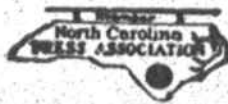


The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1899



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

Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life. St. John 8:14.

Morality In Politics

The recent revelations of the financial maneuverings by the two chairmen of the two major political parties came, unfortunately, as no particular shock or surprise to the people of the nation. They were familiar, if not in detail, certainly in idea, that the spoils system was still in vogue in its more brazen form.

Considerable point was made by Chairman William Boyle, of the Democrats, that he had done nothing illegal, and there seems to be little question that his actions were illegal. To a lesser degree, undoubtedly due to the fact that he is chairman of the minority party, the same could be said for Guy Gabrielson, Republican chairman.

It reminds again that there is a considerable difference between the letter of the law and the proper moral course. The nation is rather unanimously agreed that the actions of both Mr. Boyle and Mr. Gabrielson are reprehensible and hardly to be condoned.

Unfortunately, again, it is doubtful that the nation will hear much about the so-called scandals after the 1952 election firing is over.

In most instances, better citizens refuse to get themselves "contaminated" by activity in politics. It means that the many elective offices of the nation are not filled by the men of stature and high moral character which is required to produce good government.

There will be more Boyle incidents, intermittently, until leading citizens in business and other affairs also put their shoulder to the wheel to obtain highest caliber candidates and to require high moral codes of conduct from them.

J. O. Plonk

The death on Sunday of John Oates Plonk removed from the community one of its elder citizens who, quietly and unassumingly, left a considerable imprint on the city and area in which he was an active businessman for more than half a century.

Active in Plonk Brothers and Company, successor to Plonk and Kiser, since 1899, he was the dean of Kings Mountain retail merchants. He was without a peer as a salesman, undoubtedly because he loved people and always exhibited a hearty interest in their activities, their problems, their interests and successes.

He was successful in business and, in turn, personally liberal with his means in aiding eleemosynary causes and in aiding individuals.

He was a man of high good humor and had a keen zest for living, and he was a family man in the truest meaning of the phrase.

While his health had been poor for several years and even worse in the previous three weeks, his death, nevertheless was not immediately expected.

"Mr. John", as he was known to a host of friends, will be greatly missed by young and old alike.

All citizens of the community will be interested in the soon-to-be launched civic project whereby interested groups hope to make Kings Mountain the "Rose City of North Carolina". Individual beautification of residences, plus group effort to beautify unsightly public spots (of which there are several), will do much toward making Kings Mountain a more pleasant community in which to live.

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.

Kings Mountain will play an important part in the U. S. Army maneuvers beginning next Monday morning when airplane spotters begin their 12 hour watch from the top of the old Presbyterian church.

The Little Theatre of The Best Town in the State, will present the best comedy, "Don't Take My Penny" by Ann Coulter Martens at the High School auditorium next Thursday evening, October 23 at 8:15 o'clock.

There are 250 new books on the shelves of the Kings Mountain Public Library and citizens are invited to stop in the public institution and select a book of their choice.

Social and Personal
Mr. Haywood E. Lynch was the recipient of a surprise birthday party on last Thursday evening when Mrs. Lynch entertained at seven tables of bridge.

George, Ernest and Miles Mauney will spend the weekend at home. They come especially for the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mauney which will be celebrated Saturday night.

Mrs. J. R. Davis has as her guest Mrs. Roy Keaster of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tucker of York, S. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton Sunday.

Martin L. Harmon of Albemarle and Hubert Aderholdt of this place left Tuesday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aderholdt in New Orleans.

Mrs. M. L. Plonk left this morning for Kilgore, Texas, where she will visit for several months with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickson.

Mrs. Hazel Crenshaw and children were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Goforth Sunday.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

Heat

The subject of heat is most interesting one, particularly at this season of the year, when those of us who complained about the excess heat of summer are reversing their field and complaining about the chill morning and evening temperatures.

This may or may not be correct, but it is an impression that women are more subject to temperature changes than are men. In other words, women suffer more than men from the heat of summer and also more than men from the cold of winter.

