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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.

A GOOD CONSCIENCE
I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know.
I want to be able, as the days go by,
Always to look myself straight in
the eye;

I don't want to stand with setting
sun
And hate myself for the things that
I've done.
I don't want to keep a closet shelf
A lot of secrets about myself,

I want to go out with head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect;
But here in the struggle for fame
and self

I want to be able to like myself,
I don't want to look at myself and
know
That I'm bluster and bluff and
empty show.

I never can hide myself from ME;
I see what other folks never can see;
I know what other folks may never
know;

I never can fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens, I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience-free.
—Edgar A. Guest.

ONE CANDLE ENOUGH

Sometimes we can be so economi-
cal as to appear miserly. At the
same time we would do well to fol-
low the golden mean of thrift. Par-
ticularly is economy justified if we
deny ourselves in order to help oth-
ers. The following is a rather good
illustration we came across the other
day:

"We shan't get much here," whis-
pered a lady to her companion, as
John Murray blew out one of the
two candles by whose light he had
been writing when they asked him
to contribute to some benevolent ob-
ject.

He listened to their story and
gave one hundred dollars.

"Mr. Murray, I am agreeably sur-
prised," said the lady quoted, "I did
not expect to get a cent from you."

The old Quaker asked the reason
for her opinion; and when told, said,
"That, indeed, is the reason I am
able to let you have the hundred dol-
lars. It is by practicing economy
that I save up money with which to
do charitable actions. One candle is
enough to talk by."—Selected.

LABOR WARNED IN OREGON

The Commission for Labor and In-
dustrial Relations (C. L. I. R.), at its recent
convention in Pittsburgh, adopted
a resolution threatening the Ford
Motor Company with a boycott of its
cars if it continues to refuse to bar-
gain with the union. Under the War
ner Act, coercion and intimidation
are forbidden only to the employer,
who may not even express an opin-
ion to his employees derogatory of
a union or unions, while labor may
invite the public to ruin him.

It is such a perverted law in our
country, that seems to follow pretty
closely the pattern of one-sided jus-
tice as meted out today in some for-
eign nations, that brought a revolution
of public sentiment in Oregon
which has surprised the nation. Ore-
gon voters said labor dictatorship
must go, labor unionism may stay.
By a heavy majority vote, even in la-
bor centers, an initiative measure
was passed which prohibits strikes
and picketing except when a major-
ity of a company's employees are
in direct dispute over wages, hours
and working conditions; limits the
collection of money to the actual
needs of the union and requires a
strict accounting of union funds; for-
bids union intimidation or coercion
of non-union workers and prevents
union interference with any lawful
commercial, manufacturing or farm-
ing operation.

It is just such resolutions as the
one passed in Pittsburgh, that turn
people against labor radicalism. In-
dividual rights and liberties are des-
troyed by one-sided laws. Oregon cit-
izens suffered under such a system
and throw it out.

YOUR WAR

"Keep the fifth man alive!"
That is the slogan which is now
being employed in a drive to reduce
the normally heavy winter automo-
bile accident toll by at least 20 per-
cent.

If the United States can keep up
the pace set in the first ten months
of the year, the 1933 death toll will
be 8,000 less than 1932's. We are in

Farmers Will Vote On
Quotas Saturday

RALEIGH, Nov. 5.—Cotton and
flue-cured tobacco farmers will go
to the polls Saturday, December 10,
to decide whether they want mar-
keting quotas again in 1939. The vot-
ing will be by secret ballot, in com-
munity polling places set up by
County AAA Committees, and separ-
ate ballots will be cast for each
crop.

It will be nation-wide referenda
and the total vote of farmers in all
states will determine whether the
marketing quotas will be in effect
next year. A two-thirds majority of
approval is required for the quotas
to become effective.

All growers of flue-cured tobacco
in 1938 and all producers of cotton
with a staple length of less than 1 1/2
inches this year are eligible to vote.
Each grower will have only one vote
even though he operates two or more
farms.

