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ened, entertainment and benefit of
the citizens of Kings Mountain and
the vicinity.

MORNING-GLORY BY THE WELL
The morning-glory by the well,
God makes such lovely things as
these.

With little vines creeping up
The old well poles so gallantly!

How pretty all your blossoms gleam,
Washed pure by drops of morning
dew.

Fairy flowers in the air
You make of flowers pink and blue!

How to muse on things like these:
A little vine that hour by hour
Keeps climbing up the old well poles
To bloom into a fairy bower!

And then I think of human life
That God has blessed with power
to grow;

And wonder if I'm climbing up
Life's pole as far as I can go!
—Randolph N. Hill.

RETURNS GOOD FOR EVIL

The Good Book says: "To return
evil for evil." And that is just, ex-
actly what Congressman A. L. Bul-
winkle has done in awarding the one
spot office building allotted his dis-
trict to Kings Mountain. We know
the thinking citizens of Kings Moun-
tain, The Best in the State, are deep-
ly grateful to Congressman Bulwin-
kle for his action that will mean so
much in the progress of our town.

To have the United States Govern-
ment spend \$73,000.00 in one's Town
is something to be thankful for and
we say to our Congressman, thank
you, thank you, yes, a thousand
thanks to you.

LET'S SHOW OUR APPRECIATION

One of the best ways to show our
appreciation to the man, Congress-
man A. L. Bulwinkle, who has made
our new post office building possible,
is when the time comes to select
the site for the new building to get
together and agree as to the location.
We must remember the building
must be located for the best interest
of Kings Mountain as a whole and
not for the personal gain of any one
or any group.

We know the good people will
show their appreciation by agreeing
where they want the building locat-
ed after it has been given to us with-
out any bickering, or controversies.

4-H Club Members To
Attend Short Course

The 4-H short course at State Col-
lege, July 25-30, will give hundreds
of North Carolina farm boys and
girls a week of recreation and whole-
some entertainment along with the
class work and addresses by noted
speakers.

One boy and one girl will be eli-
gible to attend from each 4-H club
in the State, and "we hope to have
every county represented," said L. R.
Hessell and Miss Frances MacGregor
4-H club leaders at the college who
will be in charge of the short course.
Features of the week will be the
classes on subjects of special inter-
est to rural youth and the evening
programs with the health pageant,
the candle lighting ceremony, the
Senior Club night, and a demon-
stration folk dancing.

Class work will cover: Parliamen-
tary procedure, good grooming, good
manners, foods and nutrition, food
conservation, home care of milk,
handicrafts, room improvement,
clothing, adventuring with books,
home beautification, recreation lead-
ership, agricultural engineering, con-
servation of natural resources, plant
diseases, livestock, crops, the farm
shop, and horticulture.

At the health pageant Thursday
evening the 4-H State King and
Queen of Health will be crowned.
They will be selected from the dis-
trict Kings and Queens of Health
from each of the five extension ser-
vice districts of the State.

Registration will begin at 10 o'-
clock Monday morning, and the
short course will open with an in-
augural ceremony that evening. A
\$25.00 fee will cover cost of room and
meals for each delegate. The candle-
lighting ceremony will bring the
short course to a close Friday even-
ing and the young people will leave
for their homes Saturday.

Prompt applications of quick-act
fertiliizer such as nitrate of soda,
are advocated for corn, cotton, sweet
potatoes by agronomists of the North
Carolina Experiment Station due to
the late rains which have leach-
ed out the original plant food mater-

Facts, Fun and Fancies
Jim and Julia

The glorious Fourth has passed
and I hope that you've all gotten over
any ill results.

At the game Monday morning in
Cherryville, I was delighted to be
one of the first to congratulate Ladd
and Dot Harmon when they told of
their coming marriage! (Peggy took
the announcement with a grin).

Paul Hallman (also Bob Benson)
from Cherryville certainly is rousing
Dot Hoke. Wonder now she's taking it.

Paul, do you need glasses? K. M. girls have pretty good aim—espe-
cially with hair curlers.

