

POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW THE RECORD CIRCULATION THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTY. THEY DON'T LIE.

# The Davie Record.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN UNWAIVED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIED BY GAIN."

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1935

NUMBER 50

## LONG AGO.

What is going on in Davie before the nobles and rolled in.

(June 29, 1909.)

T. B. Bailey spent the day shopping.

R. P. Anderson is in Asheville.

Ratz is visiting after Ratz, in Salisbury.

Baker, who has been quite ill, is much better.

Miss Helen Meroney returned Friday from a delightful visit with relatives at Lenoir.

Cleve Kimbrough spent Sunday with relatives at Mt. Ulla.

T. J. Byerly spent Saturday with friends in Salisbury.

Miss Helen Rich, of Farmington, spent last week in town with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cuthbert.

His friends will be sorry to learn of the illness of Dr. James McGuire at his home here.

G. W. Herick, of College Station, Texas, was in town a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Furches, of Mocksville, spent last week with relatives near Farmington.

Mrs. J. F. Moore and children are spending some time with relatives near Calabash.

Master Tom Whitley had the misfortune to fall and get his leg torn very badly on a nail Tuesday evening. Dr. Martin dressed the wound, which will lay Thomas up for a week or two.

Miss Lillie Foster, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is some better.

The Kincaid lumber mill near the depot, will begin operations at an early date.

Dr. E. M. Griffin has completed his new residence at Farmington, and moved into their new home last week. The building is very pretty, and it strikes us that the doctor will not remain single very much longer.

Misses Marjorie and Mary Nell Hartman and Margaret Brown, of Farmington, visited at the home of T. Max Brock Sunday.

A new coat of paint has been given the Methodist parsonage at Farmington, which adds much to its appearance.

A number of Mocksville and Davie county people went down to Raleigh on the excursion Saturday.

The big lot sale in Mocksville last Saturday was well attended. The lots brought from \$45 to \$200 each. The lots are on Maple Avenue, and a number of those who purchased lots will build on them in the near future.

Thos. W. Bost, formerly of South River, but now of Durham, will wed Miss Annie Kizer, of Salisbury, in St. John's Lutheran church. Tom holds a position as reporter on the Durham Herald.

Frank Spencer, an old Davie boy, but now of South Carolina, was united in marriage last week to Miss Gertrude Brown, of Winston.

Little Miss Louise Smith visited relatives in Salisbury last week.

M. B. Richardson started the new year, with 150 hens, which from the egg and chicken receipts, up to this time, has brought him \$165. He spent \$50 for feed which left him a profit of \$75.

Let's see! Can you name the latest movie actor or actress who is suing for divorce?

## Value Of Owning Home.

Durham—Miss Helen Corpening, of Newton, was declared winner of the \$100 first prize in the Keesler essay contest, sponsored annually among high school students by the North Carolina Building and Loan league, at its recent convention in Winston-Salem, according to a statement issued by W. A. Biggs, of Durham, president of the league. Miss Katherine Jackson, of Elizabeth City, won second prize of \$50 and Eugene Francis, of Wayneville, won third prize of \$25. Ten contestants participated in the state contest, which is the culmination of school, county and district contests. "The Keesler Essay contest" Mr. Biggs stated, is sponsored by the league primarily to promote habits of thrift and saving and to create a desire for home ownership among the high school students of the state. A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed in the contest this year, with several thousand students participating. Miss Corpening represented Catawba county and district 9 in the contest. Her essay follows:

### The Value Of Owning A Home

Home is where the heart is, or so we have been told countless numbers of times, but it seems to me that the heart is where the home is. You know yourself that your home means more to you than any other place on earth; you do your best to make it comfortable, attractive and livable because it is your home and it does belong to you alone. Do you not feel a glow of pride, sweeping over you whenever you think of home? Do you not feel a surge of loyalty and inexpressible love every time 'home' is mentioned? You are happy in the assurance that you have a home in which it is your privilege to live your life with no shadow of a landlord hanging over you. You rest secure in the knowledge that what you put into that home is put there to stay forever if it pleases you.

But the man who lives in a rented house—does he ever want to beautify the place or preserve it in any way? Does he want to plant flowers and shrubbery or have the rooms redecorated? Of course not! If anything like that should be done, he leaves it up to his landlord and more than likely he never gets his desired improvements. If he does, rest assured that he will pay again and again for his acquired house beauty when he pays his monthly rents. Moreover, in renting a house a tenant is never able to secure his ideal home; he must take what he can get and be thankful for it. The home-owner builds his ideal home, furnishes it according to his own desires, and lives happily in harmonious surroundings.

To the juvenile court in New York city many children are brought each week for slight and serious misdemeanors. An investigation into the lives of the different children showed that over three fourths of them came from tenement districts or lived in rented houses where little or nothing is done to make the home and the life there pleasant and attractive. When asked as to why they did so very little to beautify their abodes, the parents of the children responded: "Why should we? We don't own these places; why, we may not even be living here a month from now." So it is that the children of today, the citizens of the future, remember, suffer because they do not have what they can call a real home. Careful surveys of training schools and prison camps show that few of the inmates knew any actual home life. Now they, too, suffer because they received none of the advantages of the home. Do you want your child to become one of these I have just mentioned? He will—if he doesn't receive the proper training

and correct environment in his youth. It is not difficult to see why tenement sections of a city have a much lower morale than that of sections of homeowners, for dwellers in rented houses are usually the class of people who haven't enough pride enough ambition to secure for themselves and their families a real home. As a consequence, their children are handicapped. On the other hand a community of homeowners develops pride, ambition, culture, stability, and establishes a habit of thrift. The children of such people are those whom America is proud to claim as her own. Do you not see, therefore, the value of really living in a home instead of merely existing in a rented house—if not for your selves, at least for your children?

Now, in conclusion, let me say that home ownership is congruous with, and comes from man's love of home; that home ownership does not dwell merely in the present but reaches far, far into the future, and so makes every man a builder for coming years; that home ownership brings about the worthy practice of thrift, and as a result, is a blessing to our country; that home ownership instills democratic principles and prepares for commendable citizenship. Considering those facts and also the fact that the building and loan associations of today offer such excellent opportunities for acquiring a systematic method of saving and make it possible for every man who so desires to become a home owner, do you not think that every American citizen, whether he be great or small, rich or poor, should consider it not only a privilege, but a duty as well to own his own home? And then surely his heart could be where his home is!

## Listen To This.

Between 150 and 200 "Deserving Democrats" applicants for the 65 places as statewide patrolmen will shortly begin training under officers of the present patrol. After studying for four to six weeks, the successful recruits will enter services on the highways with the 56 men now members of the patrol. This will then make 121 of these men on the highways, with Captain Farmer in his swivel office chair directing operations from Raleigh. What we would like to know is, if the taxpayers of the state will be called upon to pay the salary and expenses of these 150 to 200 Democrats while they are taking their training? We don't suppose they are so patriotic that they would give their time and board themselves for four to six weeks and take a chance on being one of the lucky 65 to ride around over the state on one of the shiny new motorcycles that the state has recently purchased. The state-wide patrol is a costly luxury but the Democratic betmen must be served.—Union Republican.

## 63 N. C. Plants Closed.

Raleigh, June 15.—Fifty-three manufacturing plants in North Carolina closed their doors during the period from March 1 through June 8, the state department of labor reported today, but assigned no particular reason for the action. From reliable sources it was learned, however, that the department had been informed by mill operators that the processing tax was the major cause.

Fifty-four of the 63 were textile establishments with the remainder hosiery plants. In addition to the outright closings, 21 other mills have cut off one shift and are now operating on a half-time basis. Of this number, 14 are textile mills and seven hosiery plants. Because of the curtailment and shut-downs, 9,748 persons have been thrown out of employment, the department reported.

In Monticello, Ind., W. P. Gaffield noticed a "hard object" in his mouth and removed it to discover that it was a bullet lodged in his cheek 15 years ago.

## Management Committees Of The 57th Annual Masonic Picnic at Mocksville, N. C., August 8th 1935.

Managers:  
J. B. Johnstone, Chairman  
Knox Johnstone  
W. I. Howell  
R. B. Sanford  
S. R. Latham  
H. E. Barnes  
Jacob Stewart  
R. C. Goforth

Basket Committee:  
J. J. Larew, Chairman  
C. G. Leach  
F. H. Bahnsen  
J. P. LeGrande  
I. P. Graham  
H. C. Mergney  
P. G. Brown  
E. P. Foster  
Dr. W. M. Long  
J. F. Johnson  
T. C. Pegrum  
S. A. Carnes  
W. A. Kirk  
F. R. Garwood.

Radio Committee:  
H. C. Meroney, Chairman  
H. L. Fry  
P. S. Young  
R. L. Lyster

Gates and Grounds:  
J. W. Cartner, Chairman  
E. P. Foster  
C. H. Tomlinson  
S. E. Call

Dinner and Tables:  
P. G. Brown, Chairman  
R. M. Woodruff  
R. M. Holthouser  
E. P. Foster  
E. E. Kootz  
C. A. Smoot

Homes For Orphans  
Dr. R. P. Anderson, Chairman  
B. O. Morris  
W. I. Howell

Refreshment Committee:  
Z. N. Anderson  
L. M. Tutterow  
M. Waters  
H. H. Lanier  
W. N. Anderson  
W. M. Howard  
Knox Johnstone, Chairman  
P. S. Young  
E. C. Morris.

## Reminder Of "Old 97."

The Southern Railway Co., will at an early date start tearing up the tract between Danville and Lima, Va., on which a discontinuation of service has been authorized by the I. C. C.

The short stretch of two miles was formerly the trunk line between Atlanta and Washington but was abandoned when major improvements were undertaken many years ago. The old curving trestle over which the famous "Old 97" plunged to destruction one Sunday afternoon many years ago, will also be torn away. In that wreck, the engineer, fireman and trainmen as well as more than a dozen railway postal clerks went to their doom.

## Pay 6 Million Dollars Process Taxes.

According to figures released from the internal revenue office in Nashville, the people of Tennessee, during the last eleven months have paid, in processing taxes on corn, wheat, hogs, cotton, etc., the staggering sum of \$6,193,101.

The money has gone to pay for corn, wheat, hogs and cotton that was never raised, and it all came off the consumer who had no sponsor, no code and no protection against the unwarranted raised in his cost of living.—Johnson City News.

The recent hail storm in Nash County devastated a section two miles wide and about 15 miles long with cotton being damaged more than tobacco.

## Cap'n Farmer's Band.

While it was anticipated that the enlarged highway patrol would be in evidence next month it appears that the 64 men to be added, selected from the many hundreds of applicants, will be trained for weeks and it will not be until August that the full force get under way. The training and selection, one is left to believe, will be a matter of merit, the permanents selected from those showing under training the best qualifications. Which seems to mean that the highway force will have the merit of qualifying under training rather than political influence—if it works out as it sounds.

The division, or the full force will be divided into three troops, each with a lieutenant, four sergeants, four corporals and 31 men. That is the idea of the division commander, Cap'n Farmer, who should evidently attain higher title—major at least, or probably colonel. Hetman Farmer would have troop headquarters in three definite sections of the state with 20 definite and established substations for each troop, a total of 60 substations to be located in county seats and principal cities. Instead of the increased pay authorized by the legislature Commander Farmer would have the state provide subsistence for its troopers, for each of them a definite and easily accessible home. It is the hope that the system of substations can be set up and coordinated with the contemplated radio system and with the sheriff's forces in the counties. The present pay schedule is \$90 per month for members of the patrol, \$100 for sergeants and corporals and \$125 for lieutenants. The salary of the head of the patrol is mentioned. Chief Farmer himself doing the talking. The pay of the men will be increased or they will be given subsistence, the Farmer preference being for subsistence.

It is noticed that the patterroller's will be organized down to the last word under the Farmer schedule, with complete equipment and everything. Reading the Farmer plans as detailed by the Raleigh News and Observer the wonder grew whether the completeness of detail had crowded out the real purpose of the organization and the reason for the increase in numbers and the many hundreds of thousands of dollars provided for equipment and cost of operation. But as an after-thought the hetman is quoted:

We are going to reduce fatalities on the highways, I'm sure. We've got to reduce them. The people of the state are demanding it. Saving lives and property on the road is our job. The fewer people we have to arrest, the better we like it.

The demand of the people for reduction of casualties is recognized and the farmer believes it can be done. But the well-wishers of the patrol may be jarred by the injection of the idea that more lives and property can be saved with fewer arrests. Causes one to wonder whether the Farmer has yet caught the full purpose of the patrol. Hitherto he has operated it on the idea of an escort for funerals and parades and the prominent. He seems to recognize that there is demand for real work but still he shies off from arrests, or is concerned that they be few.

Well, we shall see. The training and the selection by merit—if that is it—sound fine. But we are yet to see whether that training includes the best and most efficient methods of laying the reckless wreckers by the heels and landing them in jail. The good fellow and political purpose idea has not been obliterated from the Farmer mind.—Greensboro News.

## To Get Booze Stores.

Wilson and Edgecombe—the two counties to vote first under the local option act passed by the last legislature in its final hours—pled up overwhelming majorities last week in favor of abandoning the statutory dry regime of the Turington act for the legal sale of liquor in county stores.

## Lawless, Reckless Was Patrol Escort.

(R. R. Clark, in Greensboro News) Items from report of patrol escort:

Traveling over Route 1 by way of Henderson, the patrol-escorted car bearing the President's wife made the trip from the border to Raleigh in one hour and 10 minutes. The distance is approximately 75 miles.

Which means that the law and speed records were broken under the guidance of the highway patrol escort, headed by Cap'n Farmer, the chief thereof. The high and lawless speed was unnecessary to meet an emergency to land Mrs. Roosevelt in Raleigh one time. It was also published that she reached there at 3:15, with 45 minutes to spare. The 45 minutes used on the trip from the Virginia line to Raleigh would have brought the speed easily within the limit specified by law, which highway patrols are supposed to enforce. Landing in Raleigh Mrs. Roosevelt was quoted as saying that the speed was faster than she was accustomed to travel but that she felt safe with the escort. Intimation that it was faster than she would have directed of her own motion but she felt compelled to keep along with the escort and being a guests didn't feel at liberty to call them down. Since she got to the destination whole she felt it necessary to express satisfaction for that although she did mention the speed was faster than she traveled.

It seems that when these escorts take prominent citizens in tow they feel it necessary to smash speed limits. It doesn't make a good impression on the plain citizenry that Governors, wives of Presidents and the like are hurled at breakneck speed in defiance of the law and with some peril to the traveling public who may not have been warned to keep out of the way, to get off the road. Neither is it complimentary to prominent guests to make them unwilling parties, as Mrs. Roosevelt was to such lawless performances, not to mention the danger which may make them nervous. But it seems that the officials escorts North Carolina provides have no better sense than to feel that reckless speed on such occasions is a part of the job.

Talmadge Continues Attack. Governor Eugene Talmadge, Democrat, of Georgia, renewed his bitter attacks on the Roosevelt administration in a speech Wednesday of the past week before the Chicago Association of Commerce. "The experimental legislation and the policies of the present administration in Washington," he said, "have retarded and suppressed a natural, sound, healthy recovery that was due to the American people. "We were due for a natural recovery beginning in the spring of 1933. "The present administration spent millions of dollars destroying wheat, corn, cotton, and cottonseed, and followed up this destruction with a deliberate plan of curtailment. Then, the taxes started. "These taxes have bled the American people white. This policy took millions of dollars out of the channels of trade, caused billions of American dollars to be sent to foreign shores to import the very things we had destroyed."

## Big Gastonia Mill Re-opens.

The Firestone Mill, of Gastonia, formerly known as Lora Mill, one of the largest textile plants in the South, will reopen July 2, it is announced by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio, who recently purchased the mill. The plant will operate at first on a one-shift basis and will employ approximately 800 workers.

Administrator's Notice.  
Qualified as administrator of the estate of Miss Jennie B. Howell, deceased, hereby given all persons having claims against the said estate, to present the same to me on or before July 10, 1935, or this notice will be void.  
G. H. GRAHAM, Administrator.  
Miss Jennie B. Howell, Dec'd.  
ROCK, Atty.

BEST IN RADIOS  
DUNG RADIO CO.  
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.  
BEST IN SUPPLIES

GENERAL HOME  
EMBAIMERS

any day 11  
N for 1<sup>2</sup>  
PER MILE

TRIP COACH TICKETS  
Travelers.  
Return Limit 15 Days  
Travelers.  
Return Limit 6 Months  
Travelers.

Travelers  
payment of proper  
No surcharge.  
Come and using the Southern  
Service  
of Train Travel.  
Charlotte, N. C.

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## Golden Phantoms

FASCINATING TALES  
OF LOST MINES  
By Edith L. Watson

### DUTCH-IRISH MYSTERY

Fort Collins, Colo., was really a fort in early days, and the soldiers of that era were much like those of today—intensely interested in the curious happenings that came to their attention.

So, when an Irishman and a Dutchman came to Fort Collins with a load of gold and proceeded to go on a lively spree, the soldiers noticed it, and when this was repeated several times they began to wish that they knew the source of all this wealth. They even went so far as to hire an Indian to follow the pair on their next trip out.

One day the partners set out up the Cache-la-Poudre, and their red shadow lurked behind just out of sight. The Indian had made one mistake—he had not figured on a long journey, hence had not taken much in the way of provisions with him. After three days, the smell from his quarry's campfire grew to be entirely too tantalizing; the Indian took time out to hunt a deer and prepare a square meal for himself, and while he was following this new trail a deep snow fell, blotting out all signs of the two miners. He was unable to follow them farther.

On a later visit to Fort Collins, the odd pair invested in a burro to carry their packs, and a little later they disposed of the small beast and bought an ox. Apparently, business was good. Then, one day, they came in on foot, tired and disgruntled, and said that a bear had killed the ox.

It was during this visit that the Irish and Dutch temperaments began to pall on each other. The two had quarreled before, and had got over it, but now a real battle took place. In the heat of the moment all past friendship was forgotten, and each man tried to kill the other. The Irishman was the stronger of the two—the Dutchman went down, and died as a result of his wounds.

Now was a splendid chance for the soldiers to satisfy their curiosity, and they grasped it eagerly. The Irishman was a murderer, and must be punished—unless he might be persuaded to tell the secret source of the gold.

With a rope around his neck, he was hanged by the men in uniform. Here was his only chance to live; would he take it? Tell his secret and go free—or refuse, and be hung for murder!

Perhaps the prisoner felt that he could out-bluff his captors. No, he shouted, he would tell nothing! He would die rather than let them know the source of his gold!

"Let's hang him a little, boys—give him the feel of the rope. Maybe that will loosen his tongue," was the suggestion, and the unfortunate Irishman was hoisted into the air. "Now let him down," and the rope was slackened. But the experiment failed; excitement, fear, and rough handling had proved too much, and the Irishman was dead.

Billy Melins left Nebraska in 1889 and went to Fort Collins to haul lumber for a sawmill on the Cache la Poudre. He often stopped at a mining camp, halfway on his route, called Manhattan. One Saturday night he heard that some tourists were anxious about their son, who had ridden away on his pony and had not come back. Melins joined in an unsuccessful search, but the lad showed up next day, and he had a strange story to tell.

He had become confused the afternoon before, he said, and when his pony started to follow an old trail near nightfall, he was glad enough to give the animal its head. The trail led to a deserted cabin, where the bones of an ox lay before the door, and some specimens of ore sat on a shelf inside.

Melins was interested. This must be the lost mine that the Irishman and the Dutchman had worked. He found an old prospector, a half-crazy soul whose mind had gone wandering out into the mountains, and the two set out to find the cabin, guided by the boy's story.

Sure enough, the cabin was there as he had said, and a dim trail—evidently the trail to the mine—led back up the canyon. The old prospector lost all sanity at the sight. He rushed up the path, and Melins hurried after, in time to see him dash into a tunnel and almost immediately dash out again, followed by a bear! The crazy prospector was wild with rage. In his fury, he leaped at Melins, and it was all the younger man could do to protect himself and get the old fellow back to camp. After that Melins made no more trips in search of treasure.

Previous to this time there had been a large number of murders on the old Overland trail. Men returning from California, bringing sacks of gold "to show the folks back East," had been waylaid and killed, and their valuables taken. The criminals had never been caught.

But, with the death of the quarrelsome partners, the depredations ceased. Some one who had a mind for adding two and two, began to investigate, and this is what he learned:

There never was a mine. The boy and his pony, and Billy Melins and his crazy prospector, either told fables or were part of the legend themselves. For the source of the Dutch-Irish gold was in no Colorado ore, but in the pockets of the murdered travelers.

## Enigma of Lawrence of Arabia Remains Unsolved

### "Uncrowned King" Carries Secret to Grave

London.—Col. Thomas E. Lawrence, "uncrowned king of Arabia," was buried in a simple ceremony from the Seventeenth century English church at Moreton. The funeral of the hero of the allied campaign in the Near East in the World War was lacking in pomp and ceremony—a lack which had been one of the attributes of the life of the man who was widely known as the war's greatest individual leader and most baffling enigma.

Even in death Lawrence remained a puzzle. A week before his death he was flung 100 feet through the air as he attempted to avoid a bicyclist. At the time he was traveling at high speed on a motorcycle.

While he struggled for his life it was rumored that he had been the victim of mysterious assassins. It was related that the attempt on his life had been made to forestall the completion of work which he was supposed to be doing on a secret machine of war. These reports were denied by government officials.

#### Great, but Unpopular

Before the outbreak of the World War in 1914 Lawrence, then twenty-six years old, was an obscure archeological student poking about in the Hittite ruins in the Valley of the Euphrates. With the outbreak of the war he returned to England and attempted to enlist for active service. Rejected for combat service on the grounds of physical unfitness, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and assigned to the map department at Cairo, Egypt.

A strong individualist and intense hater of discipline and routine, Lawrence was not popular with his staff officers.

Perhaps his very unpopularity was the primary stepping stone to his greatness. Almost whenever he wished he was permitted to go on a junket. When Ronald Storrs, oriental secretary of the British high commissioner for Egypt, set out for Jidda to present his compliments to the sheriff of Mecca, later King Hussein of Hedjaz, who was leading the Arabs in revolt against the Turks, Lawrence asked for and received permission to go along.

Arrived at Jidda he heard that the young Arab leader, Faisal, was besieging the Turkish garrison at Medina. So he went on north to meet Faisal. From that meeting sprang the alliance that was to result in driving the Turks from the Arabian peninsula, the Arabs from Mecca to Damascus (Damascus).

With Lawrence as the brains and

the driving force, Faisal rallied the Arab tribes under the banner of revolt against Turkish rule. The tribes, for the first time in six centuries, forgot blood feuds and intertribal warfare in the common cause against an enemy.

#### Refused Decorations

The combined forces swept the eastern half of the Arabian peninsula from Mecca to Damascus. Lawrence personally led many assaults upon the forces of the Turks. For his valuable services in cutting communications along the Hedjaz railroad, between Medina and the North, he was offered high military decorations by both the French and the English. He would accept neither.

As the revolt spread, recognition of Lawrence's services in the East grew. He was finally supplied with money and ammunition with which to foster the movement against the Turks. The end came when Lord Allenby, the conqueror of Jerusalem, broke through the Turkish forces on the east coast. At the same time Lawrence and Faisal led a wild attack which resulted in the capture of Damascus, where Faisal was enthroned.

When Lawrence, at the peace con-

### Touring Bees Work Winter and Summer

Sturbridge, Mass.—No NRA codes for William C. Davenport's bees! He's found a way to make 'em work both winter and summer. In winter he carts them to Florida where they harvest from orange blossoms the makings of honey. In summer the same bees come north. Davenport arrived here recently with 150 swarms of bees and four tons of honey, part of his winter's crop from the South.

Some of the local folks say his bees have acquired a southern accent.

ference in Paris, attempted to set up Arab independence he found—as he had long suspected—that he had been binding the Arabs with promises which he could not keep.

Faisal remained loyal, though disheartened, when driven from the throne of Syria by the French, to whom the territory had been mandated. Lawrence did not give up the struggle, however, and when Iraq was mandated to the British, Faisal, through Lawrence's efforts, was enthroned in Baghdad on August 23, 1921.

But the man who might have been the emperor of Arabia retired to obscurity as an air craftsman in the British air force.

### Three Governors Go Afishing



Left to right: Gov. Charles M. Smith of Vermont, Gov. Harry Rice of Maryland and Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine, photographed at Moosehead lake, Maine, while they were enjoying a fishing trip. Mr. Brann was the host.

### Nazi Restrictions Cut German Crime 50%

#### Habitual Criminals Are Sent to Training Camps

Berlin.—Germany has no rackets, but the Nazi police have now completed a system of crime prevention by the systematic observation and control of known criminals that is probably far more thorough than the new methods developed by the New York police. Not hindered by considerations of personal liberty, which are out of place in a totalitarian state, a system has been evolved in which every person suspected of being a habitual criminal is under control constantly.

The result has been a 50 per cent reduction in the number of arrests on criminal charges.

The control consists of various forms of what amounts to permanent custody. Sometimes the police merely order the suspect not to enter betting rooms, cafes or saloons which receivers of stolen goods are known to frequent. Others who have robbed stores and houses at night are ordered to stay at home every night from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m.

Criminals who traveled to avoid the police or to commit crimes were or-

dered not to leave their home cities except by permission of the police.

Criminals with long records of convictions are held in concentration camps known as training institutions. This form of detention is not the result of a court sentence and is not intended as punishment but is a preventive police measure. Theoretically the police can force a habitual criminal to serve a life term in such a camp. Internments are also ordered for those who disobey police orders about frequenting certain localities and going out at night.

#### France Has Monopoly in Finding Work for Idle

Paris.—This country of government monopolies has just created a new one in an unexpected field.

To fight unemployment the labor ministry established an unemployment bureau, and it has just been discovered that the decree creating it is so worded as to give the government monopoly of finding work for the jobless.

The organization which made that discovery was the Foyer Hotelier, a welfare organization in the hotel industry which was engaged in finding jobs for unemployed hotel workers.

The labor ministry complained, and the appeals court sustained the ministry, ruling the welfare organization for having offered its services, which were free, to the jobless.

The court handed down the opinion that the letter of the law makes it illegal for anyone to tell an unemployed person where he can get a job.

#### Philadelphia Rejects

#### \$3,000 Offer for Fish

Philadelphia.—Gustav G. Armbruster, fish grower, has refused an offer of \$3,000 for 76 discs fish and their parents, which he has raised. The offer was from a commercial concern.

The discs, pompadour fish, or blue scalars, as it is variously known, is a native of the Amazon river. Armbruster believes he is the only person to have kept them alive more than a day or two after hatching in captivity. He said that even with the most careful care more than half of the delicate hatch died within a week.

#### Indians Consider Old

#### Promises; Demand Action

Los Angeles.—California's 23,000 Indians are on a warpath, white man fashion, organizing the "California Indian Rights association" to make themselves heard in Washington, where the

### TEST OF NEW BALL

Alex Ednie, pro at Shelter Rock Country club, Long Island, recently drove a spun latex ball through a phone book almost an inch thick, containing more than 500 pages. Standing the book on end without support 4 feet in front of the tee, Ednie sent the ball through with such force that it carried and rolled 100 yards beyond. Traveling at the rate of approximately 114 miles an hour, the ball was averaging 167 feet a second when it hit the book. The drive, declared impossible by golfer and nongolfer alike, was made to test the new spun latex golf ball, a United States rubber product. Made of materials never before used in golf ball construction, the new ball is notable for its power and distance. These qualities are acquired primarily from a high-power winding of thread spun direct from liquid latex, the natural milk of the rubber tree.

The tribesmen organized behind educated and cultured Thomas Largo, their sachem, who charged:

"Not one promise made by the government in its treaties of the 1850s has ever been kept with the California Indians."

A survey of California reservations made by five delegates of the association revealed, Largo said, that "the Indians lie round with nothing to do except when they are given employment on nearby farms and orchards." "They could be busy raising enough vegetables and crops if the government would develop water and give them tools and horses," he said.

### Secret of Happiness

"The real secret of happiness is to be in love with your job; to do work that you like to do; that interests you; that you believe in." That is, let us add, not only the secret of happiness, but the secret of success.

### Revenge

We cannot honor our country with too deep a reverence; we cannot love her with an affection too pure and fervent; we cannot serve her with an energy of purpose or a faithfulness of zeal too steadfast and ardent.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FIDWATER, D. D.,  
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible  
Institute of Chicago,  
© Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for July 7

#### MOSES (LEADER AND LAWGIVER)

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 24:3-8, 12-18.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12a.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Brings a Message From God.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Laws God Gave His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Patriot.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Religion in National Life.

1. Moses Prepared (Exod. 2:1-22).

1. His birth (vv. 1, 2).

Both his father and mother were of Levitical stock. At Moses' birth his mother was assured that he was to be the deliverer of the chosen people, and she was confident that God would somehow save him from the hand of the cruel king.

2. His preservation (vv. 3, 4). While his mother had faith, she did not ignore the proper use of means. Perhaps the story of how Noah and his family were saved suggested the expedient of the ark of bulrushes.

3. His education (vv. 5-10). Moses was educated first at his mother's knee. Here his mind was filled with the Word of God and acquainted with the Jewish hopes and prospects. He was further educated at the Egyptian court where he became acquainted with all the wisdom of the Egyptians.

4. His exile and marriage (vv. 11-22). Moses was obliged to take his flight from Egypt at the age of forty years because he prematurely attempted to enter upon his work as the deliverer of his people (Acts 7:25). While in exile, God taught him and qualified him for his work. During this time of rejection he secured a bride from among the Gentiles. Jesus Christ, his great antitype, while now in the place of rejection by his brethren, is getting a bride, his Church, from among the Gentiles.

11. Moses Called to Deliver His People (Exod. 3:1-14).

1. The Lord spoke from the burning bush (vv. 1-8). It was while keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert that the Lord appeared to Moses in the burning bush, which symbolized the indestructible people of God.

2. Moses commissioned (vv. 7-10). In this commission God showed his active interest in his people. He assured Moses that he had seen their affliction and heard their cry. It was because of his grace that he obligated himself to deliver the people.

3. Moses' objections removed (vv. 11-14). Four objections were offered, each one of which God met and removed.

a. Personal unworthiness (v. 11). b. The difficulty of the people to understand Moses' relationship to God (vv. 13, 14). c. Unbelief on the part of the people (4:1). d. Lack of eloquence (4:10).

III. Moses the Deliverer.

1. From Egyptian bondage (Exod. 12:29-36). The culminating blow was the death of the first-born. There was death that night in every home through Egypt where the blood was not found. This is typical of the coming day of God's wrath when all who are not resting under the shadow of Christ's blood shall perish.

2. At the Red Sea (Exod. 14:1-3). Hemmed in on either side by mountains, the Red sea in front, and pursued by the Egyptians from the rear, God interposed, enabling the Israelites to cross dry shod.

IV. The Giving of the Law (Exod. 19:24).

1. The covenant proposed (ch. 19). This is the beginning of the theocratic kingdom. The Lord through Moses proposed to the people that on condition of their obedience he would constitute them his "peculiar people" (vv. 5, 6). To this the people heartily responded, engaging themselves to obey him (v. 8).

2. The content of the covenant (ch. 20). This embraces the Decalogue or Ten Commandments, setting forth obligation Godward and manward.

3. The Statutes of Moses or Secondary Laws (chs. 21-23). These laws pertain to a. Servitude (21:2-11); b. Personal safety (21:12-32); c. Property (21:33-22:15); d. Conjugal fidelity (22:16, 17); e. Miscellaneous laws (23:1-9); f. Set times of Jehovah (23:10-19); g. Personal piety (23:20-23).

4. The covenant ratified (Exod. 24). When the law had been duly set forth, the people were called upon to accept its obligations. The law was reduced to writing. The people were then called upon to commit themselves to personal acceptance of their responsibility. The covenant was then sealed by blood.

Secret of Happiness  
"The real secret of happiness is to be in love with your job; to do work that you like to do; that interests you; that you believe in." That is, let us add, not only the secret of happiness, but the secret of success.

Revenge  
We cannot honor our country with too deep a reverence; we cannot love her with an affection too pure and fervent; we cannot serve her with an energy of purpose or a faithfulness of zeal too steadfast and ardent.

### Housewife's Idea Box



#### To Make Soap Last Longer

When soap is well hardened, it lasts much longer than when it is soft. You can help it to harden. Buy soap in quantities. As soon as you get it, remove all the wrappers. File up the bars irregularly on your pantry shelf. You will find that this process does a great deal to harden the soap.

#### THE HOUSEWIFE

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#### Museum Timepieces

New York university recently announced the acquisition of 14 early Japanese clocks, which, added to the eight already in the collection of clocks and watches donated to the university by the late James Arthur, make one of the most complete sets to be found in any museum.

The Japanese clocks are among the most interesting specimens in the collection of about 2,000 timepieces because of the unequal length of the hours under the old system of timekeeping in Japan. The Japanese day was divided into 12 hours, six hours daylight and six hours night, which varied in length to match the seasons. Prof. Daniel W. Hering, curator of the collection, explained.

Professor Hering also announced the recent acquisition of a Black forest wooden clock, brought to America in the 1860s and made, apparently, in the early Nineteenth century.



Reduce your ironing time one-third... your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. No cords or wires. No weary, endless trips between a hot stove and the ironing board.

The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. Lights instantly—no pre-heating. Operating cost only 1/2¢ an hour. Perfect balance and right weight make ironing just an easy, gliding motion.

See your local hardware or home-furnishing dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company  
Dept. W-20, Chicago, Ill.  
Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.;  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

At Least, Not Always  
No living man tells the whole truth. There is no need for it.

### How Cardui Helps Women to Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. "Mrs. C. E. Radloff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: 'After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies.'"

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

Show Us  
Hocus—Where do these scenarios writers get their ideas?  
Hocus—What ideas?

### KILL BLACK WIDOW

The deadly Black Widow spider's bite is decidedly dangerous to people.

Kill All Spiders... Watch for them in garages, corners of porches, etc. The minute you see them spray THOROUGHLY with FLY-TOX. It also kills FLIES, MOSQUITOES and other insects.

Be sure you get FLY-TOX

WNU-7 26-35



NO MORE WORMS  
"DEAD SHOT"

Dr. Peery's Vermifuge kills and expels Worms and Tapeworm in a few hours. Good for grown-ups, too. One dose does the trick.

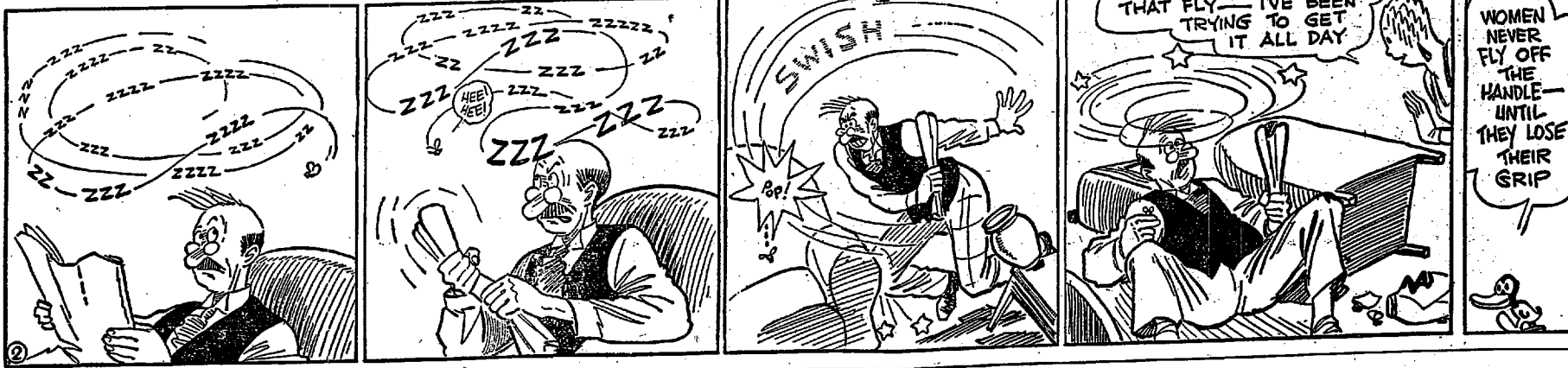
Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT" Vermifuge

See a bottle at drug stores.  
Write to E. H. Co., 100 Gold St., N.Y. City.



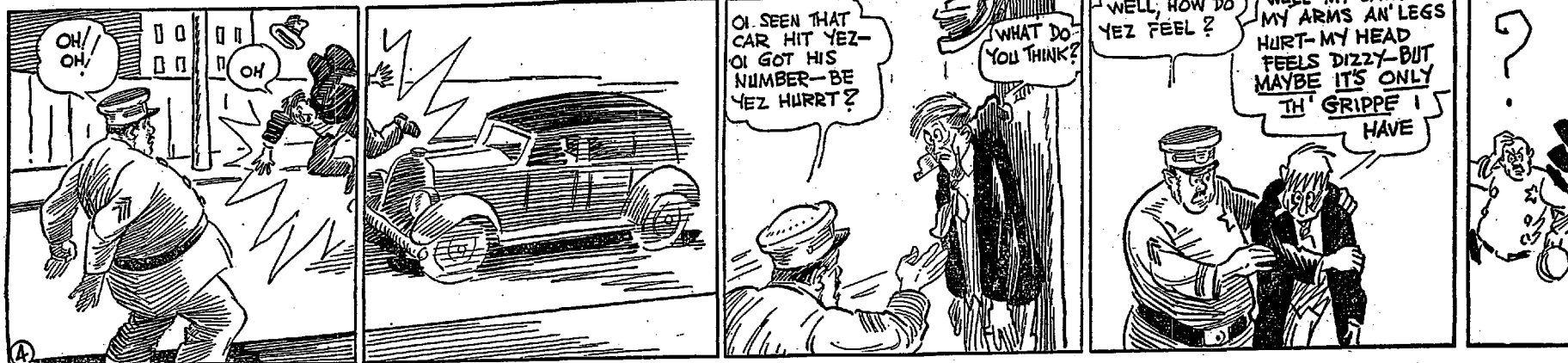
# THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



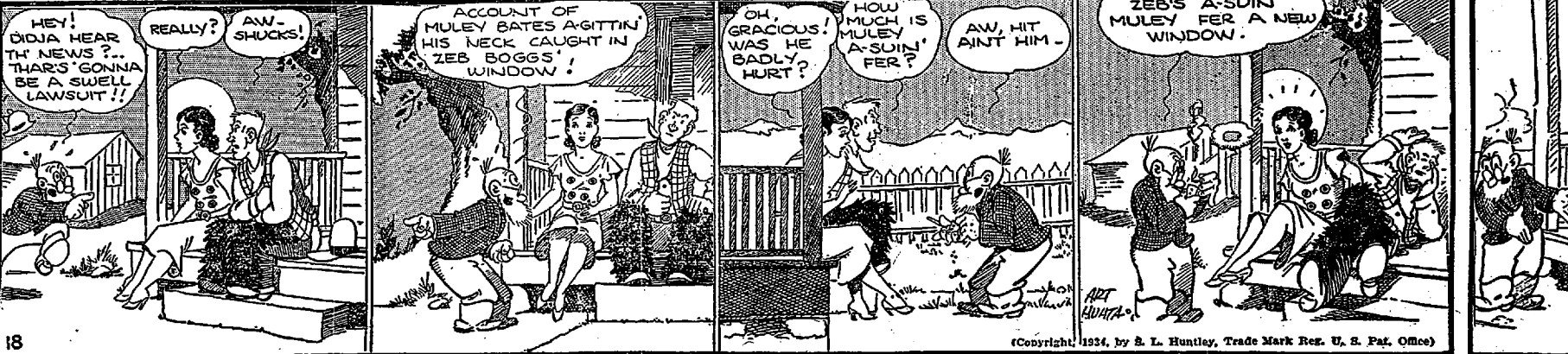
# FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
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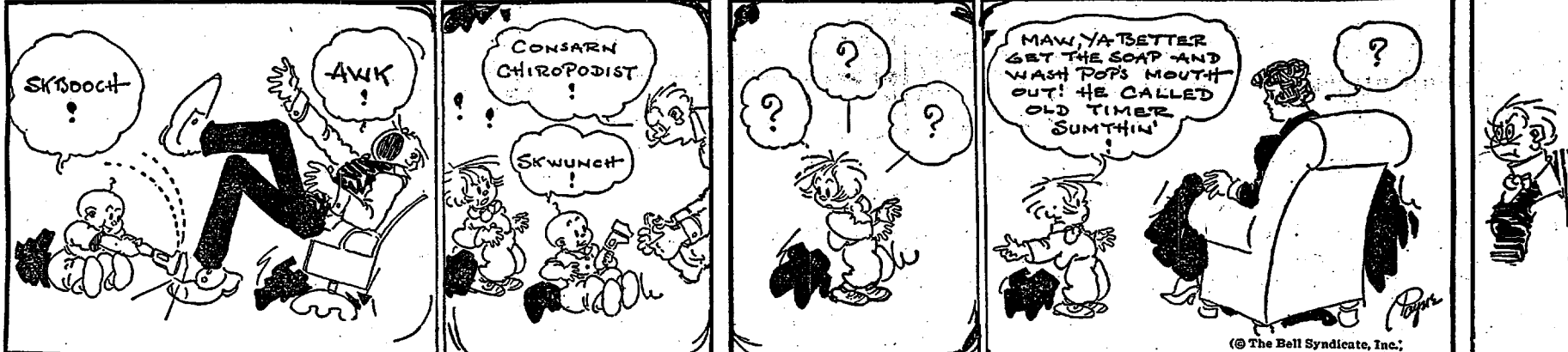
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By S. L. HUNTLEY



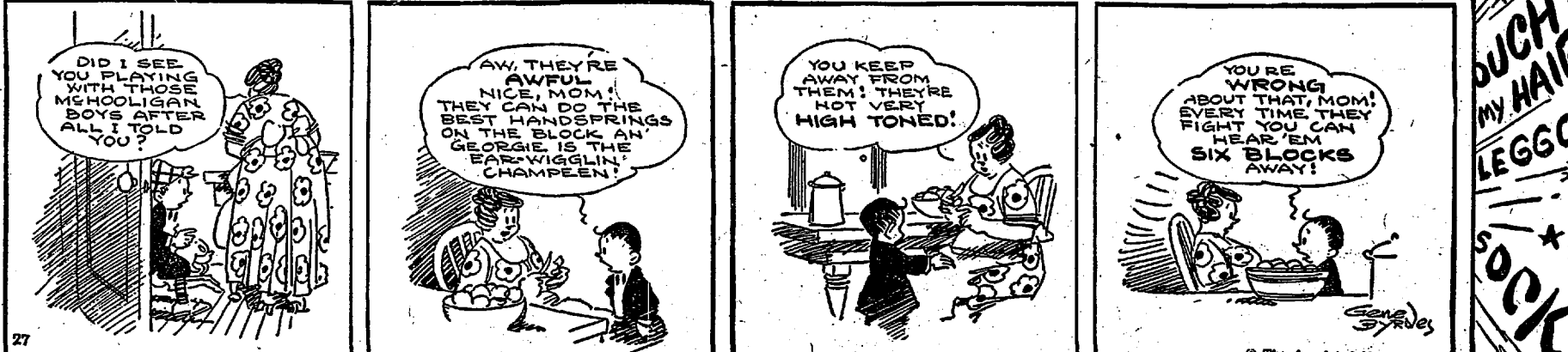
# SMATTER POP— Now, Pop Is In For It

By C. M. PAYNE



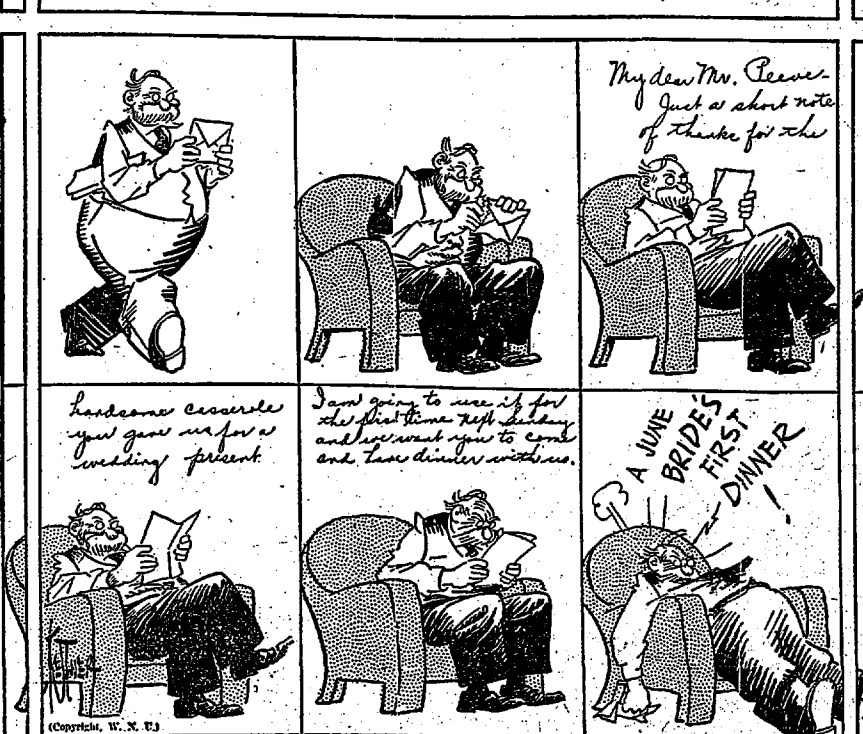
# "REG'LAR FELLERS"

Good Points



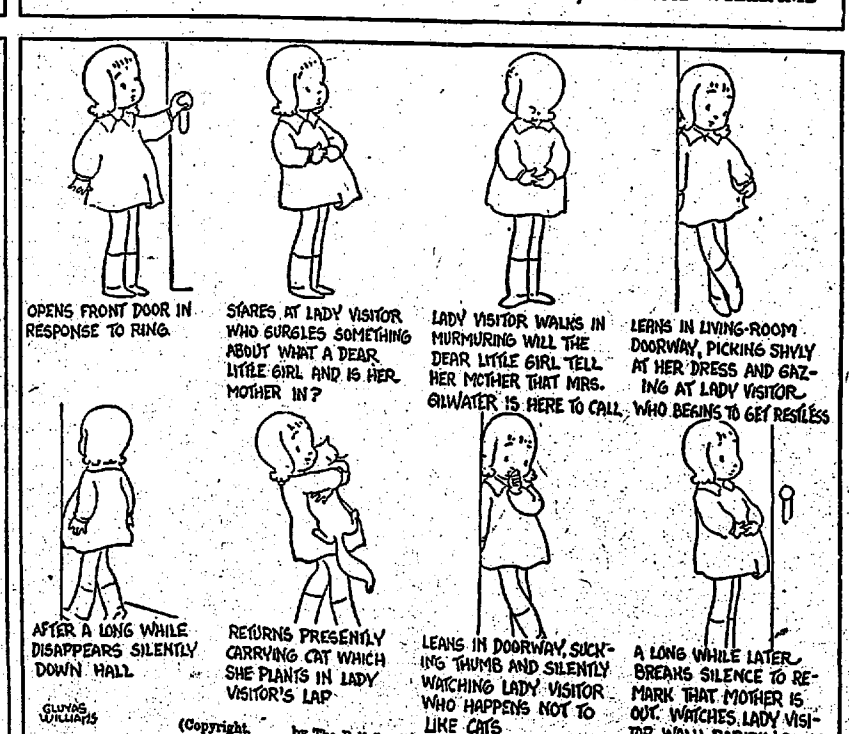
# Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETNER



# RECEPTION COMMITTEE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



# Appeals of Those of More Figure



Capes? Everybody loves them—they've descended upon fashion the April showers. All sorts of cape influence is minimized, but it is used to advantage. Joining in front the raglan sleeve, and cut in one with the yoke in back, these cape sleeves give grace and proper proportion to the mature figure. A small, adroitly placed, adds a winsome touch at the bodice. You'll find the cape skirt excellent, too. It's a great dress to make up in a flower print or a solid sheer, or in rolls of lace for the heat waves to come. The capes may contrast.

Pattern 9342 may be ordered in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for the pattern. Be sure to write plain your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Club Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

# Smiles

PLACE OF SPEED  
"Harry Brush," said Ames Bush as he settled down to wait his turn in the barber shop, "is always happy about his home town. Do you know where he came from?"  
"Yeah," replied Wilbur Kent, "was there once. It's one of the places where they think they get yesterday's city paper tomorrow." A. N. A.

How's It Holding Out?  
"Well, old man, what are you doing these days?"  
"I'm selling furniture."  
"Are you selling much?"  
"Only my own, so far."

That Was Different  
"It's awful how close these people sit in a rumble seat," said dad.  
"Yes," smiled mother, "I remember how you used to hate the old bus mock because it had such a tight way of pushing us so close together."



# The Lu

By KATHLEEN

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# SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrence family, but the holdings have shrunk to a small old family home in Clipper. Twenty-five, has gone to work, Gail to the public health, at the book store. Sam is in school, and year-old Ariel is becoming a doctor. Young Van Murchison, a wealthy family, returns to the city, through the run of the house. Gail's sisters' concern with Lily Case to the Van for a week. Shipp's, his uncle and arrived coldly. At a midnight, at midnight. Next she was at the place to remorse. A policeman, some, announcing that she was driving one of the cars, who has been arrested. Gail suddenly loves Dick and not Van.

# CHAPTER VII

He had no money, he had, he was only the one who rented the old house in Stanislaus—it was, who had always been in Stanislaus limited and been quite willing—willing to live contented forever, or out of the ranch forever; if Dick, what Ariel or Edith, his sudden altering of was nothing; there was where, except Dick!

All life was a miracle, walked in the glory of the body lifted above the happy old customs that had known for years and new joy and new Dick joined the family was only a little more when he did not come. And meanwhile Van was more comfortable for Lawrence house than while he and Ariel did exactly flirting—exactly fair—there was a far more base to their relationship with Gail. Very quietly, in an arm, Ariel told her sisters that Van was going to work.

"No more college?"  
"No, he wants to mess. His father says in the New Jersey place. Then he won't come persville?"

"Yes. He's going to week in January. That after next!"

"He's coming back a and, when she and Gail's imagination speed! Ariel married young Van Murchison, and Sam living on house; herself and Dick. But this last snatched herself and Dick. P. library would glance at gazed; she's going to lawyer, Richard Stebb. Dick would have would study every day and keep up with him. have babies—babies among the flowers.

Happiness, happiness be married to him, to herself! The miracle amazing flaming glory her with a cloud of of fire by night.

It began to seem as happening in Clipper. The sluggish current stirred in many ways. that Phil got a raise Murchison might have was working for a night actually win a big! Columbia university. Gail was assistant librarian the name "Abigail Le in gold on the library salary of fifty-five dollars. And then Christmas ways exciting, it seemed year. She fairly danced mornings, and Edith in the darkness of five, her singing over dinner in the kitchen.

Dick was boarding for his mother had go stay with a daughter and there were only in Stanislaus ranch.

There was one cloud be sure. Gail and Edith's existence bravely evening when they thought Phil really was "That's a hard question Dick said, with a faint sigh.

"Do you like her, D?"  
"Well—she's not my an awfully sweet little. Is she divorced, D?"  
"No. But there's a pause. Then Dick "If she were, do you really would marry her?"  
A pause. Then Dick "Would you girls care?"  
"You've answered!" a brief, mirthless laugh.





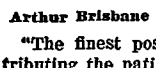


## BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Wealth Is Wages  
Most Constant Market  
Wages and Prosperity  
Long Wants Chunks

The American Cotton Manufacturers' association, at Charlotte, N. C., promises not to reduce wages or increase hours, an excellent pledge, as important to the employing, prosperous class as to workers. This was well put by W. J. Cameron, speaking for Henry Ford, announcing restoration of the six dollars a day minimum wage, which will cost Henry Ford \$2,000,000 a month!



Arthur Brisbane Said Mr. Cameron: "The finest possible method of distributing the nation's goods is through wages. They represent work done and useful wealth created; they never drain or tax the country—they add substance and strength."

"It is impossible to exaggerate the dependence of the country upon wages earned and paid, or the happy effect of a return of wages after a period of decline. . . . The expenditures of the rich cannot support any basic business in this country; for in the first place we have very few people who can be called rich; and in the second place, neither their needs nor their buying power is sufficient to support even a medium-sized industry of any sort."

"The largest, most varied and most constant market in the world is the wage-earning American people. They handle the bulk of the money; it is their needs and standards that keep the wheels turning. If they can't buy it doesn't matter who else can or does and their buying power is wages."

Business men who think wealth can be taken out of the wages of working men, should read those words in italics, carefully, and they should be read by any workers that have listened to demagogues telling them to take it away from the rich. That is the way to be happy. There are not enough "rich" to go around, but with full production, full consumption, good wages and reasonable leisure, affording time to spend and enjoy the good wages, American prosperity for all that has grown steadily in the past would continue to grow.

Have wages and prosperity increased? They have. First, a President of the United States once complained, publicly and without rebuke, that you could not hire a good worker in this country for less than \$100 a year, about 80 cents a day.

Second, McMillan, the historian, tells you that in the early days only one American mechanic, a New England carpenter, could earn as much as one dollar a day.

Third, in 1914, when the automobile industry was young, Henry Ford's minimum wage was \$2.34 a day. It was in January, 1914, that the new minimum was changed to \$5 a day.

The senate rejects Senator Long's proposition to spend five thousand million dollars a year benevolently, and raise the money by taking "chunks" out of large fortunes.

This process, the senator's "share-the-wealth" idea, might last a little while, but after the large fortunes were all gone the "share-the-wealth" gentlemen might begin taking "chunks" out of each other.

J. Pierpont Morgan of New York, who sold valuable pictures here, and sold them well, proving business ability, in London is selling costly masterpieces.

Some ask why Mr. Morgan, who is prosperous, sells works of art that cannot be replaced. The reply might properly be "That is my business." Perhaps he sees ahead conditions in which "real money" will be better than miniatures.

Telegram, dated Washington, from Congressman P. L. Gassaway. Try to be as cheerful as he is:

"Just returned from trip through Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Crops are good out there. Prosperity is certain. Couldn't get breakfast in railroad restaurant on account of crowd."

Lloyd George says: "Signor Mussolini is bent upon the conquest of Abyssinia. Lust is in his eye and it makes his speech wild and incoherent. He resents all interference from outside with furious anger."

Mussolini's speech may have been "wild and incoherent," but there was common sense in it when he reminded the British that they didn't invite or listen to criticism while they were building up their empire.

Jackie Kaul, a New York boy, five years old, thought kidnapped, is found in the East river, drowned, by accident, undoubtedly.

After dreadful anxiety, to know the truth brings relief to the parents. The sad death of this child shows how faith and a belief in the hereafter console human beings. Faith that their child is happy in another world, and has been happy and safe ever since they first missed him, makes their grief bearable.

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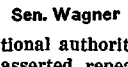
## News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Offers Higher Tax and Wealth Reduction Program—Social Security and Wagner-Connelly Labor Bills Passed.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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**SPURRED** on by the White House, the house, after a hot debate, passed the Wagner-Connelly labor dispute bill by acclamation, and President Roosevelt signed it.



Sen. Wagner said the bill, including constitutional authorities in both parties, have asserted repeatedly that it is unconstitutional, and it is most probable that it will be carried to the Supreme court for an early test.

Every attempt to give the employer an even break with labor was voted down, but the house did accept an amendment making the new labor board an independent agency instead of a part of the Department of Labor as Secretary Perkins had demanded.

As passed by the house, the Wagner-Connelly bill provides:

1. For the setting up of a permanent labor relations board of three members, appointed by the President, as an independent agency. The board, or its agencies or agents, is authorized to supervise elections, conduct hearings, and issue cease and desist orders for "unfair labor practices," which are enforceable by the courts.

