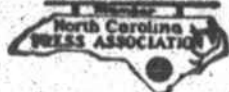


# The Kings Mountain Herald

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.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Kings Mountain, N. C., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1873

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### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5:8.

### Lovely Sight

While the scene of the launching of a new construction job would not ordinarily be rated a spot of scenic beauty, the lot-clearing job done by McGill Brothers last week on the West King Street site of the proposed bus station should be rated highly.

Kings Mountain has been waiting a long, long time for such a sight, and, of course, the beauty stems not as much from the shaping up of the lot as it does from the prospects of restoring of normal bus service through the medium of a city terminal.

The Herald has made some very harsh statements about the seeming willingness of the bus operators to leave Kings Mountain without suitable quarters for passengers. Considering the fact that bus riders have been without shelter from the sun, wind and cold for 20 months, that no regular source of schedule information has been available, and that persons depending on the bus for rapid package express have been limited on North-South facilities, the harsh criticism has seemed quite justified from the Kings Mountain viewpoint.

It is easy to recognize that, from the bus companies' viewpoint, Kings Mountain is merely a small pea in a very large pod, and that, over a long span of years, two years is not too many.

But it has seemed long to the passengers and others inconvenienced by the lack of a terminal.

It now seems safe to assume that shelter is not as far away as it once was and the plans for the terminal indicate it will be a very nice building and adequate for the community's needs for some years to come.

Over the long period, the fact that the operators could not obtain suitable quarters in existing buildings will undoubtedly prove a blessing. The Queen City Coach company site seems to be the most ideal from the standpoints of location and traffic control.

### Welcome, Foote

Though it has been a business citizen for the past year, Foote Mineral Company has now taken a step which shows that it is the company's intention to be a permanent and expanding Kings Mountain enterprise.

In executing its option to purchase the former Solvay Company plant, Foote Mineral Company has made a capital expenditure of \$350,000, in addition to the considerable sums already spent in renovating and expanding the former Solvay plant and in testing for ores and other minerals on its properties.

The principal end-product of the local plant will be lithium, extracted from spodumene ore. While it has a variety of uses, much of it goes into oils. A by-product will be tin, which is present in sufficient quantities to justify its extraction.

As important to the community as the physical gains of added payrolls and a new industry of varied type, is the indications already evidenced during the past year that Foote Mineral Company is another of those large concerns which intends to live in a community, as well as conduct business and industrial enterprise in it.

It's the kind of attitude that helps the community and the enterprise too. It is a pleasure to formally welcome Foote Mineral Company as a permanent industrial citizen of Kings Mountain, and to wish it well in its operations here.

Our congratulations to Harold Hunicutt, who will serve as president of the Kings Mountain Kiwanis club for 1952. Success of a civic club depends much on the ability and work of its president. Mr. Hunicutt has the interest and the equipment.

### 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.

Dr. Robert N. "Bobbie" Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Baker left last Friday for Norfolk, Va. where he enlisted in the U. S. Marines.

Miss Phyllis Patterson, graduate of Kings Mountain High School, has been elected president of the Senior Class of Erskine College.

B. N. Barnes, Supt. of the City Schools, Dr. L. P. Baker, A. H. Patterson, B. S. Neill and C. G. White went to Charlotte Tuesday evening where they attended the annual dinner session of the South Piedmont District of the

North Carolina School Board Association.

Social and Personal  
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Mauney celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a brilliant reception at their home Saturday night.

Mrs. Lester Hoke was hostess to the members of the Study Club at her home on Gold Street Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. E. Lynch was recently appointed president of the Senior Woman's Club to succeed Mrs. Aubrey Mauney, who resigned on account of duties as district chair-

man.

The Gleaners Class of the First Baptist church held its regular monthly meeting Saturday in the new home of Mrs. D. E. Tate with Mrs. Shaley Gibson as joint hostess.

Members of the Eunice Class of the First Baptist church, were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bridges, Monday evening with Mrs. Bridges, Mrs. Manley Moorehead and Mrs. Charles Blalock, hostesses.

Mrs. E. L. Campbell entertained members of her Book Club and a number of invited guests at her home last Thursday night.

## MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

### Backward Glimpses

Ever so often, some citizen will be rummaging through an old trunk, or his attic, or some other storage space, will find some old newspapers and drop them by the medicinal desk. They never fail to interest and to excite, and thus today's concoction should be an interesting one. Garland Still was cleaning up some old storage at City Hall some weeks ago, and favored us with some vintage copies of the HERALD during the years in which files were not kept.

There was one from 1929, there were four from 1930, five from 1931, four from 1932, two from 1933, and two from 1934. They set forth many items of interest about Kings Mountain citizens, past and present.

1929: This April 11 issue was a four-page model, edited by the late G. G. Page. Town Clerk Charlie Dilling officially called the town election in that issue, on order by the board of commissioners. There was no large election organization in those days. Charlie himself was the registrar, and the judges were S. C. Ratterree and D. A. Fulton. O. T. Hayes, Jr., then a seventh grader, had won second place in the Boys' Declamers' contest at Boiling Springs, and high school debaters of that year were Joe and Ruth Penland, Victoria Hughes and Martha Cornwell. S. S. Weir, then postmaster, was showing off a gold medal he had been awarded "not for any achievement of his own, but for a fine dairy beast, now dead, whose three daughters have passed the gold medal test in milk and butter fat production".

in a "with the churches" column, detailed stories on church activities had been penned by I. S. McElroy, Presbyterian pastor, C. J. Black, First Baptist pastor, and Arthur M. Huffman, Lutheran pastor. According to an advertisement, it cost one dollar to get a suit or silk dress cleaned.

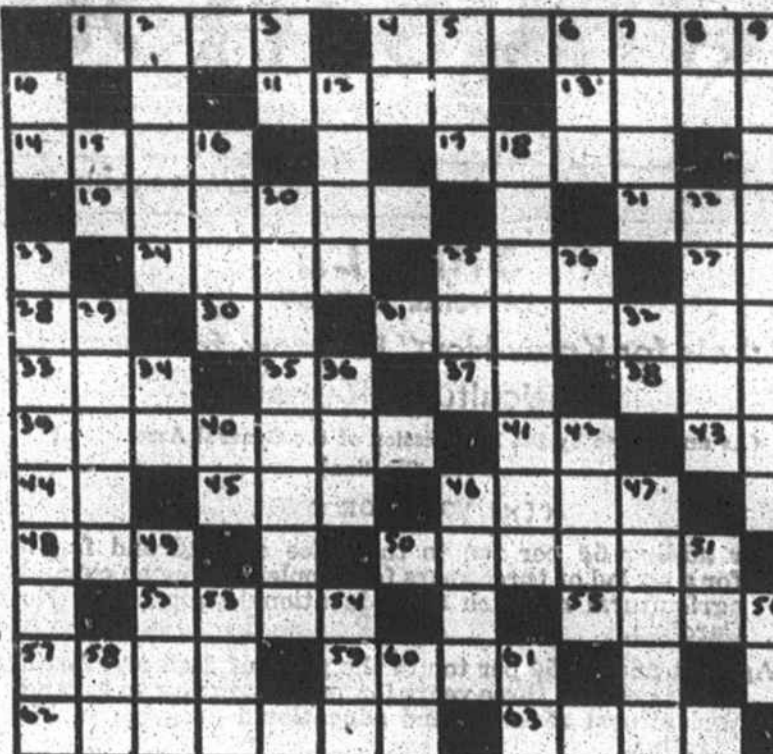
1930: In June, the community was already making plans for the big sesqui-centennial celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain, a HERALD editorial was supporting the Jones Bill for a \$225,000 appropriation for development of the battleground and there was considerable hope and confidence that President Hoover would attend the celebration (he did). W. K. Mauney was president of the Kings Mountain Civic club and six had been arrested for stealing from Keeter's. Ford Motor Company was advertising a roadster for \$435, f. o. b. Detroit. In August, the battle celebration was nearer and getting even more attention. The Kings Mountain committee included J. S. Mauney, honorary chairman, Rev. J. R. Church, chairman, Walter Dilling, vice-chairman, and J. B. Thomason, secretary. G. D. Hambright was chairman of the money-raising division. B. J. King had taken over the HERALD as lessee, and the Imperial Theatre was showing Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three". During the fiscal year, the city statement showed gross receipts of \$122,567.