Alas, Betty and Biddy must really
be serious. Did you enjoy your
selves (and others too) at the dance
the other night?

Why Paul Jr.'s sudden interest in
Rachael Smith?

Esker, have you and Charles set-
tled the argument about the color of
the girl's hair? I don't see so very
much difference between auburn and
red.

Tommy's eyesight must be failing
him—or maybe looking at Fay mak-
es Coca-Cola look and taste like
root beer.

I hear that "Lib" rather enjoys
boat riding with Paul Wright.

An expression which amused me
passed over Helen Faye's face when
she heard Jackson was in the balco-
ny at the show with another girl
Saturday night.

K. M. is blessed with another Til-
lie and Mac! The long and short of
it—Jo Keeter and George T.

Wonder why Ben B. always flirts
with brunettes? Must remind of Dot
K.

Jackie has been giving Bobby Sub-
ber lessons in etiquette. Nice work
—and he can get it.

Why so many hen-parties at Dol-
ly's? Could it be because E. W. is at
Dye West?

I hear Miss Bertie has stepped off
and done it! Best wishes to you both.
No, Howard, she says the freak
doesn't make a pastime of eating ba-
nanas—but it does drink cakes.

I got a card from Miss Parsons
(from N. Y.) Tuesday. Hello to ev-
eryone—and I have her address.

James Ratterree tells me he is hav-
ing the time of his life these days.
Sounds interesting, Jim.

Rains Wash Soluble
Nitrogen From Soil

Protracted rains this season have
brought farmers concrete evidence
of the risk they run when depending
entirely upon soluble, inorganic sour-
ces of nitrogen in fertilizing crops
at planting time, said C. B. Williams
head of the agronomy department at
State College.

The pale, green and yellow crops,
especially in Eastern North Carolina
are suffering from a lack of nitroge-
n explained. The soluble sources of
this element are easily leached out
of the soil in rainy weather.

Experiments, however, have shown
that where the inorganic nitrogen,
which is necessary, is supplemented
with organic sources such as cotton
seed meal, soybean meal, fish meal,

"See America First"
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Countless Americans, as this is writ-
ten, are either planning or embarked
upon their annual program of nation-
wide summer travel.

This is an excellent thing. It has
particular value at a time when dis-
couragement and pessimism flood so
much of the world. For America, seen
and understood as a whole, has an
inspiring message to impart.

To all who view it with open eyes and
open mind, America offers not only
grandeur of scenery, but a record of
grandeur of character on the part of
its builders as well.

In the fertile farms of the Mississippi
Valley, in the productive industries of
the East, in the spreading ranches of
the great West, it dramatizes the story
of the men who, by their own strength,
their own energy, their own spontane-
ous and creative courage, harnessed
the power of a continent to build a
free and mighty nation.

Everywhere the tourists will see the
America which was made by the labor
and thrift, the enterprise and the
energy of our pioneers and those who
followed them.

Everywhere they will see what can and
has been achieved by the unshackled
spirit of a people who demanded only
opportunity and independence.

What a pity the oppressed peoples of
Europe—who are taught that in or-
der to advance, men must be the in-
struments and the dependents of the State
—cannot see these things!

What a pity the theorists who urge
on our people a policy of leaning upon
government and looking to the politi-
cians rather than to their own abilities
for help and direction, will not un-
derstand America's message!

To all who really see America it tells
the inspiring story of what can be
achieved by the free spirit of a great
people unshackled by dictatorial re-
pression.

