

The Kings Mountain Herald
Established 1889
Published Every Thursday
HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Haywood E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

Entered as second class matter a
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 well-
fare and published for the enlight-
enment, entertainment and benefit
of the citizens of Kings Mountain and
its vicinity.

THE HOME TOWN PAPER
When the evenin' meal is over an'
the dishes put away,
An' you settle down to store your
mind with happenings of the day,
Comes a peaceful feelin' o'er you,
brushin' from your face a frown,
As you scan the weekly paper from
your ol' home town.

There ain't an entertainment or a
meeting where they play,
But what I know about it tho I'm
living far away,
If the chicken pox is ragin' or the
mumps is goin' round
I peruse it in the paper from my ol'
home town.

I read the mornin' papers and the
evening papers, too
An' I sometimes pick a novel up an'
sort of skip it thru;
But when I want some pabulum,
which no where else is foun'
I unwrap the little paper from my
ol' home town.

They say our good and bad deeds are
recorded up on high,
So that God can classify us when it
comes our time to die
If that be true, I know a man who's
goin' to wear a crown
He's the gent who runs the paper in
my ol' home town.
—John Kelly in Chicago Tribune.

BOOKS

Many of the finer things are to be
found in books if we profit by the
opinions of learned people. The fol-
lowing expresses the estimate of a
few writers as to value of books:

Channing said: God be thanked
for books. They are the voices of the
distant and the dead, and make us
heir of the spiritual life of the past
ages. In the best books, great men
talk to us, give us our most precious
thoughts, and pour their souls into
ours.

Carlyle said: All that mankind has
gone, thought or been, is lying as in
magic preservation in the pages of
books. They are the chosen possession
of men.

Emerson said: Give me a book,
health, and a June day, and I will
make the pomp of kings look ridicu-
lous.

Phillip Brooks thought that four
kinds of books should be in every
library. Memoirs, biography, pro-
traits and letters. Good books cost
you little in money, but they may
cost you years and decades of toil
and labor and energy if permitted to
pass through life without knowing
the finer ideal of life revealed in
books. All of these estimates en-
dorse the value of a public library.—
The Uplift.

COUNTRY EDITOR

Those who are appreciatively a-
ware of the major part he has played
in the development of a nation
realize, following a vacation visit
to the "ol' home town," that the
country editor is belatedly coming in
to his own. A new, conservatively
gray suit has replaced the shiny
serge of yesteryear; a modest car is
parked before his recently painted
home or office, and he exudes a gen-
eral air of well-being more convinc-
ing than the boldest bold faced type
—these are evidences of a security
which he has modestly refrained
from mentioning in his paper on the
theory that it wouldn't be "news."

Although it has chronicled assidu-
ously the doings of Podunkville, the
comings and goings of its residents,
its marriages, the repainting of its
homes or the building of new ones,
the rural newspaper has omitted an
all-important item — the gradual
change in the status of its editor.
In an earlier day he was frequently
a "one-man newspaper," since he
not only gathered news items and
solicited advertisements, but, this
phase of journalistic activity com-
pleted, set them into type, made up
the forms and, with a robust assist-
ant, ran off the meager edition and
carried it to the post office for
mailing. His writings invariably ra-
diated an optimism he must some-
times have been far from feeling,
since he would interrupt an editorial
advocating a four-figure expendi-
ture for a water works system to

Here and There . . .

(By Haywood E. Lynch)

One of the best places to get the
local public sentiment is in the bar-
ber shop. The main topic of conver-
sation for the past several days has
been the war and hotel. Just about
everyone who comes in has the way
to win the war all figured out. The
conversation did change for just a
few minutes Wednesday morning
from war and hotel to dove shoot-
ing. W. A. Ridenhour reported he
had not killed a single one yet,
while others have shot the bag limit.

My moustache had been trimmed
until it was too near the size and
shape of Hitler's so, I had Pat Tig-
nor to cut it completely off. The
first person I met after I left the
barber shop was Doc Griffin and he
noticed it right off. Unless my wife
reads this it will be several days be-
fore she observes the absence on my
upper lip.

Byron Keeter broke ground for his
new home on Cleveland Avenue this
week.

