

SERMONS
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REVIVAL SERVICES
A CHURCH FEATURE

Meeting In Progress At
Christian Church Con-
tinues This Week

SPECIAL M. P. PROGRAM

Woman's Auxiliary To Have Thank
Offering Service Sunday Evening;
Services Announced For
Other Churches

Revival services which began at the
first Christian church last Wednes-
day evening will continue through
Friday evening of the coming week
as the outstanding event in the church
activities of the city just now. The
pastor, Rev. R. A. Whitten, is doing
the preaching, and Rev. L. B. Reavis,
pastor of a group of Baptist churches,
is leading the singing. Large con-
gregations have marked the services
so far. On Monday evening Dr. West,
of Wake Forest College, is to be present
and sing. It is announced.

A special meeting of the Christian
Endeavor Society at the Christian
church is to be held at 6:45 p. m. Sun-
day, with the program featured by a
debate on the query, "Resolved, That
Christianity has done more for the
advance of civilization than has
science."

At the Methodist Protestant church
a special program for the evening
hour has been arranged, with the Wo-
man's Auxiliary holding its annual
Thank Offering service. Prayers,
readings, solos, and an address by the
pastor will be given.

Observance of Lent is continued at
Holy Innocents Episcopal church, with
services during the week and on Sun-
day tomorrow as announced.

At the other churches of the city
the usual Sunday services will be held
tomorrow, and the public is invited
to meetings in all Henderson houses
of worship.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
PROGRAM IS SPECIAL

The Young People's Christian En-
deavor Society of the First Christian
church will have a special meeting
Sunday evening at the church at 6:45
o'clock. Every one, old and young, is
invited. The program is announced
as being of such a nature as to in-
terest all ages. One is said to be never
too old to attend Christian Endeavor,
and members of the church are in-
vited to attend and see what the
young people are doing.

A special feature of the meeting
is to be a debate, on the query, "Re-
solved, That Christianity has done
more for the advance of civilization
than has science." The subject is con-
sidered a very interesting one, and
is regarded as not so one-sided as it
might seem. The affirmative will be
argued by Miss Blanche Walters
and Miss Josephine Langston, while
the negative will be taken by F. M.
Harward and R. A. Whitten, Jr. The
leaders feel that those who attend will
get some good thought from the dis-
cussions.

REV. I. W. HUGHES
WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Sunday, February 28, being the third
Sunday in Lent, we will have services
in our church as follows: 2:30 p. m.
Church school, 3:30 p. m. sermon
and celebration of the Holy Com-
munion by the Rev. I. W. Hughes. We
extend a very cordial invitation to all
of our friends to attend this service.
The Rev. Mr. Hughes and his church
have been good staunch friends to
our work. We want to show our ap-
preciation of their interest by doing
our part. Through our mission day
school we are doing good work for
the little boys and girls who attend.
We are asking for a special offering
on Sunday from all of our friends for
local expenses. We are also asking our
white friends for any books, papers,
magazines, pamphlets, or any other
church literature that will help us in
our work. They will also furnish ma-
terial for them to read no matter
how old they may be.

Come and worship with us in our
services. You will find a cordial wel-
come.

GEORGE C. POLLARD,
Missionary in Charge.

Anciently in all countries man need-
ed much less protection, both of
clothing and shelter.

DR. K. H. PATTERSON
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat
HENDERSON, N. C.

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S. B. BURWELL,
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AT THE CHURCHES TOMORROW

SUNDAY
SCHOOLS

Jesus Raises Lazarus From the Dead

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

John 11:32-44

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Buechner



In the village of Bethany, near Jerusalem, Jesus
frequently was a welcome guest of his friends,
Mary, Martha and Lazarus. When Lazarus,
therefore, became ill, his sisters sent word for
Jesus to come to heal him, saying simply: "Lord,
behold, he whom thou lovest is sick."



