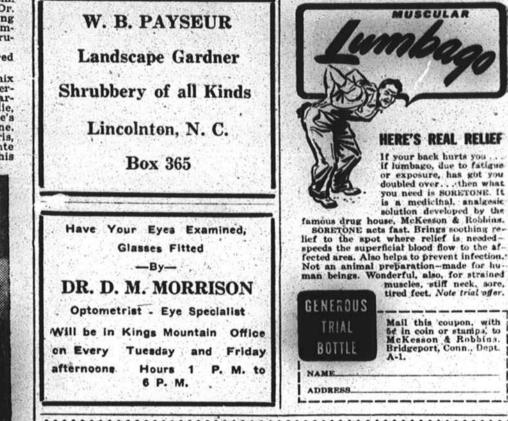
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BY GENE CARR

"You're Just from th' Dentist an' So Cheerful?" "Yeh, He Was Out!"



MY HOW THE MONEY FLIES!

H)ow many times have you said that? Of course you don't see it flying out the window. But that grocery bill must be paid. A new pair of shoes. The rent. A few miscellaneous odds and ends. You had intended to put away some money in your savings account for that trip ---- or that new outfit --- or just for reserve. And it is gone.

Here and There . Haywood E. Lynch)

The Herald man is still getting calls to drive by and see the beautiful Crepe Myrtle now in bloom. Mrs. Mack Connor of Church street has several lovely specimens. One gorgeous bush blooms three times each year. Mrs. E. L. Campbell is another citizen who enhances the beauty of the entire neighborhood with her Crepe Myrtle. I was by there Tuesday and they were ablaze in their beauty. Mrs. A. L. Hill told me of a beautiful tree in the yard of Mrs. Mike Plonk, so I rode by there yesterday and I was well repaid for

have a beautiful row of the gorgeous flowering shrubs between the curb and sidewalk in front of their home on Gaston Street. Kings Moun tain already has a grand start towards making this the Crepe Myrtle center of the United States, and maybe this fall with the aid of the two civic Clubs along with the two Womens Clubs, more plants can be set out and really make The Best Town In The State known far and wide for the beautiful City of Crepe

Myrtle.

Clarence Goforth is not an old man by a long shot. In fact he is a very, very young man, to be a greatgrandfather .. but a great-grandfather he is. His daughter's daughter, Mrs. H. E. Waldrop, Jr., of Shel by, presented him with a grandchild last week, and now C. P. is "all smiles" being one of the youngest great-grandfathers in the U.S.A.

Carl Lewis, the efficient Sunrise Dairy man, says he reads this column every week, even though he has to go to bed early, so that he can get started before day on his milk route.

Charlie Thomasson's Stadium proact deserves the backing of every feet. I'll fight my own fight. I want | citizen of Kings Mountain. Let's talk it up and get behind it until it is a reality instead of another hotel.

> A card from the D. C. Mauneys who are on a trip to Alaska: "We are touring the Bryce Canyon in Utah today, it is grand all are well and happy."

> I haven't had an opportunity to check up on the Lions since their return from Cuba, but I'll try to do so before next week and give you the low down on the boys who had to have the Chief of Police to accompany them as chaperone.

> W. B. Thomson's initials are W. B. T. but that does not mean he listens to the Charlotte radio station all the time.

The Herald had a mighty smart little visitor last night in Dickey United States receive an income of Hunnicutt, His daddy, Harold, who used to work on the Herald brought him down to see the newspaper of. fice. Dickey, even though he is less than two, can already demonstrate how his Uncle Billy Gene Neisler marches in the band, how large the fish are that his daddy catches, and also how his mama spanks him.





The Marquis Pietro de Altamira was very smooth of tongue.

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HE DIDN'T WANT PRAISE Among the green hills of Vermont

in the farmhouse, where, by the light of an oil lamp. Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office which made him the 30th President of the United States, there hangs a framed let-'ter. The letter bears' the signature of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President, who died while his father was in the White House. Here is an inspiring leiter written by a boy still in his teens, which should be read by all boys everywhere:

Someone had written to Calvin. Jr. calling him "the first boy of the land." In his reply, the son of the President in substance said: "I have earned no right to be called the first boy of the land.' My father deserves all the credit. I deserve and want no recognition . until] have earned it by my own actions." One takes off his hat an any boy who refuses to bask in the reflected glory of a father's wealth or greatness - who jumps into the arena of. life and says, "I'll stand on my own to credit for the deeds of other men - judge me by my own." America needs more boys like that. -Selected.

