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Haywood E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

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

LUCK

"The luck that I believe in
is that which comes with work.
And no one ever finds it
Who's content to wish and shirk;
The men the world calls lucky
Will tell you, every one,
That success comes not in wishing.
But by hard work, bravely done."
—Selected.

CHILDREN IN COURT

With an ever increasing number
of children being brought into court
juvenile authorities in many cities
are becoming alarmed over what
the future holds for such youngsters.
One of the chief reasons for a fifteen
billion dollar a year crime bill is that
many parents do not realize that
they themselves are developing dis-
obedience and dishonesty in their
children. A most common method
whereby parents help to instill the
roots of dishonesty in a youth is to
lie in his presence. Parents should
always remember that a son or a
daughter will not long remain honest
if they themselves are untruthful.
—Judge Malcolm Hatfield.

DON'T KID YOURSELF

In commenting on the belief of
many that they pay no taxes, the
Kansas City Star says: "The compla-
cency of millions over taxes would
be sharply upset if a few facts were
allowed to sink in."

The Star then takes a survey of
"indirect taxes" made by a large
life insurance company and shows
what the man who thinks he "pays
no taxes," actually pays in taxes
each year.

Out of the \$960 annual income an
\$80 a month worker receives, he
pays \$10.20 a month, or \$122.48 a
year, in indirect taxes that have to
be added to the cost of necessities:
he buys, such as food, rent, clothing,
fuel, light, recreation; insurance
and dozens of other things — about
13 percent of his income in this case.
And the tax total increases as he
earns more.

You are kidding only yourself
when you laugh about taxes. The
less you earn, the harder they hit
you from the indirect angle, for
they increase the cost of every nec-
essary of life you buy.

I'LL BUY THAT SHOT-
GUN NOW I SOLD SOME
STUFF FROM THE ATTIC
WITH A WANT AD
Sell "White Elephants"
Buy What You Want!

STAR ON SKIS!
Smooth going makes him a star
performer on skis. Smooth going
across your chin makes super-keen
Star Single-edge Blades star
performers on your face.
Famous since 1888.
STAR 10
STAR
STAR BLADES
STAR BLADES
FOR GENTLE AND EVER READY RAZORS

Here and There

By Haywood E. Lynch

I was in the Kings Mountain Drug
Co. the other night buying some gly-
cerin from Johnnie McGill. On the
can from which Johnnie was pouring
the glycerin was the cost mark
which was H E L. These are my in-
itials, and I know what they mean to
me but I do not know what they rep-
resent to the Kings Mountain Drug
Company.

Santa Claus is coming, children.
He will be here Friday night, so be
real good, and he will bring you
something nice.

Just as I was writing my column
last week about being thankful, I
walked A. S. Kiser and paid me a
two year's subscription. Many
thanks, Mr. Kiser.

I haven't seen P. D. Herndon to
check up on the tall tales I have
heard about the deer hunt in the
eastern part of the state last week.

D. F. Hord is a fine man, and Mrs.
Hord is a fine lady. I am very fond
of both of them. They remind me a
great deal of my mother and father.
They are very devoted to each other.
The only thing that could ever come
between them is their only grand-
child, darling little Susan Moss.
Grandpa Hord says he does not mind
being neglected for Little Miss Susan
I think he is even learning how to
darn his own socks and sew buttons
on his shirts.

At the meeting yesterday morning
held at the Bank to make plans for
the arrival of Santa Claus, public-
spirited Charlie Thomasson was de-
scribing the kind of Santa to get.
He wanted one with a fat stomach.
Charlie was quickly nominated for
the job.

Note to Mr. J. B. Thomasson in
the warm country of Palm Harbor,
Florida: Save a bountiful supply of
sunshine for yours truly, cause I am
coming down in January or February
and by the way save a few of those
Florida fish for seed. And if you
have run up on any of those Florida
bathing beauties save me two or
three.

Business certainly must be picking
up in Kings Mountain. We have sold
more pay envelopes in the last two
months than we have in the past
twelve.

