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A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain and its vicinity.



TAKE TIME

Take time to work—it is the price of success.
Take time to think—it is the source of power.
Take time to play—it is the secret of perpetual youth.
Take time to read—it is the foundation of wisdom.
Take time to worship—it is the highest way to reverence.
Take time to be friendly—it is the road to happiness.
Take time to dream—it is hitching your wagon to a star.
Take time to love and be loved—it is the privilege of Divinity.
—Selected.

THE WAY YOU DRIVE

Speaking the other day to a group of drivers, Ronald Hocutt, director of the Highway Safety Division, paraphrased the song title, "It's Not What You Do, But the Way That You Do It."
"In driving a motor vehicle," Hocutt said, "it's not what you know but the way that you show it that counts."

Elaborating on this statement, the safety director pointed out that around 90 percent of the drivers involved in reported accidents on North Carolina streets and highway last year had more than one year of driving experience.

According to the division's records, 5,653 drivers involved in accidents in the state last year had been driving for 11 years or longer, another 3,625 had been driving from six to ten years, and 2,396 had been driving from two to five years.
"In other words, what really counts is not the amount of driving experience a person has had, but the lessons he has gained from that experience," Hocutt said. "How to start and stop a car, apply the brakes and give hand signals are important, but what is much more important is actually doing these things at the right time, and in the right manner."

"Driving experience may enable a person to acquire a great deal of driving skill, but unless he also has learned to obey the rules of the road and the motor vehicle laws, and to employ courtesy, caution and commonsense along with his skill, his experience has not made him a good driver."

"Experience is the best teacher," he added, "only when the pupil is willing to and capable of applying the lessons learned from that experience."

Big Asphalt Order For Military Paving

Camp Davis, N. C.—What is believed to be the largest single order ever placed for asphalt went into building of the 48 miles of streets and motor parks of this anti-aircraft camp which was occupied by 20,000 soldiers five months after clearing the site was begun.

Fifteen thousand tons of liquid asphalt were brought in from Savannah, Ga. in 375 "thermos" cars. This produced approximately 200,000 tons of mixed asphalt.

Northampton County farmers are being urged to buy breeding hogs now in view of the possible scarcity this fall, reports H. G. Snipes, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

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Representative
in Kings Mountain Territory

Here and There . .
Haywood E. Lynch

Roy Brown is an excellent cook. His brother, Robert, is also an excellent cook and when you put them both together, as Glee Bridges did for his birthday supper of fried country ham and chicken, you have something stupendous.

A few eating records were broken at the supper. Red McClain was declared unofficial champion over Lawrence Mauney. Ladd Harwick ate so much that his teeth hurt. Postmaster Blakely consumed so much ham that he will never have the nerve to look another hog in the face. There is no truth in the rumor that Jim Heindon did not have a watermelon, he DID have one because I saw it. Ed Hord was very generous with his invitations to R. C. Gold's supper which hasn't been scheduled yet.

Neisler Cow Best Producer

RALEIGH—P. M. Neisler, of Kings Mountain owns the cow giving the richest milk of any on test in North Carolina last month, John A. Arev, extension dairy specialist of N. C. State college, announced upon the completion of an analysis of Dairy Herd Improvement Association records, for May. It was a Guernsey, named, "Ona of Upland Farm."

The cow giving the most milk was a Holstein, "Carolina Jewel II," owned by the North Carolina State College. Her record was 2,277 lbs. of milk for the month. "Ona of Upland Farm" produced 85. pounds of butterfat.

The Cottonade Farm herd of 31 Holsteins at Fayetteville had both the highest butterfat and milk production records of any herd on test. These cows averaged 43.3 pounds of fat and 1,273 pounds of milk. The herd is owned by William Sutherland and managed by F. L. Holcombe.

The leading Guernsey in milk production was also Mr. Neisler's, "Ona," with a record of 2,055 pounds. Leading the Holsteins in butterfat production was "McE Gladys Homestead," owned by A. O. McEachern of Wilmington. She produced 82.5 pounds of fat during the month.

