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A weekly newspaper devoted to
the promotion of the general well-
fare and published for the enlighten-
ment, entertainment and benefit of
the citizens of Kings Mountain and
its vicinity.

WHAT YULE BEALS MEAN
The annual sale of Christmas
Beals is on. Have you bought yours?
Your common sense, as well as
your humane instincts, should
prompt you to buy them.

Christmas Beals represent a practical
charity. It has the quality of
mercy, which blesses both the giver
and the recipient. Its double-barreled
blessings is of the maternal kind.

One of the greatest menaces to
humanity in our modern civilization
is tuberculosis, aptly called the
White Death. It menaces rich and
poor alike, but more especially the
poor.

Every victim of this dread dis-
ease is a menace to others. You,
or your children, or other loved
ones are liable to fall a victim to
the scourge.

There is just one way to fight
the scourge and that is to stamp it
out.

This is the purpose of the Christ-
mas Beal.

DONICE THOMPSON DIES

Donice Thompson, three months
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Thompson died at the home Satur-
day morning about 7 o'clock after
being a brief illness.

Funeral services were held Sun-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the
home with interment in Mountain
Rest cemetery.

The child is survived by her par-
ents and the following brothers and
sisters: Mrs. Paul Cox of Seneca, S. C.,
Mrs. John Sizemore of Anderson,
S. C., Tillman Thompson of
Buffalo S. C., and Edith, Betty,
Douglas and Billy Thompson, all of
the home.

JOHN W. GORDON JR. DIES

John W. Gordon, 58, died at his
home in the Bonnie Hill village Wed-
nesday night following an illness of 15
months. He had been a resident of
Kings Mountain for 20 years and
for many years has been an em-
ployee of the Bonnie Mills.

He is survived by his wife, two
sons, Yates and Gus, three daugh-
ters, Mrs. J. E. Ramsey, Mrs. Frank
Pennington, and Miss Maggie Gor-
don all of Kings Mountain.

Funeral services were held at
St. Matthews Lutheran Church
Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock,
with the pastor, Rev. H. G. Fisher,
in charge. Burial was made in St.
Luke's cemetery near Kings Moun-
tain.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the First National Bank
of Kings Mountain will be held in
the Directors room on Tuesday, Jan-
uary 13, 1942, at 2:30 P. M. to trans-
act any business that may come be-
fore said meeting.

R. B. Neff, Cashier

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in a deed of trust
given by W. C. Ledford and wife,
Ella Ledford; C. T. Ledford and
wife, Ella Ledford; J. E. Hattener
and wife, Florence Hattener, to
the undersigned as trustee for the
Home Building and Loan Associa-
tion on the 26th day of June, 1939,
and recorded in the Register of
Deeds Office for Cleveland County
in Book 232 at page 198 to secure
the indebtedness therein mentioned
and default having been made in
the payment of same and at the
request of the Home Building and
Loan Association, I will sell for
cash at the Court House in 1942
by Cleveland County, N. C., on Mon-
day, Jan. 12th 1942, at 10 A. M., or
within legal hours the following de-
scribed real estate:

Beginning at an iron stake on the
west side of Piedmont Street in the
Town of Kings Mountain, N. C., at
the Old Lohr corner, and runs along
the Old Lohr Line N. 85 1-4 W. 102
feet to a stake on the east side at
Railroad Street; thence along the
east margin of Railroad Street N.
20 E. 132 feet to a hickory tree, the
intersection of Railroad and Pied-
mont Streets; thence along the
West margin of Piedmont Street S.
2 1-4 E. 137 feet to the beginning,
containing 1560 square feet, more
or less.

This the 26th day of December,
1941.

