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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.

CROSSES IN A FOREIGN LAND
Surely the heart shall not forget Across the lengthening years The countless brave young dead who lie Beneath the rain's bright tears.

Those crosses in a foreign land Should help us to remember Their sacrifice — should bring to mind Another bleak November.

When "war to end all wars" had ceased, And the gun's wild tumult died, When the men remaining could return To their beloved one's side, And peace lay white upon the land, O Lord God, would men dare Unloose those fiends of hell again, Loose death upon the air?

Surely those muted lips would cry Reproach to all mankind, Surely those still white hands would reach To slay men — eyes long blind Would wake and weep—God, God, today Bid wars and their rumors cease, That those who paid that awful price May rest in peace.

—Grace Noll Crowell.

COURTESY
Be courteous. If you would distinguish yourself in this bustling, bustling world of rudeness and indifference, be courteous, even to beggars. Nothing costs less to give or will get you more than courtesy.—London Prison Farmer.

CREATOR OF JOBS
The increase in residential construction is one of the very best of the signs of better times. As an article in the Wall Street Journal points out, of every dollar spent for a home, almost 50 cents goes for the purchase of materials—lumber, bricks, metals, cement, etc. "These figures," in the words of the article, "show clearly the tremendous impact of building both upon employment and demand for goods, and consequently upon the general business trend, and emphasize the possible importance of the present upturn in home building upon the general economic welfare of the country."

Furthermore, the labor created by home building is far from being confined to the men actually employed upon the job. The United States Housing Authority says that indirect labor actually benefits more than direct. It estimates the direct labor time employed for each dollar of expenditure, at 24 minutes, while indirect labor gets 36 minutes' work per dollar. From the standpoint of the prospective home owner, "build now" is no idle slogan. There is an abundance of capital ready to go into mortgages on the homes of responsible builders. Interest rates have been materially reduced, and the time for paying off the principal greatly extended. The man who plans wisely, and doesn't set his heart on a dwelling beyond his means, will usually find that he can own a far better home for as little each month as he now pays in rent.

More power to the residential construction movement. It is one of the keys to real and sound recovery.

FOR OTHERS
We are always glad to do something for ourselves or our loved ones. This is only natural. But we should think more about what we can do to help relieve the burden of others, those who are members of our immediate family.

We should really appreciate the opportunity of giving and at the same time know that the money we give goes to the most needy and deserving cases. Who are we to judge whether a person is entitled to help or not. But in Kings Mountain citizens are fortunate in having an organization that is experienced in the business of helping others. All they need is the funds, so it is up to us, to help in this most helpful manner of giving, where it will do the most good. The Citizens of the Best Town in the State have always come across in times of need, and we know they will this time.

NOTICE

Sealed bids on Mrs. M. M. Carpenter's dwelling house will be accepted by Mr. A. H. Patterson, at Home Building and Loan Office until Monday, November 21st, at 12:00 o'clock noon. —adv—nov 10.

Here and There . . .

By Haywood E. Lynch

Last week when I was home sick, I thought of a thousand and one items I could put in this column, but now that I am back at my typewriter I don't remember any of them.

You know, I still like the small towns. Everybody is so friendly, and everybody knows just about all there is to know about the other fellow. Now, I found out that today, Nov. 10th is my tenth wedding anniversary. Yesterday was the wedding anniversary of Hayne and Louise Blackmer. Tuesday was the birthday of both Proctor Thompson, and Catherine Mauney. My birthday was the 10th of October, Mike Milam's was the 19th, which makes me exactly ten days older than Mike. In small towns you find out things that make you closer to your neighbor. I like it.

I was quite surprised to read in the last issue of The Herald of the marriage of Alma Jane Putnam and Wray Plonk. But now that I think back I remember when the recent contest was put on by the Ford Motor Company, Miss Putnam, no I mean Mrs. Plonk, had more than just a business interest in seeing that Wray came out on top in that contest.

Mike Milam of the Home Stores says the people of Kings Mountain are very fond of their liver mush. His store sold 400 pounds in one day recently. By the way, that liver mush was advertised in The Herald.

