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Now that "Sky Pullmans" are being built, likely candidates for the naming job would be General John son and Gertrude Stein.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

We reprint below two paragraphs from an article which appeared in last week's issue of Carl Goerch's publication, The State. The article is by Mr. C. T. Wagoner. He make ; 'a strong assertion but even at that it is good food for thought.

A farmer is worth much more to the welfare and prosperity of his country than is the head of some government agency. A laboring man, working with pick and shovel, is much more valuable in the general plan of things than is some minor state or government official. A clerk in a five-and ten-cent store has every right to feel superior to the haughty and dignified secretary of some spec ial bureau up in Washington. Not A Producer

A man on the government payroll is not a producer: he is a consumer in the strict sense of the word. lives on what is produced by the farmer, the laboring man, and the people in other walks of life. Their taxes keep him up. In other wordsharsh as it may sound - a government employee is more or less of a parasite.

TIMELY

We are reprinting the article below which appeared recently in Charity and Children. This article is very timely as we have an announcement in this issue of Herald that plans are underway for the building of a new Presbyterian Church for Kings Mountain.

WHO BUILT THE CHURCH?

By Mrs. Leslie Werner

Who built the church? "We built the Church," said the Laborers. "With our shovels we dug the dirt for the foundation. On our shoulders we carried hods of brick and hods of mortar; on our shoulders we have borne the Church."

"We built the Church,' said the Artisans. "We laid the bricks skillfully into a straight wall, fine and tall. We fitted beams and fastened wires and pipes into their rightful places: with our hands we built the Church.

"I built the Church," said the Superintendent of Works. "I supervised each step of the construction. I measured the proper mixing of the cement, I watched the delivery the bricks, and their laying. I saw that each pipe and each wire was placed correctly at the proper time. I managed the men. that no group impeded the progress of another group: with my eyes I watched over it all.

"I built the Churrch."

"I built the Church,' said the Contractor. "I estimated the needs and the cost of each part. I saw that materials selected fulfilled the specifications for each integral unit. I for warded the money for paying the men and for materials. I furnished the large tools for the construction: with my knowledge of building and of men, I built the Church. 'I built the Church."

"I built the Church," said the Architect. "With my mind's eye I visualized the needs of the building. I blended and fitted together the spaces and the rooms required for the many uses of the church. I fitted these upon the given site. I har monized the architecture with the surroundings. I planned the coloring and the ornamentation of the whole: with my artistic vision I built the Church.

"I built the Church." "We built the Church," said the Church Membership.. 'Twas our growing activities required it. 'Twas our children's religious welfare demanded it. Beside the schoolhouse of prestnt day convenience, their need for a a proper House of Worship reached to the faith of our hearts and the strings of our purse. With our enthusiasm we have encouraged and with the dedication of our wealth we have accomplished the funds necessary for its erection: with our determination and zeal we have built the Church.

"We built the Church."

Who built the Church? Amid his Church Membership stands the servant of God. He studied to meet their spiritual needs by day, and bore their burdens on his heart in prayer by night, brought members to repentance. He taught them to pray, to sing, to worship God, to help their fellow men.

HERE and THERE

By Haywood E, Lynch

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In Memory of

A. L. HILL

Kind-Friendly-Jovial

play. He instructed them in the use of God's Portion of their income. By example he taught them to live simply, that there might be time to worship God, and means to build Church.

Who built the Church? Except Jehovah build the House, hey labor in vain who build it.-Cen tral Christian Advocate.

ADVERTISING - A TIME SAVER The small town merchant who suc ceeds is the one who has what people want and lets them know about it. People are busy today. They will not take time to shop where merchants insist on keeping their wares and prices a secret. The busy stores are those who send to their custo. mers' living rooms the home newspaper containing the stores' advertisement of products and prices. Advertising has become the greatest service in time-saver and money-sav er to the busy housewife. She knows from the advertising where she can buy what she wants at the price she wants to pay. She does her shopping on a third of her original shopping

(Journal-Transcript, Franklin, N. H.)

Conole LUMBARD

Fred MACMURRAY

Regi Allen, a manicurist in the barber shop of a sucanky New York hotel has ambitions to marry a millionaire. Although she attracts the attention, of Allen Macking young millionaire paratized from the watel down in a plane crash. Regi has eyes only for Theodore Drew III society vlayboy. Drew has plans to marry a wealthy society girl after a short trip to Bermuda. However he takes Regi to dinner, gets drunk and misses the boat. Regi puts him up in her apartment for the night The next day she discovers that Drew isn't worth a cent his tather losing everything in the crash Meanwhile Macking is making plans to marry Regi and take her on a honeymoon trip on his yacht.

CHAPTER VI

jumped out of bed and burried in to

find that Ted had fallen off the couch

"Have you got any lodine?" he

"One minute!" The girl hurried

the iodine and a box of cotton. "Are

you hurt?" she asked.

his wound, "... I'm dead."

a sailor and never hear me."

can't sleep on a narrow bed."

Regi was suddenly grim.

mad now ... will you?"

with narrowed eyes.

dream ?"

"What in the world happened?"

