

The Davie Record.

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

VOLUME XXXIX.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1937.

NUMBER 6

NEWS OF LONG AGO.

What Was Happening in Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Sept. 2, 1914.)
C. F. Caudell, of St. Paul, was in town Friday.
Mrs. G. E. Horn returned Wednesday from a visit to relatives at Statesville.
J. G. Booe, of Cana, left Thursday for Wake Forest, where he will enter school.
B. F. Stonestreet returned Thursday from a short visit to relatives at Winston.
Mrs. Ross Mills, of Statesville, spent Wednesday in town with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jenkins and children, of Winston, spent last week in town with relatives.
Mrs. R. G. Mason and little son, of Spencer, spent Wednesday here with relatives.
Miss Adelaide Hargrave, of Lexington, spent last week in town, the guest of Miss Martha Clement.
Editor J. F. Click and daughter Willie, of Hickory, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stroud last week.
Mrs. Fannie Palmer, of Salisbury, visited relatives in town last week.
Sun Brothers circus will exhibit in Mocksville on Wednesday, Sept. 16th.
M. J. Hendricks and Grady Rich returned Friday from Raleigh, after attending a Farmers' Union State Convention.
Miss Flossie Martin returned Sunday from a visit to friends at Buie's Creek. She accompanied her sister, Miss Velma, who will teach art there this year.
A delightful camping party to Boone's cave, on the Yadkin River was enjoyed by Misses Lina and Clara Woodward, Leonora Taylor, Esther and Ivey Horn, Clarice and Ruth Rodwell, and Messrs. John Woodward and Claude Horn.
Mrs. J. T. Baily left last week for a three weeks' visit to Asheville, Mars Hill and other points in Western Carolina.
Misses Kate Brown and Lillie Meroney spent several days last week with relatives in Salisbury.
Kimbrough Sheek, who has been playing ball in South Carolina and with the Raeford team, returned home Thursday.
Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson and children are spending some time with relatives at Bryson City.
The South Yadkin Baptist Association meets at James X Roads Baptist church, next Thursday.
During an electric storm Saturday lightning struck a chimney at F. M. Johnson's residence, demolishing it, together with part of a porch. No one was injured.
J. F. Dwire, of Jacksonville, Fla. and Miss Cora Foster, of near Augusta, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster, at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. P. L. Shore, of Mocksville, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dwire left immediately after the marriage for a bridal trip to Norfolk.
Mrs. Z. N. Anderson entertained the Embroidery Club at her home on North Main street Thursday afternoon. Delicious cake and ices were served. Those present were Misses Mary Heitman, Sarah Miller, Mary Hunt, Ruth Booe, Mary Sanford Marie Allison, Lina Ivey, Lenoir, Linda Clement, Mesdames L. A. Birdsell, Kinston, Robt. B. Faucette, Chattanooga, R. P. Anderson, Ollie Stockton, Bruce Craven, Trinity, A. T. Grant, Jr., M. C. Campbell, Washington, N. C., Joe Kimbrough, Raleigh, Ben F. Hooper,

GROUP OF DAVIE COUNTY FARMERS VISIT NATIONAL CAPITOL.



Prof. J. W. Davis, Agricultural teacher in Mocksville high school, together with a group of Davie county farmers and farm boys, spent a few days recently in Washington City taking in the sights. It is needless to say that the men and boys had the time of their lives.

What's What About Social Security.

Through this column The Record will answer inquiries from its readers on the Social Security law. All workers, employers, housewives, etc. are invited to use this service. It is not a legal service. It is an informational service. Answers will be authoritative.
The Social Security Board, thru Mr. J. N. Freeman, Manager of the Board's office at the Nissen Building in Winston-Salem, has consented, as a special service to The Davie Record and its readers, to answer all questions on the social security law submitted to this paper.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.
Question: I have just started in business and am desirous of knowing what information I should keep in order to make monthly reports under the old age benefit taxing title of the Social Security Act.
Answer: The SS 1 form on which you will report the amount of taxes deducted from your employees and the amount you pay requires: (1) Number of employees; (2) taxable wages paid during the month; (3) employer's tax (one per cent. of No. 2); 4 credit or adjustment (which will not apply to first); (5) return total employer's tax; (6) employer's tax, [one per cent. of No. 2]; [7] credit or adjustment [no application in first return]; 8 total employees' tax; [9] total amount of taxes [No. 5 and No. 8]. You should also be sure and have each employee's account number.
Question: How can I get a job in the old-age benefits office?
Answer: The Federal Bureau of Old-Age Benefits is a department of the Federal Government. All employees with the exception of a few experts in the Bureau, are taken directly from Civil Service registers.
Question: What must a person do in order to qualify for old-age benefits?
Answer: There are three requirements which qualify a person for old age benefits: [1] He must be at least 65 years of age; [2] he must have earned not less than \$2,000 total wages from employment, not specifically exempted from the Act, after December 31, 1936, and before the age of 65; [3] he must have received wages from employment in some day in each of five years after December 31, 1936, and before the age of 65.

Question: Who collects taxes under this Social Security Act?
Answer: The taxes provided by the Social Security Act are collected by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, governed by such rules and regulations as the Bureau may make and subject to such penalties as set forth in the Act and regulations issued thereunder.
Question: How many people must be employed in a store to have that store come under the Social Security Act?
Answer: For the old-age benefit action, one person is sufficient to bring a store under the Act. For the unemployment compensation section under the Federal Act, eight or more employees are necessary. Under the State acts this varies according to the different States from one to eight persons.

Look Again, Solomon.
"There's nothing new beneath the sun."
Declares that wise-head, Solomon; And that he may convince us quite Proceeds some instances to cite To prove the point he wants to make. Now, surely here is some mistake; For if they are to be believed, The tales we have of him received, He well might take another stand; He must have overlooked his hand; Of wives he'd five and thirty score, So we are told—perhaps he'd more, There must have been, most every day, One brand new baby, anyway.—Ex.

Largest Salt Lake.
The Caspian sea, the largest salt lake in the world, has no connection whatever with the ocean. Its surplus waters are lost through evaporation alone.

The Average Man.

We have heard a great deal about the average man, but we have never met him. All the men we know are about or below the average in some particular or other. We are beginning to believe that "there ain't no such animal" as the average man. He exists, if he exists, between the pages of the vast volume of statistical computations and reports which we pay the great army of government clerks to figure up every year.
The average man, we are told, pays \$316.33 a year in taxes. We never happened to meet one whose taxes came to that precise figure. The average man is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, wears an 8 1/2 shoe and a 6 7/8 hat. We know one or two like that, but they are not average men, because the average man has \$473 in the savings bank and 1 3/4 children, and none of our friends has either. The average man, according to statistics, is 43 years old, goes to church eleven Sundays a year, smokes 3,000 cigarettes and 1,200 cigars annually, and eats eggs for breakfast. But as soon as we find a man who is average in those respects we discover that he has a taste for sugar in his beer or else has been divorced three times or has some other characteristic which takes him out of the average class.
Of course, what has just been set down is largely non sense, but is it any more nonsensical than the idea that any individual, group or government can lay down rules for human conduct and expect to enforce them or have them obeyed? For all such rules must be based upon an average man, and there is no such thing as the average man. It there were, the mythical average man might be content to let someone else prescribe his life for him; but even that is doubtful, for some statisticians have it figured out that the average man breaks at least one law every day!—Wilkes Journal.

The advantages of living in the mountains are that cows walk down hill to get to the foot of it; the other is that water never attempts to run up hill.

What's Wrong At Home?

After hearing a lot about the waywardness of children of the present, it occurred to Rev. Clinton D. Cox of Chicago to get the viewpoint of the youngster themselves, which he did through asking 175 boys to write freely their ideas on "what's wrong with the home?"
Among the answers given by these boys, who ranged from 14 to 16 years of age, were the following:
"A boy wants a mother who can keep a secret and not tell the neighbors everything about him."
"The girl's word is always taken and the boy's word is always doubted."
"Home is a court room and every member in the family tries to take a hand in raising the boy."
"Parents never admit it when they are wrong."
"People who led the wildest life before they were married are the strictest parents."
"Mothers try to hold other boys up as models to much."

These are only a few of the answers, but they indicate that boys believe there are a good many faults on the parents' side of the case, and doubtless that is true.
Young persons will usually acknowledge their shortcomings and accept reproof without resentment if they feel that the parent is right and fair. But it is often difficult for parent and child to see things from the same angle.
To deal with children firmly when necessary, yet without apparent harshness, is not always easy.

Mocksville Football Schedule.

The following games have already been arranged in the football schedule of Mocksville high school:
Sept. 17. Open Date.
Sept. 24. Mocksville at Huntersville.
Oct. 1. Open Date
Oct. 8. Liberty at Mocksville
Oct. 15. Spencer at Mocksville
Oct. 22. Open Date
Oct. 29. Mocksville at Statesville
Nov. 5. Open Date
Nov. 12. Winston-Salem North High at Mocksville
Nov. 19. Open Date

What's Wrong With Copeland.

For something like 150 years the American people have been so much opposed to a third term for a President of the United States that none has ever been elected to serve more than two terms.
Washington disapproved third terms and opposition on the part of the Republic to more than two terms for the same President because traditional long ago. Long ago, in fact, it became a sort of unwritten law. Then why should not the Constitution, by Amendment, be made to prohibit presidential third terms, as proposed by Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York?
Although Senator Copeland is an anti-New Deal Democrat, and admittedly may be moved in the present instance by opposition to a third term for President Roosevelt, why should any one, friend or foe of the incumbent of the White House, oppose a constitutional prohibition to third terms?

Does any one think the American people have reached the point after 150 years, or soon will reach the point, that they wish to abandon the traditional limitation to two terms?
There is but one way that a President even in these modern times of change and smashing of traditions could hope to gain a third election and that is by the process of controlling nominations and elections by virtue of the power vested in him through his control of the expenditure of billions of dollars of money and distributions of extraordinary political patronage in potentially close States.
And Presidents ought not to be nominated or elected that way.
Senator Copeland's proposal of a constitutional amendment, to provide that no person "shall be eligible to hold the office of President for more than two terms of four years each," is timely, in view of the fact that a third-term-for-Roosevelt movement is already under way.

Recently three State Governors have come out for a third term for Mr. Roosevelt—Democratic Governors Earle of Pennsylvania and Allred of Texas and Farmer-Labor Governor Benson of Minnesota.
Commenting on the "Third Term for Roosevelt Club" founded by these Governors, the Raleigh Times re-

marks that "time alone can tell how far such a movement may be noted that if the White House is silent on the suggestion it is showing no signs of discouraging it."
A constitutional limitation of two terms would put an end to the great amount of talk of third terms always heard during the second term of each succeeding President who is re-elected once. And that would be great gain for the country.
Another point of gain would be that no President would devote a large part of a second term laying the ground work for a third, although of course there would devote a large part of a second term laying the ground work for a third, although of course there would be no constitutional bar to his efforts to build up his own political prestige and influence to the point that he could dominate his party in the selection of his party in section of the candidate to be named to succeed him.
Of course, under all the circumstances, the Copeland proposal is not likely to go very far this year or next, but nevertheless it is one well worthy the serious consideration of Congress and the people of the Nation.—Charlotte Observer.

Disappointment.
There are a great many persons in Union County and the United States over 65 years of age who have been greatly disappointed recently. They believed that upon old-age pension merely for the asking. Now that they have found differently, there is much disappointment and bitterness among them.
That, however, was to be expected. In the first place, discussions of the Townsend plan misled most of the old folks. Then the Federal government passed an act agreeing to match State funds up to \$15 per person for old-age assistance. In that manner, many thought, that they would receive \$30 a month, which was not as good as Townsend's \$200, but acceptable.
Now that the plan has been put in operation, it is found that the average monthly payment is only \$8 and that goes only to the very needy.
It is an unfortunate affair that so many aged persons have had their hopes falsely aroused—Monroe Enquirer.

Now is the time to subscribe for The Record.

News Review of Current Events

YANKS DESERT SHANGHAI

Bombs, Shells Rain Death . . . Sen. Black Nominated For Court Post . . . White House Legislation Snagged



This Shanghai scene of 1932 is being repeated today.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

It Still Wasn't War

GEN. SHERMAN was the Yank who is credited with the remarkable observation that "war is hell." Now the 4,000 Yanks in the North China danger zone are agreed that while the current "unpleasantness" may not be official war in the eyes of the Japanese government, it surely is the other thing.

With shrapnel raining around their ears, Americans in Shanghai prepared to leave while the leaving was good, and the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of Uncle Sam's China squadron, stood by to help them make their getaway, as the great city of 3,500,000 inhabitants sweated in a crisis that threatened greater destruction than the fighting of 1932.

Southerners in the senate were also worried when Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York succeeded in winning recognition to debate an anti-lynching bill, the type of which the South has been successful in blocking since the Civil war.

The gravest situation in the undeclared war to date arose when three Chinese bombing planes attacked the Idzumo, Japanese flagship, as it lay in the northern end of the Bund. The bombs missed their mark, but they drew the fire of the Japanese, and it was not long before considerable areas of Shanghai were set afire by the incendiary shells.

Ironically enough, most of the damage and loss of life was caused by the Chinese themselves. Chinese planes zoomed over the city in the direction of the Japanese ships, to the cheers of the populace, still mindful of the fact that the outcome of the 1932 affair might have been different had the Chinese owned military planes at that time.

Frightful were the scenes which filled the bombed area, as 1,500 dead and wounded lay about, some of them blown to bits. Explanation for the slaughter, as prepared by Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese dictator, was that the men flying the bombers had been wounded by Japanese anti-aircraft and machine guns and their planes had been so crippled that the bombs were released unintentionally before the fliers reached their objective.

The planes of destruction had been purchased in the United States. However, the opinion of members of the United States senate committee on foreign affairs was that a statement expected from President Roosevelt would not involve the neutrality act, with its power to outlaw the sale of arms and the extension of credits to belligerent nations.

Japanese authorities continued to insist that they meant no harm to the Chinese people, and that their aim was still for the "co-operation" of China, Manchukuo and Japan. They also revealed that voluntary contributions to the nation's war chest, coming from all over Japan, had reached a total of \$2,500,000.

South Demands Crop Loans CONGRESS regarded adjournment as possibly farther off than ever as the wage-hour bill got all tangled up with surplus agricultural control and cotton loans in what looked like a hopeless mess.

With the Department of Agriculture estimating a 15,500,000-bale cotton crop, about 3,000,000 bales more than can be consumed. Southern representatives and senators were demanding surplus crop loans. The Commodity Credit corporation has authority to make such loans.

In a press conference, President Roosevelt indicated that he had no intention of permitting a 10-cent cotton loan until congress passed the agricultural control program and ever-normal granary bill which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace says is necessary before the new session in January. Trouble is the house committee doesn't know how to write such a bill and make it stick, in view of the Supreme court's decision on the AAA.

it clear that it will not push through the President's much-desired wages and hours bill, as dictated by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, unless southern farmers get their cotton loans. Furthermore, the Southerners under the capitol dome are now asking for loans as high as 15 cents a pound, and in some cases even 18 cents. The South is not any too well in accord with maximum hours and minimum wages anyway.

The result of the whole affair is a complete stalemate. Somebody will have to give in; somebody probably will, and there will be old-fashioned "hoss-trading" on a wholesale scale. For congress wants to adjourn before the snow flies.

Southerners in the senate were also worried when Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York succeeded in winning recognition to debate an anti-lynching bill, the type of which the South has been successful in blocking since the Civil war. Some were of the opinion that the bill, already passed by the house, might be defeated by filibuster (Senator Bilbo of Mississippi threatened to filibuster until Christmas) but more believed that the Southern members would consent to its passage to put President Roosevelt "on the spot."

They explained that if he did not sign it he would lose the negro vote so essential to the third term that it is being whispered about, and that if he did sign it the Democratic South would drop him like a hot potato.

Nominee Draws Rebuke WITH his customary exercise of the dramatic, President Roosevelt nominated Senator Hugo L. Black (Dem., Ala.) to fill the vacancy on the Supreme court bench caused by the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter.

Senator Black had not even been mentioned for consideration previously, and the appointment was a complete surprise to his colleagues. For 20 years it has been a custom, when a senator is appointed to high office, for his nomination to be considered in open executive session. But when Senator Ashurst (Dem., Ariz.) proposed this in Senator Black's nomination, objections came forth immediately from Senator Burke (Dem., Neb.) and Senator Johnson (Rep., Calif.).

They asked that the nomination be referred to the senate judiciary committee for "careful consideration." This was viewed in the light of a distinct rebuke for the nominee. Senator Black has been a militant leader in the fight for the President's wages and hours legislation. As a justice he would have the opportunity to pass upon measures regulating public utility holding companies, authorizing federal loans and grants for publicly-owned power plants, and fixing prices in the soft-coal industry. He was, as the chairman of the Black committee to investigate lobbying, the center of a storm of public opinion during the early months of 1936.

Strange Doings at Sea FOUR insurgent airplanes dropped 25 bombs upon the Danish vessel Edith and sank it in the Mediterranean, came the report from Barcelona. The crew of 20 and a French observer for the non-intervention control were rescued by two fishing boats. The owners of the vessel, in Copenhagen, said it was their twentieth ship to be captured or bombed by the rebels.

The captain of the French freighter Peame reported to authorities that a torpedo had been fired upon his ship by an unidentified submarine which floated beside his ship for several minutes off the Tunisian coast. When the Spanish tanker Campeador was sunk in the Mediterranean, the rebel command issued a communique taking the full blame. But the captain of the tanker insisted an Italian destroyer sank it.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Japs Killing Chinamen SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—The formula still holds good. A Jap kills a Chinaman. That's another dead Chinaman. A Chinaman kills a Jap. That's a war.

But before we get too busy deploring Japan's little way of disregarding pledges so as to gobble more Chinese territory let us look at some records closer home. Since the republic was formed we have deliberately broken 264 separate treaties with the original Red owners of this land.

From these violations of our solemn promises border wars frequently ensued. When the Indians started fighting we called it an uprising. When we sent troops forth to slaughter the Indians it was a punitive expedition to restore law and order. If the white soldiers wiped out the Indians that was a battle. If the Indians wiped out the soldiers that was a massacre.

Those who make history rarely get a square deal from those who write history.

Keeping Undercover. THIS is the land where, in self-protection, you hide your place of residence and have your telephone privately listed. The result is, if your aged grandmother happens along and doesn't know your address, she can never reach you, but any smart stranger may approach the right party—let us call him a 'phone-legger—and, by payment of a small fee, get the number instantly.

So, in about two calls out of three, you answer the ring to find at the other end of the line somebody with a neat little scheme, because here in movieland neat little schemes grow on every bush and gentlemen promoting them are equally numerous.

Through long suffering, I've become hardened to this; but today over the wire came a winning voice saying the speaker desired to give me, as he put it, "a checking over for white termites."

I admit to a touch of dandruff and there have been times when I suspected fleas—we excel in fleas on this coast—but I resent the idea of also being infested with white termites.

I've about decided that, to modern civilization, telephones are what cooties are to a war—nobody likes 'em, but everybody has 'em.

Camera Sniping. SNAPSHOTING of famous folks from ambush may be upsetting to the victims of the sniping, but the subscribing public certainly gets an illuminating eye-ful every time one of the photographic magazines appears.

I've just laid aside the current copy of a periodical which could be called either "The Weekly Exposure" or "Stop, Look and Laugh." Among other fascinating, not to say illusioning, illustrations, I note the following:

A reigning movie queen with her mouth so wide open that her face looked like a "gates ajar" design. If I had tonsils like hers, I'd have 'em right out.

A political idol taken in a brief one-piece bathing suit. Next time they snap him, he would be well advised to wear more than a mere g-string. A Mother Hubbard would be better. Or, anyhow, a toga. A statesman is greatly handicapped when he suggests a barrel of leaf-lard with the staves knocked out.

A close-up of Mr. John L. Lewis with the lips pointing out and a congested expression. Would not this tend to confirm the impression that lately Mr. Lewis bit off more than he could chew?

This candid camera stuff is translating into the pictorial fact the nightmare all of us have had—that horrid dream of being caught outdoors with practically nothing on.

Field Days for Reds. UNDER the warming suns of tolerance and indifference in certain quarters, many of our hot-house communists are changing from the pallid, timorous flowerlets of discontent into full-blown advocates of the glad new age when Lenin will take over Lincoln's niche in the gallery of the immortals and government everywhere will be of the Trotskys, but the Trotskys, for the Trotskys.

True, there still remain some wavering souls who are so pink they'd be red if they weren't so yellow! But these quivering aspens shrink in number as their bolder comrades openly profess the blessed doctrine which is doing so much for the undertaking business in Russia.

IRVIN S. COBB. ©—WNU Service.

Washington Digest National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington. — Some years ago, when New England's sharp-tongued George H. Moses sat in the presidential officer's chair as president pro tempore of the senate, I used to marvel at the speed with which he got rid of legislation. The Republicans were in control of the senate. The late Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas was the Republican leader. Between the astute Curtis and the nimble-witted Moses, the senate many times really ran in high gear.

To me, it was reminiscent of the old days, therefore, when I watched Vice President "Jack" Garner operate in the senate the other day to get the judiciary reform bill through that body without permitting a deluge of debate. I think Mr. Garner performed on that occasion with even greater finesse than did Senator Moses because Mr. Garner did not wait for cues from the floor of the senate; he simply took charge and knowing what the job was, saw to it that things were accomplished in record time.

But the significance of this incident should not be overlooked. It was noteworthy, of course, that the senate should pass the court bill and send it to the house in a total of six hours. It was noteworthy that the Vice President established a precedent by granting permission to senators to include in the Congressional Record speeches they would have made if the debate had been prolonged. And yet it was the implication of the senate action that seems to me to be the most important phase of that situation.

The way I see the picture is this: The ease with which that bill was put through demonstrates that those who opposed the original bill to add six new justices to the Supreme court were objecting only to the court packing and not to the reforms in procedure.

The bill as it becomes law provides for a number of changes in court procedure to the end that adjudication of controversy can be accomplished much more quickly than has been the case in the past. It does not include any addition to the membership of the Supreme court and it does not include any provision for sending hand-picked judges into the various circuits and districts as the White House and the Department of Justice may decide.

In other words, the new law leaves the judiciary system independent and again establishes it as a coordinate branch of the government, equal in all respects to the legislative, which is congress, and the executive, which is the President and the executive departments. There can be no doubt that this piece of legislation is worthwhile although to the layman the benefits may not immediately appear. It must be regarded, however, simply as a piece of legislation that cuts much legal red tape and those who must avail themselves of the courts or those who are forced under jurisdiction of courts will come more nearly obtaining justice than heretofore.

I have said in these columns before that when the senate refused to accept the President's orders and pass legislation that would permit him to appoint six new justices to the Supreme court at one time, the President suffered one of the worst political defeats he has ever encountered. He probably will never meet with another such disastrous setback.

It was obvious to the vast majority of senators and representatives and to observers here within six weeks after Mr. Roosevelt submitted the court packing bill that he could not force it through. He refused nevertheless to admit defeat. In consequence, it took nearly six months of bitter and futile wrangling in the senate, to convince the President that he was on the wrong side of the question as far as public sentiment was concerned.

So, congress has wasted nearly all of the 1937 session on a proposition for which it was not responsible. It may be said that congress should remain in session under those circumstances and give all of the time that is necessary to deliberation of measures before it. Yet, facts must be faced. One of these facts is that throughout all of the months prior to adjournment scores of members were wearing themselves down fighting against a proposition with which they could not agree. In the meantime, Washington's summer is a completely hot and humid summer. Most of the members of the senate and house are no longer boys of college age. They cannot withstand the physical rigors of heavy work under weather conditions that prevail in a Washington summer. Thus it is not strange at all that as July passed and August wore on, most of the members wanted to go to places more comfortable than the Capital city and that constituted a terrific urge to get rid of whatever legislation was before them with the very

STAR DUST Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

IT IS children's days in Hollywood, with contracts being signed in carload lots to exploit youngsters in films. The five tough young lads whom Sam Goldwyn imported to play in "Dead End" made such a hit at the preview that he promptly put all of them under contract to make more pictures.

Their next for him will be "Street Corners" after which Mervyn Le Roy would like to borrow them for a series. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's favorite is fourteen-year-old Judy Garland. They have lined up three stories for her. Universal intends to keep Deanna Durbin very busy for the next year, and Paramount plan to star the youngest of all, four-year-old Kitty Clancy, in "Call Back Love."

Rubinfoff does not like to expose his priceless Stradivarius violin to brilliant studio lights any longer than is necessary, so during rehearsals and whenever he was not playing for the sound track of "You Can't Have Everything," he used a double. The husky virtuoso carries a big insurance policy on the violin and would feel lost if anything happened to it. He had it with him when he played at an open air concert on Chicago's lake front recently when more than 100,000 people listened to him.

When Frances Farmer arrived in New York, instead of pausing politely to let all the news photographers take pictures of her, she rushed off to Mount Kisco to go in rehearsal for her first stage engagement. Four nights later I saw her performance and suddenly found myself wanting to burst into cheers. Playing a role quite unlike any she has done on the screen, a role simply made to order for Lupe Velez, she displayed a cat-like grace of movement, a voice musically rich, and great variety of moods.

Ozzie Nelson and his popular radio orchestra are currently appearing at the Astor hotel in New York, but soon he will move his activities to Hollywood so as to be near his wife, Harriet Hilliard, who is under long-term contract at the RKO studios. Ozzie is the hero of all boy scouts who want to make a name for themselves. At fourteen he was honored at a jamboree in London as the youngest Eagle scout.

Youngsters who were the original fans of "The Lone Ranger" are getting pretty grown up now, but they confess that they still follow the adventures with bated breath. The popular three-times-a-week serial recently celebrated its seven hundred and twenty-fifth broadcast. Fran Striker, who has written this series even since it started in January, 1933, estimates that more than 3,500 characters have appeared in the adventures.

All the summer radio surveys reported that Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy were miles ahead of every other performer in popularity. Their salary is said to have skyrocketed from \$300 to \$3,500 per week.

"High, Wide, and Handsome," a story of the early oil rush in Pennsylvania, is attracting attention. It more than lives up to the promise of its title, for it is spectacular, melodious and frenzied. Irene Dunne and Dorothy Lamour provide the beauty and melody; Randolph Scott, pitted against as tough a lot of villains as you ever hissed—including that incomparable Akim Tamiroff—provides the rough and ready drama.

ODDS AND ENDS—Randolph Scott attended his first film premiere in July, 1926, standing on an orange crate watching the crowds arrive to see Colleen Moore and Gary Cooper in "Lone Time." His most recent premiere found him in a choice aisle seat watching himself as star of "High, Wide and Handsome." Jack Haley has bowed out of the "Shout Boat" program but he will have one of his own very soon. Adolphe Menjou and Katharine Hepburn are bitter rivals on the golf course. Dorothy Gish, whom film fans have never forgotten, will play the lead in a Mutual broadcasting system serial called "The Couple Next Door." When John Barrymore returns to radio, it won't be in Shakespeare, but in "The Animal Kingdom" and "Accent on Youth," some time in September. Meanwhile he is making a picture at RKO with Irene Dunne.

English I Even so, nomenally age of the ably as old. But it was Dr. John Bland, moving tiny patient medium of er doctors ease nobody. Dr. Badly plight of the sters doom py lives, last est crusad Poorly equit tors of the not hesitate neering Ba ance.

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©—Western Newspaper Union.

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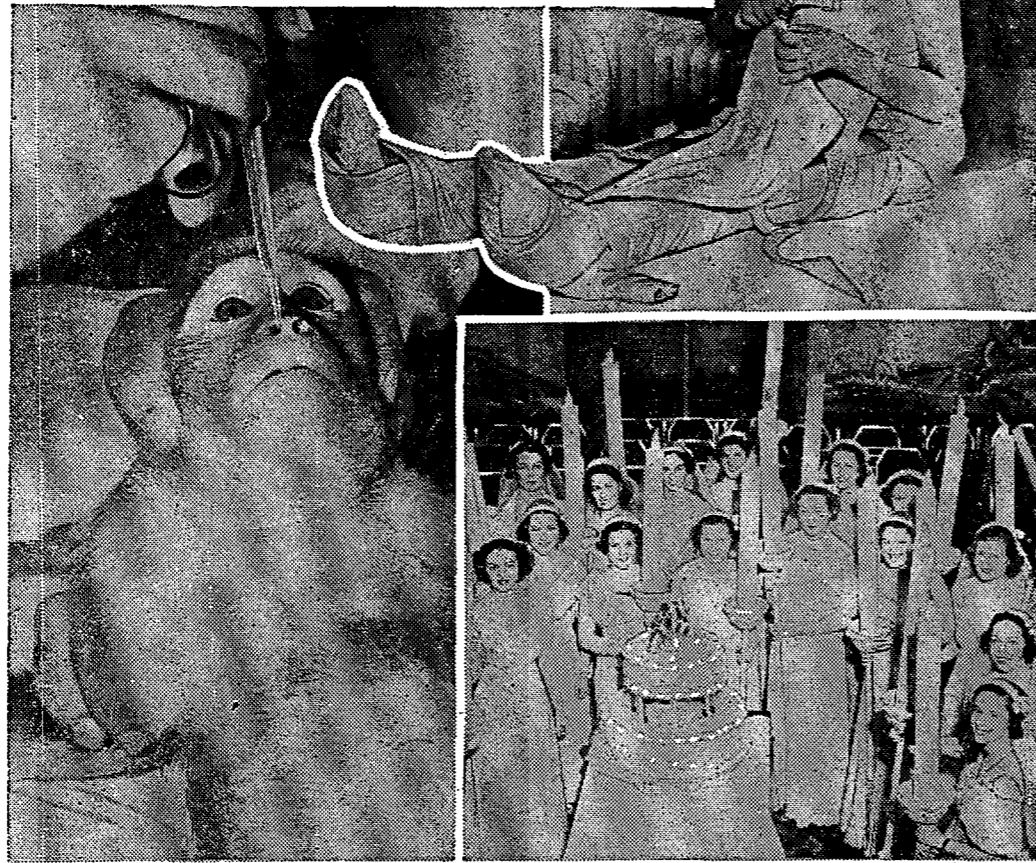
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Infantile Paralysis Wave May Let Science Test Preventive

Nasal Sprays Save Laboratory Monkeys, But Will They Work on Humans?



Hero monkey—that's what science calls the tiny rhesus monkey, like the little fellow here, whose nose is being sprayed in an experiment to test a preventive for infantile paralysis; thousands of monkeys have died in the cause. If the sprays prove successful on humans it may mean the end of pitiful cases like that of the little girl above. The annual, nation-wide series of President's Birthday parties helps to raise funds for the research work; a scene from one is also shown.

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

WITH a wave of infantile paralysis assuming serious proportions in the south central region of the United States, science may find its long-awaited opportunity to make mass tests of nose sprays as a means of preventing the dread, crippling disease.

Nasal sprays have proved nearly 100 per cent effective upon laboratory monkeys, which respond to poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) in the same way humans do. But until an extensive outbreak of the disease occurred there was no chance to conduct experiments upon humans, for the lives of large numbers of persons must not be endangered unnecessarily.

Now that outbreak may be at hand, for the south central regions are reporting an increase in "polio" cases far over the normal increase which comes with the summer months. Between May 9 and July 24 there were, according to the United States public health service, 486 cases reported from the west south central region, as compared with only 18 cases for the same period of 1936 and 65 cases for the same period of 1935. During these weeks the east south central region reported 317 cases as compared with 234 in 1936 and 57 in 1935. There was some indication of the spread of the disease eastward.

Doctors hope that the nose spray will be proved definitely successful in its application to human beings, for it is more than a century since the first written account of poliomyelitis was made by a trained physician.

English Doctor Started Crusade.

Even so, progress has been phenomenally rapid in the light of the age of the disease, for it is probably as old as mankind.

But it was only 102 years ago that Dr. John Badham, of Worksop, England, moved by the condition of four tiny patients, pleaded through the medium of medical journals for other doctors to come to his aid with suggestions for the cure of a disease nobody knew anything about.

Dr. Badham's paper, telling of the plight of the four crippled youngsters doomed to pathetically unhappy lives, launched one of the greatest crusades in medical history. Poorly equipped as they were, doctors of the Nineteenth century did not hesitate in responding to the pioneering Badham's call for assistance.

Get on Trail of Germ.

Only five years later, Jacob von Heine, German orthopedic surgeon of Cannstatt, made public an important study of infantile paralysis. His practice brought him in contact with many cases of deformed limbs in children. A shrewd observer, he noticed something about young paralytics which other medical men had largely overlooked. He saw that paralysis was the result of some kind of acute disease which preceded the appearance of muscular weakness.

The discovery was epochal for, in other words, Heine perceived that paralysis in children didn't just happen—it had a definite antecedent cause. He won for himself a place of honor in ranks of those battling

against the spread of infantile paralysis. It was a battle that widened to many more fronts as time wore on, and by 1885 the infectious nature of the disease was pretty generally accepted.

Yet it was not until 1908 that the first real advance was made in the search for a germ. Then Landsteiner and Popper, in Paris, injected portions of the brain and spinal chord, taken from a fatal human case of infantile paralysis, into some monkeys. They succeeded in infecting the monkeys with the disease, thus putting it on an experimental basis for the first time. Only a short time later several doctors almost simultaneously managed to pass poliomyelitis from one monkey to another. They were Flexner and Lewis in New York, Leiner and Von Weinsner in Vienna, and Landsteiner and Levaditi in Paris.

The way was now cleared to studying the mechanism of the disease. It was indicated how the germ was spreading, but scientists still had not banded in any united effort. It took a national tragedy to wake them up.

In the summer of 1916 the great infantile paralysis epidemic hit the United States. It began in a small area in Brooklyn, then spread rapidly over the rest of New York City and Long Island, eventually cascading over the entire country. It touched every state, and struck down more than 25,000 persons, most of them children.

Health Officers at Loss.

Panic swept the nation. In the mistaken belief that only those under sixteen were susceptible, railroad officials refused to let children ride on trains. Vigilante bands of citizens established unofficial martial law in many places, and health certificates were required as "passports" for children moving from one community to another.

Health officers made every conceivable effort to check the disease, but they still lacked a working knowledge of ways and means to combat its ravages. The epidemic died of itself, finally, and so did public terror. There have been less epidemics since then; 15,000 cases were reported in 1931, and 10,000 each in the years 1927 and 1935.

Medical science recognized infantile paralysis as one of its most challenging problems and redoubled its efforts to find an answer. Foundations, research laboratories both public and private, universities and individual physicians and research workers concentrated their attention upon it.

But it remained for a layman, Col. Henry L. Doherty, to begin the most novel move in the battle, one which popularized the fight among all classes of Americans. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself a victim of infantile paralysis, inspired the move. President Roosevelt's previous interest in the cause of fellow sufferers had been repeatedly manifested by activities on behalf of the Warm Springs, Ga., foundation where victims are treated.

First President's Birthday Ball.

Visiting Warm Springs in 1933, Colonel Doherty also became deeply interested, and acquired a first-hand knowledge of the research and after-treatment work going forward in this country. He saw the need for more widespread co-ordination of effort. After discussing the mat-

ter with the President, he conceived the idea of a gigantic series of parties which would enable millions of Americans to do their share in the war on polio.

Under Colonel Doherty's direction the mammoth party-organizing task was started. A national headquarters was established in New York and civic-minded persons were called upon to help. The first series of parties was held on January 30, 1934, the President's birthday.

Funds Aid Experiment.

So far more than \$4,000,000 has been raised by the annual parties. Seventy per cent remains to fight infantile paralysis in the community where it was raised, while 30 per cent goes to the national fund, to be used for research or rehabilitation work.

One important use to which the receipts from the parties was put was the development of the nasal spray preventive for poliomyelitis.

How this spray came to be discovered is a dramatic episode in medical history. The subsivible microbes have ever defied scientists to follow their meanderings. Yet, after long and brilliant experimentation, scientists in laboratories in New York, Chicago, Stanford university and London at last found out that the nose was a doorway to the polio virus.

In the laboratories of the United States public health service, Charles Armstrong, a "microbe hunter," decided that if he could find some means of blocking that doorway, there would be no way for the deadly germs to attack. For three years he experimented with a whole drove of rhesus monkeys. Finally he found what he wanted. By washing the insides of the monkeys' noses with a weak solution of picric acid and alum, he was able to save 24 out of 25 monkeys exposed to a hot, exceptionally dangerous infantile paralysis virus!

Confusion Hampers Test.

Armstrong was confident that if his solution worked with monkeys it ought to be effective on humans. But he was forced to wait for an opportunity to make the test. It apparently arrived last summer, when an epidemic broke out in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. Rushing to the scene, he won widespread support to his plan of spraying the solution into the children's noses.

He planned to have the doctors supervise the spraying and keep careful records. Unfortunately the experiment got out of hand; the doctors became swamped with demands upon their time and many parents used the easily procurable solution without bothering about scientific counsel on its use.

After salvaging what records he could and making extensive records of his own, Armstrong decided that a more powerful solution was needed. Two California scientists, working on funds supplied by the President's Birthday Ball commission, supplied it. They were E. W. Schultz and L. P. Gebhardt of Stanford university, and they offered a 1 per cent zinc sulphate solution. Zinc sulphate had been used for years as an eyewash. They discovered it was virtually 100 per cent effective in preventing infantile paralysis when sprayed into the noses of monkeys.

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'Way Back When

By JEANNE

SCIENTIST WAS BORN IN SLAVERY

HIS master traded a broken-down race horse, worth about \$300, for George Washington Carver when he was a little pickaninny just before the Civil war. Today, he is the pride of the negro race. A worn-out speller was the only education available to him until he was ten years old, when he attended a small school in Neosho, Mo. He slept in a barn there and did odd jobs to earn a living while learning. The young negro boy's thirst for knowledge grew, and he went on to finish his elementary school education in Fort Scott, Kan., where he worked as a hotel cook, a dishwasher, and a housekeeper. Later he bent over wash tubs night after night doing laundry for people, to pay his way through high school. He worked as a hotel clerk for a while and then entered Simpson college at Indianola, Iowa, where he earned his tuition by doing odd jobs.

Three years later, George Washington Carver went on to Iowa State university, graduating with a degree in agriculture. In two more



years he won his Master of Science degree, and was made a member of the faculty, so impressive were his accomplishments in agricultural chemistry. In 1897, he took charge of the agricultural department at Tuskegee institute, in Alabama, leading negro university.

The contributions George Washington Carver has made to agriculture of the South are outstanding. He was among the first to advocate crop rotation for worn-out soil and he has developed hundreds of commercially useful articles from the principal agricultural products of Southern states. From the peanut alone Carver made 285 products and from the sweet potato 118. Thomas A. Edison once invited him to work with him, but he preferred to concentrate on problems of southern agriculture.

In addition to his prominence in science, George Washington Carver is an accomplished musician.

STAR PITCHER WAS A COTTON PICKER

JEROME HERMAN (DIZZY) DEAN was born in Lucas, Ark., in 1911. Son of a poor cotton picker, he was forced to quit school when he reached the fourth grade, because the family was so poor that the 50 cents a day he could earn in the cotton fields was a necessity.

Under-nourished, poorly clothed and uneducated, as he was, Dizzy Dean always had confidence in himself. Perhaps that explains why he was able to develop what small advantages circumstances in life allowed him, and develop them to championship quality. Confidence and a strong right arm hardened in



the cotton fields were Dizzy's equipment for facing life.

He learned to throw a baseball with amazing speed and control. In 1929, he was signed up by Dow Curtis, scout for the Cardinals' Texas league. The salary was comparatively small, but it looked like a fortune to the former cotton picker. After training in Houston, he was shipped to St. Joseph, Mo., where his confidence and fast pitching won 17 games. Transferred to Houston, he developed rapidly and soon became star pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals. Meantime, his brother Paul, or "Daffy," also was a pitching berth on the Cardinals'. Dizzy was always the more spectacular, the higher paid, and the more widely publicized. He has endorsed many advertised products, made a motion picture, appeared in vaudeville, and spoken over the radio. His recent earnings have been \$46,000 or more per year.

© WNU Service.

Smart Coats for Now and Early Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



NOW is the time of year when a midseason coat becomes a wardrobe requisite. Much is demanded of this coat. It not only has to round out the summer season with a perfect touch but it is expected to usher in the new fall season with a proper style flourish. Then, too, it must be not too heavy-weight for immediate wear and not too lightweight for autumn comfort.

It is with cunning awareness of all these "musts" and "must nots" of a midseason coat that versatile designers fell into step, cutting capricious capers with tempting tweeds and featherweight woolens, also with soft lightweight woolens.

White and pastel wool coats, always important dots on the summer landscape, are especially good style this year being as popular for wear in town as in the country. The wide variety of weaves and patterns in these lightweight monotone woools has added much to the style interest in these casually correct coats. The white, buttonless, three-quarter length full swinging swagger coat centered in the illustration is the sort you treasure, for, accompanied by a matching skirt, it makes a most practical and stunning costume to wear when weather is fair, be it a midseason or a warmish autumn day. To add to its practicality this coat may be worn over summer dresses and the skirt may double with delightful contrasting lightsome wool sweaters.

A week-end vacation calls for one of the soft, well-tailored wool tweed swagger coats of three-quarter length. Casual and comfortable it must be. It should be styled with

deep, roomy pockets and broad lapels, hang straight in front and have a full swing-into-folds backline. Checks, stripes and monotones are the gay themes that sing to riotous color tunes. Consciously fashioned for nonchalance, these wool tweeds are indifferent to the hard knocks of traveling and they never know the meaning of wear and tear. The model shown to the left tallies with this description of what a casual, practical traveling coat should be. The tweed so expertly tailored with wide, rounded lapels, deep patch pockets and wide turnback cuffs in this instance is in brown, rust and white check. It is worn over a beige, featherweight knit wool frock with brown hand-knit scarf.

Lustrous fleeces are very good this season, especially in the polo coat style. No camping jaunt, motor trip or ocean voyage is complete without one of these sturdy old reliables in either white or natural shade. Cut just like those made for the men-folk with deep slash pockets, tab cuffs and vent back, a coat of this type should be included in the wardrobe of every woman who expects to run into damp winds or who will spend any time in a "don't dress for dinner" region. The double-breasted polo coat pictured to the right is a classic. Of lightweight wool fleece, it is styled with raglan shoulders, vent back, tab cuffs, stitched slash pockets, wide notched revers and wide self belt.

© Western Newspaper Union.

GOING HIGH-HAT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



FEATURE VEILS IN MODELS FOR AUTUMN

Veils which not only cover an entire hat but the face and the shoulders are the most striking feature of many advance fall models.

The large mesh veil which is dotted with chenille is the favored type, for wear during the daytime, but there are some handsome lace veils to wear for more formal occasions. Most of these veils are circular in shape and are thrown over the high peaked crowns of the new hats so that their draped edges extend well over the shoulders. Sometimes they are placed over the head before the hat is put on so that the part which covers the crown of the head serves as a crown for the hat.

Another type of veil, also circular in shape, has the center cut out so that the veil fits around a crown or edges the brim of a hat. It usually is worn to give a downward sweep at the back, frequently extending halfway to the waistline.

Uneven Skirt Line Latest

Style in Evening Gowns

A Paris fashion house shows a practical evening gown with a short skirt in front and a definite backward dip to a greater length. These full skirts resemble the 'varletton' skirts worn by ballet dancers. The material is gathered into so many folds that the skirts swing out gracefully in wide sweeps with every movement of the body.

These short skirts are far more practical than floor-length ones, which are likely to get trampled underfoot when dancing, and their width and fullness make them graceful as well as practical.

Matching Hats and Heels

Are Popular for Sportswear

Matching headresses and heels are providing a gala touch to simple summer outfits worn by attractive young spectators at smart Midwestern country clubs. Dusty pink frocks combined with beige turbans and ostrich skin pumps with beige-colored built-up heels are a popular combination. On many of the smartest white ensembles, effective accents are furnished by paisley print headbands and heels.

THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

TELEPHONE 1

Entered at the Postoffice in Mocksville, N. C., as Second-class Mail matter, March 3, 1908.

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

It will be some time before the budget will be balanced. As long as this country spends \$10 every time she collects \$6.75, it will be impossible to do much balancing.

As the time draws near for the farmers to begin harvesting their tobacco, cotton and other crops, the prices begin to tumble. Strange that the price of everything the farmer grows is low when he sells and high when he has to buy. It seems hard to get things evened up.

There is at least a few folks a round here who don't believe in advertising. There are others who don't believe beer will make one drunk, and even a few who don't believe anybody is right but them selves. It is hard to convince him who is so blind that he will not see

Jim Farley says Mr. Roosevelt has brought prosperity to this country. We wish Jim could come down to Davie and convince our merchants that business is good and prosperity is floating around. We also have several hundred subscribers that Jim should talk to. They say they have no money, and that prosperity is not in sight. Maybe Jim could convince them that they have plenty of money.

The democrats who voted for Senator Josigh Bailey last year are now busy cussing him because he refused to stand by Roosevelt on his junking of the Supreme Court. About nine years ago Davie democrats were running over the highways and byways begging the boys to stand by Al Smith. For the past few years the same fellows who voted for Al have been busy cussing him. The politicians are hard to please.

We have known for some time that there was something radically wrong with Jim Farley, who rattles around in the position of postmaster general. Well, we have found out at last. Jim's father was a saloon keeper for many years at Grassy Point, N. Y. When he died, Jim's mother took over the saloon and gave Jim the job of selling groceries and liquor to the neighborhood. And this is the man President Roosevelt gave the biggest job he had to dispose of. Ye gods and little fishes.

The Statesville Daily says it wants heaven to help us if anything should happen to Roosevelt and Vice President John Nance Garner would step into his shoes. Didn't the Statesville Daily, together with all other democrats in Statesville, vote for this same Garner five years ago, and also last year? Why elect a man and then cuss him. He is the same John he was when the Statesville Daily was voting for him. If we are not badly mistaken then the same paper supported Al Smith some years ago, and then began lambasting him in later years. Oh, consistency, where art thou.

Hundreds of people in this section have been and are still under the impression that all persons over 65 years of age, are entitled to draw a pension of from \$15.00 to \$30 per month. There are going to be lots of disappointed folks in Davie. Hundreds of persons have made application for this pension who will not receive a penny. We understand that only 140 aged people in this county will be entitled to pension checks. Persons who are not in actual need, and who have close relatives who are able to help them, or who are able to work, or have any means of living, will not receive pension checks, if we have been correctly informed.

The interior of the Ideal Grocery store has been treated to a new coat of paint, which adds much to its appearance.

No Cut Rates.

The Record hasn't cut its advertising rates, and doesn't propose to do so. Our rates have always been in keeping with our circulation. The Record circulates among the best people in the country, and claims the distinction of having more than 99 per cent. white American-born circulation. One business firm in Mocksville cut out their advertising with us, claiming that other papers gave them a better advertising rate than we would give them. Our rates are uniform, and the millionaire and the laborer pays us the same price for advertising. No favoritism is shown any one. The Record is the oldest paper in Davie county, and has been owned and operated under the same management for more than 30 years. The editor and owner is a native of Davie county, and is proud of this fact. Those who are always insisting on patronizing home enterprises would do well to practice what they preach.

Thanks, Brother.

Among the most outspoken editorial writers in North Carolina, C. Frank Stroud, editor and publisher of the Davie Record, at Mocksville, never publishes an issue of his splendid paper that he doesn't place himself squarely in favor or against some pertinent question and he always cites facts to prove his convictions.—Chicago Publisher's Auxiliary.

Davie Gets But Little.

The chief highway engineer, W. V. Baise, has allocated \$2,000,000 for improving school bus routes in North Carolina. Out of this big lump of money Davie has been or will be given the pitiful sum of \$10,120. Iredell gets \$29,140; Forsyth county \$40,640; Davidson county \$30,740; Rowan county \$34,340; and Yadkin county \$13,460. We suppose Davie should be thankful for the crumbs that fall from the master's table.

Attention, Farmers.

A representative from the North Carolina Department of Agriculture will be at the Mocksville School Auditorium on Wednesday, September 1st at 3 p. m., to discuss The New North Carolina Seed Law. A one reel moving picture will be shown. The title of this movie is "Better Seed—Better Crops—How Seed Germinates." This meeting should be of interest to seed dealers and seed growers and we believe it will be worth your while to come to it. Don't forget the time and place, Mocksville School Auditorium, Wednesday, September 1st and 3 p. m.

D. C. RANKIN, County Agent.

Pino News.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Ward and son J. G. and daughter Frances Lee and Mrs. J. F. Ward and daughter Eloise attended the Ward reunion held at the home of Mr. John Smith near Yadkin Valley. The Dull reunion was held in Forsyth county Sunday. Several from this vicinity attended. Mr Sam W. Howell who has been spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Howell has returned to Alabama. Miss Wilma Essic and Edith McMahon were among the guests accepting Miss Kathleen Poindexters hospitality at a six o'clock dinner Saturday at her home in Huntersville. Miss Poindexter will leave for A. S. T. C., Boone next week. Mrs. W. W. West is spending a few days at the home of her uncle Mr. Tyre Howell, of Mocksville. Miss Jessie West is able to be up, following an appendicitis operation about a month ago.

Jericho News.

Mrs. Arch Stewart and son, of Winston-Salem spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. A. M. Laird. Misses Novella and Junia Forrest spent Sunday with Misses Louise and "Peggy" Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Smith spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kooz. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Green spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greene. Master Carl Greene, spent the week-end with his sister Mrs. Harold Powell. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Greene spent Saturday night with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. MacLain. Miss Evelyn and Dorothy Smith spent Sunday with Miss Annie Lee Kooz. Miss "Peggy" Greene spent the first of last week with her sister Mrs. Harold Powell. Lee Ellis, prominent business man of Asheville, was in town Monday. Mr. Ellis is a brother of T. J. and W. B. Ellis, of this county.

Same Thing Here.

The State, published at Raleigh, has printed recently that Haydo so. Our rates have always been in keeping with our circulation. The Record circulates among the best people in the country, and claims the distinction of having more than 99 per cent. white American-born circulation. One business firm in Mocksville cut out their advertising with us, claiming that other papers gave them a better advertising rate than we would give them. Our rates are uniform, and the millionaire and the laborer pays us the same price for advertising. No favoritism is shown any one. The Record is the oldest paper in Davie county, and has been owned and operated under the same management for more than 30 years. The editor and owner is a native of Davie county, and is proud of this fact. Those who are always insisting on patronizing home enterprises would do well to practice what they preach.

Wider Bridge Needed.

Seven people were more or less seriously injured, and two automobile were badly smashed last week when they met in a head-on collision on the bridge across the Yadkin River 13 miles north east of Mocksville, on the Winston-Salem highway. This bridge is nearly 1200 feet in length, and is only 16 feet wide. It was built some 25 years ago, when there were but few automobiles and practically no improved roads. With the heavy traffic on the improved roads of today this bridge is inadequate. The state highway commission should take up the matter of widening this much traveled bridge, or build a new one. Many wrecks have occurred on this bridge in the past, and perhaps even more will occur in the future.

New Corn Mill.

F. K. Benson, well-known Mocksville miller, who was connected with the Green Milling Co., for many years, has opened a new corn feed mill in East Mocksville. Mr. Benson is now ready to supply your meal, cracked corn and all kinds of feed. F. K. Benson & Sons, is the name of the new company. Call and see them when you are in need of good meal and feed. Kim and his boys will treat you right.

The Mock Reunion.

About 300 people assembled at Clement Grove Sunday morning to attend the annual Mock Reunion. The Salem Moravian band furnished the music for the occasion. The annual sermon was delivered by Dr. J. S. Hiatt, of Lenoir, and was enjoyed by all present. A bounteous dinner was spread on the picnic tables, and it is needless to say this was a high spot on the program. A number of short talks were made by those present. Five states were represented at the gathering, Mayor Wilson, of Winston-Salem; Will C. Coley, of Raleigh; Dr. J. S. Hiatt, of Lenoir, were among those present from other counties.

Revival Meeting.

The Revival Meeting will begin at Liberty Pilgrim Holiness church near Sheffield the first Sunday in September and will continue through the third Sunday in Sept. Rev. Willie Deal, of Hillsboro will be the Evangelist assisted by the pastor Rev. J. F. Talbert and others. Special singing and music. Services each night and three service each Sunday. Everybody is welcome.

Notice of Sale of Land For Taxes For The Year 1936 as Provided By Acts 1927 and Amendments Thereto

Under requirements of acts 1927 and subsequent amendments thereto, the undersigned will, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937,

at 12 o'clock Noon in front of the court house door in Mocksville, N. C. sell for unpaid taxes due the County of Davie for the year 1936, the following lands as set out below under township sub heads the acreage and amount of taxes being shown opposite each name in which the tax is listed.

These taxes may be paid on or before sale date, by adding accrued cost and any penalties that may attach.

Table with columns: Name, Acres, Amt. for GALAHALN TOWNSHIP and COLORED.

Farmington Women's Club Sponsor Free Vaccination Clinic.

The Farmington Women's Club, following their usual policy of civic betterment have asked the co-operation of the Davie County Commissioners and Health Authority in obtaining September a free Vaccination for the people of upper Davie.

The Davie County Commission are interested in this work and while they have received no State aid since 1930, they have borne all the cost of a county wide clinic in Mocksville every three years since 1930. A free clinic was held in Mocksville during July 1936 which was a regular clinic year. Due to some misunderstanding of the dates, many people failed to take it last year and the Commissioners to clear up all misunderstanding gave free vaccination during August to all citizens who desired it. The Free County wide clinic at Mocksville closed the last Saturday in August but the Commissioners are glad to co-operate with the Farmington Women in holding a local clinic there each Friday afternoon during September.

The Farmington Women's Club offers to assist in any possible way, and Senator Brock of that community who was a member of the last legislature is much interested and especially urges all new school children to take the free small pox vaccination. The free clinic will be held for Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria and Small Pox. Diphtheria vaccine should be taken by all children from six months up to fifteen years. Typhoid vaccine should be taken by every one from five years up. Diphtheria and typhoid vaccine last three years and may be given together.

These clinics will start at two o'clock tomorrow, and will close at four each Friday afternoon during September beginning September 3rd. They will be held at the School, and will be under the care of the Farmington Women's Club and members of this Club will be present to aid in caring for the children. They have invited all local nurses to assist in the County Physician in administering the vaccine. It is hoped that not one will fail to take advantage of this splendid chance to protect themselves and their children from the dread diseases of Diphtheria, Small Pox and Typhoid fever.

QUEEN BESS KENNEN, Pres. Farmington Women's Club. MRS. HOWE MONTGOMERY, R. N., Chairman.

Show Thursday Night.

W. S. M. Grand Old Opry, presents Robert Lunn, the Talking Blues Artist, Lakeland Sisters, the Singing Cowgirls, Happy Al Hicks, Blackface Comedian, and Rambling Red Majors, at Mocksville high school, Thursday evening, Sept. 2nd, at 8 o'clock. This show is being sponsored by Mocksville Camp P. O. S. of A. Popular prices, the public is cordially invited.

CLARKSVILLE TOWNSHIP

Table with columns: Name, Acres, Amt. for CLARKSVILLE TOWNSHIP.

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FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP

Table with columns: Name, Acres, Amt. for FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP.

COLORED

Table with columns: Name, Acres, Amt. for COLORED.

GOING PLACES

If So, Let Us Get You An Attractive 24 Page Pure Touring Guide Book

With The Routes You Wish To Travel Plainly Marked.

Places Of Interest Clearly Shown And Complete Road Information Given

Just Let Us Know One Week Before You Plan To Start, And We Will Gladly Do The Rest.

Kurfees & Ward "Better Service"

Table with columns: Name, Acres, Amt. for FULTON TOWNSHIP.

Table with columns: Name, Acres, Amt. for FULTON TOWNSHIP (continued).

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NEWS

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THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Miss Helen Daniel left Sunday for Collettsville, where she will teach music in the Collettsville high school.

Attorney Avalon Hall, of Yadkinville, was in town Monday selling some real estate at public auction sale.

Frank Stroud, Jr., spent several days last and this week with his brother, H. S. Stroud and family, at Brevard.

Mrs. Reid Towell, Misses Alice Evans and Louise Stroud spent yesterday in Kannapolis, guests of Mrs. Wilbur Davis.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilkins returned Thursday from a visit with relatives and friends at King's Mountain and Asheville.

Miss Louise Miller returned Friday from Kannapolis, where she spent several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sheek Miller.

Miss Elizabeth Stonestreet, of Winston Salem, returned home last week after spending the week-end here with her aunt, Mrs. Lonnie Kurpees.

New and Used Pianos For Sale—Special price. Easy terms without carrying charges. E. G. FRITTS, Lexington, N. C.

Miss Evelyn O'Brien, of Goldsboro, who has been spending two weeks here the guest of Misses Mary and Jane McGuire, returned home Sunday.

Rev. Thomas Trotter, of Wilmington, was in town Monday shaking hands with old friends. Mr. Trotter was at one time pastor of the Mocksville Episcopal church.

Little Miss Geraldine Stonestreet was able to return home Saturday from Davis Hospital, Statesville, where she underwent an appendicitis operation about 10 days ago.

Princess Theatre, Thursday Only "Two Wise Maids" with Alison Skipworth and Polly Moran. Friday and Saturday Three Mesquites "Hit The Saddle."

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Turner and daughter Miss Hazel, and little grand daughter Betty Ann, and Misses Helen and Dorothy Craven, spent four days last week at Ridgecrest.

Philip Kirk, a student at Brooklyn Polytechnic School, spent last week in town with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Kirk. Phillip will receive his Ph. D. degree in chemistry next year.

FOUND—Truck tire on Highway No. 158. Owner can get tire by describing same and paying for the ad. Call at Davis Service Station, on No. 158.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and little son and daughter, of Salisbury, spent several days last week in town, guests of Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. R. M. Ijames. Miss Inez Ijames accompanied them home for a short visit.

FORSALE—Ten acres good land on U. S. Highway 158, 8 miles North of Mocksville, near Smith Grove school. Highest point between Statesville and Winston Salem. Has 6-room house, several outbuildings, beautiful shrubbery and orchard. Ideal place to work or have business in town.

O. G. ALLEN, Administrator, Lula McCulloch, deceased, 412 N. Spruce St., Winston Salem

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fulghum, Misses Hazel Baitly and Elizabeth Naylor, spent last week at Ridgecrest attending a series of lectures given by Dr. Geo. W. Truett, of Dallas, Texas. Hundreds of Baptists from all sections of the south were present to hear this great speaker.

Glenn Hammer has accepted a position with the Pure Oil Co., and is driving a gas truck supplying the various Pure Oil stations in Davie with this excellent gas and oil. Glenn had held a position with Caudell Lumber Co. for several years.

Salisbury street has been graded from Sanford's garage to the intersection with South Main street, near the overhead bridge. This street will be graveled and tarred after it has time to settle and become packed. The people living on this street are rejoicing over this new street. They have been breathing and eating great clouds of dust for many years. This street has been badly needed for a long while.

Mrs. Roy Holthouser and daughter Miss Helen Faye, and Miss Sue Brown, spent Thursday in Charlotte.

Mrs. H. H. Bennett and little daughter, of Salisbury, spent several days last week in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniel.

Miss Jerry Tutterow and "Red" D. G. Tutterow, Jr., of Washington, D. C., will be at home over Labor Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tutterow at Center.

W. J. Johnson, of the W. J. Johnson Co., department stores, of Mocksville and Kernersville, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Southern Retail Merchants Conference, which was in session recently at Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, Jr., of Lancaster Pa., came down Friday and spent the week-end here with Mr. Allen parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Allen. Mr. Allen returned to Lancaster Sunday, while Mrs. Allen went to Wilkes county, where she will teach this season.

A Chevrolet coach driven by Attorney B. C. Brock of Mocksville caught on fire and was burned on the highway six miles east of Wilkesboro Thursday. Mr. Brock had been to North Wilkesboro to attend a hearing and was driving home when the car burned.—Yadkin Ripple.

Grady F. Call moved his family from Sumter, S. C., to their home on Maple avenue, last week. Mrs. LeGrand and little son have moved into the B. C. Clement house, on Lexington street. The Record is glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Call and daughters back to the best town in North Carolina.

The August term of Davie criminal court convened here Monday morning, with his Honor, John H. Clement, on the bench, and Solicitor John R. Jones, prosecuting the docket. The number of criminal cases in this court is not as large as some former occasions. The court crowd Monday was not as large as usual. Knox Johnstone is foreman of the grand jury.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—All students and school teachers can secure The Davie Record from now until May 1st, 1938, for only 50 cents. If your son or daughter is going away to school, or to teach in some other county, send their name, with 50 cents, and they will receive The Record for eight months. It will be like a letter from home.

Miss Jackie Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Foster, formerly of Advance, but now of Statesville, was injured in an automobile wreck last Wednesday, near Charlotteville, Va. Miss Foster, together with two sisters, Misses Virginia and Anne, and two other ladies, were returning from a motor trip through Canada and New England, when the wreck occurred. Miss Jackie Foster was driving on a wet pavement, when the car left the road and ran into a tree, practically demolishing the car. None of the ladies were seriously injured but received bruises and shock.

All persons interested in Byerly's Chapel graveyard, are requested to meet there early Saturday morning and assist in cleaning off same.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hendrix and children, of Charlotte, spent the week-end in town with home folks.

Mrs. W. R. Kestler and little daughter Billie Anne, and son Craig, of High Point, spent Saturday in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holthouser are spending this week on the New York markets purchasing fall goods for C. C. Sanford Sons Co. They will arrive home Saturday.

J. M. Miller, of High Point, and Miss Gladys Cummings, of Winston-Salem, were united in marriage in the Register of Deeds office Saturday afternoon, Esq. F. R. Leagans tying the nuptial knot.

Walker-Conrad Announcement.

