

The Davie Record.

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

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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, April 30, 1919)

B. F. Hooper, who has been laid up for two weeks with sciatica, is much better.

Miss Alverta Hunt has returned from a few days visit to her brother in Greensboro.

Miss Esther Horn, of Wallburg, spent Sunday night here with her parents.

Miss Mattie Stroud, of Statesville, spent Monday and yesterday in town with her brother.

Mr. Noah Collette and Miss Tossie Ferabee, of near Cans, were married Easter Monday in Mocksville.

Jacob Stewart was in Concord a day or two last week attending Caharrus court.

M. L. Spry has rented the McGuire farm south of town and will move his family there this summer.

R. L. Starrett and son Dewey, of Thomasville, spent several days in town last week with relatives.

S. H. Cartner, one of the Davie boys belonging to the Thirtieth Division, arrived home a few days ago.

Misses Ossie Allison and Mary Meroney returned Saturday from a short visit to relatives in Winston-Salem.

T. M. Peoples, of Cans, was in town Thursday on his way home from Salisbury, where he was a juror in Federal Court.

Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Reavis, of Granite Falls, spent a day or two with relatives on R. 1, last week. They motored down.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither and daughters Misses Sarah and Jane Haden, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LeGrand spent Wednesday in Winston-Salem.

H. A. Sanford and G. A. Sheek returned Thursday night from the South, where they went to purchase stock for Sanford Bros.

Wesley Cartner, of Harmony, spent Wednesday night in town with his son. He had been to Coolemeec with a load of cotton which brought him 27 1/4 cents per pound.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Essic, who have been living in Indianapolis, Ind., arrived here a few days ago, and will make their home in Clarksville. Mr. Essic will engage in farming. We are glad to welcome them to the best county in the state.

T. L. Martin is moving his family to Sumter, S. C., this week. We are sorry to lose these good people, but wish them much success in their new home.

The Call brothers, Walter and Grady, have remodeled and opened up a first-class barber shop in the Weant building on the corner of the square.

F. H. Lanier, of Calabau, has purchased the Fork Church telephone line. Fred also purchased the telephone office and lot in Fork Church. He will put the line from Mocksville to Fork Church and Advance in good shape, and the people in that section will have better telephone service.

Messrs. Thos. A. Stone and C. W. Seaford, progressive farmers of Davie county, have purchased from N. I. Cranford, of Winston, a fine young Hereford stock cow.

At least 500 citizens of the town and county were at the depot last Thursday morning at 10 o'clock to see the Victory Loan Liberty train. The train remained here about an hour and all present had the privilege of seeing the big German howitzers, machine guns, trench mortars, bayonets, etc.

A Matter of Duty.

Congress will not have recognized one of its current obligations if the present session adjourns before the railroad problem is settled. Through the mad rush of the last few years to appropriate great sums of money for federal handouts, past Congresses have failed to give this problem the consideration it deserves. By this failure the Congresses have contributed heavily to the present day reasons for handouts by failing to recognize that there can be no lasting national prosperity until the basic industries which make prosperity by employment can operate at a profit sufficient to employ labor, maintain prosperity and pay tax impositions.

Congress can no longer use the alibi that it has no definite program on which to work as a reason for dodging a vital issue. The Association of American Railroads has offered an exact and comprehensive program, which is in practically complete accord with that other excellent program prepared by the special committee of six appointed by the President. The Association's program advocates such fair reasonable and simple things as requiring all commercial transportation, highway and water as well as rail, to pay its own way; revision of the absolute rate-making rule, which often prevents the railroads from establishing rates which would enable them to compete with other carriers; discontinuance of the federal barge lines, which have caused the taxpayers millions in deficits over a 14-year period; a consolidation law which will permit the rails to work out practical consolidation plans, subject to the approval or disapproval of public regulatory authorities such as the Interstate Commerce Commission.

And on March 8th Representative Lea introduced a bill in Congress proposing sweeping reform in our transportation policy. The immense public importance of solving the transportation issue, speak for the thinking people of America. Depressed railroads help make general economic depression—properous rail help to make general economic prosperity. Congress must do its duty.

Salisbury Dog Retrieves Money.

Salisbury.—When it comes to retrieving money, Richard Council, youngster who lives at 600 S. Main street, can get up and start bragging about his dog "Flute." Only three months old "Flute" has brought in a \$23.25 catch.

It happened early this month when Richard, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Council, was out with his dog. "Flute" was having a big time, running up and down the street bringing all sorts of things back on the front porch. He brought a child's hat, paper sack and numerous other things.

"Then 'Flute' began to shake the sack. A few coins rolled out and Richard investigated, finding \$23 in bills in the sack.

Later that afternoon, Mrs. Council read in The Salisbury Post want ad column that Mrs. D. G. Eard of Richfield, Route 2, had lost \$23.25 in a paper sack that day on South Main street. And that's the story of "Flute's" retrieving and how Mrs. Eard recovered her lost money.

Now is the time to subscribe for The Record.

Find Seaweed Useful
From the top of their heads to the tips of their toes Irish women find a use for seaweed. Housewives use cloths soaked in seaweed water to soften their felt hats and also use this solution for washing their silk stockings. They insist that seaweed water is the best silk reviver known.

Time To Purge Relief Rolls.

The Senate has refused to accede to the President's demand that \$50,000,000 additional be appropriated for relief, and has done it decisively.

This puts an end to an agitation that has concerned the body for several days as Administration forces worked feverishly to corral enough strength to carry through the suggestion of the White House.

This victory of the economy bloc is of significance.

The circumstance that it may reveal the loss of Presidential prestige in the upper chamber is only of momentary consequence.

What is vital about it is that it shows a renewed determination in Congress to think for itself rather than take the opinions of bureaus and commissions and spending agencies who succeed in getting Mr. Roosevelt to do their speaking and urging for them.

This newspaper has an idea that the decrease of \$50,000,000 in the original request of the White House for \$150,000,000 for relief services will only moderately effect the status of those who are in actual need of such Federal funds.

True the President says that between 300,000 and 400,000 work relief jobs must be eliminated in the event this \$50,000,000 was denied and, conceivably, that may happen.

But, even so, by careful and scrupulous surveys of the millions on these relief rolls, perhaps, those in authority can get around to doing what Secretary Hopkins indicated some time ago could be done with lesser appropriations, namely, strike off only those who "are less needy" and spend the remainder on those who are in actual and provable economic distress.

The idea has persisted, and somewhat generally that these relief rolls have contained any number of individuals whose situation could hardly be regarded as desperate, and that it has been relatively too easy for people to reject possible private employment and elect employment on these Federal projects at the prevailing schedules of wages.

That sort of thing should never have been permitted in the first place and in the second place, if it has prevailed, this will be not only a suitable but an inviting opportunity to clean up these rolls, and for those in control to see to it that only those who are in demonstrable need continue to live off the tax payers.—Charlotte Observer.

Faking the Right Course.

The Administration in Washington is adopting a sane and sensible policy with respect to Business.

It now appears that practically all of the New Deal plan of salvation is to be thrown overboard and that the go-ahead sign is being given Business. As a result, a noticeable improvement—judging from recent surveys—is already taking place.

The New Deal however, has not been entirely in vain. It has demonstrated that the Government cannot run Business; that Business must have a free hand, coupled, of course, with such restrictions as are within reason.

The purpose of the Government should be to run the government of the country.

When the Government tries to run Business, or when Business to run the Government, trouble is sure to ensue.—The State.

And now they are explaining that Washington refused to run for a third term because he knew he couldn't be elected.

What's the Answer?

By EDWARD FINCH



WHEN England was very young, a man by the name of Dun was balliff. He bent his efforts to the collecting of debts long overdue and was so successful that his fame spread throughout the kingdom until his very name was incorporated into the language and any repeated efforts to collect payment on account, came to be known as "dunning."

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Where The Money Comes From.

Just where does the money come from to pay governmental expenses? Mostly, You think it does not come from You. But it does! And if governmental expenses keep on rising, it will increasingly come from YOU.

It is all very nice to assume that the very rich must meet the obligations of Government. Yet every time YOU, in Oklahoma, buy a loaf of bread, YOU pay taxes. Every time YOU buy a gallon of gasoline, YOU pay a tremendous proportionate tax. Every time YOU buy a pack of cigarettes, YOU pay for more in taxes than the tobacco grower, the warehouseman, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the retailer and the transportation agencies get out of the pack. The truth is, cigarettes are worth from four to six cents a package. How much do YOU pay for them, and who gets the difference? Government—and that means taxes upon YOU.

Eventually there will be no other course than that you will have to pay direct taxes, even as you now pay the supposedly "painless" indirect taxes. The income tax as yet effects but very few; eventually it will, and must effect every citizen. And the truth is, that the sooner every persons, whether independent or dependent, is made to feel a tax that hurts, the sooner will the spending foolishness stop.

You can't get anything for nothing; the government has no money that is not created and paid by citizens; and in the end YOU are the taxpayer.

Don't even forget that. Somebody has to pay for everything, in the very sweat of his face. The only reason gold is so valuable is that it is so difficult to get. This is the experience of the ages. And experience should teach us something, sometime.—Euid. Okla., News.

Just Exercising Good Sense.

Last Sunday a woman called the Burlington police department urging that they send an officer to oblige a man to get back into the family automobile and ride home. Believing that the man was on a drunk, an officer went to get him. He found the poor fellow making his way to the nearest bus station. He was not drunk, but spoke forth words of truth and soberness; that he became frightened at his wife's driving and since he did not care to be tied around a telephone post, he jumped out of the car and refused to get back in. He was not drunk, but just using good sense.—Lexington Times.

World's Biggest Liar.

The following story is told by Herndon J. Evans in his paper, the Pineville (Ill.) Sun:

Did you ever have quintuplets? Well, that is, have them practically in your grasp and then see them disappear and find in their place only the world's biggest liar. Well, that's what happened to Pineville, Ill. Now all you folk who rushed around and got options on vacant lots to build hotels and tourist cabins can let them expire without buying them.

A quiet-mannered, illiterate Brownies Creek farmer walked into the office of the Pineville Sun and asked for the editor:

"What will it cost to put a piece in the paper," he asked, using the approach so common in this section where the impression seems to have gained standing that it "costs" to put anything in the paper.

"It depends on what it is," I told the visitor. Then I practically swooned when he calmly replied:

"My wife had five kids Saturday night!"
Questions flew fast. How were they? Who was the doctor? Were they all still alive and how could we get to his house? Did he have a nurse there? Who was looking after the mother and children? I figured I could look after the father all right just as his agent, advertising representative or in some other mental capacity.

My visitor told a straightforward story, naming the physician, members of the family who were present and reciting all the other details which were going to make Pineville the tourist center of the nation. Already I could visualize cars jamming the highways and could hear state police telling disappointed tourists to come back some day as it would be impossible to drive into Pineville for at least thirty-six hours.

I let my news source and potential gold-mine depart to spread his glad tidings around Pineville. A little calmer, I began to go over his story and soon noticed a few flaws in its makeup. His flat refusal to return to Brownies Creek that night even after a substantial cash offer for news pictures of the family made me dubious about the while affair. In another hour I knew the whole thing was a fake but the story had gotten beyond all control. I had been one of the last to hear it because he started spreading the news as soon as he reached Pineville and some good friend had directed him to the Sun office.

I spent the next three hours trying to show the absurdity of his story, but the public mind, which by this time was building new hotels and winding all roads leading into Pineville where the first stones on a new nursery already were being placed, refused to be disabused.

The story spread. County Judge John Matt Pursifull, leaving for the district rally of Republicans at Corbin, heard a few details of the story as he climbed into his car a few hours later practically broke up the Corbin rally with the announcement that Bell county had been selected as the locale of the second greatest event in history and that Pineville henceforth would compete with the Dionce quints for world honors.

My telephone rang all night but the national press would not accept anything short of the corpus delicti. I told them I had an appointment with the father who had given me his "word of honor" that he would meet me early the next morning and take me to his mountain home. I told them I didn't believe a word of it but that I would check the report from every angle.

By this time I had found his story full of discrepancies and I knew that he would not appear the next day. But the one chance—one in five hundred-million—made me keep the early morning appoint. After all, why shouldn't it be Brownies Creek? Anything might happen there, where these good folks have been trying for ten years to get a year around passable road, and the word might not get out for a week. The ap-

pointed hour came and went. Sadly I folded up my camerators up the affidavit which the "father" had sworn to prove his claim to world renown and tried to adjust my scale of living to a thirty cent classified ad basis, where twelve hours before, I had been dealing in millions. All was not lost, however. I had not grasped the hand of the father of quintuplets but I had shaken hands with the world's biggest liar!

There's Still A Chance.

Edgar Haworth, of Tahlequah, Okla., was a sharecropper three years ago. Today he is the owner of a well-stocked farm, almost debt free, with a future which is bright for himself, his wife and his three sons. The story of that accomplishment sounds as if it belongs to another age in America.

Haworth was ambitious. After years of barely scraping through on rented farms, he had the courage to enter a transaction by which he took a few unimproved acres under an agreement to pay for it on a yearly basis. The farm had no buildings, little cleared land, no implements. The farmer had nothing except one brood sow.

But Haworth and his family tackled their task as if they had belonged to the generations of pioneers before them. There were trees on the farm. He and his sons felled those trees and built a log cabin and log barn—without government aid. Other trees they cut into cordwood and sold it to keep the family in food. As the trees were chopped down, land was cleared, and soon the Haworth family had crops.

A romance might be written on the sacrifice and toils of the little family, but the important thing is that they won through to a satisfying success. Log cabins until something better can be provided for homes. Sturdy refusal to accept aid, government or otherwise.

There are still frontiers to be developed in American.—Kansas City Star.

Blunder Recognized.

When the social security act was first enacted it was quickly realized that if the provisions were allowed to go on without change an enormous and utterly unnecessary reserve fund would accumulate. Now it is proposed that Congress consider a revision.

The "full reserve" fund as it was called, would have accumulated over \$47,000,000,000, while at the most \$3,600,000,000 would be ample, while still less would be safe.

That this steadily growing fund has been hampering to business is recognized since the accumulation began. It swallows up funds which might be used for investment, or spending money that would be a general aid to business.

The administration at last realizes the error in the original proposal and now has under consideration changes which will materially limit the withdrawal of funds from general use.

When Congress takes up the matter for consideration it should fix a limit to the fund and positively refuse to allow the administration to use the money at will for general expenses.—Ex.

Money To Burn.

At Battle Creek, Mich., one day the past week nearly half a million dollars in cash and securities, officials of the Battle Creek sanitarium said, were found concealed in the room of a Toledo, Ohio, woman who died in the sanitarium Tuesday.

Fred E. Fuller, of Toledo, attorney for the sanitarium, said cash totaling approximately \$100,000 and securities with a face value of about \$400,000 were found in the effects of Mrs. Ethel K. Kaufman, widow of Chas. Kaufman, former Toledo wholesale liquor dealer.

Officials said the cash and securities were found about Mrs. Kaufman's person, in the bed-clothes and other hiding places in the room she had occupied for three weeks. Land posters at this office.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, young well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, faintly clad, running in terror-stricken ways, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friend, Inspector Topp and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint Jervies estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenseaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ella Kenseaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter, June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evie Faine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual routine, the families gathered in the Hurder home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache.

CHAPTER II—Continued

Rab set the pan of milk on the bedside table. He said: "I've been telling June she ought to get out of this mausoleum once in a while. Kitty, why don't you let me show her around? Why don't we three go on a party some night? I'll get theater-tickets, and we'll have dinner in town."

Kitty said without turning her head: "Good night, Rab. I'm dead tired. June's all right. I'll take care of her."

"Think it over," Rab urged. "Everyone here is old, except June and me and you. And maybe Asa. And we're all old compared with June."

Kitty swung around. "Don't worry, Rab," she said, a slow passion in her tones. "I'm going to get June out of this. She sha'n't live as I've lived. Good night."

Rab made an amused grimace at June and went away.

June came behind her mother's chair. "Let me brush it," she offered softly. "Is your head bad?" "I've got to sleep tonight," Kitty Leaford whispered. "Oh, go mad! This is one of my bad days. Warm the milk for me."

June took the milk into the bathroom, lighted the gas on the small burner there and stirred the milk so that it should not burn. By the time it was lukewarm, Kitty Leaford was in bed. June poured the milk into a glass, and brought it to her mother's bedside. The glass was not quite full.

"I can feel thunder in the air," said Kitty Leaford, and shuddered. She had prepared for the night, as she always did, with an elaborate care. June knew the ritual: massage—unguents—waving-irons in her hair—gloves saturated with an emollient to keep soft her hands. Kitty Leaford still served a beauty that had vanished long ago.

"I'll come in to you if it storms," June promised.

"Bring me a tablet," the older woman directed.

June hesitated. "Won't you be able to sleep without, Mother? With just the milk?" she pleaded.

Kitty said petulantly: "Don't argue with me tonight, June. I'm not fit to bear it. They're in the bathroom cabinet!"

June went back into the bathroom. She rinsed the pan under the faucet, delaying, trying to find some argument. She noticed that the milky water was slow to drain out of the basin, and was about to replace the cork when Kitty Leaford called:

"June, I'll take two tonight. I want to go to sleep quickly, sleep sound."

June made an unhappy gesture, and her hand touched the uncorked bottle. It fell into the basin, spilling tablets. She rescued it hastily. There was still a little water in the basin, and the spilled tablets were already half-dissolved. There were only three remaining in the bottle. June stood in some consternation, and her mother called:

"What was that? June, did you spill them?"

"I tipped over the bottle," June confessed. "I spilled one or two."

"For heaven's sake, be careful," Kitty Leaford cried fretfully. "Doctor Cabler always cross-examines me when they go faster than he thinks they should. Bring me two."

June took one more tablet out of the bottle, so that she had two in her hand, while two remained. She put the bottle in its place and went back into the other room. She said:

"Mother, I wish you wouldn't take them both. You remember what happened that other time?"

"I took three that time," her mother retorted. "Two won't hurt me."

"You were awfully sick!"

"I must get to sleep," Kitty Leaford insisted. She picked up the tablets from her daughter's palm and dropped them in the warm milk. She waited a moment to give them

time to dissolve. "These are harmless, June," she urged. "Practically! And they do make me sleep." She laughed feverishly. "Twice this many wouldn't really hurt me, June." Her eyes were haggard. "And I can't help it. If I don't sleep, I go mad."

She drained the draft. "That does taste strong," she said with a faint grimace. "Now run, baby. Kiss me, and go. I'll be asleep in a minute."

June kissed her, made her lie down, covered her over. She opened one window a crack. Kitty Leaford was not a fresh-air addict. June looked at her and saw that she was already half asleep. The girl turned off the light and slipped away.

At the head of the stairs she paused long enough to be sure the others were leaving. She heard someone slide the bolt on the front door, heard Uncle Justus say:

"I've fastened it, Denman."

Then murmuring voices toward the kitchen. They all went out that way; and after a moment Grandpa and Grandma Hurder returned to go into their own room, on the

ground floor, in the east wing. Her mother's room and her own were in the west wing, over the big sitting-room.

A deep uneasiness possessed June. When her own door was closed and she was alone, she stood still, even her eyes unmoving. It might be, she thought, the sullen electric air which made her thus restless and full of a vague foreboding.

CHAPTER III

June undressed slowly, listlessly. There was nothing in life as she knew it which could provoke her to eagerness. Her movements were automatic, her thoughts went round and round a familiar circle.

This was her world. These folk who had been here tonight, and Uncle Jim, who lived in the hut by the pond. She thought of him now with a faint smile. There was sound mirth in him. He used to laugh at these people here; contrived nicknames for them all to make June smile. Grandma Bowdon was the Iron Hand, Aunt Evie the Velvet Glove. Grandma and Grandpa Hurder were the Conquered Provinces.

He never sought to make June laugh at her mother, she remembered now. Once or twice she had tried to persuade Kitty Leaford to go with her to meet Uncle Jim. "You'd like him, Mother," she had urged. "I know you would."

But her mother would never go.

The girl went mechanically about the business of preparing for the night. Her eyes drifted half-resentfully around the ugly room. She loosed her hair and brushed it slowly for a while, watching her reflection in the mirror above the marble slab. The house long since was still. When at last she turned out her own light and opened one of the tall windows, she saw Aunt Evie's house next door was dark and silent too.

Also she saw, far off, a flicker in the sky; she even heard the rumble of thunder. Yet the storm might not come this way, or if it did, her mother might not waken. She got into the big bed and lay without drawing any covering over her, for the night was hot, and the air was lifeless and still. The old house creaked all around her; mice scurried in the walls.

She must have slept at last, and for an indeterminate time. It was a gust of wind which woke her, a sudden quickening in the tempo of the night. Then lightning etched a net of flame across the sky, and the crashing thunderstroke burst in her ears.

June was not afraid of thunder-showers; but her mother, despite the drug she had taken, might have wakened; June decided to go in and see. She knew the older woman would be, if she were awake, cover-

ing now, and crying out as though from an actual physical pain. The girl got out of bed and crossed the hall to her mother's door.

Without opening the door, she listened, but she heard no sound from within. Yet still June hesitated, uncertain, uneasy for no reason. In the end she opened the door and spoke softly into the darkness.

"Mother, are you all right?"

But there was no reply, and June was reassured. She was about to return to her own room, when lightning flashed again, close by, and the glare of it was bright in the window by Kitty Leaford's bed. So June saw her mother for this instant, clearly.

And when the lightning passed, the girl stood still, her eyes dilated. There had been something alarming in her mother's posture, in the way she lay along the bed.

With an abrupt movement June turned on the light. An air-current coming from the open window in her own room blew her door shut with a reverberating crash; and she leaped with dismay at the sudden sound. But her mother had not roused—did not move as June bent over the bed.

Mrs. Leaford lay on her side, her head pillowed on her left arm, her right arm limp along the coverlets. June had seen her in a drugged sleep before, and there was nothing patently alarming in her appearance now. But though her mother lay on her side, her head was turned so that her face was upward. The posture looked uncomfortable; and June very gently tried to move her mother's head to the left so that it might be at ease.

But when June touched Kitty Leaford's cheek smeared with unguents, her heart turned cold. June caught her mother's shoulders. She shook them; she cried: "Mother! Mother!"

But Kitty Leaford made no response. June might as well have shaken a bolster loosely stuffed with sand.

The girl backed away from the bed, her hands pressed to her lips. She turned and ran down the stairs to the telephone in the hall. The instrument was dead. She snapped on the hall light—an electric bulb hanging by one wire in the midst of the gas chandelier—and in that naked illumination she tried the telephone again, without response.

Terror was clamoring in her; she tried to fight it down, to think what she should do.

Grandpa and Grandma Hurder were asleep at the end of the hall, but she knew there was no help in them. Even if there were help anywhere.

Then the electric light faded and died, and June stood in the dark hall like a tomb. She was stifled by the blackness; she gasped for breath; and the front door blew open, banging against the wall, and the girl creaked back a scream.

She was swept by desperate and nameless terror; a gust of rain came sweeping in, and June ran blindly to meet it, out through the door, into the full beat of the rain. The touch of it was sweet and cool.

Then she remembered that the front door was always locked and bolted. Uncle Justus had bolted it tonight. Why had it opened of itself?

Blind panic possessed her utterly; yet she clung to one thought: she must fetch Doctor Cabler. She might have roused Rab or Asa, asleep next door. Rab had even

sturdy childhood. When the two could feed for themselves, so the legend has it, the noble creature took herself off to a secluded spot and there let her animal soul speed on its way in peace.

Then the two youths went forth into the tribes that inhabited the Sabine hills, and there they bartered for wives. Upon their return they set about the business of founding a new race and a new city, after having divided their tiny domain.

Only Native Sporting Dog The Chesapeake Bay Retriever is the only native American sporting dog. His parents sailed from England, however, and therein lies a story. More than 100 years ago, says the American Wildlife Institute, an English brig was wrecked off the coast of Maryland. The crew and cargo and two Newfoundland puppies, a male and female, were rescued by an American ship. These dogs proved wonderful retrievers. They were bred with the Maryland hounds and, through years of breeding and cross breeding, there emerged what we know as the Chesapeake Bay Retriever. By 1885 there had been developed a type of dog which often retrieved more than 200 ducks a day in the icy, rough waters of Chesapeake bay, but that of course, was a long time ago.

There is one little spot in Rome that is missed by the hundreds of thousands of visitors who go each year to the Eternal city. Usually when a foreigner thinks of Rome, he thinks in terms of the Colosseum, the Forum or the Pantheon, writes Andre Simonpieri in "The Richmond Times-Dispatch."

If he is an artist, his desire is to see the Sistine Chapel and Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment," or perhaps Raphael's rooms. If he is an architect, he will want to visit St. Peter's Basilica and study Bernini's colonnade, or muse over the immense and inexplicable arches of the Baths of Caracalla. If he is a politician, he will try to pull enough strings to arrange an interview with Mussolini. If he is a Catholic, he will want to see the Holy Father and receive his blessing.

So, perhaps that is the reason so very few ever locate this gem, the "house" where Romulus and Remus, the founders of Rome, pillowed their baby heads in the furry side of the she-wolf.

a car. But she took no time to think of these things. She was already racing across the lawn; she found the gate in the hedge, and felt the smooth hard macadam under her feet, and ran swiftly. Occasionally lightning flashes illumined her way, kept her in the road.

She had gone halfway to Doctor Cabler's house when a car came down the hill behind her. She tried to run faster, to escape this pursuer; but this was vain, and she turned off the road, and fell, and scrambled to her feet and stood like a wild creature brought to bay.

The car stopped beside her, and someone asked a question. She stammered something, for this was a man's voice, and June was not habituated to encounter strange men. But instantly, while he used some persuasion, she found herself in the seat beside him.

He offered her his coat, but she refused it. Then this young man beside her turned out the dash-light so that darkness drew a protective garment over her, and she was warm with gratitude to him. She said: "Thank you—" She watched him covertly, controlling her breath.

He asked some question, suggesting that she was afraid, and she told him that she was not afraid. Yet her knees were trembling and her fingers pressed her palms.

He spoke again, but she did not hear him. She watched the road, and at the beginning of the path through the wood to Doctor Cabler's house, she bade this young man stop the car. He did so, and she alighted, and ran away along the path.

But hidden in the wood, she stopped to look back; and she stayed there till he drove on, watching the headlights of his car till their gleam was lost behind a screen of trees.

When he was gone, she stood like one bereft, as though with him a part of herself had departed too. But then, in the darkness and the rain, terror returned to spur her on. She ran up the path and so came pounding on the Doctor's door.

At length a flashlight's beam came down the stairs; she could see it through the panel of the door. It struck her in the eyes through the glass; and at the same time the door opened. The light was in her eyes, and Doctor Cabler exclaimed:

"June! God bless me!" She whispered: "Come quick, Doctor Cabler!" "Come in, June," he commanded, and led her into the hall and shut the door. "You're drenched. What is it?"

"Oh, hurry, hurry!" she cried. "It's Mother. She's dead!"

The word on her own lips struck her like a blow. She had not till this moment shaped this word even in her thoughts. "Oh, hurry," she repeated; and thought in a dispassionate apathy that the injunction was absurd. If her mother was dead, there could be no reason for haste. This had not occurred to her before.

"Eh?" the Doctor exclaimed. "Dead?" "Yes," said June, in an empty tone. Even though the admission convicted her of folly, convicted her of having lost her wits, of having run without the slightest occasion half a mile through drenching rain, yet she had no doubt that what she said was true.

Kitty Leaford was dead. Of this now, June was sure. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Hut in Which Romulus and Remus Were Sucked by She-Wolf Still Standing

There is one little spot in Rome that is missed by the hundreds of thousands of visitors who go each year to the Eternal city. Usually when a foreigner thinks of Rome, he thinks in terms of the Colosseum, the Forum or the Pantheon, writes Andre Simonpieri in "The Richmond Times-Dispatch."

If he is an artist, his desire is to see the Sistine Chapel and Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment," or perhaps Raphael's rooms. If he is an architect, he will want to visit St. Peter's Basilica and study Bernini's colonnade, or muse over the immense and inexplicable arches of the Baths of Caracalla. If he is a politician, he will try to pull enough strings to arrange an interview with Mussolini. If he is a Catholic, he will want to see the Holy Father and receive his blessing.

So, perhaps that is the reason so very few ever locate this gem, the "house" where Romulus and Remus, the founders of Rome, pillowed their baby heads in the furry side of the she-wolf.

You'll remember the story of how the two little waifs were found by the wolf on the banks of the tawny Tiber, and how the savage beast, her motherly instincts aroused, carried the foundlings to her lair. There she suckled them and nursed them through the weakness of infancy to

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 7

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PAUL WORKS A HARD FIELD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 18:1-4; 1 Corinthians 2:1-5. GOLDEN TEXT—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4:13.

"Sissy!" That one word uttered with the depth of scorn of which only a school boy is capable, is enough to ruin the happiness of the one toward whom it is directed. The writer of these notes has a manly son of eight years of age who has many ambitions in his young heart, but one great fear, namely, that he may do something that will mark him as a "sissy." It is a commendable thing that boys should feel that way, provided, of course, that they are properly instructed in home and church so that they know that real manly courage does not mean being a ruffian or an ungodly person.

One could wish that more of that spirit were evident in the Christian Church. We really have all too many professed believers who are "soft"—afraid of the hard blows of life. These people tell young folk both by word and deed that Christianity is a religion for the soft-hearted and sentimental, when as a matter of fact it calls for all the red-blooded vitality of the strongest man and woman. Here is a place for the boy or girl, man or woman who has a backbone and the spirit of the pioneer. It is a great and glorious battle in which we are engaged. Paul knew it and lived it. In the progress of his ministry we find him at Athens (Acts 17), where a brilliant appeal to the philosophers of that place brought little result. From thence he comes to Corinth, one of the greatest and most wicked cities of the day. Here he meets a difficult task.

I. Human Inability (Acts 18:1, 4-8). To call a man a "Corinthian" was to label him as a drunkard and a libertine. The town was really tough and Paul walked right into that impossible situation to preach the gospel. He naturally first went to the Jews in the synagogue, but when he preached Christ they made short work of putting him out. Rather we should say he very definitely separated himself from them. Consider the graphic picture in verse 6. But he didn't go far, he set up his testimony for Christ in the house next door, where God had a believer all prepared to receive him. The preacher of the truth may move, but he does not run away from God's appointed place.

Opposition was evidently keen, and as Paul came and went, the leaders in the synagogue would probably meet him and make known their plans to destroy him. This, added to the opposition of the wicked city, was enough to discourage any man. He had some results (v. 8), but on the whole he had to struggle with the heartbreak of an impossible task. But the hour of man's extremity is the time of God's opportunity. There comes

II. Divine Encouragement (Acts 18:9-11). God never tries His people beyond their ability to bear. It is not always given to His servants to have the assurance of success which came to Paul, but in all probability they do not face such staggering discouragement. In any case, those who have walked in the valley as well as on the mountain top with the Lord testify that He gives strength in the hour of weakness to all those who trust Him.

Paul was assured that no bodily harm would come to him and that he was not to think that he was alone, for there were many of God's people even in that wicked city. Safety and fellowship were thus assured, and none too soon, for almost at once a bitter persecution broke out against him. Read verses 12-17. Note that the assurance of God's protecting care does not mean that we shall escape trials and sorrows, but that we are to be kept in the midst of them.

III. The Secret of Victory (1 Cor. 2:15). Looking back on his ministry in Corinth, Paul writes of the secret of his successful work there. This is a passage that every teacher and preacher of God's Word should prayerfully ponder. Eloquence, human wisdom, and self-confidence may be the basis of success in the things of the world, but not in the ministry of the gospel. How well we know that the most carefully reasoned and well-phrased message may be utterly flat and powerless, while the stumbling utterance from a heart full of the love and grace of God "becomes a fire and a searching and a burning, because the Holy Spirit catches it up and bears it upon the inner consciousness of man" (Morgan). The man who preaches without his soul atremble with the sacredness of his task, his own unworthiness, and an appreciation of the power of God, may be eloquent and learned, but he will accomplish little for God.

Curtaining Windows To Increase Width

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A READER living on a rural route in South Dakota writes me: "My parlor is 16 by 14 feet and has an 8 foot ceiling. Right in the center of the 16 foot wall are two windows, each 6 feet high and 3 feet wide. They are only 1 foot apart and 1 foot from the ceiling. How should I curtain these windows? Should the drapes



AN OUTLINE DRAWING OF WALL MADE TO SCALE SHOWS THAT WINDOWS ARE BADLY SPACED AND SHOULD LOOK WIDER. THE TWO WINDOWS TREATED AS A UNIT—DRAPES EXTEND 6 OVER WALL AT SIDES

cover the 1 foot space between them? How long should they be? Would you extend the drapes nearer the ceiling? I have been advised to do this—S. A."

These questions are nice and definite and all dimensions are given. A scale drawing was made a little larger than the one shown here; 1/4 inch to a foot. This showed immediately that the windows needed to look wider rather than higher. By framing them with a valance and side drapes to the floor they are made into a unit of pleasing proportions.

Give your own home a fresh start with new curtains; slipcovers; and other smart new touches, which you will find in Book 1 SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery, illustrates 90 of embroidery stitches and many ways to use them. They are 25 cents each; with each order for both books, Crazypatch Leaflet showing 36 authentic embroidery stitches is included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Reviving Serge.—Blue serge suits can be revived by sponging with vinegar and water before they are pressed.

Important Trifle.—A pinch of salt added to hot starch will give a high glow.

Scorched Linens.—To remove light scorches from linens, wet the stained area with cold water and expose it to the sun until the stain disappears.

Renovating Shades.—A coat of flat oil paint will prolong the life of window shades.

A Treat for Plants.—A little ammonia in the water once a week when giving the plants their drink will keep the soil sweet and the leaves glossy.

Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas PRESSES HEART

"Gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. It even pressed on my heart and I was afraid to lie down. After first dose brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine, and never feel better." Mrs. J. S. Miller, Adickia acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Adickia gives your intestinal system a real cleaning, bringing out waste matter that may have caused BLOATING, sour stomach, headache, nervousness and sleepless nights for months. It will be assured at this efficient intestinal cleanser. Just one spoonful usually relieves GAS and constipation. Adickia does not grip, is not habit forming. Recommended by many doctors and druggists for 35 years. Sold at all drug stores.

Select Few Better be with a few who are right, than with many who are wrong.—Jarvis A. Wood.

FOR TENDER SKIN MOROLINE SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

The Real Test It is much harder to be honest with yourself than with others.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS & FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

WNU-7 17-39 SHOPPING TOUR

The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair, with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

or Picture
Quick Stitchery



ove these quaint motifs
e a hit wherever they're
e appropriate motifs
e in pairs and equally ef-
s small pictures or for
They're mainly in 10
h cross-stitch with a bit
simple stitchery to lend
they're fascinating to do.
242 contains a transfer
of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2
ches; color schemes; mat-
needed; illustrations of

ain this pattern, send 15
coins to The Sewing Cir-
sehold Arts Dept., 259
St., New York, N. Y.

ed for Big Stuff
First Encounter

lishman visiting a friend
a, where the air is rare
ances deceptive, started
l with his host to a moun-
h seemed but a few miles
After walking for several
was amazed to find the
o have his friend explain
as still 30 miles away.
ing home by a different
ey came upon an irriga-
h. The Englishman sat
began removing his shoes.
on earth are you going to
ed his host.
nglishman, gravely con-
ing the ditch, replied,
this river!"

SAFETY TALKS

The Careless Male
ears that the male of the
is more careless than the

ery 100,000 males in the
ites, 119.6 were killed in
s during 1937, reports the
Safety council.
1.3 of every 100,000 women
accident deaths.

"St. Joseph" is accurate
in strength, quality,
purity—guaranteed to
contain accurate dosage,
12 tablets for only 10c.

Joseph
PURE PURE ASPIRIN

Labor's Part
begins great works; Ja-
ne finishes them.—Joubert.

NERVOUS?

feel so nervous you want to scream?
are cross and irritable? Do you scold
rest to you?
ur nerves are on edge and you feel
d a good general system tonic, try
r. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,
pecially for women.
ive 60 years one woman has told
w to go "smiling thru" with reliable
e Compound. It helps nature build
physical resistance and thus helps
living nerves and lessens discomforts
anoying symptoms which often ac-
y female functional disorders.
not give it a chance to help YOU?
one million women have written in
e wonderful benefits from Pinkham's
nd.

Multiply Faults
to correct one's fault is to
new ones.—Confucius.

HEL GOOD

ere is Amazing Relief for
ons Due to Sluggish Bowels
If you think all laxative
are alike, try this
vegetable laxative,
Invigorating, reliable relief from
constipation, biliousness, flat
stomach, indigestion, and
all ailments of the bowels.
It Risk not a size box of NR from your
neighbor, return the box to us. We will
the purchase price.
12 Tablets today.

Greater Flatterer
love is the greatest of flat-
—Rochefoucauld.

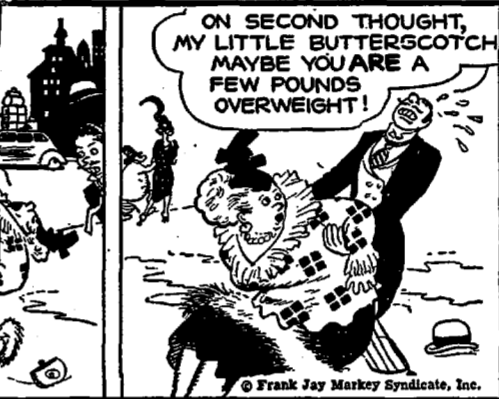
Wish Slippers
**MENEIL'S
MAGIC
REMEDY**
Blessed Relief
HEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

OF LIFE
Old and Young

By ED WHEELAN



By RUBE GOLDBERG



By C. M. PAYNE

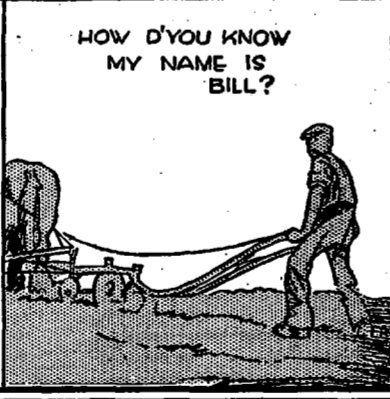


MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



Local Improvements

POP—One Guess Is as Good as Another



By J. MILLAR WATT

Curse of Progress



SOUNDS FAMILIAR

Joe—I was held up by two men last night.
Bill—Where?
Joe—All the way home.—Providence Journal.

Ripe Old Age
Mr. Miller—If Shakespeare were alive today, he'd be looked upon as a remarkable man.
Joe—I'll say so. He'd be 300 years old.

King David's Team
Teacher—George, who defeated the Philistines?
George—Aw, I don't know. I don't follow those bush league teams.

Music Appreciation
Jane—Did the audience show feeling when Joe sang?
Andy—Yes. They were all feeling for their hats.

Attachment
"Is Bliggins a book lover?"
"He must be. He never returns any that he borrows."

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BABY CHICKS

BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks
RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chickens
SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkeys
STARTED CHICKS: Poultry
Milford Hatchery Pikesville, Md.
Rockdale, Md.

Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When does a breeze become a wind?
2. How many miles does the earth travel daily?
3. Does Yukon Territory belong to Alaska?
4. How far can the human eye see?
5. Can anything be greater in width than in length?
6. In what year were the first U. S. coins made?
7. Is Joan of Arc's home still in existence?
8. Does an elephant drink with its trunk or its mouth?
9. Is it true that if a car going 40 miles an hour strikes a solid wall, it would strike with the same force as if it had fallen from a tall building?

The Answers

1. When it blows from 7 to 38 miles per hour.
2. On its annual trip around the sun the earth travels about 1,601,644 miles daily.
3. No; it is part of the Dominion of Canada.
4. An almost unlimited distance, depending upon the size and brightness of the object. For example, the sun is over 92,000,000 miles away.
5. No, length is always the longer dimension.
6. In 1793.
7. The house where she was born still stands at Domremy, in eastern France. Nearby are the Chenu woods where the voices called her to her patriotic mission. The dungeon at Rouen, where she spent her last days, is also still in existence.
8. Its mouth. It sucks up water in its trunk and squirts it into its mouth.
9. The National Bureau of Standards says that a car going 40 miles per hour, hitting against a solid wall, would strike with a force equivalent to falling from a height of 52 feet—to least a four-story building.

QUICK QUOTES

INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM
"EVERYTHING that is really great and inspiring is created by the individual who can labor in freedom. Restriction is justified only in so far as it may be needed for the security of existence."—Dr. Albert Einstein.

Goddesses of Virtue

Light and Justice have left our shores, but happily only for a short time; they will merely visit their sisters, Equality and Fraternity, in San Juan, and will return presently to be with Liberty and Peace again. All are daughters of Resident Commissioner Santiago Iglesias of Puerto Rico, stationed in Washington.
The United States is proud to be heaven and home to Light, Justice, Equality, Fraternity, Liberty and Peace. May they long abide with us!—Philadelphia Inquirer.



Blue Ribbon Hatchery
Any kind—for friends or high egg breed—
Set up. Ga. U. S. approved, pulchrum tested. 100,000 weekly. Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, Hampshire, Giants, Leghorns, Minorcas. AA, AAA, Super A grades. Light and heavy assorted. Write for details on livability guarantee that protects you. We have the breeding, equipment and experience to produce champion chicks. Oldest hatchery in Georgia and first in state to bloodtest. Write today.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
215 Forsyth St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Bargains YES!

You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

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

Today, Tuesday, is a busy day with the democratic politicians in Mocksville. They are walking and being hauled to the polls to vote. For the first time in many years two men are running for the office of mayor—both of them democrats. Here's hoping that the best man will win.

Another old landmark is gone from the public square. For more than 80 years the old March house has stood on the east side of the square, but it is no more, having burned to the ground early last Wednesday morning. It is rather sad to see the old landmarks disappear, one by one, but in this age of progress the old has to make way for the new.

We understand that Governor Clyde Hoey will deliver the annual address at the Mocksville high school commencement. The governor has many friends in Davie, and no doubt a large audience will be present to hear this gifted orator. The editor has known Mr. Hoey for nearly half a century, and while we don't always agree with him politically, we enjoy listening to his speeches.

Wednesday was an exciting day in Mocksville. The day started off at 4 a. m., with a big fire which destroyed the March building. About noon a band of 25 Indians arrived here and took in the town. At five o'clock, Prof. Paul Hendricks and his King's Mountain school band arrived and gave a big parade, a drill and a concert, and at eight o'clock Dave Macon and his gang from Nashville appeared at the court house. In addition to all this a series of meetings was in progress at the Methodist church with a service Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock, and the matinee and evening show at the Princess Theatre. For a small town, we were kept very busy from 4 a. m., Wednesday morning until 10 p. m., Wednesday evening.

Coolseemee Man Slain.

A Davie county coroner's jury Sunday ordered Floyd Leonard, of Coolseemee held without bond in connection with the death of Clifford Campbell, 45, of Coolseemee, whose body was discovered lying under a tree in a field Sunday morning. Leonard was arrested by members of the sheriff's department before the inquest was ordered by Dr. Lester Martin, county coroner. D. Williams, named in the jury's findings as an accessory before the fact, was arrested later and lodged in jail. The jury held that Campbell, a textile worker, came to his death as the result of blows on his head, either by rocks or some other heavy instrument. L. D. Driver was foreman of the jury.

Albert Williams, one of the witnesses at the hearing, said he heard a brawl Saturday afternoon in the neighborhood where Campbell's body was found. Ollie Barnes testified he saw Campbell lying under a tree Saturday night, returned Sunday morning, and saw the man was dead. Campbell is survived by his wife and nine children. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Coolseemee Presbyterian church.

William Anderson Killed

William Lawrence Anderson, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Anderson, of Clarksville township, was instantly killed in an automobile accident near Sheffield Saturday evening about dark. Anderson was alone in his car. He was driving on a road near Sheffield, and is said to have attempted to avoid striking a boy riding a bicycle. His car left the road, struck a ditch and turned over. He died before he could be given medical attention. Mr. Anderson is survived by his parents, three brothers, Albert, Odell and Cassel Anderson, and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Cleary and Misses Dorothy and Tobitha Anderson, all of Davie. The funeral was held Monday at 11 o'clock at Bar Creek Baptist church and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery. The bereaved family have the sympathy of a host of friends in the tragic death of this loved one.

King's Mountain Band Seen Along Main Street

Visits Mocksville.

Prof. Paul Hendricks, former Mocksville young man, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hendricks, of this city, and now a member of the King's Mountain high school faculty and director of the school band, returned to his old home town Wednesday, but he did not come alone. He was accompanied by his band of 70 students, together with many prominent citizens of King's Mountain.

This band, which is one of the best in the state, gave a parade around the square and up North Main street to the high school football grounds, where they put on a very impressive drill, lasting nearly one hour, to an enthusiastic audience. Following the drill, the members of band, together with the other King's Mountain visitors, were given a barbecue supper on the Masonic picnic grounds, sponsored by the American Legion and the Lion's Club.

A one hour band concert was given in the high school auditorium following the supper, to a packed house. The concert was enjoyed very much by all present. The Mocksville people were glad to have Prof. Hendricks and his fine band visit our town, and a cordial welcome is extended to them to come again. As one of our citizens remarked at the close of the concert, "That young man Hendricks will go places."

Old Landmark Burned

Another of Mocksville's old landmarks has gone up in smoke, and nothing remains but ashes and debris, where the old March house stood on the east side of the public square for 82 years. This large two-and-a-half-story wooden building was erected in the late 1850's by William March and was a combination dwelling and store house.

Fire of unknown origin was discovered about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning, in the rear end of the building, and despite the good work done by the local fire department, the building was completely destroyed. The fire raged for nearly two hours. The building was empty except a store room on the ground floor which was occupied by H. C. Meroney's tin shop. Mr. Meroney had no insurance, and estimates his loss in stock and equipment at \$1,000. The building was owned by Dr. R. P. Anderson, who carried \$1,000 insurance on it.

It is said that this building was erected by the father of the late S. C. Gowans, who lived near Center, assisted by a Mr. Foster. The building was erected for Mr. March, who was a prominent citizen of the county some 75 years ago.

Indians Visit Mocksville

A group of 25 Indians, together with three teachers from the Cherokee Indian school in Swain county, spent Wednesday afternoon in town. They were on their way to Washington to participate in the National Folk Festival, which was held in that city Thursday, Friday and Saturday. In the party was two dance teams, who dance the Cherokee dances, and three old Indian men who sing the Indian songs in their native tongues. The party was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and Mr. Washington, teachers in the Cherokee school. Bus trouble caused the party to spend the afternoon here. While in town they were guests of Mr. Fowler at the Princess Theatre for a matinee performance, which they seemed to enjoy very much. The Indian boys and girls gave a mountain square dance, and sang a song with violin and guitar accompaniment in front of the theatre before the show. The Indians seemed to be well educated and refined, and were glad to answer any questions about their reservation and customs of their people. One of the young men in the party told this reporter that his great grandmother died about 15 years ago, at the age of 150 years. He said the Indians didn't live to be as old now as their ancestors lived in the days before the white men came to this country.

Clarksville News.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanston, of High Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Luk y

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eator, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eator and families, all of Cooleemee, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferabee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harp, of Winston-Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harp.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Collett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferabee, all of Coana, visited their brother, John Ferabee, who is very ill.

The Clarksville Home-makers Club met last Thursday night in the home of Mrs. I. G. Roberts. It meets again next Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Robert Davis. There were five absent and five visitors. Two new members were added to the roll. Food and nutrition were the subjects discussed by Mrs. Roberts. They discussed the Federation meeting which is to be held in Mocksville on May 24th.

Misses Libby and Jane Ferabee spent last week in Winston-Salem visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lakay, of Farmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Roberts Sunday.

The children and relatives visited Mrs. I. L. Eaton last Sunday. Everyone brought a well filled basket. She was 66 years old.

Miss Colson Collette, of Coana, was the Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Libby Ferabee.

Hunting Creek News.

Farmers in this section are busy plowing and getting ready for spring planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Parks, and Mr. and Mrs. Snow Beck spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Smoot.

David Richardson visited his daughter, Mrs. Charlie Reeves Sunday.

Miss Dovie Efford, who holds a position in High Point, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Efford.

Many in this section were saddened by the death of Mr. Will Marlow, of Clarksville community, which occurred one day last week.

Duke Cleary, of Fort Bragg, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cleary. Duke is a welcome guest in the Hunting Creek community.

Sheffield News.

Sheffield farmers east of Sheffield say blue mold is damaging their tobacco plants.

Ernest Owings, who got his foot sawed at the Murray Richardson saw mill last week, is getting along fine and was able to come home from the Statesville hospital Friday.

This community was shocked and saddened last Thursday when the news came that Frankie Gaither, of the U. S. Army, stationed at Fort Bragg, was drowned. He was in the lake there with several other men, when he called for help. Before help could reach him, he sank. This occurred about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and his body was not found until Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gaither, of Sheffield, two brothers and two sisters at home. Funeral services were held at Liberty Holiness Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Mr. Laws, of Harmony, conducting the funeral services. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Gaither and family have the sympathy of this entire community.

William F. Gaither.

Funeral services for William F. Gaither, 20, who was accidentally drowned at Fort Bragg Wednesday, were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Liberty Holiness Church, near Sheffield. Burial was in the church graveyard.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gaither, of Harmony, Route 1; two brothers, Clifford and Lee Gaither; and two sisters, Lois and Louise Gaither.

You laugh at prohibition laws. The libertine laughs at the marriage laws. The anarchist laughs at the property laws. Watch out that your son or daughter does not laugh at all the laws? Let's quit laughing at any law!

Hotpoint Electric Range advertisement. Features include: 'It costs less to run than any other electric range', 'Women who have not used an electric range almost always think that it costs over twice as much to operate as units of electric cooking actually pay', 'Don't put off the advantages of electric cooking any longer. Buy a Hotpoint Electric Range today. Convince yourself with scientific proof of the low electric bills of electric range users.', 'The new 1939 Hotpoint Electric Ranges are surprisingly low in cost—and doubly so to operate. The new Select-A-Heat Control enables you to select any of the heat for the cooking operation. So to in reality, use the new Hotpoint model.', 'SELECT-A-HEAT CONTROL: Now 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Control gives you a choice of cooking units from 100 to 500 degrees. Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.', 'DIRECTIONAL HEAT OWEN: Big, roomy oven with top and bottom heat controlled by one switch. Improves baking and roasting results. Dual-Cord Broiler gives a great new flexibility and better flavor to broiled steaks, chops and fowl.', 'You May Buy One of These Hotpoint Ranges WITH A SMALL CASH PAYMENT BALANCE MONTHLY', 'Duke POWER COMPANY'.

THE DAVIE RECORD

NEWS AND NOTES

D. R. and business trip day.

W. R. Joy was in town last week.

Attorney I. of Spruce Pr visitors Friday.

Attorneys I. Grant attend Salisbury last.

Mrs. Hast Lawrence Ray Mrs. J. M. Co

Mrs. Odell of Fork spent with Mrs. Ha

Mr. and M of Center spent with Mr. and

Mr. and M son spent Sun sen's parents Smith.

Mrs. J. F. spent the we her parents, A Call.

FOR SALE Guernsey gra D. G. T

Mrs. Ida N ionly ill with better, her fri learn.

Miss Ru'y day night with Mrs. George ville.

Mr. and M Thursday with Bend. They home by M Mrs. Joyce.

Jack Boze, Mrs. J. R. W were in town to visit Mrs. County Line.

The Lexington notices that will be held V at the Metho hours of 2 an

Miss Wyon who has bee course at Dra lege, Winston a position as department st

J. Paul Le North Carolina tion, was in to day last week, to Sanford and lina towns.

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THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

D. R. and C. F. Stroud made a business trip to Salisbury Thursday.

W. R. Joyner, of Iredell county, was in town on business one day last week.

Attorney I. C. McBee and son, of Spruce Pine, were Mocksville visitors Friday.

Attorneys B. C. Brock and J. B. Grant attended Federal court in Salisbury last week.

Mrs. Hasten Carter and son Lawrence Ray spent Thursday with Mrs. J. M. Cope, of Fork.

Mrs. Odell Foster and children, of Fork spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Hasten Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice P. Garrett, of Center spent Saturday afternoon in Thomasville with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green Benson spent Sunday with Mrs. Benson's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith.

Mrs. J. F. Adcock, of Cummock, spent the week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call.

FOR SALE—Two young fresh Guernsey grade milk cows. D. G. TUTTEROW, R. 1.

Mrs. Ida Nail, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is much better, her friends will be glad to learn.

Miss Ruly Foster spent Thursday night with her grandmother, Mrs. George Tucker, near Elba-ville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pardue spent Thursday with relatives at East Bend. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Pardue's mother, Mrs. Joyce.

Jack Booze, Mrs. O. W. File and Mrs. J. B. Whitley, of High Point, were in town Friday on their way to visit Mrs. Florence Smoot, near County Line.

The Lexington Garden Club announces that its annual flower show will be held Wednesday, May 3rd, at the Methodist hut between the hours of 2 and 9 o'clock.

Miss Wyona Merrell, of R. 3, who has been taking a business course at Draughn's Business College, Winston-Salem, has accepted a position as saleslady at Johnson's department store.

J. Paul Leonard, head of the North Carolina Fair Tax Association, was in town a short while one day last week. He was on his way to Sanford and other Eastern Carolina towns.

Mrs. Henderson Carter and little daughter, Amy Louise, of Lake Wales, Fla., and Mrs. B. H. Boatman, of Tampa, Fla., spent several days in town last week with their mother, Mrs. G. E. Horn.

Mrs. D. J. Lybrook, of Winston-Salem and Davie county, was elected vice president of the North Carolina Garden Club at the business session of the fourteenth annual state meeting in Durham Wednesday. At this same session the club decided to meet in Winston-Salem for the 1940 meeting.

The Senior Class of the Cool Springs high school, of Iredell county, composed of about 30 young people, picniced at Rich Park Tuesday afternoon. The Cool Springs school commencement exercises were concluded last Friday. A number of Davie County students attend this school, which is one of the best in this section.

Dick Brenegar, of Raleigh, spent Sunday in town with his mother, Mrs. H. F. Brenegar.

D. G. Turow, Jr., left Saturday night for Washington City, where he has a position.

Mrs. Melvin Gillespie, of Brevard, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call.

Miss Agnes Sanford, a student at W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro, was the week-end guest of her parents.

Mr. L. P. Cartner also John Cartner spent Sunday with their brother Rufus Cartner, of Pinehurst.

Miss Helen Avett, a member of the Cleveland school faculty, arrived home Friday to spend the summer holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cartner spent one day last week in Kannapolis with Mr. Cartner's sister. She is some improved.

Bobbie James had the misfortune to cut his hand Saturday. He was carried to the "Bill" Long Hospital where several stitches were taken.

Mr. Brice P. Garrett, of Center, Josephine and Elva Grace Carter, of this city spent Saturday afternoon in Thomasville with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deaton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Gurrett, of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Hasten Carter and children of this city spent Sunday in Asheboro with Mr. Garrett's sister Mrs. J. A. Holder. Miss Vera Garrett another sister of Mr. Garrett's accompanied them home.

Mrs. Robert L. Smith, who has been a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham, for the past ten days, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Smith's friends will be sorry to learn that her condition is not much improved.

Miss Gessie Johnson, a student at W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro, spent the week-end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Johnson. She had as her guests Misses Betty O'Neil, Vivian Harrell, Sarah Anderson and Geraldine Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allison, who have been living in this city for several years, will move to Atlanta on May 15th, where they will make their home. Mr. Allison is manager of the Charlotte division of the Philco Radio Corporation and is being transferred to Atlanta. The Record is sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Allison, but joins their many friends here in wishing them much success in their future home. This latch string will always be hanging on the outside, and we trust that some time you will return to Mocksville, the best town in the world.

Elect Fair Officers. The directors of the Davie County Fair met Friday evening and elected the following officers: President—Paul Blackwelder. Vice President—G. N. Ward. Secretary—P. S. Young. It has not been decided just when the fair will be held this year, but it is thought it will be some time in October.

Large Graduating Class The largest graduating class in the history of the Mocksville high school will receive their diplomas on Monday evening May 15th, at the graduation exercises. His excellency, Hon. Clyde R. Hoey, will deliver the annual address. Following is the names of members of the Senior Class: Mary Alice Binkley, Mary Edna Green, Little Etta Greene, Dorothy Goy Thompson, Gertrude Moore, Lucille Clavon Martin, Sue Smith, Margaret M. Anderson, Annie Bell White, Clara Lucille Sain, Mary Jo Young, Dorothy Smith, Annie Lee Knitz, Irene Borne, Ruby Boger, Ophelia Barnevastie, Sara Boger Elna Hendrix, Ruth Boger, Alice Holton, Dorothy Williams, Margaret McCamroch, Mary Glascock, Geneva Gray Grubbs, Ruth Dunn, Mary K. Anderson, Willie Howard, Marie Casey, Norman S. Cha-Ba, Wayne Ferber, Bill Ferber, John Larz, Jr., Bobbie James, Warren Ferber, John Mossey, Robert Hendricks, Bill Daniel, Bill Diggins, Worth Bowles, Ralph Kurtes.