"I fell off the couch. . . . It's hap

pened every night," he added, some-

what petulantly, "only you sleep like

"What is the matter? Do you

"Well, what do you suggest?"

"I could suggest something." he

"What is it?" she watched him

hesitated, "but . . . you won't be

to the bathroom and returned with forward.

and was nursing a skinned elbow.

HAT night there was a dreadfui!

crash in the living room. Rega

SYNOPSIS

Adapted by Wallace West

Church News Presbyterian Church

Rev. P. D. Patrick, Pastor 10:00 A. M. Sunday School. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. 2:00 P M. Jr. Christian Endeavor. 7:00 P. M. Young People's meeting 8:00 P. M. Evening worship. An illustrated lecture by Mr.

bert M. Conover, Director of the Ihterdenominational Bureau of Architecture of New York. Please note change of hour for this service.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. E. W. Fox, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 J. E. Garvin Supt.

Services 11 o'clock by pastor. Evening service 7 o'clock by pas-

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. A cordial invitation to all services is extended members and visitors.

BOYCE MEMORIAL

Associate Reformed Presbyterian Rev. W. M. Boyce, Pastor Bible School at 10:00 o'clock Morning Worship at 11:00, Evening Service at 7:30.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45, D. C. Mauney, general superintendent. Morning Service 11:00. Transfigu-

ration Sunday, Sermon: Life's Vital Vision. Evening Service 7:00: Life's Bless ed Want.

Luther Leagues meet one hour before evening service. Adult Bible Study class Wednesday at 10:00 a, m, and 7 p, m. Cateschism classes Saturday morn ing, Juniors 9:30, Seniors 10:30.

from the Paramount Picture of the same title, based on Vina Delmar's story.

Regt. in her nightgown and robe

York apartment at two to the morn

ing .. made for a slight strain on

otherwise restrained emotions With

almost fleree determination Regi

was showing Ted now important

she could be. She finished ber

hair and pushed it against the bed

You're almost as good at this

"Was there anything else your

mother did?" she inquired as she

"Before she turned out the light."

face to the wall, proving that his

"Hurt, sire," he answered as he extinguished the bridge lamp, went like the stars again." There was a

"I fell off the couch . . . It's happened every night," he added somewhat petulantly, "only you sleep like a sallor

and never hear me."

While all this was going on in

and his butler were burning the

midnight oil poring over a mountain

"I find frather lean toward Capri,"

said the cripple at fast. "And then,

of course, we could go all around

long time since I've seen the Ri-

we've been on the yacht."

"It's nearly five years, sir, since

"Yes, it must be. How did she

look when you saw her yesterday?" "Fine, sir. The captain is de-lighted that you're taking it out."

of travel folders.

leaned on one elbow and examined to her room and closed the door.

"No" (i.i a small voice). "I just the Mediterranean. It's been a good

viera."

"Would you tuck me in?"
"You and the captain shouldn't him softly."
"If I want to get my sleep, I guess jump to conclusions, Peter," said

"I'm only almost as good as your great city.

Ted still stared at her steadily.

my mother was," he said at last.

started to put out the light.

"Have you got any iodine?" he muttered, still half asleep. "There's been an accident. Is there a doctor in the house?"

Ted answered huskily. "she used to kiss me good night." As he spoke he turned away from her with his about tomorrow."

alone in a New

much relieved "Lie down."

up tightly.

close to Ted

I'd better." She shook her head. Allen reprovingly. "We aren't su-

Looking steadily at her Ted re out again. . . And, of course, there .

Peter."

laxed, as she began to bundle him always Venice, Peter. I think

bundling, then took the overstuffed day I'm going to ask her. In the

remark was not an attempt at being butler as they sat on the roof, star-

mother was," smiled Regi as she "I know ... and I'm beginning to

Regi's apartment, Allen Macklyn Knight in shining armor. She deesn't

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald

20 YEARS AGO FEB. 3, 1916

J. B. Thomasson made a business trip to Belmont Thursday. Mrs. W. A. Ware spent the latter part of last week at Lincolnton where she visited relatives.

Attorney E. L. Campbell went Johnson City, Tenn., Priday to company Mr. Charlie Foster to Federal Soldiers Home.

J. R. Roberts and family went Grover Sunday to visit Mrs. Roberts father, Mr. Farmer Moore, Miss Elle Harmon left Saturday for

Roberts.

spent the week end here with his cousin, Mrs. R. L. Mauney. ship with us.

SAINT LUKES: Sunday school 10:00. R. L. Plonk, superintendent.

WESLEYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
Piedmont Ave. & Waco Road Rev. W. C. Lovin, Paster. Sunday Morninb Prayer Meeting.

9:00 A. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Angus G. Sargeant, Pastor

Bible School 9:45. Morning Worship 11:00. B. T. U. 5:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P M. There will be a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Junior Department of the Sunday School at the Parsonage Thursday eveking. January 30, at 7:30 The following We are happy to have visitors wor workers are expected to be present:

yet that we will be taking the yar

like Venice. . . . She's a love'; gha

looked at his master tenderly.

"Yes, sir, she would."

