

The Kings Mountain Herald

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Martin Harmon Editor-Publisher
Charles T. Carpenter, Jr. Sports, Circulation, News
Mrs. P. D. Herndon Society
Mrs. Dot Hamm Advertising, News

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT

Eugene Matthews Horace Walker George W. Gaynor Ivan Weaver*
Charles Miller Paul Jackson
(*-Member of Armed Forces)

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TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. St. Matthew 6:14.

Temporary Reprieve

Southern textile manufacturers have received a temporary reprieve from the order of Charles E. Wilson concerning granting of defense contracts at prices higher than low bids.

Now, the Defense Mobilization agency has agreed to hold hearings on the matter before implementing of the policy.

At the time, there was an immediate out-cry from the South, where the textile business isn't in the lush category anyway.

Governments, under the theory that the bidding method brings lowest prices, have for many years made purchases via the receipt-of-bid method.

There were many charges concerning the order. Some regarded it as another step toward socialism, as, indeed, it appeared to be.

Those who liked it were the potential beneficiaries, particularly New England areas.

The South trusts its Congressional representatives will keep a close watch on the developments and will make their weight felt at the promised hearings.

A New Banner

Senator Richard Russell, the veteran Georgia legislator, is now in the political arena as an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

The move is being variously interpreted, but opinion is unanimous that Senator Russell's candidacy is the result of the work of the successors to the 1948 States Right movement which ran a separate ticket and which captured the electoral votes of several Southern States.

Few think Senator Russell has a real chance of becoming the nominee. It is the general consensus that Mr. Truman can have the nomination if he wants it.

The long shot, of course, is that Russell, as did Thurmond, will run as an independent, and prevent any candidate's receiving a majority, with the result of throwing the election into the House of Representatives.

At the moment, the political speculators are saying the Russell candidacy writes off the candidacy of Senator Kefauver, of Tennessee.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

The biggest snow since March 1927 fell her Monday, for the second snow within a week. Sam R. Suber, who has always shown a keen interest in Mountain Rest cemetery, has been employed by the town as Superintendent, to have complete charge of the upkeep and care of the cemetery.

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. P. Lewis a recent bride was guest of honor at a lovely tea given by Mrs. W. L. Ramsey and her sister, Miss Jo Rhyne of Mt. Holly. Dr. Phillip Padgett left Sunday for a week's stay at New Orleans, La., to attend a clinic on medicine and surgery which will be directed by some of the leading professional men in the country. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denny Sloan

of Cleveland, N. C., and Miss Emma Bellotte of Kershaw, S. C., spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Myers. Miss Bellotte and Mrs. Sloan are sisters of Mrs. Myers. Harold Plonk of Norfolk, Va., was home for the weekend. Miss Mary Pollock spent the past weekend at home from Greensboro where she is a member of the sophomore class at W. C. U. N. C.

MARTIN'S MEDICINE

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

March Arrives

The calendar has been turned over again and today finds the world well into March 1952. March was once a pleasant month for most folk; now it's more commonly known as income tax month.

Of course, some refused to be bit, temporarily, but the result in some of those instances has been still bigger bites plus an expense paid trip to Atlanta, or other federal detention points. No fun in those trips.

As remarked before, March is one month in the year that most folk do their final figuring on the previous year's accounts with the innate hope that they didn't prosper at all. The feeling is as foolish as it is futile, since the tax man still doesn't get it all and since the record has been written, but the feeling still exists.

In spite of tax time, the medicinal department welcomes the arrival of March, with its concurrent prospect of an early entry by Spring. It's the time of year when overcoats begin to feel heavy, when men yearn for the comfort of the open-neck sport shirt and the exultance of the golf course, and when women begin thinking their kitchen needs re-doing and (again) that they "just don't have a thing to wear".

The real reason for the gladness of March's arrival at the Herald shop is that we hope for a sucease from a run of trouble. There was a saying in World War I that shell holes were safe after the third artillery blast, and I assume it was from this that the idea arose that trouble comes in three's, like triplets.

Our February difficulties didn't stop at three, and all arrived within the space of one week. Some were minor, some were major, but all were worrisome and time-consuming.

First on the list was the society department typewriter, which, I suppose, had been running too hot. The typewriter had just returned from the repairman, when a small, nothing-looking piece on one of the typesetting machines broke. It was hard steel and the welders shook their heads.

But the big difficulty came when an errant quoin, the little cast iron pieces which hold the type in the forms, took a trip during the final press run four issues ago. Like a child will do, it went where it shouldn't have. There was a sudden grinding, and everything stopped. The quoin had visited the big drive gear and had been smashed for its audacity. The gear, too, suffered three damaged teeth. It took a couple hours to figure out a way to remove the debris, a figuring job accomplished by Grady King, our doctor in mechanical emergencies.

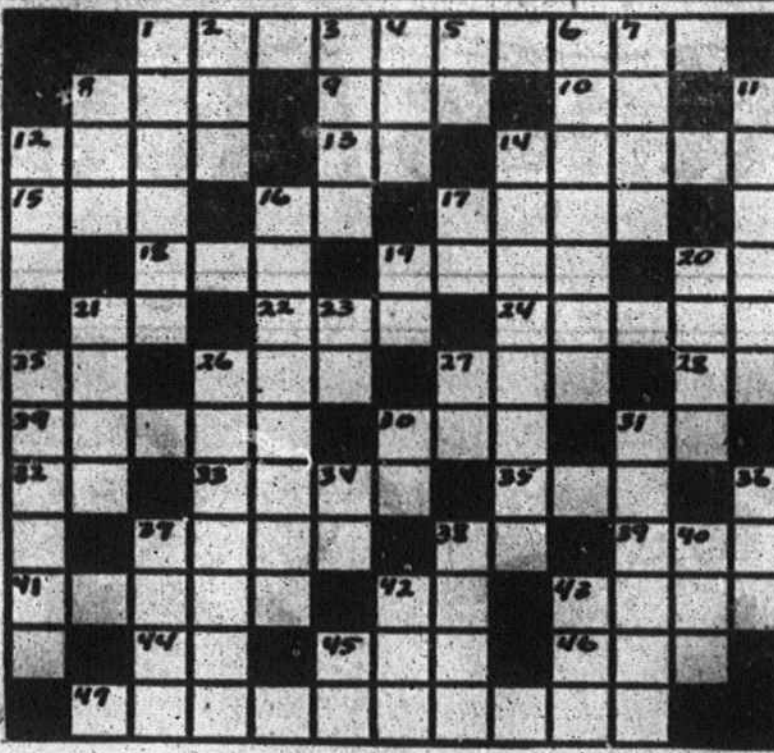
This week the press ran with a new custom-made gear, which required three full days to install.