Mrs. P. J. Thompson.

Mrs. Julia Thompson, 81, widow, of the late P. J. Thompson, of Davie county, died last Monday at the home of her son, C. J. Thompson, in Salisbury.

Funeral services were held last Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Cherry Hill Lutheran church, in Jerusalem township, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of Concord Methodist church in Davie county for many years, but moved her membership to Central Methodist church, Spencer, several years ago.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by six sons and two daughters. Two sons and two daughters also survive, Mrs. J. D. Hodges and Mrs. I. A. Miller, of Jerusalem township. There are 54 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Thompson was Miss Julia Hendricks before her marriage in 1880 to P. J. Thompson, well known farmer of Davie county.

Mrs. Mary Brogden.

Mrs. Mary Helen Brogden, 81, widow of Daniel Brogden, died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Alexander, Mocksville, R. 4. She had been in declining health for some years and seriously ill the past 10 days.

She is survived by two sons and three daughters. They are: J. H. Brogden of Mocksville, R. 4; T. L. Brogden of High Point; Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. R. F. Crofts of Mocksville, R. 4; and Mrs M. E. Hutchins of Orlando, Fla.

She also leaves 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Liberty Methodist church Friday at 3:30 o'clock and interment was in the church cemetery. The pastor, Rev. M. G. Ervin, officiated.

Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Charles Rickford, Barton MacLane in "THE STORM"

THURSDAY
Humphrey Bogart and Kay Francis "KING OF THE UNDERWORLD"

FRIDAY
GENE AURIY in "RHYTHM OF THE SADDLE"

SATURDAY
Charles Starrett in "THE COLORADO TRAIL"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN"

W. W. Marlow.

W. W. Marlow, 67, died Thursday morning at 3 o'clock at his home near County Line. He was a charter member of the Harmony Epist Church and was well known in this section.

Surviving are two sons, Roy and Lola Marlow, of Statesville; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Stroud, of Harmony, Route 1; and Misses Ama and Onie Marlow, of the home; four brothers, Jim Marlow, of Thomasville; John Marlow, of Winston-Salem; Dolly Marlow, of Kernersville; and Robert Marlow, of Davie county; and one sister, Mrs. Henry Stroud, of Harmony, Route 1.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Clarksbury M. E. Church, Rev. W. L. McSwain and Rev. J. G. Winkler will conduct the services. Burial was in the church graveyard.

Long Heads Harmony Schools.

Mr. J. H. Gentry, principal of the Harmony schools for the past year and former superintendent of the Iredell county schools, has declined to stand for re-election of the Harmony schools, due to his health, and the school committee announces selection of Mr. W. T. Long, of Cleveland, as head of the Harmony schools, succeeding Mr. Gentry. — Statesville Daily.

Fork News Notes.

Mrs. Louis Edwards, of Spencer, spent several days here this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Parks.

Mrs. Lula Parks, of Sheffield, spent a few days here this week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jack Deese, and children, of Thomasville are spending the week here, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bailey.

Messrs. Henry T. Zeb V. Jr., and William R. Johnston, all of the U. S. Navy, were visitors here the past week with their father Z. V. Johnston Sr. The three brothers all are naval service, aboard the U. S. S. Melville.

Mrs. Ann Livengood is still very sick.

Alvas Foster, of Suffolk Va. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Foster recently.

Joseph E. Dickens.

Joseph E. Dickens, 41, died at his home near Courtney, on April 21st. He is survived by his wife and ten children, three sons and seven daughters, also his mother, one brother and one sister. Two grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends survive.

He was married to Miss Lillie Osber, O. t. 27th, 1917, and joined the church of the Brethren in 1931. He was an affectionate husband, father and a good neighbor. Funeral services were conducted by Elder H. J. Woody and Rev. W. F. Johnson, at Liberty Baptist church.

Spring Bargains!

I Am Connected With No Store In Davie County Except The One In Mocksville.

- Black Pepper 13c lb—2 lb for 25c
- Nice Meat 9c lb or 8 1/2 a strip
- 4 lb carton Armors Star pure Lard 38c
- 4 lbs Compound Lard 38c
- Expecting car load FLOUR \$2.15 this week-end, per bag
- 3 lbs small White Beans 10c
- Pink Salmon can 11c
- 2 lb box Crackers 15c
- Matches box 3c
- Mammy's Favorite Coffee, lb 10c
- Pure loose Coffee 9c lb or 3 for 25c
- Sugar 10 lbs 47c
- Sugar 25 lbs \$1.17
- Sugar 100 lbs \$4.65
- Flour Horns or Grimes \$2.35
- Handles of all kind
- Loose And Package Seeds Of All Kinds
- First quality Wolverine Work Shoes \$2.39
- All White Shoes for men from \$2.00 to \$5.00 now \$2.00
- Choices in Women and Children's White Shoes \$2.00
- Fast Color PRINT 7c yd
- 89 square Print 13c yd
- Crepe 59c Value now 39c or 3 yds \$1.00
- Father George Sheeting 6c yd
- All Print Dresses now 50c
- Crepe Dresses 1/2 Price

I am closing out my clothing if you need a suit for men or boy look at these suits before you buy. I give 1/2 off on all plow parts

10 doz Dress Shirts 75c value now 50c

10 doz Shirts \$1.00 Value now 80c

PLENTY WORK SHIRTS
50c 60c and 80c

Plenty Ladies White Hats 50c Value, Now 25c

Men's Hats 10c and 24c

9x11 Rugs \$4.95 value \$3.98

"Yours For Bargains"

J. Frank Hendrix


V.-C. Fertilizer
We Have Plenty Of The Old Reliable Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Good For All Small Grain And Crops Especially For Tobacco
See Us Before You Buy Your Fertilizer And Save Money.
Dyson & Dwiggin
Next To Foster's Cotton Gin

THE EQUIVALENT OF THIS MUCH EXTRA SMOKING PLEASURE IN EVERY PACK

If you want smoking pleasure at its best—and a sound buy, too—Camel's your smoke. There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! Add Camel's costlier tobacco, and it's clear why Camels are America's favorite! Camels for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS
PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

We Can't Furnish Repairs for This Plow



because it isn't a **JOHN DEERE**

BUT—We'll buy a good cigar for anyone who can ask us for a repair part on a JOHN DEERE Plow (or any John Deere Implement) that we can't furnish.

MARTIN BROTHERS
NEAR DEPOT MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

Where WATER comes first



You can rely on a MYERS

RUNNING water in the home is the greatest of modern conveniences—for the comfort it brings, the tasks it lightens, the time and energy it saves, the protection to health and property it affords. But to give satisfaction, a water system must be absolutely reliable. When you turn the faucet, you can trust a MYERS Water System to make good. Thousands of satisfied MYERS owners testify to the exceptional durability and troublefree performance of these high quality units. MYERS products are backed by sixty-seven years of specialized water service experience. Ask for Catalog and latest prices.

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

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK



By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Not all the news these days has to do with fighting and contention among the nations. On a week-end run to Washington, this writer found **Plant Wizard to Brazil to Grow Goodwill Fruit** America's 68-year-old plant wizard, in a unique and friendly deal which probably will ring more cash registers than would Mussolini if he swallowed all the Balkans in one gulp.

Busy all over the world for 40 years or more, Mr. Swingle has created enough new wealth with his plant conjuring to build a sizable battle fleet. Brazil, getting on Uncle Sam's cuff for \$120,000,000, breaks precedent among debtor nations by immediately getting busy in a long-range effort to set up a favorable trade balance and get square with the export-import bank. She thinks Mr. Swingle can show her how to grow many things which we urgently need. Furthermore, she intends to become entirely independent of aggressor nations, not by ersatz or by a strong-arm economy, but by scientific utilization of her natural resources in soil and climate. Mr. Swingle departs for Brazil with the sanction and co-operation of the department of agriculture. His expenses are paid by the Brazilian government.

Tung oil trees, rubber and quinine will get Mr. Swingle's immediate attention. Brazil thinks that, with some expert coaching by Mr. Swingle, she can bring all these through as negotiable assets in interest or amortization day. It looks to this observer like a sunny break in the blizzard of screwball economics which has been sweeping over the world. The above will be just a starter. Mr. Swingle's research will cover virtually the entire range of Brazilian agriculture and forestry.

A native of Pennsylvania, a botanist, educated at the Kansas State agricultural college, he became an "agricultural explorer" for the United States government in 1902.

Toured World In Search of Plants for U. S. He worked in nearly every country in the world.

He brought Egyptian cotton to Arizona and Acala cotton to California, and helped establish the date industry in the latter state. In Florida, he achieved miracles of hybridization in citrus fruits. He added immeasurably to the knowledge of pollenization, hopped up the seeing power of the microscope, and, in French, German, and English, wrote authoritative treatises on plant pathology, cytology, taxonomic botany and citrus propagation. His fame is widely international and he is a member of every important scientific society in his field.

A homespun American, he is as clubby as a suburban gardener, exchanging garden lore over the back fence with his neighbor. His export of ideas and seeds and cuttings has yielded vastly more goodwill and tangible wealth than our exports of scrap iron, and his imports have run up into billions.

TWO years ago, it appeared that John Logie Baird, the mop-haired garret inventor who took the lead in British television, was running second to other inventors.

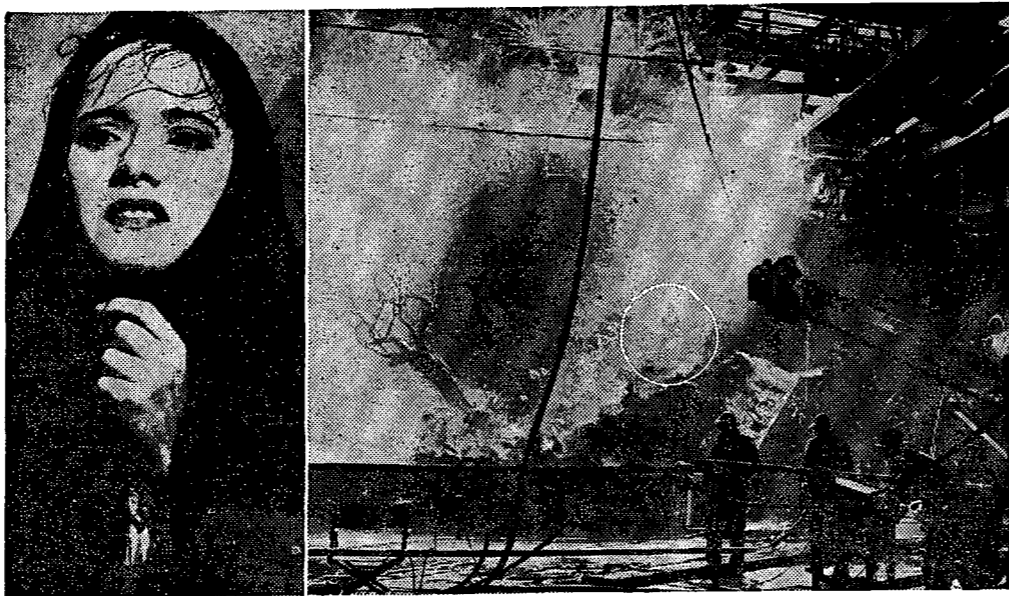
Sunset Red and Morning Gray: postmaster general ruled against him in picking the Marconi-Emil system for the British Broadcasting corporation. But now his system is working in London motion picture theaters and his representatives are here to install it in several Broadway houses.

The son of a Scottish country parson, in an old tweed coat and slacks, he lives eagerly in a dark soot attic and worked with a set of carpenter's tools, a vacuum tube and a few magnets, with no results. When he started thinking his way through a problem, he went to bed. He had been in bed a couple of weeks, when, almost despairing, he saw a red sunset through the window. That suggested a take-off from the infra-red zone of the spectrum. On February 3, 1928, he flashed a picture across the ocean, a ghost face flickering on the wall of the dark cellar of A. M. Hart, of Hartsdale, N. Y.

In the old days, his trousers were patched, his hair was a brush heap, and he usually had one sock drooping. Now, as president of Baird Television, Ltd., he is slicked up a lot, and, according to all accounts, is becoming a magnate. "Sunset red and morning gray start the traveler on his way."

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Nature Made to Order by Movieland Technicians



Nature is merely a pawn in the hands of Hollywood movie technicians who make it rain or snow, and even make the grass grow—all at a moment's notice. A downpour was one of the desired effects in a production starring Merle Oberon, left, but rainfalls are somewhat unruly. So the whole company moved indoors. There in the studio a complete countryside was rebuilt and overhead sprinklers were installed. Wind machines scattered the water and gave the "even downpour" effect. Cameramen had to don oilskins. Miss Oberon (pictured in circle) is braving an indoor Hollywood "rainstorm," manufactured to order.

NO CAR—NO WORK



Because Sir Reginald J. T. Ickes, secretary of the interior, was unable to persuade the Bermudian assembly to allow him the use of an automobile on the island he tendered his resignation to the fish colonial secretary's office. He will retire in September, before normal term of five years expires.

New Mexico



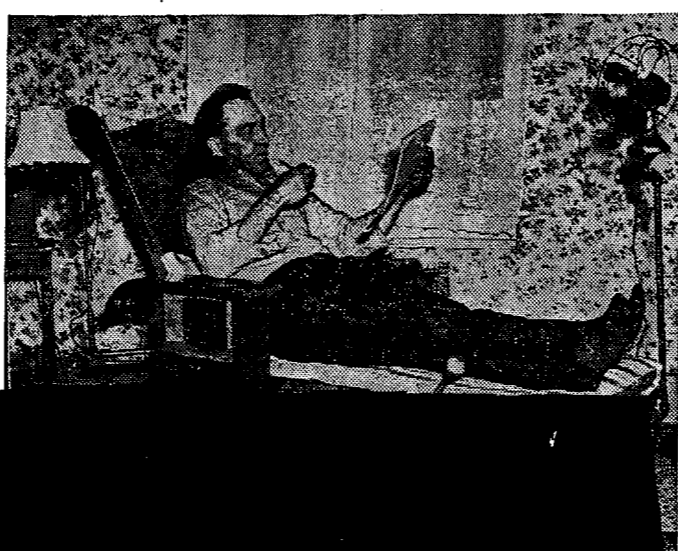
The Estufa is a well-known landmark on the campus of the state university at Albuquerque, N. M., where Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, will deliver the commencement address early in June, in connection with the dedication of new campus buildings. The Estufa is used as an initiation center by a Greek letter fraternity, and it is the boast of members that no member of the opposite sex has ever set foot in the building.

Nation's No. 1 Trailer Family at Home



All the comforts of home are claimed by R. F. Vale, head of the nation's No. 1 trailer family, who is busy working at his lathe during a short stop in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Vale, busy with housework, is aided by her daughters. The two youngest children were born in the trailer, and none can remember any other home. Mrs. Vale supervises the children's education.

Comfort? Home Was Never Like This



Star Dust

★ Sleuthing for Talent
★ A Glutton for Doing
★ Typical Actor at Four
By Virginia Vale

IF A stranger bobs up in your town and begins asking people to take screen tests, don't be surprised; just blame it on Jesse Lasky, who began making pictures way back in the early days. Probably you've listened to his "Gateway to Hollywood" on the air, and perhaps you heard the final result of that search for movie talent—the selection of Rowena Cook and Ralph Bowman as the two fortunate young people whose names will be changed to "Alice Eden" and "John Archer," with the leading roles in the picture, "Career," as their first screen appearances under these names.

Six other contestants were given contracts, and the search for new faces for the screen will probably be taken up again by some of the big producing companies. About every so often this search seems like a good idea to the movie-makers; usually it is practiced for a while, with plenty of ballyhoo and results that are anything but spectacular, and very little in the way of real talent is brought into the studios.

Carrying it on with the aid of radio, as Mr. Lasky has done, may be the solution. Certainly there are plenty of potential movie stars in our midst, and all they need is a chance to make good.

Jean Parker seems to be the public's favorite actress for the roles of the heroines of Gene Stratton Porter's novels. She appeared recently



JEAN PARKER

In "Romance of the Limberlost," and was signed recently by Monogram to do "Her Father's Daughter," by the same author.

"Never a dull moment" seems to be Leslie Howard's slogan these days. Playing a leading role in "Gone With the Wind" isn't enough to keep him really busy, it seems, so he has signed with Selznick International to act as associate producer on "Intermezzo" and play the leading role as well. It is scheduled to go into production early in May, and he is spending his spare time on pre-production plans.

There's an amusing story going around about Sally Eilers' four-year-old son, one that would indicate that he's losing no time in acquiring the typical actor's point of view. He made his screen debut in "They Made Her a Spy," his mother's latest picture. And when he was shown some of the rushes he demanded, like any actor greedy for close-ups, "Where's more shoots of me?"

Seems hard to believe, but Major Bowes' "Capitol Theater Family Hour" celebrated its 852nd week on the air recently. It's the oldest of the broadcasts, and the Major deserves a few bouquets for the way he has handled it.

Columbia is coming to the aid of all of us who have been complaining about the short pictures that we have to sit through in order to see the long ones. They are preparing a series of six, to be called "Fools Who Made History," which will deal with men whose ideas really helped the human race, although their contemporaries thought they were slightly haywire. The first will be based on the work of Dr. Morton, who discovered anesthesia.

When Don Ameche was in the East he went to Connecticut and bought himself a house; Connecticut is now practically a second Radio City, what with practically all radio stars either buying or renting there. But just when Mr. Ameche is going to find time to enjoy that house is a puzzling question, for Hollywood apparently can't get along without him; he seems to make twice as many pictures as anybody else does.

ODDS AND ENDS—That new "Author! Author!" program that is broadcast on Friday evenings promises to be almost as popular as "Information Please." And "Information Please" has made it practically impossible to get a dinner party together on Tuesday evenings if there's not a radio in the dining room. "What's My Name?" which recently left the air, will return to take Fred Allen's place when he goes on vacation.

Towels or Picture In Quick Stitchery



You'll love these quaint motifs that make a hit wherever they're used! The appropriate motifs (they come in pairs) make them unusual as towels and equally effective as small pictures or for pillow-tops. They're mainly in 10 inch cross-stitch with a bit of other simple stitchery to lend variety. They're fascinating to do. Pattern 6242 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; color schemes; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Prepared for Big Stuff After First Encounter

An Englishman visiting a friend in Nevada, where the air is rare and distances deceptive, started on a stroll with his host to a mountain which seemed but a few miles distant. After walking for several hours, he was amazed to find the mountain was apparently no nearer and to have his friend explain that it was still 30 miles away.

Returning home by a different route, they came upon an irrigation ditch. The Englishman sat down and began removing his shoes. "What on earth are you going to do?" asked his host.

The Englishman, gravely contemplating the ditch, replied, "Swim this river!"

SAFETY TALKS

The Careless Male

It appears that the male of the species is more careless than the female. Of every 100,000 males in the United States, 119.6 were killed in accidents during 1937; reports the National Safety Council. Only 51.3 of every 100,000 women suffered accident deaths.

"St. Joseph" is accurate in strength, quality, purity—guaranteed to contain accurate dosage. 12 tablets for only 10c.

St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Labor's Part
Genius begins great works; labor alone finishes them.—Joubert.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those nearest to you? If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.

Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Multiply Faults
Not to correct one's fault is to make new ones.—Confucius.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Bowels
Nature's Remedy
If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. Do not think through, resist temptation. Dependable relief from constipation, indigestion, acid stomach, flatulence, headache, dizziness, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk get a 25c box of N.R. from your drug store. If you are not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Price 25c. Tablets today.

ALWAYS GARRY
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Greater Flatterer
Self-love is the greatest of flatterers.—Rochefoucauld.

Why Suffer?
MENEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS GUMBO

AT GOOD STORES
LARGE BOTTLE \$1.50
SMALL BOTTLE .75c

MESCAL IKE



POP—One Gu



Fashionable Silks Stress Plaids, Stripes and Checks

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WHAT are you doing about plaids, stripes, dots and checks in print silks for your spring and summer frocks, for your redingote or bolero costume suits and for the many blouses you will need to complete a smart wardrobe? If you have not already done so, you really should take steps in this matter, for one of the other of these types has practically become a "must" in the up-to-the-minute clothes collection.

Your choice is in no way limited, for every type from classic checks and stripes to color-glorified plaids are represented and it's ditto for dots. Quaint checks in conventional sizes and simple two-color treatment which return to vogue with the "southern belle" fashions, inspired by the movie version of "Gone With the Wind," are at their best in stiff silks, such as taffeta or taffeta-ized silk crepe. These checks are as stylish for mother as they are for daughter, and as chic for evening as for day wear. Reminiscent of Civil war days is the dress shown to the right in the illustration. It is of black and white checked silk taffeta with deep square décolletage both front and back. Dainty white lingerie embroidery (most every costume carries a lingerie touch this season) outlines the squared neckline and trims the sprightly puff sleeves.

Strah silk is big news. Paris dressmakers are making a dig to do about this silk, hailing its revival as one of the most significant fabric style trends this season. The new check surahs will delight you as

also will the dotted patternings. There's no end to stripes. They start pin-stripe size and continue to run the gamut into wide, wider, widest versions. To be had, are the prim and quaint Victorian stripes mostly just one color on white, or if you are style alert you'll want silks in the handsome wider director stripes, or if you have gone gypsy as is the way of fashion this spring you will insist on stripes in vivacious coloring for a full skirt to wear with your new sheer white blouse. With your navy or black suit you'll be right in style if you wear a hat of Spanish stripe silk and carry a bag to match. Simple stripes, one color on white, are quite a featured theme in the latest fashions. See the dress centered in the group. It is made of black and white striped taffeta. It has the old-fashioned look that is so decidedly new-fashioned for spring and summer 1938.

You will not be able to resist the new plaid silks such as fashions the stunning daytime dress pictured to the left in the foreground. Solid blocks of color form the plaid in this printed silk crepe dress. It's the last word in chic, is this striking and youthful dress with its swing skirt that measures yards and yards about the hemline. The bodice is draped and is detailed with a soft knotted bow. The lingerie touch is introduced by a band of white mousseline de soie, edging the neckline and the sleeves. These plaid silks are just the thing for the blouse you will wear with your navy or black or the new navy-green suit that is causing such a furore in Paris. Capes and jackets lined with plaid silk are on the style program, too, as are also the new petticoats that are the style sensation of the moment.

Western Newspaper Union.

Cloque Organdy



From now on through the spring and summer season the world of fashion is destined to see myriads of ruffles and flounces. The latest trend is toward the new tiered silhouette. You will see this treatment not only in summery sheers but likewise in light woollens and silk surahs and crepes, for afternoon wear. The model pictured interprets this new tier silhouette to a nicety in a party frock made of lovely colorfully printed cloque organdy. If you have not already done so be sure to acquaint yourself with this exquisite summer fabric. It makes the most adorable dresses one can imagine.

Late Styles Turn To Tailored Suits

In the suit brigade for spring are large groups of very strictly tailored suits which have slightly longer than hip-length jackets and skirts that usually are gored or plaited. Jackets bound around with braid are frequently shown with such suits. They come in smooth twills or hard woollens, and are rather masculine-looking, but go with blouses which are so sweet, feminine, and dainty that they become girlish in effect.

Shirtwaist Frock Latest for Evening

The shirtwaist-and-skirt theme for evening has quite a following. Some gay spirits have concocted informal dinner gowns by adding a bishop-sleeved shirtwaist blouse of white silk or dotted chiffon to the long dark skirts of their evening tailleurs. Sometimes they link the two with a gay cummerbund. Others dress for informal home dinners in a long dark skirt and a sheer short-sleeved white organdy blouse.

Detachable Skirt Does Double Duty

Buy your new print frock or make it yourself as you will, but if you want it to do double duty see to it that you add a detachable skirt of dark silk crepe that has a wide crush corselet girdle that buttons about the waist, the skirt open up front to show off the print to better advantage.

To Lend a Lacy Look The importance of silk lace, not only as a trimming but for entire dresses, is an interesting new note struck by outstanding designers.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

The 'Old Pioneer'
A CENTURY ago newspapers in various parts of the country frequently printed contributions signed "By an Old Pioneer." The man who thus signed himself was one of the most interesting characters in the history of the West—John Mason Peck, preacher, writer, teacher and editor.

A Yankee by birth, Peck arrived in St. Louis in 1817 as a young and zealous preacher sent out by the Baptist church to Missouri territory. Except for two or three years, the remaining four decades of his life were spent in traveling thousands of miles on horseback, preaching, exhorting, establishing schools, churches and Bible societies, making friends and giving counsel to many a settler far removed from civilization.

Also during this time he was making an even greater contribution to posterity. He was recording his observations and impressions of the people and the country through which he traveled. He interviewed many frontier notables, among them the venerable Daniel Boone and later wrote a biography of the great Kentucky pioneer.

By the time of Peck's death in 1887 his journals numbered some 53 manuscript volumes which he willed to a library. At the beginning of the Civil war, the librarian went away to fight and Peck's material was stored temporarily. When the library was moved to new quarters at the end of the war it was left behind and eventually was acquired by a paper mill and turned into cardboard. Thus much priceless historical information was lost.

But despite this loss, Peck's life had not been lived in vain. His writings, published in the newspapers, had a great deal to do with bringing settlers into Illinois and Missouri and in establishing those two commonwealths.

Under Five Flags

WALPOLE ROLAND is believed to have been present at more historic events and known personally more historic characters than any other American who is not famous in his own right.

He served under five flags, with the British, as a major in the Turkish army during the Crimean war, a colonel of cavalry in the Mexican army, a general in the Chinese army under Li Hung Chang, a scout for Custer in the Civil war. During the Crimean war he was an eyewitness to the famous Charge of the Light Brigade and in India he was present at the "Relief of Lucknow."

He knew the Duke of Wellington, Napoleon III, Sultan Mejid VI of Turkey, who decorated him, and Abraham Lincoln, who expressed his gratitude for Roland's leaving the Chinese army to volunteer in the Union army. Roland went 20 miles into Confederate territory and returned with the topographical maps upon which the famous battle of Gettysburg was fought.

At the age of 71, he volunteered for service in the Spanish-American war and was rejected as being physically unfit. But 13 years later, at the age of 84, he was lost in the Canadian woods for 21 days without food—and came out of it without any injury to his health. In fact, he lived to be more than 100 years old, but this war-worn adventurer spent his last days in a poorhouse in Detroit.

'The American Traveler'

JOHN LEDYARD, Dartmouth sophomore, paddled home in a canoe down the Connecticut river to Hartford in 1772. This was not only the first recorded trip of its kind—it started Ledyard on his career as "The American Traveler," who saw more of the world, as it was then known, than any other man.

He went to sea and landed in London at the time the great navigator, Captain Cook, was preparing for his third South Sea voyage. He won a berth on Cook's vessel as a corporal of marines. Returning, he went to Paris and hobnobbed with Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette and John Paul Jones. Then back in America, he accepted Jefferson's suggestion that he explore the western part of North America by crossing it on foot eastward to Virginia. This meant going first to London, crossing Europe and Asia and taking a Russian ship to the Vancouver islands.

He started from London in December, 1788, and reached Stockholm uneventfully. He learned there that he was to cross the Gulf of Bothnia by sled but the ice route to Russia was not frozen over. Faced with waiting until spring to cross by boat, he decided to walk around the gulf instead—a 1,500 mile trek through unknown country.

Although the feat seems impossible, he reached St. Petersburg seven weeks later. He continued by sledge across Russia until Empress Catherine banished him as a French spy. Shortly thereafter he started on a trip to explore Africa but died suddenly in Cairo, January 17, 1788.

Western Newspaper Union.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Explodes Some False Notions About Food; Warns Homemakers Against Fallacies and Superstitions

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT HAS been well said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. This is particularly true of dietary facts, for half-truths can be more misleading than lies.

There should be no place for half-truths, misinformation or superstition in a matter so vital as the choice of food. Yet judging from the letters that come to my desk, thousands of homemakers are being influenced, not by scientific knowledge, but by "old wives' tales," and a multitude of fads and fancies which there is not a shred of scientific evidence to support.

Some food fallacies are harmless. Others may be detrimental to health. For they result in an unbalanced diet that deprives the body of substances needed to maintain physical efficiency at the highest possible level.

Misinformation About Meat
Many common and persistent fallacies concern the eating of meat. It is wrongly charged that light meats are more wholesome than dark meats. . . . that veal is not completely digested. . . . that meat is a contributing cause to disease, and many other equally foolish notions. All these misconceptions are in a class with the absurd ideas that eating turnips will make you brave, that lettuce is a cure for insomnia, or fish a food for the brain.

There is no evidence to support the belief that some meats are less desirable than others because they are less completely digested. Tests show that the length of time meat remains in the stomach varies with such factors as the quantity of fat present, the method of cooking, and the amount of chewing it receives. But there is no marked difference in the thoroughness with which the different kinds of meats are digested.

Erroneous Ideas About Cheese
Other fallacies that continually crop up in my mail are the ideas that cheese is constipating, and that this good food is not completely digestible. Neither belief is in accordance with the facts.

Numerous tests have shown that when cheese is given a proper place in the diet, it is usually well digested. Moreover, it has been demonstrated that there is practically no difference between cheese and meat with respect to ease of digestion. As for the completeness with which this food is utilized by the body, studies made by investigators for the United States department of agriculture, demonstrated that on the average, about 95 per cent of the protein and over 95 per cent of the fat of cheese were digested and absorbed!

Some few persons may have an allergy to cheese just as they are sensitive to a variety of other protein foods. But that is an abnormal reaction and has no bearing on the use of cheese by persons in normal health.

Cheese Is Not Constipating
The mistaken idea that cheese is constipating doubtless arose from poor menu planning. Cheese is a highly concentrated food. It enjoys the distinction of being the most concentrated source of protein known. Because of this fact, menus containing cheese should be balanced by the inclusion of foods containing bulk or cellulose, such as fruits, vegetables or whole grain breads. When these foods are omitted, it is not the presence of cheese, but the absence of bulk that is responsible for the meal being insufficiently laxative.

Homemakers who have the interests of their families at heart will banish the notion that cheese is either constipating or difficult to digest when properly used. They will give this splendid food a regular place in their menus and thereby provide valuable nourishment at a most economical cost. It is doubtful if any other food provides such a variety of important nutrients concentrated in such a small space. Besides its fine quality protein, cheese is notable for its energy values, for supplying the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, needed for teeth and bones, and as a source of vitamin A.

Don't Make Mistakes About Milk
Not even milk has escaped a variety of groundless superstitions. It is said to be "fattening" when the truth of the matter is that no food is fattening unless

consumed in excess of bodily needs. The food faddists say that fruits and milk must never be taken at the same meal, for the fruit acids will cause the milk to curdle. Here is an outstanding example of the misleading effect of half-truths. For it is a physiological fact that milk is always curdled in the stomach by the action of the hydrochloric acid!

Some people are afraid to eat acid-tasting fruits because they have the erroneous idea that they produce "acidity" in the body. In spite of their acid taste, however, most fruits have an alkaline reaction following digestion.

My earnest advice to homemakers is to disregard all such fads and fancies. Don't be guided by hearsay advice. Eat a wide variety of foods in moderation. Learn what constitutes a well-balanced diet. And make that your healthy ideal.

Questions Answered

Mrs. E. B. L.—The refreshing flavor of pineapple makes this fruit useful for stimulating a lagging appetite. It contains valuable minerals and the vitamins, A, B, C and G.

Mrs. A. L. T.—Children require more protein than adults in proportion to their body weight. Nutritionists estimate that about 15 per cent of the total calories of the child's diet should be taken in the form of protein.

©-WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938—90.

Uncle Phil Says:

Make It a Vacation
Most people grumble at a detour instead of relaxing on it.

We cherish some of our prejudices. They are worthy ones. A soft job may be one that you have worked at so hard that you know how to do it—soft.

But Who Are the Joneses?
All the nations in naval armament act as if they are "keeping up with the Joneses."

Does anyone want "equality" with those whose speech and manners exasperate?

A he man is right agreeable if he isn't too assertive about it. And That Goes for Life

It isn't love altogether that makes a marriage a success. It's mixed with common sense. Inefficiency usually lies in incapacity to observe closely.

Correct Constipation Before—Not After!

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of emergency relief. Why let yourself suffer those dull lifeless days because of constipation, why bring on the need for emergency medicine, when there may be a far better way? That way is to KEEP regular by getting at the cause of the trouble.

It's common constipation, due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, a pleasant, nutritious, ready-to-eat cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran—goes straight to the cause by supplying the "bulk" you need.

Eat this crunchy toasted cereal every day—with milk or cream, or baked into muffins—drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

BRAID used to give the effect of a bolero is a chief charm of this pretty dress, for street and daytime. It accents the soft fullness of the bodice, above a tiny waist and slim-hipped, circular skirt. Make it of flat crepe, checked or printed silk for now. Later on, have it in gingham, linen or batiste.

This adorable basque frock is smart for both school and parties. It puffs out so charmingly at the shoulders, flares at the skirt hem, and hugs in to a small, pointed waist. Sash bows, tied in the back, draw it in snugly, and look gay and pretty besides. For school, choose gingham, calico or percale. For parties, taffeta or silk crepe.

No. 1672 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 5 yards of braid.

No. 1722 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material, plus 1 1/4 yards of trimming.

New Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book!

CHANGE NOW TO ACID-FREE QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is a scientific achievement in motor oil purity. Its purity insures that you need never worry about motor troubles due to sludge, carbon or corrosion. Its extraordinary resistance to heat assures you of full-bodied lubrication at any speed. Be carefree this summer. Change to Acid-Free Quaker State today. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pa.

Retail price 37¢ per quart

Picture Book Stitchery

These quaint motifs wherever they're appropriate mottoes (pairs) make them self and equally effective pictures or for they're mainly in 10 size-stitch with a bit of stitchery to lend the fascinating to do. motifs averaging 5% color schemes; many illustrations of

is pattern, send 15 to The Sewing Circle Arts Dept., 259 New York, N. Y.

for Big Stuff Encounter

man visiting a friend where the air is rare deceptive, started his host to a mound but a few miles walking for several amazed to find the apparently no near his friend explain till 30 miles away. home by a different name upon an irrigation The Englishman sat removing his shoes. earth are you going to his host.

shman, gravely con- the ditch, replied, river!"

TY TALKS

Careless Male
that the male of the more careless than the

100,000 males in the 1937, reports the every 100,000 women

"St. Joseph" is accurate in strength, quality, purity—guaranteed to contain accurate dosage. 12 tablets for only 20c.

Joseph PURE ASPIRIN

Labor's Part begins great works; finishes them.—Joubert.

ROUS?

no nervous you want to scream? and irritable? Do you feel nerves are on edge and you feel good general system? Dr. Williams' Vegetable Compound, help for women.

10 years one woman has told me go "smiling thru" with reliable compound. It helps nature build mental resistance and thus helps nerves and lessens discomforts and symptoms which often result in functional disorders. Give it a chance to help YOU! million women have written wonderful benefits from Plinkham's

Multiply Faults correct one's fault is to ones.—Confucius.

EL GOOD
is Amazing Relief for Due to Stagnant Bowels. If you think all laxatives are alike, try this Remedy. It helps nature build mental resistance and thus helps nerves and lessens discomforts and symptoms which often result in functional disorders. Give it a chance to help YOU! million women have written wonderful benefits from Plinkham's

NO TONIGHT
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

Greater Flatterer ve the greatest of flat-Rochefoucauld.

Who Suffer? MENEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY
Blessed Relief
RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO

No War Drums.

"So long," says the Emporia Gazette, "as we have peace in the United States and are not immediately threatened, so long as we are in danger of involvement in the world brawl, it is the part of wisdom and honor for Americans to keep open minds. Whoever arms his mind with prejudices or hates, whoever unwittingly spreads the propaganda which may lead to war, whoever begins beating war drums and blowing trumpets of combat, is not a patriotic American citizen."

Think It Over.

Man, maybe this is your trouble. When you were a boy, you would not study.

When you were a young man, you did not try to improve yourself in a trade or in a business.

And now that another man is doing better than you are, because he knows more than you do, you feel that there is something wrong with the social system.

The social system is all right: The trouble is that from the very first you trained yourself to become a bum.—Ex.

Webb's Liquor Attitude

Federal Judge Webb says there was never a greater fallacy than that legalizing liquor would abolish bootlegging.

The jurist, conducting court at Charlotte, took time out to express his views.

In South Carolina, he said, there are approximately 1,000 legal liquor stores but that in 1937 federal agents captured 1,700 illicit liquor stills and in 1938 federal agents took 1,147 and state officers 1,787.

Judge Webb said that the Greenville county coroner reported 132 violent deaths in 1936 of which, the judge added, three fourth involved the use of liquor. Ninety-nine violent deaths there in 1937 were connected with liquor, Judge Webb said.

He declared legalization of liquor would never abolish bootlegging as long as liquor was taxed highly enough to give a bootlegger an advantage.

WHY WORRY?



I CARRY ANTI-WORRY INSURANCE—A Regular Ad In This Newspaper

A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE



A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER

'Three Shuttered Houses'

A gripping mystery story which proves to be one of Ben Ames Williams' best... enhanced by the love affair of two young people surrounded by an unknown danger... Their fight against a murderer will thrill you.

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

ROBERTSONS PROVEN FERTILIZERS

"The Better Ingredient Fertilizer"

- FOR SALE BY -
C. C. SANFORD SONS CO.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

G. O. GRAVES

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., ROUTE 4

L. S. SHELTON

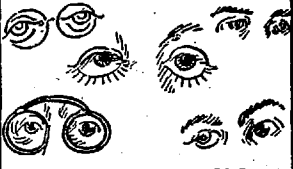
MOCKSVILLE, N. C., ROUTE 2

OUR READERS ARE NOT—



TRAINED SEALS BUT THEY RESPOND TO AD SUGGESTIONS

EYES



MR. MERCHANT The EYES OF THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD— IF IT HAD BEEN IN THIS ISSUE

North Carolina } In the Superior Court
Davie County } Before The Clerk
W. T. Myers, Admr., of Ida Massey, deceased

vs
Thomas Floyd Massey, ex ux, Essie Mae Massey, Grace Massey Allred, et ux, W. S. Allred, heirs at law, and George McClamrock

Notice Serving Summons By Publication

The defendants, Thomas Floyd Massey, and Essie May Massey, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, to sell lands to make assets to pay debts, and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said County at the court house in Mocksville, N. C., within ten days after the last publication of this notice, which will be on the 10th day of May, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

C. B. HOOVER, Clerk of Superior Court.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Adelia Robertson, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant, Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

W. T. MYERS, Admr. of Mrs. Adelia Robertson, GRANT & GRANT, Attys.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ida G. Massey, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 12th day of April 1939. W. T. MYERS, Admr. of Ida G. Massey, GRANT & GRANT, Attys.

Danger Lurks In "THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES"

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

STANDING by themselves on Kene-saw Hill, three dilapidated mansions cast an evil shadow of gloom over the surrounding countryside. Sprawling old houses, they were sinister and darkly foreboding.

Inside one of them lived pretty June Leaford, surrounded by taciturn, close-mouthed relatives, one of whom was a maniacal murderer, cleverly striking at those who stood in the way.

The ultimate solving of the mystery by two of fiction's best known characters, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, is one of Ben Ames Williams' most thrilling stories. How they are helped in the solution of the crime by Clint Jervies, in love with June, is one of the heart-warming features of the detective tale.

You'll be completely engrossed by "Three Shuttered Houses."

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

Most of the good people in Davie read The Record. Do you?

THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME

IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS

Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?

Yes, and in Your Attic Too! Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

The Lost is Found By Our Want Ads

When you lose 'n' advertise They Don't Stay Lost Long

EXTRA! EXTRA! ALL ABOUT THE BIG BARGAINS

ADS ARE NEWS Printed in Big Type

Oh, Oh! 'S' Wrong Way! COAX In Customers With ADVERTISING Backed by Good Service!

DAVIE BRICK COMPANY

DEALERS IN BRICK and SAND WOOD and COAL

Day Phone 194 - Night Phone 119 Mocksville, N. C.

Back Again!

You can travel anywhere...any day... on the SOUTHERN in coaches at..

1 1/2¢ Per Mile for each mile traveled

2 1/2¢ Round Trip Tickets Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. PER MILE → FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

3¢ One Way Tickets Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. PER MILE → FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

All-Conditioned Coaches on through Trains ENJOY THE SAFETY OF TRAIN TRAVEL

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Phone The Item AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER

A LETTER FROM HOME

Welcome GIFT to the Former Resident IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. C. Harp, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to Grant & Grant, Attorneys, on or before the 25th day of March, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment or settlement. This the 25th day of March, 1939.

J. E. HARP, Administrator. Grant & Grant, Attorneys.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as Administrator upon the estate of Will Baker, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same to the undersigned, duly verified on or before the 27th day of March, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call upon the undersigned at Mocksville, N. C., Route No. 2, and make prompt settlement. This, the 27th day of March, 1939.

TRESSA B. FAIRCLOTH Admr., of Will Baker, deceased.

North Carolina } In Superior Court
Davie County } Before the Clerk
Mrs. Emma Hutchins, (widow), Dove-
lie Allen and husband, C. F. Allen
vs
Dr. E. R. Kurfees, (single), Lloyd Kurfees and wife, Jessie Kurfees.

NOTICE.

The defendants, Dr. E. R. Kurfees, Lloyd Kurfees and wife, Jessie Kurfees, 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 making sale of certain lands for partition in Davie County, in which the above named plaintiffs and defendants are tenants in common; that the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in said County in the Court House in Mocksville, N. C., on the 17th day of April, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said cause. This the 17th day of March, 1939.

C. B. HOOVER, Clerk of Superior Court

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS

RADIOS BATTERIES-SUPPLIES Expert Repair Service **YOUNG RADIO CO.** We Charge Batteries Right Depot St. Near Square

CAMPBELL FUNERAL HOME Funeral Directors **AMBULANCE SERVICE** Phone 164 North Main Street **MOCKSVILLE N. C.**

Walker's Funeral Home **AMBULANCE** Phone 48 Mocksville, N. C.

The More Folks You Tell The More Goods You Sell **ADVERTISE HERE**

FOR A RAIN DAY A GOOD THING BUY SALES ADVERTISING

THIS WAS ADVERTISING ONCE BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

The Davie Record.

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

VOLUME XL.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1939

NUMBER 41

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, May 4, 1910.)
 E. H. Morris spent Sunday at Mt. Ulla.
 S. A. Smoot, of Winston, was in town Saturday.
 Mrs. J. B. Johnston spent Thursday in Winston shopping.
 P. L. Meroney went to Winston Friday on business.
 Miss Ella Meroney spent last week with relatives on R. 2.
 Miss Marie Allison spent Thursday with friends at Advance.
 R. B. Horn, of Winston, spent Thursday in town on business.
 Harvey Byerly and W. S. Walker, of Kappa, were in town Saturday.
 Dr. H. F. Baily, of North Wilkesboro, was in town Friday and Saturday.
 Miss Myrtle Graham, of Statesville, visited relatives in this city last week.
 Mrs. W. T. Miller, of Winston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McMahan, near Pino.
 F. A. Foster spent several days in Winston last week looking after a new store which he has just opened in North Winston. His son Claude, will manage the store.
 Work on the Weant building on Depot street is progressing rapidly. The building will be two stories with double store rooms on the first floor. The second floor will be used as a hall.
 W. H. McMahan, who has been in school at Rutherford College, passed through town Saturday on his way to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McMahan, near Pino. He will leave in a few days for the West.
 Miss Helen Allison spent a day or two last week with relatives and friends in Cleveland.
 Mrs. W. A. Weant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Ford, of Winston, who is quite ill.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McGlamery and children spent Sunday with relatives at Smith Grove.
 Miss Mattie Stroud, of Statesville, spent several days last week in town with relatives.
 J. J. Allen and Miss Maud Groce of near Farmington, were united in marriage here Saturday at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. B. Margeson.
 Miss Maggie Call, who has been teaching at Albemarle, arrived here last week to spend the summer with her parents.
 T. L. and W. M. Shaw, of Iredell county, were in town Thursday on business.
 The marriage of Miss Adelaide Marshall Gaither and Mr. Rufus Brown Sanford, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gaither, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, was one of the most brilliant affairs ever witnessed here. Rev. E. P. Bradley performed the marriage ceremony.
 Rev. B. F. Rollins, of Courtney, is making arrangements to move to Virginia.
 Mrs. Minnie Curtis, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, at Advance.
 Willie White, of Cana, who has been very low with pneumonia and measles, is somewhat improved.
 Mrs. Sam Stonestreet, of Cana, has gone to the hospital at Winston hospital for treatment.
 Mrs. J. P. Green has been visiting Mrs. J. F. Eaton, of near Cana, who has been suffering with rheumatism for several months.

Wants Light On Liquor.

All voters, whether wet or dry, are demanding an accounting from legalized liquor. When repeal was accomplished the agents of liquor promised great reduction in taxes and crime by the huge revenue promised from the control and sale of legalized liquor. The grand mogul of the liquor trust, R. R. Reynolds, while traveling in a false pretense auto said in 1932 at every farm, home, town, hamlet and city in this state in substance: That liquor is already here and it has always been here and it will always be here and it is a shame for us not to reap large revenue from the sale of oceans of liquor and thus reduce our high taxes.

The people in general fell for this satanic and sardonic argument. Later great cedars of Lebanon, and giant palm trees like Hoey and John Spry Hill and thousand of others were uprooted and strafed by this reprehensible doctrine.
 But this day is judgement day for liquor and its cohorts. Every citizen of the state is demanding light, facts, reports, figures from control board members to explain why crime has increased and taxes have increased by leaps and bounds. Now come on Mr. State Control Board Governor and every member of control boards and give the full figures as to all your receipts and disbursements. Sworn itemized reports and accounts are demanded. You must now speak the truth and give the whole state the light or you must give place to others who are honest and will give the public the facts. Generalities will not suffice; salaries, expense accounts, rents, and full record of all profits and losses on the business must be given to the public. Corruption, delays, procrastinations, and misrepresentations will not be tolerated. The hour for the full light on liquor is at hand.—R. L. Godwin, in Winston-Salem Journal.

Labeling Careless Drivers.

The mayor of Scranton, Pa., has ordered the painting of circles on all auto involved in accidents. According to his specifications the first accident calls for a yellow circle, a second accident for a red circle, and the third accident would find the driver's auto triple-labeled with a blue circle.
 According to the mayor's theory such markings not only will serve as a warning to give the marked cars plenty of room, but will be a constant reminder to offending drivers of their recklessness.
 But why let the color scheme be limited to only three markings? Obviously that is not enough to impress some offenders. Assuming that the flivver manages to stay on its wheels after three crashes, some provision ought to be made to remind the driver and the public that it is still going strong and can be depended on for a few more broken limbs and maybe spattered brains.
 Or could it be that after three accidents, the mayor means to paint a new and different picture for the driver—one that can be seen only through the bars of a hoosegow?
 But at that, Scranton's mayor has initiated a program that is about as promising of results as any other in all the long list of plans to provide greater safety on the highways. No fellow would want his auto marked even with one circle, and if the revulsion is deep enough to change the driving tactics of just one person, the program would be justified.—Ex.

Those Mountain Roads.

A trip into the mountains of Western North Carolina will convince any lowlander that the State has not been forgetting or neglecting its so called "lost provinces." For no matter which direction is chosen one finds the mountains threaded with delightful ribbons of hard-surface and evidences of new penetration in roads that remain unfinished.

In fact one gains the impression that the mountain section has fared even better than the more congested industrial area, considering the obstacles that have been encountered. Some of the recent road improvements stand as a monument to engineering genius, and the roadbeds that have literally been torn from mountain sides are a fine tribute to the indomitable will of man and the patient plugging of muscles and machines required to tear century old rocks from the path and spread them conveniently under his wheels.

The great Skyland Drive will bring millions of people into the State, many of whom never dreamed of the beauty of its mountains. And all of these will be impressed with the sight of comfortable highways branching out in every direction from under the base of the road they travel.

The full beauty and significance of this great national parkway will not be appreciated until the landscapers have finished their work, for then the mountaineers will see the ease with which they can beautify their own surroundings, and take a belated interest in bringing it about. For the younger generation will not be satisfied with their "Cotton Road" but the happy-go luck life that their parents have led. Already improved highways have inspired in this direction and the next decade will see a transformed country to the west of us—adding to the material value and prestige of North Carolina.

It has cost a pile of money to build those roads but they are worth it, and we in the lowlands who have helped to build them ought to use them for back there in the fastnesses and majesty of those hills and cooves we can find something not to be found on Main Street.—Statesville Daily.

Business?

The stock market has been going down in the face of little change in business. One reason is the fear of war—the day Italy invaded Albania shares took a tremendous drop, and the ticker couldn't keep up with sales. Another reason is the belief that European holders of American securities have been dumping them in quantities too large for the market to absorb in orderly fashion. As for actual business, it doesn't give cause for any great optimism—but neither does it give cause for the bleak pessimism now current in some quarters. Retail sales have been good. So have automobile sales. The expected seasonal upturn in industrial buying has set in though not to much extent. And the agricultural outlook is not bad as it seemed a while back. You'll know more about it by the middle of May. If the forecasters are right, substantial progress should be in evidence then, and should continue to the end of the year.

Vote Against Long School Term.

In an election Tuesday, Leaksville township, Rockingham county, voted against an additional tax for operating a nine-months school. There was a majority of 666 against the proposed tax.



IT IS not really stars we see; it is a blinding light. And that light is not really sight but sensation. Any of the five senses when stimulated artificially will produce the sensation for which that sense is responsible. Thus, when a blow to the eye injures the nerves of the eye it sends to the brain a message of sight. Since there is really nothing there to see, it reacts in a sensation of blinding light.
 © Western Newspaper Union.

The People Wait.

During this century, we have seen the passage of much good legislation designed to prevent the greedy, rapacious and unconscionable employer from exploiting the worker. But two wrongs never yet made a right—and legislation which actually encourages labor to go to extremes, as a few employers used to go, harms us all. We need balance in labor legislation—laws which will protect the rights of both parties restrain each side from acts and policies which are opposed to the public interest, and actually bring peace.

Demonstration Clubs to Convene At Mocksville.

Program for the annual sixth district conference of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs to be held in Mocksville May 24, has been arranged, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Tuttle Forsyth home agent, announced yesterday.

Miss Bess N. Rosa, field worker in home-making and parent education, will be the principal speaker. She will be introduced by Miss Anamerle Arant, northwestern district agent.

Two counties newly organized as part of the district, will be represented, bringing the total number to six. The new counties are Davidson, with Miss Louis Weaver as home agent, and Yadkin, where Miss Irene Brown is agent.

Mrs. George Apperson is district president and Mrs. Sam Carus is secretary.

Devotionals will be conducted by Rev. W. C. Cooper.

Welcome will be extended by Mrs. M. G. Ervin, and response will be by Mrs. Paul Evans.

A Forsyth county chorus will give special music.

Greetings will be extended by Carl Tatum, chairman of the Davie county board of commissioners, and by Mrs. W. E. Neill, president of the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.

Each county in the district will submit a report on its year's activities in the afternoon session.

Afraid To Buy.

Raleigh.—Will Wynne proprietor of a Raleigh radio shop held a sale last week.
 Along with radios, he placed 10 one-dollar bills in his shop window. Attached to the bills was a sign reading: "Original price, \$1; sale price, 25 cents."
 Only three persons took advantage of the opportunity to buy a dollar for 25 cents he said.

Six Long Troubled years Of Roosevelt Reign

By Bernard MacFadden, in Liberty Magazine.

It is indeed a pitifully sad commentary that it has taken the officials of the present administration six long years—six long years—to find out the disastrous nature of their continued attacks on business. Perhaps we should be thankful that at last they have made this discovery.

Business is the courage of the extraordinary wealth that this country has accumulated. It is the source of the prosperity about which we often have cause to proudly boast. But year after year, for six long years, business has had to struggle with many foolish restrictions created by government officials who often seem resentful of successful achievements in almost every commercial enterprise.

Some of the workers in the past have applauded these misguided efforts, but some of those who have taken the trouble to analyze the situation have found it desirable to change their applause to bitter resentment, for though this disastrous policy ten million or more of our good citizens have been compelled to accept the dole or governmental charity jobs, and a colossal indebtedness has been incurred which the workers will have to pay, unless those who invested in government bonds are compelled to assume the loss through national bankruptcy.

And do not acquire the idea for a minute that the men with great wealth will have to assume the brunt of this catastrophe. It will have to be borne mostly by every one who owns government bonds, insurance policies, or values of any kind—in fact, real estate will be the only exception. Every insurance company is loaded down with government securities, and when the government is unable to pay its bills, these securities become worthless.

Annuities, insurance policies, and insurance guaranties cannot be fulfilled.

More than twenty-five billion dollars—that has been the breathtaking cost of the New Deal government—that is the additional indebtedness which has been incurred by the recklessness of New Deal officials.

Now, suppose we divide that indebtedness among the forty million workers . . . for ultimately they will have to pay nearly all of it. A little figuring will prove that \$625 will be the share of this great national mortgage by every active worker. And year by year part of this will have to come out of his wages in hidden taxes. It won't be deducted on pay day—oh, no! But when he buys a suit of clothes, a dozen eggs, a pair of shoes, regardless of the nature of the purchases a certain amount will be added to the price to help pay the principal and interest on this twenty-five-billion-dollar debt.

And all this is due to the reckless spending of what a number of our well balanced economic experts refer to as crackpot reasoning.

Why, one would think that even a schoolboy would know that if he attacks the source of his food and comforts of life, ultimately he might be denied them, and even a dog does not bite the hand that feeds it!

There is an old slogan that appears in a well worn fable. It refers to killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, and it seems to many hardheaded business men that this administration has been busy with every possible means within its power to accomplish that objective—to "kill the goose that lays the golden eggs."

The miraculous commercial prosperity of this country is certainly not due to an accident. Our particular location has but little to do with our achievements, beyond supplying us with fertile land and rich mineral and other natural resources, and the one factor that is valued by every citizen more than anything else—security—has been largely

Yadkin Gold Mine.

A Yadkin county gold mine which was first worked before the famed rush of '49, and where the weekly pay off was a nugget the size of a walnut today gave promise of making modern North Carolina the California promised land of a near century ago.

An authoritative assay late last week showed ore from the Old Groce Mill—in Yadkin, just east of Courtney—contains precious metal valued at \$25 14 in every ton. The assay was made by the Ames Laboratory of Lexington, of ore taken from pits ranging in depth from 2 to 25 feet.

And they say they have not reached the main body of ore. Experts call the assay more than encouraging, pointing to the fact that many mines with only 14 cents gold value have been worked with profit. Authorities who have speculated and worked mines over all North Carolina term the Yadkin possibility the best gold prospect anywhere in this section.

Latest work on the Groce Mining Corporation, headed by Col. William A. Blair of Winston-Salem. Mining experts T. H. Walker, Claude Lee Hicks and J. M. Saferight are directing the actual work inside the mine.

Thus far they have busied themselves with de-watering and rebuilding the 100 foot main shaft and with cutting out two additional tunnels 60 and 80 feet in length. And work is growing every day.

The Groce mine is by no means a new subject to Yadkin county citizens, for it was operated a century ago and again about twenty years ago. David Rush Wells, who was born and raised in Yadkin county and who has spent his life working in or living near the Groce mine, tells how his and his wife's people used to work in the mine all week to be paid on Saturday night with a gold nugget the size of a walnut.

"It was Becham and Sparks from Montgomery county who worked the mine a hundred years ago. There were about a hundred Montgomery stockholders in the company then," Wells said.

Some twenty years ago, the Sunny South Development Company of Nebraska, with Henry Godfrey of Montana, as chief mining engineer, reopened the mine.

Many Yadkin county citizens entertain pleasant memories of the barbecues, picnics and parties given by Godfrey in those days when people came from far and near. The Sunny South Development Company was short-lived, however, due to misunderstandings on the part of some of its sponsors, and Sheriff Moxley, Will Cooley, W. L. Kelly and Dr. Ashby Harding were appointed receivers. All but the very young can remember when the machinery was sold and the mine abandoned.—Winston Sentinel.

Business Not Good.

Spot business news isn't exciting. War scares are still in the air, and until they are dissipated—if ever—there will continue to be great worry on that score. Looking at conditions at home, real optimism of domestic business, so far as prosperity results from long-range planning based on faith in the future, is not possible today.

A man always chases a woman until she catches him.

dissipated.

While the workers are saving to buy home or to insure their children reasonable dependences, the Washington government has been mortgaging these values, whatever they may be. Silently, secretly, the administration is undermining the life-time savings of every frugal citizen, every home owner in this country.

Twenty-five billion dollars! It makes you shudder when you realize the stupendous character of this vast sum that must be paid, mostly by the active workers of this country—\$625 for each one—at some time in the future.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Progressive education has been pushed around a lot lately. The Bellwether Lincoln school of New York has been backtracking as tracking as have several other Daniel Boones of the educational wilderness. From the right came the charge that they just let the youngsters fool around with toys and tools, without rubbing in any real education.