Announcements have been received by friends in Mocksville, reading as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Walker announce the marriage of their daughter Hazel to

Mr. William Dewey Conrad on Sunday, the twenty-second of August

nineteen hundred and thirty seven at Methodist Church, Gastonia, North Carolina. Mrs. Conrad was a resident of Mocksville for several years, and has many friends here who will be interested in this announcement.

Dedmond Reunion.

The first annual Dedmond Reunion was held at the home of H. M. Dedmond in Davie county on Sunday August 29. About forty people met and picnic lunch was served on the lawn. After lunch a business session was held at which time the Dedmond Reunion was organized. The reunion is to be held annually on the second Sunday in August. The following officers were elected:

President, H. M. Dedmond, Vice-Pres. D. C. Dedmond, Chairman Program Committee: J. F. Dedmond, F. J. Eller, T. J. Butler. Secretary and Treasurer, Faith Dedmond. Historian, Frances Dedmond. Musician, Ruth Dedmond.

Farmington School Opened Monday.

The Farmington consolidated school opened its fall session Monday with an enrollment of about 300. The school faculty is composed of G. R. Madison, principal and history teacher; Mrs. Elizabeth Willard, English and French; Miss Mary Nichols, science and mathematics; Miss Frankie Craven, sixth grade; Paul Trivette, seventh grade; Miss Ellen Hamrick, fifth grade; Miss Mabel Holden, fourth grade; Miss Wade Johnson, third grade; Miss Dorothy Holt, second grade; Miss Mary McNeil, first grade. The Record bespeaks for this splendid school a very successful year. Prof. Madison is one of Davie county's foremost school principals, and he is assisted by an able corps of teachers.

Home-Coming At Center

Next Sunday, Sept. 5th, will be a big day at Center Methodist church, four miles west of Mocksville. It is their annual home coming and old folks singing and will begin at 10 a. m., and continue most of the day, with a big dinner on the grounds at the noon hour. The annual sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. M. G. Ervin, at 11 o'clock. The afternoon will be taken up with singing and short talks by former residents of the community. The public is cordially invited to be present and enjoy the day with these good people. Bring a big basket of dinner, so that none may go away hungry.

Rev. A. C. Swafford, of Salisbury, former pastor of the Mocksville Methodist church, will deliver an address Sunday afternoon

ANNOUNCEMENT

Three Competent, Sober Barbers At Your Service. Will Appreciate Your Patronage. Grady F. Call, Walter L. Call, Harley Sofley, Sofley Barber Shop

SPECIALS!

- Lard, 8 lb carton \$1.00, Sugar, 100 lb \$4.89, Sugar, 5 lb 25c, Salmon, 2 cans 25c, Plenty school tablets and pencils 3c, Men and boys Tennis shoes 69c up, Dress prints 10c yd, Listen To Our Broadcast Over WAIR, Next Saturday From 12 to 12:15. J Frank Hendrix "THE STORE OF TODAY'S BEST"

Sale Of Valuable Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of a judgment by the clerk of the Superior Court of Davidson County in an action entitled George E. Barnhardt, Executor vs Grav Barnhardt et als, the undersigned commissioner will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Mocksville, North Carolina on the 27th day of September, 1937 at 12:00 o'clock noon the following described real estate:

Beginning at a pine and running S. 35 degs. E. 19 60 chs. to a Mulberry now down; thence N. 79 degs. E. 5.50 chs to a stone; thence N. 51 degs. E. 10 85 chs. to a stake; thence N. 8 degs. E. 7.27 chs. to a stake; thence N. 87 degs. W. 25 86 chs. to the beginning containing 24 acres more or less. The same being adjacent to the survey of W. F. Stonestreet, April 22, 1937, and being a part of the estate of Mary Waitman.

Beginning at an iron stake and running N. 3 degs. E. 20.50 chs; thence N. 86 degs. W. 14.80 chs. thence S. 5 degs. W. 2 85 chs. thence S 86 degs W. 2 50 chs. thence 7 degs. W. 17.25 chs thence S. 87 degs. E. 18.10 chs to the beginning, containing 35 1/2 acres more or less. The same being surveyed by W. F. Stonestreet, April 22, 1937, and being a part of the estate of Mary Waitman.

Sold to make assets and subject to confirmation by the Court. This the 25th day of August, 1937. CARL C. WILSON, Commissioner. J. B. GRANT, Commissioner

J. LEE WILSON, Attorney GRANT & GRANT, Attorneys.

Sale of Land For Taxes.

Table with columns: Name, Acres, Amt. Lists various land parcels for sale, including Goldsby, Hairston, Mason, and others.

WANTED SHORT BLOCKS Maple Birch Walnut Poplar 45 Inches CASH! Hanes Chair & Novelty Company MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Table listing names and amounts, including Deadmon, Li. C., Sr., Drewry, Mrs. S. A., Everhardt, Joe M., Ford, Mary Laura, Foster, Kate L., etc.

Table listing names, acres, and amounts for SHADY GROVE TOWNSHIP, including Allen, Flossie, Atlantic, J. S. L. Bk., Bailey, B. B., etc.

Advertisement for Jones & Gentry Shoe Store, featuring portraits of W. O. Coleman, J. A. Jones, F. Nat West, and Roy W. Call. Text: "We Are Ready To Serve You With Complete Stock Of STAR BRAND and POLL PARROT ALL LEATHER SCHOOL SHOES Also Shoes For Entire Family COME TO SEE US Jones & Gentry Shoe Store 447 Trade St. Winston-Salem, N. C."

Table with columns: Acres, Amt. Lists various land parcels with acreage and amounts.

WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Amanda Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner, Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"It must have been Mrs. Dane's friend Mrs. Gregory; they call her the Empress here. So she has called. That means, if she likes us, that we shall be admitted into the inner social circle. Jerry, I was so dazzled by your appearance that I forgot to ask what you meant by that word 'neighbor'."

"Sure, we're neighbors. Daphne and I have taken a house here for the season."

"Season? What season?"

"This winter, of course. Didn't you say that any of the houses were to be kept open?"

"Yes. But why—?" Surprise crisped Brooke's voice.

"I've been waiting for years to paint snow. Found I could hire a house with a studio here. You don't mind, I hope?"

"Don't be foolish, Jerry. Of course I don't, only—"

"No matter what Brooke thinks, I'm all for it, Mr. Field," Lucette encouraged. "It will be grand to have someone kind of young in the neighborhood—and Oh, Sam, two more recruits for the cast of your play! Line of applicants for parts will please form on the left."

"Play! What play? I adore dramatics," Daphne Field's voice and eyes were eager.

"We've been talking about producing Sam's comedy, 'Islands Arise,' for charity. Of course it's a terrific job. We always paint our own scenery—"

"Hold! Jerry the boy artist will paint the scenery," Field's enthusiasm cooled—"afraid my box of a studio wouldn't be big enough though."

"There is a large empty room on the second floor next to Lucette's. Couldn't decide just how to furnish it, so I've waited. We can use that. Won't it be grand, Sam?" Brooke explained and demanded in the same breath.

"Yeah, but what does that prove? How do I know whether the Field team can act, or whether they'll gum up the show?"

"Don't be a grouch, Master Reburn," Lucette jibed. "You'd better page the family Lost and Found Department for your manners. I adore neighbors. I'm pleased purple that we are to have two such snappy ones."

Mark Trent straightened and flung the cigarette he had but a moment before lighted into the fire. He kept his eyes on Lucette as he announced:

"Newsflash! Not two new neighbors, but four, lady. I'm opening my house next week. Jed Stewart and I will keep bachelor hall there. My announcement doubtless lacks the romantic overtones of Field's, but we'll do our best to make you Reburns neighbor-conscious."

In the frelit library of his house, Mark Trent was perched on the corner of the large fat desk. As he filled his pipe he compared the old-fashioned air of dignified restfulness of the room with its deep chairs in the smoking-room manner and its two-story book-lined walls, divided half way up by a gallery, with the charm of its twin on the other side of the brocade hanging which screened the door connecting the two houses.

Jed Stewart, lounging in a crimson leather chair, hands in his trousers pockets, legs outstretched, was staring at the blazing logs, watching the blue and yellow, copper and green tongues of flame lick at the chimney. The faint thunder of waves dashing against ledges, the ceaseless crying of sea gulls stole through the heavy hangings drawn across the long windows. Impatiently he sat up.

"We've been here a week, Mark, and we are not the fraction of a degree nearer finding that last will and testament of Mary Amanda Dane's—if there is such a thing."

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring.
WNU Service.

"And the silver; don't forget the silver, Jed. I can account for the will being lost—if there was one—but what has become of the silver? I've had it so much on my mind that I consulted Bill Harrison."

"Who's he?"

"The inspector in charge of police headquarters across the causeway. He's been on the force here since I was a small boy."

"What did he say about the silver?"

"He didn't say, he doesn't talk much. He asked a few questions about the Jacques and said he would drop in here this afternoon to take a look around. Mrs. Gregory is coming later—hope they don't meet—I asked her to have tea with us. Met her yesterday on the street, and she let it be known that her feelings were hurt that I had not invited her before. I—I asked her to bring Miss Reburn."

Mark Trent slid from the desk and absentmindedly twirled a globe which showed the countries of the world as they had been before the Treaty of Versailles had remade the map of Europe.

"Do you think Brooke Reburn suspects that we are here as amateur detectives, Jed?"

"Amateurs! We may be, but you've called in a professional on the job, haven't you? You can't tell what that girl thinks, but why should she suspect our reason for being here more than Field's, and one couldn't suspect that lad of ulterior motives. He always looks to me as if he were on the verge of kissing a lady's hand. Why didn't you accept the lead in Sam's comedy? It was offered to you, wasn't it?"

"It was, but long ago I outgrew dramatics. What do you think of 'Islands Arise'—that's the name of the play, isn't it?"

"That it will get a fair hearing, at least. The theater-going world isn't so cocky and hard-boiled as it was some years ago and it may appreciate Sam's ideas and ideals. You'd be a knock-out in the lead, fella."

"I wouldn't take part in the play if I were aching to act. I see the Reburns as seldom as possible. Thanksgiving day when Brooke started to thank me for pulling her from under that car, I burned with shame when I remembered why I had accepted her invitation. I don't care for this spy stuff, even if I do believe that the girl by some hocus pocus hypnotized Aunt Mary Amanda."

"You show it. Getting to be the strong, silent type, aren't you, Mark? If you feel that way about her, why did you ask Mrs. Gregory to bring Brooke here this afternoon? You never have been fair to that girl. You started with the idea that she's crooked, and you're sticking to it like honey to a glass dish."

Trent blew a shrill whistle through his fingers. Stewart laughed.

"I get you, the stop signal. I'll toss her a posy, then I'll quit. I'm supposed to be stage manager of Sam's play, but I'd sure make a mess of it without Brooke as my property woman. She's executive and then some. She never forgets."

"When does the play come off?"

"First Thursday in January. Sam thought of New Year's eve but gave that up for fear he couldn't lure a producer away from New York festivities."

"That isn't far off. We'll have a grand celebration here for the cast and friends who come from town. We'll invite the neighbors to supper and dance after the show. Have you a speaking part?"

Mark Trent stopped speaking to stare at the ceiling. Had a door banged overhead, or had he imagined the sound? The servants, Taku and Kowa, were in the kitchen at this time of day; they wouldn't be on the third floor anyway, he had not had that opened up, plenty of room below for Jed and himself.

A man entered the room with a purposeful stride. He was ample of jowl, slightly opulent at waist-line; he had the finny eyes of an eagle who can stare straight at the sun. A sense of force was his outstanding characteristic.

"Here I am, Mark. That Jap outside wanted to bow me in, but I shooed him off." Inspector Bill Harrison's voice was surprisingly soft with a persuasive inflection.

"Glad you've come, Inspector. This is my friend Jed Stewart."

Inspector Harrison nodded. "How are you, Mr. Stewart. Does he know about the silver, Mark?" He lowered himself into a deep chair and accepted a cigar.

"Yes, he's staying here to help me—us solve the mystery."

"What else have you lost?"

"Why do you think we've lost anything else?"

"Would you two city guys come to this burg to stay just to find a lot of silverware?"

"It's more than mere silverware; the pieces are antiques of great value."

Inspector Harrison pulled himself from the edicting crimson depths to his feet.

"All right, Mark, have it your own way, but I ain't mixin' up in a case where folks are holding out on me."

I work best when the interested party works with me. Get that?"

Mark's laugh was quick and disarming.

"Hold everything, Bill Harrison; you can't walk out on us like that. Sit down again. Jed, tell him what Mrs. Gregory told us about the will she witnessed. You understand, Inspector, that there may be nothing to it—so it's off the record."

"Say, Mark, do you suppose I climbed up on the force by talking my head off? I play the rules. Spill it, Mr. Stewart."

Stewart repeated Mrs. Gregory's astonishing announcement that she had witnessed a will of Mary Amanda Dane's of a date later than the will allowed; told of the decision of Mark and himself to turn detectives and of their absolute unsuccess to date.

Inspector Bill Harrison blew a perfect smoke ring.

"Did Mrs. Gregory say there was anyone else present but Mrs. Dane and the other witnesses when she signed?"

"No."

Mark Trent's answer was nothing short of explosive. The inspector's soft grudging laugh, in such marked contrast to his bird-of-prey eyes, brought guilty color to his face. It wasn't keeping back information not to tell that Brooke Reburn had driven in that afternoon just as Mrs. Gregory had driven out from Lookout House, was it?

Inspector Bill Harrison rose. With a cigar tucked in one corner of his mouth, he nodded.

"I'll be going. Guess I've got all the dope. Don't give that Henri Jacques and his wife the idea that you've missed the silver. Let it drop out of their minds. When you have any news, come to headquarters, don't phone. That reminds me. Know anything about the people who've started the filling station here on the point?"

"No. But I understand that Henri Jacques is recommending them."

"Oh, he is? That Henri's just naturally helpful, ain't he? Well, I must get back." He added in his soft persuasive voice:

"Whenever you're ready to come across with the name of the other party who was in the neighborhood of Lookout House the day that last will of Mrs. Dane's was signed, Mark, I'm just across the causeway. I'll be seeing you."

"Don't go yet, Bill!"

He mustn't leave thinking that he and Jed were holding out on him, Mark realized.

Jed Stewart grabbed Mark's shoulder.

"Hold on, Mark. See who's here!"

Mark Trent turned. Surprise brought him to his feet, wiped the smile from his lips. That couldn't be Lola on the threshold! It was Hunt, her name was now, Lola Hunt, he must remember.

"Say, Mark, I'll be making my get-away."

He nodded response to Bill Harrison's mumble. Knew when he opened the door which led to the print room and vanished. Evidently the inspector didn't care to meet Lola. Who did? With the question Mark thrust his hands hard into his coat pockets and took a step forward.

"Well?"

The sound was more a growl than a word, he realized, as he looked steadily at the woman who had been his wife. Had been. At last he had come to think of her in the past tense. It had taken three years to accomplish that. The shame, the humiliation, the unbearable heart-ache he had suffered in the years they had lived together swept over him in a sickening tide. What did she want now? She was the type of woman who constantly and everlastingly wanted something. Wasn't he giving her enough? There had been no justice in his giving her anything, but when she had written him that her current husband was out of a job and that she was hungry, what could he do but make her an allowance till the man found work? Her clothing had a cheap smartness; the dark brilliance of her eyes was intensified by artificial shadows; her skin was thick and flushed; her short black hair needed trimming; her mouth drooped at the corners. She pouted lips which resembled nothing so much as a bloody smear.

"Don't stare at me as if I were a ghost from out a purple past, Mark. I told you Jap that I was an old friend, that I wanted to surprise you. I hate to keep the gentle man standing. Won't you ask me to sit down?"

Without waiting for an answer, she sank into the large chair before the fire.

"Still pals you two, aren't you? Funny how much longer friendship lasts between men than love between a man and woman. Mark, I came here to talk to you. Jed, you may go."

Mark Trent's hand closed on Stewart's arm with a grip which turned his nails white.

"Jed will stay and hear what you have to say. Surely we can have no secrets from the man who saw us through the divorce court."

She shrugged. "All right with me. I've nothing to lose. Thought you might object to having what I say get on the air."

"Methinks the lady is implying that I'm a gossip."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 5 GOD REQUIRES SOCIAL JUSTICE.

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 19:1-16, 32-37.
GOLDEN TEXT—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise. Luke 6:31.

PRIMARY TOPIC—At Harvest Time.
JUNIOR TOPIC—At Harvest Time.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Championing the Rights of Others.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—My Responsibility for Social Justice.

Labor Day—in this year of our Lord 1937—looks out upon a world deeply divided in opinions of what is right and what is wrong in the relationship between capital and labor. Political and economic leaders are talking much of social justice, of a planned economy in which all shall have a full share of the products of labor. Surely, we would all agree that there should be only kindness and justice in all such dealings of man with man. But how to accomplish that result in a world of selfishness and sin, that indeed is the question.

Unfortunately, many of those in the church who have greatly stressed social relationships have forgotten that the true foundation for such teaching and living is the preaching of the gospel of redemption. In reaction to their impossible position, others who have faithfully preached the necessity of regeneration have forgotten to stress the need of the expression of regenerated life in the social relationships of man. We need God-given balance, with a proper reflection of gospel truth in honest and helpful living. God wants his people to show that they belong to him by

I. Providing for the Poor and Needy (vv. 9, 10, 14, 15).

When Jesus said, "Ye have the poor always with you" (Matt. 26:11), he referred to one of the responsibilities which thoughtful and considerate men have always gladly borne, but which has been a constant problem to both individuals and nations. We have dealt with it in our day on a broad and supposedly scientific basis, but those who are closest to it are quick to admit that we have even now an imperfect solution. In the days of Israel the poor were fed by the purposeful leaving of gleanings in the field—while the needy were free to gather as their own. Thus they had the joy of helping themselves even as they were being helped by others, and in the final analysis, by God himself.

II. Guarding Another's Reputation (vv. 16-18).

Gossip is a destructive means of breaking down the good standing of another. It is a sin all too common in our day, even within the circle of God's own people. Tale-bearing and evil-speaking are a blight on our social and religious life. We should put them away.

Akin to this common and awful sin is the bearing of grudges and the seeking for revenge, neither of which serves any good purpose.

III. Honoring the Aged (v. 32).

Old-age pensions undoubtedly have their place in our complicated social life, but it is evident that they would be entirely unnecessary if men and women had in the fear of God honored "the hoary head" and "the face of the old man," even as God gave command to Israel.

IV. Loving the Stranger (vv. 33, 34).

The man who knows what it is to have been a stranger, and to meet with love and protecting care, should never forget to go and do likewise. Living, as many of us do, in great cities makes this somewhat of a problem, and yet one sometimes wonders whether the bustling city is not often kinder to the stranger than the little community, which makes him feel like an "outsider."

V. Being Honest in Business (vv. 11-13, 35, 36).

No stealing, no false swearing, no defrauding, no withholding of wages, for all these things dishonor or "profane the name of thy God."

A good motto to hang up behind the counter or over the desk in a business house is found in the words of verses 35 and 36. False bottoms, trick scales, short measure—oh, yes, they are against the city ordinance, and you will be fined if you are caught. But remember, they are also an abomination in the sight of the Lord.

The closing verse of our lesson reiterates that important truth. In carrying out the tenets of social justice we are not simply being humane and kind. We are observing the statutes and ordinances of the Eternal One, him who says, "I am Jehovah."

Being One in Faith

It is good to know that in whatever country we are found, and under whatever sky, we are, through faith in the divine Saviour, members in the same body, sheep in the same fold, children of one home.

Pay Up Our Debts

Debt comes under the eighth commandment. It hangs a millstone round the neck of the man or woman who incurs it. It corrodes honesty.

Fine Feathers for Three



SEW-YOUR-OWN wouldn't be your weather prophet for the world, but you know, Milady, and so does S-Y-O, that it's always fair weather when good fashions get together. Which brings us to today's three sparkling new frocks—a whole crowd of style for the pretty part of any man's family.

A Fun Frock.

Rain, nor gloom, nor a flat tire (either kind), can dampen the spirits of the girl who wears this buoyant, young sports frock (above left) on her daily rounds—be they on the fairway, the campus, behind the counter, or merely from pillar to post. You can easily see why it's a winner: a button-all-the-way front, the matched collar and general shipshape styling make it just that. It's surefire in acetate, or silk crepe.

Here's to Mothers.

Sew-Your-Own loves nothing more than catering to mother's wardrobe needs. The frock above (center) is for all mothers: old sweet ones, young darling ones, yes, even for mothers-to-be. It is easy to run up, easy to do up, and best of all, easy to look at. Smart simple lines make it a favorite of women who demand more than a passable appearance when they're "just at home."

Little Brown Girl.

An all-over suntan is her forte, and many sunny days are ahead for young Miss Fortunate whose mommy chooses to interpret the fetching model at the right. A scalloped waist front accentuated by frou-frou trim is right down her avenue, and a gored skirt, that's second to none for class, fits into her scheme of things to a T. Mother, why not make one dressy version, as pictured, another finished differently for school? (Perhaps with a simple braid trim) Rayon prints, gingham, or sheer wool, will do nicely as the material.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1249 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4½ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1207 is designed for sizes 34 to 50. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material. With long sleeves 4¾ yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1366 is designed for sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch material plus 1¾ yards of machine pleating.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Fast Relief for Malaria With This Proven Treatment!

Don't go through the usual suffering. Stop Malaria chills and fever in quick time.

Take good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! This is no new-fangled or untried preparation. It's a famous medicine you can depend on.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever. It also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you feel an attack of chills and fever coming on, go right to your drug store and get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking the medicine immediately and you will soon get the relief you want.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

Through Persuasion

The child should be led to the right path, not by severity, but by persuasion.—Menander.

FOR BURNS
MOROLINE
Large Jar's Standard 10c
SNOW WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" One single dose does the trick. 60c. All Druggists.

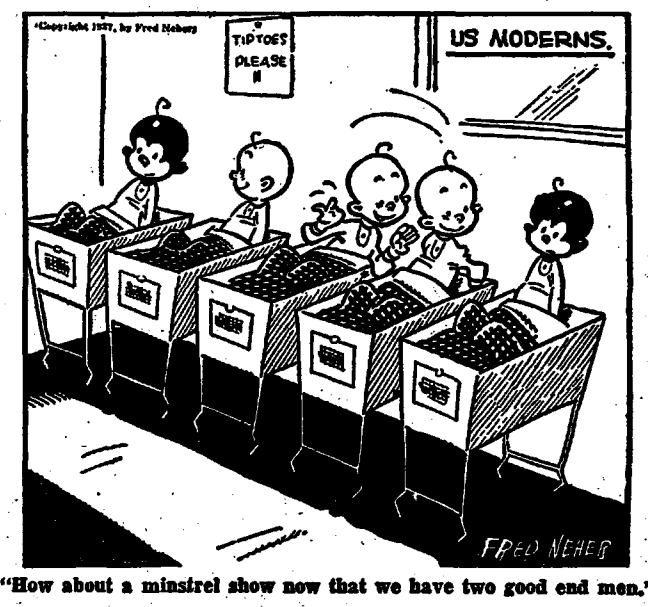
Dr. Peery's
Dead Shot for WORMS
Vermifuge

Wrights Pill Co., 100 Gold Street, N. Y. City

Ask For
BLUE STEEL OVERALLS
"Big and Strong"

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"How about a minstrel show now that we have two good end men."

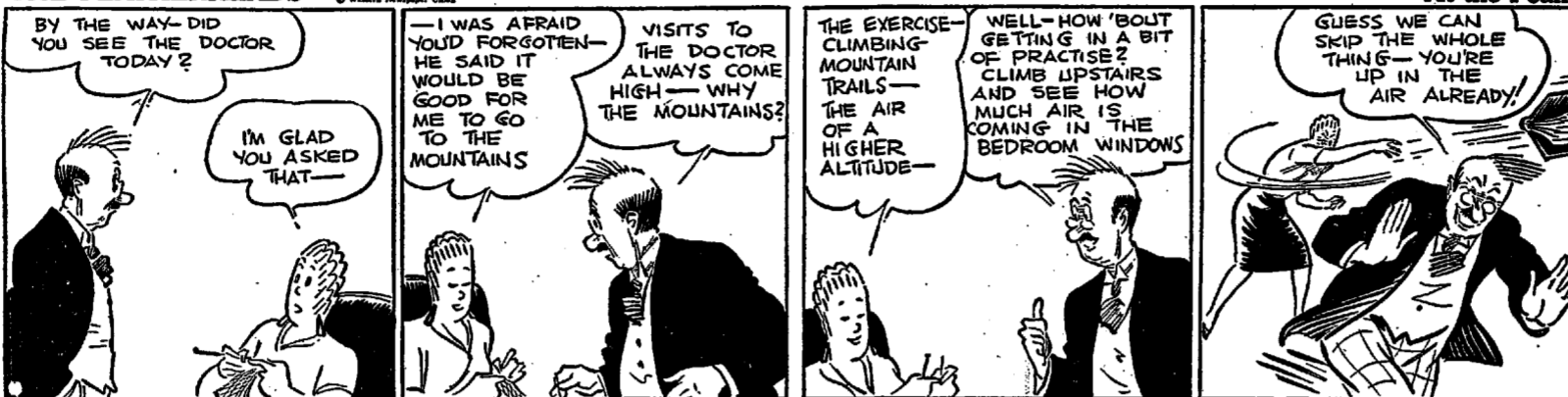
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BY THE...
YOU SEE...
SMATTER...
WHY...
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ALRE...
MESCA...
FINNEY...
POP - F...
JOE JAY

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

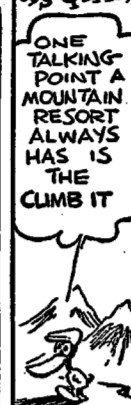
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



At the Peak

By Quark



'SMATTER POP—A Saxophone Otta Be a Moneymaker Also

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

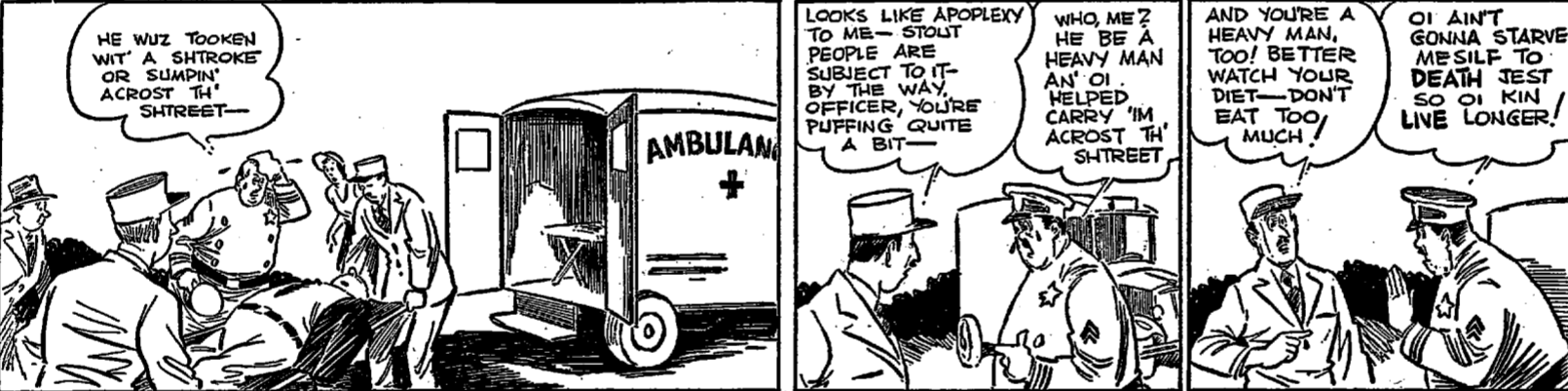
Tourist Information



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

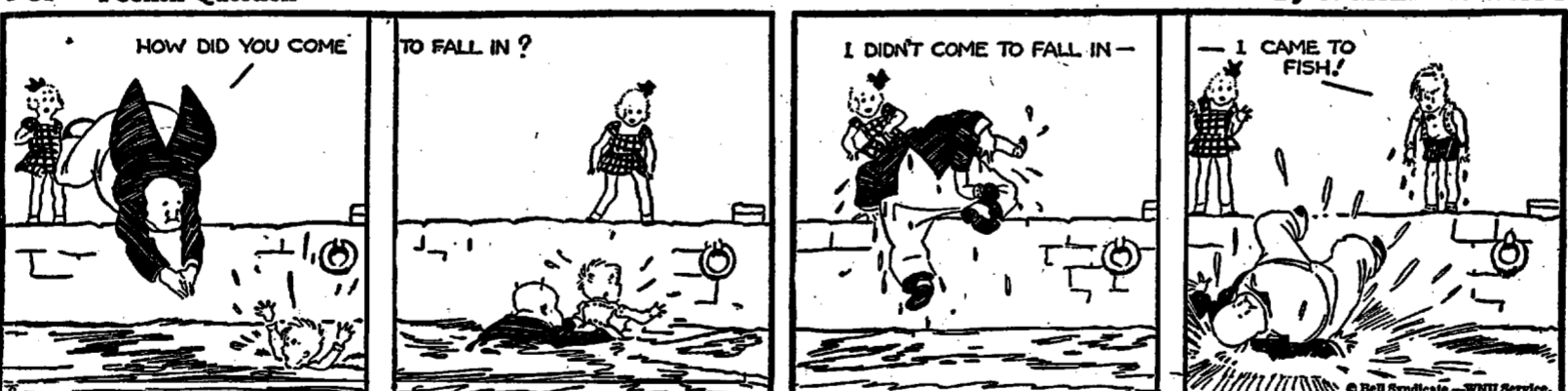
By Ted O'Loughlin

Over the Plate



POP— Foolish Question

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress



English Lesson

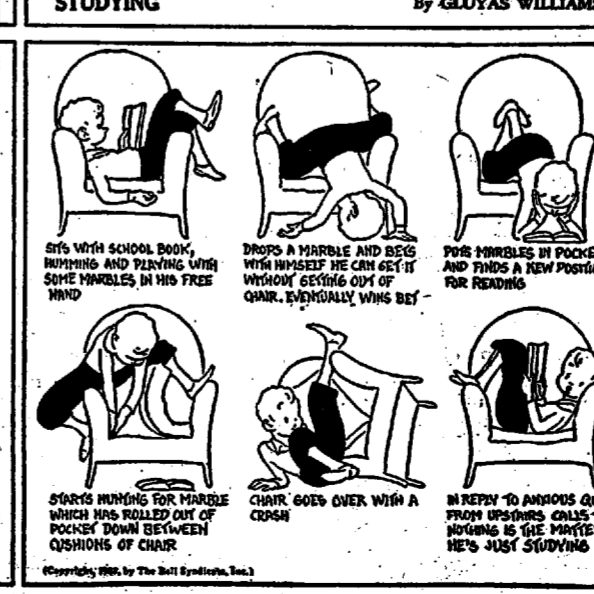
It was Timothy's first day at school. He walked up to the teacher's desk and announced: "I ain't got no pencil!" Shocked at his expression, the teacher explained, "Oh, Timothy, I have no pencil." A sympathetic look crossed the small boy's face, and he replied: "You ain't either? Well, we're both in the same fix."

Discreet
Young Man—Why do you keep a parrot?
Very Old Man—Because I like to hear it talk. The parrot is the only creature gifted with the power of speech that is content to repeat just what it hears without trying to make a long story of it.

A Baptism!
Minister: (at baptism)—What is the baby's name, please?
Father (proudly)—Robert William Montgomery Morgan Maxwell.
Minister (to assistant)—More water, please.—Wall Street Journal.

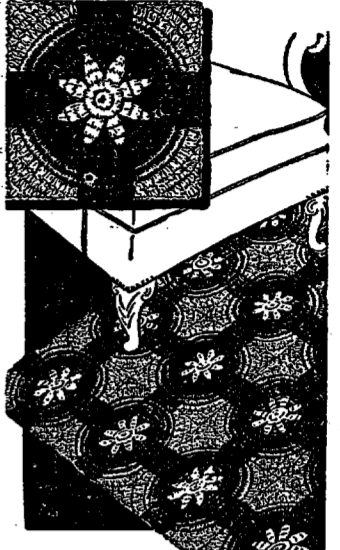
STUDYING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



A Crocheted Rug Is a Lifetime Joy

This rug that you can so easily crochet yourself will be a lifetime joy. See if it isn't! Do the stunning medallions separately—they're just 8 1/4 inch squares—and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like, make each flower center a different color, keeping the background uni-



Pattern 5855

form. Rug wool or candlewicking make for a sturdy durable rug, or otherwise useless rags will also serve the purpose. In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions; a photograph of the actual square.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Man of Honesty

The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the air of a saint. The affection of sanctity is a blotch on the face of piety.—Lavater.

checks
666 MALARIA
in three days
COLDS
first day
LIQUID, TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tiss"—World's Best Lintment

HELP KIDNEYS
To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Wastes
Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering wastes matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance.
You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.
In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on some "miraculous" remedy known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-7 34-37
GET RID OF BIG UGLY PORES

PLENTY OF DATES NOW... DENTON'S FACIAL MAGNESIA MADE HER SKIN FRESH, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL

Romance hasn't a chance when his ugly pores spoil skin texture. Men love the soft smoothness of a fresh young complexion. Denton's Facial Magnesia does miracles for unsightly skin. Ugly pores disappear, skin becomes firm and smooth.

Watch your complexion take on new beauty. Even the first few treatments with Denton's Facial Magnesia make a remarkable difference! With the Denton Magic Mirror you can actually see the texture of your skin become smoother day by day. Impurities are washed clean. Wrinkles gradually disappear. Before you know it Denton's has brought you entirely new skin loveliness.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER
—Saves You Money
You can try Denton's Facial Magnesia on the most liberal offer we have ever made—good for a few weeks only. We will send you a full 12 oz. bottle (retail price \$1) plus a regular sized box of famous Milnesa Water (known throughout the country as the original skin softener) and a beauty Magic Mirror (shows you what your skin special case is) . . . all for only \$1! Don't miss out on this remarkable offer. Write today.

DENTON'S Facial Magnesia

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402—23rd St.,
Long Island City, N. Y.

Enclosed find \$1 (cash or stamp) for which send me your special 12-oz. introductory combination.

Name: _____
Street Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____



1366
requires 4 1/2 yards
With long
of 39 inch ma-
signed for sizes
8 requires 2 1/2
material plus 1 1/4
bleating.
to The Sewing
pt., Room 1020,
Chicago, Ill.
15 cents (in
WNU Service.

S AND ER

Malaria With Treatment!
the usual suffer-
chills and fever
rove's Tasteless
no new-fangled
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Chill Tonic con-
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Peery's
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ALLS
Strong?"

GO 5¢
PLUG

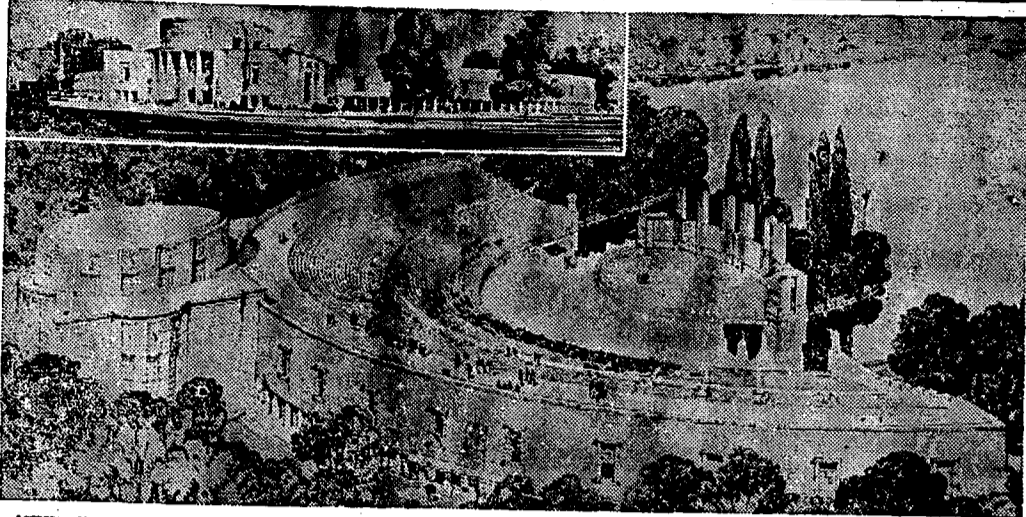
Fred Neher.

MODERNS.



FRED NEHER
to good end men."

New York State to Erect \$1,600,000 Amphitheatre at "Nation's Fair of 1939"



NEW YORK (Special).—The State of New York, it is disclosed in architectural drawings made public, will be represented officially at the New York World's Fair of 1939 by a \$1,600,000 combined marine amphitheatre and exhibit building of many distinctive features largely designed for the presentation of master stage spectacles and compelling exhibits by state departments and 62 counties.

The accompanying photograph shows how a total of 16,500 spectators can be afforded unobstructed view of an island stage of magnificent proportions set 100 feet offshore in an exposition lagoon and to be screened, between acts, by sheets of water blown by compressed air from the lake and made doubly effective by the projection upon them of light and color. Above and behind the

tier of seats shown is a broad promenade 800 feet long which will afford a view of the whole exposition and the 280 acres of lake-shore amusement zone.

The insert shows the exhibit pavilion facade and the forward position of the grand reception hall above which will be a circular auditorium seating 1000 persons. Under the amphitheatre, on two floor levels, 70,000 square feet of space is provided for New York State exhibits.

The New York State Legislature this spring appropriated \$2,200,000 for official participation in the \$125,000,000 exposition. Enactment provides for the building, for a \$250,000 exhibit and for \$350,000 maintenance and operation. Contracts for construction of the dual purpose structure, a permanent addition to the site, will be let soon in public bidding by prequalified bidders.

**State of North Carolina
Department of State
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION**

To all to whom these present may come—Greetings.

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Hanes Chair & Table Co., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the town of Mocksville, County of Davie, State of North Carolina (J. F. Hanes, Secretary, being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

Now Therefore, I Thad Eure, Secretary of State of North Carolina do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 5th day of August 1937, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 5th day of August, A. D., 1937.

THAD EURE,
Secretary of State.

known as, the "Home Place," on which Mrs. Anna Markland held her dower, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the branch, corner of lot No. 3, thence N. 86 degs. W. 38 chs. to a stone; thence N. 5 chs. to a stone original corner; thence S. 86 degs. E. 45.25 chs. to a stake or branch, thence down said branch S. 27 degs. W. 5.34 chs. to the beginning containing eighteen and one-fourth (18 1/4) acres, more or less. For more particular description see division recorded in Book No. 2, Special Proceedings, page 451; also Judgment Docket No. 7, page 127, in Clerk's office, Davie County, N. C. Also Deed Book 23, page 215, in office of Register of Deeds, Davie County, N. C.

This 21st day of August, 1937.
E. M. MARKLAND, Mortgagee.
E. M. WHITMAN, Attorney,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

chains to a stone on the bank of Yadkin River; thence down the river 15.10 chains to the beginning, containing thirty nine [39.00] acres more or less.

Third Tract: A tract known as "The Hunt Tract," adjoining the lands of W. R. Ellis, [formerly], beginning at a stone, corner of Lot No. 1, in the division of the lands of Jessie Caton, dec'd, thence East 16.00 chains to a post oak; thence South 3.00 chains to a stake at a perpendicular to the river bank; thence down the river 12.50 chs. to a stake on the bank of the river; thence South 70 deg. West 5075 chains to a pine knot and pine sapling in the line of Lot No. 1, thence North to the beginning, containing seventy three [73.00] acres, more or less.

The above lands described are subject to a deed of trust from Thomas J. Ellis, et ux, to A. T. Grant, Trustee for R. Lee Ellis, securing an original indebtedness in the sum of \$3,000.00. Book 24, page 511 office of Register of Deeds for Davie County.

TERMS OF SALE, CASH.
This the 20th day of August, 1937.
C. C. SMOOT,
Sheriff Davie County.

Inevitable Work
Work is the inevitable condition of human life, the true source of human welfare.

Notice of Sale Under Execution.

North Carolina } in Superior Court
Davie County }
W. H. Spradlin, receiver of the People's National Bank of Winston-Salem

T. J. Ellis
NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE
By virtue of an execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior Court of Forsyth County in the above entitled action, I will on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1937, at 12:00 noon, at the court house door of said Davie County, sell to the highest bidder for cash to satisfy said execution, all the right, title and interest which the said T. J. Ellis, the defendant, has in the following described real estate, to-wit:

First Tract: A tract known as "The Rogers Tract," adjoining the lands of Mrs. Fannie Williams, Jno Shutt, G. L. Hartman and others. Beginning at a stone, thence South 36.20 poles to a stone; thence West 102 poles to a stone. Thence North 135 poles to a hickory, Orrell's corner; thence East 150 poles to a pine knot; thence South 59 poles to a stone; thence East 83 poles to a stone; thence to the beginning, containing 137.00 acres, more or less.

Save and Except: 19.1 acres, more or less sold to Sam and Mildred Hege, recorded in Book 63, page 165 of Register's Office for Davie County. Also 2 acres, more or less sold to Chas. D. Ward, et ux, recorded in Book 6 page 345, Register's Office for Davie County. Also 7.75 acres more or less, sold to A. H. Davis and recorded in Book 11 page 133, Register's Office for Davie County. Making a total of 29.85 acres more or less taken from the above 137.00 acre tract. Also Save and Except the following tract which has been set apart to T. J. Ellis as his homestead: Beginning at a stake in Orrell line; thence E. 20.00 chs. to a stake; thence N. 5 E. 15.00 chs. to a stake in Shutt's line; thence N. 35 W. 20.00 chs. to the beginning containing 30 acres more or less. This tract being known as Potts tract in the Lands of T. J. Ellis. Thereby leaving in the above 137.00 acre tract, 67.15 acres after all deductions.

Second Tract: A tract known as the "Zimmerman Tract." Beginning at a stone on the bank of the Yadkin River, thence West 18 deg. South 18.00 chains to a stone on the edge of branch; thence West 26 deg. South 7.25 chains to a stone in Sincero Zimmerman's line; thence North 10 1/2 deg. West 15.80 chains to a stone, Peeble's corner; thence North 64 deg. East 15.00 chains to a stone; thence North 74 deg. East 10.00

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed on the 14th day of July, 1923, by L. O. Markland and wife, Sallie E. Markland, to R. M. Markland, Mortgagee, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, N. C., in Book 22, page 886, to secure an indebtedness, and the stipulations of said Mortgage Deed not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of the note secured by said Mortgage Deed, the undersigned will expose for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door of Davie County, N. C., on Wednesday, the 22nd day of September, 1937, at 12:00 o'clock, M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone on the branch, thence north 68 degs. W., 35 chs. to a stone; thence N. 5 chs. to a stone; thence S. 86 degs. E. 38 chs. to the branch; thence down said branch S. 33 degs. W. 5.34 chs. with its meanderings to the beginning, containing eighteen and one-fourth (18 1/4) acres, more or less, being lot No. 3 in division recorded in Book 19, page 140, in office of Register of Deeds, Davie County, N. C. For more particular description see Book 51, page 10, same office.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone J. O. Markland's corner, running S. 13.61 chs. to a stone, J. O. Markland's corner, thence E. 2.75 chs. to a stone, Ollie Carter's line; thence S. 3 degs. W. 8.00 chs. to a stone; thence N. 84 degs. W. 24.73 chs. to a stone, G. W. Orrell's corner in dower line; thence N. 2 degs. E. 14.79 chs. to a stone, Orrell's corner; thence E. 3 degs. S. 4.75 chs. to a hackberry; thence N. 5 degs. E. 5.22 chs. to a stone; J. O. Markland's corner in U. H. Orrell's line; thence E. 15.00 chs. to the beginning, containing forty (40) acres, more or less. For more particular description see Book 28, page 216, in office of Register of Deeds, Davie County, N. C.

Third Tract: That tract of land

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Fannie L. Charles Smithdeal, 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 July 6, 1938, 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 6, 1937.

F. A. SMITHDEAL, Admr.
Fannie L. Charles Smithdeal, Dec'd.
853 Reynolda Road, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

North Carolina
Davie County

Under and by virtue of the authority of a certain Mortgage Deed executed by George B. Eaton (single) on the 4th day of January, 1937, to the Pioneer Chevrolet Company, Mortgagee, which mortgage is recorded in Book 25, page 518, Register of Deeds Office of Davie County, and default having been made in the payment of the note secured thereby, and the request of the holder of the same, the undersigned Mortgagee will offer for sale and sell for cash at the Courthouse Door of Davie County, Mocksville, N. C., on Monday August 30, 1937, at 12:00 noon, at public auction to highest bidder the following described real estate: Lying and being in Farmington Township as follows:

Bounded on the North by the lands of Henry Eaton, on the West by the lands of John Boger, on the South by the lands of Mrs. L. A. Smith, on the East by the lands of Gertie Glenn, containing 3 acres more or less.

This the 28th day of July, 1937.
PIONEER CHEVROLET CO.,
Mortgagee.
AVALON E. HALL, Attorney.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Sallie V. Williams, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons having or holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them, properly verified, to the undersigned administrator on or before the 24th day of July, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and settlement with the undersigned.

T. I. CAUDELL,
Administrator of Sallie V. Williams.

Good Sense, Good Luck
"Good sense," said Uncle Eben, "is what we admire, but good luck is what we truly envy."

The Hide Beetle
The hide beetle eats the skins of furs. Its racing colors are grayish-black with a pale pink stripe across the wing-cases and it is about a third of an inch long.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 164
N. Main St. Mocksville, N. C.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator, C. T. A., of William S. Walker, 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 on or before the 29th day of June, 1938, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please call upon the undersigned and make prompt settlement.

MCKINLEY WALKER, Admr.,
C. T. A., of William S. Walker.
GRANT & GRANT, Attorneys.

Village Claims Record
Old Romney is taking a bow as the village where they are fewer weddings and funerals than in any other part of England. They have had only one bride there in the last five years, and during the last two years only one person has died.

DR. R. P. ANDERSON
DENTIST
Anderson Building
Mocksville, N. C.
Office 50 - Phone - Residence 37

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

ANY SERVICE
Entrusted To Us Is
Handled With A Thought-
fulness That Is The Re-
sult Of Experience. We
Have Again And Again
Proved Our Ability.
PHONE 48
WALKER
FUNERAL HOME

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

ON YOUR ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, PACKET HEADS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, ETC. GET CUR PRICES FIRST.

THE DAVIE RECORD

The Davie Record is the only home-owned newspaper in Mocksville. Its editor, owner and printers all live here. When we make any money it is spent here. Patronize home industries.



The ceaseless surge of progress has obliterated local boundaries.

Horizons have broadened tremendously.

Today the interests of every one of us extends far beyond the confines of our town, our country or our state.

If we are to keep in tune with the times, we must be informed upon national and world developments.

If we are to have relief from the seriousness of life, from the fast and furious pace at which we are moving, we also need to be amused... entertained.

To meet these requirements of today's reading public, to give you a newspaper of which you — as well as ourselves — may be proud, we have commandeered the resources of the world's oldest and largest newspaper syndicate.

By this means we are able to bring you information and entertainment from all parts of the globe. Truly, through this arrangement, the world's ever-changing picture is focused right into your easy chair.

Do not think for a minute that we are overlooking your deep interest in news about neighbors and friends... in the day-to-day happenings in our own community. You may be sure that these events will always be reported completely and accurately.

But, supplementing the thorough local news coverage, you will find in every issue a large number of excellent features of the same high type as those carried by the nation's leading metropolitan dailies.

Some of America's best known and most popular writers and artists provide these features.

The Davie Record.

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

VOLUMN XXXIX.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1937.

NUMBER 7

NEWS OF LONG AGO.

What Was Happening In Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Sept. 14, 1910.)
 C. C. Sanford spent Monday in Winston on business.
 Dr. M. D. Kimbrough continues very ill, we are sorry to note.
 H. T. McKinnon, of Charlotte, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnstone.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sanford will occupy the Clement house on Salisbury street recently vacated by R. D. Jenkins.
 J. Lee Kurfees sold a six weeks' old pig recently that weighed 39 pounds. Some pig.
 Robert Woodruff, of Winston, was in town Friday.
 Dr. H. F. Long, of Statesville, was a Mocksville visitor Thursday.
 C. F. Meroney is quite ill at his home on Salisbury street.
 Miss Viola Rattz, of Fork Church, was in town Friday shopping.
 Miss Linda Clement spent Thursday in Winston shopping.
 Miss Esther Horn returned last week from a visit to friends in Salisbury.
 Ranier Brenegar spent several days last week with relatives in Winston.
 Mrs. Julia Heitman and daughter Miss Mary, spent Friday in Greensboro.
 Mrs. Z. I. Walser, of Lexington, visited relatives and friends in town last week.
 Mrs. A. T. Grant, Jr., and babe, returned Thursday from a visit to relatives at Raleigh.
 R. S. Meroney left last week for Marshville, where he has accepted a position as printer on Our Home.
 Mrs. Sam Crump, of R. 4, has returned from a delightful visit to relatives and friends in Norfolk.
 Miss Minnie Downum, of Boone, is the guest of Miss Mary Meroney.
 Mrs. H. J. Walker has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Stroud, at Statesville.
 Lonnie Call made a business trip to Winston Saturday.
 C. M. Swicegood, who is rail-roading, spent Sunday in town with home folks.
 Miss Swannie Rattz has accepted a position as telephone operator at Woodleaf.
 Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Anderson are spending some time in the Western Carolina mountains.
 Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough and little daughter, of Advance, spent Saturday and Sunday in town with relatives.
 Misses Ella and Mary Bailey Meroney returned Friday from a delightful visit to relatives in Salisbury.
 W. T. Starrette, who has been working in Ohio, is at home at the bedside of his wife, who is quite sick.
 W. L. Call has purchased the C. L. Thompson stock of general merchandise at Advance.
 Mr. Ed Freeman and Mrs. Lula Hendrix, both of near Ephesus, were united in marriage Sunday, Sept. 11th.
 We hear it rumored that the new graded school building will be built this fall.
 Rev. E. F. Tatum, formerly of this county, but now a missionary to China, was in town last week on his way home from a visit to relatives near Cava. He left Monday for San Francisco, from which city he will sail for China.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Barber left this week for Waynesville, where they will make their future home. We are sorry indeed to lose this excellent family, which will be a distinct loss to our town. The Record joins their many friends in wishing them much success in their new home.

An Editor's Woes.

The editor of today has to get his nose down to the grindstone and keep it there sixteen hours per day and 365 days in the year or he falls by the wayside. There are men who quit work Saturday night and rest until Monday morning. Teey lay aside business cares at 5 or 6 o'clock every evening and do not resume them until 7 or 8 the next morning. Not so with your editor. He has no elegant leisure. He knows no hours, no Sunday, no night. When he goes to a party or to church or on an alleged pleasure trip it is all in the line of duty. Withal your editor man is a cheerful, long suffering soul, going about doing good in his humble way. He returns good for evil. He writes long puffs of church sociable and in return therefor accepts a chunk of cake that would sink an iron-clad. He notes the arrival of all babies in the neighborhood and eternally perjures his soul in telling how pretty they are. He rejoices with the gay and mourns with the say. He booms every enterprise which makes his community rich and goes about himself clothed in gunnysack coats and one suspender. He glories over the fortune of his neighbor and meekly eats his own repast of boiled corn cobs and colored labels off tomato cans. He can write a sermon, an account of a prize fight political speech, an obituary notice, poetry, split wood, wash dishes, preside at a camp meeting, curry horses, quote law or gospel, or anything else at a moment's notice.

The First Year.

The first year of everything is always the hardest. For instance—
 The first year of married life, when you don't know whether you can go out nights as before or whether she can make you stay in.
 The first year a girl goes with the boys, when she doesn't know whether it's her face or figure or fortune that brings 'em around.
 By the end of the year she knows a lot of things she didn't learn at school.
 The first year of the baby, when you have to get up nights and lose your sleep and temper, and wish you were a bachelor; and no matter what baby wants, you must get it. After the first year, baby crawls around and helps himself, generally to the very things he shouldn't have.
 The first year your mother-in-law comes to stay with you—a subject too painful for comment.
 The first year one pays an income tax, when its hard to save out of the income to pay the tax.
 The first year you own a car, when you can't decide whether to buy gasoline or groceries, but the instalment man keeps you from buying either.
 The first year one is a millionaire—but as we have not yet enjoyed that experience, we are unable to say what it is like. Nevertheless, we are willing to try it.—Ex.

Tall Corn? Iowa Ain't Seen Nothing Yet.

Iowa and Wisconsin, for years and years bragging about the tall corn which is raised in the two states, perhaps haven't heard about the tall corn which grows in Surry, actual measurements having revealed stalks towering upward to more than 17 feet, making it necessary for harvesters to either cut down the stalks with a cross cut saw or else use a ladder to gather the roasting ears.
 The Ararat river valley farm of W. E. Merritt in the section that has leaped into the spotlight and thrust Iowa's measurley little sixteen and one-half foot corn into the background.—Ex.

The Same Thing Here.

Two years ago the Southeast Public Service Co., owners of the local telephone system, which is now the Central Electric & Telephone Co., sent a man to Yadkinville and inaugurated a 24 hour service.
 At that time the telephone representative promised the users here that by 1937 they would install a dial system, or at least a "lift" system, in Yadkinville. either one of which would eliminate the ringing of the telephone when making calls.
 Since that time smaller towns than Yadkinville, have been given the dial system in this section and Yadkinville users are still clinging to the ancient method of "ringing" their telephones here have practically doubled during that period. Yadkinville users are paying a high price for telephone service and they are entitled to a modern system.—Yadkin Ripple.

Making Investments.

We have come to the conclusion that it is bad business nowadays to take stock in any kind of stock. Even livestock is being butchered. If all the tales of stock salesman were true, you could take ten dollars, buy their stock and in ten days or so be rich enough to make a bid on Muscle Shoals and beat Henry Ford out of it. About the only way to make money out of stock is to start a printing and print the share certificates for the promoters. Even then, you'd better get your money in advance. As a general rule, the most you ever realize on the alluring investments offered you by glibtongued salesmen is what a sucker you were to buy the stuff. Better save your money and subscribe it to some humanitarian use, like promoting the use of digitalis boodlebugs.

A Disgraceful Appointment.

Lead us to the gallant husband, the modern cheviot, the cavalier and cheslerfield combined in one—Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama. When a vacancy occurred in the post of United States Senator from that state what did this Klucker Governor do but name his wife to the vacancy. He gives as his excuse that she is "well qualified" and he named her for the short term in order to give the field of aspirants an even chance in the race. It is one of the most disgraceful appointments ever made in the country and we are ashamed that it occurred in the South. It is bad enough for a wife to be appointed Senator to succeed her dead husband as was the case of Senator Caraway of Arkansas and Senator Long of Louisiana, and the election of a Representative to succeed her husband as was the case of Mrs. Kahn in California and Mrs. Rogers in Massachusetts but for a Governor to deliberately fly in the face of established conventions and name his wife to the high office of Senator cannot be explained away and should not be tolerated but it cannot be helped until election time rolls around when it is to be hoped that the sane people of Alabama will bury Governor Bibb Graves and Senator Dixie Graves, his wife, in political oblivion. It is to be noted that before the appointment of Mrs. Graves was made that the Governor and his wife visited the White House and got the advice of President Roosevelt just as Governor Browning did before he appointed a Senator from Tennessee. Roosevelt is not only running the government but is attempting to dictate the appointment and election of Senators and in the two cases in which he has had the opportunity he has named the appointees.—Ex.

Noted for Oysters, Sieges, Bergen-op-Zoom, an old Dutch town, is noted for its oysters and the sieges against it.

Some Early History

About 125 years ago a man by the name of Sainer, is said to have built the first house, dug the first well and built the first grist mill in Davie county. This house and chimney was still standing a few years ago, and was located two miles north of Advance, and owned by the late E. E. Vogler.
 The house built by Sainer was considered a fine one in those days. It was built of huge logs and is a lasting monument to the builder. The sills were made from large trees and were dressed with an axe. It was a weather-boarded house with four rooms. The boards were put on with shop nails with a head on only one side. The boards were nailed to four-by-fours, the last mentioned being pegged to the logs with large wooden pins. The boards were lapped at the ends instead of making a square joint. The large fire place and chimney were interesting to look at. The brick were as hard as stone and seemingly would last forever showing that the people in that generation did things well. It is said that many people from a great distance came in their carriages to see this home and especially the well, or hole in the ground, as they called it. The mill mentioned, the first of its kind, in Davie, was known as the "Old Mud Mill," and drew a large patronage from a great distance.
 The above history was taken from an old copy of The Davie Record, printed many years ago. We do not know whether the old house is still standing. "Mud Mill," located near Cornatzer, was doing business up to about 25 years ago, but little signs are left today of the old mill or dam, which were on Dutchman Creek, five miles north-east of Mocksville.

Juries Responsible For Damage Done.

Judge Clawson Williams, who for twelve years, has been solicitor in the Fourth Judicial District of North Carolina, and who held his first term of court in Smithfield, Johnston county, recently, following his recent appointment to the Judgeship, delivered a charge to the jury at that term, which has been termed one of the best ever heard.
 He began his charge with citations from history saying that the origin of the Grand Jury was not known, that the first record reference was that of 973 B. C. Formerly the members served not only as an investigating body, but also as witnesses and judge, he said.
 After reminding them of their high obligation and their duty not only to bring offenders to trial, but to protect the innocent from unreasonable prosecution, and citing various causes that fostered lawlessness, he launched into the subject of highway accidents and drunken drivers.
 "Telling of his own narrow escape when, after he had driven off the highway and stopped his car to avoid being struck by one, he was missed by only a few inches, he said, "They make straight for you. You've got to face death to know what a menace they are. Those responsible for turning them loose are responsible for the damage they do."
 Referring to the mix-up in the alcoholic laws in the State, he said, "There has never been a law in the world in a thousand years that can control it, you had just as well talk about controlling rattlesnakes. I think we would be better off if every drop of liquor were thrown into the ocean and the recipe for making it lost."
 "It takes taxes off land and puts them on life and character. You cannot make an asset of what is inherently a liability. For every dollar you make from it you lose ten. There isn't any thing good about it. It makes no difference in what stage of life one may be, the use of liquor

Auto Deaths For 1937? What's What About Social Security.

Tomorrow, seventy-two Americans will hop into automobils, press the starter, shift gears, twirl the steering wheel and roll down the road on an errand, a vacation trip or a cooling spin through the park. They will not come back. Before their rides are over, they will all be dead.
 Tomorrow, fifty-four Americans will step from curbs, from behind street cars or onto the edge of highways to die instantly, with the shrieking of breaks in their ears, or slowly, in pain on hospital beds.
 The same day—and every day this year—more than 300 men, women and children will be lifted from the twisted wreckage, their bodies so crushed and broken that they will never mend.
 TOLL: Such is the average daily life price America will pay for its estimated 29,000,000 autos in 1937. The 1917 the death list of the nation's roads has risen relentlessly—higher, higher, higher. Twenty years ago, 10,000 people died in or under automobiles. Ten years later the number had more than doubled. Last year 38,500 perished on the nation's roads. In the first four months of 1937, the death toll rocketed 21 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. If that rate of increase continues, the grisly total may swell the year to 50,000 human beings.

Horse Trading By Court Officers.

Down at Wilson last Friday the high sheriff was let off on three serious counts by the horse trading method which is sometimes reverted to by courts, and which is one big reason why respect for courts is on the wane.
 This particular case was nolle prossed by the solicitors after the sheriff had tendered his resignation. The sheriff was charged with two cases of drunken driving, an another of assault upon the arresting officers.
 Evidently the sheriff is a big wig in the political world of Wilson county, and very probably the "god of the party" was considered in the trade that was made.
 If the charges were not true, the sheriff ought to have stood trial and let the courts clear his name of the stigma which had the precedent of having been removed from office a little less than a year ago by the Superior Court after he had been charged with public drunkenness.
 If the charges were true, [and the presumption of most people will be that they were] then there is no legitimate reason under the sun why the high sheriff should not have been tried, and sentenced like any other criminal.
 Looks fishy from this long distance and it certainly does not make the average person look with any greater favor on justice as it is meted out in this day.—Transylvania Times.

Scotland County Added To Middle District.

The middle district of North Carolina federal judiciary system has been increased to 28 counties by transfer to Scotland county from the eastern district. The transfer to Judge Johnston J. Hayes' district came about through a judicial code amendment passed in Congress last week.
 Counties now included in the middle district, with headquarters in Greensboro, are Alamance, Alleghany, Ashe, Cabarrus, Caswell, Chatham, Davidson, Davie, Durham, Forsyth, Lee, Hoke, Montgomery, Moore, Orange, Person, Randolph, Richmond, Rockingham, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly, Stokes, Surry, Watauga, Wilkes and Yadkin.
 will bring utter destruction unless the hand of the Almighty comes in. "You'll never reach a solution by the passage of laws, but there is a solution. When the boys and girls are taught that ruinous effects are bad on mind and body, they will have better sense than to use it."—Ex.

Through this column The Record will answer inquiries from its readers on the Social Security law. All workers, employers, housewives, etc. are invited to use this service. It is not a legal service. It is an informational service. Answers will be authoritative.
 The Social Security Board, through Mr. J. N. Freeman, Manager of the Board's office at the Nissen Building in Winston-Salem, has consented, as a special service to The Davie Record and its readers, to answer all questions on the social security law submitted to this paper.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Question: How many forms of taxes are there in North Carolina under the Social Security Act?
 Answer: There are four separate and distinct taxes; (1) an income tax on employees, which is now one per cent on the first \$3,000 earned; (2) an excise tax on employers of one or more. There is also one per cent at the present time on the first \$3,000. The Federal tax on employers of 8 or more, for the year 1937, is two per cent of total wages. There is also a tax imposed by the North Carolina Unemployment Compensation Commission of one and eight-tenths per cent, based on total wages. The Federal tax just mentioned allows an employer of eight or more to deduct up to 90 per cent of the amount of this tax provided such deduction is paid into the Unemployment fund of the State.