Immediately following the press difficulty, the adding machine joined the parade, during the heavy duty of tax figuring, and, to add to the fun, the aging auto required a couple of visits to the car hospital.

February was hardly a happy month.

But everyone, basically, is an optimist, and thus we enter a new bright month, with Spring around the corner, the woodpeckers already pecking, the robins chirping, and peach blossoms threatening to burst out at almost any moment. The tax man notwithstanding, the medicinal department believes March will be a more pleasant month.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS: 1-Popular type of modern home (two words) 2-Article of furniture in the average rathskeller 3-Period of time 4-Bounding line 5-Something on the clothes that gets the "brush-off" 6-Destroy 7-Popular breakfast dish 8-Personnel room of the house 9-Popular eye 10-The kind of fruit fit for eating 11-Greek letter 12-Abbreviation in letter-writing 13-Kind of meat the average person likes to eat 14-Bone of the paw 15-Three-toed sloth 16-Article of apparel worn by athletes 17-Cheerful drink 18-Compass direction 19-Lustrous part of the stairway 20-Greek letter 21-Chemical symbol for mercury 22-Temperature Society (abbrev.) 23-Catalogue 24-Make fast 25-Singing part 26-Past 27-Strutted 28-Articles of apparel 29-Compass direction 30-Array officer (abbrev.) 31-Fish crew 32-Be vicious 33-Deal of the family 34-When mother gets the night off 35-When Valentine (pl.) 36-Bill 37-Cat which has all but disappeared from the American economy 38-Edward's Needle (S.O.B.) 39-Musical instrument which has returned to popularity 40-The act of making clothes fit for the laundry 41-Large 42-To proceed 43-"Cheese" for the photographer 44-Swiftness 45-Realism on a rich uncle's will 46-Excitement of greeting 47-Shortened "right" 48-A kind of metal dish 49-Inedible parts of fruit 50-Scottish "oven" 51-Land of the fairybook ward 52-Attitude toward 53-Rolled-up and tied-up piece of meat for setting 54-Like 55-Chemical symbol for platinum 56-Allow 57-Visit at every family 58-Qualified 59-Popular beverage 60-Scottish "oven" 61-Worthless coin 62-"Penny" 63-Ancient sun god

Viewpoints of Other Editors

SHOULD NOT HAVE OPPOSITION

Woodrow Jones, who is making a brilliant record as Representative of this district, which includes Gaston, should not have any opposition in his race this spring. His sincerity and utter devotion to duty has won for him scores of friends and followers in Congress.

MORE NOEL PICTURES

Pictures of prison camps in Korea taken by Frank Noel, himself a prisoner, are to come through to U. S. newspapers in greater numbers, as the result of an order by General Ridgeway that they be released after being cleared by the board of censors. Noel is being permitted by the Communists to take pictures and the negatives are being forwarded to Army headquarters in Tokyo with the consent of the enemy. No doubt the pictures are regarded by the Communists as good propaganda in that those released to date show the prisoners as apparently well clothed and well fed. General Ridgeway has taken this factor into consideration in issuing the order and apparently sees no point in suppressing them.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

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Negro 4-H's Start Chain

A purebred pig chain for Negro 4-H Club members in Halifax County has been started by the county's Negro Home Demonstration Council.

The chain was started with the placing of a Poland China gilt with Curtis Ward of the Tillery Chapel 4-H Club. Ward was chosen to receive the first pig because of his outstanding achievements in 4-H.

According to D. J. Knight, Halifax Negro farm agent for the State College Extension Service, Ward has been a 4-H member for three years. The first he had a successful pig project. In 1950 and 1951, he won the title of county corn champion by producing 105.3 and 115.6 bushels of corn per acre. Last year he also produced one and a quarter bales of cotton per acre.

For two years he has been treasurer of his local club, which raised more than \$200 through programs and entertainments. The club of 76 members is free of debt and has a balance of \$45. E. M. Hardy is teacher-advisor and W. L. Heritage is principal of the school.

Ward pledged to keep accurate feeding and breeding records on the gilt. He will breed her to a purebred Poland China boar and give the Home Demonstration Council two eight-week-old gilts out of the first successful litter of six or more pigs. The Council will in turn donate these gilts to other outstanding 4-H members.

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TO ALL DOG OWNERS Dogs Will Be Vaccinated For Rabies At City Hall Friday, March 7th From 1:30 P. M. To 4:30 P. M. - \$1.00 Per Dog All Dogs Owned By City Residents Are Required By Law To Wear Dog Tags. In Order To Purchase A City Dog Tag, Owner Must Have Dog Vaccinated First. THIS IS THE FINAL VACCINATION DAY CARVER BLANTON, COUNTY DOG WARDEN CITY OF KINGS MOUNTAIN S. R. DAVIDSON, CHIEF OF POLICE