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READ THIS FIRST:

READ THIS FIRST: Barts a Kingsley, in New York only has just told Garry Page, New York min, They became interested in one another when she was society editor of the Martinsville Post and Garry had been and the she was society editor of the Martinsville Post and Garry had come to Martinsville for a wedding. Barbara's close friend, Natalie, who marry an older man, Basil Worthing-much of Garry. Garry has a play which is soon to be produced, starring Wenda Ayer. Garry begins to make excuses that keep him from seeing so much of wenda, the actress, is taking up so much of Garry's time. Then an evening the definitely was wrong. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 20

IT SEEMED to Barbara, as she watched Garry, standing so still at the window, that all time had stopped. There was neither yesterday nor tomorrow. There was only this minute when her world would crash—when its towers would tumble and Paradise would be gone. The fear that had been in her heart grew bigger and big-ger until it seemed that she could not hold it, but it would come from her lips in a swift cry in another

Then Garry turned and came nearer. His eyes were sunken and his face was weary. His voice was old when he spoke.

"Barbara, I feel like the world's worst rotter." Now she knew that she had been moving toward those words for days. "Hang it all, I've fallen in love!"

When she didn't answer, because there was nothing she could say, he hurried on: "I mean with some one else, Barbara. I didn't want to-Lord, how I fought the thing! But it got me. All of a sudden, Barbara. You wouldn't believe it could come so swiftly."

"I know." In just such a way she had fallen for Garry that afternoon in the dusty, hot little office. She had looked into his laughing blue eyes and never wanted to look away again. Oh

yes, it could happen that way. "It's Wenda Ayer. You know that." that," he was saying rapidly. "Maybe it will pass. But I don't think so. I want her like-forgive that went to Wenda. me, Babbs. This is rotten for you. But I had to tell you. I have to be sure. You would want me to went down on the cushions but she

be." "Of course, Garry." That low voice, steady and quiet, belonged to her. Strange that it could go to her. strange that strange that strange that strange that stra be. downhill. Thump, thump, thump-"I didn't want it to happen. You

know I didn't!" "Yes, I know." From somesay. where the words came. "Things happen all of the time. We have know that he was gone. to expect them. It had better be goodby, Garry," her voice went on with the valedictory. "No! Just until I'm certain—"

His words halted in strange confusion

"We can't wait around on love, Garry." She could even smile at the small boy quality that could put love on a shelf like an extra blanket or a guest towel, until it



Hers, and he didn't know it. He calls mattered. Let it ring for-

Hers, and he didn't know it. He cans matter and he can be bell sounded she ever now. reason enough for keeping him. She withdrew her hands and he coming back. The bell gave a

"You're a dear—and I'm a fool," long ring, not three short ones. said. She sank back. Of course it ne said. He went then, pressing her hands hard, saying no other word, couldn't be Garry. How swiftly some little thing could bridge the and Barbara sat listening to his void from heaven to nothing. At steps go down the stairs. Steps

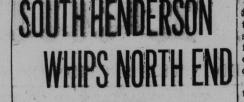
last she picked up the courage to speak through the speaking tube. It was Jack Metcalf. "Busy?" he asked. "Paradise," she murmured. "It's there. I saw a spire." Her head "Y—yes." "Alone?" could not cry. Instead, she got up

"Yes." "I'm coming up." "No, Jack, not tonight. I'm frightfully busy!" chatted with her about her wed-She would weep or scream or ding. She did not hang up until kick if she had to be polite. She there was nothing else she could could not pretend that her castles She did not want that mo-

stood, straight and splendid, when ment to come when she must be Arcady was a ravaged waste. alone to think about Garry, to She hung up the small receiver of the speaking tube, But Jack

Yet, presently, she had to sit on came anyway. He rang the jan-itor's bell and was admitted. the window seat, look into the snowy street and know that never Barbara was aware of her red again would she see him wave to her as he hurried for a subway, or nose and eyes, and the tears on her lashes. Jack did not smile. He signaled a cab. That never again would he give her bell three joyful I knew it over the speaking tube.

She thought of Natalie who had "There aren't any minor ones.



