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Haywood E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

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Six Months \$1.75

A weekly newspaper devoted to
the promotion of the general well-
fare and published for the enlighten-
ment, entertainment and benefit of
the citizens of Kings Mountain and
its vicinity.

JUST A SMILE
The thing that goes the farthest
Toward making life worthwhile—
That costs the least, and does the
most,
Is just a pleasant smile.

It's full of worth and goodness,
And it's kindly in its bent—
It's worth a million dollars,
And it doesn't cost a cent.

THREE THINGS
Three things to govern—temper
tongue and conduct.
Three things to cultivate—cour-
age, affection and gentleness.
Three things to commend—thrift,
industry and promptness.
Three things to despise—cruelty,
arrogance and ingratitude.
Three things to wish for—health,
friends and contentment.
Three things to work for—secur-
ity, independence and happiness.
Three things to give—aid to the
needy, comfort to the sad and ap-
preciation to the worthy.—Selected

TOMORROW'S FARMER
Present-day farm youth has op-
portunities that were unknown to
its forefathers.
The remarkable development of
the 4-H clubs has made it possible
for tens of thousands of young men
and women to learn scientific agricul-
ture, and to earn generous rewards
for work well done.
In addition, the leading cooperative
marketing groups take an unremit-
ting interest in the affairs of to-
morrow's farmers. From these
groups, farm youth learns not only
the great advantages of loyal coop-
eration between producers, but is
instructed in a wide range of topics
that are of direct and indirect im-
portance to successful farming.
The full "crop" sown by this fine
work will be harvested in the years
to come.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS
A free, uncensored and unlicensed
press is the greatest safeguard of
the rights and liberties of American
citizens.
Never was proof of this more ap-
parent than today, when the editors
in every part of the nation are dis-
cussing the acts and policies of pub-
lic servants, from the President
down. In the majority of cases they
are doing this from a non-partisan
angle and purely for what they be-
lieve to be the best interests of the
nation.

An example of this is an editorial
by Roy H. Johnson, editor of the
Fayetteville, West Virginia, Tri-
bune. In a column and a half he
comments on the general smear cam-
paign that has been underway
against so-called big business to try
to divert public attention from un-
derlying causes of the present busi-
ness depression. He takes for his
text the inflammatory statement
that sixty families control the na-
tion.

He then points out that his sec-
tion of Virginia has become highly
industrialized and that its industries
are backed by some of the big busi-
nesses condemned by politicians, in-
cluding members of the "sixty fam-
ilies." He says the local people can
personally check up on industrial
conditions in his territory, as to
working conditions, living conditions
and general treatment accorded to
employees.

He asks why the defamers of big
business don't name the industries
to which they refer, instead of try-
ing to inflame the public against all
big business. He says he cannot get
the viewpoint of the politician who
makes blanket accusations against
industries whose investments and
activities have brought progress,
made it possible to build paved roads
improve and broaden the educational
system, first through direct taxes
and second through wages and the
taxes that flow from wages. He
points out that following such pro-
gressive modern industries, have
come medical and social services pre-
viously unknown to many of the peo-
ple in his section of the country.

In concluding his editorial, he says
as to these stabbing-in-the-back at-
tacks on business: "If there is a fi-
nancial leader of a corporation in
this nation who is exploiting any hu-
man being, that individual or that
corporation should be forever held
up to scorn. . . . But what we want
to know is—who are these people;
what are these businesses?
"Let's be done with all generalit-

Washington Snapshots
(Cont'd from front page)

crably cheaper.
And we thought all along that
higher wages for our workmen—
they've always received the highest
in the world—which includes those
producing materials—was the A-
merican goal. But maybe we have
missed an edition of the papers!

The treasury department's "con-
science fund" has gained a dime
between a 20-cent and 30-cent

price of beer. In a letter accom-
panying the gift, the farmer explain-
ed that he had resolved to send a
dime to the fund every time he was
tempted to drink a bottle of beer
"thus paying the whole sum to help
balance the budget instead of just
the tax on same.

It has been suggested that the far-
mer be advised that he must be
tempted with 13,299,999,999 more
bottles of beer if he wants to wipe
out the red ink for the current year.

Happenings of the week—John L.
Lewis has refused an invitation to
break bread with William Green at
the labor department's 25th anniver-
sary dinner March 3. The invitation
had been extended to the two labor
leaders by Secretary Frances Per-
kins. . . . Postmaster General Far-
ley revealed that he is the latest of
the Washington inner circle to turn
author. He is contracted to write a
series of magazine articles which
will later be published in book form.
His subject is a secret. . . . the Wis-
consin and New York delegations
battled in the senate—and later
in the senate restaurant—over the
qualities of each state's respective
cheeses. The cheese conflict follow-
ed close on the heels of a Maine-
Idaho potato debate—dubbed "the
tuber tourney" by fellow congress-
men—the Texas-Florida grapefruit
war and the Virginia-Iowa squabble
over hams.

