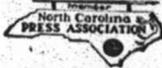


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EARTH IS ENOUGH

We men of earth have here the stuff
Of Paradise—we have enough!
We need no other stones to build
The stairs into the Unfulfilled—
No other ivory for doors—
No other marble for floors—
No other cedar for the beam
And dome of man's immortal
dream.

Here on the paths of every-day —
Here on the common human way
Is all the stuff the gods would take
To build a Heaven, to mould and
make
New Edens. Ours the stuff sublime
To build Eternity in time!
—Edwin Markham.

DON'T DETOUR

It is a foregone conclusion that a
great many people would make a
far greater progress in the pursuit
of happiness if they would not try
so many detours to dodge work.
Work is as much of a necessity to
man as eating and drinking. It is
a talisman to guard one against one-
self.—Selected.

THE ECHO

The world is a whispering gal-
lery which sends back the echo of
our own voices. It is a mirror which
reflects the face that looks into it.
If we laugh, it laughs back; if we
frown, it reflects a frown. Happi-
ness is the reaction of our mental
attitude and our acts upon others.
It is what they fling back to us that
makes us happy or miserable. The
door between us and heaven or hap-
piness cannot be open when the
door between us and our fellow men
is closed.—Selected.

BANKS AT HIGH PEAK

Bankers in North Carolina are no
longer "in the dog house." Why?
Because after the banking hol-
iday in March, 1933, they carried on
a magnificent offensive to rebuild
the capital structure of their insti-
tutions to the point where they
would fully meet the requirements
of sound banking and demand the
respect of the public, and, as a re-
sult, all of the banks in North Car-
olina that applied were admitted as
members of the federal deposit in-
surance corporation.

This offensive on the part of the
bankers has been kept up until now
they are in a position to serve the
people of North Carolina, banking-
wise in every respect — and they
are even advertising for loans and
asking for them by personal solici-
tation. It appears now that by the
end of the year the surplus fund of
all the state banks in North Caroli-
na will equal, or exceed, the com-
mon capital, which will make North
Carolina an "honor roll" state.

North Carolina now has 305 state
banks and branches and 48 national
banks and branches, making a total
of 353 banking units. These are suf-
ficient to take care of all the bank-
ing needs of the state. Bank stock
is now a good investment. It is hard
to buy and is considered good col-
lateral for a loan in another bank.

It appears now that the total
bank resources of North Carolina,
including state commercial, state
industrial and national banks, will
reach an all-time "high" as of De-
cember 31, 1939.

The growth of our banks indica-
tes that North Carolina is again a
prosperous state.—Guernsey P. Hood.

WASTE! OUR NUMBER ONE ENEMY

There is growing public demand
that all government expenditures be
drastically reduced, with the sole
exception of appropriations for in-
terest on the national debt and for
the great rearmament program.

The American people are today
ready and eager to make any neces-
sary sacrifices to the end that the
country may be made secure against
invasion. They will literally give us
all it hurts, and then give again. But
the American people are in no mood
to see their money squandered for
unnecessary and wasteful purposes.

The time has passed when we can
afford political "luxuries." The time
has come when every possible nick-
el must be saved for the necessities
in all probability, great cost cuts
could be made so far as most gov-

Here and There . .
Haywood E. Lynch)

Here's the best one yet about
"forgetting the New Post Office."
There is a certain member of the
A. R. P. Church who always goes
for his mail right after services.
Well, last Sunday this fellow drove
down to the old post office, and af-
ter he caught his mistake, he slipped
around to the building. I will not
keep you guessing any longer—the
fellow was POSTMASTER W. E.
BLAKELY.

Ed Rhodes was in the office this
week showing off a new kind of
walking stick. It is a tailor-made af-
fair that can be opened and used
for a seat if the walker decides he
has walked enough and wants to
sit and rest.

Note to the men . . . Get Red Mc
Clain to tell the joke about the lit-
tle Eskimo.

Here and There tries to keep up
with former citizens who live else-
where. And we noticed the other
day where Hop Houston, who now
lives in Pageland, S. C., was elected
secretary of the Merchants Associa-
tion.

Jimmy Burns, George Mauney,
Mike Milam and Tom Fulton are al-
ready making big plans for their
trip to the Lions International Con-
vention which is to be held in Cuba.
It's a good thing that is going to
accompany the Kings Mountain Lions
and keep, or try to keep them
straight.

The Cepe Myrtles are extremely
beautiful this year, wish Kings
Mountain could get them planted all
over town and make them as pre-
dominating here as the Mimosa are
in Morganton. Two very pretty ones
noticed lately are in the yards of
Press McGill and Hunter Patterson.

Prock Thompson is very proud of
himself. Prock likes his bride as
much as the next one . . . and this
week he solved one of the Culbert-
son hands exactly opposite from the
way the master said it could be
worked. Mr. Culbertson has been
notified of his error and I am an-
xiously awaiting his reply, because
when a small town player can find
the authority in a mistake it is news
Prock has been playing with John
Floyd, Fred Plonk, Bill Craig, and
yours truly, and maybe he's learn-
ing. Anyway we are right proud of
our pupil.

