

HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE,
Haywood E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

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A weekly newspaper devoted to
the promotion of the general well-
being and published for the enlight-
enment, entertainment and benefit of
the citizens of Kings Mountain and
the vicinity.

LITTLE THINGS

A little thing to do;
And yet, the dog, remembering,
Was glad the whole day through.

He gave a rose into the hand
Of one who loved it much;
'Twas just a rose—but, oh, the joy
That lay in its soft touch.

He spoke a word so tenderly—
A word's a wee small thing;
And yet, it stirred a weary heart
To hope again, and sing.
—Louis Snelling.

A CHANCE AT SCHOOL

"The true university of these days
is a collection of good books." This
was written by Thomas Carlyle in a
former generation. He was a careful
observer, and must have meant
what he wrote. His statement hardly
squares with our definition of a uni-
versity of any kind, true or not. We
think of great buildings, large bodies
of students, world-famed professors,
and teaching and learning processes
at their best. Can we put over a
against this a few shelves of good
books and say we have a true univer-
sity?

Probably for the many who have
the privilege of going to college and
university, and who use the privi-
lege wisely, nothing can be said in
favor of "a collection of good
books" as a substitute. But there is
a chance at school for those who can
not enroll in a university, a chance
available in good books. Besides the
few years at a university does not
make a mature scholar. Education
does not end with graduation from a
university. The good books must be
used by those who are "through col-
lege" or they will not progress far
educationally.

The reading and study of good
books have helped many persons
who had but few educational advan-
tages into a state of education of
which they need not be ashamed.
What we need is access to good
books, either by owning them or go-
ing to them in libraries. A young per-
son need not give up the desire for
education because conditions pre-
vent his going to an institution of
higher learning. He can use good
books, and discover that Carlyle was
not writing out of turn when he called
a collection of good books a true
university. Wrote George MacDon-
ald: "As you grow ready for it,
somewhere you will find what is
needful for you in a book."—Selected.

When we read the above, we im-
mediately thought of the Kings
Mountain Public Library and the out-
standing service it is rendering to
the citizens of this community. For
the year ending June 30th, a total
of 29,295 books were circulated by
the Library. Just think about it, al-
most 30,000 books were read during
one year through the facilities of
Kings Mountain's own Public Li-
brary.

WOULDN'T IT BE FINE?

WOULDN'T it be a fine thing if
every voter in the country could cast
his ballot as he pleased without be-
ing influenced by professional politi-
cians who are paid by candidates
to get the vote?

What sort of an election would we
have if everybody voted as he pleased
without suggestions, directions,
or compulsions from some one of
the candidates?

(Will it ever be possible to have
clean elections in this country?)

Is there such a thing as a man
running on the strength of his char-
acter and record?

We leave the above questions with
our readers.

There is little doubt that the elec-
tions nowadays go to the candidates
who can hire the most jitneys to car-
ry the voters to the polls, or hire
the most workers who hang around
the polls to 'help' voters with their
ballots.

Whenever the voter refuses to be
a party to the questionable machina-
tions, then and not before will our
public offices cease to go only to
those who can afford to buy and pay
for them.

Johnston County terraces that
were sown to lespedeza or lespedeza
and grass hold well against the
heavy rains this past season, but
where row crops were growing, and
the terraces did not have proper out-
lets, some of them overflowed in
the heaviest rains.

Facts, Fun and Fancies
Jim and Julia

The past week has been both a
happy and sad one. Of course we
were delighted to have Jim home for
the week-end. But one of the hardest
things we've done lately was saying
"goodbye" to Pat as she left for
Burlington Monday—for good, we
fear.

One more victory for Gogie—Henry
trails in her wake, now.

Right after talking to Bob Hughes
Monday, Cora drove off and had a
wreck. What is that song?—"You
Leave Me Breathless!"

Note to Charles and Esker: You
were both wrong! We call it blond,
How about you, Jewell?

Help Wanted, Male! seemed to be
the cry Saturday night when Carl
came into the drug store saying he
had an overflow of girls on his hands

It's Betty Lee or Jackie who holds
first place with George Mauney.

First they come from Bessemer
City, then Gastonia and now from
Shelby, just to see—Paul Stewart!

According to the old tradition,
blondes prefer brunettes—at least,
J. E. S. seems to like Ray Francis.

Things we like to see, Shelby win
Junior Legion Baseball games.

K. M. S. Band learning new forma-
tions—Fay playing nursemaid to
the little cousin—Buddy W. do-
ing his daily good deed—having
band chairs in his pony cart—Bud-
dy Huffman taking Colleen Camp-
bell to swim—Nora stepping out
with a young physician—More
people patronizing our public library—
Hal Allen furnishing Dot trans-
portation to Charlotte—Dot Hoke
proudly displaying her new driver's
license—A certain black Ply-
mouth parked in front of Margaret
Ratterree's.