Here's a field goal for the other side. At the somewhat ultra Fountain Valley, progressive school of Colorado Springs, the boy, David Hare, scion of a highly placed New York family, was given carte blanche to build his education around a \$2 camera. The idea, as in all progressive schools of those few years back, was to give the green light to any creative impulse.

But, at 22, here is Mr. Hare with a New York exhibit of camera portraiture, with President Roosevelt among his subjects, and with famous artists and photographers, including Arnold Genthe, cheering him as the "Leonardo da Vinci of the camera." Specifically, they agree that young Mr. Hare has proved indisputably that the camera not only may be, but now is an instrument of the highest artistic expression, and that he demonstrates an absolutely new method and medium of color portrait photography.

His three-lens camera allows the superimposing of color images, in the manner of the color-printing process; and makes possible shading and emphasis in the service of mood. His is the first and only color portrait exhibit in the country. Artists and prominent society folk are boiling with enthusiasm over Mr. Hare's achievement.

He is a tall, shy, personable young man, somewhat inarticulate, as he fitters life through a lens; and hesitant in any other form of expression. As was the young Lindbergh. There is the same "We" combination here. Whether he knows the prepositions used with the ablative or whether he stumbled across the "Bride of Asses" is not revealed.

OUT of the limbo of the past rises "Ole Bill," Bruce Bairnsfather's famous walrus-mustached cartoon character of World war days, to adorn recruiting posters being displayed throughout the United Kingdom. Bairnsfather says his revised character reveals signs of age, but, for that matter, so does the cartoonist.

The slow attrition of 20 years since a slender youngster created "Ole Bill," in a trench in Flanders, has added to his bulk, had taken toll of his thatch of wavy black hair. Bitterness came, too, as when he returned all his war medals to the British government in protest against its treatment of veterans.

Somehow, despite the wide and varied exploitation of Bill—books, lectures, a play, "The Better Ole," a syndicated piece and so forth—Bruce seemed to get the short end of it all. He is said to have received some \$10,000 out of \$500,000 earned by his black and white creation. Putting on his own review, "Uilo," he lost \$40,000, and after that events led him straight to bankruptcy, liabilities \$75,000, assets negligible.

He was born in India of a long line of army forebears and began life as an electrical engineer. Of recent years, what with lecturing, writing and drawing, life is said to have dealt more amiably by him.

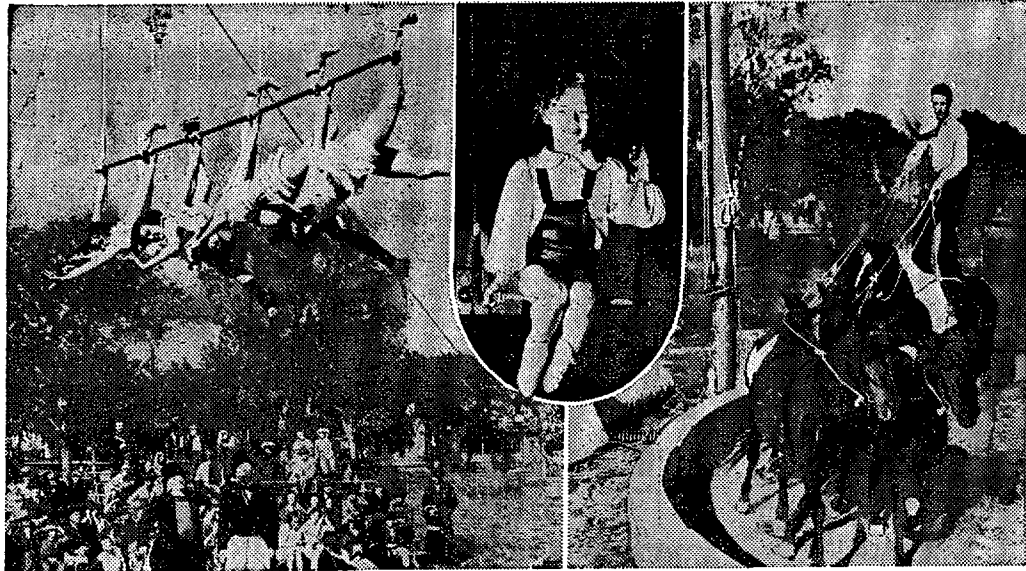
SELECTED for transfer from his post as ambassador to Argentina to the government of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain, Alexander W. Weddell, 63 years old, bears with him such assets as are implied in the long experience of a career diplomat, a man of tact and diplomatic deftness combined with broad humanitarian sympathies.

Mr. Weddell was educated at George Washington university law school and the University of Catania in Italy. Appointed private secretary to the minister to Denmark in 1908, he entered the consular service two years later as consul at Zanzibar. He spent two years, 1912-14, as consul at Catania, going thence to Athens as consul general.

Retiring from the diplomatic service in 1928, he returned six years ago, filling various consular posts until his appointment as ambassador to the Argentine.

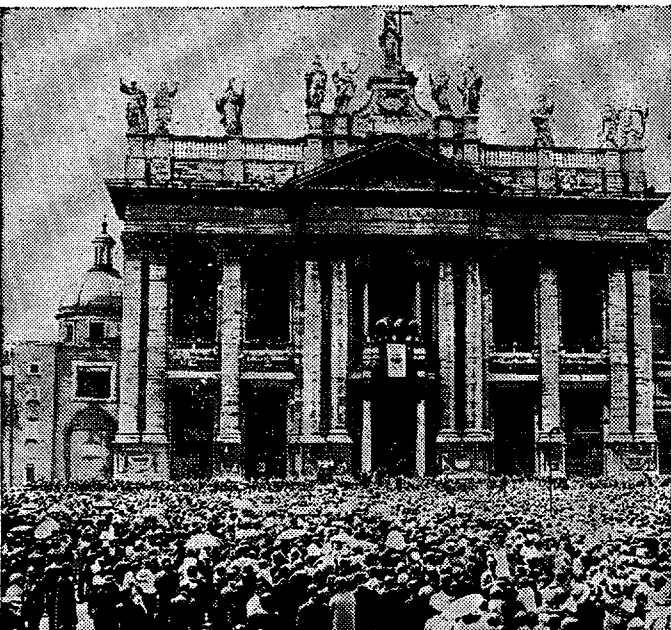
Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Community 'Big Tent' Begins Tenth Annual Tour



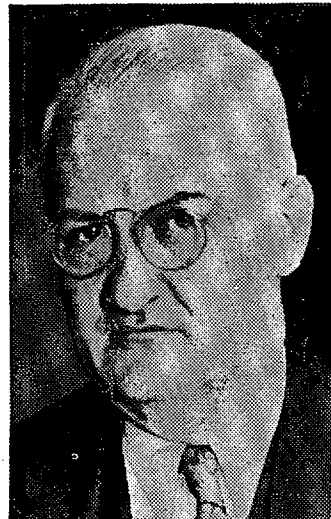
The Gainesville (Texas) Community circus is the "only show of its kind in the world." The circus, with Elliott Roosevelt as ringmaster, utilizes bankers, school teachers, housewives, business men, doctors—in fact, anyone in the community. No one is paid for his services, and the circus plays in eight or ten towns within 100 miles of Gainesville, town of 10,000. This is its tenth season. Left: The organization's quintuplet trapeze act composed of high school and college girls. Inset: Nine-year-old Doris Marie Norman, trapeze artist, and, right, a Sletland pony act, under the direction of Charles Brewer, 21, truck driver by profession.

Where Pope Pius XII Will Mount Throne



Assumption of St. Peter's throne by Pope Pius XII will be completed Thursday, May 18, with ceremonies in which the pontiff will formally take possession of the Cathedral of St. John Lateran, above, his see as bishop of Rome. The procession from Vatican to the Roman cathedral will be the first of its kind in 93 years, popes since that time having been voluntary "prisoners" inside the Vatican walls. This imprisonment was ended by the Lateran concordat of 1929.

JUDGE UNDER FIRE



Martin T. Manton of New York, former senior judge of the United States circuit court of appeals, will go on trial May 22 under two indictments alleging conspiracy to bribe a judicial officer, and conspiracy to obstruct justice. Judge Manton resigned last January after New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey charged he, or companies in which he had an interest, had received more than \$439,000 from individuals or companies whose affairs had been before his court.

Air-Minded Coeds Enroll in New Flying Club



When flying enthusiasts at Smith college in Westfield, Mass., started an aviation club they enrolled 30 members, two of whom are licensed pilots. Left: Bob Gray, instructor, teaches them how to plot a course on flying maps. Left to right: Elizabeth Ratterman, Helen T. McEldowney, Marjorie Grant, Virginia Ball and, right front, Dale Johnson. Right: Marjorie Grant learns how to get the height of the visibility ceiling.

YOUNGEST JOCKEY



At the tender age of three, Carter ("Bucky") Curtis lays claim to being the youngest jockey in the world. He hasn't ridden in a race yet, but it won't be long. His father is a Detroit, Mich., track superintendent.

Snake's Fast Broken by Zoo Keepers



Strangler, a 15-foot anaconda snake, who started to fast upon his arrival at the Philadelphia zoo last August, was finally forced to eat despite himself. Roger Conant, zoo curator, used a ram rod through the snake's open mouth, pushing food through a tube in its throat. It took 10 men to hold Strangler during the forcible feeding process. Rabbit meat was served.

Star Dust

- ★ Must Find Tiny Stars
 - ★ Joan Severs Connections
 - ★ Storm-Broken Players
- By Virginia Vale

THE movie moguls keep trying to discourage proud mothers who yearn to get their offspring in pictures—and then, every so often, up bobs the report that another child is being groomed for fame and glory as a screen star.

The newest member of the group of child stars is Jacqueline Nash. She's a tiny blonde Canadian, nine years old, and according to the story sent out by her press representative, she was recently discovered by Samuel Goldwyn in a Los Angeles tourist camp. (How on earth Mr. Goldwyn got within ten miles of a tourist camp is a problem that baffles the imagination.)

Jacqueline and her mother, Mrs. Minette Nash, had had their troubles getting to that camp. Winter visitors from their home in Toronto, they had had various kinds of bad luck; they lost their car and their money, and finally Mrs. Nash came down with flu.

When things couldn't get any worse they got better. Mr. Goldwyn discovered Jacqueline and signed her up for the picture that Jascha Heifetz will make for him.

Mrs. Nash has been training Jacqueline since the child was 18 months old; the youngster's voice is said to be remarkable in range and quality. But have you noticed that child stars rarely get contracts just by walking into a producer's office and showing what they can do? Ever since the days when Mary Miles Minter was discovered hanging around in the corridor while her mother and sister waited inside to get sister a job, not a child star has bobbed up without an accompanying tale of how somebody discovered him or her.

Kay Lorraine, of the "Hit Parade" broadcasts, is one of the few girls who ever refused a commercial audition. Three months ago she was singing on Station KMOX in St. Louis. A New York agent wired to tell her that the Hit Parade officials



KAY LORRAINE

had auditioned 207 girl singers, weren't satisfied with any of them, and wanted to hear her.

She wanted the engagement, but felt that anybody who hadn't liked any one of 207 singers would just be too hard to please. It wasn't worth while to make the trip to New York on the chance that she would win out. So she refused to go.

But the program's sponsor wanted to hear her badly enough to promise her one appearance on the "Hit Parade" if she'd travel East, and pay her for the engagement. She couldn't refuse when opportunity knocked that second time. She's been thankful ever since that she didn't.

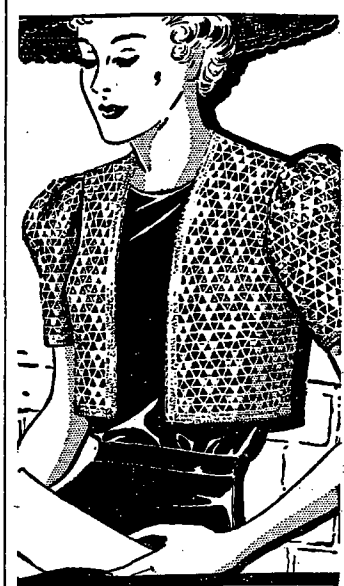
Joan Bennett chartered a yacht for a week-end of complete rest when she finished work in "The Man in the Iron Mask," but no sooner had she boarded it than she discovered that somebody had worked overtime installing a brand new ship-to-shore telephone. She wouldn't sail until it had been disconnected. She was fairly sure of not being summoned back for retakes, but Hollywood is full of people who can't resist calling somebody up the instant they see a telephone.

No rainstorm can daunt the actors and actresses who took part in "Wuthering Heights"—17,000 gallons of water per day were poured on their luckless heads for days and days, for those rain scenes.

The snow scenes weren't quite so bad; the snow was unbleached and untoasted corn flakes, four and one-half tons of them. But being slapped in the face by corn flakes, even unbleached and untoasted ones, when a wind machine is propelling them at a good, stiff rate, is none too pleasant.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Brothers want Joan Edwards, who sings on the air with Paul Whiteman's band, for a picture. But she has a contract for a year, and can't go to Hollywood unless the whole band goes along... When the quintuplets have rested up from their chat with the king and queen of England, RKO Paths will move cameras right into the nursery to make a two-reel film of them, celebrating their fifth birthday.

Day-Evening Bolero Done in Jiffy Knit



Pattern No. 6149

This bolero's got what it takes—to make you the star. Puff sleeves (so feminine!) and a lacy stitch that rolls off your hook with amazing speed! Use two strands of cotton. Pattern 6149 contains directions for making the bolero, also illustrations of it and of stitches; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Prisoner Before Bar Got What He Asked For

"Have you anything," asked the judge, "to say before I pass sentence upon you?"

"Most assuredly I have, your honor," replied the prisoner. "I desire to take this opportunity of stating without reserve or circumlocution that in my opinion the penalty imposed upon me by this court should be in keeping with, or as it were, commensurate with my station in life which hitherto has been one of no inconsiderable importance."

"Well," replied the judge dryly, "you certainly seem to have a liking for long sentences. Ten years."

FOR OVER 70 YEARS!

Almost since the War Between the States, Wintersmith's Tonic has been widely used for the relief of Malaria, and as a General Tonic. All over the South, for nearly four generations, millions of people have known and trusted Wintersmith's. Get a bottle TODAY, and give it a chance to convince YOU, too.

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Contagious Laughter There is nothing in the world so irresistibly contagious as laughter and good-humor.—Dickens.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. Nature's Remedy. If you think all laxatives are alike, just try this all vegetable formula. Soothing, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, biliousness, tired feeling when associated with constipation.

Without Risk Get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. If not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today.

In Anticipation Looking forward to a pleasure is also a pleasure.—Lessing.



WATCH

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

THE SPECIALS

Buy Wash Fabrics That Are Fast Color, Non-Shrinkable

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



IT IS no wonder that smart cottons and other wash materials have attained to dizzy heights of style prestige, which is especially true this season, for they are amazingly lovely and versatile, and tune to every occasion, formal or informal.

However, their attractiveness is by no means their chief lure, for the really grand and glorious thing about most modern washables is the promise they carry of being both fast color and non-shrinkable. Modern science has worked miracles in this particular. Which should be particularly encouraging to mothers who are outfitting little daughter with pretty new dresses for spring and summer. For peace of mind it is only necessary to demand, when buying wash materials, the kinds that carry non-fade and non-shrink assurance.

The materials that go to make up the charming dresses pictured take on added interest when you know they will not fade neither will they shrink. For everyday wear in classroom and happy carefree hours of the day the shirtmaker dirndl type dress shown to the right couldn't help but satisfy the pride of most any little style-alert girl. It is made of a sanforized-shrunk slub broadcloth in a smart triple stripe design, with white collar and trim on the sleeves.

Shopping in wash-fabric sections these days is as refreshing an experience as walking through gardens abloom with spring flowers. The Swiss voile florals especially make you feel just like that, they are so

realistically flower-patterned in colors that are breathtaking in beauty. If there is one sort of frock more than another that will make a dainty little maiden look her prettiest it is a dress of flower-printed sheer and to prove it the adorable child to the left in the picture says invitingly, "look at me!" She is wearing a dress of fairyspun lawn, which, being pre-shrunk, will wash like a dream, and what's more the beautiful print is fast color, assured by the use of vat-dye. You can get these dainty, sheer lawns in the newest color schemes, both in flowered and conventional patternings. The shops show dresses made up that are surprisingly inexpensive, and so pretty you will want several.

Which all goes to show the chic, the charm and the dependable wearableness of the wash materials that go to make up the new showings. By the way, had you heard that gingham is making style-high fashion news for spring and summer? Not only are little girls wearing it with their usual enthusiasm for this ever attractive and colorful wash weave, but mother and big sister are ordering tailored suits made of it, for fashion decrees gingham as fashionable to wear about town, at the club and to bridge parties or wherever you go during the active rounds of the day. Gingham also is the "pet" of the teen-age for party and prom evening frocks.

Speaking of frocks for party wear, when you go fabric-seeking be sure to look over the showings of cloque organdies.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Yoke and Pleats



Pleating continues to add infinite charm to the majority of print silk dresses. Here is a fashionable Persian design silk print in bayadere striped treatment. The silk for this attractive afternoon frock has cool lime green and black as its color scheme. Novel pleating lends interest to the skirt front. The patent leather belt of corselet interpretation repeats the colors of the print. Notice the waist is made with a yoke which is a styling greatly emphasized this season.

Ribbon Ruffles to Trim Chanel Suit

Chanel trims a superb dressy suit with applique of tiny ribbon ruffles, around the collar, down the front, and around the lower edge of the jacket and sleeves. The jacket doesn't meet, so a sparkling white gilet shows at the front. The skirt is slightly gathered and has a row of ribbon applique down the front.

From Molyneux comes a suit that combines a rose-colored box jacket with a skirt of soft brown. The jacket has revers and pockets of brown.

Hat Shapes Most Important Item

This spring the shape of a hat will be more important than its trimming. Straws are spreading out, enormous brims in odd shapes—palletes, or shovels or fans. Others, halo style, are tied on with bandanas, mammy style. Doll hats—if you still like 'em—in straw with stiffly starched veils; the inevitable school girl sailor; felts, their crowns blocked in odd shapes; straws with brims like royal crowns, will all be good.

Recent Arrival in Millinery Realm

One of the latest arrivals in the domain of hats is the black felt sailor with rolled brim—the padre style with very flat crown and slightly upturned brim on each side. To relieve its severity and give it a distinctly feminine touch, it is draped with a cyclamen-pink mesh veil gathered at the shallow crown to fall loosely over the face.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 14
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PAUL EVANGELIZES A PROVINCE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:1, 8-10; 20:17-21; Ephesians 2:19-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ.—Ephesians 2:13.

The Christian Church (that great organization which outwardly represents in the world the mystical organism which is the true Church) seems to be "stalled," if we may borrow a word from the automobilist. Just like a well-designed and carefully built machine which has "died" on the road.

Perhaps the lesson for today may serve to stir up some of us to the responsibility of the Church, and particularly of its individual members, for an aggressive testimony which seems to have laid its paralyzing hand on present-day Christianity. Our lesson finds him again making the rounds of the churches he had earlier been used to establish. He knew of their dangers, the tendencies to backslide, the need of new life in the daily conversion of others, and he went about that business with the flaming zeal of an evangelist, with the tender compassion of a pastor, and always with the vision of the heavenly goal before him. Let us learn of Paul.

I. The Evangelist—Fearless and Tireless (Acts 19:1, 8-10).
At Ephesus Paul did the work of an evangelist with such a passion for souls and such power from God that even his enemy, Demetrius, testified (Acts 19:26) that "not alone at Ephesus but almost throughout all Asia this Paul hath persuaded and turned away much people" from their heathen worship. He met great opposition both in the synagogue (v. 9) and from the worshippers of Diana (Acts 19:23-41). But he also found that God had opened for him "a great door and effectual" (I. Cor. 16:9), and we read that many believed and showed their faith by destroying the books of heathendom which were in their homes (Acts 19:19).

Are the days of such evangelism gone? Since only the power of God can explain what was accomplished by Paul, the answer would depend on the reply to the question, Has the power and purpose of God changed? Obviously the answer is "No." God is the same, and when we are ready to meet His spiritual requirements He will move again in mighty power. Am I ready? Are you ready?

II. The Pastor—Lover of Souls (Acts 20:17-21).
Having completed his journey through Macedonia and Achaia, Paul is hurrying back to Jerusalem, and not having time to stop at Ephesus he sends for the elders to meet him at Miletus, the nearest seaport. He recalls to them the experiences which he has passed through, tells them of the bonds and afflictions which await him, but above all he wants to admonish and encourage them to go on for Christ. As a pastor who has been true to God and faithful in his ministry, he is able to point to his own walk and work among them as an example, doing this in all humility. Pastor, shall we ask ourselves if we could do the same, or would we need to blush in shame over our failures?

Especially noteworthy is Paul's reference to having gone from house to house as well as teaching publicly. The work of the pulpit or from the teacher's desk loses much of its savor and usefulness if not backed up by personal contact. Some men who preach well, excuse themselves from pastoral work on the ground that they are really preachers, not pastors. Others love to do pastoral work but do not apply themselves to the work of the study, and so they say their calling is that of a pastor rather than a preacher. Brethren, let us face that matter honestly and perhaps we shall find that we are simply taking the line of least resistance. Paul had none of that spirit. He preached with all zeal and power, but he also went from house to house, "serving the Lord with all humility of mind and with many tears."

III. Fellow Citizen in God's Household (Eph. 2:19-22).
The evangelist and pastor here reminds his Ephesian converts that they have entered a godly fellowship—"the household of God"—and have become "fellow citizens with the saints."

Some folk are called "joiners" because they like to join every possible society, organization, lodge, or what not. Well, here is the supreme fellowship of all, which knows no barrier of race, creed, social position, age, sex, or nationality, and which brings us into fellowship with the eternal God Himself. You may "join" if by faith you will take the Lord Jesus Christ as your personal Saviour and thus enter into eternal life. Will you join God's people now?

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

An American Spahi

FEW Americans have ever heard of Marius Van de Weghe. He stays pretty close to his tallow and caustics, test tubes and chemicals and other scientific apparatus in his laboratory at a soap company in Chicago.

You wouldn't suspect that Marius, a young man of less than 40 years, is an Ouissam Alaouite Cherifien. But that is what you are when the Sultan of Morocco gives you a medal and says that's what you are.

Because Van de Weghe, while a soldier in Morocco, displayed unusual bravery under fire, the sultan knighted him. Van de Weghe was a spahi in the Moroccan army right after the World war. A spahi is a cavalryman. During a fierce engagement with rebel natives, Van de Weghe rode back two miles into enemy territory to bring back the body of his slain commanding officer.

The kind of men the soldiers were fighting were those who tortured their live captives and mutilated those who were killed. Van de Weghe's heroism prevented the natives from burying the body of his commander with his head protruding to be eaten by insects.

But there is nothing of the hero in Van de Weghe's present demeanor, now that he is an American citizen and the head of a family. Whenever anyone expresses amazement that he would risk his life to retrieve a dead body he adds his own amazement, stating that neither can he understand how he happened to do it.

'Prince of Trinidad'

"JAMES I., PRINCE OF TRINIDAD," is an impressive title. The holder of it was an American who married the daughter of a Standard Oil company magnate. He presented her with the entire kingdom of Trinidad which they ruled together with a firm hand.

Trinidad was easy to rule, of course, because Mr. and Mrs. James Harden-Hickey, the American names of the rulers, were the only human inhabitants. Their subjects were the land crabs, sea fowl and snakes with which the place was infested.

Trinidad is an island 700 miles east of Brazil in the South Atlantic. Discovered by the Portuguese and visited by the British, no power had exercised active possession of it at the time "Mr. and Mrs. James I." went there and proclaimed themselves rulers in 1894.

But their reign over this small domain that reeked with the odor of dead fish, ended in January of the following year when the British sent the warship Barracouta there to take over possession.

This wasn't the first time James Harden-Hickey was thrown out of a country. He established a newspaper, Le Triboulet, in Paris in 1878, and was so obnoxious in his criticism of the republican government that he was expelled from France in 1880.

He died a suicide in El Paso, Texas, in 1898, just plain James Harden-Hickey, American citizen.

Audacious Robert Stobo

HOUDINI was famous for his ability to escape from almost anywhere; Sergeant York was noted for his ability to capture enemies by the wholesale; but in pre-Revolutionary days, Maj. Robert Stobo was famous for both.

The French from Canada were constantly arresting Stobo for supplying Washington with confidential information about their plans. But regardless of where he was imprisoned he always managed to escape.

After breaking out of a cell in Quebec, he paddled up the St. Lawrence river with three companions. Catching one day on the bank, he noticed a small boat leave a French ship and make toward them.

He could easily have retreated into the woods until they gave up the search. Instead he and his companions surprised the party when it landed and captured the group that had been sent out to capture him!

Then, after waiting for darkness, he had the further audacity to order them all into the boat and with guns at their backs, row back to their ship as if he and his party were captives. They were all aboard the vessel before the crew realized that it was Stobo's party, not theirs, that held the guns. Once aboard, he had the upper hand and forced the entire crew of 18 to surrender.

But this was only a good beginning. In command of the ship, he set sail and pulled alongside another French vessel a mile down the river. Without warning, he fired a broadside against the unsuspecting vessel and forced its surrender too. Then he set fire to it.

Proudly he set sail up the St. Lawrence and returned triumphant to Colonial territory, having performed one of the most adventurous feats of his time.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Bread Goes Well With Vegetables

Adds Appearance and Flavor to Many Dishes

By EDITH M. BARBER

BREAD blends with vegetables as it does with most other foods. It adds both flavor and appearance to creamed vegetable dishes with which it is served in the form of toast or cut into "points." In the form of croutons, bread cases, large or small, it adds to the attractiveness of service of the vegetable in this form. Browned, dry crumbs; added to melted butter and flavored with lemon juice make a good sauce for vegetables such as cauliflower or broccoli.

Soft bread crumbs combined with seasonings and vegetable pulp make a stuffing for tomatoes, green peppers and egg plant, which are always favorite ways of serving these vegetables, and also for onions, carrots and beets.

"Almost any vegetable may be 'scaloped' by seasoning and baking with buttered crumbs. It takes about two slices of soft bread, one-third inch thick, to make one cup of crumbs.

Stuffed Onions.
1 quart medium onions
1 cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup minced ham
Salt
Pepper
Butter
½ cup cream

Parboil onions and remove part of center, leaving the root end intact. Fill cavity and stuffing made with onion pulp, bread crumbs and ham, seasoned with salt and pepper and moistened with melted butter. Place the onions close together in a greased baking dish, pour one-half cup of cream around them and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) until browned, about 20 minutes.

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.
Remove the slices from the stems of smooth, medium-sized tomatoes. Take out the pulp, add an equal quantity of breadcrumbs, season with salt, pepper and onion juice, and refill the tomatoes with the mixture. Place in a buttered pan, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit).

Creamed Fried Onions.
1 dozen medium-sized onions
3 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
2 cups milk
Slice and fry the onions in fat. When light brown dredge with flour, stir well and add milk and seasoning. Cook until thick and serve on french toast made by dipping bread in milk and frying until light brown.

Avocado and Grapefruit Salad.
3 avocado pears
3 grapefruits, cut in sections
Lettuce
French dressing
Slice avocado pears and cut to correspond to grapefruit sections. Arrange sliced pear and grapefruit sections on lettuce and serve with french dressing.

Baked Carrots.
2 bunches carrots
¾ tablespoon salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup milk
Bread crumbs
Slice the carrots and put in a greased baking dish. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Pour the milk over the carrots, cover with fine bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) three-quarters of an hour.

Fried Potatoes, German Style.
Peel potatoes and cut into very thin slices. Put three tablespoons of lard, bacon fat or butter in a frying pan, put in potatoes, about an inch deep, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add half a cup of water and cover pan tightly. Let cook over a medium fire until water is absorbed. Uncover, let brown, turning slices occasionally.

Orange and Onion Salad.
3 oranges
2 Spanish or Bermuda onions
Lettuce, or endive
French dressing
Slice the oranges after peeling and arrange with slices of onion on a bed of lettuce or endive. Dress with french dressing and let stand at least one hour before serving.

Mashed Browned Potatoes.
3 cups cold boiled potatoes, cut into fine cubes
Salt, pepper
¼ cup bacon fat or butter
Season potatoes to taste. Heat fat in frying pan, add potatoes, mix and stir until fat and potatoes are hot and well blended. Press down with a pancake turner. Let cook until well browned underneath, then fold with a spatula and serve.

Beans Bretonne.
½ cups pea beans
1 cup stewed and strained tomatoes
1 cup chicken stock
6 pimientos rubbed through a sieve
¼ cup minced green pepper
1 onion, finely chopped
½ cup butter
2 teaspoons salt
Soak beans overnight in cold water, drain and parboil until soft. Put in a baking dish or bean pot with other ingredients and cook in a slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit) until beans have nearly absorbed sauce.

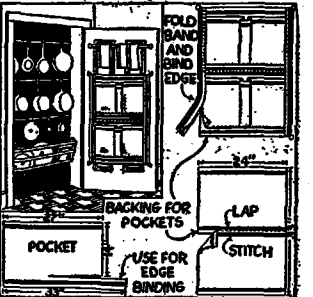
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Make Pockets for Your Dish Towels

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

TWO pockets on the inside of this pantry door are used for dish towels—the upper for clean towels; the lower for soiled ones. The pockets themselves are made from four dish towels with bright red borders and are hooked onto the door with brass rings. All the dimensions for cutting, and directions for making are given here in the sketch. If taweling by the yard is used, 3¼ yards will be required.

These directions are not in either Book 1 or Book 2, so be sure to cut them out for reference.



Each of the books contains complete directions for making dozens of other useful things for yourself, your home and to use for gifts and bazaars. Many readers are also making scrap books of these articles and when they are combined with the two books, they have a treasure house of ideas that have been tested by thousands of homemakers.

Book 2, Gifts, Novelties and Embroideries, contains 48 pages of step-by-step directions which have helped thousands of women. If your home is your hobby you will also want Book 1—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Order by number, enclosing 25 cents for each. With orders for two books we include FREE, a leaflet of 36 authentic patchwork stitches. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Uncle Phil Says:

If They Give Their Best
Men should be judged, not by what they do, but by how well they do it.

Knowledge of our duties is often as important as the performance thereof.

Some people are way up in the social scale because they are too light to bring the scale down.

Bliss in Ignoring
A certain amount of ignorance is necessary to the enjoyment of our existence.

When you envy the fellow with a pull, get a little more push into your system.

If a tree is so crooked that it makes a picture, some prim, prissy person will want it cut down.

Rain Will Turn It Black
Whitewashing a man's character doesn't wash it white.

When asked for your opinion, tell it short. It will weigh more.

Who hears music feels his solitude peopled at once.

Blue Ribbon Hatchery
Any kind—for friends or high egg breed—tested. 100,000 weekly. Reds, Rocks, Orpingtons, Hampshire, Giants, Leghorns, Minorcas, A.A., Super A Grades. Light and heavy assorted. Write for details on livability guarantee that protects you. We have the breeding, equipment and experience to produce champion chicks—oldest hatchery in Georgia and first in state to bloodtest. Write today.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
216 Forsyth St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

Firm Foundation
Constancy is the foundation of virtues.—Francis Bacon.

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS • VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer.

MODERNIZE
Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements... to learn what's new... and cheaper... and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

TELEPHONE

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

The blackberry season is not so far off—only six weeks until we will be eating blackberry pie if the Lord is willing and our friends will furnish the crusts and sugar.

The Record believes in giving credit where credit is due, regard less of political or religious views. We don't know what his politics is, or what church he belongs to, but the court house janitor deserves much credit for the manner in which he is looking after the sanitary conditions in the temple of justice.

The democratic politicians were very busy all day last Tuesday. The five aldermen who were elected get the magnificent sum of \$15 per year, which means they are each given their water free. We are not sure just what sala y the mayor pulls down, but it is not enough to can e his friends or enemies to lose much money or much sleep over his election. Only democrats were running in the recent town election, so it is not up to our democratic papers to say that a great democratic victory was won here Tuesday.

We Were Wrong.

The Record printed an article two weeks ago, in regard to Mrs Clementine Miller, of Advance, R. 1, celebrating her 92nd birthday. In the write up we stated that so far as we knew, Mrs. Miller was the oldest woman in Davie county. Well, we were mistaken. We have been informed by a lady who knows, that Mrs. Becky Jane White, who makes her home with her sister, Mrs. Susan Richie, near Farmington, is in her 94th year. If any one knows of an older woman in Davie than Mrs. White, we would be glad for them to send us the information.

Big Vote Cast.

The municipal election passed off very quietly last Tuesday. A large vote was cast, despite the fact that there was but one ticket in the field for commissioners, and two men in the race for mayor. Two years ago less than 60 votes were cast in the town election, but this year the boys got busy and cast 318 votes, an all-time high. The vote follows:

Mayor—Caudell 268; Heudricks 50.

Commissioners—S. B. Hall 279; C. A. Foster 277, W. L. Moore 272, S. M. Call 270, J. C. Sanford 267, B. Y. Boyles, whose name wasn't on the ticket, and who wasn't a candidate received 15 votes.

Fork News Notes.

A. Milton Foster, who has been a patient at Lowery's Hospital, Salisbury, for the past ten days, is reported as getting on very well. His daughter, Mrs. J. G. Sheets of Roanoke, arrived here Thursday to spend a few days.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Foster has been very sick with colitis. Charles Jarvis, of High Point, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. R. Paul Foster, of Redland, visited relatives here this week.

Little Miss Willadean Foster, of Winston Salem, spent two weeks here with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Livengood.

Mrs. J. F. Smithdeal, of Winston-Salem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Locke Aaron this week.

Mrs. E. F. Eaton has gone to Durham to spend several weeks with her brother. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Williams, of Chutchland, visited relatives here a few days ago.

Mrs. U. D. Wyatt, of Winston Salem, visited home folks here last Sunday.

Elbaville News.

A large number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Sem H. ge and honored her with a surprise birthday dinner, on Sunday, April 30th.

Mrs. W. G. Ratledge was a Winston-Salem shopper Wednesday.

Miss Mary Lewis Hege visited Miss Sylvia Lawson Tuesday night.

Miss Sylvia Lawson spent Saturday in Winston-Salem shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall spent Sunday in Winston Salem with Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. C. D. Faircloth.

Spent Night With Yanks Seen Along Main Street

John Clement, well-known colored farmer of the Center community, was in town Thursday morning. John is one of the oldest men in Davie county, having passed his 91st year. He is in good health and is still able to do farm work. John owns a good farm on the Statesville highway, and is an honest, industrious citizen. He was born near Holman's X Roads in the days before the Civil War. He remarked that he wanted to join the army, but for some reason didn't see to go. He told about an army of 10,000 Union soldiers passing through Mocksville. They stopped and picked him up on their march south and he says he spent one night with them, returning home the next day. They camped four miles south of Mocksville, at Wheatstone branch, which is just in the edge of what is now known as Ephesus. John says Mocksville has grown a lot since he was a young man. He recalled the big horse races that once took place on what is now Wilkesboro street. In one of the races, a man was thrown against a big tree and was killed.

Mocksville School Commencement.

On Monday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock in the Mocksville high school auditorium, Governor Clyde R. Hoey will deliver the commencement address to a graduating class of nearly forty members who will receive their State high school diplomas. The commencement programs will begin on Friday evening May 12, with the class day exercises in the form of a play, "The Open Road." John Law has been selected as valedictorian and Alice Holton as salutatorian. On Sunday evening, Rev. E. M. Avett, pastor of the Methodist church of Mocksville, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. All the commencement programs will be held in the Mocksville high school auditorium at 8 o'clock each evening. No admission charge will be made for any of the exercises and the public is cordially invited to attend the Mocksville commencement exercises.

Farmington Commencement Soon.

Following is the program for the Farmington commencement exercises: Saturday, May 13, 8 p. m.—Senior Class Play. Sunday, May 14, 8 p. m.—Annual sermon. Rev. H. H. Johnson, pas o: Fries Memorial Moravian church; Winston-Salem. Monday, May 15, 8 p. m.—Class night exercises. Tuesday, May 16, 11 a. m.—Literary address, Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, Raleigh. Awarding of diplomas, R. S. Procter, C. Supt. of Schools. Noon—Dinner on the grounds. Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.—Seventh grade exercises. 2 p. m.—Reading contest. 3 p. m.—Baseball game, Farmington vs Advance.

Sheffield News.

Farmers here are about done planting corn. Several have planted cotton and some have set out tobacco. The right-of-way for the electric line through this section has been cut out. C. L. Cleary, of Charlotte, spent this week-end in Sheffield. Travis Dyson and family, of Greensboro, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Dyson. A. D. Ratledge, who was taken to the hospital at Statesville last week, is improving, glad to note. News has been received here announcing the death of Dewey Hodgson, of Martinsville, Va., who was a former resident of this section. He was shot by his brother-in-law, Jim Wiles, also a former resident of Davie and Yadkin counties. The school will close at Sheffield next Friday with no entertainment, and the parents are wondering if their children will have to go to the same old school house next fall. Mr. and Mrs. Hasten Carter and children, spent a while at the Lowery Hospital with J. W. Carter and some friends, from Davie county who are there.

Administrators Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. J. P. Foster, deceased, late of Davie county, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 6, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This May 6, 1939. F. K. FOSTER, Admr. Mrs. J. P. Foster, Dec'd. Winston-Salem, N. C., R. 2.

THE EXTRA SMOKING IN EVERY PACK— 5 EXTRA SMOKES ENJOY the smoking thrill... and ECONOMY... of Camel's extra-mild, ripe-tasting tobaccos. There is more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average weight of 15 others of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. So Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! On top of that, you get the mellow goodness, the smoking thrill of Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend. PLEASURE plus ECONOMY made Camel America's cigarette No. 1. Why not yours too? CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS PENNY FOR PENNY YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY

Jurors For May Court.

The following jurors have been drawn for the May term of Davie Superior court, which convenes in Mocksville on Monday, May 29th, with his Honor, Judge Wilson Warlick, presiding: Calahaln—N. T. Anderson, C. J. Blackwelder, H. W. Tutterow. Clarksville—A. W. Ferebee, E. W. Harp, Carl S. Richie. Farmington—W. A. Taylor, Fordie Beauchamp, F. E. Willard, Roy Dixon. Fulton—J. C. Barnhardt, J. W. Crofts, Scott Stewart. Jerusalem—Grady Spry, F. R. Garwood, C. B. James, Paul R. Huffman. Mocksville—W. N. Smith, Clarence S. Grant, C. H. Seaford, C. L. McClamroch. Shady Grove—C. C. Walker, R. A. Hilton, Robert A. Carter.

Funeral Held For Drowning Victim.

Final rites for William F. Gaither, 20, who accidentally drowned at Ft. Bragg on April 26, were held Sunday April 30th in the Holiness church near Sheffield. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gaither of Harmony, route 1. He was a member of the 26th Artillery and was on maneuvers. A raft was made, he decided to swim to shore, divided off and was drowned. He is survived by his parents; two brother, Clifford and Lee and two sisters, Lois and Louise. Pallbearers were Johnny Smith, Harry Hill, Joe Alford, H. L. Hill, Henry Gaither and W. W. Smith. Services were conducted by Rev. G. E. Laws and Rev. W. C. Kirkman of Harmony, Rev. R. I. McClusky of Greensboro and Rev. J. F. Talbert of Elkin. Flower girls included Mrs. G. E. Laws, Ruth Gaither, Blanch Rutland, Rebecca Hill, Marietta, Colean, Bobby Jess and Bell Smith. Flossie, Irene and Elizabeth Privette Junia and Eloise Wooten, Mr. Henry Gaither, Helen Walker, Mabel Sherrill, Cans Stephens, Mildred Campbell, Ruth Richardson and Margaret Selis.

Mrs. Rosa Owens.

Mrs. Rosa Owens, 53, wife of John Owens, died at her home at Barber Junction, Wednesday afternoon at 12:05 o'clock. The funeral services took place from Fork church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and interment was in the church cemetery. She had been an invalid for the past several years. Surviving is the husband, also two bro hers, Oscar Wall of Kannapolis and Cicero Wall of Haynes.

Hunting Creek News.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves visited Mrs. Reeves' sister, Mrs. Beach, at Statesville, Saturday night. Kathleen Parks is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Munzy Dyson and children were in Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Reeves. Miss Junia Wooten spent the week end with home folks. Junia is a Senior at the Greensboro Bible School. All hope she will be victorious in the life she prepares for. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Parks, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Munzy Dyson attended the quarterly meetings of the Methodist church which was held at Chestnut Grove church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Richardson were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Wooten and family, and Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Hasten Carter and children spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Turlington, of Buies Creek who was spending sometime with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cope, of Fork.

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MORRISETT'S

"LIVE WIRE STORE" WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



Mother's Day SUNDAY, MAY 14th

Are You Ready? We Are!

For weeks Morrisett's have been getting together a marvelous collection of lovely things for Mother... Dresses, Hats, Suits, Silks, Sheers, Prints, Handbags, Gloves, Skirts, Waists, Shoes, Curtains, Underwear, Handkerchiefs, Table Covers, Etc.

Everything Nice To Make Her Happy.

SAVE ON THESE PURCHASES

10 to 20%

Mother's Day Dividend

Be sure to visit her... put your arms about her and plant a kiss upon her cheek and tell her again, "Mother Dear, I Love You." Take or send her a nice gift which will speak in a loud voice of your love and affection.

Do You Need Any Of These

Simplify Your Spring Painting With Sherwin-Williams Paints. Come In And Let Us Help You Select The Hardware Supplies, Tools, Paints That You Need. The Right Supplies Will Make The Job Easy. Our Economy Price Will Make The Cost Small. Our Reputation For Reliability Assures Satisfaction. Tobacco Setters Arsenate Of Lead All Kinds Fly Spray. Our Spring Goods Are Ready For Your Inspection. Look Over Our Line Of Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc., Before Making Your Purchases. Our Line Of Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables are Always Fresh. PHONE US YOUR ORDERS. "We Deliver The Goods."

We Have Left A Few Ladies COATS and SUITS You Can Make A Real Saving On These Purchases! Childrens Phoenix Anklets C. C. Sanford Sons Company "Everything For Everybody" Phone 7 Mocksville, N. C.

THE DA

Largest C Davie Co

NEWS A

G. B. Myc was a Mock last week.

J. M. Str Line, was i business.

Mr. and Redland, we Thursday.

Mr. and M Clarksville, Wednesday.

W. C. R. 1, was Saturday.

Attorney Taylorsville, visitor Friday.

Miss Lau week-end in of Miss Marj

Mrs. Geor Dewey Mart noon shopping

Miss Cha Eng'hard, M her sister M Hotel Mocks

The Prince stalled a new the theatre, a tra fine hot p

Miss Helen the Colletts rived here las summer holid

Miss Edna visor at Lon ville, spent la erna, Mr and on R. z.

Mrs. G. G. taking treatm Hospital, was Thursday, he to learn.

Miss Dorot of the Southp rived Wednes mer holidays mother.

Mr. and M of Center, M Foster, of For urday night Hasten Carter

Mrs. Dava little daught spending som of her parent M. Kimbrou

Mrs. Robert a patient at ham, for som turn Sunday. her an early r

George W. stead, Fla., s week in Da move his fam land about th

H. L. Post Annie and M of Statesville of Mooresvil visitors Satur

Mr. and M Mrs. Lela Joy at Cedar Fall ation exercis school. Mis neice of Mrs. of the gradu

Dr. Spear family from on Salisbury house on Sa Stroud will the Sprinkle soon as he do

T. L. Mart was a Mock day. Mr. M with the Will has been livin years. He is Mocksville.

J. W. Wal Claire, Dwig Ruth Wagon chian Teache rived home S mer holiday member of th year.

Mr. and M and Mr. and of R. 3, spent bury, guests Craven. Mr her birthday as dinner gue brother and needless to sa joyed by thos

THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

G. B. Myers, of Winston Salem, was a Mocksville visitor one day last week.

J. M. Stroud, of near County Line, was in town Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. West, of Redland, were in town shopping Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Harkey, of Clarksville, were shopping in town Wednesday.

W. C. Richardson, of Harmony, R. 1, was in town on business Saturday.

Attorney Haden Burke, of Taylorsville, was a Mocksville visitor Friday.

Miss Laura Blake spent the week-end in Charlotte, the guest of Miss Margaret Phifer.

Mrs. George Hendricks and Mrs. Dewey Martin spent Friday afternoon shopping in Salisbury.

Miss Charlotte Marshall, of Englehard, N. C., is the guest of her sister Miss Thelma Marshall, at Hotel Mocksville.

The Princess Theatre has just installed a new popcorn machine at the theatre, and are dispensing extra fine hot popcorn.

Miss Helen Daniel, a member of the Collettsville school faculty arrived here last week to spend the summer holidays with her parents.

Miss Edna Beaver, night supervisor at Long's Hospital, Statesville, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Beaver, on R. 2.

Mrs. G. G. Daniel, who has been taking treatment at the Mocksville Hospital, was able to return home Thursday, her friends will be glad to learn.

Miss Dorothy Craven, a member of the Southport school faculty, arrived Wednesday to spend the summer holidays in town with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice P. Garrett, of Center, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Foster, of Fork, spent awhile Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hasten Carter.

Mrs. Dave Montgomery and little daughters of Wilson, are spending some time in town, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough.

Mrs. Robert Smith, who has been a patient at Duke Hospital, Durham, for some time, was able to return Sunday. Her friends wish for her an early recovery.

George W. Smith, of Homestead, Fla., spent several days last week in Davie. Mr. Smith will move his family to his farm at Red land about the first of June.

H. L. Foster and daughter, Miss Annie and Miss Janie Belle Odum, of Statesville, and Bud Corneilus, of Mooresville, were Mocksville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pardue and Mrs. Lela Joyce spent Wednesday at Cedar Falls attending the graduation exercises of Cedar Falls school. Miss Edith Benbow, a niece of Mrs. Pardue, was member of the graduating class.

Dr. Spear Harding has moved his family from the D. R. Stroud home on Salisbury street, to the Sanford house on Salisbury street. Mr. Stroud will move his family from the Sprinkle house to his house as soon as he does some remodeling.

T. L. Martin, of Sumter, S. C., was a Mocksville visitor Wednesday. Mr. Martin holds a position with the Williams Veneer Co., and has been living in Sumter for many years. He is a former resident of Mocksville.

J. W. Wall, Jr., and sister Miss Claire, Dwight Grubbs and Miss Ruth Waggoner, students at Appalachian Teachers College, Boone, arrived home Saturday for the summer holidays. J. W. Jr., was a member of the graduating class this year.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Howard, of R. 3, spent Wednesday in Salisbury, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Craven. Mrs. Craven celebrated her birthday Wednesday, and had as dinner guests her father, mother, brother and sister in law. It is needless to say that the day was enjoyed by those present.

L. P. Carter spent some time in Spencer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Foster, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. P. Carter.

Rev. R. G. McClamrock, of Winston Salem, R. 3, was a Mocksville visitor Saturday.

John Ferabee, of Clarksville, is a patient at Mocksville Hospital. Mr. Ferabee is very ill with heart trouble.

T. A. VanZandt, of R. 1, has been quite ill for the past week, but is improving, his friends will be glad to learn.

All persons interested in Oak Grove cemetery, are requested to meet there next Saturday morning, May 13, to clean off same.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bentley and two sons, of Grimsby, Ontario, Canada, are spending a month with Mrs. Bentley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Allen, near Farmington. They have many friends in Mocksville and Davie county, who are always glad to see them.

The case will come up for trial at the August term of superior court at Mocksville.

Dr. Lester Martin, of Mocksville, county coroner, presided over the hearing. The hearing was in the P. O. S. of A., hall at Cooleemee. A large crowd attended.

The coroner's jury found that Campbell came to his death as a result of being struck on the head followed a week-end drinking party, according to testimony.

Sheriff L. S. Bowden aided with the investigation.

Peterborough, N. H.—Itchen's King's Golden Bell 382442 has just completed a record which makes her queen of all five years old Virginia Guernseys in class AHI of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Itchen's King's Golden Bell 382442 was bred by J. H. Sparks of Mocksville, N. C., and is owned by C. F. Burrough of Lynnhaven, Va., and in one year made a record of 13343.4 pounds of milk and 845.3 pounds of butter fat.

Judge Sink, in Guilford court, Thursday, set May 15th as the date for starting the trial of the issues in the suits in which the Duke Power Company and some 30 citizens and corporations of the city of High Point are seeking to have the city permanently restrained from erecting its proposed \$6,500,000 hydroelectric plant at Steyer's Dam on the Yadkin River.

Four Held In Davie Slaying.

Following a coroner's inquest that adjourned at 1 o'clock last Tuesday morning at Cooleemee, after a six-hour session, four men were ordered held in the death of Clifford Campbell, Cooleemee mill worker who was found dead at 7 o'clock Sunday morning in a patch of woods.

Floyd Leonard was ordered held without bond, and Dan Williams, Tom Head, and Fred Head were ordered held, but were allowed to give bonds of \$500 each. Tom Head is the father of Fred Head. All four of the men are textile workers.

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Makes State Champion Record.

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Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Marjorie Main, Anne Nagel, Jack LaRue in "UNDER THE BIG TOP"
THURSDAY
Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen in "GUNGA DIN"
FRIDAY
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lane in "BLONDIE MEETS THE BOSS"
SATURDAY
The 3 Mesquiteers in "OVERLAND STAGE RAIDERS"
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU" with Sidney Toler, Phyllis Brooke also
George O'Brien in "ARIZONA LEGION"

Farm For Sale!

A Good 66-Acre Farm
Sited two miles east of Mocksville, on old Fork road, known as the J. P. Foster home place. Good 6-room house, fine well water and good outbuildings. About half the land in cultivation. Plenty of wood and water on place. Land well adapted for small grain, cotton and tobacco. For full particulars call or write.
F. K. FOSTER,
R. 2 Winston-Salem, N. C.

Spring Bargains!

I Am Connected With No Store In Davie County Except The One In Mocksville.

Black Pepper	13c lb—2 lb for 25c
Nice Meat	9c lb or 8c a strip
4 lb carton Armors Star pure Lard	38c
4 lbs Compound Lard	38c
Expecting car load FLOUR this week-end, per bag	\$2.15
3 lbs small White Beans	10c
Pink Salmon can	11c
2 lb box Crackers	15c
Matches box	3c
Mammy's Favorite Coffee, lb	10c
Pure loose Coffee 9c lb or 3 for	25c
Sugar 10 lbs	47c
Sugar 25 lbs	\$1.17
Sugar 100 lbs	\$4.65
Flour, Horns or Grimes	\$2.35

Handles of all kind
Loose And Package Seeds Of All Kinds

First quality Wolverine Work Shoes	\$2.39
All White Shoes for men from \$2.00 to \$5.00 now	\$2.00
Choice in Women and Children's White Shoes	\$2.00
Fast Color PRINT	7c yd
80 square Print	13c yd
Crope 59c Value now 39c or 3 yds	\$1.00
Father George Sheeting	6c yd
All Print Dresses now	50c
Crope Dresses 1/2 Price	
I am closing out my Clothing if you need a suit for men or boy look at these suits before you buy. I give 1/2 off on all plow parts.	
10 doz Dress Shirts 75c value now 50c	
10 doz Shirts \$1.00 Value	89c
PLENTY WORK SHIRTS	
50c 60c and 89c	
Plenty Ladies White Hats 50c Value, Now	25c
Men's Hats	10c and 24c
9x12 Rugs \$4.95 value	\$3.98

"Yours For Bargains"
J. Frank Hendrix

Sale Of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power and authority contained in an order of the clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, made on the 29th day of April, 1939, in the matter of Mrs. Emma Hutchins and others vs. Dr. E. R. Kurfees and others, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door of Davie County, on Monday, the 5th day of June, 1939, at Twelve o'clock, M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone on the Northeast corner of this lot of land and runs North 86 deg. West 54.37 chains to a stone; thence South 4 deg. West 3 00 chs to a stone; thence South 42 deg. East 2.30 chs. to a stone; thence South 11 deg. East 2 50 chs to a stone at creek; thence South 86 deg. East 14 37 chains to a stone; thence South 86 deg. East 36 51 chains to a stone; thence North 4 deg. East 4 50 chs. to the beginning, containing 28 1/2 acres, more or less, the same being Jessie Kurfees's share of the J. R. Kurfees land, located in Davie County, North Carolina. This the 29th day of April 1939.
JOHN T. BENBOW,
Commissioner.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
BENBOW & HALL, Attorneys.

Mrs. Dorcus Milholen.

Mrs. Dorcas Milholen, 86, died Tuesday morning at her home in North Cooleemee, following a long illness. She is survived by two sons and two daughters, together with a number of grand and great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at South River Methodist church, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Sandra Ann Potts.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning for Mrs. Sandra Ann Potts at the home of her son, Anderson Potts, at 10:30 o'clock and at Shady Grove M. E. Church at 11 o'clock. Rev. P. L. Smith was in charge. Burial followed in the church graveyard.

Houston Cashion.

Houston Cashion, 64, died at his home on Cleveland, R. 1st. He was a member of Gav's Chapel Baptist church, near Oak Forest. Surviving is two daughters and one son; three brothers and one sister. Funeral services took place at New Salem church. A good man has gone to his reward.

Last Warning.

To the people who live within 1000 feet of a power line now being built by the Davie Electric Mutual Corp. If you want electric power in your home any time soon and have not signed an application you should do so immediately at the REA office.
J. C. JONES, Project Supt.

For Those Who Love Fine Things.
Lovely Gift Boxes Of Hollingsworth's Unusual Candies For Mother
Truly An Appropriate And Attractive Decoration For Mother.
Life-Like Carnation Attached With Ribon And A Mother's Day Card.
No Extra Charge On \$1.50 Per Pound Packages.
Attractive Pound Boxes For Only \$1.00.
Call And See Our Attractive Array Of Candies For Mother.
Hall-Kimbrough Drug Co
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

KURFEES
GRANITOID ENAMEL
"It's So Easy to Use and Economical, too!"
If you want waterproof, durable surfaces on practically anything in the house, use Kurfees Granitoid Quick Drying Enamel.
It brushes on easily with no "sticky pull." It smooths out, dries quickly and hardens readily. It leaves a beautiful finish that cleans as simply and easily as tile.
Kurfees Granitoid Quick Drying Enamel is also more economical because it covers so thoroughly you use much less of it. Come in and compare.
FREE We have new and complete color cards on Kurfees paints, varnishes, enamels, Prima Trol, etc. Ask us for your copies.

V.-C. Fertilizer
We Have Plenty Of The Old Reliable Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Good For All Small Grain And Crops Especially For Tobacco
See Us Before You Buy Your Fertilizer And Save Money.
Dyson & Dwiggins
Next To Foster's Cotton Gin

FAIR-MINDED VACATIONISTS CHOOSE GREYHOUND
Drive straight down the FAIR-way to New York in a comfortable, sightseeing Super-Couch-saving money, seeing more of America en route!
Round Trip To NEW YORK \$14.15
1 GRAND'S PHARMACY
Phon. 21 Mocksville, N. C.
THROUGH THE FAIR... TO THE FAIR

EFIRD'S
May Day Super Values
Friday Morning, May 12th
We Commence The Second Week With Many New SPECIALS
COME AND SAVE AT EFIRDS
EFIRDS
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Kurfees & Ward
"Better Service"
Mocksville N. C.

Listen In
To Mr. Kaltenborn, one of America's greatest news commentators, over radio every Sunday and Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock.
When you ride or walk, When you work or play, Practice Safety every day.
Kurfees & Ward
"Better Service"

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short way, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friend, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervies estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenesaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ben Kenesaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evie Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom the three families gathered in the Hurder home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache. She was given warm milk, and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets—one more than usual. Strangely usual, June slept peacefully, and in the middle of the night went in to see her mother. Her uncomfortable position warned June that her mother was not sleeping. She was dead. Panic-stricken, June ran from the room, out the unlocked door, and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. He was here that Clint Jervies picked her up.

CHAPTER IV

Inspector Tope and Miss Moss had found in marriage the calm happiness of middle age. The Inspector had looked all his life on violence, yet with gentle, comprehending eyes. For a score of years or more he was at the head of the Homicide Bureau at Police Headquarters, and won for himself there a reputation not soon to be forgotten. Miss Moss was in a different fashion as shrewd as he.

While they were away on their leisurely honeymoon, Clint had planned a surprise for them: There was among the properties of the Jervies Trust a one-story, six-room house sandwiched on a narrow lot in Longwood, hidden in a backwater away from the traffic arteries, with four trees on this lot, and room for a flower-garden. Dana Jervies, Clint's father, had taken his bride there thirty years ago; and he had kept it afterward for the sake of sentiment. Clara and Mat lodged in this house for a while after their marriage; and when Inspector Tope and Miss Moss came home from their honeymoon, Clint met them at the station and drove them to this familiar door.