But Lazarus died and was buried four days before
Jesus reached Bethany. Jesus first met Martha
and comforted her, saying, "I am the resurrection,
and the life: he that believeth on me, though he
die, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and
believeth on me shall never die."



After Jesus had talked with both Martha and
Mary, he requested them to show him where they
had buried their brother. As Jesus stood with
the sisters beside the tomb, he wept with them,
showing his love and sympathy for his friends in
their sorrow.



Jesus ordered the stone to be taken from the door
of the tomb. Then, after praying to God, thank-
ing him for the power Jesus knew he had over
death, Jesus cried with a loud voice: "Lazarus,
come forth." Immediately Lazarus arose to greet
his sisters and to worship Jesus.
GOLDEN TEXT—John 11:25

What's Doing in the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. W. C. Cumming, pastor.
J. Harry Bryan, Sunday school su-
perintendent.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with
Bible classes for men and women.
Morning service at 11 a. m., "Hearts
and Treasures." The choir will sing,
"He Leadeth Me" as an anthem.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m., "Feet
on Necks." Including a strange pic-
ture, why should they put feet on
necks? What great encouragement is
there in it for us?

Come and worship with us.

HOLY INNOCENTS EPISCOPAL.

Rev. I. W. Hughes, rector.
Third Sunday in Lent.
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
10 a. m. Men's and Women's Bible
classes.
11 a. m. Morning Prayer and Ser-
mon.
6:30 p. m. Young People's Service
League.
7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and Ser-
mon.
St. John's Mission, North Hender-
son 2 o'clock Church School.

FIRST METHODIST.

Rev. D. E. Earnhardt, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45.
Worship services at 11 a. m. and 7:30
a. m. with music by the choir and
sermons by the pastor.
Subject for the morning sermon,
"Sitting at the feet of Jesus." Text for
the night sermon, "Thou shalt have
no other Gods before me." What gods
do modern people have? What are
some of the forms of worship for
these false gods? Are the churches
Worshipping idols? What is meant by
the jealousy of God?
At the morning service, Mrs. H. A.
Deane will sing the offertory solo.
In the evening Miss Elizabeth El-
lington and Mrs. Ray Goodrich will
sing a duet.

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Rev. L. W. Jerringer, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, C. F. Tan-
kersley, Jr., superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Worship and preaching.
Pastor's theme: "Conserving the
Church's Natural Resources."
The choir will sing, "God Is A
Spirit," by Bennett.
7:00 p. m., Junior Christian En-
deavor.
7:30 p. m. The Woman's Auxiliary
will hold the annual thank offering
service. The following will be the
order of services:
Prelude: "Heaven's Are Telling," by
Hays.
Hymn: No. 1.
Prayer: By Mrs. Clyde Finch.
Scripture reading by Mrs. L. R.
Gooch, president of auxiliary.
Anthem: "A Dream of Paradise,"
by Gray. Soloist, Miss Elizabeth Fox.
Reading, "The Best Thank Offering
Boxes," by Mary M. Baily.
Solo, "Teach Me To Pray," by Graff.
Mrs. Frank M. Barnhart.
Reading, "Nellie's Two Mitts," Miss
Catherine Faulkner.
Hymn.
Reading, "Mrs. Wilder's Thank Of-
fering," Miss Maxine Taylor.
Solo, "God Be Merciful to Me," by
Peetecote. Mrs. Morton Mills.
Address by the pastor.
Offertory, "Curious Animan,"
Hymn.
Benediction.
There will not be any prayer meet-
ing Wednesday evening because of
the revival meeting now in progress
at the Christian church.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all to attend these services.
Everybody invited.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Rev. R. A. Whitten, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. D. New-
man, superintendent.
Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Witness-
ing for Christ." Text, Acts 4:13.
Junior Christian Endeavor 2:30 p.
m., Mrs. Mary Jeadman, superinten-
dent.
Senior Christian Endeavor 6:45 p.
m. Debate.
An interesting subject will be de-
bated at this meeting by the young
people.
Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sub-
ject, "Measuring the Immeasurable."
Text, Ephesians 3:17, 18, 19.
Services each evening next week at
7:30 p. m. through Friday. We ask the
prayers of all Christians for us in our
campaign for Christ and His king-
dom. Come and help us with your
presence.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Dr. Hugh A. Ellis, pastor.
Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.
Clarence E. Green, superintendent.
Classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 11 a. m. ser-
mon by the pastor, the subject be-
ing, "Who Will Take Our Places?"
In the morning Mrs. F. M. Barn-
hart will sing the offertory solo.
At the evening service the choir will
sing: "Heaven O Saviour," by Ham-
bleton.
Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.
The pastor will preach and there will
be special music by the choir. Every
one is welcome.