Question: In filling out my application for a Social Security account number I gave my correct age, with the understanding that this information would be kept secret from my employer. Now I hear that the Board will turn over the records to the employers if they request them to do so. Is this true?
 Answer: This is not true. The age of any individual who has filed an application SS-5 will not be revealed by the Social Security Board.

Question: Will I be able to draw benefits when I become 65 if I continue to work?
 Answer: Under the terms of the Social Security Act, you will not be paid benefits as long as you continue working in an employment that is not specifically exempted from the Act, but when you retire from active employment you will receive a month's annuity.

Question: My father is now 67 and out of work. Will he be able to draw old age benefits from the government?
 Answer: No, since he is beyond the age requirement of 65, he cannot qualify.

Health Notes.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away; an onion a day keeps everybody away.
 Always keep cool, no matter how hot you get.
 Sleeping with your socks on makes your feet soft, and a nightcap might do the same thing for your head.
 Take a bath regular; never take it for granted.
 Watch a cough—from cough to coffin, you know.
 Dodging automobiles is a healthy exercise, provided you are quick enough.
 Never get in the way of a speeding bullet.

Warning May Give Speeders Pause.

A West Virginia car passed through Statesville this morning with some timely advice to fast drivers on the extra tire cover in the rear. It read:
 "SPEED ON, BUDDY. Hell Aint Half Full."
 That sounds like a little sermonette with no need for additional words to drive the meaning home.—Statesville Daily.
 You can judge a man by the safe company he keeps, but it's not safe to judge a woman by the hours she keeps.

News Review of Current Events

CONGRESS ENDS SESSION

Dodges Most of 'Must' Legislation . . . Shelves Wages and Hours Bill . . . Shell Hits U. S. Flagship in China



A breathing spell! Members of 75th congress, happy in adjournment at last, file out of the Capitol in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard

SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Hooray! School Is Out!

Even if there were more than a few threats of "Wait'll I get you after school," the nation's lawmakers were happy as schoolboys at the end of the term, as the first session of the Seventy-fifth congress came to a close at last.

But the legislators left the Capitol in the realization that the session just ended will probably become known less for what it did than what it did not do.

Four out of five of President Roosevelt's major "must" measures did not pass; the fifth it passed only with reservations which put a new complexion upon it.

Congress did not pass the wages and hours bill. After being passed by the senate in unacceptable form, with the understanding that it would be improved in the house, the bill was still buried with the house rules committee when the bell rang.

Congress did not pass the new crop control bill which includes Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" project. It was agreed that this legislation be brought up during the first week of the January session or the special session.

It did not pass the President's desired legislation for re-organization of the executive department. It did vote the White House six new secretaries, though.

It did not pass the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme court by six justices, who would apparently be selected with a view to insuring the constitutionality of New Deal measures. By a vote of 70 to 20 it permitted a substitute measure, which would have added the justices one at a time, to die a natural death in committee.

In addition to failing to enact this legislation demanded by the chief executive, congress defeated the Norris bill to create seven "little TVA's," and the crop insurance bill, proposing a revolving fund of \$100,000,000. The senate failed to ratify the sanitary convention with Argentina, modifying the restrictions on imports of meat and live stock.

However, congress did: Pass the Wagner low-cost housing bill, but with restrictions on the unit cost which will, it is charged, make the program virtually unavailable for New York and other large cities which constitute the principal slum problems. The \$325,000,000 measure was on the President's "must" list.

Pass a sugar quota which may be vetoed by the President. He threatened to veto such a bill if it limited the output of Puerto Rico and Hawaii to 126,000 and 29,000 short tons annually, and it does just that.

Extend the neutrality law to prohibit the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents or extension of credit to them.

Pass the Guffey act, creating a commission to fix prices and control the marketing of bituminous coal. Appropriate \$1,500,000,000 for work relief in the current fiscal year.

Pass a bill to outlaw personal holding companies and other alleged means of tax evasion.

Passed a reform bill for the lower courts, designed to speed appeals to the Supreme court and permit the Department of Justice to intervene in cases involving the constitutionality of a statute.

Ratified the Buenos Aires "peace treaties" which include a consultative pact for common course of action when war anywhere threatens the American republics.

Extended the CCC three years. The President had asked that it be made permanent.

Passed a farm tenancy bill to help share croppers buy their own farms. This provides for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 the first year, \$25,000,000 the second year and \$50,000,000 in succeeding years. Appropriations for the session total

\$9,389,488,893; this was \$946,910,379 less than for the 1936 session, which included \$2,237,000,000 for the soldiers' bonus.

Guffey's Unholy Three

Since the fight on the President's court plan began in the senate, it has become more and more obvious that a serious split impends in the Democratic party ranks. It was not a secret that certain of the senators and representatives were marked for extinction, fish fries and harmony dinners notwithstanding.

But few expected the bombshell that broke when Sen. Joseph P. Guffey of Pennsylvania, in a radio speech just before the end of the session, openly named Senators O'Mahoney of Texas, Burke of Nebraska and Wheeler of Montana as senators who would not return to Washington after the next elections.

Burke summed up reply of the three men attacked when he said that Guffey's statement were true "we might just as well forget about Jefferson Island and harmony dinners and get ready for a real battle." Wheeler, on the senate floor, said that if the "Democratic bosses . . . want to drive us out of the Democratic party they will not have any difficulty in doing so. I say to you (Guffey) that if you nominate your governor of Pennsylvania or yourself for President of the United States, you will not have to drive us out."

Admiral Yarnell Protests

UNCLE SAM was brought nearer than ever to the unofficial war in North China when a shell exploded on the deck of the Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, killing Freddie John Falgout, a seaman, and wounding 18 others of the crew. The ship was lying at anchor in the Whangpoo river in the heart of the International Settlement of Shanghai. It was impossible to determine whether the shell had been fired by the Chinese or Japanese.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the fleet, warned the governments of both nations against shellfire over American and foreign warships. The President and the State department were inclined to leave diplomatic overtures to the military, naval and diplomatic officers in China. The President declared that under the circumstances accidents such as the one which beset the Augusta were bound to occur.

Premier Sees Long War

PREMIER FUMIMARO KONOE declared in Tokyo that there would be no settlement of the undeclared war until Japan had "punished" the Chinese army. He admitted that he believed the fighting would be of long duration.

The Japanese foreign office was said to have rejected a British plan to establish a neutral zone in Shanghai. A spokesman said the Chinese soldiers must withdraw far enough beyond the limits of the demilitarized zone of 1925 to make an attack impossible. The government's aim was expressed as a desire to restore amicable relations between Japan and China, but to chastise the Chinese militarists.

Franco Batters 'Iron Ring'

LOYALIST Spain's second "iron ring"—the one around Santander on the northern coast—is proving no more invulnerable than its first—the fortifications about Bilbao. Rebels have broken through it, besieging the hungry city and bombarding its fortifications with artillery. General Franco's forces have captured several important neighboring towns in Villacarrido, considered an important sector.

In a communique the national defense ministry at Valencia admitted that the government had met defeat in the fighting about Santander, but claimed the victory had cost the insurgents heavily in men. It also claimed that an Italian sergeant, taken prisoner, reported that four Italian divisions were fighting with the rebels on the Santander front.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The State of the World. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—A veteran showman says he talks with chimpanzees in their own language. I wish he'd ask one of his chimpanzee pals what he thinks about the present setup of civilization.

Because I can't find any humans who agree as to where we all are going and what the chances are of getting there. In fact, the only two who appear to be certain about it are young Mr. Corcoran and young Mr. Cohen, and they seem to hesitate at times—not much, but just a teeny-weeny bit—which is disconcerting to the lay mind. We are likely to lose confidence even in a comet, once it starts wobbling on us.



Irvin S. Cobb

I'm also upset by a statement from England's greatest star-gazer—they call him the astronomer royal, which, by coupling it with the royal family, naturally gives astronomy a great social boost in England and admits it to the best circles. He says the moon is clear off its mathematically prescribed course.

Cash Versus I. O. U.'s. ONLY a few weeks ago the front pages were carrying dispatches saying the adjustment of Great Britain's defaulted debt was just around the corner. Economists and financiers had discussed terms of settlement. Figures were quoted—mainly figures calling for big reductions on our part, but never mind that. They were figures anyhow.

Lately the papers have been strangely silent on the subject. Perhaps you remember the old story told on the late John Sharp Williams, who frequented a game at Washington where sportive statesmen played poker for heavy stakes—mostly with those quaint little fictional products called I. O. U.'s as mediums of exchange.

Early one morning a fellow senator met the famous Mississippian coming from an all-night session. "I certainly mopped up," he proclaimed. "I won \$3,000—and what's more, \$8.75 of it was in cash."

Autumn Millinery. JUST as the poor, bewildered males are becoming reconciled to the prevalent styles in women's hats, up bobs a style creator in New York warning us that what we've thus far endured is merely a foretaste of what's coming.

For autumn, he predicts a quaint number with a slanted peak fifteen inches high, which, I take it, will make the wearer look like a refugee trying to escape from under a collapsing pagoda.

Another is a turban entirely composed of rooster feathers. A matching coat of rooster feathers goes with this design. But in the old days they used hot tar.

A third model features for its top-hammer a series of kalsomine brushes sticking straight up. Naturally, the hat itself will imitate a barrel of whitewash.

But the gem of all is a dainty globular structure of Scotch plaid. Can you imagine anything more becoming to your lady wife than an effect suggesting that she's balancing a hot-water bag on her brow?

"McGuffeyisms." THE lieutenant-governor of Ohio urges a return to "McGuffeyism" for settling modern problems. "I was in a McGuffey reader that I met those prize half-wits of literature—the Spartan boy who let the fox gnaw his vitals; the chuckle-headed youth who stood on the burning deck; the congenial idiot who climbed an alp in midwinter while wearing nothing but a night shirt and carrying a banner labeled "Excelsior" in order to freeze to death; the skipper who, when the ship was sinking, undertook to calm the passengers by—but wait, read the immortal lines: "We are lost!" the captain shouted, as he staggered down the stair.

And then the champion of all—the Dutch lad who discovered a leak in the dyke so he stuck his wrist in the crevice and all night stayed there. In the morning, when an early riser came along and asked what was the general idea, the heroic urchin said—but let me quote the exact language of the book: "I am hindering the sea from running in," was the simple reply of the child."

Simple? I'll tell the world! Nothing could be simpler except an authority on hydraulics who figures that, when the Atlantic ocean starts boring through a crack in a mud wall, you can hold it back by using one small Dutch boy's arm for a stopper.

IRVIN S. COBB. © Western Newspaper Union.

Bamboo Largest of Grasses

The giant bamboo is doubtless the largest of the grasses. The arundinacea grows to 100 feet high and the variety Tulda to 70 feet high. There are other very high varieties.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The Supreme court of the United States has a new member, and to that extent, President Roosevelt has succeeded in reorganizing the highest court in the land.

With the nomination by the President of Sen. Hugo L. Black, Alabama Democrat, and confirmation of that nomination by the senate, we find a Supreme court that stands for liberal interpretations of the Constitution by a vote of six to three on most questions.

While it is important, of course, to know that Senator Black, new justice, is nearly 100 per cent New Dealer, it is much more important to the country as a whole to think of Mr. Black hereafter as being fully aware of the reasons why he was selected to the lifetime job at \$20,000 per year. It is likewise important to remember the reasons why Mr. Black was selected when one examines the so-called balance of power in the Supreme court.

It seems to me that Mr. Black will enter upon his duties next October under one of the gravest handicaps that ever was set upon the shoulders of a Supreme court justice. Because of this handicap, and because of the reasons lying back of his appointment, I greatly fear that Senator Black can never be a great member of a great tribunal.

In the first instance, his record in the senate, covering a period of ten years, has demonstrated to most everyone that he has a keen mind, but the fact remains, and I think it cannot be disputed, the new justice lacks the poise which always has been an attribute of outstanding judges. I hope he has the qualities that will enable him to grow and become a good justice from the legal standpoint; I hope this for the sake of the country as a whole and for the sake of the judicial structure of our government. But after observing him as an independent writer over the last ten years I think I would be unfair to those who read these lines if I did not characterize Mr. Black's as a decidedly mediocre appointment.

Again, the fact that nearly all Washington observers and a very great number of officials do not expect much legal wisdom from the new justice is traceable more to the conditions under which Mr. Black received the honor than to Mr. Black himself.

Let us examine the reasons that lie back of Mr. Roosevelt's selection of Mr. Black. In this case, as in the case of many lesser appointments, the motives, the politics, the underlying objectives have not been stressed anywhere. In order to understand the situation, it is necessary to review several years of history on one line and it is likewise necessary to examine various incidents marking Mr. Black's career in the senate. Out of this maze of detail, certain significant and more or less definite conclusions appear.

Along the one side of the examination we find Senator Black consistently supporting President Roosevelt's New Deal programs wherever and whenever he found them. We note as well intolerance on his part for those persons and those arguments running counter to New Deal policies. Thirdly, we cannot overlook various senate investigations conducted by Senator Black for we know that in most of these he was carrying out orders from the White House. That is, Senator Black was engaged in expeditions of smear, of muckraking, and in needless exposure by way of senate investigations in order that if there were flashbacks someone other than the President would be in the white light of criticism.

Casting aside many of the assaults on Mr. Black's personal record, and turning to the other phase of the situation that culminated in his selection for the court, it must be plain to anyone knowing all the facts that President Roosevelt had a definite purpose in selecting the Alabamian. This phase also requires a bit of review.

When the President suddenly demanded that congress reorganize the Supreme court and make provision for the appointment of six new justices of his own choosing, he created an enormous split in the Democratic party. He alienated many sections of the South and at the same time provided many old-line southern Democrats with ammunition which they could use to justify their positions in opposing Mr. Roosevelt on many other phases of legislation.

I do not mean to say that all of the southern Democrats turned against the President because that is untrue. There were possibly a half dozen senators from the South and an equal proportion of representatives who are sticking by the President and will continue to support him. That fact, however, does not alleviate the condition.

Court Split Party

Senator Black was among those who stayed with the President through thick and thin. He never was an exceedingly popular man among his colleagues. Add to this the capacity of using harsh language in the extreme and one finds that he was not the most popular choice among the senators for the job to which he has been elevated. From various quarters, therefore, I have heard observations to the effect that Mr. Roosevelt appointed Senator Black with full knowledge of the facts I have related. He could and did slap at some members of his own party for failing to go along with him on the court packing plan and some other New Deal legislation like the wages and hours program. He showed certain groups and cliques in the senate and house that he is boss.

Then, in selecting a man from the deep South undoubtedly the President figured it would be influential in pulling back to him some of the support which he certainly has lost among local politicians in the southern states. Views of this test of political strategy differ greatly, but whether he gains or whether he loses on that score, there certainly is ground for belief that the reasons were as I have given them.

There is also another reason for the appointment of Mr. Black. Of course, everyone realized that Mr. Roosevelt would name a man of New Deal leaning. Moreover, everyone recognized that it would be strictly a personal appointment as far as the President was concerned. So the stage was set for appointment of a man of more or less radical tendencies—but no one expected the choice that was made.

Now, the senate long has operated almost as a high class group. Every senator considers his colleagues with great deference and respect. This is senatorial courtesy. Does it not seem quite reasonable then, to consider that Mr. Roosevelt went into the senate to pick a new justice with the full realization that the nomination would be debated in gentlemanly fashion; that senatorial courtesy would tone down the barbs and the darts and the personal attacks that would probably obtain if the name of a private citizen were submitted? I cannot know the President's mind, obviously, yet I have heard these conclusions stated so many times that they cannot be wholly disregarded. New Dealers consider the appointment clever from the standpoint of senate debate, and those opposed to the New Deal called it a smart trick. So there is very little disagreement.

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I called attention earlier to the effect of the conditions under which Mr. Black enters the court. I think an examination of them is vital. They are important for the reasons I have set down and they are important from another standpoint.

It is pure conjecture, of course, but I am going to mention the possibility that Senator Black's entry into the court membership may possibly create resentment among the other justices. Each of them will certainly know about all of the various undercurrents, the gossip, and the more or less obvious facts involved in the appointment.

I have been wondering then whether the other members of the court, even liberal members like Justices Stone, Brandeis, and Cardozo, may not feel that Mr. Roosevelt has subjected them to undignified terms. I mean by that, is there not a possibility of them feeling that the President is seeking to gain decisions along his own line of reasoning rather than on the basis of justice and law?

As I said, this is pure conjecture. Nevertheless, I think it will be agreed that it is a logical thought, because the Supreme court justices, after all, are just as human as you and anyone else.

Carrying this thought a little further, what will be the effect upon the old conservative members of the court like Justices McReynolds and Butler and Sutherland? Will they regard the Black appointment as a direct thrust at them personally? If they do, it seems to me the logical result would be to make them more conservative than they now are.

I do not mean to imply dishonesty or unfairness to any member of the court. I know some of them personally and I respect every one of them. I merely call attention to these things as among the possible results in the appointment of a man to the Supreme court who may have been by the worst appointment possible but surely, all conditions considered, it was far from the best.

Politically, the Black appointment is likely to enter into the 1938 congressional elections. There seems no way by which the matter can be avoided as an issue. It is only through those elections of senators and representatives that the people can express themselves, and nearly everyone agrees now that the name of Justice Black will enter into numerous state and district political battles.

ODDS AND ENDS—Everybody wonders if Frances Farmer's costumes in "The Toast of New York" were responsible for the revival of bustles in the big Paris fashion showings . . . Benay Venuta, whose songs are so popular on the air, got her start dancing in the same ballet with Myrna Loy . . . Burgess Meredith used to sing in the same church choir with Lena Horne . . . Eddie Cantor eats his lunch between scenes on the set these days, because he uses his regular lunch hour to dash over to the antique store he has bought to see how business is going . . . Ina Claire's Sunday night radio dramas on NBC's blue network are growing in popularity that maybe she won't come back to make motion pictures, after all . . . Cary Cooper has bought a ranch for the old cowboys who used to work with him in Western dramas . . . Because she loves sun-bathing Bette Davis will have to stay away from the Warner studio for a month, most of the time in a darkened room.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

SAMUEL GOLDWYN is taking bows again for succeeding where many other motion picture producers have failed. He has made a new version of an old picture that is even better than the old one—and the first "Stella Dallas" was the best picture of its year, some twelve years ago.

This picture is frankly a tear-jerker, the story of a millhand's daughter who married a gentleman, but could never become a lady. But "Stella Dallas" was fine and courageous enough to see to it that her daughter had a chance to become one of her father's set rather than hers. Barbara Stanwyck gives a sincere and gripping performance as Stella.

If you would rather laugh than cry, Paramount and Twentieth Century-Fox are all ready for you with two mad musical extravaganzas. Paramount's contribution is "Artists and Models" and it stars Jack Benny. Twentieth Century's new one is "You Can't Have Everything," and in it the Ritz Brothers are madder and merrier than ever. Alice Faye sings sad songs and Don Ameche is a pleasant hero. Funny part about this picture is that you will adore Phyllis Brooks who plays one of the most unpleasant parts you have ever seen—a soubrette whom everybody in the cast loathes with good reason.

Gene Autrey sets a pace that it is tough for other cowboys to maintain. Now producers expect them all to sing. Buck Jones hasn't fallen for vocal lessons yet, but he has hired a heavy for his new picture, "Sudden Bill Dorn," who can warble Western ballads with the best of them. His name is Harold Hodge.

Anna May Wong, who will return to the screen this fall under the auspices of Paramount, playing a sort of female Charlie Chan, spent her time meanwhile playing summer theaters in the East. At Mount Kisco, where Frances Farmer had made a tremendous hit, Anna Mae made a decorative and charming "Princess Turandot" in a play adapted from the opera of that name.

Dorothy Day, one of the famous clothes models who worked in Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938" came to New York for a brief vacation, and when she returned to Hollywood, she learned that she had a brand new name. Myrlyn Le Roy, who gave her a contract to make pictures for him decided that Dorothy Day was not a good name because there are several actresses and two authors already using it. He is going to bill her as Vicki Lester, the name of the character that Janet Gaynor played in "A Star Is Born."

When you saw "I Met Him in Paris" you must have wondered why Robert Young fled from such an attractive wife as the one played by Mona Barrie. Well, she explained all when she arrived in New York recently to rehearse for a stage engagement. It seems that there were long scenes that explained their differences, but the picture was too long, and Mona landed on the cutting room floor. She hopes for better luck in the picture that she just finished, James Cagney's "Something to Sing About." She plays a comedy role, a sort of female Mische Auer, and she had so much fun doing it that she doesn't see why Grand National had to pay her a salary.

Highways are contending. "The question arises is: Will the Twentieth century great in new inventions a first third? There equally significant the next phase growth as in the one such invention tube, said to be the most brilliant of electric cell, popular electric.

With this Whittier, it is expected that the recommendations of the committee will become the co-ordinated, to prevent or reduce adjustments and that characterize

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© Western Newspaper Union.

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By WILLIAM

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Likewise, if we see the future de inventions we some we probabl we will be equi

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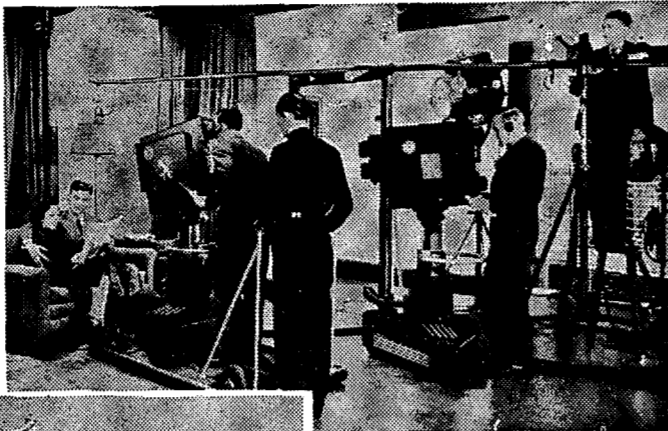
A PEEK AT TOMORROW'S INVENTIONS

National Resources Committee Recommends Careful Planning to Take Full Advantage of Scientific Innovations.

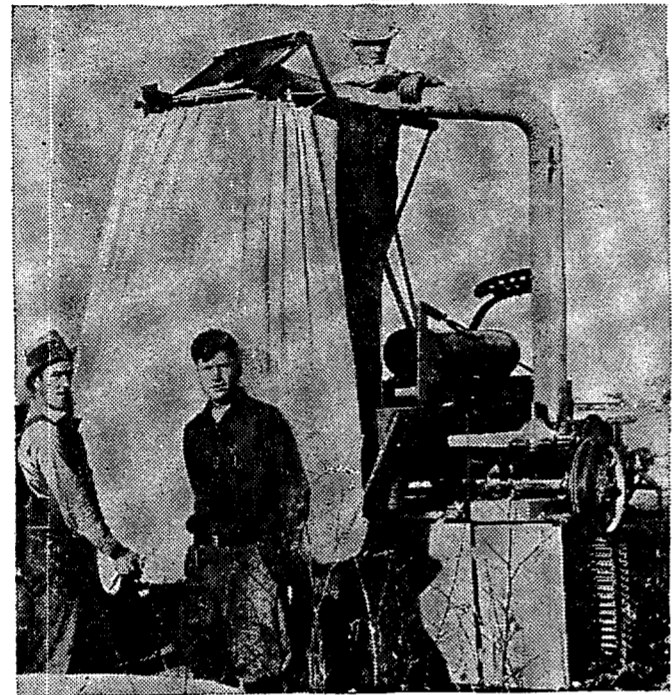
By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

OUR country might have presented a vastly different scene if, at the turn of the present century, the government had been able to foresee the development of the telephone, the automobile, the airplane, the motion picture, rayon and radio.

Likewise, if we today can foresee the future development of some inventions we already have and some we probably will have, then we will be equipped to build for



One of the most important inventions which will be developed in the next few years is the mechanical cotton picker, shown at left. Another is television; a broadcast is shown above.



plan and act in time, once the spread of this invention is certain? "The influence on negroes may be catastrophic. Farm tenancy will be affected. The political system of the southern states may be greatly altered.

"In another field, science has gone far on the road to producing artificial climate in all its aspects, which may have effects on the distribution of population, upon health, upon production and upon the transformation of the night into day.

Talking Books for Blind. "Then again television may become widely distributed, placing theaters into millions of homes and increasing even more the already astounding possibilities of propaganda to be imposed on a none too critical human race.

"Talking books may come as a boon to the blind, but with revolutionary effects upon libraries and which, together with the talking picture and television, may affect radically schools and the educational process.

"The variety of alloys gives to metals amazing adaptabilities to the purposes of man. "The use of chemistry in the production of new objects in contrast to the use of mechanical fabrication on the basis of power continues to develop with remarkable rapidity, in the production of oil, of woolen-like fibers, of substitutes for wood, and of agencies of destruction.

"So the immediate future will see the application of new scientific discoveries that will bring not only enticing prospects but uncertainties and difficulties as well."

The report continued: "The air-conditioning developments which lower inside temperatures during hot weather may or may not within the next generation affect Southern cities and stimulate the growth of factories in warmer regions. "Or again, tray agriculture, which produces a high yield per plant when the roots are suspended in a tray of liquid chemicals instead of in the soil, may or may not be used sufficiently to be of much social significance within the reader's lifetime."

Technological Unemployment. The report said that while new inventions often save labor and therefore cut down the number of jobs, their developments often require new industries, creating new jobs.

"The question whether there will be a large amount of unemployment during the next period of business prosperity rests only in part on the introduction of new inventions and more efficient industrial techniques," says the report.

"For instance, even if industrial techniques remained the same, the volume of production would have to be greater in the future than in 1929 in order to absorb the increase in the working population and keep unemployment to the level of that date."

One of the greatest necessities for planning in anticipation of the development of inventions arises in the time lag between the birth of an invention and its full application, the report declares. It points out that for the 19 inventions voted most useful and introduced between 1888 and 1913 the following intervals were an average: Between the time the invention was conceived (which may have been centuries before) and the first working model or patent, 176 years; from that point to the first practical use, 24 years; thence to commercial success, 14 years; and to important use, 12 years, making it roughly 50 years from the first real work on the invention.

"The time lag between the first development and the full use of an invention is often a period of great social and economic maladjustment, as, for example, the delay in the adoption of workmen's compensation and the institution of 'safety first' campaigns after the introduction of rapidly moving steel machines," the report said. "This lag emphasized the need for planning in regard to inventions."

"How far-reaching will be the effects of the mechanical cotton picker? Will the surplus labor of the South flood the northern and western cities? Will the governments

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

GENERAL WAS SCHOOL TEACHER

SOMETIMES one small incident changes a whole life's trend, and leads to prominence beyond all previous dreams. We all recall one or two unexpected happenings in our own lives which changed their whole course.

John J. Pershing, who rose to be general of all the United States army, might have had an entirely different life had he not taken advantage of a lucky opportunity. He was born in 1858 at Laclede, Mo. His father was boss of a railroad gang and, later, a farmer. John quit school when he was thirteen to work on the farm, digging fence holes, herding sheep, planting corn, all the usual jobs that are the lot of a farm boy. Ambitious to be a lawyer, he studied night after night. In 1879, he got a job as teacher in Prairie Mount, Mo., and saved most of the \$40 per month he re-



ceived to study law at Kirksville Normal school.

Then came the incident which changed his whole life. Jack Pershing saw an advertisement announcing competitive examinations for West Point. He had won two weeks to prepare, but he won the appointment. At West Point he won prominence as president of his class and as first captain of the corps of cadets. Possessing the characteristics of a perfect soldier, his assignments after graduation into the army were marked with success. While a military instructor at the University of Nebraska, he resumed his law studies and took his degree. Since the army conducts its own military courts, this gave Pershing an opportunity to combine his business love with his soldierly success. When the World War broke out, he was made general of the U. S. army.

FAMED TENOR MIGHT HAVE BEEN A CLERK

SOMETIMES parents despair unnecessarily about their children. Just because a youngster shows no aptitude for the job his parents may choose for him is no indication that failure awaits him.

If John McCormack had followed the plans of his father, he might have been a Catholic priest. The famous tenor was born in Athlone, Ireland, in 1884, fourth of eleven children. His father worked in the woolen mills of the town and the family was very poor. John attended the Catholic schools and was an excellent student, winning a scholarship to college. There he studied for the priesthood.

At an early age John McCormack's voice showed promise and, at the age of nine he sang in a school entertainment. Music was not one of the subjects offered at



college, and so John had no opportunity to receive training for his voice. It did not occur to him at that time that singing would be his profession. However, he did decide against becoming a priest, which must have been a hard blow for his father. But the man did not lack understanding and he encouraged the boy in his desire to become a civil service clerk. When John failed in the entrance examinations at the school where he would receive his training, and when given a second chance forgot the appointment, his father must have truly despaired.

Then it began to dawn on John McCormack that singing was his true vocation. He had loved to sing all his life. He went to Dublin and got a job in the Marlborough Street cathedral choir at \$125 a year. He began to gain more and more recognition, sang for recordings of the Edison and Gramophone companies, and eventually became a star of opera. Today he is known the world over for his golden tenor.

Prints Tune to School Girl Needs

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



MYRIADS of gay little print frocks wending their way schoolward is the picture fashion is flashing on the screen for fall.

There is really no danger of overdoing the print collection for little daughter, for there are so many varieties of textures and design in the realm of washable prints this season mothers can assemble a wardrobe of prints ranging from playtime and classroom frocks to pretty-party dresses, and then not have too many for occasions that may arise.

From mother's standpoint the new print collections should and will prove all that they should be in supplying fabrics which will insure her child the joy of being well-dressed whatever the occasion, because fabricists are bringing out cottons and rayons and linens that have the "looks" of choicest challis and fine crepes.

The thing that intrigues the little folks in regard to prints is that many of the nicest, prettiest prints have been especially designed for them with pictorial motifs that make direct appeal to childhood. Not only are the patterns charming to behold but they are in many instances instructive and entertaining as well. For smaller children there are prints with the letters of the alphabet scattered designfully in allover patterning. Mother Goose figures, too, and boats and ships and birds and animals, fruits and flowers done in a way to capture the fancy of a child.

The washable prints developed this season are unique and lovely. It's a series of perfectly charming prints that we have in mind—artistic creations each of which has been inspired by a song. There are fifteen designs in this collection nine of which have been adapted to cotton fabrics and six to rayon. The unique part of it is that these theme

song designs use titles of copyrighted songs. What a grand chorus of prints there will be in classroom, at home and in the highways and byways that little girls tread during the coming tummy autumn days! Not that children have a monopoly on these intriguing musical prints for designers are making them up into the smartest-ever housecoats, pajamas and daytime dresses for grown-ups.

Does your little girl love music? If so she'll adore the beruffled frock of new chintz-type print (centered in the illustration) the motif of which is based on "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," a song children know and love. Clever little girl and boy figures holding balloons and other bubble motifs following the position of the notes on the scale with tiny clef signs make the design of this print which is fascinating for young and older folk. The crisp white organdy ruffles and buttons add winsome accents.

The dress to the left is also made of a theme-song "bubble" print. It is a pleasing type for the growing girl. Three narrow ribbon bows positioned on ribbon crossbars set row and row march soldier-like down the front of the bodice. Pleated skirt and demure Peter Pan collar complete this smart style.

The dress to the right reflects a quaint spirit in the lacings up the front, the close-fitting bodice, and the now-so-fashionable "swing skirt." Any girl would love to wear this dress "first day of school." The scattered daisies is a patterning inspired by that familiar song, "Daisy, Daisy, Tell Me Your Answer True"—enough to inspire any little girl wearing this dress to become a prima donna.

© Western Newspaper Union.

CASUAL COSTUMES SLATED FOR FALL

"Look casual," is the latest slogan being broadcast to women who are pre-occupied with the question of what to wear for early fall. Although both tailored tweeds and softly-feminine garments will continue to be style-right for particular occasions, it's the casual costume that is slated for high-style acceptance.

Suits are always an early-fall favorite but they were never better calculated to make women want to cast aside their summer clothes. Already the shops are beginning to display scores of casually cut models ranging from classic two-piece ensembles complete with blouse and topcoat or fur cape.

College Girls in Favor of Low-Heeled Daytime Shoes

Increased interest in sports is given as the chief factor in the college girl's inclination toward lower heel heights on daytime shoes but her choice is also influenced by other considerations such as comfort and the suitability of low-heeled footwear to sports clothes.

The prevalence of "girls of more than average height" was one of the reasons advanced for the increased popularity of low and medium-heeled evening shoes.

Shaded Stockings Boon to Woman With Bulky Calves

The woman with oversized calves can buy shaded stockings which gradually darken in color at the largest part of the leg and thus have a very slenderizing effect. These stockings shade from a light tan at the foot and ankle to a dark brown at the calf and upper leg. For slimmer legs, there are stockings of sun-tan color with feet of dark brown.

PLAID TAILLEUR

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Plaid's the thing for your new fall suit if you are seeking the smartest. The one pictured is of heavy plaid linen. It's a real Scotch tartan plaid done in dark green, dark blue lined with white, red and yellow. Black velvet binds the edges, pocket flaps and cuffs. This makes a stunning costume for early fall and later on you will be wanting to copy it in plaid wool. We are quite sure you will for these stunning plaid jacket suits are the "last word" in chic.

Black and Sand Black velveteen is worn with a tailored coat of sand-colored wool,

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dramas... Because
Bette Davis will
from the Warner
most of the time in a
Newspaper Union.

THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

TELEPHONE

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

A few days ago President Roosevelt hadn't found out that Japan and China were at war. Everybody else found it out several months ago.

It is only three weeks from today until the Davie County Fair will open. Help the fair officials to make this coming fair the biggest and best ever held in Davie county.

The government has decided to loan the farmers nine cents a pound on their cotton this year. With the price swinging downward, it doesn't look like cotton will be bringing nine cents by the time cotton picking begins in Davie. At the price cotton goods has been bringing it seems that lint cotton should be bringing at least 15 cents a pound.

Nearly 1200 Vaccinated

Dr. Lester P. Martin, county physician, reports that a total of about 1200 people in Davie county have taken the diphtheria and typhoid vaccination during the past month, with Farmington township just starting the vaccination, which will continue in that township for four weeks.

Dr. Martin vaccinated 570, Dr. Garland Green 173, and Dr. S. A. Harding between 550 and 600. This work was done at a total cost of only \$350. The vaccine cost \$50, and the doctors were paid 25 cents for each person vaccinated, which amounted to \$300. Heretofore, when clinics were held in the county, the cost ran to about \$1600. Dr. Martin says that Davie stands at the head of the list in number of persons vaccinated, considering the total population of the county.

Mrs. Casper Sain.

Mrs. Sallie Harris Sain, 75, widow of Casper Sain, died Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock at her home near Oak Grove. She was born December 27, 1861, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris.

Surviving are two sons, A. H. and W. A. Sain, both of the Oak Grove community; 12 grandchildren. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Oak Grove Methodist Church. Rev. W. J. S. Walker conducted the services. Burial followed in the church graveyard.

Notice!

As the seining season for fish is closed, it is now against the law to fish in any way shape or form, except by hook and line, rod and reel or by coasting. NOTICE—It shall be unlawful for any fisherman to use more than 2 poles while fishing in any of the waters of North Carolina.

This means that you cannot fish with baskets, nets, or seines until further notice. You can fish with trot line with cut bait only.
A. E. HENDRIX,
Game and Fish Protector.

Center Licks Greenwood

Center defeated Greenwood Saturday afternoon in a well played game of ball by the score of 10 to 20. Barnhardt relieved Tutterow in the 7th inning. Albert Bowen of Cornatzer, and Tony and Abe Howard, of Mocksville, led the hitting for Center, Bowen getting 20 singles and a double. Center and Coolemeec will start the series Saturday at Coolemeec.

Robert G. Campbell, of Mocksville, Mrs. Beulah McCulloh, of Jerusalem township, were united in marriage at the home of the bride Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. M. G. Ervin performing the marriage ceremony.

Attorneys Walter Woodson, of Salisbury, Hugh Mitchell, of Statesville, and G. D. B. Harding, of Yadkinville, were among the visiting attorneys here last week.

About 35 men and women, boys and girls from Rocky Springs church, Iredell county, spent Saturday and Sunday at Charleston, S. C.

Redland News.

Mrs. R. C. Smith spent a few days the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Smith, of Mocksville.

Miss Marie Sofley visited her sister, Mrs. Everette Etchen, of Cana, Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Sofley, of Huntsville, spent last week with Miss Nellie Reese Sofley.

Mrs. S. H. Smith was the Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Miss Annie Chisholm, of Thomasville, spent the past week with Mr. and C. S. Dunn.

Mrs. Sanford Foster spent a few days the past week in Clemmons the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Howard.

Mrs. Ralph Smith visited Mrs. Allie Sofley Wednesday afternoon.

Annual Stroud Reunion.

The second annual Stroud reunion will be held at Society Baptist church, 10 miles west of Mocksville on the Statesville highway, Iredell county, on Sunday, Sept. 19th, beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m.

An interesting program has been arranged for the day. A number of short speeches will be heard. Among the speakers will be Revs. W. L. McSwain, of Harmony; L. T. Younger, of New Hope; Rev. Mr. Winkler, of Harmony; Rev. Talbert Stroud, of Lexington, H. S. Stroud, of Brevard, and others. The P. O. S. of A. quartette, of Coolemeec, will be present and render several selections. C. B. Mooney and W. F. Stonestreet, of Mocksville, are expected to be present and assist in the singing.

A big picnic dinner will be spread at 12:30 o'clock on a hundred foot table on the church lawn. All Strouds, together with relatives and friends, are given a cordial invitation to be present and to bring well-filled baskets.

At the first reunion, which was held last September, more than 500 were present. It is hoped that even a larger crowd will be present this year. C. Frank Stroud, of Mocksville, is President; W. W. Stroud, of Harmony, R. 1, is Secretary, and J. A. Stroud, of Statesville, R. 4, is chairman of the program committee. Relatives from several states are expected to be present for this big reunion.

What The Court Did.

The August term of Davie Superior court came to a close Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. His Honor, John Henry Clement, was on the bench, with Solicitor John K. Jorles, prosecuting the docks. The following cases were disposed of:

Frank Gaither, abandonment. Four months suspended sentence. To pay costs.

William R. Vaden, Transporting and reckless driving. Costs paid in full.

Duke Myers, possession of liquor. Called and failed.

Allen Spillman, bastardy. Four months on roads. Appealed.

Sam Maxwell, a. w. d. w. To \$5 fine and costs.

Will Eaton, a. w. d. w. Fined \$10 and costs.

D. O. Johnson, abandonment. Six months on roads.

Melvin and Jack Lanier, manufacturing liquor. To pay costs.

Henry Montgomery, a. w. d. w. Six months on roads.

T. P. Richardson, driving drunk. Fined \$50 and costs.

Tobe Barker, driving drunk, and no operating license. Three months on roads.

Walter McGhee, driving drunk.

Sixty days on roads suspended.

Carson Chappel, possession of liquor. Fined \$15 and costs.

Albert Samuel, driving drunk. Fined \$50 and costs.

Cicero Cornatzer, driving drunk. Fined \$50 and costs.

Henry Wood, non-support illegitimate child. Not guilty.

Hubert Horn, murder. Five years on county roads.

Milton Waters, possession of liquor. Four months on road.

Rav Foster, possession of liquor. Six months on roads.

Early Cuthrell, c. c. w. a. w. d. w. Twelve months on roads.

Cecil Tutterow, driving drunk. Not guilty.

Roosevelt Setzer, a. w. d. w. Twelve months on roads.

Ervin Wilson, a. w. d. w. Six months on roads.

John Henry Foster, a. w. d. w. Six months on roads.

John Wilson, a. w. d. w. To pay costs.

Will Boger, driving drunk. Fined \$15 and costs.

Kenneth Walker, driving drunk. Fined \$50 and costs.

Rad Bailey, no drivers license. To pay costs.

Glenn Flintall, a. w. d. w., and driving drunk. Fined \$50 and costs.

Thursa Fowler, murder. Four years in state penitentiary.

The grand jury acted upon 31 bills, 28 of them being true bills. The jury visited the jail and found 3 white and 13 colored prisoners. The jail was found in good sanitary condition. It was recommended that a heating system be put in the jail, and that the jail be enclosed by a fence. Repairs on roof of farm agent's building should be repaired. The offices in the court house were found in a neat and orderly condition. Recommended that repairs be made in welfare offices, county superintendent's office and make repairs on seats in court house gallery. The committee visited the county home, T. B. Cottage and prison camp. There were 18 whites, and 3 colored in county home, and one patient in T. B. Cottage. Sufficient supplies were found at the home. A new heating system and sewerage system were recommended for the county home. The prison camp was found in excellent condition.

Schools Open Tomorrow

The Mocksville schools will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. All children must be six years of age on or before Oct. 1st, to be eligible to enter school this fall. Prof. F. N. Shearouse and his able corps of teachers are ready for the opening of both the elementary and high school, and every child in this school district should try to be here on time tomorrow. It is thought the registration will be larger than last year.

Took First Train Ride.

Three Mocksville youngsters, Miss Frances Stroud, Masters Bob Ijames and Junior Stroud took their first ride on a train Friday afternoon. They traveled to Barber on train 21, and returned on train 22. They report a wonderful trip. It was their first time to ever enter and ride on a passenger train. They were chaperoned by Miss Inez Ijames.

Enters Upon New Duties

Miss Leona Graham, county welfare officer arrived home last week from Chapel Hill, where she took a special course of training in welfare work. Miss Graham has taken over her new duties, and has offices in the court house. The Record believes Miss Graham will fill this important office with credit to herself and the county. This is one of the most important offices in the county, since Miss Graham will have to look after all the old-age pension dependent children and other branches of the public welfare work throughout the county.

Center Home - Coming.

Center Methodist church was hostess to a thousand home folks and visitors Sunday at the annual home coming day. A number of counties were represented and the large crowd enjoyed the day. The morning sermon was delivered by the pastor, and a large crowd assembled under the arbor for this service.

At the noon hour a bounteous picnic dinner was spread on the long table. It is needless to say that both old and young enjoyed this part of the program. The good ladies in that community are excellent cooks.

In the afternoon there was music by the Center choir, led by C. H. Tomlinson. An address was delivered by Rev. A. C. Swafford, of Salisbury, which was enjoyed by a full arbor. Several songs were rendered by the Lincoln quartette. W. F. Stonestreet led the Christian Harmony singing. The exercises came to a close at 3:30 o'clock, and all left feeling that it was good to have been there. The happiest man on the grounds was Luke Tutterow although we didn't notice any sad faces in the vast assemblage. It was a great day for historic old Center church.

Mrs. Kennen's Mother Passes.

Mrs. Queen Bess Kennen, of Farmington, and Geo. W. Sheek, of Winston Salem, left Thursday for Greenwood, Ind., to attend the funeral and burial of their mother Mrs. Sarah Sheek Young, who died at her home in that city last Wednesday evening at the advanced age of 84 years. The funeral services were held at Greenwood Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Young had visited relatives in this section frequently, and her friends will be saddened by the news of her death. Mrs. Young is survived by her husband, four sons and four daughters. She was an untiring church worker since early girlhood, and was an active member of the O. E. S.

Annual Cope Reunion.


The twelfth annual Cope reunion will be held at the E. D. Cope farm, two miles south of Fork Church, on Sunday, Sept. 11th. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to come and bring well filled baskets. A fine program has been arranged and an enjoyable time is expected. A big picnic dinner will be spread on the lawn at the noon hour.

Geo. R. Wooten, Secretary of the First Building and Loan Association at Hickory, was in town Thursday on business.

Harrison Wall

Harrison Wall, 79, died at the home of his son, W. H. Wall, on R. 3, last Tuesday night at 9 o'clock, following an illness of two years. Funeral services were held at Oak Grove Methodist church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Rev. M. G. Ervin in charge. Mr. Wall is survived by four sons, M. F., C. T., W. H. and P. E. Wall, all of Mocksville; one daughter, Mrs. H. H. Lanier, of Mocksville; 31 grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren, and one brother, W. E. Wall, of Mocksville.

Back To School



Select The Children's School Clothes At **SANFORD'S and SAVE** Special Values In Every Department

Children's School Dress, fast color material	49c to \$1.49
Nice line Boys School Shirts	49c to \$1.00
Special! Special! Several Woolen Suits for boys, size 4 8 years	\$1-\$1.98
School Specials—	
A few Raincoats and Suede Jackets for children for only	\$1.00
Children's Sweaters, just the thing for school	39c and 79c
Boys' Wash Pants	79c
Boys' Knickers	89c and \$1.29
Children's Anklets	9c
Step-Ins for Children	16c
Children School Shoes Special	
A Big Lot Of Shoes For Children	
Whites and Colors at Reduced Prices \$1.49 and Up	

Make Sanford's Your Headquarters For School Supplies

C. C. Sanford Sons Co.
"Everything for Everybody"
Phone 7 Mocksville, N. C.

KURFEE'S
Hide-Kote



Save Money when you paint!

Select your paints from the Rainbow Range of Colors. Then use Hide-Kote—the semi-paste paint—mix it yourself, and save the difference!

Hide-Kote comes in 14 distinctive colors from the Rainbow Range! It's easy to mix—it's easy to spread—it's economical—and extremely durable!

Let us help you with your painting problems!

Kurfees & Ward

HIDE KOTE IS A **KURFEE'S** PRODUCT

MORRISETT'S
"LIVE WIRE STORE"
West Fourth At Trade St. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Lessons For Mothers In Back-To-School Economy

With great pleasure and satisfaction, we announce our Back-to-School Promotion. Lovely merchandise—great values—fast colors. Best prices in North Carolina.

New Prints 100 beautiful styles—last word in prints 19c	New Materials 100 styles of broadcloth, jacquards, Plaids and woolsens 25c	Fifty Styles Poplins, shantugs, plaids and every new style cloth 35c
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DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT
Greatest and most beautiful assortment of wools-silks-actetates-rays-plains-plaids-stripes-tinsels-gold and silver effects—everything last word in fall materials. Beautiful, washable at Promotion Prices **100 STYLES SILK PRINTS 59c**

IN OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT
New arrivals daily of suits, knickers, longies, shirts, leather coats, everything you need for the boy. A few more shorts and polo shirts 20 per cent off. Beautiful new line of Rugby Sweaters **98c to \$2.93**

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THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Pink Rattledge and little son, of Woodleaf, were rambling around town last week.

Miss Gwyn Furches, of Farmington, was the guest of Mrs. J. L. Sheek last week.

James Essic and sister, Miss Wilma, of Cana, R. I., left Monday morning for Mars Hill College.

Attorney B. C. Brock and Register of Deeds J. W. Turner made a business trip to Raleigh Thursday.

Miss Annie Ruth Call went to Statesville Tuesday and entered Long's Hospital to take training.

Miss Virginia Byerly, who holds a position in Raleigh, spent the week end in town with her mother.

Fordson Tractor for sale cheap. MARTIN BROTHERS.

A Chevrolet coupe was stolen from M. L. Godby's garage at County Line, some time Friday night.

A. T. Grant, Jr., left Monday for Barusville, Ga., where he will resume his studies at Gordon Military College.

Mrs. C. V. Miller is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller of Charlotte.

New and Used Pianos For Sale—Special price. Easy terms without carrying charges. E. G. FRITTS, Lexington, N. C.

Dwight Grubbs and J. W. Wall, Jr., left Wednesday for Boone, to resume their studies at Appalachian Teachers Training College.

Miss Louise Ijames, who has been spending the summer with her father, Clyde Ijames, at Danville, Va., arrived home Sunday.

Miss Ethel Latham and Jack Ervin left Tuesday for Brevard, where they went to resume their studies at Brevard College.

LOST One blue speckled hound dog, with notch in left ear. Name and address on collar. Reward for information. Zollie Anderson, R. 1, Mocksville.

Mrs. Lee Lysterly and little son Robert spent a couple of days the past week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wallace at China Grove.

Dick Brenegar, of Raleigh, spent Sunday and Monday in town with his parents. Dick has many friends here who are always glad to see him.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stonestreet and Bill Angell, of Mocksville, and William Eaton, of near Cana, left the first of the week for Mars Hill College.

Master Jimmie Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Campbell underwent a tonsil and adenoid operation at Lowery Hospital, Salisbury, last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. George McMath and son, and Mrs. Miriam Peyton and son Bobbie, of Indianapolis, Ind., spent last week with Mr and Mrs. J. Frank Essic, of Cana, R. I.

Miss Ruth Daniel, who holds a position with the Southern Railroad at Atlanta, spent the week-end in town with her parents. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Billie Shannon.

R. L. Wilson, who has been very ill at his home in North Mocksville for the past two weeks, is much better, his many friends will be glad to learn. All wish for him an early recovery.

There will be preaching at St Matthews Lutheran church next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by their new pastor, Rev. Mr. Kistler, of Watauga county. The public is given a cordial invitation to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Click, of Hickory, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stroud and other relatives in Davie, went to Iredell county Wednesday, where they will spend several days before returning home.

FOR SALE—Ten acres good land on U. S. Highway 158, 8 miles North of Mocksville, near Smith Grove school. Highest point between Statesville and Winston Salem. Has 6-room house, several outbuildings, beautiful shrubbery and orchard. Ideal place to work or have business in town.

O. G. ALLEN, Administrator
Lula McCulloh, deceased,
412 N. Spruce St., Winston Salem

PRINCESS THEATRE
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
A Side Splitting Story of a Stunning Steno and a Susceptible Boss!
Jean Arthur and George Brent in
"MORE THAN A SECRETARY"

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Safley announce the arrival of a son at their home on Saturday, Sept. 4th.

Rev J. F. Jarrett preached at Mocksville Baptist church Sunday at 11 o'clock in absence of the pastor.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper and children returned home Wednesday from a three weeks visit to relatives and friends in Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. They report a wonderful trip through the south.

Deputy C. V. Miller carried Thirza Fowler, colored, to the state penitentiary at Raleigh Thursday. She will serve four years for the murder of Viola Clement, colored. The killing took place at a dance in North Cooleemee on the night of Aug. 12th.

Lewie Ijames, a member of Uncle Sam's Navy, and who is stationed on the U. S. S. Winslow, as mechanics mate, is spending two weeks in the county with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ijames will leave Sept 20th, for the west coast. Lewie arrived a few days ago from Europe.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—All students and school teachers can secure The Davie Record from now until May 1st, 1938, for only 50 cents. If your son or daughter is going away to school, or to teach in some other county, send their name, with 50 cents, and they will receive The Record for eight months. It will be like a letter from home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Jarratt and children are attending the Liberty Baptist Association this week at Churchland in Davidson county.

Mayor T. I. Caudell, Mr. T. M. Hendrix and Rev. J. F. Jarrett and family, of Mocksville, attended Home Coming at Jerusalem Baptist church Sunday.

HELP WANTED—MALE. A good route man with car—between 25 and 40—reliable—1200 family route—here is opportunity for good man to earn \$30.00 to \$50.00 weekly. No cash investment required— for details write H. A. Meyers, Box 367, Newark, N. J.

Amos Edwards, of Winston-Salem, was a Mocksville visitor Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Three Competent, Sober Barbers At Your Service. Will Appreciate Your Patronage. Grady F. Call, Walter L. Call, Harley Sofley, **Sofley Barber Shop**

Can People really appreciate the Costlier Tobaccos in Camels?

THE ANSWER . . .



WE ARE MOVING?

BELK-STEVEN'S

Winston-Salem Store

Will Be Closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6, 7, 8—Arranging Stock and Getting Ready

To Open Our Newly Remodeled Store On Corner of Fifth and Trade Streets.

This Modern, Up-To-Store Will Be Open For Business On

Thursday, Sept. 9th.

The People of Davie County Are Given A Cordial Invitation To Visit Us In Our New Quarters Where Thousands Of Dollars Worth Of New Fall Goods Awaits Your Inspection

BELK-STEVEN'S CO.

Cor. Trade & W. Fifth Sts. Winston-Salem, N. C.

We Are Ready To Do Your

GINNING

As Good As The Best And Will Give You Prompt Service

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR YOUR COTTON

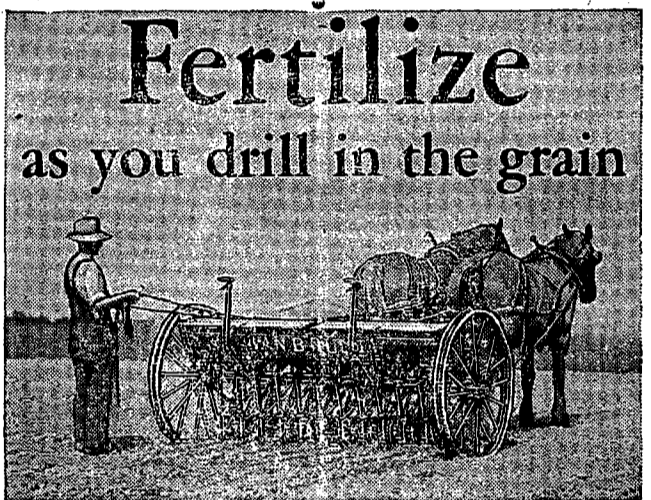
Green Milling Company

J. F. Naylor, Mgr. Near Depot, Mocksville, N. C.

WANTED SHORT BLOCKS

Maple Birch Walnut 45 Inches Poplar

CASH!
Hanes Chair & Novelty Company
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.



JOHN DEERE-VAN BRUNT FERTILIZER 'GRAIN DRILLS
In one trip over the field the John Deere-Van Brunt Fertilizer-Grain Drill pulverizes the soil, drills in the seed, drills in the fertilizer, and covers both seed and fertilizer. You save fertilizer—all is placed within reach of the growing plants. You save time and seed. Come in and inspect this better drill.

- * Star force feeds handle all kinds of commercial fertilizer and lime in desired quantity per acre.
- * Sizes up to 17 x 7.
- * Horse or tractor hitch.
- * Quality construction throughout for long, dependable service.

Martin Brother

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Get Ready NOW!!!

FOR THE **ROWAN COUNTY FAIR**
SALISBURY, N. C., SEPTEMBER 21st-25th

A New Thrill Every Day

On the Midway - - Johnny J. Jones Exposition
18 Thrilling Rides - - 22 Novelty Shows
CONTINENTAL REVUE EACH NIGHT AT GRANDSTAND
Sparkling Medley of MAIDS-MIRTH, MELODY
Hinkle's Rodeo - - Afternoon & Night
Straight From The Rip-Roarin' Wild West
Children's Day - - Tuesday, Sept. 21st
Admitted FREE Until 4:30 P. M.

Professional Auto Races Saturday
12 Thrilling Feature Acts Afternoon & Night at Grandstand

Premium Books Now Available—\$3,500 in Prizes
Mrs. G. F. Conrad, Resident Manager
ROWAN COUNTY FAIR

Wall
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WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reyburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Armada Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reyburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Sam adds them to the cast of his play. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

"I don't like the twist you gave that 'lady,' Jed Stewart. Don't shake your head at the Jap, Mark. Why shouldn't I have a cup of tea with you? I'm famished. Place it here."

The servant looked at Mark Trent before he pressed the springs which released the legs of the tray he was carrying and set it before the woman. He brought in a muffin stand with sandwiches and cakes.

"You needn't wait," she dismissed the man as if she were the mistress of the house. Mark nodded confirmation as the Jap's eyes sought his. Did he know that the woman so dictatorially giving orders had been his wife?

Side by side the two men watched her, watched her restless hands. Once she had been told by a stag that her hands were like pale butterflies, Mark remembered, and they had fluttered ever since. In the silence the tick of the clock set the air vibrating; the fire snapped and blazed cheerily; the tide against the ledges boomed a dull undertone.

Lola Hunt flung a crumpled doily to the table.

"Now a cigarette, Mark, and I shall be ready to proceed with my story."

"Sorry, haven't any."

She raised brows which had been plucked to a thin arch.

"You do want to get rid of me, don't you. Well, I strive to please." She rose and crossed to the desk. With a glance over her shoulder, she opened a box of Chinese lacquer.

"You see I still know my way around. Oh, by the way, your aunt's legatee is living at Lookout House, I hear. Henri wrote me."

"Henri!"

"Yes, I always got on with Henri, perhaps because he knew that I detested your aunt as much as he did. He wrote that Miss Reyburn evidently didn't like his wife and himself, asked if I would give him a reference in case they lost the position."

"Was that all Henri Jacques had written, Mark wondered. There was a hint of mockery in Lola's voice and eyes. What was behind that letter? He watched her thoughtfully as he perched on the corner of the desk, crossed her knees and lighted a cigarette. She blew a ring of smoke toward the two men standing back to the fire.

"Forgot these were in the box, didn't you, Mark? You really should do something about your memory; it's slipping." Her eyes and voice sharpened. "Well, here's my news. Bert Hunt—he's my present husband, in case you've forgotten—is planning to go into business in the residential part of this town, has gone, in fact. I shall help when he's rushed or—indisposed. When I heard that you'd opened this house, I thought perhaps you wouldn't care to have your former wife working—I've been warned that I've been taking chances with my heart—that perhaps you'd like to buy us off. With \$20,000 we could go abroad and stay for a time. Don't stand there like a bronze Nemesis ready to swoop. Nothing shameful about any kind of a job these days, is there?"

Mark Trent laughed. It was not an especially merry burst of sound, but it would serve.

"Do you call extortion a job? Nothing doing, Lola. Your heart! You've used your weak heart as an excuse to get what you wanted for years. Why should I deprive the town of Hunt's business ability and charming an assistant?"

She slid to her feet. Her face, which had been blank with amazement at his laugh, went white with anger.

"You mean that you don't mind my working—here?"

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring.
WNU Service.

"If it's what you like, why should I? But," his face was as colorless as hers, "if you do stay in this town, the allowance I am making you—which, you may remember, is purely voluntary—will stop."

"Are you threatening me?"

"Not for a minute. I'm merely reminding you—"

"Then I'll remind you that it may cost you more—"

"Mrs. Gregory, Miss Reyburn," murmured Kowa at the door.

Mrs. Gregory registered amazement and anger when she saw Lola. Her skin mottled, her eyes flashed as she thumped her cane on the rug and went into action.

"What are you doing in this house, Lola?"

"I might ask you that." Lola Hunt's eyes moved insolently from her to the girl beside her. "Match-making mayhap? As I remember it was one of your passions." Her glance brought color to Brooke Reyburn's face.

"Just as cheap in your answers as ever, aren't you, Lola? Wise-cracking, I believe they call it now. Don't tell me you have taken her back, Mark."

"Taken me back! That's the joke of the week. He couldn't get me back."

Lola Hunt pulled the silver fox cape about her shoulders and drew on the fabric gloves.

"So glad to have met you here, Mrs. Gregory. It will save sending you a card."

Anne Gregory's face took on a purple tint. She thumped her cane on the rug.

"A card! A card to what, you brazen hussy?"

Lola Hunt shrugged. "Don't try to stop her, Mark. She would call a woman who chose to live her life

according to modern ideas of marriage, a hussy. You'd know that from her clothes, they're so deliciously Victorian. I really must go."

She stopped on the threshold. "Dear Mrs. Gregory, I didn't answer your question, did I? The card to which I referred is an invitation to patronize the business which we have started in my old home on the point. You remember that house, I am sure, remember how you and your friends tried to freeze out the girl who came there to live. She didn't freeze, did she? She burned up a few of the husbands and all the lads. Is it any more shocking for me to go into business than for some of your pet socialites to sponsor cigarettes, soap, or bedding in every magazine in the country?"

She turned to Brooke.

"You are Miss Reyburn, aren't you? I'll give you a tip. Had I been left the late, not too lamented, Mary Amanda Dane's money, I would be wondering why her right-hand man and his lawyer had camped down in the house next to mine, why they were hobnobbing with Inspector Bill Harrison."

She looked back over her shoulder.

"Think over my proposition, Mark, darling. It may be cheaper for you—in the end."

CHAPTER V

Lola Hunt's malicious laugh lingered eerily in the silence which followed her theatrical exit from the room. Somewhere a door closed with a bang which clanged through the house.

Her spiteful warning struck like an irritating burr in Brooke Reyburn's mind. She glanced at the two men standing back to the fire; Stewart's eyes, still on the doorway, smoldered with anger; the tortured look in Mark Trent's hurt her unbearably; even with his pride knifed, his courtesy had been invincible. The woman had warned him also. Why think of him, she asked herself angrily. Better have her mind on what Mrs. Hunt had insinuated. Had those two men

come to live in this house because they suspected her, Brooke Reyburn, of dishonestly influencing Mary Amanda Dane? If so, what could they do about it? Drag her into court? Was that why Inspector Harrison had been with them? It was fantastic, incredible, yet hadn't she wondered times without number why they, city men so obviously, should have come to this village for the winter?

As if her thoughts had drawn his eyes to her, Mark Trent regretted: "Sorry, Miss Reyburn, that you should have been bored with a scene."

He pressed a bell beside the fireplace. With a little snort of anger, Anne Gregory settled heavily into a chair and flung back her sable cape. The color of her face suggested a red-hot balloon. Temper and voice blew up.

"How about me, Mark? Do you think I liked meeting that shameless woman here? Shameless! Perhaps I'm too hard on Lola. She was right. We old residents did our best to snub her when she came here to live, and she did have every man in the place parking on her doorstep sooner or later. And what did Lola mean, she hoped I'd patronize the business she and her husband were about to start?"

"She didn't say what sort of business, did she? Let's forget her. Let me take your coat, Miss Reyburn."

Trent stood behind Brooke as the servant appeared in the doorway.

"Kowa, take out the tray and bring fresh tea."

Mrs. Gregory removed her gloves and resumed cross-examination.

"Did Lola really mean that she and her present husband are going into business in this village?"