Miss Moss, with tears of pleasure in her eyes, protested; but Clint said strongly:

"Why, of course you'll come here. This is where all the Jervies family starts housekeeping, you know. Can't go against tradition." And when she argued she was not of the Jervies family, he insisted gently: "You're the only mother I can remember, you know." She yielded at last, said they would stay a little while; but Clint said they should lodge here till he wanted the house for his own bride. "And that will be a long time, by all the signs," he promised.

On the morning after Clint's ride over Kenesaw Hill, he rang the bell as they were about to sit down to the breakfast Miss Moss had prepared; and Tope, in an old blue dressing-gown and slippers, the morning paper crumpled in his hand, opened the door for him.

He greeted Clint; and he called over his shoulder:

"Mrs. Tope, here's Clint for breakfast."

She appeared for a moment in the dining-room door to smile a welcome, and bade them both sit down at the table.

"Almost ready," she promised. She watched these two for a second, a deep fondness in her eyes, before she disappeared into the kitchen again. When she presently returned, with the coffee in one hand and a platter of eggs and bacon in the other, Tope said:

"Wait, Clint. Start over now." And he said to Miss Moss: "Mrs. Tope, Clint's had a curious adventure. See how it sounds to you."

And Clint told them how, driving back to town, he had overtaken a girl in her nightgown, running through the rain upon that lonely road. "Now what do you make of that?" he asked, challenging them.

Miss Moss reflected. "I know a little about that place!" she told them. "I know there are three houses, side by side. Matthew Bowdon lives in one. He's a lawyer, trust law mostly. The firm is Bowdon and Taine. Mr. Bowdon must be an old man now. Two of his grandsons are in the firm with him, and Justus Taine, his son-in-law."

Clint exclaimed: "Well, what I want to know is, who was this girl? What had frightened her?"

The Inspector got up and crossed to the telephone. "I wonder if Charley Harquail is downtown," he said. "He might know if anything has happened out there." Charley was a reporter, and he and the Inspector were old friends. Tope called the newspaper office, and Miss Moss and Clint listened to the one-sided conversation.

When the old man turned back to them again, there was a quickening

interest in his eyes; and Clint caught him by the arm, demanding:

"What is it, Inspector? What did Harquail say?"

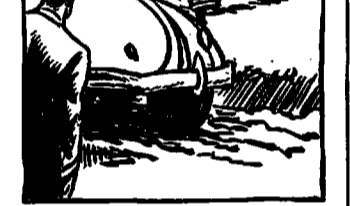
Tope sat down at the breakfast-table again. "I need another cup of coffee, Mrs. Tope," he said. "To think this over." And while she poured it, he began to explain:

"You heard me ask Charley if Denman Hurder had any children," he reminded them; and he chuckled. "That surprised Charley," he said, with a certain gratified vanity in his tones. "Charley wanted to know how I got onto it, and I asked him what he was talking about."

He hesitated, said soberly: "This is what he told me: Mr. Hurder had a daughter named Katherine. She eloped, twenty-odd years ago, with a man named Jerry Leaford. Leaford didn't amount to much, Charley said. He said there was a row at the time, and finally she and Leaford went home to live with



Under the pretext of inspecting the tires, Clint looked attentively at the three houses.



Clint swung the car off the main thoroughfare. "This is the road," he said. "I'll show you."

And he drove more slowly, studying the way. Woodlands shut them in on either side before he stopped at last, where there was a path, and a house among the trees.

"This is where I let her out," he explained.

Tope nodded, looking toward the house. "Probably Doctor Cabler lives there," he suggested. "How far had she ridden with you?"

"I was coming down this hill," Clint explained, and he drove on, said presently: "It must have been along here somewhere that I overtook her."

Tope commented: "No houses anywhere near."

"They're on top of the hill," Clint replied. He put the car swiftly up the grade and the three houses came into view.

Tope said, in a low tone as though he might be overheard: "Drive slowly, Clint."

"I'll stop," Clint amended. He pulled up the car beside the road, and got out under pretext of inspecting the tires; but at the same time, under the brim of his hat, he looked attentively at these three houses by the road. So did Tope and Miss Moss too.

There was an undertaker's garland attached to the door of the house in the middle; and a car with a doctor's tag stood beside the road. The day was warm and fine after the shower; yet nowhere did Clint see a window open. Some of the shutters were closed and at other windows thick curtains hung. Behind the houses, the woods were dark and still.

When Clint presently drove on, he looked at Tope to see what impression the older man had received. "Well, there they are," he said. "What do you think?"

Tope answered with a slow smile: "Why, I get notions. Fool notions, maybe, Clint; but I've got in the habit of believing them. It feels to me as if the people that lived in those houses were afraid."

"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

way they do." He spoke to Miss Moss. "This girl I took home, Mabel Gaye—she was tight. Bound she'd kiss me good night. Wanted me to stay."

Miss Moss smiled at the austerity behind his words. "She'll be grateful to you today," she suggested.

Tope said in a mirthful tone: "And you no sooner get rid of her, than another one comes out in her nightgown to waylay you, Clint. What is this strange power of yours?"

Clint laughed, and then the telephone rang. Tope went briskly across the room. He said:

"Hello... Yes, speaking..."

A silence, while he listened. Then: "Yes, thanks."

Another silence; and then Tope said:

"Why, I'll come out and see you, and bring him along. Sure."

He put up the receiver and turned back to them; and Miss Moss said that his eyes shone.

"What is it?" Clint demanded.

"Inspector Heale tells me he called up the Medical Examiner," Tope explained. "Doctor Derrie had no report on the death. So Heale called the family doctor, Doctor named Cabler. He says Mrs. Leaford died from an overdose of some sleeping-powder." He added, after a moment: "Accidental."

"Accidental?" Miss Moss repeated, in a flat tone.

There was a moment's silence, and then he added:

"Inspector Heale wants to know how I knew about it. And he wants to talk to you, Clint. I think you'd better drive us out there."

CHAPTER V

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"(TO BE CONTINUED)"

Tibetans Depend on Species of Worms To Provide the Necessary 'Pick-Me-Up'

A curious little worm, which is used by Tibetan natives as a "pick-me-up," has attracted the attention of missionaries.

Locally known as "grassworms," they make their habitat in lofty mountain ranges of the Tibetan border, near the Tatsienlu leper home conducted by the Friars Minor of the Hankow Vicariate.

Natives eat them dead or alive for medicinal purposes. In either form they bring fancy prices. They are in great demand for the mentally depressed and for sufferers of stomach trouble.

When dead they are mixed with boiled chicken. In this concoction they are said to react wonderfully as "pick-me-ups." When live worms without cocoons are dug up they are mixed with a strong liquor, distilled from maize. Taken in this form they are considered a potent remedy against stomach ills.

So valuable is the "grass-worm" considered that hundreds of hunters make a living by gathering them. The hunters swarm the mountain slopes to search for these worms. They easily find eager buyers, anxious to purchase all they can dig up.

In the winter season, the ground is covered with these insects. More often they are found in the cocoon, less often without. In either form they find a ready market.

Though somewhat smaller, they resemble silk-worms in appearance. The head is covered by a bright-red crust. As winter approaches they burrow head-first straight down into the ground. Here they spin thin cocoons in which they wrap themselves. When the snow melts, their heads begin a sprouting process. Thin hairs, resembling grass, spring from the soil.

The people of the district believe that the sprouting blades open like flowers and scatter spores which in due time develop into other worms.

Who's Afraid of Pilate's Ghost? Tourists and botanists who climb the slopes of Mount Pilatus in Switzerland to collect some of the 500 different wild flowers that grow there, have long forgotten that it was not till the sixteenth century that anyone approached it. Pilate's ghost was supposed to hover there.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Considers the Question: How Often Shall We Eat? Suggests That Some People May Benefit by More Than Three Meals

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

ONE of the questions I am frequently asked is whether or not it's advisable to eat between meals. Any answer must take into consideration a number of factors. It is true that many people experience a desire for food in mid-morning, mid-afternoon or before going to bed. Some begin to nibble as soon as they feel hungry, and often they continue to eat in excess of their needs. Others, trained to more self-restraint, refrain from eating, because they have been brought up with the idea that no food should be eaten except at regular meals.

Unfortunately, it frequently occurs that neither procedure is based upon actual food requirements.

Consider the Day's Food Needs

In arriving at any decision concerning between-meal eating, the day's ration should be regarded as a whole. If the foods served at breakfast, dinner and lunch or supper are carefully chosen, with a view to meeting bodily requirements, there should be no need for many adults to eat between meals.

On the other hand, it should be borne in mind that dividing the day's food into what we Americans so often call "three square meals," is primarily a convenient custom. One reason that it has grown up over a period of years is because it allows the maximum free time to pursue our various occupations. In a number of countries, a fourth meal is an accepted part of the day's routine. No Englishman, for example, would consider going without his afternoon tea; and workers pause in offices, stores and factories, as well as at home, for a brief rest and welcome refreshment.

How Many Meals?

In recent years, several scientists have advanced the idea that some of us may benefit by eating more than three meals. At a leading university a few years ago, two distinguished investigators concluded that smaller and more frequent meals would promote general health and well-being for many types of individuals. They suggested lighter meals, but proposed as many as four, five, or even six feedings a day.

Another well-known authority has performed various experiments which effectively demonstrate that a light additional meal in mid-afternoon, consisting principally of a milk beverage, increased the efficiency of workers and helped to reduce fatigue.

Relieving Late Afternoon Fatigue

Many people experience a tired feeling about four o'clock in the afternoon. During the working day, they gradually utilize available food energy, so that by late afternoon, the supply may be greatly reduced—along with both mental and physical energy.

Here is a case where eating between meals is regarded as a decided advantage, provided the food is carefully chosen. A glass of milk and a few crackers, or some other carbohydrate food, will help to renew energy, relieve the feeling of fatigue and bridge the gap to dinner. It must be remembered, however, that the extra meal should be composed of light, easily-digested foods so as not to destroy appetite for the following meal.

Young Children and Elderly People

Children of certain ages, as well as adults, may benefit by a schedule that includes an extra meal. Very young children—in the toddler stage—are frequently given a mid-morning feeding of orange juice, or a mid-afternoon cup of milk with one or two crackers. And some school children also make better weight gains if they pause in the middle of the morning, or take an after-school snack, of fruit juice, or milk, and crackers.

Aged persons often require more than three meals. This is because large, heavy meals might overtax their digestions, and three light meals do not usually provide adequate nourishment. For this reason, nutritionists advise that they have a light, mid-afternoon pickup of a hot beverage and crackers; and perhaps a cup of hot bouillon before going to bed.

Don't Overeat

Thus, it is evident that there are numerous instances when there is justification for departing from the accepted routine. But it must be remembered that as the number of meals is increased, the amount of food taken at each one should be decreased. Otherwise, an undue strain may be placed upon the digestive organs.

Then, too, no matter how the day's food is divided, it must provide all the substances required for sound nutrition. Otherwise, the body will be improperly nourished, no matter how many meals are consumed.

The diet should be built first of all around the protective foods—milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, which are such an important source of necessary minerals and vitamins. It must also supply protein for growth and repair, carbohydrates and fats for adequate energy, and sufficient bulk or cellulose to promote normal elimination.

Keep the Diet Balanced

Whether you serve three hearty meals and forego eating between times, or follow the plan of providing a mid-morning or mid-afternoon pickup, you should meet the requirements for a balanced diet. This, you will remember from previous discussions, includes a pint of milk for each adult, a quart for every child; an egg for each member of the family, or at least three or four weekly; one serving of a whole grain cereal; one serving of meat, fish or chicken plus a second source of protein, such as meat, nuts or dried beans or peas; two vegetables besides potatoes, one of which should be of the leafy green variety; two fruits or one fruit and one fruit juice.

Questions Answered

Mrs. A. C. M.—Though milk is the foremost source of calcium, the calcium of vegetables has been found to be well utilized in the diet of adults. Green, leafy vegetables are in general richer in calcium than other vegetables, though carrots also contain a significant amount.

Mrs. E. L. C.—Vitamin B has been found to be an important factor in maintaining the normal muscle tone of the intestinal tract. This vitamin is obtained from whole grain cereals and breads, yeast, glandular meats, such as liver and kidneys; milk, nuts and many fruits and vegetables.

©-WNU-C. Houston Goudiss—1928-31.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Adding Height to Room.—Height can be added to a low-ceilinged room by using striped wallpaper and long window draperies.

Saves Pressing.—If you haven't time to press the tie your husband wants to wear in the morning, roll it up tightly and leave it over night. All the little creases will come out.

Keeping Cream Fresh.—Cream will keep fresh for a day or two if placed in its carton in a basin half filled with cold water. Muslin placed over the carton with the ends touching the water will help.

Lustrous Glassware.—Laundry blue added to the water in which glassware is washed will give the glass an added luster.

Fresh Doughnuts.—Put freshly made doughnuts into a covered dish while they are still warm and they will stay fresh longer.

HANDY Home Uses MOROLINE JARS 5¢ 10¢

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

We have trained College Men and Women (Christians) to accompany Visitors throughout New York City and the World's Fair, as a very modest fee. They'll lead you to see this individualized personal service will save you considerable money, time, effort and anxiety.

JOSEPH A. LEWIS, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York

BIG TOP

SHORTLY AFTER ACT, "BANG"

GOLLY, THAT WAS SOME SHOW!

LALA PAI

PROFESSOR ZEERO, YOU MUST TELL LALA TO MARRY ME AT ONCE

SMATTER

DID HE SAY NO?

MESCAL I

POP—A

YOU CAN I CAN TEN CENTS

Fun for the Whole Family

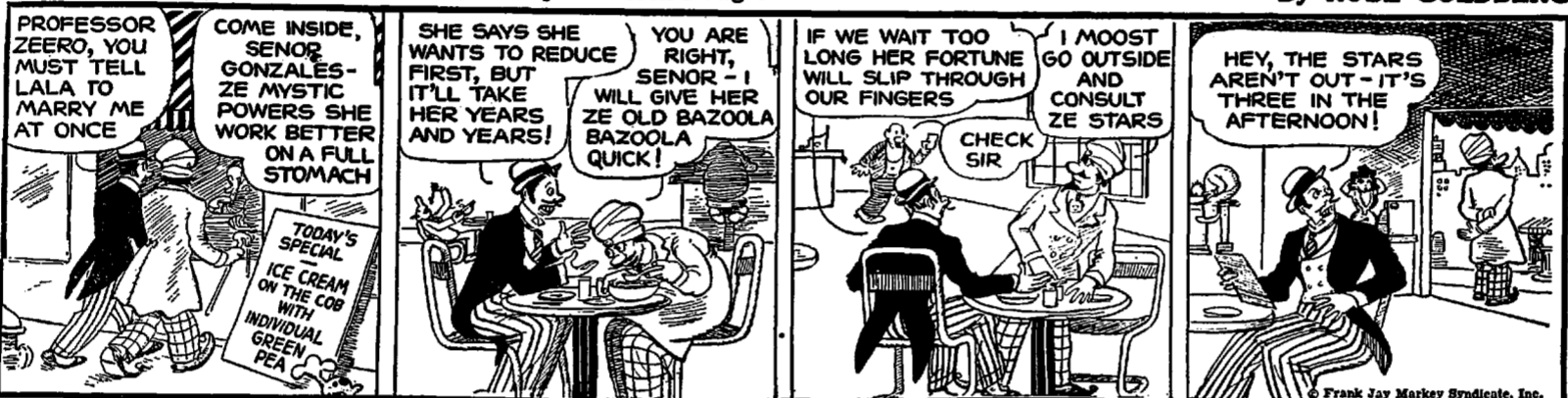
BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



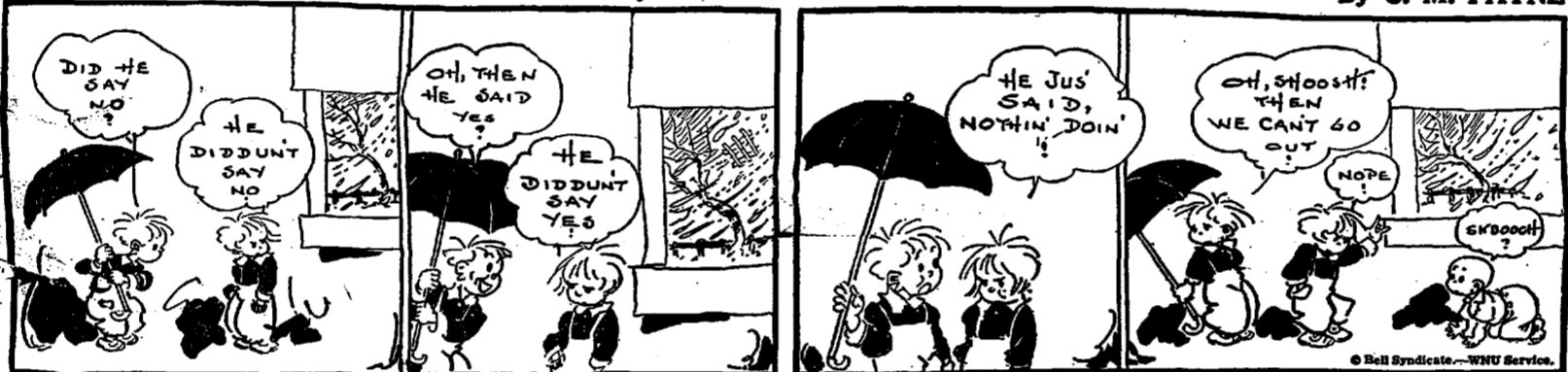
LALA PALOOZA - Professor Zeero, Champion Check Dodger

By RUBE GOLDBERG



'SMATTER POP - He Didn't Say Yes, He Didn't Say No!

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE

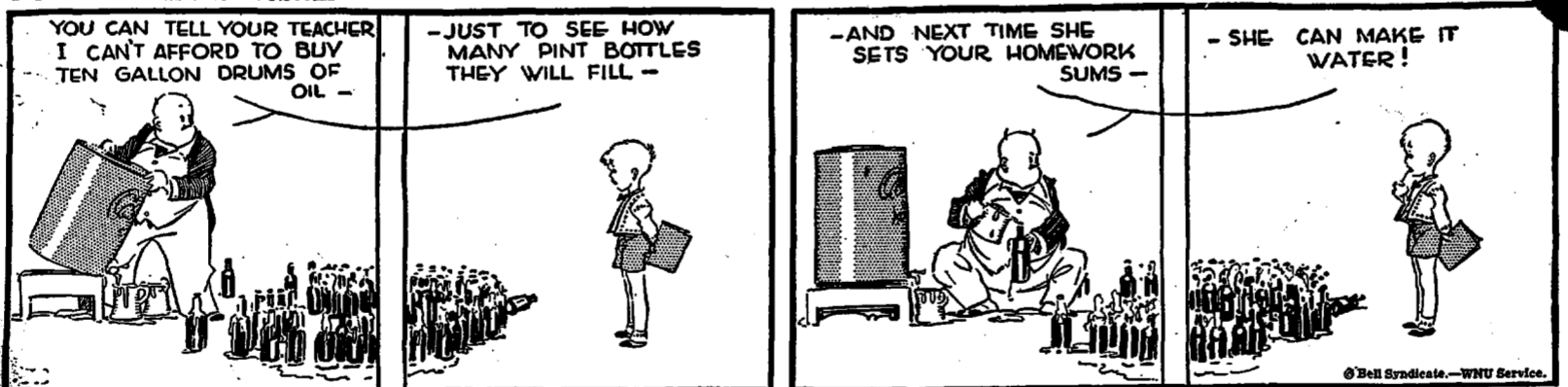
By S. L. HUNTLEY

Quite a Difference

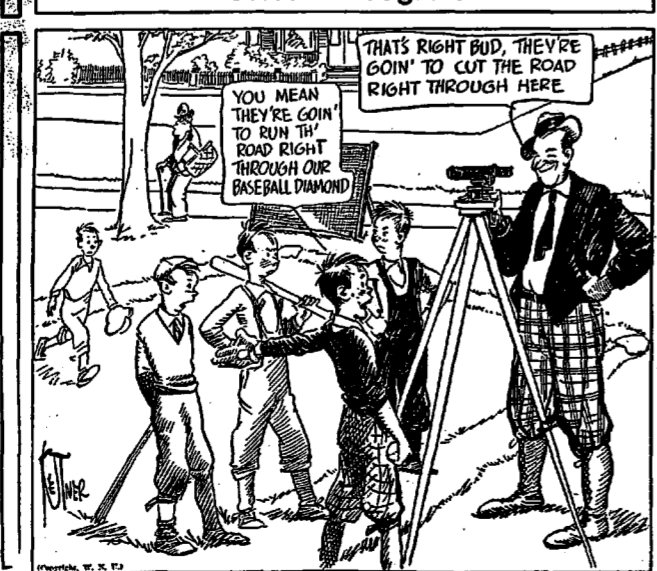


POP - A Realistic Problem

By J. MILLAR WA



Curse of Progress



HELP WANTED

Father—What do you want now? Haven't I just set up your husband in business?
 Married Daughter—Yes, but George wants you to buy him out!

Retort Courteous
 Miss Prim—How do you like my new walking suit?
 Miss Sapp—Charming. I've always wanted one just like it ever since I was a little girl.

Oh, Is That It?
 Betty—It's tough to pay 50 cents a pound for steak.
 Butcher—It's tougher when you pay 30 cents.

Philanthropist
 Sunday Morning Customer—Give me change for a dime, please.
 Druggist—Sure, and I hope you enjoy the sermon.

Yes... What?
 Sisay-boy Simpson—You must think me a perfect fool.
 Betty—Oh, no. No one's perfect.

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Chemical Water-Culture Gardens year around. No soil. Instructions, chemicals 25c. Solless Guild, R. 7, Barryton, Mich.

BABY CHICKS

BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks
RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chickens
SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkeys
STARTED CHICKS: Pullets
MILFORD HATCHERY P.O. 10
Rockdale, Md.

New Play Dress and a Bolero Ensemble

JUST see how much playtime fashion this one design (1557) gives you. The backless, slim-waisted play suit is perfect for summer sports. Wear the skirt with it, and you have a smart daytime dress. Add the bolero, too, and you have a charming little suit. Make this of linen, broadcloth, sharkskin or percale, and trim it with gay ricrac braid.

Bolero Ensemble With Bows.
 The bolero dress with princess skirt, (1731) is one thing you simply must have. It's so useful for street and afternoon wear both,



and extremely becoming, with its slim-waisted silhouette, wide revers and bow trims. Flat crepe, silk print, georgette and street cottons are good choices for this.

The Patterns.
 No. 1557 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 3/4 yards of 35-inch material; 10 yards of ricrac braid to trim.
 No. 1731 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 5 3/4 yards of 30-inch material; 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for bows.
New Spring-Summer Pattern Book
 Send 15 cents for Barbara Bell's Spring-Summer Pattern Book! Make smart new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.
 Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.
 © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her prime (usually from 38 to 62), who learns to lose her appeal to men, who worries about wrinkles, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells.
 Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Perseverance Prevails
 Perseverance is more prevailing than violence; and many things which cannot be overcome when they are together yield themselves up when taken little by little.—Plutarch.

A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical.

FOR BOILS
GRAY'S OINTMENT 25¢

WNU-7 18-39

A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use; for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

ADVERTISED GOODS

Why

on: How people...

Whether or by answer... It is true... mid-morn... begin to... continue... more self... brought

only given a... of orange... cup of... crackers... children also... if they... of the morn... school snack... milk, and

require more... is because... light overtax... three light... provide ade... For this rea... that they... noon pickup... hot bouillon

at there are... when there is... ing from the... it must be... the number... the amount... one should... wise, an un... ced upon the

ter how the... it must pro... required... therwise, the... operly nour... many meals

built first of... ctive foods... d vegetables... n important... minerals and... so supply pro... repair, carbo... adequate en... bulb or cellu... mal elimina...

Balanced

three hearty... ating between... plan of pro... ing or mid... or should meet... or a balanced... will remember... discussions... milk for each... very child; an... of the fam... or four week... a whole grain... of meat, fish... cond source of... meat, nuts on... s; two vegeta... one of which... y green vari... one fruit and

answered

Though milk is... e of calcium... ables has been... utilized in the... en, leafy vege... eral richer in... er vegetables... contain a sig...

Vitamin B has... important fac... the normal... intestinal tract... obtained from... s and breads... nuts, such as... milk, nuts and... vegetables.
 Goudiss—1929—61.

Interest

Housewife

Often—Chamois... stored away... tly washed, if... kept bright.

Cool.—The... ch sometimes... of chocolate... in the cakes... where some of... comes to the

Use

LINE

OLEUM JELLY

ORLD'S FAIR

Men and Women... Visitors through... Want to know... May I send details... personal service... rable money. Kiss...

With Avenue, New York

Farm Exodus Terrifying

Dr. W. W. Alexander, head of the Farm Security Administration, said in Washington, Friday, a survey of major farming sections shows there is an "almost terrifying exodus" of tenants, sharecroppers and small farms who are being "squeezed out" by machinery.

The administration farm officials studied legislative proposals designed to check the displacement of farm laborers. One proposal being considered would require landlords to pass a part of their government benefit payments on to hired help in the form of "labor payments."

Let's Go Fishing.

We are now enjoying the ideal season of the year. The season of bursting buds, and flowers and birds and bees and soft southern zephyrs. Nature is wide awake. Life is evident on every hand. The air is saturated with that small of spring which no pen nor brush can describe. Hope is in the air. Faith blooms out as the farmer prepares to plant his crops in full faith in Nature to measure up to her full standard. May, the year's most glamorous month. What a fine season to forget the errors and blunders and sins of the past and, with nature, start over anew. And, say, lets go fishing some day.— Ex.

"I'm Glad It Was Me."

(Concord Tribune.)

In Miami, a simple plaque has just been dedicated to the memory of a brave man.

The words graven in it deserve to be remembered.

They are:

"I'm glad it was me instead of you!"

They were the dying words of Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, who as mayor of that city was riding with President-elect Roosevelt six years ago when mad Giuseppe Zangara fired his cowardly bullet and hit not the present-elect whose life he sought, but Cermak.

So fast do events move that we are inclined to forget how Cermak, dying in the hospital, loaded up at the President whose life he had saved, and gasped, "I'm glad it was me instead of you!"

They were the brave words of a brave man. The least rest of us can do is to remember him.

YOUR \$\$ IF YOU WILL GO FAR READ THE ADS

A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE
A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER

'Three Shuttered Houses'

A gripping mystery story which proves to be one of Ben Ames Williams' best... enhanced by the love affair of two young people surrounded by an unknown danger... Their fight against a murderer will thrill you.

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

ROBERTSONS PROVEN FERTILIZERS

"The Better Ingredient Fertilizer"

- FOR SALE BY -
C. C. SANFORD SONS CO.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

G. O. GRAVES

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., ROUTE 4

L. S. SHELTON

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., ROUTE 2

OUR READERS ARE NOT—



TRAINED SEALS BUT THEY RESPOND TO AD SUGGESTIONS

EYES



MR. MERCHANT
The EYES OF THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD— IF IT HAD BEEN SUGGESTED IN THIS ISSUE

North Carolina In The Superior Court
Davie County Before The Clerk
W. T. Myers, Admr., of Ida Massey, deceased

vs
Thomas Floyd Massey, ex ux, Esie Mae Massey, Grace Massey Allred, et ux, W. S. Allred, heirs at law, and George McClamrock

Notice Serving Summons By Publication

The defendants, Thomas Floyd Massey, and Esie Mae Massey, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, to sell lands to make assets to pay debts, and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said County at the court house in Mocksville, N. C., within ten days after the last publication of his notice, which will be on the 10th day of May, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

C. B. HOOVER,
Clerk of Superior Court.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Adelia Robertson, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant, Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

W. T. MYERS,
Admr. of Mrs. Adelia Robertson.
GRANT & GRANT, Attys.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ida G. Massey, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

W. T. MYERS,
Admr. of Ida G. Massey.
GRANT & GRANT, Attys.

Danger Lurks In "THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES"

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

STANDING by themselves on Konesaw Hill, three dilapidated mansions cast an evil shadow of gloom over the surrounding countryside. Sprawling old houses, they were sinister and darkly foreboding.

Inside one of them lived pretty June Leaford, surrounded by taciturn, close-mouthed relatives, one of whom was a maniacal murderer, cleverly striking at those who stood in the way.

The ultimate solving of the mystery by two of fiction's best known characters, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, is one of Ben Ames Williams' most thrilling stories. How they are helped in the solution of the crime by Clint Jervies; in love with June, is one of the heart-warming features of the detective tale.

You'll be completely engrossed by "Three Shuttered Houses."

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

Most of the good people in Davie read The Record. Do you?

THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME



IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS



Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?



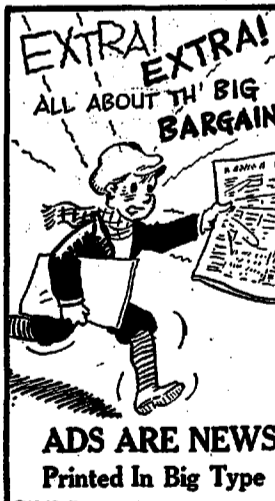
Yes, and in Your Attic Too! Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

The Lost is Found By Our Want Ads



When you lose 'n' advertise They Don't Stay Lost Long

EXTRA! EXTRA! ALL ABOUT THE BIG BARGAINS



ADS ARE NEWS Printed In Big Type

Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way! COAX In Customers With ADVERTISING Backed by Good Service!



DAVIE BRICK COMPANY
DEALERS IN BRICK and SAND WOOD and COAL
Day Phone 194 - Night Phone 119
Mocksville, N. C.

Back Again!

You can travel anywhere...any day... on the **SOUTHERN** in coaches at..

1 1/2¢ Per Mile for each mile traveled

Round Trip Tickets

2 1/2¢ Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. PER MILE → FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

One Way Tickets

3¢ Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. PER MILE → FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

Air-Conditioned Coaches on through Trains
ENJOY THE SAFETY OF TRAIN TRAVEL

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Phone The Item AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER

A LETTER from HOME



A Welcome GIFT to the Former Resident

IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of J. C. Harp, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to Grant & Grant, Attorneys, on or before the 25th day of March, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment or settlement. This the 25th day of March, 1939.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as Administratrix upon the estate of Will Baker, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present the same to the undersigned duly verified in or before the 27th day of March, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please call upon the undersigned at Mocksville, N. C., Route No. 2, and make prompt settlement. This, the 27th day of March, 1939.

North Carolina In Superior Court
Davie County Before The Clerk
Mrs. Emma Hutchins, (widow), Davie Allen and husband, C. F. Allen

vs
Dr. E. R. Kurfees, (single), Lloyd Kurfees and wife, Jessie Kurfees.

NOTICE.

The defendants, Dr. E. R. Kurfees, Lloyd Kurfees and wife, Jessie Kurfees, 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 making sale of certain land or partition in Davie County, in which the above named plaintiffs and defendants are tenants in common; that the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in said County in the Court House in Mocksville, N. C., on the 17th day of April, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said cause. This the 11th day of March, 1939.

BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS

RADIOS BATTERIES-SUPPLIES
Expert Repair Service
YOUNG RADIO CO.
We Charge Batteries Right
Depot St. Near Square

CAMPBELL FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 164
North Main Street
MOCKSVILLE N. C.

Walker's Funeral Home
AMBULANCE
Phone 48
Mocksville, N. C.

THE MORE FOLKS YOU TELL THE MORE GOODS YOU SELL ADVERTISE HERE



A GOOD THING FOR A RAINY DAY



ADVERTISING

THIS WAS ADVERTISING ONCE BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER



The Davie Record.

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

VOLUME XL.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1939

NUMBER 42

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, May 11, 1910)

R. H. Rollins spent several days last week in Chase City, Va.

C. C. Beck, of Harmony, R. 1, was in town Friday.

Mrs. E. M. Swicegood spent one day last week in Winston shopping.

T. L. Kelly returned Wednesday from a business trip to Salisbury.

Mayor G. E. Horn made a business trip to Winston Saturday.

W. A. Bailey, of Advance, was in town Saturday.

R. S. Meroney spent Sunday and Monday with friends in Winston.

H. L. Austin and little son spent Sunday with relatives in Salisbury.

Miss Mary Fitts, of Charlotte, is visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Alma Stewart.

G. M. Willson and family, of R. 1, visited friends in Thomasville and Greensboro last week.

Everette Horn had the misfortune to get his collar bone broken last Thursday.

L. H. Crouse and daughter Miss Ermie, of Advance, were in town last week.

Everette Horn and Jack Allison attended the Cool Spring commencement Friday.

Mrs. Walter Rantz, of Salisbury, visited friends in this city several days last week.

Miss Lila Kurfees, of Cooleemee Junction, visited relatives in town several days last week.

B. I. and J. M. Smith and Ernest Cauble painted Concord church at Augusta last week.

A. M. Kimbrough has moved his family from Mt. Ulla to Advance, where he will take the position of station agent.

O. C. Austin and little son, of Statesville spent Saturday afternoon in this city with his mother.

Fire of unknown origin Thursday night burned the stores of J. W. Edwards, E. C. Broadway and a Mr. Grimes, at North Cooleemee.

W. W. Stroud and Charlie Wooten, of Statesville, visited relatives and friends here last week.

Two of Mocksville's most prominent people are to be married at an early date, but we are not at liberty to give names.

Sheriff Sheek informs us that there are only about 50 people in Davie county who failed to pay their poll tax up to May 1st.

Mrs. Daniel Dwire, an aged lady of near Augusta, died Saturday after a short illness of pneumonia, and was buried Sunday at Concord.

The two-year-old daughter of J. G. Foster, of Cooleemee, died last Tuesday night and was buried at Oak Grove Wednesday.

Dr. W. G. Nicholson, of Harmony, was married last Wednesday. This was his fourth visit to the matrimonial altar.

Wesley Hill, of Harmony, R. 1, has gone to Illinois, where he expects to make his future home.

Thomas Eaton and his daughter Miss ~~Prude~~, of Cana, spent Tuesday in town.

T. P. Richardson, of Sheffield, has purchased the Reuben Parker farm near that village.

Mrs. J. Lee Kurfees and Miss Margaret Stonestreet, of Kurfees, spent one day last week in town shopping.

Former Superior Court Judge James Alvis Williamson died at his home in Tacoma, Washington, on May 1st. Judge Williamson was born on Feb. 1, 1846, in Caswell county. He practiced law in Winston, and at one time represented Davie and Rowan counties in the State Senate. He moved to Tacoma in 1888.

Graduated Last Week.



MISS JUNIA WOOTEN

Miss Junia Meteleen Wooten, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wooten, of Harmony, R. 1, graduated Monday evening, May 8th, from a two-year Bible course at People's Bible School, Greensboro.

What Next?

(Oxford Public Ledger)

The question that looms large on the horizon for thousands of North Carolina boys and girls who are now receiving their high school diplomas is: What next?

"What next?" Picture, if you will, these youngsters marching out of their classrooms, their faces bright with hope, their hearts throbbing with expectation, their minds pensive of the future.

They have completed the prescribed course of training in high school—a course designed to a large degree to lead to advanced training in college. A few have had access to training in manual arts, home economics, stenography and book keeping.

These boys and girls have reached the point in life when each must determine his future. Some have parents who are financially able to see them through college; others realize that if they are to attempt a college education, it must be upon their own resourcefulness.

Boys and girls graduating from high school have reached the point of their first major challenge. Their manner of approach, their spirit and their determination will to a large extent determine the measure of success that will be their.

The nation's great cities, the world's great industries, transportation and commerce, the professions, agriculture, merchandising and other fields will get their share of this 1939 crop of high school graduates. Immediate problem of the boys and the girls is to find for themselves a place in which they will be best satisfied and happiest in their work, with due consideration for the income they may expect from their efforts.

The tendency for the past 30 or 40 years has been for youth to flock to great cities. There they were able to find broader fields of labor from which to choose and a larger share of life's comforts. There was greater opportunity for commercialization of their commodity, labor, but smaller opportunity for fellowship, comradeship and friendship—ingredients which if present in the city are most difficult to salvage. Today, these great cities have become immense centers of unemployment and of hardship and of privation.

So, in arriving at a conclusion for the question, "What next?" our suggestion to boys and girls is (1) that so many as can and as are willing to apply themselves, attend college; (2) that those not able to attend college, use their public libraries to further their education, and, (3) in putting themselves on the market, consider the broad opportunities offered at home and (4) starch for a field that offers the best return for one's education and abilities.

Roosevelt Again Purging Party.

"President Roosevelt in addressing Young Democratic Club in Washington the other day called on all Democrats who disagreed with present policies to 'subordinate their prejudices' or get out of the party. 'The party should remain progressive, it is true. The Democratic party's success has made progressives out of the staid Republican party but Roosevelt should remember that they are two types of Democrats. Each group has the right to their belief. The Democratic party was born as a states rights party. Today it is the reverse of that—centralizing all power in Washington. 'In the South, the Democratic party stood for prohibition, but in these six years of Democratic rule, practically every Southern state is wet. In the South, the Democratic has stood for white supremacy, yet Roosevelt has appointed more than 100 negroes to major political jobs as compared with a mere handful appointed by President Hoover. The Democratic platform upon which Roosevelt was nominated, condemned the Republicans for their extravagance and pledged to economize and balance the budget, yet our national deficit is beyond the forty billion mark. All of the farm programs have collapsed and after spending billions to get the unemployed back to work, the number of unemployed remains practically the same. The Democratic party believed in itself and believed there were able men within the party to fill all major jobs, but Roosevelt went into the ranks of the other parties and chose them for his closest friends and advisors. 'Roosevelt has accomplished much good by his humane legislation, but he needs to cling closer to the principles of the party in which loyal Democrats believe. His 'brain trusters' have proven to be 'party busters.' By following them instead of the traditions and platform of party that honored him, he should not be surprised to find true Democrats disagreeing with him. Not all of them are allying themselves with the enemy, but are vigorously trying to get the party machine back on its rightful feet. Therefore, they should not be read out of the party because they disagree with him here and there. Had he taken their counsel, the Republicans would not have gained so many congressional seats in the last national election."—Ex.

"What next?" Picture, if you will, these youngsters marching out of their classrooms, their faces bright with hope, their hearts throbbing with expectation, their minds pensive of the future.

When The President's Away.

Congressman Bruce Barton has done some research in connection with the President's 47 absences from Washington since March 1933, with the result that he has found that the market declined he was away. When the market declines, it indicates that business men are uncertain. He found in the Record of Advances and Declines, 90 representatives stocks listed on the New York Exchange, the 27 absences of the President represented by 5 Florida fishing trips and 22 to Hyde Park, netted a gain of 42.6 points, or \$14,484,000,000; and that the 20 speaking trips netted a loss of 9.3 points, or \$3,162,000,000, making a net gain by the President's absences from Washington of \$11,322,000,000. He commented on the 22 times he has left Washington to make a speech that stocks declined—his speeches having a demoralizing influence, ever though conciliatory.

School Record.

H. E. Mackie, Jr., of R2, Yadkinville, has attended school for 11 years without missing a day and was graduated from Yadkinville high school May 9. He was voted the most friendly boy in his class, and is a member of the Beta club, school orchestra and baseball club.

Land posters at this office.

Piano Recital Last Tuesday Evening.

Piano pupils of Miss Louise Stroud were heard in a recital at the Eastern Star hall Tuesday evening. Following is the program:

SOLO—Little Neighbors Ellis

Nancy Durban Spaulding

DUET—Sing, Robin, Sing Spaulding

Nancy Durban and Bobbie Jean Smith

SOLO—Little Wildflowers Preston

Bobbie Jean Smith

SOLO—May Day Bugbee

Edith Turner

TRIO—Marching Children Spaulding

Edith Turner, Janie Sue Naylor and Sarah Catherine Smith

SOLO—Rose Petals Lawson

Janie Sue Naylor

SOLO—Moorish Dance Kaiser

Sarah Catherine Smith

SONG—Pansies Brown

Louise Caudell

SOLO—Grasshoppers' Frolic Forman

Ann Martin

DUET—Ju Ju Behr

Ann Martin and Christine Hendricks

SOLO—Twilight Song Shackley

Christine Hendricks

SOLO—A Propos Saroni

Louise Caudell

SONG—True Blue Forget-Me-Not Moore

Sarah Smith

SOLO— a. Sweet Violet Heins

b. Rhapsody March from "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2." Liszt

Ethel Trivette

SOLO— a. Ecossaises Beethoven

b. Waves of the Ocean Biak

Jessie Libby Stroud

QUARTET—Galop Marche Lavignac

Ethel Trivette, Christine Hendricks, Jessie Stroud and Miss Stroud

Recipe For Longevity.

"If you want to live to be old, make friends of people who are younger than yourself" is the advice of Mrs. Adeline Wood Robertson, Leaksville resident, who recently passed her 85th milestone at her home in that city.

Continuing her recipe for longevity, she says: "Don't worry over things that are beyond your control. And don't keep on the go all the time, one's body needs rest. And of all things, don't talk about age."

Mrs. Robertson was born at Wood, Va., the daughter of Stephen H. and Rachel Thomas Wood. She is the great grand-daughter of Col. Richard Wood, of Revolutionary fame. Her husband, the late H. P. Robertson, died three years ago, at the age of 82.

She has lived through vital epochs in the American history, recalling the War Between the States and reconstruction days. But through it all she has not become embittered, and still enjoys life.

Many childhood episodes are retained in her memory for 75 and 80 years. She remembers how it took a handful of Confederate money to buy a dress. Another vivid recollection is that of the agent who came soon after the death of President Lincoln to sell his enlarged picture: One of the great changes, she recalls, has been in the schools. She remembers the beginning of the free schools in Virginia when educating other people's children was the chief discussion in many quarters.

She thinks that older people should travel more because it gives them something to think about. She was a recent visitor to her daughter in Oklahoma, and she always attends a family reunion in Virginia.

She lived in Floy, Va., before the days of free mail delivery, and people came to town from miles around for their mail.

She has voted only a couple of times and thinks that politics should be left for the men to worry over.

Reverses The Will Of Editing A Newspaper The Voters.

Governor Hoey has named A. Hall Johnston, of Asheville, as special Superior Court judge, to succeed the late Frank S. Hill, of Murphy. And thereto hangs a tale.

The Constitution provides that Superior Court Judges be elected by the people, but clothes the Governor with the authority to fill vacancies occurring on the bench. In 1937, under this power, Governor Hoey appointed Mr. Johnston to the Superior Court bench to succeed Judge McElroy, who retired. Fifteen months later, when the voters were called upon to reelect Judge Johnston or replace him with another they turned in a 1,700 majority for ex-Solicitor Zeb Nettles.

But the appointment of "special" judges comes under a statute enacted twelve years ago, by authority of which Judge Johnston, rejected by the voters, is reinstated by the Governor, and this takes him beyond reach of the electorate, his continuance in a position at the regular elective judge salary of \$3,050 depends upon the approval of a single voter—the Governor.

As one editorial writer comments: "There is no question in our free State of the right of the people to overrule the Governor. But a Governor who has never been accorded the legal right to veto an act of the legislature in the State, surely has no right in good morals or good taste to veto the vote of the people."

For a long time Judge Johnston had served the part in various capacities, and the Governor's interest is understandable, even if in his zeal he must reverse the expressed will of the voters. But that sort of action is not uncommon. President Roosevelt also has rewarded many whom the people had rejected, and there isn't much that anybody can do about it.—Statesville daily.

A Fair Swap For Cotton

Of all the numerous and sometimes fantastic plans dreamed up out of pressing necessity to rid ourselves of at least a part of the 11,000,000 bales of cotton now held under Government loan, the best to date seems to us to be the one announced by Senator Smith of South Carolina.

With what he says is the approval of the State and Agricultural departments, he proposes to barter cotton and wheat to Great Britain, Holland and Belgium for rubber and tin.

Such a swap would bring to us materials we do not produce, basic staples important to our industry at all times, but especially vital in times of war; strategic materials which we would have difficulty getting if that threatened conflict breaks out in Europe.

The swap, we read, is to be based on a treaty which would be subject to Senate ratification. This would give to Congress and to the President a check and a double-check on an important experimental venture into international barter.—Statesville Record.

Raid On Slot Machines In Moore.

In test cases involving 19 defendants in operating slot machines, in Moore county, Judge Rowe of the Moore county Recorders court, ruled the slot machines were illegal to operate and sentenced each to 30 days on the roads, sentences to be suspended upon the payment of \$25 fine and the costs and machines to be disposed of within 48 hours.

The slot machine verdict of the Moore county jurist was a result of cases brought before him from recent raids made in every town and community of the county last week by Sheriff McDonald and his staff of deputies. The officers seized every slot machine they found in operation. The officers acted on an order issued by Judge Phillips of Rockingham, and a total of 40 machines were seized in the raids. Twenty-three of the 40 machines found in operation were in Hemp.

The Silent Partner.

Reassuring speeches by public officials designed to soothe the "nerves" of the "business man" and grease the wheels of industry are all very fine. But the country needs more than a lot of reassured business men. It needs business. The investor holds the trump. It is his money that makes jobs and builds new plants. He is the silent partner to whom the politician must appeal—with deeds, not words. The investor is the silent partner in American industry and he is not easily fooled. He does not part with his money until he is reasonably certain of a return—and the sooner the politicians learn this fact, the quicker we will have recovery.

Martinsville Marriage Licenses.

Fifteen marriage licenses were issued at Martinsville, Va., during the week-end period, most of which went to North Carolina couples. The 1939 total reached 292 as against 274 issued up to this time a year ago.

Primitive Methods
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THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

SYNOPSIS

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervies picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short ways, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to her dear friend, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the Inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervies estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenesaw Hill, near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ella Kenesaw, and his daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evie Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom the three families gathered in the Hurder home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache. She was given warm milk, and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets, one more than usual. Strangely upset, June slept fitfully, and in the middle of the night went in to see her mother. Her uncomfortable position warned June that her mother was sleeping. She was dead. Panic stricken, June ran from the room, out the unlocked door, and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. It was here that Clint Jervies picked her up. Clint tells his story to the Inspector and Mrs. Tope. They communicate with the police, who are told by the family doctor that Kitty Leaford died of an overdose of sleeping powders. Clint and the Inspector are not satisfied and feel further investigation is necessary. When Clint and Tope drive back to Kenesaw Hill they find Inspector Heale.

CHAPTER V—Continued

Someone knocked on the door, and he called an invitation. "Hello, Doc!" he exclaimed then, rising to make introductions. "Tope, this is Doctor Derris, our medical examiner out here. And this is Mr. Jervies, Doc. He gave Miss Leaford a lift, on her way to get Doctor Cabler, last night."

Doctor Derris looked at Clint with a sidelong eye. "I've just been talking to Miss Leaford," he remarked. He was not much older than Clint.

"Where?" Clint asked, on his feet instantly.

"At the house," the Medical Examiner explained. "I went up with Doctor Cabler. She was the last one to see her mother alive, and she was the one to find Mrs. Leaford dead. So I had to talk to her."

The others nodded, and Inspector Heale asked: "Find out anything, Doc? What do you think?"

Doctor Derris replied, a little pompously. "Mrs. Leaford had a headache when she went to bed, and took some tablets," he explained. "One of the barbituric acids," he added, like one who must be discreet to protect his hearers. "Doctor Cabler had furnished them to her for a number of years. Once before she took three, and was very ill. Last night she took two. Miss Leaford prepared them for her. Mrs. Leaford was afraid of thunder, and Doctor Cabler thinks that when she didn't go to sleep as quickly as she expected, even with a double dose, she got up and took the rest of her store of the tablets. Certainly the bottle they were in is gone."

They listened soberly, and Inspector Heale asked: "Then you say it was an accident; her own doing?"

Doctor Derris hesitated, and he lowered his eyelid wisely. "Accident, yes," he said then. "I shall agree with Doctor Cabler that it was an accidental overdose." He added: "She had been dead for some time before her daughter found her."

"Miss Leaford?" Clint prompted, and Doctor Derris explained:

"Yes." He smiled unobtrusively. "When the storm broke, she went in to make sure her mother was asleep, and found her dead. She tried to telephone and couldn't raise anyone, and then the lights went off and she lost her head, ran down the road to get Cabler. That was foolish, and unnecessary, of course, as long as her mother was already dead, but she claims she didn't stop to think of that."

"Maybe she didn't know Mrs. Leaford was dead," Tope suggested, but Derris confidently shook his head.

"She knew, all right," he explained. "That was the first thing she said to Doctor Cabler, that her mother was dead. He and Mrs. Cabler got some clothes on her, gave her some whisky, took her home in the car." He snapped his fingers in a sort of amazement. "Mr. and Mrs. Hurder hadn't even waked up," he explained. "When Cabler got there, the front door was open, the hall flooded with rain."

"I saw the light in the hall as I passed," Clint remembered. "Miss Derris said the front door blew open, and the light went out, while she was trying to telephone. The light must have come on again after she left the house." He rose. "I'll give them an accident verdict," he said, a little complacently. "Even if she meant it, an accident verdict will be easier on Mr. and Mrs. Hurder."

Clint came to his feet impatiently. "I'd like to see Miss Leaford," he said. "Is she up there now?"

Doctor Derris shook his head. "She went out before I left," he told them. "Not a bad-looking girl."

I saw her walking off through the woods behind the house, as I came away."

Inspector Heale volunteered: "She does a lot of that, walking around alone. Then there's a man lives in there by the pond, and she's pretty friendly with him."

Tope asked quickly: "Where? By what pond? Who is this man?"

"Why, there's a good-sized pond on the Kenesaw land," Heale explained. "It's pretty, in there. There was some talk awhile back of opening it up for house lots, but they won't sell the land. This fellow—name's Glover—has built himself a cabin in there."

"How do we get to his place?" Tope asked.

Heale explained: "You go back toward town till you come to Thayer's garage, about two miles from here. There's a path just this side of the garage goes right into the pond. Thayer will show it to you." He moved with them toward the



"Mother's dead," she said simply.

door: and he asked uneasily: "What are you after, Tope? It all looks plain enough to me."

Tope answered mildly: "Well, I don't like questions unless I know the answers to them. For instance, did something happen to the telephone circuit over the hill last night? Did something happen to the electric current? Did the Hurders most generally bolt their front door when they went to bed? And why do folks like those people on the hill let some one squat on their land the way you say this Glover does? And how does it happen he's so friendly with Miss Leaford when she hasn't got any other friends? And where did that bottle go?"

Heale grinned and scratched his head; and Doctor Derris said, in a sardonic anger:

"If you're trying to make a murder out of this, I can tell you where to start. Miss Leaford put her mother to bed, gave her the dose. She was the last one to see Mrs. Leaford alive and the first to see her dead. Begin with the girl! That's the place to begin!"

CHAPTER VI

June Leaford loved her mother, patiently and tenderly; but there was something more, an intangible, Kitty Leaford, whose latter days were such sad and dreary ones, had once been gay; once she had known romance; once for the sake of love she had dared greatly. Even June had seen sometimes the glint of shining armor in her eyes. A single valorous action, though it may fail, and be punished endlessly, does nevertheless in degree ennoble the soul; and Kitty Leaford had once done valiantly.

But now Kitty Leaford was dead, and June moved like a person in a nightmare. Doctor Cabler had brought her home, wrapped in his greatcoat but drenched and shivering still; and they found the door open, the hall half-flooded. They crept up the stairs like conspirators, and so came into the room where the pitiless illumination of an unshaded electric bulb revealed this upon the bed. Dr. Cabler made his brief examination.

"She is dead, yes," he said. "But I don't think we'll wake the old people just now. The middle of the night is a cruel time for bad news. I'll go next door and get Rab or Asa to help me."

But June said in a cool voice: "Mother wouldn't like that."

And without weakness or wavering, she helped Doctor Cabler do what was required; not till this was done would she permit him to summon anyone.

She did not know how long it was before Asa came to her.

"Go to bed, June," he said. "There's nothing to do here. I can do that nothing as well as you."

"I won't sleep," she told him.

"Go along," he insisted. "To bed."

And she obeyed in a silent submission. In her own room she realized that she was still drenched, wet, cold. She changed into a dry nightgown and lay down. She expected to stay sleepless till dawn; and in fact she did lie long enough awake to hear the Doctor return, and hear Aunt Evie in the hall.

Then she fell asleep; and when she woke, the sun was shining. She opened her door and saw a strange man in a black coat go quietly into her mother's room and shut the door behind him.

Below-stairs, when she descended, all these kind of hers were gathered together. Grandma Hurder was crying quietly, tears glistening on her gray cheeks. She sat erectly in her chair. June as she came downstairs heard Grandma Bowdon say in a heavy anger: "Utterly inconsiderate. No other word describes it." And as June entered the room, Aunt Evie remarked, in her gentle, whispering voice:

"I was concerned about Kitty last night. You remember, she had a headache. I know what it is to have headaches. I have suffered myself; and Kitty was sick with them, really sick sometimes."

She continued, in her pitiless soft tones: "Kitty resented life so deeply. And there was always a rebel in her. She would never be happy. I am not surprised."

June stopped in the doorway, incredulous and bewildered, trying to understand the implication in their words. Rab and Asa were in the room, but they did not see June. Grandma Hurder was here in the hall, walking ceaselessly up and down. Then Uncle Justus came in through the kitchen, and said something about breakfast, in the hollow voice of the deaf; and Grandma Hurder shouted into his ear:

"Kitty's dead!"

"Eh?" said Uncle Justus.

Aunt Evie came swiftly past June and went to silence him; and Grandma Bowdon repeated in a grim anger:

"She was always selfish. No consideration."

June cried in passionate stifled anger: "Oh!" she strode swiftly into the room. "What do you mean?" she demanded. "What do you mean?"

"June," said Grandma Bowdon severely. "Mind how you speak to me."

But Grandma Hurder said sternly in the doorway: "Kitty was crucified!" There was the dignity of anger in him in this moment. "Crucified," he said. "Long ago."

June pressed her hands to her lips, understanding what it was they thought. "She didn't! She didn't!" she cried. She turned to escape; she went out through the front door.

But there was a garland of ribbons on the doorknob, so she returned indoors again. Later she slipped out of the house, this time by the side door so as not to see that garland; she moved directly away from the house, into the tract of wooded land behind. Here she could be alone.

There was a sound at some distance; and she raised her head, without other movement, to see what it was. She saw Asa go quietly past, a little way off among the trees, and without seeing her, along a path that led to the bluff above the pond, where Uncle Jim Glover had his cabin; it passed beyond, down to the highway near Thayer's filling-station. And of course this was the way she took when she went to see Uncle Jim.

He would know how to comfort

her. She was deeply fond of Uncle Jim. He was a big, chuckling man, with an amusing eye. He lived alone in the cabin by the pond, stayed there sometimes for months on end, disappeared sometimes for as long. He wrote; absurdly, poems.

When she came to the top of the knoll, he was still asleep. His cabin door was open; and he woke when she darkened the doorway—woke and looked up and said: "Hullo, there, youngster!"

"Hello, Uncle Jim," she said. He sat up, in yellow pajamas, and rubbed his eyes. "You caught me napping," he chuckled. "I was awake till dawn. Writing a poem about a thunder-storm."

She stood beside the cabin door, her back against the logs, looking down toward the pond while he dressed hurriedly in the cabin behind her. He talked steadily, cheerfully; but she spoke not at all, until Uncle Jim, remarking her long silence, said behind her:

"Pongue-tied this morning, June. What's the matter?"

"Mother's dead," she said simply.

Something dropped to the floor, in the cabin, and silence trembled there. Then Uncle Jim cleared his throat. "Dead?" he whispered.

"Yes," she told him.

He came close to her shoulder. "Kitty Leaford dead?" he repeated, in an incredulous tone.

She turned her head alertly. There was a sound in the wood; the sound of voices, then footsteps.

"Someone's coming," she said. He started to speak, then stood silently beside her in the doorway; and thus they faced the two men who climbed the trail.

A young man came in front; and now the color flowed across June's cheek and burned there, for she knew him. She looked past him quickly, at his companion. This was a plump, white-haired old man who walked with a surprisingly alert step, his hands swinging at his sides. Uncle Jim passed her and interposed himself between her and these newcomers; and he said casually:

"Hullo!"

The young man extended his hand. "I'm Clint Jervies," he explained. "This is Mr. Tope." He turned to the girl. "You're Miss Leaford, aren't you?"

She nodded slowly, without words. She was trembling.

Uncle Jim asked with narrowing eyes: "All right. What of it?"

And Clint said, in swift, friendly fashion: "Why, you see, I happened to be passing, last night, in time to give Miss Leaford a lift. And I wanted to—to make sure she was all right this morning. . . . I heard about your mother," he added, turning toward June. "I'm awfully sorry."

June felt the strength go out of her. There was a bench built against the cabin front, and she sat down as though her knees gave way.

Uncle Jim turned to her with a quick solicitude. "June! Are you ill?" he whispered. "Are you all right?"

"Quite," she said, and tried to smile. "Let me rest a minute."

