

The Kings Mountain Herald

Established 1889
Published Every Thursday
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 Months .75

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.



WHAT WE SAY

If all that we say in a single day. With never a word left out, Were printed each night in clear, black and white.

'Twould prove queer reading, no doubt.

And then, just suppose, ere our eyes we could close.

We must read the whole record through;

Then wouldn't we sigh, and would not we try

A great deal less talking to do?

And I more than half think that many a kink

Would be smoother in life's tangled thread.

If half that we say in a single day. Were left forever unsaid.

—Author Unknown.

RED CROSS QUOTA OVER THE TOP

Once again the Citizens of "The Best Town In The State" are to be commended.

Once again, in the face of a great emergency, the people of our town have come through, voluntarily, to aid a great cause.

It is gratifying to note that Kings Mountain's quota was raised Saturday, while several nearby towns are having great trouble raising theirs.

We will not call four hundred dollars a great amount, but neither will we say that it was a "Small sum."

AMERICA AND THE WAR

The turn taken by the war in Europe has shocked America, and the Americas. The republics in the southern continent, some of which had been suspected of being friendly to the Nazis, have been even more outspoken in condemning the invasion of Holland and Belgium than have any United States officials.

It is with horror that the western hemisphere views Hitler's ruthless assault on peaceful neutral nations which had leaned over backward in an effort to preserve their neutrality.

There has come, also, a definite fear. Fear of our involvement; fear of the possibility that Germany's great war machine will overrun western Europe and threaten the lands which previously had regarded the Atlantic as their sure protection.

A war conducted on the scale of the last few days, and with such speed, probably cannot last long. It seems likely that either Germany will crush France and England in the next few months, if not in the next few weeks.

It must be remembered that the Allies are a mighty people. They have not lived, as have the Germans with conquest their main purpose, and therefore were not prepared as was Germany for an encounter so great.

But what the future holds is unpredictable. We here must wait

Here and There

War, War, War that's about all you hear now, every where I go in every store and on every corner everyone is talking WAR. Every person who came into my office yesterday had something to say about the war before they left.

I used to have lots of fun looking for "Pretty Sights" but finally ran out of any to publish, but lately I have seen several; among them, the sunken gardens of Mrs. S. A. Mauney, the rustic bridges across the branch in the front yard of Byron Keeter's, and Jim Willis' smile when Jim, Jr. caught two line drives for two outs in the Legion ball game Tuesday.

Sad as it is, the time has come again for the feminine teachers to depart from our midst for their well earned vacations. Of course, several of the men about town will be lonesome for a while, but summer will soon be over and the fair-ones will return.

By GEORGE---

It's nice to ramble down the street these days and be greeted by the yells of the crowds of boys and girls who have been away at school.

Jones Fortune, who has done such a swell job with the band during the past few years, and who won't be back next year, because of the fact that he's already had an extra, thinks that "Fessor" Hendricks is absolutely the tops.

AMBLING: George Thomasson, Charlie's youngest, is quite a Casanova. Since we decorated that window down the street with his picture, several young ladies have come in and asked if they could have it when we've finished with it.

Attendance at their first mass marked the entrance of the five famous little girls into their seventh year — which will bring them a real beginning in their religious instruction in the Roman Catholic faith and take them from the kindergarten to the primary school course of Ontario's educational program.

County welfare departments in North Carolina are no longer "relief giving agencies" but are now agencies of public service, offering guidance in child care, family, and personality adjustment problems.

The principle of public concern with the relief of destitution was recognized by the Elizabethan Poor Law of 1601.

and see" and believing that a burglar lurks outside, made sure that our shotgun is loaded.

A Story of Turbulent Love!
George RAFT • Joan BENNETT
The HOUSE ACROSS the BAY
with LLOYD NOLAN • GLADYS GEORGE and WALTER PIDGEON
Directed by Archie Mayo • Released thru United Artists

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: When Steve Larwitt's underworld operations cause his life to be endangered, his lovely young wife, Brenda Bentley, for whom he is trying to amass a fortune, begs him to go abroad. Upon his refusal she conspires with her lawyer, "Slant" Kolma, to have him tried on income tax charges in order to put him safely away in jail for a year.

