

The Kings Mountain Herald

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Haywood E. Lynch
Editor-Manager

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



BUILDING

We build a house and look to see
That every nail and board
Is clean and strong, the carpenter
Will tell we can afford
But when we build our health and mind
The nail and yet its true
We throw in bad and rotten spots
That show in things we do

The stranger that man will not appal
The germicide to send
Within his heart and thus destroy
All selfishness and greed
A mind is bigger than a house
For it is—ideas grow—
Be careful what you hide inside
For some day it will show

LET ALL KEEP FAITH!

THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL
does not permit anyone who is...
for this rule... Today we suspend...
ed States forces in the first World...
embellish would only serve to de...

My only son was born while I
was in France during the first
World War. Today he is a member
of the United States Marine Corps.

The President says we do not
have enough ships to send supplies
to our troops, and that we must
build ships in a hurry. Even as he
speaks several hundred shipbuilders
refused to work on Washington's
Holladay because they were not paid
double time.

One of my friends, who is a
good mechanic, with a family to sup-
port, went to get a job in a munitions
plant. Every day we hear on the
radio and read in the newspapers
that such men are needed to
turn out munitions for our soldiers,
sailors and marines. But this man
was refused a job until he could get
a union card. He could not get a
union card because he did not have
enough money to buy one.

Is it the idea of our Government
that it is more important to pre-
serve labor unions than it is to pre-
serve the American Union? Can't a
free-born American citizen get a
job in a plant where the Govern-
ment workers without hav-
ing to pay tribute to a high-powered
labor leader?

If our sons are to be drafted to
live their lives for their country,
why should not Labor and Capital
be drafted to supply them with mu-
nitions of war? Why should Con-
gress which has the power to make
laws be so tender of the regard for
laborers and management who work
and prosper in safety while having
an utter disregard for the lives of
the boys at the front?

We don't like it, and we don't
mind saying so right out loud. May-
be it is time we were electing
some senators and congressmen who
will crack it up and compel Capital
and Labor to get into this war. And,
come to think of it, this is election
year, and we might as well get busy
while we have the time and oppor-
tunity.

John C. Sheffield
Helen, Ark.
(Reprinted from The Commercial
Appeal, Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 28,
1941.)

Here and There

Haywood E. Lynch

Ed Rhodes wants to know what is
going to be done with the bicycle
situation. He said he counted 67 at
Central School the other day. ...
then came down town and counted
20 more between the Kings Moun-
tain Drug and Griffin's Drug. They
are getting as thick as flies at
the Kings Mountain citizens.

Herman Fisher is a riding man,
one day last week I met him
astride a bicycle and the next day
I met him astride a horse.

Sure sign of Spring: Preacher
Sargeant wearing his white shoes
Tuesday afternoon.

I stopped by to inspect Charlie
and David Cash's attractive new
homes on the York Road Sunday. In
their background of trees the homes
are going to be beautiful. And be-
lieve me, Dave certainly has a fine
assortment to go with his handsome
home.

I bumped into Doc McGill Sunday
after Church going into the Post
Office, and he had a hard time re-
cognizing me minus my moustache.

As I have remarked before, I am
very fond of fine horses, and Fuller
McGill was certainly riding a beau-
tiful one Tuesday morning. A fin-
nack horse, that was prancing in all
his glory.

While giving me a report on the
fires last week, Chief Grady King
told me to be sure and put in the
paper that the fire at Papa's house
did not do any material damage,
because he reads every issue of The
Herald and he will be wanting to
push right up here, to find out a-
bout it.

Byron Keeter is the first man to
wear a pair of pants without cuffs
as a result of the war order. Byron
had a pair of his trousers fixed the
first thing so he could show custo-
mers how they would look minus
the cuffs. I think they look just as
well.

Merchants did a rushing business
in men's suits the last few days as
a result of the government order
restricting cuffs. One merchant re-
ports that he sold over 100 suits in
two days. This may prove that men
are as fastidious about their dress
as the ladies.

Out of all the bicycle riders here-
abouts Katherine (Aubrey) Mauney
is the first one to ride to The Her-
ald Office. And the funny part of it
is that little Katherine wasn't out
of breath nearly as much as big
Jim Herndon was when I met him
recently after pedaling his wheel to
the Post Office.

There is a first time for every-
thing. I stopped in the other day at
the Phoenix Barber Shop to have
Lee Roberts shave me, after which
he finished up with an electric vi-
brator rub, and I want to tell you
right now that's something. Lee
puts a couple of gags on his
hands, turns on the juice and goes
to work, and it is a most delightful
feeling. If you don't believe it stop
in and ask Lee to give you one of
those things he gave me. It not only
makes your face look and feel bet-
ter but it even cures the headache.

There is no truth in the rumor
that Irvin Allen's twin brother was
in town running around with him,
because Irvin doesn't even have a
twin brother. It was Joe Felt.

Billy White, popular Kings Moun-
tain soldier, who is now stationed in
Pearl Harbor, had the following to
say in letter to his parents:

"Thanks for the paper. I got one
day before yesterday and I sure
did enjoy reading it. There were lots
of things of interest to me in it. Mr.
Lynch might like to know that I cut
out his picture on 'How to Disting-
uish Nationality of Aircraft', and
have it filed with all our other refer-
ences. It is most helpful to us
here at the O. P. Station."