Her cheeks were drained white; she seemed to droop forward. He held her; and Tope said:

"She's fainting, Mr. Glover. Put her head down."

But the girl recovered, straightened up again; and Glover said: "Wait a minute. I can do better." He disappeared, came out with a flask and tumbler. She choked and gasped and sputtered, but her color did return.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Gives Timely Advice on Planning Meals for Languid Appetites
By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

AS THE weather begins to get warmer, many families develop a finicky attitude toward food. They come to the table with little appetite and claim that nothing tastes good. Before you reproach them, however, give some thought to the type of meals you are serving. Do they contain an abundance of crisp, succulent greens which tempt the eye and the palate and furnish important minerals and vitamins? Do they include juicy fruits with their refreshing flavors and appetite-stimulating fruit acids? Have you cut down somewhat on carbohydrates and fats? Or are you still offering enough energy foods at each meal to supply the fuel requirements of cold winter days?

A carefully chosen diet is an excellent remedy for the let-down feeling that both children and adults often experience at this season. For science has discovered what food substances are necessary to promote appetite and digestion, to help maintain buoyant health.

Salads Twice a Day
A crisp appetizer salad makes a good beginning for the main meal of the day. A combination of watercress, dandelion greens, lettuce or shredded cabbage, with fruit, or a small amount of a savory fish paste will intrigue the most reluctant appetite. And when the salad is served at the beginning of a meal, you can be sure that it will be eaten before the hunger is satisfied.

Another way to get additional vegetables into a meal is to mold them in gelatin and serve as a dinner salad. Or an assortment of fruits can be treated in the same way and used as a combination salad and dessert. If prepared gelatin desserts are used, a wide variety of color and flavor combinations can be achieved with very little effort; and children will eat them with relish.

You'll be surprised to discover how quickly interest can be stimulated by serving familiar foods in a new way!

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Obtaining the Appetite Vitamin
We know for example that when the appetite is poor, there may be a deficiency of that part of the vitamin B-complex which nutritionists call B. There is both experimental and clinical evidence that this vitamin is essential for the maintenance of a keen appetite. In addition, it is also required for the normal functioning of the digestive tract, so that it must be provided in sufficient amounts if food is to be utilized to best advantage.

Among the foods which supply this vitamin are whole grain cereals, bran, eggs, milk, peas, beans, carrots, spinach and cabbage. It is also found in many fruits, though usually in lesser amounts. In general, a most satisfactory way to insure a liberal intake of the appetite-promoting vitamin is to include in the diet generous amounts of whole grain cereals, milk, vegetables and fruits. As these foods likewise contribute many other necessary substances, they rate a prominent place in the dietary.

Foods That Build Blood
It is also extremely important that menus for finicky eaters should be rich in iron. For this mineral is necessary for the formation of the hemoglobin or red pigment in the blood—and it is the hemoglobin that carries purifying oxygen to every cell in the body. Iron-rich foods include liver, eggs, whole grain cereals, dried fruits, and green, leafy vegetables. I have repeatedly urged the generous consumption of green, leafy vegetables, and I cannot too strongly emphasize their importance as a source of iron, as well as other essential minerals; and vitamins.

Keep the Diet Laxative
Another piece of advice that warrants repetition is my frequent recommendation that you include in the diet adequate amounts of bulky foods. These are necessary to help promote normal elimination. If your menus contain too many highly concentrated foods, irregular health habits may result. And that in itself may be responsible for a feeling of lassitude and a lack of interest in eating. Here again fruits and vegetables are important. Together with whole grain cereals and breads, they constitute our most important source of bulk or cellulose.

Get Plenty of Milk
Milk is another food that should be used generously, because it contains such a wide assortment of protective substances. It is our foremost source of calcium, which is required for the teeth, bones and for sound healthy nerves. And it contains every known vitamin in varying amounts.

If your family does not care for milk as a beverage, make frequent use of cheese which is essentially milk in concentrated form. And use milk freely in sauces and for making desserts. It can also be incorporated in nourishing cream soups, to be served for luncheon or supper.

Follow the soup with a salad made from crisp greens and including a protein food, such as cheese, nuts,

or hard-cooked eggs. And top off with a fruit dessert. This type of meal appeals to the appetite and provides substantial amounts of minerals and vitamins.

Making a Practical Valance for a Bed
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

A SMART new house it was, and all the curtains and slipcovers were made by following my sketches in Book 1, SEWING for the Home Decorator! But when we came to the second floor it was my turn to get a few pointers.

The treatment of each of the two principal bedrooms was quite different. One was very simple with

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Monument Absolves Indians of 'Guilt' Once Attributed to Prank of Youth

Grandsons of the first settlers near Hudson, Mich., have paid, as best they can, a debt to the Pottawatomie Indians incurred because of what apparently was merely a prank of a Pottawatomie stripling. For three years, residents at Lickley Corners have worked on a monument near the land once called Squawfield, last Michigan camping place of the Pottawatomies. The monument recently has been dedicated.

The history has been handed down from one generation to the next. More than a century ago, the accounts relate, a Pottawatomie boy, playing with white boys, brandished his knife around the head of a white playmate.

The whites were incensed at what they thought was an attempted scalping. But Bawbeese, chief of the tribe, explained that the boy was merely joking.

Most of the whites apparently took Bawbeese's explanation at face value; a few others, covetous of land held by the Indians, used the incident as an excuse to have them moved to a western reservation as dangerous and not to be trusted.

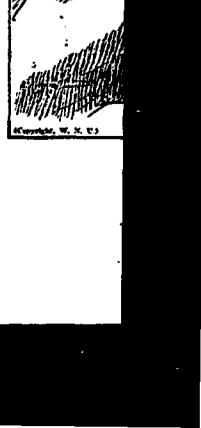
R. M. Lickley, spokesman for the group which built the monument to the Pottawatomies and Bawbeese,

first such honor for the tribe, asserts:

"We have yet to find a historical record where Bawbeese or any of his tribe ever committed an atrocity. We have thought for some time that the Pottawatomies should be publicly exonerated and should have recognition for their many kindnesses to our forefathers."

Lickley's grandfather was one of Bawbeese's white friends in the early settlement.

The Twelve Caesars
The twelve Caesars were Julius Caesar and the eleven emperors following him, most of whom were from his family. Nerva was chosen by the senate, and was the first to select a successor without regard to family. Following are the names and dates of the reigns of the twelve: Julius Caesar, 44 B. C.; Augustus, 31 B. C. to 14 A. D.; Tiberius, 14-37; Caligula, 37-41; Claudius, 41-54; Nero, 54-68; Galba, 68-69; Otho, 69; Vitellius, 69; Vespasian, 69-79; Titus, 79-81; Domitian, 81-96. The title Caesar was given to all of the Roman emperors, until the time of Hadrian, after whom Caesar was the title of the heir of the throne and the title of the emperor was Augustus.



A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

Price of Character
The man who makes a character, makes foes.—Edward Young.

FOR TENDER SKIN
MOROLINE
SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

"FIVE Minus TWO Leaves FOUR"
WRONG? Well, yes—and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two . . ." three dollars remained. But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income . . . we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits . . . ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk . . . take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent. Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertiser merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

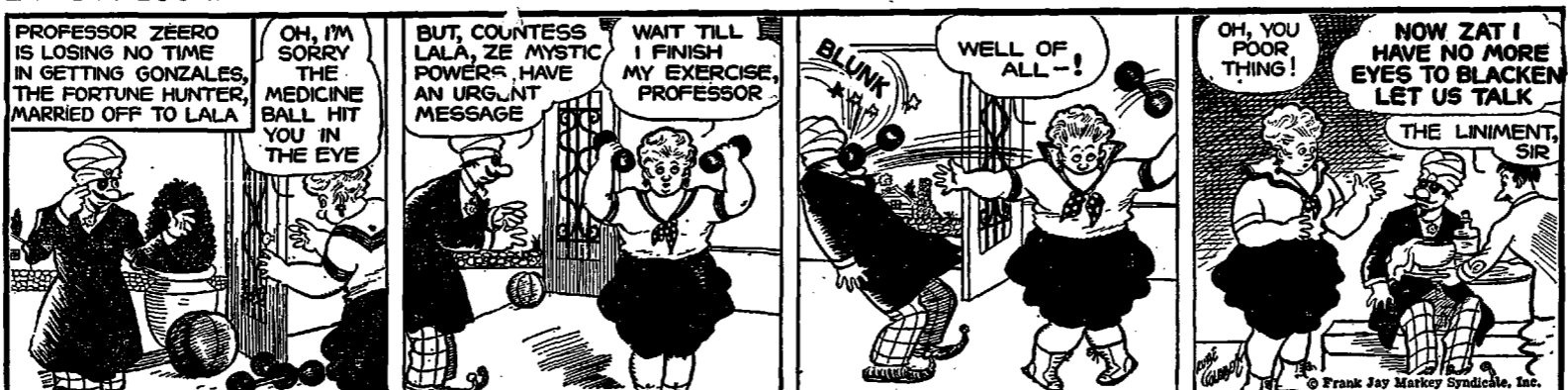
BIG TOP Speed tells the boss plenty about the elephant's mistreatment.

By ED WHEELAN



LALA PALOOZA—A Pair of Shiners for Professor Zeero

By RUBE GOLDBERG



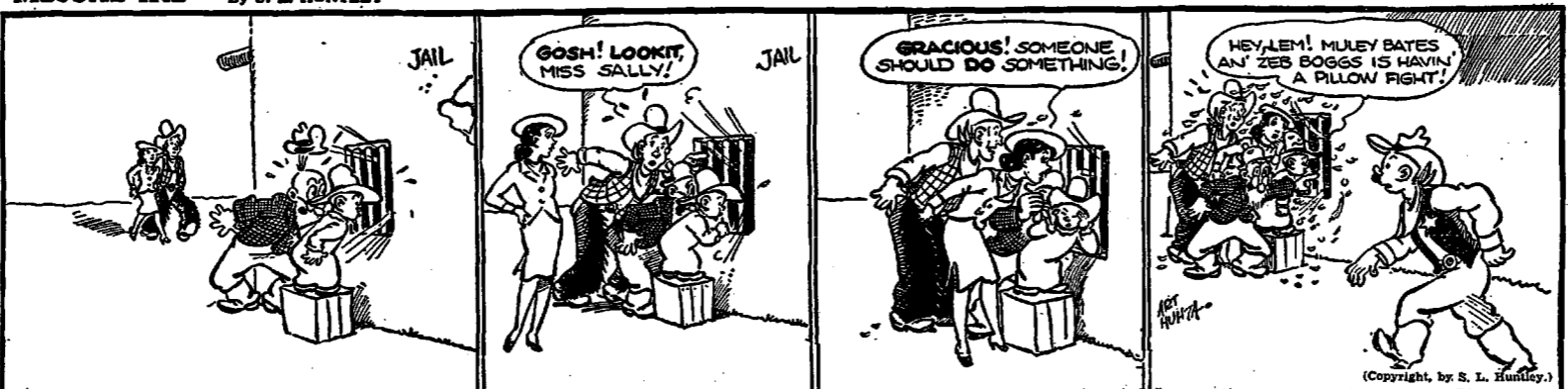
S'MATTER POP—Genuine Eskimo Test

By C. M. PAYNE



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

A New Jail Scandal



POP—Better Than Medicine

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress

CURE

FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Voice over phone—I can't sleep, Doctor. Can you do anything for me?
 Doctor—Hold the phone and I'll sing you a lullaby.
They Do at Home
 Teacher—Some fish swim long, long distances. Can you name one?
 Pupil—There's the goldfish that swims all the way around the globe.
A New Model
 Visitor—What make is your grandson's new car?
 Old Lady—I think I heard him say it was a Wow.
Unexpected Turn
 "How is your wife coming with her driving?"
 "Not so good. She took a turn for the worse last week."
Shil at it
 An historian says that women used cosmetics in the middle ages. They still use cosmetics in 'the middle ages.



Make These Frocks; Wear 'Em Proudly

WITH pattern 1743 you can so easily and quickly make a graduation dress that's as fresh and new as spring—the simple, charming kind in which your daughter looks best! The bodice is softly gathered above the tiny waist, and a sash bow adds to its youthful prettiness. It will be sweet in taffeta, organdy, dimity and silk prints.

Flattering to Your Figure. Here in No. 1737 is a beautifully designed smart dress that you can simply live in, for afternoons



and runabout. Gathers are adroitly used to give bosom fullness to slender figures. The skirt, cut high in the front, flares into circular fullness at the hem. So many materials are appropriate for a dress like this—flat crepe, silk print, chiffon or georgette, for example. Each of these patterns includes a step-by-step sew chart.

No. 1743 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1737 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material without nap.

Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book, which is now ready. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you?
 If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women.
 For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" which reliable Pinkham's Compound. It helps nature build up more physical resistance and thus helps calm quivering nerves and lessen discomfort from annoying symptoms which often accompany female functional disorders.
 Why not give it a chance to help YOU? Over one million women have written in reporting wonderful benefits from Pinkham's Compound.

Endure Envy
 The first art to be learned by a ruler is to endure envy.—Seneca.

BILIOUS?

Here Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels
Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, you are wrong. There are many kinds of laxatives, but only one is truly natural and safe. It is Nature's Remedy, a powerful, yet gentle, laxative that works by stimulating the bowels to their normal state. It is made from the most delicate and purest of natural ingredients, and it is guaranteed to give you relief without risk. Make the test—take it and you will be convinced. It is the only laxative that is truly natural and safe. It is the only laxative that is truly natural and safe. It is the only laxative that is truly natural and safe.
ALWAYS CARRY **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

From Within
 Human improvement is from within outwards.—Froude.

KILL ALL FLIES

Flies! Everywhere. Daisy Fly Killer kills them and kills them. Guaranteed, effective. Does not stain or injure anything. Kills all species of flies. Sold in all drug stores. Price, 15c. 150 De Kalb Ave., N.Y.C.

Valuable Pluck
 A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck.—Garfield.

Malaria • Chills • Fever

Take reliable Oxidine. Stops chills and fever, cleans blood of malaria. Famous for 50 years. Money-back guarantee.

OXIDINE

SHOPPING The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair, with an open newspaper.
Tour Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

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THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

TELEPHONE

Entered at the Postoffice in Mocksville, N. C., as Second-class Mail matter, March 8, 1903.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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

There are always a lot of things to be thankful for. We will have no more elections in Davie county until 1940.

We are wondering what has happened to all our subscribers who were going to call or send us their renewals this spring. We know they are not dead, and most of them are supposed to be truthful folks.

A man or child on a bicycle on the public highway, is a dangerous proposition during the daylight hours, and doubly so after dark. It is unlawful to ride a bicycle on the public roads of the state after dark without a light in front and on rear of bicycle. It has been called to our attention by the sheriff that these traffic laws are being violated. Help to save your life and the life of some one else by staying off the highways on bicycles at night. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Must Dim Lights When Approaching Vehicles.

A change in the laws provides that "Any person approaching a motor vehicle on the highway and meeting another vehicle shall so control the lights of the vehicle operated by him by shifting, deflecting, tilting, or dimming the headlight beams in such a manner as not to project a glaring or dazzling light to persons in front of such head lamp." The penalty for failure to do this is \$10.00 fine or ten days in prison.

Nine Sons In Army.

Claude R. Wilson, of R. 4, left Thursday morning for Johnson City, Tenn., to enter the Government Hospital for treatment. Mr. Wilson is a son of Mrs. Doll Wilson, of Pilot Mountain, who is a World War Star Mother. Mrs. Wilson had nine sons in the U. S. Army during the World War. Six of these sons saw service overseas. Two of them have died since the war, and another is in a Government hospital in the west.

4-H Club On Air.

Three members of the Davie County 4-H Club, Misses Elizabeth Ferebee, Bettie McMahan and Ham Collette, and A. E. Hendrix and J. C. Jones, members of the Davie R. E. A., were heard over Radio Station WAIR, Winston-Salem, Saturday afternoon from 12:15 to 12:30. The program was given under the direction of Miss Florence Mackie, Home Demonstration Agent, and was very good indeed. Many Davie county people tuned in for the program, which was a big boost for the Davie Rural Electrification project now under way.

Birthday Dinner.

Kenneth and Richard Phelps, of Winston, celebrated their birthday Sunday with a dinner at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Garrett, at Center. Those present were Mrs. George Phelps, Miss Lizzie Phelps, Mr. Hill Phelps, of Clemmons; Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Phelps of Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deaton and Mrs. W. A. Miller, of Thomasville; Mr. and Mrs. Hasten Carter and children, of this city.

Sheffield News.

William, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manwal fell and broke his arm at Sheffield school house last Tuesday.
A. D. Rallege who has been very ill is improving.
A revival meeting began at Liberty Holiness Church Sunday and will continue until the third Sunday night.
We believe this section has the oldest person living in Davie County, Cassie Ann Powell, an old colored woman Aunt Cas Ann, as she is affectionately called by the white folks, is able to be up and walk around. We will write more of this old woman later.
The school at Sheffield closed last Friday. Mrs. Madalin Hudson, of Statesville, who has taught for the last 2 terms has made many friends here who were glad to know that she has been employed to teach again next year.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dyson and children, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassie, at Spray.
Several farmers say blue mold is damaging their tobacco plants.
T. M. Smith who has been sick for some time is improving.

Nudist Camp In Davie. Seen Along Main Street

It has happened at last. Davie county has a Nudist Camp, which comprises more than 100 acres. The fees are said to be \$15 per year for men, and \$5 per year for the gentle sex. The camp is located about two miles north-west of Mocksville, on Route 2. No peeping Toms are allowed to enter or draw near the wire enclosed farm. We understand that at least two Mocksvillians are members of this camp. Next.

By The Street Rambler.
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Young lady buying box of candy to give mother on Mother's Day—Tom Meroney hustling around the town paying monthly bills—Sales lady busy trying to find dress pattern—Young boy from Taylorville busy eating parched peanuts on the streets and enjoying it—Lady from Sheffield waiting two hours for a bus—Arthur Daniel grieving because he broke the stem of his bouquet—Young lady scooping up chocolate drops with a spoon—Miss Ruby able to eat again and enjoy life—Boy and girl sweethearts passing a few compliments while getting each other told—The Reeves boys and father from Harmony, R. 1, rambling around on Main street—Dave Pardue looking and acting like he wanted to go a-fishing—Lucky and Wilburn engaging in a sociable little checker game—Lee Lyerly declaring that it was awful hot on Tuesday morning—White mice making themselves at home in Mocksville Cash Store show window—Looking at big display of outdoor summer goods in Sanford's display windows—Four young ladies shopping in 5 and 10 store—Miss Laura worrying because she had to get to work and write 28 letters—Mack Kimbrough discussing war and baseball—Agent Rankin walking slowly south in front of court house—Grady Ward explaining how it all happened.

High School Finals.

The city schools closed a very successful year Monday evening, when Governor Clyde R. Hoey delivered the annual address to a graduating class of about 40, and to a large and appreciative audience that filled the high school auditorium. The class day exercises were held Friday evening in the form of a play, "The Open Road." A large audience was present for this interesting play. On Sunday evening a large audience assembled in the auditorium for the baccalaureate sermon, which was delivered by Rev. E. M. Avert, pastor of the Mocksville Methodist church. The sermon has been highly complimented. The faculty and students deserve much credit for the fine school year, which was one of the best in the history of the school.

Ascension Day Services.

Piedmont Commandry No. 6 Knights Templars, of Winston-Salem, will celebrate Ascension Day services at the Mocksville Presbyterian church Sunday, May 21st, at 11 a. m. A number of distinguished visitors, including the most Eminent Grand Commander, the Right Eminent Grand Recorder and others are expected to be present, together with all Master Masons of Davie County. The public is cordially invited.

Elbaville News.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tucker and daughter Louise attended the graduating exercises at Clemmons High School Wednesday night.
Mrs. R. C. Rutledge and Mrs. Frank Burton were Winston-Salem shoppers Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Almond and little daughter Ann Marshall of Marion, N. C. arrived Wednesday to visit Mrs. Almond's mother Mrs. Geo. Tucker.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mrs. Clara Hartman and son Bill visited relatives in Winston-Salem Sunday afternoon.
The Ladies Aid Society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Minkland 20 members were present. After the program and brief business session delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Markland assisted by Mrs. Clara Hartman and Mrs. Ray Burton.
Hubert Burton is ill with mumps at this time.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mathews, of Winston-Salem visited relatives here Sunday.

Hunting Creek News.

The right way for the electric line is being cut through this section.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reeves.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Parks and daughter visited Mrs. Parks brother Sunday afternoon Mr. pearl Wooten and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob. Hames were the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beck.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Munzey Dyson and children were the Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Munzey Richardson and family.
Mary and Grace Wooten of Clark-bury are visiting relatives in this section.
Mrs. Albert McClamroch 33, died at her home four miles north of town, on R. 2, Saturday afternoon, following a long illness.
Funeral services were held at Oak Grove Methodist church Monday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. M. G. Erwin in charge, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery.
Mrs. McClamroch is survived by her husband seven children; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rights, of Smith Grove, two brothers and one sister.

L. Calvin Harris.

L. C. Harris, 53, of Jerusalem township, died in a Salisbury hospital Saturday. 20 Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Woodleaf Methodist church, with Rev. M. G. Erwin in charge. Mr. Harris is survived by his widow, four brothers, Charles Harris, China Grove; H. M. G. W. and H. T. Harris, of Jerusalem, and one sister, Mrs. W. N. Heavner, Baltimore, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Hasten Carter attended the funerals of Mr. Carter's Uncle, Mr. Charlie Carter, of Salisbury, Sunday afternoon.

Administrator's Notice!

Having qualified as administrator of F. H. Morris, deceased late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons holding claim against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 15, 1940, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. This May 15, 1939.
E. C. MORRIS,
Admr. E. H. Morris, Dec'd.



WILLIAM F. GAITHER
Who was drowned at Fort Bragg on April 26. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gaither, Harmony, R. 1.



NEWS FOR YOU!



SEE THE NEW PATHFINDER TODAY!
WHY? Because here's THE BEST TIRE GOODYEAR EVER MADE AT THESE LOW PRICES!
LOOK!
\$6.48 \$6.70
\$7.79 \$8.55
(Net prices, including your old tire)

LOOK! You get a tough, made-to-bring-you-long-mileage, and now HIGH VALUE of new 10.7 cost.
LOOK! Your new PATH-FINDER tires are guaranteed against defects without time or mileage limits.
Buy TODAY - be safe tomorrow!
LOW PRICES almost at GO-AWAY! (Compare!)



Horn Service Station
Phone 31 Mocksville, N. C.

Trade With A 100% Home Owned Davie County Concern!

We are very proud to announce that a newly-organized company---A 100% Home-Owned Concern has been named official distributor in this area for Pure Oil Products. Grady Ward, head of this company, has been agent for Pure for the past eleven years and has received many honors for outstanding sales records during this time. These records were attained by his many loyal dealers, and the fine way in which the general public in his section have accepted Pure Oil Products. We would indeed be ungrateful, if we did not express our appreciation to the citizens of Davie County for the fine public acceptance they have given our products. We do appreciate it, and feel sure that you have saved money by "Being Sure With Pure."

Grady Ward, As Head Of Ward Oil Company

Will continue to give you the same high type of service and products. Visit your nearby Blue and White Station regularly for your motor needs. Yale Tires and Accessories. Be Sure With



Pure Oil Company
Of The Carolinas, Inc.
General Offices Charlotte, N. C.



SEE THE BUY YOUR LIFE

"A Beauty and a Bargain!"

See how much more G-E Refrigerator you now get for less money than ever before

with SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS

"Get the Inside Story!"

1. Sub-Freezing Storage.
2. Low Temperature with High Humidity Storage.
3. High Humidity with Moderate Temperature Storage.
4. Safety-Zone Storage.

"Get the Inside Story!"

For 1939, General Electric has built a better refrigerator at a lower price than ever. This blue-ribbon refrigerator provides different combinations of temperature and humidity that keep foods at their fullest, finest flavor, preserve health-giving vitamins and give you the most practical method of food preservation at low cost. Both your food and your investment are safe in a G-E-it's "built for keeps!"

Sealed Mechanism • All-Steel Cabinet • Stainless Steel Super-Freezer.
Built by world's largest and oldest electrical manufacturing company

C. C. Sanford Sons Co.
"EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY"
PHONE 7 MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
TRIPLE-TRIP REFRIGERATORS

SEE G-E's New Quick-Trays that release two or more cubes at a time—freeze up to 48 lbs. of ice in 24 hours, and the many other features that make this G-E "the buy of your life!"
Easy Monthly Payments

THE DAVIE

Largest Circulation in Davie County

NEWS AND

Mrs. J. T. in Winston-Salem
G. W. Orrel Mocksville visit
W. H. Hobs in town on bus
M. P. Adam was in town Friday
Frank McC Woodleaf, was
Mrs. Lillian was in town Saturday
E. P. Rath was a business last week.
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Mr. and Mrs County Line, ors Wednesday
W A True week with rel East Bend.
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WARNING OWNERS—E vaccinated according law will absolve L. S. B.
This is the mercury degrees Monday
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B. S. Orr and produce Salem, was in business.
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Local citizen \$300 to be used al musical in Mocksville bi
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Hon. B. C was elected trict P. O. S trict meeting V. Alexander elected chap composed of counties.

THE DAVIE RECORD.
Largest Circulation of Any
Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Mrs. J. T. Angell spent Friday in Winston-Salem shopping.

G. W. Orzell, of Advance, was a Mocksville visitor Wednesday.

W. H. Hobson, of Salisbury, was in town on business Wednesday.

M. P. Adams, of near Kappa, was in town Friday on business.

Frank McCubbins, of near Woodleaf, was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Koontz, of Kappa, was in town shopping Wednesday.

E. P. Ratledge, of Woodleaf, was a business visitor here one day last week.

Mrs. Everett Smith and little daughter spent Thursday in Winston-Salem.

We repair crepe soled shoes, half or full soles, using genuine crepe.
HOLTON'S SHOE SHOP,
Harding Building.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Godby, of County Line, were Mocksville visitors Wednesday.

W. A. Truelove is spending this week with relatives and friends at East Bend.

Miss Evelyn Mayes, of Statesville, R. 4, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dewey Holton.

Miss Thelma Marshall left Sunday for Engelhard, where she will spend some time with her parents.

WARNING TO ALL DOG OWNERS—Every dog must be vaccinated according to law. This law will absolutely be enforced.
L. S. BOWDEN, Sheriff.

This is the middle of May but the mercury dropped to about 40 degrees Monday morning.

John W. Kurfess, of Winston-Salem, was in town Thursday shaking hands with old friends.

B. S. Orrell, wholesale fruit and produce dealer, of Winston-Salem, was in town Thursday on business.

Miss Irene Horn, a member of the Senior class of W. C., U. N. C. Greensboro, spent the week end in town with her parents.

Mrs. John Minor, of Greensboro, spent a short while in town Monday with her brother, W. L. Call, who continues quite ill.

Local citizens have donated about \$300 to be used in buying additional musical instruments for the Mocksville high school band.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Koons and little daughter, of Asheville, spent the week end in town, guests of Mrs. Koons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dwiggin.

D. H. Hendricks and son Geo. R. Hendricks, Vaden Allen and Howard Nichols left Sunday for Little River, S. C., where they will spend two or three days fishing.

WANTED—Tenant farmer with stock and tools, to operate two to four-horse farm on Hunting creek, known as J. F. Ratledge farm. For full information call or write.
E. P. RATLEDGE,
Woodleaf, N. C.

Mrs. R. L. Walker and granddaughter, Norma Jean McClamrock, spent several days last week in Winston-Salem, guests of Mrs. Walker's daughter, Mrs. Nathan Rose.

Misses Leona Graham and Rachel Foster carried Mrs. Lonnie Bowles, of R. 2, to the Western North Carolina Sanatorium at Black Mountain Thursday, where she will undergo treatment.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS—It is my duty to see that every dog is vaccinated. The fine is from \$10 to \$50. Take your choice. I will vaccinate dogs on the square every Monday and Friday nights.
WALTER L. CALL,
Rabies Inspector.

Master Roy Call had the misfortune to fall off a counter in W. L. Call's store Tuesday afternoon and break his left arm just above the wrist. He was carried to the office of Dr. Lester P. Martin, where the broken bone was set.

Hon. B. C. Brock, local attorney, was elected President of the District P. O. S. of A. at a recent district meeting held in this city. R. V. Alexander, of Coolemees, was elected chaplain. This district is composed of Forsyth and Davie counties.

Melvin Gillespie and mother and little nephew, of Brevard, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call. Mr. Call remains quite ill.

Harvey Blackwelder, of R. 2, is the proud owner of fine twin coats, a boy and a girl. The twins are about a month old, and are receiving many visitors.

Rev. V. D. Poole, pastor of New Union Methodist church, will fill his regular appointment the 3rd Sunday, May 21st. He is expecting a special singer and choir from Mitchell church. Mr. Roy Renegar and his choir are doing great work singing. The public is invited to attend this service.

Thomas Holman, well-known colored farmer, of the Clemmons section of Forsyth, was in town one day last week. Tom was for many years a resident of Davie. He was for a number of years U. S. Railway Mail Clerk between Washington and Hamlet. Tom grows some mighty fine watermelons and other good crops on his Forsyth farm.

Piano Recital.

Miss Louise Stroud presented her piano pupils in a recital on Tuesday evening, May 9th, in the Masonic hall. Guests were welcomed by little Misses Louise Caudell and Sarah Catherine Smith. At the conclusion of the program, which appears on the first page of today's paper, each pupil was given a little gift as a souvenir of her year's work. The gifts were presented by Rev. J. H. Fulghum. About sixty invited guests, consisting of relatives and friends of the pupils, were present.

District Conference.

The Salisbury District Methodist Conference will meet at Liberty M. E. Church, on Tuesday, May 23rd, in an all day session. Dr. J. E. Pritchard, of High Point, President, of High Point, President of the M. P. Conference, will speak at 9 a. m. Rev. E. C. Reavis, of Greensboro, will preach at 11:30 a. m. This is the first meeting of the Salisbury District Conference since the uniting of the Methodist bodies. Four counties, Stanley, Rowan, Cabarrus and Davie churches will be represented. All Methodist Protestant and M. E. Churches, North, preachers are expected to attend this Conference. This is the third time Rev. M. G. Ervin has entertained the Conference since he has been in Davie. Dr. C. N. Clark, of Salisbury, will be the presiding officer.

Pino News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dixon of Pino spent the week end with their daughter Mrs. Henry Vanhoy, of Winston-Salem, and attended Mother's day program at Burkhead Methodist Church.

Little Frances Collette spent the week-end with her school friends at Cana. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dull and little daughter Peggie, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Collette, of Mocksville.

C. M. Carter Dead.

C. M. Carter, 79, a native of Davie county, but who has been living in Salisbury for a number of years, died at Lowery Hospital, in that city Friday, following a serious illness of three weeks. Funeral services were held at Salisbury and the burial services were held at Fork Baptist church Sunday. One son and two daughters survive.

Farmer's Meetings.

A schedule of extremely important meetings for farmers, who expect to comply with the 1939 Agricultural Conservation Program, is given below. It is very important that each person who expects to comply and receive a check through the AAA in 1939 go to one of the places listed below, for your township, and meet some member of your local committee, to work out a plan for meeting the requirements to receive this payment on your farm during this season.

The committeemen will have a form showing the amount of payment that each farmer will receive, and work out a plan to earn it. It will be impossible to map your farm until you have worked out this plan. It will save a great deal of expense and trouble to the committeemen in each township for you to meet them at one of the places indicated in your township. Please study this schedule carefully for the exact time and place.

Calahain Township:
Smoot's Store Thursday, May 18
L. M. Tutterow's Store Friday, May 19
Sheffield Saturday, May 20

Clarksville Township:
Chestnut Stump School, Thursday May 18
Robert's Store Friday, May 19
Bailey's Store, from 8 to 12 o'clock Saturday, May 20
Four Corners, from 1 to 6 o'clock, Saturday, May 20

Farmington Township:
Smith Grove School Thursday, May 18
Ray Cornatzer's Store, from 8 to 12 o'clock Friday, May 19
Oak Bluff Filling Station, from 1 to 5 o'clock, Friday May 19
Farmington - Lakey's Store, Saturday May 20

Fletcher Willard Store, from 8 to 12 o'clock Monday, May 22
Pino Grange Hall, from 1 to 6 o'clock, Monday, May 22

Fulton Township:
K. F. Hegs's Thursday, May 18
Mrs. J. N. Wyatt's Friday, May 19
Fork Community Building, Saturday May 20
Creed Easley's Monday, May 22

Jerusalem Township:
Greasy Corner, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20

Mocksville Township:
Mocksville—Court House, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 18, 19 and 20

Shady Grove Township:
Bixby Thursday, May 18
Mock Church Friday, May 19
Advancos Saturday, May 20
Cornatzer Monday, May 22
D. C. RANKIN, County Agent.

Farm Demonstrations.

Small grain is one of the leading farm crops in Davie County, and with this in mind we put out a number of demonstrations on small grain, and we are now inviting the farmers of the county to meet with us and study these demonstrations.

This meeting will be in the form of a tour and we are requesting you to meet us at the Court House, at Mocksville, at 1:30 p. m., Friday, May 19, for a half day trip to these demonstrations.

We have a number of things to show in these demonstrations which we believe will be of a great deal of interest as well as information that will help you in your small grain work on your farm. We have a wheat variety demonstration on J. G. Crawford's farm near Coolemees. This includes all of the leading varieties tested on the Piedmont Experiment Station farm, at Statesville, such as Forecaster, Leens, Red Hart, Alabama Blue Stone, Purple Straw, Forward, Farrow, and some of the wheat which Mr. Crawford has been growing on his farm for several years. We would like for you to see these varieties grown in the field and get the comparison.

We also have a number of nitrate demonstrations put on with Arcadian Nitrate of Soda. These consist mostly of plots receiving no top dressing, as compared to 100, 200 and 300 pounds of Nitrate of Soda per acre.

We have a small plot on the farm of H. F. Bowden, with different treatments for smut of all kinds of small grain.

May we urge every farmer who grows small grain to attend this tour. We realize this is a very busy time but we think the information which you will be able to obtain from these demonstrations will be well worth your time, regardless of how busy you may be.

D. C. RANKIN, County Agent.

Bee Demonstration.

Two demonstrations on beekeeping will be held in Davie on May 18. It is announced by D. C. Rankin, county agent, C. I. Sams, extension specialist in beekeeping from State college, will conduct the work. The demonstrations will be at W. Cleve Allen's farm near Fork at 10 a. m., and at S. M. Brewer's farm near Cana at 2 p. m.

Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Michael Whalen in
"THE MYSTERIOUS MISS X"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Geo Brent and Olivia DeHavilland in
"Wings of The Navy"

SATURDAY
BILL (Will Bill Hickok) ELLIOTT in
"EARLY ARIZONA"

MONDAY
Gracie Fields in
"SMILING ALONG"

TUESDAY
Jackie Cooper in
"NEWSBOYS' HOME"

Farm For Sale!

A Good 66-Acre Farm

Situated two miles east of Mocksville, on old Fork road, known as the J. P. Foster home place. Good 6-room house, fine well water and good outbuildings. About half the land in cultivation. Plenty of wood and water on place. Land well adapted for small grain, cotton and tobacco. For full particulars call or write.

F. K. FOSTER,
P. 2 Winston-Salem, N. C.

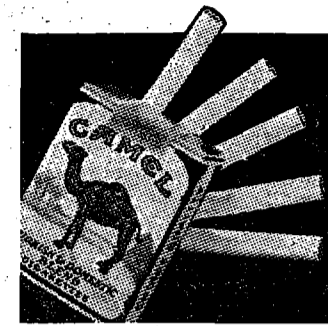
3 Good Reasons

—why you should enjoy
Electric Cooking

- 1 It is just as easy to buy an electric range as it is to buy an ordinary cook stove.
- 2 According to the testimony of electric range users, it is just as cheap to cook on an electric range as it is on an ordinary cook stove.
- 3 A modern electric range will outlast by many years the ordinary type of cook stove.

Duke POWER COMPANY

**PENNY FOR PENNY—
YOUR BEST CIGARETTE BUY**



The extra smoking in every pack equals 5 extra smokes. Camels give you more for your cigarette money all around! There's more tobacco by weight in Camels, compared to the average of 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. Besides, Camels burn slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the others. Thus, Camels give you the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! When you count in Camel's costlier tobaccos, it all adds up to America's favorite cigarette—Camels! Enjoy Camels—for PLEASURE plus ECONOMY!

CAMEL THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

**Elsewhere In This Issue Is An
Announcement Of
THE APPOINTMENT OF
Ward Oil Company**

Mocksville, N. C.
As Official Distributors For
Pure Oil Company Products
In This Area
As head of this new 100% Home-Owned Company, and on behalf of the Pure Oil Dealer near you, I wish to thank you for your patronage in the past years. Now Your Entire Pure Oil Organization Is Local. We Live Here, We Trade Here, We Bank Here, We Are Vitally Interested In The Growth Of Every Community And Section. We'll try our best to live up to the confidence you have placed in us and will sincerely appreciate your continued patronage.

G. N. WARD.

Hot Weather Specials!

We Have Just Received A Big Line Of Keds For The Boys And Girl's. White Shoes For The Entire Family At Prices That Can't Be Duplicated.

Big Line Of Men's And Boys Pants In Summer Weight And Attractive Patterns. Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear in Summer Weights. Dresses For Ladies And Misses. Big Lot Prints To Select From. VISIT OUR BIG STORE OFTEN.
Mocksville Cash Store
Geo. R. Hendricks, Manager

V.-C. Fertilizer
We Have Plenty Of The Old Reliable Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Good For All Small Grain And Crops Especially For Tobacco. See Us Before You Buy Your Fertilizer And Save Money.
Dyson & Dwiggin
Next To Foster's Cotton Gin

Owned

organized has been the Oil Pro- has been has received during his many the general Products. ot express ty for the products. ave saved

of service White Sta Tires and



G-E's New Quick-Trays that release two or more lbs. of ice, and the features this G-E your life!

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—In the village of Woodbury, Ky., the son of a Czecho-Slovakian immigrant was commended by his teachers for his excellent drawings of ships at sea. He had never seen any big ships, but liked them and had a good idea of what they looked like. Today, toiling the United States fleet of around 300 ships down into the Pacific, Admiral Claude Charles Bloch has converted his youthful artistic urge into a vast and precise knowledge of ships and their behavior—particularly fighting ships.

Erect, ruddy and vigorous, quietly emphatic, the 60-year-old commander-in-chief of the fleet is a rarely spotlighted personage of tremendous responsibilities—technical, naval and administrative—as he quietly moves from Norfolk, not only his vast array of battle wagons, but 60,000 officers and men, nearly 1,000 planes and all the gear necessary for maintenance, operation, communications and fighting requirements.

On July 3, 1893, not long out of Annapolis, he was an ensign on the Iowa when Cervera's squadron of Spanish warships made its historic dash from Santiago harbor and was destroyed by Admiral Sampson's blocking forces. He was cited for "meritorious service" in rescuing Spaniards from burning ships of Admiral Cervera's squadron. In the World war, he commanded the transport Plattburg and won the navy cross for distinguished service. During his 42 years' service on land and sea, he has held many high posts in the navy.

As a boy, the churning was his household chore. His brothers, now Louisville physicians, recall that he used to study his Latin book while churning and that he paced the "amo, amas, amat" to the beat of the plunger. They teased him about that and always found him ready for a fight if the provocation was sufficient. At any rate, studious, reticent and artistic, he followed his boyhood dream over far seas.

THE title of this particular article may well be the effective slogan of the modern world and the end of war if the words of Dr. Robert A. Millikan are to be taken at their face value. Addressing a dinner of the Merchants association in New York recently, the famous physicist said:

"It was the fear of the bombing of London and Paris that prevented the beginning of another World war last September. The peoples of all countries, including the dictatorships, are coming more and more to the realization that such another war can only bring death and destruction to everybody—the end of civilization, not the world domination which the demagogic leader promises."

All Greek mathematicians to the contrary, Dr. Millikan believes that Achilles will overtake the turtle. That is, feet-footed science has just about caught up with human stupidity, in spite of the latter's long headstart, and, with its command of new energies will romp on by into the "world of tomorrow," where there will be no war or rumors of war.

Dr. Millikan is possibly the world's most persistent champion of the social salvation inherent in scientific advance, and believes that his runner will break the tape ahead of "international wickedness, stupidity and folly." He believes that machines make jobs, rather than destroy them, and that the only way out is straight ahead.

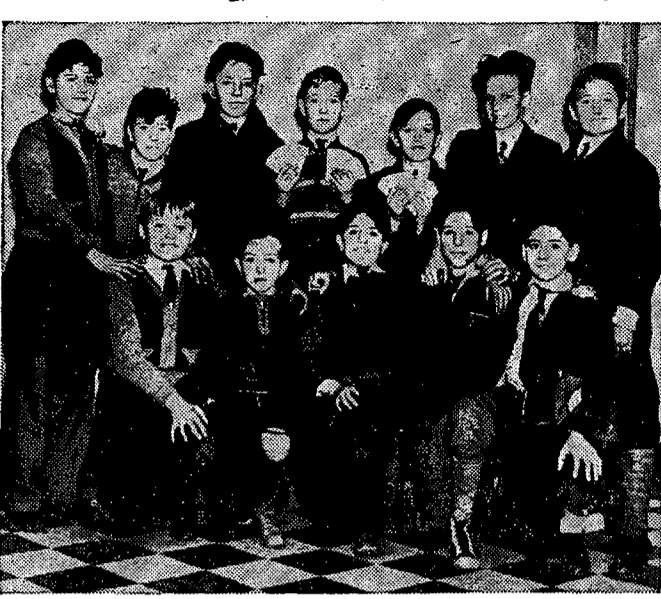
Every once in a while he parachutes down from the stratosphere companionship of Einstein, Planck, Heisenberg et al, to bring a message to the market place—always hopeful, and usually a roundhouse swing at the demagogues and meddlers who cramp the scientists' style.

He leaves wide open a zone of Divine intervention if anything goes wrong in the laboratories.

A Nobel prize winner, chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Millikan is an active liaison between the lay and scientific worlds, assuring both that everything will come out all right. Garnering many medals and prizes, enjoying world fame, he would have a lot to lose in a world crack-up. But his optimism is doubtless no mere "wishful thinking."

Released by Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Finders Keepers? Not for These Boys



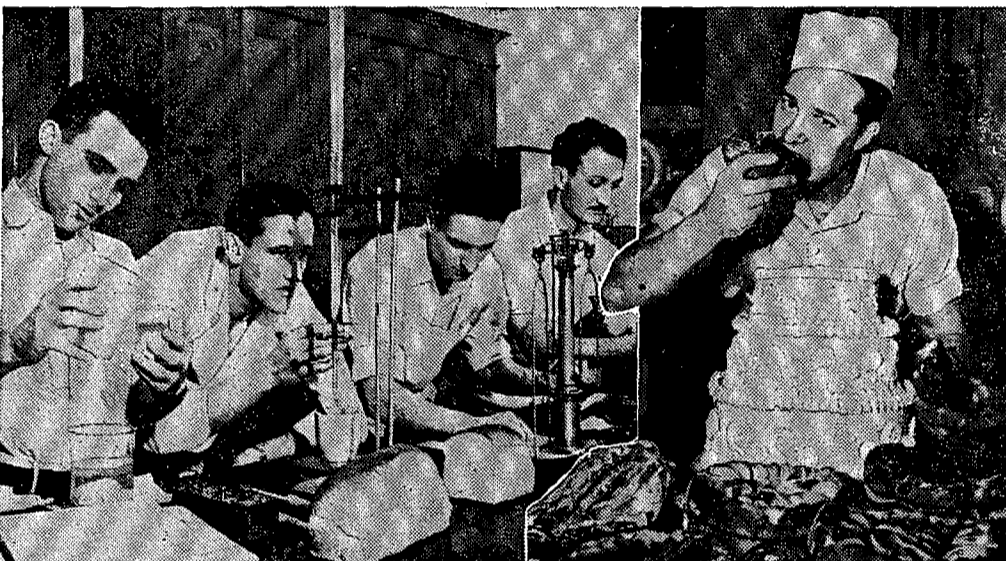
These 12 East Side boys were honored guests at the Ringling Brothers circus in New York recently—and for a good reason. Through a mistake they were given 900 tickets supposed to go to a charity organization, and planned to profit thereby. When they found out the tickets were to go to orphans they promptly returned all 900 tickets. As a result they were admitted free of charge to the big top.

FAWN DANCER



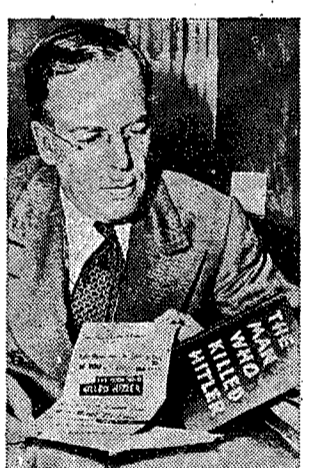
Faith Bacon, fawn dancer, picked up a fawn, a crowd of spectators and a policeman as she strolled through New York's Park avenue recently. She was taken into police custody—but the publicity gag worked.

Chicago's School of Baking Teaches by Experience



Little known to most people but highly important to the industry is Chicago's School of Baking, sponsored by the American Institute of Baking. Started in 1922, more than 1,300 persons have taken courses in the commercial production of baked products. The institute operates four separate baking units. Left: A group of students making laboratory experiments on the chemical properties of baking ingredients. Right: Evidently the experiments were a success, judging from the activities of Milton Lee, Moorhead, Minn., youth enrolled in the school.

PUBLISHER THREATENED



George Palmer Putnam, publisher, and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, inspects a bullet-pierced copy of the book entitled "The Man Who Killed Hitler" and a death threat note which he received following publication of the book. The evidence was turned over to the police.

British Rulers See Repulse of 'Enemy'



King George VI, second from left, and Queen Elizabeth are shown watching an anti-tank rifle in action repulsing an "enemy" attack in a sham battle at Slough Castle, Aldershot, England. The king pored over maps with the field commander, while the queen listened intently to the explanation of Britain's latest defense technique.

School Ends for 6,000 Children in Coal Region



Because 93 teachers in Schuylkill county in Pennsylvania's anthracite region were owed \$204,000 in salaries, they decided to walk out. More than 6,000 children from 29 schools were left without teachers. Left: Jerry Fitzpatrick and Dan Roth, Coal township high school teachers, attempted to defray expenses by working their botleg coal mine. Right: Jean Troutman, 12, explains the situation on the blackboard.

Star Dust

- ★ Any More Eligibles?
- ★ Unnecessary Request
- ★ Good Screamer Works

By Virginia Vale

THERE'S no telling where the current wave of matrimony that is sweeping Hollywood will stop. Practically all of the movie colony's famous romances either have landed their participants at the altar or will do so soon.

Of course, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. rather startled the general public with his selection of a bride; the charming Mrs. Mary Hartford was what would be called, in racing circles, a dark horse.

When Kate Smith celebrated her ninth anniversary as a radio star she sang the Your songs that she presented on her initial broadcast: "I Surrender, Dear," "By the River St. Marie," "Dream a Little Dream of Me," and "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone." When making up her program for her first broadcast she put in that last number because she felt too sure that she'd be a success on the air.



KATE SMITH

Too bad a fortune teller couldn't have told her that she would lead the popularity polls for years as the possessor of the best voice in her field.

The next time that you hear your favorite screen heroine let out a piercing scream, the chances are that it will be Sarah Schwartz who actually does the screaming. She is Hollywood's prize screamer, capable of curdling any audience's blood when she really puts her mind on it.

The other day Director James Whale was making a scene in "The Man in the Iron Mask" in which Louis Hayward, as King Louis XIV, was about to be attacked by assassins as he rode along in his coach. A good screamer was needed, so Sarah Schwartz was sent for, joined the milling throngs, and screamed her head off when Director Whale gave the signal. She's been doing that sort of thing for years, and works pretty regularly—earns more, in fact, than many a would-be singer who tries to make musical sounds.

It looks as if Bette Davis would be receiving another "Oscar" when the Motion Picture Academy Awards are handed out for this year. "Dark Victory" is the picture in which she turned in such a grand performance that even the people who never liked her work before are now dancing in the streets and telling all their friends about it.

Felix Knight, the young tenor who has climbed so far and so fast as a radio star, is so enthusiastic about his vocal teacher that he has established two scholarships, enabling two young singers to work for a year with Mebane Beasley.

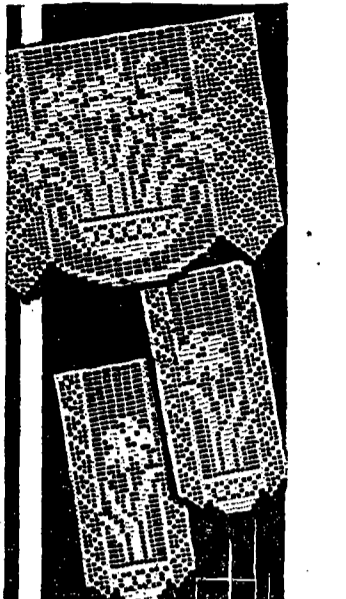
"He took me," says Knight, "with almost no voice to speak of and shortly increased my range more than an octave." So now, each year, two more young singers will have the opportunities that Knight had.

If you listen to Jack Benny's Sunday night programs you're acquainted with "Rochester," his Negro servant. You can see him in "Gone With the Wind," as "Uncle Peter"; you probably saw him in "Jezebel"; and "In Old Kentucky." His name is Eddie Anderson.

You've seen Bill Robinson, the great tap dancer, in pictures with Shirley Temple, of course. But did you know that they are good friends, and that he telephones her several times a week, no matter where he may be. He called her from New York recently, just before he went on the air—he talked to her mother, and asked if Shirley might be allowed to stay up late enough to hear his performance. Let's hope that she did; it was a good one.

ODDS AND ENDS—Gabriel Heatter, host of "We, the People," presented Kate Smith with a gift in honor of her radio anniversary—a charm bracelet with miniature gold microphones dangling from it. Radio fans have been complimenting Martha Raye on the improvement in her vocal arrangements, not knowing that it's her new husband who does them. They're making a terrific effort to make the public hail Bobby Breen as "Bob." "Information Please" will reach the screen, as a series of RKO Pathé News reels.

Something Different in a Crocheted Chair Set



Pattern No. 1957

Capture spring with this narcissus chair set. It will freshen up your chairs. Or if it's a scarf you need, use the chair back for scarf ends. Pattern 1957 contains charts and directions for making set; materials required; illustration of stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please purdle your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Uncle Phil Says:

It Drags Him Down

A man doesn't improve his own reputation by spoiling somebody else's.

If salesmanship sells you something you don't want, all salesmanship suffers.

Don't get angry and say things—then your anger won't be noticed.

A Limit to Tact

Be careful that the tact you practice doesn't develop into plain deceit.

To be free from the maddening crowd requires ingenuity and a lot of money.

Experience is all very well, but it robs us of many thrills.

Life Is a Parade

A procession should never get bogged up and stand still. When a parade isn't moving, it isn't a parade.

The town saunterer may saunter along to the age of 95, while the harrier gets to the cemetery 30 years earlier.

People may be childish, but the innocence of a child generally is lacking.

DO YOU KNOW

—that Wintersmith's 70-year-old Tonic is used not only in America—but also in 21 foreign countries as well? We believe you'll agree that record speaks louder than all the words in the book. If you need a General Tonic—or if you suffer from Malaria—TRY WINTERSMITH'S. That's all we ask.

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Heroism in Privacy

The grandest of heroic deeds are those which are performed within four walls and in domestic privacy.—Richter.

FOR BOILS

A wonderful aid for boils where a drawing agent is indicated. Soothing and comforting. Fine for children and grown-ups. Practical. Economical.

GRAY'S OINTMENT 25¢

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 lag 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.

DOAN'S PILLS

FAR TOPICS

URGES RUBBER FOR FARM TR

Work Faster, Ru searchers F

By E. R. GR
The rubber tire co more step in the prog machinery. It costs ab to operate a tractor at full load, and track tires work faster, more ly and last longer than steel, it has been de tests at Rutgers unive

Farm machinery and have lighter draft on rubber tire increases ness of the machine a tor by making it possi work in less time and v and tear.

The farmer is inter to use because it is ch tractor during the t than to feed horse. This is one of the rea tors have superseded great an extent. Oth cude: The tractor of time; it does not nee night; it can work in mer heat; it reduces it requires little atten working. These thing recognized and apper as he learned that h dependence in the tr

The tractor is be steadily. Addition speeds and rubber in the important impro so far. The tractor w er with less slippage more with less fuel than on steel rims w is a general statem tions vary so much fo that one cannot reduc per cent of extra pow time saved.

Rubber tires are a on other farm mach ons. They reduce d it possible to pull hea the same power. T has opened new possi loading, using the chine, combinations and selecting pro speeds. The greater gear for field oper hauling on the road nized. So, with rub tors, farm machine the farmer can wor time and fuel and, at reduce the jolting equipment generally life.

American Oats C Exceeds O

The United States' our corn crop, far o any other nation in cording to reports States department of American oats crop 1,146,258,000 bushels, per cent of the worl 600,000 bushels.

In the drought ye United States prod bushels, or 19.4 p world crop of 4,043 In the preceding ye duction reached 1, els, or 39.4 per ce crop of 4,715,000,000

Other leading oats tries in 1937 were 404,304,000 bushels; 000 bushels; Canada land, 166,034,000; U 165,000,000; Czechos 000; Sweden, 85,47 48,915,000, and Fin

Accurate figures o oats crop are not a generally consider the largest.

In bushels produc ranked second to co 5,050,000,000 bushel cipal crops were and rye in that ord

Hard Corns

Hard corns may feet of many old peaparing to cause inconvenience. Whe through infection, dition may be m commonly advise ure, says the Rur to open the abs out the cavity with infant, and pl bird upon soft, c abscesses may be cular infection of no treatment is r get rid of the pos infection to health

Farm Po

Farms continu sources of incree the United States, babies were born 1937, and 341,000 lation died. This crease of 378,000 tion to this num people moved fro than those that n direction. The n population in 19 90,000 persons.

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No. 1957

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That's all we ask.

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A wonderful aid for boils
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ONICMENT-25

Assumption

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h Your Kidneys!

em Cleanse the Blood
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Doan's. Doan's have been winning
for more than forty years.
a nationwide reputation.
sented by grateful people the
over. Ask your neighbor!

NSPILLS

FARM TOPICS

URGES RUBBER TIRES FOR FARM TRACTORS

Work Faster, Rutgers Researchers Find.

By E. R. GROSS
The rubber tire constitutes one more step in the progress of farm machinery. It costs about the same to operate a tractor at part load as at full load, and tractors on rubber tires work faster, more economically and last longer than they do on steel, it has been determined by tests at Rutgers university.

Farm machinery and wagons also have lighter draft on rubber. The rubber tire increases the effectiveness of the machine and the operator by making it possible to do more work in less time and with less wear and tear.

The farmer is interested in tractor use because it is cheaper to feed a tractor during the time of operation than to feed horses all the time. This is one of the reasons why tractors have superseded horses to so great an extent. Other reasons include: The tractor conserves man time; it does not need to rest at night; it can work in extreme summer heat; it reduces farm chores; it requires little attention when not working. These things the farmer recognized and appreciated as soon as he learned that he could place dependence in the tractor.

The tractor is being improved steadily. Additional operating speeds and rubber tires are among the important improvements made so far. The tractor will travel faster with less slippage and will pull more with less fuel on rubber tires than on steel rims with lugs. This is a general statement but conditions vary so much for different jobs that one cannot reduce it to an exact per cent of extra power and fuel or time saved.

Rubber tires are also being used on other farm machines and wagons. They reduce draft and make it possible to pull heavier loads with the same power. The rubber tire has opened new possibilities of tractor loading, using the right size machine, combinations of machines and selecting proper operating speeds. The greater use of high gear for field operations and for hauling on the road is now recognized. So, with rubber-tired tractors, farm machines and wagons, the farmer can work faster, save time and fuel and, at the same time, reduce the jolting and strain on equipment generally increasing its life.

American Oats Output Exceeds Other Nations

The United States' oats crop, like our corn crop, far outranks that of any other nation in the world. According to reports of the United States department of agriculture the American oats crop for 1937 totaled 1,146,258,000 bushels. This was 38.56 per cent of the world total of 4,229,000,000 bushels.

In the drought year of 1936 the United States produced 785,506,000 bushels, or 19.4 per cent of the world crop of 4,043,000,000 bushels. In the preceding year domestic production reached 1,194,902,000 bushels, or 39.4 per cent of the world crop of 4,715,000,000 bushels.

Other leading oats producing countries in 1937 were Germany, with 404,304,000 bushels; France, 313,987,000 bushels; Canada, 291,622,000; Poland, 166,034,000; United Kingdom, 165,000,000; Czechoslovakia, 94,545,000; Sweden, 86,478,000; Argentina, 48,915,000; and Finland, 46,159,000. Accurate figures on the Russian oats crop are not available but it is generally considered to be among the largest.

