of crops in the Midwest were destroyed by recent floods, this might have been the largest harvest in our history. Even so, our farmers expect to gather well over 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn, almost 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat, and record or near-record crops of soybeans, tobacco, hay, rice, cotton and other products. To be sure, all crops are not yet harvested, but the outlook is most encouraging.

Both consumers and farmers are naturally concerned over the impact of this new harvest upon prices over the next year. No one can accurately forecast now how prices will respond to the new supply, for much depends also upon demand factors. What does seem clear, however, is that there is no reason for any sharp inflationary upsurge in basic food prices in the next few months unless something extraordinary happens. The mere fact of this huge new supply should quiet apprehensions of any food shortage and prevent any frantic bidding up of prices.

Beef supplies, however, will apparently be less this year than next, since farmers are trying to build up their herds for greater 1952 production. Finally, there seems no reason for farmers to expect any catastrophic declines in prices resulting from this good harvest. There is every prospect that urban employment and incomes will remain high, creating the effective demand needed to consume at high levels. Moreover, government support levels put floors under the variation we can expect in many crop prices.

No commentary on this abundant harvest would be complete without paying tribute to the millions of men and women whose hard work has made it possible. The cotton growers in Dixie, those who raise corn and wheat in the Midwest, the sugar beet raisers in the irrigated valleys of California and the Rocky Mountains, the orchardists all over the country, these and others have labored strenuously and well for this culmination. Behind them are the scientists, the men who have created hybrid corn, rust-resistant wheat and other new and more bountiful varieties of food plants. In the picture, too, are those who have produced the innumerable kinds of farm machinery, insecticides and synthetic fertilizers which played so great a role in making this harvest possible. In this rich new 1951 harvest there should be abundant satisfaction and abundant honor for all who played a part.

CALLS THE TUNE

THE FRANKLIN PRESS
Last week the flow of welfare funds—money for the aged, the blind, and dependent children—from Washington into Indiana was abruptly halted.
The money for this aid comes from the federal government, the states, and the counties; and Washington shut off its lion's share, insofar as Indiana is concerned, because of a new Indiana law. The Indiana legislature has enacted a statute opening for public inspection the rolls of those receiving welfare funds.
This flatly opposes a law passed calling my friendly informant a liar.
Happy hunting!

sed by congress requiring that these names not be made available to the public; and Oscar R. Ewing, federal security administrator, said he had no choice but to stop sending any federal welfare money into Indiana.

This incident raises a question that has been in many minds. From a sociological viewpoint, it may be wise to keep secret the identity of those receiving welfare grants. But such a policy surely is in violation of a basic American concept; the detail, where his money goes—to whom it is paid, and for what.

The Indiana case, incidentally, should give pause to the large number who believe it is possible to have federal aid to education without federal control. It still seems to be true that "he who pays the piper calls the tune".

In recent years, American cotton growers have been harvesting as much cotton from 160 acres as they did from 270 acres a quarter of a century ago.

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
DR. D. M. MORRISON
OPTOMETRIST
IN KINGS MOUNTAIN On Each Tuesday and Friday Afternoons Hours 1 to 5 P. M.
MORRISON BUILDING Telephone 316-J EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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PROTECT YOUR CLOTHES
... by having them cleaned regularly at ...
WEAVER'S CLEANERS
Phone 551-W

Cleaner verses by MACK

Oh me! Oh my, sighed Mr. Maling. Here we go at renovating.
Decorators, their bill will send. As matching colors they try to blend.
The little woman's found a book. Our home's foundation will be shook.
Upon one thing You can rely. All their fabrics they will dye.
McCurdy Cleaners-Dyers
Prompt, Efficient Cash & Carry Service Phone 257

COMPARED WITH OTHER THINGS YOU BUY...

TELEPHONE SERVICE is still a Big Bargain!



During the past ten years, the price of telephone service in North Carolina has gone up, in the overall, less than half as much as prices in general.

Meanwhile, throughout most of North Carolina, the number of local telephones you can call has nearly tripled. And the service is faster and better.

Consider, too, the fact that North Carolina telephone rates have increased less than one-fourth as much as industrial wages. Then you realize that telephone service is today an even better buy than it was ten years ago—and a relatively smaller item in the family budget.

H. G. BOOTH, North Carolina Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

So Big in Service... So Little in Cost