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A weekly newspaper devoted to the promotion of the general welfare and published for the enlightenment, entertainment and benefit of the citizens of Kings Mountain and its vicinity.

A FREE PRESS A free press is the protagonist and preserver of all rights, the foe and destroyer of all tyrannies.

THE WISE MAN The wise man endeavors to shine in himself; the fool to out-shine others.

Forsyth County farmers are giving extra interest to their home orchards this year, according to R. W. Pou, farm agent of the N. C. State

NOTICE OF SALE Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a Deed of Trust given by J. C. Bridges and wife, S. E. Bridges, on the 22nd day of October, 1932, as will appear on record in the Register of Deeds Office for Cleveland County in Book 120 at page 173 to the undersigned, as trustee, to secure the indebtedness therein mentioned and default having been made in the payment of same and at the request of the holders of the note, secured by said Deed of Trust, I will sell for cash at the Courthouse door in Shelby, Cleveland County, North Carolina, on Monday, May 5th, 1941, at 10 A. M., or within legal hours, the following described real estate:

BEGINNING at a Spanish oak on the East side of the Charleston road in Wyatt Harrill's line and runs with his line N. 85 1/2 W. 45.78 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 4 1/2 E. 12.72 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 85 1/4 W. 12.72 chains to an iron stake in L. Y. Putnam's line thence N. 5 E. 11.48 poles to a stone; thence N. 72 E. 44 poles to a stake in the Charleston road; thence with the said road N. 3 1/4 W. 30 poles to a stake in said road; thence S. 16 E. 9.34 poles to a stake; thence with the line of the Mount Sinal Church lot N. 20 1/2 E. 35 poles to a stake; thence N. 1 E. 13 1/2 poles to an iron stake; thence N. 45 1/2 E. 6 poles to a chestnut and stone; thence S. 57 1/2 E. 90 poles to a stone pile, Wyatt Harrill's corner; thence S. 6 1/2 W. 68 poles to a white oak (w.o.); thence with the said Harrill's line S. 78 W. 26 poles to a maple; thence N. 62 W. 17 poles to a Spanish oak; thence N. 86 1/2 W. 32 poles to the place of BEGINNING, containing 69 7/8th acres, more or less. This the 5th day of April, 1941. J. R. Davis, Trustee. -adv.-May 1.

QUINTUPLETS use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS Mother—Give Your CHILD This Same Expert Care! At the first sign of the Diarrhoea Quintuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Children's Musterole—a product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting coughs.

Here and There . . .

Charlie Thomason bought a farm last fall on the Cherryville Road and is now an agriculturist. You noticed I did not say farmer, because there is a distinct difference between a farmer and an agriculturist. A farmer is a man who makes money on the farm and spends it in town and an agriculturist is a man who makes money in town and spends it on the farm.

There has been some talk that Charlie Williams would run for Town Council from his ward. He ought to make a good run, he has two new Cadillacs to run in.

Harold Hunicutt must read Here and There.

It has been mentioned that the "man with the red mule" is going to run for Council from ward 2.

Bill Craig got a haircut by two barbers Wednesday morning. Pat Tignor was in the process of cutting Bill's hair when the fire siren blew. Pat quickly handed the scissors and clippers to Charlie Goforth and rushed out the door to answer the fire alarm, so Bill has the distinction of being the man with a dual haircut.

Agriculturist Thomason invited me for a ride Sunday afternoon to inspect his farm on the Cherryville Road. On the return trip we swung around thru the Patterson Grove and Oak Grove communities. The farms were in fine shape and you can tell the farmers had been busy getting their lands in shape for planting. Several of the unusually fine farms we passed were: Henry Huffsteler's, John Scism's, Lloyd Phifer's, Mrs. I. H. Patterson's, Bun Patterson's, Irvin Allen's, A. P. Falls' and P. D. Herndon's place, where he raised so much cotton per acre.

I like to get out and ride thru the country during the spring of the year and see the farmers work and the trees and flowers that are budding forth for another season.

The blossoms on the peach trees are prettier this year than ever. By the way, Henry Huffsteler has a beautiful peach orchard at the rear of his home.

Washington Snapshots (Cont'd from front page) country to have a national defense program, and prior to the safety and welfare of this nation."

The official has not publicly disavowed this statement, so some legislators assume it is correct. And they object vigorously to letting any group declare that for any reason whatever they do not choose to make goods for defense.

Less than two weeks ago, laborites were successful with their propaganda to the effect that strikes weren't interfering with defense. Even the President said so. And then officials began to get curious. They found some astounding facts.

The over-all conclusion is that if foreign agents had deliberately set out to impede production with a few strikes as possible, they could not hope for better results than are being achieved. Here are some of the facts that were disclosed: Powder for shells and bombs is a No. 1 need. Private industry is building a number of powder plants. One at Radford, Va., was opened with fanfare, three months ahead of schedule. Another at Charlestown, Ind., promises to be finished two months early. But the Radford plant can produce at only one-quarter of its capacity until the Alms-Chalmers plant catches up on time lost by strikes in making generators. And the Charlestown plant will be even in a worse spot.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE When Mary Smith, living alone in her father's palatial Palm Beach house during the off season, finds boredom over-coming her, she accompanies her maid and cook on a blind date with three cowboys from the rodeo.

Chapter Three The rodeo was scheduled to move on the following morning, taking freighters to Galveston. Stretch and his pals were up early, packing their belongings.



They spent long hours lying in the sun.

Willoughby was in love. "Throw my things into the grip and take it down to the boat," he directed his friends as he finished dressing and grabbed his hat.

When Stretch marched into the patio Mary was there, lounging beside the pool, finishing her breakfast. She saw him approaching, swiftly borrowed Elly's apron, and by the time he arrived was busily pattering over the breakfast cart.

