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its vicinity.

THE FRIEND WHO JUST
STANDS BY
When trouble comes your soul to try
You like the friend who just stands
But just to know you have a friend
Who will stand by until the end,
Whose warm hand clasp is always
true,
It helps somehow to pull you through
Although there's nothing he can do;
And so with fervent heart you cry,
"God bless the friend who just
stands by."

INSIDE
A little story tells of a man who
was washing a large plate glass in
his showwindow. There was one
soiled spot on the glass which defied
all his efforts to cleanse it. After
long, hard rubbing with soap and
water, the spot remained. The man
finally discovered that the spot was
on the inside of the glass. Status
on a person's character are on the
inside and cannot be washed off
from without, but require a differ-
ent treatment; they must be dealt
with from within the heart, for out
of the heart are the issues of life.—
Selected.

TRADE IN KINGS MOUNTAIN
From time to time we call atten-
tion to the fact that a dollar spent
in Kings Mountain helps build this
community, while a dollar spent in
some other community helps build
that community.

STRANGE — BUT MAYBE
NOT SO STRANGE
Among the strange things happen-
ing in this day of marvel is the
strike of WPA workers up North in
protest against more hours of work.
The strike, in which thousands are
involved, grew out of the new feder-
al relief act fixing flat wages for a
130 hour month irrespective of union
wages.

Debts, Deficits—
And Dangers
By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
For the ninth time in succession the
Government of the United States has
closed its fiscal year with a staggering
deficit.

WPA State Administrator C. C.
McGinnis stated Friday that North
Carolina WPA workers had shown
no tendency to strike in protest of
longer working hours. He is quoted
as saying:
"Our people down here seem to be
constituted differently from those
who are striking. They seem to re-
alize the situation facing the na-
tional administration and are willing
to accept WPA employment as an
emergency measure to tide them over
a period of unemployment." —
The Robesonian, Lumberton,

Asheville, July 25.—The annual
convention of the North Carolina De-
partment of the United Spanish War
Veterans and its auxiliary entered
upon its first business session today.
A memorial service was held yester-
day. The memorial service was
followed by a reception last night.
This afternoon the delegates will
be taken on a scenic tour of Ashe-
ville and its environs.

Here and There

There has been quite a bit of com-
plaint lately about the files in Kings
Mountain. Maybe we can get a W. P.
A. Project and drive them out of
town.

They are falling by the way side
every week now. Holland Dixon
dived into the sea of matrimony
last week, and Bill Craig is taking
the final plunge next week in New
York City, and it won't be long until
our excellent band director gets him
self a ball and chain. No, girls, we
are really happy to see you get
these fine men, and vice-versa to
you men.

As a rule a person you do not like
is a person you do not know very
well. Most people have so many good
qualities that if we learned those
people better we would like them in-
stead of disliking them.

Here and There likes to keep up
with Kings Mountain folks when
they are out of town on their vaca-
tions. Send us a card so that we
may know where you are and what
you are doing. Here is what a few
have been doing: Mrs. Paul Mauney
was a guest at the Time and Life
Subscribers Library in New York
City last week; Paul Neisler, Jr.,
had dinner in the Paradise Restau-
rant on his recent trip to New York
City; and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mauney
and daughter, Martha Lou, on
their trip to the Pacific Coast stop-
ped in Santa Fe and had the honor
of having Mrs. Will Rogers drive
them over the city.

Charlie Goforth and Fred Wright
have been cutting hair and shaving
men for a long time side by side and
thanks to Clyde Bennett, General
Contractor, it will not be long now
until Charlie and Fred begin eating,
sleeping and living side by side.
Catch the point? Clyde is building
Charlie a new home right next door
to Fred.

There is an old saying, the hotter
the weather the cooler a person re-
ligion is, so Preacher Hamm must
have taken stock in this saying be-
cause he is having a cooling system
installed in his church.

We stopped by to see one of the
new bride and grooms of Kings
Mountain the other night and one of
the first things the bride wanted us
to see was a plate of rolls she had
made for supper. And believe it or
not they really looked good enough
to eat.

The Herald Office must be
had three in here at one time Tues-
day. First Preacher Hamm came in
and it was not long before Rev.
Boyce put in his appearance, and be-
fore they could get me converted and
get out my own preacher, Rev. Pat-
rick came in. And with three to one
I did not have much of a chance, so

you will probably find me at all
three of the churches next Sunday.