Managers of Club Get View of Teams in Hotly Contested Game

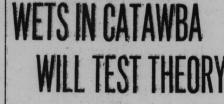
South Henderson Luckies whipped North Henderson yesterday afternoon 4 to 2 at the North Henderson ball

Ranes started for South Henderson, but was wild and ineffective, and Sykes took over the pitching. Johnson began for North Henderson, and gave way in the fifth to "Doc" Braswell, who hurled well the remainder of the way. Johnson yielded eight hits and walked three through his sojourn on the mound, and Ranes al-lowed a hit and walk in his first in-ning workout on the hill. Braswell was touched for only two safeties during his stay on the mound. Crabtree caught for North Henderson while Grissom and Rose worked be-hind the plate for South Henderson. Manager Lamb and Perry, of North and South Henderson clubs respect-tory over Norlina yesterday after-

ively, were pleased with the work of some of the players, while others did not measure up to what they expected. Crabtree seemed to be a real find as catcher for the losers.

11, and was touched for 12 hits, with North Henderson will play Pine C Floyd leading the attack against Ridge team from near Bunn Wednes-day, and barbecue will be on sale at him with two out of three, while Bennett and White got two for four. the park for the benefit of the club. Score by innings: R South Henderson 120 010 000-4

cuit for Middleburg. North Henderson 000 110 000-2 Townsville comes to Middleburg



Counter Attack Being Planned in Face of Rising Tide of Drys.

Dally Dispatch Bureau. in the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, April 4.—Almost overlook

ed in discussion of the impending bat-tle over liquor in the 1939 General As sembly is the fact that the wets are launching a counter attack on the Catawba front.

While Drys are holding "temper-ance" meetings in hundreds of churches throughout the State, while ladies of prohibition persuasion are putting on the white ribbon badges which have marked former drives for lega ONLY ONE LIVELY aridity, and while canny dry strategists are carefully mapping their cam-paign to elect legislators who will vote for astate wide referendum, advocates of county liquor stores have launched drive against the prohibition lines

in Catawba county. Petitions are being circulated, re-portedly with good prospects of obtaining enough signatures with a view to forcing a local option election on county there's going to be one lively the question of establishing liquor Republican primary fight, if there stores

isn't another spine-tingling C. O. P Under ordinary circumstances this row in the State. would not be news of outstanding in-J. M. Balye, Jr., who represented the terest or importance, but right now it county in 1937's General Assembly shows that the Weis are not planning has announced for re-election. to fight a wholly defensive battle Dr. J. M. Hutchins, who sat in the They are out to have another try at 30th district Senate seat last year, will breaking down the so often repeated oppose him. adage that no western county will

defeat in both Mecklenburg and States Senator Josiah W. Bailey for just twice the legislative experience of Baley. Stokes, the only truly western coun-ties which have voted on ABC stores velt's Court plan. It ought to be a keen battle, and

Thereafter, the Madison representasince the 1937 ABC act went into of Thereafter, the Madison representa-fect, Wets still think they have a good tive was treated to a kind of hazing chance to win by bold tactics in many which drew stern rebuke from veterof the other counties. Catawba is a logical place for them to test the ed "Pete" Murphy.

theory that Republicans aren't as dryvoting as many think-if given a chance to cast a secret ballot on the matter of local liquor stores. Then, too, in Catawba the Wets will have cum of ability—though his chances to newspaper support, they believe. And another thing, the county doesn't touch any wet county, or state—ard :ninority. no county in North Carolina similar-

ly situated has voted dry yet.

MIDDLEBURG RACK

Jackson Fans 20 As Middle-

burg Turns Back Nor-

lina 10 to 3

noon at Middleburg, Jackson fan-ning 20 of the visiting batters, allow-

White, visiting hurler, struck out

The five visiting hits were scatter

Hobgood and White hit for the cir-

for a contest Thursday afternoon at

Norlina 200 000 100-3 5 4 Middleburg .. 108 020 31x-10 12 4 White and J. Harrelson; Jackson

Aycock High Here

Coach Bing Miller has seen his Hendersen high school baseball

squad in two practice contests,

but this afternoon gave him his first chance to see them in ac-tion against another high school

outfit. Aycock came here to op-

pose the boys at League Park. Miller felt confident that his lads would turn in their best game

against the visitors, and expect-ed plenty of trouble from Ay-

cock, always regarded a formid-

Madison County, on Tennessee Line, Sees Two Minority Party

Candidates Battle

Daily Dispatch Bureau. In the Sir Walter Hotel. Raleigh, April 5.—Up in Madiso.

REPUBLICAN SCRAP

able foe in any sport.