A \$38,000,000,000
Threat
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

Many noted commentators on public
affairs have observed in the outcome
of the recent elections a significant fact.

They have seen in the attitude ex-
pressed at the polls impressive evidence
that the American people are deter-
mined to halt the mounting toll of ex-
travagance and public debt charged
against the workers' earnings and sav-
ings during the past few years.

This is a natural and logical conclu-
sion. So serious, in fact, has the threat
become that today the federal debt alone
amounts to \$38,000,000,000—an average
of \$200 charged against every man,
woman and child in the country; \$1200
against every family.

Nor is that all. In addition to the fed-
eral debt, the politicians have piled up
state and local debts amounting to
\$19,000,000,000 more — making a total
public debt of about \$57,000,000,000, an
average of approximately \$1200 per
family.

And that doesn't include the interest!
Who is going to pay those bills? The
answer is obvious.

Not the politicians who ran them up,
but the people—from the fruits of whose
labor all public money is collected!
Taxes, as everyone knows, constitute the
source of government funds — and all
taxes, whether paid directly or indirectly,
must come out of the earnings and sav-
ings of the people.

Today the people have shown that
they realize this fact. They have demon-
strated that they want the politicians to
realize it too.

And if their demands are heeded—if
the new Congress accepts its responsibil-
ity to put the interests of constituents
and nation above those of party and
faction—America can look forward with
revived hope to the progress and recov-
ery which her rich natural resources,
and the intelligence and energy of her
people, can and should assure.

The United States consumes rou-
ghly half the world's annual produc-
tion of rubber, largely because
of intensive development of the au-
tomotive industry.

SUGARBOY
Waiting For a Sail
The Modern Merchant
Doesn't wait for SALES
HE ADVERTISES

STEWART GOLD MINE ABOUT
TO START UP

A gold prospect, known as the
John Stewart Mine, about a mile
east of the Dixon school and about 4
miles south of Kings Mountain is a-
bout to resume operation under the
management of the Capps Hill, Can-
adian group, who are prospecting
and mining several properties in the
vicinity of Smyrna and Kings Creek
South Carolina.

W. L. Horn and others, a few
years ago, raised 25 or 30 tons of
surface ore from the Stewart prop-
erty at about \$10.00 per ton, which
is especially good for surface ore
and has since attracted attention.

Earlier in the spring a Mr. Char-
lie Williams of Toronto, Canada, did
considerable shaft and drift work on
this property, but suspended work
on account of bad underground con-
ditions, which now may be over-
come by sinking a deeper shaft into
harder ground. The property will
prove a good mine should the hand-
icaps be over come.

The Lockridge, about eight miles
south of Kings Mountain, N. C. is be-
ing prospected and ore being raised
by Mr. H. M. Hutchinson of Chic-
ago. One car of \$40.00 ore was shipped
from this property several years ago,
and Mr. Hutchinson has a second
car load of high grade ore about
ready to ship.

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LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO
DECEMBER 4, 1919

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aderholdt of
Charlotte spent Thanksgiving with
Mr. and Mrs. Junius Aderholdt.
Miss Mattie Ware of Charlotte
spent the week end here.

Messrs Glee Bridges and R. C.
Gold have taken over the grocery de-
partment of W. T. Mauney and Bro.
and will operate the business on
their own account.

Mr. B. A. Smith has bought 510
acres of Bladen county land.



The Lost is Found
By Our Want Ads
When you lose 'n' advertise
They Don't Stay Lost Long

THE YOUNG IN HEART
GAYNOR FAIRBANKS GODDARD
ROLAND (TOPPER) YOUNG - BILLIE BURKE

Synopsis: "Colonel" Anthony
Carleton, an aging actor, "Mar-
my" Carleton and their children,
Richard and George-Anne had
been asked to leave the Villa
Jennings on the Italian Riviera,
because the colonel had been
shown up as a card sharp. It
wasn't the first time the Carle-
tons had been thrown out of
the best places they were a
family of gold-plated "racket-
eers, who accepted no handouts
that did not include caviar and
champagne. George-Anne even
spurned Duncan MacCrae as a
sister because she didn't think
he was rich enough.