In bushels produced the oats crop ranked second to corn, which totaled 5,050,000,000 bushels. The other principal crops were wheat, barley, and rye in that order.

Hard Corns on Fowls

Hard corns may be seen upon the feet of many old fowls without appearing to cause the bird any inconvenience. When abscesses form through infection, however, the condition may be more serious. The commonly advised curative measure, says the Rural New-Yorker, is to open the abscess freely, flush out the cavity with some simple disinfectant, and place the affected bird upon soft, clean litter. Joint abscesses may be caused by tubercular infection of the joint, when no treatment is indicated except to get rid of the possible carrier of the infection to healthy fowls.

Farm Population

Farms continue to be the chief sources of increased population in the United States. More than 719,000 babies were born on farms during 1937, and 341,000 of the farm population died. This leaves a net increase of 378,000 persons. In addition to this number, 288,000 more people moved from farms to town than those that moved in the other direction. The net increase in farm population in 1937 was, therefore, 90,000 persons.

Hats, Print Silk Frocks Go Definitely Pretty-Pretty

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



DEDICATED to prettiness, to womanly charm, to romance, to the poetry of life are the fashions that hold forth this season. It would almost seem as if the new hats and gowns had entered into a conspiracy to see how adorable they can make woman-kind look in distractingly lovely frills and furbelows, in fashion whimsies that beguile, in colors radiant and gay together with all the vain-glorious little details that bring to full bloom the endearing charms of the wearer.

Fashions this spring and for summer are of the pretty-pretty sort that men delight in seeing their ladies wear. The provocative colorings, the daintiness of trail ruffles and immaculate touches that flutter about throat and wrist, the flattery and mystery of whimsical veils that half conceal, half reveal the witchery of her eyes, the glamor of her jewels and amusing costume gadgets, the loveliness of the flowers she wears—beaux and bachelors beware, there's danger in them there trends of fashion!

If there is one costume more than another that is essential to the "picture" this season it is the gown of winsome, ever-flattering silk print to which hat that rates high in glamor plays dramatic accompaniment. See a trio of just such portrayed in the illustration. They stand for all that is utterly feminine and charm-full in the current fashion scene.

Paris says "horizontals" as shown to the right in the pretty-pretty printed silk sheer featuring bands of realistically colored flowers, full-blown roses to be explicit, that contrast a dark ground alternating with narrower bands in light monotone. The full skirt, topped with a two-tone grosgrain that ties in a bow, is attuned to slim lines by means of full length side pleats. The horse-hair disk that serves as a most fetching and youthful hat is held in

place by velvet ribbon, with flowers clustered over the hair, altogether a picture that bespeaks the very essence of youth and beauty in fashion. Color and charm from a Victorian flower garden are recaptured in the purple and green silk print that fashions the dress centered in the picture. Shirred detail gives a softly flattering line to the bodice and sunburst pleating in the skirt. The two-tone grosgrain girdle is accented by a nosegay of flowers repeating the theme of the silk print.

Speaking of millinery that has gone sweetly feminine, take a look at the demure velvet-tinted bonnet which the young modern to the left in the group is wearing. You can tell at a glance that this quaint model is inspired by the lines of the bonnets of Civil War days. Which goes to show that old fashions are repeating in new fashions this season, which is really a striking characteristic of trends running throughout the entire gamut of present modes. As to the charming dress she wears it is made of a "sanitized" silk print as are also each of the other frocks shown, this being a new process that deodorizes and keeps your materials antiseptic (germ free and germ repellent). The print glorifies a fuchsia color theme. Pleating at the top of the sleeves is released to puff the shoulders and the skirt is cut with a becoming swing flare.

The printed silks fashionable for evening wear are simply gorgeous, the wallpaper-design flower motifs are in some instances almost overwhelmingly enormous, achieving an effect of imposing elegance. Another important trend is toward rustling plaid fabrics for formal party frocks.

Amusing Variety In Lapel Gadgets

The new collections of lapel jewelry include amusing themes as well as flower effects that are really beautiful. In the former category one cites bees, birds, animals, butterflies, grotesque figurines and gadgets many of which trace their ancestry to characters that appear in Alice in Wonderland stories. The new flower sprays done in jewels in porcelain and various compositions are veritable works of art. These are really conspicuously beautiful and elaborate, created as they are of colorful sparkling jewels to represent flowers of every description. A jewel flower piece will prove a joy the entire season through as if "dresses up" a costume at a moment's notice.

Rick-Rack Is Used To Trim Organdy

If you are working with organdy try trimming it with rick-rack braid. You'll be delighted with results. White on white is lovely. Colored rick-rack on cloque printed organdy is effective also. Dark linen day-time frocks are given color-dash via rick-rack that is used in several hues, such as for instance a border effect of red, yellow, green, blue and white braid sewed together, trimming a navy linen.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for May 21

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BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE HOME

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 35:5-10; Ephesians 5:15-21; 6:1-4.

GOLDEN TEXT—Do not drink wine nor strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with thee.—Leviticus 10:9.

A home is more than a house, and yet people live as though it were not true. They build attractive houses, fill them with comfortable furnishings, and think they have a home, no matter how they may live. God is forgotten, pleasure becomes the chief object in life, and money is desired because it buys pleasure. Intoxicants are freely used both outside and inside the home, apparently with no thought of their destructive influence.

Alcohol burned in a stove produces heat, in an engine it produces power, in a man it produces disgrace and disease, and in the home it produces sorrow, suffering, and ultimately destruction. Why should the decent and intelligent people of America suppose to submit to the devastation of this juggernaut, the liquor traffic? What are you doing about it?

The lesson for today presents three factors which make for happiness in the home.

I. Loyalty to Family Standards (Jer. 35:5-10).

When the traditional standards of a family are good and right in the sight of God, they afford a worthy rallying point for the younger generation. The Rechabites were obedient to the instructions of their forefathers. The prophet had subjected them to a test (not a temptation, for he did not expect them to fall) in the presence of the Jews and in the great city of Jerusalem. They were surrounded by the unaccustomed luxury and temptations of the city, and now the prophet tries them further by saying, "Drink ye wine." But they were not afraid to be thought old-fashioned or queer, for they knew that the customs of their fathers were good (see Jer. 6:16), and they stood by them.

To depend on that which is good and noble in the past of our people or family, is a sign neither of weakness nor ignorance, but rather of wisdom and strength. What kind of family standards will your boy and mine look back to? What of the little baby who lay in his buggy while the young mother helped her husband pick out the bottle of whiskey in the store window which he then went in and bought? When I see such things my heart burns within me against this wicked business which destroys all of the finest in men and in their homes.

II. Accuracy in Daily Living (Eph. 5:15-21).

"The Greek word rendered 'circumspectly' (v. 15) may be more closely and simply rendered 'accurately.' The thought given is that of painstaking attention to details, under a sense of their importance; a remembrance not only in general but in particular of the duties of the Christian's walk" (Moule).

Every phrase in this section of our lesson is overflowing with meaning but we cannot here refer to them all. Note the temperance application. The man who walks accurately will be "wise" (v. 15) and will "be filled with the Spirit" (v. 18).

The inaccurate walker is a "fool" (v. 15), and one of his follies may be in being "drunk with wine" (v. 18). But there is far more in this passage. Spirit-filled people know the will of God and therefore redeem the time. They cultivate that delightful spiritual exercise of home religion known as hymn singing. Have you tried that lately? Gather the family or friends around the organ or piano. Turn off the ever-present radio for a few minutes. Open the old hymn book and sing. Don't overlook thankfulness in verse 20, and then try that golden recipe.

III. Unity in the Home (Eph. 6:1-4).

A united family is obviously impossible where one member or more gives his time and money and very life to booze. You know and I know that it just does not work. Think of the havoc thus wrought not only in the lives of the parents, but particularly in the lives and characters of the children.

Let Christ reign in the home and there will be unity. Children will realize that it is right to obey their godly parents. They will honor and cherish father and mother, and God will reward them for it (vv. 2, 3; also Exod. 20:12). But what is more, fathers will be wise enough not to provoke their children to wrath. Much of the trouble in our homes is caused by disobedient children, but sometimes I think even more of it is caused by unwise parents. The children need nurture and admonition, but that can be done in kindness and with constructive results, if we seek the Lord's help. Father, mother, let me plead with you that you permit no interest in business, social life, or even church work to come between you and your fellowship with your children. That is your biggest job and your greatest opportunity.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

'Old Put'

MOST Americans think of Israel Putnam as the New England hero of two thrilling escapes. One was during the French and Indian war when a providential rainstorm put out the fire which the savages had kindled to torture him. The other was during the Revolution when he avoided capture by the British by riding his horse at break-neck speed down a long flight of stone steps. But these were only a few of "Old Put's" adventures.

During his busy life he saw action on many fronts—from Montreal in the north to Havana in the south and from Boston in the east to Detroit in the west. They began in 1755 when he served under Sir William Johnson against the French; they continued when he enrolled in Rogers' Rangers in 1758, was captured by the Indians, sent to Canada as a prisoner and freed by exchange the next year.

Then he accompanied a British naval expedition against France's allies, the Spanish, in Cuba, where he was in the thick of the fight when the English stormed Morro Castle.

He had hardly returned home when Pontiac's war broke out in 1763 and he accompanied Colonel Bradstreet on the expedition to raise the Indian siege of Detroit. In 1772 he was a member of the Company of Military Adventurers who visited the Lower Mississippi and West Florida to look over lands promised the Colonials who had served in the French and Indian war. Nothing came of this so Putnam returned home in time to become one of the heroes of the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Navajo Bill

THE Navajoes were holding a fire dance. White men were not welcome at this important ceremonial so there were hostile mutterings among the young braves when they saw a "pale-face" looking on. Suddenly a young buck, his face distorted with a frenzy of hate, dashed out of the circle of dancers and brandishing a long knife, bounded toward the white man.

But before he had time to strike, a lariat shot out from a group of Indians near by, settled over the young brave's shoulders and jerked him to the ground where he was soon trussed up so tight that he could not move. The lariat had been thrown by the great chief, Manuelito, and he had thus saved the life of his good friend, Dr. W. N. Wallace, otherwise known as "Navajo Bill."

Wallace served in an Indiana regiment in the Civil war, then went west. He landed in Portland, Ore., where he became a doctor and practiced his profession until tuberculosis forced him to go to Arizona. There he became acquainted with the Navajoes.

One day a little Indian girl fell into a campfire and was badly burned. The skill of the "white medicine man" saved her from becoming a cripple and from that time on his position among the Navajoes was secure. They adopted him to the tribe, gave him a Navajo name and he became a close friend of the great Manuelito. It was that friendship which saved his life at the fire dance.

The Mad Poet

TWO months before McDonald Clarke died he wrote this autobiography: "Begotten among the orange groves, on the wild mountains of Jamaica, West Indies. Born in Bath on the Kennebec River, State of Maine, 18th June, 1798. Ist. Love, Mary H. of New London; last Love, Mary G. of New York; intermediate sweethearts without number. No great compliment to the greatest Poet in America—should like the change tho'; had to pawn my Diamond Ring (the gift of a lady) and go tick at Delmonico's for Dinner. So much for the greatest Poet of America."

If that sounds a bit "goofy" to you, it's no more so than much of the poetry he wrote. That's why he was called "The Mad Poet." At the beginning of the Nineteenth century he was "constantly seen on Broadway, his blue coat and military bearing, enhanced by his marked profile, making him a conspicuous and striking figure. It was his hobby to fall in line with all the belles of the city and to commemorate their beauties and worth in verse. However well-meant these effusions on the part of the poet they were annoying. His poems helped to support him, but the number of editions and present scarcity show that he must have eked out the revenue necessary to supply his humble wants, by subscriptions or the charity of publishers and friends."

From 1820 to 1841 he issued eight books of poems. Then the "Mad Poet's" adventure in living came to a tragic close on March 5, 1842. A policeman found him on the street in a destitute and apparently demented condition and took him to jail for safekeeping. The next morning he was found drowned by water from an open faucet!

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

POULTRY

BREED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks
RAISED FOR PROFIT: Turkeys
SOLD BY QUALITY: Fowls
STARTED CHICKS: Rockland
MILFORD HATCHERY, Rockland, Me.
Pikesville, Md.

AROUND THE HOUSE

When Buying Kitchen Tools.—Consider their weight, the sharpness of the cutting edge, and how comfortable their handles are.

Longer Life for the Broom.—An ordinary broom will last longer if dipped in boiling soapuds for a minute or two each week.

For Tar Stains.—Rub tar stains on cloths with lard, and afterwards wash out in hot water to which a little liquid ammonia has been added.

Caution.—Any spot that is too hot to place your hand is too hot to place a can of kerosene.

Wrap Up Meats.—Steaks, pork and lamb chops, ground meat, bacon and other cuts of meat will shrink if stored in the refrigerator unwrapped.

Save the Crockery.—Crockery will not be so easily broken if you wrap it on a spare dish-cloth and spread it over the draining board before placing the washed china on the board. The dishes will not slip and will need less drying, as the water drains into the cloth.

No More Frayed Edges.—Trousers will not fray along the edge of the turn-up if a strip of skirt binding is sewn just inside, where they rub on the wearer's shoes. Replace the binding when worn.

SAFETY TALKS

Driving Too Fast

OF THE 28 states which published fatal traffic accident summaries for the year, 21 classified more drivers as "exceeding the speed limit" or "driving too fast for conditions" than were charged with any other kind of improper driving.

All 28 states combined, says the National Safety Council, in its 1938 edition of "Accident Facts," reported about 18 per cent of the drivers in fatal accidents and about 9 per cent of the drivers in non-fatal accidents were in this category.

Don't Sleep When Gas Crowds Heart

If you toss in bed and can't sleep from congestion and awful GAS BLOATING remember: To get quick relief you must get DOUBLE ACTION. You must relieve the GAS. You must clear the bowels. Adialet is just what you need because it acts on the stomach and BOTH bowels. Adialet is BOTH carminative and cathartic. Carminatives that relax and soothe the stomach and expel GAS. Cathartics that quickly and gently clear the bowels of GAS BLOATING, sour stomach, sleepless nights and indigestion for months. Adialet relieves stomach gas almost at once. Adialet usually acts on the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief. Adialet does not grip, is not habit forming. Get genuine Adialet today. Sold at all drug stores.

Friendship Through Fire

The firmest friendships have been formed in mutual adversity; iron is most strongly united in the fiercest flame.—Colton.

Free Truth
Truth never was indebted to a lie.—Young.

Man, Age 91, Proud Papa.

Vale.—Walsh Fredell, nine-one-year-old retired Dallas farmer and the father of a three-months old son, has just returned home after visiting relatives in the Vale section.

Still active in spite of his advanced years, Mr. Fredell can walk "straight as an arrow." Although he sometimes uses a cane, he can walk almost as well without one.

Mr. Fredell and his second wife are the parents of five children, the youngest of which is three months old. He is also the father of five children by a former marriage, and has a number of grandchildren.

Beal To Stay In Prison.

Fred Erwin Beal, Communist and labor organizer will remain in prison at least another year according to Governor Hoey. Barring an unexpected development, Beal's case will not be revived again by parole authorities until February 16, 1940, the governor said in answer to a query.

"Beal entered prison February 16, 1938, and his case was reviewed after he had completed serving one year," the governor added. "At that time, no parole was granted. In the regular order of parole procedure, his case will not be considered again until he has completed his second year."

WPA Workers Discharged.

The North Carolina WPA (Works Political Administration) disclosed Sunday that 715 persons had been discharged from North Carolina relief rolls because they were found to be "not actually in need."

Of the total, 332 had sufficient income from other employment, 308 had sufficient income from other sources, and 75 had sufficient income from other sources and other employment.

The need survey was part of a nation-wide study of WPA rolls, ordered by Congress. The number of discharges in North Carolina constituted 1.4 per cent of the WPA workers. The national average of discharges was 1.3 per cent.

YOUR \$\$ IF YOU WILL GO FAR READ THE ADS

A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE
A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER

'Three Shuttered Houses'

A gripping mystery story which proves to be one of Ben Ames Williams' best... enhanced by the love affair of two young people surrounded by an unknown danger... Their fight against a murderer will thrill you.

SERIALY IN THIS PAPER

ROBERTSONS PROVEN FERTILIZERS

"The Better Ingredient Fertilizer"

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C. C. SANFORD SONS CO.

MOCKSVILLE, N. C.

G. O. GRAVES

MOCKSVILLE, N. C., ROUTE 4

L. S. SHELTON

MOCKSVILLE, N. C. ROUTE 2

OUR READERS ARE NOT—



TRAINED SEALS BUT THEY RESPOND TO AD SUGGESTIONS

EYES



MR. MERCHANT
The EYES of THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD— IF IT HAD BEEN IN THIS ISSUE

North Carolina In The Superior Court Davie County Before The Clerk W. T. Myers, Admr. of Ida Massey, deceased

vs
Thomas Floyd Massey, ex ux, Essie Mae Massey, Grace Massey Allred, et ux, W. S. Allred, heirs at law, and George McClamrock

Notice Serving Summons By Publication

The defendants, Thomas Floyd Massey, and Essie May Massey, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, to sell lands to make assets to pay debts, and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said County at the court house in Mocksville, N. C. within ten days after the last publication of this notice, which will be on the 10th day of May, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

C. B. HOOVER,
Clerk of Superior Court.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Adelia Robertson, deceased late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant, Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

W. T. MYERS,
Admr. of Mrs. Adelia Robertson.
GRANT & GRANT, Attys.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ida G. Massey, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant, Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 12th day of April 1939.
W. T. MYERS,
Admr. of Ida G. Massey.
GRANT & GRANT, Attys.

THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME



IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD

NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS



Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER

IS THERE GOLD IN YOUR CELLAR?



Yes, and in Your Attic Too! Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad

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ALL ABOUT TH' BIG BARGAINS



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COAX In Customers With ADVERTISING Backed by Good Service!



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DEALERS IN BRICK and SAND WOOD and COAL
Day Phone 194 - Night Phone 119
Mocksville, N. C.

Back Again!

You can travel anywhere... any day... on the **SOUTHERN** in coaches at **1 1/2¢** Per Mile for each mile traveled

Round Trip Tickets
2 1/2¢ Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied.
PER MILE → FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

One Way Tickets
3¢ Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied.
PER MILE → FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

Well-Conditioned Coaches on through Trains
ENJOY THE SAFETY OF TRAIN TRAVEL

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Phone The Item AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER

Sale Of Real Estate.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power and authority contained in an order of the clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, made on the 29th day of April, 1939, in the matter of Mrs. Emma Hutchins and others vs. Dr. E. R. Kurfess and others, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door of Davie County, on Monday, the 5th, day of June, 1939, at Twelve o'clock, M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, the Northeast corner of this lot of land and runs North 36 deg. West 54.37 chains to a stone; thence South 4 deg. West 300 chs. to a stone; thence South 42 deg. East 2.30 chs. to a stone; thence South 11 deg. East 2.50 chs. to a stone at creek; thence South 86 deg. East 14.37 chains to a stone; thence South 86 deg. East 36.51 chains to a stone; thence North 4 deg. East 4.50 chs. to the beginning, containing 23 1/2 acres, more or less, the same being Jessie Kurfess's share of the J. R. Kurfess lands, located in Davie County, North Carolina. This the 29th day of April 1939.
JOHN T. BENBOW,
Commissioner.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
BENBOW & HALL, Attorneys.

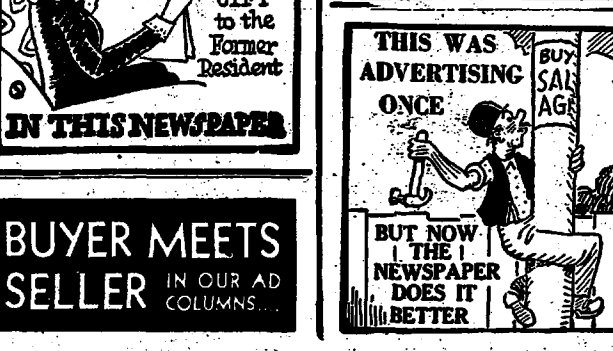
Administrators Notice.
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. J. P. Foster, deceased, late of Davie county, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 6, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This May 6, 1939.
F. K. FOSTER, Admr.
Mrs. J. P. Foster, Dec'd.
Winston Salem, N. C., R. 2.

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!



A LETTER from HOME
A Welcome GIFT to the Former Resident
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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ADVERTISE HERE



FOR A RAINY DAY A GOOD THING



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BUY SELL AGENTS
BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER



The Davie Record.

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

VOLUME XL.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1939

NUMBER 43

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, May 25 1910.)

Henry Kelly, of Taylorville, was in town last week.

Mrs. F. L. Williams spent Thursday in Winston shopping.

Sheriff Sheek made a business trip to Winston Thursday.

P. M. Rhyne, of Dallas, was in town Friday on business.

J. R. Mason went to Salisbury Saturday to spend some time.

Attorney E. L. G.ither spent Friday in Winston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ijames and children spent Thursday in Salisbury.

Mrs. J. Marshlander, of Wilmington, is visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Mary Meroney is visiting relatives and friends in Salisbury and Lenoir.

Arthur Foster, of Cooleemee, died Monday of consumption, and was buried yesterday as Liberty.

H. C. Hunter, of near Cana, is hauling lumber to town with a tractor. He hauled 10,500 feet of oak lumber at one load Wednesday.

Dr. W. C. Martin and daughter, Miss Velma, are attending the commencement exercises of the Salem Female College, this week, where his daughter, Miss Flossie is a member of the graduating class.

O. C. Wall, prominent merchant of North Cooleemee, was in town Friday on business.

J. H. Cain has purchased the Walsh property in South Mocksville.

Several of our people attended the Ellis Peoples nuptials at Advance Thursday afternoon.

The Baptist parsonage is being treated to a neat coat of paint which will add much to its appearance.

It is reported that there are 25 cases of measles in and around the town of Farmington. Several cases are reported in Mocksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stroud and little daughter, and Mrs. Caroline Stroud, of County Line, were in town Thursday shopping.

Misses Ruth and Naomi Booe, of near Cana, passed through town Wednesday on their way home from the Oxford Seminary, where they have been in school.

W. F. Diggins, of R. 5, who has been selling musical instruments for R. J. Bowen & Co., in Kentucky, is spending a few days at home.

White Felker and sister, Miss Jennie, of Rowan, were guests of Luther and Miss Edna Walker, at Kappa Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Campbell and little daughter, of Winston, are visiting relatives on R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walker, of R. 1, visited her uncle, Mr. Wiley Felker, at Cleveland, Saturday.

The closing exercises of the Advance high school took place last Thursday. A large crowd from all sections of the county were present. The exercises were good.

A big birthday dinner was given Mr. J. J. Starrette, at his home at Kappa last Wednesday, it being his 61st birthday. Many friends and acquaintances were present to the number of 86. Rev. W. R. Ketchie invoked the divine blessing, and it is needless to say that those present lost no time in getting outside the pies, cakes, country ham, fried chicken and many other good things.

In the congressional convention of the eighth district Congressman Charles H. Cowles was renominated by one of the largest and most enthusiastic Republican conventions ever held in this district.

The Judge's Story.

"In the early part of February the court was called to Raleigh and elected to go by bus. It was an exceedingly wet day. Getting on the bus at Greensboro, we went under the underpass 10 minutes late—under the Southern Railway underpass—at 45 miles an hour. By the time we had reached the Negro college out here, the A. and T. I believe it is, we were making 60. We passed the county home at 70.

"On four occasions before we reached Raleigh the bus driver had operated his bus at a speed in excess of 70 miles an hour. His usual driving speed was in excess of 60. I elected to sit down immediately behind the driver, did so willfully, deliberately.

"I occasionally observed his speedometer with such deference as I deemed proper to not to make myself noticeable. Going out of Hillsboro we passed a highway patrolman at 68 miles an hour with it raining so hard I could not see clearly 75 feet ahead of me. . . .

"Starting out of Durham we overtook the same patrolman. We passed him at 74 miles an hour at that time, again during a heavy rain. I remarked to the driver of the bus that it might be a little risky passing the patrolman at such speed. His answer was, 'Oh they don't bother us.'

"I do not believe that I have too much respect for the intelligence of the patrolmen. . . . I think that officer erred in not stopping that bus driver then, and if necessary, putting him in jail. . . ."

This was the story told the Guilford county grand jury this week week by Judge H. Hoyle Sink, of the North Carolina superior court. Judge Sink was appealing to the grand jurors to take cognizance of flagrant traffic law violations which contribute so heavily to the accident death toll in this state—a toll, by the way, which has been augmented by several deaths on the roads in this immediate section within the past few days.

We cannot help wondering whether the bus driver in the story would have driven as he did had he known that a superior court judge was sitting immediately behind him and watching his speedometer. But another figure was also at the driver's elbow. This figure sits behind every reckless driver. Sometimes it takes the wheel. Its name is—Death.—Twin-City Sentinel.

Europe's Boundry Lines.

(By Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas)

Trying to settle those boundary lines is no job for the United States of America.

It would be an impossible task for the United States to settle the boundary lines of European countries, even if that were advisable.

I know there are those in the United States who are obsessed with the idea that we have a rendezvous with destiny to attempt some such fantastic feat—but I believe most Americans realize that such ambitions are just delusions of grandeur.

Let us look at the matter from the other angle. Do we want the nations of Europe coming over here and trying to fix the boundary lines of nations either in North America or South America?

Emphatically, we do not.

We have a Monroe Doctrine directed against any such proceeding.

About the only exercise some folks is jumping at conclusions.

Even a tombstone says something good of a fellow when he is down.

Land posters at this office.

Looking Behind The Scenes.

There is abundant evidence that the people of North Carolina are becoming tax conscious in a greater sense than merely howling about the figures that appear on the tax receipt and yelping at the burden that is bending the backs of high and low alike. They are taking a look behind the scenes, examining taxes more meticulously to see what makes them click so monotonously.

The National Consumers Tax Commission is organizing units in almost every county in the State, inviting the women of North Carolina to join those of the nation in study "hidden taxes" that add \$1.95 to their \$5.00 hats; \$1.56 to their \$4.00 shoes; around \$10 to their \$30 rent and other amazing disclosures. It is reasonable to suppose that when they are intelligently informed about the source of the tax dollar, their interest will readily turn to how it is spent.

Mecklenburg has its Public Weal organization whose goal is the saving of the taxpayers' money and increasing government efficiency. In other words it is engaged in getting the mass of citizens to take an interest in the government. This examination and study, too, is in concert with a national movement dedicated to these objectives.

And then there is Paul Leonard's Fair Tax Association that has been fighting hard-istedly for tax reform in North Carolina. Unfortunately the impression was gained that the sole purpose of this organization was to put the skids under the sales tax, when as a matter of fact that has been only one of many tax inequities that has been assailed in the interest of the taxpayer. If Mr. Leonard's efforts have been less fruitful than he had a right to expect, probably it is because a frontal attack necessarily had to be made without the educational groundwork that requires patience and time.

The efforts of these organizations when coordinated will at least give many of us a new conception of what is going on behind the scenes, in hidden taxes, and the spending that makes all taxes necessary. All three of these agencies have every appearance of being divorced from political purpose, and as long as they can be kept that way they will be an influence for good. For after we have studied and examined—something is liable to pop—Statesville Daily.

A Railroad Man's Prayer.

The Baptist Messenger of West Virginia gives an old railroad worker's prayer as follows:

An old railroad worker was converted, and being present at a meeting, he was asked to lead in prayer. He hesitated a moment, and then with trembling lips, but clear resounding voice, he said reverently:

"Oh Lord, now that I have flagged Thee, lift up my feet from the rough road of life and plant them safely on the deck of the train of salvation. Let me use the safety lamp known as prudence; let my hand lamp be the Bible; make all the couplings in the train and, Heavenly Father, keep all the switches closed that lead off into the sidings, especially those with a blind end. Oh Lord, if it be Thy pleasure, have every semaphore block along the line. Show the white light of hope, that I may make the run of life without stopping, and Lord, give us the Ten Commandments for a schedule. time, pulled into the great station of death, may Thou, the Superintendent of the Universe say, Well done, thou good and faithful servant, come and sign the payroll and receive your check for eternal happiness. Amen."

Unhappy Without It.

A recent issue of the Time magazine carried this significant statement in an article on agriculture:

"To a philosopher from the moon most fantastic sight in the U. S. last week would have been that of thousands of cultivators, black and white, trudging patiently out into the fields to plant another cotton crop. For if there was anything the U. S. apparently did not need, that thing was more cotton. Hanging over the market was an enormous carryover of 13,000,000 bales, twice as much as the U. S. would use in a busy year. The major part of this hoard—11,250,000 bales—lies in warehouses in the South, assigned to the Government for "loans" in hock to the U. S. taxpayer, who is paying \$123,000 a day to keep it in out of the rain. If it were shared equally, every man, woman and child in the U. S. would have to go to the warehouses and carry away 43 pounds of cotton on his back."

That is assuming, or course that the "philosopher from the moon" would be looking at the matter strictly from a business standpoint and employing the checks and balances that are supposed to chart business along a safe and sane course.

But if such a philosopher were versed in the traditions and customs of the South he would better understand that raising cotton comes just as "natchel" as going to bed at night, and that the economics of the thing, as a rule, does not enter into the reasoning.

We dearly love to plant cotton all spring, hoe it all summer and pick it all winter. Surplus and world markets are something for others to worry about, because politicians are always willing to extend favors that will gain a bloc of votes. It is somewhat of a sport, like baseball, and win or lose, next year the team takes to the field again.

True, there are indications that we are getting away from that. Forward looking farmers are doing a little figuring on their own hook, but land-owners almost have to choke tenants off cotton because tenants are not always interested in soil building and conservation, and they have not yet caught the significance of cattle-raising, nor has a program been perfected that will assure them an income from dairying or any of the many other activities to which they could turn.

Maybe we don't need any more cotton right now, maybe we could well declare a cotton holiday for a year, but just the same Southern cotton farmers would be very unhappy about it.—Statesville Daily.

Little Stingers.

From The Yellow Jacket

Well, Mr. Repealer, we reckon you will have to admit that liquor has not proved to be the country's Saviour.

You ask our views on the tariff here they are: We favor legislation against the importation of any sort of raw materials, agricultural products or manufactured goods from foreign countries, while American citizens capable of producing such materials or goods are unemployed. And that is simonpure GOP gospel.

From every part of the country there seems to be coming demand for economy in government except from the lips of the most ardent New Dealers. Their motto seems to be to spend and spend and let the devil take the hindmost. But 1940 is not so far away and then watch the pale blue New Deal jockers take to the tall timber.

Sit on Eggs to Keep Them Cool

Sand grouse on the plains of India sit on their eggs, not to keep them warm but to keep them cool—since under the blazing sun they actually begin to cook if the birds are scared away for a little time.

South Yadkin Surveyed.

Several members of the United States Engineer Department from the Charleston division, have been working up the South Yadkin River by Cooleemee for the past several days.

They are running a survey for the government of this water-way to determine the average depth and width of the stream, also the volume of water for normal seasons. This information will be worked out after completion of the survey and all facts as well as maps will be placed on file for future reference in the engineer department.

Surveyors for the North Carolina State Highway Commission finished this week a survey of the proposed new route of State Highway 801, from Cooleemee to Woodleaf, in Rowan county. This new survey shows quite a change from the present location of 801 as it now follows. The present route, on reaching the square, makes a square turn to the right and crosses the railroad and South Yadkin above the large plant of the Erwin Mills, while the new survey shows that the proposed route will continue the square and make a long right curve below the Erwin Mills and cross the river from this point. This will eliminate the railroad crossing, but will also call for the construction of a new bridge which will of necessity be high and long.

From Cooleemee to Woodleaf the route will be practically straight and eliminating several sharp curves. The surveyors have forwarded their information and data to Raleigh and just when further action may be taken on this matter is not known at present, however all those who find it necessary to travel this road hope that immediate action shall be taken.

Davie County Woman 96

One of Winston-Salem's trained nurses, during a visit to her home in Davie county a few days ago, obtained some interesting information about Mrs. William David Smith, who has passed the ninety-sixth milestone in life. She is the widow of a Confederate veteran who died about fifteen years ago. The farm home is near B. H. Church. She is remarkably active, considering her advanced age and attends most of the services at her church, a friend tells the writer.

Mrs. Smith is the mother of eleven children, three of whom are dead. The oldest, Mrs. Julia Howard, is more than three-score and ten. The other children include Mrs. Minnie Smith, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Jennie Smith, Misses Essie and Lillian Smith, Samuel Smith, Charlie, William, Frank and "Doug" Smith.

The grandchildren number 40, great-grandchildren, 80, and great-great grandchildren, four—one dead.—Twin City Sentinel.

Relieve Relief.

Reduction of hours and wages for relief labor, so hunting jobs for self-support will be more popular, is being demanded of President Roosevelt by the American Farm Bureau Federation. Farm folks still think private employment is better than relief employment.

Diversification Is Remedy.

It makes no difference what the cash crop is—whether it is cotton, corn, wheat, potatoes, tobacco, or some other crop—if we stick to that crop long enough without growing other things it will put us out of business. The soil will get sick, weeds will get bad, bugs and pests will eat and destroy our crop and we will be out of money much of the time.—Thuscaloosa (Ala.) News.

D. H. Hendricks Statement.

D. H. Hendricks, Independent candidate for mayor in the local municipal election on May 2, issues the following statement:

"Well, the election is over and all is quite against and great things have happened. I succeeded in waking up a great host of sleepers who have been slumbering for years.

It reminds me of a story I heard of 50 ladies who had gathered at a sociable and a man came in and said he had a surprise for them. He opened a little box and a very small mouse hopped out. It created such a commotion that the police came with their pistols in hand and found only a little mouse.

"I was the little mouse first discovered when I went to file for the office. The mayor called in his counsel and opened fire with his second bodyguard on hand and they shot their big guns at full blast but missed every shot.

"Then they called the people together and started a real war and when the battle came up all of the available cars were brought into action. They filled up the city's cars and took the policeman off his job and put him out to bring in the people. When it was all over it turned out to be only two little mice seeking a \$300 job. But two years from now six full grown mice put into action will be hard to overcome.

"Well, let's all have a good, hearty laugh. It will do us good. But remember the little mouse is alive and growing every day."

Attend Cotton Association.

Davie county farmers, were among the delegates who attended the annual joint meeting of the North Carolina Cotton Growers Cooperative Association and Farmers Cooperative Exchange held in Raleigh on May 9, and heard Dr. Joseph G. Knapp of the Farm Credit Administration declare in the principal address that agricultural cooperatives in the United States have grown into a \$2,000,000,000 annual business.

Dr. Knapp was one of a half-dozen speakers to appear on the three and one-half hour program, which was called to order by M. G. Mann, general manager of the two organizations, in the Cotton Growers Building with approximately 500 county delegates, their wives and agricultural leaders in attendance.

"Few people realize the significance of the agricultural cooperative movement in America today," Dr. Knapp, who is principal agricultural economist of FCA's Cooperative Research and Service Division and a former State College professor of agricultural economics and the former-delegate.

Some of the 15,000 farm cooperatives in the United States, he said, are small, while "about 300 do an annual business in excess of \$1,000,000 and about 35 handle a volume of over \$10,000,000 each."

To Die In Gas Chamber.

Glenn Maxwell, 40-year old negro, was found guilty of murder in the first degree in Alleghany superior court the past week and sentenced to die in the state gas chamber at Raleigh, July 7.

Only man ever sentenced to death in Alleghany county, Maxwell was given a retrial when the Supreme court found an error in the original trial.

The negro was convicted of killing Deputy Sheriff Shepherd with a shotgun on April 24, 1938, as Shepherd was working in his garden.

THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR

Driving home through a torrential rain, young, well-to-do Clint Jervis picks up a girl, scantily clad, running in terror-stricken flight down the road. She rides a short way, leaves the car and runs into the woods. He decides to talk to his dear friend, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, about his adventure. Clint still thinks of her as Miss Moss, his former guardian, though she and the inspector are married. Clint, having settled down, now manages the Jervis estate himself. In three shuttered houses, all gloomy and forbidding, on Kenesaw Hill near where Clint picked up the frightened girl, lived three families. In one house lived old Denman Hurder, his wife, who had been Ella Kenesaw, and her daughter, Kitty Leaford, and her daughter June. Living in a second house was Aunt Evie Taine, Uncle Justus and brothers Rab and Asa. The third held old Matthew Bowdon and his wife. Living on the estate was a man known only to June as "Uncle Jim." Following their usual custom the three families gathered in the Hurder home Saturday night. Kitty, June's mother, retired early with a headache. She was given warm milk, and insisted on taking two sleeping tablets, one more than usual. Strangely upset, June slept fitfully, and in the middle of the night went in to see her mother. She finds her dead. Panic stricken, June ran from the room, out the unlocked door, and into the storm to get Doctor Cabler. It was here that Clint Jervis picked her up. Clint tells his story to the inspector and Mrs. Tope. They communicate with the police, who are told by the family doctor that Kitty Leaford died of an overdose of sleeping powder. Clint and the inspector are not satisfied and feel further investigation is necessary. When Clint and Tope drive back to Kenesaw Hill they find Inspector Heale and the medical examiner, who also reports the death due to an overdose of the powder. He becomes angry when Tope intimates that queer circumstances surround the death. After returning home June ran to see Uncle Jim and told him of her mother's death. There Clint and the inspector visit them.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

Glover explained then, watching these newcomers: "I don't know anything about—last night, Miss Leaford had just told me that her mother was dead." His eyes flickered from one of them to the other; and when no one spoke, he said in a sort of swift passion: "Some one tell me what has happened. Why did you come here?"

"They said Miss Leaford might be here," Clint answered. "I was driving past, last night, overtook her on the road. She was running, through all that rain. I gave her a lift as far as Doctor Cabler's house."

June was afraid he would say more than this; she hurried to explain:

"You see, Uncle Jim, Mother hated thunder and lightning. So when the storm came near, I went in to see if she was all right. And when I saw her, I knew she was—dead. But I lost my head, I guess. Calling the doctor was the only thing I could think of."

"What happened?" Uncle Jim insisted.

"She took too many sleeping-tablets," June told him, in a low tone. "You know she was sick from doing that, once before." Her face suddenly was stony calm. "I gave them to her," she whispered. "I gave them to her, and she died."

Clint caught her hand. "Now listen," he protested. "You—"

Her head leaned back against the cabin wall. "She insisted on taking two," the girl said. "I couldn't persuade her not to. I was afraid." She whispered: "Oh, I wish I'd spilled them all!" And then she explained:

"You see, she couldn't get to sleep, so she got up and went to the bathroom and took the rest of them."

Tope asked thoughtfully: "You spilled some of them, you say?"

"While I was getting one for her," June answered. "I set the bottle down on the basin, and it fell and tipped over. They spilled out, and there was water in the basin, a little. The tablets in the water dissolved. There weren't but three left in the bottle. And I took one of them to her, one besides the one I already had. Then she must have heard the thunder coming, and she was afraid of lightning. So she got up and took the other two. Oh, I wish I'd spilled them all."

"How do you know all this?" Uncle Jim asked. There was a rasp in his tones; something challenging and angry. "How does anyone know what she did?"

"Why, the other tablets were gone," said June.

"Bottle empty?" Uncle Jim insisted.

The girl hesitated. "I don't know," she said. "We didn't find the bottle. It's probably under the bed, or in the bed or something. We didn't look there. She was there." Her tone wavered.

Clint held her hand hard.

He said: "Now you forget it, Miss Leaford! Don't worry. There's nothing to be afraid of."

"I wasn't afraid—of you," she confessed, and saw the leap of pleasure in his eyes, and was happy that she had pleased him. But suddenly she was uneasy; she had stayed too long. "I must go back," she said.

Clint rose. "I'll go with you."

"Will you?" she asked gratefully. They went past the others. "Miss Leaford is going home," Clint explained. "I'll come back here."

The came within sight of the house; and Clint paused.

"I won't go in," he said. "Remember, though, I'm coming again. Soon."

He caught her hand and held it. Incredibly, he kissed her hand, the backs of her fingers. She saw his eyes shine.

"Good-by," he said.

She loosed her hand and went on alone, and she held one hand over the other, to protect and treasure the spot his lips had touched.

She went on toward the house. When she had gone in, Asa came after her, quietly, out of the wood.

CHAPTER VII

It was to be Miss Moss who perceived beyond dispute that Kitty Leaford had been murdered. She had stayed behind, in the car, when the garage man Thayer, in response to Tope's inquiry went to point out the path that led to Jim Glover's cabin. Thayer returned, and a girl came out of the office of the garage to join him. Thayer called her Lissa; she was, Miss Moss perceived, his daughter; and Miss Moss had some casual talk with them.

After a time she saw Lissa's eyes suddenly fix on something toward the house, in an expression of concern; and Miss Moss looked that way to see a man moving secretly among the trees. Then Lissa without a word went toward the house and disappeared indoors. She did



"Not much chance," he said.

not reappear, but neither did the secret man. Miss Moss thought she would know his form again. She fell to talking with Thayer, and when by and by the inspector and Clint returned, she thought her time here had not been misspent.

Clint said eagerly: "I've seen her. Talked with her. She's a wonder!"

Miss Moss said: "Is she, Clint? That's fine." But she looked expectantly at the older man.

Inspector Tope without a word got into the car, and Clint took toward Boston.

"Accident?" Miss Moss asked presently.

Tope answered in an abstracted tone: "Doctor Derris says so! He will call it an accident, yes." He sighed, as though he were tired.

"The trouble with me," he confessed, "I'm a meddling fool."

"What is it?" she asked. "What disturbs you?"

He wagged his head doubtfully. "I don't know," he admitted. "Here's a woman dead, and as far as you can see, there's no mystery about it. But there are a lot of little things, strange, unusual—"

Miss Moss asked: "What are they? That Miss Leaford should run for a doctor, without stopping to dress, for instance?"

The old man made a gesture as though to brush away an annoying swarm of mosquitoes. "Why, that, yes," he agreed. "Then the electric light went out at the wrong time, and the front door of the house blew open in spite of the fact it was always bolted at night. And then this man that lives up here in the woods—"

Miss Moss broke in with a question: "What is he like? What did you think of him?"

"He's a strong man," answered Tope, "doing nothing. Lives up there alone, writes poetry for fun, tramps around the woods, and looks at Miss Leaford as though she meant a lot to him. He told me that now that her mother is dead, he had a mind to take June away from here."

Clint cried angrily: "He did? That—tramp! I'll—"

Miss Moss asked acutely: "If he's so fond of Miss Leaford, what does

he think of the rest of the Kenesaw connection?"

Tope chuckled. "He talked quite a lot about them," he admitted. "He seemed to know them pretty well, know a lot about them. He says old Mrs. Bowdon and her daughter, Mrs. Taine, have things their own way up there. He said they were like people living in the valley below a big dam. Bowdon is a wealthy man, and Hurder too; and their money is like the water behind the dam, waiting to flow down the valley when they die, flow into new channels. The others all sit there waiting for the dam to break, with their buckets ready to catch the overflow, afraid they'll let a few drops get away."

Miss Moss said softly: "That's why they're afraid?"

Tope looked at her in quick attention. "Eh?" he exclaimed. "Why should they be afraid? After all, the money can't get out of the family."

"Having things makes people afraid," she reminded him. "A man with nothing to lose has nothing to fear."

Tope shook his head. "I don't know," he demurred. "It's mighty easy to be afraid. . . . There's one other thing—probably no connection. But when Clint and I were on our way in to Glover's cabin, we saw a man in the woods. He was coming down the path toward us; but he spotted us, about as soon as we saw him, a hundred yards away or so. And he ducked to one side, out of the way, and kept out of sight while we went by."

"Why didn't you speak to him?" "Clint here was in a hurry to go on," the inspector chuckled.

"I didn't even see this man," Clint explained. "I think the inspector imagined him. He's seeing things today, anyway."

Miss Moss sat thoughtful for a while; but she said at last, smiling: "He didn't imagine this. I saw your man come out of the woods. The garage proprietor has a daughter. He calls her Lissa. I think that was her young man. She was with me when he came in sight, but she left me then, and neither of them reappeared."

Tope chuckled. "Trust you to dig up any romance that's lying around!" he exclaimed. "Don't know who it was, do you?"

"No, but I know Lissa Thayer was troubled by his coming," Miss Moss declared. "That was plain, in her eyes." And she asked: "This Mr. Glover—how old did you think he was?"

The inspector watched her. "Forty-five and up," he said. "Maybe ten years more."

"Old enough to be Miss Leaford's father," Miss Moss reflected. And she added, still smiling: "You see, I begin to wonder about things too, Inspector. I've caught the habit from you." She ceased to smile.

"I'm wondering now," she said gravely, "how many of these tablets it would take, to kill a person so quickly."

The inspector looked at Miss Moss with a sort of wonder. He said at last:

"Mrs. Tope, you make me feel like a man on crutches. You can jump farther, and straighter, than anyone I ever saw." "I was just wondering," she protested, her cheek bright with pleasure in his praise.

"I think you've hit it," he said. "Derris missed it, and Heale, and so did I. But I think you've hit it on the nose, we'll see." He looked ahead. "Clint, pull in at the first drug-store," he said. "I want to telephone."

When he came out to them again, Clint asked quickly: "Did you call Doctor Derris?"

"Yes," he said. "He said, 'Not much chance.'"

"When is the funeral?" she inquired.

"It might be managed then," Inspector Heale agreed. "If they all go. Of course, they'll lock the house. They have no servants. We'll have to get someone to arrange it so we can get in."

"Miss Leaford will do that," Clint proposed.

"I'd rather try Asa Taine," Inspector Heale decided. "He might be reasonable. I know him better than I know any of the others." He lifted the telephone. "I'll send one of the boys to ask him to come down," he said.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Washington Loved to Ride After Foxes And Attend Cockfights, Diary Reveals

John Peel is the hero of the English hunting song, but to American fox hunters George Washington is almost a patron saint. This fact is brought to light by Samuel J. Henry in "Foxhunting Is Different," a volume on the sport in Virginia and Maryland, in which Washington's diaries are used as background for many sketches.

"George Washington, many-sided man, attended a cockfight and a vestry meeting on the same day," writes the author. "He would go to church and enter in his diary the pious duty as performed. But he said not who the preacher was nor subject of the sermon. Foxes, hounds and hunting were matters that loomed large in his philosophy, and there is detail after detail.

"You cannot help loving Washington when you read his diaries, an unstudied record of day-to-day happenings. The man stands forth alive. . . . Despite the treatment he has received at the hands of historians, who have made him an aloof and detached god to a fellow-lover of sport the Virginian seems a departed friend, a human and responsive character with whom he has spent

many happy hours afield; for fox-hunters . . . speak the same language.

"In the carefree years of 1768-69, the Virginian planted and reaped, bred horses, experimented with the soil, ingeniously sought to devise a better plow. . . . With meticulous detail he tells about each hunt, how long it lasted, whether the quarry was lost, dunned or killed, of hounds switching from fox to deer, and says they once got after a bear."

Washington's huntman was a little Negro named Billy Lee, a former jockey, who, according to this authority, after his master died, "drank himself to death, dying of the D. T.'s."

Snow and Blue Geese Unlike Canada geese, the snows seldom fly in V-formation. Adult snow geese have pure white bodies with black wingtips, with pink or pale purplish bills. Blue geese, about the same size as snows, have white heads and necks, grayish-brown bodies (not blue as the name indicates), dark red bills and purplish-red legs. The young are sooty gray or brown.

What to Eat and Why

With Approach of Warm Weather, C. Houston Goudiss Advises Extra Care in Storing Foods in the Home

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

IT IS the proud distinction of America's food industries that notwithstanding the infinite variety of perishable foods which are constantly available, and regardless of the distances they have been transported, even the most delicate foods are delivered to the consumer in a fresh, wholesome condition, with all their fine flavor unimpaired.

The secret of this modern miracle is refrigeration. Vast sums of money have been invested in long trains of refrigerated cars, thousands upon thousands of refrigerated trucks, refrigerated warehouses and refrigeration equipment in stores. All this has been done for a single purpose: to keep food fresh and at its best until it reaches the home.

At this point the responsibility shifts to the homemaker. And if she falls down on her job, then all previous efforts to keep food free from spoilage have been in vain.

Homemaker's Responsibility

As guardian of her family's health, one of the homemaker's most important tasks is to see to it that all food is safeguarded against contamination until it reaches her table. This means that perishable foods must continue to be refrigerated properly in the home. For only in this way can they be protected from the ravages of micro-organisms which are always ready to attack foods when conditions are favorable for their growth.

Two essentials are necessary for satisfactory food preservation in the home. First, perishable foods must be stored at a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees Fahrenheit—never at a temperature higher than 50 degrees. Second, the right degree of humidity must be maintained. Too much moisture will encourage the growth of bacteria; too little will dehydrate fruits and vegetables and make them unfit for consumption.

Home Care of Foods Both requirements are met by a good household refrigerator; and the homemaker who appreciates the importance of keeping foods sound and wholesome will regard an efficient refrigerator as an investment in good health. It is especially necessary that the food supply be properly refrigerated during the warmer weather of spring and summer, in order to prevent the consumption of dishes that may have become contaminated without any marked alteration in appearance, taste or odor.

Highly Perishable Foods Milk is often regarded as the most perishable of all foods, because it is an ideal medium for the growth of bacteria. It is, therefore, essential that this splendid food be kept at low temperatures at all times. It should be put into

the refrigerator as soon as possible after it is delivered, and kept there until the moment it is to be used. Milk should never be allowed to stand at room temperature for any length of time. For it has been demonstrated that when it is held at 40 degrees—ideal temperature—before delivery, then allowed to stand at a room temperature of 75 degrees for an hour and a half, and again refrigerated, a rapid increase in bacteria occurs.

Other types of protein foods also present a favorable medium for bacterial growth when they are held at temperatures higher than 50 degrees. These include meat, fish, meat broths, gelatin, custards and creamed foods. It is advisable to keep these foods, as well as the milk supply, in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Fruits and Vegetables Fruits and vegetables soon lose their moisture content unless they are protected against warm, dry air; and they are likewise subject to the action of micro-organisms which result in decay. But when stored in a modern refrigerator, these mineral- and vitamin-rich foods can be kept in perfect condition for considerable periods, thus making it possible to take advantage of favorable market offerings.

Guarding Against Mold As a rule, warmer weather also increases the problem of combating molds. For given moisture and warmth, molds will grow on almost anything. However, the most hospitable hosts are acid fruits, such as oranges, lemons, berries or tomatoes; sweets, such as jams and jellies; bread and meat. While molds are physiologically harmless if eaten, they definitely spoil the taste and appearance of food.

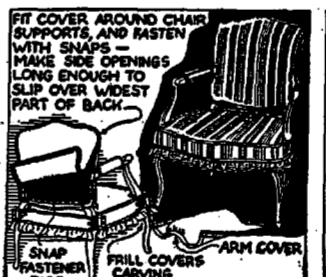
Mold growths can be killed by boiling. They are retarded by the dry circulating air of an efficient refrigerator. It is to allow for air circulation that berries should be stored uncovered—if possible, spread out so that the air can reach more than just the top layer.

Frequent inspection of all food supplies, including those in the bread box, and the prompt elimination of any items showing signs of mold, will help to keep it from spreading.

Constant vigilance on the part of the homemaker in caring for foods on hand will avoid a needless drain on the food budget and will safeguard the health of every member of the family.

©—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1933—52.

HOW TO SEW By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



DEAR MRS. SPEARS: Your books have shown me how to do so many things that I am turning to you for help. I want to make slipcovers for the living-room furniture because with three young ones the upholstery is soon going to be ruined. The job completely baffles me. I am enclosing a rough sketch of one of the chairs. Can you suggest any way that a removable cover can be made for it? B. A.

If you are prepared to make many neatly fitted openings almost any type of chair may be slipcovered. Either bindings or facings may be used to finish edges where seat and back covers are cut around arms and supports. Where there are so many openings of different lengths, snap fasteners are generally more satisfactory than zippers. If snap fastener tape is obtainable it saves time to whip it to the long edges. The narrow frill for this chair covers a curved line across the front and curving at the top of the front legs.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for your home with the help of Book 1—SEWING, for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures, and you learn to make the lovely things you have been

wanting for your home. Book 2 is for those who enjoy fancy work on useful articles for the home; and useful novelties, to be made in spare time. Books are 25 cents each; don't forget to ask for the free leaflet on patchwork quilts, when you order both books; the leaflet is FREE with two books. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Leplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

What do you eat for breakfast? Coffee, toast, maybe some eggs? What do you eat for lunch and dinner? White bread, meat, potatoes? It's little wonder you're constipated. You probably don't eat enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean the amount you eat. It's a kind of food that forms a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a movement. If this is your trouble, may we suggest a crunchy toasted cereal—KELLOGG'S All-Bran—for breakfast. All-Bran is a natural food, not a medicine—but it's particularly rich in "bulk." Being so, it can help you not only to get regular but to keep regular. You won't have to endure constipation, you can avoid it. Eat All-Bran daily. Drink plenty of water, and life will be brighter for you! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

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THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

B. I. Smith spent Thursday at Wilkesboro attending Federal court. Mrs. Oscar Poindexter, of Advance, was shopping in town Thursday.

Attorney B. C. Brock attended Federal court at Wilkesboro Thursday.

Adam Leonard and J. L. Davis, prominent Advance citizens, were Mocksville visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Smith, of Charlotte, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Call.

Plenty good flour only \$2.25 per bag.

J. FRANK HENDRIX

C. C. Sanford Sons Co., are erecting a large warehouse in the rear of the Hall Kimbrough Drug Co.

Wade W. Smith is having an addition built to his house on North Main street, where he and his family resides.

Mrs. Glenn Poole, of Winston-Salem, spent one day last week in town with her mother, Mrs. H. T. Brenegar.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Deadmon, of Sanford Ave., on Sunday, May 21st, a fine 7 3/4 pound son.

Brady G. Foster, of Johnson City, Tenn., spent several days last week in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Foster.

Miss Marie Casey left Tuesday for Washington City, where she will spend two weeks the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Casey.

Mrs. Harry Osborne, and son Harry, Jr., Shelby, spent last week in town, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Kimbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stroud and daughters, Misses Louise and Jessie Libby, spent Wednesday at North Wilkesboro, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones.

John, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Johnstone, had the misfortune to fall at his home on North Main street one day last week and break his arm at the elbow.

C. A. Thorn, of near County Line, was in town Thursday selling strawberries. Charlie says the recent cold weather has been very bad on the corn and cotton crops.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allison left Friday for Avondale, Ga., where they will make their future home. The Record is sorry to lose these good people, but wish for them much success in their new home.

R. H. Smith, of Harmony, R. 2, was a Mocksville visitor one day last week. Mr. Smith says the farmers in his section are very busy. He reports that tobacco plants are plentiful in his section.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Tamworth pigs from Imported stock, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00, according to age. Registered at cost if desired. WIN MOCK FARMS, at Yadkin River on Winston-Salem Mocksville Highway.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sain, on the Winston-Salem highway, is nearing completion. The brick bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen, near Smith Grove, is also nearing completion.

J. C. James, of Farmington, has begun the erection of a six-room dwelling house on the Winston-Salem highway four miles north of Mocksville. Mr. James and family will occupy the house when completed.

A number of P. O. S. of A. members from Davie county attended the State meeting which was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel at Winston Salem the past week. Delegates from Mocksville were B. C. Brock, D. R. Stroud and Ernie Foster.

The Piedmont Ramblers will appear in person at the Advance high school auditorium next Saturday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock. These musicians are Davie county boys, and they put on a fine musical program, which is well worth the small price of admission.

WANTED—Tenant farmer with stock and tools, to operate two to four-horse farm on Hunting creek, known as J. F. Ratledge farm. For full information call or write. E. P. RATLEDGE, Woodleaf, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice P. Garrett, of Center, spent Sunday at Churchland.

J. F. Dwire and Fred Foote, of Salisbury, were Mocksville visitors Saturday.

Miss Sarah Thompson, who holds a position in Raleigh, spent the week end in town with her parents.

Miss Pauline Daniel, instructor at Long's Hospital, Statesville, is spending the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Daniel.

Contractor C. B. Mooney has just finished putting hard wood floors in the Baptist parsonage on North Main street. The remodeling was done at a cost of \$225.

FOR SALE—Good 7-room two-story brick house, with sewerage, lights and water, on two acre lot, located on Wilkesboro street. For full particulars call on or write. A. U. JAMES, Mocksville, N. C.

The fourth annual field day and picnic of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will be held at the Lexington orphans home near Lexington on Saturday, May 27th. An interesting program has been arranged, and a number of Junior Order members from Davie will no doubt attend.

The finest vetch field we have seen this year is on the Children's Home farm in Clarksville township. Hubert Cartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cartner, of this city, is the efficient manager of this farm. The vetch was being harvested last week. This is one of the finest farms in Davie county.