2. That representatives selected by the purpose of collective bargaining shall have the exclusive right to negotiate with the employer. The board may determine the appropriate unit for collective bargaining, whether by plant or craft, etc.

3. That it is an unfair labor practice for employers to restrain, coerce, or interfere with employees in their organization for collective bargaining.

4. That it is an unfair labor practice for employers to "dominate" or contribute financially to any labor organization.

5. That it is an unfair labor practice to encourage or discourage membership in any labor organization for the purpose of making closed shop agreements.

6. A fine of \$5,000 or a year in prison for anyone interfering with agents of the board, such as refusing to permit access to books and records.

**EVEN** Huey Long cheered when President Roosevelt's unexpected message on redistribution of wealth and increase of taxation for the rich was read to congress. The Chief Executive offered a program that he hopes will pay part of the vast expenses of the New Deal and at the same time break up some huge fortunes and check the growth of big corporations. He doesn't expect congress to do the entire job at this session, and the administration leaders at once set about stopping the radicals who wanted immediate enactment.

The President's taxation plan is frankly aimed against the wealthy, especially the men with million-dollar incomes. Of these there were 46 in 1933.

The following legislation he recommended for enactment during the present session in order to obtain ample revenue without hampering enterprise and to distribute tax burdens equitably:

1. High inheritance and gift taxes on "all very large amounts received by any one legatee or beneficiary." Segregation of this revenue for reduction of the national debt.

2. Tax levies to restrict "very great individual net incomes."

3. Substitution of a graduated corporation tax ranging from 10% to 16% per cent for the existing 13% per cent rate.

For consideration at the next session of congress the President proposed:

1. Elimination of "unnecessary holding companies in all lines of business," by discriminatory taxation.

2. Discouragement of "unwieldy and unnecessary corporate surpluses."

3. An amendment of the Constitution to abolish tax exempt securities by authorizing the federal government to tax subsequently issued state and local obligations and state and local governments to tax federal securities.

Treasury officials estimated that about one billion dollars could be expected ultimately from the tax plan submitted. . . . Doughton of the house ways and means committee promptly called a body together to consider the proposals.

WITH only six senators voting in the affirmative, the senate passed the tremendously important social security bill that already had gone through the house. During the five days of debate a number of members, Democrats and Republicans alike, had argued earnestly that this measure never would stand up in the Supreme court, but when their names were called nearly every one of them voted for it. The only consistent ones were

Moore of New Jersey, Democrat, and Hastings of Delaware, Hale of Maine, Metcalf of Rhode Island, Austin of Vermont and Townsend of Delaware, Republicans. This social security measure will affect about 30,000,000 beneficiaries in the immediate future and by 1930, it is estimated, will cost the federal government more than \$3,000,000,000 a year.

These are its main features:

1. An appropriation of \$98,491,000 for the fiscal year 1936, including \$49,750,000 for grants in aid to states for old age assistance. In addition there are authorized annual appropriations for the old age reserve fund, graduated from \$255,000,000 in 1937 to \$2,180,000,000 in 1950.

2. Income tax on employees and excise tax on employers, for old age benefits, beginning in each case at 1 per cent of the pay roll in 1937 and reaching the maximum of 3 per cent in 1949. In addition there is a pay roll tax on employers for unemployment insurance, beginning at 1 per cent in 1936, increasing to 2 per cent in 1937, and to 3 per cent, the maximum, in 1938.
3. Grants in aid to states on a matching basis for assistance to persons sixty-five or older, the government's contribution not to exceed \$15 per month.
4. Old age benefits after January 1, 1942, ranging from \$10 to \$85 per month, depending upon the total amount of wages earned after December 1, 1936, and before reaching sixty-five years of age.

5. A 50 per cent credit to employers for taxes paid into state unemployment insurance funds, the other 10 per cent to be apportioned among the states for administration of their unemployment insurance laws.

6. Grants in aid to states for aid to dependent children, the federal government putting up \$1 to the state \$2. An appropriation of \$24,750,000 is authorized for the fiscal year 1936.

7. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for maternal and child health services. An annual appropriation of \$3,800,000 is authorized.

8. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for the care of crippled children. An annual appropriation of \$2,850,000 is authorized.

9. An annual appropriation of \$1,500,000 through the children's bureau for aiding state public welfare agencies in the care of homeless or neglected children.

10. An annual appropriation of \$1,988,000 to be apportioned among the states for vocational rehabilitation.

11. An annual appropriation of \$3,000,000 to be apportioned among the states for public health services.

12. Grants in aid to states on an equal matching basis for assistance to the blind. An annual appropriation of \$3,000,000 is authorized.

13. A social security board of three members in the Department of Labor, to be appointed by the President, each member receiving \$10,000 a year.

**GREAT BRITAIN'S** realistic government finds the best path toward general peace in Europe is conciliation of Germany, so it has yielded to Hitler's naval demands and concluded a bilateral pact with the reich, disregarding entirely the desires and fears of France. The agreement acknowledges Germany's right to build a fleet up to 35 per cent of the tonnage of the British empire, and what is more important, permits Germany 45 per cent, and in certain circumstances, parity with the empire in submarine tonnage. Submarines were forbidden to Germany by the treaty of Versailles.

**EWING Y. MITCHELL**, whom President Roosevelt ousted from the position of assistant secretary of commerce because he could not work in harmony with Secretary Roper, retaliated with public charges that "special interests" dominate the Commerce department.

He cited especially the government contract with the United States lines for the permanent lay-up of the steamship Leviathan.

E. Y. Mitchell asserting that it was interest and that "those interested in the company, including P. A. S. Franklin, John M. Franklin, Vincent Astor and Kermitt Roosevelt" stood to benefit by it. He also severely criticized the bureau of air commerce and the steamship inspection service.

No one in the administration seemed disturbed by Mr. Mitchell's outbreak; but the senate committee on commerce at once summoned him to explain and expand his charges. Mr. Mitchell turned out to be an excited gentleman, prone to jump to conclusions and to voice his opinions rather than facts.

He talked a lot about inefficiency, "sinks of corruption," "favoritism and graft" and such things, but he didn't tell the committee what it didn't already know. He asserted the United States lines, a subsidiary of the International Mercantile Marine, had received a "gift" of \$1,721,000 through the retirement of the Leviathan.

**SENATOR JAMES COUZENS** of Michigan has given to the federal government \$550,000 to finance a 1,000-acre residence colony for part time industrial workers in the Detroit area. A tract has been purchased nine miles south and west of Pontiac. The project will be controlled by a non-profit corporation and Senator Couzens will have nothing to do with its management.

**FORTY** prisoners in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing staged a spectacular revolt against what they said was poor food, and refused to come out of the prison coal mine until their demands were granted. They built fires to keep the guards away from the shaft, but the smoke from these was turned backward and the mutineers tamely surrendered.

**POOR** old NRA, now just a thing of skin and bones, has a new set of managers. President Roosevelt issued an executive order extending the emaciated affair until April 1 next, in accordance with the resolution adopted by congress, and then announced that James L. O'Neill, vice president of the Guarantee Trust company of New York, would serve as administrator. Assisting the banker in the effort to persuade the public, business men and labor, to abide voluntarily by the codes no longer enforceable, and in the assembly of statistics, are Leon C. Marshall, director of the division of review; Prentiss L. Cooney, director of the division of business cooperation, and George L. Berry, assistant to the administrator, representing labor. Mr. Berry, who has been serving as a code administrator, is president of the International Pressmen's union and was once a candidate for nomination for Vice President of the United States.



O'Neill, Marshall and Cooney were made directly responsible to the President. An advisory council of six members was named to help them. On this council are Charles Edison and Howell Cheney for industry; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, for labor, and Emily Newell Blair and Walton H. Hamilton for consumers.

**AFTER** three bloody riots in Omaha's street car strike, in which one man was killed and nearly two hundred were injured, Gov. R. L. Cochran of Nebraska took charge of the situation. State troops were called out to preserve the public peace and the governor, meeting with representatives of the traction company, the central labor union and the strikers, ordered that the dispute be arbitrated immediately.

Illinois National Guardsmen were sent to Freeport where strikers at the Stover Manufacturing plant had fought with deputy sheriffs. Gov. Henry Horner intervened and a basis was reached for settling the strike, which had been in force since May 7. The men were granted a wage increase at least until September 1 next.

President Roosevelt succeeded in averting the threatened strike of bituminous coal miners. Both the operators and the United Mine Workers agreed to a truce until June 30, before which time it is hoped a new wage scale can be formulated and accepted.

**SECRETARY OF WAR DERN** exonerated Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois of blame for the army air-mail fiasco and merely directed that he be reprimanded for making "inexact, unfair and misleading" statements to the house military affairs committee. This didn't suit certain members of the committee who insist the general should be removed from his command of the army air corps.

Representatives William H. Rogers of New Hampshire and Lister Hill of Alabama said they would carry the matter to the floor of the house, and there review the evidence the committee took.

In holding that Foulois should receive more drastic punishment than a reprimand, Representative Rogers made public a letter from Secretary Dern to the committee. The letter followed an official War department statement clearing Foulois, whose friends insisted he was being made a scapegoat for the administration air-mail blunder.

"It is affirmatively established," Dern's letter read, that General Foulois violated the ethics and standards of military service in making statements before your committee which not only were unfair and misleading to the committee itself but which also reflected upon the integrity of his brother officers."

**PRESIDENT CARDENAS** of Mexico appeared to have come victorious out of a crisis that was precipitated by posing Cardenas' economic policies. The young president forced his entire cabinet to resign and formed another that would support him wholeheartedly.

The Mexican City Catholics, who are pretty much suppressed, took advantage of the presence in the capital of thousands of Rotarians attending their international convention, and held a monster parade with speeches calling for religious liberty.

## Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted

by William Bruckart

National Press Building

Washington, D. C.

Washington.—President Roosevelt appears to be facing a considerable amount of trouble as his plans move forward for administration of the \$5,000,000,000 works-relief fund. The difficulties confronting the President are of two kinds, each likely to prove embarrassing. At this writing it is impossible to forecast what the end will be but the circumstances of the situation seem to warrant a recital of the facts.

It will be remembered that during the long drawn out congressional fight preceding passage of the \$5,000,000,000 appropriation there were numerous open accusations and many more mumblings underneath that the fund would be used by the administration to some extent at least for political purposes. Most observers thought at that time that the accusations were simply representative of a boiling political pot. It was felt also that opponents of the President were fomenting discontent and defections in his ranks in order to establish a record for later political campaigning.

Now, however, a different aspect appears. The patronage question has bobbed up. It is coupled with complaints in many states against federal encroachment upon states' rights. So it is made to appear that Mr. Roosevelt is faced with a determined element which is battling against his policies not so much because he is a New Dealer as because they believe federal power has been extended to a new boundary and this breeds a fear of further subordination and subjugation of state authorities. The recent meeting of the governors' conference at Biloxi, Miss., constitutes ample proof, if further evidence be needed, of the uprising on the states against encroachment on state affairs by the Washington administration. History records numerous instances where heretofore the Washington government has sought to extend the scope of its power in one way or another, usually in minor matters. In every instance this move has been met by a solid phalanx of state officials and state leaders who have promptly put the federal government back in its constitutional place. As far as research discloses, however, the Biloxi governors' conference is the first instance in which the chief executives of states have come out so openly with their declarations that the federal government had gone too far. The Biloxi pronouncements take on added significance as well through the fact that leaders who were the most critical of President Roosevelt in that meeting were governors of traditionally Democratic states.

The other phase of the difficulties faced by Mr. Roosevelt likely possibly more directly with the politics in the situation than does that which I have just discussed. While the states' rights question and the potentialities of a further subordination of state authorities to the will of the federal government lies in directly with the President's expressed desire for constitutional revision, the second factor in these possibilities of important political defections in the ranks of the Democratic party.

Again, the governors' conference gives a clue. State officials must maintain their own political organizations. Unless they do so they sink quickly into oblivion. During the last fifteen years the office of governor in a good many states has been looked upon as a stepping stone to the senate or to the Presidency. Consequently, unless the governor who has political ambitions holds his own lines fast, his chances are gone. Since the federal government has so much money to spend in each one of the states it becomes obvious that the governors look with longing eyes at the cash. If they control the expenditure they wield an enormous power. The trouble is under Mr. Roosevelt's policies the governors in most states are not being allowed a voice in this expenditure.

Aubrey Williams, assistant emergency relief administrator here, let the cat out of the bag in his speech to the governors at Biloxi. Few plain words could have been chosen than were used by Mr. Williams in imparting to the governors' conference the information that Relief Administrator Hopkins and Works Administrator Ickes were going to pick their own men in most, if not all, states. Naturally, the governors began to wonder what was left for them. When they discovered they were holding an empty bag containing no checks which they can sign, their wrath knew no bounds.

And there are further complications in the works relief spending program. It will be recalled that a good many senators and representatives did not conceal their antagonism for Secretary Ickes while the \$5,000,000,000 bill was before them. Indeed, some of them laid down an irrevocable position demanding that Mr. Ickes, public works administrator under the old order, should have nothing to do with the new fund, whereupon the President soothed their hurts by saying that he himself would

direct the spending, and his promises are regarded as having saved the day. When the new set-up was announced, part of it. It is true that theoretically his position is of less consequence and that he is also subordinate to the way to Frank C. Walker, who was brought in as a new co-ordinating agent. As the program develops Mr. Hopkins appears more and more to be the big shot. His influence predominates. It must be added, however, that his policies and those emanated by Mr. Ickes are not in accord.

The divergence of views between Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Ickes was shown in illuminating fashion the other day when these two officials held press conferences on the same day.

Mr. Ickes, who believes the administration never has made a real try at "pump priming" by use of the public works program, argued the impossibility of conducting real public works on any substantial scale under the present Roosevelt program of spending.

Mr. Hopkins, on the other hand, discoursed at length on his favorite theme, the necessity of planning projects from the standpoint of potentials in providing employment. Mr. Hopkins policy takes no account of the question of permanence of the projects. It contemplates only the factors involved in getting immediate work. Mr. Ickes takes the position that money cannot be gained unless public works projects serve not only to give jobs to induce other lines of business to commence operation, but also to provide previous experience in the past administration with these attempts at priming the pump and causing related jobs to prosper, while Mr. Ickes is entirely, at least, holds that it is better to continue trying to prime the pump than to give up the job or use the money in the Hopkins fashion.

While this little difference of opinion between the two high ranking officials may not seem important, the consensus is that it has had the effect of slowing up the work of spending the vast sum of money. Most folks believe it will take much longer than a year in which to spend the \$5,000,000,000 anyway so that any additional delay puts further back the ultimate consummation of the works relief program.

There is another element of this situation deserving of consideration. It is Mr. Hopkins who is picking the President's representatives in the various states where the federal government has taken over the management of relief expenditures. Mr. Hopkins is not a politician, has never had experience in that field and gives every appearance of being wholly unacquainted about political affairs. The result naturally is that Mr. Roosevelt is being "placed on the spot" in a number of instances through Mr. Hopkins' appointments.

Political observers are watching these developments closely because they see in them the germs of bitter political enmity that may not serve Mr. Roosevelt so well in the next election.

The sleepy Republicans show signs of arousing. The administration has been trying to keep them from the Springfield conference of "Great Roots" Republicans and has succeeded except for Speaker man Farley. Mr. Farley, as head of the Democratic national committee and postmaster general and political patronage dispenser, had to shoot back in his characteristic fashion. Other than his outburst, silent treatment has been the medicine prescribed respecting the Republican uprising.

If Mr. Roosevelt kept his word turned on while the Springfield meeting of Republicans was in session, it must have hardened back to a similar circumstance involving his predecessor Herbert Hoover. Political writers in Washington and a good many of the franker politicians could not resist drawing a parallel on the striking which the meeting and the striding which the Democrats gave Mr. Hoover.

Course, every one knew then that Mr. Hoover was too thin-skinned politically to stand up under such machine gun fire. Few of us expected that Mr. Roosevelt had been under political attack more than Mr. Hoover.

Notwithstanding White House silence on the Springfield meeting, however, the word leaks out that the President has been much irked. If not disgraced by the attack on fundamentalists of the New Deal. It will be remembered that for the first time the Republican opposition singled out what the opponents believe to be eighteen vulnerable spots in the New Deal program.

Here in Washington observers are watching closely to discover how the President intends to offset the Republican criticism. If and when he fights back, it is believed his general tactics will be disclosed. There plan for 1936 will be disclosed. There publicans also are watching. There are to be more of these so-called "Great Roots" conferences and if any chance the President tips his hand before these other meetings are held, insiders among the Republicans might be prepared to take full advantage of the disclosures.

Other Difficulties. It will be recalled that a good many senators and representatives did not conceal their antagonism for Secretary Ickes while the \$5,000,000,000 bill was before them. Indeed, some of them laid down an irrevocable position demanding that Mr. Ickes, public works administrator under the old order, should have nothing to do with the new fund, whereupon the President soothed their hurts by saying that he himself would

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## THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any  
Davie County Newspaper.

## NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Mr. J. W. Speight is spending several months with friends at Roper.

Mr. J. M. Horn and daughter Lucile, spent Friday in Winston-Salem shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin and Rupert Boger, spent Friday in Winston-Salem shopping.

William Stockton, of LeGrange, spent a few days last week in town with his mother, Mrs. Ollie Stockton.

In the tobacco referendum held last week the vote in Davie was 661 for and 25 against. Rowan voted for and none against.

Miss Ruth Daniel left Thursday for Athens, Ga., where she will visit her brother, James Daniel, in photographic business.

Jacob Grubb arrived home last week after spending about two weeks at the U. S. Veterans Hospital at Oteen, taking treatment.

For Sale or Trade—Harley-Davidson motorcycle reasonable.

R. R. Foster.

Rt. 3, near Cornatzer.

Miss Mabel Chaffin, of R. 1, left Thursday for Duke University, Durham, where she will spend six weeks attending Summer School.

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Shannonhouse, Rector of the Episcopal Church at Pittsboro, were the guests of Mrs. J. C. Sanford one day last week.

R. L. Hodgson, of Harmony, R. 1, and J. B. Garwood, of Jerusalem, were in town Friday and left for home with us for which we are duly thankful.

Albert Chaffin has joined the medical aviation corps of the U. S. Army and left last week for Fort Meigs, where he will be stationed some time.

Three children of Mrs. Cleo Ammons, Billy, J. G. and Dallas, were married to the Presbyterian Orphanage at Barium Springs last Tuesday by Rev. W. I. Howell.

Mrs. C. M. Littleton and little daughter, of Charlotte, spent several days last week in town with her parents, Attorney and Mrs. A. Grant.

Miss Jane Woodruff underwent appendicitis operation at Loug's hospital, Statesville, Friday morning.

Her many friends wish for an early recovery.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Hethcox and daughters, Misses Ila Rose, Louise and Ruth, have returned from Creswell, Washington county, where they spent about two weeks. Rev. Hethcox assisted in a meeting while away.

Louise, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ward, and Miss Corine Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bowden, all of R. 1, had their tonsils removed by Dr. S. A. Harding and W. M. Long, Friday morning.

About 17 members of the Epworth League of the Mocksville Methodist church attended a district meeting of the League at the First Methodist church at Lexington Thursday evening. About 175 members were present for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone were in Washington City, where they went to attend the marriage of Mrs. Johnstone's brother, Harold Smith, to Miss Dial, a daughter of Senator Dial, of South Carolina, which occurred in that city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Smith and children, of Homestead, Fla., have arrived at their home at Redland, where they will spend the summer. George grows tomatoes, celery, and other vegetables during the winter and spring months in the "Land of Flowers."

SALESMEN WANTED—No pay-offs, wage cuts or hard times for traveling dealers. We offer steady year-around employment sell direct to farm trade full line home remedies and household products. Many make \$40.00 weekly or more. Write quickly.

G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY, Dept. 1797, Bloomington, Ill.

E. H. Woodruff and family, of Gadsden, Ala., are spending this week in town with relatives and friends.

On account of the spread of infantile paralysis throughout the State the annual Spry homecoming will not be held this year.

Alvis Cheshire, of this city, will again be heard over radio station WSJS, Winston-Salem, on Friday afternoon from 1:15 to 1:30 o'clock. Tune in and hear him.

One case of typhoid fever was reported in Davie county last week, that of Joe Smith, of Advance, R. 1. No cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in this county so far this year.

"Laddie" is playing at The Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday July 3-4. John Wayne in "Texas Terror" also first chapter "The Lost City" Friday and Saturday and "Roberta" Monday and Tuesday. Don't miss either of these.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lanier, of Athens, Ala., came in Friday to attend the funeral and burial of Mr. Lanier's brother Grant. They will spend two weeks here with home folks before returning to Alabama.

A. U. James and Frank Honeycutt, World War veterans, returned last week from the U. S. Soldier's Hospital, Johnson City, Tenn., where they spent three weeks undergoing treatment. Their friends are glad to have them home again.

The following young men from Davie left last week for Andrews, in Swain county, where they will be stationed in a CCC camp: Claude Boger, 4; James F. Beam, 4; Cooleme; William H. Hilton, Advance; Gilmer Chamberlain, Cooleme; Connie Mack Long, R. 4; Willard A. Waller, Advance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Howard, and M. C. Howard, of Knoxville, Tenn., came in last week to attend the funeral and burial of their mother, Mrs. Sallie Howard. They returned to their home Saturday morning. Mr. M. C. Howard spent Friday afternoon in town on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan McBride and daughters, Misses Mary Elizabeth and Frances, and son Tom, of Rutherford, spent several days last week in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Stonestreet. While here they enjoyed a reunion of the Rattz family on Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stonestreet. About 20 were present, and the day was one long to be remembered.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all of our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of our son and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lanier and Family.

By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

NOTICE!

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of George Hendrix, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate please call on the undersigned and make prompt settlement.

This 28th day of June, 1935.

BEULAH APPERSON,

Admrx. of George Hendrix, Dec'd.

By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

Enjoy The Home-Like Atmosphere Of

BOGLE INN

Myrtle Beach, S. C. Near Ocean Front

Corner Chestnut And 3rd Streets

Sea Food, Comfortable Rooms, Running Water In Rooms.

Rates For Room And Meals \$1.75 And Up Per Day.

Special Rates For Week-End Party On 5-Room Apartment—Furnished

MRS. C. E. BOGLE, Hostess.

Shady Grove Seniors

Entertained.

Miss Pauline Chaffin very informally entertained the 1935 Senior Class of Shady Grove High School, Friday evening at her home.

Several games were played on the lawn after which the hostess invited the guests into the living room for a miniature newspaper contest. Miss Annie Ruth Koons, the winner for the girls, was presented a miniature newspaper, "The Senior Echo," events of the senior class. Turner Robertson, winner for the boys, was given a souvenir of the occasion.

At the close of this contest, the hostess, assisted by her sister, Miss Mabel Chaffin, and by Miss Oneita Fitzgerald, served refreshments to the following guests:

Misses Louise Todd, Wynolene Bailey, Kathleen Bennett, Mary Jarvis, Mareta Bailey, Ruth Foster, Madeline Smith, Thelma Shuler, Marie Barnhardt, Blanche Foster, Annie Ruth Koons, and Elizabeth Holder; Messrs W. A. Bailey, Gilmer Livengood, Bickett Hendrix, Billy Ellis, K. O. Minor, Meroney Essex, and Turner Robertson.

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Everybody's Talking About Our  
Summer Merchandise

And there's a reason for it, because we have one of the best stock in the county. We invite you to inspect it and see the new summer merchandise arriving daily. Here Are A Few Of The Many Items To Be Found In This Store.

 <p><b>Wash Dresses</b></p> <p>98c to \$2.98</p> <p>Practical in that you can wear them most any place... for sports... for shopping... in the home. Colors that will keep through no ending of tubbings.</p>	 <p><b>Men's Summer SUITS \$9.95</b></p> <p><b>Summer Pants</b></p> <p>Men's Summer Pants, Light Patterns, Well Made and Priced Right \$1.00 Up</p>
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<p><b>SHIRTS 75c to \$1.39</b></p> <p><b>TIES 25c to \$1.00</b></p> <p>A nice line of Shirts and Ties for your inspection. All The New Shades. See Ours Before You Buy.</p>  <p><b>WHITE SHOES</b></p> <p>For Women</p> <p>Cool smart straps and ties. Shoes that add beauty to summer costumes. \$1.50 to \$3.50.</p>	<p><b>HOSIERY</b></p> <p>All the new colors in genuine first quality pure thread silk, full-fashioned hose. 50c, 79c And \$1.00</p> <p><b>WHITE SHOES</b></p> <p>For Men \$1.98 to \$3.50</p> <p>The Season's Snappiest Styles. Wear White Shoes For The 4th Of July.</p> <p>Men's Hats, Sox, and Underwear At Reasonable Prices.</p> 
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All Silk Dresses In Our Ready-To-Wear Department Have Been Greatly Reduced. See Our Bargains.

**C. C. Sanford Sons Co.**

"Everything For Everybody"

Mocksville, N. C.

**Warm Weather Is Here.**

Visit Our Soda Fountain For

All Kinds Cold Drinks And

Delicious Ice Cream.

Fresh Candies Always On Hand

Try Your Drug Store First.

Let Us Serve You

**LeGrand's Pharmacy**

On The Square

Phone 21 Mocksville, N. C.

**DR. R. P. ANDERSON**

DENTIST

Anderson Building

Mocksville, N. C.

Office 50 - Phone - Residence 37

**State And County Tax NOTICE!**

The Law Requires Me To Garnish The Wages Of

Persons Who Have Not Paid Their Poll Taxes,

And To Levy On Personal Property And Real Estate

For Other Unpaid Taxes.

So, Pay Your 1934 County And State Taxes

NOW And Avoid This Additional Cost.

All Real Estate Will Be Advertised In

August If Tax Is Not Paid On Same.

**CHARLES C. SMOOT, Sheriff.**

**Sample Suits.**

Just received Saturday, a big line dry goods samples, consisting of women's summer dresses 79c. up. Underwear, hosiery, sox, etc. Also men's summer suits \$2.50 up. A complete line of high grade samples at a price that will delight you. Come and look them over.

Ship Stuff	\$1.85
Large Laundry Soap, 7 cakes	25c
3 lbs Crackers	40c
All Oil Cloth	23c yd
Potatoes	2c lb
9x12 Straw Rugs	\$3.39
Salt 5c package	3c
Salt Fish	54c lb

See Our Line Of Farm Machinery

**Yours For Bargains**

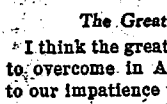
**J. Frank Hendrix**



## THE SAME COUNTRY

By ROBERT V. FLEMING  
Vice President, American Bankers Association

There is a growing appreciation, both on the part of the people and the Government, of the earnest and sincere efforts being made by bankers to aid in recovery. It is desirable that we miss no opportunity to foster public understanding of the bankers' problems. We are living in an age of complex and upset economic conditions. Our affairs are closely inter-related not only within the confines of our own borders but extend to other countries throughout the world.



R. V. FLEMING

**The Greatest Difficulty**  
I think the greatest difficulty we have to overcome in America today is due to our impatience with the progress we are making towards recovery. We must realize that while the Government can help by directing some measures for relief and recovery, we must help ourselves by doing our share to give impetus to the Government's efforts. We have the same country and basically the same businesses, factories and people we had prior to the depression, and business initiative must step forward if real recovery is to be achieved. The theory we often hear expressed that banks create business activity is wrong. Banking can only make a supplementary contribution to business activity. Bankers have the facilities and the desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking the credit which is readily available to all worthy borrowers. Let it be said for business, however, that business men are as eager as bankers to contribute towards recovery. I think some of the trouble lies in the fact that too many legislative measures have been proposed for reform which leave an uncertainty in the minds of business leaders as to their eventual outcome and effect. Consequently, they hesitate to expand until the probable effects of such legislation are known.

## MAKING IT HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department, in an article in "Banking" published by his organization.

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the silent automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of bandit resisting enclosures and timelocks, or safes equipped with timelocks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes."

"The silent automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through actions carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the bank's own commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery."

**Tear Gas Systems**  
"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas in preventing holdup is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy, the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important."

"Different styles of bandit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufacturers also produce timelocks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding surplus funds while the bank is open for business."

## Stock of Central Banks Usually Privately Owned

Of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned.

## Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to \$4,782,428,000, as compared with \$4,114,955,000 in the previous year and \$2,882,195,000 in 1932.

## Oklahoma Quadruplets To Visit North Carolina.

The only quadruplets that medical reports record as having lived to maturity celebrated their 20th birthday at Hollis, Okla., recently. They are the famed Key sisters, Mona, Roberts, Mary and Leota, who have just completed their sophomore year at Baylor University, at Waco, Tex.

Their celebration follows two other such occasions in the last two weeks—the fifth anniversary of the quadruplet daughters of Carl A. Morlock, of Lansing, May 19, and the first anniversary of the amazing Dionne quintuplet sisters, May 28.

Strangely enough, a period of scarcely more than two weeks covers the birthdays of the multiple groups, all of whom, by another coincidence, are girls.

Quintuplets are so rare that no ration has been computed, according to Dr. Morris Fishbein, medical authority, of Chicago.

Records of the American Medical association show twins occur once in 80 births, triplets once in 6,400 births and quadruplets once in 512,000 births.

The survival of quadruplets or quintuplets is even more rare and noteworthy, says Dr. Fishbein. Keenly interested in the Morlock quadruplets and the little Dionnes, "the bunch of Keys" give a clue to what the other multiple sisters may expect of life—and it is a bright picture.

Radiant, tall and sunburned, the Keys sisters are able students, talented musicians, and fond of outdoor sports. They all dress alike though they look no more alike than ordinary sisters.

They will tour North Carolina soon, visiting most of the principal cities in the Tar Heel state, singing and playing under the auspices of civic clubs and churches.

North Carolina } in Superior Court  
Davie County }  
M. C. Cain, O. L. Harkey, Lattie Harkey, Lula Reavis, Mary Etta Hamilton, Mildred C. Thornton, Mattie Sprinkle, Maggie Martin, Lena Cranfill, Hattie Barron,

vs.  
M. C. Fowler, Gideon Fowler, Clyde Austin, Louise Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Nellie Olive, Connelly Windsor, Gilmer Windsor, Kate Thomason, Morrison Windsor and Howell Windsor.

## Notice of Publication.

The defendants, Gideon Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Gilmer Windsor and Howell Windsor above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, asking for a sale for partition of the lands of R. L. Cain located in Davie and Onslow counties, said action being for the partition of said lands by sale thereof for the purpose of division; and the said defendants will further take notice that they and each of them are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, within ten days from the 3rd day of July, 1935, before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition in said action or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 8th day of June, 1935.

M. A. HARTMAN,  
Clerk of Superior Court.

North Carolina } in Superior Court  
Davie County }  
M. C. Cain, O. L. Harkey, Lattie Harkey, Lula Reavis, Mary Etta Hamilton, Mildred C. Thornton, Mattie Sprinkle, Maggie Martin, Leona Cranfill, Hattie Barron

vs.  
M. C. Fowler, Gideon Fowler, Clyde Austin, Louise Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Nellie Olive, Connelly Windsor, Kate Thomason, Morrison Windsor and Howell Windsor.

## Notice of Publication.

Connelly Windsor, one of the defendants above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, asking for the sale for partition of the lands of R. L. Cain, located in Davie and Onslow counties, North Carolina; said action being for the partition of said lands by a sale thereof for the purpose of division; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the court house, at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, Mocksville, North Carolina, not later than ten days after the 17th day of July, 1935; the same being the last publication of this notice, before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court; and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition in this cause, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for further relief demanded in the complaint. This the 19th day of June, 1935.

M. A. HARTMAN,  
Clerk of Superior Court.

## Dogs and Hydrophobia.

The edict coming from the city police department to the effect that dogs running loose are to be killed to prevent an epidemic of rabies among the canine and human families of wholly commendable.

The legislature passed a law making it mandatory that all dogs in North Carolina be vaccinated against rabies. Although the law has its good points we never have been enthusiastic about it and question its efficiency and enforcement.

For several years we have had a law requiring people to keep their dogs confined and we are not able to understand how the vaccination law can be enforced any better than the former law, which has been disregarded more generally than even the laws against liquor possession and liquor traffic.

The one sure way to prevent rabies among dogs is to kill the dogs. We are not prejudiced against dogs and a really good dog is a prized possession which the owner will take precaution to keep up and out of the way of stray dogs that are common carriers for the disease that is fatal to man as well as dogs in North Carolina are of the worthless type and their owners hardly ever know where they are. If they are not going to keep up with them, how are they going to manifest enough interest to have them vaccinated?

If the people who have good dogs will keep them confined and have them vaccinated and if officers will kill stray dogs there will be no rabies and innocent children will not have to suffer the Pasteur treatment or death by hydrophobia. —Wilkes Patriot.

"Only a fool is certain about anything," declares a college professor. Are you certain about this, doctor? —Mobile Register.

## DAVIE CAFE

"On The Square" Mocksville, N. C.  
Next To Postoffice And Just As Reliable.  
Regular Meals 35c  
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Short Orders, Every Hour.  
P. K. MANOS, Prop.

## THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By Kathleen Norris



## A Delightful Love Story of Two Sisters

Read this new story from the pen of one of America's best-loved women writers—Kathleen Norris. She tells a lively and moving story of the fortunes of an interesting family.

"THE LUCKY LAWRENCES" will appear serially in this paper. Do not miss the opening installments.

The difference between the CCC recruit and a vacation camper is that one of them gets paid for all the hard work he does. —Boston Herald.

On the average throughout the world it takes seven acres of land to feed one person.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of George F. Feezor, deceased, late of Forsyth County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call upon the undersigned to make settlement.

This May 4th, 1935.  
P. R. WOOTEN, Exr. of  
Temple C. Baggarly  
By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of George F. Feezor, deceased, late of Forsyth County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned at 610 Reynolds Building, Winston-Salem, N. C., on or before the 29th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of May, 1935.  
ESTATES ADMINISTRATION, Inc.  
Admr. of George F. Feezor, Dec'd.  
JACOB STEWART, Atty.

## Executrix's Notice.

Having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of B. L. Carter, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 11th, 1935, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This May 11th, 1935.  
MRS. ALICE B. CARTER, Exrx.  
of B. L. Carter, Dec'd.  
JACOB STEWART, Atty.

6 6 6 checks  
MALARIA in 3 days  
COLDS first day  
TONIC and LAXATIVE  
LIQUID TABLETS  
SALVE NOSE  
DROPS

## NOTICE!

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Temple C. Baggarly, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified on or before the 4th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call upon the undersigned to make settlement.

This May 4th, 1935.  
P. R. WOOTEN, Exr. of  
Temple C. Baggarly  
By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

## Administrators Notice

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Miss Jennie E. Howell, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This May 4th, 1935.  
Miss Jennie E. Howell, Dec'd.  
B. C. BROCK, Atty.

BEST IN RADIOS  
YOUNG RADIO CO.  
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.  
BEST IN SUPPLIES

CAMPBELL - WALKER FUNERAL HOME  
AMBULANCE EMBALMERS  
Telephone 48  
Main Street Next To Methodist Church

Travel anywhere . . . any day 11c  
on the SOUTHERN for 12c  
A Fare For Every Purse . . . PER MILE

14c ONE WAY and ROUND TRIP COACH TICKETS  
Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.  
\* 2c ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 15 Days  
Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.  
\* 2c ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 6 Months  
Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.  
\* 3c ONE WAY TICKETS  
Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled  
\* Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. No surcharge.  
Economize by leaving your Automobile at home and using the Southern  
Excellent Dining Car Service  
Be Comfortable in the Safety of Train Travel.  
R. H. GRAHAM, Div. Pass. Agent Charlotte, N. C.

Southern Railway System

The  
Davie  
Record  
Is The Oldest,  
Largest and Most  
Widely Read Paper  
In Davie County.  
The Price Is Only  
\$1.00 Per Year.

Send A Year's Subscription To Your  
Relatives Who Live In Distant  
Counties Or States. They Will  
Appreciate A Weekly News  
Letter From Their Old Home County  
THE DAVIE RECORD  
Carries A Number Of Features  
That You Will Not Find In Any  
Other Paper In This County.

The Record is prepared to print your  
stationery on short notice.

VOLUMN XXXVI

## NEWS OF LO

What Was Happening  
The Days of Automobile  
Hose.

(Davie Record, June 27)  
Sheriff Sheek made a trip to Winston last week. Miss Swannie R. Church, was in town.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. son, on Friday, a fine Miss Ella Walker, in town Friday on her friends at Holly Springs. H. L. Austin and went to Salisbury for friends.

Misses Mamie and houser are spending their grandfather at Miss Essie McClam day for Kansas City she will spend some time with sister.

Mrs. W. T. Stat taking treatment in at Statesville, continuing. The school board night and elected Pro Jonesville, as superior Mocksville graded school. Floyd Gaither, was the R. J. R. Tobas headquarters in Mocksville is spending some time here.

J. F. Stonestreet, Ky., is visiting his and Mrs. B. F. Stones James McGuire, Jr. ed his position as Surer of the Mocksville. M. C. Kurtees, Ky., is spending several days with his brother, J. Lee B.

Z. N. Anderson is manager of the Mercantile Grocery Co., to Call.

Mrs. Carolina Strickland, died Monday at Salem church. She was about 80 years old and leaves many relatives.

A number of Mocksville went to Eaton's church to assist Farmington College memorial service. Rev C. S. Cashwell, Miss Mary, and Moore attended the service at the Thomasville week.

Miss Bertha Linville came over Friday to visit who was seriously ill.

Miss Mamie Clement at the Masonic Orphan arrived home last week summer with her parents. Mrs. J. H. Clement, W. M. Crofts, Statesville Monday. been for several days of his wife who underwent operation at Long's Saturday. Mrs. Crofts is nicely.

Miss Sallie Ferabee 50 years, died last week following a lingering illness. The body was taken to Eaton's graveyard for burial. Several brothers and survived.

Mrs. J. H. Dwyer home in Coolemeed death resulting from body, was laid to rest in graveyard Saturday.

We are sorry to learn W. B. Naylor, of critically ill.

The following Representatives have been suggested for the next Legislature: E. H. N. E. H. Vogler; registrars: Clerk, J. R. M. P. P. Green; surveyor: coroner, Dr. T. T. W. commissioners: W. A. H. Hobson, C. M. G.



POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW THE RECORD CIRCULATION THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTY. THEY DON'T LIE.

# The Davie Record.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN UNAWAY BY INFLUENCE AND UNBIBED BY GAIN."

VOLUME XXXVI.

MOCKVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1935.

NUMBER 51

## NEWS OF LONG AGO.

What Was Happening in Davie Before The Days of Automobiles and Rolled Hoses.

(Davie Record, July 6, 1910.) Sheriff Sheek made a business trip to Winston last week.

Miss Swannie Rattz, of Fork Church, was in town Friday shopping.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Datsou, on Friday, a fine daughter.

Miss Ella Walker, of Kappa, was in town Friday on her way to visit friends at Holly Springs.

H. L. Austin and son Francis, went to Salisbury Friday to visit friends.

Misses Mamie and Jessie Holt-houser are spending this week with their grandfather at Troutman.

Miss Essie McClamroch left Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend some time with her sister.

Mrs. W. T. Starrette, who is taking treatment in the sanatorium at Statesville, continues to improve.

The school board met Tuesday night and elected Prof. Pardue, of Jonesville, as superintendent of the Mocksville graded school.

Floyd Gaither, who travels for the R. I. R. Tobacco Co., with headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., is spending some time with his parents here.

J. F. Stonestreet, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stonestreet, on R. 1.

James McGuire, Jr., has resigned his position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Mocksville Chair Co.

M. C. Kurtees, of Louisville, Ky., is spending several days with his brother, J. Lee Kurtees, on R. 1.

Z. N. Anderson has been elected manager of the Merchants' Wholesale Grocery Co., to succeed W. L. Call.

Mrs. Carolina Stroud, of County Line, died Monday and was buried at Salem church Tuesday. She was about 80 years of age, and leaves many relatives and friends.

A number of Mocksville Juniors went to Eaton's church Sunday to assist Farmington Council in holding memorial services over the grave of T. L. Whitlock.

Rev. C. S. Cashwell and daughter Miss Mary, and Miss Susan Moore attended the annual meeting at the Thomasville. Orphanage last week.

Miss Bertha Linville, of Winston, came over Friday to visit her father, who was seriously injured Thursday.

Miss Mamie Clement, a teacher at the Masonic Orphanage, Oxford, arrived home last week to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clement.

W. M. Crotts returned from Statesville Monday where he had been for several days at the bedside of his wife who underwent an operation at Long's Sanatorium last week. Mrs. Crotts is getting along nicely.

Miss Sallie Ferabee, of Cana, aged 50 years, died last Wednesday following a lingering illness of rheumatism. The body was laid to rest in Eaton's graveyard Thursday. Several brothers and many relatives survive.

Mrs. J. H. Dwiggins died at her home in Coolee on July 10, death resulting from measles. The body was laid to rest in Center graveyard Saturday.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. W. B. Naylor, of Cana, remains critically ill.

The following Republican county ticket has been suggested for Davie: Legislature E. H. Morris; sheriff, B. E. Vogler; register, B. G. Williams; clerk, J. R. Mason; treasurer, P. P. Green; surveyor, M. C. Ijames; coroner, Dr. T. T. Watkins; county commissioners, W. A. Bailey, W. H. Hobson, C. M. Godbey.

## Share The Burden.

Senator Borah has supplied the right word tax program that would elevate the rates on inheritances, on larger corporations and on larger incomes. It is "a share the burden of government program."

"Soak the rich" is an apt expression that seems to fit but it is really misleading. Additional taxes will be put on wealth, if the Congress is strong enough to overcome the power of wealth, because the money is needed, must be had, to bear the burdens of government. It would be foolish to pretend that taxes will not have to be increased to meet the billions of increased debt.

Where can new taxes be properly levied? The answer of course is on those most able to bear them. Certainly the limit seems to have been reached with poverty. If it is asserted that new taxes on wealth, on those who have great abundance, is a "soak-the-rich" program, which would mean taking the money from those who have it simply because they have it—which is misleading and untrue—Mr. Borah invites attention to the "soak the poor" programs of sales taxes so popular in this country the past few years.

The sales taxes—and this taxes—and this tax had popular support for a federal levy and there is no assurance that we may not have that sort added to the federal program—were not levied to "soak the poor," to punish the poor because of their poverty. They were levied because more revenue was needed, much more, and the sales taxes offered the line of least resistance. Poverty bears the burden of these taxes and poverty has lit the strength to fight back. Wealth has strength, tremendous strength.

It is so strong that it dodges and evades the taxes justly levied against it, which are honestly due. Recall the revelations brought out by the senate committee on banking and currency, the things that Ferdinand Pecora dragged into the open. Only with a copy of the record would it be possible to enumerate the fraudulent practices, evasions, the downright crookedness practiced by the big bankers, the millionaires, to evade taxes.

The government is near all the time prosecuting suits against tax evaders of great wealth who employ the smartest lawyers money can hire to show them how to get around the tax laws.

The evidence of tax evasion by men of great possessions so often coming to light is evidence of the enormous extent of the practice. They do not pay what they honestly owe. They do not bear their fair share of the burden. The proposed increase is a share-the-burden-of-government plan. The people who have most benefits from the protection of government, so much that they dodge their just share of the cost, should be made to bear their part. Few of them are paying their part. Higher taxes for them are not a "redistribution of wealth" in the sense these words are used. They are not "soak the rich." They are a demand for the just proportion to what they have. The poor pay sales taxes on their actual necessities. The rich should pay on their abundance.—Greensboro News.

Health authorities are advising that children not be taken into crowds, and more especially into crowds where children may be present from widely separated sections. It is also advised that they not be taken into any part of the state where a case has been reported.

State College has canceled plans for the 4-H club short course as a preventative measure and orphanages are adopting the policy of keeping their children close in and allowing no more entrants until the epidemic has subsided.

At first glance the situation may not appear so serious when it is considered that less than 300 cases have been reported in the state, but it should spread to more alarming proportions hundreds of homes would be saddened by the death of children or the permanent crippling of children who are now normal and enjoying happy and carefree lives.—Ex

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## A Dreaded Menace.

Infantile paralysis, that dreaded disease that makes cripples out of normal children and often results in death, has been reported in many sections of the state and drastic action is urged by health authorities in order to prevent further spread of the disease.

More than one dozen deaths among children of the state recently have been attributed to infantile paralysis and it is feared the disease will spread throughout the state unless people heed the warning of health authorities.

Measures that can be carried out to prevent spread of the disease are of major importance because the old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure is most certainly adaptable to the present situation.

Health authorities are advising that children not be taken into crowds, and more especially into crowds where children may be present from widely separated sections. It is also advised that they not be taken into any part of the state where a case has been reported.

State College has canceled plans for the 4-H club short course as a preventative measure and orphanages are adopting the policy of keeping their children close in and allowing no more entrants until the epidemic has subsided.

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## Sales Tax.

Nashville, Tenn.—A sales tax in Tennessee will work against the national recovery program, it was contended today by the retail Merchants Association of Tennessee in reaffirming their opposition to such a tax.

The merchants declare the sales tax will naturally curtail consumption right when the Federal Government is striving desperately to stimulate consumption to revive prosperity.

will further oppress the poor, drive business from the state, bankrupt merchants encourage extravagance among state officials and bring about bootlegging of all commodities just as cigarettes are bootlegged in Tennessee today.

Moreover, member of the Association today pointed to what is happening in North Carolina and other states where the sales tax is in effect. To substantiate their position they made public an interview given by Willard L. Dowell, Secretary of the North Carolina Merchants Association on what the sales tax has done in that state, Mr. Dowell said:

"A three per cent sales tax in North Carolina has driven \$100,000,000 worth of business out of state in the two years it has been in effect. This has brought lots of our merchants to bankruptcy while many others are hanging on the ragged edge. The sales tax in this state has put an extra heavy burden on the man with a small income. The person who only has \$1,000,000 a year to spend must pay out \$30,000 of that amount in additional taxes. As a result many families have been compelled to skimp on what they need and this has cut down consumption to the minimum.

The way this tax has hit the poor in this state shows it is unfair, unequal, unsound and obnoxious. A sales tax cannot be anything but an extra burden on the poor and a drain on business. In this state it has cut the tax on big factories and passed it on to the underpaid workers; it has cut the tax on big land owners and passed it on to the impoverished tenants.

"The only interests in North Carolina that favor the sales tax are the large tobacco companies, the railroads, the large land interests and the power companies.

"As a result of our sales tax bootlegging of all commodities is common in North Carolina today and the people are becoming a race of tax dodgers. People with automobiles drive over to Virginia to buy their clothes and do their shopping; they even go to Virginia to buy their automobiles. Of course they are out of their gas and oil but that is less than the tax.

"Tennessee should look upon North Carolina as the horrible example for the sales tax curse. There are more practical and beneficial ways of balancing a budget."

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## Relief Money and Alcohol.

Judge Wilson Warlick, after reviewing a case wherein a defendant charged with violating the liquor laws admitted he used relief money to buy the stuff, suggests that it would be well for relief authorities to drop into court anon to find out how many defendants are in the habit of using relief money for such purposes.

The suggestion is pertinent and timely. The government is spending millions of dollars to help people in this country who really need help. This money is supposed to be used to buy food, clothing and other necessities of life for the families of workers who are unable to secure employment.

Not any of this money is being paid out knowingly, we take it, for any purpose other than that of bringing relief to the unemployed and indigent. But when individuals whom the government is trying to help take the money and waste it in the purchase of things that will actually make their condition worse and the need of their families more acute, a miscarriage of relief plans is going on which should be circumscribed. Continued practices of this sort will do irreparable damage to the entire relief money in this manner should either be broken from the habit through prison sentences, persuasion or whatnot, or else be denied participation in the fund. The latter is the harsher plan, since the families of such persons once learn that society will provide for their families of such persons may be in dire need. But if such persons once learn that society will provide for their family but not for them, a graver sense of self-respect and responsibility may return.—Twin City Sentinel.

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## THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.  
Member National Farm Grange.

TELEPHONE 1

Entered at the Postoffice in Mocksville, N. C., as Second-class Mail matter, March 3, 1903.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE \$1.00  
SIX MONTHS, IN ADVANCE \$ .50

The young democrats, consisting of men of all ages from the cradle to the grave, met in Raleigh a week or two ago. They seemed to have endorsed everything from Franklin Delano down to Blücher Ehringhaus. Many of them seemed to be in favor of more liquor and more pie for hungry democrats.

It appears to us that the people of Mocksville would be much better off financially with more hogs in pens and less dogs on the streets. There is a law making it a misdemeanor for any dog to run loose on the streets without a muzzle. The city fathers passed this law several years ago, and so far as we know, it hasn't been repealed. The town officers should get on their jobs and enforce the local laws. One child's life is worth more than all the dogs in town.

The 57th annual Masonic picnic will be held in Mocksville on Thursday, Aug. 8th. Thousands of people will no doubt be here on that date, as it has become a homecoming day to hundreds of former Davie people who have moved to other counties and states. There will be many worth while attractions, and the program by the children from the Masonic home is always good. Make your plans now to come and enjoy this big day with old friends and neighbors. The fine dinner alone is worth coming many miles to enjoy.

## Notice To All Masons.

There will be a called meeting of the Masonic Lodge to discuss plans on Thursday night July 11th, at 8 p. m. All members and particularly all committee members of the various Picnic committees are urged to be present. IMPERTANT.

W. J. HUNT, W. M.  
Z. N. AEDERSON, Sec.

## Boys To Visit Washington.

Prof. J. W. Davis, agricultural teacher in the Mocksville high school, is making arrangements to take the members of the high school agricultural class on a camping trip to Washington City, about July 22nd. Prof. Davis and the boys will be away about one week. They will travel in a truck and take their camp equipment with them. While in the capital they will visit historic Mt. Vernon, Arlington National Cemetery, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Zoological garden, Congressional Library, White House, Capitol, Washington Cathedral, and Smithsonian Institute. The boys will also see the Cleveland and Washington ball teams in action, and will visit the Government experiment stations. They will return home by the Shenandoah Valley route, visiting the endless caverns. Prof. Davis has made this trip several times with students, and says the cost per student will not exceed \$5.00. All students interested in making this trip should see Prof. Davis as early as possible.

## J. W. D. Baity Passes.

John William David Baity, 80, died at his home at Courtney Wednesday afternoon, following a long illness. Mr. Baity was a native of Davie county, and spent his entire life in this and Yadkin county. He was a member of the Courtney Baptist church. Surviving is the widow and four daughters, one son, two brothers and five sisters. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Courtney Baptist church, conducted by Revs. V. M. Swain and J. P. Davis. Burial followed in the church graveyard. Mr. Baity was one of Yadkin county's best known and beloved citizens, and his death has caused sadness throughout the entire community in which he lived.

# Chesterfields "go to town"

## They Satisfy

—that's just the 1935 way of saying what Chesterfields have been saying for years...

Chesterfields do about everything a cigarette ought to do.

Chesterfields have TASTE—yes plenty of it. But not too strong.

And Chesterfields are MILD—but they're not insipid or flat.

Chesterfields "go to town"



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## Farmington News.

The many friends of Wade Furches will be glad to learn that he is somewhat improved from his illness of last week.

Frank Farches, of Salisbury spent the week-end with relatives in the Farmington Community.

Miss Kate Brown will return to her duties in Washington, D. C., after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown.

Henry Furches, of Crystal Lake was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Furches.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brock and Miss Elizabeth James were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lowe, of Moravia Falls for the fourth. Mrs. Lowe will be remembered as Miss Cornelia Brock.

Miss M. C. Ward has been confined to her room on account of serious illness.

Captain Guy L. Hartman, of Atlanta, and New York, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. C. A. Hartman.

Burr Brock, Jr., and Edwin Johnson, are spending this week with friends at Myrtle Beach.

Miss Margaret Brock spent her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Brock.

Miss Brock holds a position in the U. S. District Attorney's Office in Greensboro.

Mrs. Lester Martin will be hostess to the Ladies Aid Society Thursday afternoon.

Little Mary Ann Brock is spending a month with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, in Boone.

A home coming day is being planned for the second Sunday in July at the Baptist church. A rather interesting and instructive program is being planned for the day. Every one is invited to attend and bring a well filled basket.

Saturday closed the first half of the baseball season for the Bi-County League.

Farmington winning the victory over Beeson Brothers gave Farmington the winner of the first half. The game Saturday afternoon proved to be one of the most interesting games of the season. J. Frank Furches hurling for Farmington held the Beeson Brothers to 3 scattered hits to lead his mates to a 2-0 victory. Furches fanned 16 men during the game.

Miss Jane Bahnsen is spending a week in Boone as the guest of Miss Virginia Helms.

Mrs. W. E. Kennen, of Danbury and Miss Dorothy Norrington, of Winston-Salem were week-end guests at Kennen Krest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Johnson has as their dinner guests Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Green and children, Albert, Helen, and Laura, Jane, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, of Boone.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mickey, and Ray Ingram, of King spent Thursday with Dr. Harding's mother Mrs. G. B. Harding.

## Birthday Party.

Mrs. E. E. Kooztz delightfully entertained a number of young people Saturday night, July 6th, in honor of her daughter, Anna Lee's fifteenth birthday.

Many interesting games were played on the lawn after which everyone gathered around a table and were served delicious cake and ice cream.

Those enjoying this occasion were: Misses Anna Lee Kooztz, Lillietta and Louise Greene, Lois Vickers, Edna Bayles, Jolie Mae and Beulah Gray, Brown, Beatrice Seamon, Ruth Driver, and Regie Mason.

Messrs. Marshall Greene, "Mike" Walker, Bill Walker, "Buck" Keller, Willie Brown, Ernest Kooztz, Bruce Turner, Ed Clanton, J. K. Pierce, James Wafford, Lester, Carl and Robert Richie, Avery and Jack Bowles, "Chuck" Brown, James Walker, J. S. Greene, Jr., Paul Hendrix and Marvin Galtner. Everyone reported a nice time and left wishing Miss Kooztz many more happy birthdays.

## P. O. S. of A. News.

Coolsees Camp held a regular meeting and after the business session was over the President A. L. Lowder recognized Grady Spry who introduced the speaker of the evening. Past County President C. N. Spry, who very interestingly reviewed the past record of the country from the original 13 colonies on through the days of the war for independence led by the great General Washington who later became our first President on April 30, 1789, showing the growth of our nation from a small Republic of 4 million people to a great nation of over one hundred and twenty million. The speaker also viewed our first flag with the picture of a rattlesnake coiled ready to strike and the printed words (Don't Tread On Me) to the days on Betsy Ross sitting in her arm chair making the stars and stripes known as Old Glory which we are so proud of today. Brother

Spry also told his hearers how glad he was to be back in the hall as his job has kept him from attending the meetings for the first six months of this year. C. B. Hoover and R. V. Alexander reported two visits to Winston camp during the past month and was proud of the splendid progress that camp was making as a start for the new convention year as they added 6 new members to their roll in June and was looking forward to great gains in this year.

C. R. Cheek, one of the twelve from North Carolina winning a free trip to Washington, D. C., with all expenses paid and a guide furnished also made a fine report on his tour of the Capital City. It was his first view of congress in session and was delighted to see our congressmen in action as well as the museum and other points of interest.

Attorney Archie Elledge, of Winston Salem, was in town last week looking after some legal matters.

## Happy Family Re-Union

Something in the nature of a family reunion has been taking place the past week at The Maples, home of Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Hodges, of Mocksville, R. 4, with the visit of all three daughters of the family: Miss Mary M. Hodges of Brooklyn, New York; Mrs. Charles Bordine, of Rosella Park, New Jersey; and Mrs. George F. Elliot, of Brooklyn, New York, who was accompanied by her husband, Major J. F. Elliot, Colonel Hodges' son, Mr. Paul Hodges and wife (late Miss Sadie Jordan, of Coolsees). The Hodges family have been frequent visitors at The Maples during the week's stay of the three young ladies and full advantage has been taken of the opportunity to express the pride and delight of the younger members of the family in the extraordinary honors extended, at the recent Duke University commencement, to Colonel Hodges, as the oldest living alumnus of that historic institution.

