

HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Haywood E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

Entered as second class matter at
the Postoffice at Kings Mountain,
N. C., under the Act of March 3,
1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

A weekly newspaper devoted to
the promotion of the general wel-
fare and published for the enlight-
enment, entertainment and benefit of
the citizens of Kings Mountain and
its vicinity.

FAITH
Faith is not merely praying
Upon your knees at night;
Faith is not merely straying
Through darkness to the light.

Faith is not merely waiting
For glory that may be,
Faith is not merely hating
The sinful ecstasy.

Faith is the brave endeavor,
The splendid enterprise;
The strength to serve, whatever
Conditions may arise.

—S. E. Kiser.

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

We have been asked by several
what we thought of the President's
speech to Congress. We did not hear
the speech, but read it, and we
might have appreciated it more
had we heard it, as the President
has such a clear cut voice that is
very pleasing to the ear. This is not
true of the printed word.

The kind of speech we had hoped
for, and the one the President de-
livered was not the same.

There is no denying that Business
and Government are not on the best
of terms. Business does not have
any one person at the head, but the
United States Government does
have—The President. And we had
hoped the President in his message
to Congress would have shown a
willingness to co-operate with Busi-
ness in a sincere desire to help re-
medy present day conditions. The
President's speech was not as dic-
tatorial as some of his other's and
this is encouraging.

For prosperity to return, Govern-
ment and Business must be on
friendly terms, and the President of
the United States in the one man
who can bring this about.

THE DANGEROUS WALKER

"Dangerous walking" is insepara-
ble from the auto-accident situation.
Authentic information indicates
that 55 per cent of all pedestrian
deaths are due in some measure to
the fault of the pedestrian. In these
cases, the walker isn't the innocent
victim he is usually pictured, but de-
finitely contributes to his own doom.

The National Safety Council sug-
gests five simple and practical
things the pedestrian can do to keep
the Dark Angel at a safe distance:

First, obey the traffic signals the
same as good drivers do.

Second, learn the laws and ordi-
nances in effect in state and city to
regulate traffic from the pedestri-
an's point of view—his rights and
his duties.

Third, having done this, the pe-
destrian is in a position to demand a
better acceptance of their obliga-
tions by drivers.

Fourth, take a greater interest in
traffic problems, and especially in
the placement and operation of traf-
fic signals and pedestrian islands.

Fifth, it will be found through
these studies that major reductions
in the number and severity of acci-
dents as pedestrians can be easily
achieved.

The man on foot must contribute
his share to the cause of safety, as
well as the man at the wheel. Many
pedestrians believe they should be
allowed to commit almost any traf-
fic error. The sad results of that no-
tion are found in the daily accident
figures.

Short Facts

Color motion pictures were devel-
oped in London first and were shown
in Madison Square garden as early
as 1919.

The favorite type of private air-
plane in England is the small two-
seater which does around 20 miles
to the gallon of gas.

The geological survey made more
than 9,000 technical decisions regard-
ing natural resources in the last
year.

From 1926-1935, through June,
1937, the gold stock of the United
States was increased to \$12,218,000-
000, the largest on record.

Add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of
lemon juice to each cup of cream
to hasten the whipping process.

The titles of the regiments com-
prising the famous Light Brigade of
Tonnyson's poem are the 4th, 8th,
11th and 13th Hussars and 17th Lan-
cers.

Church News

LUTHERAN CHURCH

L. Boyd Hamm, Pastor
Bible school 10:00, W. K. Mauney
General Superintendent.
Services for the first Sunday after
the Epiphany.
Morning 11:00, sermon: Growth in
the Father's Business.
Installation of newly-elected Church
Council members.

Evening 7:00, sermon: The Fur-
pose and Value of Prayer.
Beginning a series of sermons on
the Lord's Prayer.

Luther Leagues meet at 6:00. The
Pastor will give a lecture on "Essen-
tials of a Happy Home" to the Sen-
ior League.

Light Brigade meets 2:30 P. M.
Circle 2 of W. M. S. meets Sunday
2:30 P. M.

Circle 1 W. M. S. Monday after-
noon 3:30 at the Church.

Young Women's Circle Monday
Evening 7:30.

Boy Scouts Troop 2 Monday even-
ing 7:00.

SAINT LUKES:

Bible school 2:00, James Lackey
Superintendent.

The Service 3:00.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. P. D. Patrick, Pastor

Bible school at 10:00 o'clock.