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

nical words were given a white card
Cotton farmers refusing to comply
(and continuing farming as individ-
uals) received red cards. No one in
Washington has explained why the
color red was chosen.

The Capitol now is wondering if
other farmers (corn, wheat, tobacco
and rice) will be carded. And if so,
what will Papa with a federal flunk
mark, say in plowing, do to his son
who comes home from school with
a flunk in English?

But the card idea continues to be
the official fad. Governmental econ-
omists (not House Members and Sen-
ators elected by the people) are toy-
ing with some kind of carding for
all business. In other words the De-
partmental Group of the Monopoly
Committee think business should be
controlled (or carded) by a program
approaching the AAA regulation. If
carried to its ultimate conclusion, it
could be that you'd ask your grocer,
before buying a pound of sugar, the
color of his card issued from Wash-
ington.

Note: If the inference between a
pound of sugar and a Washington col-
or card sounds far fetched, think of
this—in California, to prove that
a garageman does business in inter-
state commerce and not just in his
home community, labor leaders have
county the autos with out of state
licenses stopping at his filling sta-
tion for a little gas.

Bert Snell, the veteran House Re-

A \$37,000,000,000
Mortgage

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Again, news dispatches report, Wash-
ington has indicated that it intends
to give serious study to the problem
of our National Debt.

Again the American people, against
whom this debt is billed, are hoping
that the promise will be fulfilled.

For, as the people know, this mort-
gage against their future earnings has
continued to climb until it now tops
the \$37,000,000,000 mark, and threatens
to go still higher. This, it has been
computed, means a deferred bill of
almost \$300 against every man, woman
and child in the country.

For public debt, like taxes, must be
paid in the end by the men and women
who work and save. Government has
no mysterious source of funds. It gets
its money either by taxing its citizens,
whether directly or indirectly; or by
borrowing from them, which means
more taxation at a later date.

The more government borrows, the
heavier becomes the future tax burden.
And the heavier the tax burden, the
higher the cost of living, with its mer-
ciless toll on the pay envelope of every
worker, and the pocketbook of every
housewife.

It is this fact that makes a \$37,000,-
000,000 bill against their future so seri-
ous a concern to all citizens. That is
why they ask a halt in our steadily
mounting National Debt. That is why
they continue to demand economy in
government.

Americans, always generous, are glad
to help all who need help. But they
oppose waste in government, or else-
where, particularly when that waste
must be paid for out of their pockets.
What Americans demand is a reali-
sation on the part of Washington that
it is they, the people, who bear the
current costs of government, and in the
end must pay off its debts.

A debt of \$37,000,000,000 or more is
too heavy a mortgage on their future
earnings and their hopes for sound
prosperity.

LET'S LOOK BACK

The Kings Mountain Herald
NINETEEN YEARS AGO
JULY 24, 1919

E. G. Miller of Mt. Holly spent
the day in town.
Fuller McGill has returned
overseas.

Freelove Black of the Elboth
station has accepted work in the
postoffice.

Sara Herbert and Calvin Plonk
nearokee Falls spent Sunday
with home folks.

are a gentleman, and if you al-
live on less than you earn."

but to get back to cards: insiders
in Washington are planning to seek
extension of the Social Security Act
to the farmer. He can then add this
card to his collection of White or
Red production cards.

ALCANTARA KONDY
MERLE OBERON
The Divorce of Lady X
with LAURENCE OLIVIER and
MIRIAM MORGAN - RALPH RICHARDSON - JUSTICE WALTER
Directed by TIM WHITMAN - Released thru United Artists

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Everard Logan, young barrister,
takes a suite in the Royal
Parks Hotel when he is detained
by a London fog. The manager
endeavors to persuade him to
share his suite with members of
a fancy dress ball, also detained.
After he has successfully repel-
led the manager, Logan discov-
ers that an attractive girl has
forced her way into his room.
She refuses to leave, and per-
suades him to let her use the
couch in the sitting room. By a
series of stratagems she forces
him to take the bed in the sit-
ting room himself, and seizes
his bed for herself. Logan knows
he is beaten and retreats to the
sitting room.

