

The Yadkin Ripple

Vol XXXII

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No. 21

Death Stops Wedding In Rowan County

Death cut short a marriage that was to have been solemnized in Salisbury last Wednesday afternoon.

C. M. Lomax and Miss Pauline Caster, of that city, drove to Landis on the morning of their wedding day and after securing their health certificates from a doctor there, boarded their automobile for the trip to Salisbury where they expected to secure the necessary papers that would with a few words spoken by the preacher, make them husband and wife, but, alas, at the railroad crossing, they failed to see or hear the fast approaching passenger train that has neither eyes or ears. Mr. Lomax was buried Friday and Miss Caster lies at the point of death in a Salisbury hospital.

Teachers' Scholarship

The Mercy Jane Hayes scholarship and student loan fund, to be used for advanced training for the intermediate and senior high-school teachers of Rowan County, has been recently established by Miss Hayes, who was once principal of the Hutchins Intermediate school. One thousand dollars a year is to be turned over to the trustees of Teachers' college, Columbia University, for defraying the expenses of a Detroit teacher at that institution. Advanced work in education must be pursued, and the teacher must return to Detroit and give the schools the benefit of her studies for at least three years after her year at Teachers' college.

Leacock Out of Luck

Sir James Barrie refers to the happy memories of a lifetime as "washed away by the waves of a New York magazine." A number of noted authors contributed what they considered their own most priceless waifs for publication. Stephen Leacock, the Canadian, arrived late. His laconic comment in answer to the request for one instance was, "Haven't read it yet." This naturally enough gave rise to the question whether Professor Leacock was a chronic optimist or merely a confirmed humorist.—*Waskatoon Star.*

Virginia Aids Libraries

An increase of more than threefold in the appropriation for state-aided libraries, most of which are in rural schools, has been made by the Virginia general assembly, according to announcement of the state department of education. This makes it possible to aid every year 1,000 rural schools in the purchase of library books.

Administrator's Notice

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of S. M. Ashley deceased, late of Yadkin county, North Carolina, all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned within twelve months from date of this notice or same will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once. This the 30th day of April, 1925.

B. C. Shore admr., of S. M. Ashley deceased.

SALE OF VALUABLE LAND

By virtue of an order of the Superior court of Yadkin county made on the 25th day of April, 1925, in a special proceeding, entitled Arno Steelman and others against Gertrude Steelman and others, I will sell for cash, at public auction, at the court house door in Yadkinville, North Carolina, on the 1st day of June, 1925, the following real estate, to wit:

Bounded on the north by C. M. Warden and Crawford Wooten, on the east by M. H. Bryant and J. H. Long, on the south by M. H. Bryant and S. T. Hinshaw, on the west by Johnny and Wiley Shore, containing 121 acres, more or less.

This April 25, 1925.

Arno Steelman,
Commissioner

These Are Busy Days on The Farms



At the close of a busy day.

Photo Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

SMALL COURTESY BELONGS TO PAST

People of Today Too Busy for Such Things.

If Sir Walter Raleigh placed his coat in the mud for Queen Elizabeth to step on today, would her majesty be pushed aside by some modern knight in a hurry to cross the street?

If the Holy Grail were a recent product, would it arouse no more comment than any other cup because the value of its metal would not finance a quest for it?

One observer is apprehensive over the passing of the age of chivalry. In this age of efficiency, she says, good manners are useless, and they have been abandoned almost altogether in the mad scramble for money.

"Push, push, push" is the watchword today, whether it be on the street, in the subway or on the trolley car, says Elizabeth Robins Pennell in the Forum, and when a man does rise to offer his seat to a woman, a rare occurrence, she flops into it hurriedly and without thanks before he has a chance to change his mind.

"It would be folly to expect a man to go to the subway with any knight-errant notions, any tomfool courtesies for the other man less sly than himself, or the woman less strong," she says. "He goes to get his train. If to get it he must knock aside everybody on the stairs to the station, drive a way through the crowd on the platform, fight like a tiger for standing room in the car—what difference, so long as he gets there.

"You don't thank him," one woman in a French caricature reproaches another, just given a seat by a Parisian who has not outlived his manners. "No, indeed," is the answer, "when a woman is too polite she seems to show a lack of breeding."

"If not to say 'Thank you' is a sign of good breeding, we can congratulate ourselves on being the best-bred of all nations. In the leisurely days of an unprogressive past, 'Thank you' was one of the first phrases taught to the young. But the little superfluous phrase is too severe a drain on patience and breath, now that new reasons for thankfulness have multiplied.

"At one not very distant time, next to no self-respecting American would accept a tip. Today those of our critics are right in telling us we outdo every other country where tipping is the custom. Tip the shoeblack, the hairdresser, the waiter, the manicurist—and good form does not allow them to notice it in your presence.

"I write my congratulations or my sympathy or my interest to friends or strangers on appropriate occasions, and an acknowledgment is so unusual that I prize it as a scientist might some rare specimen of an extinct species."

Secret of Success

Jerome S. McWade, the Duluth millionaire, said at a banquet:

"I see that Otto Kahn has been telling the Yale boys how he made his first success. It was by stamplicking. Otto was the best little stamplicker in the office, and on that account his boss promoted him.

