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

### REPUTATION AND CHARACTER

The circumstances amid which you live determine your reputation; the truth you believe determines your character.

Reputation is what you are supposed to be; character is what you

Reputation is the photograph; character is the face.

Reputation is a manufactured thing, rolled and plated and hammered and brazed and bolted; character is a growth.

Reputation comes over one from without; character grows up from within.

Reputation is what you have when you come to a new community; character is what you have when you go away.

Your reputation is learned in an hour; your character does not come to light for a year.

Reputation is made in a moment; character is built in a life time. Reputation grows like a mushroom; character grows like the oak.

Reputation goes like the mushroom; character lasts like eternity. A single newspaper report gives

you your reputation; a life of toil gives you your character, If you want to get a position you

need a reputation, if you want to keep it, you need a character.

Reputation makes you rich or makes you poor, character makes you happy or makes you miserable. Reputation is what men say about you on your tembstone; character is what the angels say about you before the throne of God.

Reputation is the basis of the tem poral judgment of men; chanacter is the basis of eternal judgment of ---William Hersey Davis.

## **Prize-Winning Fruit Requires** Great Care

Prize-winning exhibits of fruit for fall fairs should be harvested with painstaking care, said M. E. Gardner head of the State College depart ment of horticulture.

Pick several times the quantity needed for an exhibit so as to have

## **AAA Offices Prepare** Here and There . . **Cotton Market Cards**

By Haywood E. Lynch

ald Office. He used to work on the

paper and is one of its most en-

While here this summer he snap-

turns out good, and Oliver sends

me a print of it, I will publish it In

The Herald, Another person , who

always comes by when in Cleve-

land County is John B. Ware, who

is with the Pennsylvania Railroad and lives in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Frank Thompson of Dallas,

Texas, who before her marriage

was the daughter of Mrs. C. D.

Hunter, who also lives in Dallas,

came by to inspect the new plant

of the Herald. She praised Kinns

lic Library. She said she had been

keeping up with the progress of

the Public Library thru the col-

umns of The Herald. We are al-

ways very glad to have former res-

idents stop in when they are back

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Horo have

a very cute little boy and an intel-

ligent one, too. He is only eight

months old, but the other day his

dad started to pick him up, and as

most babies are at that age, was

wet. His dad asked him how many

times he had wet his pants and he

cistinctly replied, 'three." He is

also starting to follow in the root-

steps of his parents by liking to

play bridge. He already nay his fa-

vorite card picked out which is the

seven of clubs. This sounds unbe-

lievable, but I saw it happen. We

put several cards in front of .him

and he reached down and picked

ported in this column last week

stated one bird had been killed.

This was a mistake, not any were

killed. The one reported killed had

been shot the day before and was

found dead by the big game hunt-

Another sure-shot marksman

went out one day last week and

shot up all his shell without get-

ting a single feather. I am not go-

ing to say who this fellow is but.

he spends his winters in Florida, is

a Presbyterian, also a politician of

note, a big man in the Building &

Loan, and was formerly a big cog

in the lumber business in The

Pretty Sight: That new Fire

Best Town In The State.

ers.

Truck.

Correction: The dove hunt re-

up his card, the seven of clubs.

in The Best Town In The State.

Mountain very highly for its Pub-

Cotton marketing cards will be issued North Carolina growers by The season for vacation visits is over, and we are going to miss. county AAA offices as soon as possible after it has been determined those who have been visiting their old home town. Most of them whether they have complied with always come by The Herald Office their cotton acreage allotments, E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer at to visit the Editor. Oliver Ramseur, of Fullerton, Pa., who works State College, has announced. in Allentown, is one of the most Growers who have kept within loyal vacation visitors to The Her-

their allotted acreage will be given white cards that will enable them to sell tax free all the . cotton they thusiastic readers and .boosters. grow this year, plus whatever cotton hey may have on hand from previped the editor's picture, and if it ous crops.