"What's strange in that? It's being done every day." Mark Trent crossed his arms on the mantel and stared at the fire.

In spite of her suspicion of his motive in coming to live next door to Lookout House, Brooke's sympathy surged out to him. Why didn't Mrs. Gregory drop the subject of the Hunts? Couldn't she see that he was sick at heart over the whole sordid situation? With more kindness than finesse, Jed Stewart plunged into the breach.

"Has that pair of Japanese goldfish I ordered for you arrived yet, Mrs. Gregory?"

Anne Gregory looked up at him with eyes made shrewd by years of living, by hopes unrealized. She shook her head.

"You can't sidetrack me, young man, even with goldfish. I mean to get at what Lola is after—not merely customers, I am sure of that, she was here to hound Mark. I know her. I'll see that she doesn't get a license to carry on business on this point. I still have influence. Miss Reyburn will pour the tea," she directed, as Kowa approached her with the replenished tray.

Involuntarily Brooke looked at Mark Trent. He smiled.

"Please, Stewart and I have given up cocktails, they're too effeminate. We have become tea-minded since we came here. The cup that cheers offsets to a degree the pound of the surf outside. Have a sandwich, Empress!"

"You haven't forgotten that nickname, have you, Mark? I like it from you. You use your mother's silver, don't you? By the way, what became of that gorgeous antique service of your aunt's? I haven't seen any of it at Lookout House, Brooke."

The girl felt as if the eyes of both men were regarding her with suspicious attention. She finished filling a cup, added a slice of lemon and two lumps of sugar.

"For Mrs. Gregory, Mr. Stewart. Will you have yours the same strength? Oh, about Mrs. Dane's silver. There isn't any."

"Isn't any! You say there isn't any silver? Where is it, then? Did your aunt relent and give it to you, Mark?"

"No, Miss Reyburn and I were wondering about it on Thanksgiving day. Glad you brought up the subject. Aunt Mary Amanda didn't speak of having disposed of it, the day you went—the last day you saw her, did she?"

Why had Mark Trent floundered in his question? What had he meant by "The day you went"? Why change the end of the sentence? Witness was the word he had started to use. What had Mrs. Gregory witnessed?

Even while she was driving Mrs. Gregory home, under a sky already freckled with stars, making what she hoped were intelligent responses to her monologue of question and answer, Brooke was weighing and disposing of conjectures as to the meaning of the Hunt woman's warning. It was with a sense of strain lifted that she helped the older woman out of the car. Mrs. Gregory laid her hand on her arm.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 12

A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS HOMES.

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 6:4, 5; 10:16-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6.

PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—At Our House.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Home Christian?

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Influence of Christian Homes in a Nation's Life.

Home! The very word stirs our hearts and quickens the most precious of memories. Toward its comforting threshold turns the one who has borne the heat and the labor of the day. Within its portals are those who gladly give themselves in sacrificial service that it may indeed be a haven of rest and comfort.

The inroads of modern life and of our so-called civilization are doing much to break down home life. All too frequently home has become the place to which one goes when there is nowhere else to go; a place to sleep, and sometimes to eat; an address for mail; a telephone number.

Shall we then abandon the effort really to maintain a true home—one that is in touch with God, and therefore ready to serve man? No; for now as never before we need the influence of a home life empowered by the worship of the true God and guided by his Word. None of us, who are engaged in the determined effort to maintain such a home in the midst of the driving intensity of present day living, speaks too easily on this subject. We know the difficulties; we have heavily heartedly tasted failure; but we also know the sweetness of victory. By God's grace we press on.

In his dealings with Israel God presents to us an example of what a godly home may be, and what it will accomplish for the community and for the nation. Such a home—

I. Worships the True God (vv. 4, 5).

This is "the first and great commandment" of the law, according to our Lord Jesus. (Matt. 22:36, 37.) It is an important part of the Scripture repeated twice daily by all orthodox Jews. In its context, in Deuteronomy 6, it is clearly associated with the home. It is here that he who is the "one Lord" is to be loved, which means far more than that he is vaguely recognized or distantly respected.

II. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19).

Loving God and his Word is not a matter for theological speculation or for sanctimonious discussion in some dark cloister. Thank God the Christian faith is at its best in the ordinary affairs of life. It finds its proper place in the tender relationship of parent and child. Its teachings are pure, delightful, simple, and entirely appropriate to any occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

III. Testifies to the Community (vv. 20, 21).

We may not, as did the pious Jew, fasten a little container bearing God's word on our doorstep, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors. It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live—these clearly testify not for God but against him.

IV. Serves the Nation (vv. 22-25).

God promised that if Israel diligently kept his commandments, loved him and walked in his ways, they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

Statesmen clearly see that the home is the unit of society. It was established upon the earth before the nation, in fact, before the church. No nation can ever really prosper without homes of the highest type.

But a home without God is not really a home, even though it stand in the midst of a garden. Neither the school teacher, nor the pastor of a church can take the place of a God-fearing father, and of a mother who can tenderly lead the steps of trusting childhood in the paths of righteousness. Our lesson title is right: "A Nation Needs Religious Homes," or, better, "America Needs Christian Homes."

Faith that Overcometh

There is no more enviable condition than that of him who has made the pressure of adverse things the means of a deep faith.

A Divine Mission

Know that life is a divine mission, for which you have received and shall receive divine power.

A Mother's Love

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love.

They're Cinches to Sew



YES, the sewing bug will get you, if you don't watch out, young lady! And when it does there will be a hum in your life (and we don't mean head noises). Right now is the time to begin; right here is the place to get your inspiration. So all together, girls: it's sew, sew, sew-our-own!

14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each. © Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

Inspiration Number 1.

The vivacious model at the left is the number 1 piece for your new autumn advance. It calls for taffeta, embellished, as you might expect, with grosgrain. You may use vivid colors too, Milady, for Fashion has gone color mad this fall. Reds of every hue, bright blues, lavender, warm browns, all are being featured in smart avenue shops along the Rue de la Paix.

Morning Frock.

For most of us, each day demands that a little work be done. Sew-Your-Own appreciates this and the need for frocks that are practical, pretty, and easy to keep that way, hence the new utility frock in the center. Five pieces are its sum and total; seven mornings a week its cycle. Any tub-well fabric will do nicely as the material—try one version in printed rayon.

Tailored Charm.

The waistcoat used to be a gentleman's identification, but, alas, like many another smart idea, womankind has copied it. Here you see an attractive example of this modern contraband. Not only does it have suavity, but it is entirely feminine, as well. The exquisite waist line, sweet little collar, and puff sleeves, make this a number you can't afford to pass up.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1363 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 18 yards of ribbon for trimming, as pictured.

Pattern 1354 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1252 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size

STOP THOSE CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take a Proven Medicine for Malaria

Don't suffer like a dog! The minute you feel a chill or fever coming on, start taking Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. This good, old medicine will soon fix you up.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly stops chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The next time you suffer an attack of Malaria, don't take chances with new-fangled or untried preparations. Get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It's pleasant to take as well as effective.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

A Good Laxative

The bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation take the joy out of life. Try a dose of Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation and see how much better it is to check the trouble before it gets a hold on you. Black-Draught is purely vegetable and is so prompt and reliable. Get refreshing relief from constipation by taking purely vegetable

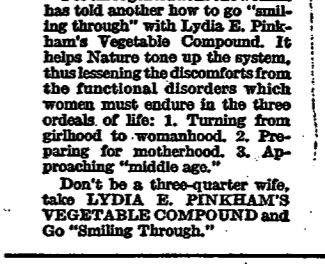
BLACK-DRAUGHT

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with "Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three or four years of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."



Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot" kills and expels worms in a very few hours. One dose suffices. It works quickly and surely. All Druggists, etc.

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Dead Shot for WORMS
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WATCH THE SPECIALS

You can depend on the special sale merchants of our town to announce in columns of this paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronize merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.

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FINNEY...
POP...
THEY OF A FUR--GIVE THEM HAW...
THERE OUR CO... ALL TH... AN' DID...

Sew

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Walter Deninger Studio



Missed Calling

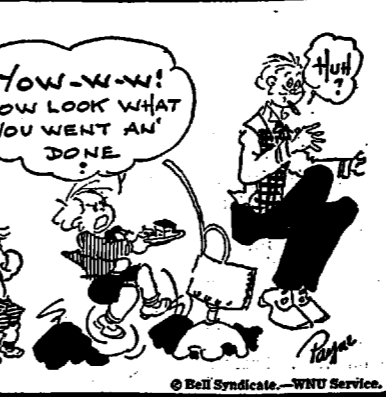


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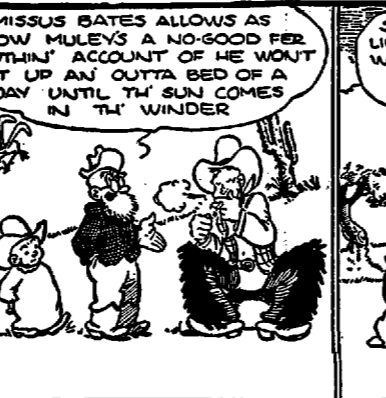
S'MATTER POP— A Capacious Taste, Yes, Sir!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

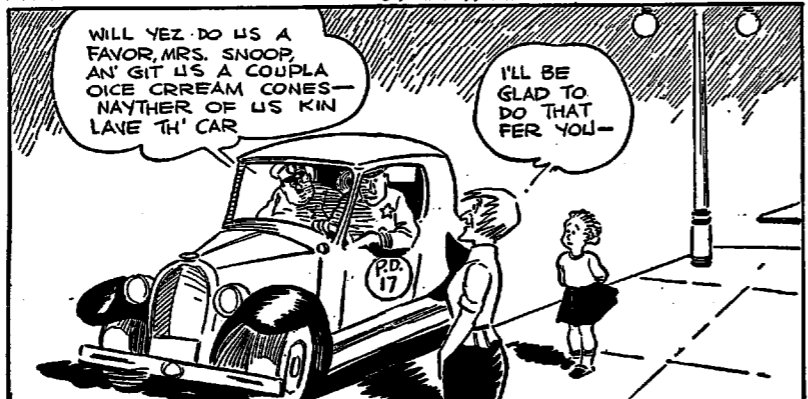


The Sun Dodger



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© By Walter Deninger Studio



ATTENTION CAR

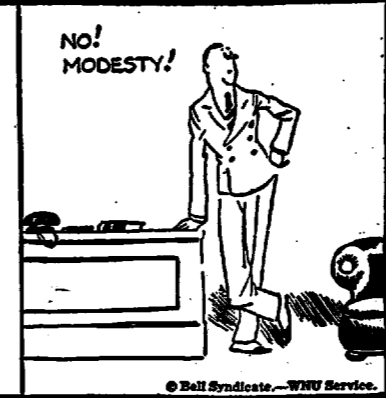
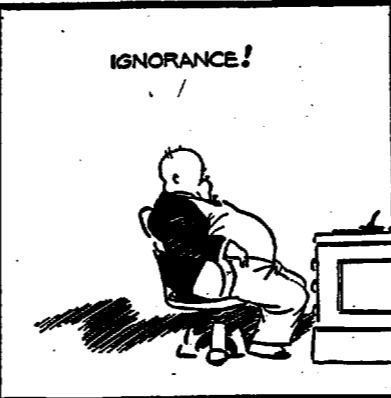
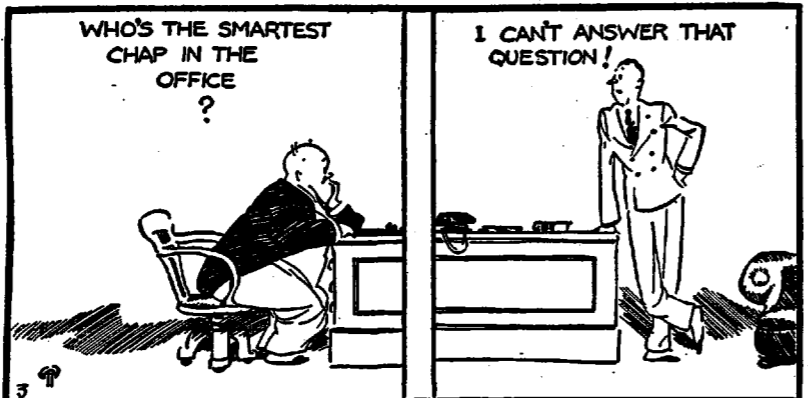


Duty First



POP— The Smartest Man

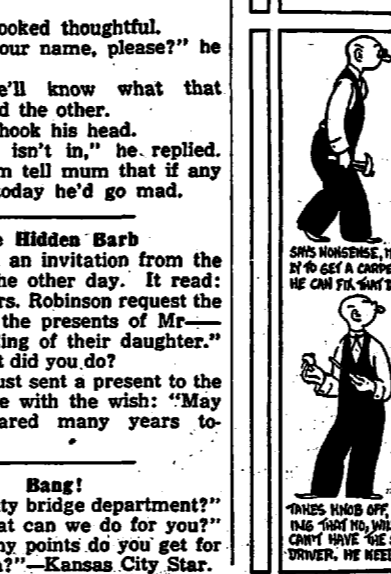
By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Bills and Bills

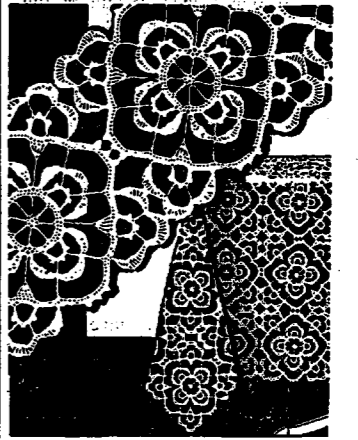


THE FAMILY ALBUM—HOME WORK



Bit of String and But One Square

Luxurious lace of undreamed of beauty is this for tea or dinner table! A crochet hook, some string and the clearly stated directions of this easy-to-memorize pattern are all you need to get started. Though the finished piece gives



Pattern 5845.

the effect of two squares, it takes but one 5 1/2 inch "key" square, repeated, to give this rich effect. Here's loveliness with durability for years to come whether your choice is a cloth, spread, scarf, buffet set or other accessory. In pattern 5845 you will find complete instructions for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment. Cardui has two widely demonstrated uses: (1) To ease the immediate pain and nervousness of the monthly period; and (2) to aid in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food.

Consolation of Time
God has commanded time to console the unhappy.—Joubert.

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER
MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Adversity makes friends and adversity tries them.—Plautus.

DOG'S
"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
Get it from your dealer

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Headache, 30 minutes.
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GET RID OF PIMPLES

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

SPECIAL OFFER

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Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

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Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.

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Egyptian Pyramids Are Built of Stone, Brick

There are in all 70 of the Egyptian pyramids. Seven of these are at Gizeh, five at Abusir, eleven at Sak-kara, five at Dashur and the remainder scattered throughout the country. Some are built of stone and others of brick.

The principal ones, including the great pyramid of Cheops, are at Gizeh. The great pyramid was erected as a mausoleum for Khufu or Cheops, of the fourth Egyptian dynasty, who reigned about 3800 B. C. It is constructed of stone, transported, for the most part, over a causeway eight miles long, extending from the quarries to the site. It is said that the construction of this causeway alone occupied 100,000 men ten years.

Twenty years more were consumed in building the pyramid itself, which is 450 feet 9 inches in height, and 746 feet square at the base, and is estimated to contain 6,800,000 tons of stone. The four sides exactly face the four cardinal points. This is the case with all the pyramids, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The interior contains what are called the king's chamber and the queen's chamber, in which the sarcophagi and the bodies of the sovereigns were found, and numerous small chambers.

Various theories have been advanced as to the religious and astronomical uses intended in the construction of the great pyramid and several of the lesser ones. While for the most part conjectural, these explanations of the monuments have brought into being a very extensive literature.

Old Village in England Does Not Know Real Name

Lyminster, Sussex, one of the oldest villages in England, does not know its real name, observes Pearson's London Weekly.

Its history goes back to the year 901, when King Alfred the Great bequeathed the village to his nephew. It was then known as Lull-lyngminster. Ever since then, different names for it have continually cropped up, and things became so confused that the villagers met and decided on the present name, though there is still much doubt as to whether they have chosen correctly.

Lyminster, like most villages, has its pond, but it is a very special pond. Tradition declares that it once sheltered a fierce dragon, and some villagers firmly believe that the pond is bottomless. Many a tale is told in Lyminster of people who have been drowned in it, and the bodies have never been recovered. Geologists, however, think that there is an underwater tunnel at the bed of the pond, and a submerged current sucks down anything that sinks below the surface.

Inscription on Watt's Statue

The inscription on James Watt's statue in Westminster abbey is as follows: "Not to Perpetuate a Name Which Must Endure While the Peaceful Arts Flourish but to Shew That Mankind Have Learnt to Honour Those Who Best Deserve Their Gratitude the King His Ministers and Many of the Nobles and Commissioners of the Realm Raised this Monument to James Watt Who Directing the Force of An Original Genius Early Exercised in Philosophical Research To The Improvement of the Steam Engine Enlarged the Resources of His Country Increased the Power of Man and Rose To an Eminent Place Among the Most Illustrious Followers of Science and the Real Benefactors of the World Born at Greenock MDCCXXXVI Died at Heathfield in Staffordshire MDCCCXIX."

Bird Builds Dance Hall

Australia has no lions or monkeys or elephants or any of the fierce animals. But what she lacks in man-eaters Australia makes up in many strange and beautiful birds and mammals which are found nowhere else in the world. One of these is the bower-bird, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. This beautiful creature is a great architect, and the male bird builds itself a bower of arched sticks in which it dances and plays. The bower is merely a playhouse, or dance hall, and is not a nest. The bower bird decorates his dance hall with an artistic collection of small shells, berries, leaves and bits of blue paper—it likes blues and greens. Also it paints the sticks with a mixture of powdered charcoal and saliva, using its beak as a brush.

An Old Indian Custom

An Indian widow was forbidden by custom to marry for a year after her husband's death because the spirit of her departed spouse was believed to stay with her that long. During the year she could not accept gifts of meat from anyone nor could she even buy it; she had to get it herself. If she lived through the year, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and observed all the rigid customs, she would then be given gifts by both the men and women in the tribe, and she would usually get another husband, because the next spouse would know that she was obedient and he could depend on her.

Indian men were not held down by such strait jacket rules. They could even put up their squaws as stakes in gambling.

Mamelukes in Egypt Were Former Class of Slaves

The Mamelukes were a former class of slaves in Egypt, who became and continued for a long time to be the dominant race of that country. Their name comes from the Arab, "Mamluk," meaning slave. As far back as the year 950 mention is made of them, but it is not for several centuries thereafter that they are known as a power, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the twelfth century the Sultan of Egypt bought of Genghis Khan 12,000 Circassian, Mingrelian, Tartar and Turkish slaves, and in the year 1240 Malek Sulah made them his bodyguard, and ten years later they killed Turan Shah and became masters of Egypt. In more modern times they played an important part in the battle of the Pyramids in 1798, where they were exhibited as fine horsemen, but where they were their number were massacred by Mehmet Ali in 1811, a remnant only escaping, and for a few years maintaining themselves at New Dongola, but these were exterminated in 1820.

The Mamelukes kept up their numbers by the purchase of Circassian and Georgian slaves; their wives, of the same stock, and also acquired by purchase, generally proved childless in the climate of Egypt, and their inheritance, therefore, was usually from master to slave and not from father to son.

Sunflower Was Important to American Aborigines

Sunflowers amongst the American aborigines occupied a place of importance. South American Indians of the Inca empire saw in this flower that turned to the sun in his daily flight a representation of the Sun-god himself. As such it received their abject veneration; priestesses wore replicas upon their breasts wrought from native gold; its seeds were eaten in religious ceremonies, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald.

Other Indians esteemed it highly and recognized the nutritive value of its seeds. Long before the white man came they had learned to relish the oily taste. So much did they think of these seeds, set in the flower head "as though a cunning workman had of purpose placed them in very good order much like the honey-combe of bees," that regularly they were included in the foodstuffs placed alongside the departed to help along in the journey to the next world. In fact, Indians from one end of America to the other had knowledge of the sunflower, along with ideas and beliefs concerning it.

Ringhals, South African Cobra

The ringhals, a South African cobra, is an interesting member of the numerous cobra family. This snake is sooty black in color and rarely exceeds five feet in length, but its most distinctive characteristic is its ability to "spit" venom when annoyed. This it can do with amazing accuracy, and many a man has received a virulent stream of poison square in the eye even while standing several feet from the snake. The mechanism of this spitting seems to be that by contraction of the poison glands the venom is forced out through the fangs and at the same time a blast of air is violently exhaled. Although such an external infliction of poison is not apt to be fatal, there is great danger of its permanently blinding the unfortunate victim who receives it in his eyes.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed on the 14th day of July, 1928, by L. O. Markland and wife, Sallie B. Markland, to R. M. Markland, Mortgagee, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, N. C., in Book 22, page 386, to secure an indebtedness, and the stipulations of said Mortgage Deed not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of the note secured by said Mortgage Deed, the undersigned will expose for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door of Davie County, N. C., on Wednesday, the 22nd day of September, 1937, at 12:00 o'clock, M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone on the branch, thence north 68 degs. W., 35 chs. to a stone; thence N. 5 chs. to a stone; thence S 86 degs. E, 33 chs. to the branch; thence down said branch S. 33 degs. W. 5.34 chs. with its meanderings to the beginning, containing eighteen and one-fourth (18 1/4) acres, more or less, being lot No. 3 in division recorded in Book 19 page 140, in office of Register of D. eds. Davie County, N. C. For more particular description see Book 51 page 10, same office.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone J. O. Markland's corner; running S 13.61 chs. to a stone, J. O. Markland's corner, thence E 2 75 chs. to a stone, Ollie Carter's line; thence S. 3 degs. W. 8 00 chs. to a stone; thence N. 84 degs. W. 24.73 chs. to a stone, G. W. Orrell's corner in dower line; thence N. 2 degs. E. 14.79 chs. to a stone, Orrell's corner; thence E 3 degs. S. 4.75 chs. to a hackberry; thence N. 5 degs. E. 5.22 chs. to a stone; J. O. Markland's corner in U. H. Orrell's

line; thence E. 15 00 chs. to the beginning, containing forty (40) acres, more or less. For more particular description see Book 28, page 216, in office of Register of Deeds, Davie County, N. C.

Third Tract: That tract of land known as the "Home Place," on which Mrs. Anna Markland held her dower, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the branch, corner of lot No. 3, thence N. 86 degs. W. 33 chs. to a stone; thence N. 5 chs. to a stone original corner; thence S. 86 degs. E 45.25 chs. to a stake on branch, thence down said branch S. 27 degs. W. 5.34 chs. to the beginning, containing eighteen and one-fourth (18 1/4) acres, more or less. For more particular description see Special Proceedings, page 451; and Judgment Docket No. 7, page 127, in Clerk's office, Davie County, N. C. Also Deed Book 28, page 215, in office of Register of Deeds, Davie County, N. C.

This 21st day of August, 1937
R. M. MARKLAND, Mortgagee.
E. M. WHITMAN, Attorney.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of a judgment by the clerk of the Superior Court of Davidson County in an action entitled George E. Barnhardt, Executor vs Gray Barnhardt et als, the undersigned commissioner will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Mocksville, North Carolina on the 7th day of September, 1937 at 12:00 o'clock noon the following described real estate:

Beginning at a pine and running S. 35 degs. E. 19 60 chs. to a Mulberry, now down; thence N. 79 degs. E. 5.50 chs. to a stone; thence N. 51 degs. E. 10 85 chs. to a stake; thence N. 6 degs. E. 7.27 chs. to a stake; thence N. 87 degs. W. 25 86 chs. to the beginning containing 24 acres more or less. The same being according to the survey of W. F. Stonestreet, April 22, 1937, and being a part of the estate of Mary Waitman.

Beginning at an iron stake and running N. 3 degs. E. 20.50 chs, thence N. 86 degs. W. 14.80 chs, thence S. 5 degs. W. 2 85 chs, thence S 86 degs. W. 2.50 chs, thence S. W. 17 25 chs, thence S. 87 degs. E. 18.10 chs to the beginning, containing 35 1/2 acres more or less. The same being surveyed by W. F. Stonestreet, April 22, 1937, and being a part of the estate of Mary Waitman.

Sold to make assets and subject to confirmation by the Court.
This the 25th day of August, 1937.
CARL C. WILSON,
Commissioner.
J. B. GRANT,
Commissioner
J. LEE WILSON, Attorney
GRANT & GRANT, Attorneys.

India Has More People Than the United States

India accounts for more than two-thirds of the population of the British empire. It has nearly three times as many people as has the United States, though its area is only a little more than half as large. But the more than 351,399,000 Indians crowded into the triangular peninsula that juts out from Asia are far from unified—culturally, religiously, or politically, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The land is a crazy-quilt of presidencies, native states, provinces, protectorates, tribal areas, and even a few foreign owned patches. Some parts have been governed by modern British law; others by native princes ruling with Arabian Nights splendor, holding the power of life and death over their minions, maintaining their own armies, and subject indirectly to the king.

India is usually thought of as entirely British, but France and Portugal keep tiny toeholds on the edges of the huge British domain. Of these remnants of the days when all three powers were competing for Indian trade and riches France has about 200 square miles of colonies along the east and west coasts, while there are 1,461 square miles of Portuguese territory on the western side of the peninsula.

"Key to our province" was the term often applied to Cocks spur island, at the mouth of the Savannah river, by Sir James Wright, royal governor of Georgia. The strategic position of the little island early led to its fortification, the first such defense being built in 1761, reports the Interior department. The structure was commenced in 1829 and ranks as one of the best preserved of the brick fortresses along the Atlantic coast constructed during the early half of the Nineteenth century. It was named Fort Pulaski, in honor of the gallant Pole, Count Casimir Pulaski, who fell at the Battle of Savannah, in 1779, during the war of the American Revolution.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Sudie V. Williams, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons having or holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them, properly verified, to the undersigned administrator on or before the 24th day of July, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and settlement with the undersigned.

T. L. CAUPELL,
Administrator of Sudie V. Williams.

The Davie Record is the only home-owned newspaper in Mocksville. Its editor, owner and printers all live here. When we make any money it is spent here. Patronize home industries.

Good Sense, Good Luck
"Good sense," said Uncle Eben, "is what we admire, but good luck is what we truly envy."

The Hide Beetle
The hide beetle eats the skins of furs. Its racing colors are grayish-black with a pale pink stripe across the wing-cases and it is about a third of an inch long.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL HOME
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 164
N. Main St. Mocksville, N. C.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator, G. T. A. of William S. Walker, 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 on or before the 29th day of June, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please call upon the undersigned and make prompt settlement.

McKINLEY WALKER, Admr.,
G. T. A., of William S. Walker
GRANT & GRANT, Attorneys.

Village Claims Record
Old Romeny is taking a bow as the village where they are fewer weddings and funerals than in any other part of England. They have had only one bride there in the last five years, and during the last two years only one person has died.

DR. R. P. ANDERSON
DENTIST
Anderson Building
Mocksville, N. C.
Office 50 - Phone - Residence 37

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

ANY SERVICE
Entrusted To Us Is
Handled With A Thought-
fulness That Is The Re-
sult Of Experience; We
Have Again And Again
Proved Our Ability.
PHONE 48
WALKER
FUNERAL HOME

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY
ON YOUR ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, PACKET HEADS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, ETC. GET OUR PRICES FIRST.
THE DAVIE RECORD

ENTERTAINMENT INFORMATION
From all corners of the world!
FOCUSED INTO YOUR EASY CHAIR

The ceaseless surge of progress has obliterated local boundaries. Horizons have broadened tremendously. Today the interests of every one of us extend far beyond the confines of our town, our country or our state. If we are to keep in tune with the times, we must be informed upon national and world developments. If we are to have relief from the seriousness of life, from the fast and furious pace at which we are moving, we also need to be amused... entertained.

To meet these requirements of today's reading public, to give you a newspaper of which you — as well as ourselves — may be proud, we have commandeered the resources of the world's oldest and largest newspaper.

By this means we are able to bring you information and entertainment from all parts of the globe. Truly, through this arrangement, the world's ever-changing picture is focused right into your easy chair.

Do not think for a minute that we are overlooking your deep interest in news about neighbors and friends... in the day-to-day happenings in our own community. You may be sure that these events will always be reported completely and accurately.

But, supplementing the thorough local news coverage, you will find in every issue a large number of excellent features of the same high type as those carried by the nation's leading metropolitan dailies.

Some of America's best known and most popular writers and artists provide these features.

The Davie Record.

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

VOLUME XXXIX.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1937.

NUMBER 8

NEWS OF LONG AGO.

What Was Happening in Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Sept. 13, 1916)

Misses Genevieve James and Alverta Hunt have returned from a visit to relatives in Winston.

Miss Pauline Horn left Thursday for Statesville, where she will enter Statesville Female College.

Miss Annie Hall Baily left yesterday for Greensboro, where she will enter State Normal College.

Miss Martha Clement left Saturday for Stem, where she will teach music.

Miss Kopelia Hunt left Saturday for Oxford, where she will spend some time with friends.

The graded school opened the fall session Monday with 313 children enrolled.

Kimbrough Meroney, who travels for Sanford Brothers, in Chattanooga, returned to work today after spending ten days in town with his parents.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson returned Friday from a month's visit to relatives at Waynesville. She was accompanied home by her brother, Mr. Henry and wife.

Mrs. T. S. Coble and children have returned from an extended visit to relatives in East Carolina.

Rev. James Williams and family, of Indiana who have been visiting relatives at Smith Grove, returned home last week.

Rev. R. M. Hoyle returned Saturday from Cleveland county, where he had been at the bedside of his brother, who is dangerously ill.

C. S. Eaton, of Cana, has just finished taking the school census in Mocksville township. In the town of Mocksville there are 273 children of school age, which is three less than one year ago.

The Jerusalem township democratic primary last Saturday instructed for J. P. Green for sheriff.

Rev. Mr. Hipps, of Elkin, is assisting Rev. R. M. Hoyle in a series of meetings which are in progress at the Methodist church this week.

From 25 to 50 deaths are reported daily in New York from the infantile paralysis epidemic.

The democrats of Mocksville met in the undertaking establishment of R. A. Blaylock Saturday afternoon and elected delegates to the county convention which meets Saturday at the court house.

J. D. Bivens, of Albemarle, spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Beal I. Anderson, 57, of R. 3, died Thursday, following a short illness of malaria. The body was laid to rest in Center cemetery Friday morning, with Rev. W. J. S. Walker conducting the services. The widow and several children survive.

Miss Mary Sanford entertained the Smart Set club Thursday morning in honor of her house guest, Miss Agnes Speight, of Roper. A delightful salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Margaret Bell and Mrs. C. M. Campbell.

The embroidery club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. E. P. Crawford last Wednesday morning. Miss Luna Brown was the lucky contestant in the Floral Romance contest, and received a bottle of toilet water. The hostess then presented Miss Marie Allison with a dainty tray of packages. The novelty shower consisted of many useful and lovely gifts from friends of the bride-to-be.

Miss Louise Williams entertained the Delta Sigma club Thursday afternoon. Progressive Rook was enjoyed. Miss Bonnie Brown made the highest score and was presented a lovely handkerchief. A delicious ice course was served.

Headed for Dictatorship

Roosevelt and his associates, masquerading under the name and in the livery of the Democratic party, have repudiated every principle for which the party has stood, and are no more the Democratic party than chalk is cheese.

This Administration is properly called the New Deal party, and prides itself upon that appellation. In fact that is its patent brand and stock in trade. Under the leadership of Roosevelt and his associates and advisers the country is headed for dictatorship and the utter destruction of our institutions, which means the loss of our liberties and ultimately revolution to restore our Government and recover our liberties. There has been no peace in the country since the accession of Roosevelt to power. He has kept the country in a state of turmoil, strife, and confusion with his faked fictitious issues, and by demanding all the decent and worthwhile citizens, and appealing to all the dregs and subversive elements of society. He and his henchmen must be got rid of at all costs.

The only representative of the Democratic party and those with a shadow of right to speak for it are the Jeffersonian Democrats, who opposed Roosevelt in the last election. These men should call a convention at the proper time of the party for nomination of presidential candidates and invite the cooperation and support of all those who are interested in the welfare of the country and of the preservation of our institutions.

The South is now in revolt against the New Deal, and realizes it has been betrayed, and is ready to support such a ticket, as will also patriotic Republicans who realize there is little chance for their party, and that the suggestion herein made offers the only means to defeat the New Deal and save our country from Bolshevism. The ensuing congressional election will be crucial, and all Democrats opposed Roosevelt should support those Republicans and Democrats running for reelection to Congress who opposed Roosevelt's court packing bill. —Jeffersonian, in Washington Herald.

New State Patrol Head.

Arthur Fulk, of Surry county, has been appointed commander of the entire State Highway Patrol in North Carolina, succeeding Captain Charles D. Farmer. He has been advanced to the position of Major, and will be director of the highway safety division.

Captain Farmer will assume control of the eastern division of the patrol, and L. R. Fisher will command the western division with offices in Asheville, N. C.

Electricity.

Of electricity on the farm and the cost, a monthly farm journal of a northern state says:

Three quarts of milk a day pays for the electricity needed to run an electric milking machine and cooler for 350 pounds of milk a day.

A pint of milk a day pays for the electricity needed to pump water for the ten to 12 cows producing that amount of milk.

One egg pays for electricity needed to light a flock of hens for a day.

Ten two-pound broilers will pay for the electricity needed to brood 250 chicks, for the entire brooding period.

Three and one-half bushels of shell ed corn will pay for the electricity it takes to fill a hundred-ton silo with electric motor.

One cord of wood buys enough electricity to saw 27 cords.

One bushel of oats pays for the electricity needed to grind a ton of feed.

Boston Balloon-Photographer Boston was photographed from a balloon in 1857, it is revealed in a print in the Boston Public Library.

Ward-Adams Announcement.

The marriage of Miss Melda E. Adams and Willis Clinton Ward was solemnized at Green Street Methodist parsonage Saturday afternoon, Sept. 4th, at 6 o'clock, with Rev. R. C. Coforth officiating, using the ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in black taffeta, with black accessories.

Mrs. Ward is the daughter of Mrs. Nellie Adams and the late W. A. Adams, of Chesterfield, South Carolina.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward, of Clemmons, and is connected with a local insurance company. The young couple will make their home in this city. —Winston-Salem Sentinel.

Mr. Ward is a former resident of Mocksville, and has many friends here who join The Record in wishing for him and Mrs. Ward a long and happy journey along life's rugged pathway. May the flowers be many and the thorns few.

Davie County Fair.

The eighth annual Davie County Fair will open Wednesday, Sept. 29th, at 9 o'clock. All exhibits must be brought to the fair grounds by 9 o'clock Tuesday evening Sept. 28th, or they cannot be entered. From present indications this will be one of the best fairs ever held in Davie county. It has been well advertised throughout this section. Crops are fairly good, and the exhibits will no doubt be large and varied.

The Dixie Model Shows will furnish the attractions on the midway. There will be plenty of riding devices, red lemonade, striped pop corn, pink cotton candy, barbecue, and other things to eat and drink.

The beauty contest will take place Thursday afternoon Sept. 30, at 3 o'clock. This is one of the drawing cards of the fair, and it is hoped that at least 50 young ladies will compete for the two cash prizes to be given to the two prettiest girls who enter. The contest is free to all who care to enter, regardless of where you live.

All Davie county people, together with citizens from all surrounding counties and states, are given a cordial invitation to attend this big four day fair.

Should The President Answer?

John F. Schenck, Sr., in Charlotte Observer.

Apparently you think the President should answer the question whether or not he would accept the nomination for a third term.

Why ask?

Remembering the President's pre-election assurances that he would greatly reduce the number of government bureaus, and greatly reduce government operating expenses; and knowing that for more than four years, he has done the opposite—remembering his pre-election preaching of the doctrine of "State rights," and knowing of his post-election violations of that doctrine—remembering his loud voiced oath to support the constitution and his subsequent private request that one of his pet bills be supported regardless of scruples as to its constitutionality—remembering that he recently endeavored to do to the Supreme Court that which his party platform, and he, himself had indicated in writing, should not be done.

Recollecting these things, why insist upon an answer to the aforesaid question.

If he should answer—who could believe him?

Now is the time to subscribe for The Record.

The Mad King.

In 1929, Herbert Hoover undertook to put two chickens in every pot down in the cotton country.

Cotton was selling at 18 cents a pound, and he, through the Farm Board, tried to drive the price up to satisfy people who remembered when spot cotton sold at 30 cents and better.

Since 1929, cotton has dragged down to as low as 5 cents a pound and hovers around 10 cents a present.

Now the Roosevelt Administration, not unmindful of the fact that sharecroppers suffer as much as landowners when cotton falls down South, and that economic as well as political fretfulness may ensue, promises to peg this year's crop at not less than 9 cents a pound by leading on it at that price.

It is extracting advance agreements, however, to crop control next year.

Down South, where they speak of cotton as "king," the habit is to let next year worry about itself and sell this year's cotton as high as possible.

But cotton, the mad king, is not going to comfort the farmers any more next year than this. The hard statistical facts argue otherwise. World production since 1929 has risen by 7,000,000 bales, according to Dr. J. E. Boyle of Cornell University, written for the New York Times. American cotton exports since 1929 have declined by 2,500,000 bales.

Foreign consumers have learned to do without us and King Cotton; Southern style is losing subjects.

Somehow, there is a parallel between the status of the American merchant marine and American cotton farming. Each is the victim of excessive competition at home and abroad, poor management, and refusal to accept modern technology.

And each survives by digging its hand deeper and deeper into the treasury of the United States, even though the national debt balloons upward and sags further and further out of balance.

What is the way out?

One thing is certain. Cotton farming and the merchant marine must survive, even at the cost of heavy subsidy. But another thing is positively true. The Federal budget must be balanced.

Otherwise there will be neither subsidy nor treasury. —Washington Herald.

Hunting Laws Changed.

In the new 1937-38 hunting laws for the state, which has just been released by the department of conservation and development, otter and fox squirrel appear on the "protected list" for the first time, and may not be killed at any time of the year. The department also called attention to three new phrases in the state game laws as follows:

A \$100 penalty for possession or use of a silencer on any firearm while hunting; prohibition of hunting or trapping within 500 yards of high water from any stream during a flood period; and illegality of guides accompanying hunters not equipped with proper license.

Read This And Weep.

This old age pension or assistance has brought many angles to people who are interested, but one of the most amazing yet unfolded in Yadkinville a few weeks ago.

An old man went to the welfare office and put in his application for his pension. He then went straightway to buy him a car, offering to sign over his future pension checks to the dealer in payment of the car.

That just about heads the list, ladies and gentlemen, up to this time. Maybe more later. —Yadkin Ripple.

Otter Good Diver
An otter can remain below the surface of the water for many minutes at a time.

What's What About Social Security.

Through this column The Record will answer inquiries from its readers on the Social Security law. All workers, employers, housewives, etc. are invited to use this service. It is not a legal service. It is an informational service. Answers will be authoritative.

The Social Security Board, through Mr. J. N. Freeman, Manager of the Board's office at the Nissen Building in Winston-Salem, has consented, as a special service to The Davie Record and its readers, to answer all questions on the social security law submitted to this paper.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Question: In the operation of our business as a distributor of dairy products, milk chiefly, we pay a commission of \$1.00 to a regular customer, such as a grocery store or a private individual in a home, for every new customer they procure for us. Are we liable for the payment of taxes on commissions paid to such firms and individuals? If so, is the grocery firm required to furnish us with an employee's account number in order that we may file our informational returns?

Answer: If the relationship of employer and employee exists between the distributor of dairy products and the owner of a grocery store or any other individual obtaining names of new customers, then the employee and employer taxes described in Title VIII, must be paid; but if the relationship is such that they are not employer and employee in their dealings with each other, then Title VIII taxes do not apply. From the information given in your question it would appear that the store owner is not your employee; that he procures customers for you merely as an incident to the conduct of his own business; that he is an independent contractor, rather than your employee; but some detail of your relationship, not set forth in your question, may put a different light on the matter and make your relationship with the store owner an employer-employee relationship; and, inasmuch as tax questions must be decided by the Treasury Department it is suggested that you submit full information to the Collector of Internal Revenue for your district for a specific ruling.

Question: I am a farmer but this fall I plan to help out in a tobacco warehouse during the tobacco season. I will be paid an hourly wage for the time I work. I understand that because I am a farmer I do not come under the Social Security Act and do not have to have an account number. Is this correct?

Answer: Your information is not correct. You are a farmer only when you farm, so far as the Social Security Act is concerned. The Social Security law does not exclude any profession or group as such; it merely excepts certain employments. Agricultural labor is excepted but when you take employment in a tobacco warehouse or engage in any other than agricultural employment you come under the Act. You must apply on Form SS-5 for a Social Security account number and you become eligible for the benefits provided under the law, just as other workers in commerce and industry. You can get form SS-5 from your Social Security Board Field Office, from your post office, or from your employer.

Question: I take in washing for private families but this fall I plan to work in the stemmery department of a tobacco company for 3 months. Will I have to get a Social Security account number?

Answer: Yes, when you become an employee in covered employment, such as you describe, under the Social Security Act, you must comply with all the requirements of the Act.

Question: I got a job last week. My employer had me fill out an application for a Social Security account number, but when Saturday came I had not received my number and he would not pay me my money. Did he do right?

Answer: When you applied for your number you did what you should. You are required to make your account number known to your employer. Keep your account card. Your number is good as long as you live. The Social Security Board does not wish any man to be deprived of a day's wages, because he does not have an account number. The employer must keep a record of the account number of each of his employees, but your employer went beyond the law when he refused you your wages.

The South And Its Birthwright.

It seems to be more or less commonly agreed among the political wiseacres that the Democratic party is going rapidly to pieces.

Our judgment is that there hasn't been any Democratic party for the past five years.

That, also, seems to be the idea of The Atlanta Constitution which truthfully remarks that:

The votes which swept President Roosevelt, in unprecedented flood, into his second term were the votes of a coalition of antagonistic groups. These groups included the progressive Republican farmer of the Midwest, radical labor under the Lewis leadership, the Tammanies of the big cities, the idealistic liberals, the American negroes and the army of the unemployed, as well as those rock-ribbed Democrats who for decades have fought, year in and year out for the fundamental principles upon which the party is founded.

The disintegration of the old party of the South is to be regretted for more reasons than one.

There are those of us who held a high traditional pride in its principles and the purity of its idealisms.

It is lamentable if these must be surrendered or have already been sacrificed.

And getting more practically down to the "fishpots," it means that hereafter the South is going to be the red-headed step-child of all National Administrations, whether those sailing falsely under the banners of the party or the Republicans. —Charlotte Observer.

Death Claims Millionaire Evangelist.

William Phillips Hall, 73, of Greenwich, Conn., founder of a railway signal manufacturing company, and known as the "business millionaire evangelist" because of his avocation as a lay preacher, died the past week in the Masonic Home in that city.

Hall learned the trade of electrical machinist in his youth and became one of the first railroad signal engineers in this country.

An intimate friend of the great evangelist, Dwight Moody, Hall was influenced to the extent that he became an evangelist himself and earned the unique sobriquet by which thousands knew him. He was at one time president of the Biblical Seminary of New York, and was a vice president of the World Christian Endeavor Union.

Watermelon King Retains Crown.

Edgecombe county's watermelon king, Lee Ruffin, is riding high on the prospect of having the best watermelon season this year of any in long experience of raising the big ones. Mr. Ruffin crossed the melons and he has products that reach as high as 120 pounds, none ever less than 60 pounds. He prides himself on the accomplishment of raising a melon that would be large enough to take care of all the family and the neighbors at one cutting, yet delicious enough to be parable and enjoyable. His crop comprises 10 acres.

Mullock Celtic Surname.

Mullock is a Celtic surname derived from a locality and means on the hilltop or height.

Trumpeter Swans Large
The beautiful and rare trumpeter swans are the largest of the United States' native water fowl.

your number you did what you should. You are required to make your account number known to your employer. Keep your account card. Your number is good as long as you live. The Social Security Board does not wish any man to be deprived of a day's wages, because he does not have an account number. The employer must keep a record of the account number of each of his employees, but your employer went beyond the law when he refused you your wages.

News Review of Current Events

BOMB AMERICAN LINER Chinese Wound 7 on Dollar Ship . . . Britain Protests Shooting of Envoy to China . . . Unions Gird for Ford

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

International Crises

ONE grave international crisis followed another in the new Sino-Japanese war. Britain was still awaiting reply to her protest over the wounding of His Majesty's ambassador to China by a Japanese airplane when four airplanes, identified as Chinese, swooped down upon the American liner, President Hoover, flagship of the Dollar line, dropping bombs which wounded seven persons aboard.

The President Hoover, having deposited a load of refugees in Manila, was nearing Shanghai to pick up another load when the bombs struck, tearing 25 holes in the ship, above the water line. The ship immediately notified Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the American fleet, who took command of all American shipping in the emergency. He ordered the President Hoover to continue to Japan, and radioed other vessels that they must not enter "hostile" waters off the Wosung and Yangtze lightships. It was only a few days before the President Lincoln, another Dollar liner, had had to run a gauntlet of artillery fire to get 160 American refugees on their way to Manila.

More spectacular, but only because of the importance of the person it involved, was the shooting of Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, British ambassador to China.

With several of his attaches, Sir Hughe sped along a Chinese road near Shanghai to attend a conference with British foreign service officials. His conveyance and one which accompanied it flew the union jack. But a Japanese airplane swooped down and began to pour machine-gun fire into the car. One of the bullets pierced the body of the ambassador, grazing his spine. He was rushed 50 miles to Country hospital where an operation was performed and blood transfusions were given.

Sir Hughe was the highest ranking British official in China, where Great Britain has enormous interests at stake. He was attacked by a Japanese airplane which did not even have the right of a belligerent—since no war had been declared—while his car was flying the British colors. The last comparable incident in China was at the time of the Boxer rebellion in 1900, when the German ambassador Von Kettler was shot and killed in Peiping.

Britain's note to Tokyo was couched in stringent terms. It said, in part:

"The plea, should it be advanced, that the flags carried on the cars were too small to be visible is irrelevant. There would have been no justification for the attack even had the cars carried no flags at all.

"The foreign and even the diplomatic status of the occupants is also irrelevant. The real issue is that they were noncombatants . . .

"Such events are inseparable from the practice as illegal as it is inhuman of failing to draw that clear distinction between combatants and noncombatants in the conduct of hostilities which international law no less than the conscience of mankind has always enjoined.

"His majesty's government must therefore request:

"FIRST—A formal apology to be conveyed by the Japanese government to his majesty's government; "SECOND—Suitable punishment for those responsible for the attack; "THIRD—An assurance by the Japanese authorities that necessary measures will be taken to prevent recurrence of events of such a character."

Tokyo's reply was temporarily withheld, pending a complete investigation.

Trouble Ahead for Ford

JOHN L. LEWIS' magic touch effected a compromise between warring factions of the United Automobile Workers of America sufficient to permit the election of officers, but that failed to cover up the fierce dissension in the C. I. O. affiliate's Milwaukee convention.

Several times only a fortunately-timed adjournment saved a day's meeting from breaking up in a riot. The clashes were between the "progressive" faction of the union, headed by President Homer Martin, and the "unity" faction, containing most of the "left" members, who opposed Martin's program. In the end, the Lewis compromise forced Martin to retain several unity group officers he had apparently been anxious to depose. New officers added were, however, chiefly adherents of Martin, and it was believed his faction still held control of the executive board.

Of chief importance in the convention was the decision to go ahead with the campaign to organize the employees of the Ford Motor company. A special tax of \$1 per member, which would bring in a net of something like \$400,000, was voted for the purpose. Lewis predicted, "Some day Henry Ford is going to be so very tired he will be willing



Wounded by Japanese airmen, Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen is center of strained international relations.

to accord to his employees the rights that are due them."

Both Lewis and Martin roundly flayed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in speeches. Lewis upbraided him for allegedly aiding the General Motors corporation while C. I. O. strike was in progress last winter. Martin ridiculed Green's abhorrence of the sit-down strike. "I don't see why a man who has been on a sit-down strike as long as Bill Green should find fault with the automobile workers," he said.

The convention approved a raise in officials' salaries which steps up the total payroll of officers from \$15,000 to \$80,000. Martin's salary was increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Death Strikes Noncombatants

THE undeclared war in China continued to mean death or injury to hundreds of noncombatants as the Japanese continued to bomb densely populated native city areas. Three hundred civilians were killed and several hundred wounded as bombs fell on Shanghai's Chapei district. Two hundred houses were set in flames.

A Chinese communique said that 20 Japanese bombers raided Nanchang, the central government capital, bringing death to 100, including many women and children, and wounding 400 more. Bombs fell on the National School for Orphans, the National Central university and the Tszehng hospital.

Nearly 400 miles inland from Shanghai, at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province, it was reported Japanese bombers had killed or wounded 300 Chinese noncombatants.

In an effort to hit the South station at Nantao, ancient walled-in Shanghai settlement neighboring the French concession, Japanese bombers killed 200 and wounded 400 civilians.

Puppet King for Ethiopia?

WHEN Mussolini captured Ethiopia (or did he?) it was frequently said that he would never be able to control it, much less develop it, for the Ethiopian tribes are wild and terrible. Apparently he is now coming to the same conclusion and is about to turn for help to—of all people!—the former emperor, Haile Selassie.

It is known that the Italian government has made certain overtures to Great Britain to determine how she feels about the "Conquering Lion of Judah" ascending his throne once more, but strictly as a puppet for whom Il Duce would pull the strings. Britain is said to be willing because of the ever-present Italian threat along her Mediterranean lifeline.

France, too, has been approached on the matter. Frenchmen own the important railroad from Addis Ababa to Djibuti, but one of the principal stockholders in the French corporation is Haile Selassie, and the Italians refuse to recognize his holdings. It is believed that if the French agree to the puppet monarchy the validity of the emperor's shares will not be questioned. Then France will be able to buy them.

The fit in the ointment is that Haile Selassie will have none of this. He will rest his fate entirely with the League of Nations, of which Ethiopia is still a member. Meanwhile the continual raids by native tribesmen, still faithful to their emperor, leave no Italian life safe in the African country, and are making Il Duce's "colonization" a joke.

Louis Retains Championship

TOMMY FARR, the Welsh fighter whom all the "smart guys" thought was a set-up for Joe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, gave the "Brown Bomber" the surprise of his life in New York, when he stayed 15 rounds. Louis got the eminently fair decision, but Tommy was still fighting like a tiger when the final bell rang.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Cures for Communism. SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—A certain rich man out here—

rich but indulgent—got a letter from his heir, a sophomore at one of the big eastern colleges. The lad announced he had been converted to communism and was contributing to the cause. So what about it?

The old man wrote back: "Son, you have a perfect right to follow the dictates of your conscience. But as a consistent communist you naturally would not continue to live on the ill-gotten gains of a wicked money-grabber. Today I am cutting off your somewhat generous allowance. You will also vacate the luxurious apartment you now occupy because I'm not paying the rent of same any longer. So go ahead, my boy, and commune freely—with my blessing! But from date that'll be about all from this end of the line."

Exactly four hours after the arrival by air mail of this ultimatum, the hard-hearted parent got back a rush telegram stating that the young man had been thinking things over and had decided not to take up the new doctrine.

The Art of Listening. WE HAD a party at which there appeared what I may call the dumb poets—Sam Hoffenstein and Ogden Nash. At the studios where they're both turning out epics, there's a rule that neither shall burst forth into poetry while he's under contract—no thumbing of the harp, no sounding of the lute. Cinema's gain is creation's loss.

Maybe that explains why they make such good listeners the other night. And isn't a good listener a boon! I don't mind being interrupted, provided the interrupter chooses the right subject. Mute and rapt, I can harken for hours on hours if someone is talking about me, say, or even reading from my published works. But these two minnesingers only broke in to ask that the pickled shrimp be passed or gently to suggest that another little drink or two wouldn't do any harm.

Ogden Nash has attained the highest peak of distinction attainable for a writer. His chief imitator has an imitator who is bringing up his oldest boy to be an imitator.

Resurrecting Old Words. WHEN a word gets fashionable—especially a new word which some wordsmith thought up right out of his head—it gets too doggone fashionable. The same applies to old words which have been disinterred from their forgotten tombs in the dictionary.

I seem to see grave robbers prowling through the unabridged, starting in at "aard-vark," which is an animal formerly common only in Africa but not frequently found in cross-word puzzles; and working on through to "zythum," a very strong beer drunk by ancient tribes. I guess those old-timers imbued copiously of the brew and then named it. It doesn't sound like the sort of a dead sober party debaterly would make up.

Do you remember the run "intrigued" had? I never got so sick of a word in my life. And then along came "provocative," and it turned out to be a pest. People went around just looking for a chance to work "provocative" into the conversation. The only way to lick 'em was to pretend to be deaf and dumb.

And now the reigning favorite is "allergic." Folks spout it everywhere, whether they know what it means or not. I don't mind saying I'm getting awfully allergic to "allergic." There must be many others like me.

Campaign Books. LET us not cavil too much because high pressure salesmen, working on commission, have been unloading upon the faithful, at fancy prices, the gift book put out by Washington headquarters to pay off campaign debts. In fact, 15 cents' worth would cover practically all the cavil I personally have used up in this connection.

The result tends to prove the gratifying fact that, while more Democrats may not necessarily have learned how to read and write, obviously more of us have got money than formerly was the case when the Republicans were in power.

Besides, think of what the strain would have been upon the poor postman if the national committee had been stuck with all this bulk literature and congressmen had started franking copies out to their constituents with Uncle Sam paying the freight. To give you a further idea about this franking privilege, I may state that it was named for Frank, Jesse's brother—and you'll remember how careless those James boys were with the United States mails!

IRVIN S. COBB. ©—WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington. — Political students and observers in Washington find themselves in a quandary concerning the objectives of the New Deal administration because of a series of late developments. Frankly, most students of politics have to confess their inability to fathom the various developments of recent weeks or to measure their significance.

I have written, heretofore, about the wide open split in the Democratic party and about the presidential moves to heal that split but, instead of the new developments being of a kind designed to heal wounds, they appear superficially at least to be doing directly the opposite thing. Confessing my own inability to understand the political strategy, if there be strategy, let me merely call attention to such things as:

The recent radio speech by Senator Guffey, Pennsylvania, Democrat, which thoroughly read out of the party such able men as Senators Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska and O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The speech of Postmaster General Farley before the Young Democrats at their Indiana meeting, stating that there will be no reprisals against those Democrats who have seen fit or now see fit to object to parts of President Roosevelt's New Deal program.

The so-called harmony dinner of Democratic senators at a Washington hotel after the election of Senator Barkley of Kentucky as Democratic leader of the senate, and the absence of President Roosevelt from that meeting.

The renewal by President Roosevelt of his criticism of "Economic Royalists" in his speech in celebration of the birth of Virginia Dare, the first white child born in America, at Manteo, N. C.

The speech of Senator Guffey in New York declaring without equivocation that the Committee for Industrial Organization, headed by John L. Lewis, should provide a nucleus for an American Labor party. This party should have among its objectives the political destruction of any one who fails to carry through the New Deal policies or who opposes a program designed to make the court structure of the United States subservient to the President.

There are other phases, other circumstances that might be included in this list, but those enumerated serve to show the confusion that prevails. They present to me a wholly nonunderstandable and unexplainable hauling and filling—breathing hot and cold without a change of face.

There has been nothing of a purely political nature created quite so much of a stir in a long time as did the radio speech of Senator Guffey in which he called for defeat of all those who opposed the President's plan to reorganize the Supreme court of the United States by adding to it six justices of the President's own choosing. It was in this speech that Senator Guffey singled out Senators Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney for destruction. He did this because these three senators led the fight against the President's plan to pack the Supreme court. Senator Wheeler and Senator Burke conducted the fight on the floor of the senate; Senator O'Mahoney wrote the devastating report by which the senate judiciary committee advised the senate to kill the court packing bill.

Senator Guffey's speech was made at night. When the senate convened at noon the following day, Senator Wheeler took the floor and delivered one of the most vicious speeches of which he is known to be capable. It was excelled in bitterness only by the attack which came from Senator Burke. Senator O'Mahoney likewise made sure that the senate record revealed the feeling of those who were convinced the President had made a vital mistake in proposing the court reorganization.

I have heard these questions asked many times: "What can the President gain by making Senator Guffey or any man of his type a spokesman for the administration?" Further, can the President afford politically to strike at the very heart of the Democratic party by permitting even secretly the political destruction of such brilliant men as Wheeler, Burke and O'Mahoney?

The answer to those questions, as far as I can see it, or as far as I have been able to gather opinions on the point, must inevitably lead in the direction of a party purge. By that I mean, the President and his closest New Deal advisers must be seeking to drive out of the Democratic party, the machinery of

Ask Me Another A General Quiz

- 1. What is the cost of the paper used in printing United States currency?
2. In baseball what do the following letters stand for: AB, R, H, O, A, E, and BB?
3. How much is a skein of woolen yarn?
4. What is the significance of edelweiss?
5. How is the air in Carlsbad caverns kept fresh?
6. What was the bouboir parliament?
7. What state collects the most money in sales taxes?
8. How much of the retail business of the United States is done on a cash basis?

Answers

- 1. The distinctive paper used in making United States currency costs the government 37 cents a pound. It is estimated 1,743,236 pounds will be used in 1937.
2. At bat, runs, hits, outs, assists, errors and base on balls.
3. It is equivalent to 256 yards.
4. The flower is an emblem of purity in literature and painting.
5. No artificial means is necessary. Some undiscovered natural process keeps the air fresh and pure. The temperature remains about 56 degrees Fahrenheit at all times.
6. This is a reference to the great influence which Mme. de Maintenon had on Louis XIV and his advisers.
7. In 1936 California ranked first in sales tax collections, with a total of over \$70,000,000. Illinois was second with receipts of over \$61,000,000 and Michigan third with over \$45,000,000.
8. The domestic commerce division of the Department of Commerce says that 67.8 per cent of all retail sales are for cash on the counter or cash on delivery.

Thought Wields Great Influence in Our Lives

Practically all the ills in life spring largely from our ignorance of the working of mental laws. Most of us have no idea that thought has more to do with determining our conditions, and shaping our circumstances and environment, bringing us poverty or wealth, attaining our ideal or driving it from us, than any other thing. Most human beings could be living in comfort and happiness, if they only knew the powers locked up in themselves and had learned the secret of using their minds to back up their efforts on the material plane.

Remember This When You Need a Laxative

It is better for you if your body keeps working as Nature intended. Food wastes after digestion should be eliminated every day. When you get constipated, take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt, refreshing relief. Thousands and thousands of men and women like Black-Draught and keep it always on hand for use at the first sign of constipation. Have you tried it?

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

Nature has perfections in order to show that she is the image of God; and defects, to show that she is only His image.

MOROLINE FOR BURNS

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes fail in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a national reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your druggist!

DOAN'S PILLS

Unpleasant Duty There is a reward in performing a disagreeable duty. This reward you feel after the duty is done.

666 MALARIA in three days COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS. Malaria, 30 minutes. Try "Red-Bl-Clam"—World's Best Laxative.

THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

TELEPHONE 1

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

The mother of Franklin Roosevelt has announced that her son doesn't want to run for president in 1940 Good. So far as known, nobody except the editor of the Winston-Salem Journal wants Franklin to run again.

We haven't heard anything recently from young John Roosevelt, whose mother says he cannot tell a lie. Perhaps John has run short on champagne since throwing a bottle of the precious liquid into the face of a French mayor.

Uncle Bob Doughton, aged Congressman from the 9th district, has about made up his mind to wrest the Senate seat from Bob Reynolds, dripping wet Roosevelt yes man, who misrepresents dry Western Carolina in the U. S. Senate. Despite Doughton's 74 years, we believe he will defeat Reynolds in the June primary. Doughton is also a Roosevelt worshiper.

Al Smith is out working for the election of Senator Copeland, who is running for mayor of New York City on the old fashioned democratic ticket. We are afraid that Al will defeat Copeland. LaGuarda, present mayor, poses as a Republican but is a Farley-Roosevelt worshiper, and a man whom we consider a sheep in wolf's clothing. Here's hoping Copeland will beat the everlasting daylight out of the Italian mayor.

Ready For Business.

Mr. E. Pierce Foster's cotton gin is ready for business.

During the summer months Mr. Foster has installed the very latest improved cleaning machines in his outfit and has made extensive improvements in his unloading and weighing equipment. There is no gin in North Carolina better equipped to handle the farmer's cotton than the outfit owned and operated by Mr. Foster. Mr. Foster recently bought the interest of the late J. P. Green and is now the sole owner. Mr. Foster tells us he expects at all times to pay the highest market price for cotton and cotton seed, and will have an ample stock of cotton seed meal and cotton seed hulls for exchange and sale.

The public is cordially invited by Mr. Foster to visit his ginney and see the improvements and additions.

Blackwelder Reunion.

Sunday was an enjoyable day for about 100 members of the Blackwelder family of Davis, who met at the old home of the late H. H. Blackwelder, near Chestnut Grove, and enjoyed the day. A big dinner was spread on a long table on the lawn, and it is needless to say that it was loaded down with everything from fried chicken to country ham, with all kinds of cakes, picklers, sandwiches, etc. Short talks were made by a number of those present. It was decided to hold an annual Blackwelder reunion, and the following officers were elected:

Secretary—T. A. Blackwelder.
Assistant Secretaries—Mrs. W. L. Chesire, Mrs. B. F. Tutterow.
Manager—H. F. Blackwelder.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Cleary, Miss Myrtle Sechler, and Hubert Cannon, of Kannapolis, and L. W. Blackwelder, of High Point, were among those present from out of the county.

Cornatzer News.

Mrs. C. B. Carter, of Thomasville, started a revival meeting at the old Cornatzer school house Sunday. Everybody invited to attend services each evening at 7:45. Little Graham Haneline spent last week in Coolemees visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cornatzer.