I was glad to see Gene Lipton
down town Wednesday. He came
down to get a hair cut.

Leslie McGinnis, former citizen,
but now of Richmond, Va. stopped
by to see me Saturday and we had
a fine time talking about some of the
big Oct. 7th celebrations that Kings
Mountain used to pull. It seems to
me it is about time for another one,
and next year, 1940, will be the
160th anniversary of the historical
battle. Let's get busy.

Records Of Farm
Business Important

A farmer is a business man — and
also a scientist, a merchant, a finan-
cier, a manufacturer, and sometimes
weather prophet. A business man
keeps records of his profit and loss,
and a farmer should do the same,
says R. W. Shoffner, farm manage-
ment specialist of the State College
Extension Service.

Money invested in land, equipment
and buildings is no different from
that invested in stocks and bonds.
Money invested in stocks and bonds
is expected to return the owner prof-
it. Likewise, an investment in land
and farm equipment is expected to
yield a profit or give a return on
the investment, the specialist de-
clared.

In order that weaknesses in the
farm set-up can be determined and
a basis for future operations can be
worked out, farm records are highly
important, Shoffner said. With a
good farm record, one can determine
as a general rule, sources of largest
receipts, most costly items, returns
for the year's work, and the efficien-
cy of capital invested, which, in
turn, is a general measure of man-
agerial efficiency.

County farm agents are helping
scores of North Carolina farmers
to keep records, and in many cases
are furnishing free the record books
necessary for figuring the farm and
labor in come, return on investment,
change in inventory, and other vital
factors affecting profit or loss.

WHEN YOU COME TO KNOW A
FELLOW

When you come to know a fellow,
Know his joys and cares,
When you've come to understand
him,

And the burden that he bears:
When you learn the fight he's mak-
ing

And the troubles in his way —
Then you'll find that he is different
Than you thought him yesterday.

You'll find his faults are trivial
and there's not so much to blame
in the brother that you jeered at.
When you only knew his name.
When you get to know a fellow,
Know his every mood and whim —
You begin to find the texture
Of the splendid side of him.

You begin to understand him
And you cease to scoff and sneer.
For with understanding always
Prejudices disappear.

You begin to find his virtues —
And his faults you cease to tell
For you seldom hate a fellow,
When you really know him well.

—Selected.

accept an offering of farm produce
or cordwood on subscriptions.

But this condition is now seem-
ingly at an end. During the so-called
"recession years" the country edi-
tor has paradoxically prospered.
Those who have followed his course
during the devious years like to
think that in rallying to his support
in recognizing his true value through
giving him a hand in the shaping
of civic affairs instead of permitting
him to merely chronicle them, the
community is paying a long-deferred
debt.—The Christian Science Moni-
tor.

W. S. Richardson, of Bellair in
Craven County, believes there is
nothing that improves land so much
as a crop of velvet beans plowed
under, says Assistant Farm Agent
Paul Cox.

Harris Says To Sow
Lawns In September

Green grass in winter means sow-
ing Italian rye grass and other lawn
mixtures in September, advises John
H. Harris, landscape specialist of
the State College Extension Service.
In his list of suggestions of What
to do in September — to beautify
the home grounds, Harris, para-
mounts sowing of grass seed.

He also recommends preparation
of the soil for fall planting of bulbs
removal of lead limbs from decidu-
ous trees, planting of peonies, re-
making of lily of the valley beds, and
the cutting back of Iris that is in-
fected with leaf spot during the mon-
th of September.

In his discussion of winter lawns,
Harris says: Most people get better
results by raking in the rye grass
seed rather than leaving them on
top of the summer sod. A good
scratching of the summer sod will
not damage the existing grass, but
will improve it for the next year,
especially if a liberal application of
fertilizer is applied when the rye
grass seed are sown.

The newly sown lawn should be
mulched with wheat straw, which
prevents washing, retains moisture
for the grass, and protects tender
grass from the hot sun. The straw
should be removed when the grass
is well established.

