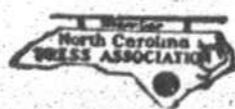


The Kings Mountain Herald

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

Beloved, follow not that which is evil, but that which is good. He that doeth good is of God: but he that doeth evil hath not seen God. III John 1:11.

Water

A hot, dry summer, followed by a dry autumn has created water shortages in many areas of North Carolina. Rural citizens have been faced with wells which had gone dry, and a number of cities have had to ration use of this common necessity of life which, until there occurs a shortage, most folk take for granted.

The cities of Raleigh and Burlington have been heaviest hit during the dry spell, but even Asheville, in the usually verdant mountain area, has banned the washing of automobiles.

Kings Mountain, thus far, seems to be getting along all right, at least, there have been no statements of alarm from City Hall, though it has been several weeks since there was any overflow at the city lake.

Kings Mountain is currently blessed because in 1924 it had the same water troubles now being experienced by other communities. Even then, the administration which built the current water facilities at what was then considered huge cost, was accused of threatening the city with bankruptcy.

The adequacy of the city's water supply could be questionable in the future, and certainly by the time the bonds on the current plant are finally retired in 1968.

It will thus be interesting to read the reports and recommendations of the engineering company which is scheduled to present its survey of the water system in the near future.

The city should not wait until some future dry season forces the expansion of the system, meantime jeopardizing the health and welfare of the community, to anticipate future increased calls on its water distribution system.

Community Day

Kings Mountain churchwomen join Friday in the observance of World Community day, in which they do their part with other churchwomen of the nation in giving tangible evidence of Christianity to other and less fortunate people of the globe.

This year, church women of the nation are collecting blankets to send to and privation. As important, international scholarships are to be provided in order to give a segment of other nations, at least, a glimpse of the thinking and ideals of this nation.

Most people agree that there would be no problem of keeping world peace if the people of the world could know each other as well as the people of, say, North Carolina, know the people of South Carolina.

The barriers set up by nations to prevent free transit of people and ideas do not make for understanding and therefore for peace.

Kings Mountain church women deserve the support of the community in their World Community Day contribution to understanding in a tension-filled world.

The theme of the observance is "Live Thy Faith", of which Kings Mountain women are giving tacit evidence.

Buy a broom or door-mat from the Lion who calls at your door this weekend or next. The proceeds mean a continuation of active employment for some sightless North Carolinian and money whereby the Kings Mountain Lions club can purchase glasses for some needy school child.

Kings Mountain's annual Woman's Club Floral Fair will be held Friday, and all citizens will want to attend this always-interesting event.

10 YEARS AGO Items of news about Kings Mountain area people and events THIS WEEK taken from the 1941 files of the Kings Mountain Herald.

Kings Mountain's newest credit jewelry store is now open to the public. Mr. Still, the owner and manager extends to all a cordial welcome.

Mr. J. E. Herndon, President of Kings Mountain Country Club, Inc. states that the stock certificates have been issued to members who have paid up in full.

Social and Personal
Mrs. Paul Neisler honored her house guest on Wednesday by entertaining with a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Arnold Kiser was a most delightful hostess when she entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home on East King Street Wednesday.

A most delightful meeting of the Home Arts Club was held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Cooper Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Craig, Jr. and small daughter, Peggy Wrenn spent the past week in Leaksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neisler. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Page visited Mr. Jim Page near Chester last week. Mr. Page was on war maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mayes and children, Ann and Buddy have moved to Mayesville, N. C. where Mr. Mayes is connected with the Superior Stone Co.

Mrs. L. L. Benson will have as guests for the weekend; Mr. and Mrs. Loudermilk, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Benson and son, Larry of Kannapolis.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

By Martin Harmon

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

November Notes

Here we are again, with October past and the Year 1951 bearing down hard on Christmas.

The title of today's piece could well have substituted "comments" for "notes", at the start, but the approaching arrival of Christmas reminds that certain arrangements must also be made with the banker, if the proper amount of Christmas cheer is to be spread around.

As usual, it seems impossible that five-sixths of a year has vanished, but it has. It was only yesterday that the New Year had arrived, that income tax day was near, that the weather was turning hot. Now it's heater time again.

November comes from the Latin word meaning nine. And, according to our most reliable sources, November was the ninth month on the Roman calendar. When the Roman calendar was ditched, November became the eleventh month, which must have been somewhat confusing to those who lived in the day of the change-over. After all, look what grief and turmoil a filing of Daylight Saving Time causes.

"Novem" is also a name for an ancient dice game. Dr. Webster informs, in which the real artist could roll out five's and nine's with better than average regularity. I don't know whether the demise of the Roman calendar had anything to do with dice-throwing or not, but the game of "Novem" appears to be mighty similar to an interesting, sometimes expensive present-day game familiarly known as "craps", "rolling the bones", etc. In the modern-day game, the medicinal gaming advisers relate, the magic numbers are seven and eleven. Thus "novem" has advanced two digits, just as November did on the calendar, to become the eleventh month.