Come next June 30 and relief ex-
penditures of the government since
1933 will total \$11,391,400,000, treas-
ury accountants inform us. That's
taking into account the extra \$250,-
000,000 being asked of congress for
relief work, and all the money that's
been used by the WPA, the CCC, the
old civil works administration and
for cash relief.
Quotes of the week—Rep. Har-
old Knutson, of Minnesota: "This
policy of making WPA bigger and
bigger and business smaller and
smaller may lead to national bank-
ruptcy". . . . Homer Martin, Presi-
dent of the CIO's United Automobile
Workers: "Uncle Sam must spend
again. They must spend and spend
heavily. I don't care where they
get the money. They've got to get it".
Rep. Joseph Starnes of Ala-
bama: "The time has come to de-
termine our policy on relief and un-
employment. I am not one of those
who believe we can keep up this pro-
gram permanently. We cannot go
on spending two to five billion of
dollars annually without ruining the
credit of the nation or requiring a
program of unparalleled taxation."

Production Creates
Employment
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic
Employment, as every American
knows, depends on production.
When production booms, jobs and
purchasing power flourish. When pro-
duction is curtailed, jobs decrease and
relief rolls mount—as is happening in
America today.
Obviously then the way toward in-
creased employment is to encourage
production. And, conversely, the way
to swell relief rolls is to discourage
production.
This is no new idea. America has
realized it throughout her history, and
has progressed in general well-being as
sound production has increased. Out
of this process have come great cities,
great areas of cultivated lands, great
industries, great states, a great nation.
Every American of voting age can
remember the part played by three
young and growing industries—the
automobile, the motion picture and the
radio—in helping to lift us from the
post-war depression of the early twen-
ties to new heights of production, em-
ployment and general prosperity.
That was because the production and
employment which such activities rep-
resented were widely encouraged. The
progress they assured would have been
impossible under a barrage of punitive
taxes and abuse, against which the
group of small business men who met in
Washington recently voiced their pro-
tests.
Neither then, nor in other days of
prosperity, was America wealthier in
lands, in equipment, in resources, or in
the intelligence and ability of her
people, than she is today.
Wider education and scientific ad-
vancement have opened still further
the door to progress.
America can go forward, and is
straining to do so. What she needs is
a readiness at Washington to strike off
the shackles with which unreasonable
taxes and bureaucratic regulations have
bound her giant limbs.
Let this be done and the road to in-
creased production, increased employ-
ment, increased purchasing power and
greater national well-being will be
opened again.
Facts which frighten all business men
in big business and in little busi-
ness. Let's get down to specific
names, and lift the stigma of public
attack from those who are inna-
cent.—R. M. Hofer.

ANNOUNCEMENT
FOR STATE SENATE
I hereby announce my candidacy
for the State Senate, subject to the
wishes of the voters in the coming
democratic primary. If elected to
this office I pledge myself to serve
every citizen to the best of my abili-
ty, with special favors to none.
Your vote and support will be appre-
ciated.
RAYMOND SANDERS

Childish Chatter
By Girls of Glee

It looks like Bill is beatin' Bu-
ren's time. What about it, Bill?
It seems that four people who
were at a certain party Saturday
night are awfully embarrassed, be-
cause they were still eating when
everybody else was leaving.
Why is it when Ladd takes a girl
home he refuses to walk to her front



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Because he refuses to give up
his infatuation for the wife of
a subordinate officer, Major
George Daviot's wife, Anne,
leaves him. At a country party
he is accused of cheating at
poker by one of the players who
finds an ally in Captain Brad-
ford, husband of Daviot's sweet-
heart, Josie. Daviot is determined
to sue for slander and Josie's at-
tempts to discourage him lead
to a break. Other friends dis-
suade him. His silence in the
face of a score of whispers is
construed as guilt, he loses club
membership, faces possible loss
of rank in the army. Friends in-
tercede for him, but, enraged, he
drives them away. One of them,
Cinderford, goes in search of
Anne. She arrives in time to bail
his suicide, persuades him to
bring action for slander although
a year has passed. He makes
one condition. That if the suit
fails he will take his own way
out—suicide. The trial begins.

Chapter Six
Daviot in the box impressed all
with the gravity and dignity of his
person, but very few with the power