Morning Worship at 11:00. The
pastor will speak on: "Minding The
Fire."

Vesper Service at 5:00. "Andrew's
Great Interest is the sermon-subject."

Y. P. C. U. meets at 6:00 o'clock.
Mid-week Service Wednesday ev-
ening at 7:30.

BOYCE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Boyce, Pastor

10:00. Sunday School. C. F. Thom-
asson, Supt.

Miss Louise Woodson, Director of
Young Peoples' Work for the Synod
of North Carolina will bring a mes-
sage to the whole school. She espe-
cially urges that parents be present
with their children.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

6:45 P. M. Young Peoples' meeting

7:30 P. M. Evening Service

Sermon by Rev. B. F. Ormand of
Lost City, W. Va. Mr. Ormand is a
son of the church and it is a privi-
lege to have him with us. We trust
a large congregation will hear him
Sunday evening.

Monday, 7:15 P. M. Troop One,
Boy Scouts, Carl Davidson, Scout-
master. Harry Page, Asst. Scout-
master.

Wednesday, 7:00 P. M. Prayer
meeting at Margrace Community
House.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Fox, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school, B. S. Peeler,
Superintendent.

11:00 The pastor will have for
the subject of his morning sermon,
"What is Alderagate?"

7:00 The young people will again
lead our song service and the pas-
tor will preach. The sermon will be
drawn from one of the love stories
of the Bible.

To many who attend the Wednes-
day night meeting at 7 o'clock this
mid-week service is believed to be

A \$13,000,000,000 Tax Bill

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

A recently published forecast of the
1938 tax bill now piling up for the
American people to pay, sets the total
at more than \$13,000,000,000.

That estimate, the forecast continues,
is 35 per cent higher than in 1936, 30
per cent higher than in 1930, and 60
per cent higher than in 1921.

It will be collected through many
agencies, Federal, State and local, but
always from the same source—the
public.

It represents 20 per cent of our an-
ticipated national income. In other
words, it will take one dollar out of
every five earned collectively by the
American people.

That is the heavy load on American
enterprise and American earnings that
extravagance in government—whether
Federal, State or local—inevitably
entails.

Announced with the opening of the
New Year, the estimate introduces a
discouraging note. It comes at a time
when America has expressed its deter-
mination to spare no effort which
would check recession and forward the
progress of a healthy recovery.

But recovery cannot be attained by
loading both labor and enterprise with
heavy and disproportionate costs of
government.

It can be aided by lightening that
burden and by encouraging both labor
and enterprise to progress. Promise of
relief from unreasonable taxation would
be one of the most constructive steps
that any Congress or any State Legis-
lature could take.

Many public men realize this truism,
as recent developments at Washington
and throughout the country have indi-
cated. To them, the public should give
encouragement.

And to legislators who fail to realize
it—whether at Washington or in State
Capitals—is due a reminder that every
dollar of wasted public money is a dol-
lar out of some constituent's earnings.

Money raised by taxes is the people's
money—and to demand that it be han-
dled without waste is the people's
right.

the best meeting for the whole week
All members and friends are urged
to attend.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

A. F. Connor, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:45 A. M.

Preaching at 11:00 and 7:15 P. M.

W. Y. P. S. 6:00 P. M.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday
evening 7:15.

GRACE METHODIST

Rev. W. A. Parsons, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Preaching Services 11 a. m. and
7:00 p. m.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00
p. m.

A cordial invitation to worship
with us.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. C. Parker, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 each Sunday.

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
each Sunday.

Macedonia Baptist Church

J. V. Frederick, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

B. T. U. 5:45 p. m.

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO
JANUARY 2, 1919

Miss Mary Fulton has returned to
State Normal at Greensboro.

Mr. Garrison Ware returned to
school at Chapel Hill Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Rhodes has moved into
his newly acquired residence, the
Parrish house, next to the Presby-
terian church.

There will be a box supper Satur-
day night at Bethlehem.

Mr. A. J. McGill went to Columbia
Tuesday to visit relatives.

Scientists at Iowa State college
have discovered a toxin that retards
the fungus and mold growth on corn
barley fruits and vegetables.

More twins are being born now
Biologists, studying the causes for
multiple births, believe that in a
few hundred years twin births will
be quite common.

Evening Worship 7:00 p. m.
Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 7 P. M.
Prayer service Wednesday evening
7:00 p. m.

