

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.

One Year \$1.50
Six Months75

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.

TRADE AT HOME

We would urge people of any community to trade at home. Home merchants build our towns, pay taxes, work for the betterment of communities.

By trading at home we mean trading in the HOME TOWN and trading with the locally owned business — THAT'S TRADING AT HOME.

And friend merchant, don't urge folks to trade at home, with you, while members of your family go to distant towns to do their shopping. Your family should trade at home too.

LIGHTS AND WATER BILLS

To say the least Kings Mountain now has a very up-to-date and expensive system of sending out water and light statements. One can always find something good in the bad if they will just look for it. One thing good about the elaborate system and the mailing out of the bills is that the local post office receipts will be swelled to the tune of about \$250.00 a year, and maybe that will hasten the day of a new Post Office for Kings Mountain.

THAT NEW POSTOFFICE

We have noted the two recent announcements pertaining to the improvement of the Postal Service in Kings Mountain, namely, enlarged city delivery service so that practically every home receives house-to-house delivery, and that Parcel Post delivery service is to be inaugurated soon. These are two of the most important improvements in the history of the local Postoffice. And we know it took hard work on someone's part to secure the improvement. And we have a good idea who is responsible, and he is none other than our efficient Postmaster, W. E. Blakely. And while we are on the subject of Post Office, maybe with the backing of the entire town, our Postmaster could start the ball rolling towards the securing of a new Post Office Building for the Best Town in the State.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR BOYS

It has been suggested to the Editor of The Herald to give some publicity to the idea of starting a Sunday School Class for boys and young men of Kings Mountain who do not attend any Church or Sunday School.

This interested person's idea, and we think it is a good one, was to have the Sunday school class to meet in the court room of the new Town Hall. One Sunday secure a Methodist to teach the class and the next Sunday a Presbyterian, and the next a Baptist and so on down the line. By this way interest would be kept up with the attendants, and no one denomination would predominate. It would appeal to all. This person made the statement, there are enough boys and young men on the streets every Sunday morning to fill the court room, and these are real material for Sunday Schools. Who'll take the initiative to try an experiment that we think will pay real dividends in better citizenship, and a better town.

WATER RATES

Everyone knows and agrees that the light rate is much too high in Kings Mountain, so we will not discuss that here, but we would like to offer a suggestion as to the water rate.

Everyone knows that pretty green lawns enhance the beauty of a town, and that it takes lots of water to have velvety grass during the summer months.

Town officials say that it costs so much to operate the water department, pay bonded indebtedness, etc. This is true and we agree with them — but it would not cost the Town but very little to furnish extra water at the same price. At the present rate the minimum charge for water is \$1.25, for this the small user gets 2,000 gallons of water. Why not still collect the \$1.25 but give the small user more water for his money, say 3,000 gallons at the same price.

We are not in favor of cutting the rate, but would like to have more water for the same money. It would be a big help. If this arrangement was made for the summer months only, Kings Mountain would be a prettier Town. Citizens then could afford to water their lawns, as it is now, water is almost too precious to sprinkle on the grass, one has to save it to drink.

Church News

LUTHERAN CHURCH

L. Boyd Harris, Pastor
Bible school 10:00, W. K. Mauney, General Superintendent.
Services for Septuagesima Sunday Morning 11:00, sermon: God's Employment.
Evening: Union Service at First Presbyterian Church 7:30.

Brigade.
Luther Leagues 6:00.
W. M. S. Circle 1 at the Church Monday afternoon 3:30.
Young Women Missionary circle Monday evening 7:30.
Boy Scouts, Troop 2, Monday Evening 7:00.
Church Council Monday Evening 7:30.

Class in Catchism Wednesday afternoon 4:00.
SAINT LUKES: —
Bible school 2:00, James Lackey, Superintendent.
Service and sermon 3:00.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. P. D. Patrick, Pastor
Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Sunday School, C. F. Thomason, Supt.
9:45 Intermediate - Senior Department for Young Peoples' program.
7:30 P. M. Union service with message by Rev. A. G. Sargeant. Special message to the Boy Scouts.
All Scout troops, Scoutmasters and Scout Committeemen are requested to be in the Fellowship Hall of the Church by 7:10 o'clock.
Wednesday 7:30 P. M.:
Prayer meeting at the Margrace Community House.

BOYCE MEMORIAL CHURCH

Rev. W. M. Boyce, Pastor
Bible School at 11:00. The pastor will speak on: "Thy Neighbor and Thyself."
There will be no Vesper Service at 5:00 o'clock. The congregation will unite in the union service at the First Presbyterian Church in connection with National Boy Scout Week. This service is at 7:30.
Y. P. C. U. will meet at 6:30.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday at 7:30.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. W. Fox, Pastor
9:45 Sunday school, B. S. Peeler, Supt.
11:00 The subject for the sermon by the pastor will be "The Kingdom of Heaven is at Hand."
7:00 There will be no night service at this church. This is "Boy Scout Week" and the program for our town will close with a union service at the Presbyterian church with Rev. A. G. Sargeant preaching the sermon.

