WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE
Mary Smith, daughter of
Judge Smith who is a contender
for his party's nomination for
the Presidency, goes to the
family house at Palm Beach to
avoid threatening soundal arising out of her presence in a
New York night club which,

be a gamowing pince then raided. It is the off season in Florida, and desperate with boredom, Mary poses as a lady's maid and goes out with Elly, her maid and Katte, the cook, on a blind date to meet three cowboys from a market

three cowboys from a nearby rodeo. Paired off with Stretch, a lanky handsome cowhand, at a late supper in the rodeo cook house, Mary angers him with her condescending manner and he walks away from her. She follows.

Chapter Two

"Say, what's the matter, cow-boy?" she demanded, catching up with him. "Is it me?"
"No, I guess you're all right."
"I think so," she returned defi-

antly. "Maybe that's what's the matter

with you."
"I—I was just trying to be nice,"

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#### Washington Snapshots

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It is not, for instance, giving away a military secret to state the plain truth that in the course of the last 18 to 24 months, American industry has arrived at a state of production of the weapons of defense which the Germans reached only after six years of an intensive effort that end ed with Mars eating up 72 per cent of the German national income each

Like a champion runner competing against a man hobbled with without a plane. chains, American industry is lapping" its field of totalitarian opponents again and again as time goes by. Free men move fastest. In the fields of thought and action, they not only move fastest, they also move most intelligently.

In defense, there are examples galore to prove this point. A few among thousands may be interesting to readers.

To begin with the manner in which industries geared the peace time production have changed over swiftly to the making of defense equipment is one of the most fascinating stories on record. At the pres ent time, a maker of sewing machines is turning out pistols; a maker of lingerie weaves mosquito netting for Army cantonments; a linkricators make gas masks; a typewriter factory turns out machine guns, a tobacco machinery plant puts together diesel engines, automakers turn to tank production, a lipstick maker produces shell casings, a lawn mower manufacturer. turns out fuses, and a carpet manufacturer fabricates machine tool most endlessly.

Even more remarkable, though per haps on the surface somewhat less colorful, is the way in which American industry - in almost every case unused to making military equipment - has fulfilled the new re quirements set for it. In spite of countless handicaps, it took on ten billion dollars' worth of defense contracts between last June and the first of the year and currently, survey shows, is on time or ahead of schedule in the case of 75 per cent of firms with defense contracts.

White Plains, N. Y., Mar. 25 .-When Carmine Spinelli, 52, discover ed his home was on fire he raced downstairs, but mistook a hall closet for an exit to the street and was trapped insile when the spring lock snapped shut.

Firemen heard his cries and released him but not before he was badly burned.

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## Here and There .

Haywood E. Lynch)

Charlie Thomasson who is just back from a tour of Florida, can give local baseball tans tirst hand imprmation on how the big leagues are progressing in Spring practice. Charlie took in every exhibition game played while he was in the Sunshine State. He talked to Kings Mountain's own Jake Early in Or-

Capt. O. C. O'Farrell who accompanied the Southern's Streamline train thru here Tuesday told me yescerday that the seats on the train had already been sold out until May. seems like folks are in a hurry to ride that silver beauty. I remarked to the Captain that Kings Mountain othe would have to stan up mighty

in Gastonia about 1:00 A. M. going north and he said, "Shucks, that isn't late to wait up to ride a train like that." The veteran conductor said that over 17,000 people inspected the train in Atlanta. .The train was supposed to slow down passing thru here, but the engineer must nave overlooked his orders as glided thru at a rapid rate.

I notice by Alice Hughes' New fork Column that Maude Adams, the beloved "Peter Pan" of so many years ago. is going to live permasently in Columbia, Mo., where she is teaching at Stephens College. Mary Heien Hambright, wholis a atudent there will have an opportuarry to see the beloved star of yes-

I wonder when Harold Hunnicutt is going to buy an airplane. It would be a shame for Hawk Haven to. get the reputation of being the airport

Aubrey Mauney, B. N. Barnes and Rev. Herman Fisher accompanied scout Executive Schiele of Gastonia to Atlanta last week for the Boy Scout Conference, Mr. Sciele promised a rile back to Judge - Bismarck Capps, so one of the Kings Mountain men would have to teturn by train. Big hearted Fisher, volunteered to spend the night and come nome the next day, but he made Aubrey promise to call up his wife the first thing the next morning and explain his delay. The next morning Aubrey called the Fisher restdence, and who do you guess answer ed the phone. Fisher himself. He told Aubrey that he decided not to spend the night, went directly to the station and caught the first train home. He arrived about the same time as those who came by oleum factory makes shells; oil car, and he slept most of the way plants make rubber, and rubber fab | back on the train while the others staved awake.

