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IN DAYS GONE BY

(Robert Quillen In Fountain Inn Tribune.)

A long time ago, when all of the nice people were lords and ladies and the people who worked for a living were called "the rabble," the Green Isle was divided into two kingdoms one called the Kingdom of Tonsil and the other called the Kingdom of Adenoid.

The girls in both kingdoms had merry blue eyes and the lads in both were fine lads and hands with a stick. The peasants raised pigs and potatoes to eat and flax to sell in London, and everybody was busy and happy.

Except the kings. The kings didn't have much to do except change uniforms, and on rainy days they got sick of living. Once in a while they would get drunk on friendly liquor and make a treaty of fourteen sections and three hundred subdivisions, and once in a while they would get drunk on mean liquor and declare a war.

When war was declared, the girls with the merry blue eyes would weep and the fine lads would march away in their bright uniforms and kill one another. The fights were soon over, for the kings would sober up, and think of the widows and orphans in their kind hearted way and make peace.

It happened one year that the kings got drunk in April and stayed liquored up until August, and the weeds choked out the potatoes while

the fine lads were fighting.

The peasants were offended by these goings-on; and when peace was made and all the memoirs written, they circulated secret papers and all the lads in Tonsil signed an agreement not to fight the lads in Adenoid, and all the lads in Adenoid agreed not to fight the lads in Tonsil.

Well, things went on as things will court and gossip and work and the next Spring the King of Tonsil broke the pledge and took a deep drink and began to talk about the National honor. Then the Kings of Adenoid opened a bottle and made a speech about the nation's destiny. War was declared and posters were printed to tell the young men to enlist for service.

Nothing happened. Then the King of Adenoid rode abroad and cried: "Our land is in peril!" And the fine lads said: "The potatoes need hoeing."

And the King of Tonsil rode abroad and cried: "To arms, ye noble patriots!" And the fine lads said: "The rigs need tending. Good day, your honor."

And the kings quit cold and sold their fine uniforms to get passage money to America.

Success is the difference between what you take in and what you pay out.

Perhaps Brother Dawes will convince the Senate by personal example that unlimited talk is a bad thing. **Cleveland Times.**

IKE'S TALE

Deer Star Readers

Sal sez that when she looks out over the dry, dusty fields all about us that hit makes her sorter hungry in the stomach. Hit is sorter bad when a body can't git no garden sass to eat, fur folks out in the country can't hardly do on nothing to eat like town folks has to do. Hit looks now like that it will be purty tough on Bill's crowd this winter if hit don't soon rain fur thar is lots of 'em when hit comes dinner time, and they all eat just like hogs.

Sal sez she is sorry fur 'em but I haint fur I still remember how Bill dun me out time when I wanted his dog to ketch me a possum—and we wuz a needing that possum the very worst sort too. I'd stand out on the hill and call hard as I could holler, but the dog never did come and the reason wuz because Bill took and tied him up, with malice afore-thought. Bill's folks are in fur hit purty bad now if thar should be a famine over the land this year, but durn him he ortent fu a tied that dog up and me a calling him!

But talking about famines me and Sal has had several since we've been married, if my memory serves me right, thar has been from one to three famines a year at our house, but never less than one, no years. I blame them on Sal and Sal blames them on me, just after me and her got married I talked mighty reasonable to Sal and told her that if she wud go out and work fur other people by the day, that I'd fish all the time and we wud soon be making a good living. Well I put in regular time a fishing and she hoed corn around fur the nabors and we got on alright till at last Sal got too lazy to dig the bait fur me, and that wuz the beginning of our very first famine as well as I can recollect. Since that time thar has been various things to cause these hard years at our house, but allers and forever I blame all of hit to Sal. Along about five years ago times got so hard with us that I thought one time that I would shore have to get to work, fur thar wuz no meat nor no meal in the house but still I kept on not working any and hoping fur a turn in the tide of affairs.

But the famine waxed worse and worse till hit begin to look like that I would fill a drunkard's grave unless help came soon. Sal fumbled around till she found three cents in money and away to the store she went fur to git a little piece of meat fur our stomach's sake. Hit seemed like she wud never git back, but you know how a hungry man is. I'd go out on top of a high hill and cast my eye in the direction of the store, but

still no sign of relief. I kept on going until the seventh time when I saw Sal afar off, coming with a piece of meat about the size of a man's hand.

So the long famine wuz at an end and thar wuz much rejoicing in the land of Casar. **IKE.**

BANISHMENT

(R. R. Clark in Greensboro News.)

The Shelby Star reminds that this column not long since contained some criticism of a decree of banishment issued in Shelby, and wants to know if the "lecture" given "Cleveland for banishing an undesirable" also applies to Iredell, where the recorder's court recently issued a decree of banishment. Shifting wrong-doers from a county or state simply to get rid of them is wrong, indefensible, as seen from this angle, as a general proposition, whether it be done in Cleveland or Iredell, in New York or South Carolina. But coming down to the facts there was no "lecture" of Cleveland, for Cleveland county had no authority in the matter. The criticism was of the United States court sitting at Shelby. A man guilty of a most infamous offence was allowed to go with a fine on condition that he go to another state, when the evidence as to the man's conduct showed that he was not fit to be at large anywhere. That was a case in which a kind-hearted judge in his home town was over-persuaded, no doubt, by his friends and neighbors. The defendant didn't go scott free, for in addition to his fine his expenses probably pretty well stripped him of his possessions—the fact that he had possessions standing him in good stead. But banishing a fellow such as he was shown to be was an outrage on the state to which he was sent.