J. W. Cartner, who was bitten by a poison spider last last Thursday morning, is much better. He was in a serious condition for two or three days.

## Birthday Dinner.

On Sunday July 7th, 1935 a delightful birthday dinner was set at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cheshire, on Cherry street.

The table was loaded with everything good to eat, such as chicken, ham, mutton, cakes, pies, pickles and sandwiches.

In the center of the table was a beautiful cake decorated with fifty-nine candles.

The dinner was set in honor of Mr. W. H. Cheshire. Those enjoying the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cheshire, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Cheshire, of this city, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Landreth and children, of Stratford.

The Glorious Fourth passed off very quietly in Mocksville. Most of the stores, the bank and post office suspended business for the day. So far as we know, everybody remained sober and in their right minds. No fights, no auto wrecks and but few visitors were observed on the streets during the day.

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Low Prices at Sanford's does not mean inferior quality. It means extra value! For over 60 years the keystone of our business has been satisfaction and fair dealings to our patrons. You can buy with confidence at Sanford's regardless of price.

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See the beautiful new Hotpoint Electric Ranges at our store or at the Electric Company.

Hotpoint ELECTRIC RANGES and WATER HEATERS

Duke Power Co.

## The Lu

By KATHLEEN

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## SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences of the beginning of the century, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small plot of land in Clipperton. Twenty-five, has gone to work, Gail to the public library, to the book department, Sam is in school, and the twenty-year-old Ariel is becoming a young woman. Phil is fascinated by Lily Cass, whose husband, Mr. Young Van Murchison, a wealthy family, returns to Gail has visions, through him, of the turning of the clock. Dick Strebbs, Phil's brother, has run the house, but to his sisters' consternation, he has invited Lily Cass to the home with Van for a week-end. Phil, his uncle and aunt, arrived coldly. At a roadhouse, Ariel, at midnight, next to the place where she was to be removed. A policeman, announcing that a car was driving one of the cars, who has been admitted, has the case again missed. Gail suddenly realizes that Dick and not Van.

## CHAPTER VII—

Phil came in at nine and sat until the clock struck ten. Then every time he came, and Gail would look at him. If Ariel was as Phil must go get her. I looked so tired! "Let me run upstairs and see if she is gone to bed! She's Vail's this late." "She's there if old man started on the Civil war." They were still laughing when Edith came down. Edith came down, and in her hand, and a face.

"It was on her pillow when I saw her eyes from the sealed envelope. 'She's gone!' Phil said. 'Eloped with Van!'"

"Read it," Gail whispered. The written sheet to Phil. Phil read it slowly, and Gail, dearest, and all give us. We had to do it. Reasons will write you.

"It's always been Dick who knew, months ago, felt anyway. But I never felt, until lately, that I was going to lose him."

"I've told every one I'm going to try to get it. 'Please tell every one until we're married, Gail, I never can do it. We'll write you where we are, and even 'Don't tell anyone—dick. Just tell them I'm a job in the movies, and that if I don't make bring me home."

"Expect a telegram from you, Gail, and I'm signed, 'Ariel.' 'My G-d! Dick said, in a long silence.

"Gail, don't look so trembling, crying. 'She's gone! Maybe she's something that could have Gail moved her lips about to speak, swallow. She got up and went and took a glass of water toward the room. When she turned, she seemed oddly changed. It was older, somehow, weary. Her hand wet, water, she brushed her forehead; he was with water, too, as she said. 'Well,' she said, conversational tone, he had in a faint frown. 'Isn't it? That's that.'"

Edith and Gail had stage at Carmel for two weeks, easily managing their table allowance, and, and reveling in of pines, sea air, gold, charming, friendly, and Carmel abounded in who found Gail and Edith their turn.

These were peaceful happy days.

"I feel as if I had back again," Gail thought, somehow—I'm somehow, at twenty-five, as if half to herself, as Edith was silent a moment.

"You don't have to be old maid, Gail," she said, with a touch of petulance. "I suppose not." Gail turned. "You mean Old asked indifferently.

"Oh! Or Gregory Mrs. Gray, Gray, Gray, Westgate Gray," Edith Gail mused on this, drawn.

"Somehow it doesn't how—well, it would out of my senses with to have two or three



# The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

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WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to Clipperville at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clipperville, Phil, twenty-five, has gone into the iron works. Gail, the public library and Edith to the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, son of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Phil suggests, to his sisters' consternation, that they invite Lily Cass to the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Clippes, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadside house Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

Phil came in at nine, and they talked until the clock amazed them by striking ten. Then every one was up at once, and Gail went to the telephone. If Ariel was as late as this, Phil must go get her. Poor Phil, who looked so tired!

"Let me run upstairs, Gail," Edith pleaded, "and see if she hasn't slipped in and gone to bed! She can't be at the Vails' this late."

"She's there if old man Vail has gotten started on the Civil war," Sam muttered.

They were still laughing at his tone when Edith came downstairs with a letter in her hand, and a whitened face.

"It was on her pillow, Gail."

"What?" Gail whispered. Without moving her eyes from Edith's, she tore open the sealed envelope.

"She's gone!" Phil said.

"Doped with Van?" Sam suggested.

"Read it," Gail whispered, handing the written sheet to Phil.

Phil read it slowly, aloud:

"Gail dearest, and all of you: Forgive us. We had to do it this way for reasons we'll write you."

"It's always been Dick, Gail. I think Edie knew, months ago. Knew how I felt anyway. But I never knew how he felt until lately."

"We're going to Los Angeles, and we'll be married there. I couldn't stand the gossip at home, and having no money for clothes or anything."

"I've told every one that I have an aunt down South—it's true—and that I'm going to try to get into the movies."

"Please tell every one that. At least until we're married, Gail. If there is any hitch, I never can come back. But there won't be. Dick says there won't be. We'll write you everything, and where we are, and everything."

"Don't tell anyone—don't tell anyone, Gail. Just tell them I'm trying to get a job in the movies, and let it go at that. If I don't make good, Dick'll bring me home."

"Expect a telegram tomorrow. I do love you, Gail, and I'm sorry."

It was signed, "Ariel."

"My G—d! Dick Stebbins!" Phil said, in a long silence.

"Gail, don't look so!" Edith said, trembling, crying. "She's safe with Dick! Maybe—maybe it's the best thing that could have happened!"

Gail moved her lips as if she were about to speak, swallowed, shook her head, she got up and went to the sink and took a glass of water, her back turned toward the room.

When she turned about her face seemed oddly changed. It was white, it was older, somehow, and infinitely weary. Her hand wet with the cold water, she brushed her hair feverishly from her forehead; her lips were wet with water, too, as she spoke.

"Well," she said quietly, in a conversational tone, her heavy brows knitted in a faint frown. "Well, that's that. Isn't it? That's that."

Edith and Gail had the Wilcox cottage at Carmel for two dreamy August weeks, easily managing to stay under their table allowance of ten dollars a week, and reveling in the atmosphere of pines, sea air, golden dunes, and charming, friendly, informal neighbors. Carmel abounded in interesting folk, who found Gail and Edith interesting in their turn.

These were peaceful days—definitely happy days.

"I feel as if I had gotten my soul back again," Gail said. "I never thought, somehow—I never saw myself, somehow, at twenty-six, contented to be a Clipperville old maid," she mused, as if half to herself, as if thinking aloud.

Edith was silent a minute.

"You don't have to be a Clipperville, old maid, Gail," she said then, lightly, but with a touch of pain in her voice.

"I suppose not," Gail paused in her turn. "You mean Ollie Chase?" she asked indifferently.

"Ollie. Or Gregory. You could be Mrs. Gregory Own-Your-Own-Home-in-Westgate Gray," Edith said.

Gail mused on this, her heavy-brows drawn.

"Somehow it doesn't click, Edie. Somehow—it would have driven me out of my senses with joy, at twenty, to have two or three of Clipperville's

rising young citizens want me. But now it just—doesn't click, that's all. I'm vaccinated."

"Was it Van, Gail?"

They had been to the edges of this ground before many, many times. But in the more than two years since that fatal Christmas night that had ended one phase of the Lawrences' life forever, Edith had not quite dared this much before.

"Yes, partly, I suppose," Gail answered simply.

"You did care for him, Gail?"

"Oh, no; not that!" Gail laughed a little wearily, without much mirth. "No," she said thoughtfully. "He wasn't the sort of boy for whom one cared. But I rather went crazy that summer, Edie, and it's that that I hate to remember."

"I was sick of Clipperville and poverty and dish washing, and when Van came along I sort of lost my bearings. I thought you could force your—well, your fate. Grasp what you wanted. I did everything he wanted me to do, went about with those rich people although I knew all the time I didn't belong there, and that they didn't want me. And in the end, I had nothing to show for it."

"As if that wasn't natural enough, Gail, for a girl your age?"

"Oh, it was natural enough. But if I didn't have much sense at twenty-three, Ariel was only a baby at seventeen. She saw me discontented and reckless."

"It was half a joke with me. But it was deadly serious earnest with her. She wasn't going to be caught in the trap you and I were in—perfectly respectable, and not having any fun!"

Her words carried Gail over that wearisome road her thoughts had beaten flat in the last thirty-odd months, and she could not go on. Jealousy and pain mingled together like suffocating fumes in her heart.

Ariel, Dick's wife, Ariel for more than two wonderful years Dick's wife—sharing his breakfasts, meeting him at the door at night, close in his arms when fires were lighted on winter evenings, and happy on the front seat of Dick's car when summer expeditions were afoot. It wasn't fair—it wasn't fair.

These agonies were routine now. She knew how long the spasms of sheer physical wretchedness would last, how long it would take her to return, sane and weary, to the routine of library and kitchen, Clipperville streets and the company of old books again.

From Dick there had come but one brief letter, received on the New Year's day just one week after he and Ariel had gone away. Ariel was well, the

letter had said, and they were to be married tomorrow. There had been delays because of residence, and other legalities; they would write full particulars in a day or so. Meanwhile the family was please not to say anything about it. And he was as ever their affectionately, Dick.

And after that the long months had spun themselves to a year, to two years, to more, and there had come no other word. Clipperville was perfectly satisfied to hear that Ariel Lawrence was staying with an aunt, down Pasadena way, and working hard to get into the movies. There was nothing to bring Dick back to the home town, with his father dead, his mother living with a widowed sister 'way up North, and the Stanislaus place rented to strangers.

So Clipperville dismissed Ariel and Dick as separately solved problems; Edith and Phil philosophized about having the youngest member of the family settled, and it was only in Gail's heart that the pain and the sense of loss lived on.

When Phil, only a few weeks before these happy holidays at Carmel, had told his sisters that some time this summer he was to be married to Lily Cass, widowed now, it was the usually quiet Edith who broke into tears, protest, and pleading, and the usually impetuous and proud Gail who said gently:

"If you love her, Phil, Edie and I wouldn't want anyone who—loved anyone—really truly loved her—to be unhappy."

"Gail, you're so sweet!" Phil, taken unawares, and completely disarmed, had said gratefully.

"So that's the next thing we have to face!" Edith had said when the sisters were alone.

"I suppose so."

"We can't stand it!" Gail said to Edith.

letter had said, and they were to be married tomorrow. There had been delays because of residence, and other legalities; they would write full particulars in a day or so. Meanwhile the family was please not to say anything about it. And he was as ever their affectionately, Dick.

"I'd like to know how he thinks we're going to manage financially!"

"Oh... Perhaps renting the corner to the gas-station people."

"Which we'll never do!" Edith had said hotly. She had hesitated, surprised at the expression on Gail's face, and had added, quickly, "You wouldn't, would you, Gail?"

"Well, we're getting more and more into the downtown streets, Edie. We're going to be forced out, some day. And a hundred a month is big money for that empty corner."

"If Phil marries Lily," she went on, after a thoughtful interval, "I mean to act—well, with all the character—I can scrape together. I'm going to act as if she wasn't Lily Wilber of Thomas Street hill, but Phil's wife. Not the one we would have chosen, maybe."

"Gail, you're so wonderful!" Edith said passionately, as she paused. "I think you're the most wonderful woman alive!"

"I used to think I was unusual, Edie," Gail had said in a sudden humility. "I couldn't help it—the way things went at school, the literature prizes, the grades I skipped. But if I am, what has it gotten me?"

"Oh, Gail, you can't tell what's ahead! We don't know what's coming!"

"I know I'm twenty-six," Gail had said seriously.

## CHAPTER VIII

They came home on a hot Saturday afternoon, weary, sunburned, and content from their vacation at Carmel.

"It's good to get home!" Gail said, luxuriously unpacking, undressing, bending her slender body double to brush her inverted fluffy mop.

"But I could live at Carmel forever!" Edith said.

And then suddenly there was Phil flying upstairs, and the thunderbolt of the news. Phil married! He and Lily married this morning, partly because Lily's house had burned down yesterday afternoon with all her clothes and all the children's clothes. And Phil only waiting his sisters' return to invite his wife and the three tiny stepsons into the Lawrence house for the time being, anyway, "until we can find some place."

Lily helped Gail get supper that evening. Wolfe, Miles, and Daniel Cass played in the Lawrences' side yard, under the willow, where Phil and Gail, Edith, Sam, and Ariel had all played a few years ago, and their father before them.

Lily was nearly thirty; she knew little of books, art, culture, social finesse. But about other things—men, life, wifehood, motherhood—of course Lily knew a great deal. Between her and Gail, as they worked together, there rose a strange wall of silence. Their conversation became monosyllabic, careful, considerate.

Gail was very gentle; she was conscious of an inner trembling. There was a jar, a shock in Phil's marriage, but it was a fact accomplished now, and Phil must not ever know how his sisters felt. She and Edith must just make the best of it—Lily and the children would not be under their roof for long, anyway.

The children were round, shaggy little fellows, with Celtic blue eyes and dark hair. Dan, the three-year-old, still retained a certain babyish uncertainty of outline, his wet little mouth hung open, his face, hair, hands were caked with dirt. His blue eyes were affectionate, hopeful. As he ate his supper he leaned comfortably against Gail's knee. Gail, peeling apples, found the feeling of the soft, warm, boneless little body rather disarming.

It seemed utterly unnatural for life to go on in its old grooves—the old grooves that were so incredibly the new. To dress and breakfast and walk to work with Edith every morning, leaving Lily Cass pretty and complacent in the home kitchen, simply was not a possible situation. Gail felt disturbed and nervous, she began to hate to go home.

Even Edith, whose main effort was to preserve peace in these troubled days, found Lily's self-satisfied young wifehood trying beyond bearing.

Phil saw nothing of his sisters' attitude; he was in a seventh heaven of happiness. But Lily saw enough to convince her of Gail's and Edith's contempt and dislike, and having the whip hand, took her revenge in a hundred little ways—quite invisible and unimagable to Phil.

"We can't stand it!" Gail said to Edith, lunching with her at the Woman's exchange.

"Well, why don't they find a house?"

"Oh, I don't believe they're even looking!"

"Why should they? They're perfectly comfortable, and you and I do all the dinner dishes!"

"Has Phil gone crazy?" Gail would ask gloomily. "What does he think we are, to put up with it?"

"You know what she said, after that very first night. Remember when she came down to the library and said, 'Phil and I intend to get out of here at the first possible moment?'"

"I remember. But then she told Sam yesterday that the house was for as much 'Phil's as ours.'"

"Well, it isn't!" Edith said stubbornly and fiercely.

"I suppose it is." And Gail would shut her lips in that new, firm line, and knit her thick Lawrence brows until they almost met.

"What can we do, Gail? We can't go on like this."

"I don't know what we can do," Gail would ponder darkly. "No use in the world appealing to Phil!" she said more than once.

## TO BE CONTINUED

Still Much in Evidence  
Curiosity was the beginning of philosophy and science.

# SEE SPIRITS OF CRATER VICTIMS

Ghostly Visitors Bring Fear to Japanese.

Curling up in the smoke which rises from the crater of Mihara, Japan's famous suicide volcano, the ghostly images of three girls were seen by terror-stricken villagers on the island of Oshima. Remembering that Mihara rose to fame as a lovers' death trap following suicides of three high school girls, the villagers said the specter of the girls was an ill omen.

Frightened, the superstitious said the volcano's "nushi" (master) was about to "rise from the land of fire" to lure visitors to "jigoku" (the abode of the devil).

Three days later visitors from Tokyo, just across the bay, swarmed to the island, partly out of curiosity and partly because it was Sunday and the island's natural beauty and warmth attracted them.

At 10:30 a. m. about 100 spectators were gathered on the spot from which persons committing suicide plunge to their death. Suddenly a young man, scarcely twenty-five, ran forward and flung himself headlong into the crater. As the spectators, horrified and speechless, looked at each other, another man, a few years older, came out from the throng and, without saying a word, walked as though in a trance and dropped into the fiery pit.

Nervously the spectators moved away, afraid that some unseen hand might pull them into the smoldering inferno. Suddenly another youth, about twenty-three, ran to the edge of the crater, stripped himself of his kimono and, with nothing on except shorts, stepped over the brink into the world beyond.

Hardly had the talk of these suicides died down when, two days later, three more men flung themselves into the fire-emitting abyss, one after another, as many spectators looked on.

The police have decided that here-

after all visitors to the island will be questioned before being permitted to land. Those suspected of suicide intentions will be barred from landing. All visitors must buy round-trip fares.

Officials of the home office in Tokyo are frankly pessimistic. Last year more than 800 persons lost their lives in Mihara's crater despite every effort to put a stop to the suicide craze. The crater is seven miles around and it is not humanly possible to net-in this vast territory as have been other suicide-trysting places.

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust —

Wash Face \$1. \$1.40, \$1.90; stripes, prescription, and sterilized. \$2.40, \$2.90, \$3.40. PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH, CHAMBERS, 60.

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Write a letter of 150 words or more telling us "Why Myrtle Beach is the Ideal Spot for a Vacation, and the Ocean Forest Hotel the Best Place to Stay." Winning letters entitle a couple to one week's room and meals here as our guests during August.

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# BOYS! GIRLS!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get the Dizzy Dean Winners Ring

Just send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual. "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Not good in Canada.)

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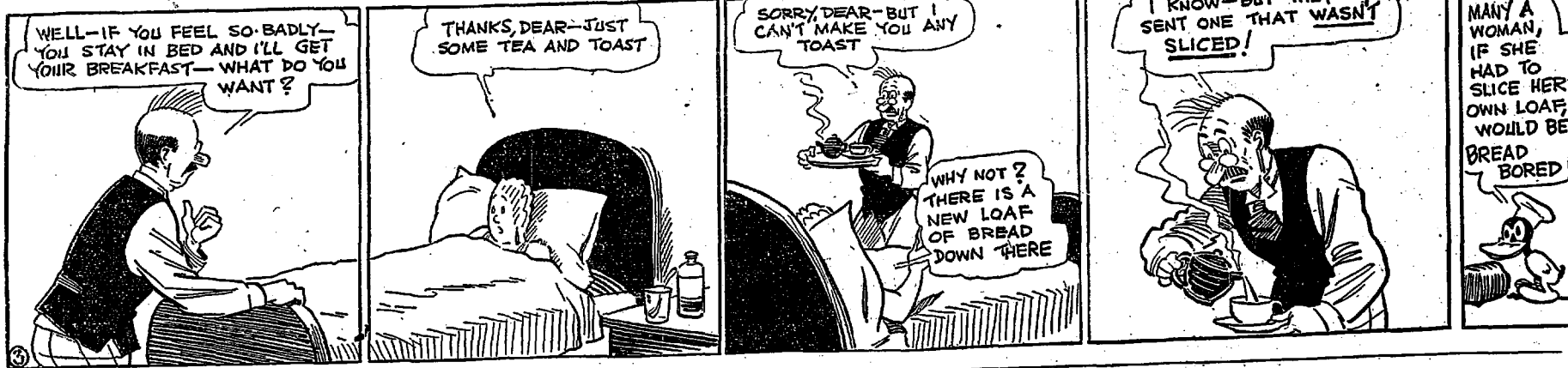
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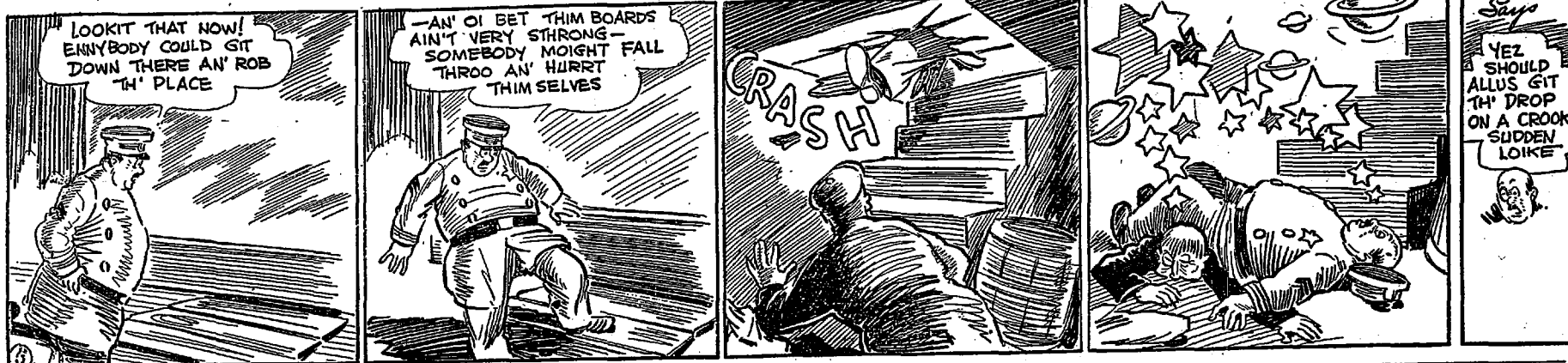
# THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



# FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© By Western Newspaper Union



# MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



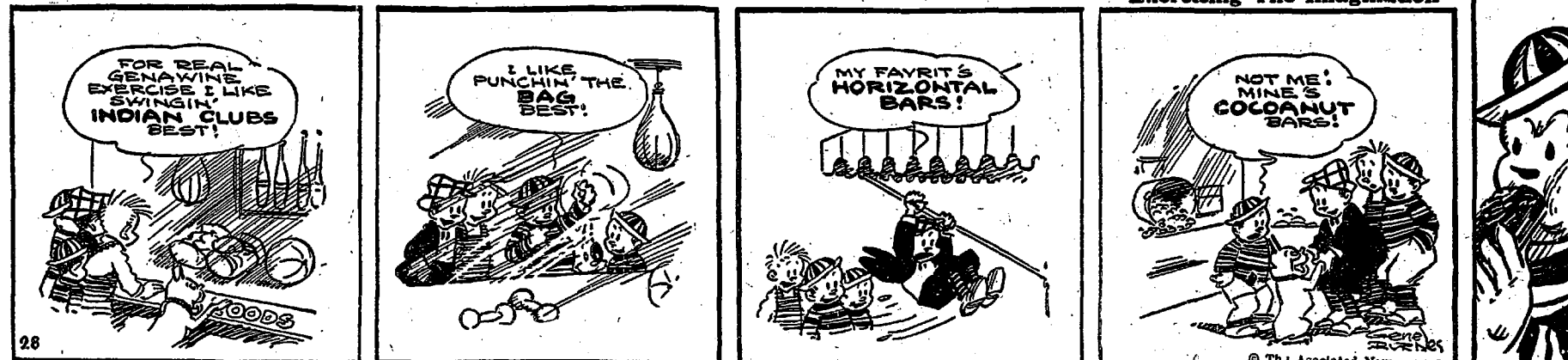
# SMATTER POP—His Imagination Was Perfect

By C. M. PAYNE



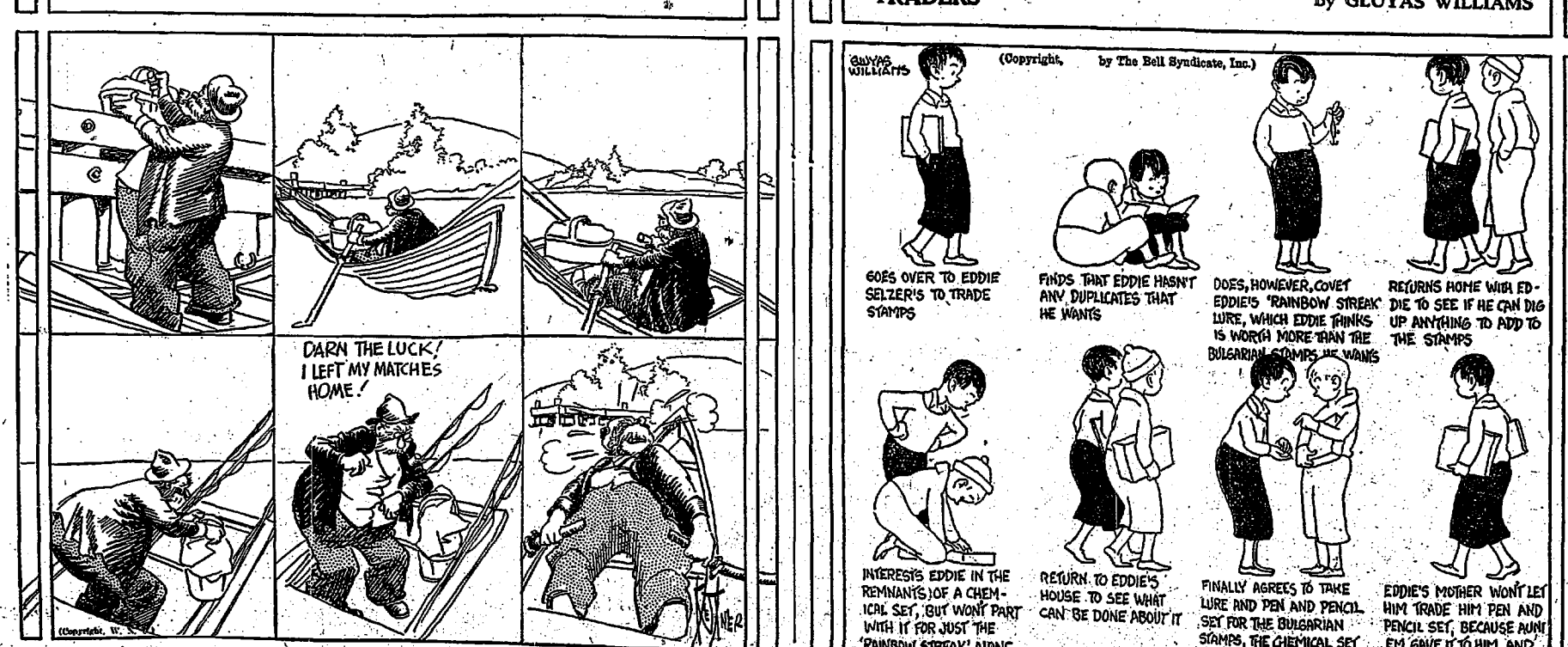
# "REG'LAR FELLERS"

By M. G. KETNER



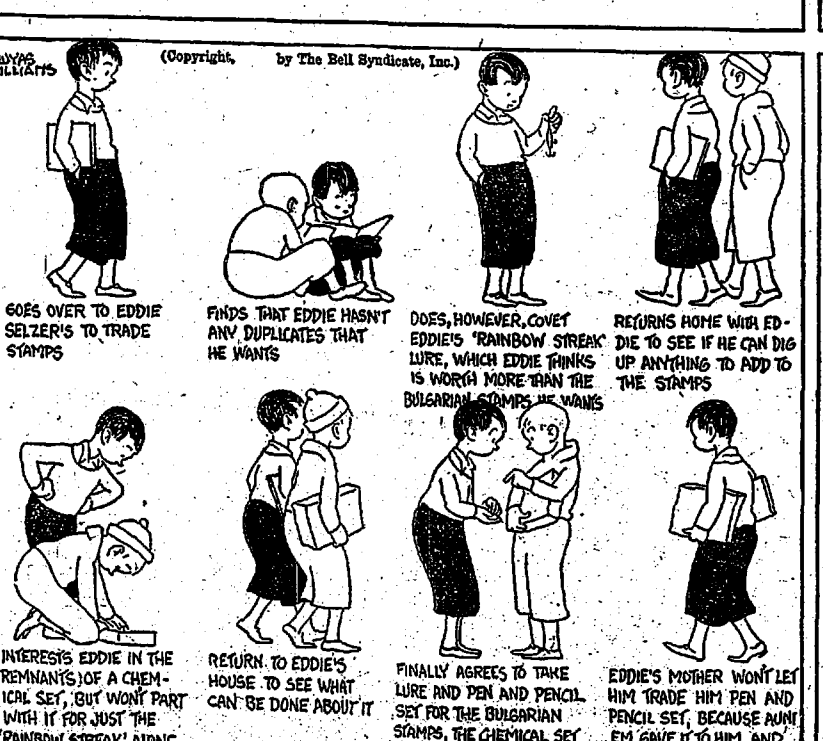
# Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETNER



# TRADERS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



# CHARMING FROCK FOR AFTERNOON



No matter what your age or weight there's one indisputable road to a mermaid Chic—that is, to make yourself an irresistible picture of dainty femininity. Pattern 9320 shows the easiest road—via flattering lines, softness gathered into a waist yoke, and dainty loose flaring skirt that lend grace to any arm. Just make the picture more complex, interesting, the notched collar, belt detail inject a tailored note. You'll find the dress a joy to make and there's a real thrill in picking and choosing from the wealth of available fabrics offered. The size selections are lovely.

Pattern 9320 may be ordered in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for the pattern. Be sure to write plain your NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

# Smiles

## TAKING ADVANTAGE

Irate Owner—Don't you see this sign, "Trespassers will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law"? Trout Fisherman—Sure I do. Irate Owner—Well, sir! Don't you know that it means just what it says? Trout Fisherman—Well, I see to it I'm the prosecuting attorney.

Ah, Ha!

"If I marry you, you'll have to give up your job."

"But, my dear man, you can't seem to realize you're in the twentieth century."

"No, but I know the man you're working for."

Dairy Specialists

Jean—Do you know why the United States?

Jane—No, why?

Jean—Because that's where the cream of society goes to be separated.

WNU—7



# Ships Ha

## Far Cry From to the Dugout

Washington.—When the largest ship afloat, steamed out of New York harbor, another was written in maritime history. Her quick crossing from New York, her air-cooled, illuminated glass decorated swimming-pool and so outstanding features of modern traveler's craving size, and luxury.

"In every age, ships, the culture of their era, the National Geographic society.

"It's a far cry from the Normandy to what was first boat, a tree trunk, a dugout canoe, to a plank called with plank early in civilization. Vikings in their sturdy, ed, overlapping oak timbers, green combers of the seas, and the oars of lo flashed in the sunny. Many of the galleys scud der a square sail, but pelled chiefly by the slaves. Galley slaves as 1830, when captives the ships of Barbary.

## In the Middle

"The Phoenicians, first, the full length of the Mediterranean, mod. Afraid of being swamped seas breaking over it, stern of the craft.

"During the Middle to travel longer distance abandonment of oars for sails of the Spanish galleons. In galleons, reached exaggerated picturesque but clumsy, primarily to transport of gold and other precious for speed.

"Built for rougher chase fleet schools of boats were sturdier and of the boats which dived around the ponderous were the small, fast fishermen.

"Since the time of England has maintained her from attacks, the king's ships men shown by the fact that the Eighteenth century riors were painted red bloodshed in naval battles.

"After Vasco da Gama the Cape of Good Hope the Malabar coast, the diamond began sailing of ships carried 20 or 30 alive and rather slow.

"Ships built to run dies, on the other hand because they carried wains referred to as goes—fruit, and slaves, opium, and tea.

## Weather B

## Three Posts Open Better Ser

Washington.—The United States weather moved to divide up the for forecasting hurricanes. Too often, it appears, service, central, ton, been caught napping of a hurricane at tant Caribbean.

To secure quicker rate forecasts the Agreement asked congress \$50,000 for the weather hurricane fore at New Orleans, Jacksonville, Puerto Rico.

R. B. Calvert, chief service, has already region for allotment of stations, as follows: New Orleans—Cover

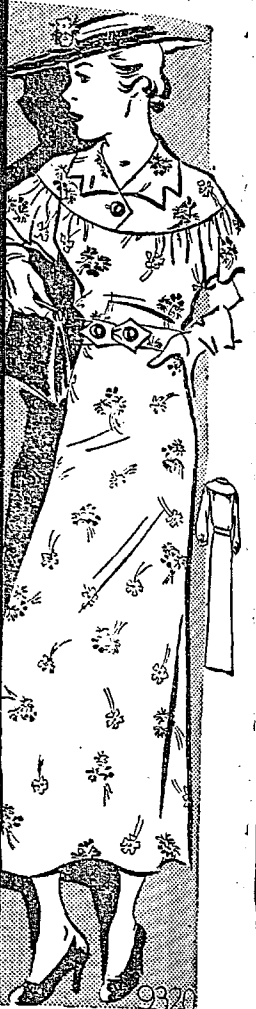
## MARINES' A



Lieut. Col. Ross E. newly appointed chief tion units of the maled the marine aviation campaign in Nicaragua and the stunt pilots of sent national air races



FORMING PROCK  
FOR AFTERNOON  
PATTERN 3324



matter what your age or weight  
one indispensable road to suc-  
cess—that is, to make yourself  
visible picture of daily life.  
Pattern 9320 shown takes the  
road—via flattering feminine  
lines—gathered into a smooth  
and dainty loose flaring sleeve  
and grace to any arm. Just to  
the picture more complex ap-  
pearing, the notched collar and  
tail inject a tailored note.  
find the dress a joy to make,  
here's a real thrill in picking  
posings from the wealth of sub-  
stances offered. The sheer cut-  
ture lovely.  
Pattern 9320 may be ordered only  
12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24,  
26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38,  
40 and 42. Size 16 requires  
yards 39 inch fabric.  
FIFTEEN CENTS in color  
prints (color preferred) for this  
pattern. Be sure to write plain-  
ly NAME, ADDRESS, STREET  
NUMBER and SIZE.  
Send your order to Sewing Circle  
Department, 232 West 41st  
Street, New York.

**Smiles**

TAKING ADVANTAGE

Owner—Don't you see that  
trespassers will be prosecuted  
to the fullest extent of the law?  
Fisher—Sure I do.  
Owner—Well, sir! Don't you  
see that it means just what it

ut Fisher—Well, I ought  
in the prosecuting attorney.

Ah, Ha!  
I marry you, you'll have to  
up your job."  
t, my dear man, you don't  
to realize you're in the time  
century."

but I know the man you  
ng for."

Dairy Specialists  
—Do you know why Ross  
be called the dairy center of  
ited States?  
—No, why?  
—Because that's where the  
of society goes to be sup-

7

27-3

ENJOY

**WRIGHT'S**  
**ESPEARMAN**  
THE PERFECT GUM

**QUALITY**  
**GUM**

## Ships Have Mirrored Culture of Their Era

### Far Cry From Normandie to the Dugout Canoe.

Washington.—When the Normandie, largest ship afloat, steamed into New York harbor, another thrilling chapter was written in maritime history.

Her quick crossing from Havre to New York, her air-cooling system, illuminated glass decoration, immense swimming-pool and scores of other outstanding features will satisfy the modern traveler's craving for speed, size and luxury.

"In every age, ships have mirrored the culture of their era," says the National Geographic society.

"It's a far cry from the stream-lined Normandie to what was probably the first boat, a tree trunk to which a savage clung. Transitions from a log, to a dugout canoe, to a boat made of planks caulked with pitch were made early in civilization. Soon armored Vikings in their sturdy boats of riveted, overlapping oak timbers rode the green combers of stormy, northern seas, and the oars of long, low galleys flashed in the sunny Mediterranean. Many of the galleys scudded along under a square sail, but they were propelled chiefly by the efforts of weary slaves. Galley slaves persisted as late as 1850, when captives still manned the ships of Barbary pirates.

In the Middle Ages.  
"The Phoenicians, first sailors to explore the full length and breadth of the Mediterranean, modified the galley. Afraid of being swamped by following seas breaking over it, they raised the stern of the craft.

"During the Middle Ages, the desire to travel longer distances led to the abandonment of oars for the crowded sails of the Spanish and Portuguese galleons. In galleons, the high stern reached exaggerated heights. These picturesque but clumsy craft were built primarily to transport large quantities of gold and other precious spoils, not for speed.

"Built for rougher waters and to chase fleet schools of fish, northern boats were sturdier and swifter. Some of the boats which darted like wasps around the ponderous Spanish Armada were the small, fast boats of English fishermen.

"Since the time of Alfred the Great, England has maintained a navy to protect her from attacks by sea. That the king's ships meant business is shown by the fact that until the end of the eighteenth century, their interiors were painted red to make the bloodshed in naval battles less obvious.

"After Vasco da Gama sailed around the Cape of Good Hope and reached the Malacca coast, fleets of East Indian men began sailing out to India. The ships carried 20 or 30 guns, were massive and rather slow.

"Ships built to run to the West Indies, on the other hand, were faster, because they carried what cynical captains referred to as 'perishable cargoes'—fruit, and slaves packed in 'spoon-fashion' below decks. Trade in slaves, opium, and tea, as well as gold

rushes, led to rivalry among American and English shipyards in building large, fast sailing ships. These found their climax in the clipper ships, the first of which was built in Baltimore about 1830. Most of the clippers from New England shipyards carried tea from China, or gold seekers to San Francisco and Australia.

#### Dramatic River Races.

"With the opening of the Suez canal and the growing use of steamboats, the popularity of clipper ships waned. In 1807, Robert Fulton's Clermont steamed up the Hudson at five miles an hour, while a man on its deck ran about listening. Wherever a hiss told of escaping steam, he stopped up the leak with molten lead. By 1818, steamboats reached the Great Lakes, and by 1832 they moved up the westernmost tributaries of the Missouri, carrying pioneers into the great Northwest. Fueling these wood-burning boats was a problem, as cottonwood trees near the banks made poor fires, and to saw wood inland meant risking attacks by Indians.

"In the latter part of the Nineteenth century, over 2,000 steamboats regularly plied the Missouri, Mississippi and Ohio rivers. From 1850 until the Civil war the winding reaches of the Mississippi resounded with splashing paddle-wheels. Rivalry was intense between passenger steamboat captains, who engaged in races as dramatic as those between clipper ships. Steamboats dashed past each other, furnaces stuffed with tar and resinous wood belching flames that lit up the night

### Dog Beggar Accepts Only Good Nickels

Pauls Valley, Okla.—Plug nickels aren't good enough for Jack, blueblood bird-dog owned by Edgar Long, local hardware merchant.

With the bird season over Jack, to earn a living, becomes a panhandler. He trends the streets of Pauls Valley with a paper sack dangling from his teeth begging merchants from door to door to drop in a nickel so he can buy meat.

Shopkeepers try to dissuade the big English setter with pennies, plugs and washers but he won't accept them. The donation must be a nickel and it cannot go into his sack until he examines it.

When Jack acquires a nickel he goes immediately to a nearby meat market, enters the front door, approaches the meat case and points, true bird-dog fashion, to the meat he wants.

Butchers have learned not to "short weight" the dog nor to sell him tough steaks. He detects discrepancies as readily as does a housewife and refuses to trade with short weight artists.

sides. In one famous race, when fuel gave out, stateroom partitions, benches, and even fine furniture fed the boiler fires of the winning ship.

"Although primarily a sailing packet that used its sails most of the voyage, and steam only part way, the American ship Savannah is generally credited with being the first steamship to cross the Atlantic. In its wake came a long line of ocean-going liners built in rapid succession and culminating in the present crown of modern maritime achievement, the Normandie."

### One First Lady Greets Another



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is here seen welcoming to Washington Mlle. Albert Lebrun, wife of the President of France. The distinguished visitor was a guest at the White House.

### Weather Bureau Will Watch Hurricanes

#### Three Posts Opened to Render Better Service.

Washington.—The big chiefs of the United States weather bureau have moved to divide up the responsibility for forecasting hurricanes.

Too often, it appears, has the hurricane service, centralized in Washington, been caught napping on the advent of a hurricane arising in the distant Caribbean.

To secure quicker and more accurate forecasts the Agricultural department asked congress to appropriate \$30,000 for the weather bureau to establish hurricane forecasting outposts at New Orleans, Jacksonville and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

R. B. Calvert, chief of the hurricane service, has already charted the storm region for allotment among the three stations, as follows:

New Orleans—Covering the Gulf of

Mexico and the gulf coast west of longitude 80 W.

Jacksonville—Atlantic coast south of latitude 35 and the gulf and Caribbean areas not otherwise assigned.

San Juan—Caribbean sea and islands east of longitude 75 and south of latitude 20.

In addition Jacksonville will issue daily weather forecasts warning of cold waves and frosts in the fruit belt and take over from Washington a twice daily wind and weather forecast for marines from Cape Hatteras to the western Caribbean.

Teletype will connect Jacksonville and New Orleans with ten gulf coast cities during the five months' hurricane season, while radio will flash signals from co-operating vessels plying the Caribbean.

### 125-Year-Old Church Is Dissolved by Court Writ

Lisbon, Ohio.—The 125-year-old Trinity Reformed church in Hanover township, near here, was dissolved under an order issued by Columbiana County Common Pleas Judge W. P. Lones.

A 40-acre tract was divided. The synod was granted the church and its site. The parsonage was awarded to the Central Theological seminary and the cemetery adjoining the church was assigned to the Trinity Reformed Church Cemetery association.

The parish was established in 1810 by Rev. John Stautz, a German Lutheran minister. He served as pastor until 1847.

### Black Hen Broth Found Cure in Hiccough Case

Beaumont, Texas.—Hiccoughs needn't suffer long from violent, nerve-racking spasms, P. W. Gillespie, seventy-five, who had them himself, writes.

He was exhausted after four days of violent hiccoughing. Medical aid failed to give him relief. His family appealed to the public for home remedies.

Responses came from Louisiana and Oklahoma by the hundreds. One person telephoned from Kansas City.

The remedies include: Press ears against head for two minutes; hold

tongue out for a minute; drink water through linen handkerchief; place brown paper bag over face for five minutes; drink pineapple juice; hold head back and swallow water slowly; turn backward somersault; take flight in airplane.

An unknown sympathizer telegraphed from Ada, Okla., that Gillespie drink black hen broth. He did and the attacks became intermittent and soon stopped.

Gillespie said he always would be grateful to a little black hen.

### SETS WORLD RECORD



Helen Stephens, twenty-year-old track star of Fulton, Mo., running at Kansas City, bettered by two-tenths of a second the world 100-meter dash record for women, which had been held by Stella Walsh. She ran the distance in 11.6 seconds.

### Robin Disrupts Railroad

Chicago.—A mother robin interrupted a railroad's schedule here when she selected a box car for her nest of four eggs. A brakeman who discovered the nest called his foreman.

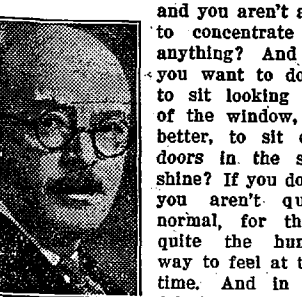
"Switch the car to a siding," the foreman ordered. "We can't disturb that family."

### Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive  
Medicine, University of Illinois,  
College of Medicine

### SPRING FEVER AND AUTUMN DOLDRUMS

Do you ever get spring fever when you feel dull and listless and sleepy and you aren't able to concentrate on anything? And all you want to do is sit looking out of the window, or, better, to sit out doors in the sunshine? If you don't, you aren't quite normal, for that's quite the human way to feel at that time. And in the fall there is a period when, if you have neuralgia or rheumatism, it aches worse than ever, and your eyes, for no apparently accountable reason, seem so weak that you wonder whether you shouldn't go to an oculist for glasses? And you have a touch of melancholia—you know, "the melancholy days of fall are here" attitude? That again is quite the proper reaction.



We can't any of us avoid being part of the tremendous change that goes on in all nature the two times in the year when the sun reaches its exact period of twelve hours above the horizon. All animal life feels that change; every cell in our body feels it.

All the visible forces of nature seem to awaken from a resting period and become active in the springtime. Flowers, grass, trees, birds and animals all take a new lease on life. The hibernating animals arouse from their winter sleep. Seeds of the vegetable world begin to undergo some internal changes that initiate germination and sprouting. The sap begins to rise in trees, followed by the appearance of buds and leaves. Man changes just as much as the plants, the trees, and the other animals during the transition period from winter to summer.

The body seems to respond with greater ease to many disturbing influences. Eczemas and itchings of the skin become aggravated. Tuberculosis is usually more active as a disease process. People suffering from certain types of goiter become worse, and a great many types of asthma and hives are aggravated during the spring months.

Spring weather stimulates us. It is nature's way of causing a period of housecleaning. We burn up and get rid of useless accumulations. During the summer and fall we enjoy good health and well being after this reawakening and rejuvenating springtime. But during the cold and depressing winter months we again have so many sluggish and hibernating cells with their slow and listless response to our usual demands that by the time spring comes around, the freshening up process has to be repeated.

These seasonal changes in the function of man are of major significance from the standpoint of public health. We have no more control over these factors than have any of the other living cells in nature. The forces of nature cause us to become good soil at one time and poor soil at another time for disease production. The season of greatest hazards is the cold winter season.

When spring comes we should clean out our bodies, just as the housewife feels the urge to clean house, and men get out the rake and gather up and burn the winter's rubbish before they start planting, and school children joyously enter on clean-the-city campaigns. Spring is a cleaning out process; that's why symptoms of disease become more pronounced—our body forces have a dare-up of stimulation.

We all have an urge to eat green things at this time. Our grandmothers thought calomel and sulphur and molasses were called for. But they also anxiously waited for the first rhubarb to become long enough to cut and for the asparagus to push itself up, and dandelions were cooked or made into a salad with vinegar and hard-cooked egg. It was really these things that refreshed the body, and not the sulphur and molasses. Today with our refrigerator cars that bring us spinach and fresh fruits from California and Texas and Florida all through the winter months, we do not have the same urge for a diet change that our grandmothers did. But still, psychologically as well as physiologically, we do crave greens at this season of the year. Tears of joy run down the southerner's cheeks at the thought of "pot likker" and greens—mustard greens, dandelion greens, sorrel and thistle shoots. Even the confirmed hater of spinach will eat spinach in the spring time.

It is nature's way of getting our intestinal tract in order, for summer is the time of greatest incidence of typhoid fever and of diarrheas of various kinds.

And the better our intestinal tract works, the better chance we have of going through the summer without having to spend valuable time in bed clearing up some intestinal trouble.

In the autumn, if you notice, people instinctively seek the sunny side of the street, and there is the urge to spend every warm day in the out-of-doors. Winter is the season of respiratory diseases, and this instinct to be outdoors is nature's way of storing sunshine in our bodies against the dark months ahead.

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### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible  
Institute of Chicago,  
© Western Newspaper Union.

#### Lesson for July 14

##### NAOMI

LESSON TEXT—Ruth 1:14-22; 4:14-17. GOLDEN TEXT—A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.—Proverbs 31:30.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Happy Family. JUNIOR TOPIC—Making a Happy Home. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Living Our Religion. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Making Religion Attractive.

In teaching this lesson it will be necessary to cover the entire book of Ruth.

I. Naomi's Sojourn in Moab (Ruth 1:1-2).

On account of famine in the land of Judah, Naomi with her husband and two sons emigrated to the land of Moab. It is strangely inconsistent for a man whose name means "my God is King," who has a wife whose name is "the pleasant one," and who lives in a town which means "house of bread," to sojourn in the enemy's country on account of famine at home.

II. Naomi's Bereavement (Ruth 1:3-5).

After the death of her husband, her two sons married Moabitish women. In a short time, her sons also died. This is a dreary picture—three widows in the same home in a short time.

III. Her Return to Bethlehem (Ruth 1:6-22).

Having heard that the Lord had visited his people in Judah in giving them bread, Naomi decided to return to her home land. After she had experienced chastisement she returned.

1. Ruth accompanies her. When the time came for Naomi to go from Moab, Ruth and Orpah accompanied her for a distance. She frankly placed before them the difficulties which would confront them, and repeatedly urged them to turn back.

a. No chance to marry again. She reminded Ruth and Orpah that she had no more sons for whom they could wait.

b. Their heathen gods must be renounced (v. 15). She made it quite clear to them that idolatry could not be practiced in the land where God's people dwelt.

c. Though Orpah went back, Ruth stood the test. Her mind was fully made up. She was willing to accept as her God the One who was able to produce in his subjects the nobility of character she observed in Naomi. 2. Naomi's reception. Her arrival made a stir in Bethlehem. The people recognized her and perceived a marked change wrought in her. Ten years of such trials would make a noticeable change even outwardly, but the change was mainly inward. She asked that her name be changed to Mara.

IV. Naomi's Gracious and Tactful Behavior (Ruth 2, 3).

1. She remembered her wealthy kinsman (ch. 2). In the case of a forfeited possession, it was incumbent upon the nearest kinsman to redeem it. Boaz was a kinsman. It was necessary for both Naomi and Ruth to have food. Barley harvest afforded that opportunity. The divine provision was made for the poor when the harvest was gathered (Lev. 19:9, 10; 23:22; Deut. 21:10). The matter was talked over between Naomi and Ruth, and arrangement was made for Ruth to glean in the field of Boaz.

2. Naomi seeking rest for Ruth (ch. 3). This rest was to be in the house of a husband. Other things being equal, such is the only real place of rest for a woman. Naomi instructed Ruth as to her toilet preparations so as to be attractive and then also as to presenting her claim upon Boaz to perform the duty of a kinsman in redeeming the forfeited estate because of the sojourn in Moab. The redemption of the estate involved not only the ability to pay the price of the forfeited possession, but also the marrying of the woman.

V. Naomi's Reward (4:14-17).

1. Blessed by the women of Bethlehem (vv. 14, 15). The birth of a son to Ruth was the occasion of this blessing. It meant the perpetuation of the line of kinship, and looked forward to the true Redeemer, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

2. She became the nurse for her grandson (v. 16). This not only provided her with a home and living, but with the opportunity of helping on the purpose of God in the coming redemption.

3. The baby given a name (v. 17). "Obed" means "servant of God." Ruth thus became a link in the ancestral chain of our Kinsman and Redeemer, Jesus Christ. The introduction of a Gentile into this line indicated the outreach of the redemptive purpose of God, which extends to the peoples of the whole world.

#### Progress

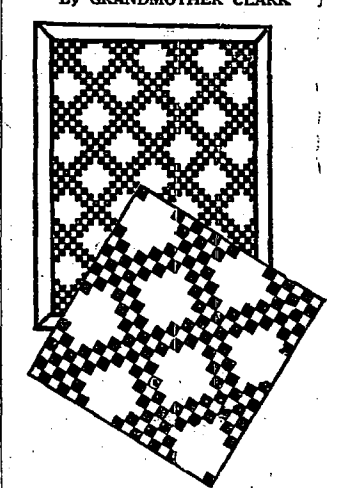
A marked characteristic of the progressive man is that he is always improving something somewhere. He has a horror of possible deterioration, and he knows the demoralizing, disintegrating power of familiarity with inferiority.—O. S. M.

#### Children

A child is trained much more by example than precept. Parents should therefore be most careful to act up to what they profess; and to let their actions be a reflex of their words.

### Strong Favorite of Quilt Makers

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The "Irish Chain" quilt can be found in almost every collection, and quilt makers will make at least one of these simple chain patterns. The single, double, or triple Irish Chain has one, two, or three blocks in the chain. The background is white and the squares are a solid blue, red, or other dark mixed colors to give contrast. The squares in this quilt measure 1 1/2 inches without seam, and they are applied on two different nine-inch blocks; one all checked, the other with a square in each corner. These are assembled alternately to give above effect. Seven 9-inch blocks are used across top and nine blocks on side. With a 6-inch border quilt will measure finished about 72 by 90 inches. This quilt is simple to make but cutting of patches and blocks must be accurate to produce good results.

This quilt is one of the 33 popular quilts shown in book No. 23, which will be mailed to you upon receipt of 15 cents. Cutting charts, instructions and valuable information for quilt makers will be found in this book.

ADDRESS—HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. D, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

#### BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

#### Wet Weather Sign

It is said to be a sure sign of rain when the flies bite.

for  
**Biliousness**  
**Sour Stomach**  
**Gas and Headache**  
due to  
**Constipation**

**Calomel**  
Price 25 cents  
Calomel Compound  
10¢ 25¢

### Pimples Completely Gone

#### After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment

"My face broke out with pimples that came from surface irritation and were quite large. It itched and burned and at night would itch so badly I would scratch, and the pimples finally turned into eruptions. My face was disfigured for the time being; I looked as if I had the measles.

"Then I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got great results so I bought more, and I used only two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and the pimples were completely gone." (Signed) Miss Mayme Michelson, Weeping Water, Neb.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Cuticura 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

**KILL ALL FLIES**  
Flood anywhere. Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies, mosquitoes, etc. Kills them instantly. No stings. No odor. No harm to anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all drug stores. Send 10¢ for sample. 150 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn., N.Y.

**SORE EYES** Dr. Satter's Eye Lotion  
relieves and cures sore and inflamed eyes in 15 to 30 seconds. Relieves the worst eye troubles. Try it. Ask your druggist or dealer for SATTTER'S. Only from Reform Dispensary, P.O. Box 131, Atlanta, Ga.

**SALESMEN WANTED**  
For most amazing patented invention to churn butter in 7 to 10 minutes by hand. Details for \$1.00. No commission. Profit from \$15 to \$20 per day. Send \$1.00 for sample. Dealer and get started now. Write for exclusive territories and further particulars. SUMNERFIELD CO., Box 371, Memphis, Tenn.











## Highway Deaths Continue To Gain.

According to the report of the state motor vehicle bureau, a total of 397 persons were killed as a result of automobile wrecks during the first five months of this year, as compared with 334 during a similar period in 1934.

In May, 75, persons were killed as compared with 72 in April and 77 in May last year. In addition to the deaths 495 persons received injuries during the month from accidents. A total of 377 accidents were reported.

Intoxicated drivers figured in 110 fatal and 33 non-fatal accidents.

Among the 75 killed, eight were persons under 14 years of age including four children slain while playing in the street. Twenty-four pedestrians in all were included in the fatalities.

Five deaths resulted from automobile wrecks, and 21 were caused from non-collision accidents such as speeding and on curves. One death resulted from a bicycle-auto wreck.

More persons were killed on Sundays in May than on any other day, 26 having died on the Sabbath. During the hour from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon 29 deaths resulted from accidents, to lead all other such periods. From 7 to 8 p. m., with 27, and 8 to 9 p. m., with 26, followed as the most fatal hours.

Involved in the 377 accidents—67 fatal and 310 non-fatal—were 69 private cars in fatal accidents and 434 in non-fatal. Ten trucks were involved in fatal accidents and 44 in non-fatal crashes. Three taxicabs and three buses were involved in non-fatal accidents but none was involved in fatal wrecks.—Ex.

## Blasting Away At The AAA.

The opponents of National policies have now hissed the dogs on the AAA seeing as how they did a rather successful job of getting the NRA blasted by a blunt blow from the Supreme Court.

What they are especially after in this latest instance is to have the processing tax policy outlawed, and with some chance, it must be admitted off-hand, of succeeding if the courts rule into this issue the same philosophy of absolute State control as against Federal authority that ended the brief life of the NRA. Millers are attacking the right of the Government to collect taxes on wheat.

The same right of the Government to tax the mills on cotton is being challenged, and that close by us, by the Cannon Manufacturing Cannon Manufacturing Company.

It inserts no prejudice into the issue to remark that should these protestants succeed in keeping the collectors of the processing tax away from their plants, the whole structure of the AAA blows down.