1931: The senior class was doing "Romeo and Juliet". Among the actors were William Lawrence Mauney, Jack Ormand, Wilson Crawford, Jacob Cooper, Sam Weir, Hillard Black, James Houser, Ruth Jenkins, Hazel Herndon, Laura Mauney, Ralph Mauney, Barbara Summitt, Sara Ormand, Ned Hord and Mary Foust Plonk. The Southern Railway was running a lot of excursion specials, and the First Baptist church Sunday School annex had been damaged by fire. Sullivan's Corporation had bought out Cohen's. The city was paving 40,000 square yards of streets, and the C. E. Neisler family had given a lot for the building of the Woman's Club.

On West school's first grade honor roll were Willie Jean Everhart, Sara Herndon, Fanny Littlejohn, Henriette Mangy, Betty Lee Neisler, Thelma Welch, I. Ben Goforth, Jr., Charles A. Goforth, Wilson Griffin, Stokes Keller and Jo Keeter. A hopeful HERALD headline, over a story recounting several construction jobs, read "Kings Mountain Not Feeling Depression".

1932: The high school band was giving its first public concert, with the assistance of bands from Concord, Kannapolis and Lexington. L. M. Smith was director. The Tube Rose snuff folks were running a big prize contest, and Mrs. W. G. Caveny was leading a very close HERALD subscription sales contest. The Woman's Club was putting on a Spring Flower festival. Belk's had just opened in Kings Mountain and was offering 54-inch oil cloth at 15 cents per yard. Prospects for the high school foot-

### CROSSWORD \* \* \* By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS  
1—Nicknames applied to Shakespeare  
4—World-renowned tenor (poss.)  
11—Famous explorer  
12—Dispatched  
13—Sails  
17—Fencing weapon  
18—Sullen  
21—Roman 1094  
24—Famous English statesman  
25—Beverage  
27—Compass direction  
28—Chemical symbol for erbium  
30—Chemical symbol for phosphorus  
31—Pertaining to a South American country  
32—Slimy mixture  
33—Aerial train  
37—Preposition  
38—Possessive  
39—A system of printing  
41—Chemical symbol for zinc  
42—Prefix denoting "together"  
44—Chemical symbol for radon
- Biographical  
45—Aged  
46—Sea mammal  
48—Creature responsible for Chopra's death  
50—Famous ancient Roman poet  
51—Scottish Gaelic  
52—Crystallized water  
57—To eat  
58—Terminator  
59—Famous painter of red-haired woman (poss.)  
63—Military assistant
- DOWN  
2—Ancient Greek storyteller  
3—Debt (abbrev.)  
4—Abbreviated "credit"  
5—Famous American humorist  
6—Employ  
7—Apparatus  
8—Preposition  
9—Renowned Scottish novelist and poet  
10—Ruler  
12—The day before today (abbrev.)  
15—Printer's measure  
16—To stop
- 18—Hungarian whose name is part of a journalistic prize  
20—Shakespearean play (poss.)  
22—Biblical patriarch  
23—Famous Dutch painter  
25—Exclamation expressing triumph  
26—Aerial railway  
28—Beloved Scottish poet  
29—Exclamation of query (abbrev.)  
34—District Attorney  
36—College degree  
40—Mythological maiden changed into a heifer  
42—Amoeba by fertilizing  
43—American Army surgeon who gave his name to a well-known hospital  
47—Borrowed  
48—Confined  
51—Behold  
52—Old Portuguese coin  
54—Poetical "even"  
56—Pronoun  
58—Roman numeral  
60—Canadian province (abbrev.)  
61—One of the continents (abbrev.)

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

### Viewpoints of Other Editors

#### DOG-EAT-DOG

Speaking of automobile accidents and the bad manners of people who operate automobiles, anyone interested in a first hand demonstration has only to attend a baseball game at Memorial Park.

Fortunately, no bad accidents have occurred over at the park, but we imagine that before the season is over there will have been a number of dented fenders and inflamed tempers.

It all begins when the game is over. Cars are parked neatly and compactly on the parking lot adjoining the baseball field. And the minute the crowd comes hurrying from the gates, getting out of the parking lot is turned into a dog-eat-dog affair.