"Of course, sir."

"She'd make a lovely wife."

"Yes, she is, sir." The butlet

"It's only fair to tell you. Peter."

Macklyn continued in a jovial vein.

"my mind's made up. Friday's the

morning call the jeweler downstairs

and tell him to bring up all the en-

gagement rings he has. Yes . . . and

wedding rings, too. You know, she

"And now wheel me out on the

terrace, will you. Peter?" Allen was

luxuriating in his pleasant anticipa-

tion. "I'd like to sit there and think

"It's a fine night, sir," said the

ing at the myriad lights of the

long silence, then Al .n continued:

"She isn't like most girls, Peter. Al-

ways dreaming of romance and the

want to marry for love. She wants

luxury and security and ... and ..."

"Companionship," supplied Peter,

"From what I've seen, sir, the hap

plest husbands are married to young

ladies with those ideas. It's natural,

"Yes. I suppose you're right," mased the other. "It will be an in-

teresting experiment to give a girl like . . . Miss Allen, her wish. Wen't

"Yes, sir. It will," Macklyn school

sir. They're the sensible ladies."

"Yes, sir. It will."

He was at a loss for a word.

might be willing to choose one."

ward, Mrs. Bryan Hord, Miss Louise Putnam, Miss Annie Roberts, Miss Lura Proctor, Mrs. M. C. Amos, Mrs. Eugene Mathis, Miss Vera Cole, Billie Carroll, D. F. Hord and Mrs. D. F Hord.

There will be a meeting of the officers and workers of the Home Department of the Sunday School

the church Monday at 3:60 P. May The W. M. S. will hold its regular meeting at the church Monday after noon at 3:30.

The teachers, general officers and class officers of the Young People's Department will meet at the church Wednesday evening, Feb. 5th, at 7:30 Every worker is urged to be present. Those from our church attending

the Baptist Sunday School State Con vention in Charlotte last week were: Shelby where she is visiting Miss Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Sargeant, Mrs. G. A Bridges, Mrs John Davis, Mrs Harrell W. Lowery of Denver, Colo D G. Littlejohn, Mrs. Joe Cole, Miss Vera Cole, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Hord, 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. A. G. Sargeant, Mrs. Lulu Wood | Miss Viola White, Mrs. Robert All len and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Carroll.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. A. Parsons, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Preaching Services 11 a, m. and :00 p. m.

Epworth League 6:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00

A cordial invitation to worship with us.

Macedonia Bantist Church

J. V. Frederick, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m. B. T. U. 5:45 p. m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p. m. Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 7 P M. Mid-week Prayer Meetisg Tuesday Prayer service Wednesday evening

Aroused Citizen Says Kings Mountain Should Have Some Federal Funds

OPEN FORUM An open torum 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 re-

A RAW DEAL FOR KINGS MOUNTAIN

To The Herald:

I am a young citizen of not much community importance but I do get about somewhat. I read and I observe some things and all things make me to wonder. This week I was on a

I noticed that Graham and Asheboro, towns about the size of Kings Mountain had just completed beautiful new Post Office buildings, I saw ground being broken in Burlington for a new Post Office. And Burlingwould appear adequate to the needs of the community for years to come. I raised the question how? The ans- lost. wer was that the mayor of the town and some citizens spent much time things. It needs new paving, new in Washington and with government street developments, sewerage men who had these things in charge in the effort that a good share of Federal money being spent be spent great an effort has been made to get

new community building erected at little local cost under the sponsorship of the Woman's Club. I saw a new building a credit to Linecirt ton just completed for the American Legion. I saw an expensive structure of the same nature going up in Shelby.

In several places men and machines were at work eliminating have SOMETHING grade crossings - a beautiful new project of this kind being completed in Hickory and several others along tain should lose several the way begun.

In High Point and Greensboro

saw community park projects which cost thousands of dollars-lakes, pools, drives, landscaping - men still at work.

In Charlotte great activity was going on at several projects to bring thousands of government money into the community to put many people to work and all at comparatively little local cost-an airport when they alread had a fair one and a stadium.

Back to Kings Mountain I saw nothing going on and I know and hear of little effort being exerted. Several months ago there was

some talk about a Post Office building. But now evidently another com munity is getting our building and this has been lost sight of Around \$100,000 I read was appro-

priated for grade crossing elimination here but because of local indifference or something the funds now seem to be lost and evidently another community grabbed the money. The town was offered a park-

some thirteen thousand dollars-if it would be accepted and the communi ty show faith by a few additional thousands. That has evidently been Kings Mountain needs these

water extensions. Kings Mountain needs a new Town Hall. But how these things? Have we been uniting In Morganton I saw a beautiful on these projects, preparing them in proper form and following them up to secure our share?

The Federal Government is spending our money in other communities. Money that will some day be sweated out of the backs of our labor. When we pay we would like to have something to show for it. It may not be just what we want but we should

It is late but is it too late? It is not right that Kings Mounthousand dollars of Federal spending I which is ours.

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Mrs. S. Tidabach,
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania

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Maggie Belle Dudley, Vanceboro, N. C.
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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

