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IT COSTS TO BURN LIGHTS IN KINGS MOUNTAIN

Light rates in Kings Mountain are much higher than those of the privately owned Power Companies according to a report released this week from the Federal Power Commission in Washington.

Here are the rates in Kings Mountain and those charged by the Duke Power Co. You can reach your own conclusions, but we had rather buy lights cheaper and at the same time get better service and have a big tax payer for Kings Mountain.

Table with 3 columns: Rate, 15kwh, 25kwh, 40kwh. Rows for Duke and Kings Mtn.

CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is quoted as having said recently that the last desperate gang of bank robbers and bandits had been broken up.

According to a recent report of the law enforcement committee of the American Bar Association, one out of every 37 persons in the United States is a criminal and 200,000 will commit murder before they die.

This is indeed a dark picture. It is one that should challenge Christian people to greater and greater effort. It is one that should lead them to realize the necessity and the urgency of mission work in our own land.

While efforts are being made to ameliorate poverty and distress, crime is on the increase. Law enforcement officials confess their inability to cope with the situation.

\$13,500,000,000 OF YOUR MONEY

It is estimated that government — federal, state and national — will levy taxes to the tune of \$13,500,000,000 this year.

Just one-ninth of that sum will be raised through income taxes. The gigantic balance will be raised through indirect taxes which represent part of the cost of a pair of shoes, a ticket to a show, rent, groceries and every other necessity and luxury of life.

The great bulk of indirect taxes are paid by persons of small and moderate means. A man with a thousand dollars a year eats as much as a man with fifty thousand. And the hidden tax burden is obviously of infinitely greater importance to him.

Here is the answer to those who think the tax problem is a wealthy man's problem, which doesn't touch the poor. There isn't man, woman or child in this country who doesn't pay taxes—and heavy taxes, to boot.

Farm Questions Answered

A. Would it pay to seed oats as a nurse crop with the pasture seed mixture?

While it is true that you would get some earlier grazing, the injury from livestock trampling on the young seedling and other factors would more than offset the benefits.

Q.—What can I do for my chickens that have the pox.

Here and There

By Haywood E. Lynch

I took off Saturday morning with J. R. Davis, W. J. Fulkerson, and I. B. Goforth for the Duke-Ga. Tech Game. We had a fine time, left about 6:30 A. M. and got back about 12:30 A. M.

Charlie Dilling's pet expression is "Don't you see," and Rev. W. M. Boyce's is "All right."

Aubrey Mauney is a little under the weather, the cause being he had two suppers Monday night. He was invited to Glee Bridges' for a meeting of the directors of the Men's Club, but he did not know Glee was going to serve supper so he ate before he left home, and when he got to Glee's the supper looked so good he ate again.

At the Duke-Ga. Tech game a total of nine bands played and marched before the game and during the half. Now this is not family pride, but it is just a plain fact, that not one of the bands looked as well, played as well, or marched as well as the band from the Best Town in The State.

Campaign Pledges — And Their Value

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Again America is experiencing one of its periodical deluges of high-pressure salesmanship.

In this instance the salesmen are the candidates for elective office, and the prospective customers are the voters—in other words, "We, the People."

What does the political salesman who wins our attention have in stock—sound goods or shoddy? On our willingness and ability to decide correctly depends—now, as in every election—the well-being and progress of both our people and our nation.

Does he make pledges that are impossible of fulfillment—and that he, himself, knows cannot be redeemed?

Does he promise to fill every voter's pockets with money far beyond the ability of the nation to supply?

Does he picture economic and political mirages that dissolve under the searchlight of realism?

If so, his preferred goods are fraudulent, and he is attempting to obtain votes under false pretenses—as serious a matter as obtaining money under false pretenses.

Or does the candidate offer what the people have a right to expect from him?

Does he outline clearly his knowledge, his experience, his reputation, his character; and, eschewing the promise of glittering miracles, explain clearly just what he plans to do for us, and how he plans to do it?

Does he avoid the campaign pledge which is incapable of redemption, because, like unsecured currency which cannot be redeemed, it betrays both trust and friendship?

Does he withstand the temptation to ignore the welfare of the people as a whole by pleading to greedy groups or noisy factions to elect him as their exclusive agent and champion?

These are less alluring offers. But for the people who choose—and pay—our public officials, they hold by far the greater value. And they represent the things that our country needs.

The choice—as always—is in our hands.

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IVEY WILLIS, Lattimore, N. C.

