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Kings Mountain began using its the Best Town In The State proud of this handsome new build The citizenship of this community is cheeply grateful for this fine structune, and one of the best ways to! show our appreciation is to keep the building clean and neat. would be a crime for anyone to mar in anyway the interior of the building, so please, let's everyone be as as possible, and never, nevcer mark on the walls of the building that everyone is so proud of.

SOLD STREET

Frequently lately Gold Street, be-Battleground Road and Cher skee Street, has been blocked by there trucks loading and unloading. Other arrangements should be made as the streets of Kings Mountain should be kept open at all times and mos completely blocked for the conwestience of the trucking companies. The other day this street was block all for about 30 minutes. Just imagwhat could have happened if the Fire truck needed to get by answering an alarm.

THE MOST PRECIOUS THING

The most precious thing in the world is good will. It is something as fragile as an orchid, and as beauthat it is more precious than a gold muzzet, and as hard to find. It is as powerful as a great turbine, and as word to build. It is as wonderful as growth, and as hard to keep. It is an intangible something, this good will of others, yet more to be desired than much gold. It is the measure of a man's success and determines his escimbess in life.—Exchange.

THE BUSY MAN'S CREED

3 believe in the stuff I am handing sout. In the firm I am working for and in my ability to get results. believe that honest stuff can be pass ad out to honest men by honest methods. I believe in working, no weeping; in boosting, not knocking; and in the pleasure of my job. I bethat a man gets what he goes after, and one deed done today worth two deeds tomorrow, and that man is down and out until he has best faith in himself. I believe in tomy and the work I am doing; in tomorrow and the work I hope to do, in the sure reward which the Theure Bolds. I believe in courtesy. hindness, in generosity, in good cheer, in friendship and in honest spetition. I believe there is some thing doing, somewhere, for every man ready to do it. I believe I'm Boody Right Now!-Elbert Hubbard

HITERESTING FACTS

Rev. P. D. Patrick, of the First FreeDyterian Church, in his sermon most Sunday morning recited some wary interesting and startling stathisties. These facts impressed us so greatly that we asked Mr. Patrick's permission to publish them for Herald readers. The information was gathered by J. E. Joller and taken The First Church Life, a Pres-Derberian Publication.

Here are the facts that should smarse every citizen to stop and

The You Know That in the United States Last Year:

I. There was a murder every forty-one minutes, a robbery every two minutes, a felony every twenty-four seconds?

2. That three-fourths of the crim-

mais today are young people? 3. That in the old days there were #77,800 saloons; now there are over 505,600 places where liquor is

That today in the United States 490,000 girls are attending our D. C. is the guest of Miss Irene Gal-

selling liquor? 5. That there is an ever-increasing watto of divorces to marriage: in 1878, 1 in 33; tn 1900, 1 in 12; 1928, 1 in 6; in 1038, 1 in 5;

That there was a suicide every yield this year.

Haywood E. Lyach)

Post Office Sidelights: P. D. Herndon was the first one to forget key J. B. Thomseson was first one to forget his box ..umb ... Pretty Sight: The American Flag flying on it's mast Rev. H. C. Sprinkle goes the honor of being the first one to receive mail from the new office J. R. Davis passed right by the new office

there was not any mail Haywood Lynch forgot not once twice in one day and went to old post office Joe Lee Woodward says the new building is pretty that an admission should be charged to get in One patron was heard to remark that even the stamps that Marion Fall and George Hord sells from the new building were prettier Postmaster Blake ly was well pleased with the way his employees caught on to their post office Monday. Every citi- new invironment, and handled the mails as efficiently as ever Even Miss Freelove Black had on just a which will have to serve Kings little bit more rouge than usual.... Mismatain for many, many years. one of the most beautiful views of Kings Mountain is seen from the rear of the building Ector Harrill was the first person to forget and leave his key in his box

> I think the barbers must be triving themselves out this week. I was in Central Barber Shop Monday and Fred Wright was cutting Lee Roberts' hair, then Charlie Goforth cut Pat Tignor's, and the next day I passed by and saw Fred cutting Charlie's hair, It seems like Fred has been left out, but he doesn't have very much hair to cut anyway. He's sorta like Preacher Hamm, he's getting slick on top.

Open Forum

An open forum for our readers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words. No anonymous communications will be accepted. The name of the writer will not be published however, if the author so requests. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Herald.

Mr. H. E. L.-

Editor, The Herald: Many of my friends have asked me if I were going to keep on flying after Friday's crash near here. Yet those same people see and hear of automobile wrecks every day and think nothing of it. They don't stop driving their cars so why should I quit flying my plane?

The CAA have made rules to reg ulate private flying and as long as pilots go by these rules they will not get hurt. 'Now let's take a look at the crash that happened here.

The rules say that a solo pilot may fly anywhere in the United States, carrying necessary equipment and personal baggage only. Also that no pilot shall fly passengers in any ship that has the dual controls in working order unless said pilot is a qualified instructor and is giving instructions to that person. The ship that crashed had the dual controls in it and the pilot was not an instructor and his passenger was not taking instructions.

The rules also say that when and if you are doing acrobatics you shall wear a parachute and that you must have finished your stunts and be flying straight and level when you get down to 1,500 feet.

The pilot of the ship which crashed was not wearing a chute and he did not have over one thousand feet altitude but according to eye witnesses he was stunting the ship.

