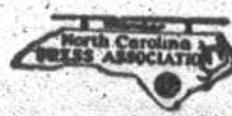


The Kings Mountain Herald

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

Behold, all souls are mine; as the soul of the father, so also the soul of the son is mine: the soul that sinneth shall die. Ezekiel 18:14.

The Handicapped

This week attention of the nation is being directed to employing the physically handicapped.

It is a nation-wide publicizing of the success accomplished by adopting a positive attitude on making useful citizens of people with physical handicaps which once relegated them to lives of boredom and uselessness, but which, now, has enabled many to become useful to others and to themselves.

The thesis is that just about everyone can do something, with attention to what one has, rather than what he lacks. It is no effort to fit a square peg into a round hole, but rather an effort to find the square aperture and to match the peg with it.

The several state employment services are constantly formulating specific requirements for specific jobs in this day of specialty tasks and they are finding plenty of jobs where the pegs and the holes fit. In turn, employers in business and industry are cooperating to make the program work.

It is a very healthful, morale-building program, with benefits to all.

Hospital Report

The report of Kings Mountain hospital's first six months of operation, made last week by Business Manager Joe Dixon, was a very interesting one, and reminded again of the community's need for such an institution.

The fact that 498 persons had been admitted, 123 babies born at the hospital, and emergency treatment administered to an additional 491 persons meant that 1,112 persons had directly benefited from the hospital during a six-month period.

Mr. Dixon thought the bed occupancy figure of slightly less than 60 percent a little low, but there is customarily more sickness in the winter months than in summer, and this figure will probably advance for the full year.

The benefits of hospital service do not end with service to the actual patients. The fact of the presence of Kings Mountain hospital, well-equipped as it is and nearby, must have meant much comfort for relatives of the patients receiving treatment here and much more convenience.

The increase in the hospital facilities, now being constructed, will further enhance its benefits to the people of Kings Mountain and the large surrounding area.

Each member of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club must have felt an extra measure of pride last week when it was learned that the club's recent gift to the hospital had been credited with saving its first life. The air-pressure lock, which takes care of infants born with breathing difficulties, has already justified its cost to the club and over the course of time will do much more good work.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile returns to Kings Mountain Monday. The need for blood continues high, with the requirements of the services much increased by the fighting in Korea. The Red Cross is the lone nation-wide blood-collection agency. When it runs short of this life-saving commodity, it means that lives are lost, and unnecessarily.

The hand of welcome to Rev. B. W. Lefler, who assumed this week the pastorate of Grace Methodist church.

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.

Citizens of Kings Mountain are making plans to entertain soldiers on October 18th and 19th according to general chairman of the Entertainment Committee, J. B. Thomason.
Tuesday, October 7th, marked the 161st anniversary of the Battle of Kings Mountain, which was declared by Thomas Jefferson to be the turning point of the American Revolution.
James Ratteree, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ratteree, and member of the Junior Class at the Uni-

versity of North Carolina has been elected as Floor Counselor.
Social and Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Allen here last week.
James Edward Amos, a student at Mars Hill College, visited his parents here last weekend.
Miss Mary McGill and her mother spent the weekend in Kanna Hills with Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Herndon.
Miss Douglas Plonk of the

North Wilkesboro school faculty spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Plonk.
Miss Pattie Anne Trower, granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Norman, had her appendix removed Wednesday at the City Hospital in Gastonia.
Drace Peeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Peeler, expected to be called to Charlotte immediately to complete his flying instructions, which will entitle him to the rating of Commercial Pilot and Instructor.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

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

Short Takes

The year known as 1951 is rapidly going by the boards, the ninth inning of this annual 12-inning game already having passed and we're in the first-half of the tenth, with about two outs of that spent, which means, believe it or not, Claus is just around the corner.

I make that note for the benefit of those smart folk who schedule their Christmas shopping well in advance. In order not to come up missing at the last moment. Unfortunately, I am not blessed by membership in that lodge, and though certain resolutions have been made in the past, they have never proved worth the breath they were spoken on. There are some very decent and acceptable reasons for same, including doing first things first, and not to mention the matter of the attitude of the loaner's expert at the bank, but I still envy the folk who say blithely a week before Christmas, "Oh, I did all my Christmas shopping in October!"