In explanation of the referenda, E.
Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at
State College, said the secretary of
agriculture is required under the
1938 Farm Law to call for votes on
marketing quotas when the supply
of cotton, or tobacco, or both reaches
a certain level. Such is the case

Marketing quotas are designed to
keep supplies more closely in line
with demand, Floyd said. Quotas
also serve as a protection to farmers
who plant within their acreage al-
lotments. Without quotas producers
who overplant their allotments may
defeat the efforts of those who try
to adjust the demand, he pointed out.

Cotton loans will not be available
unless marketing quotas are approved.
Floyd reported. "Farmers have
only to remember that they can
sell as much cotton and tobacco over
a period of years with a program
as they can without a program,"
statistics prove this," the AAA officer
concluded.

Terracing Last Step
In Disposal of Water

Terracing farm land should gen-
erally be the last step, rather than
the first step, in developing a water
disposal system for the farm, says
W. D. Lee, soil conservationist of
the State College Extension Service,
and E. B. Garrett, state coordinator
of the Soil Conservation Service.

Pre-treatment of areas on which
water from streams later will be em-
ployed will solve one of the major
problems of farm water disposal by
providing an area on which water
can safely be concentrated when
terraces are built, they agree.

Experience in erosion control de-
monstration areas has shown that
it is much easier to establish vege-

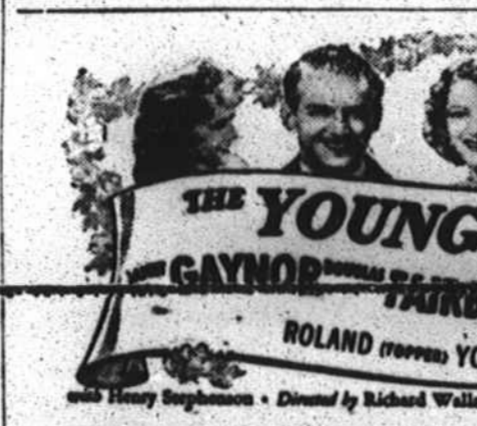
native cover on such areas before
they are subjected to the damaging
effects of run-off water. This can be
done with equipment available on
the average farm.

In order to establish protection
for areas on which water is con-
centrated, the following procedure
is recommended:

1. Terrace first those fields which
have natural outlets on which ade-
quate vegetation is already estab-
lished.

2. Construct and treat waterways
in other fields at the time fields
with natural outlets are terraced,
using terracing equipment for any
excavation work which may be re-
quired.

3. Construct remaining terraces
when treated outlets have developed
adequate vegetative cover, which
usually requires one to two growing
seasons.



Synopsis: Four new friends of
Miss Ellen Fortune's had met
her on a train after being ex-
pelled from a Riviera home be-
cause Colonel Anthony Carleton,
an actor, head of the family,
couldn't explain an unusual run
of poker luck. George-Anne
Carleton had quarreled with her
admirer, Duncan MacCrae, al-
though she was in love with
him. Her brother, Richard, had
lost his chance with an heiress
because of his father's cheating.
Their mother, whom they called
'Marmy,' didn't mind their
status of society hoboes—in
fact, she didn't mind anything
very much. Then the train was
wrecked. Richard and George-
Anne carried Miss Fortune to
safety.

Chapter Three

After her rescue, Miss Fortune
was so grateful to the Carletons
that she hesitantly asked George-
Anne if the family wouldn't be
her guests for a while.

George-Anne held her breath,
and said she'd try to persuade her
father to accept the proffered hos-
pitality. Of course he did, but a
certain difficulty arose when they
arrived at her large Victorian home



George-Anne called a midnight conference.

George-Anne called a midnight conference
with her father, Richard, and her brother,
Duncan, to discuss the situation. She
explained that she had accepted the Carletons'
offer of hospitality, but she was concerned
about the family's reputation and the
possibility of scandal.

For the National Debt, like the
National Debt, adds, in the end, to
the great burden of taxes which only
the people can pay.

And, as the people realize, every dollar
commandeered for taxes, whether di-
rectly or indirectly, means a dollar taken
out of their earnings and savings.

They realize also that they cannot
spend those earnings twice. The dollar
taken for taxes is gone—it cannot be
spent again for food, or clothes, or
rent, or enjoyment by the man or the
woman who toiled for it.

Instead it is spent by office-holders
and politicians.