Those who have overplanted their acreage will be given red cards. With the red cards, they can sell tax free all the cotton covered by their murketing quotas, but will have to pay two cents a pound tax on all at regular intervals. cotton sold in excess of their quotas.

their agricultural conservation pro- net more than \$500. goven payments at the rate of five

owner on the cataonaneu no Of the principal cotton producing mal yield of the excess acreage. states, the cost per acre in North Growers who have excess acreage Carolina is more than any other may secure white marketing cards, state, reports the N. C. Department Floyd added, if (1) their total pro- of Agriculture. On the other hand,



eleased thr United Artists

## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE Repe le Moko, continental jowel thief, is eluding the Al-giers police by hiding in the mysterious Casbah, or native quarter, where his friends keep him safe from harm. But Pepe chafes for liberty, and his long-ing for his beloved Paris is intensified when he meets and falls in love with the exquisite Gaby, a Parisian tourist. Pepe's interest in Gaby enrages his native sweetheart, Ines; but it gives an idea to the foxy in-spector Blimans, Casbah where the police can seize him. When Pepe's favorite friend, Pierrot, is killed by the police, Pepe rages all the more at his cap-tivity, and Slimane taunts him with his inability to escape with his inability to escape from the Casbah. Crying out that he can be free if he wants to, Pepe rushes out of the quar-ter, and into the open town, daring capture and death.

## Chapter Five

Inspector Louvain answered his angling phone, listened intently with no comment but a few grunts

# LET'S LOOK BACK From The Kings Mountain Herald

NINETEEN YEARS AGO **SEPTEMBER 25, 1919** 

Mrs. Lathan Ware left Monday for her home at Denver, Colo. Mr. Doris Littlejohn is in Char lotte taking a course in ignition and storage batteries.

Attorney J. R. Davis has bought Wiley Atkins farm south or town.

exceed their normal production, (3) they put up cash or bonds to cover the estimated amount of the penalty involved for excess marketings.

Floyd also stated that ginners are required to keep a record of all cotton ginned this year, with reports being sent to the county AAA office

Buyers are warned not to pur-Growers who plant more than chase cotton from any grower who their allotted cotton acreage will all cannot identify it, with a marketing so be subject to deductions from card lest they be subject to a time of

> "How Did He Get th' Black Eye?" "Bumped Against a Rollin' Pin, I Heard!" OPEN FORUM

from towns not so adequately equipped as was proven then.

By GENE CARR

It would place Kings Mountain on the list of towns welcoming progress along with the thing that will eventually lead as a mode of travel and one of our country's leading industries, also our strongest weapon in case of War.

Ex. Sgt., Air Service.

## **Brief News Items**

of the North Atlantic States whom almost every city and town has its County, has improved his pasture so Municipal Airport and observing the that one acre will keep one animal advantages different communities init well supplied with grass. derive from them, would like to say a few words in regards to securing an adequate field for Kings Mounain.

Quite recently there was a meetng to discuss the furtherance of our Air Mail System, Notables from all over the country were inatten ice, and it was determined to escounties in the different states( to pick up mail to be concentrated at ficient in humus. Central Airports on established Air Mail routes, there being only one such Airport in each county.

Our Town is located in a section of country that for beauty isn't surpressed by any other in our East, Atlantic States.

We are located on an established Air Mail Rcute, also on the main line of the Southern Railway.

We are on State Highways carrying traffic North, South, East and West. We have the new Federal it'k at the Battleground carrying the same name that our Town fell natural heir to when it was founded. Any one planning a tour by Air. "and touring by Air has reached major proportions," would in looking on the map seeking. the Battleground, wccild quickty associate the two and finding it equipped with suitable Airport make use of that fact. There is land near town that should be available, and the W. P. A is ready to help secure and develop

William V. Farmer, one of the demonstration farmers of Madison

Duplin County cotton ginners are pessimistic over prospects this season since weather condition have been unfavorable for the production of cotton in their section.

Cotton on Cleveland County land that has a good crop of lespedeza ablish feeder lines from different turned under is holding its color much better than cotton on land de-

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Several Johnston County poultrymen are planning to have their flocks blood-tested so that they may be able to sell their eggs to Stateopproved hacheries.