Speaking of the financial end or the Christmas business, there's another group I'm going to be envying this season. A nice segment of folks will be receiving Christmas Savings Club checks come December and I don't belong to that lodge either.

But enough of Christmas. Halbert Webb and I have a football season to live through first. It appears at the moment that neither Halbert nor I am going to be blessed with an undue amount of Saturday happiness this year. Halbert owes first allegiance to Duke (on the zero end of a 26-0 score last Saturday), and second allegiance to N. C. State (on the zero end of a 6-0 score to Clemson). My allegiance goes to UNC and the past two Saturdays haven't been anything to brag about. After the first half against Texas Saturday, it was easy enough to forsake the radio and go back to regular duties. The remainder of the schedule isn't very promising from the probable victory standpoint.

The Wake Forest supporters remain happy, and appear to be about the only North Carolina fans who will stand to lose by the Southern Conference's reversion to the old Graham plan where bowl games are taboo.

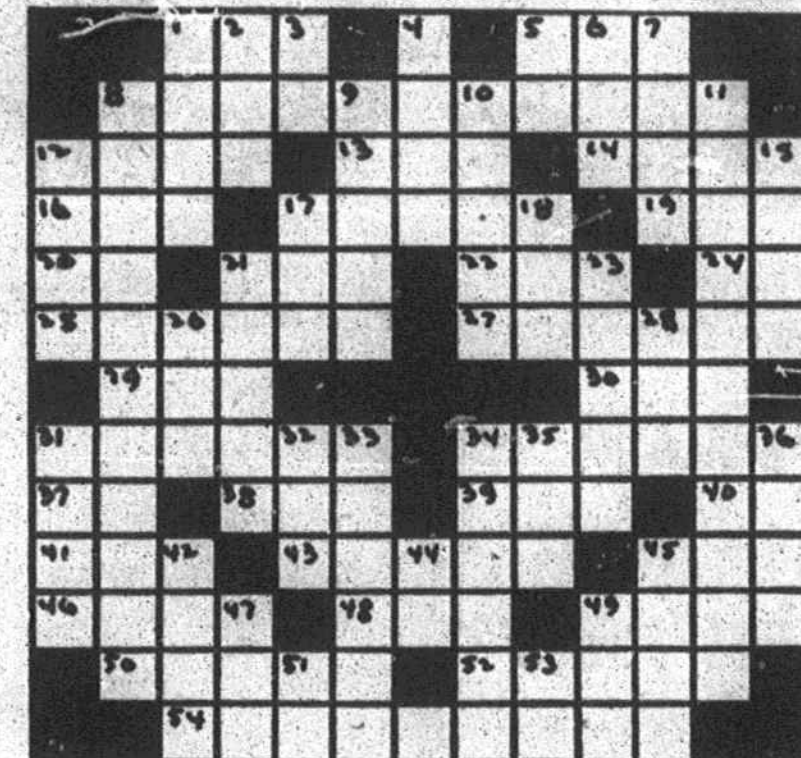
The Kings Mountain high school team remains most interesting to watch, and last week's one-point loss will hardly spell a disastrous season. The injured will mend, the younger substitutes will get experience, and Kings Mountain should win a good share of its remaining games.

As usual, Kings Mountain was rather heavily out-weighted last Friday night, giving rise to a discussion of why Kings Mountain gridders grow as little as they do. Amateur Announcer Toby Williams (better than a host of pros, but retaining his amateur standing because he works for nothing) remarked, "I've always understood the trouble with Kings Mountain football teams is that the kids are too smart. By the time they're big enough to play football, they're already graduated." It was dark when I was talking to Toby, and I couldn't tell whether or not he had his tongue in his cheek.