JUST HUMORS

By GENE CARR



"Go On, Sadie, Go as Far as You like. Have Two of 'Em!"

THE FINGER OF HOPE

I wandered down the road in the
autumn of life,
Weary of struggle and weary of
strife,
But the Finger of Hope beckoned
on;

I wandered on blindly in the snow
and the sleet,
My eyes grew dimmer and the stones
cut my feet,
But the Finger of Hope beckoned
on.

I crouched by a boulder far up the
way
To hide from the snow and the wind
one day,
The gentle Finger of Hope beckoned
me on;

I looked out athwart the chasm a
cross
And saw, in the distance, a little
white cross,
The Finger which was leading me
on.

This emblem of purity, a little white
rose
Gave to my soul a silent repose,
The Angel of Hope leading me on;
Knowing that no where along the
rough way
Would the Emblem of Purity lead
me astray,
Forever guiding and leading me on.

I forgot for a moment that my feet
were sore,
That my face was covered with
grime and with gore,
Remembering the Finger of Hope
pointing on;
I forgot for a while that the road
had been rough,
This promise for me was haven
enough
To follow the Finger of Hope point-
ing on.

'Twas comfort to think that the rose
was secure,
And its peace and repose would for-
ever endure,
By the promise of Hope which lead-
eth us all;
The Cross will not vanish, its arms
not fall
When death hangs on the world like
a pall,
All will be saved who follow it on.

—E. L. Campbell.

November 14, 1937.

Blair Urges Growers To Plan 1938 Crops

Plan your crops for 1938 and then
have your county agent visit your
farm to help you start a definite ro-
tation, is the advice which E. C.
Blair, State College extension agron-
omist, is giving North Carolina farm-
ers as they start the New Year.

If such a plan is not possible, the
grower should take stock of every
field, decide what is to be planted
on it, what fertilizer is to be used,
and then make arrangements to get
his seed and fertilizer at once.

In preparing for the coming grow-
ing season, Piedmont farmers
should run their plows every day
that weather and the condition of
the soil permit. On many soils in
this section, it is imperative to
turn under clovers and lespedeza
early. This is necessary in order to
prevent damage to corn crops from
bud worms and to be able to pre-
pare a good seed bed.

All other lands not growing a win-
ter crop should be turned in January
if not plowed in December. Once
plowed and left rough, winter will
do the necessary harrowing, Blair
said.

Spring oats sowed at any time
during the current month will make
a better crop than oats sowed in
March or April the agronomist said.

Reports from farmers who have
studied the new Agricultural Con-
servation program for 1938 in com-
munity meetings now being held over
the entire State indicate that
they like it better than the pro-
grams for 1936 and 1937.

Dayman Reviews 1937 Achievements

One of the valuable pieces of
work carried on by Extension dairy
men in 1937 was pasture develop-
ment. An A. Arey, in charge of
dairy extension at State College,
said reviewing the past twelve months.

At the beginning of the year, ex-
tension dairy specialists, working
through county agents, planned 550
pasture demonstrations, including
both temporary and permanent pas-
tures. The demonstrations were
distributed throughout the State.

Reports of date indicate that this
number has not only been reached,
but probably exceeded, Arey declared.
This project will be continued and
pushed through 1938.

In connection with 4-H calf club
work during 1937, Arey said that
at the beginning of the year, it was
planned to have 935 calf club mem-
bers. This goal was reached and
passed.

The 4-H calf club at the annual
State Fair was the largest and best
in quality ever shown in the State,
Arey said. In addition to this, 17
county and district calf club shows
were held in which extension dairy
men assisted.

STAR ATBAT!

Dependable hitting
makes him a star
performer at bat!
Dependable edges
make his single-
edge blades sharper
than any other
blade! Made by the
inventor of the
original safety razor.

4 For 10¢

STAR
BLADES

FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

IF LESS PAIN AND MORE PLEASURE
OUT OF LIFE

DID YOU BRING
THE ANTI-
PAIN PILLET?

SURE I
ALWAYS HAVE
THEM IN
MY PURSE

Be Ready For
EMERGENCIES

Many an outing is spoiled by
annoying, aggravating head-
aches. Here is a suggestion.
Every large package of Dr.
Miles' ANTI-PAIN PILLS
contains a pocket size case that
holds six pills. Carry this, and
leave the large package in your
medicine cabinet.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS
are recommended for pain re-
lief in

Headache, Neuritis, Men-
strual and Periodic Pains,
They taste good, act quickly,
do not upset the stomach.
Your druggist sells them.
Regular package 25 for 50c.
Economy package 125 for 5.00.