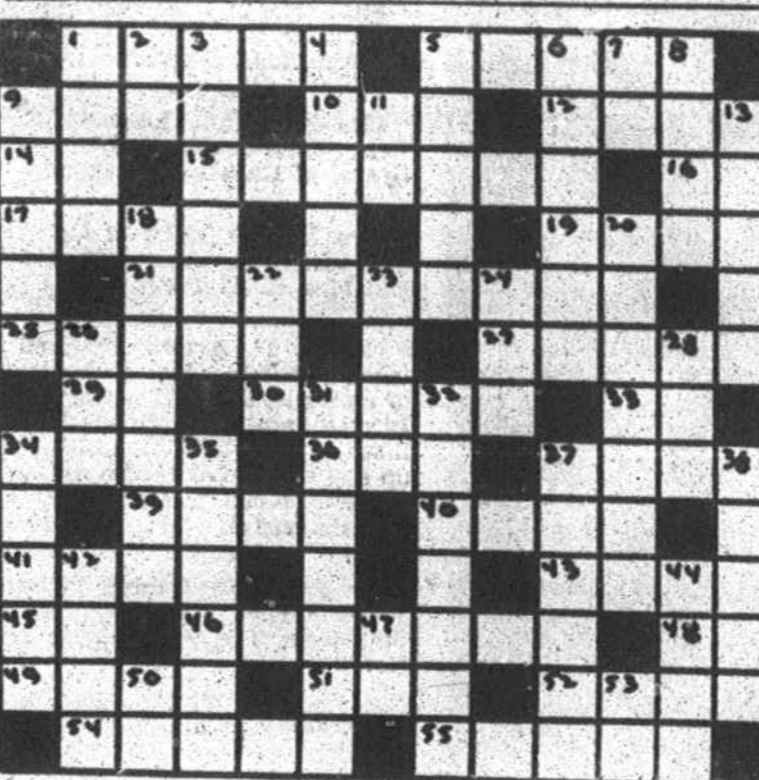
Once upon a time, November was turkey month, or exit-turkey month as the truth might be. Some Pilgrim put a ball through a turkey's noggin on one of those early Thanksgiving days, and ever since Tom Turkey and his harems have had a difficult time navigating the month of November. Though the World Almanac and other medicinal sources of spot information offer no light on the subject, I suspect that turkey mortality remains highest in November, but other months are becoming more and more difficult. If I were president of the Turkey Life Insurance Society, I would rate the deep-freezer manufacturers as my biggest enemies.

In spite of the nearness of Christmas, the impending arrival of cold, nasty weather and the other difficulties of November, my good neighbor Halbert Webb and I are not in the least reluctant to see October pass. October has, indeed, been a trying month, with disaster-filled Saturdays, which make it reasonable to assume the Halloween goblins didn't wait until October 31 to spread their mayhem. In Halbert's instance, the Virginia goblins spoiled the Duke homecoming and made him regret a last-minute decision to attend. In my instance, I find it necessary to blame Harry Truman for getting the Baptists stirred up in such fashion. While I did not notice any pictures to prove it, I wouldn't be surprised if Dickie Davis sat on the speaker's stand with Harry at Winston-Salem. I did not pass by the Baptist-Methodist church corner Sabbath morning during church hour, but I would guess that there was no comparison as to which group won laurels for lusty singing.

Both Halbert and I, of course, can still live in hope. The last straw will likely have parted for one of us by 1:30 p. m., Saturday, November 24. That afternoon it's Carolina-Duke at Duke Stadium.

Dotted Notations: The new tax rates take their first bites out of paychecks and pay envelopes this weekend. . . . but Congress, like all winds, blew some benefits about. . . . School Principal Rowell Lane, who looks after the money at athletic contest, won't have to be making out admission tax reports henceforth, estimates the change will enhance the school's athletic coffers and future equipment by about \$300 for the final two home football games alone. . . . and snuff users should benefit, too, if the tax reduction is passed on to the consumer. . . . personally, I'm not interested in all that particular tax reduction. . . . The British must have more sense than we do. . . . they had a big election last week, but nobody stayed glued to the radio

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1—Requirements
 - 2—To forgive
 - 3—Part of a ship
 - 4—Garden utensil
 - 5—Employer
 - 6—Proposition
 - 7—Turkish smoking utensil (pl.)
 - 8—Royal Orders (abbrev.)
 - 9—Prefix (meaning half)
 - 10—In writing, a foot consisting of a short syllable followed by a long one
 - 11—The science of wealth
 - 12—Expunge
 - 13—Queried
 - 14—Preposition
 - 15—To be insubordinate
 - 16—Chemical symbol for silver
 - 17—To send forth
- DOWN**
- 1—To observe
 - 2—Compensative suffix
 - 3—Moral principles
 - 4—Heaven
 - 5—Domain
 - 6—One of the arts (poes.)
 - 7—Estate
 - 8—Extents of time
 - 9—Adhesive
 - 10—Approval
 - 11—Dressed
 - 12—Significance
 - 13—Spherically, obliquely
 - 14—Spherical bodies
 - 15—Adjective suffix
 - 16—Edges
 - 17—The self
 - 18—Person entitled to vote
 - 19—One's property (pl.)
 - 20—To attempt
 - 21—Arranged in layers
 - 22—Inquisitive (colloq.)
 - 23—Birthplace of Shakespeare
 - 24—Woman of social distinction
 - 25—Measure of area
 - 26—Ancient sun god
 - 27—Part of verb "to be"