The Lynch children have had as live pets, dogs, cats, gold fish, turtles rabbits, and chickens. And now thanks to Earl Carpenter, of the Cleveland Bonded Warehouse, they own a chipmunk. Warehouseman rescued the little chipmunk from a cat, then built it a small house and took it to his office. I was over there the other day and admired the little fellow, and now he is making his home in our trees.

KRITICAL MOMENTS AND HOWLARIOUS SCOOPS
(By The Tattlers)

Recently it seems, everyone has decided to "get hot" at us and our little column. We're sorry if we've caused any real trouble, but after all, (as one columnist said) a gossip column is no good if at least half the people in town aren't mad at you about it. So we think we have to make several more good souls unhappy before we can lay claim to the title "Good." We merely make it our hobby to find out bad news about good people, and spread the good word.

We readily admit that last week we may have used the word "Pet" amiss. In certain persons estimation, certain persons were not getting on main drag. Petting, fortunately (or otherwise) can be construed in sev-

Armistice Day 1938

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

At the Arc de Triomphe, in Paris, where rises the unifying flame. . . . At the Cenotaph, in London, where black-veiled women weep. . . . At the Memorial Amphitheatre, in Arlington, where sleeps our Unknown Soldier. . . .

At these and many other shrines sacred to the memory of hero dead, the world once more pays reverent tribute.

For again we observe Armistice Day—this year on its twentieth anniversary. Again we honor the men who died in the hope that they were making the world a happier place in which to live.

To the young this celebration may mean much or little. But to millions of older men it brings each year more poignant emotions. Not only the recollections of gay and sturdy comrades who now sleep in honored graves. Not only disappointment because a brave new world which was to rise from the ashes of holocaust failed, somehow, to materialize. But deeper still, a sense of loss and disenchantment, when the high courage and the high idealism that marked those days is compared with the attitude of many of our leaders today.

Then the men in high places preached a united nation pressing onward to great and noble ends. Now, too many of them preach a message of group and class hatred.

Then we were told that it was the duty and the privilege of citizens loyally to aid and support their nation. Now, from countless political platforms we hear the reverse—that the people should expect the Nation to support them.

Then men strove for leadership on the basis of what they could do for America. Now, too many of them speak only of what they can get for their political supporters.

Undoubtedly these attitudes are temporary. Only the body of the Unknown Soldier is dead and buried. The spirit there represented is eternal. And if this year's celebration serves to bring that spirit more actively into our National life; if the observance recalls to men, in high place or low, the exaltation that comes with true co-operation toward a noble end—then Armistice Day will again have served its great and patriotic purpose.

eral different ways. That was our version, and we're sorry that Webster can't help us much on the ultra-modern meaning.

And so much for that And what is this world coming to? Maude is really being paged, by a fellow who isn't a page. He came by Tuesday night to take Maude to a hot dog roast out at the lake But so much for the Miller.!

Where does Clara stand in the recent heart mix-up! Or had you heard that Thomas and Sarah Henry are really beginning to act as if they were serious.!

The gals (pahdon ouah southahn accent) were disappointed last week at Davidson. It seems that little Gogie Rawles was the only femme in the aggregation who could attract the attention of the Charlotte. Hi lads. just wasted exertion of personality.

Jots'n'jests: What is this we hear about a George T. affair. . . . ? and is it Jo or Doris ? Who was Dolly's company last Friday P. M. . . . ? And this sudden rush on Frances Crouse Wherefore thy sudden popularity, fair sophomore said? The guys say that there are several Little's in Hickory and of the right sex, it seems. But oh, their Papa ! And did we start something or end sum'n last week between Thelma and the 'Little Despot' ho hum, this lovely weather Wed Nite.

WESTERN AUTO STORE OPENS HERE

Kings Mountain is fastly growing as a shopping and trading center. The Herald is glad to announce the opening of a complete new kind of retail store here. The Western Auto Store which opens for business this week in the Schulman Building on East Mountain street is locally owned and operated by Mr. J. G. Darracott, formerly of Abbeville, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Darracott have already moved to Kings Mountain and are living in the Herndon Apartments. The Darracotts are Presbyterians and have one child.