"All success is as simple as that. Hard work, doing your level best—that's all there is to it. Maybe we rich men make a mistake when we tell how we succeeded. It's so simple—just a matter of work—maybe the world despises us when it learns our secret.

"A little slim boy once got a two weeks' holiday in the country. He came back brown and strong, but he was done with milk forever. No more milk for him. No, sir.

"I'm done with it," he said. "I seen how they make it ye know, why."

Roach, Pantry Pest, Is Native of India

Sir Francis Drake, buccaneer of three hundred years ago, once took as a prize a Spanish ship loaded with spices from India. It is recorded that on that ship was a strange "black bug" which the Spanish called cucaracha, which strictly speaking, meant "wood house." This cucaracha became the modern cockroach.

It was a native of India, never until that time seen in Europe. These cockroaches, however, were sturdy fellows, given to living in dark and narrow places, and therefore happy in the holds of ships that piled the seas. Thus these argosies of commerce have served as a means of broadcasting the cockroach, and it is found in abundance wherever man dwells. His bones have provided suitable breeding and dwelling places for these children of the warm countries.

New species, one in America and one in Australia, were found and distributed. So have world-finding multitudes of them appeared where before there were none at all or but local tribes. This increase in the range and numbers of the cockroach is typical of the man influence in the insect world.

Purr-rr-rr

Unlike Dickens, Thackeray did not delight in placing among the men and women of his novels unforgettable little portraits of their dogs and cats, parrots or canaries. Nor do we think of Thackeray as having that personal fondness for domestic creatures which was characteristic of Dickens, whose own dogs no less than his favorite parrot, Grip, figure largely in his letters. But Thackeray's daughter, Lady Ritchie, gives in her recently published letters several delightful little glimpses of her own and her friends' pets; and in one brief and charming note she even ventures to interpret a few words from Feline into English. She writes to her friend, Mrs. Gerald Ritchie:

"Solomon (the cat) has been purring messages, tell Peggy. He proposes to write, but says it is superfluous to say how much he misses her, and that he is perfectly lost without her to stroke his back. He has tried my lap, but he doesn't much like it; he finds it too purr-fendular, and he sends his love purr me."—Youth's Companion.

"Corking Idea" Is Right

The Boston Transcript credits the following to a Texas newspaper:

"Mr. Simmes had a narrow escape yesterday. While working on his water tank his bolts slipped and he fell in. All he had to get out by was a rope, and with overshoes and overcoat it was hard climbing. He worked 'til he almost give out and in desperation stopped, but failed to let loose the rope, in a very short time his hands froze to the rope which gave him a corking idea, he would reach as high on the rope as he could, hold a time 'til his hand would freeze to the rope, then blow his breath on the lower hand 'til it turned loose, then reach again, so finally reached the top. His feet are frozen, but he is able to be at his business."

Early Coffee Houses

Coffee houses were places of refreshment first opened in the sixteenth century in Constantinople. In London they were, so to speak, club houses, free to all who could buy a cup; and yet each was known for its special circle of visitors, literary, scientific, religious or political. In the absence of newspapers they were a great means of spreading news and of discussing public questions. Nearly all of the middle and higher classes attended them daily, and they came to exert so powerful an influence in politics that in 1675 Charles II attempted to suppress them, but in vain.

Rev. Billy Sunday Pleased With Visit to Yadkinville

Rev. W. A. (Billy) Sunday, who visited Yadkinville on May 15, was pleased with his visit here as much as he pleased the people is evidenced by a letter written to Postmaster W. E. Rutledge. The letter was to acknowledge receipt of check sent to Mr. H. G. Chatham for Mr. Sunday after his visit here, but expresses his sentiments on his visit to the capital of Yadkin. The letter is as follows:

Winston-Salem, N. C.
May 23, 1925.

Dear Mr. Rutledge:

Mr. Chatham forwarded to me your letter to him with the check for seventy dollars. He added enough to make it a hundred. Thank you very much. I enjoyed my trip up there very much and was glad of an opportunity to visit that section of the state and meet you good people

With every good wish,
Sincerely your friend,
W. A. SUNDAY.

The check referred to is the contribution given by the people of this section to Mr. Sunday, and the people here should feel very grateful to Mr. Chatham for his contribution of \$30.00, and especially so when it is known that big business men of Yadkinville refused to give a single cent. Mr. Chatham is to be commended for his act.

Rev. Mr. Sunday is now on his last week of work in Winston-Salem, and will close his meeting there Sunday night.