What I am trying to show by this letter is that aviation in general is not dangerous and should not be blamed for crashes when the pilots disregard the rules and fly in a hap-

Ray McKinney had visited Hawk Haven several times and seemed to be a fine boy and a fair pilot. He just needed more experience, and had he taken the advice of his instructor and friends he would be living teday and aviation which he loved so well would not have another black eye which it does not de-

Yours For Safer Flying, H. R. Hunnicutt.

twenty-one minutes fast year? 7. That last year 60,000 churches did not report a single convert; 30.

000 churches closed their doors? 8. Only eight percent of the population of the United States attend morning church services?

Edward A. Locke of Washington,

An application of 200 pounds to the acre of triple superphosphate on a clover and mixed grass meadow of E. B. Hensley, Mitchell County demonstration farmer, deabled the hay

Gaynelle Moore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, died of pneumonia Taesday night in Shel by Hospital. Funeral services were yesterday afternoon at 4 p .m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ham, grandparents of the deceased.

Interment was in cemetery Patterson Grove Baptist Church.

Funeral For Baby Held

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Short, died Tues day morning at the home of his parents in the Cora Mill section.

Surviving in addition to the ents are two brothers. Billy and Thurman and a twin brother. Floyd.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 from the home, conducted by Rev. Floyd Hollis. Burial these meats this summer than last followed in Bethlehem Baptist chur- are indicated by the current livech cemetery.

If France should be cut of from States would lose its fifth best castomer for farm products.

The June 1 estimate of total farm employment was 11.896,000 persons, according to the monthly farm labor report of the U. S. Agricultural Marketing Service.

Industrial conditions affecting the consumer demand for

since April if active warfare in Europe continues.

Plenty of beef, pork. and lamb, and a better consumer demand for stock situation report.



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THE RINGS MOUNTAIN BURALS, THURSDAY, JULY & 1866

What Has Gone Berous:
When Alma Brehmer is found
murdered in her penthouse
apartment, suspicion falls upon
John Webb, her attorney and
former sweetheart. Webb has
been crusading against a local
graft ring led by Vincent Cuehing, Alma's lover, who is friendby with the Police Commissioner. Webb is released for lack
of evidence, much to the relief
of Ann Seymour, pretty but
very naive might club entertainer, who is very much in
love with him. A couple of days
later Webb enters his office to
find that his scoretary has been
murdered with a knife in the
same way that Alma Brehmer
was killed. WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Chapter Five

Webb, still reluctant to believe his eyes, stared down at the still figure. He was snapped back to reality by the feeling of chilly steel around his wrists. Inspector Fromm had entered the office and was festooning the dased Mr. Webb with a pair of handcuffs. With Fromm were Joyce, Cushing, and a couple of detectives.

"Just routine, Webb," said Fromm sourly. "I'm sure you can explain everything."

sourly, "I'm sure you can explain everything."
"Get the idea, Webb?" Cushing smirked.

you'd go crazy before you were twenty."

"Hey, give me that!" yelled Webb, grabbing the paper and examining it. "Eureka! Puss, you're a hero!" He kissed her.

"Gee, I like that," Ann glowed.
"But what was it for?"

"For finding me this!"

"I'll find some more."

"All right. Here's some on account." He kissed her again and handed the paper to Rus. It was a receipt made out by Stuyvesant Joyce to Vincent Cushing, acknowledging payment of \$25,000.

"What a headline!" exulted Rus. "Joyce sells police department to Cushing!"

He sent the damning papers with a scribbled note to the "Citizen", the newspaper that had been supporting him and Senator Scott's anti-Cushing highway amendment.

Webb's disclosure of the Joyce-Cushing graft deals rent the city government into that unhappy condition known in journalistic circles as "wide open". Joyce was summarily bounced out of his job as Police Commissioner and succeeded by Inspector Fromm; and the proof of Cushing's perfidy made the passage of Scott's highway amendment a certainty.

Webb and Rus, moistly celebrating their victory in Webb's apartment, were unkindly interrupted by a visit from the new Police Commissioner, bowed down with evil tidings. It hurt him more

smirked.

"The whole picture comes to me at once," Webb retorted — "including the frame."

While they fired questions at him ing for Webb's scalp as the pre-



Mike Daley, he of the light foot and the heavy-laden glass, was summoned to the office for a council of war. Webb was temporarily at liberty, but the presumption of guilt was strong against him. Nevertheless, he remained optimistic.

"You haven't anything new against the forces of evil?" Rus queried.

"We'll get something," said Webb airly. Rus emitted a squawk of stage mirth. "Well, they laughed at Mar-coni," Webb reminded him.

rowed down to Cushing and

seisure of that rare disease known as a woman's jealous rage, seized the coat, ripped it to shreds, and flung them practically bleeding at Webb's agitated feet.

"I wouldn't take you back now," she sobbed, "if you came to me on your hands and feet — and this time I mean it!" She stormed out of the apartment.

But Webb did not pursue her on any combination of limbs, for he had seen fluttering out of the torn pocket of Sarilla's coat a certain aged newspaper clipping. Retrieving it from the floor, he read this fragment of a news story:

"Tuneral services were held today. Samuel Brehmer leaves behind his only daughter, Alma. The murdered man was greatly mourned.

"Okay, chum—I'll get the plane." (To be concluded)



"Yeah, We're Both Cutel"

DRINK MORE MILK

During the month of June, practi cally every citizen came in touch with "Dairy Month" promotional ma terial. For June-time was milk-time this year, and the retailers of the country worked together to stimulate consumption.

From the standpoint of national health, every month should be dairy month. Our consumption of milk, by both children and adults, is far below the levels held advisable by dieticians. In every home, milk should be a staple part of the daily

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