Chapter Two

The Carletons spent the night
at the railway station. The Sahib
knew he couldn't cash his check,
and they had no money to buy
breakfast.
As they waited for the train,
Marmy and the Sahib reminded
each other of old stage days when
the Sahib played a colonel of Bengal
Lancers and developed his
army officer complex. Finally they
found in their old song, "Algy,
the Piccadilly Johnny," and this so
discussed the children they walked
away and left the old folks to
their memories.



George-Anne was tucking a coat around her.

Richard and George-Anne discus-
sed their status of society hoboes,
always getting tossed out of the
best places. The prospect was not
attractive.

"The workings of the Sahib's
mind are a deep, dark mystery,"
said George-Anne. "Three million
dollars tossed away — and he
wants to sing. And we nearly had
it, too — but no, he had to have
that measly forty-five hundred."

"And yet us in a jam, besides."
"Did you say good-bye to Adela?"
" Saying good-bye to three mil-
lions was all the good-byes I could
stand. By the way, didn't I see you
with a new ring last night? We
might swap it, on the train, for a
couple of lamb chops."

"That ring wasn't mine — I just
borrowed it for the evening. And,
oh, Rick, I didn't say good-bye
myself!"
" Don't tell me you're in love
with that Scotchman!" exclaimed
Richard.
"Low could I be? He hasn't any
money."
" When the train came along, the
four Carletons scrooped aboard,
not noticing what other passengers
got on, and not caring much.
In their second-class compart-
ment, the family got hungrier and
hungrier, as the kilometers clicked
away.
" Insolent fellow, that restaurant
chap," complained the Sahib. "Re-
fused me three meals in one day."
George-Anne, walking along the
corridor, noticed a sweet-faced old
lady who smiled at her and invited
her into the compartment.
" It's lonely at night, isn't it?"
the little old lady remarked.
" I — I don't think I ever noticed."
" You're so young. When you're
old, night comes too soon — al-
ways."
George-Anne started to leave, but

Anne interrupted.
" The Sahib offered to order din-
ner, and the family closed their
eyes in suspense.
But Miss Fortune's sympathy
was completely won. She insisted
on ordering and the Carletons sigh-
ed with relief. They had landed on
their feet again, and the feet were
under a table.
Their luck didn't end with the
dinner. Miss Fortune explained to
them she had recently come into
enough money to allow her to do
anything she really wanted. They
listened with larceny in their eyes,
but even as they listened, the train
jumped the track.
When the shock of the derail-
ment was over, Richard saw Miss
Fortune stretched out, peacefully
relaxed.
" She's dead," he rumbled. " Isn't
that just our beastly luck?"
George-Anne bent over her.
" Rick! She isn't dead. Have you
forgotten her big house in London?
And enough money to do anything
she wants? We've got to save her
— quick!"
So George-Anne held Miss For-
tune in her arms, and was tucking
a coat around her, when who
should appear but Duncan Mac-
Crae! He had boarded the train
when he heard the Carletons had
been banished from Villa Jennings.
" You're being verry good to the
old lady," said Duncan.
" I'm not! I'm only trying to keep
her warm. Besides, I'm up to no
good, and you're interfering. Get
out and leave me alone!"
So Duncan walked away, and
George-Anne watched him go with
the mingled emotions of a racket-
eer and a girl in love.

(To be continued)

JUST HUMANS By GENE CARR



"Go On, a Cat Kin Look at a King!"

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)
will be on recovery and jobs or upon
new reforms.

Almost no one in Washington de-
nies that the pendulum has swung
back toward the middle of the road,
but the Capital spectators are won-
dering if it has swung back far en-
ough to completely discourage
those who put reforms ahead of jobs.
Many think that it has not. They
say the cap-and-gown theorists who
work back stage, safe from approval
or disapproval at the political ap-
pointees, will still crack the whip for
more regulatory "must" legislation.