Mrs. Ralph Jones is on the sick list sorry to note.

Jack Jones and Lee Williams made a business trip to Mocksville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDaniel and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Williams at Clemmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. C. W. Allen at Smith Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ellis spent Sunday with Mrs. Bert Carter of Dulles.

Miss Rosa Jones and Paul Jones, of Turrentine spent the week end with Jack Jones and family.

Miss Hazel Jones spent the week end with her brother Mr. Ralph Jones.

Children's Day At Big Salisbury Fair.

Salisbury, Sept. 13.—Hundreds of romping youngsters will turn the midway of the Rowan County Fair into a juvenile gladway on Tuesday, September 21, the first day of the fair, when the management will have children from Rowan and adjacent counties as special guests.

On that day children will be admitted to the fair grounds without charge until 4:30 p. m. Mrs. G. F. Conrad, the resident manager, announced today. The exposition will end September 25.

General manager of the Rowan County Fair is Norman Y. Chambliss of Rocky Mount, veteran operator of successful fairs, who is exerting special effort to make the Salisbury exposition the greatest in its history.

"No fair can be complete unless every youngster in its vicinity has an opportunity to visit the midway and exhibits," declared Mr. Chambliss. "For that reason we are making it possible for every child in this section to see the Rowan County Fair. Our fondest hope is that thousands of youngsters will accept our invitation."

On the midway the children will see the Johnny J. Jones Exposition, a favorite in North Carolina, with 22 high class shows and 18 thrilling rides. No offensive shows or concessions will be permitted upon the midway, Mrs. Conrad has stated.

In the grandstand arena, performing each afternoon and night, will be Hinkle's Rodeo, a rip-roaring Wild-West outfit with 40 people and 25 head of stock making their first appearance in this part of the country. Each night the colorful Continental Revue will present a sparkling program of first rate vaudeville entertainment. In addition, 10 spectacular hippodrome Acts, featuring some of the finest entertainment talent in the country, will be presented before the grandstand each afternoon and night.

A thrilling display of fireworks will climax each evening's entertainment. The week's variety program will be capped on Saturday with professional auto races bringing some of the nation's best dirt track drivers to the Salisbury fairgrounds oval.

Pino News.

Pino Community Grange met Monday night. The Literary program was dispensed with and the election of officers for the coming year was as follows: Master, J. F. Essie; Overseer, Wade Furches; Lecturer, Mrs. J. Vernon Miller; Steward, C. H. McMahan; Asst. Steward, Ezra Howell; Chaplain, Rev. M. G. Ervin; Treasurer, J. H. Swing; Secretary, Mrs. J. F. Essie; Gate Keeper, Vernon Miller; Ceres, Mrs. J. H. Swing; Pomona, Mrs. Fred Lakey; Flora, Mrs. L. L. Miller; Lady Asst. Steward, Edith McMahan; Executive Committee, G. W. Johnson, H. W. Cartner, F. R. Lakey, Business Agent, O. M. Howell, Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMahan and family.

Miss Belle Howell has returned to Washington, D. C., after a months vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Howell.

Col and Mrs. W. G. Murchison and two sons Kenneth and Bill have arrived home after an extended tour through the states.

Mrs. W. W. West and Miss Frances Lee Ward entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. West in honor of Mrs. Geo. Steelman a recent bride many useful and pretty gifts were received. Delicious refreshments were served to about forty guests.

Mrs. Smoot Shelton was agreeably surprised Sunday, when in a party friends and relatives came bringing well filled baskets to spread lunch with her, it being her birthday. She received many presents.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Freeman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McMahan Sunday.

Mr. Camillus Hutchens, of Texas is spending a while with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Hutchens.

Elizabeth Miller left Saturday for Boone to resume her studies at A. S. T. C. Elizabeth is a senior there this year.

Mrs. Robinson, of Mars Hill visited her sister Mrs. Ray Deese the past week.

Elizabeth Deese left Saturday for Mars Hill College where she will enter school.

Now On Display

Seasonable Merchandise For Your Inspection
HEATERS and STOVES
Price Range \$1.75 to \$65.00
We Have A Stove To Fit Your Needs And Pocket Book.

The Famous Mann Axe
"Knot-Klipper" "Indian Chief"
"Meroney's Special."
No Better Axe At Any Price.

Come In. And Look Around—Walk Through The Furniture Room.

"The Store Of Today's Best"
Mocksville Hardware Company

Stroud Reunion Sunday.

Practically all arrangements have been made for the second annual Stroud reunion, which will be held at Society Baptist church, 10 miles west of Mocksville, on the Statesville highway, next Sunday, Sept. 19th, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. Hundreds of relatives from a dozen counties and half as many states, are expected to be present for this reunion. An interesting program has been arranged, and the day will be spent in singing, listening to short talks by visitors and preachers, eating a big dinner, and getting better acquainted with each other. All relatives and friends are gently reminded to bring well filled baskets, so that none may go away from the big table hungry.

Largest Enrollment In History.

The Mocksville public schools opened Thursday morning with the largest enrollment in the history of the school. There were 258 high school students enrolled, and 365 elementary students, making a total of 623 students in the 'wo school.

The high school auditorium was filled with students and parents for the opening exercises. Col. Jacob Stewart, Chairman of the school board, and Rev. J. H. Fulghum, pastor of the Baptist church, made short talks. Principal F. N. Shearouse introduced the faculty, which numbers 18 this year.

The football coach is Prof. D. D. Whitley, and the season will open Sept. 24, with the Mocksville highs playing Hunterville highs at Hunterville.

Prof. G. O. Boose is basketball coach and will have a winning team in the field after the football season closes.

Three teachers have been added to the faculty. They are: Miss Aray Stephens of Belmont, Miss Virginia K. Council of Whiteville, graduate of Salem College, teacher of home economics, and Miss Charlotte Sutherland of Creston, teacher in the grammar school.

Key Bros. Circus
and Trained Wild Animals



Stars Who Appear With Key Circus Here Sep. 15

Circus bands will play, Circus crowds will gather, Circus Day will be here Wednesday, Sept. 15th, when the Key Brothers Circus arrives in Mocksville and sets up its massive spread of canvas tents on the Circus Ground in South Mocksville, offering an afternoon performance at two and an evening show at eight.

Key Brothers augmented to a much larger size than ever before, offers a performance full of thrills and surprises. Everything from acrobats who seem to have forgotten the word "fear," to clowns who make you dizzy with their dizzy doings, led by the peer of all mimics "Beano," offering 1001 laughs.

A new and interesting star has been added to Key Brothers list of feature attractions, none other than Art Mix, Hollywood's most daring stunt man and star of such Western thrillers as "Cyclone Horse Man," "Desert Pirate" and others. Mr. Mix brings with his congress of tuff riders cow girls, Indians, Rodeo prize winners and some picked players from his studio court. An authentic re enactment of the "Days of the Old West," and an exhibition in the dare-devil stunts of the modern rodeo will be offered in true ranch style.

The entire globe has been encircled in the search and collecting of scenic and aerial acts for the big top displays. Australia sends Gregg, famous teter board and acrobatic artists Japan furnishes the much heralded Kitchie-Troupe. India sends "Teddy," the world's largest performing elephant. Germany, Key's prize horseman and prize herd of horses, even war ridden Spain is represented in the air. Not to be outdone American acts do the seemingly impossible to set a fast pace for their circus cousins from around the globe.—Adv.

Angell-Sheek.

Miss Ruth Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Angell, of Mocksville, and Thomas F. Sheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheek, of Coolemees, were united in marriage at the Baptist parsonage in this city Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock, Rev. J. H. Fulghum, the bride's pastor, performing the marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sheek left Sunday morning for a short bridal trip to Eastern Carolina and South Carolina. Mr. Sheek holds a position with the Ervin Cotton Mills. They have taken rooms with Mrs. Charles Lefler in North Coolemees. The Record joins the friends of this young couple in wishing for them a long and happy married life.

Statement Masonic Picnic In 1937.

Receipts:	
Cash balance on hand Aug. 1	\$ 90.44
Sale of Gate Tickets	744.40
Sale of Dinner Tickets	375.05
Sale of Refreshments	844.69
Concession	739.20
Rent of Grounds	50.00
R. C. Lee for lights	20.00
Donations:	
Mrs. M. A. Craig	10.00
Mrs. Peter Halston	5.00
Mrs. B. W. McKenle	2.00
Dennis Silverdis	2.00
Mrs. John Hanes	25.00
E. C. Morris	5.00
A Friend	5.00
Mrs. John B. Johnston	10.00
	\$299.18
Disbursements:	
Advertising	\$ 99.20
Radio Sound Service	12.00
Supplies	478.87
Repairs	44.62
Labor	132.80
Duke Power Co.	31.05
Coolemees Band	60.00
Badges & Postage	36.25
Cash on hand	2014.39
	\$299.18

Respectfully submitted,
KNOX JOHNSTONE, Chairman.

New Fall Shoes For Men



Red Goose, Wolverine, and Ball Band
A Full Line Of Women Shoes For
Long Wear
and Comfort
\$1.45 to \$3.50



Children's Shoes
A Special Group
From
\$1.00 to \$1.85



Goloshes for Women and Children.
A Complete Line At Good Prices.
J. Frank Hendrix

The Eighth Annual
DAVIE COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 29-30--Oct. 1-2, 1937

Davie County's Biggest Event

Premiums Much Higher Than Before

Pure Live Stock Exhibits, Farm, Home and School Exhibits

THE DIXIE MODEL SHOWS
Will Have Many New Amusements On
The Big Midway.

ALL KINDS OF RIDING DEVICES.

Pretty Girl Contest
EVERYBODY COME

Cotton Ginning

Mr. Cotton Farmer, We Have Installed New Ginning Machinery And Are Better Prepared Than Ever Before To Do Your Ginning This Season.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR COTTON

E. P. Foster
NEAR SANFORD MOTOR CO. MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

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NEWS A

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THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Miss Ozell Miller has accepted a position in Charlotte.

F. A. Slate, of Spray, was a Mocksville visitor Thursday.

Misses Evelyn Smith and Marlene Foster spent Wednesday in Winston Salem.

Miss Mildred Blackwood, of Guilford College, visited relatives in town last week.

Miss Agnes Sanford left Monday for Raleigh, where she will resume her studies at St. Mary's College.

Bill Bailey, of Winston Salem, spent a day or two last week in town with his father, M. B. Bailey.

Miss Ruby Daniel spent several days last week at Overhills, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Labra Coble.

Get your radio ready for the winter. We have what you need. **YOUNG RADIO CO.**

Miss Pauline Daniel leaves today for Winston Salem, where she will enter the Senior class at Salem College.

Frank Hartman, son of Clerk of Court and Mrs. M. A. Hartman, left yesterday for High Point, where he entered High Point College.

Miss Jane Crow leaves this week for the University of Maryland, at College Park where she will take a post-graduate course in home economics.

Miss Marjorie Lou Call, who has been spending a month in town with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call, left Saturday for her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Knox Singleton and little daughter, Helen Dawn, who spent ten days here with her father, G. F. Winecoff, and brothers, Jack and Carl, returned to her home at Red Springs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman and children, of Farmington, have returned home from a delightful Motor trip to Kansas City. George says he didn't get killed and didn't have any wrecks on the trip.

Mrs. J. S. Hutcherson, of Reidsville, spent several days last week in town with her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Fowler. Mrs. T. L. Striker, of Winston Salem, spent Thursday in town, the guest of Mrs. Fowler.

HELP WANTED—MALE.
A good route man with car—between 25 and 40—reliable—1200 family route—here is opportunity for good man to earn \$30.00 to \$50.00 weekly. No cash investment required—For details write H. A. Meyers, Box 367, Newark, N. J.

Much improvement has been made on Salisbury street. This much-traveled street has been widened and graded, and a gravel and tar surface will be put on in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Smith and family have moved from Winston Salem to this city, and are occupying the Ratledge house on Pine street. Mr. Smith has a position with the Hanes Chair & Novelty Co.

The seasonal prayer service for State Missions which was scheduled for Monday evening, Sept. 13th, will be observed on Wednesday evening Sept. 15th at 7:30 o'clock at the Baptist church by the 'Woman's Missionary Union.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brenegar, Thos. W. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryan and Miss Patsy Clement spent Tuesday in Winston Salem, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Poole, whose little daughter, Audrey Marje, celebrated her second birthday anniversary on that day.

The Moravian Sunday school of Clemmons, picniced at Rich Park Saturday. This park is becoming a popular picnic ground for Sunday schools from this section. Mr. Thos. W. Rich, who donated this park to the town, has recently had the highway through the park widened and put in excellent condition.

FOR SALE—Ten acres good land on U. S. Highway 158, 8 miles North of Mocksville, near Smith Grove school. Highest point between Statesville and Winston Salem. Has 6-room house, several outbuildings, beautiful shrubbery and orchard. Ideal place to work or have business in town.

O. G. ALLEN, Administrator
Lula McCulloh, deceased,
412 N. Spruce St., Winston Salem

Attorney Avalon Hall, of Yadkinville, was in town Thursday on business.

H. V. and D. E. Koons, of Greensboro, were business visitors here Thursday.

R. E. Walker of Middle River, Md., spent the week end with relatives and friends in Davie.

Apples and Pears at my orchard this week only. 50 cents per bushel. **E. H. MORRIS**

Mrs. Bessie Stonestreet, of Winston-Salem, spent several days last week in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Kurfees.

John Taylor says he was the first man to sell 1937 cotton at E. Pierce Foster's gin this fall. He sold over 200 pounds last Thursday.

Frank Short, who underwent an appendicitis operation at a Winston Salem hospital recently, was able to return home Thursday.

Mrs. S. S. Short returned home last week from a five week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Davis, at Purcellville, Va.

The Central Electric and Telephone Co., of Charlottesville, Va., have a force of linemen here who are inspecting telephones, wires, switchboard and telephone poles throughout the town. Our telephone system is soon to be improved, it is said.

All county parolees who have not made their monthly report to the Supt. of Welfare, do so by Sept. 20th. After this month please report by the 10th of each month. **LEONA GRAHAM, Supt. Welfare.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Clement and children left last week for Oxford, where they will make their future home. The Record is sorry to lose these good people, but wish them well in their new home. When they get ready to return to the best town in North Carolina they will find the latch string on the outside.

The old time State-Wide Fiddler's Convention will be held at Cooleemee in the high school auditorium, on Saturday night, Sept. 18th. Some of the best musicians in the state will be present cash prizes will be given to the best string band, best banjo and guitar player and for the best double shuffle dancer. Admission 15 and 25 cents. The Big Apple, the latest dance, will be staged at this convention. Col. J. C. Sell is manager, and invites all to be present.

Kill The WEEVILS
Don't Let The Weevils and Worms Damage Your Wheat And Other Small Grain.
You Can Protect It At A Very Small Cost.
See Us For Information.
Hall-Kimbrough Drug Co.
"A Good Drug Store" Phone 141 We Deliver

Princess Theatre
Wednesday, One Day "CALLING ALL CARS"
Thursday & Friday
Jack Oakie In "SUPER SLEUTH"

Atley Hartman, who holds a position at Rockingham, was in town Saturday shaking hands with friends.
I. E. Mainer's Crazy Mountaineers will appear at the Mocksville court house, on Saturday evening, Sept. 18th, 8 p. m., sponsored by the girls class of Cornatzer Baptist church. Admission 15 and 25 cents. A part of the proceeds will go to the Cornatzer Baptist church. The public is invited.

Big Holiday Mocksville
Wednesday Sept. 15.
ONE DAY ONLY—RAIN OR SHINE

KAY BROS. CIRCUS
MIX REAL WILD WEST ALL NEW THIS YEAR TEDDY
World's Largest Performing ELEPHANT
The Australian GREGGS TESTER BOARD ACROBATS
KITCHIE JAPANESE TROUPE
Mary Ebbert KETROW "QUEEN OF THE WIRE"
AFTERNOON & NIGHT
2 P. M., AND 8 P. M.
Largest Circus in America Charging Only TO 25c. TO ALL
CIRCUS GROUNDS NEAR OVERHEAD BRIDGE.

WANTED SHORT BLOCKS
Maple Birch Walnut 45 Inches Poplar
CASH!
Hanes Chair & Novelty Company
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

FARMERS! Have Your Seed Cleaned and Graded at
DAVIE SEED CLEANER Near Southern Depot
BEST WORK AT MODERATE PRICES
JOHN J. ALLEN
MOCKSVILLE N. C.

Get Ready NOW!!!
FOR THE **ROWAN COUNTY FAIR**
SALISBURY, N. C., SEPTEMBER 21st-25th
A New Thrill Every Day
On the Midway - Johnny J. Jones Exposition
18 Thrilling Rides - 22 Novelty Shows
CONTINENTAL REVUE EACH NIGHT AT GRANDSTAND
Sparkling Medley of MAIDS-MIRTH, MELODY
Hinkle's Rodeo - Afternoon & Night
Straight From The Rip-Roarin' Wild West
Children's Day - Tuesday, Sept. 21st
Admitted FREE Until 4:30 P. M.

Professional Auto Races Saturday
12 Thrilling Feature Acts Afternoon & Night at Grandstand
Premium Books Now Available—\$3,500 in Prizes
Mrs. G. F. Conrad, Resident Manager
ROWAN COUNTY FAIR

McCORMICK-DEERING All-Steel Grain Drills Are Better Today Than Ever
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines Implements
You Can Count on Them for Good Work Under All Conditions
McCormick-Deering All-Steel Grain Drills are famous for fast, accurate, low-cost planting. They are compact, complete, and convenient. Due to exceptional care in manufacture, every moving part is kept in perfect alignment. Carefully selected materials, generous bracing, and correct design prevent sagging of the frame and hopper. Wheel and disk bearings that last a long time and are easy to oil contribute towards satisfactory and economical performance.
Drop in at the store and let us show you the size and type of drill best suited to your needs. Or phone us and we'll come out and tell you all about the latest developments in the McCormick-Deering line of all-steel tractor and horse-drawn drills.

C. C. Sanford Sons Co.
"Everything For Everybody"
Phone 7 Mocksville, N. C.

We Are Ready To Do Your GINNING
As Good As The Best
And Will Give You Prompt Service
HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID FOR YOUR COTTON
Green Milling Company
J. F. Naylor, Mgr. Near Depot, Mocksville, N. C.

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WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Armande Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother, plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation to a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Sam adds them to the cast of his play. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives. She announces that she and her new husband, Bert Hunt, have started a neighborhood filling station. Mark almost makes a break about the missing will and Brooke is suspicious.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"You're a darling, Brooke. I appreciate now the color, and the sense of 'God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world' you brought into Mary Armande Dane's life. I had intended to start a boycott against you and your family here because you had cut Mark out of his inheritance, but he asked me to be nice to you. I adore that boy. I would do anything for him. He lived in a nightmare of humiliation with a wife who came home night after night barely able to keep her feet. Why, why can't women realize that it's their privilege to keep up the standards of decency? He stood by her, though, and held his head high, and wouldn't allow his soul to be warped by the experience."

Brooke left her town car in the garage when she reached Lookout House. She was thoughtfully drawing off her gloves as she approached the garden door of her house. A stream of light laid a golden path on leafless shrubs and graveled walk. A woman was at the door. A woman in a fox cape. Mrs. Hunt! Talking with Henri.

Brooke stepped into the purple shadow of a spruce. She could see and she could hear:

"If you keep a level head we can't lose, Henri."

The man's murmur was indistinct. He closed the door softly as the woman went down the steps. She flung a furtive look at the windows of the house before she vanished in the dusk.

"That seems to be that," Brooke said to herself, before she started around Mark Trent's house that she might enter her own front door unobserved by a possible watcher in the garden.

As she entered the living-room at Lookout House, she rang for Henri. The green parrot squawked, "Stop!", ruffled his feathers, and hopped up and down in his cage. She was standing near the fire, flet opener in hand, looking over the mail she had found on the desk when the butler entered.

"Did anyone call, Henri?"

"On the phone, Miss?"

"At the house."

Henri opened the door of the parrot's cage. Mr. Micawber hopped to his shoulder and began tweaking his ear.

"Never mind about the parrot, Henri. Answer my question."

"But I take him out like this for a walk around three times a day, Miss: the old madame wanted him to have a change of scene. Not a person called at this house. Were you expecting someone?"

"Yes, the lady who is to have charge of selling tickets for the play phoned that she might come this afternoon. Probably she couldn't make it. That's all."

Her eyes followed him as he left the room with the green bird muttering on his shoulder. Always she had distrusted the man of whom Mary Armande Dane had been so fond. Why should he have lied to her about Mrs. Hunt's presence at the garden door of Lookout House? Because the woman was there to see him of course. With her thoughts still on Henri and his evasions, she slit one of the envelopes in her hand and drew out the letter it contained. All thought of the butler fled as she saw that the letterhead was that of the firm for which she had been fashion adviser.

Dear Miss Reburn,—she read— Any chance of your wanting a job? We are opening a dress shop at Palm Beach under the name of Carston's Inc. Very swank, very expensive. Celeste will be business manager. We'd like you to be top mannequin—with a sal-

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring. WNU Service.

any, of course, and percentage on the sales of the frocks you model. We'll put on a fashion show later in the season. Society girls as mannequins. We'll open this year, January first. Don't say "No" until you think it over. Come in and we'll give you more details. Celeste and the directors are all for you on the job.

Yours truly—

Brooke's face flushed as she re-read the letter. Of course she couldn't accept—some girl who needed the money should have the chance—but it was thrilling to know that she was wanted. Palm Beach. All sunshine and fragrance and flowers. What a contrast to this stern and rockbound coast with the pound of surf, the wail of the siren, and the cries of gulls, to which she was anchored for the present.

The contents of the letter glowed in her mind as she dressed for the evening. It was heart-warming to know that her hard work had been appreciated.

Not until later, as, snuggled in a big chair before the fire in the living-room, she waited for Lucette and Sam to change for dinner, did the memory of Mrs. Hunt's presence at the garden door recur to her. Now it surged to the top of her mind. With unseeing eyes on the green parrot back in his cage, she thought of the woman's warning to her, of her threat to Mark Trent—it had been a threat, in spite of that sugary "darling." What had she meant? What object could Henri have had in denying her presence?



"How Perfectly Grand!"

Why should the remembrance of the low voice declaring: "If you keep a level head we can't lose, Henri," send icy prickles crawling up her spine and coasting down?

Brooke thoughtfully smoothed the lace of her dinner frock, lace the very shade of the high lights in her hair. If this were a movie, there might be a trick cupboard in the green paneling in which the silver had been hidden, but there was nothing so exciting here. She had been at Lookout House when the walls and trim were painted.

"Calling car 5! Car 5! Car 5!"

The frenzied call brought Brooke to her feet, set her heart thumping madly. Then she laughed as the parrot with a squawk preened his green and yellow feathers. She made a disdainful face at the chucking bird.

"Mr. Micawber, sometime when you yell like that I'll forget that I'm a perfect lady and wring your neck. Sam, did you teach the parrot that police radio call?" she demanded, as her brother entered the room.

His eyes twinkled behind the lenses of his horn-rimmed spectacles. He pulled a piece of cracker from the pocket of his blue coat.

"Sure, I taught him. I've been at work on that bird ever since I came. Here, stout fella!"

The parrot twisted his head completely round, blinked lidless eyes, before he nipped at the reward which Sam had thrust through the bars of his square cage.

"That bird's a peach, Brooke. You can teach him anything if you try hard enough. Boy, I wish I had him in the play. He'd show some of the stiff how to speak their lines."

"Who's the biggest problem?"

"Daphne Field. She's pretty enough but dumb. She'll stop the show, all right, but not because she's an actress. Hers is a feed-part for the leading woman. She's one of those darn fool girls who go off their heads in a crisis—in real life, I mean, not in the play. Glad she's not in the lead. Laura Crane, who is, is good; she's got plenty on the ball."

"How is Jerry in his part?"

"Okay, but I don't like the man who is playing the male lead. He's a spotlight hog. I wish Mark Trent would take it. He's just the type and a natural. I think he's great—and he's darn friendly, but—Sam leaned against the mantel and faced his sister. "Have you ever thought that he is not particularly keen about the Reburn family?"

Brooke said thoughtfully:

"Would he be likely to be keen, as you express it, about a family which was spending money that he felt should be his? I think he has behaved decently."

"Who said he hadn't? I have a kind of feeling, that's all. He told Jed Stewart that we might take anything we liked from his house for stage setting. But all things considered, I'll be glad when the show is over; sometimes I think I've written a smash hit and sometimes that the play is just a lot of tripe. I daren't hope for one or two first-string critics to give me the low-down on it. Anyway, a manager who liked those two sketches I wrote for the Workshop is coming for the opening to give it the once-over, and he'll bring a New York producer."

"Really, Sam! How perfectly grand! We—"

"Hil Soft pedal! Here comes Lucette. I don't want her to know that they'll be in front, it might rattle her."

There was the sound of running feet on the stairs, a gay voice singing. Lucette dashed into the room. Her black hair was silky; her thin frock was only a shade redder than her lips and cheeks and fingernails. She dropped to the rug in front of the fire, hugged her knees, and looked up at her sister.

"How soon do we eat, Brooke? I'm starving."

"Henri waits till he hears you tumble downstairs before he announces dinner. What kind of a day did you have?"

"Hectic. Every woman in the city apparently has gone sports-clothes minded. They've stopped boasting of the extreme age of their frocks and hats and have begun to spend real money. They are buying for themselves and for Christmas gifts in spite of the fact that prices are being stepped up. I should worry. I get a sliver of commission on my sales. The girl who has taken your place had just one of those days, today. Madame Celeste was on the warpath. I brought Jerry Field down in the car. He was a gob of gloom when he came in and you were not here. By the way, who do you think runs that new filling-station in the white cottage?"

"Mark Trent's ex-wife and her husband!"

CHAPTER VI

Brooke stood before the fire in the softly lighted living-room at Lookout House. Three days had passed since she had received the letter offering her the Palm Beach position, since she had heard that the Hunts were the proprietors of the filling-station she had been patronizing. She had refused promptly the business offer and had dropped it from her mind, but she couldn't forget the other. Sometimes she wondered if she would ever think of anything else. Questions were everlastingly popping up. Had Lola Hunt come to Mark Trent's house to tell him about it, or had he known already? Why later had the woman been talking so confidentially to Henri at the garden door of Lookout House? What had she meant by: "If you keep a level head we can't lose, Henri?" What was behind that snapped off "wit" of Mark Trent's?

Why was she spending a moment's thought on Mark Trent's problems? Hadn't she plenty of her own? She frowned at the empty gilt cage. Where was Mr. Micawber? When she had come in this afternoon, Henri had been wringing his hands. He had gone completely French as he chattered, but she had gathered from the jargon that when he had stepped out on the lawn with the parrot on his shoulder, the door had banged behind him and the frightened bird had flown away. It wasn't that she cared for the parrot, she detested him, but Mrs. Dr. had loved him and she felt as if she had broken faith with her benefactress.

"Wake up, sister!" Lucette prodded from the doorway. "Sam and I have been staring at you for three minutes, trying thought transfer-ence. Nothing doing. We couldn't penetrate your skull. You've been scowling as if addressing a hall full of women who refused to rally to your one-time battle-cry."

"Old age isn't necessary, it is nothing but a germ! Watch out that you don't pick it up!"

Brooke laughed. "I had no idea that the precepts of her elders made such an impression on our little sister, had you, Sam?"

"No. I—Where is Mr. Micawber?" Brooke told him.

"No kidding, what do you know about that! I'll bet Henri let him go."

"He wouldn't do that, Sam, though he should have known better than to go to the open door with him. Mrs. Dane wouldn't have the bird's wings clipped; of course he would fly when he got the chance. Henri takes all the care of him, thank heaven. I think he adores him, if he can adore anything. Curious, Mr. Micawber likes Henri and you; he doesn't try to conceal the fact that he dislikes Lucette and me. I'm really troubled about the parrot. He may be flying outside, and Mrs. Dane was so careful never to expose him to draughts. Who is calling, I wonder?" Brooke asked, as the butler passed in the hall on his way to the front door.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 19.

CHOICES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 11:8-12, 26-28.

GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Joshua 24:15. PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Country. JUNIOR TOPIC—Choosing Sides. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Importance of Our Choices. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—My Part in Making Up the Nation's Mind.

Nations as well as individuals are responsible before God for the manner in which they live. They enjoy the blessings of right living and suffer the penalty of wrong moral choices. While it is true that national leaders may not always reflect the true character of the people, it is generally true that there is a sort of national character which over a longer period of time accurately represents the moral condition of the people as a whole.

Many earnest men and women believe that the United States of America stands today at the crossroads of national moral decision. There has been an unquestionable decadence of true religion, of home life, of social purity, and a growth of moral indifference and outright wickedness which causes men who think to cry out for a revival of old-fashioned spiritual and moral standards ere it be too late. The most effective, and in fact the only really effective way to bring that about, is a revival within the church of Christ, and a resultant renewal of its service in winning men to Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord.

A 24-page booklet "Lessons in Soul-Winning," by Dr. Will H. Houghton, will be sent by the writer without charge to those requesting it. If possible enclose a 3 cent stamp.

I. Right Choices Result in Blessing (vv. 8, 9).

Making the right choice is in fact a simple matter, for it means only obedience to God's commandments. God is the author of the moral law. He alone can and does determine what is right and wrong. Man need not determine, nor is he equipped to decide that question. He can and must relate the details of his life to the law of God. How important it is then that he properly understand that law, and what folly it is to neglect the study of God's Word, where the commandments of God are made known unto men.

Choosing God's way means for both men and the nations which they make up (for my country is in the final analysis myself, and other individuals like me) the assurance of God's blessing and prosperity.

II. God Encourages Right Choices (vv. 10-12).

Our God is the great and untiring "giver of every good and perfect gift." We need but to lift up our eyes and look at His handiwork, or stir up our memories to recall his goodness, and we know that he and all his blessed works encourage us to do right—to live right.

But, alas, all too often God's choicest gifts are perverted and are used to bring the very opposite result. The most beautiful lakes and naturally delightful surroundings are used for resorts and clubs which all too often lead men to moral destruction. Parents almost fear that their daughters may be too attractive, for the world, the flesh, and the devil are constantly out "scouting" for beautiful women whose very God-given beauty may be used to glorify sin and lead others into disobedience to God.

III. Right and Wrong Are Fundamental and Eternal (vv. 26-28).

It needs to be repeated over and over again in these callous and indifferent days that there is laid down in the very constitution of the entire universe a moral distinction between right and wrong. Right is always right, and wrong is definitely and eternally wrong. There is no moral twilight zone, where things are neither white nor black, but a neutral gray.

Note that the difference between right and wrong was to be the same "on the other side of the Jordan." Time and place have no power to change moral law. What was right or wrong for your great-grandfather is right or wrong for you. What was right in your home on the farm is right in the city where you now live, or vice-versa. The passing of the years or a change of residence does not alter that law of God.

May God help the people of our nation, and all the countries of the earth, to remember that it is still true that "righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34).

A Season

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven; a time to be born, and a time to die.—Ecclesiastes 3:1, 2.

In the Silent Watches

While alone and in silence, man can commune with himself.—Van Amburgh.

Flood of Ambition

Ambition like a torrent never looks back.

Three Maids A-Sewing Go



LITTLE lady, it's time to say adieu, my long, good-by to that flimsy but faithful friend—your summer wardrobe. But don't fret, Milady, Sew-Your-Own is right on the job with sparkling new fashions for you; fashions that will make you forget the past and be remembered in the future. So let's not tarry: let's choose the style that's got the most sock for our particular figure and join this group that's going a-sewing!

Picture yourself in the trim-waisted little model at the left, if you would have an optimistic viewpoint and a head start on style this season. There's nothing younger than this topper with its dainty collar and cuffs, its snappy row of buttons and fetching peplum. The way it takes to the weightier fall fabrics is news, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

Young 'n' Pretty. Long slender lines of the princess variety make this the lucky number for your first autumn days. Of course you see it's a style to cut in at least two fabrics because it boasts utility plus beauty. If you're going to school you'll want it in acetate jersey or light-weight wool. Neat contrast is here, too, if you wish, in

Stadium Model. The way it takes to the weightier fall fabrics is news, and equally intriguing is this fact: it's easy to sew!

Pattern 1376 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1347 is designed for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch material. With long sleeves 5 1/2 yards plus 3/4 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1258 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, with long sleeves, plus 4 1/2 yards of braid to finish as pictured.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Favorite Recipe of the Week

PREPARE a huge crock of apple sauce and your efforts will be well rewarded for this delicious concoction never fails to appeal to jaded appetites. Apple sauce is also the basis for any number of easily prepared desserts that have definite palate appeal during the summer months.

Apple Sauce. 1 dozen apples, 1 1/2 cups apple cider, Granulated sugar to taste, 1 teaspoonful lemon juice, 1 tablespoonful butter, Pinch salt.

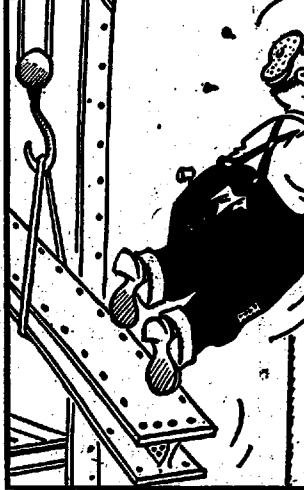
Wash, core and cut up apples. Put them in a saucepan with the cider and cook until tender enough to rub through a sieve. Mixture should be thick. Stir in the remaining ingredients. Pour into a bowl. Garnish with a light drizzling of cinnamon. Serve hot or cold as desired.

Do something about Periodic Pains. Take Cardul for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardul doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble. Besides easing certain pains, Cardul aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food. Cardul is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-ul."

Ask For BLUE STEEL OVERALLS "Big and Strong"

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUS

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"Hey, Doc, I'm sendin' ya a customer . . . I just dropped my wrench!"

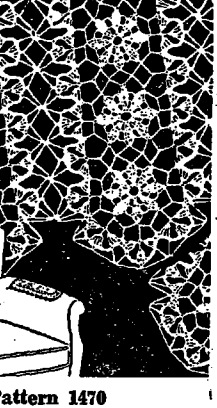
THE FEAR BUT JUST COULD OF HOSP. WHEN SUMMETHING HURTS. POP SAYS SO. MESCAL. FINNEY C. WHAT'S THE CHARGE, OFFICER. POP—Be.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

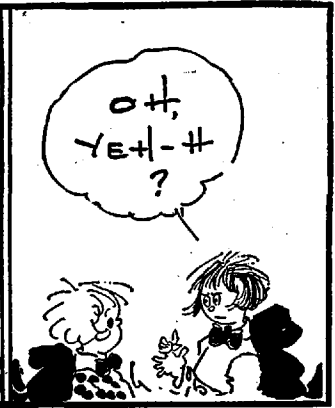
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



S'MATTER POP—Has Anyone Got Data on This Kinda Case?

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

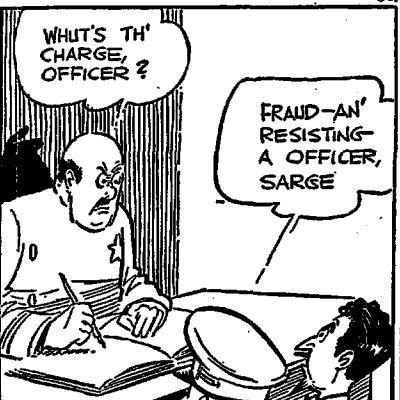
To Make It Brief



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

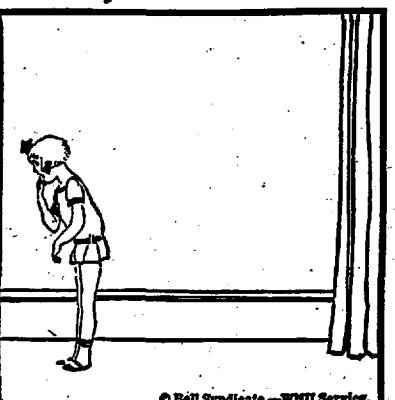
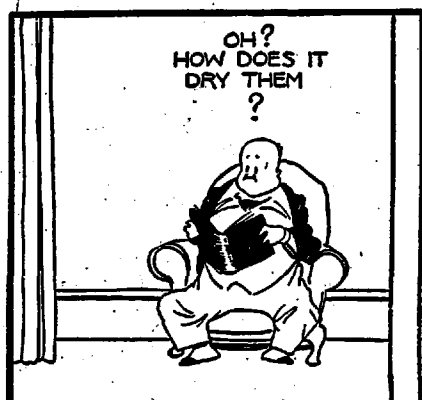
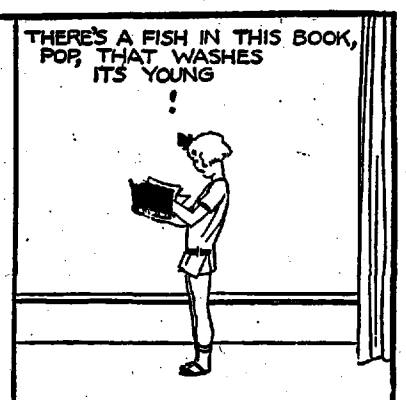
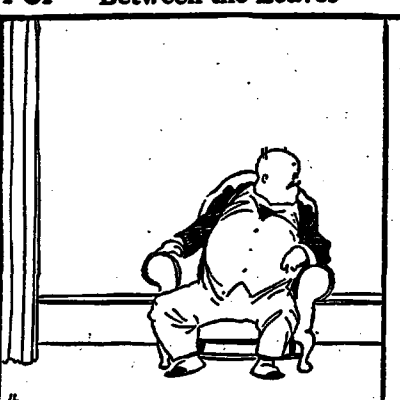
By Ted O'Loughlin

Presto!



POP— Between the Leaves

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Soleless Soul

A backwoods woman, the soles of whose feet had been toughened by a lifetime of shoelessness, was standing in front of her cabin fireplace one day when her husband addressed her: "You'd better move your foot a mite, maw, you're standin' on a live coal." Said she, nonchalantly: "Which foot, paw?"—U. S. Coast Guard.

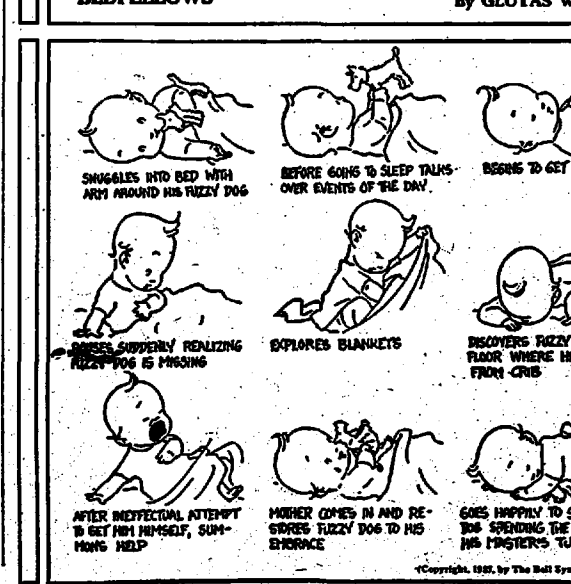
Wavy Aunt? "Here comes the parade. Where's Auntie?" "She's upstairs, waving her hair." "Goodness, can't we afford a flag?"—Varieties.

Playing Safe Hotel Clerk—Inside or outside room, sir? Guest (from the prairies)—Inside, I guess. It looks like rain.

Lady, How Could You "Captain, is this a good ship?" "Why, madam—this is her maiden voyage!"

BEDFELLOWS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

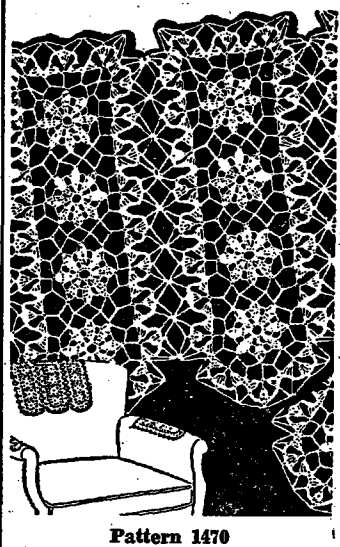


THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I'm lonesome right this minute. I've got the blues real bad. It takes a strong, deep nature to feel so nice and sad.

Making Chair Set Is Really Pleasure

Something different in crochet—a chair or davenport—crocheted in strips! One strip makes an arm rest, three a chair back, five a davenport back. Once you've made one, just keep repeating—



Pattern 1470

Join them together and you're ready to work a transformation on your furniture! String works up quickly, and is durable. Pattern 1470 contains directions for making a strip 5 1/4 by 1 1/2 inches; illustrations of it and of section stitches used; photograph of all stitches used; material requirements; suggestions for a variety of uses.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Learn by Imitation

It is by imitation, far more than by precept, that we learn everything; and what we learn thus, we acquire not only more effectively, but more pleasantly. This forms our manners, our opinions, our lives.—Burke.

QUICK! STOP CHILLS AND FEVER!

Take This Good Old Medicine for Malaria!

When you've got chills and fever, you want real and ready relief. You don't want to go through the usual old misery.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is what you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a medicine of proven merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly relieves the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

The very next time you have an attack of chills and fever, get Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic and start taking it at once. All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

Worse Fortune Fear of the future is worse than one's present fortune.—Quintilian.

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful grumps; when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "Smiling Through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

ing Go



ocket flaps and but a simple eight-piece

it for you.

h ado about bodices unless you have a carries a stylish one el right. Sew Your- to this vogue in its at the right. It is and carefully styled that chic young sil- distinguishes the lady Make this handsome crepe, sheer wool or e fit for business or own or country.

Patterns.

76 is designed for (30 to 40 bust). Size 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch

47 is designed for (32 to 42 bust). Size 3 1/2 yards of 35 or 39- inch. With long sleeves 5 1/2 yard contrasting.

58 is designed for (30 to 38 bust). Size 3 yards of 39-inch ma- goning sleeves, plus 4 1/2 id to finish as pic-

order to The Sewing n Dept., Room 1020, er Dr., Chicago, Ill. terns, 15 cents (in

icate.—WNU Service.

omething about todic Pains

ut for functional pains on. Thousands of wom- has helped them. If t relieve your monthly consult a physician. o on suffering and put to prevent the trouble. sing certain pains, Car- building up the whole helping women to get h from their food.

purely vegetable medicine buy at the drug store and Pronounced "Card-u-l."

Ask For E STEEL ERALLS and Strong? ACCO 5¢ PLUG By Fred Neher.

DOCTOR M. SLABAUGH

At 107, by Fred Neher

er ... I just

"LAGNIAPPE"

Among the Creoles down in New Orleans that big funny sounding word means "something extra" for your money. . . . An extra cup of coffee with your luncheon, an extra glass of wine with your dinner . . . anything worthwhile that might be charged for but isn't.

For Your Pleasure

As a subscriber and reader of your home paper you get "Lagniappe" each week in the form of a generous installment of a novel from the pen of some famous American writer. We run three to six of these novels each year and if you follow them each week you will have accomplished some worthwhile reading during the course of a year and the beautiful part of it all is that it comes to you at absolutely no extra cost. . . . It is simply a part of the really good newspaper that we are endeavoring to send you each week. If you are not already reading the continued story, turn now to it and begin a new and delightful experience.

READ AND ENJOY
YOUR HOME PAPER

Counting The Jobless. Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

President Roosevelt has signed bill providing for a government count of the unemployed, but it is doubtful whether the method that will be employed in taking the census of the idle will meet the approval of the sponsors of the measure, who probably were mindful of the political value of a vast army of census takers.

President Roosevelt had opposed any census that would not be in a manner continuous, arguing that even before the figures could be compiled conditions would have changed, rendering it next to worthless as well as expensive.

Now it is announced that the census will be voluntary and may be repeated at nine day intervals in order to keep a sort of perpetual inventory of the unemployed. Postal facilities will also be used both to facilitate the account and lessen the expense.

Off-hand it would seem that voluntary registration of the unemployed would enlist the enthusiastic co-operation of idle workers eager to be recognized. But even that system will have its faults. Some will not appreciate its worth whiteness or sympathize with governmental objective, while others with jobs may confuse things by forgetting their present meager income in the thought that somehow the registration may work them into a better-paying place.

But anyhow it is a start, one that should have been taken when the government began shoveling out money to make work available to those who needed to earn to live, and when the count begins the jobless should give a full and understanding co-operation — which, under the circumstances, is a lot to hope for. — Ex.

And for that matter, look at some of the women at forty who won beauty contest at twenty.

Trousers Ridiculed

The word "trousers" seems to be derived from the French word "trousse," which signifies to tie or lace up tightly. Trousers first began to be worn about the beginning of the last century. They were much ridiculed at first, and it was hardly considered respectable to be seen in them. In October, 1812, orders were issued by Trinity and St. John's college, London, that students appearing in hall or chapel in pantalons or trousers should be considered as absent.

Chances of Change

There is in the worst of fortune the best of chances for a happy change.

Under and by virtue of the authority contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed on the 14th day of July, 1928, by L. O. Markland and wife, Sallie B. Markland, to R. M. Markland, Mortgagee, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Davie County, N. C., in Book 22, page 386, to secure an indebtedness, and the stipulations of said Mortgage Deed not having been complied with, and at the request of the holder of the note secured by said Mortgage Deed, the undersigned will expose for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door of Davie County, N. C., on Wednesday, the 22nd day of September, 1937, at 12:00 o'clock, M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

First Tract: Beginning at a stone on the branch, thence north 68 degs. W., 35 chs. to a stone; thence N. 5 chs. to a stone; thence S 86 degs. E, 38 chs. to the branch; thence down said branch S. 33 degs. W. 5.34 chs. with its meanderings to the beginning, containing eighteen and one-fourth (18 1/4) acres, more or less, being lot No. 3 in division recorded in Book 19, page 140, in office of Register of Deeds, Davie County, N. C. For more particular description see Book 51, page 10, same office.

Second Tract: Beginning at a stone J. O. Markland's corner, running S 13.61 chs. to a stone, J. O. Markland's corner, thence E 2.75 chs. to a stone, Ollie Carter's line; thence S. 3 degs. W. 8.00 chs. to a stone; thence N. 84 degs. W. 24.73 chs. to a stone, G. W. Orrell's corner in dowerline; thence N. 2 degs. E. 14.79 chs. to a stone, Orrell's corner; thence E. 3 degs. S. 4.75 chs. to a hackberry; thence N. 5 degs. E. 5.22 chs. to a stone; J. O. Markland's corner in U. H. Orrell's line; thence E. 15.00 chs. to the beginning, containing forty (40) acres, more or less. For more particular description see Book 28, page 216, in office of Register of Deeds, Davie County, N. C.

Third Tract: That tract of land known as the "Home Place," on which Mrs. Anna Markland held her dower, bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the branch, corner of lot No. 3, thence N. 36 degs. W. 38 chs. to a stone; thence N. 5 chs. to a stone original corner; thence S. 86 degs. E 45.25 chs. to a stake on branch, thence down said branch S. 27 degs. W. 5.34 chs. to the beginning, containing eighteen and one-fourth (18 1/4) acres, more or less. For more particular description see division recorded in Book No. 2, Special Proceedings, page 451; also Judgment Docket No. 7, page 127, in Clerk's office, Davie County, N. C. Also Deed Book 28, page 215, in office of Register of Deeds, Davie County, N. C.

This 21st day of August, 1937.
R. M. MARKLAND, Mortgagee.
E. M. WHITMAN, Attorney.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fugitive Slave Law
Ohio had a fugitive slave law 11 years before the national fugitive slave law was passed.

The Record is only \$1.00.

QUESTION:
Is it worth while for Camel to spend millions more for finer Tobaccos?

ANSWER:
Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America!



IT is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. People prefer Camels because Camels are made of FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—into which Nature put extra goodness.

Sale Of Valuable Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of a judgment by the clerk of the Superior Court of Davidson County in an action entitled George E. Barnhardt, Executor vs Gray Barnhardt et als, the undersigned commissioner will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Mocksville, North Carolina on the 7th day of September, 1937 at 12:00 o'clock noon the following described real estate:

Beginning at a pine and running S. 35 degs. E 19.60 chs. to a Mulberry, now down; thence N. 79 degs. E 5.50 chs. to a stone; thence N. 51 degs. E. 10.85 chs. to a stake; thence N. 6 degs. E. 7.27 chs. to a stake; thence N. 87 degs. W. 25.86 chs. to the beginning containing 24 acres more or less. The same being according to the survey of W. F. Stonestreet, April 22, 1937, and being a part of the estate of Mary Waitman.

Beginning at an iron stake and running N. 3 degs. E. 20.50 chs; thence N. 86 degs. W. 14.80 chs. thence S. 5 degs. W. 2.85 chs. thence S 86 degs. W. 2.50 chs. thence 7 degs. W. 17.25 chs. thence S. 87 degs. E. 18.10 chs to the beginning, containing 35 1/2 acres more or less. The same being surveyed by W. F. Stonestreet, April 22, 1937, and being a part of the estate of Mary Waitman.

Sold to make assets and subject to confirmation by the Court.

This the 25th day of August, 1937.
CARL C. WILSON,
Commissioner.
J. B. GRANT,
Commissioner.
J. LEE WILSON, Attorney
GRANT & GRANT, Attorneys.

The Record is only \$1.

Good Sense, Good Luck
"Good sense," said Uncle Eben, "is what we admire, but good luck is what we truly envy."

The Hide Beetle
The hide beetle eats the skins of furs. Its racing-colors are grayish-black with a pale pink stripe across the wing-cases and it is about a third of an inch long.

Village Claims Record
Old Romeny is taking a bow as the village where they are fewer weddings and funerals than in any other part of England. They have had only one bride there in the last five years, and during the last two years only one person has died.

CAMPBELL
FUNERAL HOME
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 164
N. Main St. Mocksville, N. C.

DR. R. P. ANDERSON
DENTIST
Anderson Building
Mocksville, N. C.
Office 50 - Phone - Residence 37

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

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator, G. T. A., of William S. Walker, 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 on or before the 29th day of June, 1938, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please call upon the undersigned and make prompt settlement.
MCKINLEY WALKER, Admr.,
G. T. A., of William S. Walker
GRANT & GRANT, Attorneys.



Ruler's Residence
Among the ruler's palaces with distinctive names are included the Vatican, or residence of the pope; the Quirinal or residence of the king of Italy; the Escorial of the former rulers of Spain; the Elysee, residence of the President of France; the Kremlin of the former rulers of Russia; the Marble palace at Potsdam of the former German rulers; St. James', official residence of the British ruler. Titles of the world's rulers include Presidents, kings, queens, princes, emperors, sultans, shahs, czars, maharajahs, regents, dictators (including Fuhrer), grand duchess, emir, bey.

King of Fairies
Oberon was the king of fairies and elves and the husband of Titania.

Distrust and Deceit
It is more shameful to be distrustful of our friends than to be deceived by them.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Sudie V. Williams, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons having or holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them, properly verified, to the undersigned administrator on or before the 24th day of July, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and settlement with the undersigned.
T. L. CAUDELL,
Administrator of Sudie V. Williams.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

ON YOUR ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, PACKET HEADS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, BILL HEADS, ETC. GET OUR PRICES FIRST.

THE DAVIE RECORD

The Davie Record is the only home-owned newspaper in Mocksville. Its editor, owner and printers all live here. When we make any money it is spent here. Patronize home industries.



The ceaseless surge of progress has obliterated local boundaries.

Horizons have broadened tremendously.

Today the interests of every one of us extends far beyond the confines of our town, our country or our state.

If we are to keep in tune with the times, we must be informed upon national and world developments.

If we are to have relief from the seriousness of life, from the fast and furious pace at which we are moving, we also need to be amused . . . entertained.

To meet these requirements of today's reading public, to give you a newspaper of which you — as well as ourselves — may be proud, we have commandeered the resources of the world's oldest and largest newspaper syndicate.

By this means we are able to bring you information and entertainment from all parts of the globe. Truly, through this arrangement, the world's ever-changing picture is focused right into your easy chair.

Do not think for a minute that we are overlooking your deep interest in news about neighbors and friends . . . in the day-to-day happenings in our own community. You may be sure that these events will always be reported completely and accurately.

But, supplementing the thorough local news coverage, you will find in every issue a large number of excellent features of the same high type as those carried by the nation's leading metropolitan dailies.

Some of America's best known and most popular writers and artists provide these features.

The Davie Record.

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

VOLUME XXXIX.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937.

NUMBER 9

NEWS OF LONG AGO.

What Was Happening In Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Sept. 20, 1916.)
 J. W. Foster, of R. 1, left last week for Chapel Hill to enter the State University.
 Miss Flossie Martin has gone to Glen Alpine, where she will teach in the graded school.
 Carl Crawford left Thursday for Chapel Hill where he will enter the State University.
 Rev. J. W. Self, of Winston Salem, spent one day last week in town with friends.
 B. F. Hooper and Jacob Stewart spent one day last week in Statesville on business.
 Mrs. E. C. Clineard, of Winston, spent last week in town with her sister, Mrs. W. H. LeGrand.
 Mrs. W. H. Call, of Washington, N. C., who has been the guest of Mrs. S. M. Call, returned home Thursday.
 Mrs. B. F. Hooper is spending a short while with Mrs. Troy Peters, who is quite ill at her home in Charlotte.
 Miss Mary Stockton, who has been very ill with malarial fever, is much better.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bowden and son, of Redland, Forded to Mocksville Saturday.
 Work is progressing fairly well on the new cop t house, but from appearances it will be 1917 before the building is ready for occupancy.
 John Foster, of R. 2, went to Statesville last week to see his son, S. A. Foster, who remains in a serious condition, following a stroke of paralysis.
 William Barneycastle, of Advance, had the misfortune to get his right leg broken below the knee Wednesday while working at the lumber plant of D. H. Hendricks, at Bixby. He was shifting a belt with his foot when the accident occurred.
 Miss Veima Martin has opened an art studio in the room adjoining Dr. W. C. Martin's office. She will teach drawing, oil, water color and china painting.
 Little Miss Regina Horn entertained about 20 of her little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday. Games were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served, consisting of cake, ice cream, candies, etc., by Miss Elsie Horn. Before returning home the little folks were given a delightful auto ride.
 John Allen, one of Mocksville's blacksmiths, was badly hurt Saturday while shoeing a horse belonging to R. W. Kurpees, of near Coolemees. The horse kicked Mr. Allen in the face, splitting his lip open and knocking several teeth loose, also marring up his face. Mr. Allen was carried to Dr. W. C. Martin's office where his wounds were dressed.
 Miss Ulala Taylor, of near Jericho, died Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, following a two weeks illness of diphtheria, aged 23 years. The burial was private and took place at St. Matthews Lutheran church Friday morning. Two other members of the family are ill with diphtheria.
 Samuel V. Furches, 56, died at his home near Farmington Saturday morning, death resulting from a fall from his wagon while hauling hay Tuesday. Funeral services were held at Eaton's Baptist church Sunday afternoon, conducted by his pastor, Rev. James Hall. The Masonic Lodge, of Farmington had charge of the burial services. Mr. Furches is survived by his widow, four sons and one daughter.

Planning for Little Willie.

We who have little Willie's destiny in our hands, some of us being more or less ignorant in our own right, find our own right, find ourselves between the devil and the deep blue sea, when we come to take counsel of our education leaders concerning how to proceed in the best interests of the lad.
 All sort of new fangled theories and plans are springing up. Some of them would discard Latin and other courses from the curriculum and substitute practical studies. Others quite plausibly would try to work out some method of individualistic study, and still others would discard the troublesome "report card" that has been such a burden to the youngsters, weighting their hearts and pockets mightily before it is signed and returned to teach. In place of it the educators would have a questionnaire that would serve as an index to the child's natural inclinations as a basis for instructional service that would help to fit him for the future without bending him beyond hope of ever fitting him for his niche.
 But now comes the president of Wesleyan University to say that "For hundreds of thousands today a high school training is largely a waste of time, a waste of public funds. We are so education minded as a nation we refuse to see that education may be a waste and not an asset for some of us." He declares that "a nation completely college-trained could be viewed as a real treat to democracy" because although men may be created equal, from the date of birth they differ in capacity and promise.
 So what is a fellow going to do in the face of all these conflicting theories? Probably best to just use good common sense in seeking to find a happy meeting ground and leave the rest to Little Willie.—Statesville Daily.

At Home Again.

Well, wife and I, after a two weeks and two days visit to relatives in Davie and Iredell counties, are at home again, and we sure did enjoy the trip. We were at the home of my childhood and mother, and there is no place to me more sacred. There were twenty of us born in that house, ten boys and ten girls, only two of us are living, mother's first and last son. I think that is where the Clerk reunion ought to be held. I think that is one of the first Clerk houses ever built in all this country.
 We spent eleven days with my daughter, Mrs. C. F. Stroud, in Mocksville, and we sure did enjoy the kindness and comforts.
 We spent several days in Iredell county with wife's relatives, and sure did enjoy that too. They are farmers and good ones too. All of them are kind and pleasant in word and act. There are more good people than bad ones, in spite of the games and sports.
 The farm crops everywhere are good. But in places, the fruit crops are not very good, but they are using it accordingly. The schools and ball games are doing fine.
 I believe those who are running the old age pension, will get more of the money than the old and needy people. They ought to think about it more and handle it quicker.
 Well summer will soon be over. I wish you all a good fall and a happy Christmas and New Year.
 J. F. CLICK.

It Falls On All.

The rain it falls upon the just, And also on the unjust fellows; But chiefly on the just, because The unjust have the just umbrellas.
 —Ladies Home Journal.
 The moon makes a complete circuit of the earth in an average of 27 days, 7 hours, 32.2 minutes.

The Tax Outlook.

Complete revision of the Federal tax system is to be undertaken in the next regular session of Congress.
 A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee has been authorized to hold meetings while Congress is adjourned.
 Experts of the Treasury Department, together with the advisory staffs of the congressional tax committees, are now engaged on preliminary plans and estimates.
 The purpose of this interim activity is to have prepared and waiting, when Congress reassembles in January, a program to rewrite all existing tax laws.
 It will, however, be the same Congress which has just adjourned after appropriating nearly ten thousand million dollars.
 It will also be the same Congress that hired 30 "experts" to plug loopholes in the income tax law which nobody fully understood any more than they understand the new "plug" law.
 Consequently, there seems to be little or no reason to assume that tax revision will mean either sounder taxing or tax reduction.
 The inexorable fact is that there can be no tax reduction unless there is drastic reduction of governmental spending.
 If Congress, in the late session, had been able or willing to resist the demands of bureaucratic spenders and pressure groups, the country today would be very much better off.
 The necessary appropriations for national defense and for essential Federal services could have been made.
 At the same time—with Federal revenues this fiscal year running hundreds of millions of dollars above last year the regular budget might have been balanced, public borrowing curtailed, and at least some preparation made for reducing the monumental national debt.
 This would have laid a firm basis for tax reduction.
 As it is, however, Congress is going at its task the other way round.
 Tax revision is to come first, and expenditures are to be looked at afterward.
 In all likelihood, therefore, Congress will try to write more efficient and perhaps, in some respects, more equitable tax laws.
 But the underlying purpose will be to make every impost yield as much Federal revenue as possible.
 The one hope in the situation, for business enterprise and for the individual taxpayer, is therefore that Congress, having determined the revenue of the Government, will endeavor therefore to keep its expenditures within the same limits.
 Burdensome as the method may be, a balanced budget can be obtained in this way.
 And a balanced budget must be had—not only to ward off inflation, but also to diminish the tax burden which now mulcts the working-man's pay envelope, retards industry, impedes recovery and restricts re-employment.
 The duty of Congress is plain. For, under the Constitution, Congress is made responsible for the finances of the Federal Government.
 —Washington Herald.

Waiting for Business.

The fellow who went out to the pasture to milk sat down on a stump in the pasture and waited for the cow to come and back up was the brother to the man who kept a store and wouldn't advertise because he reasoned that the purchasing public would back up to his place of business when it wanted something.

Grows 18-Foot Corn.

Hickory. — Ellis Frye, former Hickory man who has owned a farm on the Yadkin river in Caldwell county for the last two years, challenged his Catawba county neighbor in the hotly contested corn growing championship race, with a stalk he claims is 18 feet, three inches tall.
 The stalk stands several inches above the previous contender, brought to Hickory on August 21 by A. R. Kahill of this township, who said his measured 17 feet, six and one half inches in height. Thus it seems that Mr. Frye has produced a new champion for both Caldwell and Catawba counties, not to mention the United States, for Catawba county stalks some time ago surpassed the widely publicized record-breakers of Iowa and Illinois.
 Oddly enough, Mr. Frye is a brother in law of Frank Rowe of Hickory, Route 3, who claimed the corn crown earlier in the season with a stalk 16 feet, eight and three quarters inches high, and the new champion stalk is of the same variety, known locally as the "Rowe corn."

Quick, The Soda Mint!

"At the top of the shaded bluff on which President Roosevelt sat and looked from his car at Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" performed on a broad stage below, a granite monument is going to be placed commemorating the President's visit to Roanoke Island on August 18 to do honor to the 350th birthday anniversary of Virginia Dare."

So says the Elizabeth City Advance and we guessed it's right. It goes on to assert that this monument will bear the inscription:

On This spot
 FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
 Witnessed The
 23rd Performance Of
 "THE LOST COLONY."

Now if this monument is to be erected by Paul Green or his associates with their personal funds we can pass it off with a slight touch of nausea. Successful genius sometimes is ninety-nine per cent ballyhoo anyway, and if they can stand it, we can.

But if that marker is being put up with the public funds either of the United States of America or the state of North Carolina—or by any manipulation of the funds of those organizations—then there is revealed a Hitler complex that is serious as well as nauseating.