OPEN FORUM

An open forum for our readers,
but no letter can be published if
it exceeds 500 words. No anony-
mous communications will be ac-
cepted. The name of the writer
will not be published however, if
the author so requests. The opin-
ions expressed herein are not nec-
essarily those of the Herald.

I would like to get the home
town paper sent to me, and also
would like for you to let me know
by return mail just what it will cost
for one year's subscription. I have
been living in Kings Mountain for
the last 25 years up until I came
in the Army in Hawaii.

Thanks,
Goddie H. Owens,
64th C. A. (AA)
Port Shafter, Battery 1,
Honolulu, T. H.

(Editor's Note: Your home-town
paper is on the way to you, com-
ments of The Herald.)

WASHINGTON SNAPSOTS

(Cont'd from page one)
terials, built three new plants to
make aircraft engines. The number
of workers in these new plants will
exceed the total employment of the
company's entire production staff.

Another well known manufacturer
announced a plan for giving employ-
ees defense bonds and stamps for
workable suggestions. Any sugges-
tion dealing with increasing produc-
tion on the employee's own job, or
for improving quality, saving mate-
rial, reducing waste, or improving
working conditions generally are
welcome.

Another happy side to the news
Congressmen report that the
house bills are coming through in
the present crisis.

For example, one representative
reported that a whole city was re-
arranging its life to cut down trans-
portation waste in order to con-
serve time and to ease its trans-
portation, which is absolutely essen-
tial for war workers schools and
stores will vary opening and closing

hours, factories will stagger their
shifts, and pay days will be spread
throughout the week.

Another member of Congress
bills the responsibility of manage-
ment as evidenced by the tough
problems they tackled and solved
in changing over from peacetime to
war production. He comes from an
industrial region which until re-
cently housed an essentially light
metal working industry, and is now
worrying on the production of heavy
goods.

OMDS and ENDS An unpublic-
ized ruling of the Treasury Depart-
ment unobtrusively upset 150 years
of international law. Diplomats
must now pay U. S. taxes, like the
excises on liquor, jewelry, etc., and
the income tax on income derived
within this country. Salaries from
some are not touched.

Public interest in the men who
make our laws led to an unofficial
survey of who did what for a living
before coming to the Capitol.

Results show that among 500 mem-
bers of Congress 310 are attorneys,
50 are businessmen, 24 are farmers,
24 are editors, 27 are real estate



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Jennette Dupont, the new star
of the show, was rehearsing one of
her song numbers at the theater
when Mike, transcribing a news-
paper, drew her to one side.

Chapter Four
Jennette Dupont, the new star
of the show, was rehearsing one of
her song numbers at the theater
when Mike, transcribing a news-
paper, drew her to one side.



Jennette looked. There was the
item in the gossip column, contain-
ing all the innuendoes that her in-
terviewer of the day had
promised to leave out.
"Good afternoon," greeted Jennette,
skimming the paper under his nose.
"I like the way you kept your
promise."

"I glanced at the paper. 'Oh, but
I didn't write that! Some cheap gossip
writer, no doubt! I don't know
anything about it, honestly.'"

"Of course! Besides I wouldn't
break my word, especially to you.
I don't write that kind of nonsense.
I write big stuff — comment on
important news events. Do all
damn."

Jennette sat down, partly mollified.
"Thank you very much," she said,
and she turned to go.
"Wait a moment," she called back.
"Thank you very much," she said,
and she turned to go.

JUST HUMANS



"How's Business, O' Timer?"
and insurance men, 17 are profes-
sors and teachers, 14 are doctors
and dentists, 10 are investment and
banking men, 5 are engineers and
14 have devoted their careers to
public service.

The Herald \$1.50 A Year

Protect Yourself Pay By Check
Eliminate the risk of sending cash
through the mails. Avoid the risk of
carrying large sums on your person.
A Checking Account will do this for
you. In addition you will find that a
checking account will enable you to
keep accurate records of your ex-
penditures.

Important Notice

Do you want the Allies to win this WAR or do
you want to live under the Germans and Japs?

The President is calling on each and every one
of us to do our part. We must do our part if we
win this WAR.

During the past ninety days the Manufactur-
ers of Steel, Automobiles, and various others of
the larger industry have been converting their
plants to the manufacture of Planes, Tanks, and
various other defense articles. During this con-
version they have not used the amount of Coal
that they will be using by the last of the summer

The officials of the Railroads are looking for-
ward and predicting that by the time the Fall
Frost come, to have more DEFENSE material
to haul than they have equipment to handle it
with. They are asking your co-operation in this
emergency. They are asking that everyone buy
their next Winter's supply of Coal now. Priori-
ties will force them to haul DEFENSE in lieu
of Domestic materials.

Prices on Coal are always lower during the
month of April than any other time of year.
Why not do your part by calling your Coal Deal-
er and buying your next Winter's supply NOW.

Victory Gin Co.
Kings Mt'n Ice & Coal Co.