There is no appearance here for the Iredell recorder's court, but adherence to the record requires that it be said that in the case mentioned by the Star judgment was suspended for two years on condition that the defendant stay out of the county. That contained a judgment of banishment but officers were waiting to take the defendant to another county for trial, and the judgment in the Iredell court was intended to pass the prisoner to another jurisdiction that was making claim, which is different from passing on when there is no claim and no invitation.

But get it clear that nothing herein said is a defence of or apology for banishment when it is done simply to get undesirables shifted, regardless of how undesirable they may be to the folks where they are sent. That is punishment of innocent people, and

when it is done, as it was in the Shelby case, to avoid a merited sentence of imprisonment, the wrong of it is aggravated. It is pleasing to note in this connection that the North Carolina social service conference, recently in session at Asheville, condemned the practice of "judicial banishment" by judges who use the so-called suspended sentence, or post dated capias. "Some of the courts are strong on suspended judgments, and in some cases it is provided that capias may issue on motion of the solicitor. That leaves to the judgment of the solicitor the execution of the judgment, which the social workers disapprove. The social workers seek reformation rather than punishment, but they are willing to handle our own instead of wishing them off on others, which is the only square method."

Bethlehem News Of Local Interest

(Special to The Star.)

Bethlehem, July 6.—Dr. H. V. Tanner filled his appointment Sunday. The Sunday school is still growing, 237 being present Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blalock and little daughter of Charlotte, and Mrs. Alvin Hord and children of Gastonia spent the week end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blalock.

Miss Ruby Morris visited Miss Ruby Watterston Sunday.

Rev. Lavie Gladden of Crumpton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Monroe Grigg, and Miss Iva Watterston of Shelby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watterston Sunday.

The B. Y. P. U. went to High Shoals on a picnic the fourth of July. They report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Blalock and daughters Misses Pecolia and Gladys Mr. Tom Blalock, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McDaniel and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watterston and children, and Mr. Lee Yarborough visited Bridgewater Friday.

Dried fruit isn't like a nation. It gets dry on the outside edges first.—San Diego Union-Tribune.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered to the undersigned by Melton Roberts and wife, Jossie Roberts on the 11th day of September, 1924, said deed of trust being recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in Book No. 130 at page 42 to secure an indebtedness to the Shelby and Cleveland County Building and Loan Association, and default in the payment of the indebtedness having been made, and demand having been made upon me to execute the trust therein reposed in me, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door in Shelby, N. C. on

Monday August 3rd, 1925 at 12:00 o'clock, noon or within legal hours the following described real estate:

Located in the Northeastern section of the Town of Shelby, N. C. in what is known as "Freedman" and bounded on the North by the lands of Glenn McDowell, on the East by the lot sold Newton and Weathers by Gardner and Mull and on the West by brick yard street and described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning on an iron stake in the east edge of brick yard street, the same being the southwest corner of Glenn McDowell's lot and running thence east (Va. 3) 100 feet to a stake in McDowell's line, the north-west corner of lot sold Newton and Weathers by Gardner and Mull 50 feet to a stake, corner of Cabanis lot; thence with line of Cabanis lot West, a V., 30 - 100 feet to a stake the east edge of brick yard street; thence north (Va. 3) with the east edge of brick yard street 50 feet to the beginning and being the same lot which was conveyed to Melton Roberts and wife, Jossie Roberts by W. R. Newton and R. L. Weathers by deed dated September 10th, 1924.

Terms of sale CASH. This July 2nd, 1925. **JNO. P. MULL, Trustee.**

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Cleveland county, N. C. in Special Proceeding entitled, "T. M. Green, Administrator of R. H. Green, deceased, et al., vs. Hiram S. Green, et al." I, as Commissioner, will sell at the Court House Door in the Town of Shelby, N. C., at public auction to the highest bidder on

Saturday, August 1st, 1925 within legal hours, the following described real estate:

Situate in No. 2 Township, Cleveland County, N. C., and adjoining the lands of C. J. Bridges and A. D. Lancaster on the North, the Haynes land on the South, the land of Dr. Hamrick on the West and the land of Dr. Holland on the east, and containing 246 acres more or less, and being known as the Reuben H. Green land.

The foregoing land has been divided into five tracts—

Lot No. 1 containing 53 acres, Lot No. 2 containing 40 acres, Lot No. 3 containing 28 acres, Lot No. 4 containing 63 acres, Lot No. 5 containing 62 acres.

A plat of said division is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Cleveland County and will be exhibited on day of sale. It will be sold first in lots and then offered as a whole.

Terms of sale: one-third on day of sale, one-third on January 1st, 1926, and the remaining one-third on January 1st, 1927, with the privilege to the purchaser of paying all cash on confirmation of sale on January 1st. The deferred payments to draw interest from January 1st, 1926, at which time possession will be given. The rents for the year 1925 are reserved and the taxes for the year 1925 will be paid by the Commissioner. Title reserved until the purchase money is paid in full. This June 30th, 1925. **T. M. GREEN, Commissioner, RYBURN & HOEY, Attorneys.**

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No. 35	Marion to Rock Hill	6:41 p. m.
No. 114	Rock Hill to Marion	8:08 p. m.

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