When hero worship of an individual progresses to the point that it compels his tax-paid servants to spend the public's money to perpetuate the spot from which he merely looked at even a good show by Paul Green, then it is time for people who think to take heed.

And, if he is any student of history, we think Mr. Roosevelt himself would be the first to object to such an out-of-focus kissing of the royal foot.

We can't get it in our thick head that such adulation of a living man smacks either of democracy or Americanism.

It would be better taste and letter economy to let a dozen or more years of history pass on even the great FDR before we run around putting down markers we might feel like pulling up later on.—Fayetteville Observer.

To Hold Meetings.

Rev. F. W. Frye, the Trumpet Evangelist, will begin an evangelistic meeting at Hanes Baptist Church, Oct. 3rd, at 7:45 p. m. This meeting will be opened with A Sermon Subject, 5 Great Bible Speed Limits, set to the Race of A Human Life. Be sure to hear this opening sermon. On Monday evening Oct. 4th, he will preach a special sermon on the subject, "Why Did you Give up In the Battle of Life." My Personal Test. This will be a treat to all and especially to the discouraged Christian. This meeting will continue for 2 weeks or longer. Everybody cordially invited.

The Record is only \$1.00.

What's What About Social Security.

Through this column The Record will answer inquiries from its readers on the Social Security law. All workers, employers, housewives, etc. are invited to use this service. It is not a legal service. It is an informational service. Answers will be authoritative.
 The Social Security Board, through Mr. J. N. Freeman, Manager of the Board's office at the Nissen Building in Winston-Salem, has consented, as a special service to The Davie Record and its readers, to answer all questions on the social security law submitted to this paper.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Question: Can a farmer receive old-age benefits? If so, to whom would he pay taxes? I am 53 years of age.

Answer: The obligations and benefits under the Social Security Act are not optional. Agricultural labor is specifically excepted under the Act. Farmers and farm workers, however come under the act when they engage in any other employment which is not specifically excepted under Title VIII of the Social Security Act. For example, canning, public road building; lumbering; employment in the tobacco markets and such things are not excepted agricultural labor within the meaning of the law, according to rulings made by the Bureau of Internal Revenue which is charged with administering the tax provisions of the Social Security Act. Employers, as such, may not pay taxes on themselves and receive a benefit. A man might ordinarily be an employer but might also be an employee if he worked for some one else. As an employee, engaged in a covered employment, he would be eligible to qualify for benefits. As long as you engage in purely farm work you can not come under the old age benefits provisions of the Act. As a farmer and as an employer, however, you benefit from the benefits provisions of the act inasmuch as it is obvious that the amounts paid employees in old age benefits; and in unemployment compensation will be expended principally for food grown by the farmer and the genuine necessities of life. Study shows there is a very real and definite relationship between the economic welfare of the industrial worker and the income of the farmer.

Question: Suppose I die shortly after I reach 65 years of age and begin to draw monthly old-age benefits checks under the Social Security Act? What will happen then?

Answer: Your monthly benefits check will be sent you as long as you live after you reach 65 and otherwise qualify under the law. The amount of the monthly check will depend on the total amount of wages you have earned. If, when you die, the total of your monthly benefits has not amounted to 3 1/2 per cent. of the total wages you have earned in covered employment, after December 31, 1936, and prior to reaching 65; up to \$3,000 a year from any or employer, your estate will be paid the difference between the total benefits which were paid before you died and 3 1/2 per cent. of your total covered wages. The amount to your estate would be made in one final lump-sum payment.

Question: I have just married. My wife worked before we were married and had an account number and paid taxes on her salary. She does not work now and possibly will not work any more. Can she get any money under the Social Security Act for the time she has already worked?

Answer: The wages she has earned will stand to her credit until she reaches 65. If she should earn more wages between this date and the time she reaches 65, these, likewise, will be credited to her account. She will not draw monthly benefits, however, until she reaches 65. Should she die before she is 65 a lump sum payment equal to 3 1/2 per cent. of her wages earned since Dec. 31, 1936, in employment not specifically excepted under Title VIII of the Social Security Act, will be made her estate.

Of Things Beautiful.

Katharine Kaid, in Taylorsville Times.

In our busy rushing world of today, when the days are never long enough to do all the many things that seems so necessary, and our lives are filled with unrest and worry wondering who the next wreck victim, the next kidnap victim, the next holdup and possible murder will be or the next suicide; or when a strange malady will break out in schools, or whether Dad will have a job the rest of the year, or what will become of the Court Plan, or America be drawn into war; I wonder if many of us are conscious of the fact that Beauty does still exist on earth today, that God still abides in His Heaven, and that so many of the beautiful things of life are ours only for the taking?

Could we but look for, and become aware of, one thing beautiful each day—how refreshing to tired minds, how soothing to weary hearts and relaxing to tense pent up nerves the experience would be! Maeterlinck tells us:

"It suffices not that beauty should keep solitary festival in life; it has to become a festival of every day."

Got In The Way Of This Fire.

The rebuke given the President of the United States and the Democratic party by John L. Lewis in his recent far-flung speech was grossly impudent, of course, and highly discourteous, but in no sense inappropos or without justification.

Both the President and the party had placed themselves of their own volition in direct line of that precise fire.

Lewis said: "It ill behooves one who has supposed at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

He was talking about the President of the United States in those particular words.

At other points in his speech, he was equally critical and nasty toward the Democratic party leaders generally, and for the same reason.

Lewis was thinking of that direct gift of funds which his United Mine Workers contributed to the Democratic campaign last year and the additional loan of \$400,000 from the same source to the Democratic committee, by both of which Lewis knew that he would put the Administration in his debt and position himself to demand, with the expectation of receiving, whatever he might desire at its hands.

It was a consummate blunder on the part of the Democratic party leaders to accept such an alliance with Lewis and if the President knew about it at the time, which he probably did not, he was lax in not putting his foot down against any such virtual commitment of his party's obligation to the radical labor leader.
 —Charlotte Observer.

Notice!

The Gospel Prayer Band of Davie county will hold their seventh annual rally meeting at Macedonia church on Sunday, Sept. 26th, 1937.

Preaching at 11 o'clock by Rev. G. E. Brewer. Dinner on the ground. Everybody invited to come and bring baskets filled with good things to eat.

Interesting services in the afternoon. A banner will be given for the best church attendance of Davie county.

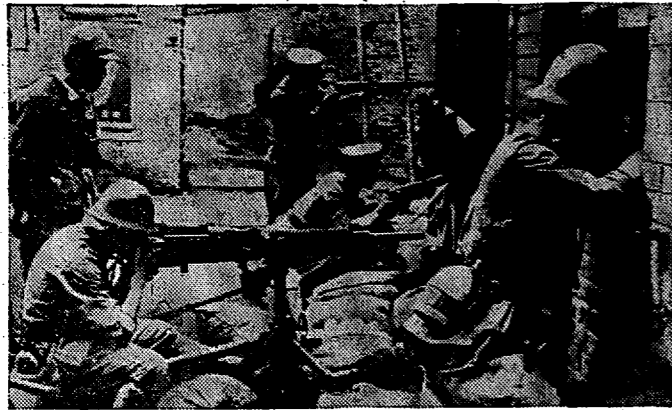
A co operative shipment of 132 lambs from Mitchell county a few days ago brought top prices of 10 cents a pound.

Now is the time for Western Carolina farmers to apply lime to their soil.

News Review of Current Events

JAPS CARRY WAR SOUTH

Checked by Chinese . . . Japan Aims to Subdue China Once for All . . . Lewis Rebukes President Roosevelt



Japan tries to force her will with machine guns in Shanghai.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Opposition Surprises Nippon JAPANESE naval guns and bombers carried the war 600 miles south of Shanghai when they attacked the port of Amoy, which houses a huge Chinese fort and arsenal, opposite the island of Formosa. Their bombs carried little effect and the shore artillery chased the warships, completely disabling one. The battle was but thirty miles from Hong Kong, recently ravished by a typhoon.

Elsewhere along the far-flung front the Japanese were meeting with opposition the caliber of which they had not expected. Along the Woosung front, 200,000 Chinese, including crack German-trained divisions, were successful in holding back 60,000 Japanese; it was said to be the severest opposition the Japs have met since they fought Russia in 1904.

Japanese aerial bombardments continued in the Chapei, Kiangwan, Taichong and Yanchong districts of Shanghai. The continued peril of the international settlement and the French concession spurred the American, British and French consuls to demand of both the Japanese and Chinese that their forces be withdrawn from that vicinity. Scores of noncombatants were daily being killed and wounded there by falling bombs and shells.

But Japan's long-awaited "big push" had not yet materialized. It was believed large reinforcements were being awaited. The Chinese man power was beginning to tell against the inferior numbers of the Japanese.

Only in the northern province of Chahar did the Japanese make real progress. There they captured the capital city of Kalgan. A commission of 100 "prominent" Mongols and Chinese (many of them known to be associated with the Japanese army) was setting up a new "popular" autonomous government under Japanese control. The Chinese soldiers driven out of Chahar were reported concentrating in Shansi province, to the south.

Plague Upon a Plague

JOHN L. LEWIS, fire-eating chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, let fly a rebuke at President Roosevelt for impeding backwatering on campaign promises and hinted at the possibility of a third party in the elections of 1940. In a radio speech he declared:



John L. Lewis

"It ill behoves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

This was regarded as an answer to the "plague on both your houses" which President Roosevelt called down on extremists of both sides in the "little steel" strike. In his campaign for re-election he had "supped at labor's table" to the extent of a half-million-dollar contribution to the Democratic national committee by the C. I. O.

Lewis suggested that it would be a wise move for labor and agriculture to wage their battles together politically.

"Labor has suffered just as our farm population has suffered," he said, "from a viciously unequal distribution of the national income."

"The exploitation of both classes of workers has been the source of panic and depression, and upon the economic welfare of both rests the best assurance of a sound and permanent prosperity."

Chinese Won't Cooperate!

JAPAN'S aim in the undeclared war is to make China submit once and for all to her will, the Japanese government virtually admitted through its foreign minister, Koki Hirota. The seriousness of Japan's intentions were obviated when Emperor Hirohito, departing from precedent, referred to the conflict in detail in a public statement

from the throne, and when it was revealed that Nippon is preparing more appropriations for her already heavy war chest.

Hirota blamed the Chinese central government for the present fighting because it refuses to "co-operate" with Japan in "maintaining peace" in eastern Asia. Japanese military action against China, he said, was taken to make impossible the recurrence of the current hostilities. "Japan," he said, "has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China and Sino-Japanese relations so adjusted as to enable us to put into practice our policy . . ."

"Since China, ignoring our true motive, mobilized her vast armies against us, we can do no other than to counter by force of arms." The emperor, in addressing the houses of parliament, greatly impressed his subjects with a review of the war, arriving at much the same conclusions as Hirota had. The session of parliament was called to consider the appropriation of \$32,000,000 for the campaigns in China, raising the total of the nation's war chest to \$737,000,000.

Dodd and Hull Disagree

BY THE time this is printed William E. Dodd may no longer be United States ambassador to Germany. In an interview he vigorously opposed any American representation at the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg. Secretary of State Cordell Hull refused to comment upon Dodd's attitude, but announced that the United States would be represented at the conference which will celebrate Hitler's rule by Prentiss Gilbert, American charge d'affaires in Berlin.



Ambassador W. E. Dodd

Secretary Hull explained that the action was being taken merely as a friendly gesture to the Nazi government, with whom he said the United States is in complete diplomatic accord. Diplomatic reports have indicated that Dodd, now vacationing here, had made himself unpopular in Berlin because of criticism of the Hitler government's policies. Rumor had it that he might not return to his post.

Eleven ambassadors, thirty ministers and seven charges d'affaires were scheduled to attend the rally, the most conspicuous absence being that of the papal state's representative. Most distinguished guest expected was Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

Palestine Plan Approved

GREAT BRITAIN'S plan for the establishment of separate Jewish and Arab states in Palestine received the favorable report of the League of Nations' permanent mandates commission. The scheme, evolved to solve the differences forever arising between the Arabs and Jews, would give them each a state of their own and leave a third division of Palestine, the part containing Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other important shrines, under British mandate.

The 236-page report said it was "conceivable the new states resulting from partition might remain under mandate until they gave proof of ability to govern themselves."

Postage Stamp War

HONDURAS and Nicaragua were on the verge of running up the curtain on their own little show in honor of Mars, the god of war—all over a postage stamp. Nicaragua issued a stamp bearing a map which showed an area along the Honduras boundary as "territory in dispute." Honduras claimed it was an affront to their sovereignty, citing the Spanish award which both sides accepted in 1898 and which was supposed to have settled the territory question. Honduras were further incensed when Nicaraguan radio speakers hinted the Honduran army couldn't lick a postage stamp, and proposed sending troops into that country.

What Irwin S. Cobb Thinks about

Tombstone Inscriptions. PHOENIX, ARIZ.—A gentleman took me sightseeing through a cemetery that abounded in proud mausoleums and stately shafts.

I figured he wanted to show me that rich folks continue to enjoy the utmost luxury even after becoming deceased.

How futile and how vain are most tombstone inscriptions. They give the dates of birth and death—events in neither of which the departed had any say—unless he committed suicide. And just as the average graveside eulogy is a belated plea for the defense, offered after the evidence is all in, so an epitaph is an advertisement for a line of goods which permanently has been discontinued.

Somehow this burying ground stuff reminds me of hired critics of other men's efforts. The difference between professional book reviewers and the other obituarists is that the latter do their work after you pass on, but the reviewers can't wait until you're dead to write your literary death notice for you.

Maybe critics are to authors what fleas were to David Harum's dog; they keep authors from brooding on being authors.

Catching Barracuda.

LEO CARILLO is quite a yachtsman when not acting for the screen or leading parades. He's our champion parades leader. It's got so they don't dare let a colored funeral go past his house for fear he'll rush right out and head the procession.

On one of those days when there wasn't a parade, he took Victor Moore and me out on his boat. We caught a mess of slim, yet fragrant fish. Leo called them barracuda, but, with their low retreating foreheads and greedy jaws, they looked more like shyster lawyers to me—the kind who chase ambulances and eventually get disbarred.

Glad, Mad Artists.

HERETOFORE, the glad, mad geniuses, who produce masterpieces of sculpture and painting which resemble nothing on heaven or earth or in the waters below except possibly some bad dream which these parties had once while feeling pretty bilious, have depended upon the ultra-uits among the intelligentsia for support.

But now one hears divers millionaires may endow for them an academy or a gallery—or possibly it's an asylum for the more violent cases. Anyhow, there's money gets behind a thing in this country, it usually flourishes, provided the money doesn't get too far behind, as happened in 1929, when the rest of the country was trying to figure out what had become of the deposits and investments, which we, of the sucker class, had entrusted to our leading financial wizards.

Still, we of that same ignorant mass-group do not have to buy examples of this new school. We don't even have to look at them unless we're in Germany and are escorted to the official state-run display by a regiment of Nazi storm-troopers.

And, aside from their ideas of what constitutes art, it's said that some of the artists themselves are not really dangerous, merely annoying in an itchy sort of way. In other words, they're all right if you don't get one of 'em on your face.

Fugitive Authors.

I'M ALWAYS missing something. On the occasion of one really historic battle between a brace of distinguished writers, I yawningly left the scene before Messrs. Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser quit swapping hard words and started swapping soft blows.

And it was just my luck to be out here recently when Ernest Hemingway threw a book—or maybe it was a publisher; anyhow some such hard, knobby object—at Mr. Max Eastman and Mr. Eastman retorted with a tremendous push which damaged Mr. Hemingway not at all.

The typical writer, no matter how red-blooded his style may be, packs all his wallops in his pen and never in his fist. There have been exceptions. Once Rex Beach cleaned out a night club all by himself, but his opponents were hoodlums, not fellow-writers. He had something substantial to work on.

Some of my belligerent brethren in the writing game never lose an argument, but, on the other hand, none of them ever won a fight. Neither did their literary opponents. In fact, next to the average professional pugilist, I can think of no one who, in the heat of combat, equals a writer for showing such magnificent self-control when it comes either to inflicting personal injury or sustaining same.

IRVIN S. COBB. ©-WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington. — More and more newspapers throughout the country are demanding that the President invoke the terms of the American Neutrality act with respect to the war—undeclared though it is—that is, that it is raging on Chinese soil. These editorial expressions obviously will have considerable weight and will convince a very great number of American citizens that President Roosevelt ought to invoke the neutrality act and, by so doing, proclaim that Japan is the aggressor. That, in simple terms, is what a presidential announcement of application of the neutrality act would mean.

There probably has never been a brutality comparable to the unspeakable outrage which Japan is committing in China; certainly, never in modern times. It is a stain upon the name of the Japanese people and the smooth working of the Japanese military machine will never be able to offset the hostility which the subjects of the Rising Sun are creating by this display of brutality.

Although the Tokyo government has yet to say it is fighting a war, the Japanese aggression in China is just as much a war as though the United States and Canada had taken up arms against each other and had proclaimed to the world that they were belligerents. The very fact that there has been no declaration of war, however, complicates the situation as regards the United States and Great Britain. Unless these nations, along with some others which have interests in China, are willing to shoulder the responsibility that comes when an outside nation says publicly that two powers are at war, neither nation can afford to endanger its neutral position by saying to the world that Japan is trying to subjugate portions of China.

That is exactly what is happening. In spite of the declaration of the Japanese statesmen that their military machine is only protecting Japanese nationals, the whole affair may be treated as pure hypocrisy—as a movement by the Japanese to gain control of new resources, new land, over which the teeming millions from Japan may run as the hordes of Chinese are displaced. The whole thing shows how long we have been fooled by the persuasiveness of the Japanese statesmen.

You may ask: What can we do about it? The answer is exceedingly difficult. I have a fear that we can do nothing because of the international policies that the United States pursued during the administrations of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover and those that are continuing under President Roosevelt.

Only once in all of those years did the American government speak out firmly concerning the apparent Japanese plans and on that occasion the assistance given the United States by Great Britain and France amounted to little more than a whisper.

So now the patience of a great many people is wearing rather thin. I think also, from what I hear in diplomatic circles, that the British lion has begun to bare his teeth and unsheath his claws. Again, to what purpose I do not know, because the United States and Great Britain thus far have discussed no plan for acting in unison. Certainly, without concerted action between them and including France, little can be accomplished. It does seem that they could get together because of the community of interests but either the United States lacks leadership in the circumstance, or there are some bugs under the British and French chips about which we do not know.

I repeat that, in the face of Japan's devastating actions and the ever-growing threat of her overlordship in the Far East, these three powers ought to work out an understanding by which they can trim the wings of the Japanese war birds.

As the fighting continues on Chinese soil and as one disturbing act after another is committed by the Japanese, I imagine many persons are going to inquire why the United States does not brave world diplomacy and invoke the neutrality act. In that eventuality, there ought to be a clear understanding of the various implications and results that would flow from such an American action. In the first instance, Japan is now virtually self-sufficient in the matter of munitions. If we declare an embargo against shipping of war materials to the fighting nations, I believe it is generally agreed the action would hurt China more than it would hurt Japan. It would result in cutting off supplies which the Chinese sorely need. Americans are wholly willing to sell supplies to them because, generally speaking, it is apparent that the sympathies of American individuals are with the Chinese even though the government officially remains neutral.

Further, if our President declared that war existed between Japan and China, doubtless Japan would be encouraged to declare war on China formally. In that event the Japanese immediately would establish a naval blockade of the Chinese coast.

In some quarters in Washington, one will hear arguments that the United States ought to continue to keep its hands off the Far East situation. That school of thought takes the position that the United States is not obligated either from a moral standpoint or from the necessity of protecting American interests, to use force in putting Japan back within its own borders.

The basic reason why these thinkers argue against a firm American attitude, however, is that China never has been subjugated. China has been attacked; it has been overrun from many quarters and it is now being overrun again; but it has never been conquered. That sounds like a broad statement but history proves its truth. The Chinese through all of their thousands of years of history have managed to survive and maintain their racial characteristics and traditions. They never have sought additional territory. They have been content to do things in their own way and to absorb Western civilization slowly. In other words, the Chinese have generally allowed human nature to change only as human nature does change through the years.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio By VIRGINIA VALE

NO ONE could blame Robert Taylor if he decided to avoid New York City on his return from Europe. The reception his fans gave him was so frenzied a demonstration that several stalwart policemen are still nursing bruises.

It was bad enough at the railroad station, where screaming women broke through police lines and shoved each other around in an effort to shake his hand. But that was nothing to what occurred on the Berengaria just as the ship was about to sail with him on board. Girls in their teens simply swarmed all over the boat, climbing over railings, breaking through guard ropes, hiding themselves under life boats.

Sailing was delayed half an hour because a steward found two youngsters hiding under the bed in Taylor's stateroom, and it was thought wise to search the rest of the ship. Taylor was wearing a three-year old battered brown felt hat, a brown sports coat, gray slacks and shirt and sturdy brown sports shoes and looked as wholesome and modest as a powerful farmhand.

Before "Vogues of 1938" opened in New York, the professional dress models association gave a party for Joan Bennett, and gave her a plaque to commemorate the occasion. They say she has given new dignity to the modeling profession by appearing in this picture. Joan is the most modest and inconspicuous guest of honor you ever saw at a party. She drifted in so quietly that few even saw her. She has many charming traits.

Columbia Pictures have entered the competition to see who can crowd the most radio, stage, and night club celebrities in one picture and at the moment it looks as if they are well in the lead. Their "Freshman Follies" will include Gertrude Neisen, Jimmy Durante, Hal Le Roy, the sensational tap dancer, and Johnny Breen, who has grown so popular as badmaster on that Tuesday night automobile hour.

Several of the radio stars around N. B. C. headquarters are dashing through second-hand stores and Chinatown curio shops these days and studying books on Chinese ceramics at odd moments. It is all the fault of John Gambling, commentator on the Monday night "Melody Revue." He recently sold eight rare vases for five thousand dollars after buying them for eight hundred.

Ramon Navarro went to Reading and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a few days ago to attend the first showings of his Republic picture, "The Sheik Steps Out," and came back quite dazed and deeply touched by the warmth of his receptions. Crowds came from far and near to meet him at the station, escort him to his hotel and then on to the theater. He appeared four times a day and sang encore after encore and still the audience shouted for more.

Ed McConnell, radio's well loved singer, humorist and philosopher has returned to the air for his sixth consecutive year as dispenser of good cheer on Sunday afternoons. With the new series of thirty-nine weeks comes a change of outlet to N. B. C.'s Blue Network, giving the Acme singer-sage a coast-to-coast coast hookup. Genial and corpulent Ed returned from "the little place in the North woods" after a summer of fishing, swimming and "jazz loafin' around." He is being supported in his half-hour broadcast by a distinguished group of musicians.

ODDS AND ENDS—Ida Lupino is going to be pretty cautious after this when she invites guests to dinner. W. C. Fields liked the cooking so well that he persuaded the cook to come to work for him. . . . Wallace Shaw, the C. B. S. soprano, has been in New York for six months and has never been inside a night club. Says she likes symphony concerts better, but how does she know? . . . Marlene Dietrich is having a lot of peasant blouses made up in Budapest to bring home to her Hollywood friends. . . . The most widely-quoted joke in motion picture circles concerns the wild leopard which is being tamed to act with Katherine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby." Everyone says, "But who is going to tame Katie so she won't frighten the leopard?" . . . Eddie Cantor wears a blonde wig and impersonates a harem dancer in a sequence of "Ali Baba Goes to Town" and his daughters are enjoying it immensely. They pursue him calling him "Mama."

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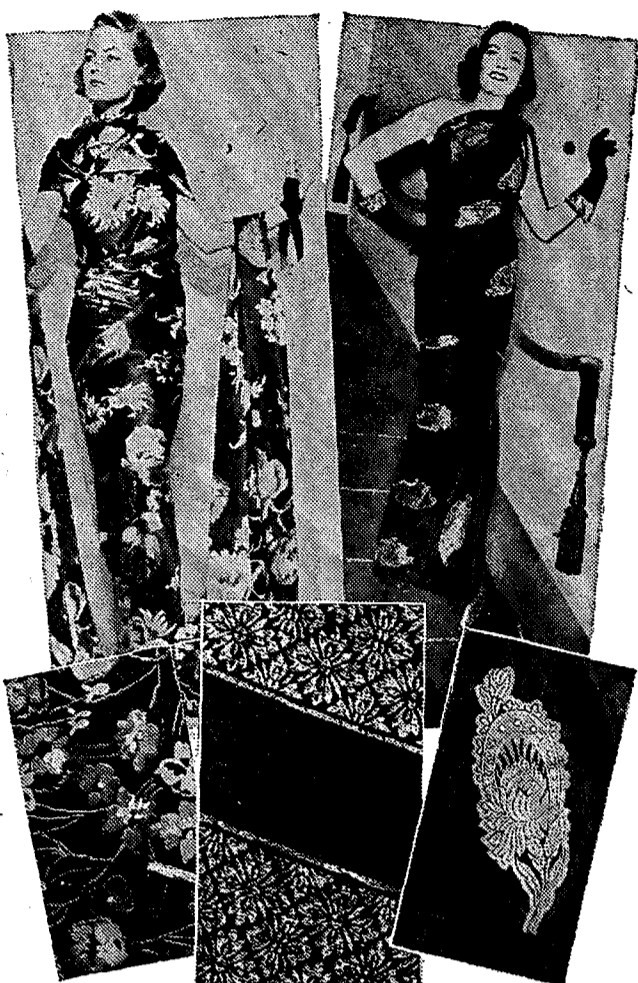
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Silks Are Most Sumptuous This Fall

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE fourth annual silk parade is on in country-wide pageantry and during this time your favorite stores will have an unusually wide selection of silk merchandise and the smartest new silk fabrics. Plan to do your shopping for your fall wardrobe at that time when the highlights of the season will be available.

For the important evening wrap, silk and metal brocades in quantity beautiful colorings or exotic tones are in high favor. These are often elaborate in texture and include self and metal faconne as well as exquisitely colorful metal brocaded flowers. For a floating full-skirted frock, silk and metal marquisette that reminds of oriental sheers that veiled harem beauties, is new this season.

The queenly figure descending the stairs to the right in the picture is gowned in one of the opulent new silks. It is a black satin with self and metal faconne in a leaf pattern. Here is a perfect demonstration of the new trend toward styling the gown with that utmost simplicity that ignores any suggestion of trimming in order the more to play up the superbness of the fabric. It is interesting to note the gloves milady wears in that the cuffs are finished with bands of glittering sequins that match perfectly.

For evening there is nothing more breath taking than the colorful lacquer-printed silk satins. These feature flowers, geometrics, Indian and Persian designs, and they are very new and important. See to the left in the picture how dramatically printed satin of the glamorous type drapes to the figure.

Describing the swatches of hand-some silks shown in the insets below, the one to the left is a multi-color stamp printed silk satin for evening. It will prove charming for a short-skirted young dance frock. It is also the type of silk that makes a fetching deep girdle for a black velvet dress—which is one thing about these more elegant silks: if your allowance does not permit buying yards and yards just a mere dash of them used in a trimming way on a monotonous frock will give it an aristocratic air.

To the right is a black silk satin with self and metal faconne richly interwoven into a leaf pattern. It ranks high among silks that are done in a grand manner.

Centered in the trio of insets is a black faille with silver metal handings, suitable for trimmings, blouses, dinner gown or evening jackets.

LEATHER TIE-BELT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This very good looking fall coat in bold herringbone patterned soft wool in natural beige has a notched collar of beaver and a wide crush belt of brown leather with fringed ends, each of which is a distinctive feature. The collar of cloth coats with handsome fur is one of fashion's most notable styling features this fall, while the use of leather in numberless trimming ways, especially for smart girdles, is one of the highest highlights of the mode this season. You can vision for yourself the swank that a leather tie-girdle as pictured will give to coats made of cloth. The broad shoulders are also good points in the styling of the coat pictured.

SMART FROCKS USE LAVISH EMBROIDERY

A craze for embroidery is on. Some of the smartest newest wools for daytime frocks and for the stylish little separate jackets and boleros and for waistcoats and blouses are embroidered with an allover scattering of tiny motifs or perhaps with floral arranged in the popular striped effects.

Knitted fashions also reflect the flair for embroidery in that they carry flowers and designs done in bright yarns showing peasant influence.

The black dress that has a gorgeous bouquet embroidered like a corsage at either the waistline or shoulder is a winsome number. Any woman who can embroider could be the happy possessor of a fetching dress like this for to "embroider your own" requires but little effort.

Evening fashions fairly scintillate with dazzling embroideries. Short sleeves, allover sequin-embroidered, enrich black velvet dinner gowns. Embroidery is done on lace on tulle, on velvet ribbons that girdle the waist and so on and so on the story of embroidery is endless this season. Even the simplest linen, cotton or wool day dress is apt to yield to the present urge for hand stitchery of some fanciful sort.

Youthful Effect Stressed in New Wedding Clothes

The extremely youthful trend of this season's clothes has had its effect on wedding gowns. The most recent Paris brides have been dressed in demure creations of white mousseline or organdie which greatly resemble the frocks worn by French children for their first communion.

Instead of the halo head veils or the conventional wreaths of orange blossoms, lilies of the valley or camellias, the dressmakers are using little round caps of tulle with a long floating veil attached just in back.

Boomy Jackets
A gray velveteen jacket with fullness at the front is smart over a pencil-slim wool dress in matching gray.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 26

GOD IN THE MAKING OF A NATION

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 8:11-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God, in not keeping his commandments, and his judgments, and his statutes, which I command thee this day.—Deuteronomy 8:11. PRIMARY TOPIC—To Help Us Remember. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Giver of Gifts. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God in the Making of a Nation. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in the Making of a Nation.

God in the making of the nation of Israel—this has been our general subject for a number of months. In this concluding lesson we meet up with a solemn warning that even though God's mighty works have been revealed on behalf of a people, it is possible for them to become proud and self-confident, forgetting him whose they are and whom they should serve, and perishing in their rebellion and sin.

I. "Beware That Thou Forget Not the Lord" (v. 11).

How could this people who had come up out of slavery and been led "through that great and terrible wilderness" (v. 15), who had been fed by God's hand, who had received "water out of the rock of flint," who had become a great nation by his grace and blessing, now forget God? It would seem unbelievable, did we not know ourselves. We need this warning as badly as Israel. Shout a stirring "Beware" from coast to coast as this lesson is taught, for America is forgetting God. Space does not permit a review of the appalling facts here, but they are enough to make one's heart sick with sorrow and fear for the future of our nation.

II. "Lest . . . Thou Say . . . My Power" (vv. 12-17).

How trenchant and altogether fitting are the words of Scripture. Nothing could describe our times more succinctly and accurately than v. 17. Men are glorying in their ability to do things. Science has made mighty strides forward. Industry has brought forth so many striking developments that a single company is able to present as a reflection of its own work a veritable "House of Magic."

We honor those who by skillful hand and brilliant brain produce excellent and thrilling results. But our question is, "How many are there who say, 'God has done this thing. He gave the strength and the skill. His is the honor?'" Some there are who thus recognize him, but they are few indeed. Their name is legion who say in their heart, "My power and the might of mine hand hath gotten me this wealth" (v. 17). God, forgive us, cleanse us, and give us grace to walk humbly before Thee!

III. "Remember the Lord . . . He . . . Giveth Thee Power." (v. 18).

Joseph Parker points out that a deep conviction of the fact stated in v. 18 "would turn human history into a sacrament." He says, "What a blow this text strikes at one of the most popular and mischievous fallacies of common life—namely, that man is the maker of his own money!" He makes a stirring plea (see People's Bible, Vol. IV, p. 188) for bringing God, who has been "crushed like a rose leaf in the Bible," out into the market place, into the office and the warehouse, for if man will make "his warehouse into a church" he will never turn the church into a warehouse.

Would that we could once and for all do away with all "Sunday religion," and bring the gospel of grace and the laws of God into the office, the factory, the school, and the home, for every day and every incident and transaction of life.

IV. "If Thou . . . Forget . . . Ye Shall . . . Perish" (vv. 19, 20).

Reading this passage in the light of our knowledge of what did happen to Israel, we agree that the warning was needed, even though it was not heeded. Shall we then dismiss the matter with perhaps an expression of regret that they so disobeyed God and missed his blessing? If we do we miss the most important point in our lesson, for the fact is that our nation is just as dependent on God, and in just as much danger of forgetting him and perishing.

God punished even his chosen people in the day that they forgot him. Let not America think that she will escape if she goes on her way, forgetting God. We plead again, as we did last Sunday, for a deep going revival among God's people, and a renewed zeal for the salvation of lost men and women.

Every Day
Happy and strong and brave shall we be—able to endure all things, and to do all things—if we believe that every day, every hour, every moment of our life is in His hands.—Van Dyke.

Monuments of the Great
Monuments! what are they? the very pyramids have forgotten their builders, or to whom they were dedicated. Deeds, not stones, are the true monuments of the great.—Motley.

Something Varied, Rare in Crochet

An opportunity to combine elegance without extravagance—and all with your own nimble fingers and crochet hook! These lovely 10-inch companion squares of filet crochet, done in string, are handsome used together. Repeat each alone and you have an entirely different design in a cloth, spread



Pattern 1402

or scarf. You can make smaller squares using finer cotton. Pattern 1402 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; photograph of a single square about actual size; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Early State Names

If President Thomas Jefferson had had his say-so, there would have been more than the present states comprising the Northwest Territory and most of their names would have been tongue twisters.

As you know, the Northwest Territory consists of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota, but Jefferson's suggested names were Sylvania, Cheroneus, Michigan, Assensipia, Metropotamia, Illinois, Saratoga, Washington, Polypotamia and Pelisipia. These names can be found on the early maps.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Goodbye, darling, I'll love you as long as a quart of Quaker State lasts!"

"What more could a girl ask!"

GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

How long should a quart of oil last?

No one can answer that question specifically because driving habits differ. But there is one thing certain . . . you will go farther with Quaker State because it gives you "an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon."

You can easily prove the economy of Quaker State by making the "First Quart" Test. And remember . . . the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

Retail price . . . 35¢ a quart

Self Lost The man who loses his opportunity loses himself. Longevity A light heart lives long.—Shakespeare.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Advertised BARGAINS Our readers should always remember that our community merchants cannot afford to advertise a bargain unless it is a real bargain. They do advertise bargains and such advertising means money saving to the people of the community.

JOYS and GLOOMS

WHERE'S JUNIOR? I CAME HOME EARLY SO WE COULD FINISH THAT BOAT WE'RE MAKING!

HE LOOKS TOO HAPPY TO SUIT ME!

YEAH—WELL, WE'LL FIX THAT!

HERE HE COMES NOW—AND, WHY, HE'S CRYING! WHAT'S THE MATTER, SONNY? WHY THE TEARS?

AW, I HAD TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL AGAIN! TEACHER MADE ME BRING HOME A NOTE, TOO!

THE NOTE SAYS JUNIOR IS LISTLESS AND INATTENTIVE—THAT HIS SCHOOLWORK GETS POORER ALL THE TIME.

IF YOU'D PUNISH HIM A TIME OR TWO, I'LL BET HE'D PAY MORE ATTENTION TO HIS WORK!

BUT, JOHN—HE DOES TRY TO STUDY—BUT YOU KNOW HE'S NOT FEELING WELL. HE DOESN'T SLEEP SOUNDLY AND HAS NO APPETITE!

WELL, IF THAT'S THE CASE, WHY NOT HAVE THE DOCTOR LOOK AT HIM?

AND YOU SAY HE'S BEEN DRINKING COFFEE? CHILDREN SHOULD NEVER DRINK COFFEE! I SUGGEST YOU TRY GIVING HIM POSTUM—MADE-WITH-HOT-MILK INSTEAD.

ALL RIGHT, DOCTOR—IF YOU THINK IT WILL HELP!

BEAT IT, GLOOMS—THAT LICKS US!

30 DAYS LATER.

HE'S BEEN A DIFFERENT BOY SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM—MADE-WITH-HOT-MILK! HE'S MORE ALERT AND ENERGETIC—AS CAN BE!

THERE YOU ARE, SON—THAT'S FOR GETTING THE BEST MARKS IN YOUR CLASS THIS MONTH!

YOUR MONEY BACK—IF SWITCHING TO POSTUM DOESN'T HELP YOU!

ANY people can safely drink coffee. But many others—and all children—should never drink it. If you suspect that the caffeine in coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum's 30-day test. Buy a can of Postum and drink it instead of coffee for a full month. If . . . after 30 days . . . you do not feel better, return the Postum container top with your name and address to General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich., and we will refund purchase price, plus postage! (If you live in Canada, address General Foods, Ltd., Cobourg, Ont.) Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It comes in two forms . . . Postum cereal, the kind you boil or percolate . . . and Instant Postum, made instantly in the cup. Economical, easy to make, delicious, hot or cold. You may miss coffee at first, but you'll soon love Postum's own rich flavor. A product of General Foods. (Our recipe Dec. 31, 1937.)

DON'T BE A GLOOM—DRINK POSTUM!

RADIO

Blame Robert decided to on his re. The recep him was so stration that ollicemen are es.

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Joan Bennett

few even saw charming traits.

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dio stars around res are dashing d stores and Chi- these days and Chinese ceramics ft all the fault commentator ort "Melody Revue." ight rare vases ollars after buy- hundred.

went to Reading Pennsylvania, a attend the first Republic picture, Out," and came d and deeply armth of his re- came from far him at the sta- to his hotel and theater. He ap- a day and sang re and still the for more.

Connell, radio's r, humorist and losopher has re- ned to the air for sixth consecutive ar as dispenser of d cheer on Sun- y afternoons. th the new series thirty-nine weeks nes a change of liet to N. B. C.'s e Network, give the Acme Sing- sage coast-to-ast hookup. Ge- all and corpulent "the little place ds" after a sum- mming and "jes' He is being sup- our broadcast by oup of musicians.

S-lda Lupino is go- lions after this when dinner. W. C. Fields well that he persuad- to work for him. . . . B. S. soprano, has or six months and has night club. Says she cers better, but how Marlene Dietrich is ment blouse made up e most widely-quoted e circles concerns the is being taken to act burn in "Bringing Up is," "But who is going the wool's frigate" is e Cantor wears a harem e of "Ali Baba Goes laughters are enjoying y pursue him calling newspaper Union.

THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

TELEPHONE 1

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

Some person has spread a report over the county that there are two Republican editors in Mocksville. A reward will be paid for the capture of the other one.

Some people treat the newspapers like they do the merchants. They will take a paper as long as they can get it on credit, and then when pay day comes they will refuse to take the paper longer and subscribe for some other paper in like manner. We know one of our good local politicians who is guilty of this crime.

It is only one week until the big Davie County Fair will open in Mocksville. Everything is about ready for this big event, and record breaking crowds are expected if the weather is good. The exhibits this year should be larger and better than ever before. Larger premiums will be paid this year. Make your arrangements to come and bring the whole family.

Staff writers and correspondents for the big city dailies, when sent out of their cities to write feature or news stories, often get their articles and facts mixed up. We read in a big daily recently where 1800 people attended a home coming and 30 to 40 people were singing Christian Harmony songs, led by a man whose given name was far from correct. We also read where a local factory was working between 75 and 100 men and where a certain gentleman entered the mercantile business 70 years ago. The Record makes many mistakes, but we have always tried to be both accurate and conservative in printing news about public gatherings and other local matters.

The pretty girl contest, one of the leading attractions at the Davie County Fair, will take place Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30th, at 3 o'clock. The principals of all the high schools in the county are urged to enter not less than six young ladies from each high school in this contest. All young ladies from 14 to 25 years of age, can enter this contest, regardless of whether they go to school, or where they live. The first prize is \$5.00, and the second prize \$2.50. The prizes are donated by The Davie Record and Sheriff C. C. Smoot. Three gentlemen from out of the county will act as judges. Tell your friends and neighbors about this big event.

Naylor Wants Your Cotton.

Floyd Naylor, the genial proprietor of Green Milling Co., wants to gin or buy your cotton. He has a first class gin and can give you quick service. The cotton farmers will find Floyd ready to pay the highest market price for cotton. When you bring your next load of cotton to town, drive down to his gin, near the depot. He will give you a hearty welcome.

Redland News.

The James family will hold their 4th annual reunion the 1st Sunday in October at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard. Rev. Mr. J. E. Brewer will have charge of the devotional exercises and will make a short talk in the afternoon. The rest of the time will consist of guitar music and singing by "Curley and Shorty" the Dixie Billies and also other singing. Everybody is invited to attend.

Pink Hendrix who has been a patient at the Baptist hospital, in Winston-Salem was able to come home Friday his friends will be glad to know.

Mrs. Willie Armsworthy and Miss Margaret Foster were the Wednesday guests of Mrs. Sanford Foster.

Mrs. Buck Foster spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Smith Saturday night.

Mrs. C. S. Dunn spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Cornatzer News.

The revival meeting will begin at the Cornatzer Baptist church the first Sunday in October everybody is invited to come.

Robert Ellis spent Sunday afternoon with his grandfather L. A. Ellis, of Dallas.

Mrs. Fannie Allen spent the week-end with her daughter Mrs. Carl Williams.

Miss Hannah Jones spent Sunday afternoon with her brother Ralph Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cornatzer and family spent Sunday with Miss Lillie Hendrix.

Hundreds Attend Sanford Store Opening.

Hundreds of Mocksville and Davie county people attended the opening of the C. C. Sanford Sons Co., department store here Saturday and Saturday evening.

This, the oldest mercantile establishment in Davie county, has just been remodeled, and is one of the most modern and up to date department stores between Winston-Salem and Asheville. The immense stock of goods is well displayed, and the large store room, measuring 56x100 feet, is filled to overflowing with everything usually found in the big city store. The building is well lighted, with plenty of ventilation, and the large crowd present Saturday were loud in their praises of Mocksville's largest and most modern store. The Sanford brothers deserve much credit for the wonderful improvements made to this old established business house. May they enjoy many years of prosperity.

Football Friday.

The Mocksville and Maiden high school football teams will meet on the Mocksville gridiron Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everybody come out and root for Mocks.

John L. Kurfees.

John L. Kurfees, 77, well-known tobacco manufacturer for the past 34 years superintendent of the L. Ash Tobacco Company died Wednesday night at his home in Statesville, his death following a brief illness with complications.

Mr. Kurfees was a native of Davie county, but had been living in Statesville for 53 years. He had been engaged in the tobacco business all his life.

His first marriage was to Miss Josephine Baily, of Davie county, who died in 1904. One son survives, this union, Frank W. Kurfees, of Chapel Hill, examiner for the North Carolina insurance department, Raleigh.

For more than half a century Mr. Kurfees had been a member of the First Baptist Church, a regular attendant and active in church and Sunday school up to his death.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. Frank C. Hawkins, in charge. Interment followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

Cope Reunion.

The Cope clan held their 12th annual reunion at the Ed Cope farm 2 miles south of Fork Church Sunday, Sept. 19th.

The program was in charge of the President, N. J. Cope and was led in prayers by T. I. Caudell, of Mocksville. Address of welcome was made by Kelly Cope, after which the speaker of the occasion, J. T. Angell, of Mocksville was introduced by T. I. Caudell. Mr. Angell made a soul-stirring speech, after which dinner was spread and enjoyed by the large crowd present.

After dinner the president, N. J. Cope, made a few remarks, and then called on T. I. Caudell to speak. He chose for his talk, "God's Blue Print As A Pattern For The Home Of This Age."

String music for the occasion was furnished by Geter Gentry, Ernest Thompson and E. R. Carmichael.

This was a spiritual feast and the best the clan has ever held.

The Stroud Reunion.

The second annual Stroud reunion was held at Society Baptist church, near County Line, Sunday. The day was ideal, and a crowd estimated at 800 was present.

The exercises began at 10:30 o'clock, with the President, C. F. Stroud, presiding. The opening song was followed by the address of welcome, delivered by the pastor, Rev. W. L. McSwain. The response was given by Rev. Tolbert Stroud, of Lexington. The devotionals were conducted by Harry Stroud, of Brevard. C. B. Mooney, of Mocksville, led the singing, with Miss Louise Stroud at the piano. Master Carl Marshall Stroud, 6 years old, of Lexington, sang two songs. The minutes of the last reunion were read by Secretary W. W. Stroud. A number of selections by the Colecemee P. O. S. of A. Quartette, were enjoyed. The family history was read by Miss Eunice Stroud, of Goreville, Ill., and was followed by a short talk by W. M. Horn, of Statesville, R. 4.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. F. Stroud; Vice-President, Henry W. Stroud; Secretary-Treasurer, W. W. Stroud; Chorister, C. B. Mooney; Pianist, Miss Louise Stroud; Program Committee, Royd Stroud, Mrs. W. W. Stroud, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Quince Griffith, Tolbert Stroud.

At 12 o'clock an adjournment of two hours was taken for dinner. It is needless to say that this part of the program was enjoyed by all present, from the tiny tot to the oldest man present, who was Mr. James Stroud, 84, of Wilkes county. A table 30 inches wide and 134 feet long was loaded down with everything good to eat. Rev. W. L. McSwain returns thanks, and the immense crowd helped themselves. There was plenty and to spare.

After the noon recess, a number of songs were enjoyed. A short talk was made by Rev. J. G. Winkler, pastor of Clarksburg church. W. F. Stonestreet, of Mocksville, led the singing in the afternoon. Two duets were rendered by Z. N. Anderson and C. B. Mooney. The Hendrix sisters of Smith Grove, rendered a selection, and the P. O. S. of A. Quartette sang a number of songs. Short talks were made by W. F. Stonestreet, R. F. Gaither, W. A. Stroud, Dr. F. B. Gaither, Charles Blackwelder, C. B. Mooney and others. The reunion came to a close at 3:50 p. m.

Four states, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Illinois, were represented. Fourteen counties were represented viz: Davie, Iredell, Mecklenburg, Rowan, Cabarrus, Yadkin, Davidson, Wilkes, Forsyth, Catawba, Caldwell, Caswell, Gaston and Transylvania.

The next reunion will be held at Society Baptist church on the 3rd Sunday in September, 1938. Time and space will not permit a more minute write-up of this day, which will be long remembered by the Strouds, together with the many relatives and friends who were present.

Annual Foster Reunion.

The annual Foster reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call, in this city Sunday. About 100 relatives and friends were present from Davie and adjoining counties. A bounteous dinner was spread on a long table on the lawn at the noon hour. After Rev. J. H. Fulghum had given thanks, those present proceeded to get busy, and enjoyed the fine repast. The day was one to be long remembered by all those present.

Chicken Stew At Center

The Women's Missionary Society at Center church will give a chicken stew and weiner roast on Saturday night. Come out and get something good to eat. Proceeds for benefit of church.

William T. Eaton.

William T. Eaton, 74, former Davie County man, but for the past 40 years a resident of Winston-Salem, died Saturday morning in a Twin-City hospital. Funeral and burial took place at 4 o'clock, with Dr. Ralph Herring, pastor of the First Baptist church, in charge. Surviving Mr. Eaton is his wife, four sons and one daughter, two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Hall, of Canna, and Mrs. J. M. Gibson, of Pineville, Ky.

Ruth Foster Kills Husband.

Another killing occurred in Davie county Thursday, when Ruth Foster, negro, 20, killed her husband, Rufus Foster, 23, at their home, near Liberty Methodist church, four miles south of Mocksville. Foster and his wife were engaged in a quarrel about 7 a. m., when the wife says her husband threatened to kill her. She went into an adjoining room, picked up a 22-rifle and put a bullet through her husband's head just above the left eye, killing him instantly. Sheriff Smoot went to the left eye, killing him instantly. Sheriff Smoot went to the scene of the killing and arrested Ruth Foster. She was given a hearing before Esq. F. R. Leagans Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and placed under a \$1,000 bond for her appearance at the March term of Davie Superior court. Failing to give bond, she was lodged in jail. Foster and his wife were married about two years ago, and have one child.

John R. McClamroch.

John R. McClamroch, 61, well-known Davie county farmer, died at his home near Oak Grove Thursday evening shortly before eight o'clock. Mr. McClamroch had been ill for several months, and spent several weeks in a Statesville hospital, following an operation.

Funeral services were held at the home Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, with Revs. M. G. Ervin and J. B. Fitzgerald in charge. The body was laid to rest in Oak Grove Methodist church cemetery.

Mr. McClamroch is survived by his widow, five sons, Rev. R. G. McClamroch, Greater; Ray McClamroch, Canna; Lloyd McClamroch, Colesemer; F. L. and J. P. McClamroch, of Davie, and one daughter, Miss Hazel McClamroch, at home. One brother, A. M. McClamroch, of Portland, Oregon, and one sister, Mrs. S. M. Brewer, of Canna, survives. A good man has been called to his reward. The Record has lost a true friend. Peace to his ashes.

Welcome To
Eighth Davie County Fair
Mocksville, N. C.
Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1-2.
When You Come To The Fair
Stop At
A Pure Oil Station
And Fill Up With The Best
MOTOR FUEL
On The Market.
PURE PRODUCTS
Prices Right.
Pure Oil Company
Of The Carolinas
G. N. WARD, Agent

The Eighth Annual
DAVIE COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 29-30--Oct. 1-2, 1937
Mocksville, N. C.
Davie County's Biggest Event
Premiums Much Higher Than Before
Pure Live Stock Exhibits, Farm, Home and School Exhibits
THE DIXIE MODEL SHOWS
Will Have Many New Amusements On
The Big Midway.
ALL KINDS OF RIDING DEVICES.
Pretty Girl Contest
EVERYBODY COME

Cotton Ginning
Mr. Cotton Farmer, We Have Installed New Ginning Machinery And
Are Better Prepared Than Ever Before To Do Your Ginning This Season.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR COTTON
E. P. Foster
NEAR SANFORD MOTOR CO. MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

THE
DAVIE COUNTY FAIR
The Big Event Of Next Week Is
The Davie County Fair
We Are Better Prepared Than Ever
To Give You
Bargains In Fall Goods.
Let Us Supply Your Needs In
Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Dry
Goods and Notions.
Make Our Store Your Headquarters When
You Come To The Fair.
"YOURS FOR BARGAINS"
J. Frank Hendrix
On The Square Mocksville, N. C.

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THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Miss Essie May Charles, of Brooklyn, S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cheshire.

Jack Sanford left Monday for Waynesboro, Va., where he will enter Fishborne Military Institute.

Miss Hayden Sanford left Monday for Decatur, Ga., to resume her studies at Agnes Scott College.

FOR RENT.—A good 2-horse farm. See J. T. Angell, Mocksville.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Dodd arrived home last week after spending the summer at their cottage at Ridgecrest.

Mrs. W. T. Woodruff and Mrs. Ollie Stockton spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, at Taylorsville.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Craven resumed their studies at Catawba College last week. They are members of the Senior Class.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Horn, Jr., of Anniston, Ala., spent last week with Mr. Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Horn.

Rufus Sanford, Jr., left Thursday for Chapel Hill, where he went to resume his law studies. He will graduate next spring.

Get your radio ready for the winter. We have what you need. YOUNG RADIO CO.

Robert L. Wilson, who has been ill for the past several weeks, is getting along nicely. All hope that he will soon be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Craven and Mr. and Mrs. Craven Griffin, of Salisbury, spent Sunday motoring through western North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson, of Calahala, were in town shopping Wednesday, and left a frog skin with us, for which they have our thanks.

If you want to see something pretty take a look at the new electric sign in front of Hall-Kimbrough Drug Co., on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard and son Abe, spent last week with Rev. William Howard, at Halifax, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

FOR SALE—Two good Registered Jersey milk cows. Price reasonable. H. F. Blackwelder, Mocksville, R. 2.

Prof. and Mrs. D. D. Whitley have moved into the Foster house on Wilkesboro street, formerly occupied by Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Boose.

B. C. Brock, Jr., son of Attorney and Mrs. B. C. Brock, went to Chapel Hill last week where he entered the Freshman Class at State University.

Miss Thelma Poplin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Poplin, went to Asheville last Tuesday where she entered an Asheville hospital to take training.

NOTICE—Every member of Mocksville Council No. 226, Jr., O. U. A. M., are urged to be present at the hall Friday night, Sept. 24th, at 7:45 o'clock. Business of vital importance to every member. H. B. SNYDER, R. C.

Frank Larew, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Larew, was able to return home Friday from Long's Hospital, Statesville, where he underwent an appendicitis operation on Sept. 9th.

VACANCY IN NORTHEAST DAVIDSON COUNTY. Rawleigh Route now open offering splendid opportunity for man between 25 and 50 with car. Products well known. Dealer in adjoining Locality, been in business for over 20 years. Write Rawleigh's, Dept NCI 137-102A, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. A. M. Stroud, of R. 4, has returned from a five months visit with her son Shelton Stroud, near Burlington, and her daughter, Mrs. Dora Price, at Boxwood, Va. Mrs. Stroud celebrated her 82nd birthday on the past July 4th, while at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Stroud had a delightful visit.

FOR SALE—Ten acres good land on U. S. Highway 158, 8 miles North of Mocksville, near Smith Grove school. Highest point between Statesville and Winston-Salem. Has 6-room house, several outbuildings, beautiful shrubbery and orchard. Ideal place to work or have business in town.

O. G. ALLEN, Administrator
Lula McCulloh, deceased,
412 N. Spruce St., Winston-Salem.

Princess Theatre

TODAY

"Wake Up And Live"

Wednesday & Thursday
"The Marked Woman"

FRIDAY and Saturday
GENE AUTRY IN

"Get Along Little Dogies"

Miss Marjorie Lou Call, of Chicago, arrived here Sunday and will spend the winter here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Call. She has entered school here.

S. C. Stonestreet is able to be out again after being confined to his home two weeks with illness. Mrs. Stonestreet, who has been ill for some time, is somewhat improved, her friends will be glad to learn.

Dr. S. B. Hall spent several days last week visiting relatives at Fayetteville. Dr. Charles Ward, of Salisbury, looked after the prescription department at Hall-Kimbrough Drug Co., while Dr. Hall was away.

Prof. and Mrs. G. O. Boose have moved to Cooleemee, where Mrs. Boose is a member of the Cooleemee school faculty. Prof. Boose is a member of the Mocksville high school faculty, and will continue his work here.

R. S. Powell, of R. 1, who has been sick for the past several months, is right much improved, and was able to be in town one day last week shaking hands with friends. All hope he will soon be fully recovered.

Miss Rachel Foster, of R. 4, returned home last week from a two weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gibson, at Pineville, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and son Clyde, accompanied Miss Foster home, and are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Foster and other relatives in Davie and Iredell.

Mrs. Frank Stonestreet received painful injuries Sunday afternoon, when she fell from an automobile in South Mocksville. Her son was driving the car, going around a curve, when the car door came open, and Mrs. Stonestreet was thrown out. She was carried to Dr. Plummer's office, where it was found that she was not seriously injured.

Kay Brothers circus exhibited in South Mocksville last Wednesday afternoon and evening. The afternoon crowd was small, but a large crowd was present for the evening show. The performers were artists in their line, especially the little girl acrobat, the Japanese acrobat and the contortionists. The dogs, ponies and elephant were well trained. The show was clean, and those who attended were satisfied that they got their money's worth.

The Home Chevrolet Co., have bought the lease and stock of the Sinclair Oil Station from C. C. Campbell, located on the corner of Gaither and Wilkesboro streets. Wade W. Smith, owner of the building, will erect a garage on the adjoining lot, which will be used by the Home Chevrolet Co. This company will have modern and up-to-date quarters when the building is completed. Mr. Smith is one of Mocksville's most progressive young men, and has done much toward helping to build up the town since moving here about two years ago from Sheffield.

Pino News.

Misses Mary and Margaret McMahan and Mrs. Hugh Nixon and children of Pleasant Garden spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McMahan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller at Winston-Salem Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Carter and daughter Sara Lou, of Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. J. F. Ward. Mrs. Ward accompanied her daughter home for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dull, Jr., spent the week-end with Mrs. Dull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swing, of Lancaster, S. C., spent the week-end with Mr. Swings parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Taylors, of Farmington were dinner guests of Miss Margaret Miller Sunday.

Corona Coppercarb

For Treating Wheat For Bunt Or Stinking Smut. Treat Your Wheat This Year. Good Sound Seed Will Be Scarce, Better Be Safe Than Sorry. One Pound Will Treat 8 Bushels. ONLY 20c

"The Store Of Today's Best"
Mocksville Hardware Company

QUESTION: CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S ANSWER: CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA!

COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

LARGEST-SELLING



THE pleasure you get out of a cigarette depends on the quality of the tobacco put in it. And in Camels that means FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. If you are not a Camel smoker, try them.

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS and CARS

- 1935—Chevrolet long wheel base, dual wheel closed cab, motor overhauled and new body.
- 1934—Chevrolet Pick-Up, 2 new tires, new paint. Excellent condition.
- 1933—Chevrolet long wheel base, dual wheels, closed cab, stake body, motor overhauled.
- 1929—Chevrolet short wheel base, single wheels. Good tires. Runs good
- 1928—Chevrolet, short wheel base, single wheels, cab, good condition.
- 1929—Ford, short wheel base, single wheels, cab, in excellent shape.

Home Chevrolet Co.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

When You Visit The Big **Davie County Fair** Make Our Place Your Headquarters

Our Service Station Is Well Equipped For

"BETTER SERVICE"

Kurfees Paints Are Better.

Come In And Let Us Tell You About It.

Kurfees & Ward

WELCOME TO THE FAIR

Be Sure To Pay Us A Visit And See Our Line Of New Fall Merchandise.

We Are Daily Getting In The Newest Things For Fall Wear And Invite You To See Them.

NEW FALL

Shoes, Hats, Pants, Shirts, Sweater's and Jackets For The Men.


In Women's Ready-to-Wear

We Are Showing Pretty New Fall Dresses, Sweaters, Hats, Shoes and Hose. Special Showing Of School Shoes For The Children Best Selection of School Prints, All Fast Colors.

W. J. Johnson Co.
Mocksville's Newest Store.

WANTED SHORT BLOCKS

Maple
Birch
Walnut
Poplar



45 Inches

CASH!
Hanes Chair & Novelty Company
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.



YOU CAN RELY ON US.

TWIN BROOK milk is rushed from the farm to you. Dependable service insures you delivery when you want it, in perfect condition. Every part of the TWIN BROOK organization is synchronized to accomplish this and the extra care that TWIN BROOK DAIRY devotes to service is justified by the quality of its products.

Be sure to attend the Davie County Fair Next Week.

TWIN BROOK FARM

PHONE 94. MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

The Bank of Davie

Extends A Special Invitation To The People of Davie and Surrounding Counties

To Attend The

Eighth Annual

Davie County Fair

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1-2, 1937,

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

A Sound, Conservative

Banking House

ESTABLISHED 1901

Your Deposits Are Insured Up To \$5,000.

KNOX JOHNSTONE, Pres. S. M. CALL, Cashier

WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Armande Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are astounded when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Sam and Lucette decide to move in with Brooke and Sam plans to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Sam adds them to the cast of his play. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives. She announces that she and her new husband, Bert Hunt, have started a neighborhood filling station. Mark almost makes a break about the missing will and Brooke is suspicious. Returning home, she sees Lola talking covertly to Henri. "Micawber," Mrs. Dane's pet parrot is missing.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

"Cricky! I forgot! Jerry Field is coming to dinner. Thought we could all go to rehearsal together. Do you mind, Brooke?"

"Of course not, Lucette. Did you tell Henri to set a place for him?"

Lucette nodded before she greeted Jerry Field.

"How are you, stranger?"

"Little girls shouldn't be sarcastic, Lucette." He unfolded a green waxed paper. "For you, Brooke."

"Gardenias! I've never seen more perfect ones. What wax-like petals! What lovely leaves! Thanks billions, Jerry."

Brooke turned to the mirror and pinned on the flowers. She saw Jerry

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring. WNU Service.

mother as an excuse for staying away from the rehearsal; as property woman she wasn't important yet. She was positively tingling with curiosity. What had Mark Trent to show her? Why had his voice been hushed as if he feared he might be overheard?

"Boy, you wouldn't think old Micawber making his getaway would leave such a hole, would you? It's almost as if someone in the house had died." Sam's voice interrupted her thoughts. "When we get back from rehearsal we'd better make this find-the-parrot-night. Suppose he's hiding up in a tree on the grounds, Brooke?"

"If he is, Henri will get him. He was white when he told me he had lost the parrot. I'll slip into a coat, go out and whistle for him myself when you've all gone to rehearsal." "What's the big idea walking out on us, Brooke?" Jerry Field demanded in his most spoiled-boy tone as he held Lucette's coat in the hall. "I told you, a letter to Mother, and sandwiches to make. Bring the cast back here after rehearsal, Sam, for a bite to eat."

Lucette dashed out with the two men at her heels. As she watched from the porch, Brooke saw Jed Stewart join them from the Other House. Their voices and laughter drifted back. Did Jed know that Mark Trent had phoned? She waited, drawing in long breaths of the cold salty air, until the rear light of the car was but a red spark in the distance.

When she returned to the living-room, Henri was collecting cups and saucers. She watched him in the mirror while she pretended to be absorbed in fastening the two gardenias more securely to the



shoulder of her sister. He stopped on the threshold, holding the silver tray.

"Anything more this evening, Miss?"

"Nothing, Henri, except that I wish you would impress it upon Clotilde—I can't seem to—that when I order Roquefort cheese dressing for a salad, I mean that, and not mayonnaise. This is the third time she has made the mistake."

"She thinks mayonnaise more suitable. You don't like Clotilde and me much, do you, Miss Reburn?" His smile was an ugly thing, having under it the suggestion that it would be to her advantage to like them.

"I don't!" was on the tip of Brooke's tongue, but she caught the words back. With the production of the play so near, this was not the time to change servants. After that she would get rid of the couple if it meant doing the work herself. She temporized:

"Because I insist upon having my orders carried out, doesn't mean necessarily that I don't like you, Henri. Can anything more be done about finding the parrot?"

