

The Kings Mountain Herald Established 1889 Published Every Thursday

HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE, Haywood E. Lynch, Editor-Manager

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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.



DUTY

Duty defined is a service well done. It may be rendered by peasant or king.

Heaven-born virtue, exceeded by none, And of its merit angelic hosts sing.

Never unmindful of well-earned acclaim.

Baring its life to a critic's keen dart It disregards the base workings of fame.

Of 'Enter thou now the joys of thy Lord, Into the mansions by Master hands made!'

—William M. Sapp.

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK

The Cotton Textile Institution, sponsor of Cotton Week, is fully aware of the fact that National Cotton Week, May 17-25, will bring good business for the many local merchants throughout the country.

As proof of the position taken we quote from the press the following: "Through National Cotton Week by taking advantage of the 'golden opportunity' the textile industries can increase our lineage many times.

"During National Cotton Week of last year the sale of cotton goods increased, so it is natural to guess there will be even a better business this year."—The Uplift.

NORTH CAROLINA, CLEVELAND COUNTY

In Superior Court Service of Summons By Publication Marie Peyton, Plaintiff, Vs.

Earling Shiver and Fannie Shiver Fronberger et vr, Owens Fronberger, heirs-at-law of Sol Shiver, deceased, Defendants.

The defendants, Earlington Shiver and Fannie Shiver Fronberger et vr, Owens Fronberger, will take notice a motion titled as above has been commenced in the superior court of Cleveland County, N. C., to foreclose a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered to Marie Peyton by Sol Shiver, father of the defendants above named, and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of Clerk of Court of said county in the courthouse in Shelby, N. C., on or before the 27th day of June, 1940, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 7th day of May, 1940. E. A. Houser, Jr., Clerk of Superior Court, Cleveland County, North Carolina. —adv—may 30 P.M.

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!

Here and There

Haywood E. Lynch

Sure Sign of Spring: Eb Rhodes working in his garden.

Speaking of the weather, it seems to me like 1940 will go down in history as the year without a Spring.

It stopped by the Kings Mountain Ice and Coal Co. the other day to pay Evelyn and Claude a visit and a bill and I found that Claude and Mr. Mark had a private "egg cooking" right in the yard.

The Kings Mountain Herald has another MAN on the staff without hiring anyone.

I met Supt. Barnes in the Post Office the other morning and believe me that feller certainly gets the mail.

Kings Mountain was almost abandoned Tuesday afternoon, everyone had gone to Charlotte to see the Band off on that wonderful trip to Florida.

By GEORGE---

Politics do strange things to people. It's really, when you come to think of it, quite amazing -- the miracles that are worked on a man when he gets into politics and finds out that you are a potential voter.

Once I was caught off guard, and when a candidate for governor was introduced as "our next governor," I almost told the guy that he had about as much chance as wour Chlamydia against one Jap, but I caught myself.

Just to let all the politicians down, I ain't gonna vote this year.

I had a hunch, all along, that spring would come, sooner or later. I suppose that now I'll have to quit thinking so.

But I'm sorta glad it happened that ay. Science, that infallible group of grey-heads who tell us why what happens, had said that the cold weather would last until June, because of sun spots.

AMBLING: Jimmy Eurns looks like the cops must have looked when yours truly was sporting three corn cored pants, riding around in his '23 model Chevy.

Mrs. W. W. Cobb Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. W. Cobb, age 60, were held Sunday afternoon at Central Methodist church and interment made in Mountain Rest Cemetery.

Mrs. Cobb's death occurred at her home on Cherryville road Saturday afternoon.

She was before marriage, Miss Sue Sneed, member of a well known family who lived near Cherryville.

She was the second wife of the late W. W. Cobb who died a few years ago.

She has for many years been a faithful member of Central Methodist church but has been unable to attend services for sometime.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Frank A. Adams, age 38, died suddenly at her home on North Rail road avenue, late Wednesday afternoon.

She is survived by her husband, three children; Lawrence, age 19, Thelma age 16, Fred age 14. One child died in infancy.

Mrs. Adams is a native of Kings Mountain and has for many years been a loyal member of the Second Baptist church, where funeral services will be held Friday.



The Daredevil.

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page) passed it by a three-to-one vote. A majority of the delegations from 35 states were for it, while only three state delegations opposed it.

Another good sample is the Wagner Act. All public opinion polls have shown for a year, and continue to show, that a great majority of the people want that law amended.

There is little doubt, too, but that a majority of the people would like to see government expenses cut before their taxes go sky-high.

This remarkable calculation was made only recently by one House member who is worrying about the future: We would have to take 85 percent of the net income away from all people who made income tax returns to pay the running expense of government this year.

Here is still another sample of thwarting the will of the majority. Nearly everybody agrees that despite a laudable objective of putting a bottom under wages, the Wage-Hour law does lots of unfair things such as requiring in some cases that men who make as much as \$10,000 a year be paid time and a half for overtime.

Businessmen were summoned to Washington to tell about such cases. They hoped to get relief in unfair instances. Yet when they testified in public hearings, they were cross-examined by labor union lawyers at length -- and without any advance notice that they would be cross-examined, or that they could cross-examine other witnesses.

All the way through, the current tendency is to tell the people that what they say goes, and then when

they drop their guard to sock 'em with a rabbit punch. Crack by a National Press Club: We still have a government of checks and balances -- checks to everybody and deficit balances.

Notice of Administrator Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of L. P. Wright, deceased, late of Cleveland County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to exhibit the same to me, the undersigned Administrator, on or before the 22nd day of March, 1940, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon.

A VEGETABLE Laxative For Headache, Biliousness, and Dizziness when caused by Constipation. 15 doses for only 10 cents.

Dr. HITCHCOCK'S LAXATIVE POWDER

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But — Your shoes must be kept in good condition — and that's where we come in. Call us today for Expert Repairing at most reasonable price considering QUALITY.

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A BUFFER AGAINST UNFORSEEN EVENTS

There's no finer buffer against unforeseen financial pressures than a savings account. People who save regularly, even when they save only small sums, build up a reserve that can tide them over most emergencies.

We Pay 2 Percent Interest Compounded semi-annually.

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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: Steve Larrott, underworld night club proprietor, falls in love with Brenda Bentley, lovely chorus girl in his show. Much to her surprise, he not only observes perfect propriety in his relations with her, but actually proposes marriage.

Chapter Three

Slant defended Steve in his trial on the income taxes charges. But for a lawyer as shrewd as Slant, it turned out to be a singularly inept defense.



"I have nothing to say -- except that I wouldn't be here if I wasn't framed."

Steve stood before the judge to hear sentence pronounced. A short distance behind him, among handkerchiefs, Stephen Larrott, have you any the front rows of spectators, Brenda sat convulsively twisting her hands as she waited for the judge to say before sentence is passed.

"Nothing," said Steve bitterly, "except that I wouldn't be here if I wasn't framed." Brenda went rigid at the words. "I'm not going to talk about law very much," said the Judge, fixing Steve with a piercing glare.

Brenda was given an opportunity to visit him in jail before he was taken away to the work camp where he was to spend a decade of his life. She found him nervous and jumpy, with the look of a hurt, brooding animal in his eyes.

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