BLANKETS AT STATE

North Carolina is served by 302 farm and home agents of the State College Extension Service, according to Dr. I. O. Schaub, director. There are 209 farm and assistant agents, 181 white and 28 Negro, and 93 home agents, 80 white and 13 colored.

POULTRY OUTLOOK

A larger hatch and increased market and storage supplies of poultry and eggs were cited by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics as among the important developments expected in the poultry and egg situation in 1939.

MAX SCHACH PRESENTS Elizabeth BERGNER in DREAMING LIPS

SYNOPSIS When Miguel del Vayo, famous concert violinist, tells his friend Peter about the lovely vision who had burst into his dressing room after a concert, he does not realize that the woman was Peter's wife, Gaby. At Peter's urging, he visits his home and sees her for a second time. She induces Miguel to invite her to his apartment, engineers her husband out of the way. At the appointed time she visits him, but Miguel, seized with remorse attempts unsuccessfully to send her away. He capitulates to her loveliness, her frank appeal for his love.

Chapter Three

To Miguel, who loved Gaby more dearly, their relation was a source of unhappiness. Every tender, stolen hour brought nearer the ultimate reckoning. Every minute in her arms made him hate himself more deeply, love her more.

Gaby tried to lull his fears. She obstinately refused to think of the



"Michael, smile at me! I am so happy."

future. He returned to her from Vienna, from Copenhagen, from every European capital where his craft with the violin had dispatched him. They spent much of their time alone together. But often, discreetly they went out a trois with Peter.

Peter, genial, jolly and unsuspecting was overjoyed at having his wife and his best friend together. This evening they were in one of the crowded smoky dens that are infested by the night life habitués of London. This one was famous for its Negro jazz band. And while Peter and Miguel sat together, Gaby was evidently relishing their rhythms as she swayed in the arms of a young man who was correctly attired in faultless Bond Street evening clothes. And correctly dull in expression.

Miguel almost writhed as he watched them. "I don't know how you can let her dance with any counter jumper that comes along," he protested to Peter.

Peter turned aside Miguel's irritation. "He isn't a counter-jumper," he pointed out. "He's Dickie Allison. I've known him for years. A very nice fellow. He's well connected." He lingered on the word "connected" and Miguel looked at him in surprise.

The dance had come to its close, and Gaby stood before their table while her partner hastily spoke his apologies and moved away. Then she squeezed into the narrow space along the wall. She was flushed with gaily and Miguel could hear her breathing with the exertions of the dance. There was a shiver of girds and the seemingly indefatigable orchestra took up again with a tango. Peter jumped to his feet and extended his hand to Gaby.

"This is one of your favorites. Come on, let's dance. Let's leave old Miguel alone. He's been grouching all evening."

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO

OCTOBER 23, 1919

Mr. Leslie McGinnis of Richmond, Va., was in town Saturday.

Mr. Grady King began work Monday as successor to Mr. L. C. Parsons, Superintendent of Lights and Water.

Mr. Beverly Patterson and Mr. Dewey Gray of Route 5 were in Charlotte Saturday.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Wot's That?"

"A Piece of Sugar. You Asked for Something for a Cup of Coffee, Didn't You?"

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page) ed. So, a salute to our men of science, to our inventors, and to our industrialists, for, under their leadership, the dreams of today will continue to become the realities of tomorrow.

The war scare is over, so the several thousand Americans abroad don't have to rush home. But here are some interesting figures: In August, 1914, the government loaned boat fare to 13,597 Americans who couldn't afford escape transportation. To date 6,000 of them haven't paid Uncle Sam back and he is out \$296,837.

Streamlining in agriculture can have some very different meanings, it seems. For instance, when the farmer is to be "streamlined" the process is one of reducing his output by plowing under every other row or killing off some of the porkers. When it is the Department of Agriculture itself that is to be "streamlined" the process is one of expansion by adding more bureaus and divisions — their output, in turn, to be more directions to the farmer.

That was the case in Washington when it was decided to try something else in the search for a made-to-order granary. Thus, two announcements went out from Wash-

ington almost simultaneously. One affected the farmer. The other affected the Department of Agriculture.

The farmer was informed that 50 government experts had gathered in Washington to draft additional crop control measures. This time, it was announced, they are going to do something to cut down commercial vegetable production.

As for streamlining the Department of Agriculture, any ideas for plowing under every other expert were forgotten, and instead the announcement said more would be added; new agencies created and more plans planned. New taxes will have to be levied, probably, to pay for it all.

Both employer and employee are charged with seeing that the employee has a social security number. Benefits have been delayed many times and sometimes missed altogether because the employee had no social security number.

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