THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY, HERTFORD, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1938 PAGE TWO

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Convright 1938 by Losw's Ind.

Chapter One

PLANTATION DEBUTANTE

Gilberts Brigard eyed herself in the mirror, her face radiant with milles. The silk of her hoop skirt r istled and sang as she turned i out to view herself. "Lawdy!" cried Pick, her personal : ve. "Listen to dat! Heah dat fine

ilk rustle? Mademoiselle Gilberte's drams sound lak leaves blowin' or watah runnin'."

Gilberte's sister Louise laughed "That's why we call her Froufrou. Her dresses always sound like that. And Froufrou — darling — do hur-ry. Papa doesn't wan't the guests to b: kept waiting." Froufrou nodded and blew Louise

a kiss as the latter hurried from the room She smiled at herself in is mirror. What an exciting week had been! What a wonderful eve-ig lay ahead of her! So many, iny handsome gentlemen were been to dimensioned and the second second in the second second second second second second in the second se ning to dinner. How generous father was to give this party ebrating the homecoming of puise and herself.

Louise and herself. Oh, it was good to be home! S. e sighed petulantly as she hought of the sixteen years they h d spent at school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two mathematical school in France. i hy, life actually began only two i hy a week since their arrival? a nodded to herself. Only a school in France. i hy a week since their arrival? a nodded to herself. School in France. i hy a week school in France. i hy That first day home when Papa 1 1 taken them to the courthouse o watch Monsieur Georges Sar-cris plead a case before Judge Condell. Froufrou shivered a little, b, that awful moment when the soner he was prosecuting threw his which caught Georges in

arm. Poor Georges! Ter eyes brightened at the roght of him. Georges was very idesene and very distinguished. t much much too serious! Louise uld like Georges more than she - because Louise was much blue

She sight a bit. Louise was much the serious, too — but Louise was darling, nevertheless.
She sight a bit. Louise had the such excellent care of Georges of the graph insisted that he recupts bits at the plantation. Of course, where Frourise, had helped. She'd and Georges poetry and told him try stories about her afternoon the with and re.

"Andre! She dimpled with mis-chief. Andre was such fun. She nughed aloud as she thought of aughed aloud as she thought of ber chance meeting in New Orleans with him. She had slipped away from under the very eyes of Ma-imme Vallaire who was chaperon-ing her and talked and laughed it his handsome stranger. What i dreadful moment it had been a change a sol

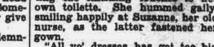
He kissed the top of her head and put his cheek to hers. Some-thing in his manner made her give him her full attention. "Mamma," he announced solemn-ly, "Tm going to reform," "Tt's about time," she snorted. "I — I want to get married." She looked at him for a moment. "Gibberta?" she asked He nodded

"Gilberte?" she asked. He nodded. "Of course," she sighed. "You'd have to chose the flighty one. I wish it were the sensible one. I could have found no fault with Louise "Find none with Froufrou, mam-

ma," he begged. She took his face in her hands and kissed him, "I'll find none, if Froufrou makes you happy, my

He threw his arms about her. "I'll ask her father if I may speak to her at the party tonight," he said, and with a light kiss, left his mother to change his clothes.

In his room at the Brigard plantation, Georges Sartoris his arm in a sling, was being buttoned into his evening cloak by a negro ser-vant. The door opened suddenly and Froufrou put in her head. "Alone, Monsieur Georges?" she



So my fate is in your hands, dear Louise," He leaned forward. "Do say you approve," he pleaded. "I approve. I approve." She feit her voice break and struggied to master herself. "Yes, yes. Of course. Why shouldn't I approve? You're the very person to cure Gilberte of her frivolity." gown. "All yo' dresses has got too big from runnin' yo' laigs off takin' care of dat Monsieur Georges," grumbled Suzanne, Louise hugged her out of sheer

happiness. "Mah gracious!" protested Susan-ne. "If Ah hadn't hyard ebery word dat's passed between you and Monsteur Georges, Ah'd think he'd

asked, "I advise you to speak to her at once. You may find rivals here tonight. Everyone loves Frou-frou, it seems," "Don't think I haven't thought of already popped de question," "Perhaps he would have," Louise reproached, "if you'd not been all ears and eyes every moment we've been together." Suzanne kooked at her adoringly. I'm frightened at the thought or speaking to her. How is a man to propose to a rainbow? She may laugh at the idea." "Laugh?" cried Louise. She strug-gled to regain her composure. "How could she?" she asked evenly. She

Suzanne iooked at her adoringly. "Well, Ah'm goin' to keep on bein' all ears and eyes 'til you two jumps de broomstick, Chile." "You'll not be tonight," laughed Louise. "At last he'll be able to say a few words to me alone; he goes home to New Orleans tomorrow." Suzanne sighed. "Ah hopes dey'll be de words you been waitin' foh, honey," she said gravely. "If they are," breathed Louise. "Oh, Suzanne, what have I done to

She waved to her sister. "Louise-which do you like best with this

dress — the rosebuds, or the gar denias." "Does it matter?" murmured Louise.