To prepare soil for the fall plant-

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO
SEPT. 9, 1920

Mrs. Grier McDaniel and children
are visiting in Rock Hill.
Mrs. Paul Peterson went to Atlan-
ta Tuesday to buy fall millinery.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mauney and
family returned Tuesday from a vis-
it to relatives at Conover.
Miss Winnie Vera Mauney has en-
tered Fasselern School at Henderson
ville.

ing of bulbs, the State College spe-
cialist suggests the application of well
rotted stable manure several weeks
before the bulbs are planted. The
manure should be supplemented with
a complete fertilizer such as 6-8-6,
applied at the rate of three or four
pounds per 100 square feet.

Guernseys Sold

A registered Guernsey bull has re-
cently been sold by F. M. Neisler to
Ray Whistnant. Also, a registered
Guernsey bull has recently been sold
by Mr. Neisler to S. C. Henry of
Charlotte, N. C. The former animal
is Archdale's Foremost Lal 275054,
and the latter, Archdale's Gloria's
Boy 273465, according to The Amer-
ican Guernsey Cattle Club, Peter-
borough, N. H.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



Willie Jones Owes Jimmie Johnson a Dollar, so He's Takin' It Out in Rides

Voluntary Patriot
Pointed As Best

New York, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(IPS).
—A program through which Ameri-
cans can best maintain "voluntary
patriotism" was advanced here re-
cently by A. W. Hawkes, President
of Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., Kearney,
N. J. In a nationwide broadcast
sponsored by the General Federation
of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Hawkes, a National Vice Pres-
ident of the National Association of
Manufacturers, declared that there
are two main divisions of patriotism
the "voluntary" and "involuntary"
kind.

"No real American can doubt the
great value of voluntary patriotism
as compared with involuntary patri-
otism," he declared. "Voluntary pa-
triotism is founded on individual lib-
erty, freedom, and the pursuit of hap-
piness, including freedom of relig-
ious worship and the right of assem-
blage and free speech. Whereas in-
voluntary patriotism is the result
of force and coercion, wherein the
state or the master of the state de-
fines the conduct and life of the in-
dividual.

"Voluntary patriotism can only
exist through support of the princi-
ple that Right makes Might, and
eternal vigilance in seeking and main-
taining Right can be the only way to
support the type of voluntary patri-
otism which should dominate the
hearts and minds of our people. Vol-
untary patriotism should never re-
sult in a war of aggression — seeks
the counsel table and seeks the
peaceful solution of differences —
is all-powerful in defense of Right.

"There can be no high-grade pa-
triotism in our people unless we are
united on fundamentals and the sup-
port and protection of a true inter-
pretation of our United States Con-
stitution and the basic government

formed under it.
"Will there never was and likely nev-
er will be a period when the ac-
tions of all of 130 million people
could possibly please all those peo-
ple all the time," he added. "If I un-
derstand the cause for the establish-
ment of our great country, it had in-
nate in it a fair regard for the
rights of others and its founders re-
alized that for the greatest good of
the greatest number certain rights
must be surrendered and certain ob-
ligations assumed by all members of
our society. It was intended that the
people of this great country should
only surrender that small part of
freedom of action and liberty neces-
sary to give their creation — the
government — power to protect and
preserve for all, the inalienable
rights prescribed in the Constitu-
tion."

FOREIGN FAIR PARTICIPATION

New York.—Twenty five foreign
governments have their own pavil-
ions at the New York World's Fair
and 47 foreign countries are represen-
ted in the Hall of Nations.

Opportunity
Knocks
READ the ADS

CONCENTRATED
SUPER SUDS
IN THE
BLUE BOX

PALMOLIVE
SOAP
Guards Against
"Middle-Age" Skin

- Palmolive, 3 for 20c
Small Super Suds (red box) 3 for 25c
Small Super Suds (blue box) 3 for 25c
Large Super Suds (blue box) 2 for 47c
Octagon Soap (giant) 6 for .. 25c
Octagon Soap (small) 10 for .. 23c
Octagon Powder (large) 8 for .. 25c
Octagon Powder (small) 10 for 23c
Octagon Toilet, 4 for 19c
Octagon Cleanser 2 for 9c
Octagon Granulated 2 for 18c
Crystal White Soap 3 for 14c
Hollywood Beauty Soap 3 for .. 14c

IT'S TIME
to have those white shoes
dyed. We are experts in
dyeing shoes any color you
want. We call for and de-
liver.

