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There's two things can't be imitated—youthful charm and mellow old age.

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"Mellow old age" in good Kentucky Burley Tobacco is reached after it has cured for two years.

We put millions of pounds in warehouses every year, to ripen for two years. It is a slow, expensive method. But it makes Velvet as good a pipe tobacco as money can buy.

It makes Velvet mellow and friendly—cool and long-burning. Get that charm of Velvet's mellow age in your pipe today.

Lygall & Myers Tobacco Co.

Roll a VELVET Cigarette



15¢

LAUGHTER AND THRILLS BY TWO GREAT AMERICANS

Lots of people have the idea that a lecture is a dull, dry affair at which one falls asleep; so that there is an agreeable surprise in store for them at the Community Chautauque. For this year's program includes two of the most entertaining and inspiring platform personalities in America. Those who come to laugh are assured that they will do so on the night that Strickland Gillilan appears, for he is termed America's greatest living humorist—and he fully justifies the title. His is that rare brand of humor that turns on everyday affairs—and brings a laugh out of the most matter-of-fact, commonplace situation. He talks of intimate things in an intimate way, and leaves you with the feeling that you have met a very delightful friend. It has been said that laughter is the greatest tonic, so that there is a real brace for every one who hears Strickland Gillilan.

A Joyful Bringer For Joy Night
No more fitting attraction could be presented as the crowning touch for the great Joy Night that is to close the Chautauque, for he will leave everyone smiling for weeks afterwards. Gloom has no chance when this mirth-provoker is present; yet, as he himself admits he is a very modest person—and brags about it a great deal. He confesses that he grew up on a farm and acquired his distinctly individual walk straddling corn rows. His own expression on this subject is: "While I have improved a great deal since I left that separation. My going away was just the making of that farm."

"I am no Lillian Russell and nobody ever mistook me for her. Nor am I a Douglas Fairbanks, for I never could get used to running up walls holding on to the flowers in the wall paper. I am only me, and while I regret it in some ways, I really am not sorry because there was no one else I could be, and I should have an awfully hard time learning to be some one I am not."

It's very seldom that Strickland Gillilan talks so much about himself, but when he talks about ships, and shoes and sealing wax, he is capable of going on indefinitely in a style that is distinctly his own. Yes, occasionally there is a vein of serious thought that reveals how great is the mind behind all lightness and fun.

It is this rare combination of deep thought and genuine humor that makes the writings of Strickland Gillilan welcomed regularly by such distinguished publications as "The Ladies Home Journal," "Puck," "Judge," "Farm Life," "Motor Life" and others.

What America is Facing Today.
Even a serious subject can be of vital interest when presented by a master speaker like Montaville Flowers. This all-American statesman appears this season with an inspiring lecture on America's problem of the moment; and he treats his subject in so broad-minded and direct a manner that it grips the attention and arouses the enthusiasm of every thinking American. At a time as critical as this reconstruction period, a man of broad vision and deep knowledge is needed to help us get a true perspective on our pressing problems. Montaville Flowers discusses such questions as "How shall we fight Bolshev-

ism? How shall we Americanize the Foreigner? What are the citizen's obligations to the Government and the Government's to the citizen?"

"Our National Highway to Happiness" is the direct answer to all these questions. The lecture was written as a direct conclusion of the remarkable knowledge of present day needs gleaned by Mr. Flowers during his war work. His great contribution was the organizing and fostering of the American Conference of Lecturers which met in Washington a year ago to consider the problems of America at war. Montaville Flowers presided over this imposing body which helped the foremost American speakers and the distinguished representatives of foreign governments to formulate a definite policy of presenting war issues to the country. As a result of this important work, Mr. Flowers later edited and published a volume entitled "What Every American Should Know About the War" which represents one of the most complete and compact contributions to our war literature.

So striking is the personality of Mr. Flowers, and so forceful is his method of speaking, that his audience is inspired to greater patriotic pride in America, the greatness of which is so clearly revealed in a statesman like Montaville Flowers.

TIME OF WHEAT HARVEST IN DIFFERENT STATES

A Minnesota correspondent writes: "At what time is the first new wheat threshed? In what States does the wheat harvest come first? About how much wheat do these early States produce?"

In Texas the wheat harvest begins about the last week in May or the first week in June, and extends till about the third week in June. Arizona, Georgia and South Carolina follow closely after Texas. However, none of these Southern States produce much wheat. Of the heavy wheat producers the first to harvest is Oklahoma, where the harvest begins the first week in June and extends to the first week in July. One year with another, Oklahoma produces about 8 per cent of the wheat crop of the United States. The next big wheat State to begin harvesting is Missouri, which ordinarily starts about the third week in June and finishes the first or second week in July. Illinois, Indiana, Kansas and Ohio follow closely after Missouri the bulk of the winter wheat crop being harvested the last week in June and the first week in July.