Bulldogs Take on

R.H.E.

ed among as many players.

ing five hits.

3 o'clock.

Score by innings:

and Hobgood.

Through it all, the youngster from the mountains kept trying and in the

display it were sadly crippled by the fact that he was of a nopeless

pursued a rather different course. He American Legion hut. was extremely silent on almost every subject, probably realizing that to down on his head, and to the detri

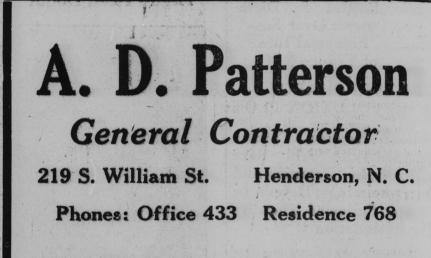
It ought to be a keen battle, and Republican intra-party fights in Nort'. Carolina (particularly where the winner will almost certainly win the general election) are so uncommon as to be quite worthy of note.

FIELD EXECUTIVE **CONDUCTS COURSE**

C. M. Calhoun, field executive, will be the instructor of a training course in elements of scout leadership, which Over in the Senate Dr. Hutchins begins this evening at 7 o'clock at the

All scoutmasters, district committeemen; counsellors and any others inraise his voice would be but to dra.7 terested in scouting in any way are cordially invited to take the course. ment of his constituency, the ire of There is no charge for the series. 48 Democratic senators.

The Doctor is nearly twice as old _ 1878-Frank H. Simonds, noted as his rival for the House. He served journalist-author, born at Concord, in the 1929 House, which gives him Mass. Died Jan. 23, 1936.



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was needed again. "I hope you will be happy." But she didn't. heard Jack tell her, in that mock-

sport. You'll make some man the best wife who ever pulled in the Grand Central station. I'm an Her lize

Her lips smiled but he did not notice that the mirth never reached her eyes. "Somebody will had loved as she had. On, surely they could not have had this hard, bright pain that wrenched and choked and ached! be lucky to get me!" If Garry could hope that she would love somebody else, that showed how wished that Garry had extended completely and swiftly he had gone from her.

Once, as a little girl, she had drawn a chalk line for a block and walked back and forth upon it. that he hadn't. The roots of de-That was what she must do now. Draw a line and walk along it and talk along it and never let her footsteps stray or her voice falter. Then suddealy Garage Wenda of the yellow hair

Then suddenly Garry flung him-self on a crooked stool at her side, and buried his face in her lap. A sob caught in his throat and she reached out to touch the yendw half doing. The tears came at last. When

will be happy." But sne didn't. She hoped he would be miserable, wretched, dreadfully unhappy. She wasn't big, magnanimous, fine. She was going to cry. Communad collected himself. If it is a disappointment, it is major. "It's Garry, isn't it, Babbs? Garry and Wenda Ayer. "Why do you think so?" She would not wear her sorrow on her

sleeve for him to see "I've been hearing things. I knew it was going to happen. And she isn't good enough for him, Barbara. You're his kind. He

needs you.' "To need, and to love, are two different things," she answered. It was odd that Jack should be She remembered how she had

talking like this. Jack who had loved so lightly and so often. He his avowal of love into a marseemed to know her thoughts. riage proposal that night he had come back from England. She had

"I never said that I loved one woman alone," he stated. "They insisted that I had a one-track heart though I told them all I votion were deeply planted by never had. But I'm getting old now. Forty, Barbara. I'm done with romance.

"What made you look me up tonight?" she asked.

"Remember a date we made some time ago? A date to see the reached out to touch the rough, bright hair. Garry didn't want to lose her. He was hers. Her hands held the shining head a little closer. Would not be Garry, and no other (To Be Continued)

Weeping in the Ruins of Her Home

A housewife weeps as she searches for cherished possessions in the ruins of her home in Columbus, Kan. after a tornado struck the town in its tour of death through five states. The twister left a wake of death and destruction. with more than a score dead, hundreds injured and thousands homeless. (Central Press)

Young Baley (he was 26 on January vote for liquor stores. Many of the 22, this year) was decidedly in the controllers feel that this is a boggylimelight all last session after he pull man, deliberately set up and fostered ed a fast one on the Democratis by drys and timid politicians. House majority by introducing a re-Admitting that they went down to solution heartily commending United

Next Job