"I'll look round before I go to bed, Miss, but I think in the morning we'll find him huddled in a corner near the house."

"This is movie night in the village, isn't it?"

"Yes, Miss, though if you are to be alone and mind—"

"Of course you are to go, Henri!" Brooke had an instant of panic. Suppose he insisted upon staying at home? "I shan't be alone long. Mr. Trent and Mr. Stewart will be here with the cast after rehearsal for a little supper."

"Will the supper keep up till late?"

"Probably, but we will take care of the dishes."

"Thank you, Miss."

"Have you put plenty of gingerale and seltzer water on the ice?"

"Yes, Miss. The mint is chopped and the fruit juices are ready for the drink just as you told me."

Henri's eyes seemed but sparks in cavernous depths.

"Excuse me, Miss, you'd better like Clotilde and me. We could put you out of this house if we wanted to. Anything more?"

"How many of what, Sam?"

"Has the little old memory gone blotto? Didn't you say the call was about tickets?"

"Don't beat me, Sammy. I thought it was. It was only an insurance agent who has been on my trail. How did the market behave today, Jerry?"

Field reported jauntily and in detail on the rise of certain of his pet stocks, and the shuttlecock of conversation was in the air again.

As Brooke poured coffee in the living-room after dinner, she planned to plead a letter to her

Brooke was too indignant to answer. What did the man mean by the threat he had inserted so casually between two sentences? What did he know? Had Jed Stewart and Mark Trent confided to him their suspicions as to "undue influence"? Were they grooming him to testify for them? Had they set him spying upon her? Should she repeat his threat and demand to know the truth when Mark Trent came? No. Better cool down. She was too furious now. She would wait until after Sam's play. That must go smoothly; it might be his big chance—after that—well, after that she would investigate a few things, she would find out why Mrs. Hunt and Henri were so friendly, to begin with.

With eyes wandering to the tall clock, ears strained to hear the chug of the servants' flivver on the drive, inhaling the scent of gardenias with every breath, her thoughts returned to Mark Trent's message. Why had he phoned? Perhaps she was dramatizing his voice, perhaps it hadn't been mysterious except in her imagination.

"There they go! I'd know the wheeze of their car if I heard it among a million. I'll wait five minutes before I phone Mark the Magnificent. Must be something in the air. First I have a hot chill and then a cold chill, I'm so excited."

She watched the clock. Dialed. Waited. Probably Kowa had gone to the movies. He—She put her mouth close to the transmitter.

"Mr. Trent?" Brooke Reburn. They've gone.

"Okay. I'll be there like a shot." Brooke replaced the telephone. His voice was excited. It had set her nerves tingling. She would be at the front door to open it before he had a chance to ring.

In the hall she listened for his step on the terrace. Why did he take so long? His "like a shot" was more like an hour.

"I'm here," a low voice announced behind her.

In her surprise, Brooke leaned back against the door and looked up at Mark Trent. She never before had realized how tall he was, nor how black his gray eyes could be.

"How did you get in?"

"The connecting door upstairs. Took the quickest way. Lock that door. Give me the key. I'll put it in my pocket. Queer things are in the air. We won't take a chance at being locked in or out."

That didn't sound as if Henri were his usual, Brooke thought, as she entered the living-room.

"Where is Mr. Micawber?" Mark Trent demanded, his eyes on the empty cage.

Brooke told him what Henri had told her.

"Um, lost him, did he? The plot thickens."

His voice was uncompromising, his eyes unflinching and direct as, hands in the pockets of his dinner jacket, his brows knitted, he looked at her.

"Och, I'd hate to battle with you," Brooke thought. "It would be like trying to dent a steel wall." Aloud she said:

"What is the mystery? It is a mystery, isn't it? I've been jittery ever since you phoned."

His smile was a flash of white teeth below his small dark mustache.

"Glad I got my Big Moment over. Can't have Sam monopolizing all the drama in the neighborhood. Sure the Jacques have gone?"

"I heard their car go out. One couldn't mistake its wheeze. I told Henri that we would have supper here for the cast after rehearsal and that he would not be needed."

"Fair enough," He caught her hand. "Step on it!"

Why was Mark Trent afraid to have Henri, his tool—if he were his tool—know what he was doing, Brooke wondered, as, side by side, they hastily mounted the winding stairs. She felt as if she were in a dream, as if at any moment she might waken to find herself smugled in the wing chair before the fire. But the squeak of a tread was real; Mark the Magnificent's muttered execration at the sound was real; so was his grip of her hand. Why was he so careful about being heard? He appeared friendly with her; was that part of his plan, his and Jed Stewart's?

On the second floor before the door which opened into his house, he stopped.

"Look," he whispered. "I tried this, had a hunch I might get through quickly this way. When it opened, that key was in your side."

He turned the knob. "Better leave it where it is. We don't want anyone to know that we have seen it. Come."

He followed her into the hall of his house and closed the door gently behind him.

He pressed a button which switched on a light in the floor above and ran up the stairs.

She followed slowly. Where was he taking her? It seemed hours since they had left her living-room. Suppose Henri slipped back and found her gone? Would he suspect where she was? Of course he had left the key in that connecting door. Who else would have done it? What business had he in Mark Trent's house? Did he come for instructions?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FROM LUMBER YARD WORKER TO VICE PRESIDENT OF U. S.

TO KNOW whether you have chosen the right vocation for success in return for your efforts is sometimes difficult to decide. But, once it begins to dawn upon you that you could go further in another occupation, it is time to change. The greatest advancement lies where your talents and interests are greatest. Charles Dawes, who made the under-slung pipe famous when he became Vice President of the United States, might have been relatively unknown if he had not changed his mind about the occupation he would follow.

He was born in Marietta, Ohio, in 1865. He attended the public schools there and entered Marietta college, graduating at the age of nineteen. During the summer months he worked in a lumber yard, shifting lumber. It is easy to imagine that without vision and analytical



talents, he might have set the proprietorship of a lumber yard as his goal. Dawes was always fond of music. He played both the violin and the piano, and music has been his chief diversion. He composed "Melody in A Minor" which Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, included in his repertoire.

After college, Charles Dawes went to work in the engineering department of the Toledo and Ohio Central Extension railroad, working up to chief engineer in charge of construction. He decided to study law, or he might have been simply a good civil engineer. Graduating from the Cincinnati School of Law, he practiced for some years and became interested in politics. President McKinley appointed him comptroller of currency and, after four years of service, Dawes organized the Central Trust company of Chicago. He was general purchasing agent for the A. E. F. during the World war, and director of the budget bureau under President Harding. In 1924, he was elected Vice President of the United States under Coolidge.

FAMOUS AVIATRIX ONCE DROVE A TRUCK

THIS is a note of encouragement for "tom-boys" and particularly for parents who may not understand them. Girls who fall into the classification of "tom-boys" usually simply have a stronger spirit of competition or a greater streak of adventure than other little girls. Their greater activity may be early expression of a sense of leadership which may later lead to fame.

Amelia Earhart, queen of aviation, was a tom-boy. Born in Atchison, Kan., in 1898, she was an unusually active little girl. She loved



rough and tumble games, and she could beat most of the boys her age in sports and contests. She graduated from Hyde Park high school in Chicago and went on to a girl's school in Rydal, Pa. From school she went to Canada where she worked as a nurse's aide in a Toronto war hospital. Stories of World war pilots appealed to her sense of adventure and daring; and Amelia made her way to California, determined to learn to fly.

Here her self-reliance and "tom-boy" courage was helpful, for she had to earn the money for her instruction. Amelia Earhart worked for the telephone company and even drove a sand and gravel truck. Later, she attended Columbia university. She held 28 different jobs while perfecting herself in the art of flying. In 1928, she won the plaudits of the world by being the first woman to fly the Atlantic. As a result of this flight she gained recognition as the foremost woman flyer, became aviation editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, and vice president of two important commercial airlines.

©-WNU Service.

Here's What to Sew



THIS is not a wishing-page, Milady, even though it is from a book of exclusive fashions by Sew-Your-Own! You can run any one of these frocks through your machine in short order. The patterns are so easy to follow (even the simon-pure will say they're simple).

All-Occasion Dress.

Here is one frock that belongs in every woman's wardrobe. You'll look prettier in the kitchen, more comfortable at work—and in your silk crepe version—prettier in afternoon leisure or shopping on the avenue. The shoulder-sleeve-in-one construction makes easy sewing, and the full cut skirt with two kick-pleats serves well when one's in action.

Simple 'n' Charming.

A lusciously feminine frock for you, young but knowing ladies of fashion, is the model looking right at you from above center. You probably can't remember when you've seen one you've liked as much. That vivacious charm plus striking simplicity are the things about it that will make you remembered as the lady in red, or the lady in black, or the lady in what-color-have-you! It is especially easy to sew, too, thank you.

New School Frock.

You cute, little lady of fashion, this is your lucky day. You and Mommy will agree on this dress just like two pals should agree. It buttons down the front, the way you want it to; its waist is snug. Makes up attractively in either cotton, silk, or light-weight wool. Pattern 1267 is designed for



OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

For Basting Roasts.—Leftover fruit juices, especially those from spiced fruits, make excellent basting liquid for roasts, chops and ham dishes.

In Preparing a Chicken Dinner.—A live chicken usually weighs a third more than a dressed chicken. Allow half a pound of dressed chicken per person.

Save the Curtains.—A finger cut from an old glove and slipped over the end of a curtain rod enables it to be pushed through the curtain hems of the finest net without catching and tearing the fabric.

WNU Service.

Pattern 1362 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1 1/2 yards contrasting.

Pattern 1362 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material—with short sleeves 4 1/2 yards.

Pattern 1213 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material, plus 5/8 yard contrasting with 1 1/2 yards of 1 1/2-inch bias binding.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

When your teeth are chattering with chills and your body burning with fever, you want quick and reliable relief!

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is the medicine you want to take for Malaria. This is no new-fangled or untried preparation, but a treatment of proven merit.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever and also tends to build you up. This is the double effect you want. The very next time you feel chills and fever coming on, get a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Start taking it immediately and it will soon fix you up.

All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter is the more economical size.

Worth of Friends

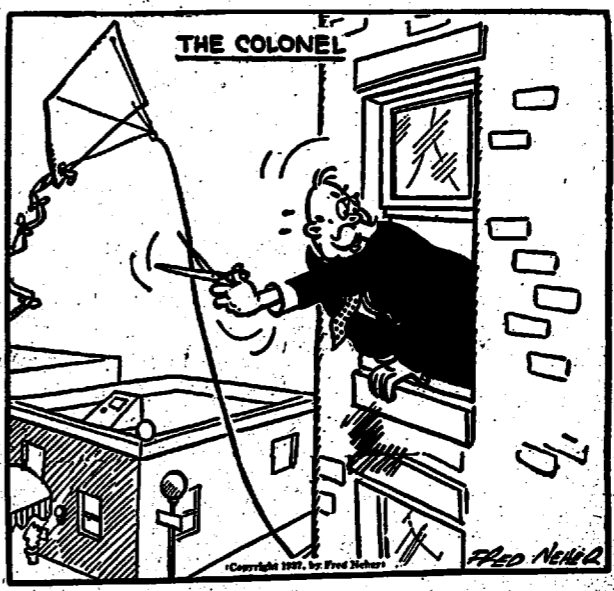
True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in their worth and choice.

for WOMEN only

CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weakened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less disagreeable, and when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medicine (pronounced "Card-u-i") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



It's that kid who knocked my hat off with snowballs last winter!

Silks A

THE fourth on in cut and during the stores will have selection of s the smartest n to do your sh wardrobe at highlights of available.

For the imp silk and meta ly beautiful co are in high fa elaborate in te and metal fa quately colo flowers. For frock, silk an that reminds o veiled harem season.

The queenly stairs to the gowned in on silks. It is a and metal fa tern. Here is tion of the ne the gown wit plicity that ig of trimming play up the s ric. It is in gloves milad cuffs are finis

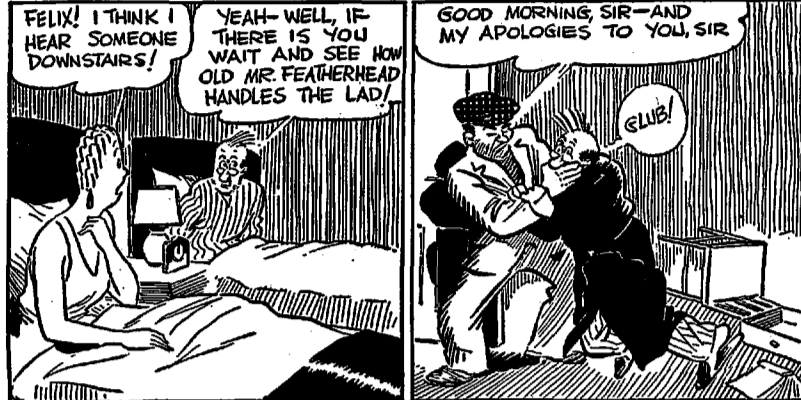
LEATH By CH

This very in bold her wool in natu collar of be belt of brow ends, each o feature. Th with handso ion's rust i this fall, w numberless pecially for the highest this season. self the sw girdle as pic made of clo are also go of the coat p

Fun for the Whole Family

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne



Midnight Meddler

By Quirk



OS QUIAK



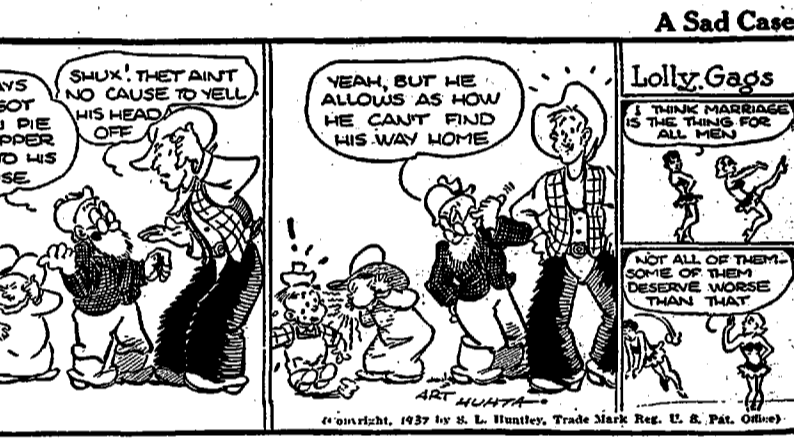
S'MATTER POP—Ambróse, He Dreams Desperate, Too!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

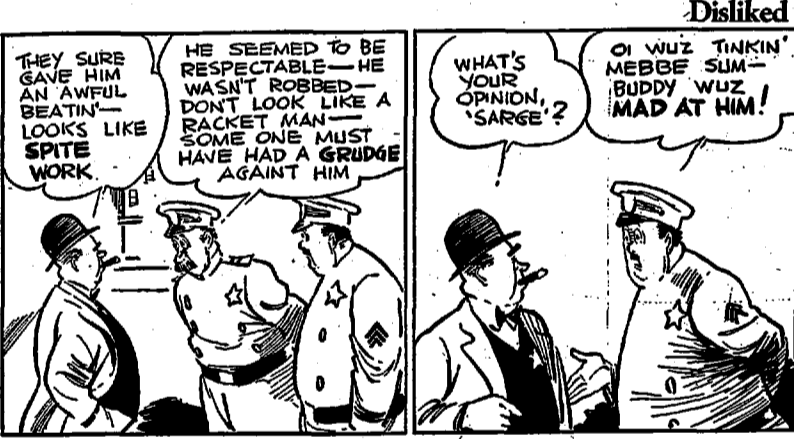
By S. L. HUNTLEY



A Sad Case

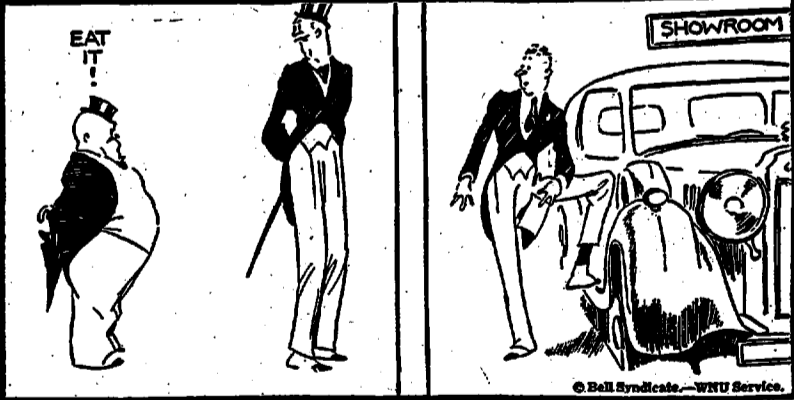
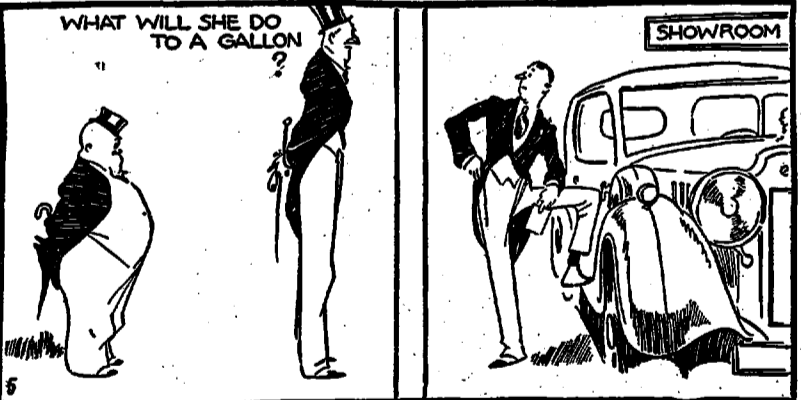
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

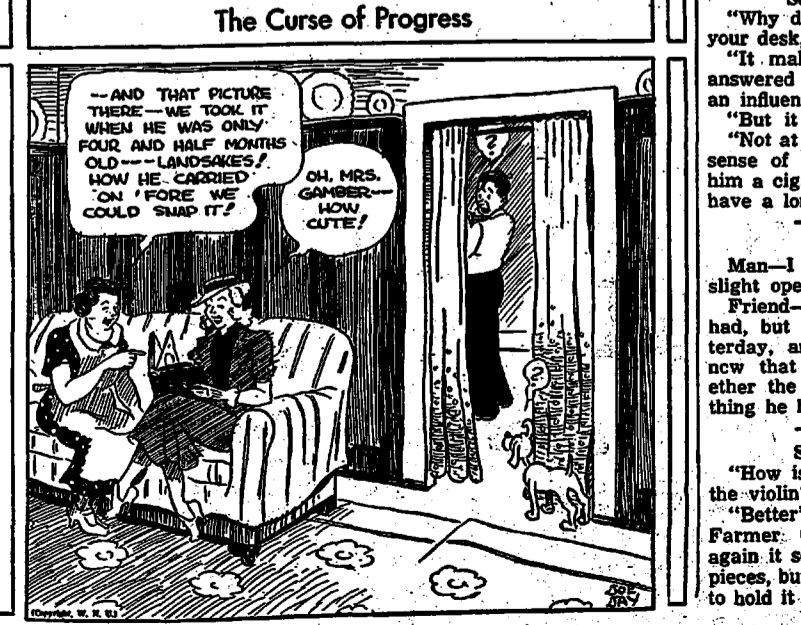


POP—Gas Consumption

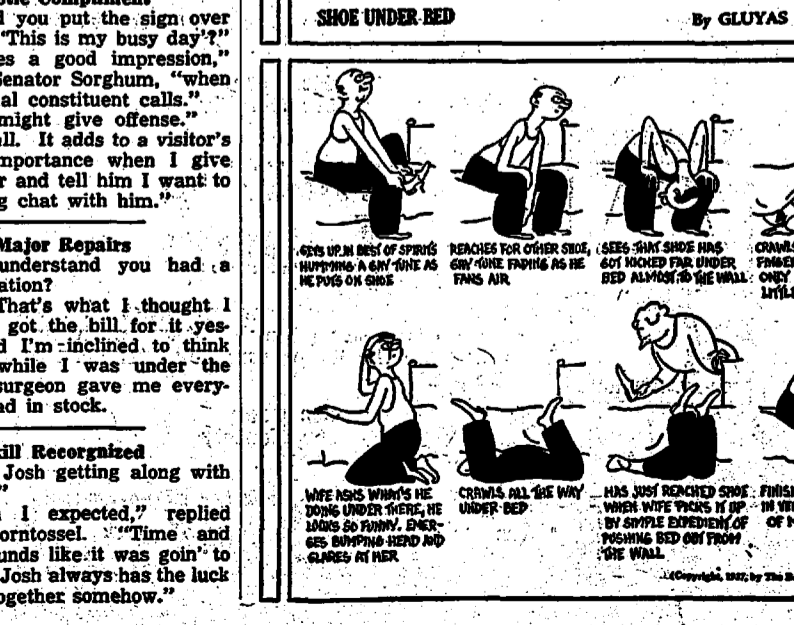
By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Subtle Compliment



SHOE UNDER BED

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Favorite Recipe of the Week

Friar's Omelet

10 apples 1 egg
4 tbs. butter 1 tsp. lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar Soft bread crumbs

Pare and slice apples. Stew to pulp. Stir in butter, lemon juice and sugar to taste. Allow apple sauce to cool. Then stir in the beaten egg. Spread cold butter rather thickly on a plain tin mold and cover with a thick layer of bread crumbs, pressing down the crumbs to make them adhere to the butter.

Pour over the apple sauce and put on another layer of crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) until the crumbs are brown and come away from the mold.

Put plate on top of mold and invert to turn out. Dust with powdered sugar and cinnamon and serve hot.

Yield: 6 servings.

GOOD RELIEF of constipation by a GOOD LAXATIVE

Many folks get such refreshing relief by taking Black-Draught for constipation that they prefer it to other laxatives and urge their friends to try it. Black-Draught is made of the leaves and roots of plants. It does not disturb digestion but stimulates the lower bowel so that constipation is relieved.

BLACK-DRAUGHT purely vegetable laxative

Anxiety Is Useless
Anxiety never yet bridged over any chasm.—Ruffini.

It's Filter-Fine MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

On the Way
What I am to be I am now becoming.—Anon.



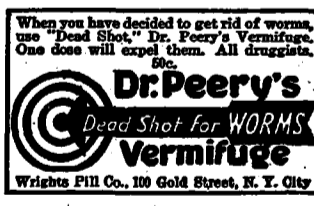
WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

No matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon experience is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife! Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."



Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.

When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feet tired, nervous, all worn out.

Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.

The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. The Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Limit on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-7 37-37

666 checks **MALARIA** in three days **COLDS** first dose

LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes

Try "Red-By-Name"—World's Best Kidney Aid

W



1213

36 requires 4 material, plus 1 1/2
designed for 38 bust). Size 34-36. Length of 39-inch. Sleeve length 4 3/4

designed for 38 bust). Size 34-36. Length of 39-inch. Sleeve length 4 3/4

to The Sewing Room 1020, Chicago, Ill. 15 cents (in WNU Service.

ARIA

of Chills
ver

are chattering
body burning
quick and re-

Chill Tonic is
ant to take for
new-fangled or
but a treatment

Chill Tonic con-
dine and iron.
chills and fever
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effect you want.
e you feel chills,
get a bottle of
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ely and it will

Grove's Taste-
de and \$1. The
economical size.

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food. This medi-
"Card-u-1" has
recommended by
many years. Find
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sult a physician.

red Neher

last winter!!

119 New Lawyers.

Licenses to practice law were issued at Raleigh the past week to 119 of the 189 applicants who took the state board examination there August 3.

Among the passers were four women, Miss Laura Josephine Hutchins, of Charlotte; Mrs. Debra-day Fisher Linder, of Waynesville; Miss Emma Lee Smith, of Durham, and Miss Caroline Mary Phillips, of Lexington.

Two negro applicants were successful.

Tobacco Sales Holding Up Well.

Tobacco sales in the sixteen North Carolina border towns are holding up well in volume and prices. The opening day average of \$25 is being maintained and poundage is far ahead of last season, with little delay in selling.

The Lord Speaks Hear Him.

Lev. 23:3. Six days shall work be done; but the seventh day in the sabbath of rest, an holy convocation; ye shall do no work therein; it is the sabbath of the Lord in all your dwellings.

Lev. 25:17-19: Ye shall not therefore oppress one another; but thou shalt fear thy God: for I am the Lord your God.

V. 18: Wherefore ye shall do my statutes, and keep my judgements, and do them; and ye shall dwell in the land in safety.

V. 19: And the land shall yield her fruit, and ye shall eat your fill, and dwell therein in safety.

War has its good points after all. Battle scenes are managing to crowd the bathing beauties and tobacco queens off front page, at least for a spell.

The Record is only \$1.

CAMPBELL FUNERAL HOME

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 164
N. Main St. Mocksville, N. C.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Sudie V. Williams, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons having or holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them, properly verified, to the undersigned administrator on or before the 24th day of July, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and settlement with the undersigned.

T. I. CAUDELL,
Administrator of Sudie V. Williams.

Sale Of Valuable Real Estate.

Under and by virtue of a judgment by the clerk of the Superior Court of Davidson County in an action entitled George E. Barnhardt, Executor vs Gray Barnhardt et als, the undersigned commissioner will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Mocksville, North Carolina on the 27th day of September, 1937 at 12:00 o'clock noon the following described real estate:

Beginning at a pine and running S. 35 degs. E. 119 60 chs. to a Mulberry, now down; thence N. 79 degs. E. 5.50 chs. to a stone; thence N. 51 degs. E. 10.85 chs. to a stake; thence N. 6 degs. E. 7.27 chs. to a stake; thence N. 87 degs. W. 25 86 chs. to the beginning containing 24 acres more or less. The same being according to the survey of W. F. Stonestreet, April 22, 1937, and being a part of the estate of Mary Waitman.

Beginning at an iron stake and running N. 3 degs. E. 20.50 chs. thence N. 86 degs. W. 14.80 chs. thence S. 5 degs. W. 2.85 chs. thence S 86 degs W. 2.50 chs. thence 7 degs. W. 17 25 chs thence S 87 degs. E. 18.10 chs to the beginning, containing 35 1/2 acres more or less. The same being surveyed by W. F. Stonestreet, April 22, 1937, and being a part of the estate of Mary Waitman.

Sold to make assets and subject to confirmation by the Court.

This the 25th day of August, 1937.

CARL C. WILSON,
Commissioner.

J. B. GRANT,
Commissioner.

J. LEE WILSON, Attorney
GRANT & GRANT, Attorneys.

Brain Size
Dr. Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution says that there is a rough but definite correlation between brain size and intelligence in normal human beings. Brain size is the most essential physical difference between man and beast.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator, G. T. A., of William S. Walker, 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 on or before the 29th day of June, 1938, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please call upon the undersigned and make prompt settlement.

McKINLEY WALKER, Admr.,
G. T. A., of William S. Walker
GRANT & GRANT, Attorneys.

DR. R. P. ANDERSON
DENTIST
Anderson Building
Mocksville, N. C.
Office 50 - Phone - Residence 37

Executor's Notice!

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Mattie Grimes Byerly, 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 Sept. 13, 1938, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate, will please make immediate payment. This Sept. 13, 1937.

DR. A. B. BYERLY,
D. R. HINKLE, Sr.,
Exrs. Mattie Grimes Byerly, Dec'd.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

ON YOUR ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, STATEMENTS, PACKET HEADS, CARDS, CIRCULARS BILL HEADS, ETC. GET OUR PRICES FIRST.

THE DAVIE RECORD

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

THE WORTH Of Any Profession Is Determined By Its Need Ours Is Indispensable To Public Welfare, And We Are Always Striving To Bring It Honor.
PHONE 48
WALKER FUNERAL HOME

Better Light—Better Sight!

Our Better Light Activity Began Monday, Sept. 13

Reddy Kilowatt Says—

"SAFE

Comfortable Seeing Is a Matter of Human Health, Human Welfare, Human Happiness."



School days are here again, but the heavy burden of eye-strain won't be on this boy's young shoulders. His parents realize that proper light is essential for his education.

Protect your child's valuable eyesight! Give his eyes adequate light, properly shaded and directed.



Study Lamps

95^c

NOW

and only

\$1.00

per month

until paid.

Floor Lamps

Renualite

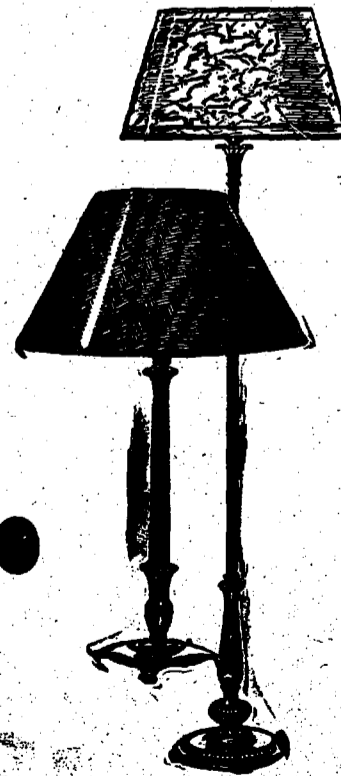
is a special type of lighting fixture for kitchen or bathroom, store or office. It screws into the regular light socket.

45c Down
50c Monthly

Pin-It-Up Lamp

You can "pin-it-up" near any outlet . . . all you do is push in the "pin-it-up" push pin, and place the lamp over the metal head of the pin.

35c Down
50c Monthly



The I. E. S. Better Sight Floor Lamps are designed so that they give ample direct illumination downward for close seeing. At the same time an upturned reflector in the top of the lamp provides a soft, indirect light for general illumination.

95^c

Down

Balance

\$1.00

Per Month

DUKE POWER CO.

No Appliance Is Better Than the Service Behind It.

The Davie Record.

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

VOLUME XXXIX.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1937.

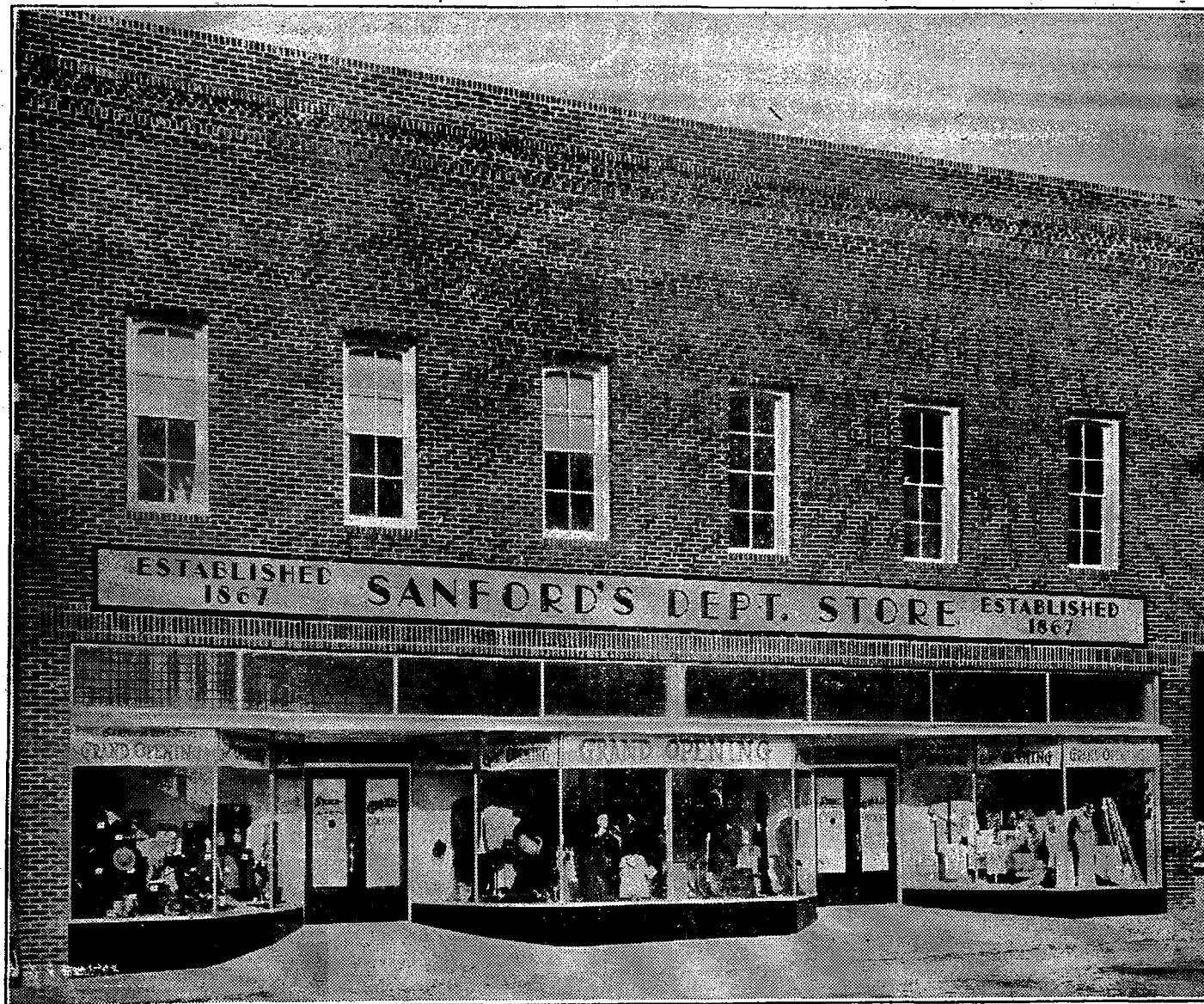
NUMBER 10.

NEWS OF LONG AGO.

What Was Happening In Davie Before The New Deal Used Up The Alphabet, Drowned The Hogs and Plowed Up The Cotton and Corn.

(Davie Record, Sept. 27, 1916.)
 Announcement has been made of the engagement of John Calvin Sanford, of Mocksville, to Miss Agnes Speight, of Roper, the wedding to take place in November.
 A two story dwelling house located just north of the square, owned by Dr. R. P. Anderson and occupied by G. G. Walker and family, was destroyed by fire last Wednesday afternoon. Only a few household goods were saved.
 Davie Democrats have nominated the following ticket: Sheriff, J. P. Green; Register, T. J. Davis; Representative, J. B. Cain; Treasurer, C. C. Sanford; Coroner, Dr. J. W. Rodwell; Surveyor, P. H. Nance; Commissioners, L. J. Horne, John Minor, J. S. Ratledge.
 Miss Irene Clement spent several days last week with relatives in Winston.
 Misses Elsie and Regina Horn spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Advance.
 Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hooper and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Steele spent Thursday in Greensboro.
 The first frost of the season was reported Sept. 20th. It was light and did no damage.
 Miss Effie Booe, of Cana, was in town Friday on her way to High Point, where she will teach this year.
 L. J. C. Pickler, of R. 4, sold a bale of new cotton last week for 15 1/2 cents per pound.
 R. L. Booe, of Clarksville, is having his house remodeled and repainted. Mocksville painters are doing the work.
 P. A. Miller and daughter, Miss Bessie, of Winston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Clement last week.
 Holloway Blackwood and Miss Minnie Horn were united in marriage at the home of Rev. T. S. Coble, the officiating clergyman, on Sunday, Sept. 17th.
 R. N. Smith and son Crawford, of Sheffield, spent Tuesday in the city of Statesville, where they purchased a fine mule.
 Mrs. David Myers, of Elibaville, was tendered a pleasant surprise on Sept. 17th, it being her 48th birthday. A big table was erected on the lawn and a bounteous dinner spread in picnic style. All present enjoyed the dinner.
 The following jurors from Davie have been drawn for the fall term of Federal court which convenes in Statesville Oct. 16th, and Salisbury Oct. 23rd: Sanford R. Smith, H. F. Lefler, J. Lee Kurfees and J. W. Douthit.
 M. L. Misenheimer has moved his family here from Reidsville and they are occupying the house just south of the court house.
 Invitations have been received reading as follows: Mr. Gustave Alphonzo Allison invites you to be present at the marriage of his daughter Marie, to Mr. Phillip Jefferson Johnson, Wednesday evening, Oct. 11th, at 7 o'clock. Methodist Episcopal church, South, Mocksville, N. C.
 Advance graded school opened Monday with four teachers. Prof. John Carr, principal; Miss Susan Moore, Mocksville; Miss Gray, of Statesville, and Miss Mary Hudson, Coolemeec.
 C. C. Sanford went to Chattanooga last week to spend some time with his sons.
 Misses Agnes Wilson and Lucile Pass spent Saturday in Winston shopping.

DAVIE'S MOST MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE.



THE RECORD IS PROUD TO PRESENT A PICTURE OF C. C. SANFORD SONS CO'S. UP-TO-DATE DEPARTMENT STORE, LOCATED IN MOCKSVILLE.

Coming Attractions at Princess Theatre.

Every effort is being made to book the right kind of entertainment at the Princess Theatre. They have just signed contracts with the Warner Brothers, 20th Century-Fox and Columbia, in order to give you the best pictures possible. A few of them are listed below:
 "Singing Marine," "Slave Ship," "You Can't Have Everything," "Variety Show," "Wee Willie Winkie," "Thin Ice," "Wild and Woolley."
 The Princess Theatre was taken over last spring under new management, and opened to capacity crowds, and has since enjoyed serving the public with the best entertainment and service. People from all sections of Davie and adjoining counties have become regular patrons of this modern and up to date theatre. Watch this paper for future coming attractions.

Editors To Attend Fair

Tuesday, Oct. 5, will be Press Day at the big Winston-Salem and Forsyth County Fair.
 At 12:30 on that day the newspaper men of North Carolina will be the guests of the Hotel Robert E. Lee at luncheon on the roof. The marine roof garden of this hotel is one of the show spots of the state and the hotel management is anxious for every newspaper man in North Carolina to see this popular resort. At a convention hall, banquet hall and dance pavilion it is without equal equal anywhere in the South.
 Following the luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 5th, the visiting newspaper men and their ladies will be taken to the Forsyth County fair grounds where they will be the guests of the management on an all-day tour of the various attractions and entertainments. Every detail of the big fair will be completed by this opening day and visitors will not only see the splendid exhibits in the agricultural buildings, but will be entertained on the midway and the race track. Here they will see the big outdoor free circus acts as well as the fast races. At night they will see the big musical revue and the fireworks, the whole making a day of sight-seeing that the management of the hotel and fair ground believe will be a high spot in the lives of those invited to attend.
 Invitations have gone out to the entertainment and it is expected that seventy-five or more newspaper men will be present for what is hoped will be an annual event.

Farmers Are Urged To Hold Cotton Sale Tickets

You have no doubt read in the papers that the government is going to make an adjustment payment on cotton this fall. Full details of the exact method of handling this has not been received, however, what instructions we have received lead us to believe that it will be almost exactly like the cotton adjustment payments of 1935.
 This payment will be made on 65 percent of the base production as given by the 1937 cotton base for the Soil Conservation Program. The payments will be the difference between the average price on the date of sale and 12c.
 In view of this fact we are urging all cotton farmers to save their sales tickets until we receive further instructions. When we get the forms it will be necessary to have the buyer sign a form to the effect that he bought the cotton and also a statement from the producer as to who is interested in the cotton.
 It is understood that this will be handled through the county agent's office and as soon as we receive definite instructions we will make them known through the papers.
 D. C. RANKIN, County Agent.
 According to Robert Quillen the correct attire for the street is anything that won't make people wonder what you are advertising.

What's What About Social Security.

Through this column The Record will answer inquiries from its readers on the Social Security law. All workers, employers, housewives, etc. are invited to use this service. It is not a legal service. It is an informational service. Answers will be authoritative.

The Social Security Board, through Mr. J. N. Freeman, Manager of the Board's office at the Nissen Building in Winston-Salem, has consented, as a special service to The Davie Record and its readers, to answer all questions on the social security law submitted to this paper.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Question: I am a school teacher and have taught in North Carolina ever since I was 19 years old. I am or was 65 years old March 29, 1937. Will you advise whether I am eligible for the Old Age Pension and how to get it?

Answer: The Social Security Act does not provide for old-age "pensions." By "pension" it is assumed you mean old-age assistance. The old-age assistance provision of the Social Security Act is based on a Federal-State co-operative plan and is administered solely by the State and local government units. For your information, the last session of the North Carolina legislature availed itself to participate in this Federal-State co-operative plan of old-age assistance and passed a law that is administered by the State and county welfare departments. For detailed information relative to those who are eligible under this law you should consult your local county welfare department.

Question: I am a retired farmer 76 years old and by reason of the infirmities of age I have no income or adequate means of support. Under the Social Security Act am I entitled to a benefit?

Answer: Because of your age you are not covered by Title II, the old-age benefits provision of the Social Security Act. However, under Title I of the Social Security Act, provision is made for a Federal-State co-

operative program for aid to the needy aged who are 65 years of age and older. The recent session of the North Carolina legislature passed an act availing itself of this co-operative program. This program is administered solely by the State and local units of the welfare department. It is suggested that you consult your local county welfare department for information concerning your eligibility.

Question: I intend to start working in a canning factory on a part-time piece work basis. Do I come under the old-age benefit provisions of the Social Security Act, and should I get an account number?

Answer: You do, and you should apply at your nearest Social Security Board Field Office for an account number and report it to your employer. Part-time employment is not excepted from the provisions of the Social Security Act, and the fact that you will be paid on a piece-work basis has nothing to do with your being covered under the Act.

Question: I have employed four to six men; since May, 1937, on constructing houses. My present contracts will not end until December, 1937, or January, 1938, and I have no assurance that I shall ever employ these men again. Does this employment come under the Social Security Act and just what must I do to comply?

Answer: The Social Security Act applies to employers of one or more persons any one of whom is engaged in any employment which is not specifically excepted under Title VIII of the Social Security Act. Construction of houses is not an excepted employment. To comply with the Act you should, as an employer, file application for an employer's identification number, using Form SS 4. This form can be obtained from your Social Security Board Field Office, post office, or from the Collector of Internal Revenue for your district. Each of your employees should have a Social Security account number. They should apply for their Social Security account number on Form SS 5, copies of which you or they may get from your Social Security Board Field Office, or from your

post office. Under Title VIII of the Social Security Act you are required to make monthly tax returns to the Collector of Internal Revenue, based on the wages paid your employees. These taxes became effective last January. Space forbids a more detailed answer in this column, and this paper has requested your Social Security Board Field Office to send directly to you full information in response to your question.

When can I begin to draw unemployment compensation?

Answer: Unemployment compensation laws are in operation throughout Region IV, that is, in the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. In each of these unemployment compensation will be begun to eligible unemployed workers on and after January 1, 1937.

Davie Boys Win Medals

Awards of handsome gold medals have been approved for the county winning 4-H team in the National 4-H Dairy Demonstration Contest, announces the National Committee in charge. The team members are Wilburn Spillman, of Mocksville and Kenneth Sparks, of Mocksville.

The subject of their contest was "Construction of Model Bull Pen" and they were coached by F. E. Correll, Jr., Asst. Davie County Agent. Silver medals are approved for the second placing team, John Cain, of Cana, and Johnny Sparks, of Mocksville. Their subject was "Construction of Model Bull Pen."

The purpose of the contest, conducted in cooperation with Extension Agents, is to focus attention of dairymen on producing methods which insure a profit, and yield a better, purer product for the consumer.

With a minimum wage of forty cents an hour, there'll be a bunch of us wondering what inarnation's the use of working forty hours.

Wake county's four liquor stores sold \$58,062 worth of whiskey the first month of sales. The profits amounted to \$24,966.

Pino News.

Pino Community Grange met Monday night. Mr. D. C. Rankin was elected to membership in the Grange. The following Literary program was given. Roll call, answering by naming something you enjoyed this summer. Quartette, "Old Black Joe" by Mr. and Mrs. Ervin, Mr. Esic and Mrs. McMahan. Recitation "Confess Your Ignorance" by Martha Rose Miller. Talk "The Rural Church Relation to the Grange" by Mrs. Ervin. Poem "If" by Mrs. Furches. Remarks by Mr. Ervin. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. Spillman and Mrs. W. M. Taylor. Bettie Lee Driver spent the week end with Jessie Lee West.

Mrs. Walter Dull is spending the week with her daughter Mrs. Calvin Reavis near Courtney.

Miss Frances Lee Ward is visiting friends in Winston-Salem.

The Home Demonstration Club was delightfully entertained last Wednesday by the Cana Club at the home of Mr. Guy Collette.

Edith McMahan was greatly surprised Saturday evening when friends began arriving with gifts. The occasion was her birthday. The beautiful birthday cake with its fifteen candles contained for tunes which created much merriment. Contests and games were enjoyed by about 25 guests.

Faye Peoples spent the week end with Edith McMahan.

Observe 68th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clinard, prominent and beloved citizens of Thomasville township, Davidson county celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary on Monday, August 16th. Mr. Clinard is 89 years of age and Mrs. Clinard is 88 years old. Their three children, Walter and Curtis Clinard and Mrs. A. A. Fouts, all reside in Davidson.

News Review of Current Events

FLEET STALKS 'PIRATES'

Britain, France Will Patrol Mediterranean for 'Subs' . . . Japs Advance as Chinese Start Tactical Retreat

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Showdown on 'Sub' Piracy

GREAT BRITAIN and France were massing the greatest destroyer fleet ever operated in the Mediterranean sea, to police it and safeguard neutral shipping from attacks by "pirate" submarines, as a result of the agreement signed by nine powers at Nyon, near Geneva. The powers signatory to the pact also included Greece, Jugoslavia, Turkey, Rumania, Bulgaria, Egypt and Russia. Italy and Germany had refused to attend the conference when Russia publicly accused Italy of operating the "pirate" submarines which sank two Russian ships, and threatened reprisals if Italy did not pay indemnity.



M. Litvinoff, Russian ambassador to London, is seen here in a recent photograph. He is one of the powers signatory to the Nyon pact.



HANDS ACROSS EUROPE. Jointly refusing to attend the anti-piracy conference, Hitler (left) and Mussolini once more show the complete accord of the two Fascist governments.

The principal provisions of the agreement, which Germany and Italy were invited to join, were:

- 1. Mediterranean shipping will be restricted to the regular ship lanes, which will be patrolled by French and British warships, in both the eastern and western stretches. If Italy agreed, she was to be allowed to patrol the Tyrrhenian sea.
2. Patrolling navies will attack and attempt to destroy any submarine which attacks merchant ships other than Spanish, without first giving passengers and crew opportunity to leave in lifeboats, as outlined in the 1936 London naval treaty.
3. Signatories expressly declare that they do not concede belligerent rights to either party in Spain.
4. Patrol ships arriving on the scene of an attack too late to prevent it will be authorized to attack any submarine in the vicinity, provided they are satisfied it is the guilty one.
5. These measures will be executed by the British and French fleets anywhere in the Mediterranean with the exception of the Adriatic. Eastern powers will protect neutral shipping in their territorial waters.
6. Signatories agree not to let any of their own submarines put to sea in the Mediterranean unless accompanied by a surface vessel, except in certain "exercise" zones.
7. Signatories will not permit foreign submarines in their waters unless in urgent distress or on the surface and accompanied.
It was plain that delegates knew that explosions might occur in half a dozen European capitals if their pact did not get into operation before there were any further attacks on shipping. They were embarrassed in conference by the Russian foreign commissar, Maxim Litvinoff, who insisted on naming Italy as the "pirate." Russia at first refused to sign, on the grounds that the second provision was no protection at all, merely requiring submarine commanders to be "gentlemanly" before sinking ships, and that it implied recognition of both Spanish parties as belligerents. Britain's Anthony Eden was reported to have convinced the signatory powers that it would be impossible for a submarine to sink a ship under those conditions.

China's German Strategy. JAPAN'S long-awaited "big push" in China was believed definitely "on" as the Japanese assumed virtual control of North Hopen, and made important thrusts into the Chinese lines at Shanghai, after the most terrible fighting of a month of undeclared warfare. At about the same time, the Chinese, heading at last the advice of German officers generally conceded the "brains" of the central army, began a strategic retreat to the "third area of defense" mapped out by these same officers after the Shanghai conflict of 1932, which was conducted under identical conditions. Included in the Japanese drive to break the 20-mile Chinese line from the Wosung forts to Lihuo were more bombings and shelling of the heavily populated Chinese districts of Nantao, Chapei and Lungwha, with women and children accounting for most of the enormous casualty list. The Japanese conquest of North Hopen appeared to have been clinched with smashing victories at Machang and Tsinghsien. Tsinghsien is 40 miles south of Tientsin and only 16 miles from Tsangchow, where the principal Chinese defenses of the area are located. From Tsangchow to Paotingfu there exists a strong, unbroken Chinese line which includes the finest Chinese war equipment and the country's heaviest artillery. Apparently the Chinese plan of retreat was to withdraw defending troops from the range of Japanese naval guns in the Whangpoo and Yangtse rivers. The Chinese were reluctant to leave positions which they claimed had been held against the Japanese invasion, but the Ger-

\$300,000,000 in New Money

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU has agreed to issue \$300,000,000 in cash against an equal amount of the treasury's "sterilized" gold. The move was believed to have been made because of recent weakness in the market for government bonds and a 16 per cent decline in the stock market over a period of about four weeks. In addition, the open market committee of the federal reserve board announced that it had authorized the twelve federal reserve banks to buy additional amounts of short term government securities. In some quarters, the treasury's move was interpreted as an about face by the administration, reversing its year-old policy of trying to prevent an untimely inflation.

'Keep Us Out of War'

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, anxious over conditions in Europe and the Far East, cut his vacation short and returned to Washington to discuss developments with his cabinet. After discussing the situation with Norman H. Davis, his European ambassador-at-large, and Bernard M. Baruch, and getting reports from the State department, he was said to be convinced that there was a real possibility of implication of the United States in a foreign war. Baruch called Europe a tinder box, ready to explode at any time. In an address before an outdoor meeting of Dutchess county (N. Y.) citizens President Roosevelt had said, "World conditions are pretty serious. I am glad to say . . . that we are going to do everything we can in the United States—not only the people of the United States but the government of the United States—to keep us out of war." He added that "it will take a lot of planning to keep us out of war."

16,098,000-Bale Cotton Crop

THE fifth largest cotton yield in the nation's history was forecast by the Department of Agriculture, which estimated a 1937 crop of 16,098,000 bales. The cotton crop September 1 was 75 per cent of normal, indicating an average yield per acre of 228.5 pounds.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

The Big Book Craze.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—We're promised a historical novel longer than any yet—say half a million words or so. Of course, the author probably uses some words at least twice, but that won't reduce the gross tonnage unless they're very short words.

I can't take it. While still convalescent from "Anthony Adverse," I was stricken down by "Gone With the Wind" and had such a relapse that even now I barely can hold on to my stomach such comparatively light and trifling stuff as volume VET to ZYM of the encyclopedia.

When reading this modern bulk literature, it upsets me to find my legs going to sleep before I do. And the constant pressure makes callouses on my second mezzanine landing.

I admit these mass production books serve nicely as door stoppers and for pressing wild flowers. I also heard of a chap who detected a prowler under his window and dropped a frothy little work of fiction weighing slightly less than nine pounds on the back of the fellow's neck, dislocating three vertebrae. At last accounts, the surgeons were still picking long jagged chapters out of his spine.

In my present mood, what I crave is the romantic stuff of olden days, in which our sainted Aunt Sophie was wont to inscribe "Alas, how sad!" or "Only too true!" in pale violet ink on the margins. What happened to all the Aunt Sophies, anyhow?

An Actor's Temperament.

WE'VE all been waiting for something to top it, but the best whetse of the month remains the one that was omitted, not by a paid gagster, but by a simple stage-hand at one of the studios when Mr. Leslie Howard refused to go on making a picture until a group of distinguished visitors, including Mr. Charles Norris, the novelist, had been shoofed off the set. "He ain't sore at you gents," stated the stage-hand to the ousted parties, "but he's been playin' 'Hamlet' on the regular stage and he ain't used to havin' a crowd watchin' him while he's actin'."

If Mr. Norris and his friends wanted to see some really great acting they should have patronized the professional wrestling matches. That's where they put on the heavy dramatic stuff—beautifully rehearsed, perfectly done.

Children's Education

I LIKE the way the wealthy classes in England rear their children. Little Rosemary doesn't recite for the company after dinner, and if Master Jones-Terwilliger Minor gets uppity at school, he gets thrashed.

Many a rich American has known how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to see his daughter grow up a wanton and his boy turn out a wastrel. Yet, with few exceptions—so few that the newspapers comment on them—it never seems to occur to these fond fathers that less of coddling and pampering and spoiling in adolescence and more of wholesome discipline might produce a higher average grade of heirs.

What set me to thinking along this line was being 'tother night at a party where a poor little four-year-old, having already the pitiable assurance of a veteran prima donna, was fetched in to give impersonations. She never again could impersonate natural babyhood though, more's the pity! And her pert small brother was encouraged to dominate the talk.

Mark my word for it, that kid is going to come to no good end—not even a well-spanked end, which would help.

Mr. Pincus' Comp.

IN THESE topsy-turvy times liberal-minded patriots who are striving to steer a middle course between ultraenthusiastic left-wingers and ultraconservative rightists might do well, methinks, to follow the example set by Mr. Pincus. Mr. Pincus had opened a clothing store. Immediately on one side of him was the clothing store of Mr. Ginsberg and immediately on the other side was the clothing store of Mr. Dreifus; and three clothing stores in a row were too many even for Essex street.

So the adjacent competitors framed a plot to put the newcomer out of business. Next morning their rival, coming down to open up, found over Mr. Dreifus' establishment a flaming legend to wit: BANKRUPT SALE

And above Mr. Ginsberg's door was this equally prominent announcement: CLOSING OUT SALE

Within an hour, smeared across the entire front of Mr. Pincus' store, exactly in between the other two, appeared a huge sign reading as follows: MAIN ENTRANCE. IRVIN S. COBB. ©-WNU Service.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted By WILLIAM BRUCKART



Washington.—It always comes about that when a nation or an individual acts without thinking a problem through all of its angles, there is a fine mess at the end. There can be no surprise, therefore, in the mess confronting this nation over the policies and laws affecting the relations between labor and capital. The condition probably constitutes the worst mess of any we have seen in the last five years—and the end is not yet.

At the present time we find not only bitter strife between the old established American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis; a national labor relations board that cannot be described by any stretch of the imagination as being unbiased, and political leaders from President Roosevelt down the line are quite unable to determine what their position should be between the warring factions of labor. Meanwhile, we find employers wholly unable to deal with either faction successfully because of the interference of the labor relations board and the instability of responsible officials.

The case in point and the incident that brings the situation immediately before the American people involves a comparatively small number of workers but it exposes all of the fallacies that have been allowed to become part of the law of the land through the labor relations act which was forced through congress by Senator Wagner, New York New Dealer, with Presidential support.

Let us review the picture: Late in August, the United States district court in Pennsylvania issued a decree that the National Electric Products corporation of Ambridge, Pa., must sign a wage contract with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The court ordered the action as a result of difficulties between the American Federation of Labor and the United Electrical Workers which is connected with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The manufacturing corporation had no alternative but to comply with the court order. If it did not do so, its officials faced jail sentences for contempt. Within a week thereafter, along comes the national labor relations board with a ruling that the manufacturing corporation must sign a wage contract with the Committee for Industrial Organization union or be subjected to the penalties and punishment provided in the Wagner labor relations act. The board took this position with full knowledge of the federal court decree. It went so far, even, as to say that "the decree (of the court) is no bar to the instant proceeding under the national labor relations act or to the making of an order by the board under the terms of that act, that the respondent shall cease and desist from discriminating against the employees because they decline to join the brotherhood." In other words, the board took the position that the Wagner labor relations act was the supreme law of the land and the board, therefore, was the sole arbiter regardless of the court action.

I do not know anything about the merits of the workers' claim that the manufacturing company had mistreated workers, had fired men for union activities or had engaged in attempts to break up union organization. Those claims may be fully justified; indeed, the chances are that there was anti-union activity on the part of the corporation and that it should receive a legal kick in the pants for these things. But whatever that situation is, the fact remains that the national labor relations board consistently has horned into every controversy and, whether it means to be that way or not, its actions have been favorable to the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization.

Further, among the most extreme of the New Dealers themselves, one frequently hears the observation that the labor relations board has given no consideration at all to the rights of the employer. Of course, the board claims it is acting under strict construction of the law. Then it holds that congress intended it to take the place of the courts in deciding as between labor groups. It is to be remembered, however, that all members of the board are appointees of President Roosevelt and the presumption naturally follows that Mr. Roosevelt must approve of the board's policies. It is too much to suppose that the board would act against the wishes of the man who named its individual members.

All of these facts make it appear that instead of having a labor policy, we have on the statute books a law that has led us straight into the mess that I described at the beginning of this discussion. I am wondering when it can be or will be corrected. Superlatively, the facts of the labor relations board history

thus far make it appear that the members of that board are aligned with John L. Lewis and the tactics he has employed. If they are, and if President Roosevelt wants to protect trade unionism in this country, it seems to me he ought to get rid of the members of that board and name commissioners who can be fair between the two labor groups whether they want to consider the rights of those who pay the wages or not.

On top of the situation I have described comes a fresh outburst from John L. Lewis in the shape of a threat against those officially responsible for administration of federal affairs. In fact, few persons could have heard the Lewis Labor day radio speech without realizing that the shaggy haired C. I. O. leader was telling Mr. Roosevelt to refrain from placing any obstacle in the C. I. O. pathway. Some commentators went so far as to say that Mr. Lewis had slapped the President's face in that speech.

It will be recalled how some time ago the President told the newspaper correspondent in a press conference that he was taking no sides between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. The expression he used was a line from Shakespeare: "A plague on both your houses." I quote Mr. Lewis' reply to that remark: "It, ill behooves one who has supported labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to support with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

Thus it becomes plain, I believe, that Mr. Lewis is determined to go forward with his labor problems in to the depths of politics. From his \$25,000 home in Alexandria, Va., Labor Leader Lewis directs the hundreds of subordinates, the reds and pinks, the whites and blacks, from which he apparently expects to develop a political organization strong enough to control this nation.

President Roosevelt is on another "inspection trip" of the nation. Before he left, he told the press that he wanted to see for himself what the New Deal had accomplished, explaining that there would be a few speeches, but that there would be more "intake than outgo" on the trip.

Washington political observers almost unanimously agreed, however, that the inspection trip had a much deeper purpose. They noted that the President was visiting various states from which there were members of the United States senate who had opposed the President's plan to increase the Supreme court by six appointees of his own choosing. Among these senators were Wheeler of Montana, Burke of Nebraska, Clark of Missouri, and O'Mahoney of Wyoming. They noted further that some representatives who had been outspoken in opposition to the court bill were privileged to have the President visit their home districts.

These political students arrived at the conclusion I have mentioned despite the declaration of Postmaster General Farley who, as chairman of the Democratic National committee, said that there would be no reprisals against senators and representatives who had opposed the court bill. Mr. Farley's promise of no reprisals came, however, after the now famous radio speech by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania. Mr. Guffey is chairman of the Democratic senatorial committee which has the job of promoting election of Democratic candidates for the senate. When he said, therefore, that opponents of the court bill ought to be defeated and listed the names of a number of senators who should not be re-elected, it does seem that there may be a connection between the Guffey speech and Mr. Roosevelt's inspection trip. Some commentators have been uncouth enough to assert that the inspection trip by the President was for the purpose of determining whether it would be possible for the New Deal to obtain destruction of those Democrats who had disagreed with the White House.

Aside from the court bill, it seems entirely reasonable to suppose that Mr. Roosevelt desires to gain knowledge of the country's general temper. He has refrained from announcing whether he will call a special session of congress this fall to take up agricultural legislation, saying only that he will decide later. Secretary Wallace is very anxious that this shall happen. Officials of his department have been traveling by plane, train and motor through the country during the last two months in an effort to build up sentiment for the secretary's kind of farm legislation. They have been making these trips at taxpayers' expense, too.

***** STAR DUST ***** By VIRGINIA VALE *****

RADIO amateurs played a big part in the preparation of the dramatization of Peary's dash to the pole, presented recently. If they had not come to the rescue of the authors, Henry Lanier and Alan Bunce, it might have been a year or more before this program could have been heard.

In dramatizing historical events it is necessary to get permission of all living participants to impersonate them on the radio, and of Peary's North Pole expedition Matt Henson, the negro who was the only one to accompany him on the final dash, Capt. Bob Bartlett and McMillen still survive.

It was easy enough to locate Matt Henson; he was right in New York. But Bartlett and McMillen were off somewhere in the Polar seas. Lanier and Bunce appealed to various clubs of radio amateurs and for days the short wave channels were filled with calls to the two polar exploration ships. Finally communication was established with the Bartlett and McMillen ships, and permission to go ahead with the program obtained.

The best picture of the week is "Dead End," the most breathtakingly-dramatic of all stories of New York. The setting is an East river street where a millionaire apartment house is surrounded by squalid, sinister tenement houses. Back to this neighborhood comes Baby Face Martin, a hunted gangster who had left ten years before and things begin to happen. Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea play what are supposed to be the leading roles of the picture, but Humphrey Bogart as Baby Face Martin and Claire Trevor as the sweetheart, he deserted, just take possession of the picture and romp away with the honors.

It is nothing new for secondary players to steal a show. You may remember that it was in "Flying Down to Rio" in which Gene Raymond and Dolores del Rio were supposed to be the stars, that Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers scored the knockout success that made them about the most popular young couple in the country.

Fred Waring is getting to be an industrial magnate of such proportions that he has had to take a whole floor of an office building in New York to house his music arrangers, secretaries, contract signers, and scrap books. No sooner had he and his versatile boys worked their way East from Hollywood where they made "Varsity Show" for Warners, than he up and signed a contract to play at the Drake hotel in Chicago. There he and his frenzied cohorts are working up new specialties, madder than ever.