GERTRUDE GELBIN,

"Oh, no," he cried. "I wouldn't want to cure Froufrou. I like what

you call her frivolity. It suits her."

that;" he laughed. "But - well -I'm frightened at the thought of

"Shall I send her to you?" Louise

her frivolity."

Froufrou faced her anxiously. "You look serious. What's hap-pened?" "Let Monsieur Georges tell you."

thought for a moment. "Very well, Monsieur. I'll ask her for you." Back in her room again, Frou-frou had returned to her mirror.

"Let Monsieur Georges tell you," Louise answered. "He's waiting for you. He loves you. He wishes to marry you. He's spoken to papa." "Marry me? Monsieur Georges? O, Sainte Catherine has done this! I prayed for a husband and now she sends me Monsieur Georges!" "Gilberte!" "It's so funny," gigled Froufrou. "Monsieur Georges who hasn't a fault to his name wants to marry

fault to his name wants to marry me — me — Froufrou! It would be different if it were Monsieur Andre, I could understand that! "Perhaps," Louise said curtly. "But between the two, surely you can't hesitate. Even if you don't love Monsieur Georges now, you will learn to when he is your hus-

Froufrou stared with naive seriousness, "Yes. That ought to be easy." She paused. "Louise—aren't you in love with him, yourself?"

"Do you think a woman in love with a man would ask another to marry him?"

"I wouldn't," Froufrou answered promptly, "but you might."

"It happens, however, that ha loves you." She paused, and when she spoke again her voice rang with conviction. "Besides I love some one else — the Count de la Richelle whom me met in Baris." whom me met in Paris.'

Froufrou clapped her hands. "Wonderful! Yes — he would be just your sort." She laughed. "Oh, my head's in a whiel. I den't know what to say. I should like to be married and live in New Orleans, certainly. Monsieur Georges lives in New Orleans-but so does Monsleur Andres -

"Froufrou," implored Louise, "Monsieur Georges is waiting for you now — outside — near the bal-cony. Go to him — " with a quick kiss, she turned and fled.

Froufrou ran down the stairs to the balcony and found Georges awaiting her. Something in her smile and manner made him know



Raleigh .--- With the shipping season for most of the major truck, fruit and vegetable crops of North Carolina coming to a close, only one, the sweet potato, is of any commercial importance at this period. Big Stem Jerseys, Maryland Goldens, and a few early yams are moving to the northern wholesale markets with favorable price results. Although Jerseys were 50 cents per bushel lower at New York than Friday of last week, the price of \$1.25 to \$1.50 was considered favorable as compared with some previous years' seasonal reactions, according to the weekly price summary of the U. S. and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture.

At Chicago, compared with last Friday, most all classes of livestock were stronger and at the period's close showed gains of from 25 to 50 cents. Good, choice and prime fed steers and yearlings were mostly 26 cents higher while common grades were steady to 25 cents lower. Spring lambs lost 25 cents and more early in the week but closed with most of the early losses regained.

Commodities affecting North Carolina sold as follows Friday:

Sweet Potatoes-Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1 grade, Jersey type, at New York, \$1.25 to \$1.50 as compared to \$1.75 to \$2.00 last week. Red Yams were also lower, selling today at \$1.25 to \$1.50 against \$1.621/2 to \$1.75 last Friday.

Hogs-Good and choice, hard finished, 180 to 200 pound averages sold today at Rocky Mount for \$8.55, the practical top. Some other weight averages of similar grade sold as follows: 120 to 140 pounds, 7.70; 140 to 160 pounds, 8.20; 220 to 250 pounds, 8.30; 250 to 290 pounds, 8.05; 290 to 350 pounds, 7.55. Sows quotable at 5.80 to 6.20 and stags at 5.05 to 5.55.

