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A weekly newspaper devoted to he promotion of the general wel fare and published for the enlight

the citizens of Kings Mountain and Sts vicinity.



#### AS WE SEE IT

When life's a knot and tangle. And everything goes wrong; When friends seem all disloyal, , And enemies grow strong;

There's still a bright side shining For us the sage has said: "To polish up the dark side Will light the way ahead."

The plank of darkest oak ofttimes Will show the finest grain: Likewise the roughest rock will yield

A glittering golden vein. To rail at fate, concluding that No brightness looms ahead; Is folly, for the black side Can be turned to white instead.

-Joseph Russell

#### LET'S CO-OPERATE

Mr. H. L. Burdette, the new city manager, is a man of proven ability He comes to Kings Mountain highly recommended. He accomplished big things at Monroe, N. C. The Herald, a long advocate of the City manager plan, welcomes Mr. Burdette to Kings Mountain. The Best Town in the State, and wishes for him a successful administration.

.Mr. Burdette is entitled to the cooperation of the citizens who stand to gain by his experience and ability. We know that the people of Kings Mountain will work with Mr. Burdette and give him an opportunity to prove his worth.

#### A FEW OBSERVATIONS FROM THE PLAYING FIELD

· Play fair, with no four tackles. The greatest compliment that be paid a man, no matter how much he may have achieved, is that he kept his record clean.

You play the game - grandstands were built for spectators. Weak men wait for opportunities.

Strong men build hem.

Never lose confidence in yourself. They conquer who believe they can. Make your goal. Never quit in midfield. Your body is the only one you will ever have to live in. velop and maintain it .-- F. H. Yost.

### EVERY DAY

North Carolina's Thanksgiving day- will come on November 28 as proclaimed by Governor Hoey, a week later than the day designated by President Roosevelt, but that's all right. Go ahead and celebrate both days if you feel that way.

The way things are across the oceans, contrasted with the shape things are in America, in the United States and in North Carolina, a person would be justified in observing two Thanksgiving days or a week or a month of them. Every day is a thanksgiving day over here, provided one has the wit to perceive it and the humility to acknowledge it

It is not necessary in understanding this to make a comparison of Europe and America, of a French province and North Carolina, of London and Charlotte. Even a child knows the difference. The Governor in his proclamation wrote that "America has been blessed beyond ber deserts." It is true. We don't de serve it but such is the case.

So observe all the thanksgiving days you desire and still the giving of thanks can't be overdone.-Charlotte Observer.

# ONCE UPON A TIME

Once upon a time there was a man, who lived in a town, and spent all his money away from home, He was sure that he could take care of himself and that his town didn't mean anything to him.

After a few years, his business was not as keen as he had hoped it would be, his friends didn't seem to think he was quite as important as he thought he was, and trade seemed to flow by his doors.

He began to watch his competitor, who he found was an intelligent advertiser, a contributor the public purse, a man anxious to give some of his time and thought to community projects, and a liever in the fact that is pays to keep money at home, where it can keep floating around between the stores and businesses there.

And, after noting all these factors | face or the surface of water. he continued to wonder why some of his old customers went to the newcomer, and why almost everybody had the idea that he was a tightwad and his competitor a public-spirited leader of community try paid nearly three dollars in

# Here and There .

Haywood E. Lynch)

The coal people of Kings Mounain are living up to their names. 2. D. Herndon and Evelyn Hambrijht have terrible colds.

Here's a very funny story that could have been very sad had not alee Bridges been thoughtful enough to point the gun at paint intead of a man. P. D. Herndon who was invited to go on a big deer unt with a Radio Announcer, stoped by Bridges and Hamrick to get gun. In some manner while demonstrating the gun to the big game

on cans of white paint all over an on-looker. Some of the paint spleash ed on Glee and P. D., but the spectaor, a salesman from Charlotte was overed from head to foot. It cost 33.00 to get his suit cleaned. The noral to the story is: If Glee Bridgs can shoot birds as well as he does paint, he's some hunter.

The New City Manager, Mr. H. L. Burdette has a striking resemblance to Dr. O. P. Lewis.

I slipped off last week-end to At anta. The things that impressed me nost were the friendliness of the people and the beautiful girls. Now, I don't mean by that that the girls got friendly, but just everybody was pleasant. And the girls, they were lovely, and just about nine out of ten had handsome fur coats, to make them even more beautiful.

Louise Brackett, the efficient and charming young lady in the City Hall office rang the fire whistle for the first time Monday, calling the firemen to the home of John Mitchem. It so happened that I was the one who phoned the call in and I believe she was more excited than the lady whose house was on fire.

"nort of the Week: Sport Tolly Shuford taking his best girl to the Dixie Theatre Monday night.

I guess the less said about the Duke-Carolina game the better because I understand there are still some mighty sick Duke fans here.

THEY DO READ AT!

Ordinarily one thinks the number of families readings a newspaper is the number of families that subscribe for it.

That isn't so.