When you see Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Madame X," you will see a scene made under most unusual circumstances. John Beal, making voice and make-up tests when they were getting ready to produce the picture, ran through the biggest dramatic scene, largely to see if he had his lines all memorized. After the picture was shot, some of the staff were a little disappointed in the way he played the courtroom scene where he defends his mother. Then they remembered the test shots—dig those out of the film vault and substituted them for the less-spontaneous performance he gave later.

Carole Lombard is going to have such fun in her next Paramount picture, "True Confessions." She plays the part of a confirmed liar, such a habitual liar that she even confesses to a murder that she did not commit. John Barrymore will support her, playing an eccentric amateur detective who falls for every false clue, and Fred MacMurray will be the patient, long-suffering hero, who is the victim of her weird falsehoods.

ODDS AND ENDS. Creta Carbo has become a Deanna Durbin fan . . . Gloria Blondell, sister of Joan, will make her screen debut in "Accidents Will Happen." For a long time Warners would not give her a job because she looks so much like Joan they thought it might be confusing, but they finally gave in lest some other company take her . . . Rudy Vallee will film "Howdy Stranger" for Warners this fall. He wanted a part that would permit him to wear a stunning uniform, but Warners convinced him that a cowboy suit would be just as becoming . . . Frank Parker, who is a big radio favorite himself, played the role on the Broadway stage.

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Where Charlie McCarthy Was Born



Dummies Live in PICTURE PARADE

CHARLIE MCCARTHY, the sassy little dummy of the early waves, may owe his articulation to Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, but he owes his life to Frank Marshall of Chicago. That's a debt he owes in common with many others of his race, for Marshall is the only known manufacturer of these queer beings in America.

Frank comes by his trade through inheritance. Since 1890 his family has made dummies for ventriloquists, including the famed Voxor Walter and "the Great" Lester. Charlie McCarthy occasionally is sent back to Marshall's workshop to be "hospitalized."



Here you see the "works" of a ventriloquist's dummy: Manipulating the cords causes the mouth and eyes to open and shut.



Frank Marshall often enjoys a friendly little "chat" with his children. He says they don't talk back, if they know what's good for them. Two of his marionettes can be seen here, also.



Above, Marshall is pictured with two of his favorite products, a sailor dummy and a Hindu marionette. At the right, he is seen carving a head from a block of wood.

Not Even Ventriloquist Can "Throw" His Voice

THE old idea that a ventriloquist can "throw" his voice, making it come from a shoe box, from behind a chair across the room or from the basement stairway, is a hoax in the strictest sense of the word. To make it appear that his voice is emanating from some place other than his mouth, the performer needs a "prop," usually a dummy with movable lips and eyes. He produces sounds by taking a deep inhalation of breath and allowing it to escape slowly, the sounds of the voice being modified by the muscles of the throat and palate. The illusion that he is not speaking at all is heightened by immobility, achieved through practice, of the visible muscles concerned in speech, as well as by gestures and glances which suggest a false source of the sound.

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FAMOUS SONG WRITER WAS NEWSBOY

PEOPLE who are able to help others express happiness and those who amuse us always have a chance for success far out of proportion to circumstances of birth or environment. So, rightly, the world sees to it that persons who can drive away care have no financial worries.

Irving Berlin was born in Russia in 1888, the youngest of eight children. His father, a cantor or psalm-singer in the village synagogue, brought the family to New York's East Side tenement district when Irving was four years old. The boy loved to sing, but his first jobs were as a newsboy, and a telegraph delivery boy. His was the depressing life of the slums child, street-fighting, swimming in the dirty East river, dodging traffic in the streets at play. At fourteen, he left home to sing in saloons for pennies the pa-



trons tossed to him. He was in the chorus of a musical show, was a waiter in a Chinese restaurant, and a singing waiter in a couple of night clubs.

Up to this time, the happiness Irving Berlin brought to others was limited to the few people who could see and hear him. His voice was not unusual enough to bring him to the top rank of entertainers. Then, he started writing songs. The first one brought him only 37 cents, the next, \$25; but thereafter he advanced rapidly. He worked often until two or three o'clock in the morning, and by the time he was thirty-six, 300 songs had been published under his name, including such world-known hits as "Down on the Farm," "Everybody's Doin' It," "My Wife Has Gone to the Country," and "Alexander's Rag-time Band."

PRESIDENT WAS LAUNDRYMAN

WORK is a habit, and to those who acquire it it becomes fun, relaxation coming through the kind of work done. In analyzing the lives of successful men and women, we usually find that they got the work habit early in life and never lost it. Herbert Hoover was a worker. He was born in 1874, in West Branch, Iowa, the son of a blacksmith. His father died when he was six years old, his mother when he was nine; and he went to live with an uncle who operated a Quaker academy in Oregon. Herbert earned his board by doing odd chores, feeding and currying the horses, milking cows, and tending the furnace. All of this was in addition to his regular school work and, as if this were not enough work for a young boy, he studied English literature and history outside of school hours. Later



in Salem, Oregon, Herbert worked as an office boy for his uncle, and went to night school until he had enough credits to enter Leland Stanford university. He worked his way through by acting as clerk for the registrar, and handling and delivering the San Francisco News on the campus. Later he started a laundry agency, calling for the bags of soiled laundry and delivering the bundles himself.

In 1893, Herbert Hoover got a job with the United States Geological society. He had natural ability at engineering. That together with the habit of work, gained rapid progress for him. He became nationally known as a successful engineer and a business man. In 1928 he became President of the United States.

Herbert Hoover was born with no silver spoon. Orphaned early, he had to fight for every bit of knowledge, for every opportunity. But Herbert Hoover was born with the habit of work, and he had the good luck to keep that habit. His reward was success.

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Striking Wools for Town, Campus

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SMART clothes are alive with fabric interest this fall. The woollens that tailor to town and campus needs are especially intriguing and seeing that the first requisite of a perfect autumn wardrobe is a tailored outfit that will prove "first aid" no matter what apparel emergency may arise, here's telling you about the fascinating weaves that lead in fashion this season.

Tweeds especially have a lot of texture interest. They are nubbed and flecked in decorative weavings that capture your fancy at first sight. When you go tweed shopping, and of course you will if you are assembling a school-faring clothes collection, ask to see some of the new-this-season candlewick tweed, the latest herringbone weaves, smart diagonals, the houndstooth, tattersall, ropey plaid and sugar-leaf patterns, and you will feel, having seen these, that you have had a liberal education on the subject of tweeds at the very start.

The next thing is to decide on which tweed is the tweed you want most. To help you out we are suggesting a nubby beige tweed flecked with white such as makes the smart three-piece costume as shown to the left in the picture. Here is an outfit that is ideal for fall wear on campus or in town. It pretty near comes to being a whole wardrobe in itself. A suit that has a topcoat as has this is an economical buy no matter what it costs, for it takes care of the problem of an early fall coat since it can be worn as a separate wrap. Note its button-back revers, also the unpressed pleats running down from the slash pocket lines. The matching suit has a chic high lapel collar, triangular pockets and narrow leather belt. The skirt is cut straight and slim as a fashionable daytime skirt must be this season.

And we are not through talking about tweeds for we just must mention the especially lovely "winter pastels" that belong to the tweed family. More than likely you won't be able to resist them because of the fine shetland and other fine yarns used in the spinning. You can get novelly open weaves if you wish.

Very youthful and attractive for campus wear is the two-piece frock of sheer rabbit woolen centered in the group. The pleated-all-around skirt bespeaks "last word" vogue. You really must have a pleated wool skirt if you are going away to school to wear with your sweater, with your suede jacket, and with blouses galore. The wide shoulder line, high lapel collar and front-buttoned jacket closing are nice points but we've saved the nicest point to the last—those cunning little bows on the pockets! Now there's an idea that's going to send you right to the head of the class. Made of the very self-same material as the suit itself these bows add infinitely to the chic of this most attractive outfit and make it outstanding.

A luxurious natural wolf tuxedo collar runs the length of the topcoat of this stunning three-piece costume shown to the right. The tout ensemble is made of novelty woolen with a diagonal rib weave in deep brown flecked with beige. This outfit is entirely in line with the vogue this season that calls for lavishment of fur on suits and coats. The tuxedo effects are especially good this season. Handsome furs will be used unsparingly with care taken in achieving color blends that unify the costume.

Citing other fashionable wool weaves, there are the new coating fabrics that have long hair interspersed and tightly embedded in the texture, their sheen contrasting against the soft surface of the fabric. Tightly twisted boucle nubs are also decorative and colorful. Persian lamb cloth is a new fabric this season. For children's coats, a new chinchilla fabric in soft colors is important. Fleeces, both woven and knitted, are in demand. Suedes, velours and duvetynes are outstanding for dressy wear. For formal type costumes broadcloth is a leader.

© Western Newspaper Union.

DRAPE AND SHIRT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A perfect afternoon frock for the young girl is this style in spongy texture, lightweight wool. The draped button-over neckline and the shirring at the bodice are very new and attractive. A narrow gold-colored belt accents the fitted waistline. The skirt is softly flared.

Double-Duty Capes

Enter the double-duty shoulder cape, which may be looped up over the wearer's head and used as a hood.

DAYTIME SKIRTS TO BE SHORT AND SLIM

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Short, slim and pencil-like is the dictum for daytime skirts. The accepted length for the suit skirt is from twelve to fifteen inches from the ground. Depends on how conservative you may be. Of a necessity these narrow skirts often have slashed hemlines. Daytime dresses hover about twelve to fourteen inches from floor.

For evening dresses the newest thing is the short-in-front hemline. In fact uneven hemlines are a most important styling detail. A few designers continue to favor the short full ballerina skirts for dance frocks. There are dinner gowns galore that are ankle length and sheathlike, for the most part in sleek black, many of which are enlivened with glittering touches.

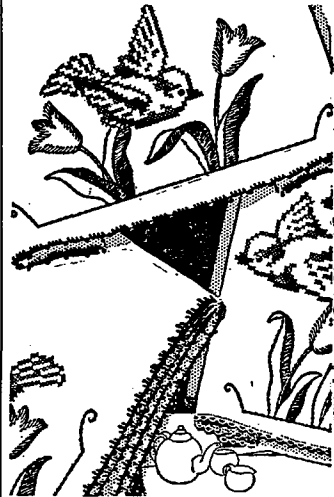
The majority have high necklines with fluttering short sleeves. However, in the practical daytime dresses long sleeves perfectly fitted, also bracelet sleeve lengths are featured.

Slide Fasteners Used The Schiaparelli type of housecoat developed in flannel and fastening at the front with a patent slide fastener is popular.

Flaring Youth For college girls and the very young, important collections include gored, flaring skirts and some which are pleated all around.

Add a Bluebird To Your Linens

Out across the tulips fly our feathered friends the Bluebirds, so realistic when embroidered in dainty 10 to the inch cross stitch. See how prettily these bird motifs may be adapted either to border or corner various household accessories—breakfast sets, towels, scarfs or kitchen curtains. Tulips



Pattern 1475

are in single stitch. Use gay floss. Pattern 1475 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 6 1/2 by 8 1/4 inches; two motifs 5 by 9 1/2 inches and four motifs 6 by 6 1/4 inches; and four motifs 3 1/2 by 5 1/4 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

HOW OFTEN CAN YOU KISS AND MAKE UP?

NEW husbands can understand why a wife should turn from a pleasant companion into a shrew for one whole week in every month. You can say "I'm sorry" and kiss and make up easier before marriage than after. If you're wise and if you want to hold your husband, you won't be a three-quarter wife.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three criticals of life: 1. From girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

Pride and Vanity Pride makes us esteem ourselves; vanity makes us desire esteem of others.—Blair.

Lazy, bored, grouchy

You may feel this way as a result of constipation. Constipation is an enemy of pleasure. It dulls your enjoyment of the best entertainment and the best friends.

To neglect constipation is to invite serious trouble. For your health's sake, take Black-Draught at the first sign of constipation. You'll soon feel better. Here's a laxative that is purely vegetable, prompt, reliable.

BLACK-DRAUGHT A GOOD LAXATIVE

MAGIC REMEDY
Brings Blessed Relief
To the aches and pains of
RHEUMATISM
NEURITIS and LUMBAGO
Try a bottle. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

HELP KIDNEYS

To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you well by constantly filtering waste matter from the blood. If your kidneys get functionally disordered and fail to remove excess impurities, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination may be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eye—feet weak, nervous, all played out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine that has won country-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Use Doan's Pills. A multitude of grateful people recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-7 38-37

666 checks
MALARIA
in three days
GOLDS
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE, NOSE DROPS
First day
30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best Laxative

THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

TELEPHONE 1

Entered at the Postoffice in Mocksville, N. C., as Second-class Mail matter, March 3, 1908.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
ONE YEAR, IN ADVANCE - \$1.00
SIX MONTHS, IN ADVANCE - \$.50

A new broom is said to sweep clean, but sometimes they leave a little dust in the corners.

Major Bulwinkle who hibernates over in Gaston, says he will be a candidate for Congress again next year. This is not news—just a foregone conclusion.

The Ku Klux Klan says Roosevelt did the right thing when he appointed Hugo Black to the Supreme Court bench. Naturally The Record thinks Roosevelt made a big mistake when he appointed the said Black, which goes to prove that great minds differ.

If President Roosevelt has got it into his head that he is going to defeat every Senator who voted against his bill to junk the Supreme Court, then the said Mr. Roosevelt has the biggest job on his hands that he has ever tackled. Instead of trying to defeat these democrats who killed his court bill, he should present each of them with a gold medal.

Jim Farley, head of the New Deal party, former liquor dealer and present postmaster general, says the Republicans stand no chance of carrying more than two states in 1940, and talks like they may even lose Maine and Vermont. Is this the same Jim Farley who said a few months ago that Roosevelt's court bill was in the bag. Jim can now be classed as a false prophet.

Our Democratic friends are spending most of their time yelling prosperity, but when a man goes out collecting he finds that if the country is running over with prosperity that there are many liars yet in the land. Money is scarce and hard to get these days, and when a fellow gets a dollar it will not buy as much as forty cents would a few years ago. If this is prosperity, then deliver us from future prosperity.

One of the town fathers asked us last week to write an editorial on the porches and sheds that spoil the looks of the business section of our town. About all we can say is that we will be glad to see the time come when neat and attractive awnings will replace the present sheds and porches. It takes money to buy awnings and make repairs, and perhaps some of the business men are in the same shape the editor finds himself in at this time dead broke with but few friends and less cash.

The Record has been in business in Davie county for 38 years. During the past 30 years the present editor and owner has been for a bigger and better town and county. We have worked early and late to help the farmer, the business and professional men and have lived to see some of our dreams carried out. There remains much to be done before our hopes are realized. The good roads, the good schools, and many other improvements have been made. Our town has grown from a sleepy village of around 800 population to a live town of more than 2,000 population, with electric power, water, sewerage, and modern churches, homes and schools, together with good streets, sidewalks and up-to-date business houses. What we need now is more mills and factories, with more payrolls, better railroad and telephone service. Rapid strides have been made in town and county since the birth of The Record, in 1899.

This is Fair week in Mocksville. The Davie County Fair will open today, Wednesday, and will continue through Saturday. Hundreds of visitors from all sections of Davie and adjoining counties will visit the fair if the weather is good. Hundreds of farm and home ex-

hibits, live stock, poultry, etc. will be ready for your inspection when the gates open at 9 o'clock. The big midway will be ready for your amusement also. On Thursday the pretty girl contest will be staged at 3 o'clock. All young ladies between the ages of 14 and 25 can enter this contest. All of the high schools in the county have been asked to enter at least six young ladies from each school. Be sure and come to the fair this year. It is planned to make this the biggest and best fair ever held in Davie county.

The Friend of Man.

"When it comes down to rock bottom facts the Democratic party is the friend of the laboring man."—Charlotte Observer.

Friend indeed, but not in need Flour \$8 a barrel and wages about the same and children crying for bread—thus it is a friend of men.

With taxes twice as high as the ever were and cotton 7 cents until the war raised it—thus it is the friend of man.

With the promise of free trade and cheap living this party has given us the highest cost of living since the war—this it is the friend of man.

With more extravagant expenditure than any congress in history and with debts and bonds piling up daily with empty treasuries in county, state and nation—this it is the friend of man.

The Observer meant it was the enemy of the laboring man and of angels.—Sept. 27, 1916.

Equinox Arrives.

The semi-annual equinox arrived in Davie county Sunday afternoon, and is still going full blast as this is written. We are all hoping that the rains will be over and the sun shining before the Davie fair is scheduled to open Wednesday morning. The rain was badly needed.

Destroys Much Beer.

Sheriff Smoot and Deputy Hobart Hoots captured a complete steam blockade outfit on the Spencer Hanes farm in Fulton township, last Friday. Between six and eight hundred gallons of beer was destroyed, together with the still outfit. No arrests were made.

Mocksville Annihilates Maiden.

The Maiden high school football team came over to Mocksville Friday afternoon and met the Mocksville high school boys in a wonderful game of kick the pigskin. When the battle was over and the dust had settled, it was found that the score stood Mocksville 43, Maiden nothing. This was Mocksville's first game of the season, and from the way the visitors played, we imagine it was their first game.

Kappa News.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pennell and children, of Cleveland visited Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smoot a few days last week.

Misses Bell and Mary Stroud, of Society spent last Thursday with Mrs. B. J. Foster.

Mrs. R. L. Keller went to heavenly home Friday evening. She leaves a large number of relatives and friends who feel her loss very keenly. Rev. W. J. S. Walker conducted the funeral services Sunday morning at Salem and the body was laid to rest in the church cemetery. There was a large floral offering. We feel that Mrs. Nannie has lived a life of service and is now our guardian angel. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner, and family of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jones and family, of Wilkesboro, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Trexler, of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bredly, Mr. and Mrs. Sane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurfess, of Coolemees, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, of Statesville were among those who attended Mrs. Keller's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Koonitz are the proud parents of a new son which arrived Sunday morning.

The Kappa Club celebrated its fourth anniversary at Mrs. H. C. James' last Thursday afternoon with a large number of members and visitors present.

The Salem Epworth League enjoyed a nice party at Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carter's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Daywalt, of High Point, spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Daywalt.

Mrs. S. W. Bowden, of near Red land, was in town shopping Saturday.

New Arrivals.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Smith, of Advance, Sept. 6th, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, of Cana, R. 2, Sept. 15, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Longworth, of Winston-Salem, R. 2, Sept. 15, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowles, of Cana, R. 1, Sept. 16, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wilson, of Mocksville, R. 4, Sept. 17, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleary, of Mocksville, R. 2, Sept. 19, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trivett, of Mocksville, R. 2, Sept. 19, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peoples, of Mocksville, R. 1, Sept. 21, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Hauser, of Cana, R. 1, Sept. 24, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Murph, of Woodleaf, R. 1, Sept. 25, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Heath, of Clemmons, R. 1, Sept. 25, a daughter.

Mrs. John Sain.

Mrs. John Sain died last Monday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Seffrit, east of Statesville. Death followed an illness of six months. Mrs. Sain suffered from a heart ailment and complications.

Mrs. Sain, who was 54 years old, was a native of Davie county. She was Miss Mary Josephine Saunders, prior to her marriage, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saunders. Her husband died several years ago. Surviving are two sons, Roy Sain, of Winston-Salem, and George Sain, of Paris, Virginia; and four daughters, Mrs. Barney Benson, of Woodleaf, Mrs. Paul Carter, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Saffrit, who lives east of Statesville, and Miss Laura Sain, of Winston-Salem.

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon from Smith Grove Methodist church and interment followed in the church cemetery.

D. C. Howard Dies Suddenly.

D. C. Howard, 65, died suddenly Friday evening, while loading some fruit in his automobile at the home of his sister, Miss

North Carolina { In The Superior Court
Davie County }
H. F. Sparks, I. F. Smith, Odessa Myers, Mrs. L. A. VanHoy, Mattie Sparks, Emma S. Conrad, B. B. Sparks, Bryan Cook, Francis C. Cook, Mrs. C. A. Holder and J. H. Cook vs
J. L. Sparks, Daniel Ellis, Lois Enfield, Sallie Teeter, James McClamrock, Paul Branch, Ruby Branch, and Blanch Ellis, Marjory Ellis, Glenn Ellis and Ralph Cornelison, minors.

Notice By Publication.
The defendants above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, N. C., to partition certain lands situate in Davie County, and the defendants are proper parties thereto. And the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before M. A. Hartman, Clerk Superior Court of Davie County, at his office within ten days after the last publication of this notice, which will be on October 20, 1937, and answer or demur to the petition in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said petition.

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TERMS OF RE SALE: 60 days time from confirmation, or all cash at option of purchaser. Bidding will start on the two lots at \$1325.00. This Sept. 20th 1937.
E. H. MORRIS, Commissioner.

Mary Howard, near Turrentine. Mr. Howard moved to Mocksville about 28 years ago from Jerusalem township, and since that time had operated a blacksmith shop. Funeral services were held at Liberty Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, with Rev. M. G. Ervin in charge, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery. Mr. Howard is survived by his widow and 11 children, six sons and five

daughters, viz: Jack, of Memphis; Clintard, High Point; Zeno, Washington; Carol, Spencer; Marshall, Kannapolis, and Gilmer, at home; Mrs. Mildred McCulloch, Rockwell; Mrs. S. D. Arthur, Baltimore; Miss Thirza Howard, Kannapolis; Misses Mozell and Audrey at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Jack Lagle and Miss Mary Howard, of R. 4, and one brother, Eugene Howard of Albemarle also survive.

Fair Week Specials.

WE invite You To Come In During Fair Week And Buy Your Fall Needs. We Are Showing A Nice Display Of Fall Merchandise At Money-Saving Prices.

A Few Of Our Many BARGAINS:

Ladies' Coats	\$3.95 to \$7.50
Felt Hats	\$1.00 and \$1.95
Sweaters	39c to \$1.25
Children's Coats	50c to 97c
Cotton Suiting	39c to 49c yd.
Wool Dress Material	69c to \$1.35
Double Blankets	\$1.48 to \$2.25
9-4 Unbleached Sheeting	35c yd.

"Yours For Bargains"
J. Frank Hendrix
Mocksville, N. C.

SHOP FOR FALL NEEDS At SANFORD'S New Dept. Store

The New Silhouette In **FALL FROCKS**

Very unique treatment of feminine grace is found in the wide square shoulders, the fitted waistline and the "Swing" or flared skirts. Featuring new solid crepes in black, brown, green, wine and rust. Sport woollens in new fall shades.

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$5.98 \$7.98

SPORT and DRESS COATS

A large group of new sport and Dress Coats for fall in the new nubby cloth, worsteds, basketweaves and other woollens. New colors are Skipper Blue, Spice Green, Brown, Cotta Rust, Oxford, Navy and Black.

\$5.95 \$9.95 \$12.95 to \$29.50

SMART ACCESSORIES
Through personal selection of our buyers we have the smartest selection of accessories we have ever shown. New fall bags, New Gloves of suede and kid, Hosiery in the smart fall shades. Lovely Silk Blouses, all these and many other accessories are on display. Come in and see them.

FALL MILLINERY
Smart new off-the-face, wide brims, roll brims, high crowns, low crowns, creased crowns in the leading fall colors.
98c to \$4.95

Sanford's Dept. Store
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

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Rev. J. H. Sofley spent... on business...
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Get your winter... We...
Mr. and M... Pino, were in day last week...
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When you... County Fair... put an extra... pocket to pa... to subscribe...
VACANCY... DAVIDSON... Route now... opportunity... 50 with car... Dealer in ad... in business... Write Rawl... 102A, Rich...
Mrs. Th... Winston Sal... days in tow... L. S. Kurf... tonsil operat... W. M. Long...
The Chri... will begin a... the first Sun... vices will be... dinner on th... ing and sin... Rev. Thetus... Services will... throughout...
SPECIAL... dents and so... cure The D... until May... cents If y... going away... in some oth... name, with... receive Th... months. It... from home...

THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

A. T. Daniel spent one day last week in Greensboro on business.

WATCH for "Lost Horizon" at The Princess Theatre soon.

C. W. Dull, who lives beyond Pino, was in town Thursday on business.

Rev. J. H. Fulghum and Harley Sofley spent Thursday in Charlotte on business.

Misses Alice and Mary Lee are spending some time with relatives at Waxhaw.

Get your radio ready for the winter. We have what you need. YOUNG RADIO CO.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swing, of Pino, were in town shopping one day last week.

Mrs. D. L. Pardue is spending several days with relatives and friends at Fairmont.

Attorney G. B. D. Harding, of Yadkinville, was in town Thursday looking after some legal matters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and Clarence Hall, of Reidsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fowler Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allison arrived home last week after spending the summer at their cottage at Carolina Beach.

Herman Ijames and little daughter, of Winston Salem, spent Thursday in town with his mother, Mrs. R. M. Ijames.

Miss Martha Jean Allison, of Rock Hill, spent the week end in town the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. F. Robinson.

Mrs. Sam Waters has returned to her former position as clerk in the Mocksville postoffice after several weeks leave of absence.

The many friends of Mrs. M. A. Hartman, of Advance, R. 1, will be sorry to learn that she is quite ill. All hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Dave Montgomery and two little daughters, of Wilson, are spending several days in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough.

Mrs. Charlie Angell, of R. 2, was able to return home Friday from Long's Hospital, Statesville, where she spent two weeks recovering from an operation.

Johnson Markland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Markland, is a patient at Davis Hospital, Statesville, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

When you come to the Davie County Fair this week be sure and put an extra dollar or two in your pocket to pay your subscription, or to subscribe for The Record.

VACANCY IN NORTHEAST DAVIDSON COUNTY. Raleigh Route now open offering splendid opportunity for man between 25 and 50 with car. Products well known. Dealer in adjoining Locality, been in business for over 20 years. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. NCI 137 102A, Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Thomas Stonestreet, of Winston Salem, is spending several days in town with her sister, Mrs. L. S. Kurpees, who underwent a tonsil operation at the offices of Dr. W. M. Long, on Thursday.

The Christian revival meeting will begin at Stroud's school house the first Sunday in October. Services will begin at 11 o'clock, with dinner on the ground and preaching and singing in the afternoon. Rev. Thetus Pritchard will preach. Services will be held each evening throughout the week.

SPECIAL BARGAIN—All students and school teachers can secure The Davie Record from now until May 1st, 1938, for only 50 cents. If your son or daughter is going away to school, or to teach in some other county, send their name, with 50 cents, and they will receive The Record for eight months. It will be like a letter from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheek Miller, of Kannapolis, spent the week-end in town with home folks.

Mrs. Roy Call and son, Roy, Jr., spent last week with relatives at Danville, Va. Mr. Call drove up Sunday and accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leagans, of Salisbury, announce the arrival of a son on Sunday, Sept. 26th. Mrs. Leagans and babe are at Rowan General Hospital.

M. C. Cain, of Calahala, who had been a patient at Dr. W. M. Long's Clinic here for several days, was carried to the Rowan General Hospital at Salisbury Thursday night. His friends hope for him a speedy recovery.

A revival meeting will begin at Cornatzer Baptist church on Sunday, Oct. 3rd, at 11 o'clock, with Rev. James Groce preaching. Special music by Calvary Baptist church choir, of Winston Salem. The public is cordially invited.

Capt. Clinard LeGrand, who is stationed at a C. C. Camp at Cato, Pa., spent the week end in town with his family. Capt. LeGrand and his company his being transferred from Pennsylvania to the West Coast in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fowler, who have been stopping at Hotel Mocksville for several months, have taken rooms with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Kurpees, and will move into their new home Friday. Mr. Fowler is proprietor of the Princess Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McNeil, Miss Mary Meroney and C. F. Meroney, of Mocksville; Mrs. Silas McBebe, of High Point, and Mrs. Lee Morrow, of Raleigh, went to Lenoir Wednesday to attend the funeral and burial of Mrs. A. G. Foard, which was held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Foard died Tuesday morning in a Lenoir hospital. She was a niece of Mrs. C. F. Meroney, of this city, and a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Downum, formerly of Mocksville, and now of Lenoir.

Princess Theatre

TODAY "KID GALAHAD"

Wednesday & Thursday "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"

FRIDAY and Saturday "GAMBLING TERROR"

Rev. L. T. Younger, of New Hope, was in town Saturday. This was Mr. Younger's first visit to Mocksville. He was born and spent all his life within 30 miles of this town. He is pastor of Pleasant View Baptist church, near County Line, and closed a successful meeting there Sunday. He was assisted, by Rev. Grady White, of Iredell county.

Mrs. R. L. Keller.

Mrs. R. L. Keller, 70, died at her home near Kappa Friday evening about 9 o'clock, following a week's illness. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. J. S. Walker, at Salem Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery. Mrs. Keller is survived by one son, Marvin Keller, of Davie Academy, and three grandsons. Her husband and one son, Lemuel, and a daughter, Mrs. McKinley Walker, preceded her in death. In the passing of this good woman, the entire community in which she lived for so many years, has been saddened. She was loved by all who knew her. The Record editor, who has known Mrs. Keller since he was a small boy, joins her hosts of friends in extending sympathy to bereaved relatives who mourn her death.

Former Davie Man Passes.

John L. Hunter, 87, former Davie county citizen, died in a Statesville hospital Friday, following an illness of pneumonia. Mr. Hunter had lived in Statesville for 20 years. About three weeks ago he was knocked down by a truck while crossing the street in front of his home, and suffered fractures of both legs. Mr. Hunter was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunter, near Smith Grove. Surviving is the widow, three sons and one sister. The body was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery, Statesville, Saturday afternoon.

Prevent Smut

In Your Wheat

And Other Small Grain

You Can Do This For

A Very Small Cost.

Ask Us For Information

Hall-Kimbrough Drug Co.

"A Good Drug Store" Phone 141 We Deliver

Charlie Merrell, of Winston-Salem, was in town Monday on business.

North Carolina in Superior Court. Mrs. Sallie McMahan, Admrx., of M. C. Sheets, deceased, and Mrs. Sallie McMahan, individually vs.

N. D. Sheets and wife, Della Sheets, Lum Sheets and wife, Stella Sheets, Joe Sheets, and wife, Lillie Sheets, Sam Sheets and wife, Bessie Sheets, Lee Sheets and wife, Sallie Sheets, L. B. Shee's and Mrs. Annie J. Mitchel.

Notice Of Publication

The defendants, Lee Sheets and wife, Sallie Sheets, L. B. Sheets and Mrs. Annie J. Mitchel, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, for the purpose of selling the lands formerly owned by M. C. Sheets, to make assets, to pay debts of said deceased. And the said defendant's will further take notice that they, and each of them, are required to appear before M. A. Hartman, Clerk of Superior Court of Davie County, at his office in Mocksville, Davie County, North Carolina, within ten days from the last date of publication of this notice, which will be on the 20th day of October, 1937, and answer or demur to the Complaint or petition in this action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 22nd day of Sept. 1937. J. L. HOLTON, Deputy Clerk of Superior Court.

While Attending Davie County Fair Don't Fail To Visit PARDUE'S They Have A Store Full Of Fall And Winter Merchandise AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

Silk Dresses All Colors And Sizes \$2.98 And Up Ladies Hats All Shapes And Colors \$1.00 Men's Hats Special \$1.69 Full Fashion Hose 69c Value 50c SHOES FOR THE FAMILY

The Yellow Front **PARDUE'S** On The Square MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

WANTED SHORT BLOCKS

Maple Birch Walnut 45 Inches Poplar

CASH! Hanes Chair & Novelty Company

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Sell Your TOBACCO In Winston-Salem **MORRISETT'S** "LIVE WIRE STORE" Trade & Fourth Sts Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ready-to-Wear

Full-Complete-Ready! Great Collections Of DRESSES

For Large Women. Regular Sizes 38 to 54-Half Sizes 16 to 26 1/2. Can fit any and everyone. None too large. \$5.95 to \$9.95

Dresses for small ladies, sizes 12 to 20-1,000 for you Last word in styles. All colors. Silk, wool and otherwise. \$1.95 \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.95 \$9.95



250 Beautiful Coats

Both Plain And Fur Trimmed

\$6.95 \$9.95 \$14.95

\$18.75 \$25.00

Lovely Suits

Mannish, Swagger, Etc.

\$9.95 to \$25.00



Dress Goods

Martimized Velvets

Washable, noncrushable and wearable. New fall shades. Superb satisfaction. \$2.25

Chiffon Velvets

Black \$1.79 Colors \$1.59 Corduroys 66c Costume Velvets 98c-\$1.49 All Shades

LOVELY WOOLENS—54 inches, new and beautiful dress, coat, and suit material. Gorgeous coloring 79c, 98c, \$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.45

ACCESSORIES—1,000 cards of buttons, beautiful; never before at this price .10c Per Card Gold and silver cloth bindings; gold and silver laces. Beautiful, economically price.

BELK-STEVENS CO.

Corner Fifth & Trade Sts. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Newly Remodeled New Fixtures New Fall Merchandise



Make BELK'S Your Headquarters When In Winston-Salem. You Are Always Welcome!

The Same Old Friendly Store, The Same Familiar Sales-People To Serve You, And The Same Lower Prices You Always Find At Belk's.

CHILDREN'S Dresses "Gone by the Wind" and other new styles in smart printed patterns \$1.00	Clevery Styled Misses Frocks Sizes 11 to 17 Perkey new styles that young moderns will rave about in plaids, solids and new fall shades \$4.95 to \$7.95	ECONOMY Dress Shop New Fall Dresses \$1.98 to \$4.95
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Exciting Styles Fall Hats Clever off-the-face styles, breton and swagger types . . . highly flattering to all ages. Colors: black, trottour, green, brown, wine and navy. Hundreds to select from at \$1.00	Children's Oxfords Sizes To Fit Every Boy or Girl of School Age 98c to \$1.98
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Men! Here's Where You Save! NEW FALL SUITS
Fine all-wool fabrics, smartest new fall patterns. New drape models in double and single breast. Superb tailoring. Only **\$14.75**

MEN'S SHIRTS Hundreds of new fall patterns; all fast colors, full cut non-wilt collars 79c	Men's Sanforized WORK PANTS 98c	Men's Suede Jackets \$3.95	Men's Horseshide Jackets Zipper Fronts \$8.95
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Boys' Melton Jackets
Tweeduroy or Woolens in Solid Colors
\$1.98 to \$4.98

SILK REMNANTS
3 to yard lengths. All New Fall Shades
39c yard

FAST COLOR PRINTS
For School Dresses
15c yard

36" Smooth Quality **LL SHEETING SPECIAL**
7c yard

36" CURTAIN **MARQUETTE**
10 to 0 Yard Lengths
5c yard

MEN'S FALL HATS
Fur Felts in New Styles
\$1.00

ck. of Memphis; Clnard, o. Washington; Carol, K. Kannapolis, and Gilmer; Fred McCulloh, Rockwell; Baltimore; Miss Thirza; Misses Mozell and Two sisters, Mrs. Jack Howard, of R. 4, and Howard of Albemarle

Specials.

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REGAINS:

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WITH BANNERS

SYNOPSIS

Brooke Reburn visits the office of Jed Stewart, a lawyer, to discuss the terms of an estate she has inherited from Mrs. Mary Armada Dane. Unwittingly she overhears Jed talking to Mark Trent, nephew of Mrs. Dane who has been disinherited. Mrs. Dane had lived at Lookout House, a huge structure by the sea, built by her father and divided into two, for her and Mark's father. Brooke had been a fashion expert, and Mrs. Dane, a "shut-in," hearing her on the radio, had invited her to call and developed a deep affection for her. Mark discloses that Mrs. Dane had threatened to disinherit him if he married Lola, from whom he is now divorced. He says he does not trust Henri and Clotilde Jacques, Mrs. Dane's servants. He says he is not interested in an offer of Brooke's to share the estate with him. Leaving her department store job, Brooke refuses an offer to "go stepping" with Jerry Field, a carefree young man who wants to marry her. At a family conference she learns she must live at Lookout House alone, since Lucette, her younger sister who is taking her job, her brother, Sam, a young playwright, and her mother plan to stay in the city. Jed and Mark are introduced when they hear from Mrs. Gregory, a family friend, that she had witnessed a hitherto unknown will with Henri and Clotilde two weeks before Mrs. Dane died. Brooke had arrived just as she was leaving. Jed suggests that Mark open his part of Lookout House, get friendly with Brooke and try to find out about the will. Jed agrees to stay with him. Mark accepts Brooke's invitation for a family Thanksgiving dinner at Lookout. Mrs. Reburn announces on Thanksgiving eve that she has been invited to England. Mark and Sam decide to move in with Brooke and plan to produce a new play locally. After the Thanksgiving dinner Brooke tells Mark that little of Mrs. Dane's silver collection is left. Jerry Field and his sister Daphne drop in and announce they will be neighbors for the winter. Sam adds that to the east of his play. Later Inspector Harrison of the local police visits Mark and is informed about the missing will and silver. As Harrison leaves, Lola arrives. She announces that she and her husband, Bert Hunt, have started a neighborhood filling station. Mark almost makes a break about the missing will and Brooke is suspicious. Returning home, she sees Lola talking covertly to Henri. "Where's my parrot?" Mrs. Dane's pet parrot, is missing. Henri is ugly and warns Brooke she had better like him and Clotilde.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

She reached the question and a door at the same time. As Mark Trent opened it, a slightly musty smell, a blend of camphor and old books and ancient furniture, stole out. He motioned with the flash in his hand. Brooke's eyes followed the light. She set her teeth hard in her lips to keep back an exclamation of astonishment. On a large table, illumined by the spotlight, surrounded by boxes and trunks and storerom litter, was a massive tea-service and perhaps a dozen dishes and pitchers of silver, tarnished to a light copper color. A scrap of paper drifted to the floor.

"It's a great hide-out, isn't it?" She nodded in answer to the low, amused question.

"When did you discover it?"

"Thought I heard strange sounds upstairs when Jed and I were waiting for you in the living-room the other afternoon. The Japs' rooms are in the L on the first floor, and when I had this house opened I told the caretaker not to touch the third. After you and Mrs. Gregory left, I investigated and found this silver. I've been on the watch ever since to discover who put it here. This afternoon someone slipped a cog, and left both keys; must have been frightened off, or else they were left purposely so that a second party might have access to the loot."

"Who put the loot, as you call it, in that room?"

"That's what you and I will find out."

"That 'you and I' was fuse to dynamite. Brooke leaned back against the balustrade.

"You will, you mean, you and your sleuth Jed Stewart. You and he are spies, aren't you? Amateur detectives. 'Mark, to you, you say to Sam, and all the time you are spying on his sister and accusing her of 'undue influence,' of hypnotizing an old woman into leaving her a fortune. I ought to have known what you thought of me when you stole the silver. You've put Inspector Harrison on the case, haven't you? I wish you luck."

She jerked her wrist free and ran down the stairs. She stopped at the foot of them. A tirade like that she had just delivered took one's breath for a minute. Why, why had she let Mark the Magnificent know that she suspected his reason for occupying the house? She, who had prided herself on her self-control in business? Why couldn't she be diplomatic? Her outrageous temper was the answer. Thank Heaven she had had sense enough not to tell him of Henri's threat that he could put her out of Lookout House.

A sound! Someone had touched the knob on the other side of the door! Had the person remembered that both keys had been left? Now—now Mark and she would find out who had taken the silver.

Stealthily she touched the button and plunged the top floor into darkness. She raced up the stairs. Caromed into Mark Trent coming out of the storeroom. She clutched his sleeve; whispered:

"Shut the door! Quick! Someone is fumbling at the hall key. Perhaps he'll come for this one."

He held her by one arm as he noiselessly closed the door. In the dark he drew her into another room. Side by side they waited. Brooke's heart shook her body. How could the man so near her help hearing it thump in the tomblike silence?

A spot of light. Creeping up! Creeping up! Her breath caught in a gasp. An arm slipped round her

By Emilie Loring

© Emilie Loring. WNU Service.

shoulders and held her so close that the scent of the crushed gardenias was sickish.

"Such! Mustn't let him know we are here!" Mark Trent whispered.

The spot of light illumined the key in the door, illumined the black-gloved hand which gently turned it and as gently drew it out.

Mark Trent felt the hard beating of the girl's heart as his arm tightened about her shoulders, the softness of her skin against his hand. He didn't dare release her for fear she might make a sound and reveal their presence to the unknown person in the hall. What a good little sport she was. She had followed him into his house with no embarrassment, but with a modern girl's interpretation of propriety, her ignoring of outworn conventions. Just the same, he wished fervently that she was back in her own living-room in that chair before the fire, for there was no dodging the fact that black-gloved fingers had withdrawn the key from the lock. To whom had they belonged? The words on the scrap of paper he had picked up from the floor of the storeroom and replaced on the table teased his mind.

"Make X on cover when—"

That was all. What cover? Much as he wanted to know, he couldn't let Brooke Reburn get mixed up in the mess. When he had discovered the silver, his first thought had been of her and the thrill she would get from seeing it. If he hadn't brought her, he would be on the man's neck by this time.

It seemed hours that he stood rigid, listening, with the only sound the underground roar of a great city, the faint wail of the distant siren, and the girl's unsteady breathing. He strained his ears. Was a door being closed cautiously, or was his imagination playing tricks? He must find out. He couldn't stay here forever. He put his mouth close to Brooke's ear. He felt the softness of her hair against his face.

"Don't move. Don't speak. I'll come back."

Whenever in after life he smelled the fragrance of a gardenia, he would remember this night, he told himself.

He took a cautious step into the hall. Listened. The house was so quiet that he could hear the tick of the old clock on the stairs. He tiptoed to the door of the room in which he had found the silver and ran his fingers lightly over the knob. The key was gone.

He felt his way down; he didn't dare use the flash. The lamp in the lower hall provided a faint light. Gently he turned the knob of the connecting door. It was locked. Someone had followed him down the stairs! He felt a presence. Fool, not to have suspected that an accomplice might be hidden in the dark. He shouldn't have left Brooke. He must get back to her no matter who was between them.

He wheeled with pantherlike agility. Raised his flashlight to bring it crashing down on a head.

"Mark! Mark!"

It was Brooke Reburn's voice, her hand on his arm. The stiffening went out of his knees. Relief was submerged in a mighty rush of anger as he gripped her shoulders.

"What do you mean by coming down when I told you not to move? What do you mean? I might have struck you!"

"But you didn't, Mark. I felt like a quitter hiding in the dark while you came down alone, so I crept after you. What did you see?"

"Nothing here—but the door is locked."

"A black-gloved hand did pull the key from the storeroom door, didn't it? I didn't dream it, did I?"

"If you did, I was in the same dream, Brooke. Wonder when they intend to remove the stuff."

"You think someone is planning to take it away?"

"Why else should it be there? It probably was moved from Lookout House to this one, which has been unoccupied for years, before I came back here to live. After Aunt Mary Amanda went, I was the only person who would know about the silver, and I was far away in South America. That's why Henri's face turned chalky when he saw me enter your living-room on Thanksgiving day."

"Then you noticed it too? I thought it might be my imagination."

"He was white, all right. Come on, we can't get back to Lookout House through this door. We'd better beat it downstairs and out that way. Lucky I pocketed your key."

"Hurry! Hurry! Suppose it was Henri who left those keys in the doors? Suppose he remembered that he had left them and stole back from the movies? I told him that you and Jed Stewart would be with us for supper after rehearsal. He may be looking for me now to see if I was telling the truth."

In the lower hall, which was slightly scented by the smoky aroma of open fires, Mark laid a detaining hand on her shoulder.

"Wait! Listen!"

The stillness of the high-ceilinged rooms was accentuated by the low moan of the wind at the corner of

the house, by the muted thunder of the sea, by the sharp crackle of a burning log; was haunted by the weird wail of the distant siren, but no human sound intruded.

"Coast's clear. Let's go. Hold on!" Mark Trent frowned at her bare arms and throat, ivory tinted above the lace of her frock. "You need a wrap."

"To go from one door to another! Don't be foolish. If we don't hurry, Henri may get there before us."

In the green-walled living-room at Lookout House, Mark Trent threw a log on the smoldering fire and poked it into flame.

"Come here and get warm, Brooke. You are still shivering."

"If I am, it is from excitement, not cold." She toasted her fingers at the blaze. "What do we do next?"

"Watchful waiting seems our best bet."

"You would say that."

"I don't like the implication, but we'll let that ride—for the present. What move would you suggest?"

"I don't know, but let's do something. I hate sitting on the sidelines. I hate waiting. First we must find out who took the key from the storeroom door. If you hadn't held me, I would have dashed at him and found out."

"I had a hunch you would; that's why I grabbed you. Afraid I crushed your gardenia."

Brooke put her hand to her shoulder. "They're gone! Where could I have lost them?"

"Don't make a tragedy of it. I'll get you another."

Mark Trent had never seen brown eyes so flamingly gold, cheeks so red as Brooke's.

"I'm not making a tragedy of it, and I don't want another gardenia. For an amateur detective—amateur is the word with a capital A—you are dense, Mark Trent. Suppose the person in the attic went back for something and picked them up? Wouldn't he know at once that he was being watched?"

"I thought of that so—I brought this along." He held a flower in the palm of his hand. The once waxen petals were brown at the edges, but they had the feel of velvet in his fingers. "You don't want it now, do you?" He slipped it back into his pocket. "I'll keep it as a souvenir of our late dive into the underworld."

"I do want it and the other too."

"Because Field gave them to you? I don't know where the other is; didn't realize that there were two. You dropped this as you came into this house. Better let me keep it. Would you want him to know that it had been crushed out of shape against my shoulder?"

"Just why should Jerry assume that it was your shoulder against which the gardenia was crushed? You are not the only man in my life, you know," Brooke reminded disdainfully.

"I intend to keep the flower."

Mark Trent felt the color surge to his hair and recede. He had caught back "to be" in time.

"I haven't had a chance, Brooke, to tell you how ridiculous Mrs. Hunt's suggestion was—that I had any thought of trying to keep Aunt Mary Amanda's money in the family by—"

"Why stumble over it? Why tell me again that you wouldn't marry me? This is the second time. First in Jed Stewart's office and now here. To save a third attempt to impress the fact on me, I'll tell you that I wouldn't marry you if you were the only man in the world. Divorced men leave me cold. Sometime perhaps I'll have the privilege of refusing to marry you."

He knew now the sensation of a knife being plunged into his heart. He drew the gardenia from his pocket and dropped it into her lap.

"Here it is. Water may revive it."

She twirled the stem in her fingers.

"It is past recovery." She flung it into the wastebasket. "I don't care for rejuvenated gardenias any more than I care for warmed-over love. That sounds like a car. Can they have come so soon?"

"Better not speak of what we discovered," Mark suggested hastily, as she started for the hall.

She left the room without answering. He salvaged the flower and thrust it into his pocket. He was not keeping it for sentimental reasons, he assured himself, but as a reminder of how near he had come to forgetting that all he had to offer a girl was "warmed-over" love.

Sam Reburn entered the living-room and flung his blue covered script to the table. He dropped into the wing chair with a groan. Voices in the hall thinned in the distance. Mark Trent could distinguish Jerry Field's laugh, Lucette's rather high-pitched tone, Brooke's questioning murmur, and Daphne's drawl. He looked at the dejected figure in the chair, at the long legs outstretched.

"What's wrong, Sam? Aren't you home early?"

"What's wrong with you, you're white as a sheet?"

"I'm okay, it's these artistic lights that play the dickens with one's color. Didn't Stewart and the rest of the cast come with you?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mistakes—Everybody

"When any one tells me he never makes mistakes," said Uncle Eben, "he's makin' one right there. I thinkin' I's gimeter believe him."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 3 CHRISTIAN SONSHIP

LESSON TEXT—1 John 3:1-6, 18-24. GOLDEN TEXT—But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name. John 1:12. PRIMARY TOPIC—What John Learned from Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—John's Way. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes Us Children of God? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christian Sonship.

"Studies in the Christian Life." What an attractive title, and what interesting and instructive studies we are to share during the coming three months!

When setting out on a journey we want to know just where we are going. Just so when we take up a new study we need to define the limits of our subject. We are to study the Christian life—not life in general, not a religious life, nor even life in a Christian land or during the Christian era. It is therefore most appropriate that our first lesson in this series should tell us who the Christian is and how he lives.

I. God's Children—Who They Are (vv. 1-6).

1. They are "Born ones" (v. 1). The Revised Version correctly translates "sons" as "children." We are sons in our position, but we are children by the legal relationship of a son by adoption, but he can be a child only by birth.

2. They are separated ones (v. 1). The world, that is, unregenerate man, does not belong to this family of God. How hard it is for even church people to understand that fact. They do not appreciate and cannot understand God's children, because they themselves do not know God.

3. They are glorified ones (v. 2). "We shall be like him for we shall see him as he is." What a glorious hope, realized even now by faith in the hearts and lives of God's children. The present difference between God's children and the world is to become even greater, for in that day when Christ "shall appear" (for he is coming again!) God's children shall be like him. Spiritually and morally—yes, and even their bodies shall be transformed.

4. They are purified ones (vv. 3-6). The standard whereby the Christian measures his life is the purity of Christ. The question is not "How much purer am I than my friends and acquaintances?" No, the norm for the Christian life is far higher, we are to be purified as "he is pure."

All sin is a disregard of God's law (v. 4). His children do not thus defy Him. They have taken as their Saviour the one "who was manifested to take away sins." There was no sin in him, and the one who abides in him has victory and does not live in sin. He may fall into some act of sin, but in utter misery and repentance he turns from it to his Deliverer.

II. God's Children—How They Live (vv. 18-24).

Love is the supreme test of Christian profession. "We know we have passed out of death into life, because we love the brethren," says John in v. 14 (R. V.). How far should love go? "We ought to lay down our lives for the brethren" (v. 16).

Such a sacrifice is not often demanded of us but the writer goes on to say that we may show that spirit in daily service to those in need.

1. In loving and sacrificial service (v. 18). Words may comfort and strengthen, especially when they are words of love. Love does not stop with words, however, but acts, reflecting the spirit of God, who not only is good, but does good.

2. In the assurance of faith (vv. 19-21). Assurance is the blessed privilege of the child of God. We may feel condemned when we measure our lives by his divine tests. But after all, even "if our heart condemn us, God is greater than our heart." Salvation does not depend on either our works or our feelings. It is of God. Does this condone sin? God forbid. We are rather so to walk that "our heart condemn us not."

3. In unquestioning obedience (vv. 22-24). The hallmark of character in a child is obedience. Scripture does not countenance the unfortunate standards of men on this point. The children of God "keep his commandments" which are beautifully summed up in v. 23 as believing in Christ and loving one another.

Divine Purpose

What is it after all which gives men the energy to do things seemingly impossible? It is, and always has been, the result of the divine purpose.

Bond of Perfectness

And above all these things put on charity, which is the bond of perfectness.

Honesty the Best Policy

Unimpaired integrity is an incomparable asset.

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these slim lines and elegant shoulders were just made for this queen of all fabrics—and evidently I go for things royal."

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Pattern 1348 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/2 yards for contrast.

Pattern 1304 is designed for sizes 34 to 46. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrasting.

Pattern 1374 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch material. With short sleeves, size 16 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1/2 yard for collar in contrast. To trim the collar requires 4 1/2 yards of braid.

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"He's gettin' out tomorrow... his sister goes out with a politician's watch dog."

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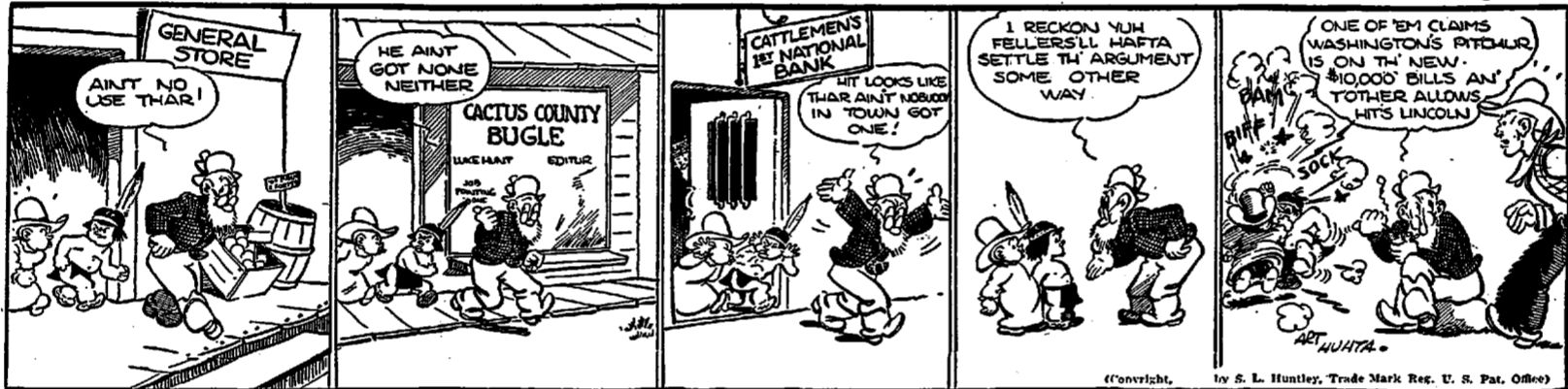
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A Big Issue



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

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Almost New



POP— A Universal Topic

By J. MILLAR WATT



The Curse of Progress



Stream-Lined Sales
Customer—Are these eggs strictly fresh?
Grocer (to his clerk)—Feel those eggs, George, and see if they're cool enough to sell yet.

Worn Out
Proud Mother—Yes, he's been walking since he was eight months old.
Bored Visitor—Really? He must be awfully tired.

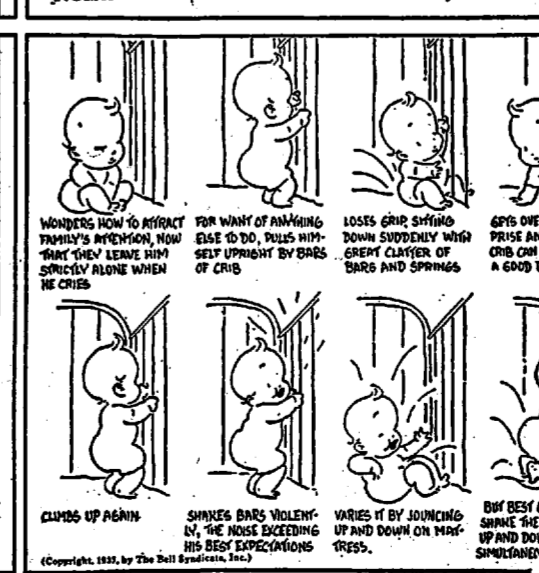
With Nary a Gulp
Hotel Guest—I say, porter, did you find a big roll of money under my pillow?
Porter—Yassuh, I did, an' I thanks you very much, suh.

Economizes
"Do you believe in the open-door policy?"
"Not at present coal prices."

Try Playing It
Seaman—What's the technical name for snoring?
Pharmacist's Mate—Sheet music.

NOISE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Cleaning Brass.—Never use vinegar to clean brass. Though it cleans at first, it soon causes tarnish. The proper materials for cleaning brass are oil and rottenstone.

Removing Tobacco Stains.—Tobacco stains may be removed from washable materials by moistening with lemon juice and bleaching in the sun.

Treating Dry Glue.—Vinegar added to dry glue will make the glue fit for use again.

When Preserving.—Don't pack jars too tightly when preserving fruits and vegetables. Leave a space of at least half an inch at the top for liquid.

Egg as Cleanser.—The yolk of egg may be used for removing mud, chocolate or coffee stains from any kind of material except velvet. Rub into the stain, wash off with warm soapy water, and rinse thoroughly.

CHILLS AND FEVER

Fast Relief for Malaria With This Proven Treatment!

Don't go through the usual suffering. Stop Malaria chills and fever in quick time.

Take good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic! This is no new-fangled or untried preparation. It's a famous medicine you can depend on. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic contains tasteless quinine and iron. It quickly stops the chills and fever. It also tends to build you up. That's the double effect you want.

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All drug stores sell Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, 50c and \$1. The latter size is the more economical.

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Carelessness does more harm than a want of knowledge.—Franklin.

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Wets Carry Tyrrell.

Columbia, N. C.—The wets won the recent liquor store referendum in Tyrrell county.

Complete returns gave 358 votes for the stores, and 302 against.

Tyrrell is sandwiched in between two wet counties, Dare and Washington.

Prior to the Tyrrell election, seven counties had voted for the package sale of liquor, 10 against.

It is not thought that Davie will call an election on this question at any time in the near future.

NORTH CAROLINA
 DAVIE COUNTY

NOTICE.

In The Matter of The Parole of John Henry Foster.

On or after fifteen days from the date of this notice, I will apply to the Parole and Pardon Commissioner for the parole of John Henry Foster. All of those opposing the parole will file their objections before Hon. Edwin M. Gill, Parole Commissioner, at Raleigh, North Carolina. Those favoring the same will do likewise This the 21st day of September, 1937.

J. L. FOSTER.

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YOUR HOME PAPER

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Sudie V. Williams, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given to all persons having or holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them, properly verified, to the undersigned administrator on or before the 24th day of July, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and settlement with the undersigned.

T. I. CAUPELL,
 Administrator of Sudie V. Williams.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator, C. T. A., of William S. Walker, 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 on or before the 29th day of June, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate, please call upon the undersigned and make prompt settlement.

MCKINLEY WALKER, Admr.,
 C. T. A., of William S. Walker
 GRANT & GRANT, Attorneys.

Executor's Notice!

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Mattie Grimes Byerly, 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 Sept. 13, 1938, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate, will please make immediate payment. This Sept. 13, 1937.

DR. A. B. BYERLY,
 D. R. HINKLE, Sr.,
 Exrs. Mattie Grimes Byerly, Dec'd.

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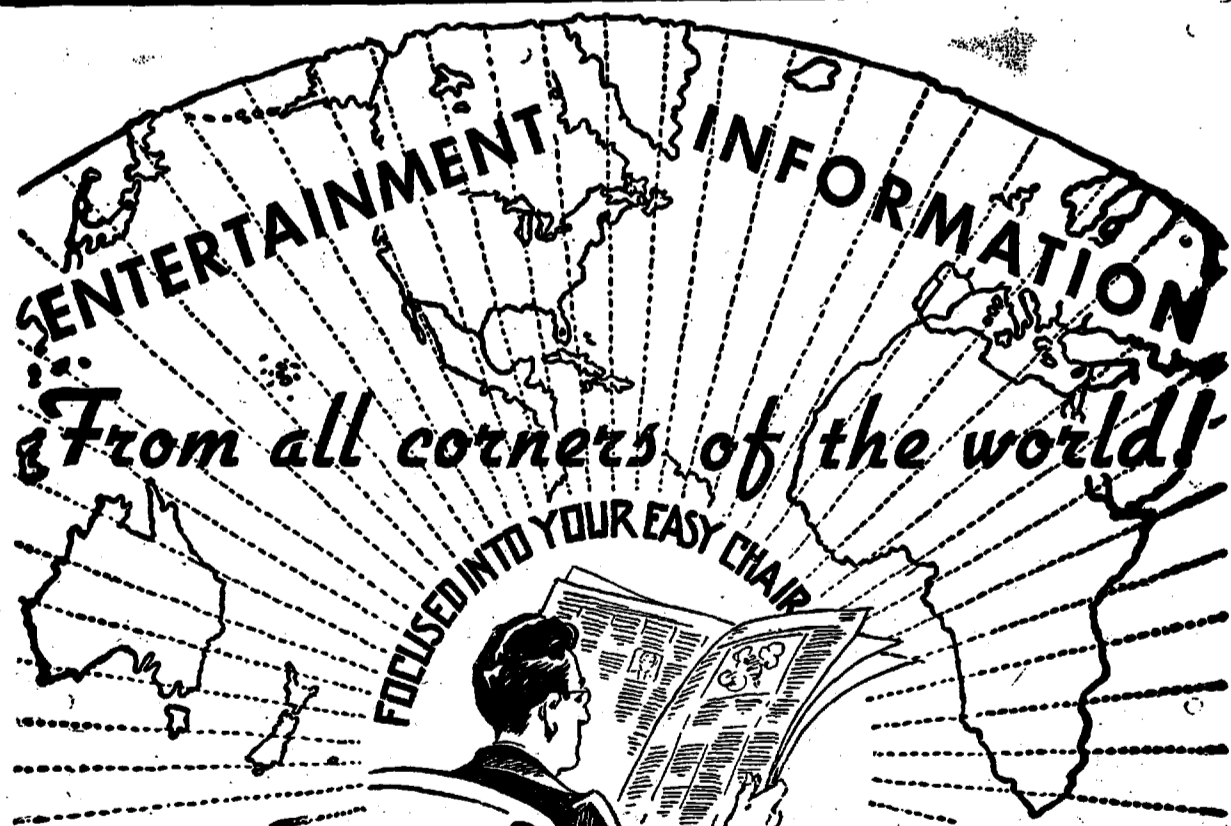
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The ceaseless surge of progress has obliterated local boundaries.

Horizons have broadened tremendously.

Today the interests of every one of us extends far beyond the confines of our town, our country or our state.

If we are to keep in tune with the times, we must be informed upon national and world developments.

If we are to have relief from the seriousness of life, from the fast and furious pace at which we are moving, we also need to be amused . . . entertained.

To meet these requirements of today's reading public, to give you a newspaper of which you — as well as ourselves — may be proud, we have commandeered the resources of the world's oldest and largest newspaper

By this means we are able to bring you information and entertainment from all parts of the globe.

Truly, through this arrangement, the world's ever-changing picture is focused right into your easy chair.

Do not think for a minute that we are overlooking your deep interest in news about neighbors and friends . . . in the day-to-day happenings in our own community. You may be sure that these events will always be reported completely and accurately.

But, supplementing the thorough local news coverage, you will find in every issue a large number of excellent features of the same high type as those carried by the nation's leading metropolitan dailies.

Some of America's best known and most popular writers and artists provide these features.