

**The Kings Mountain Herald**  
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**HERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE,**  
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.

**DESERVED TRIBUTE**

"When the cat's away, the mice will play" is an expression with which we are all familiar. The writer is going to take advantage of the absence of the Herald editor and use his columns for a purpose which we are positive he will never use them for — namely, to pay him and his publication justly deserved tribute.

Mr. Lynch, as the front page story states, is down on the coast for a few days rest.

We first met Mr. Lynch in March, 1935, just a short time after he became editor of the Herald. At that time, he realized fully that there were many and varied problems to be faced, tremendous obstacles to be overcome, were he to make a success of his business venture in Kings Mountain. We admired the manner in which he viewed the task ahead; not in a foolishly optimistic vein, not with a "boy, I'm going to set the woods afire" attitude, but with a strong determination to build slowly, solidly; to make the Kings Mountain Herald a definite asset to the town, to use its pages in the interests of progress and development, to give to advertiser and subscriber alike a paper of great mutual benefit. To give the most complete statement of his feeling toward Kings Mountain in the fewest possible words, it is necessary to write only one sentence: he was intent on becoming a good citizen.

Time passes. We return to Kings Mountain and find what? We find that in a period of two years, Mr. Lynch has developed the Kings Mountain Herald from an unattractive, mediocre sheet of little interest into a lively, up-to-date weekly news paper. We find now a paper of prestige and importance, a publication which deserves and receives that all important support from advertiser and subscriber. We discover that Mr. Lynch has not only made a success of his newspaper venture, but has carved a place for himself in the progressive citizenry of Kings Mountain, has made a world of friends, has definitely become a good citizen.

These attainments were not reached without effort; the sleeping policeman does not catch the prowling burglar. Persistent working, a desire to accomplish, a goal to strive for all are letters of the word "success."

For the very first time since Mr. Lynch came to Kings Mountain, the Herald goes to press this week in his absence. However, he will be back at the helm next week, rested after a well-earned vacation, ready to carry on. We, and others who are sure, wish him continued success. Congratulations to the Herald and to you, Mr. Lynch!

Well, we'll probably get shot for writing this, but isn't it better to give a person one little dandelion, if you're sincere, and say "you are" than a truck-load of roses and say "he was"?—D. C. McSwain.

**NO LONGER A "LABOR" QUESTION**

The labor situation has reached a point where it affects every citizen. The unlawful occupation of property by workers to enforce their demands, and the breakdown of our law enforcement agencies in protecting the property owner, is a new experience in the United States. It is but one step removed from revolution.

If one class of citizens can dispossess another class of the use of their property; it is only a step further to take over such property permanently. We have witnessed that in Russia and Spain.

If workers stop and think, they will see that they are destroying their own safety and liberty when they foment revolutionary practices.

**INFLATION AND THE BUDGET**

The feeling is growing among outstanding authorities that if the threat of inflation is to be eliminated the Federal budget must be balanced.

Signs of inflation have already appeared in "boom" conditions that, though they may appear temporarily beneficial, actually imperil sound recovery. There can be no stability so long as our fiscal policy is in a state of confusion.

Inflation hits hardest at persons of moderate means — persons with fixed salaries and wages, or fixed returns from investments. Under the

**High Quality Eggs Bring Good Prices**

"You can't get good prices for poor eggs," said C. J. Maupin, extension poultry specialist at State College.

Yet many poultrymen help beat down prices every spring and summer by flooding the market with inferior eggs, he continued.

Good eggs can be produced in hot weather, he added, if poultrymen feed and manage their flocks as they should. Here are a few things Maupin said that will improve egg quality:

Produce only infertile eggs. Infertile eggs keep better and are of a more desirable quality than fertile eggs.

Gather the eggs twice a day in a wire basket or other ventilated container. Allow the eggs to cool for 12 hours before packing them in cases. Eggs should be kept in a cellar or other place where temperature remains between 35 to 60 degrees.

Air should circulate freely between the eggs. If the air becomes too dry in hot weather, a few pans of water set on the floor will help keep the roo mmoist.

Take the eggs to market at least twice a week, if possible. Clean eggs bring more attractive prices than dirty eggs.

Don't try to save money by skimping on feed. Poorly fed birds can't produce very many good eggs, but it is a good plan to save feed by culling out low-producing birds.

Farmers who wish to preserve some of their eggs for home consumption next fall and winter can do so with sodium silicate, or the water glass method, which is inexpensive. Only sound eggs should be saved as defective eggs are likely to spoil.

**State College Student Shot**

Raleigh, May 24.—A 22 year old State College senior, mysteriously shot a few minutes after leaving a date with his bride-to-be, was regaining strength at the college infirmary last night while police sought a "crank or drunken man" who, they said, many have fired at the youth from a passing automobile.

The student, Anthony Sorrocco, of Newark, N. J., was wounded in the side last Friday as the thumbed a ride on a main residential street, to the college.