I like surprises, and Saturday the Express man knocked on the door and delivered a fine basket of Flori-Jay fruit fresh from the trees of Mayor J. B. Thomasson's in Palm Harbor. Many thanks Mr. Mayor, and I want to say that it's mighty nice to have a fellow who runs parts. The list could be continued al your town for you in the Summer and sends you fruit in the Winter.

> Add to your list of loyal servants, who goes about his work in a quiet efficient manner: Postman Wylie Blanton.

> Fred Plonk is well supplied with ex-insurance men in his organization, he now has: Bill Graig formerly with the Virginia; Prock Thompson formerly with Metropolitan, and Ray Blackburn with Southern Dixle.

### Open Forum

An open forum for our readers, but no letter can be published if it exceeds 500 words. No anonymous communications will be accepted. The name of the writer will not be published however, if the author so requests. The opinions expressed herein are not necenebrily those of the Harald.

Mr. Lynch: After four and one-half years in Kings Mountain I bid farewell to my many friends, leaving here short ly after April 1st. By the Grace of God I have tried to live for our precious Saviour and by His ever sufficient grace I will continue. I as forgiveness if I have harmed, hurt or mistreated anyone. I love you all and expect to be with you all in the Great Beyond some day. Some are telling my job was cut out because I live 100 percent for God, this is not so. And I'm not fired either This was a Company affair and I have been looking for it to happ i quite a while. I am no crazy, or fanatic as some make out. This crowd better get on their knees and ask God to belp them live a holy life. I believe in the Old Fashion Religion which is straight, strong, hot, and condemn ing sin in strong language. I believe in the altar call and a preacher called of God to preach, and not these historical worldly college educated ministers who are compromisers, (the biggest majority of them). Live not. Stand on the wall and warn for God 100 percent, denounce world them if they reject it you are clear. ly pleasures, high society "which is The book of "Jude", and third chapcorrupt," and the world will despise ter of 2nd Peter, Jer. 23:1, and part hate, and persecute you. The world of Eze. 33rd chapter, fell you in loves its own and they dont under plain language what a compromistand a person with salvation living ing preacher it, and their standing, ment of same and at the request of a holy sanctified life. Salvation can- Call me anything ... but a "Compro

body who lives a six day deve's life and one day for God has no salvation. Don't be deceived. This is a se rious question. If Jesus was to come today are you ready to meet him or have you rejected Him for the following?: Worldly pleasures, business, society, cares of this life, relatives, ramily, a life of sin. This will prove people today reject the stratght truth for soft talking compromis ing preachers. I know of a certain preacher who was supposed to have made the following statement: "The people won't stand for the old fashion Gospel, and will get rid of anyone who preaches it in their church. Someone has got to make a living and why not I" No wonder the people are sliding into eternity not pre pared to meet God. What we need today are, "Isaiash, Jeremiahs, Sundays, Pauls, Luthers, Smiths, and Macks." who have backbone enough by the Grace of God to tell the people the truth whether they like it or

er who joins every old town club, smokes, goes to shows, ball games and tells others it is ,no harm, they are full of the devil, blinded, and how can the blind lead the blind? I have no confidence in such preachers regardless of their education, or how many D. D.'s Drs., or anything else attached to their name, and I warf them they had better wake up or their destiny is sealed. When they preach under full sway of Holy Spirit they will take the hide, bark, and dirt off. And slap some faces

and step on some toes. Friends of Kings Mountain, May God Bless you all, and I pray you all give your hearts to God and life for Him.