Hilton Ruth brought his son, Billy,
to the office last night to see how
terrors are made. So now, maybe,
the Belk Manager, has a newspaper-
man in the making.

War preparation has increased
the Herald Subscription list by
three, subscribers were added at
Honolulu, Fort Warren, Wym., and
Quantico, Va. So you see every bit-
ter has its sweet.

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ornamental activities are concerned
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any important work. The high patri-
otic duty of every official is to
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
John Webb, a crusading at-
torney, is fighting to
break the hold of Vincent Cus-
hing's graft ring on the state
contracts, is "framed"
by Cushing's police friends for
two mysterious murders. As if
this were not enough trouble,
he is also harried by the jeal-
ousy of Ann Seymour, a cute
but hot-headed little night club
entertainer who is in love with
him. Temporarily released on a
 writ of habeas corpus, Webb
discovers that Cushing knows
something about a past murder
in a little Texas town which
would throw light on the crimes
of which Webb is suspected.
He and Sampson decide to fly
to Texas to investigate; but a
few hours before they are to
depart, Ann is menaced by
Sampson with the same knife
that killed the two women
Webb is suspected of having
murdered.

Chapter Six
Morganville, Texas snored in its
midnight stupor as the two part-
ners, alighted from their special
plane, hired a decrepit car from
the local service station, and trundled
out to the cemetery. On the way
Webb explained to his friend
the theory behind the visit. They
knew that Alma's murderer had
once lived in this town and mur-
dered her father there. If the mur-
derer had relatives buried in the



"Sorry, chum," said Rus quietly. "I thought I could scare you off."

little community, which was very
likely, a gravestone would give the
tell-tale name. All they need do
was keep their eyes peeled for a
Cushing, a Godena, or perhaps a
Taylor.
The cemetery was no darker than
a graveyard at midnight should be.
It only seemed blacker. A few
black nightbirds whizzed about
their heads, screaming hoarsely.
"You take that row over there,"
suggested Webb, "and I'll take this
one. Watch the names on the
stones."
Rus Sampson complied. As he
scanned the headstones, his jaw
tightened at sight of an inscrip-
tion on one of them:
SAMPSON SMITH
Born 1886 - Died 1930
Close by it was another:
AIMEE SMITH
Net AIMEE RUSSELL
Beloved Wife of
SAMPSON SMITH
His face set grimly. His eyes
became like little beads. He reach-
ed inside his coat. . .
Webb, with an involuntary yell,
felt the knife plunge into his arm.
He gritted his teeth and pulled it
out. Rus was at his side in a
moment, asking solemn ques-
tions. Was Webb hurt badly? Had
he seen what his assailant looked
like? Webb shook his head, reeling
unsteadily.
"Come on," said Rus. "We'd bet-
ter get you into town."

Webb went to his office early
the morning. He had promised
to surrender to Commissioner
Fromm by noon.
Rus was already sitting at his
desk in a characteristic posture:
feet up on the desk, strumming on
his guitar. Webb informed him
that he had some new ideas on
the solution of the murders.
"For example, I've been wonder-
ing how the murderer found out
we were going to that cemetery
last night. None of the suspects
knew our destination. Ann didn't
know; and besides, she thought
you were . . ."

THE END.

JUST HUMANS
By GENE CARR
The Daredevil
Illustration of a man in a hat and coat walking through a doorway.

Washington Snapshots

Furthermore, many government
buyers have set up different specifi-
cations for the things they want.
To illustrate, the carbon content of
steel is important. It is figured in
infinitesimal amounts — hundred-
ths of a per cent. Yet various agen-
cies specify different hundredths of
a per cent of carbon which steel
may contain.

All of this steel frequently is used
for the same purpose, but a steel-
maker who is selling to government
agencies often has to produce dif-
ferent kinds of steel for various agen-
cies when one kind would do for
all.

There is a question of "tolerances"
in engines, too. That means the
space, for instance, between a pis-
ton and a cylinder wall and it is
figured to thousandths or ten-thou-
sandths parts of an inch. Various
agencies have different tolerances. So
the enginemaker has to produce dif-
ferent engines for the various agen-
cies.

Also, many agencies have been
buying from day to day without
much planning. A man who sold
goods to the government never
knew when he might suddenly be
called upon to produce a substan-
tial quantity. The result was that he
would work at top speed a while
and then loaf along, or stop work,
for another period.

All these things were promptly
discovered by the new National De-
fense Advisory Commission. That
is a fact that has attracted more
than usual Washington attention.
Some observers point out that the
power to reorganize all this pur-
chasing machinery has existed for
months but nothing was done about
it until the businessmen on the De-
fense Advisory Commission went to
work.

Now, at the Commission's request
purchasing of national defense ma-
terial is to be centralized in the
hands of one man. Incidentally, he
is Donald M. Nelson, former execu-
tive of a mail order house who
wouldn't have permitted such slip-

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