"THE THREAD OF DESTINY" A Civil War Comedy Drama in Three Acts Saturday Evening, May 23, 1925, 8:00 O'clock

CAST OF CHARACTERS (In Order As They First Appear)

Slave on the Montgomery Plantation—Rachel Holcomb
Washington Johnson, A Slave on the Bailey Plantation—Sam Branon
Montgomery, The "Little Colonel"—Elizabeth Branon
Edith Sherman, The Northern Cousin—Edna Dobbins
Mrs. Montgomery, A True Virginian—Gladys Shermer
Colonel Montgomery, A Gentleman of the Old School—John Williams

Virginia Montgomery, The Toast of the County—Edna Wooten
Beverly Montgomery, A Confederate Scout—Howard Speer
Sally Ann }
Laura Lee } The Fairfax Twins —Annie Speer
Tom Randolph, A Southern Gallant—Luther Mason —Jessie Brandon
Martha }
Susan } Southern Girls —Sarah Holcomb
Jane } —Joseline Harding
—Mary White
John Merivale Morton, Of the North—Joe Williams
Marcella }
Marion } Southern Girls —Louise Shermer
—Mildred Logan
Mammy Dinah, A Faithful Servitor—Ruby Hinshaw
Peyton Bailey, Of the United States Army—Walter Davis
Uncle Billy, The Colonel's Body-servant—John Sampson
Louise Lawton, In Federal Employ—Garnet Kelly
Ralph Francis, Who did not go to War—Norris Cooke
A Union Scout, Who is Detained—Wayne Whitaker
Miss Melissy, Of an Inquisitive Nature—Elizabeth Wells

SYNOPSIS

Act I. Fort Sumter falls. Virginia secedes and joins the Confederacy. Beverly enlists in the Army of Virginia and Peyton goes into the Union Army. Virginia Montgomery then dismisses him, although she loves him truly. The Civil War severs many friendships and courtships.

Act II. "War am hell." The suffering and privation of Southern women. Grant is working toward Richmond. Peyton captures his old friend, Beverly, but friendship is stronger than military duty, and he allows him to escape. The villain Francis, lays his plot to win the hand of Virginia. Colonel Montgomery is killed in battle.

Act III. Betty foils the villain's plot and Cupid wins more battles than Marse Lee or Marse Grant.

"All's Well That Ends Well"

Time—Two Hours and Thirty Minutes

Center News Items

Mrs. Kizzie Davis, of Winston Salem, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Austin for a few days.

Mrs. Roy Pendry and Eva Lee Fleming spent the week end in Winston-Salem.

Miss Gurthie Holcomb has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Nathan Wishon, near Deep Creek.

There will be a supper at Center church next Saturday night for benefit of the church. Public invited.

Administrator's Notice

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. W. Williams deceased, late of Yadkin county, North Carolina, all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned within twelve months from date of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once.

This May 26, 1925.

J. R. Williams, Admr of
J. W. Williams, dec'd

Fifteen Graduated From Local School

The finals of the Yadkinville high school came to a close Saturday night with the play "The Thread of Destiny," a Civil War comedy drama in three acts.

The class day exercises were held Saturday. Prof. Horace Williams of Chapel Hill, delivered the literary address and diplomas were presented the graduating class which numbered fifteen members, as follows: Misses Edna Wooten, Edna Dobbins, Elizabeth Wells, Jessie Brandon, Elizabeth Branon, Gladys Shermer, Ruby Hinshaw and Annie Speer and Messrs. Sam Branon, John Sampson, Joe Williams, Howard Speer, Luther Mason, Walter Davis and Norris Cooke.

The weather conditions were ideal and large crowds attended the exercises both Saturday and Saturday night.

Mortgagee's Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Under and by virtue of the power contained in a certain mortgage deed executed on the 29th day of September, 1923, by A. D. Cook and wife, Valley Cook, to the undersigned mortgagee, and default having been made in the payment of said mortgage deed, I will sell at public auction on the premises for cash, to the highest bidder, on the 1st day of June, 1925, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land adjoining the lands of William Pinnix, J. M. Sales and others, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a post oak, G. W. Marshall's corner running thence west 7 chains to a stone; thence south 2 chains to a stone; thence west 8 chains to a stone west of a branch; thence south 9.83 chains to a poplar, J. M. Sales' line; thence east with Sales' and G. W. Marshall's line 14 1/2 chains to a pine; thence north 10 chains to the beginning, containing 13 acres, more or less.

This May 1, 1925

Percy Chambers,
Mortgagee.

SALE OF LAND

By virtue of an of the superior court of Yadkin county, made in a special proceeding, entitled B. C. Shore, administrator of S. M. Ashley, deceased vs Margaret Ashley et al, the undersigned commissioner will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction at the court house door in Yadkinville on Monday, June 1st, 1925, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate:

Adjoining the lands of P. M. Nicks, A. J. Reinhardt and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the middle of the branch being the northwest corner, runs south 17.35 chs to a stone at a pine, Nicks' corner; thence east with Nicks' line 17.77 chs to a stone; thence north 2.50 chs to a stone in the swamp; thence east 75 links to the middle of the branch; thence north 15 degrees west with said branch as it meanders 6 chains to a crook in the branch; then north 20 degrees east 1 chain with said branch; then north 30 degrees west with said branch 5 chains to Mathis' line; the nearly west with said branch as it meanders 30.30 chs; then north about 10 degrees west with said branch 12 chs to the beginning containing 25 acres more or less.

Terms of sale one-half cash on confirmation of sale, remainder on credit of six months with bond and approved security. This the 30th day of April, 1925.

B. C. Shore, Commissioner.