These taxes are the pillars upon which it stands. Without them, the philosophy of control of production of farms becomes wholly impossible to operate in practice.—Charlotte Observer.

## Almost Repulsive, This.

About the only kind thing to say of the policy of the State in laying its sales tax against the homeliest provisions, fat back, meal, molasses, turnip greens and whatnot, is that this is going to make it easier for the collectors to get the money and for the merchants to keep their books.

Over against that asset is the liability, damaging and unwarranted on its face, of the State pressing with the same relentless brutality the humblest and hungriest of its most affluent, luxurious.

The sales tax was once characterized by a high State official who is still holding office as "a tax on poverty" and that was when none contemplated reaching down to basic foods.

Now that this margin has been covered and every conceivable purchase made subject to the same tax, it will become, in many cases, a levy against penury and abject destitution.

When the intelligence and conscience of our citizens come face to face with the equities of this now unquestionable sales tax, it is not thinkable that they will think well of it.—Charlotte Observer.

Boss—"You wear a very old-fashioned coat in the office."

Clerk—"Yes, it is old-fashioned I bought it when I had my last raise."

Forty-two of the 55 highest mountain peaks in the United States are in Colorado.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of George F. Feezor, deceased, late of Forsyth County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned at 610 Reynolds Building, Winston-Salem, N. C., on or before the 29th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of May, 1935.  
ESTATES ADMINISTRATION, Inc.  
Admr. of George F. Feezor, Dec'd.

## Executrix's Notice.

Having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of B. L. Carter, deceased, late of Davie county, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 11th, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This May 11th, 1935.  
MRS. ALICE E. CARTER, Exrx.  
of B. L. Carter, Dec'd.  
JACOB STEWART, Atty.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of Mary Jones, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call and settle without delay. This the 24th day of June, 1935.  
G. F. CORNAZTER,  
Admr. of Mary Jones, dec'd.  
A. T. GRANT, Atty.

North Carolina } In Superior Court  
Davie County }  
M. C. Cain, O. L. Harkey, Lattie Harkey, Lula Reavis, Mary Etta Hamilton, Mildred C. Thornton, Mattie Sprinkle, Maggie Martin, Lena Cranfill, Hattie Barron,  
vs  
M. C. Fowler, Gideon Fowler, Clyde Austin, Louise Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Nellie Olive, Connelly Windsor, Gilmer Windsor, Kate Thomasson, Morrison Windsor and Howell Windsor.

## Notice of Publication.

The defendants, Gideon Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Gilmer Windsor and Howell Windsor above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, asking for a sale for partition of the lands of R. L. Cain located in Davie and Onslow counties, said action being for the partition of said lands by sale thereof for the purpose of division; and the said defendants will further take notice that they and each of them are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, within ten days from the 3rd day of July, 1935, before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition in said action or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 8th day of June, 1935.  
M. A. HARTMAN,  
Clerk of Superior Court.

## Notice of Publication.

North Carolina } In Superior Court  
Davie County }  
M. C. Cain, O. L. Harkey, Lattie Harkey, Lula Reavis, Mary Etta Hamilton, Mildred C. Thornton, Mattie Sprinkle, Maggie Martin, Lena Cranfill, Hattie Barron,  
vs  
M. C. Fowler, Gideon Fowler, Clyde Austin, Louise Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Nellie Olive, Connelly Windsor, Kate Thomasson, Morrison Windsor and Howell Windsor.

## Notice of Publication.

Connelly Windsor, one of the defendants above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, asking for the sale for partition of the lands of R. L. Cain, located in Davie and Onslow counties, North Carolina; said action being for the partition of said lands by a sale thereof for the purpose of division; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the court house, at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, Mocksville, North Carolina, not later than ten days after the 17th day of July, 1935, the same being the last publication of this notice, before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition in this cause, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for further relief demanded in the complaint. This June 19, 1935.  
M. A. HARTMAN,  
Clerk of Superior Court.

The 24,000,000 motor vehicle owners of the United States burn 15,000,000 gallons of gasoline a year.

## NOTICE!

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of George Hendrix, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate please call on the undersigned and make prompt settlement.  
This the 28th day of June, 1935.  
BEULAH APPERSON,  
Admr. of George Hendrix, Dec'd.  
By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

## Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has qualified as administrator of J. A. Hege, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, will present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 29th day of June, 1935.  
W. T. S. MYERS, Administrator  
of J. A. Hege, deceased.  
ROBERT S. MCNEILL, Attorney.

Land posters for sale.

# State And County Tax NOTICE!

The Law Requires Me To Garnish The Wages Of

Persons Who Have Not Paid Their Poll Taxes,

And To Levy On Personal Property And Real Estate

For Other Unpaid Taxes.

So, Pay Your 1934 County And State Taxes

NOW And Avoid This Additional Cost.

All Real Estate Will Be Advertised In

August If Tax Is Not Paid On Same.

CHARLES C. SMOOT, Sheriff.

## DAVIE CAFE

"On The Square" Mocksville, N. C.  
Next To Postoffice And Just As Reliable  
Regular Meals 35c  
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Short Orders, Every Hour.  
P. K. MANOS, Prop.

# THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By Kathleen Norris



## A Delightful Love Story of Two Sisters

Read this new story from the pen of one of America's best-loved women writers—Kathleen Norris. She tells a lively and moving story of the fortunes of an interesting family.

"THE LUCKY LAWRENCES" will appear serially in this paper. Do not miss the opening installments.

**666** checks  
**MALARIA**  
in 3 days  
**COLDS**  
first day  
TONIC and LAXATIVE

## NOTICE!

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Temple C. Baggary, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call upon the undersigned to make settlement.  
This May 4th, 1935.  
P. R. WOOTEN, Exr. of  
Temple C. Baggary  
By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Miss Jennie B. Howell, deceased, late of Davie county, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before April 1, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This April 1st, 1935.  
Miss Jennie B. Howell, Dec'd.  
B. C. BROCK, Atty.

BEST IN RADIOS  
YOUNG RADIO CO.  
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.  
BEST IN SUPPLIES

CAMPBELL - WALKER FUNERAL HOME  
AMBULANCE EMBALMERS  
Telephone 48  
Main Street Next To Methodist Church

Travel anywhere . . . any day 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>  
on the SOUTHERN for 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>  
A Fare For Every Purse . . . ! PER MILE

1 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ¢ Per Mile	ONE WAY and ROUND TRIP COACH TICKETS for Each Mile Traveled.
* 2¢ Per Mile	ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 15 Days for Each Mile Traveled.
* 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> ¢ Per Mile	ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 6 Months for Each Mile Traveled.
* 3¢ Per Mile	ONE WAY TICKETS for Each Mile Traveled

\* Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. No surcharge.  
Economize by leaving your Automobile at home and using the Southern  
Excellent Dining Car Service  
Be Comfortable in the Safety of Train Travel.  
R. H. GRAHAM, Div. Pass. Agent Charlotte, N. C.  
Southern Railway System

# The Davie Record

Is The Oldest,  
Largest and Most  
Widely Read Paper  
In Davie County.

The Price Is Only  
**\$1.00 Per Year.**

Send A Year's Subscription To Your  
Relatives Who Live In Distant  
Counties Or States. They Will  
Appreciate A Weekly News  
Letter From Their Old Home County

## THE DAVIE RECORD

Carries A Number Of Features  
That You Will Not Find In Any  
Other Paper In This County.

The Record is prepared to print your stationery on short notice.

VOLUM XXX

## NEWS OF L

What Was Happen  
The Days of Autom

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POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW THE RECORD CIRCULATION THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTY. THEY DON'T LIE.

# The Davie Record.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN, UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIED BY GAIN."

VOLUME XXXVI.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1935

NUMBER 52

## NEWS OF LONG AGO.

What Was Happening in Davie Before The Days of Automobiles and Rolled Hoses.

(Davie Record, July 11, 1907)  
Frank Rantz spent July 4th in Salisbury.

Miss Julia Peebles, of Advance, spent Sunday in town with Miss Marie Allison.

E. E. Hunt, Jr., went to Thomasville Tuesday on a visit to relatives.

W. R. Clement, after a week's visit to Jamestown, Va., has returned home.

Chas. A. Leonard, of Statesville, was in town Monday shaking hands with friends.

Mrs. E. H. Morris and children spent one day last week with her parents near Clemmons.

J. A. Daniel, proprietor of the Red Front Cash Grocery, spent Monday in Winston.

Elder M. C. Kurfes begins a protracted meeting at Jericho next Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Jones has returned home after an extended visit to her uncle Burt Henley, at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall, after a week's visit to relatives, have returned to their home in Rock Hill, S. C.

Dr. Weaver, President of Davenport College, Lenoir, spent Monday and Tuesday in town with G. A. Allison.

Misses Helen and Annie Allison left last week for Knoxville, Tenn., to visit their uncle, L. I. Morris.

The 29th annual Masonic picnic will be held at Mocksville on Thursday, Aug. 8th. Mr. Whitehead Klutz, of Salisbury, will deliver the annual address.

J. A. Daniel is opening up a cash grocery store in the Red Front.

The ball game played Thursday at Coolemees between Charlotte and Coolemees, was won by a score of 5 to 3.

Mrs. N. A. Peebles and Miss Julia Chiffin, of Hall's Ferry, were guests of Mrs. J. L. Sheek Sunday.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will give an ice cream supper on Friday night at the residence of Mrs. J. O. King.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Anderson spent several days at Morehead City last week, the doctor attending the N. C. Dental Association.

J. A. Daniel has resigned as express agent at Mocksville, and G. A. Allison has taken charge of it.

W. C. White, of Advance, is rejoicing over the arrival of a fine new son at his home in Advance last week.

Miss Sallie Sue Ellis, of Advance, who won a free trip to Europe in the Industrial News contest, will sail on July 26th.

H. S. Stroud, of Hickory, is visiting relatives and friends in and around County Line this week.

O. C. Wall, and Misses Lena and Elsie Lefler and Lula Miller, of Ephesus, spent Sunday at A. T. Lefler's, near Coolemees Junction.

C. M. Godby, of County Line, spent Saturday in town on business.

James Ratledge, rural letter carrier on R. 2, Advance, was a business visitor here one day last week.

Thos. N. Chaffin, who has been quite ill for some time, is much better at this writing.

J. J. Starrette, the popular Kapapa undertaker, was in town Monday on business. Mr. Starrette manufactures walnut caskets, and keeps a full supply on hand at all times.

Streamlined anything cannot be said to be a modern hobby. Take now, the turtle, which has furnished the inspiration for today's motor cars—he's been streamlined for centuries.

## Women Who Smoke.

The great tobacco concerns today are putting forth the greatest effort we have ever realized to put a cigarette in the mouth of every girl in America, and to spread the curse to every nation. Common sense to say nothing of medical science, tells us this wrong. Cigarettes have never been a blessing and never will. They tremendously injurious to man, but much more injurious to woman.

Any doctor who is honest will tell you that cigarettes are absolutely destructive to the physical, mental, moral and spiritual being of woman. They are not strong enough to withstand and throw off the poisonous nicotine, which is one of the most deadly poisons known to man, that they get from cigarette smoking. Consequently they are greatly injured in body, and this is followed by a moral and spiritual decline. Cigarettes rob one of his will power to resist evil, therefore he falls an easy prey to wrongs of various kinds, as well as diseases.

Cigarette smoking girls not only greatly shorten their lives, but they are absolutely unfit for mothers. In fact they bring sickly, weekly, diseased children into the world. It is said that sixty per cent of babies born to cigarette smoking mothers are either born dead or die at infancy. Now if the tobacco concerns put millions of our girls to smoking can you realize what a curse they are going to bring upon our nation? They are doing this for the money they get out of it. Exactly. It isn't that they want to benefit women kind. No indeed. They know they shall not benefit them in the least, but what do they care just so they are getting rich? And they are getting rich, too. Getting rich at the sacrifice of the manhood and womanhood of America; getting rich by putting multitudes in their graves. One of the most disgusting, sickening sights in the world is to see a cigarette-sucking, beer-drinking, red-lipped, half-clad woman. It is so disgusting that multitudes ought to rise up against it. Amen—Walter E. Isenhour, in Charlotte Observer.

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Streamlined anything cannot be said to be a modern hobby. Take now, the turtle, which has furnished the inspiration for today's motor cars—he's been streamlined for centuries.

Advertising may not break records in 1935 but lack of it will break some companies.

## Roosevelt's Record.

Here is a look at the facts of Roosevelt's record, just what he has done: (1) He legalized liquor. He made bar-rooms and saloons (now called taverns) legal. (2) He devalued the currency. First he ordered people to surrender gold in exchange for paper of a specified gold value. Then he made the paper worth only 60 per cent as much in gold. With the 40 per cent profit (if you call it profit) he trades secretly in the world money market.

(3) He carried on Hoover's ideas of the Reconstruction corporation and the home owners loans. (4) He fixed prices under NRA. From the cost of pressing a suit to determining that a purchaser might not pick out the chickens he liked, he undertook to regulate the trading of the people. Alleged violators he had tried before administrators who acted as court with judge, jury and prosecuting attorney combined in one. (5) He ordered crops reduced under AAA. He paid farmers not to plant. Cotton exports decreased by about half. The crops of Egypt, Brazil and other nations were increased by as much. (6) He collected processing taxes. From the proceeds he put up farm prices and made manufacturers pay the bill. Manufacturers paying processing taxes and increasing labor pay must compete with the growing industry of Japan.

(7) He trades in tariffs. He has not reduced them as a whole. Evidently he believes Hoover was right when he said that grass would grow in our streets if tariffs were abandoned. His reciprocal tariff trades thus far have covered but a few minor items with a few nations. (8) He is spending millions for increased armaments—more than any other peace time President. He has strutted our navy two to three thousand miles from our shores in the face of Japan. (9) He has appointed negroes to high office. A native North Carolina negro he appointed as judge in Washington and another he appointed as assistant attorney general. (10) He has borrowed billions. He is spending it for relief and in building golf courses and country clubs for Greensboro.

Where does the money come from? The purchasers of bonds. Who are they? The insurance companies, the banks. Who will pay it back? We and our children in taxes from our labor. Or it will be cancelled by further devaluation—inflation making our savings in insurance and deposits worth that much less. WATCHER, in Greensboro News.

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Debts of all kinds in this country amount to \$281,000,000,000 which is nearly equal to all kinds of wealth estimated at \$300,000,000,000.

## A Sober Fourth!

Announcement made prior to July 4 stated that Governor Olin D. Johnston ordered all liquor stores in South Carolina closed on the Fourth of July.

Merchants in South Carolina no doubt closed their places of business for two reasons. They wanted a holiday for themselves and their clerks, and secondly, there would be few customers on a holiday anyhow. But Governor Johnston was not thinking about giving liquor dispensers a holiday, nor was he thinking about a possible lack of trade. He was thinking instead of too much trade.

"In acting for a sober Fourth," the news dispatch states, "the governor exercised his authority to shut liquor stores on the first generally observed holiday since legal sales began May 27."

That is liquor control. The governor has to step in and order liquor dispensaries closed in order to have a safe and sane Fourth. If it is advisable to keep people sober on the Fourth, why is it not advisable to do so all the rest of the days in the year? The people of South Carolina, it seems, cannot be trusted with liquor on a holiday, although they have access to it at all other times.

The queer logic by which a State may regulate a people's conduct and control its thirst by prohibition for one day only, yet claim that it is all wrong to prohibit 365 days, is difficult to understand. Winston Journal.

## Bleese Raps Democrats.

Rutherfordton—Cole L. Bleese, former United States Senator and twice governor of South Carolina, denounced the National administration in a Fourth of July address here for what he termed its encroachment upon state's rights.

The veteran South Carolina campaigner said he had retired from politics but might re-enter "to fight for states' right if the occasion demands."

Bleese, in his Columbia statement, attacked Byrnes for mentioning the possibility of broadened congressional power to regulate interstate commerce, but did not refer to Byrnes in his address today, nor did he refer to President Roosevelt by name.

Bleese attacked the Wagner labor bill, now up for the President's signature, as "a curse to the South" and denounced the administration for its refusal to pay the soldiers bonus.

"I can't see how they can stand there and say the United States is not able to pay the bonus and yet vote five billion dollars to give jobs to people who are too damned lazy to work," Bleese said.

"There are too many cowards in Congress. Every lawyer in Congress knew the NRA was unconstitutional when it was up for consideration."

Urging that the country "return to constitutional government," Bleese praised Abraham Lincoln, Calvin Coolidge and the late Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina as champions of this form of government. Bleese said:

"We must get back to God and country. Don't blame the Democratic party for this drift from constitutional government. Blame some of the men in Congress and kick them out. I am out of politics but if the occasion demands, I will get back in and fight for states' rights. I shall always be found fighting for the people as long as I live."

"I advocate the pure Democracy of Zeb Vance, Charles Aycock, Ben Tillman and others."

The Record is \$1 per year, it all.

## Cracking Down on Whisky Advertisers.

Joseph H. Choate Jr., director of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration, has read the riot act to the distillers who recently opened a campaign of sugar-coated advertising, addressed directly to women, softly persuading them in dulcet, enticing rush to recognize the "change in feminine taste and custom" and "enjoy an excellent cocktail and a smooth nightball or an after-dinner liqueur."

Mr. Choate's words were dynamic and wore whiskers. According to press dispatches, they brought from the distillers an instant and emphatic promise that they would never do it again.

In their advertising which brought the rebuke from Mr. Choate, the distillers sought to make a friendly approach and ingratiate themselves into the favor of the ladies by stating:

"Not so long ago (most of us can remember it), smoking by women was seldom seen. Today—universal—it is a socially accepted custom." From there on the sales patter was easy—"times continue to change—women have discovered that they too can enjoy—private stock rye—full body and richness—that softness and satin smoothness that a discriminating woman naturally seeks—we feel confident that you will appreciate—in this era of temperate drinking which you have done so much to create—this mellow whisky is selected by so many American women."

The eager acquiescence of these distillers with the barbed criticism of the federal director should deceive no one. These individual distillers may keep their promise never to do it again. But the liquor business will continue to exploit womanhood, youth and even childhood and the home, for the very simple and, to them, conclusive reason that there is profit in it.

In the meantime, no one should forget that what these distillers really are offering the women is alcohol and one of the greatest orators of all time on this continent once described that poison's effect on our civilization as follows:

"It covers the land with misery, idleness and crime. It fills your jails, supplies your almshouses, and demands your asylums. It crowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victims for your scaffolds. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife, and the child to grind the paracidal axe."—Winston Journal.

## The Long Suffering Motorist.

The motorist is a helpless victim of taxation because there is no practical substitute for gasoline.

For almost any other commodity the consumer can use a substitute. But when it comes to gasoline, it's pay the tax or stop driving.

"The states started taxing gasoline 'moderately' but, as with all special taxes, the gas tax soon became exorbitant."

Then the federal government decided to take its pound of flesh from the motorist.

Motorists have it in their power to demand a reduction of exorbitant gas tax, including the actual repeal of the federal gas tax.

They also have the right to demand that gasoline taxes be not used for other than road purposes.

When taxes run from 25 to 50 per cent of the retail price of any article, as the gasoline tax does, it is high time to correct the abuse.

Refusing to have a stairway, Mrs. Mary Euler, 104, of Stanford, Ont., Canada, climbs a ladder to her bedroom.

Life Important Lesson: Never waste time trying to convince a partisan, who is sure that he knows it all.

## The Other Side.

While Superior Court Judge Frizelle and Williams declared unconstitutional legislative acts granting certain counties the privilege of deciding by ballot whether they would remain prohibition under the Turington act or set up liquor stores under special acts passed for these counties; Judge Devin could see nothing wrong with the legislation under State or federal constitutions. It has not yet been declared beyond the legislative power, said Judge Devin, to permit counties to exempt themselves from State-wide acts, and whether the exemption is made at the time of the time of the passage of the act or at a later session the rule is the same.

That is a hit. It is common practice in the North Carolina legislature for members who oppose a State-wide act to exempt their counties from its provisions. They are granted that privilege as a right and its validity has not been challenged in the courts, or at least not successfully. Thus a minority, unable to vote down a State-wide act, has been able to defeat its purpose by exempting counties from its provisions.

The notion here has always been that this is wrong. A State-wide act should be State-wide. If it can't be voted down the minority should not be permitted to exempt their counties, without reference to action by the home folks, simply because they do not like it. But this is the rule in North Carolina. If it is good, says Judge Devin, and it has been accepted as correct, it follows that counties may, at another session of the legislature, claim the privilege of taking themselves from under any State-wide act by voting down the proposition. Prohibition came to follow in North Carolina by counties and towns taking themselves from under liquor laws by vote. They adopted prohibition until the sentiment was so built up the State voted dry. From the ordinary view it would follow that counties might vote themselves under liquor laws, on the local option principle, which was not questioned in the dry laws. It does not appear that it has been held that once a State has voted dry there may be no more elections. Voting wet in former times did not fix a definite future. The voters could come again.

Judge Devin believes it would be better if "liquor control" laws are to be passed that they be State-wide and the sale of liquor under State control. But at that he can see no reason why counties may not have the privilege of voting dry in a wet State. The high court has the last word on that.—Statesville Daily.

## Liquor Stored in Bee Hive.

Have honey bees taken to moon-shining? Is a question that was considered here when Patrolman J. E. Walker, of the city police force, looked into the top of a bee hive and found six half gallon fruit jars well filled and capped but with moonshine whiskey. The lower section of the hive was occupied by a busy colony of bees.

The bee hive was located on the porch of Silas Johnson on C street near the business district of this city. The police department had received reports that liquor had been sold at that household, but previous investigations had revealed nothing.—Wilkes Journal-Patriot.

Wonder what reader of this news paper started at the youngest age to make a living for himself. Wonder who is the oldest person now making his own living. We'd like to have their names, and a story about what they are doing now.

Two men have been indicted for conspiring to wreck the interior of a Broadway theater. It must have been a very bad play indeed.—The New York Times.

The basic idea of the big business boys is that the country exists for big business and the people are fattening to be picked again.



## THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.  
Member National Farm Grange.

TELEPHONE 1

Entered at the Postoffice in Mocksville, N. C., as Second-class Mail matter, March 3, 1903.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE \$1.00  
SIX MONTHS, IN ADVANCE \$ .50

Every time you buy a loaf of bread or a piece of meat, give thanks to the great Ehringhaus, governor of North Carolina, who promised the people that he wouldn't stand for a sales tax.

There is still a few sections where people don't want legalized liquor. Rockingham county went dry last Tuesday by a majority of about 300. A number of Eastern Carolina counties have voted for the return of the liquor stores.

The woods are full of hungry democrats who have already announced, or who are getting ready to announce themselves as candidates for the various state offices from governor down. It is nearly a year until the primary, but the boys can't wait.

Some of the democrats are running on a platform to remove the sales tax and legalize the sale of liquor in North Carolina, getting tax from liquor to take the place of the tax on other articles. The sales tax is bad enough but to sell men's souls is worse.

It seems that Congress is about to desert President Roosevelt. For the first two years of his reign he had the backing of the entire country, but today his glory seems to be fading. He has done some good things for the country, and has made some big mistakes. The country would no doubt have been in better shape if he had tried to run it with Congress instead of surround himself with a big bunch of brain trusters.

In the death of Bowman Gray, Winston Salem millionaire and prominent business man, the state lost one of her best known citizens. Mr. Gray died on shipboard while on his way for a six weeks European tour. Mr. Gray was 61 years of age, when stricken. He rose from a poor boy to one of the wealthiest men in the state. He donated much of his wealth to deserving objects. His passing is mourned by thousands of friends.

## Declares President Is Liar And Faker.

New Orleans, July 8.—United States Senator Huey P. Long, in a speech here tonight called President Roosevelt a "liar and a faker" and defied "them" to "indict me for that."

Senator Long made the statement during the course of a review of the work of the recent special session of the Louisiana legislature at which he personally directed the enactment of 25 laws designed to tighten his grip on the State government and strip his political enemies of their patronage.

Discussing a resolution adopted by the legislature calling on the congress to replace the recently enacted old age pension bill with a measure drafted by Senator Long, the Louisiana "dictator" said:

"Let me tell you about this Roosevelt pension plan. Under it there are 280,000 persons in Louisiana who would qualify, and Louisiana would get about \$1,000,000 which would mean that the State's old age pensioners would get \$3.60 a year or a little less than one cent a day."

"That's what Franklin Delano Roosevelt sends you down here. 'Franklin Roosevelt is a liar and a faker. Now let them indict me for that and I'll prove him a liar.'"

## Gaither R. Wood.

Funeral services were held at Bixby Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon for Gaither Wood, 76, who died in a Statesville hospital Saturday, following a short illness. No immediate relatives survive. Interment followed in the Elbaville M. P. Church cemetery, with Rev. J. W. Foster officiating. Mr. Wood spent practically all of his life in Davie.

## What is the yardstick for a cigarette...

Take mildness for one thing—how does it measure up for mildness? Chesterfields are *milder*—not flat or insipid, of course, but with a pleasing flavor.

Then take taste for another thing—does it have *plenty* of taste? Chesterfields taste *better*—not strong but just right.

In other words, They Satisfy—*that's my yardstick for a cigarette.*



© 1935, LIGGETT &amp; MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield... the cigarette that's *MILDER*  
Chesterfield... the cigarette that *TASTES BETTER*



N. B. Hardiman, of Henderson, Tenn., Will Begin a Protracted Meeting at Jericho the 3rd Sunday in July. You Are Cordially Invited to Attend These Services and Hear the Gospel in its Fullness. Services Through the Week and Will Begin at 8 O'clock.

## EXTRA NEWS!

A Motor Fuel that destroys Carbon, keeps it out—increases compression, mileage and top speed—It's

**SUPER-SOLVENIZED PUROL PEP**  
Colored Purple for Identification Only, and Sold Exclusively Through PURE OIL STATIONS.

Use it—Have the Most Perfect Motor You Ever Owned.

## Fork News Notes.

Billy Don, three-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lanier had the misfortune to get his hip crushed in a fall from a barn loft. He was carried to a Winston hospital, where he was put in a cast, so he could be brought home. He will have to be in the cast for several weeks.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dees, on Tuesday, July 11th a fine son, Mrs. C. L. Aaron and Mrs. Ned Bailey spent Friday afternoon in Mocksville.

Miss Edna Gobble has been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Gobble. Mrs. George Gobble has been quite sick.

Mrs. Scott Stewart, who has been very sick is much better.

News has been received here, of the death of Lee Jarvis, at a Raleigh Hospital, where he had been taking treatment for about four years. He was a son of Hiram J. Jarvis, of the Hanes farm near here.

Mrs. Hugh Mason was called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Trexler, Friday. Mrs. Trexler was reported to be in a very critical condition.

Miss Ruth W. Hairston, who has been very sick, is now much better. Her host of friends will be glad to learn.

Rev. F. E. Howard, filled his regular appointment at Fulton M. E. Church, Sunday, he had as always, a wonderful message for his congregation, and at this service administered the "Lord's Supper." The regular appointments for service at Fulton, are, Sunday school each Sunday a. m., 10 o'clock. Preaching each 2nd Sunday 11 a. m. and each 4th Sunday evening 7:30. Everybody cordially invited to attend.

Uncle John Mason, a highly esteemed colored man of our community is in a very critical condition at his home here, two of his sons, and a daughter from Philadelphia, Pa., have arrived to be at his bedside. He is well known throughout Davie and other counties, and is held high esteem.

## Redland News.

Mr. W. D. Smith is spending a few days in Winston-Salem the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith.

Mrs. C. L. Dunn was the Monday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith.

Mrs. Taylor Foster who has been confined to her room for the past week is improving we are glad to note.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willie Armstrong Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Foster, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cornatzer and little daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spry and children all of Smith Grove.

Mrs. Oscar Riddle is on the sick list her friends will be sorry to learn but will be glad to know that Oscar Riddle is improving.

Mrs. B. D. Howell and Mrs. Montgomery of Farmington spent Wednesday with Mrs. C. S. Dunn.

Mrs. W. O. Dunn visited her daughter, Mrs. Taylor Foster Thursday.

Mrs. Buck Foster, spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith.

## Card of Thanks.

We take this opportunity of thanking our many friends for the kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of our uncle, Gaither Wood.

M. Branson and Relatives.

North Carolina In The Superior Court, Davie County Before The Clerk Mary Dismake Mayberry and Betty Dismake Allen

John Dismuke, Samuel Dismuke, Lillian Dismuke, Lizzie Dismuke, and J. Irving Fulton, Executor of the Estate of Adam Dismuke

## Notice Of Re-Sale.

Underland by virtue of authority conferred upon the undersigned Commissioner by the terms of a certain judgment entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County on the 27th day of May, 1935, and pursuant to an order of re-sale entered on the 10th day of July, 1935, by the said Clerk of the Superior Court, the undersigned will offer for re-sale, at the Courthouse door of Davie County, in the City of Mocksville, on July 30, 1935, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:

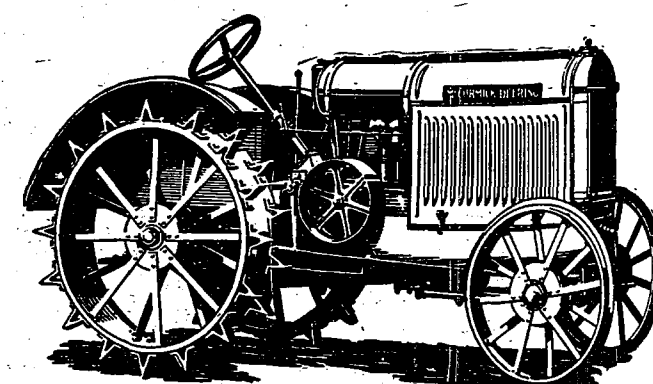
"Adjoining the land of Caleb Burden on the North (now Lou Smith and Alice Spillman); Luckett Robinson on the East (now B. W. Allen); Albert Phelps on the South (now John Long) and Mary Ann Beachamp on the West (now C. M. Foster) containing 25 acres, more or less."

The above described property is located in Farmington Township, fronting on the hard surface road leading from Mocksville to Winston-Salem.

Bidding to start at \$199.10.

This July 11, 1935.  
ARCHIE ELLEDGE, Commissioner.  
ELLEDGE & WELLS, Attorneys

Woodrow Wilson, who holds a position in a Philadelphia hospital, is spending two weeks with home folks in and around town.



## McCormick-Deering 10-20 TRACTOR

THE McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor is a power plant for the moderate-size farm, designed to give one man control of all farm operations. It saves a lot on costly labor charges throughout the year; it gets work done faster; it reduces expenses all along the line.

The 4-cylinder, valve-in-head engine of the 10-20 produces abundant power that can be extensively applied through the drawbar, belt, or power take-off. A reserve of power is developed to meet emergencies that are bound to arise.

See us now about the powerful McCormick-Deering 10-20. Put one on your own farm and realize on new opportunities. We also have the McCormick-Deering 15-30 and Farmall Tractors.

We Carry A Complete Line Of McCormick-Deering Farm Implements and Repairs. See Us For Your Needs In This Line.

**C. C. Sanford Sons Co.**

"Everything For Everybody"

Mocksville, N. C.

The Lu  
Lawren

By Kathleen

Copyright by Kathleen WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences formia at the beginning rush, but the holdings have shrunk to a small old family home in Clipperville. Is working works. Gail in the public Edith in the book department. Sam is in school, a year-old Ariel is becoming Phil is fascinated by Lily Cass, whose husband her. Young Van Murchie wealthy family, returns Gail has visions, through him, of the turning of luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil the run of the house. Gail for a week-end with his uncle and aunt. She coldly. At a roadside Gail suddenly realizes a she was at the place, a remorse. A policeman home, announcing that a killed in an automobile was driving one of the bins, who has been admitted the case against A Gail suddenly realizes a Dick and not Van. Stebbins, according to a no girl.

## CHAPTER VIII

—18—

"Oh, no use at all." "He told me that the he could move to, with then—and I dare say ing."

"Oh, Gail, no!"

"Well, I wouldn't be prised. He told me that cent places he could find and seventy-five, and he couldn't pay it. They ran more than two hundred know, when Lily's e burned up."

"I know. Invisibly fourteen-dollar hats!" the pause.

"And now that Joe Ca Lily getting nothing from suppose Phil can't afford had any too much, as it simply added four more list."

"You'd think," said E scorn, "that Phil might coming!"

"I try—I really do try to Lily." Gail said at try to think up things est her, and be reasona helping me in the kitch I hear a thing like to that Phil has as much house as we have..."

Another silence. The very low, "Something a soul, and I feel that her!"

"I wish we could get and I."

"Oh, I mean to!"

"If we could live in I know. And if we ner for a gas station, had that, we could live."

"Then that reconciles station!" Edith said, fe

"I suppose," Gail sur somberly, "the only de only square thing—is to of it. It's one of the would be so damned e esque in a book. And

The voice that to Ed brave and gallant falter. Gail wanted no sympat a scowl between her ey in her aspect that rep

"This effort to make won't get us anywhere," Yet Edith was quite

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Since Phil's marriage ha with dangerous elect Gail was not only nic seemed able, with her winning sweetness, to Lily's place. It was

part to play, and was play it to its utmost li

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giving trace of apolog gave no sign, but she ibly, and the dinner t

like its old self than it the Saturday of Edith's turn.

Phil, in the fatuous bl was radiant with sa Edith felt that he w

they could all go on indefinitely—the happy men are so pathetica

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"For I'm going to talk row, and get everything tied. Then we'll only

toward our goal. Enou the smallest overhead e manage, and then you

—out of Clipperville fo "I love Clipperville

dreamily. "I don't think love a place more. I a Clipperville as the sw



# The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris  
WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to California at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clipperville, Phil, twenty-five, is working in the iron works. Gail, in the public library and Edith in the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Gail goes with him for a week-end with the Chipps, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadside Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. A policeman brings Ariel home, announcing that a child has been killed in an automobile smashup. Ariel was driving one of the cars. Dick Stebbins, who has been admitted to the bar, has the case against Ariel dismissed. Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van. Stebbins and Ariel elope, according to a note left by the girl.

## CHAPTER VIII—Continued

"Oh, no use at all."  
"He told me that the cheapest place he could move to, with the three children—and I dare say another coming—"

"Oh, Gail, no!"  
"Well, I wouldn't be one bit surprised. He told me that the only decent places he could find were sixty and seventy-five, and that he simply couldn't pay it. They ran up a bill of more than two hundred at Muller's, you know, when Lily's clothes were all burned up."

"I know. Invisible stockings and fourteen-dollar hats!" Edith said in the pause.  
"And now that Joe Cass is dead and Lily getting nothing from her people, I suppose Phil can't afford it. We never had any too much, as it was, and Phil's simply added four more persons to the house."

"I don't think," said Edith in patient scorn, "that Phil might have seen that coming!"  
"I try—I really do try to be decent to Lily," Gail said after awhile. "I try to think up things that will interest her, and be reasonable when she's helping me in the kitchen. But when I hear a thing like her telling Sam that Phil has as much right in the house as we have..."

Another silence. Then Gail added, very low, "Something rises up in my soul, and I feel that I could murder her!"  
"I wish we could get away, Gail, you and I!"

"Oh, I mean to!"  
"If we could live in Carmel!"

"I know. And if we rented the corner for a gas station, and you and I had that, we could live there."

"Then that reconciles me to the gas station!" Edith said, fervently.

"I suppose," Gail summarized it all somberly, "the only decent thing—the only square thing—is to make the best of it. It's one of those things that would be so darned easy—so picturesque in a book. And it's—so hard—"

The voice that to Edith was always brave and gallant faltered a little, but Gail wanted no sympathy. There was a scowl between her eyes, a gruffness in her aspect that repudiated it.

"In this effort to make the best of it, I won't go anywhere," she said.

"I'll Edith was quite enough to notice the courage with which Gail carried the whole situation that night. The atmosphere, which in the three weeks since Phil's marriage had been charged with dangerous electricity, cleared. Gail was not only nice to Lily; she seemed able, with her own peculiar winning sweetness, to put herself in Lily's place. It was as if she had a part to play, and was determined to play it to its utmost limits.

For the first time, tonight, she spoke of the marriage, its suddenness and surprise. If Lily suspected some lingering trace of apology in this she gave no sign, but she brightened visibly, and the dinner table was more like its old self than it had been since the Saturday of Edith's and Gail's return.

Phil, in the fatuous blindness of love, was radiant with satisfaction, and Edith felt that he would feel that they could all go on living together indefinitely—the happy family in which men are so pathetically eager to believe.

"No, he won't do that!" said Gail. "For I'm going to talk to him tomorrow, and get everything definitely settled. Then we'll only have to work toward our goal. Enough money for the smallest decent expenses we can manage, and then you and I'll get out—out of Clipperville forever!"

"I love Clipperville," Edith said dreamily. "I don't think anyone could love a place more. I always think of Clipperville as the sweetest place in

the world," the younger sister pursued. "Just the same, I'm going to get out, Edith Lawrence!"

"And just the same, I'm going with you, Abigail!"

This on a Monday, the last of September. On the Tuesday, on the Wednesday, Gail looked for her chance to talk to Phil, in vain. On Thursday Gail went home to lunch to find Edith and Lily in a glory of housecleaning. They appeared to be working together harmoniously enough, and Gail walked back to the library at one o'clock mor- alizing in her own soul upon the desirability of making the best of things in this curious world, putting up with what could not be changed, enduring what could not be cured.

The only way to get past certain things in life is to plunge right through them, like them—or pretend you did—learn from them, and go on to other lessons.

The early October day was somber and overcast without rain, but equally without sun. Leaves were turning restlessly in the gardens; other leaves, heaps of them, were being raked into damp, somber piles that smoked in the lifeless, ominous air and scented the world with autumn. A strange hush lay over the town; something was expected, something was drawing nearer and nearer across the great range of the eastern mountains and under the pale cool sky.

Edith and Gail almost always walked home together. But Edith was not downtown today, and Gail had no need to stop at Muller's book department as usual. It was the third, the night they called the "house's birthday," and Gail—reflecting rather ungraciously that they might as well break Lily into some of the customs of the Lawrence household, since the poor little creature appeared to be only too anxious to copy her new family's ways and ideas, stopped at the hardware store and bought twelve new drinking glasses.

"Did you wish them wrapped as a gift, Miss Lawrence?"

"Well, yes," Gail said, with a whimsical twist to the corners of her mouth. "Wrap them as a gift."

"We haven't given Phil and Lily anything," she thought as she walked on. "Well, they didn't give us any warning. Perhaps Edith and I'll make some gesture—some day, before we leave. And Ariel—Mother's poet! To have no wedding, no fun, no beauty. And not to have loved us. She couldn't have loved us, to walk out that Christmas night and send us no word—never to write."

"It's a funny world. Things seem to happen to us Lawrences. But such queer things, and in such funny ways."

The two older Cass boys—they were to be Lawrence boys soon, for Phil, in his gentle way, adored his stepsons and was eager to have them take his name—the two older Cass boys were digging contentedly down at the end of the garden where the grass was sprouting green and pale in the shadow of the heavy evergreen fence. Gail waved at them as she followed the uneven, discolored flags of the path to the side door.

And then Phil in the kitchen chopping ice—chopping ice...? And Lily flying down the back stairway, with a terrible face—a terrible face.

"Gail! Edith was hurt."

"Edith!"

"She fell. She struck her head." This was Lily. She gestured with an arm. Gail ran.

Edith was unconscious on the couch, her eyes closed. Her soft tawny hair was damp, her forehead wet. A girl—Mary Rumbold—was there, white and concerned, not touching Edith.

"I thought you were the doctor, Gail," Mary said in a still voice. "We took off her shoes," she added inconsequently.

Gail was breathing in great spent breaths. She could not speak. Her lips moved soundlessly.

"She fell—" asked the silent, moving lips.

"No," Phil was beside his sister, his arm about her. She leaned against him, suddenly spent. "No. It was the statue—the Neapolitan Boy," he said. "One of the kids—Danny—ran against it. Mary and Edith were just going out, and Edie leaned over and caught at the pedestal—and it toppled and struck her."

"How long ago?"

"Ten minutes. We telephoned you."

"Doctor?"

"Who's on his way."

"Phil—Phil—" she whispered, swallowing.

"I don't know, Gail. We don't know. Lily says that one of her brothers—"

Lily knelt beside Edith, and with her gentle, common, stubby little hands fitted an improvised ice bag on Edith's head.

"Ah, that's lovely, Gail!" Edith said unexpectedly in a clear, low, happy voice. "Are we swimming? Green—green—green water—like emeralds—wet emeralds."

She lapsed into silence again, sighing contentedly.

"She's coming out of it; it was only a shock," Phil said, frowning, with a reassuring nod and glance for Gail.

Gail was not conscious of the passing of time. She was conscious of but one thing—Edith. She must hold Edith here, by the sheer power of that sisterly love that was the strongest love in her life.

Doctor Peters was here, and Doctor Reynolds. They wanted another opinion, a man from San Francisco. Con- cussion, undoubtedly, and possibly fracture, but it might be that both were slight. In undertones, in the hall, old Doctor Peters told Phil of other cases—cases from which little boys could recover. But they had.

"Doctor Rensinger from San Francisco is coming," Phil told Gail when she emerged, white and dazed, from the sitting room at ten o'clock. "He'll be here about three. And Dr. Peters

says that if Edith goes on all right until this time tomorrow, she's got good chance."

The weary eyes were raised. "Then the only thing to do is—live, until this time tomorrow."

Lily brought her warm wrapper, her slippers, downstairs, set a cup of hot coffee before her.

"Oh, thank you, Lily," Gail said, with the first honestly affectionate look she had ever given her little sister-in-law.

"Oh, Gail, if it hadn't been Danny!" Lily said, weeping.

"Poor Danny!" Gail murmured, with a steady, dry-eyed shadow of her old smile.

She went back to her post, sitting in the low chair that had been "Mother's rocker" for twenty-five years. Old Doctor Peters came and went in the quiet room. Lily was up all night; Phil and Sam kept vigil in the kitchen.

Sometimes Edith murmured. At about two o'clock she opened her eyes, looked straight at Gail, and said, in her own smiling way, "I'll tell you, Gail. I'll go first and get the cottage ready, and be waiting for you!"

"All right, my darling," Gail's trembling, tender voice answered.

"Put that comforter over her feet, will you, Lily? She doesn't feel any too warm."

Lily had been kneeling. But she was on her feet now, and as she brought the comforter a strange expression came into her face.

"Let's say some prayers, Gail!" she said suddenly, in a frightened tone.

"Ah, as if I have any! And she did, too," Gail whispered back. "We said our prayers together, just as we used to, a little while ago, and she seemed so sensible; just—hungry—for them."

"Doctor Rensinger is here," Phil announced in the doorway.

"Phil!" Lily said quickly, running to her husband, catching him importunately by the arm. "Take Gail away—Phil!"

"Take—?" Gail echoed. She got to her feet, looked dazedly from Phil to the doctor. The San Francisco physician was beside Edith. He had straightened up—had said something to Doctor Peters.

They were trying to make her leave Edith, and she would not go. She looked from face to face, terrified. Then she was conscious of choking, and of seizing Phil with both frantic hands and of trying to scream.

Then the room rocked and the world rocked, and there was nothing but blackness everywhere.

## CHAPTER IX

Gail went to the strange country of grief. She saw the sunlight changed and sickly, the trees brassy and dead; the country town, where all her life had been spent, was a pasteboard town now, a place of unrealities and emptiness.

Every one was kind to her. She was amazed at the kindness, at the pains these good folk took, to help her through the echoing, queer days. She thanked them absently, came suddenly to consciousness, confusedly thanking them again.

Letters brought her beautiful messages; she found other beautiful words in books.

"Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Grandma Polk, foremost in suffrage and prohibition and social work generally for half a century, copied out a poem for her in a trembling, beautifully clear old hand.

I shall go gently, never fear—give little warning.  
Say not good-night, but in some happier sphere.  
Bid you good-morning.

Old Man Whitman, who had known Stevenson, sent her the exquisite verses that genius had written for one in grief:

He is not dead, this friend; not dead, But in the path we mortals tread  
Get some few trifling steps ahead,  
And nearer to the end.  
So that you, too, once past the bend  
Shall meet again as face to face  
This friend—  
You fancy dead.  
Push galli on, strong heart! The  
You travel forward mile by mile  
He lingers with a backward smile  
Till you can overtake  
And strains his eyes to search his  
wake,  
Or whistling, as he sees you through  
the brake,  
Writes on a stile.

"The dove, finding no place to rest her foot, returned to him in the ark," said the priest gravely at Edith's funeral.

And browsing among the books to which she turned with the sure instinct of the living creature that must fight for its life, Gail thought in lines of music, "Oh, lyric love, half angel and half bird..." she whispered, walking alone to the library in the cool winter mornings. "Oh, Edith, Edith, come back to me, beloved, or I die!"

Miss Mary Tevis, the rich, eccentric old maid who had once given Edith dresses and hats, took Gail with her to Santa Barbara for Christmas. They drove down in the big Tevis car, and stayed at an enormous hotel, saw movie queens entertaining hilarious friends at dinner, spent whole mornings swimming, idling on the sand. They went to a big inter-collegiate game in Pasadena, and came back to Clipperville feeling that somehow they had cheated the year, and that there had been no Christmas at all.

## TO BE CONTINUED.

Use of Jams and Jellies

Either the English have more of a sweet tooth or Americans make more of their own jellies, for studies show that America uses only one and one-half pounds of manufactured jams and jellies for each person, compared with twelve pounds for each Englishman.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible  
Institute of Chicago  
© Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for July 21

DAVID

LESSON TEXT—1 Samuel 16:5-12; II Samuel 1:23-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.—Philippians 2:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David and the Sleeping King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David and the Sleeping King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—David the Great-Hearted.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Generous Attitude Toward Others.

David is one of the most prominent of Bible characters. His many-sided life and his close association with Christ give him a place of importance second to none in all the Bible. It is in this light that this great character should be viewed, and not merely as "David (The Great-Hearted)."

I. His Birth and Youth (I Sam. 16; 17:15, 34).

Bethlehem was the place of his birth, as well as that of his greater Son (Matt. 2:46). He was the youngest of Jesse's eight sons. His young manhood was spent as a shepherd. This was the first period of his schooling and preparation for life. From the brief descriptive word we learn that in his personal appearance he had auburn hair, fair eyes and a beautiful countenance (16:12). His life as a shepherd was attended with real hazards (17:34-37).

II. His Anointing (I Sam. 16:6-13).

God had revealed to Samuel that one of Jesse's sons was to be the new king. In determination of the divine choice, Jesse's sons passed before Samuel in order, beginning with Eliab, the oldest. Eliab was rejected in spite of his favorable physical qualifications. His inner condition as seen by God disqualified him. All glorying in the flesh must be set aside in the choice of a man for a place in God's program. David was chosen because of his fidelity as a shepherd boy. When the anointing oil was being applied, the Spirit of the Lord came upon him. David's attractiveness as a young man, and his unusual gifts were all to no avail without the Spirit.

III. David's Life at the Royal Court.

1. As a harpist and armorbearer to Saul (I Sam. 16:19-23). He was brought to play his harp before Saul in order that the evil spirit might be allayed.

2. His triumph over Goliath. For some reason David returned to look after his father's sheep. On being sent on an errand to his brethren in the camp, he saw the Philistine giant, Goliath, defying God and the army of Israel. He volunteered to fight, skillfully slung the stone which felled the giant, and with Goliath's own sword cut off his head.

3. Won the friendship of Jonathan. This friendship has been immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interest. Jonathan was the crown prince, heir to the throne. David was heir to the throne according to divine purpose. Knowing this, Jonathan waived his rights.

IV. David's Life as an Outlaw (I Sam. 21:10-31:13).

Though God anointed him king, David wandered for years as an outlaw to escape the murderous frenzy of Saul. During this time he did some foolish things, but he also learned many things in this bitter school which better fitted him to be a king, statesman, and poet, leaving to the world a rich heritage.

V. God's Royal Covenant (II Sam. 7:8-16).

On the ground of the setting forth of this covenant, he is the legal heir to the kingdom. Jesus Christ shall one day occupy the throne of his father David (Luke 1:31-33).

VI. David's Reign as King.

1. Made king of Judah at Hebron (II Sam. 2:4-5:3). A long war was waged between the house of David and that of Saul.

2. King over all Israel (II Sam. 5:4). The elders of Israel at last invited him to be king over all Israel according to the purpose of God as expressed by Samuel when he anointed him king.

VII. David's Sins and Failures.

1. Refuge among the enemies of Israel (I Sam. 21, 30). This was a disgraceful act. Being the chosen and anointed of God, he should have trusted God to defend him against the fury of Saul.

2. Plurality of wives. He established a harem after the order of the heathen monarchs.

3. Crime as to Bath-sheba and Uriah (II Sam. 11, 12). Amnon's sin, the rebellions of Absalom and Sheba, and Absalom's attempt to seize the throne were the inevitable fruits of his polygamous life.

4. Numbering the people (II Sam. 26).

### Religion

Religion, like morals and physics, has first truths which are incapable of being derived from anything more certain than themselves—with the human mind, at a particular point of its development, invariably recognizes, and the intuition of which is a direct result of its highest activities.—James Martineau.

### Shining Qualities

Many individuals have, like uncut diamonds, shining qualities beneath a rough exterior.—Juvenal.

## FEW UNABLE TO FIND THRILL IN UNCOVERED PAST

What type of heart could it be that would not beat just a little faster over the news that a Harvard expedition will delve into the wilderness of Sinai for the secrets of the Moon Goddess?

What type of mind could it be that did not get a thrill out of Richard Halliburton's experience in the tunnel through which Joab led David's army into the Jebusite city of Jerusalem 700 years before Christ trod its streets? Isn't there a thrill in contemplation of digging into the Mayan ruins in Mexico and Central America, or in uncovering the stone-written history of Rome?

It was in the wilderness of Sinai that the Hebrews, led out of Egypt by Moses, wandered 40 years—working up the nerve to enter the Land of Canaan. It was on Mt. Sinai that Moses obtained the tablets bearing the Ten Commandments.

Jerusalem, a shrine to Jew and Gentile alike, a pawn in wars that reach back into the dimmest history, holds secrets most normal persons yearn to solve.

The Mayans had a civilization on this continent when our ancestors still were dodging the powerful in Europe and dallying with the idea of political and religious freedom.

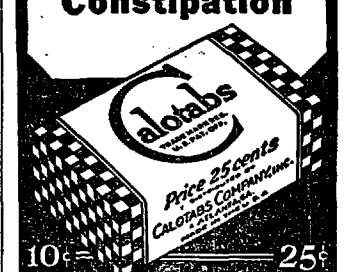
It was in Rome that Paul preached the new gospel, and where martyrs to it were burned in pitch to light

the arena for gladiatorial combats in the Colosseum, which still stands. Most of our thrills over expeditions of that type are vicarious. "We don't go, we can't go; most of us wouldn't go if we could, but that doesn't prevent us from believing we would not from envying the fortunate few who do go."—Kansas City Star.

### Work

Many of us regard work as a necessary evil. We work because we can't help ourselves. It never occurs to us that our daily toil may be made a blessing instead of a curse. Work is just what you make it—your best friend or your worst enemy.—Grit.

for **Billiousness**  
Sour Stomach  
Gas and Headache  
due to  
**Constipation**



10¢ 25¢

**THREE LONG CHEERS**

**IT HAS NO PEERS**

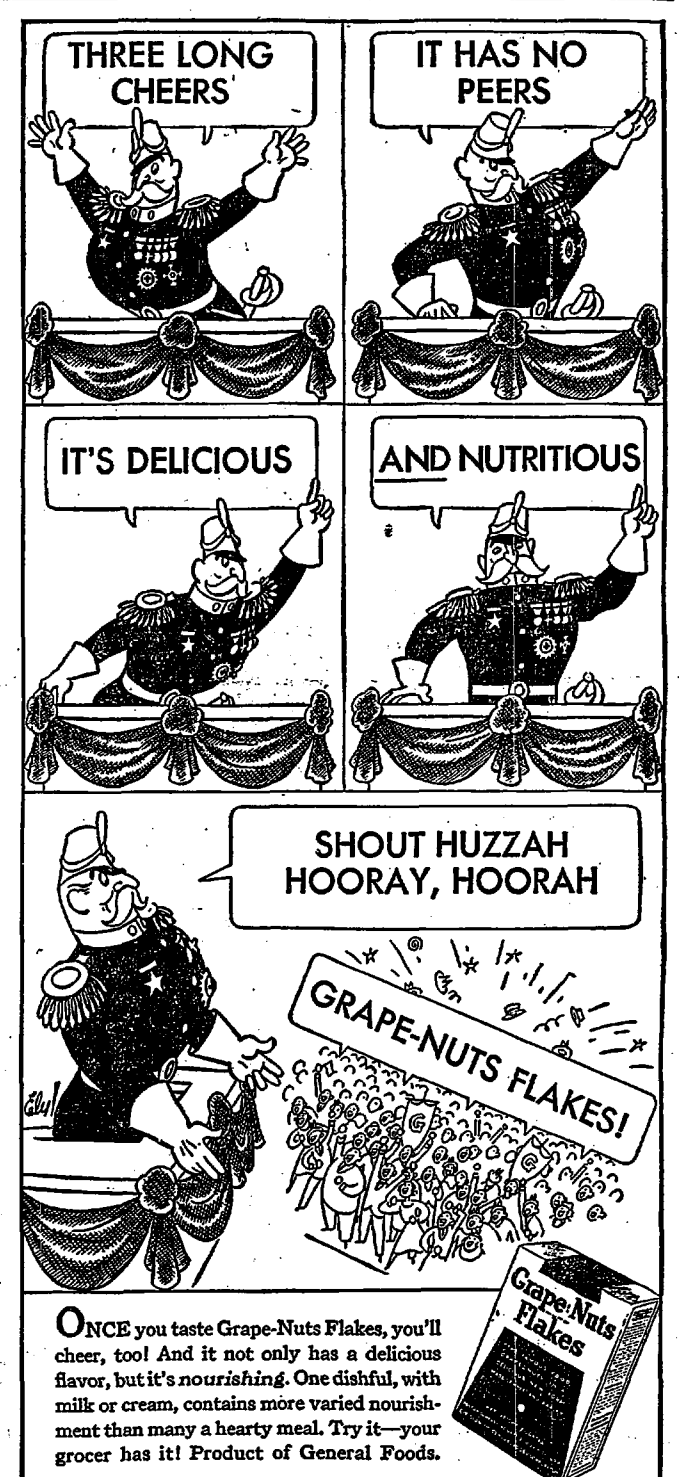
**IT'S DELICIOUS**

**AND NUTRITIOUS**

**SHOUT HUZAH HOORAY, HOORAH**

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North (now Lou Smith  
Phillips); Luckett Etch-  
East (now B. W. Allen);  
elps on the South (now  
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the West (now C. M. Fos-  
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ve described property is  
Farmington Township,  
n the hard surface road  
Mocksville to Winston-

to start at \$199.10.  
July 11, 1935.  
ARCHIE ELEDGE,  
Commissioner.

& WELLS, Attorneys

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Philadelphia hospital, is  
two weeks with home  
and around town.

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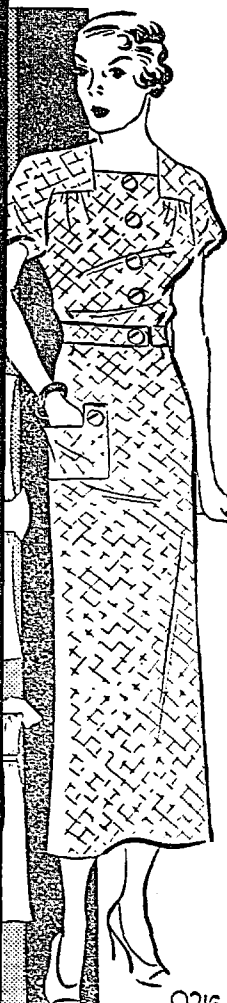






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Send your order to Sewing Circle  
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**Smiles!**

FOLLOWED PRESCRIPTION

"Sergeant—It's a case of  
isn't it, sir?"  
"Er—no, exactly, sergeant."  
"I told him to take some  
warm immediately, and as he  
out he took my overcoat-  
tion Humorist."