Chapter Six
Kolma established himself at a table in the Sorrento, sipping brandy and waiting for Brenda to appear in her song.



"Come here, squealer," said Larwitt in a deadly quiet voice.

took her in his arms. "Brenda!" She clung to him desperately, hopelessly. "Oh, Tim! It's no use! We love each other," he said with quiet intensity.

The hysterical shriek of the prison siren tore through the midnight quiet of San Francisco's residential district and the gray hum of its amusement center. The word spread almost as fast as the sound of the siren: Steve Larwitt had escaped!

Brenda, cold with terror, went back to her dressing room. On the shore that skirts the city of San Francisco a dripping figure emerged from the water and climbed stealthily up the bank to the road.

Brenda was pacing her dressing room, near the breaking point, when Tim burst in. "Come on, you're getting out of here! He'll come here — I've got to stay and face him. But you must go — he'll kill you!"

"I'm going to stay with you." While she was pleading with him to go, Steve, wearing the clothes of the man he had knocked out, drove up to the cafe in the stolen car. He made for the dressing room, flung the door open, and closed it behind him.

Steve lunged for the gun and seized the muzzle. Nolan doubled him up with a driving punch in the abdomen. They wrestled over the weapon until Nolan, twisting Steve's hand, forced him to relax his grip on it.



"Come here, squealer," said Larwitt in a deadly quiet voice.

and moved, trying to grasp the picture she had painted. "I'm going with you, Steve," said Brenda after a moment. "I said I'd stick and I will."

Steve found Kolma at the bar in the Ritz-Curson, and prodded him up to his room with the muzzle of the automatic. The bark of the gun cut short Slant's frantic explanations and treaties.

Tim caught Brenda at the airport as she was making for her eastbound plane. "Brenda! You mustn't go." "It's best this way, Tim." She continued toward the plane; he walked along with her.

THE END.



"He Wouldn't Fall for the Prettiest Jane on Earth." "I Should Worry!"

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)
plans; Congress may appropriate the money. But only American industry can turn out the airplanes and guns and tanks and trucks and ammunition to make the plans effective.

Interesting are the Army and Navy demands for relaxation of existing laws which restrict industrial operation. Interesting, too, is the President's disclosure of plans for the government to advance or lend money for the construction of new plants.

Some legislators who are considering these proposals now begin to wonder how wise their past course has been.

They are asking themselves questions like these: If the existing restrictions are so heavy that they handicap and slow the production of war materials, haven't they also been heavy enough to retard the production of things we needed for normal, peace-time prosperity?

Interesting, also, to many solons was a peculiar coincidence. Within an hour after the President asked Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

Congress for a billion for defense and warned against "fifth column" activities, the Senate voted to pass up a bill which many say would stimulate the fifth column.

The political and economic beliefs are his own business. But, many are now asking, is it his own business if he seeks to destroy our American form of government and substitute a dictatorship?

Thus Washington supplies another paradox: It calls upon manufacturers to build up national defense, but it thinks about forbidding them to protect the nation, themselves and their plants against sabotage and espionage.

CAN DEATH RAYS BE USED IN WARS?

Interesting discussion of the discovery of powerful forces which some scientists declare will be useful in war to destroy the enemy.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY the big magazine distributed with THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale At All Newsstands

FRIENDLY

Yes, Foster's is known as The "Friendly" She Repair Shop. We are always ready and anxious to please you.

Try Us First FOSTERS SHOE SERVICE Phone 154. We Deliver

THE SERVICES OF THIS BANK

are not limited to large enterprises or large accounts. The smallest depositor is welcome and assured of every courtesy and service this Bank can render.

We invite your checking or savings account, whether small or large.

First National Bank Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Help your teeth shine like the stars use Calox Tooth Powder
Many of Hollywood's brightest stars use Calox to help bring out the natural lustre of their teeth—and you can rely on Calox too.