J. C. Lackey was telling me this
week about a picture Mrs. Joe Gar-
rett has that was taken of the busi-
ness section of King Mountain about
40 years ago. Maybe we'll get that
picture and publish it in The Herald
so that you can see for yourself the
growth and progress The Best Town
in The State has made.

The Cooper Apartment should be
a very religious institution as the
following live there: a preacher's
son, a preacher's daughter, and a
trained Sunday School worker.

EDWARD SMALL
presents
ADOLPHE MENJOU
KING
of the TURF

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Inspired by the hero-worship
of Goldie Smith, his young
jockey friend, Jim Mason, former
"King of the Turf" whom
dramas has turned into a tramp,
determines to make a come-
back as a racehorse owner with
Red Gold, a blooded but erratic
horse which he acquired for \$3
at an auction. Mason's and
Goldie's careful training turns
Red Gold into a winning race-
horse, and he begins bringing
home important victories. While
Goldie's mother, Mrs. Barnes,
wonders what has become of
her runaway son Nick Grimes,
crooked bookmaker, tries to se-
cure Red Gold but is foiled by
the quick work of Goldie.

Chapter Five
Nick Grimes opened the door
of his over-gaudy apartment in
answer to the buzz. Arnold, his
chief lieutenant, took up his ac-
customed post behind the door.
Mason walked in, holding an
automatic at his hip, and started
talking at once.
"Grimes, I told you what you'd



get if you ever made a pass at
Goldie or my horse. Here it is!"
As he pulled the trigger, Arnold,
from behind Mason, clouted him
on the side of the head, deflecting
his aim. The bullet lodged in
Grimes' shoulder. "You silly ape,"
grated Arnold. He planned Mason's
hand behind his back, forcing him
to drop the gun.
"Wait a minute," directed
Grimes, gripping his wounded
shoulder. "Don't get rough with
him; we'll take care of him an-
other way."
Mason released, turned to go.
"Next time, Mason, I'll look be-
hind the door... and I won't miss."

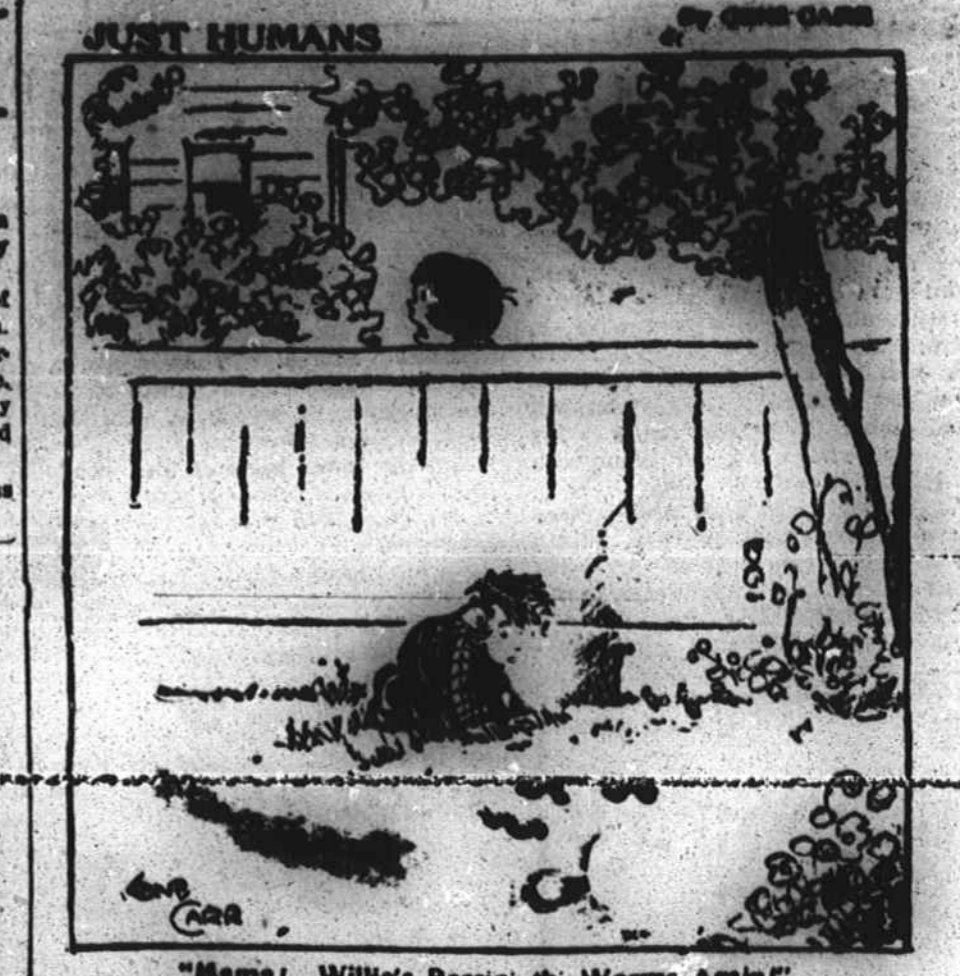
It was none other than Sergeant
Brannigan, an old friend of Jim
Mason's who prided himself on being
the "photographic eye" of the
police, who brought the big news
to Mason. The big news was con-
tained in a circular issued by the
Bureau of Missing Persons. And
with the usual laconic description
it contained a picture of Goldie!
Mason was hard hit, but as usual
refrained from showing any emo-
tion. He thanked the sergeant and
promised that the boy would be
returned to his home. Then, when
Brannigan had left, he summoned
Goldie and silently showed him the
circular.