**June 13 Is Last Day To Sign Work Sheets**

Raleigh, May 26.—June 12 is the last day on which North Carolina farmers will be allowed to sign work sheets for the 1937 soil conservation program, said E. Y. Floyd, of State College.

The county offices have been instructed from Washington not to accept work sheets after that date, Floyd pointed out.

However, growers who sign work

**Time For Action**

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman  
Sentinels of the Republic

While official Washington wrangles over the tax burden and possible methods of retrenchment, the Government shows no signs of reducing its costliest feature.

That is the long, long payroll composed of public jobholders.

During the month of March, for example, while economy discussion crowded the news columns, the Executive branch jumped its payroll by 2860 employees—reaching a total on March 31, of approximately 830,000.

That's bigger than the population of at least ten of our states. And it doesn't include employees of the legislative, military, or judicial branches of the Federal government.

Their inclusion would raise still higher the total of Federal jobholders—all paid regularly out of public funds charged against the American worker and earner.

For March, alone, according to official reports, the bill exceeded \$128,000,000. Naturally the public asks why, with so much talk of economy, something isn't done to lighten this particular burden.

Nor is the public alone in its question.

Various commissions, including at least one Senatorial group, have recommended a plan of reorganization which, by eliminating some excess bureaus and merging others, could assure real progress toward efficient and economic administration of our national affairs.

But so far as Congress itself is concerned, there has been little, if any, action on this proposal.

Independent studies have approved the plan. A committee of Senate members recommends it. The public demands economy. Apparently only the beneficiaries of Bureaucracy themselves are opposed.

Whatever program of retrenchment may ultimately be adopted—whether it follows this or some other practical plan—the time has definitely come for Congress to stop talking economy and to act instead.

Inflationary process, costs always rise far more rapidly than income—as the most extreme modern instance, the post-war German inflation, so tragically demonstrated. It is the tens of millions of "ordinary" citizens who have the most to gain from a balanced budget, and a sane fiscal program.

sheets in time will be eligible to earn soil-building and diversion payments by complying with the terms of the program this year.

Those who signed work sheets for 1936 are not required to sign again for 1937, Floyd, continued, but if they have bought more land or other wise made changes in their farms, they should notify their county agents at once.

Work sheets are used in preparing information that will help farmers plan their farming operations so as to take part in the program and get all the benefits possible.

The work sheets is not a contract, Floyd added, and when a grower signs one he does not place himself under any obligation whatever. But a work sheet must be filed with the county office if a grower is to receive any payments.

He pointed out that there are two reasons why work sheets must be signed on or before June 12. First, information from work sheets signed after June 12 would be too late to be of use to growers this year. Second, the task of checking up on growers' compliance with the program will start in June in some counties.

**Farm Questions Answered**

Q.—Is it too early to turn my cattle into lespedeza?

A.—The chief value of lespedeza for grazing is that it furnishes good pasturage during the hot summer and fall months when other pasture grasses are dormant. For this reason the crop should not be grazed

**LET'S LOOK BACK**

From The Kings Mountain Herald

**NINETEEN YEARS AGO**  
MAY 30, 1918

Mrs. J. F. Allison and daughter, Sara, are visiting relatives in Gastonia.

Mrs. Hinson and Mrs. Carl Rud' sill of Lincolnton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crouse. C. P. Goforth attended the Odd Fellows meeting at Wilmington last week.

Arthur McGill, of the National Army spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGill.

before June 1 for the Korean variety or July 1 for other varieties. The cattle should be taken off the fields about October 1. Where the Common variety has been seeded the animals may be left on the field until November 1 as this variety will reseed itself when grazed down to one inch in height.

Q.—Should wet mash be fed to the poultry flock at this season of the year?

A.—Many poultrymen make a practice of feeding wet mash to lawers as soon as they start breaking in production in the spring. Prior to this, however, the flock should be carefully culled and all birds removed that have definitely gone out of production. The mash should be fed the early afternoon and only in such quantity as the birds will clean up

**HANN**  
*Hard*  
BASIL RATHBONE

**LOVE FROM A STRANGER**

**SYNOPSIS**

Carol Howard felt that nothing would ever free her from her life of genteel drudgery for the romance she dreamed about. Then one morning a letter arrived telling her that she had won an unbelievable fortune in the lottery. With her semi-invalid aunt gone to Brighton, Carol and her friend Kate plan their new life, and await the arrival of Carol's fiance, Ronnie, from his five-year sojourn in the Sudan. The apartment is to let, and a stranger has arrived to inquire about renting it.

**Chapter Two**

He stepped across the threshold, hat in hand, and Carol noticed that he was as pleasant and gentle as he sounded. A high, cultured forehead with carefully brushed wavy hair and deep-set, thoughtful eyes were the first things that met her glance. Then she noticed that his slender, well-knit figure was simply draped in clothing that was quietly eloquent of breeding and taste.