The workers and earners of America
understand that government must look
to them for support. But they under-
stand, too, that when the money they
contribute to this support is squandered,
not only they, but the nation as a
whole, is hurt. For money spent by the
workers to supply their needs creates
new production and new employment,
while money wasted by politicians helps
only the politicians themselves.

Economy in government may prove
a brake on the ambitions of bureau-
crats—but it will also prove an accelera-
tor to the progress and the well-being
of America and all her people.

In the midst of the crucial period now,
December is always a bad month.
And, looking into next year, January
February and March, with snow, ice
and short days, constitute a period
of maximum hazard.

The safety experts are doing all
they can—and they are doing the
biggest and best job in their history.
The rest—and this is something
you can't repeat too often—is up to
the motorist and the pedestrian. The
safety workers can offer you advice
—but they can't open your ears and
eyes if you insist on being deaf and
blind. They can show you the road
to safety—but they can't make you
take it.

This war is your war. It is being
fought to save your life, the lives of
your friends and families, your prop-
erty. Enlist in it now.

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO

DECEMBER 11, 1919

Miss Mable Jenkins spent the
week with her sister in Kannapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell are
planning to leave next week for
Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lynn are visit-
ing in the Bethlehem community.

Mr. W. A. Ridehour is planning
to take over the Dry Goods business
of W. A. Mauney and Bro. the first
of the year.

London's metropolitan police force
consists of about 18,845 officers of
all ranks.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Don't Try to Run Away, My Young Man, for I Have My Eye on You"

Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)

Apparently impressed them, and, fur-
ther, they fear threatened Congres-
sional investigation of the WPA may
develop. Thus, they are willing to
submit their methods to change.
They are, however, definitely unwill-
ing to see the power that goes with
control of relief taken away from
them and returned to the States.

kings out further on this subject, but
their efforts have been futile.

The AAA program for 1939 is
ready by the way. It will take be-
tween five and ten million acres
more out of production, confining
planting next year to about 270,000,
000 acres.

And speaking of battle maneuvers
even the ghost of Post Joyce Kilmer
has been recruited to the ranks of
Washington residents who are doing
battle with Federal officials to save
the famous Japanese cherry blossoms.
The officials have decided to
cut down many of the sherry trees
and build a three-million dollar me-
morial to Thomas Jefferson on the
site.

Labor Department officials are
showing considerable interest in a
landable plan just evolved by a
large southern manufacturer for the
care of his employees' children. The
manufacturer, employing about 2000
workers, is building a large nursery
annex to his factory. Children of
women workers will be cared for by
trained nurses during working hours
thus permitting mothers who might
have to give up their jobs because
of infant children at home, opportu-
nity to hold their jobs.

Kilmer's poem, "Trees," set to
music, was sung on the steps of the
White House last week by Washing-
ton housewives seeking to stop the
poised axe of WPA woodmen. Their
formidable battle appears lost, how-
ever.

So enthusiastic are some labor of-
ficials over the industrial nursery
scheme they readily admit they'd
like to claim the idea as their own.

Some Washington correspondents
are suggesting that if song is to be-
come a weapon around Washington,
the Pink Trust hinker-uppers have
one ready made for them: "I've Got
A Pocket Full of Dreams."

The first batch of the new five-
cent pieces bearing the likeness of
Thomas Jefferson arrived from the
Government's mints with a decidedly
pinkish hue. News wags immedi-
ately sought out Treasury officials and
inquired if the pink color reflected
the Brain Trust influence on the Gov-
ernment. Chagrined Treasury offi-
cials hastened to explain that the
pink color was caused by chemical
action on the new metal and would
rapidly wear off.

The correspondents, incidentally,
have run into nothing but blank ex-
pressions in their efforts to get con-
firmation or denial of a statement
published last before the election,
to WPA Administrator Hopkins. Sev-
eral correspondents have quoted him
as saying: "I am not a politician."

Although there are more than half
a million corporations in the U. S.,
and 81 per cent of our economic activity
is carried on by individuals and per-
sonal partnerships.

THE GIFT OF GOOD VISION
Remember your friends and members of your
family that do not have good vision, for Christ-
mas.
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