Chapter Two
Logan was stirred and excited by
her admission, but he soon slipped
off into the sound sleep of the
weary. When he awoke it was to
the splatter of water and her
whooping as she sloshed about in
his bathtub. He jumped out of bed
and rushed to the door shouting,
"Must you steal my bath at eight
o'clock. I've had a horrible night
and I must be in court at half-past
ten."
"I shan't be long," she shouted.
He grunted. "We all know what
that means!"
The waiter entered with the two
breakfasts, (she had seen to that



She had pulled a dressing robe over the pajamas.

little detail), and bowed himself
obsequiously out.
When Logan was attired, she had
pulled a dressing robe over the
much too big pajamas, and they
faced each other over their break-
fast. He carped at the newspaper,
complained about the eggs, and she
seemed to derive the greatest pleas-
ure out of deriding his discomfort.
"You'd better eat something," she
urged. "You've a long day in
court."
"You know, you—what's your
name?"
"Leslie. What's yours?"
"Logan."
"I know that, I mean your first
name."
"Everard."
She made a wry face. "You don't
like it," he said. "Who's asking
you? And is there anything else
you would like to know?"
"Yes, are you always this way in
the morning?"
"Yes, until I've had my first
cigarette." He started into the sit-
ting room to gather up the rest of
his apparel.
"Then I pity any woman you
marry."
"I shan't ever marry," he called
back. "Unless I can arrange that
divorce for you."
"Then you don't take such a
grave view of me?"
"You've one priceless asset," he
conceded. "I'm insufferable in the
morning, but you're a perfect an-
gel. The rarest quality in a woman.
You'd make an adorable wife."
"That's a rash statement," she
pointed out.
"Not at all. We know more about
each other than most people after
years of marriage. We're orphans
of the storm, bound by invisible
bonds. And dying to know more
about each other. At least I am.
Aren't you?" He paused for answer.
There wasn't any. He asked the
question again. Then in sudden
alarm, he dashed out into the sit-
ting room. She was gone. Out into
the hall she had disappeared.
He returned to the room. Over
the mantel she had scrawled a mes-
sage. "Thank you, Everard" with
her lipstick. Her dress was tucked

JUST HUMANS



"There Goes the Daily Dozen"
"How Come?"
"Because He Makes Everybody So Tired!"

The ROUND-UP

By "George"

We've tried everything in writing
this column and it still manages to
get a little worse each week. How-
ever, last week was the worst. It
happened on the spur of the moment
and a reader would have thought
that we knew no baseball rules at
all. So this week we go back to the
old "Dukes-Mixture." And here goes.

Col has one very enthusiastic sup-
porter—namely, "Speedy." They
say that "Speedy" worked himself in-
to a sweat trying to get Col elected
as beauty queen at the ice cream
supper Saturday night.

Who is Rachel's red-headed friend
....? Pansy Falton is really interest-
ed in O. C. K.—and that's not a wild
surmise....! Gloria's boy-friend cer-
tainly has a personality which wo-
men can't resist.... He talked Mrs.
Chah into letting his party (includ-
ing Col, her friend, Gloria and him-
self) see a half hour of the picture
Sat-night, on the house.... "Gin"
dropped in rather unexpectedly Sat-
urday after telling us that she didn't
think she could make it.... You
probably know that "Sonce" came to
town Saturday night.... Aside to
Julia: Margaret R. wants to know
what that reward is and who's sup-
posed to pay.... Some of the Char-
ville lads are really interested in
Dot....!

Stuff: If you haven't read the ar-
ticle "They See With Their Ears"
in Colliers for July 23, you've missed
something.... It reveals the fact
that Raymond Scott (the Quintet
man) is Mark Warnow's brother. Al-
so a lot of other interesting facts a-
bout Scott's music.... Lost: white
"slouch" cap with white visor....
finders please return and no ques-
tions will be asked. (We know how
it got lost.)
Lagniappe: We wonder just how
many broken hearts Pat's departure
caused.... that after all, was a coun-
ty-wide catastrophe.... These
pesant dresses are the stuff... even
tho, as C. A. Paul declares, they do
add a few inches in spots.

I'M SO NERVOUS I COULD SCREAM
YOU HAVEN'T USED THAT NERVE I BOUGHT YOU
MILN NERVINE
helps to Relax Tense Nerves
Do you feel tense and keyed-up?
Do the care of the home and
children, the obligation of social
or community life, the worry of
finances, "get on your nerves?"
"NERVES"
May spell the difference be-
tween happiness and misery for
you and your family.
If you are Nervous, Sleepless,
Irritable, Restless, it may be due
to an overwrought nervous con-
dition. If so, you will find Dr.
Miles Nervine a real help.
Your Druggist has Dr. Miles
Nervine both Liquid and Effervescent Tablets.
LIQUID NERVINE
Large btl. \$1.00, Small btl. 50c
EFFERVESCENT TABLETS
Large pkg. 75c, Small pkg. 50c

NOTICE
To Car Owners
Final Warning, all cars must have Kings
Mountain
License Plates
ON OR
Before August 1st.
Secure yours now and save fine and arrest.
CHIEF OF POLICE
TOWN OF KINGS MOUNTAIN