

The Kings Mountain Herald
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HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Haywood E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

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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.

A BIT 'O HEAVEN
God took ray of Sunshine.
A little star or two.
He took a pink and fleecy cloud
Picked out from Heaven's blue.
He put them all together
To make a baby's charm.
And dropped them down from Heaven
Right into Mother's Arms.
—Author Unknown.

THE "ISM" PREACHERS
There are persons who constantly clamor. They complain of oppression, speculation and pernicious in-

fluency of our present system. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country where property is more evenly divided than anywhere else, they rend the air shouting agrarian doctrines. In a country where wages of labor are high beyond parallel, they would teach the laborer he is but an oppressed slave. What can such men want? What do they mean? They want nothing but to enjoy the fruits of another man's labor.

This statement was made about one hundred years ago in the United States Senate by one of the greatest American statesmen — Daniel Webster.

The fact that the American system has given the highest standard of living on earth is disregarded. The fact that the American workmen have luxuries enjoyed only by the well-to-do or official class abroad is covered up. Fortunately, the American people, secure in the knowledge of their heritage, don't seem to be fooled very easily by these detractors and their assorted "isms."

DISTRICT FEDERATION MEETING OF ADULT WORKERS

Rev. Carl King and Miss Lucy Foreman, Christian Education Workers of the Methodist Church, will speak and conduct an open forum on Adult work in the Sunday school at Central Methodist Church Monday night, March 27th, at 7:30.

While this is a representative meeting of the adult Sunday school workers of the Gastonia district of the Methodist church all adults are cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust given by Wiley H. McGinnis, and wife, Minnie E. McGinnis, to the undersigned as trustees for the Kings Mountain Building and Loan Association on the 8th day of August, 1935, and registered in the Register of Deeds Office for Cleveland County in Book 197 at page 232 to secure the indebtedness therein mentioned, and default having been made in the payment of same and the request of the Kings Mountain Building and Loan Association, I will sell for cash at the Courthouse door in Shelby, Cleveland County, North Carolina, on Monday, April 10, 1939, at ten o'clock, A. M., or within legal hours, the following described real estate:

Situated on the East side of Canaler Street in the Town of Kings Mountain, N. C., and beginning at an iron stake in the edge of said street Monroe Reed's corner, and runs thence with Reed's line East 107 feet to a stake, his corner; thence North 50 feet to an iron stake; thence West 107 feet to an iron stake in edge of Canaler Street; thence with Canaler Street South 50 feet to the beginning, containing 5250 square feet, more or less, and being a part of the lot conveyed by W. A. Morris and wife to J. R. Davis by deed, dated 18th December, 1925 as will appear on record in Register of Deeds Office for Cleveland County in Book NNN at page 658.

SECOND TRACT: Situated on the West side of Canaler Street in the Town of Kings Mountain, N. C., and beginning at a stake in the edge of said street 150 feet North from corner of Hazel Brown's lot, and runs thence West 200 feet to a stake; thence North 75 feet to a stake; thence East 200 feet to a stake in edge of Canaler Street; thence along Canaler Street South 75 feet to the beginning, containing 15,000 square feet, more or less.

This the 8th day of March, 1939. J. R. Davis, Trustee.

Here and There

(By Don Abernethy)

Can't help but talk about the Fiftieth Anniversary Edition. Its about ready for publication and next week you will find it folded in your regular weekly edition of The Herald. It has been much pleasure working with the people of Kings Mountain and I will always cherish the memories of the days spent here.

The Editor took the count over the week-end with a slight case of flu. He was back on the job today no worse for the rest. Note to Mother Lynch in Goldsboro: Haywood is O. K., no need to worry. Really don't think he was sick, just vacationing. Wonder what Charlie Thomason will drink out of the Lions Club cup? Invite me up Charlie.

If you ever want to do someone a real mean trick sometime and can't think of the meanest thing in the word — see a wrestling match, out of the hundreds of mean things they do you can select the best.

I wonder if they talk like that in Virginia? Possibly, I haven't been to every town in the state, I wouldn't know.

The sign coming in the South Carolina way, about to be lettered. Nice work and good publicity. Lots have one on each of the main approaches to Kings Mountain.

The new overpass (bridge to your nearing completion.

Notice that Tom Dixon has married. Should make hope spring eternal in some of the local bachelors hearts.

Note to the ladies: the Herald is planning a big party for you soon, we're not telling but read your local paper for further details, unquote.

The recent kidnapping of Charlie McCarthy smelled to high heaven of the cheap publicity requested by his owner — well after all who owns Charlie, there is the answer. Cantor, Winchel and on and. The plays that Cantor has made at the sacredness of the home to draw his check, they call it in the language of his race kibitzing.

