MERALD PUBLISHING HOUSE, Haywood E. Lynch Editor-Manager

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weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welsare and published for the enlightment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain and its vicinity.

"MINOR TRAGEDY"

An editorial on the above topic in the Winston-Salem Journal gives a way the fact that Editor Santford Martin is off on a vacation or something. The editorial has to do with a Kinston boy who was greatly dis-

Tables I had been proper to the total have a pig that he had won in a ed why the boy could not have the pig: the recipient had to be a country boy and the health department would not allow a pig in the 'cor porate limits of the city. There was MORE ABOUT a word of understanding sympathy CITY SCHOOLS for the boy in his disappointment that could have been wiltten by Editor Martin. However, the editorial went on to say that a pig could be so treated that it would never squeal and that the pen could be kept odorless and Editor Martin knows better than that. He is a Sun day school teacher and knows when List Of Teachers For the Good Book says about a hog returning to its wallow. Even though the prize pig was a pure blood, that pure blood was hog blood and as the hart pasteth after the waterbrooks, so the pig panteth for a mudhole. If here is not one he will omics. proceed to make one. His pen also stinketh. Call it a swine parlor or what one will it remaineth a pig pes Editor Martin knows all of this and more. That is the reason we confidently affirm that he is now on his vacation. However much his heart might go out in sympathy for a city boy who craved a pet pig be knows that it just is not done in the limits of a city that boasts a health department and a zoning commission. He might have labeled the editorial a major instead of a minor tragedy cal Education and Coaching. out being acquainted with pigs and

KILLING TO CURE

dren.

As late as the year 1800 more than 260 crimes were punishable by death in England and it was not until 1846 grade. that there began in this country the process of pruning the powers of gov ernment to put its citizens to death on flimsy charges.

their habits from childhood he

possibility of keeping one of the

things as a pet or for a porker. He

would have advised the disappointed

lad to forget it as just another im-

possible longing. -Charity and Chit-

would have never abggested;

Thus we maf well look into a bill now pending in Washington and which would have made cur deathdealing dorefathers green with envy

Under its provisions, officers of directors of companies who. "have knowledge" of an anti trust viola tions are liable to any or all of the following penalties: a \$5,000 fise, a year in jail, mandatory forfeiture of twice their salaries for the period of the violation, and temporary or permanent injusction against serving th company or its competitors.

No ole would object seriously to drastic penalties if guilt in anti trust cases could be determined with absolute accuracy. But, with the pres est clouriness and obscurity of much of this legislation, business men fre quently cannot tell whether certain industrial practices are legal or illegal. Such decisions rest on the whim of a bureau in Washington. In such circumstances, sentence of "industrial death" for those may have stepped over the borderline in ignorance is scarcely the way to aid that return to prosperity that business is so anxious to achieve.

SPENDING HAS FLOPPED

Apparently the only protection the nation has against further sizable increases in the staggering national debt lies in the reluctance of Congress to again raise the legal debt limit. That limit is not set at \$45,-900,000,000. And the current debt comes uncomfortable close to that

The recent proposed plan whereby the government's lending powers would be increased almost \$4,000,000 000, which would appear neither in the budget nor the debt, is designed o leiminate the protection of bt limit. No plan ever devised sould, do more to promote eventual sankruptcy. It is proposed that this bankruptcy. It is proposed that this money be spent for all manner of gurpones — roads and bridges, rural electrification, waterworks, etc. If it is sound to use trick bookkeeping methods to spend \$4,000,000,000 in these ways, why not spend ten, twen ty, fifty or a hundred billion? It wouldn't appear in the debt.

Lish't it about time, instead of probosing schemes to get aroung the

## Here and There (By Haywood E. Lynch)

The weather's too hot and I'm too lazy to write this piffle this week. So I quit right now.

### Open Forum

An open forum for our readers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words. No anonymous communications will be accepted. The name of the writer will not be published however, if the author so requests. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Herald.