You know what you are to me? Paris! The whole town — a spring morning in Paris! You're so lovely!" She raised her mouth to his kiss; a kiss that lasted a long time. But not too long for either of She sprang up -- "I must go. it's late." "Suppose you don't come tomor-row?"

row?" "Suppose I don't. Can't you ever get away from the Casbah?" "No. I'm caught here like a bear in a hole. But if you don't come back I might do anything...come down to the hotel and get you." "Til come, Pepe. Tomorrow." "Tomorrow?" He repeated the word like a pleading child, search-ing her eyes, afraid she might not have meant it.

promise."

a gay Parisian ditty, waving to the shopkeepers and housewives, the Casbah people all of whom were his friends. Not a care in the world - she was coming back

"Inspector Slimane," he announc-ti to the walting detectives in the "You've seen her again?"

An open torum for our readers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words. No anonymous' communications will be accepted. "... name of the writer will not be published however, if the author so requests.

JUST HUMANS



production with Sigrid

**Gurie and Hedy Lamarr** Kings Mountain Herald: -

have meant it. Tomorrow. And I never break a

Pepe was his old self now. Now he could sing once more, as he had been wont to do. He wandered through the Casbah streets; singing

tomorrow. Slimane fell into step alongside

Having spent several years in one

wide choice to select from. Extra fruits should also be sent to the fair to provide, replacements in case any are damaged in shipment.

Leave the stem attached. as a stem missing from one specimen in a plate exhibit will disqualify the entire plate.

Fruit picked from the top of the tree, where it is exposed to more sunshine throughout the day, are usually better colored than those on the lower branches.

Do not enter fruit that is off color, not uniform in size and snape. or which shows injury from insects. disease, or bruises. Such fruit cannot compete for prizes, and if detracts from the appearance of the entire display.

For the plate exhibits, take special care to select the very best fruit. as the judges examine each specimen closely. Don't make the mistake of picking the biggest fruit for plate exhibits, but get medium sized fruit that are uniform in size and color and are true to type.

Fruit to be shipped should be wrapped carefully, each specimen in an individual wrapper, to keep it from bruising. The fruit may be polished if this era ha come, without bruising, but it is not necessary as tra credit to polished fruit.

Brief News Itoms

Experiments with Wood's hybrid corn in Wilkes County have not turn ed out successfully, the variety apparently not being adapted to that area.

Fayetteville, Sept. 20.-Ezander Barnes, 13 year old Cumberland county farm boy, was reported in a serious condition at a hospital here today of injuries suffered while he and other boys were playing cowboy.

Greenville, N. C., Sept. 20.-Heber McLawhorn, 45, of Greenville, died in' a hospital here today of injuries

yesberday.

Farm tours arranged by the Ex. the State Department of Agriculture. ed to show good results.

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN A year ago the American people ob-

The Bill of Rights

served with nationwide celebrations the 150th anniversary of our Constitution, written during the summer of 1787. A year from now they will probably observe with impressive ceremony the sesqui-contennial of our Bill of Rights,

which was adopted September 25, 1789. And at this time-the 149th anniver-

sary of the Bill of Rights-many thousands of Americans pay their tribute to the guarantees of liberty which those first ten amendments wrote into our National Charter.

Such tribute is well earned. For, to the original Constitution the Bill of Rights added a determined expression of that spirit cf personal dignity, independence and self-reliance which has been the outstanding characteristic of the arue American throughout the century and a half of our history.

Here are some of the rights which those ten amendments assure:

Freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of speech and of peace-able assembly.

The right to trial by jury, the right to petition the government for redress of wrongs, the right to own private property, and all other rights not ex-pressly surrendered to government.

Protection against imprisonment with-out legal process, against being twice tried on the same charge, against excessive ball or cruel and unusual punishment, against unreasonable search judges do not usually give any ex. or scizure by government authorities, and against the quartering of soldiers on householders in time of peace.

Retention by the states, or the people, of all powers not expressly delegated to the national government by the Constitution.

These are rights that our fathers wrote into the Constitution. They are rights upon which successive genera-tions of Americans have insisted. They are rights which must be guarded now as loyally as they were guarded in the past. They remain our strongest bulwark against the threats of "isms" and tyrannies, which today threaten so much of the world, whether from without or within.