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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Madeleine Godard, beautiful
young spy operating with the
German Intelligence in Stock-
holm, under Major Schaffer,
runs a fashionable dress shop on
the side as a mask for her activities.
Karl von Marwitz, retired
German officer, becomes in-
fatuated with Madeleine. After
a few meetings he takes her out
to dinner and confesses his love.
She is about to reply when police
approach and inform her that
Anatole, her porter and accom-
plice in her spying work, has
been murdered. Madeleine is
questioned by Stockholm police,
is released, and reports to her
superior, Major Schaffer, who
informs her that the information
she has been securing for him
has been incorrect. He orders
her to Paris to find out what is
wrong with her sources.

Chapter Four

Baron von Marwitz, entering his
hotel, paid at the desk to receive
his mail. One letter caught his eye
—he recognized the handwriting,
and tore open the envelope fever-
ishly.

"My dear Karl: I am running
away to Paris on urgent affairs for
this shop . . ."

He stopped to read no more.
"What time does the boat train
leave?"

"In fifteen minutes, Baron," re-
plied the clerk.

"Call me a cab," he growled.

The taxi hurtled full tilt into the
railway station — just in time for
von Marwitz to alight and dash
wildly after the train as it was pul-
ling out of the station! Reaching
the end of the platform, he stopped,
realizing that it was no use, and
stood staring gloomily after the re-
ceding train in which sat Made-
leine.

But she was not without com-
pany on the train, though she was
oblivious to the fact that any one
whom she knew was traveling her
way. For in another compartment,
silent and watchful, sat the English
operative Faber, detailed by his of-
fice to take the trip with her and
find out as best he could what this
lovely, mysterious young woman
might be up to!

On the boat, one night out from
Stockholm, Madeleine again went
through the same familiar, weary
routine of stoppage by a German
U-Boat, turning out on deck for in-
spection, facing out the question-
ing of the U-Boat commander with
her story that she was traveling for
a dress concern. The officer accept-
ed her story, passed up the other
travelers, and allowed the packet to
proceed.

In the customs shed at Le Havre,
amid the hurly burly of French
and British soldiers on leave, Amer-
ican detachments recently landed,
and the hodge-podge of war-time
travelers coming and going, Made-
leine cooly stood on line along with
her fellow-passengers, awaiting her
turn for the inevitable questioning.
At last she stepped up to the in-
spector's table and showed her pas-
s-
port.

As she did so a young man stand-
ing a little to one side and watch-
ing her, gave a slight, almost im-
perceptible nod of his head to a few
companions who stood with him.
The young man was the Englishman
Faber, and his companions were
French agents of the Surete. One
of these stepped forward and spoke

ness difficulties can soon be
smoothed out."

Taking her into his private of-
fice, he summoned another gentle-
man — a distinguished-looking man
whom he introduced as the head of
the Fifth Bureau of France. "Made-
leine, my dear child," pursued M.
Coutin, "I'm afraid your reception
in France was scarcely what you
had a right to expect."

The Bureau Chief then took a
small leather case from his pocket
and presented it to Madeleine with
a courtly bow. She opened it, mys-
tified.

"The Medaille Militaire!" gasped
Madeleine.

"Yes, and how well you have
earned it! This expresses the real
feelings of a grateful Government."

Madeleine then proceeded to give
her two superiors a report on her
work in Stockholm as a member of
the French counter-espionage. The
German spies with whom she pre-
tended to work there, she revealed,
had sent her to Paris because some
of the pseudo-information she had
given them had proved inaccurate.

They had begun to suspect her
— either of incompetence or of deal-
ing with the French Government!
The work of counter-espionage, she
told them, was difficult and danger-
ous — and degrading besides. Spy-
ing on one's enemies and one's
friends alike — trusting no one —
worthy of no one's trust. "Don't
send me back to Stockholm," she
ended by pleading.

"But we need you!"

"Haven't I done enough?"

"Too much — to fail us now,"
rejoined the Bureau Chief. "One
last effort and you can return to
France for good. But now — go
back and find out who is the head
of Section Eight of the German
Espionage!"

"But isn't that Dr. Muller?"

"I don't know. Find out — and
then we can smash their organiza-
tion — not only in Sweden, but in
all neutral countries! You must not
fail us!"