Whether or no, I heard one Kings Mountain man, just married last spring, say that his madame had informed him in hardly uncertain terms to "get that stove up". That was last week, when the mercury in the thermometer plummeted. The fact that he was a salesman for a firm selling oil heaters didn't help him, for he was busy installing for other folk, and, as usual in the service trades, found himself poor in his own stock.

A check of "Old Faithful", Dr. Webster's fact-filled dictionary, reveals that heat is a very fact-filled subject, covering virtually a column of little type. The major definition is rather scientifically professional, to say the least. It reads, in part, "A condition of matter believed to consist in a certain motion or vibration of the ultimate molecules of which bodies are composed; it is a condition or exhibition of energy of which motion, light, gravity, electricity, etc., are other exhibitions under different conditions. It is the cause of fluidity and evaporation. It expands all bodies, but the expansions are different in different substances. . . . A lot of words to say that heat is that condition which makes one perspire in summer and keeps the lady-folk happy in winter!"

There are other kinds of heat, such as the heat of anger, a heat of a race, heat of battle, heat of the body (standard 98.6 degrees), etc.

There is black heat, black-red heat, red heat and white heat. Younger folk may not be too familiar with these several degrees of heat, but anyone who has ever been around the old-time blacksmith shop will know them quite well. These degrees of heat are important in welding, in steel-making and many other forms of manufacture.

Then there's that brand of heat in the nether regions below, which the preachers warn about. Everybody wants to avoid that brand of heat.

Today there is much interest in the future development of atomic heat, it being proven long ago that the business of cracking the molecule and isolating briefly the atoms will produce large amounts of heat from a very small beginning substance. The problem there is to harness the heat and to conserve it until it is demanded for use.

But the big interest of most folk in the Northern Hemisphere today is that of the salesman's wife, to wit, the installation of a heating unit in the home, or the opening up of the corner fireplace, or some other means of keeping warm.

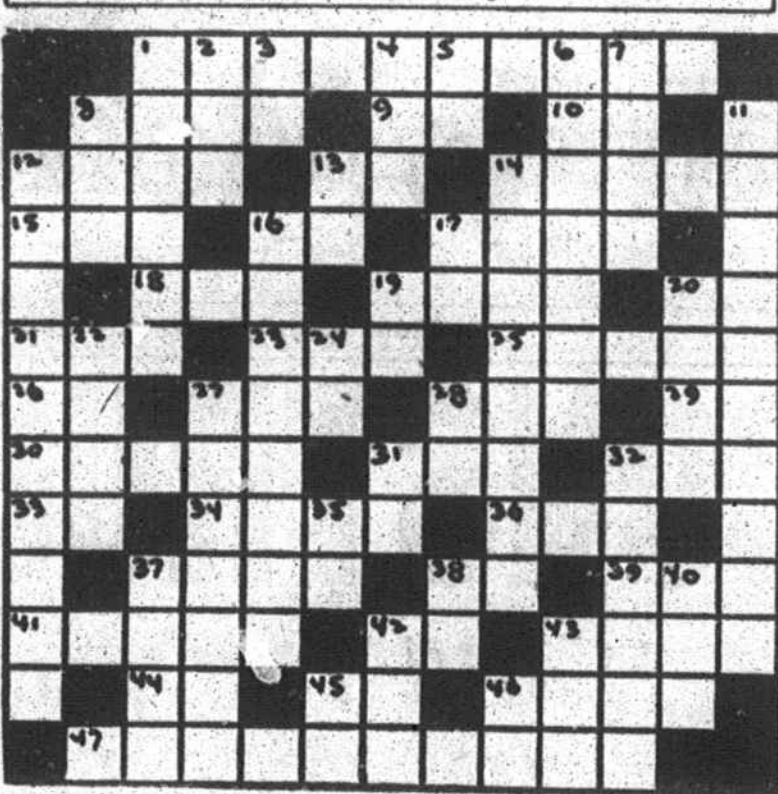
Central heating is a wonderful development of the heating process and a far cry from the days of the cave man, who, it is presumed, warmed himself over a flint-and-steel bull fire in a cold, damp cave, cut-out on the lee side of a hill.