"Hello," he greeted her. "I was just going 'round to the kitchen to ask for you. We're pulling out for Galveston this afternoon. Kind of—uh—hate to leave here. He had intended plunging right into the business in hand, but found it not so easy.

"Look, Mary, I—uh—we're leaving today, see—and I was thinking—well, it's beautiful out in my part of the country. Ever been there?"

Mary began to realize that she was about to receive a proposal. Panicky at the thought of having to wound the naive and trusting westerner by refusing his hand, she decided to head him off.

During the next couple of hours Mary Smith (it was still her right name) did some hard, concentrated thinking. The upshot of it was that she swiftly packed a bag, left a note for Elly, sped to the pier, and engaged a cabin on the Galveston freighter.

He continued to ignore her, pacing languidly along the deck, up a companionway, back along the upper deck, while she resolutely dogged him, dodging passengers, visitors, freight handlers and their burden, and assorted ropes and gear.

Finally he wheeled around suddenly to show her away. Taken unawares, she collided smartly with his chest and was thrown backward, sprawling preposterously on the deck. Her exasperation and rage, needing some outlet, expressed themselves in a well-aimed kick at the cowboy's shin. And

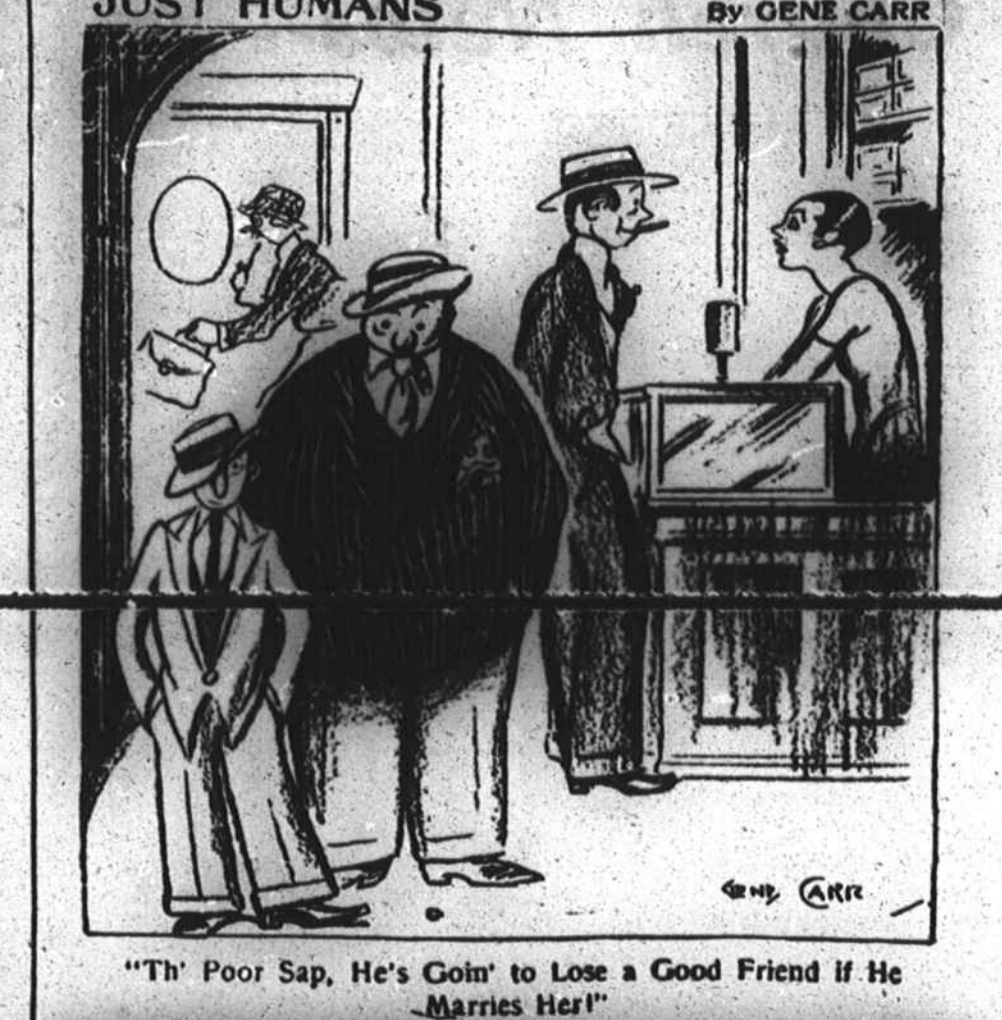
while he danced on one foot, clutching the afflicted member, the boat gave an ear-shattering blast and shoved off.

It was a small boat, as boats go. And the trip to Galveston took sixty-eight hours. Short of stifling in their cabins, the two voyagers could scarcely have avoided each other even if they had wanted to. And both made the odd discovery that they didn't want to.

It was surprising how much they found to talk about—or at least, how much Mary found to talk about while Stretch mostly listened. But one topic she omitted. Though she had come to the boat primarily for the purpose of confessing the truth about her impersonation of a maid, Stretch alluded to her bravery in caring for her "drunken father and four sisters" in such touching terms that she found it simply impossible to disillusion him. But even this cloud did not mar the happiness of the long hours they spent strolling around the deck or lying in the sun.

On the last night, while a chill fog sprang up, they walked about the deck arm-in-arm until long past time to turn in. At last they halted in front of her cabin door. "I hate this good night, Stretch. It's our last."

He whispered goodnight and stalked away to his room. Ten minutes later, pacing the deck separately, they almost collided. "I couldn't sleep," they explained in unison.



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