Lambs-Spring lambs at Jersey City sold steady and active with good and choice West Virginia springers bringing 9.25 to 9.50 as compare with 9.80 last Friday.

Vealers-Good grade vealers were stronger than last week's close at Baltimore and a few odd head sold today in the 10.00 to 10.50 range as compared with 9.50 to 10.00 last Friday.

Cattle-The week's close at Chicago found the cattle market active. Slaughter classes cleaned up well at steady prices. Cutter grades sold in the 4.00 to 5.00 ranges, a few weighty kinds eligible for 5.15.

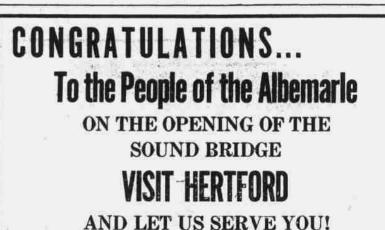


IN THE Spring many American families think of building new houses and plan homes which will be more ideal in every respect. Of course architects and building experts have to supply the technical knowledge, but if you are planning to build there are numerous little things to keep in mind. You should have some knowledge of the methods of construction and the building materials to be used. Keep in mind that the primary object of house-building is to make it into a harmqnious unit. It is also important to know something of landscape gar-dening which will aid you in planning walks, lawns, trees and other decorative features.

The first object in designing a house is to provide comfort and protection, the second is to make it beautiful, and the third is to do these things in an economical manner. Saving in the first cost of a house is effected by making it as small as possible without sacrific-ing any of its essential requirements. Every house should be built so that it will be pleasing to the average house buyer. Expensive construction and peculiar design often interfere with the sale of a house, or compel the owner to sell at a sacrifice.

Beauty is an asset to any house. This element is not necessarily a matter of expense, but may be ob-tained by the application of thought and good taste to the design and arrangements. Certain elements, such as simplicity, symmetry, balancing of parts, good proportion and appropriateness, always contribute to the external beauty of a building.

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asked as she entered gally, She deserve himf What has any woman

pirouetted about "Do you, or do you not like this dress?" she cried. "Of course I like it," he replied with an amused smile, "Isn't it course?"

perfect?" "Do you really think so?" she asked breathlessly. "Do you think I'll have success in it — I've a pink one that might be better --" "Keep that on," he answered with

utmost seriousness. "I will!" she beamed. "What a comfort it is to have a gentleman decide important matters for one. dreadful mount en discovered that Anan-dame's son! But how funny it had been when is and Andre were properly intro-is add that first time he visited the is and handre were properly intro-is add that first time he visited the is and andre were properly intro-to go. "Oh, there was something else—" she frowned in thought. else—" she frowned in thought. "Oh, yes — this bracelet; I can't fasten it and Pick couldn't either. " and her arm. " and He beni

eting her instead of going back New Orleans. Her thoughts returned to the ning ahead. It would be splen-i! Georges was all well — Andre, o had taken leave of her a short ile ago, would ask her to dance reral times. Why — it would be close to him. For a roment the const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master most exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! impulse to kiss her all but master const exciting party of her life! const const const is a her all but master const exciting party of her life! const cons

done to deserve such a man?" Suzanne patted her hand. "You Suzanne patted her hand. "You been sweet and good, pet. Sweet and good and nice. And dat's enough foh any man. Go on down and show him yo' pretty self." With a happy sigh, Louise left the room. She hurried down the stairs and reached the first landing as Georges Sartoris came out of her father's study. She stopped short, her hand flying to her heart, "Mademoiselle!" called Georges. "Wait I've something to say to you "Wait. I've something to say to you before anyone comes. Louise lifted her radiant face

"Now? "Yes. I've just spoken to your father — and he's told me I may speak to you — "

a wondered for a moment whe-ir she would think Andre as indsome when she saw him in a im filled with other elegant ing men. ing men.

As for Andre, his thoughts were t i of her as he turned in at the t i of his mother's plantation. He istled gaily as he bounded up is steps of the great white house d made for his mother's study. dame Vallaire was busy at her sk with her accounts. "Hullo, mamma," he called.

Georges turned to his servant, "Has Monsieur Brigard come down yet?" he asked, "Yes, M'sieur." The servant grin-ned knowingly "If you-all want to talk to him about somethin', he's in the study." gone.

the study."

"Thank you." Georges smiled and walked out with the purposeful step of a man who has arrived at a de-

in surprise. "No," she answered tonelessly. "I didn't know it." She collected her pride, "But why speak to me? Why not to her?"

