

The Kings Mountain Herald
Established 1899
Published Every Thursday

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 well
being and published for the benefit
of the citizens of Kings Mountain and
the vicinity.



THIS IS THE DAY
Tomorrow is a promised land
Upon whose shores you'll never
stand
Your master of the year will die
Before tomorrow's reached so
try
Your utmost now this is the day
Do what you can while yet you
may
Decide your course, and then pro-
ceed
Postponement is the weakling's
 creed
Delay will not reduce the debt
You owe yourself, it must be met
Like other men will seize your
share
And destiny will put you where
The spendthrifts of the clock be-
long
Your daily endeavor dies with the
dew!

THE STUFF FREEDOM
IS MADE OF
This is the time we bring out the
old words and dust them off. Word-
like Liberty, Democracy, Freedom,
Independence—battered words
that served us through the dark
times of other wars.

White down at the mill yester-
day Paul Neisler jumped me to sell
me a family season ticket to the Ki-
wanis sponsored Collins Entertainment
Festival. I reached in my pocket
to get my wallet to show him that
I had already secured a ticket from
President of the Club Stately. He
thought I was reaching for my
money, and said that was the near-
est he ever came to making a sale
and then have it backfire on him.

The spotters on duty at the air
post Tuesday morning let their ap-
petites get the best of them. The new
shift reported for duty a few min-
utes early so the first group decid-
ed to go home and get breakfast. Be-
fore they arrived at their breakfast
tables six big army bombers roared
over the post, and the second group
got to send the Army call in.
It's quite a climb up to the top
of the post. After my second "two-
day morning, I was all out of
breath. But it was worth the effort
as a beautiful view of the surround-
ing country unfolds before your
eyes, and the landscape for many
miles round is visible.

George Mauney son of Mr and
Mrs W K Mauney senior at State
College Raleigh has been invited
to become a member of Sigma Tau
Sigma a twelve schlarship fratern-
ty. This is a much coveted honor
as only students who attain high
scholarship records are eligible for
membership.

A G Black Farm Credit Adminis-
tration governer has outlined a
plan to prevent a speculative boom
in farm real estate at the present
time.

MILK OF MERIT
CAROLINA DAIRY
Pasteurized
Grade A Milk
Carolina Dairy,
Inc.
Phone 125
Shelby, N. C.

Here and There

Bill posters have been having
quite a time for the last few days
putting up gaudy signs on the build-
ing at the rear of Myers' Depart-
ment Store. Last week signs were
plastered on the walls advertising
the Southern States Fair in Char-
lotte. Monday morning bill posters
from Ringling Bros. Circus covered
up the sign with their posters ad-
vertising the circus which is to
play in Charlotte Nov. 2nd. Tuesday
morning Bill posters from the fair
came back and covered up the cir-
cus signs. Moral: Don't advertise
with signs they may be covered up.

Street Scene: Herman Fisher
helping Gus Kiser change his auto-
mobile tire Monday morning.

Chief of Police Jimmy Burns is
quite handsome in his new uniform
with all the gold braid.

The Mauney Twins have always
looked alike to me, but at the re-
ception Saturday night, even though
they were dressed identically in their
Tuxedos, I immediately identified
Miles from Ernest. Here's how I did
it: I just gossiped, and gossiped
right.

Unusual Fact: Mrs. Herman Wolf
(Jauneta Mauney) and Mrs. Johnnie
Smathers (Thelma Patterson) who
lived just two blocks apart during
their girlhood days are now living
just four doors away from each other
in Myers Park in Charlotte.

I'm not 70 yet but my hair is
fastly turning gray, and the funny
part about it is that I really don't
mind the silver threads at all, in
fact I am proud of them as they
make Ye Editor look the part of an
overworked newspaper man, who is
doing his all for the Best Town in
the State. No kidding, all my gray
hairs have arrived since I have been
in Kings Mountain and there might
be some connection between pub-
lishing a newspaper and grey hairs.