Rev. J. H. Fulgum visited our office last week and showed us some new Irish potatoes that he dug out of his garden May 15th. These potatoes were planted March 23rd, and he ate some of the new crop for dinner just 53 days from the date they were planted. Who can beat this?

Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY
FRANKIE DARRO in
"WANTED BY THE POLICE"

THURSDAY
BOBBY BREEN in
"FISHERMAN'S WHARF"

FRIDAY
It's Great Now... When Nancy's After It
"NANCY DREW REPORTER"
with BONITA GRANVILLE

SATURDAY
Bob Baker, Marjorie Reynolds in
"GUILTY TRAIL"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Priscilla Lane, May Robson, in
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

Mr. and Mrs. Hasten Carter went to Mid-Way Wednesday night to see the Rangers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hasten Carter and son spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Phelps, of Winston.

Misses Josephine and Elva Grace Carter are spending sometime with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Horance Deaton at Thomasville.

Everett Blackwood, who received head injuries in an automobile wreck in Winston Salem about 10 days ago, was able to leave the Mocksville Hospital Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Ferabee, of Clarksville township, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury, Friday afternoon. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Dr. W. M. Long has purchased the Morris house and lot on Salisbury street from Mrs. E. H. Morris, and will move his family from the Smith house on North Main street to his new home in the near future.

Mrs. J. H. Markham and daughters, Misses Hilda and Neva, are spending some time with Mrs. Markham's parents at Red Oak, Va.

Miss Margaret Plott, of R. 2, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Rowan Memorial Hospital, Salisbury, was able to return to Mocksville Hospital Friday, where she will spend a few days before returning home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fulgum and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Angell will go to Mars Hill tomorrow to attend the graduation exercises at Mars Hill College, which takes place Friday morning. Bill Angell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angell is a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stonestreet, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meroney, J. A. Daniel and Miss Daisy, Holtbouser attended a District meeting of Rural Letter Carriers which was held at Richfield Thursday evening. A banquet was enjoyed by the rural carriers and their wives together with a number of postmasters and postoffice employees.

Administrator's Notice!

Having qualified as administrator of E. H. Morris, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 15, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. This May 15, 1939. E. C. MORRIS, Admr. E. H. Morris, Dec'd.

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

To All to Whom These Present May Come—Greeting: 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 J. F. Green Milling Co., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the city of Mocksville, County of Davie, State of North Carolina (J. F. Naylor, Sec.-Treas., 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 the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 12th day of May 1939, 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 12th day of May, A. D. 1939. THAD EURE, Secretary of State.

Fruit Juices ARE ECONOMICAL
Why Not Drink More For Health Sake?

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 48 oz Can	17c
3-No. 2 Cans	23c
ORANGE JUICE 48 oz Can	17c
3-No. 2 Cans	29c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 2-No. 2 Cans	25c

We Carefully Select The Finest And Best Quality Vegetables.

Ideal Grocery & Market
"FINE FOODS"
We Delivery Phone 36

You Can't Miss



With

Electrical Cooking



Any housewife can easily operate her automatic electric range the first day it comes into her kitchen. Simply set the controls at the temperature desired... leave your kitchen, come back at the set time and you will find your cakes, roasts or any other delicious food you might have been preparing properly cooked just the way you want it!

Duke POWER COMPANY

For 46 Years FRED N. DAY HAS BUILT UP A BUSINESS RUN ON HONEST SERVICE...

This Month Marks The Forty-Sixth Anniversary of Fred N. Day, Jeweler In Winston-Salem

You who have placed your confidence in us and bought from us through the years—you are our best friends—you have made us successful and respected. We thank you from our hearts. To you we have given nationally advertised goods of known worth and known price and we feel that we have been rewarded for our honest efforts to please and our desire to deal fairly with all. We value highly your respect and your friendship, and shall continue our endeavor to keep both.

ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE STOCKS OF Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE
Stieff Sterling Silver (Exclusive Agency)
Alvin Sterling
Holmes and Edwards Sterling Inlaid
1847 Rogers Brothers Silver
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Sheaffer Pens
Have Your Eyes Examined And Glasses Fitted At FRED N. DAY'S
DR. A. J. ESSEX, Optometrist.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

Fred N. Day, Jeweler
WINSTON-SALEM
428 N. Trade St. At The Sign Of The Big Clock
1893—FOR 46 YEARS "QUALITY AND SERVICE"—1939

The McCormick-Deering No. 61... A NEW 6-FOOT COMBINE AT A NEW LOW PRICE

ONLY THE MCCORMICK-DEERING No. 61 GIVES YOU ALL OF THESE FEATURES IN A 6-FOOT COMBINE:

- Patented open-end auger.
- Rub-bar cylinder. Does not chop straw. Simplifies separation and is easily adjusted.
- Straight-line threshing. No right-angle turns or bottlenecks to cut capacity.
- Extra-value construction.
- Rotary, 3-section, all-metal straw rack.
- Designed for engine operation as well as power drive.
- Simple to operate and adjust.
- Handles all small grains and seed crops.

At its new low price of \$695 f.o.b. factory, the new 6-foot McCormick-Deering No. 61 is the greatest combine value you can buy.

Cut harvesting and threshing costs to the bone and save grain—you can do it with the McCormick-Deering No. 61. See this unusually efficient small combine in our store. You can buy it on the Income Purchase Plan. Other sizes also, up to 16-foot cut.

\$695

f. o. b. factory, complete for power-drive operation, with choice of grain tank or bagging platform. Machine complete with auxiliary engine, \$855, f. o. b. factory.



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

V.-C. Fertilizer
We Have Plenty Of The Old Reliable Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Good For All Small Grain And Crops Especially For Tobacco

See Us Before You Buy Your Fertilizer And Save Money.

Dyson & Dwiggin
Next To Foster's Cotton Gin

Why
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le Creek.
ANDISE
GOOD
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Advertised
SED GOODS



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Radio, automobiles, airplanes, moving pictures and virtually all the other technical ten-strikes of the modern world came in between the first and second Chicago world's fairs. About all that is brand new at the New York World's fair is television, which took its bow with a telecast of the inaugural ceremonies.

Unlike Britain's garret inventor, John Logie Baird, Allen B. Du Mont, putting his by-line on the new television set, came along through the "channels" in which promising young technicians are grooved these days. Out of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1923, he was employed as a tube engineer with the Westinghouse company in Bloomfield, N. J., until 1937, when he became chief engineer of the De Forest Radio company. But, when he caught the television germ, he did just what Baird did, the only difference being that he holed up in a cellar instead of an attic.

It was in 1931 that he quit a good job to play a hunch. The hunch was that the cathode ray was the joker in the flickering television deck. So he dived into his basement, built his laboratory and stayed underground until he was ready to come up with a cathode-ray tube which is pretty nearly the works in television.

In 1937, Mr. Du Mont rounded up some capital and built a sizable two-story laboratory at Montclair, N. J., employing 42 men. By 1938, Paramount pictures had declared itself in a big way, and, at last accounts, Mr. Du Mont's enterprise was virtually a subsidiary of this corporation. That is interesting in view of the fact that, in England, they already are televising events for the moving picture screen. It is indicated that the Du Mont rig may be subject to the same development.

COL. EDWARD STARLING, who confers with Albert Canning, chief constable of Scotland Yard, about guarding the British king and queen on their visit here, is an American of the "Deadwood Dick" tradition which the British like to think is typical of this country—a long, lean, reserved, tight-lipped Kentuckian, with a sombrero, the guardian of five Presidents, camera-eyed and a crack pistol shot. He will be there when their majesties go to the White House, but he will not be conspicuous. He merges with the scenery like a chameleon.

He saved Clemenceau's life during the Paris peace conference. Guarding Woodrow Wilson, he rode in an automobile immediately behind the "Tiger's" car. He saw an assassin level a gun. Shooting from the hip in a lightning draw, he cracked the killer's wrist.

He is the one man the President has to obey, an advance man who interviews police, maitres d'hotel, transportation officials and chefs, even editing menus, and, on occasion, speeches, if they indicate too much of a tax on the President's receptive energies.

At 17, he was a deputy sheriff of Hopkinsville, Ky. As a special agent for the railroads, he touched off his first national headlines by trapping the "California Kid," a desperate marauder who had long eluded capture. President Theodore Roosevelt gave him special assignments which routed him into the White House secret service detail in 1913. In 1935, he became head of the detail, which congress had authorized after assassination of President McKinley.

He is six feet tall, gaunt and serious, graying now, the better to fade into the crowd.

JOHN R. STEELMAN, the government's special mediator in the Appalachian soft coal dispute, was once a "blanket stiff," riding the rods with the hoboes to get from Arkansas to the western meat fields.

There, in the post-war boom days, he earned \$9 a day and invested his savings in a Henderson college A. B., a Vanderbilt M. A. and a University of North Carolina Ph. D. Heading the government conciliation service, he smoothed out 4,231 labor disputes, involving 1,618,409 workers, in the 1938 fiscal year. He was an Arkansas farm boy, working the southern logging camps. He is tall and dark, and friendly and easy-going in manner.

Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.

Student Weavers, Dressmakers Stage Fashion Show



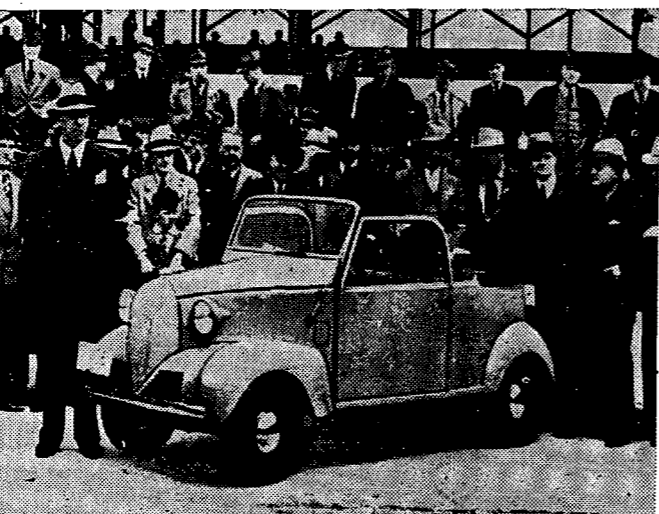
Student spinners, weavers, designers and dressmakers of North Carolina co-operate once a year in presenting a cotton style show at the State college in Raleigh. Men students in the college's textile school, largest in America, plan the fabrics, select patterns and dyes, comb yarn, make the threads, then weave the fabric on looms. Then the material is delivered to students from nine girls' schools, who design and manufacture all types of garments. The finished product is shown at the State college style show. Left: Yarn as it goes through the comb, one of the first steps. Center: College girls measuring and manufacturing the various garments. Right: The completed garment being modeled.

Harvard Student Upsets Girls' Hoop-Rolling Derby



Edward C. K. Reed of Villanova, Pa., president of the Harvard Lampon, disguised himself as a girl and won the traditional Wellesley senior class hoop-rolling contest on the college campus in Wellesley, Mass. Reed is shown emerging from icy Lake Waban where he was tossed by the angry girls. The ducking occurred after Reed coyly accepted a bouquet of sweet peas and bashfully pointed out another Harvard youth as the "fiancee" he would soon wed. Traditionally, the winners of the hoop-rolling race will be the first of her class to marry.

Newsmen View New Low Priced Car



A new low-priced, two-cylinder car, designed for a top speed of 50 miles per hour and a fuel consumption of 50 miles to the gallon, was recently previewed by newspaper men at the Indianapolis speedway. The car, which will sell for a \$350 top price, is only 10 feet long, weighs 925 pounds, has a gas tank of four-gallon capacity and the crankcase holds only two quarts of oil. The engine is air cooled.

'Worthless' Outchews Goldfish Eaters



"Worthless," a South American cuscus, who looks something like an American opossum, enjoys his favorite food at a Los Angeles animal hospital. He is swallowing an American Beauty rose, after the manner of goldfish eaters. "Worthless" is dappled brown with a white tail.

Star Dust

★ Law Forces a Fake
★ NO for Life of Child Star
★ U. S. Groceries to Europe
— By Virginia Vale —

THERE'LL be a bit of faking about Principal Production's "Way Down South," but it's not the fault of the producer, Sol Lesser. The story of the picture is laid in Louisiana; it deals with plantation life in pre-Civil war days. One of the high lights of the picture is a sugar cane festival, the autumn celebration that marks the completion of the harvesting season. Lesser ordered a freight car of Louisiana sugar cane, and thought things were all set, when the California bureau of agriculture stepped in and stopped it at the border. Seems that "foreign" cane can't be brought into the state.

So native cane from near Bakersfield will be used instead. It is neither so heavy nor so tall as the genuine Louisiana article, but the art director will take care of that. Everything else about the picture is genuine. Bob Breen and the 50-piece Hall Johnson choir have been



BOBBY BREEN

rehearsing for two weeks, so that the American Negro spiritual music will have the true beauty and charm of the Deep South.

Peggy Ann Garner, a six-year-old native of Los Angeles, won out over 100 other children in tests to find just the right child to play the part of Carole Lombard's daughter in "Memory of Love." She is inexperienced, but she has charm and her tests were good, so she was signed up to appear with Miss Lombard, Helen Vinson and Katherine Alexander, starting, perhaps, on the road to fame.

Of course, this matter of being a movie star isn't half so much fun for a child as other children are likely to think it is. Irene Dare, (another six-year-old) who is working in "Everything on Ice," can testify to that. She rises at 6:30 every morning, practices skating until eleven, then has a ballet lesson for an hour. After lunch she has a dramatic lesson, then another hour of skating practice, although she is an accomplished skater. Her spare time is filled with fittings for costumes and tests for hairdressing and make-up.

Remember Aileen Pringle, you folks who went to the movies in the days of silent pictures? You'll see her again in "Girl From Nowhere," with Anne Nagel and Warren Hull.

Douglas Corrigan, the wrong-way flier, won't make another picture after all, at least not for RKO. And Eddie Cantor is not to make "The Flying Yorkshireman" for that firm, after all. Both plans were just cases of misplaced enthusiasm, apparently.

Phil Baker is probably one of the most spoiled husbands in the world. When he and his wife travel in Europe she takes along a supply of American groceries, because he doesn't like continental food.

Another radio serial will reach the screen before so very long. It is "Hometown," heard over WLS, which stars Lulu Belle and Skyland Scotty, and will be filmed by Republic Productions.

Whenever a new engineer is assigned to the Charlie McCarthy program he's initiated with the same gag. Don Ameche and Edgar Bergen pulled it on the latest recruit. They stood in front of a microphone, moving their lips but not uttering a sound, while the engineer nearby went wild trying to find the trouble.

ODDS AND ENDS—The CBS Hit Parade now enjoys the highest rating in its history, and Mark Warnow's contract has been renewed—first time a bandleader has been retained on that program for 26 consecutive weeks. Walt Disney wants the film rights for Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird," but 20th Century-Fox got them. Shirley Temple will be starred in the picture... Pat O'Brien is readying a radio show that will be somewhat like the current program of Edward G. Robinson. When Hedy Lamarr and Robert Taylor finish "Lady of the Tropics" they'll do "Guns and Fiddles"—they seem to make an excellent co-starring team... Rob Montgomery leaves soon for England. He'll make two pictures. (Western Newspaper Union.)

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FARM LANDS

W. E. (BUCK) HANCOCK
Licensed Broker
FARM LANDS • ACREAGE
MADISON, FLORIDA
Write for Listings

BABY CHICKS

BLUE RIBBON CHICKS \$5.00 Per 100
Georgia U. S. Approved
Pulverized Tested. Write
now for free circular de-
scribing these better chicks.
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
213 Forsyth St. S. W. Atlanta, Ga.

POULTRY

BRED FOR PRODUCTION: Ducks
RAISED FOR PROFIT: Chickens
SOLD BY QUALITY: Turkeys
STANDARD CHICKS: Pheasants
MILFORD HATCHERY Rockdale, Md.
Pikesville, Pa.

Long-Winded Pasha

Probably the longest speech of modern times was the address made by the Turkish president Kemal Ataturk, then known as Mustafa Kemal Pasha, before the national assembly in Angora in 1927. It required seven hours a day for six days, ran into 350,000 words and was published in two large volumes.—Collier's.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS
MANY INSECTS
ON FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
Demand original sealed
bottles from your dealer

Equally Guilty
Those who consent to the act and those who do it shall be punished equally.—Coke.

IT MUST BE GOOD!

Any medicine that has been used for generations after generation MUST be good. That's the record behind Wintersmith's—over 70 years of continuous demand. Millions of people have preferred it—millions both in America and in 21 foreign countries. TRY Wintersmith's as a General Tonic and for Malaria. Then judge for yourself.

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

Our Broken Arcs
On earth the broken arcs; in heaven, a perfect round.—Robert Browning.

ESSO REPORTER NEWS

	A.M.	Noon	P.M.	P.M.
WCSC	8:00	12:00	6:30	11:00
WIS	7:30	1:15	6:30	10:00
WFBC	8:00	12:30	6:30	10:00
WWNC	7:40	12:30	6:15	11:00
WBT	8:00	12:55	5:10	11:00
WPTF	7:40	12:30	6:30	10:55
*WDDO	7:45	12:25	5:10	10:30
*WNOX	7:15	12:00	5:40	10:00

*Central Standard Time

By Obeying
When you obey your superior you instruct your inferior.

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Glasses
5¢ AT GROCERS

Revenge to Take
To forget a wrong is the best revenge.

A GREAT BARGAIN
VESPER TEA
PURE ORANGE PEKOE
50 Cups for 10 Cents
Ask Your Grocer

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Have you anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? Try a classified ad. The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for.

BIG TOP



LALA PALO

ZE CRYSTAL BALL SHE SAYS "BAZOOLA BAZO DO NOT DELAY ZE WEDDING!"



S'MATTER



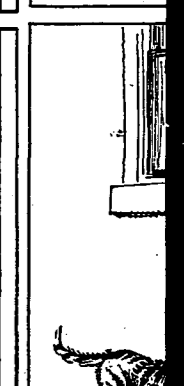
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POP—What



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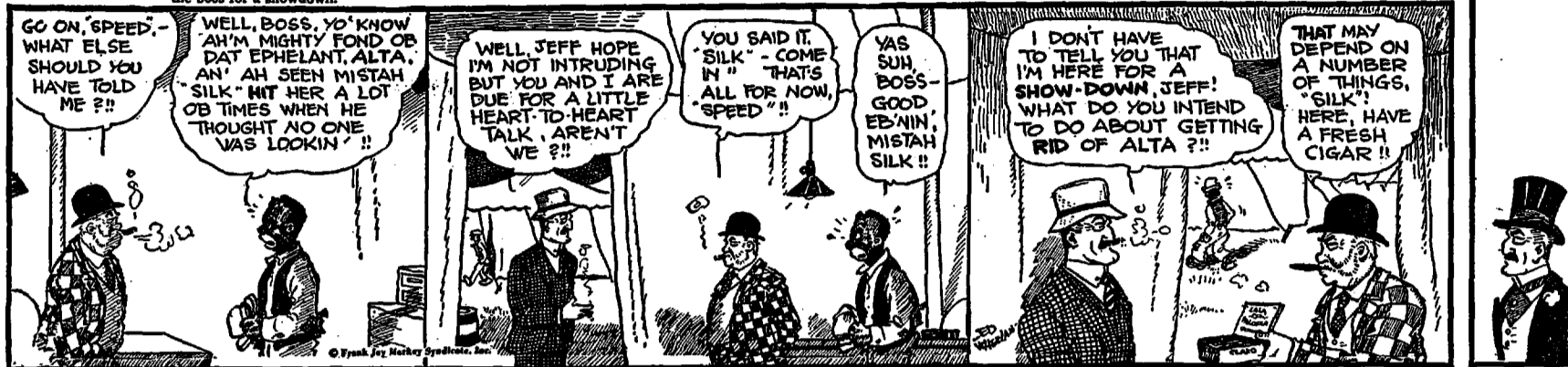


Fun for the Whole Family

BIG TOP

"Silk" Fowler, who is responsible for the elephant's mistreatment, comes to the boss for a showdown.

By ED WHEELAN



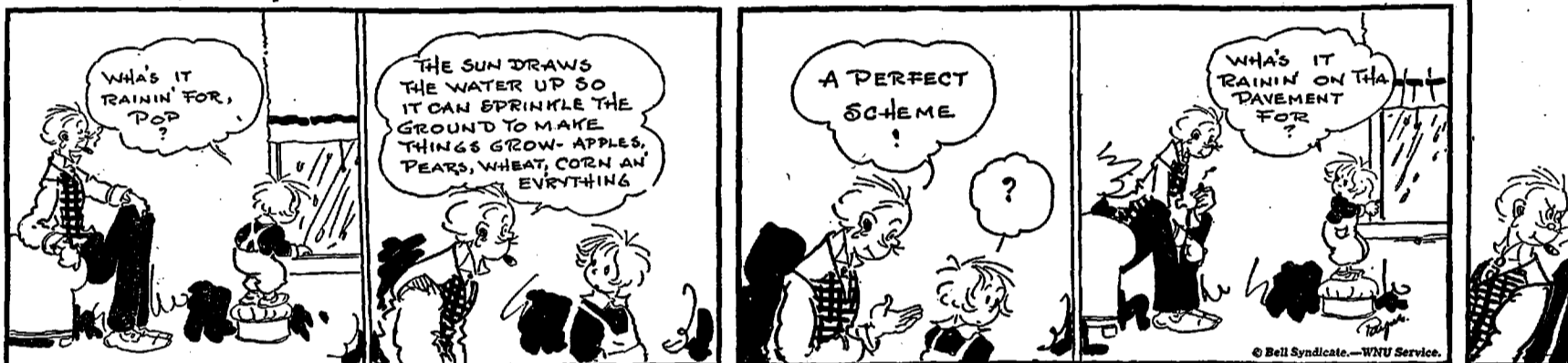
LALA PALOOZA - Lala's Hope Chest Is Full

By RUBE GOLDBERG



S'MATTER POP - Oops! There's a Flaw in the Scheme

By C. M. PAYNE



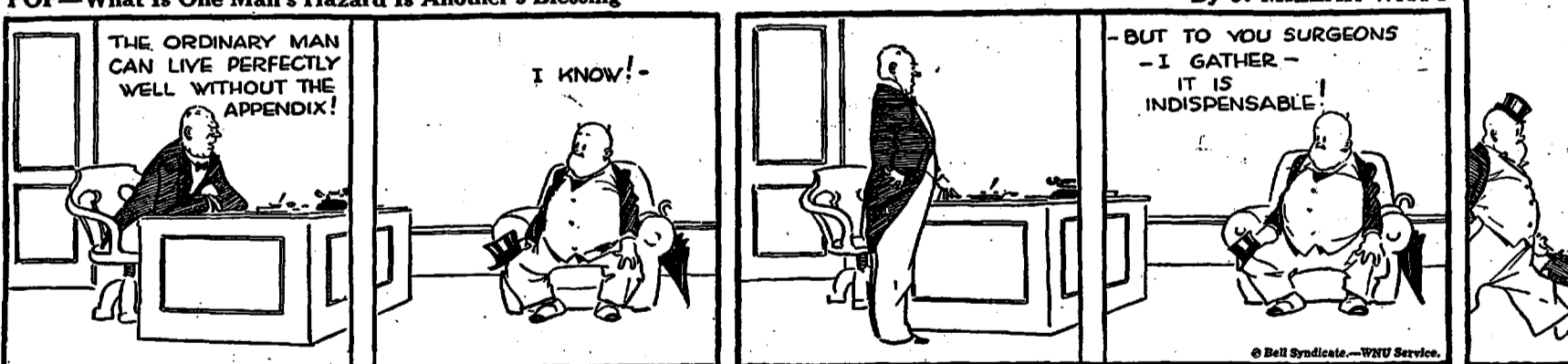
MESCAL IKE - By S. L. HUNTLEY

A New Problem Presents Itself



POP - What Is One Man's Hazard Is Another's Blessing

By J. MILLAR WATT



Curse of Progress

TRAFFIC SAMSON

FRONT LAWN

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



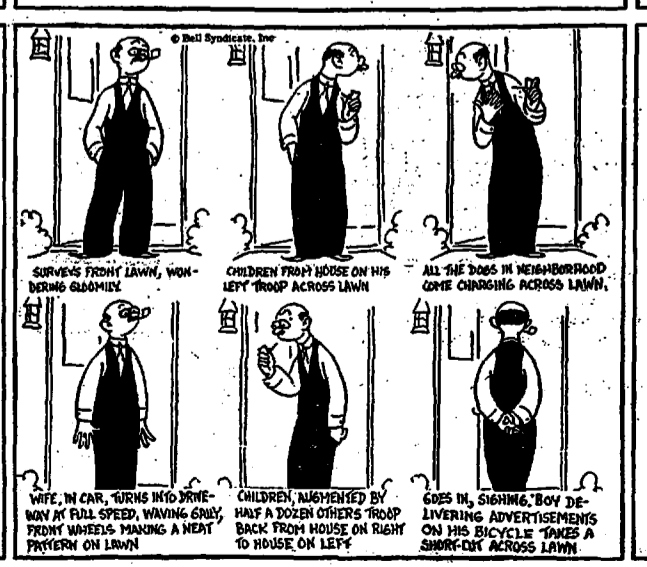
Douglas—My father is a policeman. Dave—Is he strong? Douglas—I'll say he is! He holds up the buses with one hand.

What a Hint
"What is home without a mother?" said the personable young man.
"Well," replied the sweet young thing, "I am tonight."

Worthless
Man (to druggist)—Will you give me something for my head?
Druggist—I wouldn't take it as a gift.

Still Touchy
Operator—Number, please?
Ex-convict—Say, don't get funny. I've been usin' a name for almost two weeks now!—Telephone Topics.

At Times
Scallop—Is insomnia catching?
Axtater—It is when your baby has it.



Mexicana Adds That Smartness to Linen



Pattern 6317

Mexico, land of excitement and color, served as inspiration for these fascinating designs for linens. Bright prints from your scrap bag form the easy applique patches while simple embroidery adds the finishing touches. You can turn out a delightful tea cloth, towel or scarf quick as a wink!

Pattern 6317 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs, averaging 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches; patterns for applique patches; materials needed; color schemes; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in coins to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

OUT OF SORTS?

Here is Amazing Relief for Conditions Due to Stomach Disorders. **NATURE'S REMEDY**... **QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION**

No Place for Weeds. Ground covered with trees breeds no weeds. Neither does a mind occupied with good thoughts have room for bad ones.—Boscom Anthony.

FOR BOILS... **GRAY'S OINTMENT 25¢**

Angry Defenders. Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders than from the arguments of its opposers.—William Penn.

Malaria • Chills • Fever. Take reliable Oxidine. Stops chills and fever, cleans blood of malaria. Famous for 50 years. Money-back guarantee.

OXIDINE

Why Suffer? **MENEIL'S MAGIC REMEDY**. Brings Blessed Relief. **RHEUMATISM NEURITIS LUMBAGO**

A Turn Is Well. As turning the logs will make a fire burn, so changes of study a dull brain.

Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of world-wide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions. This is a physician's warning of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging headache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out.

The Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

SIFIED TMENT

LANDS

(K) HANCOCK Broker
DS • ACREAGE
FLORIDA
or Listings

CHICKS

CHICKS \$5 for 100
Georgia U. S. Approved
all kinds Tested. Write
for free circular de-
scribing these better chicks

ALTRY

DUCTION: Ducks
Chickens
Turtles
Pheasants
Hens
Rockdale, N.C.
Pikesville P. O.

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longest speech of
was the address
Turkish president
then known as
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ANY INSECTS
FLOWERS • FRUITS
VEGETABLES & SHRUBS
and ornamentals
from your dealer

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BE GOOD!

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THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.
TELEPHONE 1

Entered at the Postoffice in Mocksville, N. C., as Second-class Mail matter, March 3, 1938.

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

No beer, wine, liquor or nudist ads are carried in this newspaper.

All persons traveling out the Yadkinville highway are requested to leave picks, shovels, spades and pliers at home.

We saw Sheriff Bowden heading towards Farmington last Tuesday afternoon. The sheriff must not have known that a big dinner was served on the school campus at the noon hour, or he would have started earlier.

A business man who is too partisan and narrow minded to either advertise in, or subscribe for this newspaper, is too narrow to deserve the patronage of this office force. We are glad that there are but few of this class left in the country.

President Roosevelt's popularity has decreased 5 per cent within the past sixty days, according to a recent poll. Well, that's not so bad, considering how the stock market has tumbled and business continues on the decline after six years of New Deal government.

Highway patrolman Norris is making a good record since coming to Mocksville several months ago. He believes in being to the line, letting the chips fall where they may. He is doing his duty, and is enforcing the law. This country needs more such officers.

There are lots of mean folks in the world. We mailed a copy of our paper to a gentleman one day recently so that his wife could read a certain article, and lo, and behold, the certain gentleman threw the paper in the waste basket and wouldn't even carry it home. If ignorance were bliss, 't would be folly to be blithered.

The schools throughout the county suspended work last week for a four month's vacation. Something like 100 young men and women finished the 11th grade and received their diplomas. Some of them will enter college next fall, while others will go out into the world to make either a success or a failure. The Record wishes all the young people much success in whatever they undertake.

Outlaws State's 1st Nudist Camp.

Raleigh. - Attorney General Harry McMullan, ruling that nudist in this state were subject to fine or imprisonment, or both, said today that North Carolina's first nudist camp shall be its last.

His ruling was made at request of R. B. Sanford, Jr., county attorney of Davie county, where the Tar Heel state recently was given its first sample of life in the raw.

Sanford wrote that the county commissioners met as soon as they heard of the nudist colony and passed a resolution strongly condemning it. Sanford asked McMullan to find a statute that would "remove this undesirable condition."

McMullan found one, a 1935 statute, which states: "If a person who in any place willfully exposes his person... in the presence of one or more persons of the opposite sex, whose persons are similarly exposed, he shall be guilty of misdemeanor."

Hunting Creek News.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Parks and daughter Edna were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Reeves visited Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Beck one day last week. Miss Lizzie Beck is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snow Beck.

David Richardson spent the week-end at Four Oaks, visiting his many friends. Mrs. Lou Edwards and little grandson, Junior Quillian are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards.

Everybody in this section is enjoying the Holiness meeting this week. Mr. Bob McCluskey is the evangelist.

Lawrence Ray Carter spent last week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Brice P. Garr at Center.

School Plans For Next Seen Along Main Street Session Already Formulated.

A letter carrying suggestions for next year's program has been mailed to all teachers and principals by the county superintendent. Suggestions have been made to those teachers who plan to attend summer school and to those who do not expect to be in summer school. It is felt that some preparation for better teaching can be made during vacation by reading.

Four objectives for next school term have been set up. The first is safety education. Much emphasis is being placed upon this topic today and the schools are asked to organize safety instruction in all grades. The second objective is health instruction. This is an old topic, but it is also ever new. The need for good health cannot be too greatly emphasized. The schools must teach the fundamentals of healthful living and must stimulate practice of the principles taught. The third objective is better reading proficiency. Although much time is given to this important topic, investigation shows that not enough competent readers are being produced in our schools. The art and practice of reading needs more emphasis throughout the entire school system from first grade through high school. The fourth objective is guidance. A beginning in vocational guidance was begun with our seniors this spring. Next year it is planned to extend guidance services to pupils in all high school grades. Guidance will deal not only with the choice of a vocation, but will touch upon many vital phases of living not adequately covered in the textbooks.

Davie Boy Is Clipper's Engineer.

A Davie county man was aboard the Yankee Clipper when it streaked across the Atlantic Ocean and landed at Lisbon, Portugal, Sunday afternoon to inaugurate permanent air mail and passenger service between the new and old world.

J. Walter Etchison, 26, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Etchison, of Cana, Davie County, was engineering officer on the history-making flight. It is a matter of sentiment for many people in Northwestern North Carolina to observe that North Carolina, where heavier-than-air craft had its origin, continues to furnish her share of leaders in air service.

Fork News Notes.

Miss Lillymae Bailey is spending this week at Lexington, with relatives.

A Milton Foster, who spent two weeks in Lowery hospital at Salisbury, is at home now, and his friends hope he may soon be able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bottoms, of Bennettsville, S. C. spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Aaron.

Mrs. William Leach, of Mocksville, spent this week here with relatives.

The stewards of Fulton M. E. Church met with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Livengood on Friday evening, for a business meeting.

Allen V. Smith, of Deland, Florida, has been here for the past two weeks with his father, J. Cicero Smith, who continues quite sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Day, and Mrs. Mamie B. Carter, of Winston Salem, visited relatives here the past week.

"Papa Behave"

A Comedy in three acts will be presented by the Aldersgate Bible Class of Mt. Tabor Methodist Church of Forsyth County at Smith Grove School House, Friday evening, May 26 at 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the P. T. A. of that school. This play is composed of an all male cast and has been given successfully on two previous occasions. The public is invited to attend this performance.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors, Dr. S. A. Harding, Mrs. Bunch, R. N., and others, for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of our dear wife and mother, Albert McClamroch and Children.

Revival Meeting.

The revival meeting is still in progress at Sheffield Pilgrim Holiness Church, Rev. R. L. McCluskey, of Greensboro is the Evangelist assisted by the pastor Rev. G. E. Lowest and others. Services each night this week at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Seen Along Main Street

By The Street Rambler.
000000
Fellow getting instructions how to get to Davie's nudist camp—Phillip Johnson hurrying to his store behind time in little Whippet—Pretty little black-eyed girl busy scouring—Miss Elizabeth arriving five minutes late to work—George Hendricks explaining why the fish wouldn't bite down in South Carolina—Girls talking about climbing Calahala mountain to reduce—Arthur Daniel admiring his pretty flower garden just off Main street—Three girls and a boy busy picking and eating strawberries—Een Anderson walking around talking about vaccinating dogs—Young lady buying three pairs of silk hose for graduation gift—T. Angell bragging about having the best garden in town—Lady remarking to Rambler that the men wouldn't join the nudist camp if no women were admitted—Frank Stonestreet selling gas to tourists on way North—Street full of boys and girls rejoicing because school was out for the summer—Christine playing with little dog—Farmer quarrelling because he couldn't get his government check—C. F. Meroney, Jr., hurrying up the street about 5:30 a. m.—Silas and Bill busy delivering Guernsey milk—Gene walking around smoking cigarette and watching the crowds pass.—Housewife hurrying home to cook pot of beans for dinner.

Home Demonstration Clubs to Meet Here.

Program for the annual 6th District Conference of North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs will be held in Mocksville today, Wednesday, May 24. The District includes Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, Yadkin, Davidson and Davie. The program is as follows:

MORNING PROGRAM.
SONG—Invocation.
Devotional—Rev. W. C. Cooper.
Welcome—Mrs. M. E. Ervin.
Response—Mrs. Paul Evans.
Special Music—Chorus, Forsyth County.
Greetings—Vr Carl Tatum, Chairman, County Board of Commissioners; Mrs. W. E. Neil, President of N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs.
Introduction of Agents and Visitors—Mrs. George Apperson.
Special Music—Davie County. Mrs. D. L. Pardue, accompanied by Miss Louise Stroud.
Introduction of Speaker—Miss Anamerle Arant.

Address—Miss Bess N. Rosa, Field Worker in Home Making and Parent Education.
Appointments of Committees.
Lunch—12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

AFTERNOON PROGRAM.
Community Singing—Mrs. A. A. Kyles.
Reading of Minutes—Mrs. Sam Carnes, Secretary.
Reports—Yadkin, Mrs. Paul Davis; Davidson, Mrs. Ray Lanning; Forsyth, Mrs. A. L. Smith.
Duet—Mrs. A. A. Kyles, Mrs. Charles Saley.
Reports—Stokes, Mrs. G. E. Stone; Surry, Mrs. Paul Brown; Davie, Mrs. M. G. Ervin.
Reports of Committees.
Presentation of Gavel—Miss Anamerle Arant.
Club Collection.
Closing Song—"Blest Be The Tie."

Sheffield News.

Farmers here are about through planting corn and cotton and most of them are through setting out tobacco. The tobacco crop has not been increased but very little in this community.

Cursing and dis-cussing why and the reason why they have not yet received their soil checks is the order of the day with the farmers here now.

The poles for the electric line have been hauled along the right away through Sheffield and the stock-holders are anxious for the wire to be put up and the juice turned on.

Large crowds have been attending the revival meeting at Liberty Holiness church this week. Rev. R. L. McCluskey has been conducting the preaching.

A. D. Rutledge, has been quite ill for the past month but is improving, his friends will be glad to know.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Jesse Draughn last Sunday and honored Mrs. Draughn with a surprise birthday dinner.

What has become of the telephone line, which was to be built from Sheffield to Mocksville?

No, wedding bells have not rang yet but the old widower was seen up in cherry tree picking cherries for one of Sheffield's young ladies.

Howard Reunion.

The Howard Reunion will be held at the old home place of Walker Howard at Buffalo Bridge near Cornatzer, N. C., May 28, 1939. This is the first Howard reunion. Everybody come to help make it a success.

There will be communion and foot-washing at Noe Creek Baptist Church next Sunday, May 28th. There will be all day services, and the public is cordially invited.

Farmington School Finals.

The Farmington school finals were held in the large gymnasium last Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. A large audience was present for the graduation exercises. Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, of Raleigh, delivered the annual address, which was very good. There were 13 in the graduating class. R. S. Proctor, Superintendent of Davie county schools, presented the diplomas.

At the noon hour a bounteous dinner was spread on long tables on the school campus, and it is needless to say that the good ladies of the Farmington section filled the tables to overflowing with all kinds of meats, pies, cakes, sandwiches, pickles, and everything good to eat. The editor, together with Attorney B. C. Brock, Rev. J. W. Vestal, Tom Redmon, Frank Babson and many others too numerous to mention, did ample justice to the fine dinner.

At 1.30 in the afternoon an interesting program by the seventh grade was rendered. The invocation was by Rev. J. W. Vestal. The address of welcome was by Billy Brock, the class poem by Sallie Ruth Rich. Clinton Cornatzer was historian. The last will and testament, B. C. Moore; class prophecy, Frances Brock; gifting, John Henry Caudle; valedictorian, Gene Seats. The 7th grade certificates were presented by Mr. LaShure of the Farmington school faculty.

This program was followed by a reading contest in which the following students participated: Lois Reavis, Angeline Shore, Mary Lee McMahan and Madeline Smoot. Awarding of medals followed the contest. Miss Lois Reavis was awarded the medal.

At the conclusion of the commencement exercises the Farmington and Advance ball teams staged a good game of ball. The Farmington school had a very successful year under the efficient management of Prof. Graham Madison, assisted by an able corps of teachers.

COMING!!
Davenport Society Circus
Trained Dogs, Monkeys, Ponies, Lions, Goats and Bears.
TRAPEZE - LADDER - RINGS - CONTORTION
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Chorus of Singing and Dancing Girls!
Absolutely The Greatest, Most Entertaining Show You Ever Saw At The Price
One Day Only--Afternoon and Night
MOCKSVILLE, N. C.
Thursday, May 25th
Show Grounds Near H. C. Meroney's Statesville Highway

Pants and Shirts To Match
You Will Like Both Of Them And The Price!
They're Durable And Long-Lifted.
ANVIL BRAND OVERALLS Are Better.
Let Us Show You Where You Will Save Money By Buying Them.
Kurfees & Ward
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Enjoy Summer Driving In Your
NEW CHEVROLET
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Emph For

IN THE stor the gowns graduates w word "sheer" tant. Whether be- one of the cottons or wh weave, the f remains the The flang for tons of exqui texture fore year for the that are sho and which m uation frock versions in o shadow print ing tones and the beautiful are in such breathe the spring and for dotted sw in the rear sheers. Dotti this year, so tive gradua this season d'esprit net. In the rea call for fine as it is amor silk sheers h daintiness of and as for s first choice. Along with and lovely sh gown comes versus white. a doubt as to its own fo brides. How sons there h brides-to-be t dition and ch tint for the w tendency tow so is it with this season, many instan tones in pla graduation w For a dre inspiration a

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Emphasis Is on Dainty Sheers For 1939 Graduation Dress

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



IN THE story of fabrics for the coming spring-summer graduates will wear, the word "sheer" is most important. Whether the material be one of the new exquisite cottons or whether it be a silk weave, the favor for sheers remains the same.

The flare for crisp thin cottons of exquisite weave and texture foretells a banner year for the lovely swiss organdies that are shown in versatile types and which make up into ideal graduation frocks. Among the choicest versions in organdy are the delicate shadow prints that come in beguiling tones and tints. Then there are the beautiful cloque organdies which are in such subtle patternings they breathe the breath and freshness of spring and of youth. A wide call for dotted swisses is also recording in the realm of exquisite cotton sheers. Dotted nets are also good this year, some of the most attractive graduate dresses brought out this season being made of point d'esprit net.

In the realm of silk weaves the call for fine sheers is as insistent as it is among cottons. This year's silk sheers highlight especially the daintiest of silk organdies, nets also and as for silk marquisette it is a first choice.

Along with the thought of crisp and lovely sheers for the graduate's gown comes up the question of color versus white. There need never be a doubt as to white always holding its own for both graduates and brides. However, for several seasons there has been a disposition of brides-to-be to break away from tradition and choose a delicate tone or tint for the wedding dress. As is the tendency toward color with brides so is it with prospective graduates this season, who are selecting in many instances delectable pastel tones in place of white for their graduation wardrobe.

For a dress that will prove an inspiration and a joy on her graduation day and the whole summer through, the little graduate-to-be seated in the picture chooses daintiest of mousseline de soie in a delectable shade of pale pink. The simplicity of its styling adds infinitely to its "young" charm. It is made ankle length, with the new square neckline. Of course there should be frills, for everything is frilled and frilled this year. The frilling for this pretty frock extends across the neckline giving the effect of a yoke.

In the charming gown worn by the girl graduate standing, the claim of high-style prestige for cottons is verified. Here we see a most lovely youthful frock which after graduation will become her favorite gown for summer party wear. It is interesting to know that the exquisite organdy that fashions it is in an entrancing cool-looking pale green, with a formal wallpaper floral motif in delicate shadowprint. Note the brief pique mess jacket which speaks an added triumph for cottons worn in a formal way. The importance of pique in the evening mode is recognized by leading designers. Some of the smartest party dresses are made of pique with full skirts that are topped with cunning basque bodices that have low-cut square décolletage and sprightly short puffed sleeves. Speaking of the dress pictured the addition of the jacket makes this a very practical costume. For greater formality, the bodice underneath tues in with a flattering deep-cut décolletage.

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Youthful Fixings Give Pretty Touch

File on all the devastatingly pretty furbelows you crave to wear, indulge in all the utterly frivolous and adorable style idiocyncrasies that you can find in the store displays, for the decree has gone forth from fashion headquarters that the fair sex must be deliberately pretty and young looking this season. The "teens" will fill this big order wearing "little girl" dresses that have short swing skirts that audaciously flaunt glimpses of petticoat frills. They will wear demure bonnets tied under the chin or wide-brimmed breton sailors that abruptly dash upward in conspicuous off-the-face manner.

Those older in years, but not in spirit, will drink of fashion's fountain of youth, satisfying their thirst with billowy masses of gay-colored veils that do away, as if by magic, with telltale signs of approaching age. They will wear flowers on their hats and their costumes. Skirts will be pleated to slenderize at the hip-line, yet give ample swing movement to the hemline. Silk prints will flatter and flatter. Gloves will add color to the picture. Yes, indeed, it is a "young" season throughout every phase of fashion planned for spring and summer, whether we be "sweet sixteen" or at the "life begins at forty" period.

Elegant Old-Time Fabrics Are Back

There is a notable use of bengaline being made by designers, who are creating many of their smartest suits and coats of this handsome silk such as was the proud boast of ladies of fashion in the long ago. Along with this revival of handsome bengaline comes the return to favor of crisp rustling taffeta, also heavy quality-kind faille silk.

tion day and the whole summer through, the little graduate-to-be seated in the picture chooses daintiest of mousseline de soie in a delectable shade of pale pink. The simplicity of its styling adds infinitely to its "young" charm. It is made ankle length, with the new square neckline. Of course there should be frills, for everything is frilled and frilled this year. The frilling for this pretty frock extends across the neckline giving the effect of a yoke.

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Adds Style Touch



To browse about in neckwear sections this season gives one a sort of Alice-in-Wonderland feeling, for there's a thrill of new and fascinating discovery at every turn of the eye. The interesting thing about modern neckwear departments is that they include so much more than just neck "fixings" and furbelows. One of the charming, likewise smart and practical items to be found in current neckwear showings is the striped "backet" as pictured. It may be worn as a plastron as you here see or simply by reversing (the back to the front) and you have a topper with an ascot, perfect over a plain wool dress or ideal to wear under your jacket with the new suit.

From Wild Sources
An invasion into the animal kingdom has developed a new feature in accessories of zebra-striped suede.

ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By

Elmo Scott Watson

Long-Haired Sheriff

COMMODORE PERRY OWENS, born in Tennessee in 1852, went to Texas in the early seventies and spent 11 years there as a cowboy before becoming foreman of a cow outfit in New Mexico. He wore his hair long—almost to his waist—and carried his six-shooter on his left side, the butt pointing forward. Old timers in the Southwest were doubtful whether such a "show-off" had "real sand."

They found out he did have when, singlehanded, he killed three Navajo Indian cattle thieves. Then the people of northern Arizona decided he was the man to clean up the outlaws in their section and elected him sheriff of Apache county in 1887.

He broke up a band of 16 cattle rustlers after killing Ike Clanton of Tombstone fame and two others and capturing his brother, Finn Clanton, leader of the gang.

But his greatest feat was his single-handed fight with four members of the Blevans gang, one of the factions in the famous Pleasant Valley war. In this fight, which took place in Holbrook, Perry killed three of the four, including Andy Cooper, one of Arizona's most dangerous gun-fighters. It was one of the most desperate encounters at close quarters in the history of the state, not even excepting the famous fight at the O. K. corral in Tombstone.

Refusing re-election as sheriff, Perry became a special agent for the Santa Fe railroad, later express messenger for Wells-Fargo and then a United States marshal. He gave up his man-hunting work in 1900 and became a business man in Seligman where he died in 1919.

First in Yellowstone Park

WHAT an adventure it must have been for the first person who saw the Yellowstone! John Colter, who for three years had served in the famous Lewis and Clark expedition, was the lucky man. He had just left the party and established himself with the expedition of Manuel Lisa from St. Louis who traveled up the Missouri river to trade with the Indians.

A fort was established at the Big Horn and John Colter was sent ahead to notify the red men. With courage typical of that period, he began his lone expedition into territory never before trod by even the most courageous trappers and pioneers of the time.

Informed by the Indians that ahead lay a territory that was bewitched and that they would not penetrate it, his curiosity and his adventurous spirit impelled him to explore it. He was well rewarded for records show that, in 1808, he went through and then completely encircled what is now Yellowstone national park.

Alone, he saw before any other person, the boiling springs, towering geysers and strange mineral deposits. Not only was he a pioneer among white men, but more adventurous than even the red men, being years ahead of them in risking existence in a land where the earth trembled and groaned, spouted fire and hissed steam.

When Colter returned, he told such an amazing story of smoking pits and the smell of brimstone that the men of the fort laughed at him and told others what they thought were ridiculous stories of "Colter's Hell." It was several years before anyone else had the courage to verify his discovery.

First Arctic Explorer

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN is famous for a long list of achievements but one more should be added to the list—that of patron of the first American voyage of Arctic exploration.

Early in the Eighteenth century the English parliament offered a reward of 20,000 pounds to anyone who proved the existence of the fabled Northwest Passage to Asia. A British expedition set out in 1746 but failed to find it.

Then Franklin helped outfit the 60-ton schooner, *Argo*, which set forth in 1783 under the command of Capt. Charles Swaine. Sailing in March, the *Argo* encountered ice off Cape Farewell, but finally succeeded in entering Hudson's strait in the latter part of June.

Here the ice packs were so high that Swaine was forced to give up the attempt to penetrate further westward and to turn back to the open sea again. He then carefully examined the coast of Labrador before returning to Philadelphia where he arrived in November.

The next year he made a second voyage of discovery in the same vessel. Again he was unsuccessful and returned in October with the loss of three men, who were killed on the Labrador coast. But even though he had failed, he had won the right to the title of "First American Arctic Explorer" and, as Carl Van Doren, Franklin's latest biographer, says: "Here were the beginnings of a long chapter in the history of American adventure."

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By **HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.**
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
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Lesson for May 28

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PAUL THINKS IN WORLD TERMS

LESSON TEXT—Romans 1:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Romans 1:16.

"I see chaos . . . only one thing will stop this coming chaos . . . a sweeping spiritual revival. Unless we have such a reawakening of religious forces we shall have a depression within the next 10 years that will make the last one look like a Christmas eve program." So wrote a prominent business advisor recently, as quoted in the Practical Commentary. His view is shared by others not only in business but in government circles. Religious leaders, some of whom until recently were presenting glowing pictures of the beautiful fellowship of the peoples of the earth in a modernistic faith which is far from the gospel, are now either silent or prophets of despair. Faithful witnesses for God have long seen the approach of this day, and like prophets of old have warned the people to turn to God. God still lives. The good news of the gospel has lost none of its redeeming power. The Light of the World is ready to shine in the darkness. Now is the time to preach

I. The Gospel (vv. 1-6).

Paul knew himself as the bond-slave of Jesus Christ, recognizing that he had been set apart by the exalted purpose of preaching the gospel. The word itself means "good news," that is, any good news. But because there is not one bit of good news in the world entitled to a place of supremacy, it has come to mean the good news of the grace of God in Christ, Jesus.

Note the three points made by Paul. First, it is "the gospel of God," good news from God. "Humanly speaking, from every reasonable standpoint, God can have only one message for fallen, rebellious men—a message of judgment and death. If there is to be good news from God, then God Himself must undertake to change the relationship between man and Himself so that He will be able to bestow His richest blessings upon men. This is the good news, that God is undertaking to save men from the judgment and doom that man deserves" (Wilbur M. Smith).

Then observe that this salvation was prophesied beforehand (v. 2). This gospel we have is not something suddenly prepared to meet an emergency. It was prepared before the foundation of the world (Eph. 1:4; Rev. 13:8). And in verse 3 we read that the good news is "concerning his Son." He is the only Saviour and unless it is concerning Him that we are to speak, the news is not good news.

II. The Gospel for the Whole World (vv. 7-15).

Religious cults flourish only where conditions prosper them. "Buddhism, we are told, succeeds best in warm climates. Mohammedanism flourishes among people of low culture. The gospel of Christ breaks through all barriers of geography, climate and race, and has proved itself to be equally adapted to men of 'all nations'" (LeRoy M. Lowell).

Paul was called to preach to Greek and barbarian, to Jew and Gentile, to the wise and the unwise, to every living soul. What is more, he regarded himself as a debtor to them, and that is the spirit that brings forth a sacrificial determination to make Christ known to the ends of the earth. Let us recognize that we too are in debt to the whole world because we have the gospel that men need. Then in Christ's name let us as honorable men and women pay our debt. Perhaps some who would not wait overnight to pay the grocer for what he has delivered, have never felt the slightest compunction about standing in debt to all men for the preaching of the gospel.

III. The Gospel for the World's Salvation (vv. 16, 17).

Paul was not ashamed to take the gospel into the very heart of that ancient world, the magnificent city of Rome. Had he come with some new philosophy of life which had no power to transform men, he might well have been ashamed, but he knew that what he had would meet the deepest needs of humanity for deliverance from sin and sorrow and eternal death. He knew that the need of the "up and out" was the same as that of the "down and out"—namely, the redeeming grace of God—the gospel which is "the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth" (v. 16).

Why should we who follow Christ be so timid when Paul could be so bold? Certainly we should not speak to men about this good news in an apologetic, "hope-you-won't-mind" attitude. Men need Christ. We know Christ will meet their every need. Let us not be ashamed to tell them about Him in the home, in the church, in the office, on the street, in America, in China, in Africa, yes, even to the very ends of the earth.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT SEWING CIRCLE

LITTLE girls will look so sweet and feel so cool in No. 1738, which includes a simple little frock, gathered onto a shoulder yoke extended to cover the shoulders—and a fetching bonnet to shade the eyes. As you see from the diagram, this pattern is as easy as possible to make, and ev-



ery little girl in your life should have half a dozen frock-and-bonnet styles like this, in different colors. Choose dotted swiss, lawn, linen or gingham.

Charming Apron-Frock. A practical daytime dress that has a dainty look about it, as well as a very figure-flattering line, is yours in No. 1740. The fluttering sleeves, set in at a scalloped,

slanting shoulder line, are as cool and unhampering as possible. The princess skirt, cut to a high waist-line in the front, can be adjusted to just the snugness you want, because it ties with sash bows in the back. Such a pretty dress, and so easy to make,—of gingham, lawn, seersucker or calico.

No. 1738 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 2 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material, panties included; 2 1/2 yards of ricrac. For tie strings of ribbon on bonnet, 1 yard is required.

No. 1740 is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 requires 5 1/2 yards of 35-inch material; 3 yards of braid or bias fold.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1324, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

Premier Has Done the Lion's Share of Work

A photograph of the Australian premier with his wife and their 11 children appeared recently in a Danish newspaper.

"Prime Minister Colonizing," was the title of the picture. Then the story below the scene went on to say: "Australia is a very thinly populated country. The English government is therefore doing everything possible to promote colonization, and excellent work in this direction has already been accomplished by the Australian prime minister (Mr. Lyons). He is seen here with his wife and 11 children."

He should have the premier award!

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Which is correct, "Share it between you" or "Share it among you"?
2. Of what English king was it said that "He never said a foolish thing, nor ever did a wise one"?
3. How many pieces to the average motor car?
4. How many persons are necessary to constitute a riot?
5. What is the difference between scissors and shears?
6. Which is the world's longest river?
7. What is the origin of notches in coat lapels?
8. What is the difference between an alligator and a crocodile?
9. Are there any round churches?
10. By what sinister name was Kentucky known to the Indians?

The Answers

1. "Between you" for two people. "Among you" for more than two people.
2. Charles II.
3. There are approximately 17,645 pieces assembled in an average motor car, according to Mill and Factory.
4. In law, three or more persons.
5. The cutting blade should be six inches before scissors can be called shears.
6. The Missouri-Mississippi—4,502 miles.

7. The notch is said to have originated through the rivalry of General Moreau with Napoleon. Moreau's followers having devised it as a secret badge of their partisanship.
8. The snout of an alligator is shorter and broader than that of a crocodile and the teeth are set in the jaw differently.
9. England has five, the largest being the Temple church in London.
10. The dark and bloody ground.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system, take Lydia E. Pinkett's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. **WORTH TRYING!**

Valor Retained
Valor is learned in the cradle, lasts to the grave.

SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN
MOROLINE
SHOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Oil Purify MEANS LESS REPAIRS!



QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
One repair bill, due to faulty lubrication, can cost you more than all the oil you would buy in a year. Experience proves the regular use of Acid-Free Quaker State is the safest insurance against unnecessary repairs.
Every drop of Acid-Free Quaker State Motor Oil is rich pure lubricant, scientifically freed of all impurities. Use this fine oil and you need never worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania.

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"It Costs too Much"

Hardly a day goes by without our seeing something we want to purchase—but don't, because "it costs too much."

It may be a suit of clothes or a household convenience. It may be something special for dinner. Whatever it is, the belief that "it costs too much" blocks the purchase. And we customarily blame the merchant.

The merchant may be at fault in some cases, but not in the majority. He sells as cheaply as he possibly can, knowing better than you do that high prices do more than anything else to build up sales resistance. Believe it or not, legislation, in many instances, is more directly responsible for high prices than the people who make, handle and sell commodities.

A large number of states, for example, have passed fair trade laws. These laws vary in detail, but all are about the same in principle. They effectively block honest competition by preventing merchants from selling certain articles below a specified minimum. As a result, they place a premium on waste and inefficiency. The high cost dealer is allowed to be the arbiter of price and value. And the low-cost store isn't allowed to cut the price, even though it wants to and could do so and still make a satisfactory profit.

Various local surveys concerning the economic effects of these laws have been made. And in every instance, the surveys have shown that they raise the cost of living, and reduce sales. The average family spends about all it receives in income—and when prices are forced up it must buy fewer or inferior articles.

So don't blame your merchant when you think prices are too high. Most of the time he, like the consumer, is a victim of priceboasting policies which are beyond his control.

If one believes the Winston Journal the city of Winston-Salem has a Republican mayor for the first time since the memory of man run north not to the contrary. If we understand the situation, both of the candidates for mayor of Winston-Salem were Republicans, although the democrats nominated one of them for mayor on their ticket. Will wonders never cease.

Baptists Make Heavy Gains.

When the Southern Baptist Convention meets in Oklahoma City, May 17-21, a year of unusual gains will be reported, according to figures released by Dr. E. P. Alldredge, secretary of the department of survey statistics and information of the Sunday school board of the Southern Baptist convention.