They are the rights that made America. And to preserve them is our responsibility.

The net production of meat anihe suffered when an automobile mais, cattle, sheep, and hogs slaughstruck him as he crossed a street tered in North Carolina in 1937 was valued at over \$28,000,000, reports W. H. Rhodes, chief statisticion for

tension Service have largeely attend. Of this amount, the net seduction od in most countles and are expect of hoge slaughtered contributed aver ; \$22,000,000.



"Suddenly I wake up - that's you!"

room. "He says Pepe le Moko is coming out. Get going." Without a word, four men rose and filed out.

Pepe, rushing wildly through the streets of the Casbah, came to the gate that led to the main town of Algiers. He paused a moment, look-Algers he paused a moment, loca-ing down at the town, now realis-ing fully what his desperate out-burst might mean. Then, drawing a deep breath, he stepped outside

a deep breath, he stepped outside the gate. But running behind him came Inos who, never far from Pepe, had seen him start on his mad journey and had raced desperately after him. She caught up with him now, and threw her arms about him, holding him back. "Pepe! Don't go! Please, please don't go. I didn't want to tell you this, but she's up there now — at your house — waiting for you!" Pepe turned back. Without a word he walked slowly back to his house with Ines. He looked through all the rooms, but, no one was there.

there.

all the rooms, but, no one was "Where is sha?" demanded Pepe. "Then Ines quietly confessed t. him that she had lied. Gaby had not come back to the Casbah, but Ines, despended wanting to hold Pepe back from risking his life, and knowing that he would not have doue it for her mixe, had asked him to do it for the sake of the other girl. To her surprise, Pepe was not angry. He saw his folly, admitted t. comforted and carassed liss. And Ines, for the moment, was happy again. But Gaby came back to see Pepe. And new, in the sulet of his ap-que his heart to her sitting beside her as she by heart of a "You're besuttful - that's dow

divan.

divan. "You're besutiful — that's and to say. Maybe somebody told yo - but what Tan belling you is di forent. For me, you're more the fcrent. for two years I've be that -

"Wouldn't you like to know?" Oh, if you don't want to confide in me — "murmured Slimane, who knew perfectly well. Pepe laughed merrily. "The trouble with you, inspector, is that you inspect too much. Now don't breathe a word of what I've just told you — it's just between our-selves."

Pepe turned into a cafe. Slimane thoughtfully looked at his watch, and went down toward the town.

Inspector Slimane had on his

inspector Slimane had on his best smile, for he was paying a call on M. Etienne Giraux, Gaby's flance, at the hotel. "My mission," he explained, "is a rather delicate one..., but necessary. I merely wish to suggest that your flancce is a little too fond of the— shall we say, the local color — of the Castah."

the Castah." Giraux blinked at him — stupidly at first, then with the beginnings of comprehension. "The Castah." continued Silmane, is hardly the place for a woman alone. She at-tracts too much desire. We naturally wish to protect her from any an-barrassment. So please — Giraux new understood perfectly. He turned to the door of Gaby's adjoining apartment and knocked. Gaby emerged, dressed for the street. Where was she going? She shrugged. Out for a walk — some-where. There was a brief, bitter argu-

where. There was a brief, bitter argu-ment. Giraux forbada her to go to the Casbah, under the threat of breaking off their engagement. Contemptiously, the started for the door. Then Slifmans intervened, fouching her arm. "Your flance was trying to spare you. He didn't want to tell you the muth. An altempt was made to capture Peps is Mone this aftor-meon. In a Sense, it was micross-rul. He was taken. But not alive." She alsodied Berself summart the staring straight

(To be

It is of general opinion that the W. P. A. will only function for a period of two more years, so it is best for us to get in our best licks now and not wait for some other town o beat us in home.

Only through the generosity of a local young man were able to participate in State and National Air Mail Week by having pick up flights here which was an asset to the Town and won us State and National recognition, being mentioned in one of our leading Philatelio Magazines, and no doubt, Air Mail covers flown from from here will in the future sell at a premium.



An Airport will attract travel

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