**Nobody Missed**  
"What has become of the forgotten  
?"  
"He doesn't exist," answered Sam  
Sorglum. "The United States  
makes daily disclosure that he  
is so lowly and obscure as not to  
be on anybody's sucker list."

**Misunderstanding**  
"The Collector—These antique and  
are hand forged."  
"The Champ—Forged? Well, well,  
at astonishingly good counter-  
they make now."



**COOLING**

## Connecticut Is Digging Up History of Its Past

### Observes 300th Anniversary of Settlement.

Washington.—Connecticut is bubbling over with enthusiasm during the celebration of its tercentenary. Every town in the state is digging up its past history. Recent anniversaries observed in connection with the tercentenary are the Bristol sesquicentennial and the two hundred and seventy-fifth year of the Hopkins Grammar school in New Haven.

"Netherlanders, not the English, were first on the Connecticut scene," says the National Geographic society. "They sailed up the broad Connecticut river, mapped part of the coastline, and later established a trading post near the present site of Hartford."

"But rumors of the fertile lands and mild climate of the Connecticut valley had reached the Plymouth colony. Settlers from Massachusetts hurried down from the north, set up a rival post on the river, and in 1635 founded the three towns of Wethersfield, Windsor, and Hartford, nucleus of the colony."

"The fundamental orders adopted by this little group marked the beginning of constitutional government in this country. Later, when Connecticut delegates played an important part in the shaping of the federal Constitution, their state became known as the 'Constitution State.'"

### Included Wide Territory.

"Under the charter of 1662, granted by Charles II, the Connecticut colony included Long Island, and stretched westward from Narragansett bay to the Pacific ocean! The Wyoming valley in north central Pennsylvania, and the Western Reserve in Ohio (near the present city of Cleveland) were considered part of Connecticut even late in the eighteenth century. The New Haven colony, founded in 1637, had not been consulted when this charter was procured, and it took three years to persuade its people to unite with the Hartford group. Hartford was made the capital, but from 1701 to 1873 New Haven shared the honors as joint capital."

"Geography molded Connecticut's fate. It is a little state (the third smallest in the Union), broken into smaller units by topography. The wide valley of the Connecticut river, running north and south through the center of the state, separates the rough uplands of the eastern and western portions. Long after the coast and central valley was settled these highlands remained a wilderness. They consist of a series of hills and ridges, high in the north and low near the coast, paralleling the southward course of rivers and streams."

"Rocky hillsides and narrow valleys

made large farms impractical in Connecticut. Only the Connecticut valley was particularly suited to the raising of staple crops, such as tobacco. So the state became a land of small, independent farms and diversified crops. Agriculture in Connecticut was never easy."

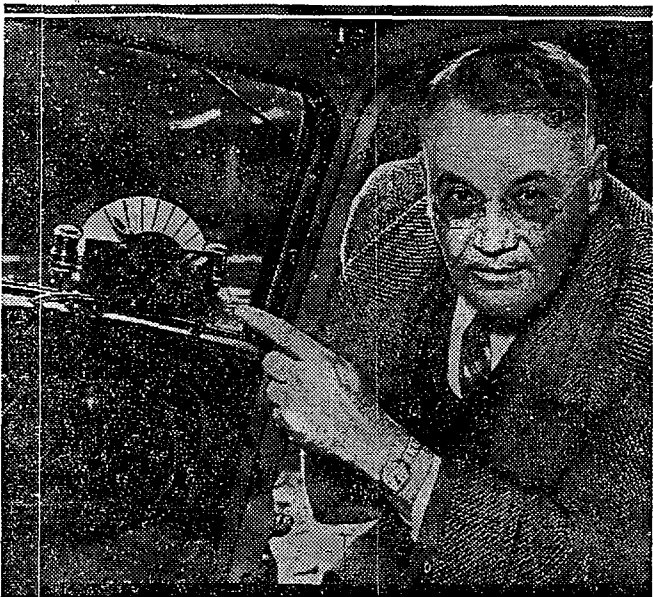
### Many Important Industries.

"That is why the people turned to industry as the best available source of wealth. Here again geography cramped them. The state has water power but few minerals. The old Granby copper mines, never very profitable, were turned into a prison during the Revolution. Salisbury's iron mines were more successful. They have been worked for two centuries, furnishing ore for Revolutionary cannon balls and for the anchor of the Constitution."

"Lacking raw materials Connecticut has concentrated on the manufacture of brass and copper products, machinery, firearms, ammunition, typewriters, and innumerable small articles; tableware, tacks, machetes, coffee percolators, rubber boots, needles, pins, hooks and eyes. The state has had many inventors of note."

"Bridgeport's industries lead them all and New Haven is not far behind."

## Speed Control Device for Autos



J. J. Huebscher of Minneapolis is shown with his regulating rheostat mounted on the cowling of a car just inside the windshield. The position of the dial determines the maximum speed of the car. A white light on the left burns at proper speeds, and a red light at right burns when the speed is excessive.

## Employ New Method of Blood Transfusion

### "Drip" System Is Tried With Satisfactory Results.

London.—A new and revolutionary method of blood transfusion by which relatively enormous quantities of blood can be given in case of need has been developed by two doctors of the Middlesex hospital, London.

The success of the new experiment, which is known as the "continuous drip" method, was revealed by the two doctors in an article in the "Lancet," British medical magazine.

A patient dangerously ill with anemia received nearly ten pints of healthy blood through the new method, and recovered.

Hitherto it has been held impossible to give large quantities of blood at one transfusion. The amount injected into a patient's veins is usually only about a pint or a pint and a half.

In the "continuous drip" method now put forward, contributions of blood are collected from a number of suitable donors—as many as ten have been used for a single case—and are mixed before use.

A glass reservoir containing the mixed blood hangs at the head of the patient's bed; oxygen is bubbled through this to keep it fresh.

Blood flows downwards through a long rubber tube into one of the patient's arm veins, at the rate of about

40 drops a minute—or a pint in four hours.

The length of the rubber tubing allows the patient to move about comfortably in bed, and the supply of blood in this way has been continued as long as 5 1/2 hours without harm or discomfort.

The inventors of the new device have so far performed 17 large "drip transfusions" and they believe that there are many diseases in which a liberal supply of blood from outside the body will make all the difference between life and death.

### Peon Pays 60 Centavos for Use of Another Name

San Salvador.—A new racket has been reported from La Union, Pacific port of El Salvador.

An Indian peon inquired at the post office recently for mail for Salome Halmayer. When asked if he was a Swiss nationality, he replied that his father's name was Juan Anastasio Baruca and his mother was Sebastiana Gaitar, but that he had purchased the name of Halmayer for 60 centavos.

"I bought the name," he added, "from a Nicaraguan gentleman, who told me that it was a very distinguished name in Switzerland and cheap at 50 centavos. There were friends more expensive, and I have friends who are now Demetrio Bonaparte, Balbino Edison and Jacobo Washington, but they had to pay from 80 centavos to a peso for their names."

### Daudet's Windmill Will Be Preserved by France

Arles, France.—Alphonse Daudet's windmill is to be saved from ruin and made into a museum.

This is the historic windmill which inspired the famous writer to produce his "Lettres de mon Moulin." There were four windmills in all, in and around which Daudet wrote his letters. It was also in this vicinity that he wrote the tragedy, "L'Arlesienne." In 1893 the windmills were classified as historical monuments by the ministry of fine arts, and the only alteration is to restore them to their original condition.

### Former Diva Lives by Odd Jobs in California

Los Angeles.—Beatrice Leo, diva who once sang a command performance before Queen Victoria of Great Britain, and he realized this ambition when Prime Minister MacDonald resigned and changes were made in the cabinet jobs. Sir Samuel succeeded Sir John Simon.

### Find Turtle Buried 40 Feet in Earth

Los Angeles.—Found in an earth pocket 40 feet underground during excavations for a downtown building, a 3-inch snapping turtle apparently was none the worse for its experience today.

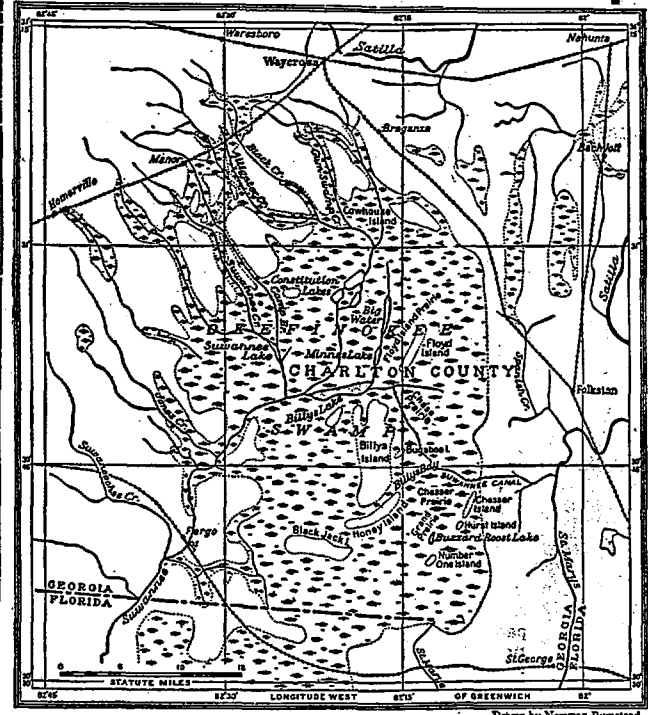
The turtle was rolled up in a ball of mud when found and showed no sign of life, but began to crawl healthily after a few hours in the sunlight.

Biologists said turtles often crawl long distances into crevices, and hibernate long periods.

The latter owes quite as much to Eli Whitney as to Eli Yale. After the inventor perfected the cotton gin he turned to New Haven. Another New Haven man, Charles Goodyear, discovered the process for vulcanizing rubber.

"A century ago Connecticut was a sea-going country. Shipbuilding, whaling and China trade brought wealth to coastal villages and river ports. Many of the vessels that carried forty-niners around the Horn were built at Mystic. Essex launched the Oliver Cromwell, first ship in the U. S. navy; and Wethersfield built the Desire, first American vessel to cross the Atlantic. But times have changed. New London is now a submarine base, and the fishing industry confines itself chiefly to the oysterbeds that line Long Island Sound."

## Okefinokee Swamp



Okefinokee Swamp, Mystery Land of Georgia.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society.

DOWN in the southeastern corner of Georgia lies the great Okefinokee swamp, a primeval wilderness rich in treasure for the modern biologist. Mystery and enchantment live in its coffee-colored waters, its moss-hung cypresses and sunlit piney woods.

The Okefinokee owes a great measure of its unique charm to its "prairies"—wide, unspoiled expanses filled in large part with a tropical abundance of aquatic plants and flanked with dense "barren" of stately cypress. On these one may delight his soul amid scenes of unearthly loveliness that have changed virtually not at all since the Seminole warriors poled their dugouts over them. The Okefinokee prairies are not land, but water!

In these morasses are many areas of open water, varying from lakes a quarter of a mile in diameter to "alligator holes" a rod in width. The snowy blossoms of the white waterlily gladden many acres of the deeper water, and the golden, globular flowers of yellow pond-lilies, or "bonnets," glow in a setting of huge green leaves. In the shallows, yellow-eyed grass, its tall stems swaying, forms a sea of pleasant color.

The small pitcherplant is hardly true to its name on the Okefinokee prairies, for its spotted greenish tubes reach a yard into the air—a height unheard of elsewhere; the parasol-like flowers of greenish gold, each on a separate scape, stand a little below the summit of the leaves.

Another plant is the maiden cane, which forms dense, yard-high beds. Among its sheltering stems and leaves the least bittern, the swamp rice rat, and the Florida water rat build their nests. In late summer, as a boat pushed by a bed of maiden cane, a host of katydids will fly out and around the newcomer by plunging into the water and disappearing. These diving katydids belong to a peculiar species first described from the Okefinokee.

### Resort of Hunters and Trappers.

For generations swamp hunters have pushed over these prairie waters, standing up in their slight boats and bending rhythmically with graceful thrusts of their long poles. The skilled boatman is able to make better progress over the prairies than the bear he chases. Old hunters knew well how to drive a deer out of a prairie head in the direction of a waiting companion. In winter the trapper camps for weeks at a time in these heads, tending his line of traps and taking the pelts of raccoon, otter, wildcat and opossum.

To pass from the sparkling sunshine of the prairies into the gloom of the adjoining cypress bays is a striking experience. The huge trees, buttressed by "knees," stand in close ranks in a foot or so of water. Their green crowns, 80 feet or more overhead, shut out all but a few stray beams of sunshine, causing even at midday a sort of twilight. Here and there a winding channel or "run" permits the hunter to push his tiny boat between the tree trunks; but in the greater part of the cypress bays there is tall, dense undergrowth that makes even foot travel a slow and arduous undertaking. The bear, having the double advantage of bulky strength and a tough hide, is the only large animal that can readily and rapidly break through such a tangle.

### Good Fishing There.

More than thirty species of fishes inhabit the Okefinokee. Persons who love simple pan-fishing, with an old-fashioned red pole, find here their heart's content. At Suwannee lake this sort of angling surpasses that in almost any other part of the country. When one considers that the lake is barely a quarter of a mile long, with an average width of perhaps 30 yards, a year's catch of more than 40,000 fish (recorded in 1925) is astounding.

Farther within the swamp, at Billys, Mims, and Buzzard Roost lakes, on the Big Water or the Suwannee canal, there is likewise rare fishing. The bulk of a day's catch with hook and line is made up of such basses as the warmouth, the "stump-knocker," and the "sand-flitter," with a goodly proportion of mudfish and catfish. Those who elect trolling are more apt to land

jackfish and large-mouthed bass.

The great state of Texas can boast of 30 species of frogs and toads; the Okefinokee region, with one-two-hundredths the area of Texas, has 20. With varied habitats to suit the requirements of different species; with unlimited breeding places in the cypress ponds, cypress bays, and prairies; with abundant rains in normal years, and with a warm and humid climate, the Okefinokee is a veritable frog paradise.

Let copious showers fall during a warm summer's day and by nightfall the bedlam of amphibian voices arising from the swamp waters and their tangled margins is beyond description. The field herpetologist's trained ear picks out of the din the shrill peeping of the oak toad, the drowning roar of the southern toad, the plainly uttered "gills" of the cricket frog, the insect-like chirp of the little chorus frog, the machine-gun bark of the pine-woods tree frog, the hogshead-thumping notes of the Florida tree frog, the deep, hollow roll of the gopher frog, the "clung" of the green frog, the pig-like grunts of the southern bullfrog, the clattering chorus of the southern leopard frog, the hammer strokes of the carpenter frog, and the lamb's bleating of the narrow-mouthed toad.

### Alligators and Birds.

Men still living can speak of the times when it appeared as if "a feller could walk across Billys lake on 'gator backs." To this day the Okefinokee remains perhaps the best stronghold of our famous corrugated saurian. Suwannee lake in particular, where the alligators are protected, provides unequalled opportunities for making intimate studies of the habits of wild individuals.

Of the approximately 130 species of birds recorded in the Okefinokee region, scarcely one-half remain during the summer and breed. While some of these summer residents move southward with the approach of cool weather in the autumn, their places are more than filled by hardier species coming from the northern states and Canada to find a congenial winter home in the swamp.

By far the largest mammal of the swamp, and perhaps the most interesting, is the Florida bear. From early times it has attracted the swamp hunters—not so much because of any particular value of its hide and flesh as by reason of the thrill that comes from matching wits and strength with a formidable animal. An additional reason for the pursuit of the bear is its numerous depredations on the hogs that range through the piney woods and the swamp borders. At a hog's prolonged squealing the residents become instantly alert, for it generally means that a bear has seized the animal and is making off with it toward the depths of the swamp.

Guns are hurriedly lifted from pegs on the cabin walls, the dogs are called together with the hunting horn, and the chase is on.

### Primitive Life of the People.

For generations the sturdy, self-sufficient, and gifted people of the Okefinokee have led a rather isolated and primitive existence, some of them on islands within the swamp and others along its borders. They represent some of the purest Anglo-Saxon stock left in our country, though a few of the families have a slight mixture of French Huguenot and even Seminole Indian blood.

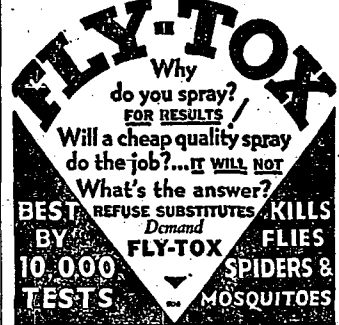
In ancestry, speech, folkways, and general social ways there is a marked affinity between the residents of the Okefinokee and those of the Appalachian mountains. In each case there has been comparative isolation, tending to preserve the cultural heritage from Britain of several centuries ago. The picturesque regional vernacular contains various elements representing survivals from the Elizabethan age that have dropped out of general American usage.

The old-fashioned square dance, or "frolic," still holds sway here as a leading form of social recreation. The fiddle, the handclap, the footbeat, and the "calling of the set" by the leader all lend their aid to the rhythmic performance. The late fall days—the season of "hog-killin' an' cane-grindin'"—see these social expressions at their height.

### DECORATIVE ADVANCE

The four walls of a room need not be the same color. Some charming effects can often be gained by doing three of them alike; the fourth in a contrasting tone.

This method was carried out in the newly decorated offices of a leading Chicago business firm. The designers had one of the rooms painted a light cocoa brown except for the wall, in which two large windows are placed. This is a lovely, sunny, pasty yellow. Venetian blinds repeat this note, so that whether the day is bright or gray this interior is always cheerful.



### \*A "Foot-note"

worth remembering!

**Cuticura Ointment**

For hot, tired, aching, burning feet, a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in, after bathing the feet in a sud of warm water and Cuticura Soap, relieves the tired muscles, soothes the skin and gives comfort and rest.



Remove Dandruff—Stop Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—60 and 100 Cent Bottles—F. L. CROSTON, S. H. ALPHEO—Dial for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mail or at drug stores, Huxor Chemical Works, Patheons, N. Y.

### Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unsteady and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

### SWEETEN Sour Stomach

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address: **SPENCER PRODUCTS, INC.**, 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

My Name is \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town & State \_\_\_\_\_  
My Druggist's Name is \_\_\_\_\_  
Street Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Town & State \_\_\_\_\_



WNU-7 28-35



If your child has Worms or Tapeworm, one single dose of 'DEAD SHOT' Dr. Peery's Vermifuge will drive them out.

Dr. Peery's 'DEAD SHOT' Vermifuge



After Everything Has Failed to Cure your illious stomach trouble and you have lost all hope, write Jerome Judd, Kent, Conn.

LOVE FISHING? THE SURF? Live where a dollar counts. Homes, farms, acreage. Write BOX 222, WEWAHUTCHKA, FLA.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**







## THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any  
Davie County Newspaper.

## NEWS AROUND TOWN.

J. C. Sanford is spending a week or more in Florida on business.

Mrs. Roy Walker spent Friday afternoon in Winston-Salem shopping.

J. J. Lawry is away on a business trip through Florida. He left last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Latham were shopping in Winston-Salem Friday.

A. Dinkins and Attorney Kelly, of Yadkinville, were business visitors here last week.

W. B. Gant, of Huntersville, was in town Thursday shaking hands with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Walker and daughter Miss Mary Kathryn, spent Wednesday in Raleigh.

Found—Heifer yearling calf at my home on R 4. Owner call on Frank Saffley and get same.

John L. Foster and daughter Miss Mary, of County Line, were Mocksville visitors Wednesday.

W. L. Moore, Grover Hendricks and Robert Smith made a business trip to Hickory Thursday.

Reid Towell, who hibernates in the classic shades of South Carolina, was in town Wednesday.

Misses Doris and Catherine McGee spent the week end with relatives and friends in Greensboro.

E. C. Lagle and daughter Miss Ruth, and T. J. Spry, of R. 4, spent Wednesday in Winston-Salem shopping.

Mrs. Melvin Gillespie, of Brevard will arrive today to spend ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call.

JUST RECEIVED—I car cement, 1 car lime, 250 balls bale ties. Ask for prices on large lots.

MOCKSVILLE HARDWARE CO.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Harding announce the arrival of a fine son at their home on Wilkesboro street last Tuesday morning, July 9th.

Miss Margaret Bell returned home last week from a motor trip through Texas. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanford who are still in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Call and daughters Misses Margaret and Frankie, of Sumter, S. C., arrived here Wednesday to spend several days with relatives and friends.

See Buck Jones in "Men Without Law" and 3rd chapter "Lost City" at the Princess Friday and Saturday, and Nancy Carroll in "I'll Love You Always" Monday and Thursday.

The heavy rain and electric storm that visited Mocksville on Monday night of last week was a gully washer. Nearly 2 1/2 inches of rain fell during the night. Crops were helped wonderfully by this big down pour.

Mrs. S. M. Call and daughters Misses Elaine, Annie Ruth and Marjorie, left Wednesday afternoon for Elizabethtown, N. C., where they will spend three weeks with Mrs. Call's parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stroud and daughters, Misses Louise and Jessie Libby, and Glenn Craven, spent the week-end at Brevard with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stroud. Miss Louise will spend two weeks in the mountains before returning home.

Col. J. C. Sell, editor of The Coolidge Journal, says he is getting out a special edition of his paper this week, celebrating the Journal's 29th birthday. The Davie Record will celebrate its 36th birthday next week, but for lack of funds no special edition will be issued.

During the heavy electric storm Monday night of last week, lightning struck the barn of Mack Baker near Union Chapel, setting it on fire. The barn, together with a calf, 75 bushels of oats, some corn and much hay and straw, was completely destroyed. It is said that Mr. Baker had no insurance on his building and contents.

Wade Smith, of Sheffield, has begun the erection of another brick veneer bungalow on North Main street, adjoining the new house he completed about two weeks ago. Mr. Smith will move his family from Sheffield to Mocksville this fall, and occupy his residence which is now being occupied by Rev. W. I. Howell and family, and Dr. W. M. Long and family.

The Home-coming at Cherry Hill will be held on Sunday July 28th. Everybody is cordially invited to be present for this annual home-coming day.

Misses Margaret Walters, Margaret Blackwood, Mary Waters and Mr. Hanes Yates are attending a state meeting of the Epworth League at Lake Junaluska this week.

The old Giles Howard house on North Main street is being torn down, which will add much to the appearance of that block. The old county building near the depot, is also being torn away.

The annual revival meeting will begin at Oak Grove next Sunday, with the pastor doing the preaching. On Sunday, July 28th a Home Coming will be staged at Oak Grove, R. G. McClamroch will preach that day and many other interesting things will take place.

## Farmington News.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Furches and baby, of Draper, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Furches.

G. H. Graham had the misfortune to hurt his foot Saturday night and is unable to resume his duties at the court house this week.

Quite a few people enjoyed the "Home Coming" day at the Baptist church Sunday. Dr. Smith Hagaman of the Baptist Hospital gave a very interesting and inspiring address at the morning hour. Mr. L. F. Gains, of Baptist church, of Lexington gave the afternoon address "The Ideal Christian." Miss Annie Chisholm, of Thomasville sang several "Gospel Messages" which were enjoyed by every one.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Freeman and children, Miss Mae and Paul, and Miss Nell James left Monday for a two weeks stay in Western Carolina. Misses James and Freeman will attend the Epworth League Conference at Lake Junaluska, as delegates from the Farmington League.

Farmington opened the second half of the baseball season Saturday by winning from Advance.

Walter Home, of Texas, is spending some time with his cousin L. J. Horne.

Among some of the guests Sunday at the Home Coming were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Mrs. Willie Atkinson, Mrs. Ada Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Teague, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Boger, of Winston-Salem, Philip Hendrix, of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Furches, of Tobaccoville.

## James X Roads News.

Mrs. Bracy White and son Allen, of Winston-Salem, spent last week with B. F. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brackens and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brackens, of Hanestown, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Rachel White is spending awhile in Winston-Salem with her brother W. L. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Collins and son Worth Eugene, of Charlotte, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Chaffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Anderson and family, of Winston-Salem spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Renegar.

Mrs. J. W. White and daughter spent the past week in Clemmons with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart.

The young girls of James Cross Roads Sunday School gave the young boys an ice cream party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Goble. Several interesting games were played.

A first and second prize was given to the boys in "pinning the mule's tail" on John Peoples won first prize and John White second prize. Cake and ice cream was served. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Hayes, Misses Freddie Lee Lanier, Audrey White, Catherine Glasscock, Mary Owens, Edna Chaffin, Messrs. John White, J. C. Chaffin, Raleigh Glasscock, James Owens, Otis and Howard Goble and Paul White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillard Hayes, of Rocky Springs, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hayes' father, B. F. White.

## Notice To Cotton Farmers.

The Cotton Section of the Washington Office has requested that all cotton farmers who have gin tickets left from 1934 and who expect to use them for 1935 turn them into the County Agent's office so that they may be sent in, cancelled and reissued. 1935 Certificates will be reissued pound for pound for the 1934 Certificates and the procedure will take considerable time. Get these Certificates in at once, so that the new Certificates may be returned in time for use in 1935.

## Kill The Weevil

For A Small Investment You Can Give Your Small Grain Complete Protection Against Weevils and Worms.

Ask Us For Information and Prices.

Let Us Serve You

LeGrand's Pharmacy

On The Square

Phone 21 Mocksville, N. C.

## Letter From Oklahoma.

Just a line to The Record. While a lot of the readers have or may see the things that I will write about, many of them will not, and many will be interested. I will just touch some of the high places and give more details later. We left North Carolina coming through "the Land of the Sky," and traveling through the state of Tennessee.

We crossed the Mississippi, "Father of Waters," at Memphis, and then traveled through Arkansas and into Oklahoma via Muskogee to Tulsa, where we arrived tired and worn out. We found loved ones waiting and that cheered us up.

Today we attended church. There were 180 in Sabbath school. It is refreshing to meet so many of the same precious hope. We will remember the friends we left, and Mrs. Burton says she hopes to be at the Click reunion in August. I will write later of the scenery, farm life, etc., in this section, and also tell of the great floods that visited this section recently.

J. P. BURTON.

Tulsa, Okla., July 6, 1935.

All persons interested in cleaning off Society graveyard are requested to be there Saturday, July 20th. Come early in the morning.

## Notice Of Re-Sale!

Under and by virtue of the powers vested in me as Administrator with the Will Annexed of T. C. Sheets deceased, said will having been probated and being recorded in the Book of Wills in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court in Mocksville, N. C., in Book 3, at Page 246, the undersigned Administrator will offer for re-sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises at the late residence of T. C. Sheets, deceased, about 1 mile south of Bixby, Davie County, North Carolina, on Saturday, July 27th, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real property, viz:

First Tract: Beginning at a red oak in D. S. Tuckers line and running North 76 poles to a stone; thence N. 46 poles to a stone; thence N. 77 deg. West 40 poles to a stone; thence South 85 deg. W. 112 poles to a stone; thence S. 26 poles and 12 links to a stone; thence W. 36 poles to a stone; thence South 81 poles to a pine; thence East to the beginning, containing 142 acres, more or less.

Second Tract: Bounded on the North and West by H. E. Robertson, on the East by John Snider, on the South by Jacob Cornatzer, beginning at the Public Road, thence W 123 poles to a stone, thence South 57 poles to a black oak bush, thence E 30 deg. N. 185 poles to a stone at the Public Road, thence North 12 poles to the beginning, containing 13 acres, more or less.

First Tract—Bidding on this tract will start at \$2782.50, being the increased bid.

Second Tract—The bidding on this tract will start at \$165.00.

This the 10th day of July, 1935 N. D. SHEETS, Adm. C. T. A. of T. C. Sheets, Dec'd

Jacob Stewart, Attorney.

## Sample Suits.

Just received a big line of dry goods samples, consisting of women's summer dresses 79c up, underwear, hosiery, socks, etc., also men's summer suits \$2.50 up. A complete line of high grade samples at a price that will delight you. Come and look them over.

Flour \$3.15 and up  
Feed \$1.90  
Cotton Seed Meal \$1.75  
Salt \$1.10  
Salt, 5c package 3c  
Salt Fish 5c lb  
Crackers, 1 lb 12c  
Crackers, 3 lb 25c  
Pink Salmon, 2 cans 25c  
Herrings, 3 cans 25c  
Coffee, bulk 10c lb  
1 lb Kaffee packages 15c  
Rice 1 lb 5c and up  
Large Laundry Soap, 7 cakes 25c  
All Oil Cloth, yd 23c  
9x12 Straw Rugs \$3.39  
25 Straw Hats, \$1.00  
\$1.50 value, each 50c  
Felt Hats, each 70c up

I have the biggest assortment of Shoes I have ever had and my price is right. Come in and look them over. Assorted colors for men, women and children.

For mowers, rakes, disc and section harrow. See me for prices. I handle the Massey-Harris line. Just received a large shipment of plow casting and my price is right.

See Our Line Of Farm Machinery Yours For Bargains

J. Frank Hendrix

Mrs. R. M. Ijames and daughter, Miss Inez, and little grandson Bobbie Ijames, spent several days last week with relatives in Salisbury.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF DAVIE

At Mocksville, North Carolina, to the Commissioner of Banks at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935

## ASSETS.

Loans and Discounts	\$166,079.89
Other bonds, stocks and securities	128,130.00
Total Loans and Investments	\$294,209.89
(Items 1 to 4)	
Furniture & fixtures	970.00
Cash in vault, exchanges, cash items and balances with other banks	99,040.26
Other Assets	698.42
TOTAL ASSETS	\$394,918.57

## LIABILITIES:

Deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations payable on demand or within 30 days	\$124,119.19
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships or corporations payable after 30 days or subject to more than 30 days notice	138,120.68
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, municipalities or other political subdivisions	20,842.30
United States Government and postal savings deposits	394.90
Deposits of other banks, cash letters of credit, certified checks and travelers' checks outstanding	45.00
Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	\$17,051.12
Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	266,470.95
Total Deposits	\$283,520.07
Interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	1,700.00
First preferred stock sold to R.F.C. 250 shares, par \$80.00	\$20,000.00
Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$50.00	\$50,000.00
Surplus	26,000.00
Undivided profits, net	10,689.00
Reserve for contingencies	2,007.50
Retirement fund for preferred stock or capital notes and debentures	109,696.50
Total, including capital account	\$394,918.57

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

S. M. CALL, Cashier, Z. N. ANDERSON, Director, and R. B. SANFORD, Director of the Bank of Davie, each personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, each for himself says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1935.

W. F. TUTTLEBROW, Notary Public. My commission expires Aug. 30, 1936.

S. M. CALL, Cashier, Z. N. ANDERSON, Director, and R. B. SANFORD, Director.

## Many Thanks.

Editor Davie Record:—I am enclosing \$3 for Record from July, 1934, to July, 1937. A good paper lots of news, and not backward in saying what you think. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Minnie Hilton.

Tombstone, Ariz.

## Macedonia Items.

Most of the sick people of our community are somewhat improved at this writing.

The Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Charlie Crews, Winston-Salem, N. C. with 14 members present. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Walter Lineback.

Miss Frances Stonestreet of Mocksville, is visiting her cousin, Miss Katherine Douthitt.

The Revival meeting begins the 2nd Sunday in August.

The Sunday School Convention will be held the 4th Sunday in July, every-

one is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ellen Hilton, and children, of Mocksville, are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, and is on the sick list we are sorry to note.

Bob Miller, of Charlotte, spent a few days the past week with his brother, Buck Miller.

Everyone is glad to see the nice showers of rain that have been falling this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillet Walker, and family motored to Roaring Gap Sunday.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Gailther Wood, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons having claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before July 18, 1935, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This July 15, 1935.

M. BRANSON, Adm. Gailther Wood, Dec'd.

B. C. BROCK, Atty.

**"CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND"** ATHLETES SAY

CAMELS HAVE FLAVOR, PLUS MILDNESS... A RARE COMBINATION. THEY NEVER GET MY WIND OR RUFFLE MY NERVES

I'M NO ATHLETE, BUT CAMELS ARE MY CIGARETTE. TOO. I AGREE WITH CARL HUBBELL THAT CAMELS ARE MILD. THEY NEVER IRRITATE MY THROAT

**SO MILD! YOU CAN SMOKE ALL YOU WANT!**

CARL HUBBELL, star pitcher of the New York Giants

## CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

DR. P. H. MASON - - - - - Dentist

SANFORD BUILDING

Phone 110 Mocksville, N. C.

## BELK-STEVENS July Clearance

Most Value For Your Money.

The Year's Greatest Value-Giving Event. Belk-Stevens' July Clearance Sale Brings You Outstanding Savings on Quality Summer Merchandise—Articles That You Will Want and Need for Another Two Months' Wear—Fine Piece Goods and Domestic. Every Department Offers Values You Cannot Afford to Miss! Many, Many Items on Sale Not-Mentioned in This Ad

## July Clearance 1,000 Men's Shirts

Dozens of Shirts in This Lot Worth Up to \$1.65

97c

Men! Here's a Shirt Sale that saves you real money. High quality soft and starched collar shirts including hundreds of famous "Ide" make. Handsome stripes, neat figures and plain, color fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Summer Ties	25c
88c Men's Summer Pants	79c
\$1.98 Sanforized Slacks	\$1.69
Men's Summer Caps—39 values	25c

## A Mighty July Clearance Better Dresses

\$16.50	\$14.95	\$9.95	\$12.50	\$9.75	\$6.95
DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES
\$5.95	\$4.95	\$3.95			
DRESSES	DRESSES	DRESSES			

Over 500 beautiful summer dresses are offered in this sale—every one of exceptional style and quality. Soft filmy chiffons, plain silk crepes in white soft pastels, printed crepes and dark shades. Sizes 14 to 20, and 28 to 32.

## Summer Cotton Frocks

\$1.98 Dresses	\$1.47
\$2.98 Dresses	\$2.24

The season's outstanding cotton fashions—now at a splendid savings. Beautiful quality voiles, dimities, batistes, sheers and eyelets. Lovely colors and printed patterns. Sizes 14 to 20 and 28 to 32.

## BELK-STEVENS CO.

Corner Trade And Fifth Streets Winston-Salem, N. C.



## "We Miss You, Daddy."

The following editorial was printed in the Rockville, Connecticut, Journal, about a year ago. Thereafter, to the editor's surprise, it was reprinted by most of the other papers of the state, and was used by highway safety officials, insurance companies, accident prevention organizations, motorists' publications and by others who are fighting the great war against the toll of automobile deaths. Here it is—and any motorist will surely think twice about taking chances after reading it:

"Tuesday morning there was a fatal accident on the Minterburn Hill and when the medical examiner was going through the pockets of the dead man . . . a telegram was found. It was not very long, just the ordinary ten-word length, but it was a message that would make any father happy. It read: We miss you daddy. When are you coming home?"

"That was all. It was a message sent by one of the children of the man who was killed. He had received the message and was homeward bound. The clothes were minus money but in his pocket he carried that message."

"Those who have little children, and those who were once little children, can think of the great blow to the child when the father did return home—dead."

"Daddy" will be missed by those children in the long years ahead. No longer will they have his support, his earnings, and, more important, his companionship.

"If ever there was a reason for people driving more carefully on the road, it is that they might get in an accident and deprive their own child or some other child of their 'daddy.'"

"More might be written, but just let us repeat those words: 'We miss you, Daddy. When are you coming home?'"

## No Balm In This Gilead.

The Treasury deficit for the last fiscal year—the National Treasury—was around \$3,500,000,000.

That of the year before was approximately as much.

There is no balm in this Gilead, even though the estimate of the deficit for this year was more than the actual—about \$5,000,000,000 the officials thought it would probably be.

There is about as much comfort in it, indeed, as there would be in the prediction of a doctor that he would be obliged to cut off three-fourth of your arm and then after fuller experiment, decided that half an arm would do.

The figures of the deficit are beyond comprehension.

One must have a strangely unique as well as immense arithmetical mind to play intelligently with figures that run up into millions and then, after saying there awhile, keep on traveling into the billions.

Especially, when the figures relate to debts—what a people owe, what the American people must either pay back some day or suffer the ignominy of announcing that they don't owe it!

When the halting time in this sort of management of National affairs is to come is problematical. It will be years upon years before a budget as notoriously out of balance as that in Washington can be brought back in to adjustment.

And in the meantime, publication of extreme agony must be suffered by the taxpayers in meeting interest and principal payments.

These must do the paying, the people.

The citizens who make the money will feel the load on their back as the Federal Government, starting first with the richest, begins to send its steam shovels out to scoop in the multiplied millions to get rid of the burden.—Charlotte Observer.

**DR. R. P. ANDERSON**  
DENTIST  
Anderson Building  
Mocksville, N. C.  
Office 50 - Phone - Residence 37

## Notice To Creditors!

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. S. Guffy deceased notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned, Cleveland, North Carolina, Route 2, on or before the 9th day of July, 1935 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call and make proper settlement. This the 9th day of July 1935.

J. R. GUFFY, Adm'r.  
of W. S. Guffy, dec'd.

By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

Maybe half the world doesn't know how the other half lives, but they're always trying to find out.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of George F. Pezor, deceased, late of Forsyth County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned at 610 Reynolds Building, Winston-Salem, N. C., on or before the 29th day of May, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of May, 1935.  
ESTATES ADMINISTRATION, Inc.  
Adm'r. of George F. Pezor, Dec'd.

## Executrix's Notice.

Having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of B. L. Carter, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 11th, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This May 11th, 1935.

MRS. ALICE B. CARTER, Exec'r.  
of B. L. Carter, Dec'd.  
JACOB STEWART, Atty.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Jones, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call and settle without delay. This the 24th day of June, 1935.

G. F. CORNAZTER,  
Adm'r. of Mary Jones, dec'd.  
A. T. GRANT, Atty.

North Carolina { In Superior Court  
Davie County {  
M. C. Cain, O. L. Harkey, Lattie Harkey, Lula Reavis, Mary Etta Hamilton, Mildred C. Thornton, Mattie Sprinkle, Maggie Martin, Lena Cranfill, Hattie Barron, vs

M. C. Fowler, Gideon Fowler, Clyde Austin, Louise Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Nellie Olive, Connelly Windsor, Gilmer Windsor, Kate Thomasson, Morrison Windsor and Howell Windsor.

## Notice of Publication.

The defendants, Gideon Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Gilmer Windsor and Howell Windsor above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, asking for a sale for partition of the lands of R. L. Cain located in Davie and Onslow counties, said action being for the partition of said lands by sale thereof for the purpose of division; and the said defendants will further take notice that they and each of them are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, within ten days from the 3rd day of July, 1935, before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition in said action or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 3rd day of July, 1935.

M. A. HARTMAN,  
Clerk of Superior Court.

North Carolina { In Superior Court  
Davie County {  
M. C. Cain, O. L. Harkey, Lattie Harkey, Lula Reavis, Mary Etta Hamilton, Mildred C. Thornton, Mattie Sprinkle, Maggie Martin, Lena Cranfill, Hattie Barron, vs

M. C. Fowler, Gideon Fowler, Clyde Austin, Louise Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Nellie Olive, Connelly Windsor, Kate Thomasson, Morrison Windsor and Howell Windsor.

## Notice of Publication.

Connelly Windsor, one of the defendants above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, asking for the sale for partition of the lands of R. L. Cain, located in Davie and Onslow counties, North Carolina; said action being for the partition of said lands by a sale thereof for the purpose of division; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the court house, at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, Mocksville, North Carolina, not later than ten days after the 17th day of July, 1935, the same being the last publication of this notice, before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition in this cause, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for further relief demanded in the complaint. This June 19, 1935.

M. A. HARTMAN,  
Clerk of Superior Court.

North Carolina { In Superior Court  
Davie County {  
M. C. Cain, O. L. Harkey, Lattie Harkey, Lula Reavis, Mary Etta Hamilton, Mildred C. Thornton, Mattie Sprinkle, Maggie Martin, Lena Cranfill, Hattie Barron, vs

M. C. Fowler, Gideon Fowler, Clyde Austin, Louise Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Nellie Olive, Connelly Windsor, Kate Thomasson, Morrison Windsor and Howell Windsor.

## Notice of Publication.

Connelly Windsor, one of the defendants above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, asking for the sale for partition of the lands of R. L. Cain, located in Davie and Onslow counties, North Carolina; said action being for the partition of said lands by a sale thereof for the purpose of division; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the court house, at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, Mocksville, North Carolina, not later than ten days after the 17th day of July, 1935, the same being the last publication of this notice, before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition in this cause, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for further relief demanded in the complaint. This June 19, 1935.

M. A. HARTMAN,  
Clerk of Superior Court.

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M. A. HARTMAN,  
Clerk of Superior Court.

## Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has qualified as administrator of the estate of J. A. Hege, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, will present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of June, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 29th day of June, 1935.

W. T. S. MYERS, Administrator  
of J. A. Hege, deceased.  
ROBERT S. MCNEILL, Attorney.

## Land posters for sale.

Adm'r. of George Hendrix, Dec'd.  
By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

## NOTICE!

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of George Hendrix dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of June, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate please call on the undersigned and make prompt settlement.

This the 28th day of June, 1935.  
BEULAH APPERSON,  
Adm'r. of George Hendrix, Dec'd.  
By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

## State And County Tax NOTICE!

The Law Requires Me To Garnish The Wages Of

Persons Who Have Not Paid Their Poll Taxes,

And To Levy On Personal Property And Real Estate

For Other Unpaid Taxes.

So, Pay Your 1934 County And State Taxes

NOW And Avoid This Additional Cost.

All Real Estate Will Be Advertised In

August If Tax Is Not Paid On Same.

CHARLES C. SMOOT, Sheriff.

## DAVIE CAFE

"On The Square" Mocksville, N. C.  
Next To Postoffice And Just As Reliable

Regular Meals 35c  
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Short Orders, Every Hour.

P. K. MANOS, Prop.

## THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By Kathleen Norris

A Delightful Love Story of Two Sisters

Read this new story from the pen of one of America's best-loved women writers—Kathleen Norris. She tells a lively and moving story of the fortunes of an interesting family.

"THE LUCKY LAWRENCES" will appear serially in this paper. Do not miss the opening installments.

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## 666 MALARIA COLD

LIQUID-TABLETS  
SALVE-NOSE  
DROPS

first day  
TONIC and LAXATIVE

## NOTICE!

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Temple C. Baggarly, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call upon the undersigned to make settlement.

This May 4th, 1935.  
P. R. WOOLEN, Ex'r. of  
Temple C. Baggarly

By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

## CAMPBELL - WALKER FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE EMBALMING

Telephone 48

Main Street Next To Methodist Church

## Travel anywhere . . . any day

on the SOUTHERN for 1

A Fare For Every Purse . . . ! PER MILE

1c ONE WAY and ROUND TRIP COACH TICKETS

Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.

\* 2c ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 15 Days

Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.

\* 2 1/2c ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 6 Months

Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.

\* 3c ONE WAY TICKETS

Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled

\* Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. No surcharge.

Economize by leaving your Automobile at home and using the Southern

Excellent Dining Car Service

Be Comfortable in the Safety of Train Travel.

R. H. GRAHAM, Div. Pass. Agent Charlotte, N. C.

Southern Railway System

## The Davie Record

Is The Oldest,

Largest and Most

Widely Read Paper

In Davie County.

The Price Is Only

\$1.00 Per Year.

Send A Year's Subscription To Your

Relatives Who Live In Distant

Counties Or States. They Will

Appreciate A Weekly News

Letter From Their Old Home County

THE DAVIE RECORD

Carries A Number Of Features

That You Will Not Find In Any

Other Paper In This County.

The Record is prepared to print your

stationery on short notice.

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## Administrator's Notice

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Miss Jennie B. Howell, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of August, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This the 1st, 1935.

G. H. GRAHAM, Adm'r.  
Miss Jennie B. Howell, Dec'd.  
B. C. BROCK, Atty.

## BEST IN RADIOS

YOUNG RADIO CO.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUPPLIES

## CAMPBELL - WALKER FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE EMBALMING

Telephone 48

Main Street Next To Methodist Church

## Travel anywhere . . . any day

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\* Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. No surcharge.

Economize by leaving your Automobile at home and using the Southern

Excellent Dining Car Service

Be Comfortable in the Safety of Train Travel.

R. H. GRAHAM, Div. Pass. Agent Charlotte, N. C.

Southern Railway System



POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW THE RECORD CIRCULATION THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTY. THEY DON'T LIE.

# The Davie Record.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN, UNAWAY BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIED BY GAIN."

VOLUME XXXVII.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1935

NUMBER 1

## NEWS OF LONG AGO.

**What Was Happening in Davie Before The Days of Automobiles and Rolled Hoses.**

(Davie Record, July 20, 1910.)

W. K. Clement, of Charlotte,

was in town Saturday.

Miss Sallie Hanes visited relatives in Winston last week.

Miss Annetta Miller visited friends in Charlotte last week.

Miss Luna Brown is spending this week with relatives in Hickory.

Cleveland Kimbrough left last week for Charlotte and other points, he said.

Misses Thirza Graves and Esther Horn spent one day last week in town with Miss Ivey Nail.

Mrs. T. B. Bailey returned Friday from a delightful visit to relatives and friends in Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanford returned home today from a visit to relatives at Leesburg, Va.

Misses Sarah Hanes, Willie and Carolyn Miller spent last week with relatives at Walkertown.

Work on the new Masonic temple is progressing rapidly and the walls will soon be up.

Percy and Linville Powell, of Winston, spent several days last week in town with Glenn Hopper.

Mrs. W. M. Crotts, was brought home from the Statesville hospital week and is getting along nicely.

W. P. Ritchison and little son, of Ridgeway, S. C., spent the weekend in town with Mr. Ritchison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. P. Ritchison.

Mrs. M. E. Pass left Saturday for Baltimore to be at the bedside of her son, E. H. Pass, who is in a hospital in that city.

Three of the gang who entered the postoffice at Cornsater some time ago, were brought here and lodged in jail to await the next term of court.

Miss Hal Morrison, of Statesville, is the guest of Miss Mary Sanford.

Mrs. J. O. King and daughters, Misses Lolla, Louise and Ellafaye, returned Friday evening from an extended stay with Mr. King, who holds a position on the Panama canal.

P. J. Rouse carried his wife to a Statesville hospital Friday, where underwent an operation.

E. H. Woodruff left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala., where he goes to accept a position as salesman for the R. I. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Miss Ella Walker, of R. 1, who has been the guest of Miss Kate Maynard at a house party given at her home near Raleigh, spent Tuesday night in this city with relatives on her way home.

The old stables on the Masonic lot, and the old house next to the new Weant building on Depot street have been torn down, which adds much to the looks of the town.

W. B. Horn, of R. 2, killed a crane Saturday that measured 6 feet 4 inches from tip to tip and was 5 1/2 feet high. J. Arthur Daniel vouches for the above.

Mrs. G. L. White, of Cana, pumped a black snake out of her well one day recently, which measured 6 feet in length.

Travis Smithdeal, who holds a position with the Western Union, at Washington, is spending time with home folks at Advance.

Dr. M. D. Kimbrough spent several days last week at his old home at Smith Grove.

A series of meetings will begin at Eaton's Baptist church the 3rd Sunday in August. Rev. John T. Jenkins will assist Rev. C. S. Cashwell in the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham, of Kannapolis, are visiting relatives in around town.

## Putting A Check On Franklin D.

Expenditures of Government

from the time of Washington to

Wilson, 1789 1913, total of 124

years—\$24,521,845,000.

Expenditures of Roosevelt administration as estimated by the

President; actual 1934, and estimated 1935 1936, total of 3 years—

\$24,206,533,000.

If you hadn't already seen those

figures, we believe you will find them rather startling. Our ex-

pensitures of government in three years will amount to almost identical

what they were in 124 years!

The next thing to be done, is to

tell the President to get back to

running the federal government again

and let private business alone. If

business needs any special regulation, let the individual states at-

tend to it. For the past several months there has been a most

noticeable trend toward centralization of all government at Wash-

ington. And you might include centralization of business as well. Un-

less a half is made, our various state regulatory commissions and a-

gencies will become mere figure-

heads and might just as well be abolished entirely. Not only that,

but we'll have federal control over practically every line of business in the country.

This is a dangerous route to fol-

low. Drastic steps were necessary

two or three years ago, but we have

passed that crisis and we should

change our tactics accordingly.

We don't want a dictatorship

type of government; it has no place in the plans of the American people.

But unless some constructive action is taken, we're heading for a dictatorship just as sure as shooting

—if we haven't already reached that stage.

The third thing to be done is to

get rid of about a million people who are on federal pay-rolls and

who have no business being there. They are employed in various de-

partments which aren't doing a bit of good. Our opinion is that the

government could be run with equal efficiency if at least one-fourth of

the folks on the pay-rolls were told to go back home and try to pro-

duce something. The attitude that the government owes everybody a

living is becoming altogether too prevalent.

The fourth thing to be done is to

devise ways and means of paying back all of this money which has

been and which is being spent. A

goodly portion of it has been absorbed

lutely wasted, but that doesn't make any difference: it'll have to

be paid back—every penny of it.

And so, in view of all these things, we believe that it's time to

put a stop-signal in front of Mr. Roosevelt so that we, who are riding

as passengers, can catch our breath again. The pace has been

altogether too dizzy. Not only that, but the old government-wagon

is going to need gas directly, and it would be rather embarrassing

to run out while far away from a filling station.

In other words, instead of continuing our reckless pace, it's time

to stop and gas up.—The State, Leading Democratic Weekly, Raleigh, N. C.

**Hellward Bound.**

Williamston, July 8 — Sunday

pictures, Sunday baseball and legal

liquor struck here all at once. The

local ball club announced a game

for Sunday afternoon which was

rained out, the town went wet Saturday

by a huge majority and Sunday

afternoon the local theatre

management flooded the town with

handbills announcing a Sunday

show.

## No Need for Secrets Here

We read that in the African

tribes there are many tribes whose

women have a secret language of

their own which they have taught

and never will teach to any man.

We see in this two differences in

the African tribeswomen and our

own fair women. We see superiority

and inferiority. The African woman

are superior in will power for the

fact that they are able to retain

their secret; but our own fair ones

are far superior in intelligence

because they are able to speak

their men's own language in such a

manner as to keep them from understanding

standing a thing they are talking

about.

Our ladies possess an accomplishment

that has never been attained by

one of their men. They can gather

in groups ranging from three to

thirty, and while everyone of the

group is talking as fast as it is

possible for the feminine human

larynx to articulate (and that is ex-

pressing some speed), each one

knows exactly what each one of

the others is saying. This is found

to be true from the fact that every

now and then during such a gab-

fest one of the participants may be

seen to interrupt her own lingual

eruption to answer something which

she caught from another part of

the room.

One of the noble males who hap-

pens to be caught in a group of

women when the chatter breaks

loose is in just about such a predicament

as a native Chinese would be on the

Scandinavian peninsula so far as

understanding the language is concerned.

—Statesville Record.

## Enforcement Detail.

As liquor stores begin operations

in one North Carolina county and

others evidently prepare to follow,

the enforcement problem, particularly

one aspect of it, pushes to the fore-

front.

Almost simultaneously with the

start of sales in Wilson, the attorney

general, speaking "personally and

not officially," voiced the opinion

that a citizen of a county which does

not vote wet under the 1935 local

liquor referendum laws will violate

the Turlington act if he transports

whisky from a wet county into a dry.

What's to be done about the fellow

who transports the stuff thus be-

comes a practical question.

The Daily News, mindful of the

ways of North Carolina, particularly

its prohibition ways, the confusion

which at present exists and the popular

votes which officials who must

shortly stand for re-election have

before them, inclines to the idea that

nothing much will be done about

transportation of the potables. But

if any enforcement order does go out

its effectuation will be largely on the

highways.

And that brings us around to ex-

pression of the fervent hope that

Cap'n Farmer's highway patrol will

not take upon themselves, or be ordered

to take, this burden of running in

Turlington act offenders. North

Carolina's spottiness, to say nothing

of the oases in sister states to north

and to south of us, necessarily means

that there will be oodles of them. If

they drive recklessly, imbibe too

much before crawling under the

steering wheel or in any other fashion

become a menace to highway

safety, that is a different proposition.

But if the patterroller are committed

to corralling Turlington act offenders

on the scale that they are likely to

operate if all the counties which have

voted booze set up stores, they will

quite probably, for all the increased

personnel, have very little time left,

considering their appearance in court

as witnesses, et cetera, for anything

else.

Such a demand upon their time

and services might—perish the

thought—even interfere seriously

with their more fundamental business

of escorting funeral processions

and political motorcades about the

state.—Greensboro News.

## The Place For Liquor.

The paramount issues in the

next campaign will be compelled

to bear the burden of an unjust

and iniquitous sales tax? Shall the

great states of North Carolina en-

gage in the sale of liquor to de-

bauch, damn and destroy the man-

hood of the state? The settlement

of these issues will determine

whether or not the state will go

forward or backward! Will the

Democratic party, while professing

to be the party of Jefferson, stand

for the sale of liquor by the state,

contrary to the teachings and prin-

ciples of the immortal founder of

Democracy? If the Democratic

party is to become the champion of

saloons it will forfeit its claim as

the party of Jefferson, for that

great statesman condemned and

scathing language, as follows: "Of

all the great calamities intemper-

ance is the greatest. The drunk

ard as much as a maniac requires

restrictive measures to save him

from the infatuation under which

he is destroying his health, his

morals, his family and his use-

fulness to society."

At the close of his eight year

term as President, Jefferson wrote:

"The habit of using ardent spirits

by men in public office has proved

more injury to me than any other

circumstance that has occurred in

the internal concerns during my ad-

ministration. And were I to com-

mence my administration again the

first question I would ask every

candidate for public office should

be: Is he addicted to the use of

ardent spirits?"

The voters should ask every can-

didate if he favors liquor. They

should not allow any candidate for

governor or any other office to ride

into office on a liquor barrel.

If liquor controlled hellholes are

permitted by the voters, for revenue

the county or state, would be re-

sponsible for the debauchery,

wickedness, crimes and deaths that

would result therefrom. The late

Sam Jones, a noted evangelist said:

"Liquor is a mighty good thing in

its place is in hell." Liquor is the

greatest curse of ancient or modern

times and it has wrought more sor-

row, suffering and destruction to

the human race than all wars, pes-

tilences and famines. Will the

voters allow the state to engage in

the immoral saloon business? God

forbid!—James B. Lloyd, in Greens-

boro News.

## Made His Coffin 42

Years Ago.

C. A. Duncan, of Batesburg, S.

C., 42 years ago made his own cof-

fin. It was a handsome piece in its

day, made in the "toothpick" style

neatly lined, all the woodwork be-

ing handplaned and fitted. Dun-

cun is now 84 years old, very much

alive and very active. A few days



## THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.  
Member National Farm Grange.

## TELEPHONE

Entered at the Postoffice in Mocksville, N. C., as Second-class Mail matter, March 8, 1908.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE - \$1.00  
SIX MONTHS IN ADVANCE - \$ .50

When the Supreme court gets through with the AAA, our opinion is that it will look even worse than the NRA did after the said court finished with it.

There will be a pretty girl and ugly man contest at the Davie County Fair this fall. The Record is sponsoring both of these contests, which should be a big success, as we have plenty of pretty girls and lots of ugly men. Men of all ages can enter the contest, and young ladies from 14 to 25 are eligible in the pretty girl contest. The prettiest girl will be awarded \$5, and the second prettiest girl will be awarded \$2.50. The ugliest man will also receive \$2.50. M. A. Hartman Clerk of the Court, will award the \$2.50 to the second prettiest girl, while The Record will award \$5 to the prettiest girl and \$2.50 to the ugliest man. Get your friends throughout the county interested in these contests.

Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, the Democratic candidate, or rather one of the candidates for Governor in 1936 hasn't told the voters where he stands on the sales tax, or on the liquor question. We know Clyde to be a prohibitionist, but just what he thinks of the sales tax we can't say. The North Carolina Merchants' Association say that if it becomes necessary they will run a man next year who is opposed to a sales tax, and will fight it to a finish. The name of Dr. Burrus, of High Point, has been mentioned as their candidate. The Doctor was a member of the last legislature, and was one of the bitterest opponents of the sales tax. The name of Dr. Ralph McDonald, of Winston Salem has also been mentioned as a likely candidate for Governor by the foes of the sales tax.

## WE ARE 36 YEARS OLD.

The Davie Record, with this issue, begins its 37th year. The paper was founded in 1899 by E. H. Morris, and for the past 36 years has appeared every week. The present editor and owner came here 28 years ago this month and took charge of the paper. We have never come out a day late, with one exception since 1907. We have tried to do everything possible to build a bigger and better town and county during these 28 years. Many changes have taken place since we came here. There were no concrete roads, no steel or concrete bridges, no brick school houses, and no automobiles. The town and county have made much progress since The Record made its first appearance. We shall continue to strive to make the world better by having passed this way. The many mistakes we make are of the head and not the heart. We appreciate the loyal support given this paper by the business men and merchants of the town, county, and adjoining counties. Without their assistance we could not publish the paper. To our hundreds of subscribers and to our faithful county correspondents we also make our best bow. We shall strive to keep The Record going despite New Deals, Huey Longs, Processing Taxes, Sales Taxes and Legalized Liquor. For more than 42 years we have been in the newspaper business and hope to be spared many more years.

## Consistency.

Two items in The Greenville News on different days last week attracted attention here. One was a "catch line" in a display advertisement that heralded "Grand Opening of Blank's Saloon," and the other was headline on page one of Thursday's paper that "Liquor Stores Are Closed In Interest of Human Life." Oh, (may be you've heard this one before) consistency, thou art a jewel. —E.

## Mad Dog Bites Two.

A little dog belonging to Guy Collette, of Cana, bit Mr. Collette and also a little colored boy named Smoot, early last week. Mr. Collette killed the dog and carried it to Raleigh, where it was found to have had a severe case of hydrophobia. The dog bit a number of cats and dogs in that section, and 20 dogs and 10 cats have been killed. A number of Cana people, who were around the mad dog, are taking the Pasteur treatment, to be on the safe side, among them being Guy Collette and little son, J. C. Collette and small daughter, Clyde Boger, and the colored boy, Smoot, who was bitten.

## Unfavorable Publicity.

We don't exactly know who is responsible for it—whether it is the State Department of Health or whether the blame rests with the newspapers and other periodicals of the state (including our own)—but the fact remains that North Carolina has received considerable unfavorable publicity here and abroad in connection with the infantile paralysis scare.

Now that the number of cases are on the wane, it won't do any harm to say something about this matter.

People living outside of North Carolina have been given the impression that it would be extremely dangerous for them to enter within the boundaries of our state. Unquestionably we are losing many thousands of dollars in tourist trade this year because of the publicity which has gone abroad about our health conditions. All lines of business have suffered to some degree.

It is true that a certain amount of publicity has to be given to matters of this kind, in order that people will not take unnecessary chances, but we've also got to admit that quite a bit of the publicity in connection with infantile paralysis was entirely unnecessary, and actually harmful.—The State.

## Birthday Dinner.

On July 15th a delightful birthday dinner was set at the home of Mrs. Florence Smoot, Mocksville, Route 4, in honor of her seventy-seventh birthday. The table was attractive with many good things to eat, the centerpiece being a beautiful decorated cake. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mrs. Florence Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smoot and children; Sheriff and Mrs. C. C. Smoot, Miss Mary Ellen Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. June Safriet, John Myers, Mrs. John Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. Atlas Smoot, Mr. and Mrs. James Cartner, Smoot Cartner, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Daywalt, Mrs. R. L. Walker, Mrs. Susan Safriet, F. F. Walker, Miss Alice Smoot Junior Cartner. Every one left wishing Mrs. Smoot many more happy birthdays.

## Young Democrats Desert Party

Topeka, Kas.—The Kansas G. O. P. opened its arms in welcome to four leading young Democrats who deserted after tongue lashing the national administration and praising the state's Republican governor, Alf M. Landon.

The deserters, all members of the state organization of young Democrats, gave dissatisfaction with federal patronage in Kansas and "needlessly piled up" debt which "the young men and young women eventually must pay" as their reason.

At the same time friends marked the incident as another victory for Landon, democracy's nemesis in Kansas, and claimed support for the incipient Landon-for president boom.

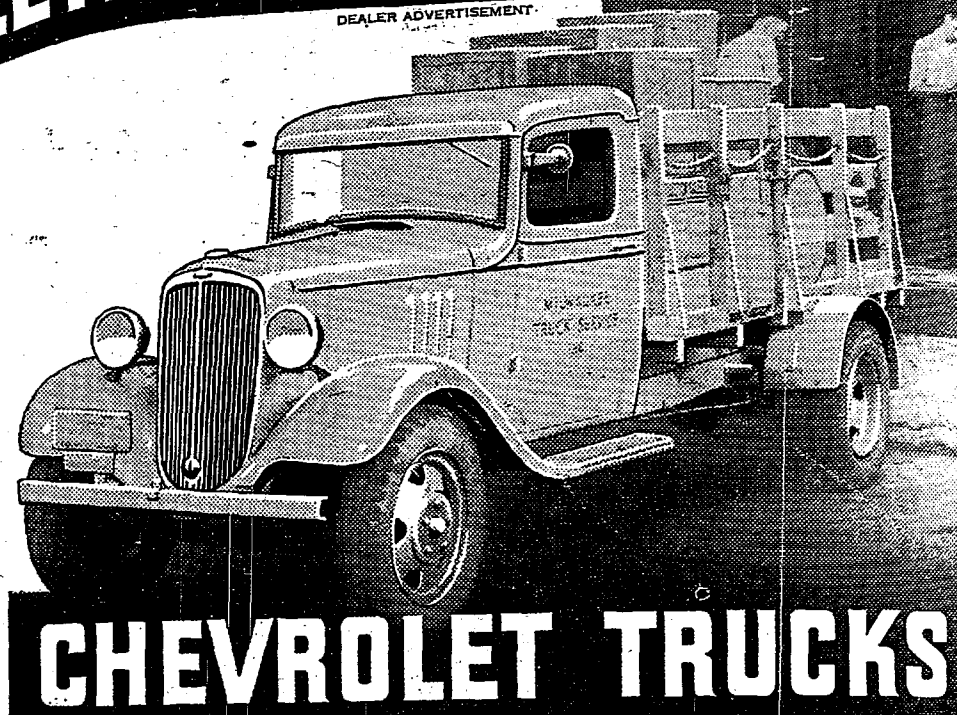
Fred Seaton, chairman of the Kansas organization of young Republicans, quickly grasped the opportunity to welcome the four, who were Clarence E. Williford of Ellsworth, secretary; Collins C. Caldwell of Dighton, executive committeeman and former president; Jock Charvat of Topeka, publicity chairman and Cene Sullivan of Atchison, chairman of his county's central committee, and a presidential elector in 1932.

This country may be stone broke but there more new automobiles on the highways of this section than has ever been seen before. Where they come from or how they are paid for is none of our business, but they are here just the same, depression or no depression.—E.

Here's something to think about when you buy trucks

It pays 3 ways to buy CHEVROLETS

Chevrolet Trucks sell at the world's lowest prices. Their six-cylinder valve-in-head engines use less gas and oil. And their strong, sturdy construction assures faithful performance, year in and year out, with a minimum of maintenance expense. That is why we say—It pays 3 ways to buy Chevrolet! See your Chevrolet dealer and choose the right Chevrolet Truck for your delivery or haulage needs—today! CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices, and easy C.I.A.C. terms, with General Motors' prices.



Home Chevrolet Co., Inc., Mocksville, N. C.

## To Cotton Farmers.

All cotton producers in Davie county who have Certificates (gin tickets) left from 1934, and wish to use these Certificates in 1935, should bring them into the County Agent's office on or before Saturday, August 3, 1935. All who have not already turned in their 1934 Certificates please do so at once so that they may be sent to Washington to be cancelled and reissued. Saturday August 3, is the last day.

## Farmington News.

The Woman's Missionary Union, of Farmington Baptist Church met last Thursday with Mrs. Jim Goode. Mrs. D. D. Gregory spent several days last week at the bed side of her sister, Mrs. John Riddle who has been quite ill. Mrs. L. M. Furches spent Friday in Winston-Salem with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Furches. Mr. Furches recently had an operation on his nose. Mrs. Melverine Hendricks Woodlief, of the Mills Home is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Long and children, of Durham, arrived Sunday to spend some time with Mr. Long's father, Mr. C. A. Long.

Miss Nell James returned Sunday from Lake Junaluska where she attended the Epworth League Conference, as a delegate from Farmington League. Farmington ball team lost to Vienna Saturday to a score of 19-12. Miss Leona Graham and Mrs. Melverine H. Woodlief were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harding in King Friday.

Little Miss Betty James daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron James, of Mocksville spent last week with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Our village is very proud of the two new homes being built by Miss Margaret Brock and Mr. Ben Smith respectively.

There is no improvement in the condition of Mrs. Lizzie Douthett who is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. C. Teague.

## Mrs. Mary Howard.

Mrs. Mary Howard, 98, Davie county's oldest woman, died at her home near Bixby Friday night, death resulting from a broken leg, followed by paralysis. Funeral services were held at Smith Grove Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by Rev. Hethcox, and the body laid to rest in the church graveyard. Surviving is two sons and two daughters, 19 grandchildren, and a bout 25 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Howard was Mary Jane Call before marriage.

## Put the Judge On The Spot.

Lester Conley, Jake Mullis and Sam Dysart, three Morganton men, were considerably disturbed in a Marion cafe, Wednesday, when after they had finished their meal and paid their check, found that Conley's hat had disappeared from the rack where he had hung it.

A search was begun for the culprit, and a stranger who had just gone out was the only possible clue. Following the trail, they found that the man was Judge W. F. Harding, stern Charlotte jurist, who had picked up Conley's hat by mistake, leaving his own. The exchange was made with proper amenities, and the Morganton men made the acquaintance of the judge whom they had placed "on the spot."

## HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

Now Is The Time To Buy Your Needs  
We have reduced our summer merchandise to sell. We have only a few of the many bargains listed in this ad. Come see for yourself and be convinced.

## Ladies' Silk Dresses

Your wardrobe is not complete without one of these cool summer dresses. All in the newest colors and styles—

\$3.95

## Ladies' House Dresses

Beautiful figured prints, just the thing for this hot weather. Most all sizes—

89c - 98c

## Men's Overalls

Men's 220 Denim Overalls. Plenty of pockets. Buy while they are cheap.

\$1.00

## Ladies' Felt Hats

Just received a shipment of Ladies' Felt Hats in White and Pastel Shades—

98c

## Silk Hosiery

A big assortment of full fashion silk hose. All shades and good quality—

59c

## Men's Summer Pants

A good assortment of Men's summer Wash Pants, all good styles in white, stripes and checks, well made. \$1.98 and \$2.98 values. Reduced to—

\$1.49 \$2.25

## Boys' Pants

A complete line of boys' summer pants: Checks and stripes. Long and Knickers. Real bargains at—

89c

## Men's Dress Shirts

Men's full-cut, fast-color shirts in white and fancy colors. Regular \$1.25 value. Special at—

89c

## Men's Straw Hats

Essman Rain Proof Hats. \$3.00 value. Only a few left. While they last—

\$1.55

## Ladies' Straw Hats

A line-up of summers successful Hat fashions. All shades. \$1.00 value. While they last—

50c

## Men's White Shoes

Men here are values you can't afford to miss. White and tone Shoes, formerly selling at \$2.98 and \$3.98. While they last—

\$2.48

Another lot of Men's Shoes that we have been selling for \$2.25 and \$2.50 to go at—

\$1.79

## Ladies' White Shoes

All are new styles, straps, ties, pumps, oxfords. Good values at—

\$1.69 \$1.99

## Children's Shoes

Now is the time to buy Shoes for the children. A complete line to select from—

75c up

## Tennis Shoes

Lot of Children's Tennis Shoes, leather innersole—

49c

Lot of Men's Straw Hats, 79c and 98c values to go at—

59c

D. L. Pardue Co.  
"Bargains For Everybody"  
"On The Square"  
Mocksville, N. C.

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National Topics

National Press Building

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# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart  
National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Back in 1916 before the United States became involved in the World War, our government had a national debt which was regarded as large at that time. It was only \$1,000,000,000, but that was sufficient in those days to cause concern.

On the first of July, 1935, the treasury started a new set of books. This represented the beginning of a new financial year for the government. One of the items it had to enter on those books was a public debt of about \$28,000,000,000. We of today think that is a huge debt and when it is compared with the outstanding obligations of the federal government a score of years ago its magnitude seems titanic.

When the treasury closed the fiscal year books on June 30 and counted the cost of the preceding 12 months of government it was found that there had been expended roughly \$7,300,000,000. In the same period it had collected through income and other forms of taxes, including duties laid at the customs houses, a total of approximately \$3,800,000,000. This means that in the last 12 months the government operated with a deficit of something over \$3,500,000,000. In other words, its operating costs were virtually double the amount of revenue it received.

This deficit together with the deficit that was created during the earlier months of the Roosevelt administration added something like \$8,000,000,000 to the national debt. President Hoover while in office added about \$4,000,000,000 to the national debt through deficits in the last two years of his administration. So there are two outstanding phases in the financial affairs of the federal government as it starts the fiscal year of 1936, which began July 1.

There is bred these questions: How long can the federal government continue to spend money like water and thus increase its public debt, and how long will the American people continue to permit expenditures by their government in excess of the revenues it collects?

They are related questions. Neither can happen without the other. But it seems to me that the time has come for taxpayers and voters generally to take note of the condition of the government's finances.

Mr. Roosevelt justifies these heavy outlays under the necessities of an emergency. He contends that when prosperity returns and business is normal, citizens will pay their taxes without complaint and that these taxes will be sufficiently large in their total production to whittle down the gigantic outstanding debt. Hence there is at this moment an urgent need for examination of the whole tax structure. This is necessary to maintain the credit of the United States. If people doubt or lose faith in government bonds, the credit of the government can be said to be impaired. No nation of self-respecting people desires that thing to happen. It has long been a recognized truism that if a United States government bond was not worth its face value, the money we have and the rights we exercise as citizens likewise become impaired in value and benefit.

Careful analysis of government finances in the last 12 months shows that federal revenues were sufficient to cover what Mr. Roosevelt characterizes as ordinary government costs. He means by that the expenses of the regular establishments of government and excludes all of the so-called emergency agencies of which there are now some sixty odd. This condition reveals that federal taxes are about the only item in governmental affairs or in private business that have completely recovered from depression effects. Recovery has been sufficient to make the total revenues virtually the same as those received under the Hoover administration in the fiscal year of 1929-1930. It shows also that Mr. Roosevelt has not reduced the cost of ordinary running expenses of the government as he had planned when he became President.

I mentioned earlier a comparison of the public debt now and in 1916. Let us take another date, namely, 1919. At that time the outstanding debt was \$26,504,000,000. The annual interest charge on that debt was just short of one billion dollars. Today with a much larger outstanding debt, the annual interest charge amounts to only \$820,000,000 per year.

This seems almost paradoxical but the answer lies in the interest rate the government is paying. In 1921 the average rate of interest calculated on all different types of government securities outstanding was 4.34 per cent. At the present time it is less than 3 per cent. So credit must be accorded the treasury for its gradual reduction in interest rates. Ten years ago an effort was made to market securities at gradually lower interest rates. It did not succeed fully because private business was demanding capital and private business was paying higher interest rates. In the last five or six years private business has called for very little money. Government securities and the law of supply and demand operated to allow the treasury to sell

its bonds and notes at much reduced interest.

On the one hand, therefore, the Roosevelt administration has run up the public debt by about \$8,000,000,000 but has succeeded in actually reducing the carrying charge of this great debt structure by more than \$100,000,000 per year. That is the situation as of today. Restoration of business activity and the resultant demand for capital may change the market for treasury bonds almost overnight but the prospects for such business activity are not immediate.

One of the interesting things that often occurs in government affairs is the explosive effect of a single incident or a single remark by an important official. It is a characteristic of changing conditions and it is a circumstance which causes Washington observers to be on their toes continuously because they never can tell when such an incident will occur. Thus it was the other day that Representative Brewster, Republican of Maine, a former governor of that state, arose in his place in the house of representatives and charged that the Roosevelt administration was threatening individual members of the house who declined to support the administration view on a particular piece of legislation. Mr. Brewster named one Thomas Corcoran as the administration emissary and bearer of the threats. He told of details of the circumstance and informed the house that the legislation which the administration demanded he should support was the so-called "death sentence" provision in the bill to eliminate utility holding companies. Suffice it to say that Mr. Brewster did not yield.

The point of this incident, however, is that immediately there came from many quarters in the house a demand for an investigation of lobbying activities. There had been many charges theretofore that the public utility corporations were over-running the house with lobbyists in their effort to defeat the "death sentence" section. The real reason back of this sudden outburst, however, lies in dissatisfaction among many members of congress with tactics employed by the Roosevelt administration. They have taken orders constantly since March 4, 1933, but apparently they are no longer going to obey.

So the investigation of lobbying is to be started by a house committee and it will be broader than just the public utility lobbyist. If the undercurrent of information proves to be correct, administration representatives who have frequented the house chambers during consideration of the holding company bill will be placed on the witness stand to tell their story.

In the meantime and maybe as a result of the excitement over the Brewster charge, Senator Black, an Alabama Democrat, started fireworks in the senate. He is prepared to create investigating machinery in that end of the Capitol to determine what influence the utility lobbyists have exerted. That investigation also will go beyond the utility lobbyist phase. It is scheduled to dig up dirt on lobbyists for other legislation. Thus far there has been little mention of administration activities around the senate.

But, as in the case of the house investigation, it appears now that the senate investigation has a double purpose. It will be recalled that Senator Black fostered a bill requiring all lobbyists in Washington to register at the Capitol, to show their connection, to show what salaries or other compensation they receive and to make public certain types of correspondence passing between them and the people whom they represent. The gossip is that the senator's bill, although it passed the senate without difficulty, will have hard sledding in the house. Senator Black appears to be proceeding on the theory that the investigation will create additional atmosphere and public demand for passage of the lobbyist registration measure.

Actually, I believe that the investigation will do no more than ruin reputations of some few people. Such an inquiry will not stop lobbying. It will not even curb or reduce lobbying. As long as individuals have property the value of which may be affected one way or the other by federal legislation, just so long will individuals seek to influence their representatives and senators in congress. It seems to me to be a perfectly natural and normal thing, and without defending the slimy type of lobbying and the raw or crooked deals that may come from lobbying, the voters have a right to express their views to their representatives.

The irony of the present situation is that undoubtedly there will be no reference in either investigation to the tremendous activity carried on by the American Federation of Labor lobbyists or the lobbyists for the American Legion or the lobbyists for certain groups such as the pacifists or the radical supporters of Russian types of government. Nor is it likely that the correct picture of administration pressure upon the last two sessions of congress will be disclosed.

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## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY Lesson

By REV. P. B. PRIZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for July 28

#### AMOS

LESSON TEXT—Amos 7:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT—"But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream."—Amos 5:24. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Hero Preacher. JUNIOR TOPIC—When God Needed a Hero. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for the Right. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God's Plumb Line and Our Social Order.

Amos was a herdsman called of God to be a prophet. A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of God. He convicts the people of their sins, pleads for them to get right with God. The only effective way to correct wrong social usage is to bring the people into right relationship with God.

I. The Call of Amos (1:1). He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools.

II. To Whom Amos Was Sent (1:1). Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel.

III. Amos' Message.

1. Sin denounced (2:6-8; 6:1-6). a. Avaricious greed (2:6-8). (1) Sold the righteous for silver (v. 6). The judge, for a bribe of silver, declared the innocent to be guilty.

(2) Sold the poor for a pair of shoes (v. 6). It doubtless referred to the practice of selling into slavery the debtor who could not pay for a pair of shoes which he had been sold on credit.

(3) Pants after the dust of the earth (v. 7). So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the downtrodden poor cast upon their head in their mourning because of their misery.

(4) Turned aside the way of the meek (v. 7). These grasping rich men turned aside the meek, that is, those who did not stand up for their rights.

(5) Licentiousness (v. 7). So notorious were the immoralities practiced that they were even guilty of incestuous prostitution. How adequately this pictures the licentiousness of our present age.

6. Rootless security (8:1-3). They closed their eyes to the approaching judgment predicted by the prophet.

c. Luxury (6:4-6). Their luxury expressed itself in: (1) Extravagant furniture. They had beds of ivory, which means, doubtless, wood inlaid with ivory.

(2) Laziness (v. 4). Many stretched themselves on their couches, thus living lives of indolence.

(3) Feasted on delicacies (v. 4). They bought what they desired, regardless of its cost.

(4) Adorned their feasts with music (v. 5). They sang idle songs, even inventing musical instruments for this purpose.

(5) They drank wine (v. 6). They drank from bowls, indicating excessive drinking.

7. They failed to grieve for Joseph. Many are today indulging in luxury, entirely indifferent to the crying needs of others.

2. The remedy proposed (5:4-9). The prophet called upon them to return to God. The time to repent is while divine judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce:

a. Idolatry (vv. 5, 6). They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beer-sheba.

b. Seeking to pervert judgment (v. 7). Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perversion of judgment to the injured.

c. Seeking to destroy righteousness (v. 7). "Loving off righteousness" is the thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place.

IV. Interceded for the people (7:1-9). The prophet stands here not merely as the proclaimer of judgment, but as the intercessor for the people.

V. Opposed by Amaziah the Priest (7:10-17).

1. Message sent to Jeroboam (vv. 10, 11). The priest sought to hinder the prophet by informing the king of the judgment which Amos proclaimed.

2. He attempted to silence the prophet (vv. 12, 13).

3. The prophet's bold reply (vv. 14-17).

a. He declared that he had received his commission from God directly (vv. 14, 15). The one who has heard the call of God must be faithful in the declaration of his message even though opposed by ecclesiastical and political leaders.

b. Doom pronounced (vv. 16, 17). He set forth the shame and distress of the Babylonian captivity, which came upon them because of their unfaithfulness to God.

An Overwhelming Thought

How could we hear that overwhelming thought "Thou knowest"—the thought that there is certainly somewhere, unless also we had the conviction warm at our hearts, "Thou lovest"—the certainty that the deepest certainty of all is the love of him who orders all.—W. Charles.

Better Thoughts

A single gentle rain makes the grass many shades greener; so our prospects brighten on the influx of better thoughts.

## MAKE NO CLAIM OF "SURE" CURES FOR HUMAN ILLS

Can all children be immunized against infantile paralysis as against diphtheria and smallpox? That is the question which the nation's anxious mothers have been asking of Dr. William H. Park since the director of New York's health department bureau of laboratories announced the discovery of a new vaccine for the disease. In the Parents' Magazine, Doctor Park answers with a qualified, "No, not yet."

"To begin with, the process of obtaining vaccine is costly and complicated," explained the doctor. "We can make only from 200 to 300 doses a week in the laboratories of the department of health, and we have not perfected methods of storing it for future use. Of course, if we had more money, we could produce more vaccine. As it is, there is not enough to inoculate every child in the United States. So distribution of the vaccine must necessarily be limited now to those who have actually been exposed to the disease and to groups of children under five years of age whose reactions can be studied over a course of years."

In addition to cost and complication, Doctor Park declares that science is hampered in its efforts towards wholesale immunization by its own lack of knowledge.

"We know that poliomyelitis is caused by a virus which we believe enters the nervous system, not the blood stream, through the nerves governing our sense of smell. We think there are 'carriers'—people who carry this virus from one to another. We believe it is not carried by insects nor have we found any indication of any other source of infection. We know that 80 per cent of the adults are immune."

Five months is the usual duration of an epidemic, and Doctor Park is hopeful the new vaccine will protect inoculated children through one siege of the epidemic at least, if not for a lifetime.—Kansas City Star.

Bees' "Sweet Tooth"

Though they deal in nectar and honey all their lives, bees do not have as sensitive a "sweet tooth" as human beings, it has been discovered by Prof. Karl von Frisch of Munich.

Science Service reported that Professor Von Frisch had "trained" bees

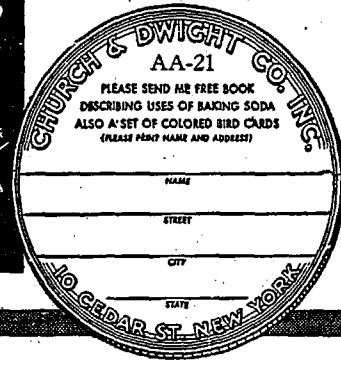
to expect supplies of ordinary cane-sugar solution at a given place. When they became used to visiting it regularly, he cut down the strength of the solution. The lowest concentration the bees could detect as sweet was about 2 per cent sugar. Human beings get a sweet taste from sugar solutions only one-fifth that strong.—Literary Digest

## when you want... good muffins



No need to experiment when you bake muffins—benefit by the experience of cooking experts who have learned that sour milk with Baking Soda is the leavening for best results. Tested recipes for a variety of muffins are included in our cook book—send the coupon for a free copy. When buying Baking Soda, ask for Arm & Hammer or Cow Brand, they are identical in quality and cost—one or the other is obtainable everywhere for just a few cents.

MAIL THE COUPON



## DIZZY DEAN pours one in!



### Boys! Girls! Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get Dizzy's Autographed Portrait!

Send top from one 12-oz. yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual showing 37 fifty free prizes. And to have lots of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical, too, for two tablespoons, with milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Not good in Canada.)



Year after year dependability

CKS

N. C.

CIALS

Needs We have only see for your-

White Shoes

are values you can't miss. White and two es, formerly selling at \$3.98. While they

\$2.48

lot of Men's Shoes have been selling for \$2.50 to go at—

\$1.79

s' White Shoes

new styles, straps, ties, oxford. Good values

\$1.99

Children's Shoes

the time to buy Shoes children. A complete select from—

5c up

Tennis Shoes

of Children's Tennis leather innersole—

49c

Men's Straw Hats, 79c values to go at—

59c

Co.

Mocksville, N. C.







# The Lucky Lawrences

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Copyright by Kathleen Norris  
WNU Service

## SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to Clipperville at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm, and the old family home in Clipperville, Phil, Edith and Lily, is working in the iron works. Gail in the public library and Edith in the book department of a store. Sam is in school, and seventeen-year-old Ariel is becoming a problem. Phil is fascinated by "that terrible" Lily Cass, whose husband has deserted her. Young Van Murchison, son of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chippes, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadside house Gail sees Ariel, who is driving an automobile. Ariel dismisses her as a "social problem." Gail suddenly realizes that she loves Dick and not Van. Stebbins and Ariel, according to a note left by the girl, Phil and Lily, now widowed, are married and Lily and her three children make their home in the Lawrence house. Edith is fatally injured in an accident for which little Danny, one of Lily's children, is innocently responsible.

## CHAPTER IX—Continued

The oil company began to build a trim little station, all red-and-white paint and fences, on the corner of the Lawrence place, and Phil spent his Saturday afternoons and Sundays clearing the overgrown garden at the other side of the house, chopping down moldy old shrubs and trees starved and cramped for light and air. Sunshine flooded the house that had been robbed of it for forty years; the rusty marks of the vines showed on the shabby paint.

The trees fell with long crashes in the hot January sunshine, and lay prone across the pumpkins grass and verbe bushes. Light streamed oddly into the dining room, and into the downstairs sitting room, where Edith had lain mithering on a chill October afternoon. The old house seemed shabbier than ever in this humiliating undressing, and yet it was good to have the great oaks on the western side of the garden exposed in all their stately beauty, and to obliterate the old paths with their bottle borders, and roll the tortured and raked earth smooth for a lawn.

Phil and Sam toiled and sweated happily at the changes; the small boys tumbled ecstatically, like worm-hunting robins, in their wake. Great brush fires smoked up into the clear warm spring air, and the ashes sifted softly upon Lily and Gail, who sat on the steps of the side porch and gave general directions as to the pruning of vines and the lopping of branches.

The heavily massed foliage gave way, parted, fell in great clumsy masses to the ground. Sometimes both men got tangled in it, and had to be helped out, with panting and laughter. "They are happy," Gail thought, seeing Phil grow younger, simpler, more contented every hour. The disreputable old house, weather-beaten without and within, was heaven to him. Lily, paler now than she had been, her slender shapeless body already rounding out toward motherhood again, held in her stubby little common Wilber hand the keys of life for Phil. He had never been ambitious, socially or in a business way; what other men did, what the neighbors meant, signified nothing to Phil.

"They are happy, and I mustn't spoil it. Sam will marry her in Clipperville, just as Phil has, and they'll always be friends. And when I can go away, I'll find my sort of living, too."

"But until I go, I must add to their happiness. Nobody—nobody ought to suffer, if there's any way out!"

It Lily had ever annoyed Gail, she did not annoy her now. Lily's complete lack of culture was nothing—Gail never thought of it. Lily's little airs and graces as Mrs. Phil Lawrence passed unnoticed. Lily could go to the movie with Phil, at the end of the long, busy day; there was no imposition in leaving the children with Gail, for Gail was at home anyway, and the children adored her.

She spent a wet March evening posting pictures in her camera book, turning the pages backward, lingering against her will over the little prints. Ariel, about ten, a fair-skinned little creature, with ringlets. Edith, in her white sweater, laughing and holding the dog—what was his name?

"Phil, what was the name of that mongrel we had for awhile?"

"Bim?"

"Bim?"

Pictures taken out, on the Stanislaus place with the Stebbinses. Dick, a rough-headed, long-legged fellow of twenty, little Sam all freckles and elbows.

Phil, up at the dam. Edith, with her eyes glowing under a broad straw hat, and in theingham Miss Letty had made her. Pictures with Papa in them: Papa opening a bottle of Oliver's—Papa going off bicycling with Doctor Smith.

And Edith again—and again—and again; in her bathing suit; in a kitchen apron, with a big spoon; in her kimono, with her drying hair all over her shoulders.

"I think I could bear it better, Phil," Gail said sometimes, "if Edith had had

the beauty and sweetness she wanted to—if she hadn't had to plug to Muller's day after day, in her shabby little corduroy dress!"

"But she was happy, Gail. She was one of the happiest girls I ever knew. If she could just have you—"

But this would be too much. Gail must flash from the room, flying, hurrying before the storm.

On a certain March Sunday Phil asked Gail rather timidly if she thought it would be a good day to take their luncheon up to the dam.

Gail looked up with her perplexed little smile, bringing her thoughts home, drawing her thick dark brows together for a second. Then her serious face brightened.

"Oh, Phil, it'd be a marvelous day for it!"

He looked at her as if he had never seen her before, although he gave no sign of finding a change in her. But there was something actually beautiful in Gail's face now, something disciplined, spiritualized, something for which Phil this morning found the word "noble." Somehow he felt a blur over his eyes and a certain dry thickness in his throat, as she began, with all her old readiness and easiness, the familiar preparations.

"Of course you never saw any sandwiches like them, Milesy, because I invented them. When Uncle Sam was only a little boy, he and my sister Ariel—"

Stab, stab, stab at her heart. Her voice went on.

"And my sister Ariel used to ask for 'heavenly' sandwiches, and I used to make them this way—deviled ham, and jelly, and cheese, and anything else I had—all together."

Her mild, sweet-tempered look went kindly to the little boy. Her skillful hands went on slicing the big loaf, trimming crusts, pressing the filled halves of the sandwiches together.

"See if there are any of those paper napkins on that shelf, Phil."

She looked up, caught her brother's gaze.

"What is it, Phil?"

"Nothing!" Phil said.

If the sight of the shining dam, surrounded by feathery spring greenery, hurt her when she and Phil, Sam, Lily, and the children reached it at a glowing noontide—if the sight of it hurt her, she gave no sign. Phil noted that her thick dark eyelashes were wet, and her eyes ringed faintly with amber.

Busily, efficiently, she set out about the preparing of the luncheon, she and Lily murmuring as they made coffee and toasted little sausages on sharpened sticks.

Afterwards the children dug and splashed in the creek, and their elders grouped themselves on the shingle, talking of Clipperville affairs and Clipperville folk.

Lily had the peculiar quality, not unusual in women of her alert, keen type, of being able to make even the most casual gossip interesting. What she did not herself know about the old families in town, her mother and grandmother did, and Lily had been listening to Ma and Gram all her life.

Gail listened fascinated to her stories. They were never sensational, told, although they dealt with murders, mysteries, feuds, crimes, life, and death. But there was something in the details, in the general pictures Lily painted about them, that Gail found inexhaustibly entertaining.

"Old Mrs. Feevey," Lily would recount, "always felt that Jim Canaan was there the night Belle White was killed—or knew something about it anyway—and she used to go to the courtroom."

"Ma had gone over to get a cup of yeast risin' from Lizzie Gunn . . ."

"She says 'Do you s'pose you have a piece of that gray voile in your piece bag, Miss Wilber?'"

"Ma didn't have her clothes off for four nights. She always sets up with the Rogers family when they die . . ."

"And old Mrs. Gansey tore her hair—Gram says she just twisted it like it was so much cotton yarn—and she says, 'It was them boots drove him to his death!'"

"They say when Old Man O'Connor was dying he kept sorter groping on the bed, and Daisy—she was expecting any minute then—Daisy says, 'Do you want your big blackthorn stick, Fay?'"

"Yes," he says, 'I don't know where it's going, Daze, and just as soon have my stick in my hand!'"

Just now, when the waters of her own soul were running so low, Lily's stream of conversation had its uses; it soothed Gail, it diverted her from too constant a contemplation of the dark current of her own life.

It was all real, all human; Gail was conscious of a little thrill of pleasurable anticipation when Lily got into a narrative vein.

And of course there was always plenty to talk about in Clipperville. There was always a fire, an accident, a marriage or divorce to supply interest and to lead the conversation off into countless collateral and connected lines.

Today there was the astonishing fact of the Wilcox baby to discuss. An eight-pound boy normally born to an old woman on an once a day—nobody in Clipperville could believe it, least of all the happy parents.

"He acts," Gail said, "like a person in a dream."

"Ma and Gram," said Lily, "went over to see the baby because Gram nursed Mrs. Wilcox's mother for seven years—she was a paralytic—and she says that Mrs. Wilcox was crying, and she ast her would she look at Sterling—what do you know about Sterling

for a name!—and she says, 'Shall we call the doctor?' she says, 'He's been lying like that for fifteen minutes!' and Ma says, 'All he's doing is snoring, Louise!' and honestly," said Lily, with a pathetic, serious look at the others—"honestly I thought my grandmother would pass quietly out of the picture, I honestly did!"

And when Gail, who laughed so rarely now, would laugh, Lily would look surprised. But she liked to hear Gail laugh, just the same, and Phil always rewarded his garrulous little wife with a look of gratitude.

Today they also had to discuss, as did all Clipperville, the amazing, the sensational bankruptcy of the Murchison Flour mills. Rumor had been playing with this possibility for some time, but Clipperville was as full of rumors as an army of conjurers for a generation, and seriously the idea that the invincible Murchison fortune might fall.

But fallen it had, completely, entirely. The Clipperville mills, the Salinas offices, the New Jersey plant had all passed into other hands, the Chippes' mansion was for sale, and the Chippes were going to live, without a servant, on the Los Gatos ranch and try to make it pay.

It was all too bewildering! Why, the more name Murchison had been one with which to conjure for a generation, and for years everybody had told everybody else that they had been "coining" money, that they had "scads," that they were "made" of it!

The Murchisons and the Chippes, with their trips to New York and their fashionable affiliations with San Francisco and Burlingame! This was a tumble for them, sure enough. "They say that Arthur Murchison could have been sent to jail!" Clipperville said, not without satisfaction.

"What if you suppose will happen to Van, Gail?"

"I was thinking. He was working at the New Jersey plant, the last I heard."

"I thought he was abroad?"

"He was—with another boy. Or he was going. Mrs. Chipp told Edith—"

Gause Gail saw Muller's book-partners, and the fashionable, white-gloved Mrs. Chipp pausing to patronize grave little Edith in her corduroy dress.

"He'll have to get to work now!" Phil said, with a chuckle.

"Every penny he had came from his stepfather," Gail added, "and if Mr. Murchison really is down and out, Van will have a hard time!"

"Probably the best thing that could happen to him!" Lily opined heartlessly. They talked of other things, but they always came back to the Murchison failure.

The March day grew very hot at the dam; there was no wind. Lily's three little boys after lunch crept into the shade near the grown-ups, and lay in waiting, panting, and fretting, their faces flushed and wet with heat.

Dramatic, as if the handsome, white-gloved Mrs. Chipp pausing to patronize grave little Edith in her corduroy dress.

"Well, once there were three little boys, just the ages of you and Miles and Danny, Wolfe. Their names were Hammy, Jammy, and Sammy—Hammy, Jammy, and Sammy Formaldehyde."

"They were relations of the immortal family?" asked Phil in the pause, his heart beat quickening. Gail had fallen to dreaming, with her eyes far away.

"They were—"

"They were—"

"They were—"

"They were—"

"They were—"

"They were—"

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"They were—"

## "It Was Somebody's Birthday"

By JAMES BOSTON

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

JOSEPH WHITING was having a nervous breakdown. It was quite simple, really. Nerves like guitar strings, a dull "thump-thump" where his heart should be—and then, hallucinations!

That had decided the matter. Cold sweats and twanging nerves were one thing—seeing things that didn't, and shouldn't exist, was another.

So Joseph Whiting was setting out for a peaceful sojourn, in the wilds of the Canadian Rockies. His doctor had advised sternly that it was "the only thing"—and Joseph Whiting was beginning to feel that "the only thing" wasn't such a bad thing, after all.

He almost felt himself relaxing as he reclined luxuriously in the comfortable lobby of one of Toronto's finest family hotels. The trip from New York seemed really to have rested him.

Languidly he watched the people passing in and out of the revolving front door. He observed with awakening interest the graceful progress of a young girl who swung in gaily with her escort, and watched her until she passed into the sumptuous banquet hall at the other end of the lobby.

He noted with a feeling of pleasure and appreciation her tall, graceful figure, her vivacious smile and the delightful quality of her fresh, brunette beauty. He appraised her evening attire approvingly; the striking contrast of red spangled evening dress and red satin slippers against a black velvet evening wrap.

Other immaculately dressed couples entered and strolled into the banquet room; evidently there was a formal dinner scheduled for the evening.

Joseph Whiting turned his head back sleepily toward the revolving door, then started.

Another young girl was entering, chatting merrily with her male companion—a young girl, tall, delightfully brunette, and attired in a red spangled evening dress, red satin slippers and a black velvet evening wrap.

The victim of nerves and hallucinations stared wildly, fixedly, at the beautiful apparition until it disappeared into the banquet hall.

Grimly trying to keep his nerves under control, Joseph Whiting again turned his head toward the revolving door.

Two young girls were entering. They were tall, beautifully brunette—and garbed in red spangled evening dresses, red satin slippers and black velvet evening wraps. They were as alike in appearance as two peas, and identical with those other two young girls who had just passed into the banquet hall!

Joseph Whiting groaned—and collapsed.

An elderly gentleman in full evening dress was brought hurriedly from the banquet room. He asserted his professional authority by taking the bundle of nerves by the wrist. The rest was routine.

"There," he said finally, as he took off his glasses and surveyed his rueful patient, "how do you feel now?"

Joseph Whiting cast an apprehensive glance toward the revolving door then managed a sickly smile. "I guess I'm all right now, doctor," he murmured, embarrassed. "Thanks for fixing me up."

Suddenly, Joseph Whiting stiffened and jerked erect. He gripped the arms of his chair and turned a wide-eyed stare full on the revolving door.

A young girl of tall, brunette loveliness was entering with her escort. She was attired in a becoming ensemble of—red spangled evening dress, red satin slippers and a black velvet evening wrap.

With a cry, the victim of "thump-thump" sprang to his feet and swooned over a smoking stand.

Resignedly the good doctor again opened his little black bag.

Some minutes later, Joseph Whiting ventured to open one eye, then the other. But what he saw caused him to close them with a groan.

Slowly he opened them again and gazed unbelievably at the five young girls grouped solicitously around his chair. He observed, with a sinking feeling, that they were attired in red spangled evening dresses, red satin slippers and black velvet evening wraps. He couldn't help noticing, too, that they were beautiful, tall and dark—and as maddeningly, unreasonably alike as five peas!

Joseph Whiting felt himself a wreck, and about to break up.

"You have quite a case of nerves," commented the good doctor. Then, as he observed his patient's fascinated gaze and its fair objects, the doctor paused.

"Perhaps you would like to meet the young ladies who helped to bring you to?" he suggested pleasantly.

"May I present—Marie, Annette, Yvonne, Emilie and Cecile Dianne?"

As the five charming "hallucinations" curtained prettily and smiled at him, their lovely dark eyes soft with concern, Joseph Whiting, nervous wreck, felt something go "thump-thump" inside of him.

"I'm sorry you can't join us for the party," continued Doctor Dafeo sympathetically, as he steered his furious "thumping" patient toward an elevator. "I'm sure the girls would be delighted to have you. I suppose you know," he concluded proudly, "that we're giving them a grand birthday party tonight—it's the Quintuplets' eighteenth birthday!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

## Has Good Word for Divorce

Writer Considers Action Advisable When Marriage Has Proved to Be a "Misdeal"; Science Service Advances Opinion of Interest.

By DOROTHY DUNBAR BROMLEY, in the New York World-Telegram.

The divorcee, so says Science Service, has more intellectual interests, self-reliance, ambition and tolerance than the happy wife.

By the same token—if the scientists know what they're talking about—the happily married woman is a comparatively immature person, although she is sociable and warm-hearted and emotionally well-balanced.

If you've never known anything but happiness in your personal relations, if you've never lost anyone you've loved, if your children haven't been a problem, and if you've never heard the wolf scratching at the door, you may still have an alabaster brow without a wrinkle in it. But your character is likely to have no more distinguishing marks than the trunk of a young sapling that is not yet ringed with growth.

It seems to be one of nature's cruel laws that contentment should preclude personality growth. I think of a friend who was unusually happy for the 15 years that her husband lived. He died very suddenly, leaving his affairs in bad order, and the lady of leisure had to train herself overnight to hold a job.

She had always had a cultivated taste for books. So she progressed from doing secretarial work for writers to book reviewing and reading for a publishing house. She has never ceased to regret her husband's death, and yet she'll tell you with a wry face that she's more of a person today than when she was a passive, sheltered wife.

One of the wise things that Sigrid Undset has said is that there are two kinds of happiness in life—the happiness that another person brings you, and the happiness that you mine for yourself. Her character Ida Elizaeth in her novel of that name 'thought that she had found happiness—after a disappointing marriage—with a strong man who suited her in every particular.

But she could not close her eyes to the fact that he and her two little boys clashed temperamentally. In the end her love for her children forced her to turn from the happiness that was ecstasy to a more difficult search.

I say more power to the woman who accepts her lonely destiny, if she has no honest alternative, and weaves her own pattern. The ultra-religious won't admit it, but there's some-

times virtue in divorce. When a man and a woman so ride each other's nerves that even the children get jittery, then it's time they called their marriage a misdeal.

The unhappy married woman brightens few corners. Science Service penetratingly describes her as "inclined to be self-centered, irritable, intolerant, neurotic and indecisive." She commits the unpardonable sin of always blaming some one else—usually her husband—for her frustrations and disappointments. She has never waked up to the fact that you must cast bread upon the waters before it will come back to you.

Maybe the scientists are right, and then maybe they have gotten their curves mixed up. There's this to be said for the well-adjusted wife, even if she is less self-reliant than the self-supporting divorcee: She sends out happy wave lengths, and 'that's something in these soul-trying times.

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# DEFIANCE HOT WEATHER

PATTERN 2319



2319

Hot weather brings us to the every woman of generous dimensions must cope with—how to cool and fresh looking on these days? Well—Looking Cool long way, and pattern 2319, a loose, easy cape sleeve, with a waistline gives you a mighty look on life. And very fine too, are the graceful folds that does wonders to equal portions. The darts over the and at the waistline cleverly re to avoid a too-fitted look at strategic points. Pick a sum-printed voile or other sheer. Pattern 2319 is available in sizes 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and size 36 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in stamps (coins preferred) is pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE DATE SIZE. Dress orders to Sewing Circle Department, 243 West Seventh street, New York.

## Smiles

### CHECKERED CAREER

u say he's had a checkered career? Well, he's been following the cross puzzles ever since they came out in this paper."

Bargain you favor government course," said Mr. Dustin "If I can dictate the prices at the government buys and have in financing the deal."

Diplomacy is best to be agreeable," said Eben. "De boy dat brings acher a red apple may not be tick in his lessons but he has al sense."

Quite a Surprise (to office boy)—What would do with a thousand pounds? Ice Boy—Lummie, gov'nor, I expectin' a raise.—Pearson's Ly.

7

23-35

WRIGLEY'S

THE PERFECT GUM

COOLING

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23-35

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## THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

### NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Mrs. Claud Horn spent last week with friends and relatives in Raleigh. Charles Walters spent several last week with friends at Mocksville.

Miss Ruth Booe is the guest of Mrs. Frank Hanes at Roanoke Gap this week.

H. C. Foster, of Statesville, was in town Thursday mingling with relatives and friends.

Miss Daisy Holthouser is spending a week with relatives and friends at Charlotte and Lancaster.

M. B. Bailey is spending two weeks with his sons, Robert and Marshall Bailey, at Folsom, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Green and children, Lake City, S. C., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. M. D. Brown.

Miss Lucile Horn will leave this week for Cherryville to spend ten days the guest of Miss Vera Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Floe Campbell and daughter, Miss Pauline, of this city, and Clinton Ward, of Clemmons, spent the week end at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tutterow and little daughter are spending several days touring in Western Carolina. E. E. Hunt is assisting in the Bank of Davie during Mr. Tutterow's absence.

P. J. Johnson went to Lenoir Wednesday to attend the funeral and burial of his nephew, Roy Johnson, of Weaverville, who was killed in an automobile wreck in Sumner county on Monday the 15th.

Eugene Haneline, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Moody Haneline, was carried to the State Orthopaedic hospital, at Gastonia, where he will remain for several months taking treatment for a broken bone in his right leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ballentine, of Wake County, who have been visiting Mrs. Ballentine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Walker, near Appa, returned home Monday. Mr. Walker is recovering from a stroke of paralysis which he suffered several weeks ago.

Due to the epidemic of infantile paralysis the annual Field Day scheduled to be held at the Iredell County experiment farm, near Statesville, on August 22nd, has been called off. Many Davie people attend this big event, and the Record is sorry that it was necessary to cancel it this year.

Miss Grace Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phelps, of Mocksville, R. 4, has accepted a position at the Baptist Orphanage, Thomasville. Miss Phelps is a graduate of Meredith College and the Baptist Women's Missionary Union Training School, in Louisville, Ky.

T. J. Cassels and Miss Elsie Burgess, both of Valdese, N. C., were united in marriage Thursday morning at the Baptist parsonage on Church street, Rev. E. W. Turner performing the marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Cassels left immediately after the marriage for a honeymoon motor trip to Washington City.

Farm For Rent—The Walker farm in South Calahala, containing 75 acres, located near church and school, one mile from Davie Academy. Good cotton and grain farm with an 8 acre allotment for cotton. Between 30 and 40 acres open land. Plenty of wood, pasture, etc. Some bottom land. Good house and well water. If interested write or call on

W. S. WALKER  
R. 4, Mocksville, N. C.

Chas. A. Wellman, 56, died at his home in Salisbury last Wednesday following an extended illness. Surviving is his widow, one son and two daughters. The body was laid to rest in Chestnut Hill cemetery Thursday afternoon. Mr. Wellman was a native of Davie county, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wellman, but had lived in Salisbury for many years.

Miss Hazel Baily spent Thursday in Winston-Salem shopping.

Mrs. S. A. Harding is spending some time with relatives at Norfolk, Va.

Dr. T. T. Watkins, of Clemmons, was in town Thursday shaking hands with friends.

Miss Sarah Johnson, of Mooresville, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Faye Holthouser.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tutterow spent a few days last week on a pleasure trip to Roaring Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Cobler and children spent several days last week in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wagoner.

Mrs. O. W. Fife, of High Point, and Miss Mattie Stroud, of Statesville, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stroud.

Mrs. Gurney Foster is taking treatment at the Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

A number of Mocksville attorneys spent Saturday in Newland, county seat of Avery, attending a meeting of the State Bar Association.

Walter Etchison, who is in the aviation business at Cleveland, Ohio is spending some time with his father, J. W. Etchison, at Cana.

Mrs. G. G. Daniel and daughter Miss Pauline, spent last week in Statesville with Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler.

Mrs. Russell Bessent underwent an operation for goitre at Davis Hospital, Statesville, last Thursday morning, and is getting along nicely.

J. N. Smoot, of near County Line, B. I. Foster and son, of near Kappa, and W. R. Hutchens, of Pino section, were Mocksville visitors Thursday.

All persons interested in cleaning off Chestnut Grove graveyard meet there Friday morning. If it should be raining this Friday meet there a week from Friday.

See William Powell and Ginger Rogers in "Star of Midnight" at Princess Theatre Friday and Saturday and Jack Holt in "Strangers All" Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Beatrice Seamon, of Lexington, and Frances Maulden, of Spencer, are spending this week guests of relatives and friends on R. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawkins left last week for Boston, as members of the North Carolina Press Association, which is meeting on a boat cruise from Norfolk to Boston.

Rev. J. H. Fulghum arrived home Friday night from Rome, Ga., where he spent nearly two weeks assisting in a revival meeting at the West Rome Baptist church. Mr. Fulghum reports a fine meeting.

The Crazy Tobacco Tags who play daily over Radio Station WPTF, Raleigh, will present a musical program at the Mocksville court house, Tuesday night, July 30th, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by Oak Grove Methodist church. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

W. H. Horne, of Garwood, Texas is spending some time with relatives and friends in and around Farmington. Mr. Horne left Farmington 47 years ago, and located in Marshalltown, Iowa. He went from there to Texas 27 years ago, where he has lived since. This is his first visit to his old home county since 1900. He will remain in the county until after the Masonic picnic.

Mrs. Roy Walker and son Roy, Jr., went to Winston-Salem Saturday where they will make their home. Mr. Walker has a position with Taylor Bros. Grocery Co., and has been living in the Twin City for some time. The Record is sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Walker and son, but wish them well in their new home.

The famous Keys Quadruplets, of Hollis, Okla., will give a musical program in the Western Avenue Baptist church, Statesville, Wednesday night, July 24, 8:00 p. m. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray their college expenses. They each play Saxophones, give musical readings and sing. These sisters are in college at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

## Mocksville Picnic Cancelled.

Mocksville Masonic Lodge, in session Friday night, determined to cancel the annual Masonic picnic at Clement Grove this year, upon recommendation of public health officials of Davie and in the Piedmont area. The picnic had been scheduled to be held on Thursday, August 8. Cancellation is in co-operation with health authorities in their effort to curb infantile paralysis in the state, as well as to aid in keeping Piedmont area as free as possible from infection.

### An Appeal!

On account of infantile paralysis in adjoining counties the Mocksville Masonic Picnic will not be held this year. We have been sending from \$1,500.00 to \$2,000.00 dollars each year to Oxford Orphanage. This money is sorely needed by them and our contribution will be sorely missed.

We are sure there are many friends interested in this Orphanage and would be glad to contribute directly as they will not be able to do so through the picnic. If you have this cause at heart will you not mail to the undersigned a liberal check made payable to Oxford Orphanage and it will be forwarded promptly.

J. B. JOHNSTONE, Chm.

Mocksville Masonic Picnic Com.

Mrs. R. L. Snoffer, of Boonville, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. D. L. Pardue.

Mrs. W. F. Robinson, is spending this week with relatives and friends at Rock Hill, S. C.

A. Spillman, who lives beyond the growing town of Farmington, was a business visitor here last Friday.

The large number of our subscribers who have been renewing their subscriptions at the Masonic picnic, are urged to mail us their renewals, as there will be no picnic this year. We thank you in advance.

Monday was one of the rainiest days this section has experienced since early last spring. More than an inch of rain fell during the day. The rain started falling about 5 a. m., and continued most of the day. The farmers and gardeners were rejoicing over the fine showers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call of this city, and daughter, Mrs. Melvin Gillespie of Brevard went to Cummock Sunday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Call's daughter, Mrs. J. F. Adcock. Mr. Call returned home Sunday night, and Mrs. Call and daughter are expected home today.

Home Coming Day will be observed at Oak Grove next Sunday. Rev. R. G. McClamroch will preach at 11:00 a. m. Picnic dinner will be held on the grounds at noon. A varied and interesting program will be given in the afternoon. Revival services are being held at Oak Grove this week, with the pastor, M. G. Ervin, doing the preaching. All friends and former residents of the community are invited to all the services, but especially to The Home Coming.

### J. B. Brenegar Passes.

James B. Brenegar, 78, died at his home near Fork Church last Tuesday night, following an extended illness of heart trouble. Funeral services were conducted by T. I. Caudell at Noe Creek Baptist church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery. Surviving Mr. Brenegar is three daughters, Mrs. P. S. Young, of this city, Mrs. Albert Holder, Mocksville, R. 3, and Mrs. Glenn Miller, of Jackson Springs. One brother, H. T. Brenegar, of this city, also survives. Mr. Brenegar was a native of Davie, and spent his entire life in the county. To the bereaved ones, The Record extends sympathy.

### Kill The Weevil

For A Small Investment You Can Give Your Small Grain Complete Protection Against Weevils and Worms. Ask Us For Information and Prices.

Let Us Serve You

LeGrand's Pharmacy

On The Square

Phone 21 Mocksville, N. C.

## BIG JULY BARGAIN SALE.

Big reductions in every department. Take this opportunity to buy the many things you will need for your vacation. Select your needs now at prices you can afford to pay. Our store is filled with GREAT VALUES in summer merchandise.

### Ladies' Dresses



#### SUMMER DRESSES

Nice assortment of Summer Dresses to go at—

\$2.95 to \$9.50

#### HOUSE DRESSES

Adorable "at home" flocks! Smart Street Styles! Misses and Women's sizes

89c \$1.00 \$1.98

### Men's Clothing

#### Great Values BUY NOW!

Don't consider that just a slogan... it is an expression that should be heeded if you would enjoy savings. The savings are not just in our prices, but also in anticipation of higher prices on the way. White Pants, Shirts, Ties, Etc. for the Masonic Picnic needs.



### All Summer Millinery Greatly Reduced



#### Great Hosiery Values

Pure Silk and Full-fashioned Hosiery—

50c to \$1.00

CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

10c to 25c

### SHOES SHOES

With summer only half gone and vacation still ahead of many, here is an opportunity to buy the smartest of Summer

Shoes at prices you will appreciate. Buy now!

Shoes at prices you will appreciate. Buy now!

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## C. C. SANFORD SONS CO.

"Everything for Everybody" Mocksville, N. C.

### Davie County Sunday School Convention.

The Davie County Sunday School Convention will be held in Macedonia Moravian Church on Sunday, July 28, 1935. This is the annual County Sunday School Convention and is especially planned for all those interested in the Sunday Schools of all denominations. The program as scheduled for this year calls for a three-session convention beginning at 9:45 a. m., and continuing through

### A Big Cucumber.

R. V. Alexander, of Coolemeec, knows how to garden as well as knowing the textile business. He was in town Saturday and left us a cucumber that weighed 3 pounds and 3 ounces, 15 inches long and 11 inches in circumference. If anybody in Davie can beat this, please advise us.

### Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Gaither Wood, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons having claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before July 16, 1936, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This July 15, 1935. M. BRANSON, Admr. Gaither Wood, Dec'd.

B. C. BROCK, Atty.

The Record is \$1 per year.

### Sample Suits.

Just received a big line of dry goods samples, consisting of women's summer dresses 79c up, underwear, hosiery, socks, etc, also men's summer suits \$2.50 up. A complete line of high grade samples at a price that will delight you. Come and look them over.

Flour	\$3.15 and up
Feed	\$1.90
Cotton Seed Meal	\$1.75
Salt	\$1.10
Salt, 5c package	3c
Salt Fish	5c lb
Crackers, 1 lb	12c
Crackers, 3 lb	35c
Pink Salmon, 2 cans	25c
Herrings, 3 cans	25c
Coffee, bulk	10c lb
1 lb Kenny packages	15c
Rice 1 lb	5c and up
Large Laundry Soap, 7 cakes	25c
All Oil Cloth, yd	23c
9x12 Straw Rugs	\$3.39
25 Straw Hats, \$1.00	
\$1.50 value, each	50c
Felt Hats, each	70c up

I have the biggest assortment of Shoes I have ever had and my price is right. Come in and look them over. Assorted colors for men, women and children.

For mowers, rakes, disc and section harrow, see me for prices. I handle the Massey-Harris line. Just received a large shipment of plow casting and my price is right.

See Our Line Of Farm Machinery

Yours For Bargains

J. Frank Hendrix

### DR. P. H. MASON

Dentist

SANFORD BUILDING

Phone 110 Mocksville, N. C.

## Penn Lance Quality

Our Penn Lance, 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Was Tested Last Week In Mocksville By The Atlantic Refining Company On A Break Down Test Machine For Film Strength.

In Other Words How Much Pressure Would PENN LANCE Stand Up Under And Not Score Or Burn Out A Bearing.

Of all the Oils Tested, including many Nationally known brands some selling at twice the price per gallon as Penn Lance, only one brand stood more than Penn Lance and the next best oil failed at 2000 pounds per square inch less pressure than Penn Lance Motor Oil.

Penn Lance Stood A Pressure Equal To About 20 Times As Much As It Would Have To Stand In Normal Use.

When You Buy

PENN LANCE

You Buy Quality Oil And You Have A Factor Of

Safety Of 20 to 1. Let Us Give You The Facts.

Quality Products At Reasonable Prices.



**Cotton Acreage Is Small**

Washington, July 8 - Estimating that 29,166,000 acres of cotton were in cultivation on July 1, the department of agriculture said today that with the exception of 1934 this was the smallest July 1 acreage reported since 1905.

The current total was said to be an increase of 4 1/2 per cent over July 1, 1934, but 28 1/2 per cent less than the average acreage for the five year period, 1929-33.

Figuring on the basis of the 1930 census there are now approximately 47,000,000 people in the United States 18 years old or over who are able to work.

Trading at home is the best way to take care of your own business.

**Notice Of Re-Sale!**

Under and by virtue of the powers vested in me as Administrator with the Will Annexed of T. C. Sheets deceased, said will having been probated and being recorded in the Book of Wills in the office of the Clerk of Superior Court in Mocksville, N. C., in Book 3, at Page 246, the undersigned Administrator will offer for re-sale to the highest bidder, for cash, on the premises at the late residence of T. C. Sheets, deceased, about 1 mile south of Bixby, Davie County, North Carolina, on Saturday, July 27th, 1935, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real property, viz:

First Tract: Beginning at a red oak in D. S. Tuckers line and running North 76 poles to a stone; thence N. 46 poles to a stone; thence N. 77 deg. West 40 poles to a stone; thence South 85 deg. W. 113 poles to a stone; thence S. 26 poles and 12 links to a stone; thence W. 36 poles to a stone; thence South 81 poles to a pine; thence East to the beginning, containing 142 acres, more or less.

Second Tract: Bounded on the North and West by H. E. Robertson, on the East by John Snider, on the South by Jacob Cornatzer, beginning at the Public Road, thence W 123 poles to a stone, thence South 57 poles to a black oak bush, thence E 30 deg. N. 135 poles to a stone at the Public Road, thence North 12 poles to the beginning, containing 13 acres, more or less.

First Tract—Bidding on this tract will start at \$2782.50, being the increased bid.

Second Tract—The bidding on this tract will start at \$165.00. This the 10th day of July, 1935. N. D. SHEETS, Adm'r. C. T. A. of T. C. Sheets, Dec'd. Jacob Stewart, Attorney.

North Carolina In The Superior Court, Davie County Before The Clerk. Mary Dismuke Mayberry and Betty Dismuke Allen

vs. John Dismuke, Samuel Dismuke, Lillian Dismuke, Lizzie Dismuke, and J. Irving Fulton, Executors of the Estate of Adam Dismuke

**Notice Of Re-Sale.**

Under and by virtue of authority conferred upon the undersigned Commissioner by the terms of a certain judgment entered by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County on the 27th day of May, 1935, and pursuant to an order of re-sale entered on the 10th day of July, 1935, by the said Clerk of the Superior Court, the undersigned will offer for re-sale, at the Courthouse door of Davie County, in the City of Mocksville, on July 30, 1935, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., the following described property, to-wit:

Adjoining the land of Caleb Bowden on the North (now Lou Smith and Alice Spillman); Luckett Etchison on the East (now B. W. Allen); Albert Phelps on the South (now John Long) and Mary Ann Beauchamp on the West (now C. M. Foster) containing 25 acres, more or less.

The above described property is located in Farmington Township, fronting on the hard surface road leading from Mocksville to Winston-Salem.

Bidding to start at \$199.10. This July 11, 1935.

ARCHIE ELLEDGE, Commissioner.

ELLEDGE & WELLS, Attorneys.

**DR. R. P. ANDERSON**  
DENTIST  
Anderson Building  
Mocksville, N. C.  
Office 50 - Phone - Residence 37

**Notice To Creditors!**

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. S. Guffy deceased notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned, Cleveland, North Carolina Route 2, on or before the 9th day of July, 1935 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call and make proper settlement. This the 9th day of July 1935.

J. R. GUFFY, Adm'r.

By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

Ascertain where self-interest attacks the average man and you have him labelled.

**Administrator's Notice.**

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of George F. Feezor, deceased, late of Forsyth County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned at 810 Reynolds Building, Winston-Salem, N. C., on or before the 29th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 29th day of May, 1935.

ESTATES ADMINISTRATION, Inc.

Adm'r. of George F. Feezor, Dec'd.

**Executrix's Notice.**

Having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of B. L. Carter, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 11th, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This May 11th, 1935.

MRS. ALICE B. CARTER, Exrx.

of B. L. Carter, Dec'd.

JACOB STEWART, Atty.

**Administrator's Notice.**

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Jones, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call and settle without delay.

This the 24th day of June, 1935.

G. F. CORNAZTER,

Adm'r. of Mary Jones, dec'd.

A. T. GRANT, Atty.

North Carolina In Superior Court

Davie County

M. C. Cain, O. L. Harkey, Lattie

Harkey, Lula Reavis, Mary Etta

Hamilton, Mildred C. Thornton

Mattie Sprinkle, Maggie

Martin, Lena Cranfill,

Hattie Barron,

vs.

M. C. Fowler, Gideon Fowler, Clyde

Austin, Louise Fowler, Kenneth

Fowler, Nellie Olive, Connelly

Windsor, Gilmer Windsor,

Kate Thomasson, Morrison

Windsor and Howell

Windsor.

**Notice of Publication.**

The defendants, Gideon Fowler, Kenneth Fowler, Gilmer Windsor and Howell Windsor above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, asking for a sale for partition of the lands of R. L. Cain located in Davie and Onslow counties, said action being for the partition of said lands by sale thereof for the purpose of division; and the said defendants will further take notice that they and each of them are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, within ten days from the 3rd day of July, 1935, before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition in said action or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. This the 8th day of June, 1935.

M. A. HARTMAN,

Clerk of Superior Court.

North Carolina In Superior Court

Davie County

M. C. Cain, O. L. Harkey, Lattie

Harkey, Lula Reavis, Mary Etta

Hamilton, Mildred C. Thornton

Mattie Sprinkle, Maggie

Martin, Leona Cranfill, Hattie

Barron

vs.

M. C. Fowler, Gideon Fowler, Clyde

Austin, Louise Fowler, Kenneth

Fowler, Nellie Olive, Connelly

Windsor, Kate Thomasson,

Morrison Windsor and

Howell Windsor.

**Notice of Publication.**

Connelly Windsor, one of the defendants above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, asking for the sale for partition of the lands of R. L. Cain located in Davie and Onslow counties, North Carolina; said action being for the partition of said lands by a sale thereof for the purpose of division; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the court house, at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, Mocksville, North Carolina, not later than ten days after the 17th day of July, 1935, the same being the last publication of this notice, before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court, and answer or demurr to the complaint or petition in this cause, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for further relief demanded in the complaint. This June 19, 1935.

M. A. HARTMAN,

Clerk of Superior Court.

Intelligent Americans support the public schools; they are not perfect but they are making progress.

**NOTICE!**

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of George Hendrix dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please call on the undersigned and make prompt settlement.

This the 28th day of June, 1935.

BEULAH APPERSON,

Adm'r. of George Hendrix, Dec'd.

By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

**Administrator's Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has qualified as administrator of J. A. Hege, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased, will present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of June, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 29th day of June, 1935.

W. T. S. MYERS, Administrator of J. A. Hege, deceased.

ROBERT S. MCNEILL, Attorney.

Land posters for sale.

**State And County Tax NOTICE!**

The Law Requires Me To Garnish The Wages Of

Persons Who Have Not Paid Their Poll Taxes,

And To Levy On Personal Property And Real Estate

For Other Unpaid Taxes.

So, Pay Your 1934 County And State Taxes

NOW And Avoid This Additional Cost.

All Real Estate Will Be Advertised In

August If Tax Is Not Paid On Same.

CHARLES C. SMOOT, Sheriff.

**DAVIE CAFE**

"On The Square" Mocksville, N. C.  
Next To Postoffice And Just As Reliable  
Regular Meals 35c  
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Short Orders, Every Hour.  
P. K. MANOS, Prop.

**THE LUCKY LAWRENCES**

By Kathleen Norris

**A Delightful Love Story of Two Sisters**

Read this new story from the pen of one of America's best-loved women writers—Kathleen Norris. She tells a lively and moving story of the fortunes of an interesting family.

"THE LUCKY LAWRENCES" will appear serially in this paper. Do not miss the opening installments.

**6 6 6** checks  
**MALARIA**  
in 3 days  
**COLDS**  
first day.  
TONIC and LAXATIVE

**NOTICE!**

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Temple C. Baggarly, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, on or before the 4th day of May, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call upon the undersigned to make settlement.

This May 4th, 1935.

P. R. WOOLEN, Exr. of Temple C. Baggarly

By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

**Administrator's Notice**  
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Miss Jennie B. Howell, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before April 1, 1935, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This the 1st, 1935.

G. H. GRAHAM, Adm'r.

B. C. BROCK, Atty.

BEST IN RADIOS  
**YOUNG RADIO CO.**  
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.  
BEST IN SUPPLIES

**CAMPBELL - WALKER FUNERAL HOME**

AMBULANCE

Telephone 48

Main Street Next To Methodist Church

**Travel anywhere . . . any day 1**

on the SOUTHERN for 1

A Fare For Every Purse . . . PER MILE

1c ONE WAY and ROUND TRIP COACH TICKETS

Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.

\* 2c ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 15 Days

Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.

\* 2c ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 6 Months

Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.

\* 3c ONE WAY TICKETS

Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled

\* Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper

charges for space occupied. No surcharge.

Economize by leaving your Automobile at home and using the Southern

Excellent Dining Car Service

Be Comfortable in the Safety of Train Travel.

R. H. GRAHAM, Div. Pass. Agent Charlotte, N. C.

Southern Railway System

# The Davie Record

Is The Oldest,  
Largest and Most  
Widely Read Paper  
In Davie County.

The Price Is Only  
**\$1.00 Per Year.**

Send A Year's Subscription To Your  
Relatives Who Live In Distant  
Counties Or States. They Will  
Appreciate A Weekly News  
Letter From Their Old Home County

**THE DAVIE RECORD**  
Carries A Number Of Features  
That You Will Not Find In Any  
Other Paper In This County.

The Record is prepared to print your  
stationery on short notice.

VOLUMN XXX

**NEWS OF L**

What Was Happening  
The Days of Autumn

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POSTAL RECEIPTS SHOW THE RECORD CIRCULATION THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTY. THEY DON'T LIE.

# The Davie Record.

"HERE SHALL THE PRESS, THE PEOPLE'S RIGHTS MAINTAIN, UNAWED BY INFLUENCE AND UNBRIED BY GAIN."

VOLUME XXXVII.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1935

NUMBER 2

## NEWS OF LONG AGO.

What Was Happening in Davie Before The Days of Automobiles and Rolled Hoses.

(Davie Record, Aug. 2, 1906)

Miss Edith Swicegood is visiting friends in Yadkin.

The Masonic picnic will be held at Clement Grove, Aug. 9th.

Mrs. G. A. Allison, of Thomasville, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. W. A. Kerr, of Hickory, is visiting the family of E. L. Griffin.

Misses Maggie and Martha Call are visiting relatives at Elkin.

Mr. Harrelson has taken J. A. Yates' place as agent at the depot.

Mrs. M. I. McMahon, of Saluda, is visiting relatives and friends in the county.

Sid Waltz, contractor for the wood work on J. T. Baily's new store, is spending a few days at his home in Booneville.

An at home party given by Miss Harrison and Mrs. E. H. Morris last Friday evening, complimentary to Miss Jones and Miss Celia Douthit, was an enjoyable affair.

Two young ladies by the name of Chapel, were assaulted by a negro near J. Lee Kurfess' store last week as they were driving along the road in a buggy. The negro escaped.

Miss Lewis, of Georgia, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. S. Early, returned to her home Saturday.

Some one has been shooting through the windows of the Episcopal church, and we have been requested to publish a note of warning to the guilty parties that if caught, they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Rev. E. L. Weston, of Fork Church, returned home Saturday from Irredel, where he has been holding a meeting. He is helping Rev. S. D. Swaim in a meeting at Reeds Baptist church this week.

L. M. Hege is building a new store house at Fork Church.

Mrs. F. M. Carter, of Salisbury, and Mrs. R. Lee Kinder, of Irredel, county, have been at the bedside of their sick mother, Mrs. J. B. Smith at Fork Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LeGrand spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foster at Ephesus.

Henry Faircloth and Miss Della Crouse, Luther Crouse and sister, Miss Clara, J. T. Angell and Miss Mamie Hege, Charlie Hege and sister Miss Pearl, all of the Fulton section, attended the Baptist picnic at Mocksville Thursday.

The body of Gaston Orrander, who died at Cooleemee, was laid to rest in Fork Church graveyard last Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Adams conducting the funeral services.

The Holiness people are holding a big meeting at North Cooleemee this week.

J. B. Whitley and family, of Hickory, who have been visiting relatives near Jericho, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson, of Winston, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Kurfess, on R. 1.

Leo Brock, of Farmington, will leave Tuesday for Raleigh, where he will enter King's Business College.

The new roller mill at Cana began operation last week.

Mrs. Marvin Andrews, of High Point, is spending some time with Mrs. E. Frost, at Cana.

R. W. Woodward, of Roanoke, Va., is spending some time with his family at Cana.

The Winston District Conference met at the Advance Methodist church last week. About 65 preachers and delegates were present.

A. C. Cornatzer, T. J. Ellis and other Advance citizens have been spending some time at Moore's Springs in the interest of their health.

## Pleads Business Be Given A Chance.

(From Concord Tribune (Democratic))

The Herald-Tribune is one of New York City's staunch Republican newspapers, but just the same we can give serious thought to its recent critical statistical analysis of the results of the administration's effort to reduce unemployment, figures which indicate that in the last 18 months the number of unemployed, instead of having decreased, has actually increased.

For this reason The Herald-Tribune believes that the nation was luckier than many may have believed in the overthrow of the NRA by the land's highest court.

It was in November, 1933, when the New Deal measures were just beginning to take effect, the paper points out, that Mr. Roosevelt announced his plan for reducing unemployment by four millions. Since that date more than five billion dollars have been spent by the federal government for relief work and more than nine billions (including the former sum) for "relief and reconstruction." However, at the end of October 1933, unemployment as estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board was 9,645,000, while the latest figures, for the end of May, 1935, from the same sources, place unemployment at 9,711,000.

The figures mean, comments The Herald Tribune that the effort to reduce unemployment by four million has been a complete failure.

"Furthermore, the expenditure of billions of dollars, much of which was intended to speed up employment, has failed completely to achieve that promised objective. True, it has helped keep these unemployed in food and shelter. That, however, is a palliative, not a remedy. However desirable on humane grounds, it has not speeded up recovery."

In searching for an answer to this situation, the New York paper cites comments of Dean Donham of the Harvard Business School to the effect that the NRA prolonged the depression. The Herald-Tribune thinks it is the combination of "restrictive experiments called the New Deal" that has "prolonged the depression," since "business men throughout the country have been handicapped and repressed by incessant governmental interference and by the ever-present fear of new oppressive measures dictated by political expediency." And that, it feels, is why business recovery has been slow and why unemployment has not decreased.

Even if we accept these figures and these arguments as efforts of a biased opponent of the New Deal to make out a "case" against the Roosevelt administration the thought occurs that the record but serves to emphasize the principle that we shall have to look to business initiative and the force of individual enterprise to really bring about a restoration of more nearly normal economic conditions.

And we should not overlook another fact, as The Greenville News suggests: "Even granting that all of the New Deal policies did slow down somewhat the underlying movement to recovery they were beneficial in cushioning the shock of necessary readjustments which, without such measures, would have worked great hardship upon millions of citizens in view of the unusual severity of the depression."

But haven't we reached the point now where private enterprise must have full steam ahead? And shouldn't the government relax its restrictive and repressive regulations?

## What's The Matter?

A correspondent of a city newspaper unburies his mind as follows:

What's the matter? To me, a man who wears overalls six days a week, it looks like too many people have quit work because they can't get big wages. Too many people riding around in automobiles with nowhere to go. Too much politics. Too many budgets out of balance. Too much money keying with private business up at Washington. Too much riotous spending of money from county state and federal government. Too many fool laws. Taxes too high. Government dabbling with too many too many things they have no business. Too much talk about changing the constitution, the backbone of this great nation.

Under our form of government, founded on our constitution, anybody that has the backbone to face the music can go to the top, but if the government keeps on dabbling with little business, hampering some and catering to big business, ignoring the Sherman law as our present congress (or rubber stamp) has been doing, the young man has got a hard row to hoe.

Another thing, you can't run a government one-sided. Capital can't have all the say neither can labor. We've got to give and take. If we don't like our job, the pay, or the treatment we are getting, we can strike, but we've got no right to blow up the company's property.

How We Have Grown.

(From The Yellow Jacket.)

Apparently and without a doubt we've gone quite a few paces ahead of the "horse and buggy stage," so lamentable to President Roosevelt. It seems that Roosevelt's royal predecessor and paternal founder of the Democratic party was not so horse-shy as Roosevelt, if we wish to keep history straight and recall.

For we know that when Thomas Jefferson, patron saint of Democracy went to Washington to be inaugurated President, he rode into town on his horse, tossed the reins across the gatepost and walked over to the capitol to be sworn in.

A peep-eye-view of the present "Legislative Appropriations" bill to take care of some of the "inconveniences of the Senators alone (see Congressional Record of May 31, if you doubt) reveals (among other similar things) that it now requires 3 female attendants at \$1,500.00 per year each to maintain the tidiness of the women's toilet-rooms of the Senate (there is but one woman in the Senate remember), and another 3 ladies at a similar salary to take care of the self-same Senate. That's a lot of money for what it's spent; in fact the total paid these ladies' maids to cater to a single sister Senator's callers and company, far exceeds what Thomas Jefferson received as President of the U. S. A. in his time.

But that's not a drop in the bucket compared with the additional outlays for the convenience, comfort, et cetera of our serene Senators.

An army of flunkies, clerks, doorkeepers, assistant doorkeepers and assistants to the assistant doorkeepers called for \$254,888.00 appropriation in ONE SINGLE ITEM—and there are as many more of like nature as Heinz has pickles, you understand.

Evidently Jeffersonian simplicity has not kept pace with Jeffersonian Democracy, 1805 Washington model, Senate and White House style.

## No Thank You.

London.—The British Cabinet, Stanley Baldwin presiding, rejected the suggestion of David Lloyd George that the Empire follow the lead of President Roosevelt in social legislation and appropriate a million and a quarter dollars for a land and coal and public works project.

The National Guard Association of the United States has set as its goal in 1937, a strength of 210,000 officers and men.

## Local Legislation Affecting Davie.

Continuing a practice inaugurated in 1933 The Institute of Government presents herewith, for the convenience of local officials and the press, a summary of local laws affecting Davie County. Its cities, towns, subdivisions and citizens. Of course, many general laws also affect the County, but space does not permit them to be summarized here. A summary of these general State wide laws will be found in the May-June issue of Popular Government? The Institute's magazine. In this summary for the County, only local laws, and general laws from which the County is specifically excepted, are mentioned. No attempt is made to cover bills which were introduced but never became law.

Chapter 37, Public Laws, repeals the absentee ballot laws in Davie county in primaries and elections of local and county officials, members of the House of Representatives and on local and county propositions except for State and Federal employees, Public School teachers and persons in the naval and military service. Those voting absentee are required to use Certificate "A" and the Chapter provides the manner in which such ballots shall be used. The Chapter provides that no absentee ballots shall be issued after sundown on last Friday before primary or election, for list of absentee voters to be posted in each precinct on day of primary or election; and for poll books to show those voting absentee ballots. The Chapter also provides that there shall be no officials markers, but a member of the voter's immediate family, or a registrar or judge when requested, may aid voter. Election hours are fixed at from 7:00 a. m., to 5:40 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

Chapter 123, Public-Local Laws, increases the annual salary of the deputy sheriff from \$800 to \$1200, but requires the deputy to own and operate his own car.

Chapter 280, Public-Local Laws, after reciting that C. V. Miller suffered a cracked skull while attempting to prevent the escape of prisoners.

Chapter 105, Public Laws, changes the date of a civil term of Superior Court from 4th Monday in May, to the 12th Monday after 1st Monday in March.

Chapter 445, Public Local Laws, exempts certain described property of Thomas W. Rich in Mocksville, from County and town taxes so long as same is used for a public park and playground. The Chapter makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of \$5 to \$50, or 30 days, to trespass upon or willfully injure said property, and authorizes the keeper to arrest persons who violate this or other State laws while on the park property.

Chapter 295, Public Laws, appoints the following Justices of the Peace for six years terms, by townships: Calabash—R. S. Powell, Geo. Tutterow and W. M. Seaford; Clarksville—Ralph Ratledge, Robert Smoot, J. F. Essex; Mocksville—Walter Call, Armitte Sheek, T. I. Caudell; Farmington—Zeb Cooke, Sam David Smith, Will Allen and Charlie Ward; Shady Grove—W. T. Foster, J. H. Shutt and Charlie Vogler; Fulton—Naylor Foster, Alex Tucker and M. A. Foster; Jerusalem—H. D. Deadmon, Charlie Leffer and J. C. Sell.

Chapter 296, Public Laws, appoints J. B. Johnstone, I. P. Graham and Geo. Evans members of the County Board of Education, all for two years.

Aside from the laws mentioned above, Davie County was excepted from the provisions of three general laws.

## No Extra Session.

It is impossible to vision from this angle any good, sound reason for an extra legislative session. Ever since the legislature adjourned there has been a clamor, formerly vociferous that an extra session be called "to get us out of this liquor mess." In the main the extra session is those who favor what they call "liquor control."

They would have all the counties in the State given the privilege of the 17 counties that were given the authority to vote on the establishment of liquor stores. It is impossible to understand the insistence in view of situation. Nobody can say whether the legislators would pass an act of that sort if they were reassembled. Nobody knows whether the Supreme court will declare the present act unconstitutional.

Governor Ehringhaus is determined not to call an extra session, which everybody should know would be an unnecessary extra expense. The Supreme court will be saying by Christmas whether the counties that have voted for and have set up liquor stores are within the constitution and the law. If they are not the counties will return to their former status. An extra legislative session wouldn't repeal the local law under the circumstances. If it is the purpose to extend the local option arrangement to all the counties common sense suggests that it be left alone until the Supreme court has passed on it. So zealous are the extra sessionists that latterly they have supported demand for legislation on the "liquor mess" with what they say is the need for laws to conform to the national penitentiary act—old age and unemployment pensions. That will wait. There is no immediate urgency in any case. Unless something new develops there is no real need for an extra session and Governor Ehringhaus should have public support in refusing to call it.

It is common sense to allow these matters to stand until the regular session. The people know what the liquor situation is and they will have next spring the opportunity to name legislative candidates that will reflect their view. By that time public opinion would be more considered, public sentiment better defined. There is no purpose to charge that there is a concealed purpose in the extra session urge but it is declared with all emphasis that there is no real need for it, that it would be a waste of money that we haven't got to spare. If the people of the State wish the opportunity to vote on liquor control the legislature of 1937 will give them that privilege. They could not be denied. They will know by that time what they prefer and will be in better condition to secure it through representatives who will represent them.—Statesville Daily.

(1). Chapter 64, Public Laws, which authorizes cities to contract with any private or public hospital for medical care and hospitalization of afflicted poor, provided the yearly payment does not exceed \$10,000. However, Davie was not excepted from the provision of Chapter 65, Public Laws, a companion law which authorizes counties to enter into such contracts.

(2). Chapter 172, P. L., which authorizes County Commissioners to purchase machinery to be used in the prevention of soil erosion and to rent or sell such equipment to farmers. (3). Chapter 379, Public Laws, which started out to prescribe a uniform schedule of fees to be charged by Clerks of the Court, and ended by prescribing a uniform fee schedule for less than half the State, due to county exceptions.

## Is That The Doctor's Office.

Concord Observer.

If a man thinketh he is sick, so is he, evidently. Even since that doctor told me to get off a high-horse because of my unsatisfactory blood pressure, I have been ailing all over. I hurt frequently in places that I didn't even know could hurt.

I thought I was improving till I picked up an almanac and read a few verses in it the other day. It began to ask questions, such as: "Do you feel a fullness after eating?" (I do). "Do you sweat suddenly after meals in hot weather?" (Why, that's me all over).

"Do you suffer sudden pains in your stomach while galloping on a horse?" Well, I don't gallop on no horse, but I ride in a Ford, and those pains he is talking about are simply terrible. "Do you feel dizzy after looking straight up at the star anemometer?" Folks, when I lean back and look at the star, I become so dizzy I have to sit down.

"Do you imagine that you are troubled with skipping of the heart?" There ain't no hour in the day or night but what my heart skips at least 5 beats out of 30, and I am sure I have caught it jumping and skipping (at the same time) as many as 6 beats out of 15; but, of course, this only takes place after I try to beat a train to the crossing or get past a red light.

And that almanac went to ask such questions as: "Do you tire easily? Do you count sheep while trying to sleep? Do you crave ham and eggs while on a diet of oat meal and toast? Do you jump if somebody shoots a gun behind you? Does the talking of your wife irritate you? (Now, I am willing to answer that last question, but I prefer that my answer be kept strictly confidential. I do). I am guilty of being afflicted with all this guy suggests. I wish he wouldn't ask such personal questions.

I think I shall take up a treatment of my own pretty soon. I'll try will power first. If that fails, I will take a swing at fruit and vegetables, with an occasional soda cracker. If I don't improve after these experiments, I might quit working but 14 hours per day, and take a vacation of 2 or 3 whole days next year. You may rest assured that I intend to improve my condition, even if I have to spend a day or so at a health resort in August.

Yours nervously,  
Gee McGee.

## Sang Farewell Song And Died.

After preaching the gospel for more than 30 years and directing singing schools in the mountains of North Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, Rev. Zeb Gribb, died Monday of heart trouble after singing a farewell song to his congregation at Roan Mountain, Tenn.

He was a Holiness preacher, a native of Cleveland county and for many years was known as a traveling evangelist. He was not amenable to any church or conference but preached and taught wherever he went.

He told his congregation that he felt the end was near and after singing the farewell song went to his room and died shortly after. He was 58 years old and his body was brought to Cleveland county for interment.

## Inescapable.

If you earn \$2,000 a year, something over \$500 of it finds its way into the tax pot. Everyone is familiar with the fact that over one-third of the cost of each mile an automobile is driven because of heavy tax.

Every item of the grocery bill is burdened with taxes. When meat is purchased, hidden taxes consume about half the cost. Movies, restaurant meals, rent, everything aged, everything bought, adds to taxes. It is the consumer who pays. The bulk of the taxes fall on the middle income group. It is the duty of this group to see that conditions change.

—Public Service Magazine.

Administrator's Notice.  
I, Miss Jennie B. Howell, County Clerk of Davie County, North Carolina, hereby give notice that I have received from the undersigned on or before the 15th day of July, 1935, or this notice will be placed of their recovery. All persons having claims against the estate of the deceased, are requested to present them for immediate payment. This notice is given for the purpose of closing the estate of the deceased.  
G. H. GRAHAM, Adm.  
Miss Jennie B. Howell, Clerk.  
C. BROCK, Atty.

BEST IN RADIOS  
YOUNG RADIO CO.  
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.  
BEST IN SUPPLIES

FUNERAL HOME  
EMBALMERS

48  
Methodist Church

any day 1 1/2  
RN for 1 1/2  
PER MILE

TRIP COACH TICKETS  
Travelers.

Return Limit 15 Days  
Travelers.

Return Limit 6 Months  
Travelers.

Travelers

payment of proper  
No surcharge.

home and using the Southern  
Service

of Train Travel.

Charlotte, N. C.

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### Notice Of Sale!

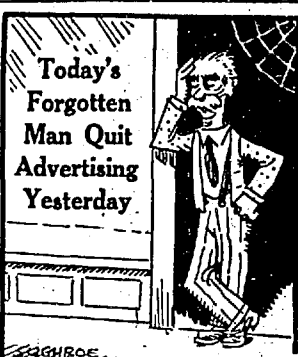
Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage executed by C. S. Massey and wife, Leona Massey, to S. M. Call, Trustee, bearing date of October 14, 1933 and duly recorded in Book 23, page 263, Register's office for Davie County, North Carolina. And default having been made in the note secured thereby, the undersigned S. M. Call, Trustee, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court house door in Mocksville, Davie County, N. C., on the 12th day of August, 1939, the following lot or parcel of land lying and being in Shady Grove Township, Davie County, N. C., and more fully described as follows: to-wit:

A tract adjoining the lands of G. M. Barneycastle, et al., beginning at a stone, Northeast corner; thence W with Boyles' line 43.42 chs to a stone, Potts' corner; thence S. with Potts' line 16.00 chs. to a stone, Potts' corner, thence E. with Potts' line 20.22 chs to a stone or gun tree; thence S. 18.00 chs. in-line to a stone; thence E. with Chaplin's, et al., line 19.42 chs to a stone; S. 2.50 chs. to a stone W. T. Myers' line; thence S. 22 links to a stone, G. M. Barneycastle's corner; thence N. 15' E. with Barneycastle's line 33.17 chs. to the beginning, containing 105 1/2 acres more or less. Seeded from J. C. Smith, et al., to J. C. Massey, et al. Book No. 25, page 105 Register's office of Davie County, N. C.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

The above lands are sold subject to a First Mortgage executed by C. S. Massey and wife Leona, Massey to S. M. Call, Trustee for Bank of Davie, bearing date of October 14, 1933.

This, the 11th day of July, 1939.  
S. M. CALL, Trustee.



## BRITISH KING SIGNS "ROYAL BOOK" AT N. Y. FAIR



NEW YORK (Special)—The King of England is pictured as he inscribes the royal autograph, "George VI R.I.", in the guest book reserved for the names of visiting rulers in Perylon Hall at the New York World's Fair. His Queen, who a moment later signed the guest book, "Elizabeth R.", is pictured seated beside him.

At the King's right stands Grover Whalen, president of the Fair, corporation and official host to their majesties during their visit to the exposition. Standing at the Queen's left are Mrs. Grover Whalen and Governor Herbert Lehman. Mayor LaGuardia is seen at the extreme right of the picture.

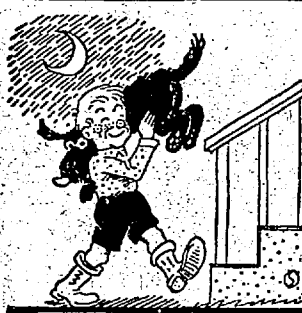
North Carolina { in The Superior Court  
Davie County  
The Erwin Cotton Mills Company  
vs  
Coolseemee Ice & Laundry Company.

### Notice of Execution Sale

By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Durham County in the above entitled action, I will, on Monday, the 14th day of August, 1939 at 12 o'clock noon, at the court house door of Davie County, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all the right, title and interest which the Coolseemee Ice & Laundry Company, the defendant, has in the following described real estate; to-wit:

Adjoining the land of Coolseemee Ice & Laundry Company, G. W. Hellard and others and beginning at G. W. Hellard corner on the west side of Wall Street in Mocksville, and running Northward with the said street thirty and one-half (30 1/2) feet to an iron pipe, corner of the Coolseemee Ice and Laundry Company lot; thence westward one hundred and fifty (150) feet to an iron stake; thence northward one hundred and twenty eight (128) feet, thence westward one hundred and three (103) feet, thence south twenty (20) feet to an iron stake; thence westward fifty (50) feet to Hellard's corner, thence southward two hundred and twenty six and one-half (226 1/2) feet to Broadway Ave., one hundred and fifty (150) feet; thence northward one hundred (100) feet to an iron stake, G. W. Hellard's corner to the West side of wagon scales; thence eastward with the said Hellard's line one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the beginning, containing about one half of an acre, more or less. This 14th day of July, 1939.

L. S. BOWDEN  
Sheriff of Davie County.



When you lose 'n' advertise They Don't Stay Lost Long



ADS ARE NEWS  
Printed In Big Type



### Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as Executor of the last will of M. L. Shields, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same to the undersigned, properly verified, on or before the 3rd day of June, 1940; or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate of the said E. L. Shields, will please call upon the undersigned and make prompt settlement. This the 3rd day of June, 1939.

WILLIAM HENRY HOWARD,  
Executor of E. L. Shields, Dec'd.  
By Grant & Grant, Attorneys.

DAVIE BRICK COMPANY  
DEALERS IN  
BRICK and SAND  
WOOD and COAL  
Day Phone 194 - Night Phone 119  
Mocksville, N. C.



The Poor Cave Man Had No Newspaper To Advertise In. But You Have!!



NO COMMONLY USED AD MEDIUM EXCEPT A HOME NEWSPAPER IS RATED AS A COMMUNITY ASSET.

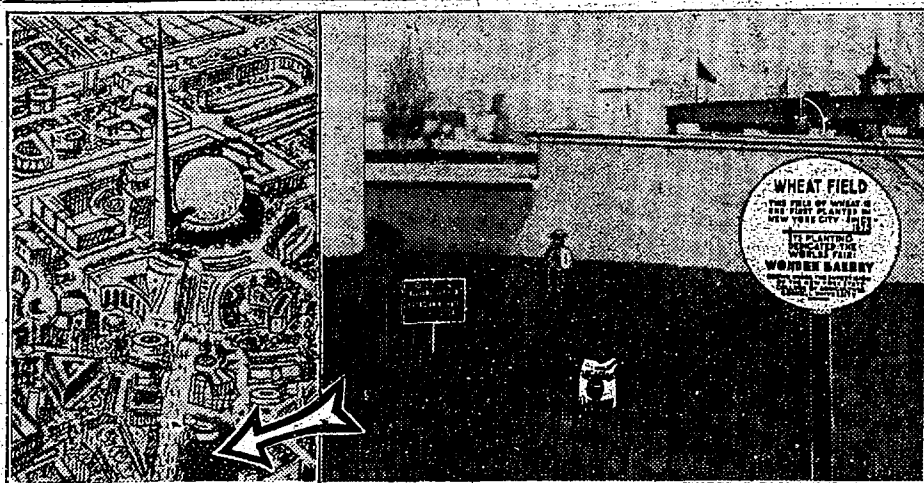
RADIOS  
BATTERIES-SUPPLIES  
Expert Repair Service  
YOUNG RADIO CO.  
We Charge Batteries Right  
Depot St. Near Square.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL HOME  
Funeral Directors  
AMBULANCE SERVICE  
Phone 164  
North Main Street  
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Walker's Funeral Home  
AMBULANCE  
Phone 48  
Mocksville, N. C.



### There's Even A Wheat Field At The World's Fair



What is probably the costliest land ever used for growing wheat is the one-third acre "wheat field" of the Continental Baking Company at the New York World's Fair 1939. The field, in the heart of the Fair grounds, is located significantly at the intersection of the "Avenue of Planners" and "Agriculture Row," not far from the famed theme symbols, the Trylon and Perisphere.

The wheat was planted late last September under the direction of the New York State College of Agriculture of Cornell University. Governor A. Whalen, president of the Fair Corporation, and M. Lee Marshall, president of the baking company, presided at the dedication ceremony.

Approved grain-growing methods were followed throughout. The grain was drilled, with complete fertilizer, applied at seedling time, and was top-dressed recently with Arcel-Ryan sulfate of soda. This is the familiar American sulfate produced at Hopewell, Virginia. The crop, which will be harvested in midsummer, is creating much interest on the part of visitors from the South and other sections of the country.



## The Lucky Lawrences

By Kathleen Norris

Copyright by Kathleen Norris  
WNU Service

### SYNOPSIS

The Boston Lawrences came to Clipperville at the beginning of the gold rush, but the holdings of the family have shrunk to a small farm and the old family home in Clipperville. The family consists of Phil, the oldest, Gail, Edith, Sam, who is in school, and seven-year-old Ariel, something of a problem. Lily is fascinated by a problem. Lily Cass, Young Van Murchison, scion of a wealthy family, returns from Yale, and Gail has visions, through marriage with him, of the turning of the Lawrence luck. Dick Stebbins, Phil's friend, has the run of the house. Gail goes with Van for a week-end with the Chippies, his uncle and aunt. She is received coldly. At a roadside Gail sees Ariel, at midnight. Next day Ariel admits she was at the place, and displays no remorse. Dick Stebbins proves himself a true friend of the Lawrences, and Gail realizes that she loves him and not Van. Stebbins and Ariel elope, according to a note left by the girl. Phil and Lily are married and Lily and her three children make their home in the Lawrence house. Edith is fatally injured in an accident for which little Danny, one of Lily's children, is innocently responsible. After Edith's death Gail passes through a period of heartbreaking grief. Always a great reader, she begins to write and her first story is accepted by the editor of a leading magazine. The colossal Murchison fortune is swept away, and Van faces the world almost penniless.

### CHAPTER IX—Continued

"Is this you with me, Edith?" her mother would ask as she stamped and penciled books and slips, smiled and answered at the library desk. "Are you helping me at last?"

And then, a week after the picnic, came a Sunday of deluge, when Phil and Lily went to a movie and Gail took the three little boys for a wet walk. The older two came back contentedly enough to blocks and crayons, but little Danny was almost too tired for luncheon, and quite too tired to play, and at three o'clock Gail sponged his sticky little face and put him down to sleep, with her old woolly dog, for company.

"Rit-raft," she said to him affectionately, straightening her big room, putting another log of wood—wood from the famous old Lawrence pine that had come down only a few weeks ago—into the little stove.

"Vitt-watt," Danny as affectionately returned. Gail closed bureau drawers, straightened books on the shelves. She carried a finished, fat, satin-bound microscopical book into Lily's room, stooping thoughtfully at Lily's upper bureau drawer that was already filling with bands and knitted jackets for Philip, Junior.

In the hall, she called down to the sitting room. "Wolfe! Everything all right?"

"I'm down here," Sam called back. "I'm building these kids a cattle barn!"

Gail went back into her room. Little Ritt-raft was asleep, looking like a tumbled-down angel. The room was warm and orderly and still, rain tapped, tapped, tapped tirelessly on the tin of the kitchen roof. Clipperville was buried in wet tree tops, in the silent Sunday afternoon; here and there blue smoke struggled up above the oaks and elms and pear branches.

On Gail's desk lay a heap of paper—large sheets—and her own green fountain pen. She sat down, dreamy eyes fixed on space, the pen's smooth butt pressed against her cheek.

"I don't know why I shouldn't write stories," she mused, half aloud. "I've read enough!"

"Ede, wouldn't it be funny if I were really to be a writer some day?"

"To the dear memory of my sister, Edith Farrington Lawrence."

The pen touched the paper; began to move.

Danny slept deeply, luxuriously, in the center of the big bed, the old woolly dog tightly clasped to his shabby little underwaist. Rain streamed steadily down the high windows, and drummed on the tin roof; the high feathery new tops of the trees below moved gently in the constant onslaught of the warm drops. Wood fell in the stove, and flamed up and was quiet again.

After awhile Gail threw a covered sheet aside, numbered a second, covered that. She pushed back her hair; her face was pale, her eyes shining. The scratching of the pen recommenced. The clock struck, struck again. Danny slept on, and the rain continued to fall.

But at six, when Lily was home and the boys having supper in the kitchen, a hot, golden sunset suddenly broke over the world. Gail walked up past the old stables, and saw the light shining red on the trunks of the oaks and on the village and on the woodpile and straining itself through the screen of the young grape leaves. Everything sparkled and glittered, scents heavy, wet and delicious crowded the air; the broken tumbler that had been on the pump over since Gail could remember anything at all, was a diamond tonight,

and the tiny yellow balls of chickens, cheeping and tumbling after their omniscient mother across the wet grass, were almost more of beauty than the human heart could bear.

She reflected that she would do her full share of the dinner work and of the dishwashing afterward. Then she would take a bath, and get into pajamas and wrapper, and arrange shoes and dress for the library day tomorrow, and carry her week's laundry—for this was Sunday night—out to the big basket in the upper back hall.

And she lighted her desk lamp, and drew those five scribbled pages toward her and in a silence and solitude of her own room read them once again—and found them good.

The loss of Ariel, the deeper blow of Dick's loss, Phil's marriage had been earthquake, the unbearable last burden after the burdened years. And beyond that had been the consuming flame of Edith's going, the unthinkable thing, the death of something that was herself, that was her own life.

The earthquake and the fire. And now into Gail's heart comfort came creeping back, new interest, new hope—the still small voice of the Lord.

Thus began the new life, in the unchanged setting of the old. Gail did not know whether what she dreamed and what she wrote was good or was not good, nor did she care. It had to come, and the coming was a sort of ecstatic bearing—a giving of life.

In April she had the letter: a dozen typewritten lines: "Dear Miss Lawrence: The readers report that, delightful as this story is, it is not quite in our tone. The feeling of the Atlantic is that, when a tale is as intimately true to life as this is of yours, the tone is surely a tone for the Atlantic to adopt. It gives us much pleasure to accept so admirable a story."

"Very truly yours, The Editor."

The dull old grimy kitchen swooped and soared about her. She had been hulling strawberries, putting every



"I Don't Know Why I Shouldn't Write Stories."

twelfth one into Danny's expectant mouth, open at her knee.

The letter from the Atlantic had strawberry juice on it; no matter. It shook like a tacking sail as she read it. "Phil! Look here a minute."

"My—Gawd!" said Phil, upon reading it.

"Read it, Sam!"

"When 'jo write a story!" Sam said, incredulous.

"Oh, Phil, you don't suppose—you don't suppose I'm—I'm going to write!"

"Well, for heaven's sakes," Lily said patiently, "the way you carried on, I thought some one was dead!"

Gail sat at the table, her elbows resting on the worn oilcloth, pressing the crushed letter against her face. She felt as if her body had taken wings and was about to lift itself up into the air.

"Phil Lawrence," she whispered presently, taking her hands down, regarding him seriously, "I've sold a story!"

He looked at her kindly from the old rocker. Lily tried easily now, and had established her shapeless person wearily on his knee. Phil's eyeglassed eyes looked over Lily's head.

"But time something good came to you, Gail," Phil said simply. His sister felt the words to be an accolade.

"Oh, I can't believe it—it isn't me!" Gail whispered. "It's—it's the Lawrence luck, coming back!"

She got up and carried the glass dish of strawberries into the dining room. She lifted the cover of the pail, and poured the lightly tumbling hulls down into it. Then with a damp old rag she wiped the oilcloth, afterward at the sink rubbing her finger tips with a withered half lemon. And all the time the juice-stained letter, blazed in the breast pocket of her old midshipman's blouse like a burning jewel.

### CHAPTER X

So came Clipperville to be proud of another Lucky Lawrence. A thousand pleasant little episodes, as the summer wore along, told Gail that she was famous and that her old friends and neighbors were glad.

The Challenge ran her picture with a flattering article. Patrons of the old library, coming and going in the hot afternoons, smiled at her over the broad desk top.

"Ticked to death to hear we have an authoress!" the women whispered, nodding and smiling. Gail would flush brightly, joyfully, in return. She saw them all differently now, these busy, strained young mothers, with their babies in rompers and sun-bonnets; these shapeless big middle-aged women with

their corsets showing under their dingy volles. They were her marionettes now; they moved to the strings in her fingers.

Walking home, in the burning bright sun, she looked at the hills that ringed Clipperville, those gauzy, transparent hills that were the color of the sky all summer long. She looked at the great oaks and the locusts that lined the Calle, and the magnolias and peppers on the lawns. She looked at the stout women in cottage gardens; women with hair wet, smoothly dressed; women watering marigolds and wallflowers in the afternoon shadows. They were all beautiful to her.

If Lily telephoned her, and she had to stop in the market, she saw the market or the fruit store or the five-and-ten with new eyes. Their wilted wares, their weary salesfolk, their anxious bargainers were newly dramatic. When some shabby woman from Thomas Street hill, with a fat, drooping baby on her arm, and another stumbling and whining at her knee, priced the pork chops, priced the chopped beef, looked worriedly from one to the other, Gail felt her heart go out on a rush of love and sympathy for all poverty—all motherhood. She did not know why.

She had letters from persons, far away unknown persons, praising her story when it was published. Gail answered them simply, unable to believe the words that flowed from her fountain pen. She could presently write: "If you like 'Simply Impossible,' I hope you will like 'Post Office Closed Tomorrow.' It is coming out very soon in some magazine."

The great Barnes Rutherford, III, idling in a palace on the Maine coast, wrote her. He, sixty-five, the dean of the greatest profession of all, could find time to write to a little Clipperville girl, and tell her he thought "Simply Impossible" was a good story!

Even more touching were the literary folk of Clipperville. It had so many! Wistful, discarded men and women, living in shabby little gas-lighted cottages smothered in dusty vines, suddenly appeared on all sides, and proudly claimed kinship with the writer. Gail accepted their condolences graciously; she knew that she was not of their ilk.

Miss Libby Gatty had sold a story to the Black Cat twenty-five years ago; a story that one of the judges had thought deserved first prize. Miss Lou Bennett had known Edward Townsend, who wrote the Chimble Fadden stories, when she had been in New York with her uncle in 1897, and had met Archibald Claverling Gunter.

"Oh, my uncle knew everybody!" said Miss Lou, tossing her withered head, growing splotchy in the face at the mere exciting memory. "He knew Frank Munroe; he knew everybody!"

Tottering old Kane Rissette had had quite a literary experience as one of the publicity men of a big railroad in the days before he came so hard. He lived with a widowed sister now, and Miss Rissette Riggs kept him in order. He delighted in remembering all the literary lights who had come into the office of the railroad magazine and paid their written, and sometimes rhymed, tributes to California.

Then there were the poets, most of them women. They tremulously brought out for Gail's inspection their hoarded clippings, discolored strips of newspaper or magazine pages. Mrs. Jadin, who ran a boarding house down by the flour mills, had once won a twenty-five-dollar prize for a poem called "Cloud Voices."

"Oh, my dear!" said Hatty Schenck, who wrote women's club news for the newspapers all over the state, and met the poets beginning "Hail" and whose pen name was "Lillian Lynne."

"Oh, my dear, there any moment in the world like the one when you know you're getting it, you're in the mood? For, you know, I can't always write!" Hatty rushed on. "Sometimes..."

There were times when she just felt dull and blank, as if she'd never written a line. And then, suddenly, perhaps when she was in the kitchen with Mamma...

"That you were married," said one. She said it quietly, but there was a lot behind her tone. Some folks don't show their emotion by being noisy. The other twin did. She said: "Yes, that you were married." Her voice was thin and sharp. "Is it true?" she demanded.

"Yes, it's true."

The one with the blue belt who had spoken first opened her lips, closed them and snuck back into her chair. The soda straw was torn to shreds. Lay scattered about the chocolate soda which she hadn't tasted. The twin in the red belt burst into a regular torrent of abuse. She told Don what she thought of him... what she thought of all Yankees... well... it was almost as if she'd stripped off her clothes and stood there naked. Most of the fellows slunk out of the store ashamed for her. Being the soda jerk I had to stick.

Finally the twin in the blue belt began to cry. Dan stepped right around the table and took her in his arms. He kissed her.

"You... the twin in the red belt started screaming and cleaning him with her soft little hands. Don didn't seem to mind. He was grinning and showing his white teeth and saying: "I always said that when the time came I'd pick the right girl... now I know I've made no mistake. Carrie Lou and I were married last Friday... I didn't hear the rest, for his head was bent and he was saying it into Carrie Lou's soft dark hair."

I turned around and pretended to be busy polishing some soda glasses. I heard the screen door bang behind the twin in the red belt. After this she wouldn't need to dress different for everyone in town to know her. She always had the twin that Don Farrell didn't pick.

### The Right Girl

By MARGARETTA BRUCKER  
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WNU Service.

"WHEN the time comes I'll pick the right girl," Don Farrell had said. "You'll see."

Don had come to Gatesville on a government engineering job. He was a tall loose limbed fellow with deep-set gray eyes, and an infectious smile.

He had made the quoted remark on his first day in Gatesville. Bob Haines had just told him he'd better watch out for his heart for we had the prettiest crop of girls south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Don had just grinned—picked up his grip and asked: "Which way to the best boarding house?"

"Mrs. Ann Nelson's over on Myrtle street," Bob had replied. Then he'd winked at the fellows standing about the soda bar in the drug store. "What you bet you'll start picking that girl before you're 24 hours older?"

"I'm pretty hard to suit," Don had called back over his shoulder.

"Wait 'til he meets the Nelson twins," Bob had said then. "Wonder which one he'll fall for?"

Don hadn't been in Gatesville two days when he had them both down to the drug store and it didn't take him an eye to see that he was falling fast... but which one? that was the puzzle.

Carrie Lou and Emmy Lou were their names and when their own mother couldn't tell them apart how was a long-legged Yankee going to come to any decision? He had the whole town wondering.

There's no romance can get under way with three principals. Somebody's got to drop out. One of the twins had to be disqualified. Evidently the strain began to tell for gossip had it that the girls were snapping at each other. Two weeks after Don's first appearance he turned up at the drug store one evening with one twin... but which one?

Bets began to run high around the soda bar.

From betting on Don the whole community started betting on the twins. They'd flirted before, with fellows from Georgia to the Mississippi basin and never had had a real flutter. Now this gangling Yankee engineer had sunk them both.

Then one afternoon a man from the T. V. I. drifted into town and said something about Don's wife. Say... that burst the town wide open. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon when the twins came into the drug store. Both were in white—just their belts different, one blue and one red.

The preacher's wife was in the store buying catnip for that big Maltese that always sits in her front window. She marches right over to the girls.

"There was a man in here a minute ago who said that young Mr. Farrell has a wife," she says. The preacher's wife is all right but she feels it her duty to look after the morals of the young.

If Don hadn't followed right at her heels it wouldn't have been so dramatic. As it was it knocked all the home talent shows in Gatesville right into a cocked hat. Don burst through the screen. His eyes were almost black. He came right over to where the girls were sitting.

The preacher's wife backed off but the fellows around the soda bar stuck and stared and figured that all that money they'd bet on the twins was as good as gone.

One of the twins was beating a regular tattoo on the floor with her slipper and the other was fiddling with a soda straw and breaking it into little pieces. I guess they felt pretty queer.

"What have you heard?" Don demanded. He didn't sit down. He stood leaning across the table and his glance included both the twins. His long brown fingers gripped the edge of the table.

"That you were married," said one. She said it quietly, but there was a lot behind her tone. Some folks don't show their emotion by being noisy. The other twin did. She said: "Yes, that you were married." Her voice was thin and sharp. "Is it true?" she demanded.

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## Simple Explanation of Origin of Giant Myths

A recent dispatch from India reporting that natives have found bones of a giant's skeleton no less than 31 feet high has torn up all records of this particular myth. Not even the imaginative Doctor Maestri, who fabricated in 1813 the circumstantial tale of a brick tomb not only containing his giant, but provided with equally gigantic swords and other weapons, and even labeled with the name and titles which the giant had borne, dared to make his imagined relic more than 26 feet tall. The famous Giant of Lucerne, who involved scores of Swiss and German scientists in acrimonious controversies from 1877 until after 1900, was credited with only 19 feet. England's Giant of Thorne, in Cumberland, said to have been found in armor which has conveniently disappeared, measured but 14 feet, by contemporary accounts.

No doubt the new 31-foot marvel of Calcutta belongs with these others among the long list of confusions between human bones and those of fossil animals, mostly elephants. A few thousand years ago several types of elephants, such as the mammoths and mastodons, were much more numerous and widespread than any kind of elephant is today.

Being comparatively recent in geologic history, their bones lie close to the ground and frequently are found by diggers or plowed up by farmers, something which is not true of bones of still larger animals of earlier ages, such as the gigantic dinosaurs. Some elephants' leg bones look superficially not unlike human bones. It is small wonder that they and human giants have been confused, although even in 1820 the famous William Harvey remarked of the supposed Giant of Gloucester that his bones evidently belonged in reality to "some exceedingly great beast, such as an elephant." There is less excuse for Doctor Maestri's manufacture out of whole cloth of the brick tomb, weapons and inscriptions which he said he found with the 26-foot previous holder of the giant record.

To students of folklore these misconceptions about elephant bones supply one possible explanation of the virtually worldwide belief that giants once existed, but not the only one. Another suggestion is the recollection by primitive people of other human beings able to walk on stilts, as few dwellers still do in eastern England or dune dwellers in southwestern France. Thus probably originated the tale of the fast-moving seven-league boots. Still another possible origin of giant myths is garbled tales of men standing on towers or platforms, like the movable siege towers used in ancient warfare. And perhaps some giant myths date from days when relatively short races, such as the Celts, were in conflict with relatively tall ones, like the Danes or Saxons. But not even folklore has recorded giants 31 feet high.—New York Herald Tribune.

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What is the world's biggest estate? The question is prompted by the news that the Zamolski estate in Poland has been reduced by half, the family having handed roughly over 50 per cent of the lands to the nation. Before this was done, the estate was 250,000 acres in extent. Even now, it is bigger than any estate in Britain. But the largest estate in the world is not in Europe at all. You have to go to Australia if you want to see it. There you will find the holding of Sir Sidney Kidman, famous as the Australian cattle king. It is over 39,000 square miles in extent, larger than Ireland, Austria, Hungary, or Portugal.—London Answers.

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Duties  
Friday TimeAdjustment to  
Spring Period  
Vacation.

ation days are here, marvelous freedom and from tasks. It adjustment, just as beginning of school is well for parents is, for so doing themselves and their moment.

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icate.—WNU Service.

plane Cargoes  
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se to fly was a race- to make the journey ry from Le Bourget to ad it gone by train it en too late to run in race.—London Tit-Bits.