Laymen's Service Monday Will Be at Episcopal Church

The laymen's weekly prayer meet-
ing will be held Monday afternoon at
5:30 o'clock at Holy Innocents Epis-
copal church, it being the time to go

there on the schedule which takes
the weekly gatherings to various
churches in alphabetical order. Two
of these services have already been
held, the first two weeks ago in the
First Baptist church and the second
last Monday afternoon in the Chris-
tian church. Both were very largely
attended.

The meeting Monday afternoon, like
the others before it and those to fol-
low, is to last for only 20 minutes, and
will be restricted to prayers, Scrip-
ture reading and singing of hymns.
There will be no set talks of any kind.
Members of all denominations and
the public in general are invited and
urged to attend the services. It is a
joint movement embracing all the
local churches.

The lock was first used in Roman
times. It was a bolt held in place by
wooden tumblers, which were lifted by
a key to liberate the bolt.
Increased civic pride has made
many an ugly mill town a garden
city.

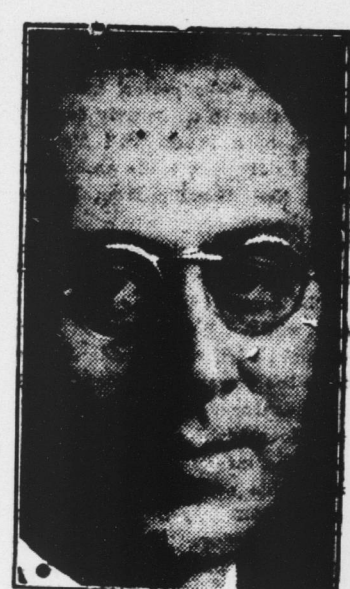
Lipstick Girl
By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "DAD'S GIRL," "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED"