To the three people in town who read this column: When you read this I'll be many miles away—What was that you said? — that's alright. I had to write it, the boss wouldn't. Any way it did bring back memories of earlier days when I did column. I've enjoyed being with you folks. So long for fifty more years.

By George!

The worst yet. That's what last week's Herald was. No "By George, to Ramblin Sports, and no Kritical Moments and Howlarious Scoops. We don't even know ourselves how happened, except that we didn't write this little two and a half by six. But the others were written — they just didn't make the grade. Martin Luther Harmon, who was in town and who wrote a swell basket ball story which didn't get in, had a good suggestion. But we won't tell you about it here. Even Haywood was disgusted after he saw it. He had a right to be.

It was heart-breaking to see the local Lions have to lose that game Monday night. But the boys played a sweet game. Probably off a little on the defense, but had they made half of those shots that bounced around the basket, the game would have come out far different. Chester Crowell (the Great) played one of the best games we've seen him play. But he didn't have Joe to contend with, so that's probably only natural. Joe talked him down in that game on the previous Monday night and shot lots of points over the Little head. But even Joe hasn't pulled one to tie the shot that Little made in that game. It was sort of a stoop-squat squirt overhead something or other. He went up into the sub-stray to after the ball, came down with his back to the basket, stooped, squinted over his shoulder and shot over his head; Martin Harmon was still talking about it. Saturday night. Yours truly will probably dream about it until next season.

Spring, glorious spring. Smyrle Williams doing a spring add while we tap this out. Haywood coming out a bed to enjoy the beginning of it. And us peering out the window to see the evidence of it, namely: White clothes hanging on a line, reflecting the sunshine; Pear blossoms (the most beautiful spring tree blossoms) filling the air with fragrance; barefooted pickaninies in shirt sleeves, wearing broad grins; and somebody (yep, it musta been Colleen Campbell) asking yours truly why the first flowers are more delectably colored. Well, we told her. Me finding out that the calendar calls for a new moon on the 20th. Au Revoir.

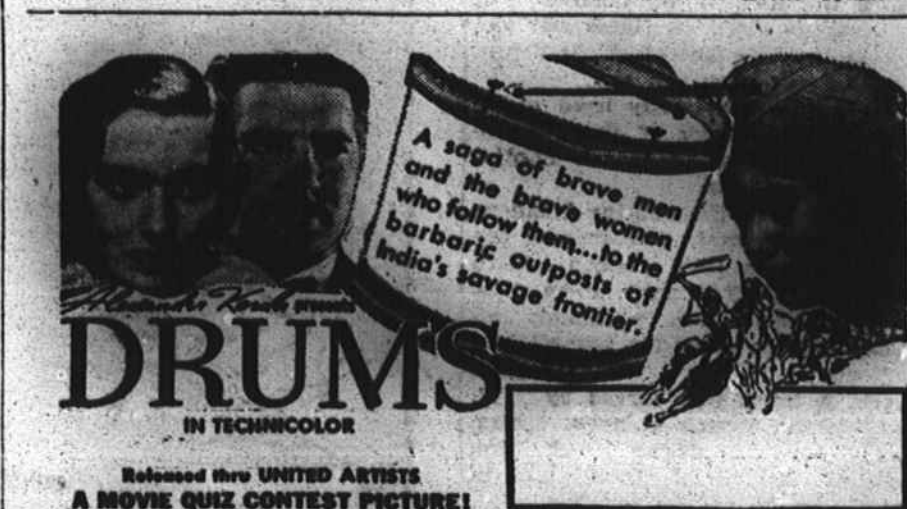
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Released thru UNITED ARTISTS A MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST PICTURE!

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: An uprising of all the Northwest Provinces of India against the English is being planned by the half-mad Prince Ghul, younger brother of the Khan of Delhi. He murders his father to gain the throne, and narrowly escapes doing away with his young nephew, Prince Asim, who escapes into hiding in the city of Peohwar. Captain Carruthers of the British garrison, sent with his young bride Marjorie, the English Governor's niece, to establish the British Residency at Tohot, tries to reconcile Prince Ghul but realizes he is in for trouble. Muhammad Khan, a native Prince who used to school with Carruthers, tries to warn his friend of Ghul's plan to murder him and the entire British garrison on the fifth day of the feast of Muharram; but after they agree to meet outside the Residency at midnight, Muhammad disappears and Ghul shows up instead.

Chapter Five

"I've come instead of Muhammad," said Ghul casually, smiling his merciless smile. "Are you so bitterly disappointed that you won't offer me your hospitality?"



He kissed her goodbye lightly

Carruthers, recovering from his bewilderment, led the Prince into the Residency, where Ghul, gallantly accepting a whiskey and soda from Marjorie, privately informed them that Muhammad had been unable to keep his appointment because he was "not well."