Ponularken Hotei.

Flat Rock, N. C. Mr. Lynch:-

My Herald did not come this week. Though it is delightfully cool up here I enjoyed the "hot" news from the test town in the State.

I don't like to miss a single copy Main and the all beautiful come phonon second that iest week's issue is sent me. Mrs. prize contest. Two reasons were cit- Cora D. Hunter and I read it from 'cover to cover."

Helen G. Neal.

(Cont'd from front page)

will report for practice on the 23. The first game of the season will be with Gastonia on Sept. 20.

## The Coming Year

HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. D. M. Bridges, Principal. Mrs. Bill Craig, English. Mis. W. J. Fulkerson, Home Econ-

Mr. Paul E. Hendricks, Science nd Pand.

Mrs. Paul E. Hendricks, Commerce Miss Mary Mitchell, English.

Mrs. W. T. Weir, Library. Miss Ora Suggs, Mathematics, Physical Education and Coaching.

Mr. James P. Moffett, History, English and Coaching. Miss Louise Morris, History and

Science. Miss Janet Scoggins, French. Mr. A. E. Smart, History, Physi-

Mr. Cline Farthing, History and

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY Miss Katherine Peele, first grade. Miss Daisy Lovelace, first grade. Miss Sara Allison, second and third grade.

Mrs. Smyre Williams, second grade Mes Willie McGill, third grade, Mrs. Hugh Ormand, fourth grade. Miss Marie Lineberger,

Mrs. T. A. Pollock, fifth grade. Miss Dorothy Patterson,

grade.

Miss Elizabeth Ware, sixth grade. Miss Mitchell Williams, sixth grade.

Miss Helen Logan, seventh grade. Miss Gussie Huffstetler, seventh grade.

EAST SCHOOL

Mrs. J. H. Thomson, Principal and sixth grade. Mrs. Albert T. Davis, first grade.

Mise Bessie Simontin, first grade Mrs. John Gamele, second grade. Miss Jette Plonk, second and toird grade.

Miss Ozell Kiser, third grade. Miss Lucy Kiser, fourth grade. Miss Fave Mauney, fifth grade. Miss Sarah Kelger, seventh grade. WEST SCHOOL

Mrs. C. Q. Rhyne, Principal and firth grade. Miss Marjorie Hord, first grade.

Miss Carlyle Ware, second grade. Miss Fanny Carpenter, third grade. Mrs. W. J. McGill, fourth grade. SPECIAL

Miss Dorothy Carson, Piano. Miss Carolyn Carlisle, Public School Music.

DAVIDSON SCHOOL R. J. Davidson, Principal and Soial Science.

Mattle Gidney, first grade. Eliza A. Tribble, second grade. Missouri L. Jackson, third grade. Mattie B. Ledbetter, fourts grade. Dwight A. Costner, fifth grade. Grazelle Rippey, sixth grade. Jessie Gidney Costner,

grade. J. W. Lynch, High School English. C. E. Fowlkes, High School Sci-

ence. TEACHERS ELECTED THIS

YEAR-White Schools

History and Coach. Mr. Cline Farthing, High School Miss Ora Suggs, High School Mathematics and Coach. Miss Dorothy Patterson, Fifth

grade Central.

Mile Sarah Kelger, Seventh grade Miss Dorothy Carson, Plano. Davidson School (Colored) Grazelle Rippey, Sixth Grade.

yebt limit law, that our legislators

LOUD SPEAKERS

New York.—The largest and most modern public address system in the world is located at the New York World's Fair and unobtrusively entertains throngs of visitors day and night with musical selections rasging from the hottest swing to most staid classic.

NORTHERN LIGHTS

New York.-The artificial auoota belealis in the Giant Igloo of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair is attracting hundreds of Southern visitors who have never seen northern lights.