Another "if" adding to the compler-
ty of the question concerns the
tax and budget problem. Another
"if" concerns more experimental
spending. But there is almost general
agreement on all sides that the
great question ahead politically is
spending versus taxation.

If the spending goes forward with
out limit, taxes must be increased
upon the middle classes. Many be-
lieve it was the pinch of the tax
collector upon this group that chang-
ed many votes against the spenders
in the recent election. So the ques-
tion that is posed is to continue
spending and jeopardize a revolt of
the middle classes, or drop the
spending and jeopardize a flareback
from those on relief who want to
stay there and are not looking for
jobs.

Washington's side-line spectators
are also wondering what effect the
happening of November 8 will have
on the plans for exploring the "gen-
eral welfare" clause of the Constitu-
tion.

Most every school child can recite
from memory the historic preamble
of the Constitution, which begins
with these well known words — "We
the People." But never has the au-
thority embedded in these four words
— "promote the general welfare" —
been fully tested. In recent months,
the behind-the-scenes legislative stru-
tegiats, have been drawing up plans
for just such a test. They have been
drafting new experimental social leg-
islation, based of course, on their
concept of those four words.

It is known that some of them
want to go ahead with the plans re-
gardless, but others are advising
that the new Congress won't be re-
ceptive to such ideas and should be
left alone to make present reform
measures workable — with amend-
ments where necessary.

Whatever the events, Washington
correspondents are anticipating an
exciting — if not bitter — first ses-

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ston for the new lawmakers.

Plans for a two-price scheme for
food stuffs and other commodities,
have been abandoned by the Agricul-
ture Department. They say, in fact,
that the dual-price idea was never
given very serious thought. That is
contrary to the understanding of
most of the Washington correspond-
ents, who before the election, had
been shown elaborate details of the
plan that would have made the aver-
age income family pay more for food
clothes, etc., than the reliefers and
low income families would pay.

Consensus among the news writ-
ers is that the scheme will be shelved
simply because public opinion
seems to be running toward stimula-
tion of private enterprise to make
jobs rather than to more economic
planning.

TROOP ONE NEWS

Monday night after we had our
meeting, we had a knot-tying con-
test. Mr. Carl Davidson was the
score keeper and Jack Ormond was
examiner. The score came out like
this: Jim Nickels, first; Bill Ruck-
dock, second; Junior Moss, third;
Wood Rawles, fourth; Lawrence Pat-
rick, fifth. When Mr. Davidson called
out the overhand knot everybody
was first.

John Fulton, Scribe.

AMERICA TOPS WORLD
WITH AUTOS, TRUCKS

New York, Nov. 29. — (IPS). —
There are now 41,500,000 automobiles
and trucks in operation in the
world. Of that number 70 per cent
are in the United States, although
the U. S. has only 7 per cent of the
world's population.
The registration of motor vehicles
in America, according to latest fig-
ures, shows a total of 24,600,000 pas-
senger cars and 4,200,000 trucks.

The Rosetta stone, an important
archaeological relic permitting the
deciphering of ancient Egyptian in-
scriptions, was ceded to Britain as a
trophy of war in 1801.

DANDRUFF

Is unsightly and — if inflammatory —
is often as painful as Itchy Eczema
or burning Athlete's Foot. You did
use others. Now try: Ballock's Anti-
Zema. \$1.00 your druggist — \$1.15
by mail. Ballock Anti-Zema Co., Ra-
leigh, N. C.

A COMMERCIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

Is a convenient service for individuals and com-
panies who deposit their funds for the payment
of bills and current operations. A statement is
rendered every month and returned cancelled
checks supply proper receipts and incontestable
proof that the bills have been paid. Thousands of
dollars have been saved for those who had proof
of payment in cancelled checks.

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vited. Free Goodies