No matter one's age, he keeps learning something new all the time. Thus, when the high school team trotted to the sidelines Friday night for a brief chat with Coach Weinert, I nearly dropped my teeth, as did a number of other folks nearby. No penalties, no nothing. It was the first time I'd ever seen it, but Clarence Flowers said it was legal, I've not checked the rule book.

Other football notes: The new concrete stands looked mighty sharp and it must be a pleasure to contemplate that they'll be there for a time and won't be rotting out every season. . . . somebody with musical arranging ability should make one for the high school song, which is sung to the tune of "In the Garden of Tomorrow". . . . Fans have become so accustomed to the fight song, they think it's the school song and the men pull off their hats for it, too. . . . Assistant Coach Jack Sink does the scouting on the future enemies and has seen his own team play only once. . . . last week he watched Friday night's opponent, Rutherfordton - Spindale, trounce Tryon 33-0.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1—Spherical body
 - 2—Rise
 - 3—Pertaining to the medical study of mental disorders
 - 12—North American lake
 - 13—Laden with years
 - 14—Dry
 - 16—The thing, in law
 - 17—Irritated
 - 19—Prefix denoting three
 - 20—Preposition
 - 21—A title of a monk or friar
 - 22—Pastry
 - 23—Roman 900
 - 24—Appearing in successive parts
 - 27—Latin expression for "time"
 - 29—Prefix denoting "not"
 - 30—Bachelor of Education
 - 31—Vapors
 - 34—Part of the body
- DOWN**
- 1—Suffix signifying a condition
 - 2—Grain
 - 3—Abbreviation in dates to show a time in history
 - 4—A fabric
 - 5—Abbreviation "right"
 - 6—Period of time
 - 7—Pitth
- Here and There**
- 8—Orientation
 - 9—Hourly
 - 10—Billed
 - 11—Cautious, prudent
 - 12—Duration of time
 - 13—Dull
 - 17—Man's name
 - 18—Bogie
 - 21—Conclusive
 - 23—Glowing fragment
 - 24—Fish eggs
 - 28—Vegetable
 - 31—Peace
 - 32—The populace
 - 33—Most certain
 - 34—Spanish dance
 - 35—Abbreviated religion
 - 36—To live through; endure
 - 42—Sudden break
 - 44—Roman numeral
 - 45—Foundation
 - 47—To secure
 - 49—Dance step
 - 51—Legal Navigation (abbrev.)
 - 53—Order of Unions (abbrev.)

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

Viewpoints of Other Editors

RESIST THE YANKEES

STANLEY NEWS AND PRESS

There seems to be a rapidly developing idea on the part of Yankees living in the northern sections of the country and some transplanted to the southern areas of the nation that if segregation were abolished, allowing Negroes and whites to mingle in all walks of life, all the problems of the world would be immediately solved. Some have gone so far as to say that if this step were taken, the Christian religion would then have reached its full stature, and there would be no further need to cultivate and nourish it.

Some of the church literature is full of this doctrine, also. The tragedy of such thinking lies in the fact that the abolition of segregation will not do the things that so badly need to be done. We say with all frankness that the white race has not been entirely fair with the Negro race, but some progress is being made. At the same time, we do not think the progress is rapid enough, but anti-segregation talk will not improve the situation.

The Negro race needs better living quarters, better police protection from members of that race, better educational opportunities, streets, sidewalks, lights, water, and sewage in their residential sections. And they should have them.

What we want to say is that those who come down from the North and condemn us because of segregation would accomplish so much more in a constructive way if these other matters were stressed, and stressed continually. The Yankees' attitude on this matter is reaching the place where it is becoming obnoxious to the people who are living in this section of the country, but we believe that we have the remedy. Let motion pictures, newspaper pictures, and other material about the slums in all the larger cities be prepared, and they will be a thousand times worse to see the Giants come through to the National League pennant since he had played with a number of the chaps at Minneapolis, a Giant farm. Jake says Willie Mays should develop into one of the best baseballers in the business. . . . James Moss writes from Bristol, Va., that the HERALD, in its off-to-school list, put Bristol's King College down as a business school, which it isn't. It's a liberal arts college of the Presbyterian church, and James is a pre-divinity student, prior to entering the church's Columbia Theological seminary.