A. H. Patterson, Trustee
J. B. Davis, Attorney Jan 1

Here and There
Raymond E. Lynch

WAR, WAR, WAR, there are
too many people who have
been heard about since Sunday
afternoon when our J. B. Davis
in the Post Office and to hold on about
the conflict that had already begun
in the Pacific. We cut our Sunday
afternoon ride short to get home to
listen to the latest radio reports.
Every person you met on the street
in the harbor shop, in the stores
around the service stations, that's all
they discuss, I am confident of one
thing, America is united in their de-
sire to inflict punishment on the
Japs, who so uncharitably attack
America. The frany of the war is
the fact that the airplanes which
dropped death were (more than like
to) powered with American gasoline,
discharging steel that had been pur-
chased in America and the airplane
carriers were made from scrap iron
from America. Early, Monday
morning we had a young man to
see into the office to "join the Navy."
America will win, this is a de-
termined fact, and every single citizen
will be glad to do their part.

So much for the war, Now I must
apologize for Tom Fulton's dear that
he killed last week. I reported the
fleet footed animal to be a "Spine
Buck," when in reality it was a
"Preng Buck." Tom, I am sorry I in-
sulted your deer, but I know how
you must have felt, because if I am
ever lucky enough to kill one, I want
to get all the credit possible.

WARNING

Many solicitors of "gyp" corres-
pondence schools are now working
North Carolina taking advantage
of the current wave of defense
prosperity according to numerous
letters received by the State Board
of Commercial Education. The pub-
lic should heed this warning and
investigate the school and the sol-
icitor before signing a contract for
correspondence courses. Anyone
solicited should go to the local
high school principal or school su-
pintendent for information or se-
cure a report on the school from the
National Home Study Council,
Washington, D. C.

**Boy Scouts To Mobilize
For Defense**

Chief of Police Jimmy Barns has
issued a call to all Boy Scout of
Kings Mountain to assemble at the
City Hall this evening at 7:00
o'clock to receive instructions in re-
sponse to the national emergency.
Former FBI man Melvin Hoover,
who is now a member of the Kings
Mountain Police Department will
address the Scouts and tell them how
they may aid their country in time
of need. Officer Haywood Aikin will
also assist Mr. Hoover in the class.

The meeting is in keeping with
William DeWese and the Scouts will
be told what the F B I expects to
them during the War times.

All Boys Scouts from every
troop in Kings Mountain are expect-
ed to be present for the important
meeting.

Mrs. C. W. Edwards Dies

Mrs. C. W. Edwards of Kings
Mountain died in Garrison General
Hospital, Gastonia, at 11 o'clock
Tuesday night, following an illness
of two weeks. Death was due to a
blood infection.

Funeral services will be held at
1:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at
Olney Presbyterian Church, South
Gastonia. The pastor, Rev. T. G.
Gale, will officiate, assisted by Rev.
Roy McHaffey.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs.
Will Wise of Gastonia, route 2, and
Mrs. C. D. Welch of Belmont.

**Negro Registrants To
Be Examined**

The local Draft Board has receiv-
ed a call for 25 negro registrants to
be sent to Charlotte on December
19th for final medical examinations
before they are to be inducted into
service. The method of examining
selectees have been changed here-
tofore all men were examined by
local doctors in Kings Mountain.

The Draft Board informed The
Herald that they had not received
any special instructions or orders
since the outbreak of the war, and
only routine work is being carried
on.

ATTEND DEFENSE MEETING

Fire Chief Grady King and City
Manager H. L. Burdette were in
Raleigh yesterday attending a meet-
ing called by state officials to in-
struct leaders in civic defense, as a
result of the Japanese War.

The friends of Mrs. Coran Falls
who was injured in auto wreck here
on the 25th, will regret to learn
that she is worse than at first thought.
The cultured franchise of the
upper jaw bone, right hand, and
several ribs of the back. Mrs. Falls
is at home, and is resting as well
as could be expected.

4 STEEL FACTS
in one minute



**Russian Tribunes
Were Alas with
Iron Selts**
Fourth Century tribunes - the
Central Steel had been with
of tribunes can which was so
well that they were awarded
medal along for their services

**Cure Failure in 1939
Reduced Iron Output**
A Short Course at Pacific
The successful production in 1939
for last of last for the work
for total the method.