We at the HERALD have been particularly interested in the heating business for the past several weeks, the interest being not only academic, but practical and financial as well.

Ben Goforth has been installing a central heating plant here and, due to material hold-ups, ran a virtual dead "heat" with King Winter to see which would arrive first, our heat or cold weather.

Ben was having "poor in his own stock" difficulties too. In an air of alarm, I called Ben last week to remind that our partial plant wasn't in shape for firing up and that the temperature was a bit chill. His wife answered the phone for the absent Ben and exhibited complete understanding of the local situation. "Til find him," she said "He was trying to fool folks today, for he left here wearing a short-sleeved sport shirt and with the remark 'It's not really cold'. He said he wasn't going to fire his own home furnace until he got his customers satisfied. I don't see

CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1—Popular home entertainment
2—The man who wins the game
3—Indefinite article
4—Creek letter
5—Triumphs
6—Frequently
7—Domestic level
8—A brace (abbrev.)
9—Well-known flower
10—Ailing
11—North American warty expanse
12—Baseball Watchers (abbrev.)
13—Contracted "it is"
14—To bobble the baseball
15—Sport
16—Comparative suffix
17—Latin word used in a wet sport
18—Sentence connective
19—Exclamation of satisfaction
20—Golfing implement
21—A tennis ball "set tiker"
22—Trouble
23—Jodelite article
24—Unable to speak
25—Hasten
26—Atmosphere
27—Ventilates
28—Roman 1050
29—Royal Athletic Revolution (abbrev.)
30—Match
31—East
32—Act of falling to win the game
33—"Blue Grass" (abbrev.)
34—"Plat" (abbrev.)
35—Latin abbreviation for "shot"
36—Parties of a warty sport
37—Positions occupied by coaches in a baseball game
38—DOWN
39—Outdoor game
40—Suffic formative nouns denoting persons
41—Shield
42—The winning position in a race
43—Preposition
44—A number of positions on a baseball team
45—"It takes three of these to end your bet waving in a ball game"
46—Hasten
47—Participants in a popular winter sport
48—A defect in a game in which the loser fails to score (colloq. pos.)
49—Bibber
50—Eastern
51—The primary aim of every game
52—Assimilated form of the prefix "in"
53—Concoctive suffix
54—Something every marksman draws on his target
55—Fairway implement
56—Public "eyymac" (abbrev.)
57—That which is unusual (pos.)
58—Scottish "one"
59—Measure of weight
60—Implement used by the bow-pulling sportsman
61—Abbreviated manuscript
62—Queries
63—Pronoun
64—Best of burden
65—Part of horseshoeing
66—Track of land
67—Exists
68—Chemical symbol for (abbrev.)

Viewpoints of Other Editors

ABOUT ABC STORES

RUTHERFORD COUNTY NEWS
Last Friday morning the Charlotte Observer carried an editorial headed "ABC Store System Continues Gaining." It was carried by the Tryon Daily Bulletin and other papers, with credit line Sunday in the Open Forum of the Observer. Rev. R. M. Hauss of Shelby, Executive Director of the Allied Church League of N. C. replied in part as follows:
"Since 1937, twenty-nine county-wide ABC elections have been held. Only Mecklenburg, Rowan and Catawba have approved the ABC system. Of the eighteen counties voting in Eastern North Carolina since the above date the Drys have not lost a single election. All of the gains in the last fourteen years have been forced votes by special legislative enactment. This includes the three cities and three towns which have approved the stores.
In your editorial you stated that "no county or municipality that has adopted the system has abandoned it." In 1937, Johnson county voted in ABC stores by a vote of 4,074 to 3,768. In 1940 this county voted out the stores 7,579 to 3,956. Franklin county voted in stores in 1935, 1,624 to 1,075 and voted them out in 1941 by 1,429 to 1,169. The same county held a vote in 1946 and the Drys won by an even larger majority.
You will observe the above facts that the ABC system has gained only one county and six municipalities in their intensive drive to gain territory. Not being able to win on petitions, the ABC advocates have restored to special legislative enactment."
P. S. Editor's Note: Mr. Hauss gives the Observer and the public some valuable information which we wish to "pass on."

GOOD SAMARITANS

(COLONEL C. WOODSON, JR., SUPT., VIRGINIA STATE POLICE, IN VIRGINIA HIGHWAY USERS MAGAZINE)
Truckers must become awfully tired of abuse and criticism springing from the fact that their vehicles arouse resentment among private citizens simply because they are larger and harder to pass than an ordinary automobile. There are backsliders and incompetents of course, as in all lines of work. However, truckers are for the most part skillful, able and conscientious handlers of their equipment. Police officers recognize that and there usually exists between them a camaraderie of the highway.
What police officer who has worked bad crashes at night or in bad weather hasn't a big place in his heart for truckers? . . . Truckers stop at the scene of trouble—always. Nor as the irritating and hindering curiosity seeker but as an able assistant. They know what they are doing and can be trusted not only for sincerity but for competence. Ask them to set out flares and keep traffic moving and the police officers can turn to his stern duties with no worry.
If said flares, fire extinguishers or other equipment are needed, the trucker will have it and know how to use it. Not only the big jobs but the smaller ones like getting a car out of a ditch find him pulling off the road and offering his assistance. In time of trouble, he'll run any errand and run it with total disregard of his own convenience.
The trucking boys don't get their merited appreciation for all they do to help the police and make the highways safer. Maybe if the average motorist could see and understand just what they do and how they do it, he wouldn't be so prone to fume whenever he is detained momentarily on a hill behind a truck or is mildly disturbed by the necessary "gunning" of a motor.
We have our little difficulties, but many a trooper has had and will have occasion to be thankful when he's in a tough spot and sees a big unit grind to a stop.
World apple production, including cider apples, is expected to total 575 million bushels in 1951-52. This compares with 675 million bushels produced in 1950-51 and a 1935-39 average of 498 million bushels.

any reason why I should freeze to death just because he has a few jobs to finish."

Ben admitted next day that his wife's wisdom had prevailed.

We think central heat is going to be pretty wonderful. Gene Matthews says he hasn't ever enjoyed a warm winter at the HERALD.



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Quality workmanship and materials, plus low cost and fast service, mean SATISFACTION when you order rubber stamps here for your business or club.
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HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE
Phonos 167 & 283

There is Nothing Finer than to Live in North Carolina

Big doings in November in North Carolina—Home Demonstration Agents meet in Durham, Nov. 2-3; Ryder Cup Professional Golf Matches, Pinehurst, Nov. 2-4; National United Daughters of Confederacy, Asheville, 3-9; 49th North and South Open Golf, Pinehurst, Nov. 7-11, and Hunting Season, rabbits, ruffed grouse, quail and wild turkey, opens Nov. 22 on Thanksgiving Day.

All over North Carolina this is the season for doing the outdoor chores and repairs about the house and barn. November has its quick changes in weather, too. Some call it "October-burary," and with good reason. Average date first killing frost Raleigh, November 5.

But after work or play almost everyone can relax over a temperate glass of beer—sold under our State ABC system of legal control that is working so well.

North Carolina Division
UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION, INC.

First National Bank

PRESENTS
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA

FIRST PAVED ROADS IN NORTH CAROLINA

The first paved roads in North Carolina were paved with planks. This was accomplished by putting down runners and then placing the planks across them. In 1854 the longest paved road in the world was completed between Fayetteville and Salem. The road was 129 miles long.

Our aptitudes are all quite different but regardless of how we earn our livelihoods, we should give great consideration to wise use of our earnings.

If you are having trouble in making your income meet your needs, then let us guide you in sound spending and saving.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DOGWOOD WANTED

Lengths: 20 - 40 - 60 inches.
Diameter: 5 inches and up. Logs with red heart, hollow, or dot in center must have 2 1/2 inches or more of sound white wood.
Grade: 20 inch lengths—must be free from defects. 40 inch lengths—may have 1 defect (center of bolt). 60 inch lengths—may have 2 defects (18 inches between defects).
Payment: Cash on delivery.

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