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BUILDING
Upon the wreckage of thy yesterday
design thy structure of tomorrow.
Lay
strong conceptions of purpose, and
prepare
Great blocks of wisdom cut from
past despair
shape mighty pillars of resolve, to
set
Deep to tear-worn mortar of regret,
Believe in God—in thine own self
believe.
All thou hast hoped for thou shalt
yet achieve.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

BETTER MEN
What we need to make our social
dreams come true is not more laws,
not more dogma, not less liberty,
but better men, cleaner minded,
more faithful with loftier ideals
and more heroic integrity; men who
love the right, honor the truth, wor-
ship purity, and prize liberty; up-
right men who meet all horizontal
as a perfect angle, asserting the vir-
tue and stability of the social or-
der.
Joseph Fort Newton.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE
We think it is very fitting at
this time for citizens of Kings
Mountain to unite in a town-wide
Thanksgiving service that should
draw one of the largest crowds of
townsfolk ever assembled here. All
organizations are co-operating to
bring together citizens that they
may give thanks for the many bless-
ings that they enjoy. Complete de-
tails of the latter event will be re-
ported in a later issue of The
Herald.

WORK
Work is the most important thing
in our lives. It is not the gaining
of things so much as the working
for them that counts. Many people
who have piled up their wealth and
stepped from the harnessless ranks
would give anything they possess
for the genuine thrill the honest
workman gets every day out of his
work. They lost the spirit far back
on the highway and don't know
where to find it again. Don't pity
yourself just because your job
seems arduous.—Selected.

USE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS
In the production of each million
automobiles it is estimated that the
agricultural products from a half-
million acres are used. Here is a list
of some products of the land con-
sumed in making one million auto-
mobiles, and the purposes to which
they are applied:
Sixty nine million pounds of cot-
ton—tires, hatting, cloth, and brake
linings.
Five hundred thousand bushels of
corn—butyl alcohol and starch.
Two million five hundred thou-
sand gallons molasses (from sugar
cane)—solvents, anti-freeze, shock
absorber fluids.
Three million two hundred thou-
sand pounds of wool—upholstery,
floor coverings, lubricants, and an-
ti-rust preparations.
Three hundred fifty thousand
pounds of goat hair—mochar uphol-
stery.
Sixty nine million pounds rubber—
several hundred parts on the mo-
tor car.
One hundred million feet of lum-
ber—for packing and other pur-
poses.—Automobile Parts.

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Here and There . . .
Maywood E. Lynch

I trust this column will not have a
feminine touch since it was written
last week by my better half.

I know you are expecting a long
write-up on that deer hunt, but I am
going to surprise you and not say
anything about it except that I had
a most enjoyable time even though
I did not kill a deer.

I believe the soldiers who spent
Saturday night here, thoroughly en-
joyed themselves. They were a very
grateful bunch, and deeply apprecia-
ted the hospitality shown by citizens
from the East Town in The State.
I found out that soldiers on leave
had rather have a date than any-
thing else. The two boys were Ed,
Mike Garon, from New York City,
and Charles Bonavena from Cam-
den, N. J., were perfectly happy
when they met two girls of the
dance. The boys were very po-
lite and orderly, no arrests were
reported by the police and no distur-
bance of any kind was recorded.
I believe some of the male citizens
who entertained the boys enjoyed
their night off as much or more
than the soldiers. Housewives
were disappointed that the boys did
not get to stay for Sunday dinner.
The Town furnished stamped en-
velopes, stationery and a table in
the City Hall for the boys to write
letters. It was a truly a mutual
affair, as both guests and hosts en-
joyed each other. Due to the
confusion as to when the soldiers
were to leave several were left and
had to be taken to Charlotte to
catch a train. Several hosts
have already received "thank-you"
notes from the boys. One boy
who was staying in the home of a
preacher made the hinting remark
that he always took a little drink
before meals, but the minister did
not catch the hint. They only
unpleasant happening was when a
taxi driver charged two of the boys
\$20 to take them to the home they
were to be guests in.

I almost saw a young war start
this week. I overheard Capt. Earl
Wells tell Former Naval Officer Bill
Souther that the Navy would have
to call on the Army to settle the
Karney sinking matter. I left be-
fore I could hear Bill's retort, and
the first shot of the local war.

Mrs. Lynch demonstrated her ab-
ility to edit The Herald so well
last week that I am already think-
ing of taking another trip, so that
Herald readers may have a variety
as the pots and pans species did an
excellent job.

I am lucky that I have three little
girls who like to go to the church, so
I can get to take them. I also col-
lected little Johnnie Star bringing in
his daddy, Arnold.

Open Forum

An open forum for our readers,
but no letter can be published if
it exceeds 500 words. No prom-
issory communications will be ac-
cepted. The name of the writer
will not be published however, if
the author so requests. The opin-
ions expressed herein are not nec-
essarily those of The Herald.

LOCAL ARMY BOYS PLAY
BASEBALL AGAINST
SING CROSBY IN TRINIDAD

Private First Class Louis Hou-
ell did a wonderful job behind the
plate while Private First Class
Thomas Reynolds played a brilliant
game of baseball at short stop for
the Trinidad Base Command. All
stars in a game against 55 French
members. Sing Crosby played right

MICKIE SAYS—

A RATTLIN' TIN CAN ON
A DOGS TAIL GETS
ATTENTION, BUT 'TAIN'T
ADVERTISING—Y'BOY!
FOLKS WHAT 'YBOY'
SELL, IN THIS PAPER,
THAT'S ADVERTISING!
Illustration of a boy with a dog.

Very truly yours,
Iris L. Co. S. A. P. O. No. 603
Trinidad, S. W. I.