LET'S LOOK BACK

From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO AUG. 12, 1920

Miss Elizabeth Plonk is visiting in Reidsville. Mr. Paul Mauney of Hamlet

spending a fe wdays with his parents. Miss Clara Ware of Belmont is

visiting relatives here. Miss Doris Hood of Athens, Ga., is visiting Miss Fanny Carpenter.



Chapter One

made the startling announcement, detained him.
"Sorry, John I was a damn foel The Royal North Surrey Regito make a joke of it like the
Square outside Wellington Barracks while the Colonel addressed
his men.
"Ten years ago General Gordon

square outside Wellington Barracks while the Colonel addressed his men.

"Ten years ago General Gordon was murdered in Khartoum, and the British Army was withdrawn from Egypt without punishing that crime. Today the Regiment is under orders to join Sir Herbert Kitchener's Army in the Sudan."

While the men broke into a cheer, Lieutenant Harry Faversham, a serious-eyed youth in his twenties, stood sliently at the head of his platoon. Scion of a long line of distinguished British officers, he nevertheless had no taste for fighting, had taken up a military career only at his father's insistence, and had long dreaded this moment.

When the Regiment had been dismissed, Faversham listened to three of his friends—Captain John Durrance, Lieutenant Arthur Willoughby, and Lieutenant Peter Burroughs, animatedly discussing the momentous news.

"Egypt, my lads!" exulted Will"Flenty," said John Durrance.

"Plenty," said John Durrance.

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"Plenty," said John Durrance.

"Egypt, my lads!" cxulted Willoughby. "Pyramids and camels! Arabs and cactuses! What about a drink?"

"We're not going right off," Durrance, the eldest among them, reminded them. "Took them ten joined them. "Are you going to years to make their minds up."

She shook her head. "The memorles will be out of reach of care; they'll be out of reach of care; they'll be out of reach of care; they will have no uncertain 'to-merrow' in front of them."

John Durrance came out on the terrace, hesitated a moment, then joined them. "Are you going to years to make their minds up. She shook her head. "The me-



"A memory is being born tonight, Harry, that will stay with us through all the years."

NOW IF SOMEONE SHOULD

ASK YOU, WHAT WOULD

YOU SAY COUNTED MOST IN THE WORLD,

MICKEY?

We'll be lucky to go in a month,"
"Splendid!" cried Burroughs.
"Then we can all go to my sister's Harry."
party. Ethne's twenty-one on Thursday and father's bringing her out. And when the champagne's in full swing, father will announce her engagement to Lieutenant Harry Faversham of the Royal North Surrey Regiment!"

There was a moment of silence.

There was a moment of silence among the other three. Willoughby stared at Faversham in amazement. Durrance turned heavily and looked out of the window. Then, slowly, they raised their glasses and wished him luck.

"But what about this Egypt business!" said Willoughby maliciously.
"You can't take her with you,
Harry. When the Dervishes catch
a white man they cut his nose off
and hang him up by his toes.
Can't let your wife see you hanging up by the toes, Harry."
Harry set silent for a moment

Harry sat silent for a moment, then rose abruptly and went to the door. "See you at dinner." "Did I frighten the poor lamb?"
sneered Willoughby when he had
gone. "No pleasing him these days.
Moons about and reads books all
night. He is odd—definitely odd.
... Well, time to get dressed.
So long."

Durrance was about to follow him, when Burroughs, who had

LET ME IMPRESS YOU MY LITTLE MAN ON THE

VALUE OF TRUTHFULNESS

MICKEY AND HIS MA

"It's my fault, John," said Harry. "I'm sorry." He turned and went into the ballroom. "Shall we go and dance, John?" Ethne offered.

A strained, unhappy silence fell upon them. "I—I'm sorry, John. It's terribly hard to—to know what to say. I tried to explain in my letter."

"You explained it very clearly.
Ethne. Two men—and you had to choose. In your heart you said that Harry Faversham was in greater need than John Durrance." You are doing him an injustice,

"You are doing him an injustice, John."