CHAPTER 30
WHEN THE GIRLS were prepar-
ing to go to lunch that day, Kitty
observed suddenly, as if she had just
noticed something, "Hello—another
Morley diamond! That Romeo must
own half the Kimberly mines!"
Marcia glanced up naively. "Do
the Morleys own diamond mines,
too?"
"Would be cheaper for the old
man if they did. When you count
the girls right here in the store that
he's given a diamond, to say nothing
of the others—oh, la! it would add
up to a fortune!"
All the gay joyousness faded from
Marcia's face. "I don't understand—"
Kitty laughed. "You would if you
lived in Huntville and knew Dana
Morley. Why! Viva Eckland! she ex-
pecting a ring any day—until you
came on the scene and spoiled her
act. But then, she'll probably get
hers after you've left town—"
she continued flippantly, not noticing
Marcia's gray pallor.
"Oh, no," Marcia assured her earnest-
ly, "this is serious, Kitty. Did you
know that Dana really has a great
talent and is going to be famous some-
day in his own right?"
"Oh, yeah? With you for his in-
spiration, I suppose? That's the
song he sang to me—let me see—it
must be about three years now since
I heard those words from Dana Mor-
ley. They are almost as echo now—
a multiple echo that goes on through
the years as Dana goes on his selfish,
extravagant way," her voice was bitter
with recalled suffering. She was an-
other girl who had dreamed of being
the favored, adored and envied wife
of Dana Morley.
Her tone softened at the stricken
look on Marcia's face, and continued,
"Take it from me, my dear, and don't
let him hurt you. He's not worth it.
I should have told you that, when
you first met him."
Marcia turned away abruptly to
conceal the tears that would not be
suppressed. The world had become
a dreary, dull, aching void and the two-
hundred-ton weight on her finger a tremen-
dous weight.
She was pathetically lovely as she
went down to the hotel lobby. He came to
ward her eagerly, took both her
hands and poured admiration from
his eyes. But she turned away quick-
ly and led the way to a secluded
divan and sat down rigidly on its
edge.
His eyes questioned her. "Shall we
go? We'll be late for the show dar-
ling."
"We're not going to the show, to-
night—or any night, Dana. At least,
not together. You may take any of
your other girls you wish."
Then he noticed that she was not
wearing his ring. "Why, Marcia,
what's wrong?"
"Nothing much. I've just learned
that becoming engaged is an every-
day experience with you. But I am
not collecting diamond rings for
curios," and she coolly held out the
ring to him.
"But, dearest—has Kitty been talk-
ing?" He tried to laugh, but his
voice sounded hollow. "The joke's on
Kitty, after all. Because I've found
the one and only girl for me," and he
tried to take her hand to replace the
ring.
She drew away quietly. "No, Dana,
I'm sorry; but I can see now that I
don't believe I love you either, in
the way I thought. You just swept
me off my feet, out of reason," she
said softly, absently.
"We have lived
under such entirely different condi-
tions, and I thought it was your kind
of life I wanted to live. But I don't
after all. Not if it means the dan-
ger of playing with the greatest emo-
tions of life, of tarbooshing love with
cheap affairs and gambling with the
happiness of others."
"But you don't understand. I'm
not playing with your affection. You've
just upset over something you've
heard about me. I'll grant that it
could be plenty—and I'm sorry.
Please forgive me," he implored. "I
don't say you don't love me. I know
you are not the kind of a girl to give
a promise one day and break it the
next."
"No, it isn't like me; but I must
do it this time. It is you who must
forgive me. I was honest—yes,
homesick, and didn't know it.
... I thought ... I was seeking
a great adventure, when all the time
it is home I have been dreaming
about."
She gazed out the window into the
twilight-lit night—silent,
thoughtful, frightened at the step she
had been about to take, blinded, dar-
ed. It was as if she had been grop-
ing about in dense darkness and
someone had suddenly struck a match
—a light that beckoned her toward
the way she had been seeking. The
light was a gray flame and seemed
very far ahead—but she faced about
toward it with new courage.
Dana, too, was silent, baffled.
She touched his hand. "I'm sorry,
Dana, that I encouraged you. But I
know now that I never can marry
you, in fairness to either of us."
"You are not fair," he said at last.
"I can't help it now that I've been an
awful fool, can I? I—
I stepped suddenly, as one who has waded into
deep water as far as he can go, looks
back to shore, realizes that he has
already gone too far for safety, the
tide is rising."
"No, Dana, if I loved you as I
thought I did, the past would make
little difference to me. It has taken
just this to show me that I don't
love you enough—this prick of disil-
lusion to burst the bubble of my
rainbow dreams. I like you, you've
been wonderful to me. But you only
fascinated me. And I couldn't marry
you now if I were the first girl you
had ever known."
He finally left her with regret, even
hoping that she might yet relent. He
had jilted a lot of girls like this—but
this was different. He was being
jilted. Had it meant so much to each
of them?
Marcia spent most of the night
packing her trunk and writing a let-
ter of explanation to Percy DuMott,
and to find a new girl to take
her work as soon as possible. She
had decided that she would resign
within a few months, anyway. She
would carry on for awhile if he
wished her to, after she had had a
week at home; but she wanted to
forget his plans for her future even
while she appreciated his interest im-
mensely.
The trip to Mitchellfield seemed in-
terminable to Marcia. It afforded her
many hours for meditation. She was
like a part of a river that leaves the
main stream and takes its own course
for a distance, to return again to
the main current. Many little phrases
of homely wisdom flashed through
her mind, like, "the sweetest dreams
take longest to come true" and
"friends who make cake sweet and
blackness bright." She was thinking
of Ted.
Ted was sprawled beneath a dis-
reputable car, his face smeared with
grease, his hands reeking oil and dirt.