Of all the spring wheat States which really amount to anything, South Dakota is the first to begin harvest, the harvest period generally starting about the first week in August. Minnesota averages just a little later than South Dakota. The spring wheat crops of North Dakota and some of the mountain States are generally harvested during the last three weeks in August, and sometimes even into September. One year with another the winter wheat harvest starts in Texas the last week in May or the first week in June, and the spring wheat harvest ends in North Dakota late in August. The bulk of the winter wheat crop is harvested between the middle of June and the middle of July, and the bulk of the spring wheat crop during the month of August. Threshing, of course, comes a little later.—Wallace Farmer.

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HARNETT COUNTY RELIGIOUSLY

Harnett County is area and population is about an average county in our State. According to the religious census taken by the government in 1916, there are 66 counties in our State with a larger per cent of its population members of some church. In our county there are 5,319 people ten years old or older who do not belong to any church, 42 per cent of our entire population. The total church membership in our county, white and colored, is 10,452. According to the census Harnett county stands at the head of the list and Edgecombe county at the foot of the list in per cent of church membership.

The denomination, the church and individual that does most to establish the Kingdom of God on earth is the best citizen, the best patriot, does most to bless the world.

Let every lover of Harnett County seek to line up every individual in the county with Christ's programme, with Christ's great organization. Nobody has any business to join the church until saved, but every saved person ought to belong to Christ's organization.—Little River Record.

BOARD ELECTED OFFICERS.

At the first regular meeting of the new Board of Aldermen, Mayor John C. Thompson, presiding, the following officers were filed:

J. B. Fuquay, Mayor Pro Tem.
L. D. Burwell, Treasurer.
Jas. A. Long, Clerk.

The mayor announced the following committees:

Streets and Piers—L. D. Burwell, J. B. Fuquay.
Sanitary and Police—Jas. A. Long, and J. A. Marsh.—Harnett County News.



Home Again!
Cooking for the boy who has come back is mother's biggest pleasure these days. And the new Detroit Vapor Stove makes it certain that the mother-made pie or cake he brings home will be perfect.

Perfect thorough and rapid baking and cooking make this stove appreciated by every household. Although it burns oil, it is comparable only to a gas range in its powerful instantaneously efficient burners with their sturdy construction and their ease of control.

Detroit Vapor Oil Stoves

No Wicks — Light Instantly — Work Like Gas

A Detroit Vapor Oil Stove gives the same service and convenience as the modern city gas range and at a much lower cost. It is more economical than either gas, coal or wood. Burns 19 hours to a gallon.

There are no wicks, asbestos rings or wick substitutes of any kind in the Detroit Vapor Oil Stove. Heavy durable iron burners vaporize the oil giving an intensely hot blue flame right under the cooking utensil.

Call anytime and see our demonstration of this oil stove without a wick. You will be interested to see how it works like gas.

WE WANT YOU TO COME AND SEE IT.

BUTLER BROTHERS, Dunn, N. C.

Twenty-seven governments in all treaty of peace with Germany. Thirty-one parts of the world have ratified the nine Senators opposed the covenant that they still represent humanity.

JUST RECEIVED

We have just Received about 100 Crown Bicycles

an old reliable line we have sold for many years, a bicycle we feel safe in guaranteeing to our customers against all defects. These wheels have the most substantial frame of any bicycle on the market, known as the bridge

frame and double truss bars, which make them stronger and better than most other makes. They are equipped with G. & J. Non-Skid Tires, Coaster Brake, Roller Chain, Motor Cycle Petals and Cushion Spring Saddles.

Equipment is the Best that can be Purchased

\$60.00 values can be bought for next few days for \$45.00 cash or \$50 on regular terms.

IF YOU NEED A BICYCLE DON'T LET THESE BARGAINS PASS.

BUTLER BROS., Dunn, N. C.

Opposite First National Bank Building.

Surprise the Family Tonight

Bake them some crispy, tasty, golden-brown biscuits made from OCCO-NEE-CHEE Self-Rising Flour. Then watch the way those goodies disappear—one, two, three, four—and every one as good as the last.

OCCO-NEE-CHEE Self-Rising Flour

Takes the Guess out of Baking and Saves you Money

With it you can make the same appetizing biscuits, waffles, muffins and cakes time after time. There's no more guessing. It has mixed with it, in the exact proportions, the very best baking powder, soda and salt. It's economical because it saves you the cost of these three materials. Buy a bag of OCCO-NEE-CHEE Self-Rising Flour today. Look for the Indian Head on the bag. At all grocers.

When you prefer to bake with plain flour buy Fearless—the best of its kind.

AUSTIN-HEATON CO., Durham, N. C.