Because she was hurt she knew she loved him again.
of his testimony. He had resolutely
ruled out all mention of Josie, so
Sir Quentin was reduced to proving
that Bradford's allegations were all
part of a plot for revenge. And why
revenge? Daviot weakly submitted
that it was because he had up-
braided him for mistreating a
horse. In the last analysis, Daviot's
defense was that he was a gentle-
man, and a gentleman can do no
wrong.
But the jury, made up of com-
moners, was not readily taken in.
They had had a sniff of the cor-
rupt pastimes of their betters, and
they didn't like them. "Imagine
playing for five hundred pounds!"
exclaimed one. "He must be guilty."
Sir Eustace, attorney for the de-
fense, shrewdly whip-sawed Daviot
in the cross-examination. He held
him down to particulars, and the
particulars spoke badly. Step by
step, he built up his case. Step by
step, he proved that Daviot's posi-
tion called for expenses far in ex-
cess of his salary; that he did not
customarily live within his pay;
that he was financially embar-
rassed.
"Why do you play cards?" he
asked.
"For amusement," was Daviot's
answer.
"And to win? And when you win
you win a lot of money?"
"Sometimes."
"I suggest you play cards to sup-
plement your earnings."
"No," said Daviot firmly.
"I suggest without your card win-
nings you couldn't live."
To Daviot's insistence that Grant
was drunk, Sir Eustace slyly implied
that no gentleman would take
money from a drunkard. Step by
step, he brought out the fact that Cowbit,
Cinderford, Pontretract, Daviot's
closest friends, had dropped him.
He ridiculed the story of the horse
as the reason for Bradford's accusa-
tion.
But when he said "Major Daviot,
have you no other explanation of
Captain Bradford's hostility to
you?" he overplayed his hand.
Daviot's face went white and his
hands clenched and unclenched be-
fore he uttered a low "No." But
Judge Trotter's eyes wandered
along the line of faces caught the
sudden intensity and light in
Josie's face. And he understood.
Recess was called. Some of the
jurors understood too, and ignorant
of the way Daviot's mind worked,
they murmured at his stupidity. They
felt that he had not cheated, but

LET'S LOOK BACK
From The Kings Mountain Herald
NINETEEN YEARS AGO
MARCH 6, 1919
Mr. B. M. Ormand has come back
to Kings Mountain and taken a hun
on the main line of the Southern
Railroad.
Mrs. E. W. Wynn, of Winstonsboro, S. C., left
Tuesday after a few days visit to
friends here.
Miss Kathryn Moss was in Char-
lotte Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Falls went to
Gastonia Sunday.
Ensign J. R. Davis has been dis-
charged from the U. S. Navy and
has come back to Kings Mountain
to resume his law practice.

door with her?
Who is the boy Jackie has been
receiving so many nice gifts from?
We wanta meet him Jackie.



"How About Something Like I Have On, Madam?"

German technicians are using X-
ray machines to detect inner defects
of airplanes, automobiles, bridges
and marine machinery.

North Carolina,
Cleveland County.
In The Superior Court
Ada Parker, Plaintiff,
Vs.
Irvin Parker, Defendant.
Summons By Publication
The above named defendant will
take notice that an action for di-
vorce on the grounds of two year
separation has been commenced in
the Superior Court of Cleveland
County, N. C.; that the said defend-
ant will further take notice that he
is required to appear at the office of
the Clerk of the Superior Court of
said County, in the Court House in
Shelby, N. C., on the 19th day of
March, 1933, or within the time pre-
scribed by law and answer or demur
to the said complaint in said action,
or the plaintiff will apply to the
Court for the relief demanded in the
said complaint.
This the 16th day of February,
1933.
A. M. Hamrick,
Clerk of the Superior Court for
Cleveland County, N. C.
Reuben L. Elam, Atty. —adv—3-10

North Carolina,
Cleveland County.
In The Superior Court
John Henry Tritt, Plaintiff
Vs.
Louise Tritt, Defendant.
Summons By Publication
The above named defendant will
take notice that an action for di-
vorce on the grounds of two year
separation has been commenced in
the Superior Court of Cleveland
County, North Carolina; that the
said defendant will further take no-
tice that she is required to appear
at the office of the Clerk of the Su-
perior Court of said County, in the
Court House in Shelby, N. C., on the
19th day of March, 1933, or within
the time required by law, and an-
swer or demur to the complaint in
said action, or the plaintiff will ap-
ply to the Court for the relief de-
manded in the said complaint.
This the 16th day of February,
1933.
A. M. Hamrick,
Clerk of the Superior Court for
Cleveland County, N. C.
Reuben L. Elam, Atty. —adv—3-10

CHECK
DYSENTERY
Don't allow the poisoned accumula-
tions in disordered stomach and
bowels to hang on, sap your energy,
upset your digestion, ruin your dis-
position and undermine your health.
ANTE-FERREN
will solve your problem. It soothes
aids nature in regulation and will
help you.
AVOID COLITIS
A prescription for both children and
adults.
Ask your druggist.
Send empty carton for copy of
SONG BOOK FREE
Address Ante-Ferren Co.,
Columbia, S. C.

MOTHER! PROTECT
your BABY
Mother, most hospitals now SAFER against germs. So
protect their babies against mother, do as hospitals do, as
germs and skin-infection by doctors recommend Give
rubbing Mennen Antiseptic your baby a safety-rub with
Oil all over the baby's body— Mennen Antiseptic Oil daily,
every day This keeps the Buy a bottle of the oil at your
baby's skin healthier and druggist's today.
MENNEN Antiseptic OIL
Co-operation!
Customers of the First National find here the
fullest co-operation at all times. In routine mat-
ters it is expressed in the rapid, efficient hand-
ling of day to day transactions. If you are con-
cerned about a loan, making a deposit, mailing a
check, collection of out of town checks,
or whatever your financial problem, you will find
us ready to assist you in every way possible.
Of course your deposits up to \$5000 are fully
insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-
poration.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Kings Mountain, N. C.