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER DAILY LENTEN DEVOTION

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SATURDAY, February 27

"Lord, I Believe; Help Thou Mine
Unbelief"

(Read Mark 9:14-24)

Even though our faith be great, still
we will sometimes be confronted by
situations that tax our belief to the
echo the appeal of the father whose
straining point. Then it is that we
child was sick. "Lord, I believe; help
Thou mine unbelief." Our faith is no
less steadfast because we do not see
exactly how God can enter the situa-
tion to change it. Under such circum-
stances our part is that of receptive
learners, "believing where we can not
prove."
PRAYER: O Thou Almighty One,
whose power is too great for our un-
derstanding, but who hast loved us
and hast made Thy love plain in the
life of Jesus Christ; help us we pray,
so to trust in Thee that from our
weakness may come forth strength,
and from our blindness, vision; and
grant us, O Father, in the end, the

full consciousness that we are chil-
dren of Thy Providence, though Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.

SUNDAY, February 28

"Believe Ye That I Am Able To
Do This?"

(Read Matthew 9:27-31)

As we continue upon our spiritual pil-
grimage, with the Light shining and
our souls well-nourished, we are led
into experiences which summon our
growing faith to more and more chal-
lenging adventures. Over and over,
we hear Christ say, "Believe ye that
I am able to do this?" Over and over,
we find ourselves answering, "Yes,
Lord." Each time, moreover, we dis-
cover that our belief has risen to a
new level of confidence and under-
standing. Exercise develops the ca-
pacity for trust. If we neglect to our
faith in concrete situations, it rapidly
dwindles. If, on the other hand, we
keep constantly trying it against ap-
parently insuperable obstacles, it daily
becomes more and more robust. It re-
sponds to cultivation. We timidly
saps its strength and drains its vi-
tality. We must give our faith plenty
of opportunity for expression; for
by so doing we fit ourselves for in-
creasingly radiant and creative living.
PRAYER: We believe, O Heavenly
Father, that Thou art able to do more
than we have ever dreamed. Yet,
our faith still needs strengthening.
Give us, therefore, we pray, oppor-
tunity day by day for the exercise of
faith. Lead us on to ever more chal-
lenging experiences, wherein we may
put our trust implicitly in Thee.
These, and all other things, we ask in
the name of Christ in whom our trust
is stayed. Amen.

DOUGHTON OPPOSES NEW TAX ON AUTOS

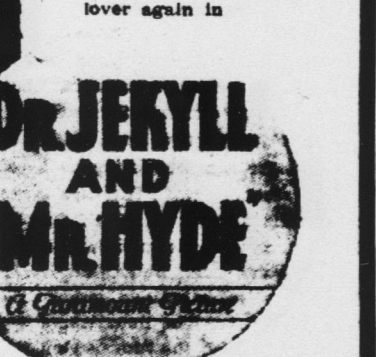
Greensboro, Feb. 27.—Congressman
R. L. Doughton, Carolina's represen-
tative on the Ways and Means com-
mittee, today notified C. W. Roberts,
president of the Carolina Motor club,
that he is opposing the excise tax on
motor vehicles and the proposed Fed-
eral tax on gasoline "because gasoline
is heavily taxed by the states and
motor vehicles also are bearing a
heavy rate of taxation already."
Announcement of Representative
Doughton's stand on pending motor
vehicle taxation now before Congress
was made in a letter following a tele-
gram from Mr. Roberts.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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and then becomes a
lover again in



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