"You are doing both me and your-self an injustice if you pretend that you loved him more than me." In his earnestness he moved closer to her, half reproving, half pleading. "I only ask the small happiness of knowing that I am right. Will you tell me that if I had been the weaker—the most in need of help—I should have been in Harry's place tonight?"

"If it helps you. John."

"If it helps you, John."
"It does help me, Ethne."
Silently they went into the ballroom and began to dance. And
Ethne, catching Harry's eye, smiled
at him across the room.

(To be continued)

THE ADDING

MACHINE DAD

three in the

PASTEURIZED

It's creamygood-



# Washington Snapshots

(Cont'd from from page) House in the matter of neutrality, the House chamber, with the Deal antics on neutrality.

Reasoned the ghost: If the White House had its way on the question, we could sell war materials abroad. Thus would come the business boom

But reasoned the Senate: If we have our way (and they did) we'll keep our war materials at home. Thus all the "booming" will be kept over there.

Washington correspondents have endeavored to learn the identity of the ghost figure, but with questionable success. They do have the name of one man waich some author itative sources say is the real ghost in the case. But it turns out the man in question is NOT a business man, but simply a speculator.

As one newspaperman remarked: "Of late there has been a 'businessman' who goes to the White House; sits down and argues with the Pres ident and always loses."

T) whole ghostly business has become such a joke to the writers that they now jestingly ask the peanut vendor who has his stand at the White House gate, if he is not, in fact, a secret White House advisor?

Those in the Capitol who look more seriously at the question of business conditions, are not in greement with the White House spooksman.

The neutrality issue has played no part in present conditions, they say. This school of thinkers feels earlier hopes of business aid have not been fulfilled.

Early in the session of Congress, they point out, there was some indication that such business deterrents as the National Labor Relations Act. taxes and Federal fiscal policies might be revised. Because of this wishful thinking many industries ex panded plants, increased payrolls and prepared for a return to normal economic operations.

Only the tax structure was modifled, however, and that revision was net all that it has been headlined to be. Actually, under the new tax measure, there is no reduction in the amount of taxes collected. The modiffed tax schedule simply collects the taxes differently. But most important, there was no

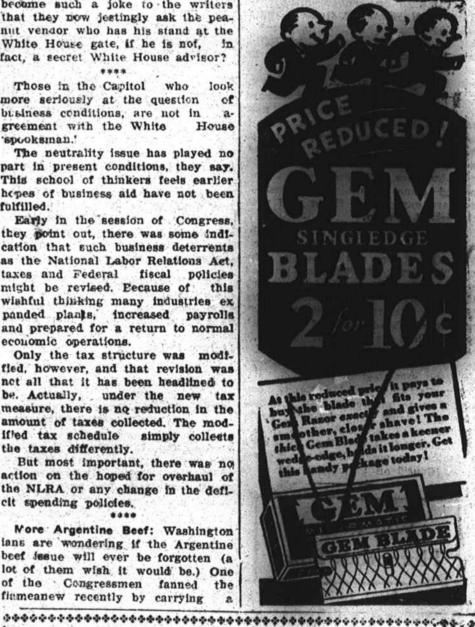
action on the hoped for overhaul of the NLRA or any change in the deficit spending policies.

More Argentine Beef: Washington ians are wondering if the Argentine beef issue will ever be forgotten (a lot of them wish it would be.) One of the Congressmen fanned the fiameanew recently by carrying

tin of the Argentine product The Chief Executive quotes the anon nouncement that "I bought this in ymous business man as saying that the basement of the Agriculture Dethe Senate has nipped a business partment Building." where a grocery boom in the bud by its anti-New and meat counter is operated for the benefit of government clerks.

> The average American factory wotker can buy more than five tim es as much electricity with an hours wages as a German worker, and almost 11 times more than and Italian worker.

Have Your Eyes Ekamined, Glasses Figled DR. D. M. MORRISON Optome rist - Eye Specialist Will be in ings Mountain Office on Every eday and Friday afternoons. Hours 1 P. M. to



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