BLONDELL DOUGLAS
THERE'S ALWAYS A WOMAN
Illustration of a woman.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
When Bill Souther gives up
his private detective agency to
go back to his old job as special
investigator for the district at-
torney, his wife, Sully, takes
over the agency to prove that it
can be made successful. Her
first client quickly entangles her
in a murder mystery when Wal-
ter French is mysteriously killed
in the apartment of Jerry Har-
lowe, Miss Souther's neighbor.
Working in competition with
her husband who has been re-
signed to the case, Sully deter-
mines that the murderer is Bill
French, the district attorney's as-
sistant in the case. She con-
vinces the district attorney that
she is the murderer and the
murderer is French, and she
gives Sully another client who
she says that on the night of
the murder she heard a strange
voice using the telephone.
Before she can work on her
theory that the mysterious voice
was that of Bill French, a prom-
inent gambler, Sully and Mrs.
French are taken to headquarters
for questioning. Sully finally
tells Bill about her suspicions
regarding French. Bill quickly
establishes the fact that French
is missing and, at the Harlowe
apartment, he discovers how
French tapped the telephone wire.
He calls the district attorney to
conclude his discovery only to
be informed that French has
been found murdered in the
Harlowe apartment with Sully,
holding the murder knife, in a
dead faint at his side.

Lola stared at her. "Why," she
said, "you're crazy!"
"You don't seem very surprised
that I'm dead," Sully persisted.
"I'm not," Lola replied. "It was
when I was arrested. People were
afraid of him and I loved him."
"You loved and loved him too,
didn't you?" Sully demanded.
"Yes, I did, but I didn't kill
him," Lola said. Sully opened her
eyes and changed the handwriting
of the taken from Lola's pen-
cil. "French doesn't like me," she
said. "When did you get that?"
she asked Sully.
Sully looked at her sympathet-
ically. "The way, Miss French,"
she said. "I found it inside his
head."
Lola stared at her in silence for
a long moment then she said,
"Bill!" she said quickly. "I
killed him."
Back at the Harlowe apartment,
Sully's car was seen discovered
and a police alarm for her was
quickly broadcast. The policeman
on duty patrol who had given Sully
a lift got the alarm and hurried
to the Harlowe home. He rushed
upstairs and ran over to Bill.
"Bill!" he called breathless-
ly. "The mirror is up at Park
Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street!"
"How do you know?" the district
attorney demanded.
"The policeman said, 'Bill, I
killed her!'," he confessed.
Bill snatched his gun. "Park
and Fifty-fourth. That's where Lola
French lives. Come, let's go!"
As Bill, the district attorney and
an assortment of detectives led
uniformed police down into the
French apartment, Sully was just
knocking up the phone. She looked
up and smiled at Bill and handed
him a long sheet of paper. "Here
it is," she said sweetly.
Bill rushed over to her and took
her in his arms. "Darling!" he
said. "Are you all right?"
Sully looked at him, panted, "Of
course, in all right," she said.
"Here's the confession,"
Bill was silent. "You didn't sign
that," he demanded.



"I found it inside French's head," Sully said.
(Penalty by Jean Stoddard and Jerry Gray.)

"He died on his police car because
for a warning. Bill breaks all speed
records to his apartment. He
reminds her any other reporters
and Sully's car. The policeman
dropping the ball. The policeman
speaking the law demanded Bill
and explained this to the apartment.
"Where is my car?" he de-
manded.
"Take it easy, Bill," one of the
detectives said smiling. "We're
sorry, the car just went into the
backyard."

"I'll come out, you didn't," Sully
said. "This is Lola French's con-
fession. But she did it in an
apartment."

"The district attorney, meanwhile,
was quickly asked the ques-
tion of the fact that he was
the only one of his kind. He
checked the books with his fingers
and, his eyes fixed that, he looked
and, he was just like the law
of the land.
In a moment she had reached
her apartment and she was in the
corner. She looked at the
clock and, as it struck twelve, her
hand fell. It was a police car.
"Bill, what's the matter?"
the policeman asked. "What's the
trouble?"
"Nothing," Sully replied. "The
line, though, for a very long time
and Sully's car. The policeman
dropping the ball. The policeman
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backyard."

"Where did you find it?" the D.
A. asked.
"Here," Sully said simply. "In
the car."

N. Troy street, Arlington, Va.
485 Broadwater Avenue, Silver Spring,
Maryland.
You could appreciate how much
I enjoy the paper, if you saw me
sit down and read every line includ-
ing the last word in your news. It's
great getting the home town news
being so far away.
Sincerely,
Jackie Rowles.

CAN THEY?
The German navy claims to be
ready to invade England. Why don't
they do it? It's been a long time
since any hostile army invaded that
country. If I am correct, it was the
year 1066 that William the Conqueror
with his army, crossed the English
Channel. Before that period, Eng-
land was invaded many times by the
Normans, Saxons, and the Danes.
The last time was the year just
mentioned. Since that time, all at-
tempted invasions have been beaten
off by the British Navy. Not a
single attempt was made in the
first World War to invade the Brit-
ish Isles. It looks like now that Hit-
ler and his slaves will have a dam-
ning fight, defeating or powerful
a navy as England has with the
United States Navy doubled. Russia
may not have the best soldiers in
the world but she has a plenty and
loads of hope to give them. Russia
contains some of the strongest
white people on earth. Many of the
women wear tight leather under-
wear to maintain slenderness of
figure. Some of the mountains tribes
do have it but they are not so stout
complexion. Another group considers
love so essential that sweethearts
never get married, therefore, they
never have to hunt them. I fear
Russia has too many people to give
a war from the home. Unless the
present war in Europe produces a
bigger and bloodier one, the blood-
iest battle in history will still be
the battle of Chulone (near modern
Chiang-wei-mare in northern
France) in June or July, 451 A. D.,
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