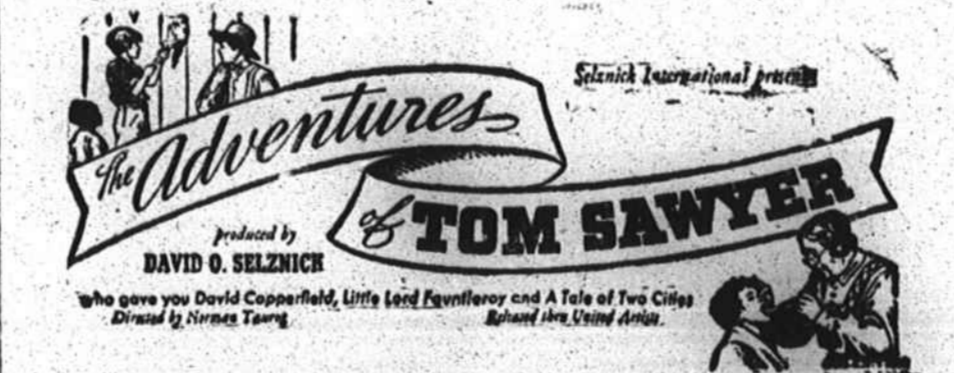
And dictators, or their admirers, who
preach that progress depends on the
good step of regimentation, or blind
dependence on bureaucratic power,
should relinquish the reins of authority
for the steering wheel of an open
roadster, and See America First.

dried blood, or tankage, crops are
better protected—better protected—
against nitrogen deficiency in wet
weather. Nitrogen from organic sour-
ces does not dissolve as rapidly and
will stay in the soil for a longer
time than that from inorganic sour-
ces as nitrate of soda and sulphate
of ammonia.

Pale, sickly crops that appear to
need nitrogen at this time will be
helped by moderate applications of
inorganic, quickly soluble nitrogen
given as soon as possible. Professor
Williams pointed out. Side applica-
tions of 40 to 50 pounds of nitrogen
genous material that can be taken
up.

cotton in fields where the nitrogen
originally applied has leached out.

Moderate applications of 75 to 100
pounds of nitrate of soda or 60 to
70 pounds of sulphate of ammonia
per acre should be given at once to
corn and sweet potatoes where need-
ed, he added. Additional applications
up to 100 lb. more and 100 lb. more
are not necessary for tobacco, but
reach of the plant roots and promote
breaking cut the middles and ridging
better growth.



Chapter Six

Tom, Joe and Huck were juvenile
heroes in the town of St. Peters-
burg, for a good many weeks after
their startling reappearance from
the dead, but finally the luster of

young ladies and gentlemen, stop-
ped at the mouth of a wooded val-
ley, three miles below town.

The crowd scattered about and
soon the vicinity echoed with
shouts and laughter. After the feast
there was a season of rest under
spreading oaks, then somebody
shouted: "Let's go to the cave."

Everybody was ready. Bundles of
candles were provided and there
was a general scamper up the hill-
side. McDougal's cave was a vast
labyrinth of crooked aisles. A per-
son might wander days and nights
through its intricate tangle of rifts
and chasms, and never find the end.
No man "knew" the cave. Many
of the young men knew part of it, and
it was not customary to venture
much beyond this known portion.
Tom knew as much of the cave as
anyone.

By and by, one group after an-
other came straggling back out,
panting, smeared with tallow drip-
pings, daubed with clay and en-
tirely delighted with their trip un-
derground.

Chaperones herded children into
wagons and the tired and happy
youngsters sang while riding back
to town.

When both wagons arrived, Tom
and Becky were found missing. Im-
mediately there was an uproar.



Tom gave Becky one end of the kite string.

their adventure grew dim.

Besides, the approaching trial of
Muff Potter, was something else to
attract public attention. When court
convened, the courtroom was
crowded and the boys clustered
around the windows outside.

The coroner took the witness
stand, testified death was caused
by a knife in the heart. A store-
keeper told of selling the knife to
Muff previously.

Injun Joe testified he saw Muff
stab the doctor that night in the
cemetery.

Counsel for the prosecution now
said: "By the oath of citizens
whose simple word is above suspi-
cion, we have fastened this awful
crime upon the unhappy prisoner at
the bar. We rest our case here."

A groan escaped poor Potter.
Counsel for the defense rose and
said:

Your honor, our remarks at the
opening of this trial foreshadowed
our purpose to prove our client did
this fearful deed under the influ-
ence of drunken delirium. We have
changed our mind. We shall with-
draw that plea and enter a plea of
"not guilty." Then to the clerk:
"Call Thomas Sawyer."

"Now, my boy, tell us everything,
and don't be afraid."