Traveling 58 miles on a rural route that extends some 5 or 18 miles from Sleep Eye. Ollie Neudecker Friday contacted 16 families who were not subscribers to the Herald-Dispatch.

Seven of them said they read the paper regularly at the home of par nts or neighbors.

That is one of the striking differnces between newspaper and hand bills. The paper is passed from hand to hand, even from family to family, remains somewhere about the house ready for reference for three or four days after it is receiv-

Quite frequently the handbill passed from the mail-box to the waste basket or the kitchen stove.

Who ever heard of anyone calling on neighbors or relatives read the corculars received during the week?-Sleepy-Eye (Minn.) Her ald Dispatch.

# HEIGHT OF IRONY

Here's a little news / item might be termed the height of irony. Some time ago a group of unemployed hosiery workers decided to create their own jobs by going into business for themselves. They made a deal with a bank for possession of an abandoned hosiery mill.

Shortly after opening they signed an agreement with their union to pay themselves union wages. However, they found that this was a financial impossibility, and so they had to petition the union for right to cut their own pay.

The union refused. Result: The en terprise faces bankruptcy, which would mean a return of the worker partners to the relief rolls.

# DONT'S FOR HUNTERS

Many people would be alive today had all hunters been careful with firearms. Here are a few suggestions to prevent tragedies on hunt ing trips:

1. Treat your gun with the respect of a loaded gun.

2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp or home.

3. Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions. 4. Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the

muzzle even if you stumble. 5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Never leave your gun unattend ed unless you unload it first. 8. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot at a flat, hard sur-10. Do not mix gunpowder

For every dollar paid to stockhold ers last year, railroads of this coun

alcohol.

#### Improper Passing On Highways

Foch to tell motorists that 'they shall not pass,' " Ronald Hocutt, di- headlight in your mirror. Then you rector of the Highway Safety Divis can return to the right hand side ion, declared this week in commenting on the fact that several people were killed in the State last month as a result of improper passing on the highways.

Hocutt said close to 30 persons have been killed in North Carolina this year as a small of passing or attempting to pass on curves, 'on the crests of hills, at intersections and at other places where common sense should have told them it was

"Knowing where to pass is impor tant, but it is just as important if not more so to know when to pass and how to pass,' Hocutt said. When you have overtaken another car and wish to pass it, be sure that there is sufficient space ahead. Give a left turn signal to notify the driver behind you that you are electric power than the total of the changing lanes. Then sound your next six or eight countries of the horn so that the driver in front world combined.

will know that you intend to pass. Look to the rear to see if any car is passing you. Always pass the oth er car on the left. A good way to "North Carolina needs a Marshal judge when you are safely past a car is when you can see the left of the road."

> Hocutt listed the following as places where passing is not only dangerous but is forbidden by law: On hills, on curves, at intersec-

tion, at railroad drossings, within 100 feet of a bridge, and when another car is approaching.

"The use of good judgment and common sense in passing is one of the surest earmarks of a good driv Hoentt stated

. The concrete used recently in superhighway built in one single American state would have built 4 pyramids equal in size to the famous Cheops pyramid in Egypt.

The United States produces more



# Carole James LOMBARD · STEWART Made for Each Other Produced by DAVID O. SELZNICK

Released thru United Artists

for Johnny Mason. Not on this day of days. He might have been sitting on a pink cloud somewhere in space, gazing raptly at the photograph he carried in his hand. He was a detached island, moving down the sidewalk along the line of least resistance, stopping from time to time for another look at the young, blonde beautiful dream that was his.

He almost forgot he was headed

the young, blonde beautiful dream that was his.

He almost forgot he was headed for the law firm of Doolittle, Messerschmidt, Doolittle and Hutch, his employers. Had it not been for a collision with a short, squat individual, Johnny might have wandered on, alone with his dream. The collision brought him back to earth just long enough to enter the right building and take the elevator upstairs.

By the time he reached the austere offices where he struggled toward what he hoped would be a partnership in the firm, the rosy glow had returned. This time the spell was broken by a bombardment of questions from the office staff. They rushed at him from all sides.

"How did you meet her?"

"What's she like?"

"Blonde or brunette?"

Johnny was trying to answer

Johnny was trying to answer them all at once, when he heard the cold voice of Judge Doolittle, which brought instant silence.

"I — I just told her that while ran into several people — "

The warning signal in Jane's

"MADE FOR EACH OTHER"

Chapter One

New York's busy streets, the bright sunshine, the roar of traffic, the hurrying throngs, were not for Johnny Mason. Not on this day of days. He might have been sitting on a pink cloud somewhere

The warning signal in Jane's



"We're married," said Jane, Mrs. Mason collapsed weakly.

on Higgins against Higgins."

"Well," prompted the judge, "then what's all this horseplay about?"

Johnny gulped. Then, summoning up his courage, he blurted out the news.

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"I — I got married!"

Doolittle, his sour expression unchanged, beckoned Johnny into his office. He sat down, glanced at Johnny, then stared at a photograph on his desk, on which was written the words, "To Father, with love, Eunice."