**Steel Wages Are
50% Above 1929 Level**
Steel workers are now earning
an average of over \$2 cents an
hour - a 50 per cent increase
over 1929 Steel prices today
average 2 per cent above 1929

**1941 Steel Output Far
Above Last War's Peak**
In the first seven months of 1941, the
American steel industry produced 42,000,000
tons of steel, or within 2 per cent of its
best yearly output of 43,000,000 tons.

**HAL ROADS
TOPPER TAKES A TRIP**
CONSTANCE BENNETT - BLAND YOUNG
ON BLAIR DRIVE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Come Topper is divorcing
his wife's divorce suit which
arose out of complications caused
by the supposed good inten-
tions of his very strange friend,
Marion Kirby. Marion, strictly
speaking, is not really a person
of all, but the "motorized"
spirit of a lovely young girl who
was killed in an automobile
wreck and who feels a compul-
sion to do good deeds in order
to make her position in the
hereafter secure. In her inevitable
form Marion visits the divorce
court, greets a commissioner,
forces Topper to threaten, de-
part on her wife's attorney, and
causes the judge to throw out
the case. Mrs. Topper's design-
ed friend, Mrs. Parkhurst, de-
clines to take her to Paris for
another try at divorce.

"Good afternoon, Pleasant weat-
her - or don't you think so?"
"Mister," pronounced the barkeep
slowly, carefully, "people have stum-
pled in here in all sorts of ways,
but never in all my life - lines,
would you mind going back and
looking that again?"
But instead of complying, Topper
bravely ordered a Martini.
"Make it two," said the cus-
tomer voice as the bartender was
turning away. He whirled around
quickly.
"What? You mean a double Mar-
tin?"
But Topper firmly insisted on
two separate Martinis - and made
the bartender turn away about his
business while the entire glass rose
in air, filled over, and was emptied
- apparently into nowhere.
After the third round of Mar-
tinis Topper glanced down and found
Marion sitting comfortably on the
rolling under the bar - fully
motorized. A cherry lamb appear-
ed - Marion gave a command -
and Alice appeared out of the
blue.
The bartender, who had just re-
turned from the check of seeing
Marion appear, looked over and
saw the dog, and felt slightly dubious.
"How did he get in here?" he
barked. "There's no dogs allowed!"
"Makin'" Marion glanced him
sneeringly. "He might have you.

Chapter Two

Topper hunted down the street,
away from the courtrooms - sub-
bing a wild dash from what was
to him a fate worse than divorce.
But his fate caught up with him -
he was lashed by a sheep pad at
his controls.
"Marion," he muttered, while
away turned and stared. "Marion,

**Imagine Givin' Up Fifteen Dollars for a Permanent Wave
What a Chump I'd Be!**

A cotton crop of 11,000,000 bales
is forecast by the U. S. Department
of Agriculture as of November 1, a
drop of 41,000 bales from the Octo-
ber 1 forecast.

Grocers report a low level of
food hoarding in the United States,
saying that only about 10 percent of
America's consumers are buying
more than their normal food re-
quirements.

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**BURNING COTTON STALKS
IS EXPENSIVE PRACTICE**

Burning cotton stalks will cost
the average North Carolina farmer
just about \$5 an acre, says Dr. E.
H. Collins, agronomist of the Ex-
periment Station at N. C. State College.
In a warning against this prac-
tice, now commonly employed af-
ter the crop has been harvested, Dr.
Collins pointed out that cotton
stalks on an acre of good land con-
tain approximately 30 pounds of ni-
trogen, 7 pounds of phosphoric acid
and 26 pounds of potash.

At present prices for these fer-
tilizing materials, the State Col-
lege agronomist explained, the far-
mer would have to pay around five
dollars an acre.

He said the amount of plant food
removed by raking and burning the
stalks would be equal to 400 pounds
of a fertilizer analyzing 6.35 per
cent nitrogen, 1.75 percent phos-
phoric acid, and 9 percent potash.

Farmers are bringing to a close
their best year since 1929 with pro-
duction, prices, and income at high
levels, reports the U. S. Bureau of
Agricultural Economics.



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