LIGHTNING BURNS A BARN

A large, metal barn belonging to Mr. Howard Herndon, located on the Kings Mountain and Shelby Highway near Buffalo bridge, was struck and burned to the ground about 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mr. Herndon and family was away at the time. Nearby neighbors eyed what they could of the live stock and farm tools. Some tools and 150 bushels of corn were lost. Damage was approximately \$1200 partly covered by insurance.



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MICKIE SAYS—

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CHARLES SUMNER



LESLEI HOWARD INTERMEZZO
A Love Story
INGRID BERGMAN

SYNOPSIS
At his final concert in New York, Holger Brandt, world-acclaimed violinist, announces the retirement of his accompanist and best friend, Thomas Stenborg. When Holger returns to Sweden for a rest, he realizes that he has been away for a very long time and must adjust himself anew. His little daughter, Ann Marie, is becoming a musician and he feels a sympathetic bond with her. But his son Eric, 15, is studying engineering, and the two don't seem to hit it off together. One day when Holger is sitting for his daughter, he meets Anita Hoffman, a lovely young girl who is Thomas Stenborg's pupil and Ann Marie's teacher.

Chapter Two

At luncheon Holger announced his great decision. He would follow Thomas' example. He would relinquish his career and henceforth devote his life to his family because they needed him. But Margit, level-headed and clear, knew that such an act would be too great a sacrifice for him. He was not ready for it.

Then he proposed to take Margit away with him so they would be together again and relive those

wonderful days traveling in remote places—in Capri, Rome, Florence, the Alps; doing strange, unaccountable, youthful things. The children, he said, could take care of themselves, or Eric could take care of Ann Marie. Or the children could come along. To all of which Margit advanced involved practical objections. Suddenly he felt inconsequential, unnecessary. His enthusiasm waned.

"Oh well, if you're going to find all kinds of reasons to—"
"Please, Holger, please," pleaded Margit, "don't think that I wouldn't love to go—but you don't realize that all these things are my responsibilities, just as—well, just as your practice and your—"
"I know, I know," interrupted Holger, not very convinced and rather depressed.

Ann Marie suddenly barged in. She came dashing out of the house, with Anita, somewhat uncertain and embarrassed, trying to overtake her. A most pressing problem had just presented itself, the solution of which brooked no delay. Miss Hoffman must be invited to her birthday party. Margit graciously invited Anita to the party and Ann Marie, mollified, returned to her lesson.



Ann Marie's party was a resounding success.

Anita accidentally. Charles and he were leaving the concert hall when they came upon her descending from the balcony. It was a mutual pleasant surprise, and they decided to celebrate with wine.

"Leave me out," said Charles, the practical-minded manager. "I'm ready for bed after all that high-brow music. Goodnight." And off he walked.

"There must be a cafe nearby," said Holger, taking her arm and steering her down the street.

"There's a funny, stuffy little place near here, always crowded," she said.

"Where they have to put the lights out to get rid of the customers."

"You've been there!" laughed Anita.

"Not in a long time. But it's just what we want."

Holger looked at her. "You did like the concert, didn't you? You have the look in your eye of someone who's made a feast of music."

"How I enjoyed that pianist!" she cried passionately.

"I'll tell you something. I'd rather it had been you up there playing."

Anita looked at him uncertainly.

"You're not joking?"

"Certainly I'm not joking. His tone changed. "Good heavens, I'm stupid! Why, of course! Why don't you accompany me?"

"Accompany you?" she looked at him in blank amazement. "This time you are joking!"

"No, I mean it. Why didn't I think of it the moment I heard you play?" Anita was awestruck and excited. "What do you say?" he insisted.

"No, no, I couldn't do it." She shook her head ruefully. Mr. Stenborg would never forgive me if I gave up my studies. Don't you think it's best for me to stay and work as hard as I can—for a scholarship?"

"Oh, a scholarship! I didn't know. But of course you should stay and continue your studies." He smiled.

"That you would even consider me—"

"Yes, yes. You're profoundly honored and all that—" he broke in lightly. "We'll say no more about it."

They entered the cafe.

(To be continued)

JUST HUMANS By GENE CARR



"Gosh! My Dogs Ache!"
"Y'goin' to th' Dance To-night?"
"Yeah!"

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