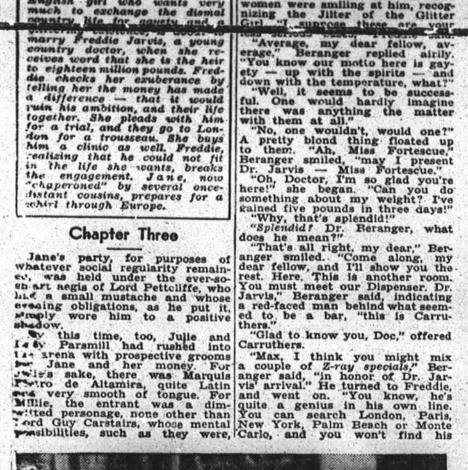
WAY TO UTOPIA

Nations go to war, nowadays not merely for the love of democracy or some other ideological system. but to increase or preserve their standard of living.

In the light of such a war motive some facts dug up by Farm Research, a non-profit organization with headquarters at Washington, D. C., are quite interesting.

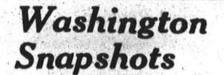
It is estimated that in the World War, the cost of killing a man in battle amounted to the staggering sum of \$15,000. Farm Research points out that less than one-half of one per cent of the families in the \$15,000. In fact, one-third of the fam iliies in the country live on less than \$750 a year.

If the \$15,000 were applied



peace-time uses, it would be sufficient to convert three farm tenant families to full owner status. It would wipe off the mortgage debt from an average of five farms.

Warring nations could achieve Utopia if their war expenditures were turned into peaceful channels for the welfare of economic groups denied opportunity to achieve decent living .- Smithfield Herald.



(Cont'd from front page)

The swiftly-developing# and terrible events in Europe this year have brought the words very closely home to Americans. There's even the danger that a nervous public will start seeing spies where nine exist, and that admirable and loyal citizens will suffer as a result. In times of tension, the just and the unjust sosetimes suger alike. It's a sad fact, but a true one.

Besides the injustice that would occur as a result of all this, ther's another danger: Americans may mistake the shadow for the sub stance, and in their zeal to protect this country from "the enemy within" they may lose sight of far 'more real dangers confronting all of us. But let's get back to Adolph Hit-

ler and the American correspondent

When the subject of the fifth column was brought up, Hitler laughed one of his rare laughs. He is probably the world's leading authority on this particular unhappy subject, so he knew what he was talking about -and the reporter listened carefully. Here, in a nutshel, is what the German dictator said:

People with a dramatic turn of mind have made up the story about the careful plans of secret agents

Europe. Actually, there is nothing are doing, who can undermine the war machine.

Band Director Paul Hendricks de monstrates again how much he prefers to live in the Best Town in the State. He turned down an offer recently to go to a city in Georgia at a salary of \$2,400. Good old Kings Mountain is hard to leave, it is truly the Best Town in the State.

Thornton's Crime Museum Here

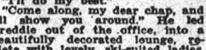
Claude Thornton and his Crime Museum is now on display in the Clarence Reynold's building on Battleground Avenue. Mr. Thornton has over 50 war figures of the leading outlaws and gangsters including six from North Carolina and 10 from South Carolina. A lecturer explains the lives of the characters and em phasizes the fact that "crime does not pay". The lesson learned from witnessing the exhibition is well worth the small admission price.

Ice Cream Supper

Due to unfavorable weather, the ice cream supper' to have been given by the Bonnie Community Club two weeks ago, was postponed, but will be given this Saturday, same place, (the vacant lot beside the Bonnie Store), if weather permits. Come and bring your friends.

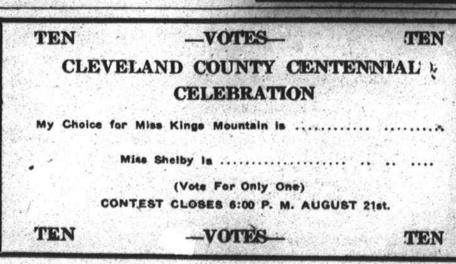
Hickory, July 30 .- The North Car olina Sheriff's Association opened its annual convention here today. Governor-Nominate J. M. Broughton of Raleigh will speak at a banquet tonight.

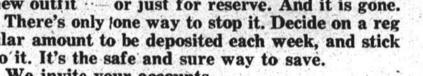
to build fifth columns thriughout nation's security in one way or another. It is the actions of theie men -some of them pursuing courses digicult about the technique. In any contrary to the national safety with country, you can find dissatisfied they very best of intentions - who groups and individuals, self-seeking, make it easy for the enemy. That, egotistical, or merely unable to com said Hitler, is the real story behind prehand the dangers of what they the rapid, smashing triumphs of his



Forty one percent of the pedes

trians killed last year were killed while crossing between intersecsections or coming from behind parked cars.





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On The Barrelhead

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Be you butcher, baker, or candlestick maker, the cash proceeds from each year's cotton crop make your own "crop" of consumer dollars, the most important of the crops your business harvests.

But it is a crop that needs the constant careful cultivation of your own individual cotton purchases. For it is your cotton purchases which must chop into and thin out the choking surplus. It is your cotton purchases which must pile up cotton cash on the barrelhead.