Mr. James Littlejohn will be a member of the sales force of the new establishment. Mr. C. B. Comb, of the Western Auto Stores, has been in Kings Mountain for the past two weeks assisting in the opening.

Mr. Darracott extends a cordial invitation to the citizens of Kings Mountain and surrounding community to visit his store where they will find a complete line of auto supplies, radios, bicycles and hardware, Davis Tires, Wizard Batteries and Tru-tone Radios will be featured by the new store.

Mr. Darracott said: "I like Kings Mountain fine, and I want to meet the people, so I will be glad to have them stop in my store any time whether they want to make a purchase or not."

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

Washington to teach new tricks and ways of doing things by economic planning and regulation. That is why the space procurement officials of the Interior Department are having such a difficult time of it and thus qualify as professional worriers.

An idea of the size of their problem right now is found in these figures:

Although more than 120 buildings in Washington are owned and occupied by one government agency or another (a total of 12,845,613 square feet of floor space) the space finders have had to rent 118 buildings or 3,250,000 more square feet, to quarter the planners. And there is still an acute shortage. The capital just isn't big enough. Even the Social Security Board had to move most of its activities to Baltimore.

The Wage-Hour Administration is the latest of the major problems. The space finders can't even find a suitable building to rent for the thousands of employees that will be needed by this newest agency.

A Commission appointed to help the space finders find space for other commissions has reported, incidentally, that by 1947 an additional 3,808,056 square feet will be needed—if the expansion of government activity at its present pace.

Washington gossipers are saying that the \$500,000 monopoly investigation, which is now getting under way, may be exciting. Some of the Brain Busters want it so. But it would not be if it were based, as Chairman O'Mahoney wishes, on facts and not fancy. Businessmen have offered to cooperate fully with the investigators, and the businessmen will be prepared to offer actual facts. And the facts won't be what

some of the Brain Busters had hoped they would be.

Incidentally, the gossipers are saying, too, that the investigators are going to ask the new Congress for a \$3,000,000 fund to go deeper into the question of alleged monopolies. That would be the largest sum ever asked for any investigation by a Federal investigating committee.

As for importance (and by way of comparison) the Dies committee was given only \$25,000 to investigate un-American activities (Communism, Fascism, etc.) Dies' job is a big one. It is to develop how foreign influences, like termites, are boring from within to destroy the American way. Some think maybe Dies should get 3 millions too. This group of thinkers believe it as important to save the American system as to try and improve it.

Treasury experts are busy trying to figure out a way to collect social security taxes from farmers employing helpers and housewives employing domestics. The problem was given serious thought in two recent meetings in Washington. Both meetings were to pool ideas for amending the Social Security Act to cover more people. The method still favored for collecting these farm and household security taxes, according to reports, is the one that would require the farmer and housewife to buy special stamps to be affixed to cards carried by the workers.



Now's A GOOD TIME TO TRAVEL



AND HERE'S THE BEST WAY TO SAVE! Thanksgiving is just the time to take a trip back home or to visit friends. Your savings by Greyhound will more than buy a grand Thanksgiving dinner.

SAMPLE ROUND-TRIP FARES

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Charlotte	.60	New York	\$8.70
Greensboro	\$2.10		

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WE'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT

Rainy Days

BUT—it's the bright, sunny days that people plan for, and SAVE for. If you want to make your "rainy days" few and far between — and your "sunny days" longer and brighter — start saving today!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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"I Hate to Look Down, Lizzie. I Want to Jump!"
"That's th' Way I Used to Feel When I Washed Windows!"

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For A Slogan
FIRST PRIZE—\$100.00
TWENTY PRIZES—\$5.00 EACH
All You Have To Do
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HOME BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION
A. H. Patterson, Secretary-Treasurer

KINGS MOUNTAIN BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. C. Lackey, Secretary-Treasurer

The Contest Ends Nov. 30th

Lions Charity
AMATEUR SHOW
High School Auditorium
Friday, Nov. 11, 8 P. M.
Come and Cheer Your Local Favorite
All Proceeds To Be Used To Purchase Glasses For School Children With Poor Vision
CASH PRIZES
Admission 10 & 25c