People who otherwise are polite and courteous as an ordinary rule, will risk life and limb and all four fenders, to gain six feet in a traffic line. They'll dash out of their parking space right into the path of another car with a great snoring of wheels and then a squaking of brakes. And then from the park all the way to town, they'll start and stop, start and stop, in the long line of traffic, and will probably have gained ten seconds by their display of discourteous driving.

Those who are wise and careful, sit quietly in their cars until the traffic has cleared up. Then they drive calmly and safely home—and probably arrive there just as quickly as if they had fought their way in the traffic jam.

Sometimes we think a majority of people are just not ready for the automobile age.

#### MIDDLE EAST OIL

WE THE PEOPLE  
The most encouraging thing about the dispute between the Iranian government with the British owners of the oil concessions in Iran, is the fact that Russia and its satellites will not be able to tap these oil resources. The world's biggest refinery is idle and the pipe lines have been plugged because there is no place to store either the crude or the refined oil. As much as the Russians might want to get this oil, they do not have the tankers necessary to transport it, and the overland haul from the refinery to Russia is too long and costly to justify Russia in getting the oil.

British appeal to the Security Council of the United Nations to back up the decision of the World Court that the Iranian Government is in the wrong about its action in confiscating the property could involve the United States in the dispute. After some bickering the labor government in England conceded the right of Iran to nationalize their biggest national resource. A government that had socialized and nationalized much private industry in England could not very well afford to oppose nationalization of oil by Iran.

The space requirements filled, if not run over, it appears 1933 will have to wait. The Medicinal department is very glad to get these old, missing papers, and hopes that none of our readers will ever burn any old Herald if they are dated prior to 1913, or between 1926 to 1934. It's right interesting history.

## Eighteen Stores Have "A" Rating

A total of 18 grocery markets have a rating of grade "A" and 14 have a rating of "B". The four tourist homes which include Fisher's Tourist Home, Maple Tourist Home, Morrow Tourist Home, and Peeler's tourist home have a rating of "A" each. The announcement was made this week by the Cleveland County Health Department.

The grade "A" markets include: J. E. Aderholt & Sons, B & B Food Store, T. F. Ballard, Barkley Brothers, L. W. Barrett, route 1, Blalock's Grocery, route 2, Davis Grocery, Dixie Home Store, W. M. Gantt Grocery, Gault & Sons, Uncle Henry's Grocery, route 1, Margraze Mill Store, Mauney Cash Grocery, Payne's Grocery, Phenix Mill Store, Plonk Brothers Grocery, Redmond's Grocery and Ware and

Heavner Grocery. Grade "B" markets include: A & P Store, 88; Crawford's Grocery, 87; Davis & Son Grocery, 85; Economy Cash Grocery, 81.5; Ellison's Grocery, 88.5; Glass Grocery, route 2, 88.5; Nolan Grocery, 80.5; Pauline Mill Store, 84.5; Rhea Grocery, 88; Roberts Cash Grocery, 81.5; Shockey Grocery, 80.5; Stowe Grocery, 86.5; Timm's Cash Store, route 2, 86.5; and Weir Grocery, 84.5. Grade "C" markets include: Alexander's Store, 75.5; Barber's Grocery, 79; S & T Grocery, 77; West End Grocery, 75; and Yarboro Cash Grocery, 77.

Fifty years ago farm women had 77 percent more children than urban women; now they have only about 51 percent more.

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

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## First National Bank

PRESENTS  
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA

### STATE NICKNAME—TARHEELS

Around 1710, the principal products were tar, pitch, and turpentine. During the War Between the States, a column supporting N. C. troops were driven from the field and the North Carolinians fought the battle out successfully and alone. Someone asked them, "Any more tar in the Old North State, boys?" "Not a bit," he was told, "Old Jeff bought it all up." "What's he gonna do with it," was asked. "He's gonna put it on you'n heels to make you stick better in the next fight," came the answer. Gen. Lee, hearing of the incident, said "Bless the Tar Heel Boys," and from that, they took the name.

We have one of the strongest vaults in the state. Our Safety Deposit Boxes offer a service unsurpassed in this territory, at a nominal cost. Now is the time to Secure Your Box.

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