R. W. Phillips.

#### NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a deed of trust given by B. T. Bumgardner and wife Helen K. Bumgardner, to Oliver S. Anthony, trustee for M. L. Borders and wife, Ida Borders, on the 18th day of October, 1938, as will appear on record in the Register of Deeds Office for Cleveland County, in Book 241, at page 228 to secure the indebtedness therein mentioned and the holders of the notes, secured by not be bought with money as so ma-ny people are trying to do today. A deceived themselves and deceiving cash at the Courthouse door in Shei humble, meek, sincere truthful, pep- the people. My opinion of a preach | by, Cleveland County, North Caroli-

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MERLE OBER finger-reach; the air was filled with strange, magic scents and whisperings. Mary, partly from her determination to overcome this stubborn man's resistance, partly from a genuine feeling for him that grew with every moment in his company, was determined to win him over. She recaller the lesson gives her by the two girls:

to talk about himself, was plainly hopeless with this laconic cowboy. As for approach number two—getting him to kiss you—it seemed to be working beautifully with Katic and Elly and their respective boy friends downstairs. Mary resolved to try it.

to try it.
"Lovely night, isn't it?" she began tentatively. "Sure is."
"Got a girl. Stretch?" "Gosh-

no."
"Wouldn't you like to be in

love?"

"Never thought much about it."

"Oh, Stretch, you're so unromantic! Doesn't a night like this—the moon, the sea, everything—mean anything to you?" She put her face up to his provocatively, waiting to be kissed. But he continued to gaze out into the night, his thoughts obviously elsewhere. And when she demanded to know just where, he confessed that they were with "Bess."

"A little mare of mine. She's

"A little mare of mine. She's due to have a foel in a month. I really oughts write that letter home to the folks, tellin' 'em what



She put her face up to his provocatively.

She gave up, realizing that she was out of her element with this simple, straightforward, unspoiled youth. 'I'm sorry' she said quietly. 'I just wanted you to like mentally of the same of see what you mean, though. And you're right. Please go back to your friends, and 'I'll go home.'

Now it was his turn to be contitued to control the counted by her manifest inverted to do that. Let's go back and we'll make a new start.'

Back they went to their bowls of fiery chill and their thick muss of coffee—both infinitely more relaxed, ready to like each other at the when Stretch thawed out to the extent of turning the full warmth of his smile on her, she was completely won. For this was a smile such as she had never seen before, guileless, full of a childlike charm and candor. 'How terrible" she told herself. 'I almost left the party!'

The supper over, the boys contend their ladies home, that a wigwarn? Streep up with the long-legged stride of the corpolys were during the full warmth his pack has been added to burden him with her troublestant was a smile on the corpolys were during the full warmth of his mile on her and the daughter. 'There,' she told him. 'The supper over, the boys contitely. 'I know people suffer sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me sometimes, and you never get to know it. Maybe if you told me starting the party!'

"Three," she told him. 'The moon him where she will b

Wandering through the house, she took him by the hand and led him out to a balcony. The moon, enormous in the southern night, seemed to hove almost within

itent soul only that has been "re-

born.' and proven has salvation. Any

(To be continued)



"Gosh, We Made th' Grade!"

na, on Monday, April 21st, 1941, at CENTRAL METHODIST JUNIOR 10:00 o'clock, A. M., or within legal | CHOIR TO MEEThours the following described real

Being Lot No. 3 of the Mutual Dirision of the estate of T. H. Bridges BEGINNING on an iron stake in the Long Branch 1 pole Northwest of the Bridge, and runs thence North 471/2 East 8.00 chains to a maple; thence S. 83 E. 6.00 chains to a pine a corner of Lot No. 4; thence the dividing line between lots 3 and 4 N. 391/2 W. 43.44 chains to a stone, an the 1910-14 average, reports the U. old corner; thence S. 28 1-2 W. 14.75 chains to 2 Hickorys, corner of Lot No. 2; thence the dividing line of lots 2 and 3 S. 421/2 E. 33.75 chains to the place of BEGINNING. containing 54.36 acres, by the Planimeter, same being all of that same tract as deeded by G. O. Bridges and others to J. L. Bridges on November 29, 1937, said Deed being of record in Book 4-P Page 476 of the Registers Office of Cleveland County, N. C., and being all of that same tract as deeded by J. L. Bridges and wife, Mahie Bridges to M. L. Borders and wife, Ida Borders, on December 31, 1937, said Deed being of Record in Book 4-P. Page 500 of the Register of Deeds Office of Cleveland County, N. C., reference to said deed being hereby made.

This the 18th day of March, 1941. Oliver S. Anthony, Trustee.

R. Davis, Atty. -adv. april 17.

Miss Carolyn Carlisle, at the church tonight at 7 o'clock to practice Easter music.

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