Within a surprisingly short time she was completely at ease with him. She liked his appreciation of

But I'm glad I found out about it in time."

Ronnie became cold and grave "If you feel that way about it," he said slowly, "I'm glad too." And donning his hat, he walked rapidly from the apartment.

Carol sat stunned for an instant, then raced after him. As she opened the door, Lovell confronted her again. "Shall I call him back?" he inquired blandly.

"No, it's nothing important," she said with sudden decision. "Won't you come in?"

It seemed now that Lovell was very much taken with the flat. But when Carol told him that she would only be gone for six weeks, he demurred. "It's hardly worth my trouble," he said. "But I'll think it over and telephone you."

"The number is Baywater 6098," Carol said.

He whipped a small book from his pocket and extracted a pencil from the back of its binding. "The name is Howard," he inquired, looking into her eyes.

Carol felt, with a curious sense of fright, that she was being drawn toward this stranger. There was a mixed quality of hurt gentleness and some unplumbed depth in his eyes. "Miss Carol Howard," she spoke.



"Of course," he apologized. "You'll be dining with your fiance."

the good things she had bought for the apartment. From his conversation she soon learned that he was wealthy, traveled, that he was seeking the apartment because the neighborhood brought back his boyhood. He told her that he was a chemical engineer, but that his principal interest was amateur photography.

Kate returned and went out again for their tickets to Paris. Then the bell rang again, and this time it was Ronnie. Carol noted with mixed feelings that he was unchanged, just a bit older. He stared for a moment at her visitor, who suddenly remembered that he had not been introduced. "Lovell, Gerald Lovell is the name," he said with a laugh. With a meaningful glance at them, he said, "You must excuse me."

When he had gone, there was a moment's awkward pause. Before the conventional greetings were over, Carol launched into an excited account of her good fortune. Ronnie was singularly unmoved by her good fortune, evidently troubled by something.

"You're not including me in this, are you?" he asked.

"Why, of course, darling!"

"But I have to be at the office Monday to take over my new job."

Then Carol understood that Ronnie was hurt that all his efforts seemed to him to have dwindled to nothing beside her crazy stroke of fortune. She could not keep the irritation from edging into her voice and very soon they were quarreling openly. Ronnie was determined not to be a rich woman's husband, was intent on staying with his job. She was exasperated at his adamant attitude.

"The money has gone to your head," he shouted.

"Oh, stop it Ronnie!" she answered. "You've spoiled everything."

"I hope you don't mind if I make a note of it," he said. "I make a complete record of everything I do in this book."

"What are you putting down now?"

"Dinner with Miss Carol Howard tonight," he said as he wrote. "But really," she protested, "I'm leaving for Paris the first thing in the morning."

"Of course," he apologized. "You'll be dining with your fiance."

Even after he had gone, Carol could not get his eyes out of her mind. It was with a sense of pleasant surprise, then, that she glanced up from the gangplank of the channel steamer the following morning to see him tipping his hat to her from the deck. Kate was curious about Lovell's being on the boat, inclined to read something into it. But Carol dismissed it as a simple coincidence.

On the crossing, Lovell cleverly engineered Kate out of the way and became most persistent in his attentions to Carol. She liked him for his saucy, his gentle manners and his knowledge of the world. And she was, more than all, flattered by his attentions. So when he asked for the privilege of showing her Paris, his Paris, she readily consented.

Even Kate became sharply aware of the attractiveness of this strange man, when they started out on their gay tour of the cabaret life of Paris. He was their constant companion. On their second evening in Paris together, Carol turned gleefully to Kate and asked her, "Do you like him?"

"I'm just crazy about him," Kate spoke with enthusiasm. "Do you know, I'd better be trotting back to London before this affair turns into a triangle."

They laughed at Kate's quip.

(To be continued.)

**JUST HUMANS** By GENE CARR



"I Can Understand How Nervous It Is to Get Married. I Can Put Myself in Your Place, Child."

in from 15 to 20 minutes. After feeding, the troughs should be cleaned and allowed to set in the sun as moulds grow rapidly in warm weather. The daily feeding of wet mash should prolong the period of lay.

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**LOCAL MEN BUY BARBER SHOP**

The barber shop on Mountain street, known as the Allen Barber Shop, was recently sold by its former owner to local men. C. A. Goforth and F. J. Wright purchased the shop a few days ago from R. C. Allen. No name for the shop has as yet been decided upon by its present owners.

**ARE YOU Miserable, Nervous?**

Mrs. Katie Livingston of 216 W. Scott St., Knoxville, Tenn., said: "When convalescing from an operation I was in a weakened condition. I had lost much weight, and my appetite was poor. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it surely did help to build me up. My appetite improved, and I gained in weight and strength." Buy your drugist today! New size, tablets 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

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