The Fourth Corps Area Quarter-
master department uses large quanti-
ties of fresh produce, principally
fruits and vegetables easily grown
in this section of the country.

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MICKIE SAYS—

PRINTED ENVELOPES,
LETTERHEADS, CARDS,
STATEMENTS—WE DO
THEM TO ORDER FOR
YOU, AND THEY ARE
GOOD ADVERTISING
FOR YOUR BUSINESS!



George Carroll Funeral
Saturday

George Carroll prominent retired
farmer of Cherokee county in South
Carolina, and father of James Car-
roll of Kings Mountain, died Friday
morning at the home of a daughter
Mrs. J. W. Blackwell, near Black-
hawk. He had been ill two months.
Funeral rites for Mr. Carroll were
held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at

Hopewell Baptist church open Col-
lective and burial was in the adjacent
country. The Rev. W. H. Withbanks
officiated.

Mr. Carroll is survived by nine
children: James Carroll of Kings
Mountain; Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs.
Maggie Moss, Mrs. Kate Moss, and
Will Carroll of Blackhawk, S. C.;
Mrs. Bell Pennington of Bessemer
City; Mrs. M. M. White of Cherokee
Falls; and Mark and Ross Carroll
of Gaffney, S. C.

BLONDELL DOUGLAS
THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN
MARTIN ASTOR FRANCIS DRAKE JEROME COWAN

WHAT HAS GOD'S BEFORE
Bill started for the door. "I'll
try once again," he said.
Sally greeted him with a hug and
a kiss. "Hello, darling," she said.
"Good, I love you."
Bill spoke to her slowly and
quietly. "Listen, honey, this is a
serious matter. The killer
must be found."
"If you let me out of here," Sally
offered, "I'd do—"

"Cross your heart," Sally asked.
Bill crossed his heart. "Well,"
Sally said, "Lola told me that you
killed Shane's voice on the phone
talking to the district attorney a
moment before the shot was fired."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Chapter Five

When the dictaphone suddenly
went dead, Bill and the district
attorney became concerned. "I don't
like that," Bill said. "Come on,
let's go upstairs.
Sally meanwhile was listening to

"That's what you call the 'Red Dog', isn't it?"
(Spoken by Selma Douglas, Jean Shedd, Gene Morgan and players.)
Lola's recital of the events of the
murder night. "When I went to the
phone booth to call you I heard
that night," Lola said. "I heard
someone on the line."
Sally snapped her fingers. "The
outlet," she cried. "I know it all
the time."
Bill shook her head. "It wasn't
the outlet," she said. "I know the
voice."

"What was he talking about?"
Sally asked eagerly.
"Who was talking to the district
attorney about gambling?" Lola
asked.
"About gambling?" It must have
been Shane, he spoke to the dis-
trict attorney about that time. He
must have been in Marlow's apart-
ment."
The apartment door was opened
suddenly and Bill stands in followed
by the district attorney and two
policemen. "All right, you two?"
he said "you're going to bridge-
game both of you?"
Sally looked at him contemptu-
ously. "Bridges?" she said.
Down at headquarters Bill quickly
got the information he wanted
from Lola. She admitted that it
was Shane's voice they had heard
in her apartment. It was there,
she said, preceding her for payment
of fifty thousand dollars. He had
led to him at roulette. She ad-
mitted, too, that before she met
Walter Fraser she had been en-
gaged to Shane.
While other detectives were ques-
tioning Sally, Bill and the district
attorney sifted the information they
had gleaned from Lola. "How about
Shane?" Bill demanded impatiently.
The Third Degree Falls
The district attorney asked him
how "Shane is a gambler," he
said. "So was strong arm me-
thods to collect—they'll do."
Bill shrugged. "I'm going in and
see how the boys are making out
with my little Night Hawk," he
said.
"The boys" were out making
such progress with Sally. Work-
ing in pairs, they were using all
the known leads to wear a person
down. The boys, however, had
and cheerful degree 2 g. For
four long hours they had been at
it but all they had to show for it
was a fine case of nerves for them-
selves and a girl who appeared
to be a nut.
A third unit called detective
Sally into Bill's office some
time later and led into a chair.
"Wait of using a rubber band on
you," he continued emphatically,
"don't you say anything with
me!"
The district attorney...
"Wait a minute!"
"Wait a minute!"
"Wait a minute!"
"Wait a minute!"