Tom began, hesitantly, but as he
warmed to his subject words flowed
easily. Emotional strain was
dimmed when the boy said: "...we
saw the fight. Muff got knocked un-
conscious. He didn't kill Doc Robin-
son. The one that stabbed him was

Quick as a flash Injun Joe sprang
to his feet and huried his knife.
It barely missed the witness. Injun
Joe got away.

Tom heard glad news the follow-
ing Friday morning; Becky Thatch-
er's picnic was set the next day.

Early next morn'g hay wagons
filled with laughing and singing
children, chaperoned by a few

LET'S LOOK BACK
From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO
JULY 10, 1919

Miss Sarah Allison is spending
the week at Wrightville Beach in
company with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Williams.

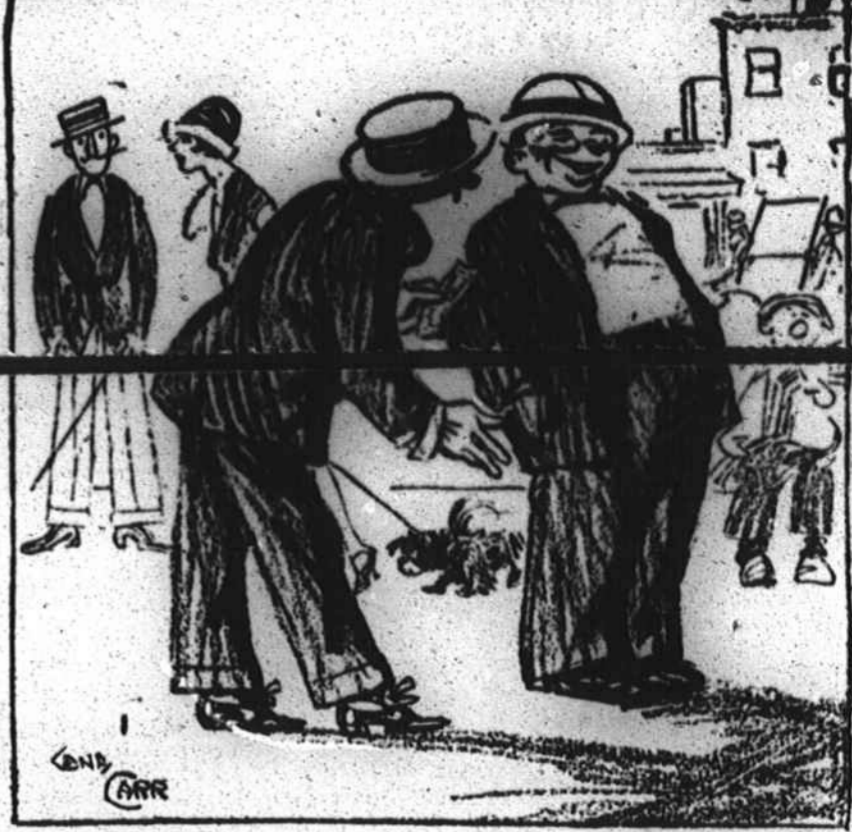
Mr. W. B. Smith spent Sunday in
Rock Hill and Charlotte visiting his
daughters.

Mrs. S. A. Cruise and Miss Annie
Rudisill went to Charlotte Wednes-

Mr. H. L. Sufmitt, former depot
agent at York, S. C., has moved here
and bought out the grocery business
of Lex Reynolds.

A 100 pound per acre application
of a 3-8-4 fertilizer applied to rye,
by James Robertson of Bauden court
resulted in the rye being thicker,
taller, and with larger heads better
filled with grain as compared with
the check plot where no fertilizer
was used.

JUST HUMANS
By GENE CARRE



"I Ask for the Loan of Ten Bucks and You Give Me Five.
What's the Idea?"
"Well You Lose Five, and So Do I!"

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

ing down of barriers that have thro-
ttled business and restricted the free
flow of private capital.

Mr. Lewis, the C. I. O. chieftan,
does not mind telling other people
how to run their business. Some
think he spends more time doing that
than in running his own CIO fam-
ily. Otherwise his children and step-
children would be constantly brawling.