THIS YEAR'S COTTON

FOREST CITY COURIER

A story in this newspaper last week emphasized the grade and quality of the 1951 cotton crop in Rutherford county, but admitted that the drop will not measure up to the county's usual average in bale production. However, as County Agent F. E. Patton explains it, there is no cause for alarm because Rutherford is losing several thousand bales production in cotton this year. He says much of the land which ordinarily would have been put into cotton has been seeded down to permanent pastures and that Rutherford farmers are waking up to the fact that money can be made in the dairy business and raising beef cattle. Well established dairies bring in a year-around income, rather than a pay check one time a year. Likewise, beef cattle are proving very profitable over the county.

The movement away from cotton has been slow, but it is gaining momentum. As for a cash crop, some farmers are turning to the more profitable Turkish tobacco. Although still in its infancy, a large quantity was sold at the Rutherford County fair ground auction Tuesday, bringing excellent prices. More and more farmers are becoming interested in Turkish tobacco, as the returns are more per acre than cotton, in dollars and cents. As farmers learn more about the growth and curing of the tobacco, more of it will be grown, taking still more acreage out of cotton production.

Rutherford will not be among the "big ten" cotton producing counties of North Carolina this year, but she will have something fundamental to show why she is not included. . . . than can be found in most places in the South, and let us raise the question with our critics as to why they do not do something about the situations that exist closer to them. We have a feeling that this will serve to quiet them down quickly.

However, not for one moment would we want to give the impression that we feel that the white people in the South can hold up their heads with pride. We have a long way to go, as we said earlier, and we are not moving fast enough. What we need is some self-critics who are ready to do something, and we would have no objections to intelligent Yankees helping us to approach the problems in a realistic manner.

But we are in favor of resisting those who talk and write as if one step will make the world safe for Democracy and Christianity.

More Doctors smoke CAMEL than any other cigarette

—according to a nationwide survey of doctors in every branch of medicine

Robbs Graduates From A & M School

Robert C. Robbs has graduated from the air force's automatic preventive maintenance school at Okmulgee A & M Technical School, according to Capt. H. L. Thompson, commanding officer of the 3453rd School Squadron. Pfc. Robbs, whose home is Rt. 3 Kings Mountain, finished the nine weeks course in driving. He is one of the 735 air force trainees who will be trained at Okmulgee A & M Tech, a vocational institution of over 30 trades, under the present contract extension. The program has been in operation at the Okmulgee school, branch of Oklahoma A & M college, since March 5.

Trainees are being brought to Okmulgee Tech from Lackland air force base at San Antonio, Texas. Twenty-eight new trainees arrive each week and 28 complete their course, maintaining a total of 252 men in training at a given time. Men are quartered and fed on the Okmulgee Tech campus, which is composed of 92 permanent-type buildings connected by all-weather covered ramps or hall ways. The school is housed in buildings which formerly contained the army's Glennan General hospital.

Agriculture is the nation's oldest and most basic industry.

Randle Cow Makes Record

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—A registered Guernsey cow, Pinnacle View Sweepstake Josie, owned by Walter Randle, Kings Mountain, North Carolina has completed an official Advanced Registry record of 6,693 pounds of milk and 402 pounds of butterfat on twice daily milking for a ten-month period, starting her record as a junior 2 year-old.

"Josie" is the daughter of the registered Guernsey sire, Clear Springs Sweepstake, that has a daughter in the Performance Register of The American Cattle Club. This record was supervised by the North Carolina State College and was reported to The American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval and publication.

Four North Carolina counties produced more than 40,000 cords of pulpwood each in 1950. They were Onslow, Jackson, Bladen, and Brunswick.

Dr. L. T. Anderson
Chiropractor
Morrison Bldg., Kings Mtn.

SLEEPLESS STRAPLESS

The Little Moron's girl cousin soaks her strapless evening gown in coffee so it will stay up all night. Next time you're up late, remember there's nothing like delicious HOLSUM BREAD for midnight snacks.

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