Belling Springs College
Opens \$100,000 Drive

With \$20,000 subscribed of the
\$100,000 drive to guarantee perma-
nence of Belling Springs Junior Col-
lege, friends of that well known
Baptist school launched a campaign
headed by Hester Eason, Shelby
religious leader, to raise the re-
maining money.

- Standardize the college \$10,000
Landscape and beautify campus \$5,000
Finish administration building \$15,000
Modernize and refurnish buildings \$15,000
Build new dormitory 25 rooms \$30,000
Start endowment fund \$25,000

Mr. Eason reports that not a per-
son, who he contacted has turned
down the plea for the college, and
he and other leaders of the cam-
paign feel that at last this area is
doing something for Belling Springs,
that it has for a long time wanted
to do.

The chairman said that he
thought for a long time that the
college ought to be moved to a new
location but after studying the situ-
ation carefully, that he thinks it
ought to remain right where it is
and serve this whole great section
of our country.

Headquarters for this campaign
will be opened in some location in
Shelby within a few days, and ac-
tive work will begin.

SINGING CONVENTION AT
OAK GROVE SUNDAY

The Monthly Singing Convention
of the Kings Mountain Association
will be held Sunday, October, 26th,
at 2:00 o'clock. Singers are expect-
ed from Shelby, Hendersonville, Gas-
ton, and Gaffney, S. C. Both sexes
and the public are cordially in-
vited to attend.

Band To Play At Lenoir
Rhyne Homecoming

Lenoir Rhyne announced the Mount
timbers last year 12-9. Last Satur-
day, the Bears beat Guilford 34 to
0 showing the power they expect to
use against the Fosse team ahead
out by Catawba last week, 20 to 15.

Homecoming, of course, is first
and foremost for alumni; so hun-
dreds of former Lenoir Rhyne stu-
dents will be welcomed back to the
campus for reunions Friday.

Many of these "old grads" will
come from this city and the sur-
rounding section.

Cleveland Motor Co.
Appointed Oliver Dealer

The Cleveland Motor Co., local
Chrysler Dealer, have added a
complete stock of Oliver Tractors
and farm equipment, according to
O. O. Jackson, Manager. The Oliver
line is nationally known for per-
formance and service, and Mr. Jack-
son stated that he was very happy
to be able to offer the Oliver line
to farmers of this section. The in-
dustrial division comprises thirty
of several counties in North and South
Carolina.

Mr. Jackson and Carl Ramsey re-
turned a few days ago from Rich-
mond, Va., where they attended a
demonstration and study of the
machines in operation at the branch
of the factory.

To make enough potato salad for
the soldiers, the Fourth Corps Area
Quartermaster estimates that it will
take 25 pounds of Irish potatoes,
two dozen fresh eggs, 12 ounces of
pickles, two batches of celery
and one pound of onions.

Despite the loss of European mar-
ket and other adverse effects of
the European conflict, Philippine-
export trade in 1931 has shown a
marked improvement over that of
last year.

For that man in uniform
—SEND A CARTON OF
CAMELS
SPECIAL WRAPPER
Your dealer has a special
wrapper and putting
cigarettes to save you
trouble...
THE
CIGARETTE
OF
COSTLY
TODAY

LOANS OF ALL KINDS
Personal loans can be made
by responsible people at a
reasonable interest rate.
When in need of credit, see
—we'll be glad to help you.
First National Bank
2 PERCENT PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS