

# AS TIME MARCHES ON

## with William Strudwick

### TO THE MEMORY OF BRAVE AMERICANS

At Eatwain Springs the valiant died;  
 Their limbs with dust are covered o'er.  
 Weep on, ye Springs, your tearful tide  
 How many heroes are no more!  
 In this wreck of ruin, they  
 Can yet be thought to claim a tear,  
 O Smile your gentle breast, and say  
 The friends of Freedom slumber here!

—Philip Fraunce

### HEARTHROB FROM HAYTI

The "Avenue" was fairly quiet this week; the pall of all the tender loving Summer School goodbyes seemed to pervade. I noticed there weren't any hasty rushes to the altar as in some years previous.

Down on Pine Street Sunday I enjoyed with two friends, an inspiring sermon delivered by Rev. Tycar Nelson, able young minister of the Presbyterian Church. Rev. Nelson spoke of leaving soon for further study in Pittsburgh.

### The "Link" corner of Fay and

has claimed another third in the last ten. We sometimes wonder what would be successful in this spot.

Well, Bill Pearson finally got away and trekked back down Goldsboro way. NCC calvade a strange story of a lad brought his girl friend all from up West Virginia where with him and she when she suddenly "Native."

the tonsorialist, Cupid a break this in the picture may be here.

Dred and Eddie are due in the city by tonight. Congrats! and congrats to the newly Mr. and Mrs. Theodore "day" Stroud and ahem, a to the little lady!

The J. C. Scarborough Jr. and the "Tanky" Thompsons are vacationing in the wilds of Ohio and other places.

That Bliskrieg Francaise is the one off the record that is protected. Out of the mail bag comes the note from Fayetteville State Teachers College that "Jumping" El Toradore, Hicks is to study this year.

Hunters of the College Inn, the city's most popular stopping off place, give the nickle of discs there the highest rating in town!

All the candidates for Senior Life Guard at HHS passed last week's tests. Some bright chap remarked that anybody that can swim could have passed it, yeah and I can float because I have Water Lungs."

Outa sight, outa mind seems to be the answer to most of the seasonal romances; except two at least according to last bias KRIEGB accounts. I wondered why my friend John A. Fouchee was CONSPICUOUS by his absence from the "block last week until I found that the Tobacco markets down East were opened.

It is remarkable how much confidence some of the little Chick-a-dees have in "ringless" and (long-winded engagements.

The "Avenue" cleared very quickly for a hot minute Friday Nite when an enraged Kat flung a bottle at the self styled lawyer and Crashed a glass, isn't eatable either.

Like the gallants of old who sat and sat when courting till there was nothing else to say, I've said it, and now I must say goo-bye until next week.

### PEERING INTO THE FUTURE

"A little learning is a dangerous thing" wrote Pope some centuries ago. And it is. The time is ever present when all men have to look to the things they have learned for successe in all kinds of situations. Education is a success only when it can be used to better the condition of the individual. The sum of all of the Arts and Sciences is a fuller and deeper understanding of human nature.

This age and the age to come definitely are and will be MACHINE. Our youth are being given a pattern of life they shall find harder and harder to follow. Nevertheless, it is encouraging to note that many of them have faced the irrevocable fact squarely in the face and chosen for themselves occupations and ambitions in keeping with the times. And well that they have for the World of Tomorrow will demand and get "Doers of Things" and not "Knowers of things," as before. The dignity of labor again shall have to be ground into the very vitals of their thinking processes.

Strange as it will seem in the hour glass of the future the Peerer sees stationed on all posts in the city Negro policemen, a firemen's division manned entirely by Negroes. These things are as possible now but unfortunately overlooked.

### THESE THY PEOPLE

There are many strange stories of success told every day but Otha Johnson had never read any of them. He was just a green country boy with three chickens and thirty cents when he got to Baltimore nine years ago. But Otha had ideas. Somehow he managed to get the Boss of the market square to give him a small concession, just a little booth. For a year he worked a round the market doing the meanest jobs and sleeping where ever he could. Every penny of profit he made from the sale of the chickens was invested in more chickens. Sales grew and grew until he finally had to give up the job he had in order to take care of his business.

Then later he had the idea that people who never came to the market square would be interested in his wares too if they could have them delivered. Result he added a cheap delivery truck to his meagre possessions.

Today this young man owns two firms of his own. Has an up to date store in the heart of the city and deals only in chickens. The business is on such basis that he doesn't have to be there sometimes for days

and things go on just the same. Three chickens and thirty cents.

### OUR MISTAKE IN LIFE

I'll never forget the day, Dear I met

The you of my dream come true, Despite my fate, sweetheart, of

learning to, late, Some one else, somehow, claimed you,

Now that you're gone and I'm left alone,

Ewilered and brooding and blue,—

Wondering and yearning, Dear, for your returning, Believing this dream won't come true.