As he made a great boning of drums in the distance. "Ah!" cried Ghul, raising his glass. "The great feast of Muharram begins! For five days and nights the fires will glow, the prayers will rise up, and then come more the great ceremonial drum will beat on the Tower of Tohot as the feast ends. Remember, Captain Carruthers, that on the fifth day you and your staff are to be my guests for dinner at the Palace!"

The sun was setting on the fifth day of Muharram, and final preparations were being made for the feast of Tohot. At the Residency Carruthers, fully alive to the danger he was walking into, gave detailed instructions for rushing a rescue party of troops to the palace at the first sign of trouble. And in the palace courtyard the lights and tables were being prepared for the Ghul's dinner... after a day of machine gun practice in which Ghul's gunners had used dummy figures of British soldiers as targets!

Carruthers, carefully concealing the danger of his situation from Marjorie, kissed her goodbye lightly, though he knew he might never see her again. Then he set out for the palace accompanied by Colonel Bond and fifty of his men, unarmed except for the short

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO MARCH 11, 1920

Mr. Ned Moss of Charlotte spent Sunday here in the home of his uncle, Capt. H. N. Moss.

Miss Ella Harmon visited Miss Bert Caldwell in Bessemer City Sunday.

Mr. Joe Neisler of Davidson spent the week-end with home folks.

bayonets they wore at their sides.

Prince Ghul presided expansively over his dinner party, holding philosophical discourses with his English guests at the royal table, while strange, sensuous Oriental music was played and girls danced.

Carruthers and Bond covered with him in his chosen mood, while keeping a sharp eye out for signs of danger. But they could not see, on the balcony above and slightly behind them, the machine gun manned by a grinning native behind drawn curtains, aimed directly at the rows of British Tommies who sat opposite across the court.

The big ceremonial drum began to boom, and Carruthers and the Colonel stiffened in their chairs. But Ghul reassured them with a patronizing smile. "Rest at ease, gentlemen — that was only the first stroke. As you know, it's the last stroke that counts."

The dinner proceeded, and a while later came the second beating of the ceremonial drum. After the third, the feast of Muharram would be over. A small group of the English soldiers, fully enjoying the party, leapt to their feet spontaneously and began a Highland sword dance to show those Hindus what they could do. Carruthers leaned back, smiling with paternal pride as his men performed their picturesque dance.

Asim beat his danger signal

And while the men danced and their commander and his host watched up on the drum tower where the bearded old Hindu drummer kept his sticks poised for the final beat, a small figure crept noiselessly up behind him. Little Asim suddenly stretched out his hand, struck the drum flat in the air, and a dagger flashed down into the hands of the drummer's wife. Without a sound the old man

(To be concluded)

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Aw, You Wouldn't Get Any More Than Sixty Miles Out of Her"

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

of the Board's work. The report covered the period from 1935 through last year, and sought to temper the public's attitude toward the activities in that period.

In addition, opponents of amendments of the Wagner Act have been sorely disappointed that the outlawing of sitdown strikes by the Supreme Court did not silence public demands for revisions in the Act. They had hoped that the decision would put a quietus on demands for amendment but instead have found the public's reaction to be one of a continued demand for permanent legislation revising the act to eliminate its oned-sidedness and charges of "bias" within the National Labor Relations Board.

Members of Congress are beginning to find this sentiment reflected in mail from the folks back home especially from a large section of the farm population. While farming was specifically exempted from the operations of the Wagner Act, numerous administrative rulings by the National Labor Relations Board have caused many engaged in various farming activities to feel the pinch of the law imposed upon them.

The government printing office, usually carefully corrects any grammatical errors that might slip into Congressional debate. It let a bad one get by recently when it printed a joint resolution. A rather knotty problem resulted. As printed, the resolution called for construction of a \$10,000,000,000 government aircraft manufacturing plant — at cost of only \$10,000,000.

The \$10,000,000,000 figure appeared in the preamble but in the body of the resolution the government printing office left off three of the "0's."

SIDE LIGHT: Washington probably has more private parties per week than any city of its size in the United States. The reason is that almost the entire adult population is on the Federal payroll and the work day is the same for everybody—8:00 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Every night, these same gather for parties in apartments and private homes.

At one party recently, several young lawyers employed in various government agencies, participated. They suggested and played a new kind of game. The game was a knock trial with "Miss Democracy" on trial.

The climax came when the defendant was "beheaded." The charge: Being a public nuisance and carrying a dangerous weapon—the Constitution!

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who so kindly ministered during the death of our husband and father, Tom Presley. We especially want to thank the Police Department for their service in directing traffic.

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