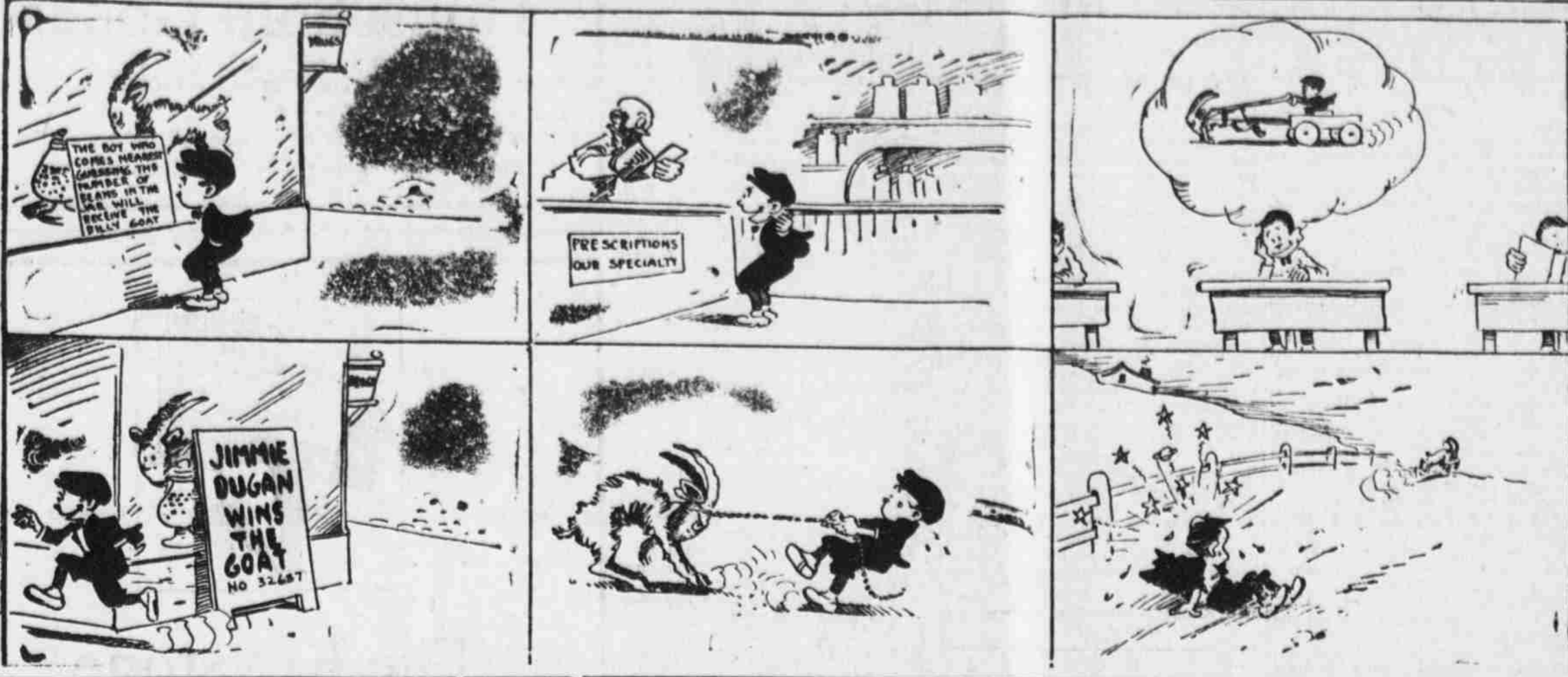


**Gene Byrnes Says:—"Here's the Music—Write Your Own Words."**



**CAMILLA**

By MOLLIE MATHER.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

This is the story of a model sort of Cinderella and her step-sisters. There is not a doubt that Camilla was so sweetly charming that the step-sisters above mentioned had little chance of attention while in her company; masculine attention especially. Not that Camilla put herself forward in any way, or tried for the admiration that was invariably her's. Rather, it came to her naturally, as one tends to inhale the fragrance of a flower—which was, after all, Camilla's secret. Her very personality was all fragrant with unselfishness and charity and friendliness toward others; you felt this instinctively as you talked to her or looked into her crystal clear eyes. And if you were a man, weary of pretense perhaps, or too much insincere coquetry, you appreciated Camilla's truth, when you met her. But the step-sisters could not understand.