This dream of a lane, where heartbreaks and pain Will not be the infinite's will And a passion-bound night of exotic delight

With Heaven, My Dear, standing still!

Can't we two meet again, in life's memory lane—

To seek yearning's made moments of life?

Wherever we go, Beloved; Heaven, I know,

Will forgive "OUR MISTAKE IN LIFE."

Altho' duty's divide and opinions and pride

Say it's best to break this soul braiding-breach,

I'd rather be possessed by that three-of-distress

When your lips were within mine's reach!

When swaying trees and sighing leaves

Signalized our remote rendezous,

When a Pale moon's grace kissed you tear-touched face

As you whispered, "I love you—I do!"

Our friends may frown—perhaps let us down,

And greet us with a slur-stained knife,

I'll cling each day—ever willing to pay

For Our Impassioned Mistake in Life!

### IN THE SANCTUM

Like a butterfly your wings unfurl with the magic of the night and as obedient swarms heed your slightest wishes you flit from one to the other like a little bee from flower to flower.

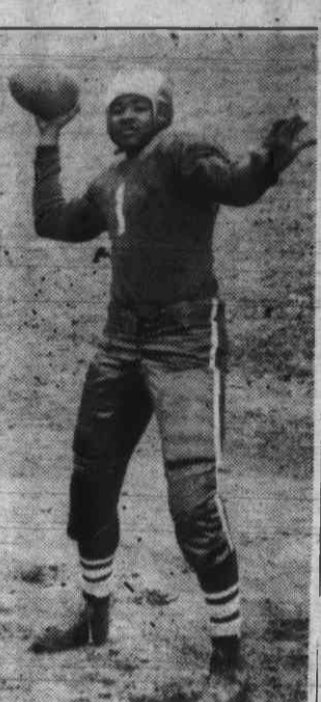
Even though I know I have the power to destroy in a twinkling your little self made world; for I knew you when your innocence was pathetic; and before those hideous little mannerisms you have now, definitely become a part of your sickening front. Were I but to speak, the aurors of mystery and pseudo glamour, you've builded, would burst into a million nasty pieces; but, I won't.

### DARK RUMOR BY RAY WILLS



"and just before he went under Cousin Eulace says, please don't stuff me wid bread crumbs!"

### HORNETS DEFEND ON HIM



### JOSEPH BLOUNT

When the Hillside Park High School Hornets go out into the summer sun Monday morning for their first drills, it will be the beginning of season in which much will depend on the hopes that Coach Herman Riddick has for the passing, blocking and running of Joseph Blount. (above). Blount is one of the few veterans of last year's squad and was elected co-captain of the team with William Pike.

It is better by far to stand silently by and watch you ravel the threads of your life into a million senseless things and then see how merciless those liazons will whip you until your very soul will cry out in anguish for release.

For you'll be denied the calmness of a peaceful mind, the grasp of your desire is so much greater than your clutch that your little narrow view will not be able to see real hope and happiness when it comes.

And Time says "Time's Up For Vacation"—Strudwick.



## 'Y' Sponsors Softball Tourney Starts Friday

DURHAM — Several leading softball teams of the state have made known their intentions of attending the first annual North Carolina State Softball tournament to be held in Durham Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31. Already applications have been received from teams representing Rocky Mount, Greensboro, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Burlington,

Southerland, Arthur G. O. n s, Lawrence Whittemore, Maurice Onthing, William Pike, James McFarren, George W. Logan, Jr., Warren Strudwick, LeRoy Clay, Leo Fines, Floyd Brown, Buggie Hardy, Ally Felder, Junious Toran, Leo Townsend, Thomas Parker, Edward Lloyd, Rudloff Roberson, George Mack, Curtis Gwenn, Thad Duncan, of Indiana, Booker Spaulding, Donald Watson, Leondras Williams, Albert Johnson, Claude Roberts, Charles Roberts, Charles Hughes O'Brient, Mitchell, and Leo Davis.

### STARTS DEFENSE PROGRAM



COACH HERMAN RIDDICK

who will call his Hillside Park High school hornets together for drills Monday in preparation for the 1940 "Defense program." The Hornets still have championship and records to defend this year and there is no doubt that they will have tough going in the attempt to remain unbeaten.

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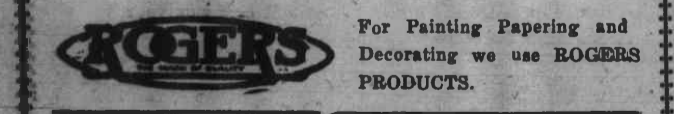
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