Goldie stared at the piece of
paper, and panic came over his
face.
"Why did you lie to me, son?"
said Mason gently. "You told me
you didn't have a home."
"... I lied to you, Boss — be-
cause I didn't want to go home."
"A boy can't do that to his
mother, Goldie — just drop out of
her life. Besides, a swell kid like
you should be with his own
father — not with a guy like me."
"Wait — what are you gonna
do, Boss?"
"Going to call your mother
and tell her where you are."
"Boss — please don't... Don't
you see I couldn't leave you and
go back now!"
"If I didn't call her, Goldie,
we'd have been crooks." He picked
up the telephone.

Only when Eve Barnes stood
(To be concluded)

LET'S LOOK BACK

NINETEEN YEARS AGO
JULY 23, 1920
Miss Elizabeth Bird of Columbia
is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry
Falls.
Mrs. Helen Williams Huffman of
Columbus, Ohio, is visiting in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware of Spar-
taurburg are visiting relatives here.
Mr. W. A. Ridenhour and family
spent part of last week in Concord
and Mt. Pleasant.
Miss Sara Allison is visiting Miss
Gall McGinnis in Richmond, Va.



Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from front page)
began trickling back to Capitol Hill,
many Congressmen interested them-
selves in the ruling. Now some ob-
servers believe this may be part of
the reason behind the resolution ap-
proved by the House Rules Commit-
tee for an investigation of the Wage-
Hour Administration. The argument
made at the Capitol is that this was
not the intent of Congress when it
wrote the Wage-Hour law, and that
such interpretations are beyond all
reason.

CRACK OF THE WEEK: At the
height of the fightover depriving the
President of his power to devalue
the dollar, a Press Clubber made
this observation: "Well, I see where
the administration says that will
give control of money back to rWall
Street. After watch the handling of
public funds for the last six years,
however that doesn't seem to con-
stitute a serious threat. At least
Wall Street has some idea of the
value of money."

A story is going the rounds of the
military and diplomatic circles,
which, if true, reflects vividly the
unhappy state of things under a Com-
munist regime (or any other ism,
for that matter). The story is that
in the Russian Army soldiers must
turn in every empty cartridge. The
bullets are rationed and if a soldier
cannot produce every bullet or empty
cartridge the penalty is sometime's
death.

VITAL STATISTICS NOTE:
The national birth rate, by the last
census figures, was 18.6 and may be
lower now. Some experts point to

this figure as an alarming indication
that Americans are dying off faster
than they are born if so there should
be some comfort in current vital
statistics coming from the govern-
ment-bullt, government operated
'model village' at Greenbelt, Md.
There babies are arriving on some-
thing like an old-fashioned scale. The
Greenbelt population, according to
the statistics, is multiplying at the
rate of 64.6 per thousand.

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ing published in The Herald may be
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with The Herald in this feature.

Advertisement for Gem Blades, featuring an illustration of a man shaving and text: 'As this reduced price it pays to buy the blade that fits your Gem Razor exactly and gives a smoother, closer shave! The thick Gem Blade takes a longer wedge-edge, holds it longer. Get this handy package today!'

Advertisement for First National Bank: 'A CANCELLED CHECK IS YOUR SAFEST RECEIPT. Cancelled checks are legal receipts, as well as the simplest and most efficient records of your personal transactions. The shortest and safest distance between a bill and a receipt is a check. Open a checking account and write your own receipts. First National Bank. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Deposits Insured up to \$5,000.00'

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