Camilla's mother had died when she was born, which had in a measure placed her under her sister's control. However, as time passed and the Thornton finances dwindled, Camilla, who had not been fitted either by relationship or advantage for the social life that Grace and Gwendolen enjoyed—took up cheerfully the necessary tasks of the household and fell heir to garments discarded. Frocks and furberlows for Grace and Gwendolen were all, and more, than the driven father's purse could manage. Camilla secretly and laughingly assured him that she didn't mind a bit.

As Grace was taller than she, and Gwendolen fatter than she there was always material enough in the castoff dresses to insure remodeling. And Camilla was very clever in the remodeling, so much so, that the sisters gazing in wonder at the disapproved one, clad in some charming re-arrangement of united blue and gold or perhaps of dainty pink and lavender, would forbid emphatically the younger girl's presence at parties.

"We are sorry, Camilla," Grace would remark decidedly, "and probably your own time will come later. But just now you must not reflect upon our hard-learned position by appearing in that very apparent made-over affair. You will oblige us in this will you not?"

And again, Camilla did not mind. In fact her elder sister's impressive language never failed in its purpose of imbuing her with that same idea of superiority to which she had been raised. After all, what did she want with their high flown company? She confidently asked old father. And the two would sneak off gleefully together to a hammock far back in the garden. And sometimes, to sit on the grass beside the hammock, came the man from next door.

He was a serious, humorous, interesting sort of man this, who had moved there in order to complete the writing of his great book. Father told her this, on one of their happy talking-together evenings. And the man was great, too, father said. Though still young, his name was known across the country, because of his last success.

Camilla was joyously excited about it. She told the man, as he, and father and she, sat out under the starlit trees together, how very glad she was that his earnest labor had won success. And the man was pleased and gratified that she recognized the element of labor.

"Most people," he told her smiling, "regard literary success as a mere lucky chance."

And as the evening hours beneath the trees grew into regular and expected meetings, the man of letters looked forward gratefully to the respect and inspiration, while Camilla, listening to the music that came from her household, felt no envy or desire for aught beyond her own small world. The sisters were giving a tea one afternoon; they told her about it. Tables were to be laid in the lovely old garden. A celebrity was coming whose presence was always difficult of attainment. The celebrity positively refused to be lionized, so they had gained his consent by the assurance that the tea was merely a family affair. They were, therefore, too busy to be curious, when Camilla informed them that she was going that afternoon for a drive.

"Leave everything ready before you go," Gwendolen admonished, "and have flowers on all the tables."

"And Camilla," Grace reminded her, "if you come back before six, do not pass through the garden; your old straw hat is too shabby for public display. Later, you may have mine."

It took painstaking planning after that for Camilla to fashion a lace picture hat, out of Gwendolen's old lace waist, but the hat was a delightful success, with a golden rose that Grace had discarded for garnishment.

You see, Camilla had to come into the garden. In fact it was necessary that there she should be the very center of observation.

Clyde Hammetton had insisted that upon their return from the drive their engagement should be announced. And Clyde happened to be the celebrity whom her sisters were so triumphantly entertaining. And what father had confided beneath the trees was quite true; his name was really known across the world.

Camilla was very happy. "But, then," she radiantly told her lover, "this always has been a beautiful world."

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FOR SALE—Base burner, in first class condition at a reasonable price if taken at once. Call No. 515 at Herald office. tf

FOR SALE—Stacker rope. Almost new. Inquire of Mrs. M. Weibling, Lakeside, Neb. 66-69p

FOR SALE—Early maturing cabbage and tomato plants—5 dozen for 25c. Phone 813s13. 62tf

FOR SALE—Old papers, 5 cents a bundle, at The Herald Office.

FOR SALE—Good used cars. A. H. JONES Co., 3rd and Cheyenne. tf

**FOUND**

FOUND—Pocketbook south side Newberry's store, Monday morning, containing money. Owner may have same by calling at Herald office and describing same. 67

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

Filed for record for week ending July 16:

Arthur J. Welch and wife to Mary Vogel, lot 6, block 11, Second Addition, \$3,250.00.

Albert K. Lore, single to John A. Lore, lots 3 and 4, block 17, Alliance, \$1.00.

Oakley M. Stephenson and wife to F. G. Hitchcock, lot 7, block 7, Second Addition to Alliance, \$4,850.00.

Charles H. Fuller and wife to Charlotte Bock, lot 3, Block L, Sheridan Addition, \$5,500.00.

Lowry & Henry to Lee Moore, lot 6, block T, Sheridan addition, \$7,950.00.