FOSTERS
SHOE SERVICE
Phone 154

Money Grows—
BUT NOT ON TREES!

Here's one place it does grow—and that's in a
bank account. Here where your dollars are work-
ing, they grow gradually and safely—with the
minimum of risk taken. A small weekly deposit
will grow into a large, usable sum.
We invite your accounts.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00

ALEXANDER KORDA
FOUR FEATHERS
IN TECHNICOLOR

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
When Lieutenant Harry Faver-
sham resigns his commission on the
eve of his Regiment's de-
parture for Egypt to join Gen-
eral Kitchener's army, his three
brother officers, Durrance, Wil-
loughby and Burroughs, send
him each a white feather as an
expression of their scorn. He
plucks a fourth white feather
from the fan of his fiancée,
Ethne Burroughs, when she
withholds her approval of his
action. Anxious to redeem his
cowardice, he goes to Egypt,
disguises himself as a speech-
less beggar, and rescues Dur-
rance from death after the lat-
ter has gone blind from the
thence sun. Durrance, who is
also in love with Ethne, re-
turns to England, and Ethne
decides to marry him. While
Durrance is relating the story
of his rescue by a "dumb na-
tive", Ethne discovers that
the "native" returned his white
feather to him, and realizes that
it must have been Harry Faver-
sham, whom she thought dead.

Chapter Five
In the dirty, unkempt market
place in the town of Omdurman,
stronghold of the Mahdi, great

would be shared by all the others
who were already languishing in
his dungeon.
"Have him thrown into the
prison," he ordered his interpre-
ter. "And tell him, so that he may
tell the others there, that if Kit-
chener dares to attack this city,
every one of them will have his
eyes burned out with a hot iron,
and his arms cut from their
sockets."
At nightfall the bleeding, half-
conscious Faversham was flung
into the cell. Lying prostrate on
the floor, he sank into a heavy
stupor. The prisoners, to whom
this was a common occurrence,
paid little attention; but Bur-
roughs and Willoughby recognized
him as their benefactor, crept over
to where he lay, and scrutinized
his face.
"Willoughby, look!" cried Bur-
roughs in an excited undertone,
as he lifted the man's turban from
his forehead. "Look—it's Harry—
Harry Faversham!"
All during the night, while the
other prisoners slept, the three
friends feverishly fled away at
the chains that bound their hands
together. And while they fled,
out on the Great River, prepa-
ration was made for the
the British forces.

"If I had my hands free for ten seconds," grated Burroughs,
"I'd strangle the little blighter."

sport was in progress. Two Eng-
lish prisoners, brought from an
outpost for incarceration in the
Mahdi's dungeon, crouched in a
wooden cage on a low platform
wagon, waiting until it pleased
their guards to throw them into
the prison. Around them surged
and pranced a yelling, jeering
crowd of natives, prodding them
with sticks, spitting at them and
screaming imprecations.
The prisoners, ragged, bruised
and exhausted by months of ill-
treatment, bore it with the stolid
endurance they had learned.
"Good of them to entertain us
for nothing!" muttered Willoughby
under his breath.
"If I had my hands free for ten
seconds," grated Burroughs, "I'd
strangle that filthy little blighter
with the fute!"
The "filthy little blighter" was
indeed one of their worst tormen-
tors, capering up repeatedly, spit-
ting at their faces, blowing deri-
sive little swirls of music under
their noses with his instrument.
But suddenly Burroughs proked
up his ears and looked at the
fellow amazedly. He was playing
a snatch of "Rule Britannia!"
As the two looked at him, he
again blew his fute to their faces,
holding it directly under their
eyes. And then they saw the de-
scription, rudely scratched on the
side of the instrument—
"DAWY TOMORROW, WATCH
FOR ME BY RIVER."
At dawn the fifty or more pris-
oners of the Mahdi's dungeon—
51, miserable, half-starved men of
many nations, fettered with stout
chains—were released under heavy
guard and driven down to the
nearby river to drink. Some were
in and out among them, on the
pretext of begging a crust of bread
from the guards, was the grinning
sublime of a wandering Sate
player with the ear of the Ben-
nari on his forehead. Burroughs, lying

(To be concluded)