Circle number one of the Womans Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Wright at three o'clock Monday afternoon. Mrs. Lester A. Hoke is leader and requests members to read the book of Joshua.

Circle number three will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. Harper as the leader. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. S. Peeler.

As Congress Meets

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

As Congress meets in its current special session, the American people look hopefully to Capitol Hill for relief from the many problems which have troubled them through recent months.

For from Washington and elsewhere have come many signs more or less optimistic in nature.

They indicate:
That members of Congress, fresh from human contacts with the men and women back home, will be guided by the wishes of those constituents, rather than by the demands of officeholders and politically-appointed bureau chiefs.

That Congress will again assert a sense of its responsibility under the government of balanced powers established by our Constitution.

That Congress will remember that taxes are paid out of the earnings of the men and women who labor, and that every dollar flung recklessly into new and odd experiments is a dollar out of a wage-earner's envelope or a housewife's budget.

That Congress will realize that the solution of unemployment lies not in jungles of diagrams and figures, but in encouraging the enterprise which creates employment—and with it national progress.

That Congress will insist that ours is a government of and for all the people, and not for groups and classes favored on the basis of how many votes they represent.

This, say commentators from Washington, represents the spirit of many Congressmen after their healthful contacts with the folks at home.

America will hope it is an accurate picture. And Congressmen should hope so, too. For on the judgment of those folks at home, depends ultimately not only re-election to Congress, but the progress of our nation as well.

Politicians may talk and threaten, but it is the people who make the decisions and cast the votes.

This is something for Washington to remember—as Congress meets.

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

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
FEBRUARY 13, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hudspeth spent the week end with relatives in York, South Carolina.
Mr. T. M. Plonk of Cherokee Falls, Ga.

Mr. H. F. Peterson and family spent Sunday with relatives in Stanley.

Mr. J. B. Thomason returned Monday from a trip to Palatka, and Florida City, Florida.

Courses in domestic duties and mothercraft, organized in Germany by the Motherhood Service department of the National Socialist Women's association, have been attended by 1,200,000 women.

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

ALEXANDER KORDA Presents
CLIVE BROOK
Action for Slander
ANN TODD-MARGARETTA SCOTT
A VICTOR SAVILE Production
Directed by TIM WHELAN
From the Novel by Mary Sardes

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Major George Daviot, whose wife Anne has left him because of his absorbed interest in Josie Bradford, goes to a weekend party at which Josie and her husband, Captain Bradford, are present. Capt. Bradford, who is Daviot's subordinate officer, shows his enmity toward Daviot because of the latter's domestic "boonching." A late poker game, Daviot wins heavily from one of the players, Grant, who drunkenly accuses him of cheating. Daviot, to whose honest playing Josie is a witness, is about to force a re-antation from Grant when Bradford seconds his accusation.

Chapter Three

Bradford's accusation of cheating put Daviot in a position that was perplexing. Not to say untenable. Though he knew of course that the charge was false, and though most of the others were convinced of it, it was impossible for him to persist in denying it. He was giving Bradford a chance to create an ugly scandal by coupling his wife's

While George was packing his bags, his friends, Cindford, Roper, Cowbit and Pontreft solemnly filed into the room to dissuade him from his intention to bring suit. "What the devil is the matter with you?" demanded George. "Bradford accused me of cheating. I didn't cheat, I can't fight a duel. Therefore —"

They began to argue with him. Reasons... glib, oily reasons from a number of viewpoints; from any viewpoint but that of a man intent on keeping his good name clear. George could not sue, they pointed out, without bringing Josie's name into the case. Besides, whether he won satisfaction in court or not, mud had a way of sticking. And further—Pontreft came out with it at last — the publicity would be unpleasant for all of them.

"At last you've admitted your motive," George bitterly, picking up his bags. "Very well, gentlemen, you may save your skins. You have my undertaking not to sue."

But the mud had already been thrown, and court action or no action, it proved black, unsavory and adhesive. Through the medium of whispers — at first stealthy and covert, then gradually more open—



"You couldn't clear yourself without telling about us!"

name with Daviot's.

In fact, Bradford did not miss the opportunity for a thrust at George by mentioning, during the heated discussion that followed his accusation, the fact that George had been living beyond his income and now missed the resources of his wealthy wife, Anne, who had left him.

"Well, no use any more talking," said George, restraining his anger at the trumped-up charges. "I'll see my lawyer on Monday." He started for the stairs leading toward his room.

Josie Bradford, flashing a hateful look at her husband, followed George and overtook him in the hall.

"George, that was marvelous of you, keeping me out of it!" He held her close in his arms. "What did you expect?"

"What are you going to do?" she asked after a moment.

"Take action, of course. It would be the end of him, anyway."

"But there are two of them against you — you wouldn't be believed. You couldn't clear yourself without telling the truth!"