"Well, your father hesitates to give his consent without your ap-proval. He seems to think Froufrou and I are not suited to one another.'

"I understand that," she answer-ed drily. "Gilberte is so frivolous-and you so serious ---- " and you so serious

"Too serious," he interrupted. "That's my fear. But he says you've decided everything for Froufrou all "usy?" Tim always busy," she answered or verely. "He who wastes moments, stes money," walked out with the purposeful step of a man who has arrived at a de-cation. Up in her room, Louise was put-ther if and you're to decide this.

fodder about 200 to 400 pounds less

Since corn stalks carry only about one-half as much nitrogen pound for

pound as cotton stalks, they are con-

material is left on the land.

her answer, He lifted her hand to his lips, then quickly, he drew her into his arms and kissed her mouth. As her arm; circled him in an-swer to his en race, the door open-ed and Andre Vallaire entered. For an instant he stared at the tableau before him. Then, turning swiftly, he ran out of the house and throw-ing himself upon his horse, he gal-loped off into the night.

Froufrou has given her word to Georges. What will become of Louiset Will Andre try to plead his causet Don't miss the mest chapten of this exciting love story.

"I have no luck as a fisherman. Tired of small stuff, I went out with whaling party." "Well?" "I harpooned a seventy-five-ton whale. The captain said it was a small one."

"Are you a college man?55 "No, a horse stepped on my hat."

Soil Improvement With Plant Manure

TJ GUY A. CARDWELL C.e. eral Agricultural Agent Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co.

It has been a mystery to me why organic matter. soil improvement has not been stresspures.

6-19**1**9

sidered rather poor fertilizer and of eliminated by first learning the value ten when plowed under on soil low in of these materials and then adopting organic matter and nitrogen the folfarm practices designed to get the lowing crop will show effects of nitrofull benefit from this much-needed

Some cotton growers consider coted far more than this has been done ton stalks worthless and spend time taining less than 1 per cent of nitroin our day and time. No farmers and energy burning and raking them gen takes nitrogen from the soil for meeting should be held without some off the land. Cotton plants contain reference being made to the im- a high percentage of nitrogen, phosportance of soil improvement with phoric acid and potash, or the very manure, both animal and plant ma- elements often bought to grow the stalks. Dry cotton stalks with the

Since mules and horses have been leaves and burs analyze about 2 per supplusted by motors in city, town cent nitrogen, one-half of 1 per cent and country until these animals have phosphoric acid and 1% per cent come as much a rarity to the potash, while cottonseed which are younger generation as elephants and considered good fertilizer carry about s were in the time of our child- 3 per cent nitrogen and 1 per cent and; and further since neither Henry each of the other two elements.

and nor General Motors have day med on attachment for their cars turn out humus and plant food the rapidity of its decay and benefit Ford nor General Motors have deigned an attachment for their cars that we had in abundance in the hey- to plants when plowed under. The

day of real mule and horse power, high amount of nitrogen in cotton have learned to depend largely stalks causes them to rot rapidly chemical fertilizers for crop when plowed under and to give up much plant food to the growing crop.

Chemical fertilizers are all right Much of the plant food in stalks is and I am for them-we cannot get water soluble and for this reason fall the Merida, sunk in May, 1931, after ng without them in our garden- turning of green plants may result ing and farming operations and get in considerable loss from leaching unmywhere; but they would give much less fall crops are planted to take up Capes, to secure silver bullion with tter results if we would help them this available fertilizer. putting ample humus into the

Corn stalks have a lower percentage

The sum grain straw, can be but where the leaves are pulled for ed that the boy had died.

gen starvation with yellow leaves and poor growth. This is explained by the fact that vegetable matter conits decay and leaves very little for use of the growing crop. For this reason, corn stalks can be made of immediate benefit to the following crop only when strengther

with nitrogen. Where the corn is cu and the whole plant fed, the uncata part should be mixed with the manure so as to increase its nitrogen conta and hasten decay. Where the entire plant is romoved from the land there is danger of rapid depletion of so fertility, as the stalks and leaves alone carry away about 18 pounds of nitrogen, 3 pounds of phosphoric acid and 26 pounds of potash per ton.

SALVAGE SILVER

Norfolk, Va.-Divers from Italian salvage ship Falco blasted their way into the strong room of a collision with the steamer Admiral a collision with miles off the Virginia the ship was carrying.

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