Hazel J. Looney to Charles H. Fuller, lot 3, block L, Sheridan Addition, \$650.00.

F. W. Irish, county treasurer, to Wm. C. Mounts, lot 8, block 11, Hemingford, taxes.

S. K. Warriek and wife to Louisa D. Lawrence, lot 5, block V, Sheridan addition, \$300.

R. M. Hampton and wife to Louisa D. Lawrence, lot 6, block V, Sheridan Addition, \$300.00.

As soon as a good many people made up their minds to obey the injunction to buy coal, gasoline took a tumble.

Truth is stranger than fiction. Largely because you do not meet it as often.

Herald Want Ads are read.

**LAKESIDE**

Will Arms was in town Thursday afternoon.

Ed. House was an Alliance business visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Cody and children were in from the ranch last Friday.

George Lindley and Joe Pozza drove to Alliance Saturday morning.

The Carl Miller family got moved into their new home last week.

A number from here attended the dance at Ellsworth Saturday night.

Joe Chapman and Mr. Harris, both traveling salesmen, were in Lakeside on business Friday.

Perry Law, Edward and Gene Kennedy, drove up from Ellsworth the latter part of the week.

Clarence Leishman and children, Leora and Willard, drove over from their ranch last Friday.

Mrs. Leo Berry entertained the ladies' Kensington club at her home in West Lakeside Thursday.

Rev. Charles Burleigh went to Whitman Sunday on No. 44 to fill his regular appointment at that place.

Mrs. W. Richardson and children returned Thursday from Dunning. Mr. Richardson will drive through with his team.

R. A. Cook, Leo Berry, Joe Laqua, Clyde Simmons and son Glenn, left early Sunday morning for Alkali Lake to fish.

Cecil Buckley came in from the Aspen ranch Saturday night and is moving his family out to the ranch Monday.

R. A. Cook, Dr. E. C. Cowles, Ray Westover, Edward Jameson and James McIntosh drove to Alliance Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blair who have been at the Hunsaker hotel for the last few weeks, went out to work at the VanAlstine ranch last week.

Mrs. Ed. Young and children drove down from Alliance Saturday to visit the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Hudson. They returned home in the evening.

A number from here drove to Antioch Thursday evening to attend the dancing party given by the Mesdames Jesse and Cecil Wilson. A nice time is reported.

Mrs. Charles Barney and daughter Ruth went to Alliance Saturday on No. 43. Harvey Whaley, Mr. Barney and children drove up in the evening and brought them home in the car.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Been and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Simmons returned from their fishing trip Thursday. Owing to a break down they were so long on their way home and their fish were spoiled. They had about sixty pounds.

Mrs. Anna Hunsaker returned home Thursday evening from Alliance where she had been with her daughter, Faye, who is in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis. The last report is that Miss Hunsaker was doing nicely.

O. O. Fessenden and children and P. F. Gillispie and family motored to Berea Sunday morning to attend the ball game which was played there between the Antioch and Berea teams. Glen and Walter House, Alva Ryland and Dick Hunsaker of the Lakeside ball team played for Antioch.

**ANGORA**

Allan Lincoln from near Bayard, was transacting business in Angora last Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Booddy returned home from Bridgeport Saturday night where she has been visiting with relatives for some time.

John Burry shipped a car of horses to the Grand Island horse market Friday. He accompanied the shipment.

Misses Leota Henderson and Helen McCroskey spent Saturday with Miss Bernice Matera near Lynn.

Mrs. J. R. Kelly was shopping in Alliance Saturday.

Mrs. John Burry is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Kempter of Cairo, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Woods and daughter Minnie and Fred Houth of Gering were visiting with friends here Sunday.

A very interesting ball game was played on the Angora diamond Sunday afternoon between the Angora team and Bridgeport. The score stood 6 to 8 in favor of Bridgeport.

C. A. Geil and family are here to harvest their wheat crop. The expect to return to their home at Gering the last of the week.

The dance wasn't much of a success Saturday night, the weather being too hot.

A ventriloquist visited Angora last Thursday night and put on a very good entertainment. A large crowd turned out.

Rev. B. J. Minort of Alliance preached to a fair sized audience at the hall Friday night. He will hold services at the same place again next Friday night.

A Washington man, realizing that women have quit the job, has invented a cook stove that is operated by the sun.

Pay-roll bandits in Mexico got away with \$67,000 the other day. Very apt pupils!

Herald Want Ads—Results.

**GRAND**

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