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Washington Digest  
National Topics Interpreted  
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National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Politics varies little from week to week or from adminis- tration to adminis- tration. There is

**Mistakes Are Costly**  
much the same action to smart my- neurers and much the same conse- quence when a politician makes a bonhead play. Those who make the mistakes pay the penalties and just now one hears an abundance of dis- cussion in Washington as to whether Mr. Roosevelt has made a political mistake that may cost him dearly later on.

It will be recalled how in 1928 Sen- ator William E. Borah of Idaho ex- acted a pledge from candidate Herbert Hoover that if Mr. Hoover were elect- ed he would immediately call a special session of congress to deal with the agricultural tariff. Mr. Hoover car- ried out his promise and in so doing brought about his eventual downfall. The asked congress for a specific thing, namely, revision of the tariff affecting agricultural imports so that American agriculture could live. But congress, re- fused to stay in bounds. It got out of hand so badly that when the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill finally was enacted into law it turned out to be a boner of the worst kind. It over- whelmed Mr. Hoover and all of those who attempted to justify it.

Now to bring the parallel to date, Mr. Roosevelt has asked congress for a three point tax program. It is an- other one of those specific things. No sooner had his special message landed at the Capitol than house and senate members began going around to see how it could be expanded. Each mem- ber had his own ideas and each mem- ber began insisting and continues to insist on having those ideas included in the Roosevelt tax bill. From this tax program will result, a good many observers believe, a flareback on the President and his aspirations for re- election next year.

The efforts to expand the tax bill— and a good many of them are going to be successful—represent only the beginning. The thing is like a snow- ball and snowballs have a way of get- ting too large to manage. Sometimes they roll down upon the boy who start- ed to make them. When the President first tossed his tax message into what was presumed to be the last stage of the session, he explained that the pur- pose of the new taxes was ultimately to balance the budget and at the same time to lay a foundation for redistri- bution of wealth. After the first flurry in which the administration spokesmen at the Capitol tried to rush through a bill examination disclosed that the schedules had been proposed accom- plished neither a balanced budget nor the objective of redistributed wealth. The potential yield of the income tax on the greater incomes failed in any way to produce a wealth redistribution. Nor did the proposed tax on inheri- tances and gifts yield a great return because in none of the instances are there large sources of revenue to tap.

When the President offered his tax bill he suggested informally that the probable yield would be about \$841,000,000 annually. Congressional ex- amination of the schedules developed a conviction among leaders at the Cap- itol that the yield would not be in excess of \$100,000,000 annually. Then, came Secretary Morgenthau who expressed various and sundry ideas about taxation but made no recom- mendations whatsoever. That, accord- ing to the trained political observers here, was another mistake. It left the door wide open and naturally there was a perfect deluge of the tax ideas born among individual members after the President's message was delivered.

While it is too early yet to predict the final form of the tax legislation, it appears on the basis of present cir- cumstances that the new bill will tax the incomes of a great many hun- dreds of thousands of persons at a heavier rate than they now are paying. They will get the full force and effect of these tax rates next March 15 when the first installment of taxes on in- comes of 1935 is due.

Thereby hang the possible political consequences of the President's tax message. People never like to pay taxes, and to pay taxes now, with eco- nomic conditions what they are, is much more distasteful than in pros- perous days. So, the political ob- stacles in their discussion around Washington now contend that Mr. Roosevelt will have much to answer for if the Republicans and New Deal opposition have the ability to utilize the material made available to them. Previously, in these columns, I have referred to the possible strategy of the President in seeking re-election through an appeal to the masses. This course has been freely charged by those who contend that the \$5,000,000,000 public works-relief fund which has been available to spend as he sees fit may be used to advantage in a political way.

Now that congress has given every indication of its determination to go beyond the President's tax proposal and assess taxes against most all of us, the new phases of a political char-

acter referred to earlier have become much more significant.

Although little blood has yet been shed, there has been a major casualty already in the clash between Ethiopia and Italy. It appears that the Pact of Paris, otherwise known as the Kellogg pact and the Treaty for the Renun- ciation of War, is about ready to be buried in an East African grave.

With an eye toward the dispute be- tween Ethiopia and Italy, Secretary Hull of our State department has pro- claimed anew America's belief in the sanctity of the treaty arranged during the term of office of Secretary Frank B. Kellogg and Foreign Minister Bri- and, of France. He has said very defi- nitely that the United States looks to both Italy and Ethiopia to live up to their obligations under that treaty be- cause each nation is a signatory there- to.

But, while Mr. Hull's pronounce- ment must be regarded as a most com- mendable thing and his attitude must be accepted as properly representative of American conscience, the fact that the United States expects the two na- tions to live up to their obligations does not insure that result. Indeed, there is every reason to believe that the Kellogg pact is about to become, if it has not already become, just an- other scrap of paper.

In frequent conversations, one hears the question asked: Why is the United States taking such interest in the controversy between Italy and Ethio- pia? Those nations are thousands of miles away. They represent little that has a direct contact with our eco- nomic or political life as they stand today. Why, then, should the Ameri- can government interest itself in that controversy except on a basis of the American people's natural love for peace?

The answer is simple. One can go back through history and discover where every important war had its be- ginning over issues of no more con- cern to other nations directly than the issues between Ethiopia and Italy.

One must become a bit disturbed in examining the political structure ob- taining throughout the world today. It is in the nature of a keg of powder. Japan and Russia are at bayonet points because Russia feels Japan is expanding in the Far East and is seek- ing eventually to take over a portion of the territory so long under control of the Russian Bear. Besides there is a Chinese question in the Far East with the Japanese encroachment upon Chinese affairs. This condition has left a bad taste in the mouths of many statesmen and it will be influential if and when there is a realignment re- sulting from the crisis in Africa.

President Roosevelt has taken some notice of the plaint of members of house and senate who have been feel- ing the effects of Washington's intense heat. He has partially redefined the list of "must" legislation that he wants passed before congress adjourns. Head- ing this list, of course, is the tax legis- lation and it is more than intimated that he will not agree to an adjourn- ment until a new tax law has been passed and signed.

Mr. Roosevelt also is inclined to in- sist that congress enact the bill which will deny corporations or citizens the right to sue the federal government on account of losses allegedly sus- tained through the government's gold policy. This legislation, from the ad- ministration's standpoint, is impera- tive because unless courts are denied jurisdiction in such suits it is an un- doubted fact that there will be many of them filed before congress recon-venes next January. Thus, if the ad- ministration desires to avoid serious court battles in the face of the Su- preme court's decision in the famous gold cases, it must prevent the filing of those suits. Once they are filed, an act of congress cannot prevent the rendering of a final decision and the adjudication of damages if any are found.

Another measure which the Presi- dent wants enacted is the banking act of 1935. It has undergone consid- erable revision at the hands of the sen- ate sub-committee, presided over by Senator Glass of Virginia, but the lat- est word from the White House is that the administration will not insist upon the radical provisions originally written into the bill by Governor Ec- cles, of the Federal Reserve board. The Eccles plan, it will be recalled, was regarded by many as certain to result in placing control of the bank- ing structure in a politically minded Federal Reserve board. The Glass re- vision is considered to have eliminated that danger.

The President has encountered a serious obstacle in the banking bill, however, that is related to political questions. As the bill now stands, banks would be permitted to under- write issues of corporate securities, that is, to act as agent for the sale of those securities. Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to find some way by which the underwriting bank can be prevented from investing its own funds in those securities, a danger he regards as grave.

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Let Our Motto Be  
GOOD HEALTH  
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive  
Medicine, University of Illinois,  
College of Medicine.

## SCARLET FEVER

The past winter has been an epi- demic year for scarlet fever. In Illi- nois scarlet fever and other forms of streptococcus infec- tions, notably red sore throat, have been more widely prevalent than at any previous time since reliable re- cords have been kept. Scarlet fever, in all degrees of in- tensity, has been widespread among children, while adults who have become immune to scarlet fever through having had the disease in childhood have developed the sore throat.

We do not have at this time a practical public health method of prevent- ing scarlet fever as we have of pre- venting smallpox and diphtheria. The so-called streptococcal family are still man's most dreaded bacterial enemy. They cause scarlet fever, erysipelas, child-bed fever, septic sore throat and blood poisoning. Scarlet fever is milder than it was a decade ago, but it is still a serious disease.

We use two general principles to control contagion. One is preventing the distribution of the causative agent of disease. We do this by a variety of means, such as filtration and chlorina- tion of drinking water, proper disposal of sewage, the pasteurization of milk, the inspection and control of foods and food handlers.

The whole big field of what we now call sanitary science has been built up around this desire of man to protect himself and his family against the dis- eases conveyed through water, milk and other foods.

We have made wonderful progress in the control of diseases spread through these channels, such as chol- era, diarrhea, typhoid fever, etc. These diseases may, very frankly, be termed filth diseases, since they are caused by germs which are in the excreta of the sick person. The well person be- comes sick by swallowing the germs. The dysentery outbreak that recently occurred in Chicago belongs to this group. Regardless of where, how and why one of these diseases occurs, from our standpoint it is a filthy contam- ination of food.

Now as to the second method of con- trolling contagion. This is by vac- cination, which makes people immune to the causative agent. One should look at this general problem of dis- ease from two standpoints, one, the host, and the other, the invader. You and I are the hosts, the germs are the invaders. All hosts want to live, the same as you and I. Germs grow rapidly.

We have some ways of preventing scarlet fever. These ways are not so good nor so efficient as we should like. It is possible to vaccinate against scarlet fever by injecting doses of vaccine. Five separate injections have been recommended as the best method. Before being vaccinated, however, one should have a skin test done to see if vac- cination is necessary. After the course of five injections, another skin test should be made to make sure that the vaccine has been effective and immu- nity established. This requires seven punctures in all. The length of time a person is immune to scarlet fever is still in question. This method has proved successful in preventing scarlet fever in boarding schools and with other groups of children under con- trolled conditions. Vaccination against scarlet fever, it must be admitted, is not so successful as is vaccination against diphtheria.

Anyone recently recovered from an attack of scarlet fever has disease-pre- venting substances in his or her body. Blood from such a recovered person can be injected into a child during the early stages of scarlet fever and the disease will run a short mild course. Sometimes the use of this convalescent serum, as the blood from a recently recovered case is called, will cause a prompt disappearance of the fever, skin rash and sore throat.

Scarlet fever antiserum, like diph- theria antiserum, is available for treat- ing cases of scarlet fever. But like the preventive vaccination methods, the scarlet fever antiserum does not work so well as the diphtheria antiserum.

Scarlet fever, like most of the con- tagious diseases of childhood, begins as a sore throat. The diagnosis is usually made upon the type of skin rash appearing a few days after the onset of the sore throat and fever. The disease is contagious from the be- ginning of the sore throat stage, even before scarlet fever is established in the diagnosis. The contagion is spread by droplets from the throat, and not in the peeling skin, as many laymen believe.

One should try to guard children against contracting the disease, particu- larly young children. Ninety out of each hundred deaths from scarlet fever occur in children between two and ten years of age. While scarlet fever is not a major cause of death now, re- covered cases may have permanent and irreparable kidney damage.

Scarlet fever lingered longer this spring than it has been in the habit of doing. This leads public health au- thorities to believe that the disease may have an early flare-up in the com- ing winter.

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SMALL NEED YET  
TO WORRY ABOUT  
ICE RECESSION

It appears that our refrigerating plant is breaking down. The matter of the receding polar ice cap has for a long time engaged the attention of scientists. Within recent times the recession of the cap has been of such proportions that evidence of it has been observed within the span of only a few decades.

For instance, the Russian Arctic expert, N. G. Datsky, in re-examin- ing areas surveyed 40 years before, found that in Siberia, where his predecessor, Professor Shrenk, found eternal frost at the depth of two meters, there was now no frost at any depth, not even in the marshes. In other localities, where Professor Shrenk found only shrubless tundra, Mr. Datsky saw new growths of timber!

Only recently, Prof. R. T. Belknap of the University of Michigan came upon a pyramid of rocks and a note originally placed at the foot of the Cornell glacier by the late Professor Tarr. The note was dated 1896. In the time intervening, the glacier had moved back three-quarters of a mile from the marker.

R. F. Griggs of the University of Washington tells us that in the Alaskan tundra country the forest line is advancing at the rate of a mile a century. Trees are now grow- ing on land which had been barren for 100,000 years.

If this keeps on, you say, Hudson bay will eventually become a sub- tropical body of water. Well, what of it? It has been several times be- fore, and, if geological evidence is anything to draw conclusions from, it will be again.

According to W. J. Humphries of the United States weather bureau, if all the ice of the polar caps melted, the ocean levels would be raised 151 feet! And that's something else to try out on the slide rule.—Earl Chapin in Forum and Century.

Here Worth Catching  
The richest hare in the world is running wild somewhere near Biele- field, in the Rhineland. Round its neck is a handkerchief containing about \$400 in notes. Meantime a peasant woman is weeping out her heart for trying to strangle a hare in a trap with an improvised belt concealing her worldly possessions and succeeding only in setting the animal free.

© Western Newspaper Union.

HERE'S A TIP

ON A PIP

IT'S A FAVORITE

HOW THEY CRAVE FOR IT

SWEET AS HONEY IT'S THE MONEY

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES!

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! These crisp, golden flakes have a delicious flavor—and they're nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

## CARL MAKES A COME-BACK

CARL, YOUR DISPLAY OF TEMPER CONVINCED ME I CAN'T USE YOU IN THE TOURNAMENT! YOU'RE ALWAYS BLOWING UP!

AW—TELL HIM TO GO STRING HIS RACKET—HE'S A LOUSY COACH ANYWAY!

HELLO, CARL! I HEAR YOU'RE GOING TO PLAY IN THE INTER-STATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT! TEMPER TOO EASILY!

WELL, I'M NOT! THE COACH KICKED ME OUT! SAID I LOSE IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT! TEMPER TOO EASILY!

I NEVER DID LIKE THIS DOCTOR! HE'S TOO SMART... HE'LL MAKE TROUBLE FOR ME YET!

AS I'VE TOLD YOU CARL, YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES. THAT'S WHAT CAUSES YOUR HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION—AND BAD TEMPER!

IF I HAD MY WAY, I'D TAKE ALL THE DOCTORS IN THE WORLD AND DROWN 'EM!

MY ADVICE IS OUT OUT COFFEE AND SWITCH TO POSTUM. YOU'LL SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

WELL—ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR—IF YOU SAY SO!

CURSES! THAT BLASTED MEDICO KNOWS THAT POSTUM ALWAYS DRIVES ME OUT!

SHUCKS, DOCTOR... COFFEE DOESN'T HURT ME!

CARL IS PLAYING A MARVELOUS GAME ... BUT AREN'T YOU AFRAID HELL BLOW UP?

NOT A CHANCE! SINCE CARL SWITCHED TO POSTUM, HE'S FELT SO GOOD THAT NOTHING UPSETS HIM!

"Why was coffee harm- ing me, Doctor? I thought only children should never drink it!"

"Oh, no! Many adults, too, find that caffeine in coffee can upset digestion, or nerves, or prevent sound sleep!"

If you believe coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 7-28-35  
Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Fill in completely—print name and address  
This offer expires December 31, 1935



# THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne  
© Western Newspaper Union



# About Face

Up Quack

A WOMAN'S MAKEUP SEEMS TO TAKE A LOT OF TIME ON THE FACE OF IT

# BUSINESS GIRLS WILL LIKE THIS

PATTERN 2230



The smart business girl has her own rules for chic—tailored, fine simplicity. And here's the frock that obeys the dictates of fashion and utility. There's a world of youthful charm in that simple collar and flattering curved yoke that cuts out a bodice with the very new "bossy and back" fullness. The paneled skirt breaks into pleats just in time to give you lots of walking freedom. Wear the sleeve puffed or flared—let your "type" be your guide. Because every smart business girl will choose this pattern and run up several in the evenings, the frock pictured has been kept especially simple. Choose a cheery flower print silk on a dark ground—or a washable pastel.

Pattern 2230 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Club Pattern Department, 248 West 34th Street, New York.

# Smiles

FUR, MEANING DISTANT

Teacher—Tommy, can you get fur?  
Tommy—Yes'm, f-u-r, fur.  
Teacher—Correct. Now can you tell me what fur is?  
Tommy—Yes'm. Fur is an animal long ways off.

Without Leave  
Alice—What do you mean by kissing me without permission?  
Al—Forgive me. I just couldn't help myself.  
Alice—But you did help yourself just now.

Only Objection  
"Why do you disapprove of the movies?"  
"I don't disapprove of them," answered Senator Sorghum. "My only objection to them is that politicians are led by indiscriminate publicity to imagine they're movie stars."

WNW-7

# FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin  
© Western Newspaper Union



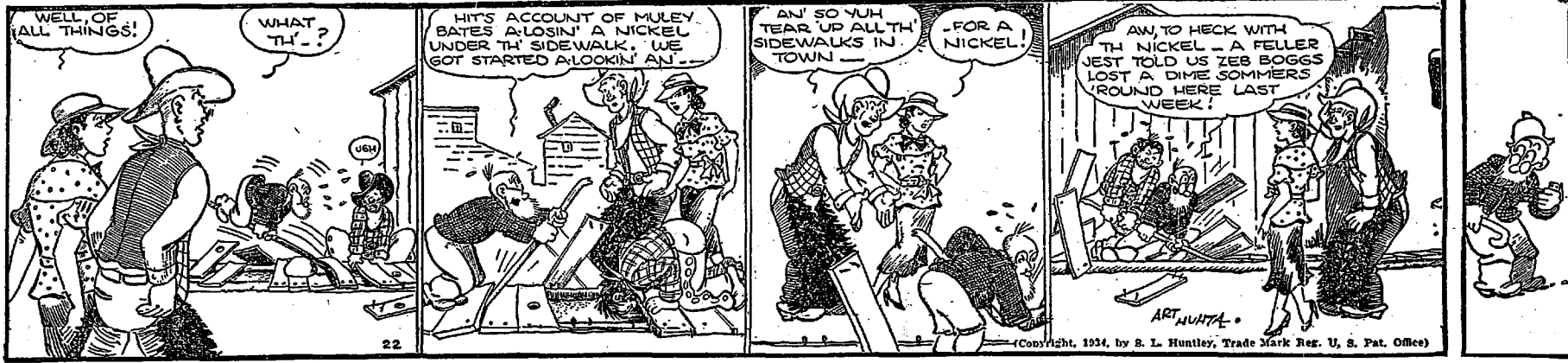
# Class—ified

Phoolstiff

GENTLEMAN NIVER HURTS SOMEBODY'S FEELINGS UNINTENTIONALLY

# MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

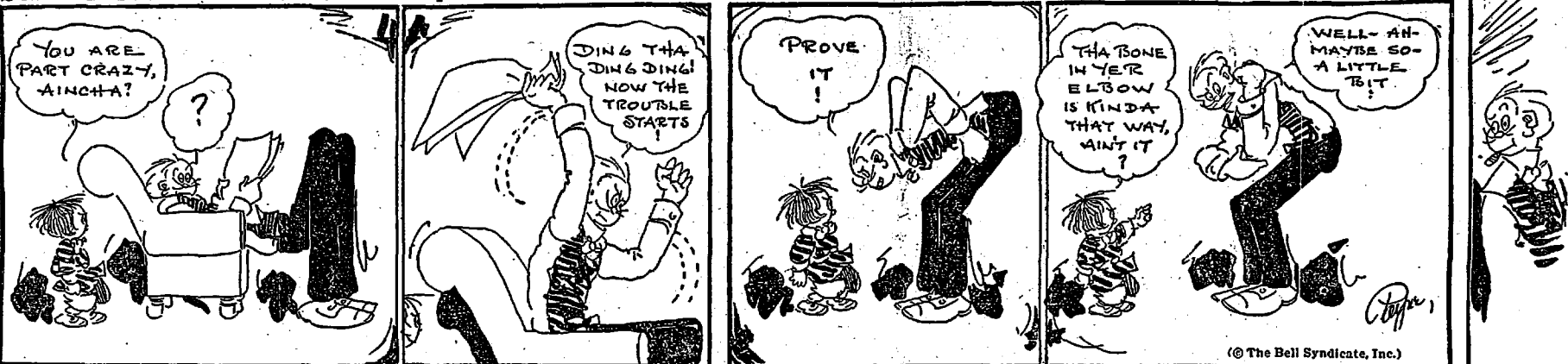


# Out for the Big Money

ART. HUNTLEY

# SMATTER POP—Ambrose Backs Up His Statement

By C. M. PAYNE



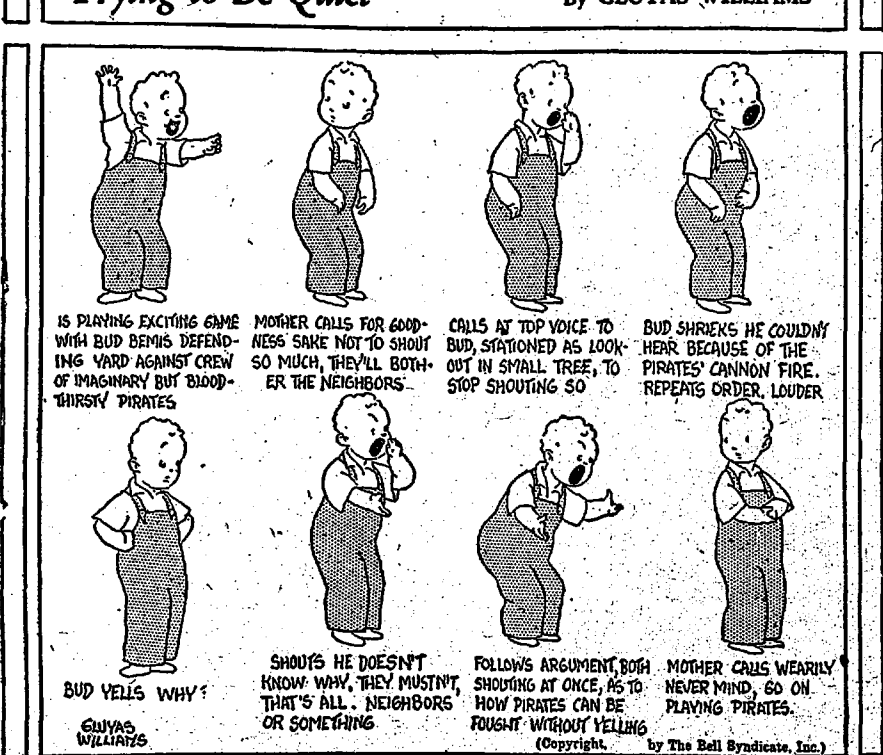
# "REG'LAR FELLERS"

Deferred Geography



# Trying to Be Quiet

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



# Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



# THE DAVIE RECORD

Largest Circulation of  
Davie County Newspapers  
NEWS AROUND TOWN

Attorney B. C. Brock spent day in Salisbury on legal business.  
M. A. Hartman and son made a business trip to Lexington Friday.

Miss Riva Cartner spent days last week with friends in Mooresville.

County agent Robert Smith spent one day last week in business.

Robert Safriet, of near Salisbury, was in town on business Thursday.

Miss Mary Frances O'Brien, Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. James McGuire.

Mrs. D. L. Pardue and Frank Honeycutt spent Thursday afternoon at Granite Quarry.

Miss Jane Crow returned Thursday from a week's visit to relatives and friends at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Turner, Winston-Salem, spent last week with their parents, Rev. Mr. E. W. Turner.

Miss Louise Stroud returned home Sunday from Brevard, where she spent two weeks with Mr. Harry Stroud.

Mrs. R. B. Sanford and Misses Haydel, Marshall, and Misses Haydel, Annie Ruth and Call, Alley Hartman and Waters are spending a week at James.

Paul Mason, Jr., of Winston-Salem, spent last week in town with friends. Dr. Mason will move his family from the Twin Creek Mocksville shortly. They occupy the John H. Clements on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wind children, of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniel and relatives in Davie during past week. Mrs. Wind is sister of Mr. Daniel. Mr. Wind is connected with the Southern Railway in their Atlanta office.

Thomas Nance, of Columbia, and Miss Ruth Lagle, Augusta, were united in marriage Wednesday at Walnut Rev. S. H. Reid performed marriage ceremony. The wishes for this young couple and happy married life.

Leo Allen, of Cana, R. I., a blue crane a few days ago measured 7 feet 7 inches from tip. Cranes seem to be plentiful in Davie. Mail carrier J. A. was exhibiting a white crane while ago that was killed route.

Attorney E. H. Morris is ever as well as a lawyer. exhibiting two tomatoes a day that weighed 2 pounds ounces. The tomatoes grew same vine, and are of a new variety. They looked delicious, but not allowed to sample them.

A little son and daughter, Cleo Ammon, Billie and J., about 7 and 10 years, who are Presbyterian Orphanage at Springs, underwent operation for appendicitis at Davis Hospital Statesville, last Tuesday. The little girl and boy will fully recovered.

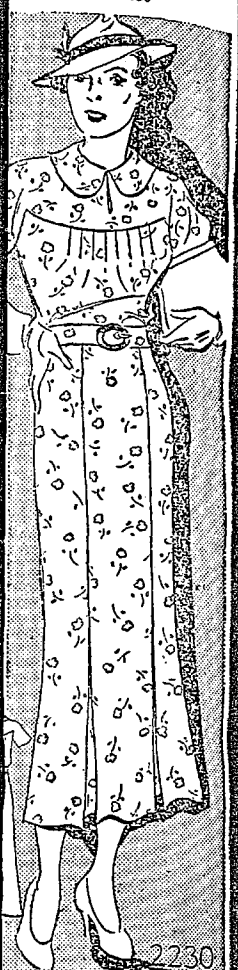
Since the Masonic picnic was held this year, the editor is making a special appeal to all subscribers who usually pay their subscriptions on that occasion, to mail their renewals, as our credit is badly in need of cash. Your assistance at this time will be appreciated.

Unknown thieves broke into store of I. C. Davis, in Jonesborough some time last night and helped themselves about \$80 worth of groceries, cosmetics, cigarettes, notions, and auto was used to haul goods. There is no clue as to identity of the guilty parties. This is a big loss to Davis.



ESS GIRLS  
WILL LIKE THIS

PATTERN 2230



art business girl has been  
for chic-tailored femi-  
nity. And here's the fash-  
ion's dictators of fashion.  
There's a world of youth-  
in that simple collar and  
curved yoke that cuts into  
the very new "bosom"  
fulness. The paneled skirt  
to pleats just in time to  
lots of walking freedom.  
sleeve puffed or flared—let  
be your guide. Because  
rt business girl will choose  
rn and run up several in-  
gs, the frock pictured has  
especially simple. Choose  
dower print silk on a dark  
r a washable pastel.

2230 is available in sizes  
20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42.  
akes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fab-  
ricated step-by-step sewing  
is included.

IFTY CENTS (15c) in  
stamps (coins preferred)  
pattern. Write plainly name  
and style number. BE SURE  
THE SIZE.

orders to Sewing Circle  
Department, 243 West 5th  
street, New York.

MEANING DISTANT  
—Tommy, can you speak  
—Yes'm, f-u-r, fur.  
—Correct. Now can you  
that fur is?  
—Yes'm. Fur is an awful  
s off.

Without Leave  
What do you mean by kiss-  
without permission?  
—Give me. I just couldn't  
elf.  
But you did help yourself.

Only Objection  
do you disapprove of the  
t disapprove of them," an-  
nator Sorghum. "My only  
to them is that politicians  
indiscriminate publicity to  
they're movie stars."

90-100

WIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
THE PERFECT GUM

JOLING

## THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any  
Davie County Newspaper.

### NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Attorney B. C. Brock spent Fri-  
day in Salisbury on legal business.

M. A. Hartman and son Alton,  
made a business trip to Lexington  
Friday.

Miss Elva Cartner spent several  
days last week with friends in  
Mooreville.

County agent Robert Smithwick  
spent one day last week in Raleigh  
on business.

Robert Safriet, of near Society  
Church, was in town on business  
Thursday.

Miss Mary Frances O'Brien, of  
Detroit, Mich., is the guest of her  
aunt, Mrs. James McGuire.

Mrs. D. L. Pardue and Mrs.  
Frank Honeycutt spent Thursday  
afternoon at Granite Quarry.

Miss Jane Crow returned home  
Thursday from a week's visit to re-  
latives and friends at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Turner, of  
Winston-Salem, spent last week in  
town with their parents, Rev. and  
Mrs. E. W. Turner.

Miss Louise Stroud returned  
home Sunday from Brevard, where  
she spent two weeks with Mr. and  
Mrs. Harry Stroud.

Mrs. R. B. Sanford and son  
Marshall, and Misses Hayden San-  
ford, Annie Ruth and Elaine  
Call, Ailey Hartman and Bob  
Waters are spending a week at Lake  
James.

Pam Mason, Jr., of Winston-Sa-  
lem, spent last week in town with  
friends. Dr. Mason will move his  
family from the Twin City to  
Mocksville shortly. They will oc-  
cupy the John H. Clement house  
on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Windsor and  
children, of Atlanta, Ga., visited  
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Daniel and other  
relatives in Davie during the  
past week. Mrs. Windsor is a  
sister of Mr. Daniel. Mr. Windsor  
is connected with the Southern  
Railway in their Atlanta office.

Thomas Nance, of Cornatzer,  
and Miss Ruth Lagle, of near  
Augusta, were united in marriage  
last Wednesday at Walnut Cove.  
Rev. S. H. Reid performing the  
marriage ceremony. The Record  
wishes for this young couple a long  
and happy married life.

Leo Allen, of Cana, R. I., killed  
a blue crane a few days ago that  
measured 7 feet 7 inches from tip to  
tip. Cranes seem to be plentiful in  
Davie. Mail carrier J. A. Daniel  
was exhibiting a white crane a short  
while ago that was killed on his  
route.

Attorney E. H. Morris is a gard-  
ner as well as a lawyer. He was  
exhibiting two tomatoes Wednes-  
day that weighed 2 pounds and 4  
ounces. The tomatoes grew on the  
same vine, and are of a new variety.  
They looked delicious, but we were  
not allowed to sample them.

A little son and daughter of Mrs.  
Cleo Ammon, Billie and J. G., aged  
about 7 and 10 years, who are in the  
Presbyterian Orphanage at Barium  
Springs, underwent operations for  
appendicitis at Davis Hospital,  
Statesville, last Tuesday. All hope  
the little girl and boy will soon be  
fully recovered.

Since the Masonic picnic will not  
be held this year, the editor is mak-  
ing a special appeal to all subscribers  
who usually pay their subscriptions  
on that occasion, to mail or send in  
their renewals, as our creditors are  
bally in need of cash. Your as-  
sistance at this time will be greatly  
appreciated.

Unknown thieves broke into the  
store of I. C. Davis, in Jerusalem  
township some time last Tuesday  
night and helped themselves to a  
hoist \$80 worth of groceries, tobac-  
co, cigarettes, notions, etc. An  
auto was used to haul away the  
goods. There is no clue as to the  
identity of the guilty party or par-  
ties. This is a big loss to Mr.  
Davis.

G. F. Boone, of Yadkinville, R.  
2, was in town Saturday on busi-  
ness.

Mrs. E. W. Crowe and daughter  
Miss Jane are spending some time  
at Roaring Gap.

Miss Hanes Clement, of Duke  
University, Durham, was the week-  
end guest of her mother Mrs. Frank  
Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Austin, of  
Statesville, spent awhile Sunday in  
town guests of Misses Lillia and  
Cora Austin.

P. J. Johnson and Harley Walker  
spent a day or two last week at  
Lake Junaluska attending a meet-  
ing of Methodist stewards.

200 Bundles Hay Bale Ties.  
Priced Right.  
Mocksville Hardware Co.

Miss Leona Graham and Mrs.  
Melverine Hendricks Woodlief, of  
Farmington, spent Thursday in  
Kannapolis, guests of Mrs. T. M.  
Mauney.

Mrs. Geo. Ballinger, of Dallas,  
Texas, and Miss John Smoot, left  
today for Washington D. C., and  
Atlantic City, where they will  
spend several days.

The American Legion boys will  
meet the Mocksville baseball team  
on the local diamond Wednesday  
afternoon, July 31st, at 4:30. If  
you want to see some fun, come out.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hickman  
and little son, of Detroit, Mich.,  
are spending some time in town  
with Mrs. Hickman's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. S. F. Binkley.

At The Princess Theatre Friday  
and Saturday a good western picture  
with Tim McCoy in "Riding Wild"  
and 5th chapter "Lost City,"  
Monday and Tuesday Jean Arthur  
and Victor Garry in "Party Wire."

Miss Jane McGuire, who holds a  
responsible position with the FERA  
with headquarters for this district  
at Statesville, is spending her vaca-  
tion here with her mother, Mrs.  
James McGuire.

Rev. William Howard underwent  
an appendicitis operation at Long's  
Hospital, Statesville Monday. His  
many friends hope for him a speedy  
recovery. He is a son of Mr. and  
Mrs. Will Howard of near Mocks-  
ville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Owings, Miss  
Mary Owings and Mrs. Charlie  
Brown returned Saturday from a  
delightful trip to Carolina Beach  
and other places of interest in East-  
ern Carolina. They also visited  
Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Rollins at  
Elizabethtown.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Rich and son  
Marshall, of Wake Forest, were  
Mocksville visitors last week. Mr.  
and Mrs. Rich were residents of  
this city for many years and have  
hundreds of friends here who are  
always glad to have them visit the  
old home town.

One car load heavy 28 Ga. Gal-  
vanized Roofing.  
Mocksville Hardware Co.

Mrs. E. W. Crow carried 14  
members of her Sunday school class  
on a picnic to the Hanes farm on  
the Yadkin River Thursday after-  
noon. The young ladies enjoyed  
swimming, games and other out-  
door sports, after which a bounteous  
picnic supper was served. All re-  
port a delightful outing on the  
banks of the Yadkin.

Genuine Neatsfoot Oil.—Pints  
25c, quarts 45c, 1/2 gallons 85c, 1  
gallon \$1.60.  
Mocksville Hardware Co.

A message was received here  
Tuesday by relatives announcing  
the death of Mrs. W. W. Swearing-  
en, of Miami, Fla., who died while  
spending the summer in Prescott,  
Arizona. Mrs. Swearingen is a  
sister-in-law of Mrs. W. F. Stone,  
street, of this city; Mrs. Will  
Douthitt, of Advance, R. I., and  
Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Clemmons.  
The funeral and burial took place  
at Miami last week.

Some unknown person entered  
the home of Mrs. Mollie Jones some  
time Thursday night or Friday  
morning and went upstairs and stole  
\$10 and an Elgin watch belonging  
to Mr. and Mrs. William Leach,  
who occupy the second floor. En-  
trance was made through a rear door  
on the first floor. An effort was  
also made to enter the home of Mrs.  
James McGuire, but some of the  
family awoke and the prowler was  
rightened away.

## Miss Spillman Honored On Birthday.

Miss Annie Frances Spillman was  
hostess to more than forty guests on  
Saturday night, July 20th, honoring  
her sister Della Lee, on her thir-  
teenth birthday anniversary.

Miss Spillman greeted the guests  
and invited them out on the spacious  
lawn where games were enjoyed a-  
round a large bonfire, after which a  
weiner roast was enjoyed by all.

The honoree was the recipient of  
many lovely gifts. Those enjoying  
the weiner roast were: Misses Della  
Lee Spillman the honoree, Edith and  
Ella Grey Smith, Virginia and Aud-  
rey Howell, Virginia Sparks, Esther  
Wood, Malinda Poindexter, Kate and  
Polly Mae Sain, Louise Montgomery,  
Mozell Bowles, Evelyn Miller, Vir-  
ginia Dare Blewbaker, Frances Seats,  
Martha Reese Allen, Ethel Gough,  
Anice Lou Foster, Jay Lakey, Helen  
James, and Frances Spillman and  
Margaret Miller; Messrs. Clinton  
Groce, Cecil and Charlie Leagans,  
Paul Walker, Burke Furches, Clyde  
Shore, Edwina Johnson, Kenneth and  
Wilson Sparks, Wilson Bowles, Wil-  
burn Spillman, Franklin Seats, Bu-  
ford Richardson, David and Marson  
Howell, Eugene Cornatzer, Bob Ru-  
pard, Burr Brock, Jr., Bob Poindex-  
ter, Wade Gough, Nelson Dinkins,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylor.

Several communities of Davie  
county have shown interest in a Ru-  
ral Electrification project. Funds  
have been supplemented for the sur-  
vey of communities in which no sur-  
vey has previously been made. It  
will be necessary to have a prelimi-  
nary survey made, and this prelimi-  
nary report must be in by August  
15, 1935. Such report forms are  
available at the County Agent's of-  
fice for communities where no sur-  
vey has been previously made.

## Of Interest To Farmers.

Several communities of Davie  
county have shown interest in a Ru-  
ral Electrification project. Funds  
have been supplemented for the sur-  
vey of communities in which no sur-  
vey has previously been made. It  
will be necessary to have a prelimi-  
nary survey made, and this prelimi-  
nary report must be in by August  
15, 1935. Such report forms are  
available at the County Agent's of-  
fice for communities where no sur-  
vey has been previously made.

## Kill The Weevil

For A Small Investment You  
Can Give Your Small Grain  
Complete Protection Against  
Weevils and Worms.

Ask Us For  
Information and Prices.

Let Us Serve You,  
LeGrand's Pharmacy

On The Square  
Phone 21 Mocksville, N. C.

## Sample Suits.

Just received a big line of dry  
goods samples, consisting of women's  
summer dresses 79c up, underwear,  
hosiery, socks, etc., also men's summer  
suits \$2.50 up. A complete line of  
high grade samples at a price that  
will delight you. Come and look  
them over.

Flour	\$3.15 and up
Feed	\$1.90
Cotton Seed Meal	\$1.75
Salt	\$1.10
Salt, 5c package	3c
Salt Fish	5c/lb
Crackers, 1 lb	12c
Crackers, 3 lb	35c
Pink Salmon, 2 cans	25c
Herrings, 3 cans	25c
Coffee, bulk	10c/lb
1 lb Kenney packages	15c
Rice lb	5c and up
Large Laundry Soap, 7 cakes	25c
All Oil Cloth, yd	23c
9x12 Straw Rugs	\$3.39
25 Straw Hats, \$1.00-	
\$1.50 value, each	50c
Felt Hats, each	70c up

I have the biggest assortment of  
Shoes I have ever had and my price  
is right. Come in and look them  
over. Assorted colors for men, wo-  
men and children.  
For mowers, rakes, disc and sec-  
tion barrow, see me for prices. I  
handle the Massey-Harris line. Just  
received a large shipment of plow  
casting and my price is right.  
See Our Line Of Farm Machinery  
Yours For Bargains  
J. Frank Hendrix

# Notice To Taxpayers!

Under The Law Every Taxpayer Of Davie County

Who Pays His 1935 Tax On Or Before

August 1, 1935

Will Be Allowed A

2 1-2 % Discount

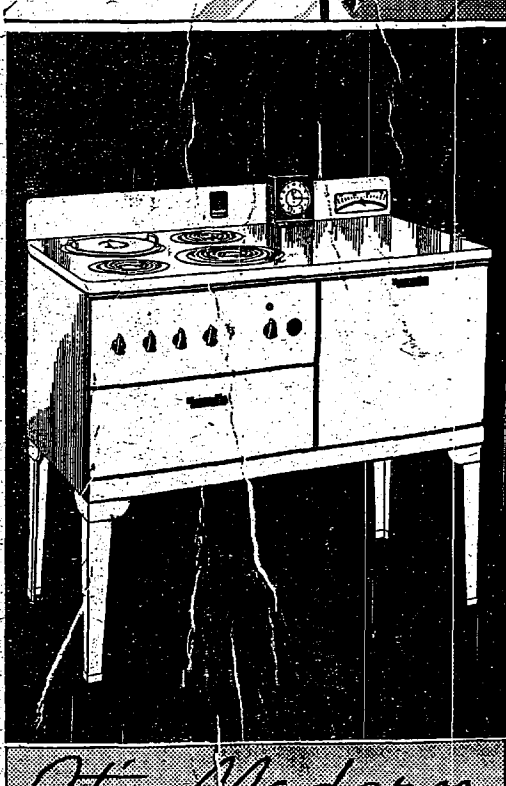
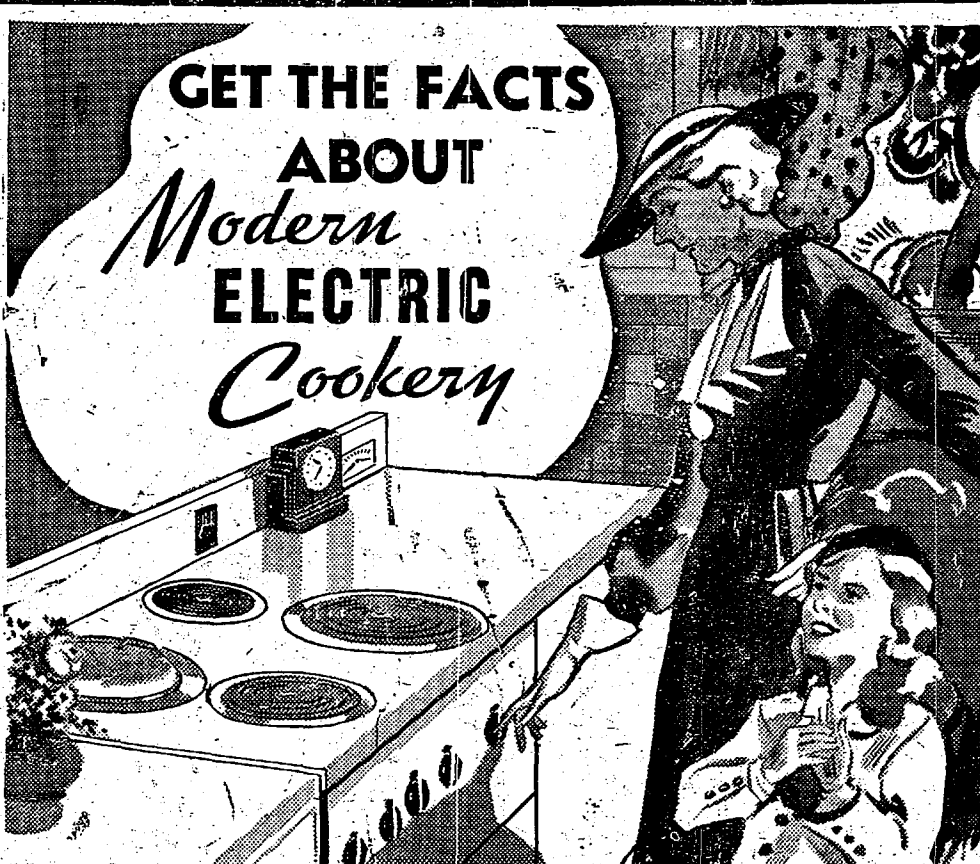
The Tax Rate for This Year is 75c Instead of 76 Cents.

All Payments On 1935 Taxes At The Present Time

Must Be Paid Me And Not The Sheriff.

D. R. Stroud,

COUNTY ACCOUNTANT.



• Come in and learn how thousands  
of women have brought their cook-  
ing up-to-date with the Hotpoint  
Automatic Electric Range.

See how easy it is to own one of  
these marvelously modern ranges  
which bring automatic cookery,  
new convenience, bright cleanliness,  
healthful foods, more free time  
from kitchen-work. The money you  
put into old-fashioned cookery will,  
no doubt, pay for operating a beau-  
tiful new Hotpoint Electric Range.  
You are paying for modern cook-  
ery, even though you are using an  
old-fashioned stove—you may as  
well enjoy the benefits of an Electric  
Range. Let us show you how easy  
it is to have one in your home.

THE TRIUMPH  
Never before a full size table top electric range of this  
quality at a price so low. Modern table top design, full  
capacity, a marvel in performance.

Hotpoint  
ELECTRIC RANGE

SPECIAL PRICES AND TERMS  
DUKE POWER CO.



## TELLS HOW BANKS AIDED PROGRESS

Economist Describes the Ways  
Banking Institutions Have  
Contributed to Develop-  
ment of United States

OMAHA, Neb.—Privately owned banking, despite its faults, has served America well, William A. Irwin, Professor of Economics, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, declared in a recent address here on "Banking in a Changing World."

"Under the leadership of individuals banking has helped to bring this country to a foremost place in economic development among the nations of the world," he said. "The small community has been developed by the individual bank. The frontiers of America have been pushed forward by the help and counsel of the individual banker. The shocks of wars and depressions in a century and a half have been withstood with the assistance of the individual banker."

### Change May Be Necessary

"It may be that we have reached a tide in the affairs of America when new methods are needed. It may be that we have come to a point where the individual should be submerged for 'the greatest good of the greatest number.'"

"It may even be that complete centralization of the banking system has become an economic necessity in our complicated social life. But the banker ought to be satisfied that these things are so before he should give up his fight for the system we have known. We came to greatness under that kind of banking; we should not give it up without unmistakable proof of the absolute necessity of such a change."

### The American Pattern

Professor Irwin said that the proposal which has been advanced for coordinating banking operations in the national interest, under "a Supreme Court" for banking is typically American and ought to have the most serious consideration of those elements which are clamoring for political control, which is typically un-American. It is not wise, he said, to oppose changes as such, but that bankers should "see to it that change, if and when it does come, shall preserve all that is good in the past and stick as closely as possible to the American pattern of things."

Banking is properly a conservative profession, he pointed out, and should cling to practices and principles of banking that are, and always have been, fundamentally sound.

"It is to its credit that so large a group of its members never faltered, even in boom times, in their allegiance to those sound principles," he declared. "We probably owe our salvation from chaos to that fact."

## BANKS AND COLLEGE LAUNCH NEW SCHOOL

Aims to Offer Studies in Advanced  
Banking Subjects to Bank  
Executives—Public Duties  
of Banks Stressed

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — The Graduate School of Banking, an unprecedented educational project, operated under the joint auspices of the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University, with 220 enrolled students from 35 states and the District of Columbia, inaugurated here in June its first resident session.

The states represented and the number of registrants from each were as follows: Alabama, 2; Arkansas, 2; California, 2; Connecticut, 9; Delaware, 3; District of Columbia, 6; Florida, 2; Georgia, 3; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 8; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 1; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 3; Maryland, 1; Massachusetts, 9; Michigan, 5; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 5; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 31; New York, 50; North Carolina, 8; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 7; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, 32; Rhode Island, 1; Texas, 5; Virginia, 6; Washington, 1; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 4; Wyoming, 1.

The annual resident sessions of the graduate school will be supplemented between periods by continued extension work for the students at their homes. The purpose of the school is described as being to offer in a three year course a comprehensive approach to an advanced study of the various administrative problems in banking and trust institutions. The teaching procedure is a combination of the case system and the lecture discussion method.

### The Curriculum

The curriculum embraces banking administrative problems and policies, bank investment problems, legal and managerial aspects of trust business, legal phases of bank administration and economic problems in the field of money and credit. The public relations and responsibilities of banks and methods for meeting these obligations are emphasized in the courses.

It is planned to set up similar schools in cooperation with other universities in various parts of the country. The school will add 200 registrants each year for two years until 600 are enrolled.

The trustees of the Educational Foundation of the American Bankers Association have set aside funds from the foundation to grant 100 loan scholarships of \$150 each, to qualified applicants for attendance at the school.

## Nothing Unusual.

(From The Yellow Jacket.)

On Monday, June 17, Congressman Doughton complained in the Congressional Record that "on page 9695 of the Record of June 14, 1935, in roll-call No. 95, the gentleman from North Carolina, Mr. Bulwinkle, is recorded as among those voting 'yea'. As a matter of fact, he was not here and did not vote."

All of which is easily believed since information was to the effect that Congressman Bulwinkle was in a Washington City hospital, and out of human touch with the congressional session.

But The Yellow Jacket hastens to reassure Congressman Doughton that there is no reason to repine. Even the record of a Congressman being in a hospital and still being counted as voting in his seat in Congress need not occasion undue alarm.

For by the way the North Carolina Democrats depend lately almost wholly on absentee votes to win their elections, and the fact that the recent rotten Legislature of North Carolina, despite the unanimous protests of every newspaper in the state and most of the better-class Democrats, utterly refused to smash the abominable absentee ballot laws in the state and thus continued them in full force and effect, it would seem that that is the sort of voting they prefer.

Well, if a voter, dead and in his grave for a decade or so, can be voted in the Democratic primaries and elections in North Carolina why shouldn't a supposedly living Congressman be permitted to vote, he being merely in a hospital and apparently not yet dead?

## No Order On Their Going.

When the supposed corpse rose up on her bed and declared: "I want some cantaloupe" mourners and sympathizers who had gathered at the home of a negro in Southmont, Davidson county, the past week, lost little time in leaving the place. The negro's wife has been a sufferer from a malignant disease. When she recently sank into a coma, examination by her family indicated she was dead and relatives were summoned to the home. Arrangements had been made for an undertaker when the woman returned to the home. Arrangements had been made for an undertaker when the woman returned to consciousness and declared her hunger for the melon.

## A Mighty Truth.

About the only thing permanently certain in connection with the matter is that when the \$4,800,000,000 of new money to be spent on relief has been spent, the country will be \$4,800,000,000 more in debt.

Temporarily, of course, a few million stomachs will be filled three times a day and material comforts will go to many millions more of the needy and indigent and distressed.

But General Hugh Johnson came near draining the cocoon of its milk when he said, taking up the relief duties of New York City, that he hated the whole business "because it isn't helping anybody anywhere."

That's not all, he said, either, or the more far-carrying. "When the source of money is cut off, we will be right back where we started," he snapped in as an addendum.

And that's what may be generally feared.

Relief money only puts a bit of ointment on the sore; the germ stays on, eating its cancerous way toward the arteries of life.—Charlotte Observer.

An old timer tells us that one of the things the new generation will have to learn is how to pick up a thin dime off a wet bar.—EX.

Things That Seldom Worry Us: The suffering of the rich men called upon to pay taxes.

## DR. R. P. ANDERSON DENTIST

Anderson Building  
Mocksville, N. C.  
Office 50 - Phone - Residence 37

## Notice To Creditors!

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of W. S. Guffy, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned, Cleveland, North Carolina, Route 2, on or before the 9th day of July, 1936 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call and make proper settlement. This the 5th day of July 1935.  
J. R. GUFFY, Admin.  
of W. S. Guffy, dec'd.  
By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

Russia and Japan are making faces at each other more—probably in the interest of peace in the Far East!

## NOTICE!

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of George Hendrix, dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, properly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of June, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate please call on the undersigned and make prompt settlement.  
This the 28th day of June, 1935.  
BEULAH APPERSON,  
Adm'x. of George Hendrix, Dec'd.  
By A. T. GRANT, Atty.

## Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has qualified as administrator of J. A. Hege, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, will present them to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of June, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 29th day of June, 1935.

W. T. S. MYERS, Administrator  
of J. A. Hege, deceased.  
ROBERT S. MCNEILL, Attorney.

## Land posters for sale.

# State And County Tax NOTICE!

The Law Requires Me To Garnish The Wages Of

Persons Who Have Not Paid Their Poll Taxes,

And To Levy On Personal Property And Real Estate

For Other Unpaid Taxes.

So, Pay Your 1934 County And State Taxes

NOW And Avoid This Additional Cost.

All Real Estate Will Be Advertised In

August If Tax Is Not Paid On Same.

CHARLES C. SMOOT, Sheriff.

## DAVIE CAFE

"On The Square" Mocksville, N. C.  
Next To Postoffice And Just As Reliable  
Regular Meals 35c  
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Short Orders, Every Hour.  
P. K. MANOS, Prop.

# THE LUCKY LAWRENCES

By Kathleen Norris



## A Delightful Love Story of Two Sisters

Read this new story from the pen of one of America's best-loved women writers—Kathleen Norris. She tells a lively and moving story of the fortunes of an interesting family.

"THE LUCKY LAWRENCES" will appear serially in this paper. Do not miss the opening installments.

The department of agriculture receives thousands of letters a year asking about means of eradicating weeds.

## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of Mary Jones, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of June, 1936, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call and settle without delay. This the 24th day of June, 1935.

G. F. CORNAZTER,  
Adm'r. of Mary Jones, dec'd.  
A. T. GRANT, Atty.

When your adversary speaks well of you look him over very closely and hesitate before saying "yes."

666 MALARIA  
in 3 days  
COLD  
first day.  
TONIC and LAXATIVE

BEST IN RADIOS  
YOUNG RADIO CO.  
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.  
BEST IN SUPPLIES

## CAMPBELL - WALKER FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE EMBALMERS

Telephone 48

Main Street Next To Methodist Church

## Travel anywhere... any day 1 1/2c on the SOUTHERN for 1 1/2c

A Fare For Every Purse . . . ! PER MILE

1 1/2c ONE WAY and ROUND TRIP COACH TICKETS  
Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.  
2c ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 15 Days  
Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.  
2 1/2c ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 6 Months  
Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled.  
3c ONE WAY TICKETS  
Per Mile for Each Mile Traveled

\* Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. No surcharge.

Economize by leaving your Automobile at home and using the Southern  
Excellent Dining Car Service

Be Comfortable in the Safety of Train Travel.

R. H. GRAHAM, Div. Pass. Agent Charlotte, N. C.

Southern Railway System

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Relatives Who Live In Distant  
Counties Or States. They Will  
Appreciate A Weekly News  
Letter From Their Old Home County  
THE DAVIE RECORD  
Carries A Number Of Features  
That You Will Not Find In Any  
Other Paper In This County.

The Record is prepared to print your  
stationery on short notice.

VOLUMN XXXVII.

## NEWS OF LONG

What Was Happening In  
The Days of Automobiles

Hose.

(Davie Record, July

J. A. Daniel spent W

Winston on business.

Harry Little, of Hic

Sunday in town.

E. C. Lagle made a b

to Winston Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. Parnell is

with fever at her hom

bury street.

Miss Mary Heitman

day last week in Winsto

Luther Leary, of Mo

spent last week in town

and Mrs. C. S. Cashwe

The editor spent sever

week with relatives at

Miss Aneta Miller ret

sday from a with friend

lotte.

Mrs. J. B. Johnston

Knox, spent Thursday

shopping.

Miss Daisy Hampton

to Elkin last week to s

days with relatives.

Work has been dela

Masonic temple, on acc

ing to wait for brick, b

be pushed from now of

Misses Josie Prather,

Hal Morrison, of Sta

Agnes Speight, of I

house guests of Miss M

last week.

Prof. J. D. Hodges

Stroud left Monday for

attend the State mee

Farmer's Union as dele

eral other members are

ing, among them the e

Record.

Wanted—Some youn

cate in Mocksville. O

dies outnumber the boy

N. T. Foster, of this

ill with fever.

T. P. Foster, the g

farmer on R. 4, made

of wheat on 4 acres

year.

Misses Helen Patter

cord, May Dorsett, of

Eva Polindextor and

Horn, of Winston, are

house party at Mrs. R

son's this week

The 32nd annual Ma

comes off this year on

An excursion will b

Winston as usual.

Mr. Charlie Allen an

Kurpees, both of ne

were united in mar

city Wednesday by

Cashwell, and left th

for a bridal drip to Ri

other points.

The big Farmers' pi

at Center last Thursd

ander, of Charlotte,

the N. C. Farmers' U

ed a splendid address

ous dinner was enjoyed

crowd present.

Will Haper, of Kap

ing so high he can't s

just drives across the

seen eating green app

get ripe until January

Miss Annie Moore s

ed herself at the hom

er, Mrs. Cornelia Moo

mony, Wednesday mo

Mrs. George Liveng

day afternoon at her

miles south of Advau

W. T. Mock, of A

granted license to pr

Methodist District

which met recently

Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M

little daughter Eleand

ville, Ky., who have

relatives in Davie, re

last week.

One way to get rid

men is to make it cost

thing.