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TOM SIMS SAYS

Sometimes we figure that just being married is enough to make any woman mad at her husband sometimes. The fun leaves, are so beautiful they seem almost as wonderful as those we colored in kindergarten. People blame you for getting into a rut. Yet, along some roads the rut keeps you out of the ditch. These danger signs you see on the highways should be put before many roadside restaurants.

Shouldn't have said it. Greensboro Patriot. A speaker at a church meeting declared recently that the missionaries in China are greatly embarrassed now. "Chinese students in the United States," he said, "find it is not a Christian on its race relations. Our missionaries have taught the Chinese to expect equality of race, but we fail in this even within our own borders. It is becoming more embarrassing to be a missionary in China."

It is their own fault if the Chinese throw it up to them. They should

have stuck to the facts. They took it upon themselves to tell the Chinese of the alleged race equality and they will just have to bear the consequences. No doubt it is embarrassing. Any person teaching what he knew to be untrue would be embarrassed when the person he taught it to confronted him with the facts. But why did they teach it? Why hold people responsible for the missionaries teaching something that the people certainly didn't tell them to teach? In this country the white people are not prepared to turn it over to the low men or men of other color and anybody who thinks so is plain crazy. There is no use to get mad about it, but that is simply a fact, no matter what anybody has been teaching anywhere.

Riding and Roving. Greensboro Patriot. The presence of eight young white men in Superior court here this week, pleading guilty to charges of stealing, moved the judge to comment on the increasing number of this class of defendants. One trouble is that people are too anxious to have a "good time," which means a wild time. They like to ride and rove. They don't want a job because a job would interfere with the wild time they want to ride about when they are employed. They would rather be unemployed than to work for a living. Of course they might think him mean if he would not let them drop everything and go to riding, but he couldn't afford to pry them for riding.

They want money—for it takes money with which to ride and rove and run about and have a good time; but they don't want to work for it. It's inconvenient to work, confining, hissome, taking up too much time. They need parental restraint, firm fathers and mothers who will tell them plainly that there are certain things they can't do and when to be home at night.

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Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer Washington, Nov. 23.—Something I said in print recently concerning motorists' troubles in Washington

frustrated Traffic Director E. Dridge so that he dropped in with blood in his eyes to see me about it. "No doubt, you've been pinched yourself," he accused. "That's what makes you so uppity." "Mr. Eldridge," I assured him, "out of this country's entire grown-up population I'm one of about half a dozen who never owned or drove an automobile."

His expression changed from annoyance to deep wonder. "I didn't know we had one of 'em here in the capital. I'll notify the Smithsonian Institution—anthropological division. Dr. Hrdlicka'll be wild about you." "You see," the director explained, all his anger lost now in curiosity, "we have to bear down pretty hard here on traffic law violations—or there'd be a massacre." "All the states roundabout have automobile registration regulations which make it hard to dispose of stolen cars. But in the District of Columbia we have none. Consequently the minute a machine's swiped anywhere in our vicinity, it's rushed into the district to be disposed of, and it sells for a song, generally. "The result is that more totally irresponsible people own autos in Washington than any city in the United States, for its size. They'd race right through the capitol, knock down the Washington monument and park in the Lincoln Memorial if we didn't keep a tight rein on 'em."

Then I broached to the traffic director my great scheme for a Pedestrians' League of America. "What we pedestrians need," I argued, "is organization. The autoists have it. When their rights are involved they have a big association with high priced lawyers, a legislative lobby and barrels of money, I fight for them. "But the individual pedestrian is just a poor, lone, downtrodden pedestrian. He wouldn't be so safe to kick, cuff, browbeat, knock down or run over if he belonged to a powerful league, sworn to defend him." "There couldn't," objected Eldridge, "be such a thing as 'powerful' pedestrians' league. There aren't enough of them to form a quorum, let alone a league, with any punch behind it."

Mustaches Urged by Methodist Bishop. T. B. Laney in Monroe Journal. Bishop Denny says wear a mustache. The only thing to do to distinguish sex. Women bob the hair and wear make-up and the only thing for men to do is to grow the wisps of hair on the upper lip. Get beyond them wear the mustache, and this great Bishop was doing just what he advised.