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

507 South Davis Avenue
Richmond, Virginia
Am enclosing check to cover my subscription to the HERALD for the next two years. Could not well do without it as it keeps me fully advised as to the movement of my many Kings Mountain friends, also to the wonderful progress the town is making. I sincerely trust you will keep it a live county weekly, for in my

humble opinion, the make-up of your paper and the complete coverage of the news of your town and community, makes it rank as one of the best county weeklies in North Carolina.
It was indeed a shock to learn of the death of my very good friend, John Plonk. John had a pleasing and friendly personality and I know that he was a friend, indeed, to those who merited it, and one of the memories I will always carry with me is that of counting John as one of my very best friends; and this goes for several other Plonks as well.
Yours sincerely
Leslie McGinnis

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First National Bank
PRESENTS
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT NORTH CAROLINA

BANKS WILD PONIES
Over 300 years ago, a Spanish ship loaded with fine horses, was wrecked on North Carolina's Outer Banks. Today, on the lonely dunes, there still exist descendants of those horses. These ponies are rounded up once or twice a year to be sold as riders or pets. At one time, all the Outer Banks contained ponies. Now they are confined mostly to Coraooke Island and to Shackleford and Core Banks.

Bank Credit is elastic, and yields great advantage to those who can command it.

Cultivate a friendly understanding with your bank. We are anxious to know all worthy people in our community, in order that we may serve them better.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Burley tobacco yields for 1951 are estimated at 1,650 pounds per acre, compared with 1,700 pounds in 1950.

Viewpoints of Other Editors

NOW IT'S OFFICIAL CONCORD TRIBUNE

The coined word "teenicide" used to describe a certain type of reckless automobile driving—now comes officially into the language. Funk & Wagnalls dictionary defines it:

"Killing caused by recklessness, bravado and immature judgement of teen-age automobile drivers."

Evidence of the growth of "Teenicide" is to be found in the added insurance which automobile owners must pay when the car is driven by a person under 25 years of age—even though that person is by no means the only or principal driver of the car. The evidence can also be found in the columns of any newspaper—where the accounts of automobile accidents pile up the lists of dead and injured.

The "e" is probably no one answer to the problem, and perhaps no combination of answers that fits every case.

But one of the best of the possible solutions is the driver training course such as that taught in the Concord schools. There teenagers are taught not only how to operate a car in the safest manner but also the accelerating chance of accident when the safety margin is exceeded. The demonstrations should prove effective.

Only through education and enforcement will conditions be changed to the point that the dictionary publishers can mark "obsolete" after the definition of "teenicide".

all night to see whether a BBC Kaltenborn was going to choke. . . . it would have been no use, for the British count a while, then go to bed, then start a new day and count some more. . . . this is inconceivable in this country, where no lock would seem strong enough to protect the boxes. . . .

Borrowed wisdom: Oddly enough it is less painful to remember the times we were wickered than the times we were ridiculous.

RELIEF ROLLS REVEALED TRANSYLVANIA TIMES

When President Truman signed the five and a half billion dollar tax increase bill Saturday, he expressed strong disapproval of the Jenner "rider" which now permits states to publicize relief rolls without losing federal aid.

This has been an issue before the country for many years and at the recent conference of Governors at Gatlinburg, Tenn., the chief executives crawled all over Oscar Ewing, social security administrator, for cutting off federal relief money from Indiana when that state decided to publicize the relief rolls.

North Carolina did not wait for enactment of the Jenner "rider" to move to purge relief rolls in this state. The last general assembly passed a law providing that relief clients having property would be required after the first of this month to place a lien on it in the amount of relief received. The result was a ten percent drop immediately in the number of relief clients. We expect an even greater decline as a result of the Jenner "rider."

President Truman, who seems to have a genius for concocting silly objections to what he dislikes, said the Jenner provision "May well result in unwarranted publicity and personal indignity and unhappiness" among relief clients.

We are unable to see why a person deserving relief should object to his identity being revealed but we can readily understand why a moocher would prefer to remain unknown. Implicit in the President's argument is the belief that deadbeats should be permitted to remain on the relief rolls. They vote, too, of course.

We heartily approve of the Jenner "rider." We feel that the man who puts up the money is entitled to know who gets it and for what.

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