And the latest business Mr. Lewis
wishes to put in order is the Na-
tional House of Representatives. It
makes no discernance to him that
these Congressmen, 435 in number,
are elected by the people of the Uni-
ted States. Neither is he concerned
that they are responsible only to
their constituents as to how they
conduct their business.

Mr. Lewis is displeased with their
committee system. He thinks it
should be changed. Neither does he
like members with seniority receiv-
ing preference in committee assign-
ments. Apparently he would give
the first term the chairmanship of
a powerful and important committee.
Nowadays a member is lucky if he
becomes chairman of any committee
under ten years of service.

Only one thing gives a member
seniority and that is length of ser-
vice. If he has length of service it
means he has satisfied his constitu-
ents. The members of the House
(and they are the only real judges)
think the seniority and committee
systems satisfactory. All the hulla-
baloo was stirred up over one thing.
The House did not pass a bill Mr.
Lewis wanted. And it is a healthy
thing for Congress to legislate as it
sees fit and refuse to be dictated to
by Mr. Lewis.

Watch the monopoly investigation
It will be the most thorough exami-
nation ever made of American Indus-
try. It will cover big business, small
business, good business and bad bus-
iness for unemployment. Patent and
tax laws will be examined. Some mem-
ber are hopeful the inquiry will en-
able the development of a business
pattern that will function without its
peaks and valleys. Some other mem-
bers have not said so but implied
that more than just knuckle-cracking
will go along with the inquiry. The
prosecution they imply may please
some ambitious government officials
but they won't help the men who
hope for a business pattern which
will give him a steady job.

Washington, as ever, is talking
politics. The question most frequent-
ly asked is how many seats will the
Republicans gain in the House. No
one has the answer. The guesses
range from 15 to 100.

Study Shows Job Increase
With Machine Development

Washington, July 5.—(IPS).— To-
tal employment in industries. In-
stead of declining as a result of tech-
nological advancement (machines),
has actually increased in the recent
era of intensive mechanical progress.

That is proven in at least one large
industrial field by statistics just
compiled.

The figures cover the past eleven-
year period in the steel industry.
From 1926 to 1937, the statistics
show employment increased 23 per-
cent in that branch of the industry
producing sheet steel (in which tech-
nological progress has been especial-
ly marked.) In the entire industry,
the gain was 23 per cent. The in-
crease was made, too, despite slowing
of production by the depression.

North Carolina,
Cleveland County.

In the Superior Court,
Paul S. Wright, Plaintiff,
vs.

Autumn N. Wright, Defendant.

Notice of Summons

To Autumn N. Wright, Defendant:

Take notice that an action as a-
bove entitled has been instituted a-
gainst you to obtain a divorce on the
grounds of two years separation, and
you are required to appear at the
court house in Shelby, N. C., on the
31st day of July, 1938, and answer or
demur to the complaint, or the relief
therein prayed for will be granted.

Given under my hand this the 27th
day of June, 1938.

A. M. Hamrick,
Clerk Superior Court.
—adv—July 21—BTF

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in an order made
by A. M. Hamrick, Clerk of the Su-
perior Court for Cleveland County,
in the proceeding entitled, "Town of
Kings Mountain vs. D. L. Stewart et
al", I will sell for cash at the Court-
house door in Shelby, Cleveland
County, North Carolina, on Monday
August 1, 1938 at ten o'clock, A. M.,
or within legal hours, the following
described real estate:

Situated in the Town of Kings
Mountain, North Carolina, and be-
ginning at an iron stake in the South
side of Gold Street where it inter-
sects the York Road, and runs with
said road S. 14 1/2 E. 75 feet to a
stake; thence a new line N. 89 W.
150 feet to a stake; thence N. 14 1/2
W. 75 feet to a stake in edge of
Gold Street; thence with said street
S. 89 E. 150 feet to the beginning,
containing 11,250 sq. ft., and being
the lot on which said Stewart re-
sides.

This the 29th day of June, 1938.
J. H. Davis, Commissioner.
—adv—July 28

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tional Service. It's as easy as a problem in arith-
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why our list of satisfied customers continues to
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