And the Editor of the Journal was presented with an inspiration and he advised his barber to leave them alone. Let them grow and regardless of color or style they will be looked on as a blessing to distinguish men from his frau. Then Dr. B. Snyder, of the Unifinance Company caused his trust razor to shy away from the upper lip and leave the marker for he was tired of being called Miss or Mrs. And a walk down the street you see a man that was once as clean as a girl's face come staggering along behind the brush and some of the beard are a rank and woolly that the English sparrows have already built their nests there for winter quarters. And this is not all. Often you see the eyes of a mouse peeping out from this brush because he fears to venture. But up there on a jaw bone he is comfortable and just think, man has got to endure all this to distinguish himself from some fair maiden. The girls first bobbed the hair and man thought it was awful. Then she shaved the neck and when the heavy quills like the porcupine began to grow, naughty man quit neck kissing. Then they clipped the back of the head and put on knickers. Then it was the great and good Methodist Bishop cried aloud, turn-out your mustache. Do something to distinguish man from woman.

J. L. GREGORY HELD FOR SUPERIOR COURT

Slayer of S. W. Smith at Badin Will Probably Be Tried at Albemarle's Next Week. Albemarle, Nov. 21.—J. L. Gregory, who is charged with having shot and killed S. W. Smith on the streets of Badin on last Thursday morning, was given a preliminary hearing here today before Squire J. E. Agie and was bound over to Superior court without right of bail. Superior court convenes here next Monday with Judge T. A. McElroy presiding and this case will likely be heard at that time.

Three eye witnesses to the shooting were offered this afternoon who gave substantially the same testimony. From the evidence given Smith and Gregory were standing talking and angry words were passed, whereupon Gregory stated to Smith, "I'll shoot you," reached for his gun and at short range shot Smith full in the breast. Whereupon Smith turned and ran and when at a distance of about 20 feet Gregory shot a second time. Smith went about 75 yards farther, fell and died in a short time.

Just what led up to the difficulty has not been learned. It is rumored, however, that Gregory had charged Smith with having used abusive language to Gregory's wife the evening before. It is rumored that Gregory has killed two men prior to his homicide but under what circumstances it is not known here.

Money Set at Good Task. Greensboro Patriot. Benjamin N. Duke gives out his money \$50,000 at a time. It's a long week that doesn't see Mr. Duke putting out for some college.

He selects the denominational colleges, those that have not the great resources of a great state behind them, but have to look for support to the people of the churches. It is a big help to get \$50,000. Mr. Duke does not select any one denomination, but gives to the colleges of many. The denominational colleges do a great work. If it were not for them the State institutions would be swamped, unable to take care of the food of students. In addition, they stress religion and that is a good thing when judges, solicitors and others are commenting on the fact that the courts are filled with young men who are defendants.

Mr. Duke is putting his money to good task. The \$50,000 gifts he is making will bear heavy dividends, not in cash but in something better.

FILLERS. Club women in New Orleans have exacted a promise from the local street way company that car seats shall be made lower as a measure of safety.

Advancement of women in trade is indicated by the appointment of Mrs. Hilda Anderson as representative of the Swedish-American Steamship Line at Boston.

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ANN LUTHER, GALLAGHER'S WIFE, SAILS FOR DEGREE

"I'm Through," She Says, Leaving Penniless Mate in Sanatorium. New York Mirror. Looking tired and worn, Ann Luther, the actress-wife of Ed Gallagher, comedian of the once-famous Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean team, will take her troubles to that "easiest way out"—a Paris divorce court. She sailed yesterday on the Cunard liner Berengaria.

Attired in a green turban hat, a light-fitting traveling suit and sable, with a toy dog in her arms, Ann tried, but could not lock chic. She answered questions of newspaper men in a listless voice.

"I'm through. I have stood all any woman can stand. I intend to get a divorce as soon as I can. I don't know how I will go about it, but I have friends in Europe who will help me."

Asked if she knew where Gallagher was staying, Ann replied: "Somewhere in New York in a sanitarium; I have heard." It is Ann's first trip to Europe.

Second Sale of Marshville Cotton Mill. Monroe Journal.

The second sale of the Marshville cotton mill took place here yesterday. It had previously been bid off at \$55,000 to Mr. Robinson, of Lowell, one of the stockholders and promoters. It is understood that any Marshville stockholders who may wish to come in on the reorganization will be taken in on the same basis as the sale price. The mill is at present leased for an annual rental which will pay a good dividend on the purchase price of the property, the debts having been wiped out by the foreclosure sale.

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W. M. Kirk Says HERB JUICE Is a Wonderful Remedy For Stomach Trouble and Rheumatism.

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