The full significance of the stare hit Johnny. Several times he had escorted the judge's daughter to theatres and night clubs. His own mother more than once hinted at an engagement.

"I magine this will be a surprise to some people," observed Doolittle, Johnny didn't have to guess his meaning.

Almost desperately Johnny tried to explain how he met Jane on Boston Common.

"Jane — Mrs. Mason — my wife — that is, she wasn't my wife then — but she is now. I got the cinder out of her eye and

"You married her," Doolittle con-

"You married her," Doolittle con-cluded for him.
"Judge Doolittle, we knew the minute we looked at each other—'
The judge interrupted with a stentorian pronouncement. "Last year there were almost half a million divorces in this

"Mason!"

Jimmy turned to face the judge.
Doolittle stood, frowning, in the doorway of his office, tail, portly and forbidding. His head was adorned by a mechanical hearing device, attached to his right ear.

"What's all this fuss?" demanded the judge.

"I — they — somehow or other they all found out — while I was in Boston — "

"What were you doing in Boston?"

"I — well' — I got the deposition on Higgins against Higgins."

"Well," prompted the judge, "then what's all this horseplay about?"

Johnny gulped. Then, summoning up his courses he history at a large of the rolly son. She was coldly kind to Jane. She

She was coldly kind to Jane. She brewed tea and served cookles. Her attitude was strictly formal.

Brewed tea and served cookies. Her attitude was strictly formal. Johnny fenced in circles. He told how he met Jane in Boston.

"I knew it was love right after the cinder came out," he said, but he didn't disclose the real news. Mrs. Mason smiled indulgently and said to Jane, "John's so young and impulsive."

As though building a buiwark around her son against the assault of a predatory female, she launched at once into a long lecture about marriage and its duties.

"Jane'll learn them all after — after we're married," Johnny stammered.

For a full minute the room was silent. Mrs. Mason at length composed herself and declared slowly. "I hope and pray that day will not come for many years!"

Johnny tried to get the news out.

"You see, mother — you see."

out. "You see, mother - you see." he blurted, and looked despairing-

ly at Jane.
"We're married," said Jane.
Mrs. Mason's mouth popped open. She collapsed weakly in the chair, gasping for breath. Johnny was panic-stricken. It was Jane who had to run to the bath-room for the smelling salts.

(To be continued)



"C'mon. You Seen Wot I Done. Do Ya Stuff!"

# Cotton Factors

Cotton farmers, who will vote December 1 on a marketing quota for their 1941 crop, should give serious consideration to the European War and its effect on cotton, derlares E. Y. Floyd, AAA executive officer of N. C. State College. Quotas will be in effect if approved by two-thirds of the farmers voting in the Nation. Regardless of the outcome of the war, Floyd said, cotton farmers face difficulties ahead. If Geruany and

her allies win, the United States may be faced with unfavorable trde policies and enconmic blockades. If Great Britain wins, it will be extremely difficult to carry on normal trade in the markets of the world because a great part of the world's resources and purchasing power will have been dissipated.

Already the war has caused a severe reduction in cotton exports. During the first three months of the 1940-41 marketing season, the United States sold less than 300,, 000 bales of cotton abroad as compared with about 1,50,000 bales dur ing the same period last year.

Domestic consumption of cotto Floyd stated, continues at a high level. Estimates are that about eight million bales, a new record for domestic consumption, will be used in this country in the 1940-41 season. However, Floyd warned, loss in exports will more than offset the prospective gain in domestic consumption.

Clearly, he continued, cotton farm mers must use every rovision of their farm program to meet this situation. They must work together to keep supply in line with demand. Only in his way can they hope eventually to solve the problems af-

Supply, War Called Major | feeting cotton which have been further aggravated by the war. Considering the situation which confronts cotton farmers, they have need for marketing quotas in 1941 more than ever before.

Palmolive, 3 for	20c
Klek, 3 for	25c
Sm. Super Suds, 3 for	25c
Large Super Suds	23c
Lge. Octagon Soap, 6 for	25c
Lge. Octagon Powders, 6 for	250
Sm. Octagon Soap, 10 for	23c
Sm. Octagon Powders, 10 for .	.23c
Octagon Toilet, 2 for	90
Octagon Cleanser, 2 for	90
Octagon Granulated, 3 for	25¢
Hollywood, 3 for	14c
Crystal White, 3 for	14c
Barrett Grocery	

#### Palmolive, 3 for ..... Klek, 3 for ..... 25c Sm. Super Suds, 3 for ...... 25c Large Super Suds ...... 23c Lge. Octagon Soap, 6 for ..... 250 Lge. Octagon Powders, 6 for .. 25c Sm. Octagon Soap, 10 for ..... 23c Sm. Octagon Powders, 10 for ... 23c Octagon Tollet, 2 for ...... 9c Octagon Cleanser, 2 for ...... 9c Octagon Granulated, 3 for . .. 250 Hollywood, 3 for ...... 14c White, 3 for ..... 14c

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