"I intend to tell the truth about us, Josie. Anne's gone; your husband knows; no need for any more lies."

She drew away from him, alarm showing in her eyes.

"My dear, you can't do that. It will mean the end of everything — your career, your friends. We must be practical."

"Practical?" he echoed slowly, like a man unwillingly awakening from sleep to cold reality. "You mean money?"

"Not exactly, George; but we must live. I can't go leaving Brad, my home and everything just to settle down to love in a cottage."

"Can't you?" he asked bitterly. "George, you mustn't take action you mustn't say anything. See the weekend through and I'll ring you up Monday."

"Don't bother." He started to turn away. "Then when shall we meet?" "We shan't. We're finished. I'm going to take action and clear my name." With even step he walked up the stairs and into his room.

the story of Captain Bradford's undebated charge of card cheating against Major Daviot began to make the rounds. And it was so much the worse for George, a short time later, when, playing bridge in the officers' mess, he reneged through nervousness while Bradford was watching the game. And the whispers, of course, increased in volume and malignancy.

Meanwhile Anne, leading an aimless and unhappy life in Paris, waited with dwindling hope for a letter from George — some word that might open the door to a reconciliation with the husband she still loved. But none came. For George, now completely alone, and with the bitterness of his unmerited disgrace gnawing at his soul, drew further and further into his shell.

Desiring to get away from his regimental associations for a while, perhaps in the hope that the ugly affair would be forgotten in time, he applied to the Colonel for leave and received it with some reluctance. He moved temporarily with his orderly, Tandy, to the gentlemen's club of which he was a member.

Entering the lobby at the cocktail hour, he greeted affably his many clubmates who lounged about. Even with conditions as they were, he had scarcely expected the reception he met with; the curt, chilly nods or complete silence that greeted him from one after another. Squaring his shoulders, he stalked out to the bar. Four of his old friends were standing there, partaking of the evening's refreshment.

"Good evening!" said Daviot. They looked at him a moment, then slowly turned away and left the room.

It was a blow that George could not take without staggering. Was it possible? He needed time to think it all out... A step farther into his shell... He went to his room, ordered Tandy to pack his things, left the club and hailed a cab.

"Where to?" asked the driver. "Anywhere!"

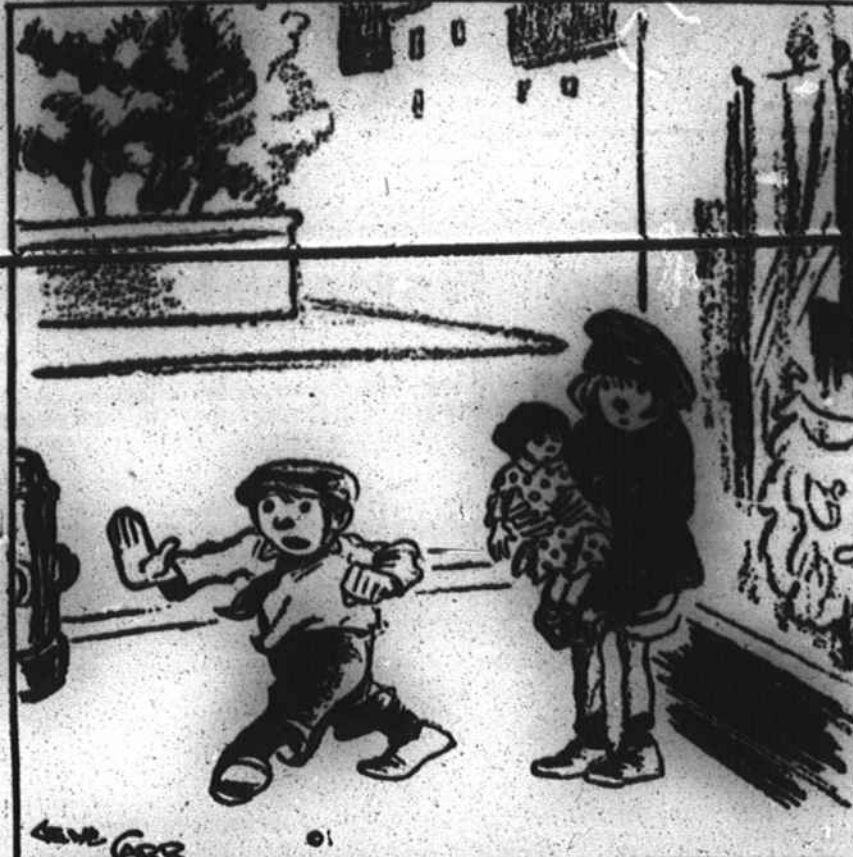
Tandy, unseen by George, was close behind. He hailed another cab and leaped inside.

"Follow that taxi!" he cried.

(To be continued)

JUST HUMANS

By OENE CARR



"I Ain't Mindin' Nothin', an I'm on to You Wimmin' with Y'desertin' Game!"

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