Dr. Alldredge reports 24,932 Baptist churches within the bounds of the Southern Baptist convention—18 southern states and District of Columbia—with a total membership of 4,770,185, a net increase in the number of churches during the year of 836 and a net gain in membership of 174,583. The number of members received by baptism during the year, 256,814, was the largest number by 23,243 ever reported in any one year, 256,814, was the largest number by 23,243 ever reported in any one year before. The average number of baptisms for each year for the past 21 has been 202,338. The total number of members received by baptism during the past 20 years has been 4,046,760.



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G. O. GRAVES
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L. S. SHELTON
MOCKSVILLE, N. C., ROUTE 2



North Carolina, In The Superior Court Davie County, Before The Clerk, W. T. Myers, Admr., of Ida Massey, deceased

vs
Thomas Floyd Massey, ex ux, Essie Mae Massey, Grace Massey Allred, et ux, W. S. Allred, heirs at law, and George McClamrock

Notice Serving Summons By Publication

The defendants, Thomas Floyd Massey, and Essie May Massey, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, to sell lands to make assets to pay debts, and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said County at the court house in Mocksville, N. C. within ten days after the last publication of this notice, which will be on the 10th day of May, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

C. B. HOOVER, Clerk of Superior Court.



Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Adelia Robertson, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant, Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

W. T. MYERS, Admr. of Mrs. W. T. Myers. GRANT & GRANT, Attys.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ida G. Massey, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 12th day of April 1939. W. T. MYERS, Admr. of Ida G. Massey. GRANT & GRANT, Attys.

Danger Lurks In

"THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES"

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

STANDING by themselves on Kene-saw Hill, three dilapidated mansions cast an evil shadow of gloom over the surrounding countryside. Sprawling old houses, they were sinister and darkly foreboding.

Inside one of them lived pretty June Leaford, surrounded by taciturn, close-mouthed relatives; one of whom was a maniacal murderer, cleverly striking at those who stood in the way.

The ultimate solving of the mystery by two of fiction's best known characters, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, is one of Ben Ames Williams' most thrilling stories. How they are helped in the solution of the crime by Clint Jervies, in love with June, is one of the heart-warming features of the detective tale.

You'll be completely engrossed by "Three Shuttered Houses."

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

Most of the good people in Davie read The Record. Do you?



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SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Sale Of Real Estate.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power and authority contained in an order of the clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, made on the 29th day of April, 1939, in the matter of Mrs. Emma Hutchins and others vs. Dr. E. R. Kurfees and others, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door of Davie County, on Monday, the 5th day of June, 1939, at Twelve o'clock, M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, the Northeast corner of this lot of land and runs North 86 deg. West 54.37 chains to a stone; thence South 4 deg. West 3 00 chs. to a stone; thence South 42 deg. East 2.30 chs. to a stone; thence South 11 deg. East 2 50 chs to a stone at creek; thence South 86 deg. East 14 37 chains to a stone; thence South 86 deg. East 36 51 chains to a stone; thence North 4 deg. East 4 50 chs. to the beginning, containing 28 1/2 acres, more or less, the same being Jessie Kurfees' share of the J. R. Kurfees lands, located in Davie County, North Carolina. This the 29th day of April 1939.
JOHN T. BENBOW, Commissioner.
Winston-Salem, N. C.
BENBOW & HALL, Attorneys.

Administrator's Notice.
Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. J. F. Foster, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the said estate, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 6, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment. This May 6, 1939.
F. K. FOSTER, Admr.
Mrs. J. F. Foster, Dec'd.
Winston Salem, N. C., R. 2.

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!

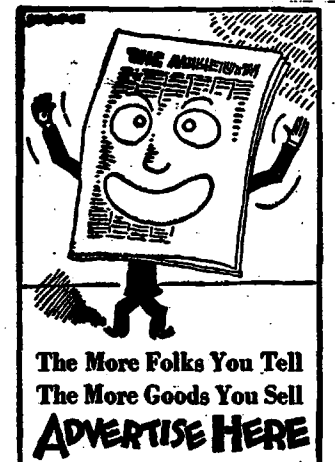


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The Davie Record.

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

VOLUME XL.

MOCKSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939

NUMBER 44

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, May 28, 1919)

C. H. Hunt made a business trip to Charlotte last week.

Miss Willie Miller returned home Thursday from a visit to her sisters at Mt. Ulla.

E. L. Gaither and Herbert Clement spent Thursday in Winston-Salem on business.

Miss Mary Hooper, of Winston-Salem, was the week end guest of Miss Alverta Hunt.

Miss Koptelia Hunt, who teaches in Winston-Salem, spent the week-end in town with her parents.

Miss Winnie Smith returned last week from the North Carolina College for Women, at Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowles are the proud parents of a fine 14-pound son, who arrived a few days ago.

O. L. Casey left last week for Loris, S. C., where he has accepted a position. He will be away all summer.

Miss Margaret Nail, a nurse in the Charlotte Sanatorium, spent a few days in town last week with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Walker are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine daughter at their home on Wednesday evening.

Rufus Btown returned Friday from Newton where he went to attend the commencement exercises at Catawba College.

Miss Margaret Allison who has been in school at Charlotte, returned home Friday morning to the delight of her many friends.

C. Frank Williams, of Camden, S. C., spent the week-end in town with friends.

Dwight Reece, of Statesville, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reece.

Clinard LeGrand arrived home Sunday from Raleigh, where he has been a student at the A. & E. College.

Mrs. B. F. Hooper is expected home today from Norfolk, where she has been spending some time with her sister.

License was issued Saturday for the marriage of John C. Bradshaw, of Caldwell county, to Mrs. Alice Blount, of Coolemeec.

Mrs. Clyde Ijames and little son, of Winston-Salem, are spending some time in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ijames.

Lieut. Spear Harding, who has been in camp at Lakewood, N. J., has received an honorable discharge and arrived home last week.

Sheriff Winecoff and deputies destroyed a complete still outfit near Smith Grove last week. The makers were absent when the officers arrived.

J. Wade Hendricks, who is in France, writes home that he has been transferred from the Army of Occupation to the University of Agronomy, and will remain for some time in France.

Miss Effie Booe, who has held a position in the Government Department at Washington for the past nine months, returned home last week. Miss Booe spent a short time with her brother, Dr. Grady Booe, who is located in Richmond.

Mr. Mary Ijames died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, near Winston-Salem, aged about 72 years. The body was brought to Center and laid to rest Thursday afternoon.

W. E. Boyles, of Bixby, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, was in town last week to get a Ford car which the county has purchased for him to use in looking after the new road work.

Who Knows?

In a commencement address a few days ago Dr. Ralph McDonald said: "It may be a shocking revelation to some North Carolinians who think we have reached the limit in support of education, but there is no other state in the union where the average teacher receives so low a salary in proportion to training and experience. In the two or three states where the average teacher's salary is lower, that average teacher is far inferior to our own."

Gov. Hoey, on the other hand, is not so optimistic.

The Elkin Tribune has the following to say of the two men: One is intensely practical, the other intensely idealistic. Perhaps it is fortunate for the State to hold these outstanding characters. Because it is quite possible for North Carolina to be entirely too practical. The notion here is that we are being too practical with our school teachers when we say to them that their \$2.71 a day is the limit, and surprise them by increasing salaries of State officials by more than they get for a whole year's grind. Somewhere between the practicality of Governor Hoey and the ideals of Ralph McDonald there should be a happy meeting ground that the teachers of North Carolina will be hoping somebody with influence will be about the business of finding.—Ex.

Leading Families.

After examining something like 40,000,000 names now on the social security rolls of the nation, the board informs us that Smith is still the most popular name in this county, with something like 480,000 such names listed.

Next in line are the Johnsons with nearly 360,000 names, and then follow the Browns and the Williamses with about 250,000 each. Following these and completing the "big six" are the Millers and the Joneses.

Thus America's six leading families are very much as they have always been. They have not been displaced by the famous "sixty families" of Secretary Ickes. They are still Smith, Johnson, Brown, etc., and these first six number nearly 1,500,000 of the 40,000,000 persons registered. So we are not going to be very fearful of the future of America as long as such names predominate.

Thomas Jefferson And Government Financing.

Over 100 years ago Thomas Jefferson enunciated the principles of government financing in the following words:

"I pledge economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt as the greatest of damages to be feared. To preserve our independence we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. We must make our choice between economy and liberty, or profusion and servitude. If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and our drink, in our necessities and in our comforts, in our labors and in our amusements. If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of caring for them, they (the people) will be happy. The same prudence which in private life would forbid our paying our money for unexplained projects, forbids it in the disposition of public money. We are endeavoring to reduce the government to the practice of a rigid economy to avoid burdening the people and arming the Magistrate with a patronage of money which might be used to corrupt the principles of our government."

Signing Him Up.

Commandant Major William Van Dyke Ochs, told cadets of the New Hanover High school ROTC battalion a big mouthful when he handed them this:

"You men are supposed to be physically fit and mentally alert, and there are three things you won't do when you wear that uniform. You will not eat worms or goldfish; you will not wear lace on your trousers, and you will not thumb rides!"

What goes on here? Surely the youngsters are not to be told that they can't do as they jolly well please. That sounds a sight like a threat to their "freedom", but from this distance we're betting a half-spent cigar that not one of those young fellows will have the courage to challenge their commandant's purpose.

Major Ochs should be drafted by those universities whose students have been favoring them with publicity of a sort that is not calculated to appeal to father with young hopefuls to educate. If the heads of those institutions haven't the intestinal fortitude to yank the fish-swallowers and worm-eaters and sent them home to dad, then they ought to hire a bouncer.—Ex.

Minding Our Own Business.

Our statesmen are busy telling us that we should keep our nose out of other people's business, mind our own and let the world wag along with no concern from us. That listens well, and most of us are willing to string along with them, because it seems the easiest course to follow. But it is not so easily done as said.

The trouble is that here in America we are not agreed as to what our business is. We would gladly mind it if we knew. And because we are uncertain about it our foreign policy has become a program of backing and filling.

It can hardly be said that we are minding our own business if we follow Senator Borah when he advocates the return of German West Africa; or Senator Chavez when he welcomes Franco; or Senator Johnson when he will fight it out all summer with the State department; or our own Senator Reynolds when he takes up four hours of the Senate's time telling how he means to crucify North Carolina newspapers.

Minding our own business as applied to this nation's foreign policy is not easy like falling off a log. A foreign policy must be something more realistic and constructive than a general dread of war, with everybody headed for his own special hideout. We happen to be a great world power with inescapable traditions and commitments. We like to quote from Washington's farewell address, but we forget about the Monroe Doctrine and what it demands of us. Cuba used to be farther from our shores than the Azores are today. Therefore who survives the European mess and controls the Azores tomorrow, becomes a matter of vital concern to us.

We sling our arms and declare that we will defend the Monroe Doctrine, even to the extent of a little blood-letting on our own shores. But we would ignore the circumstances that could make this doctrine impossible tomorrow. Some of our statesmen would have us forget that Britain and France no longer covet an inch of Western soil, yet they are involved in a desperate struggle with those who must certainly do. They would have us treat all alike in the thought that we could woo the winner, and we might be disillusioned. Foreign policy is all mixed up with these things that make it hard to mind your own business. And our political leaders are making it harder when their thinking and planning is concerned mostly with how it will dovetail with the next election.—Statesville Daily.

Now is the time to subscribe for The Record.

Mocksville School Sends Out 37 Graduates.

The Mocksville school ended the 1938-39 session on Tuesday morning, May 16, when Supt. R. S. Proctor presented certificates of promotion to 64 girls and boys who will enter the 8th grade from the Mocksville elementary school. On the previous night Supt. Proctor delivered 37 diplomas to students graduating from high school. The following boys and girls received high school diplomas:

Worth Bowles, Norman Chaffin, Bill Dwiggin, Warren Ferebee, Wayne Ferebee, Robert Hendricks, Bob James, Ralph Kuffees, John Massey, John Lawe, Jr., Margaret Anderson, Mary Katherine Anderson, Irene Barneycastle, Ophelia Barneycastle, Mary Alice Binkley, Nora Boger, Ruby Boger, Ruth Boger, Marie Casey, Lucille Clement, Mary Glasscock, Edrie Greene, Lilliette Greene, Geneva Grubbs, Edna Hendricks, Alice Holton, Annie Lee Kooztz, Margaret McClamrock, Gertrude Moore, Clara Sain, Dorothy Smith, Mattie Sue Smith, Dorothy Thompson, Annie Belle White, Dorothy Williams, Mary Jo Young.

Seventh Grade Graduates:

Joyce Anderson, Adelaide Angell, Margaret Bailey, Lelia Barnes, Pearlina Beck, Nell Boger, Mildred Bowles, Carleen Brown, Helen Dyson, Katherine Gibson, Juanita Godby, Ann Grant, Martha Graves, Jane Glasscock, Zula Gobble, Kathlyn Hoots, Dorothy Hutchins, Julia James, Beulah Johnson, Carolyn Lagle, Dorothy Lakey, Neva Markham, Ruby Morrison, Margaret Poole, Grace Ralledge, Ethel Ritchie, Ruby Seamone, Beatrice Sherrill, Marietta Smith, Edith Turner, Lucille Tintner, Wiley Angell, Jessie Anderson, James Baker, Ross Barneycastle, Ronald Esane, Wallace Benson, Junior Blackwelder, C. C. Craven, Dale Chaffin, Charles Cozart, Robert Davis, Thomas Eaton, Henry Everhardt, Robert Foster, Avilon Frye, Bobby Hall, Henry Harding, Clyde Hendricks, Lester Keller, Calvin Kooztz, Vance Murdock, Duffie McDonald, Joe Peoples, J. N. Richardson, Billy Sanford, Glenn Seaford, Whitton Seamone, Armond Smith, Dewey Smith, Billy Sparks, Coolidge Stanley, Jack Ward, Joe Willson.

Dangerous Courtesy.

A motorist passing through St. Joseph, Mo., violated a traffic ordinance and drew a ticket. He mailed a dollar to the police department, but later received a letter enclosing his money. The letter read:

"Please enclosed find the dollar bill, as we do not want people living in other cities paying for violating our traffic laws. We invite you to come to our city as often as possible. . . Should you get a ticket in the future . . . forget about it."

That is a classic example of dangerous courtesy. Such courtesy may help business, but it endangers lives. The police of St. Joseph, in extending an open invitation to outsiders to come there and break the traffic laws of the city, moreover, work an injustice upon the local motorists whom they require, no doubt, to toe the mark.

Every progressive city naturally has an eye out for better business. But there are some things in this world that are more valuable than the Almighty Dollar. One of these things is human life.—Twin City Sentinel.

No Uniform Birds' Eggs
Birds' eggs have no uniform shape. The various types are: elliptical, elliptical-ovate, elongate-ovate, almost spherical, ovate and pyriform.

Cotton Market Gone With Wind

By Frank P. Litschert.

Not long ago Secretary of Agriculture Wallace made an address in which he was quoted as laying the blame for a great deal of the failure of our reciprocal trade efforts and other New Deal theories designed to promote prosperity by stimulating our international trade, on to the dictator nations. He declared that their efforts at erecting tariff barriers and indulging in the old game of barter and stymied our efforts to restore prosperity to the American farmer. Now it is doubtless true that world trade has been somewhat upset by the uncertainties of the situation in Europe and the Orient, and that this in turn has been due in a great part to the beligerent attitude of Japan, Italy and Germany. But not all of our loss of foreign trade can be attributed to the dictators. To end an examination of the situation by blaming it all on to Hitler and Mussolini would be somewhat short-sighted, popular as though it might be.

Take the case of cotton for example. Our cotton farmers are in a sorrier plight just now than our agriculturists in other parts of the country. Cotton growing is a sick industry. The situation is so serious as to call for special treatment, and various and diverse remedies are being offered by the experts. Unfortunately these do not always agree. Our foreign cotton market seems to be drying up. The shrinkage during the past few years has been steady, and last year it was especially alarming. But an interesting point is that this loss has been greater in democratic Great Britain and France than in autocratic Germany and Italy. The four nations mentioned are the ones which show the greatest shrinkage in the purchases of American cotton. But note the figures: during the first eight months of the crop year G. B. reduced our purchases by more than one billion bales, while France cut her purchases in the sum of 350 thousand bales. Germany made a cut of something like 350,000 bales while the reduction in Italy was 200,000 bales. Therefore the purchase reductions in the two democratic nations were one million, three hundred and fifty thousand bales, while in the two dictator nations the reduction was less than half as much.

Now it is doubtless true that so far as Germany is concerned at least, the barter system induced Germany to get cotton elsewhere. The fact is that she got her cotton principally from our old friend and good neighbor Brazil, who has now become one of our chief competitors in raising cotton. Hitler traded manufactured goods to Brazil for cotton and is continuing to do so. But the foreign trade experts tell us that Great Britain reduced her purchases principally for two reasons; she is not doing as much textile manufacturing as she used to, and again she could buy the cotton cheaper elsewhere.

Liberty Head Nickels Hoax.

Richmond, Va.—The U. S. secret service office here today warned local banks to be on the alert for men who offer to sell 1913 liberty head nickels for only a fraction of their real value to collectors.

The warning followed the experience of a Baltimore teller who paid \$35 for a nickel on which the date had been changed to 1913. Besides, the secret service warned, only five of the coins were struck, to begin with and they are believed all counted for.

Closing Down.

Over the closing in view of the Holliford Knitting Mills has been placed a sign: "Because of the many federal taxes this mill takes no new orders and will close upon the completion of the present work." The workers suffer most from unjust taxes.

State Going Into Business.

North Carolina is getting ready to go into business in opposition to regular industry. For sometime the state has been operating a printing plant and making automobile tags and so successful has this been that they are now branching out into other lines.

What legitimate business in the state will have to say to this and what the labor unions will say has not been revealed. Already farming interests are up against extensive farming by the state.

The past week the prison committee of the State Highway and Public Works Commission approved plans for a \$125,000 industries building at the central prison in Raleigh.

Officials said work on the structure, to be designated to house at least six plants employing about 250 prisoners, probably would begin in the near future.

Industries to be housed in the building include the printing plant, a metal-working plant for automobile tags and road signs, a clothing shop, soap and disinfectant manufacture, smoking and chewing tobacco processing plants and a mattress plant.

Proceeding of tobacco, a new undertaking, will save the state \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year in federal taxes paid on \$20,000 to \$25,000 worth of tobacco for the prisoners, Superintendent Johnson said. Each prisoner now receives five cents worth of tobacco every week.

A shoe repair shop will be set up in the building now occupied by the printing plant, and the building now housing the mattress making operations will be torn down.

All products of the plants will be used exclusively by the state, Johnson said.—Ex.

Pay Up!

An exchange recently sent the following pointed note to subscribers who hadn't paid up and we pass it along:

"There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten entirely some of them have made us many promises, but have not kept them. To us it is a very important matter—it is necessary in our business. We are a very modest and don't like to speak about such remittances."

New Pneumonia Remedy

Sulfapyridine is a new medicare with a long unpronounceable name but physicians are pleased with its results. The Star says that since it was brought to Shelby eight weeks ago, it has been administered to 25 pneumonia patients in the Shelby hospital with most gratifying results. Not a single pneumonia case has been lost after the use of sulfapyridine, it is learned from the local hospital authorities. It has been used on both children and adults and their lungs have cleared within 48 hours, it is learned. Physicians have treated many cases of pneumonia outside of the hospital with the same gratifying results.

This new medicine was developed in England until it was made by pharmaceutical houses in America, commanded a very high price. However, the price now is said to be very reasonable and within the reach of all. It comes in tablet form and is being made by a number of houses in such quantities that all physicians are using or prescribing it for their patients.

Woman Mayor.

For the first time in the town's history, a woman will become mayor of Dover, Carteret county. Mrs. Annie Wilson was elected in the recent election. Not only that, but three other women—Mrs. J. K. Briddle, Mrs. John Humphrey and Mrs. Sarah Grimsley—were elected town commissioners, along with Clyde Needham, the only man victorious in the election.

Land posters at this office.



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—An ecstatic young newspaper woman, reporting on Dr. Herbert Feis of the state department, averred that his dream-lit eyes "reflected the soul of a young Shelley." He may look that way, but the chances are that he is thinking of rubber and tin.

John Masefield had some such thoughts in mind when he wrote "Cargoes." This poet, however, scans only trade balances, and his dreams are precise and statistical. Dr. Feis is economic adviser to the state department, and it was he who schemed the barter deal by which we would acquire needed rubber and tin and get rid of the necklace of millstones hung around Uncle Sam's neck in the form of that government-owned surplus of 11,000,000 bales of cotton.

The news from London is that the barter deal is under way, Prime Minister Chamberlain having informed parliament that negotiations have been opened. Wheat also will be included in the bargaining, as England needs both wheat and cotton as much as we need rubber and tin. Here may be a working commodity axis, which Machiavelli so vehemently declared was always more important in the long run than any political axis. And, incidentally, Dr. Feis has read Machiavelli.

He is a hold-over from the Hoover regime, appointed to his present post by Secretary Stimson, who was impressed with the insight and information in Dr. Feis' book, "Europe the World's Banker." He has been used by the department in clarifying confusion and in boiling down vague policies to definite procedure.

Dr. Feis is a New Yorker with a Harvard Ph. D. He was professor of economics at the University of Kansas and the University of Cincinnati and director of research for the council of foreign relations. Like many men given to meditation, he smokes a pipe, blows rings and comes out of the haze with an idea or hunch as sharply defined as if it had been cut by a lapidary.

PHILOSOPHERS getting on in life are apt to think in T-time, as contrasted with our workaday Tau time, both of which are currently explained by E. A. Milne, the **Hopes to Bring Human Variables Into Uniformity** British mathematician. T-time, like tea-time, is stretchable, unlike the swingtime or springtime of youth—all of which was expounded in different terms by the aging Montaigne—and in this time zone there may be written off, or at least discounted, much imminent disaster; and somehow in this temporal king's-x irresistible bodies may meet immovable masses without any bystanders getting hurt. I have known wise old gentlemen who carried their T-time in one pocket and their Tau-time in the other.

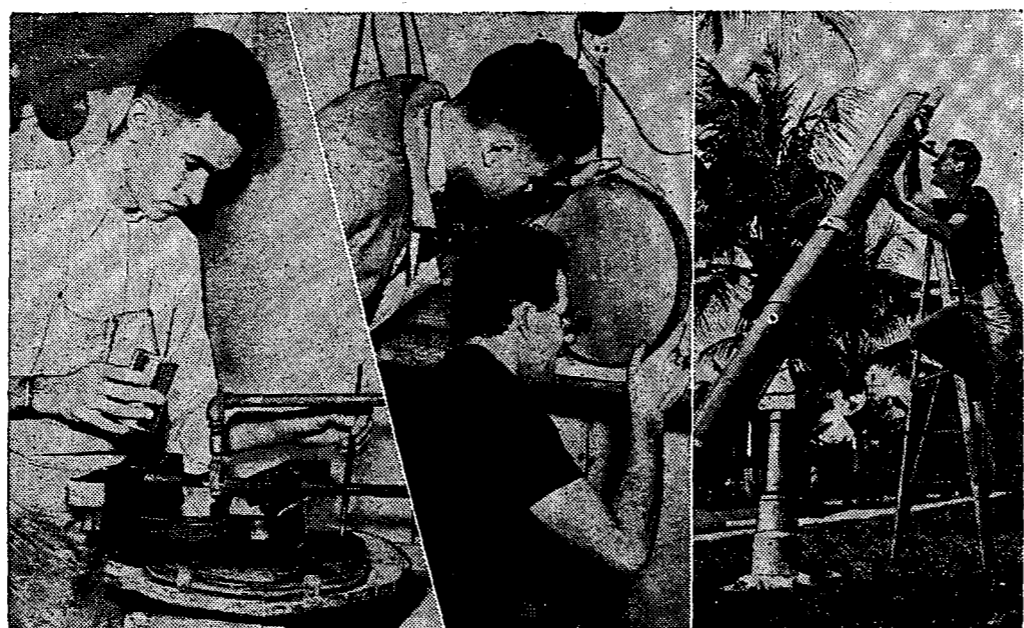
Such is the 80-year-old (in Tau time) Lucius N. Littauer, whose \$3,000,000 Littauer center is dedicated at Harvard. His foundation was established to "bring about a better understanding among mankind."

It was Mr. Littauer who, as a congressman from New York, sponsored and established the United States bureau of standards. It worked out nicely. Uniformity in machine appliances and spare parts was easily attained. Moving from machines into social adaptations and adjustments, Mr. Littauer found human variables could not—as yet—be calculated like metal variables. Hence his new bureau of human standards at Harvard.

Like the late Chauncey M. Depew, he has been honored by a statue in his own town, during his lifetime. The town is Gloversville, N. Y., where, after his graduation from Harvard, he picked up his father's glove manufacturing business. His later years have been absorbed in his manifold philanthropies, to which he has given many millions of dollars. Thinking in Mr. Milne's long stretch of time, he is calmly assured that, in due time, all will be well with the world, but that "we must oppose absolutism in any guise, from any source."

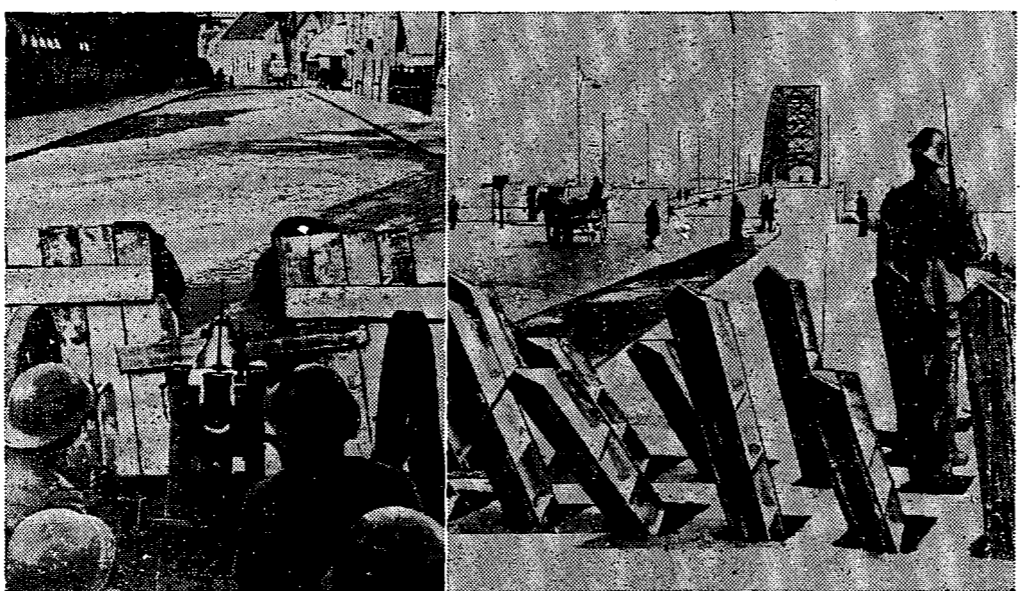
His father, a native of Breslau, Germany, passed on to him a heritage of Carl Schurz liberalism—which perhaps could be fittingly measured against Eric Knib's importation. Just in passing, he played on Harvard's first football team and rowed on its first crew—back in his Tau-time days. (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Powerful Telescopes Manufactured in \$20 Plant



Two Miami, Fla., youths, Lynn C. Burkhardt and Arthur P. Smith Jr., are operating a "factory" they built and equipped at a total cost of \$20, and are turning out telescopes that have attracted the praise of Dr. G. H. Lutz, America's foremost telescopic engineer. Left: Smith applies carborundum to the grinding glass as the mirror rotates back and forth. Twelve inches in diameter, this mirror is very large for any but a professional attempt. Center: The mirror is studied for possible defects. It takes approximately eight months to grind the mirror. Right: Here's the finished product being inspected by Burkhardt. It's ready for use in star studies.

As Holland Prepares to Guard Her Frontiers



Holland is determined to be prepared in the event of war. Left: This Netherlands gun crew is covering a road leading to the Dutch frontier, following the recent manning of the frontiers against any possible surprise attack on the part of an aggressive European nation. Right: Anti-tank defenses are kept under guard near a bridge "somewhere" on the Dutch frontier.

ESCORT BUREAU



Joseph Bernhard, chairman of the American Legion convention registration committee, signs Connie Roswell, famous singer, up for a "date" with Louis L. McCormick, Louisiana commander, during the 1939 national Legion convention in Chicago September 25 through 28.

LONE EAGLE IN NEW ROLE



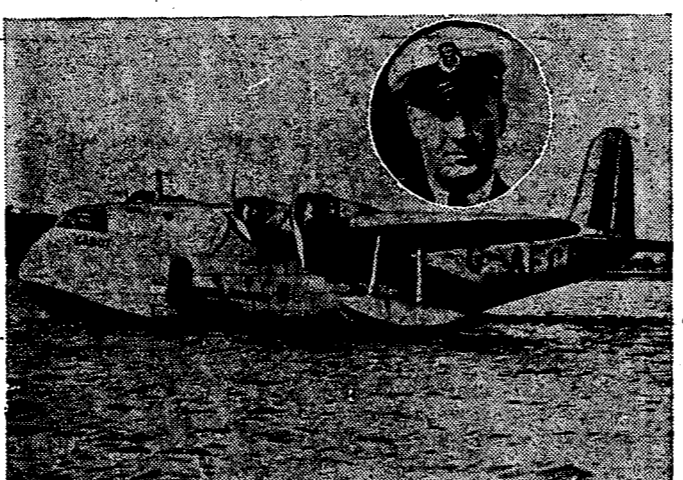
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh again flashes his famous smile during an official inspection tour of aviation defenses and research facilities for the war department. Lindbergh will make a detailed report to the department following his tour.

Ford Host to Norway's Royal Couple



Automobile Manufacturer Henry Ford played host to Crown Prince Olav of Norway and the Crown Princess Martha when they arrived in the United States for an extended royal tour. The couple will visit points of interest from coast to coast. Left to right: Mayor Beading of Detroit, Mich., the crown prince and princess, and a Second Infantry army officer.

Preparing for Transatlantic Flights



Here are ship and master for English Imperial Airways' transatlantic flying service starting this summer. Pictured ship is the Cabot, which will carry only mail on her first few trips. Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers, an Irishman, has been chosen skipper for the new boat. Unlike the American clipper boats, the English ships will make their first major stop at Montreal, then fly to New York.

Star Dust

★ A Promising Newcomer
★ Warning Bing Crosby
★ Radio Veterans Team Up
—By Virginia Vale

WHEN you see "Wuthering Heights" you'll probably want to know something about Geraldine Fitzgerald. She plays the part of "Edgar's" sister, who marries "Heathcliff," and she makes a definite contribution to every scene in which she appears.

She was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1914, was educated in a convent school, studied painting for a while, and then joined the Gate Players. The Gate Players did repertoire, so Miss Fitzgerald got experience in all sorts of roles. Then she was asked to make pictures in England, and did; she appeared in "The Turn of the Tide" and "The Mill on the Floss," and went right back to the theater.

But this time it was the New York theater, where she was seen in "Heartbreak House." Hollywood discovered her then. Warner Brothers gave her a contract, (with six months off each year for the theater), and she made tests on the Coast, and then returned to Ireland.

She wouldn't believe that she ought to return for "Dark Victory" until she had received three letters and a cablegram; she'd known people who rushed to Hollywood and then sat around and waited everlastingly for things to get started. But she finally returned, was borrowed by Samuel Goldwyn for "Wuthering Heights," and made "Dark Victory."

If Bing Crosby is ever found mysteriously dead a lot of the other singers in motion pictures will probably be questioned by the police.

Some one of them will certainly be driven to commit the crime by the way in which the young man



BING CROSBY

sings. For example, he strolled into the Universal sound room not so long ago, took the pipe out of his mouth, sang four songs, one after another, put his pipe into his mouth again and went home. The recordings were perfect—you'll hear them in "East Side of Heaven," which is probably his best picture to date.

All of which won't seem remarkable to you unless you know what a complicated business this matter of recording sounds can be.

Mr. Crosby has been known to astound fellow-singers even more by eating a heavy luncheon before he had to sing, without its affecting the result at all.

Erno Rapee, Jane Froman and Jan Peerce will be co-starred in a gala musical revue which has been signed to replace the Screen Guild show on the Columbia network for the summer months, beginning June 11. There will also be a 16-voice mixed chorus.

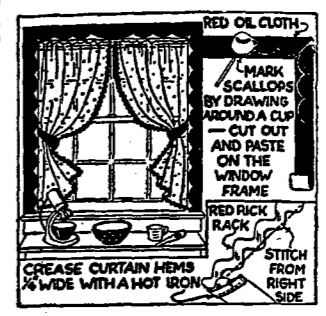
The three stars are radio veterans, but this is the first time that they have appeared together. Rapee is one of the best known musical directors in America, Jane Froman has made a name for herself in both movies and radio, and Jan Peerce has long been a protege of Rapee's as well as one of the screen's popular singers.

The Andrews sisters like nothing better than a practical joke. Recently, while making a personal appearance at a theater in Brooklyn, N. Y., they tried to enter an amateur contest at a neighboring theater. The master of ceremonies wanted to hear their act before they went on, and they told him they would do their version of the Andrews Sisters' original version of "Hold Tight."

When they finished he sadly shook his head. "Sorry, girls, but I can't use you," he said. "That was the worst imitation of the Andrews Sisters I ever heard."

Use Oilcloth Scallops And Red Rick Rack

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS
"DEAR MRS. SPEARS: I need an idea that will pep up my kitchen windows. Everything is up to date but the curtains. They look old fashioned. The color scheme is red and white, but please don't tell me to use red and white checked gingham because I have done that before.—J. B."



Alright, no checked gingham! How about some nice crisp dotted swiss with the widest red rick rack

you can find for the edge? Then make a border around the top and sides of the window by pasting scalloped red oilcloth on the window frame, using wall paper paste. Cut the oilcloth in strips first, then mortise the corners by cutting them on the bias. Start marking the scallops at the corners, as shown here, making the center top scallop wider than the others. The tie-backs for the curtains may also be made of the red oilcloth.

With the help of Book 1, SEWING, for the Home Decorator, you can make many of the things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Embroidery and Gifts, is full of ideas for ways to use your spare time in making useful things. Books are 25 cents each. Enclose 50 cents for both books, and leaflet illustrating 36 authentic embroidery stitches will be included FREE. Address, Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Life's Battle

WE ARE constantly speaking of the "struggle for life," and calling life "a battle"; but we do not see that our very existence, and the fact that we have a battle to fight, are due to the struggles and triumphs of those who have gone before us. We think that some strange thing has happened to us, and that our lot is an unusually hard one.

But such thoughts are altogether unworthy. Our fathers found life as hard a battle as we do, and if they had not fought we should not be alive to fight. Every stage of human history is the outworking of the same destiny; and it is in fulfilling ours, and entering well into the struggle for life as arranged for us, that we do our part toward perpetuating the moral life of humanity.

We are descendants, and somebody is responsible for us. We are progenitors, and we are responsible for somebody.

Black Leaf 40
KILLS MANY INSECTS ON FLOWERS • FRUITS VEGETABLES & SHRUBS Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

Ill-Placed Reward
The world more often rewards the appearance of merit than merit itself.—La Rochefoucauld.

ARE YOU RUN DOWN?

We wish you could SEE some of the letters that come to us, telling what Wintersmith's has done for people with Malaria—people who are run-down, sick, no good due to Malaria. For over 70 years, these letters have come in by hundreds. All these people can't be wrong. Why don't YOU get a bottle of Wintersmith's, and TRY it?

WINTERSMITH'S TONIC

The Day's Duty Do today thy nearest duty.—J. W. Goethe.

KILL ALL FLIES
DAISY FLY KILLER

SHOPPING Tour
The best place to start your shopping tour is in your favorite easy chair with an open newspaper. Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

ADVE AM

Elmo

Inmorte

BONNEVILLE via river... of an adv... was both a... great failure... Capt. Benjamin... United States... of absence to... expedition or... plore the tra... obtain infor... Indians, the... try and its... Two years l... head of a pa... Commercial... complete fail... such poor lo... tersman can... sense." Son... mountains th... from the out... of winter. I... successful in... route throug... trains and n... the Columbia... cade mounta... an able mili... not lose a s... his perilous... dian-infested... After his... met Washing... of John Jaco... was the bo... Captain Bonn... writer. The... er" of its ti... Bonneville's... had long ov... absence and... son reinstate... 1836 many... Bonneville s... missed from... Bonneville... his conduct... which won... gallantry in... came comm... ver which st... river from th... his name. B... adier genera... Louis in the

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Death

LOU WEST
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ADVENTUROUS AMERICANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Immortalized by a Dam
BONNEVILLE dam in the Columbia river perpetuates the memory of an adventurous explorer who was both a great success and a great failure. In 1832 French-born Capt. Benjamin Bonneville of the United States army obtained a leave of absence to engage in a fur trading expedition on condition that he explore the trans-Missouri West and obtain information concerning the Indians, the topography of the country and its economic possibilities. Two years later he set out at the head of a party of 110 men.

Commercially his venture was a complete failure. He built forts in such poor locations that the frontiersmen called them "Fort Nonsense." Some were so high in the mountains that they were cut off from the outside by the first snows of winter. But his expedition was successful in that he explored the route through South Pass for wagon trains and mapped the passage of the Columbia river through the Cascade mountains. Moreover he was an able military leader for he did not lose a single man during all his perilous journey through the Indian-infested wilderness.

After his return to the East he met Washington Irving at the home of John Jacob Astor and the result was the book "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville" by that famous writer. The book was a "best seller" of its time but it did not help Bonneville's reputation greatly. He had long overstayed his leave of absence and when President Jackson reinstated him as a captain in 1836 many people protested that Bonneville should have been dismissed from the service instead.

Bonneville proved them wrong by his conduct during the Mexican war, which won for him a citation for gallantry in action. In 1852 he became commandant at Fort Vancouver which stood 30 miles down the river from the dam that now bears his name. He was brevetted a brigadier general in 1869 and died in St. Louis in the spring of 1878.

'A Message to Garcia'
OUT in California lives an 82-year-old retired army officer whose name was once on every American's lips. He is Col. Andrew Summers Rowan, the man who carried "a message to Garcia."

In 1898 war with Spain was imminent and President McKinley wanted to know if General Garcia, commander of the Cuban insurgents, would co-operate with the American forces if an army was sent there. The man chosen to find out was young Lieutenant Rowan.

Rowan proved that the confidence of his superiors was not misplaced. Making his way through the steaming, insect-infested jungle, drinking germ-filled water, living on such food as he could find and in constant danger of capture and execution by the Spaniards as a spy, Rowan found Garcia, got the information he sought and safely made an equally perilous return trip.

Rowan was taken to the White House where he received the thanks of the President and promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of volunteers. But the thing which made him famous was an editorial, written by Elbert Hubbard, for his magazine, the Philistine, the following year. This editorial, published under the title of "A Message to Garcia," was translated into 20 languages, reprinted all over the world and is one of the best known pieces of English prose ever written.

As for the man who inspired it, not until 1922 did he receive public recognition from his country in the form of the Distinguished Service Cross for carrying the "message to Garcia."

Death Valley Samaritan
LOU WESTCOTT BECK went into Death Valley to seek wealth but almost perished. He stayed there to devote his life to saving others.

Death Valley of the days before good roads and tourist facilities was well named. Hundreds of American adventurers never returned from it. A barren waste with trails that led nowhere, and alive only with crawling lizards and darting poisonous snakes. Death Valley was a treacherous trap baited to lure adventurers with promises of gold.

Beck became known as the "Good Samaritan of Death Valley," piling up rocks and putting signs on them directing prospectors to water holes. He went out searching for those who were known to be lost and guided them to safety.

For 13 years, aided only by Rufus, his Newfoundland dog, Beck braved the hardships of the Colorado and Mojave deserts, as well as Death Valley, and saved between 300 and 400 lives. In 1917, although warned not to by his dog, Beck drank from an infected spring and never recovered from the resulting illness.

Although comparatively unknown today, Lou Westcott Beck is probably one of the most self-sacrificing of all the great American adventurers.

Lace Tunes to This Summer's 'Lovely Lady' Fashion Trends

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ITS fashions that trend to "lovely lady" types that will hold the spotlight during the coming months. Which brings us at once to the theme of this story—lace, lovely lace! With the new styles going in so enthusiastically for feminine prettiness in hat, gown and accessories, the logical answer needs must be lace, as has been the answer throughout the centuries of fashions that have gone before.

With the craze for lace trims on hats, for billowy masses of lace at throat and at wrist, with the return of the "baby waist" that is exquisitely sheer and entrancingly lace-trimmed, with tailored laces for daytime wear, with sheer pleated laces for dress-up wear, with picturesque period frocks enchantingly detailed in lace, with lace playing a star role in boudoir fashions, with accessories even to gloves and bags and boutonnieres of lace, the current message of lace has become too vast, too all-inclusive for words. You just have to let the bigness of the lace theme grow upon you as the pageantry of present and coming modes pass in review.

The important thing to say about modern laces is that they are so versatile in character that there's a lace for every occasion no matter what the challenge may be. For that matter it is not an exaggeration to say that an entire wardrobe could be planned of lace. There are fabriclike laces for tailored use, stunning laces for afternoon frocks, laces of grand dame elegance for formal evening wear, sheer laces of cobweb mesh that pleat up beautifully, two-way stretch laces for bathing suits and so on and so on without end.

The responsiveness of lace to every mood of fashion accounts for the fact that designers are acquiring the lace habit with an increasing enthusiasm as the possibilities reveal the growing tendency of lace producers to supply a type for every need.

Smart Rainwear
 That adage, "prepare for a rainy day," ever instilled in the minds of the young, has been taken literally in the realm of fashion. The modern interpretation of stylish rainwear is reflected in the very attractive rain cape here pictured. Surely some little girl's geography book must have inspired this all-American raincape in that it is printed with a map of the United States, rivers and mountains and borderlines included. It comes either with a babushka to match, as pictured, or if preferred you can get it with attached hood.



The illustration presents three distinct types of frocks fashioned of lace. A new medium for the tailored sheer dress which will be found ever so practical for summer wear, is an interesting conventionally patterned two-tone lace as pictured to the left in the group. Bryere designed this dress which has a grosgrain ribbon belt and two ribbon bows on the shoulder.

Utterly feminine and charming is the afternoon dress shown in the foreground to the right. Vera Borea designs this lovely frock of a delicate but firm lace that delineates big florals with sheer mesh between. The ruffles around the neckline and on the sleeves are indicative of Paris trends. In this dress of horizon blue lace the ruffles lend a beautiful feminine note with no suggestion of fussiness. For summer afternoon wear and informal evenings, there is wide favor expressed for pastel laces.

An interesting feature of sheer afternoon lace frocks is that many are worn over costume slips in contrasting color. Dark laces, very sheer, are also worn over light foundation slips. The monotonous effect that demands a matching color for the slip is equally good style.

The model in the center shows an evening dress designed by Molyneux. It demonstrates how pleasingly sheer lace yields to pleated treatments. The straight-fitted sheath skirt is finely pleated, and the dramatic balloon sleeves are likewise pleated. The deep square décolletage is noteworthy.

Plated Skirt in Summer Fabrics
 Skirts and blouses are usually on the wane by the time really warm weather sets in and the lightweight suit usually is the only opportunity for continuing this casual style. But not so this year, at least if the prominence of spun rayon, linen and cotton skirts are any indication.

The plated all-round skirt is especially good in summer fabrics, which may account for the increased popularity, and not only the skirt departments but the blouse and summer sweater departments are preparing for much activity.

The practicality of the skirt and blouse or sweater is undeniable. It is easy to have a number of changes at little outlay and there is less necessity of laundering than with a number of one-piece frocks.

Feminine Frills On Shirtwaists
 Sportswear is not being neglected, even among the frills and ruffles of the majority of feminine clothes, and the shirtwaist is making a conspicuous appearance, changed in some cases by the addition of pleated and gathered fullness, but still basically the same.

In some instances this style is seen with additional color contrasts, among them one shirtwaist dress with rose top and navy skirt, another with a pink and white striped top and pink skirt, and others solid pastel shirtwaist frocks with contrasting bright cummerbund around the waist.

Packet Interest
 Watch for peg-topped pockets in daytime and evening skirts.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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

Lesson for June 4
Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL PLEADS HIS OWN CASE
LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:40—22:4; 24:14-16; 25:19-23.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have lived in all good conscience before God until this day.—Acts 23:1.

"They say. What do they say? Let them say!" So reads the inscription over a doorway of one of the great schools of England. What does it mean? It bespeaks the confidence of a life lived so nobly that the barbs flung out by wiles and slanderous tongues may be faced without fear, in fact, ignored.

The best defense against the attacks of men is the testimony of a good life. Paul had lived such a life, and consequently when the hour came for him to speak in his own defense, he needed but to point to the record. It is significant that his enemies did not deny the facts. They could only cry out, throw off their garments and throw dust in the air while they shouted, "Away with such a fellow from the earth!" (Acts 22:22-24). They did, indeed, manufacture accusations against him, but even the heathen officials knew enough to throw these out of court. The impotent rage shown by wicked men when they run up against the consistent testimony of a true Christian life is one of the strongest of testimonies to the genuineness of faith.

At first glance the portions assigned for our lesson seem somewhat unrelated though taken from the same general narrative. A little study reveals a surprising unity.

I. A Matter of Conviction (21:40—22:4).
 Many men and women have no real convictions. They are Republicans or Democrats because their fathers were, and often they have not the remotest idea of what it all means. They are members of a certain denomination because they were brought up in it, and have little knowledge of its teachings and no definite convictions relative to them.

Paul was a Christian because of strong personal convictions of the deepest kind. He was reared in a tradition which made him a bitter persecutor of the followers of Christ, and it was a personal experience of the regenerating grace of God in Jesus Christ which made him into the bond slave of the One he had persecuted. We need more of that kind of know-so and say-so type of faith. Joining a church as one might join a social club means nothing—but following Christ in full and free devotion is everything.

II. A Matter of Authority (24:14-16).
 Just as Paul's life was built on faith which was inward, based on personal convictions, it was also a faith that was Godward, based on the authority of His Word. The Jews might call it heresy, but Paul stood on "all things which are written" (v. 14); he had a "hope toward God" (v. 15); and "a conscience void of offense toward God" (v. 16).

Those who ridicule Christianity would have it that faith is really credulity. They say we believe things which we do not know to be true, while hoping that they may somehow prove to be so. A man who reads these notes in his hometown newspaper recently wrote to ask me if I was fool enough to believe the things I wrote. The fact is that we, even as did Paul, have the strongest of all foundations for our faith, namely the Word of God. Men act in faith on the word of their fellow men—their very existence is all bound up in that faith in men whom they hardly know. They believe them, but they will not believe God. I suggested to my correspondent that he read I Corinthians 1:18-25 and 2:14.

Christian faith calls for a personal belief, but that belief is not in any word of man, but in the Word of God, which abideth forever.

III. A Matter of Witness (26:19-23).
 Inward, Godward, and now outward in witness—these are the three relationships of Paul's good life. He could plead in his own defense the record of his life, for he had not selfishly cherished a fellowship with God which had lighted and warmed his own soul and then left his fellow man to sit in the chilling darkness of sin. He was obedient to the heavenly vision (v. 19), and preached repentance, faith, and good works to both Jew and Gentile (v. 20), continuing to do so with God's help even in the face of severe persecution.

Some people are just so good that they are "good for nothing." Such men do not reflect the goodness of God. Every attribute of God is an active one. He is love and He does love. He not only is good, but He does good. His children should be like Him. They are not saved only that they may escape hell and enjoy the peace of God. They are saved to serve in the winning of others to Christ. Let us covet such a good life as that which Paul lived. Our bewildered age needs the sanctifying and stabilizing influence of such lives!

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Describes the Role of Phosphorus In Nutrition; Tells Where to Obtain This Mineral

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

THERE are at least 11 different mineral salts which are essential to the structure or functioning of the human body. But of these, only four—calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine—require the careful consideration of the homemaker. That is because a diet which furnishes adequate amounts of these four will automatically provide the others. But when the diet is deficient in any one of these four minerals, disastrous consequences may result.

It is therefore of the utmost importance that every homemaker should know something of their functions, and what foods supply them. In this article, we shall deal specifically with phosphorus.

Versatile Phosphorus

It has been said that if the biographies of the elements could be written, that of phosphorus would be the most interesting of all. That is because there are 14 different ways in which compounds of phosphorus may function in the body. In fact, it is doubtful if any other inorganic element enters into such a diversity of compounds or plays an important part in so many functions.

This mineral is indispensable for all the active tissues of the body and likewise helps in regulating the neutrality of the blood. It is found abundantly in nerve tissue.

Needed for Teeth and Bones

Its most significant role, however, is to team with calcium in giving rigidity to the bones and teeth. Approximately 90 per cent of the total phosphorus of the body and 99 per cent of the calcium are found in the bones and teeth.

Both these minerals are required in generous amounts, but almost twice as much phosphorus as calcium should be supplied every day. Moreover, children should have about one-and-one-half times as much phosphorus as adults, to meet the requirements for growth.

The muscles and soft tissues need phosphorus as well as the bones, and in the dietary of the child, they must share with the bones, the phosphorus that is provided by the food. Hence, the greater need for this mineral during childhood.

Phosphorus and Rickets

If a child's diet is deficient in phosphorus or calcium, or if conditions are not favorable for their proper absorption, rickets will occur. This devastating nutritional disease may result in deformities of the chest and pelvic bones, as well as the more familiar bow legs and knock knees.

Investigators have spent many years in discovering how to prevent and cure this disease which has made life miserable for so many children and which has far-reaching effects that carry over into later life. For example, adults who have bow-legs or a pigeon breast as a result of childhood rickets, are always self-conscious because of their defects. And motherhood may be far more difficult for young women whose pelvic bones were deformed by rickets in their early years.

A Low-Phosphorus Diet

It was found that rickets may be associated with a low-phosphorus diet, even when the calcium content is high. And investigations

also determined that there is a seasonal tide of blood phosphorus which corresponds to the amount of available sunlight. This led to the realization that sunlight—which we now know helps the body to manufacture vitamin D—is closely related to the proper utilization of phosphorus. And today it is well established that rickets can be prevented, or cured, by a diet containing liberal amounts of phosphorus, calcium and vitamin D. Vitamin D can be obtained from direct sunshine, but where this is not available in adequate amounts, cod-liver oil, irradiated foods, or those fortified with a vitamin D concentrate will supply this necessary substance.

Make Use of Sunlight

As we approach the season when the greatest amount of sunshine is available, homemakers should see to it that not only the children, but every member of the family spend as much time as possible in the sunlight. This will help to promote the proper utilization of phosphorus and calcium. And both teeth and bones will benefit, as well as the general health.

Where to Find Phosphorus

Every homemaker should acquaint herself with the foods that supply phosphorus most abundantly, so that she will be prepared to include this mineral in the diet every day. Egg yolk and dried beans are both valuable sources of phosphorus. So are whole grain cereals and lean meats. In fact, cereals and meats have this in common—both are rich in phosphorus and deficient in calcium. Whole grain breads are likewise important for their phosphorus content. And on a percentage basis, cheese ranks very high as a carrier of this mineral.

Cocoa also contains a large percentage, though it must be remembered that, as a rule, only small quantities of cocoa are consumed at one time. Many nuts, including almonds, peanuts, pecans and walnuts, furnish significant amounts. And this mineral is found in dried fruits such as raisins, figs and prunes, and in much smaller quantities in vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower, string beans, carrots and Brussels sprouts.

Milk supplies phosphorus, though not in such generous amounts as calcium. However, if you follow the rule of a quart of milk daily for every child and a pint for each adult, you will contribute materially to the phosphorus and calcium content of the diet.

Questions Answered

Mrs. S. E. N.—The three- or four-year-old child who wakes early should not be allowed to go for a very long period without breakfast. For this reason, seven o'clock is recommended as a good hour for his first meal of the day. After such an early breakfast, however, a mid-morning lunch of milk and crackers will be necessary. A child of this age may be expected to go to bed not later than seven o'clock.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Heat Brown Sugar.—If dark or light brown sugar is too hard to measure, heat it in the oven, then measure it quickly while it is soft. Store it in the refrigerator or bread box, where it will remain soft.

Prevent Soiled Curtains.—Paint patent clothes pins the color of your decorations in different rooms and use a pair to pin back curtains at night or during showers. This keeps the curtains from being soiled by the screens.

Keeping Linens White.—Stored linens will not become yellow if the inside of the linen closet is painted a deep blue.

For Glue Stains.—White vinegar will remove glue stains.

For Shiny Linoleum.—Dissolve a lump of sugar in the water when washing linoleum or oilcloth and a brilliant polish will result.

Grease on Carpet.—Grease can often be removed from the carpet by rubbing with bicarbonate of soda applied with a piece of flannel. Rub well into pile with fingertips and then sweep vigorously with a small hand brush.

A Good Sink Brush.—A worn whiskbroom makes a fine sink brush if you cut off the worn bristles clear up to the stiff part. Always rinse clean after using.



Gentle and Strong
 Gentle in manner, strong in performance.—Claudio Aquaviva.



Only
GOOD MERCHANDISE
 Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
 BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

THE DAVIE RECORD.

C. FRANK STROUD - Editor.

TELEPHONE 1

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

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

Mrs. Roosevelt is going to serve beer when she entertains the King and Queen of England. Pity our President's wife isn't a prohibitionist.

It seems that Mayor Tom Cooper, of Wilmington wants to run for Governor of North Carolina next year. Is this the same gentleman who served a term in the state penitentiary some years ago?

Mr. Roosevelt still believes in the New Deal, despite the fact that it has put this country in debt to the tune of twenty four billion dollars in the past six years. Ephraim seems to be joined to his idols.

The Record doesn't publish all the news. Why should we print some articles that would break some poor mother's heart, or make some of the younger generation ashamed of what is going on in this fast age.

Only four weeks until the good old blackberry will be with us, and eight weeks until the watermelons and cantaloupes will be getting ripe. It is worth a lot to live in Piedmont Carolina. Most of us don't appreciate the many blessings that surround us on all sides.

Sheriff Bowden tells us that he captured ten gallons of sugar-head liquor a few days ago. This booze wasn't captured on the Yadkinville highway, but in the Cornatzer section, it we are not mistaken. As long as our citizens will drink booze there will always be folks who will make it.

It is a long time until the election next year, but politics is beginning to warm up in state and nation. At this distance it would seem that John Nance Garner is a way ahead in the democratic presidential race, while Cordell Hull is second and Jim Farley a poor third. On the Republican side Charles Taft, Tom Dewey and Vandenburg seem to be in the front ranks. Lots of things can happen before the National Conventions are held a year hence.

The Davie County Home Demonstration Club was host to more than 400 members of the Sixth District Federation of North Carolina Home Demonstration Clubs, which met in this city last Wednesday. This district is composed of six counties, Davie, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, Yadkin and Davidson. The ladies seemed to enjoy their stay in our little city, and it was indeed a pleasure to have them with us. We trust that they will come again.

We understand that certain newspapers are sending free copies to certain sections of the county and not charging any subscription. The Record sends out a few sample copies occasionally, but so long as we have to pay our paper, ink and labor bills, we cannot give our paper away. We are glad to send samples on request, but cannot send them to the same people month after month without charging for them. The good citizens of the county do not expect to receive a newspaper without paying for it.

The Friendly Book Club

The Friendly Book Club, of Cana, R. 1, held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Odell James, with 12 members and one visitor present, May 25th. The meeting was called to order by our president Mrs. Ray Deese then the books were exchanged as usual. Miss Phoebe Eaton was appointed Lecturer for the next program. Mrs. Odell James gave reports on her trip to Bermuda Island. After the program ice cream, cakes and tea were served by Mrs. James assisted by Mrs. Flora Bentley, of Cana. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Tommie Miller. MRS CHARLIE LEAGANS, Secretary.

The Record is not giving away sugar, but is trying to get a supply to use during the blackberry season.

District Meet Of Methodists.

The annual conference of the Methodist churches in the Salisbury district—comprising the counties of Rowan, Cabarrus, Stanly and Davie—was held Tuesday at Liberty Church, Rev. C. N. Clark, of Salisbury, is presiding elder.

The district mid year conference opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and lasted throughout the day. There are 38 pastoral charges in this district, embracing 90 churches, since many pastors ride circuits.

The meeting was attended by 300 delegates. This was the first district meeting of the denomination in North Carolina since the three Methodist churches united into one.

Reports were heard on finances membership, missions, education, and so on.

O. A. Swearinger, of Concord, is district lay leader and was in charge of lay activities.

Rev. Mrs. Clark said the reports showed the denomination in this district in the best shape in its entire history.

Reports included those on seven or eight building projects that are either under way or about to be started.

Special Term Of Yadkin Court.

A special term of Yadkin superior court has been called to convene in Yadkinville to try a suit by which Yadkin county is seeking to block construction of a dam for the proposed High Point Municipal hydroelectric plant.

The term was called for June 5, and Judge Luther Hamilton of Morehead City will preside.

Davie County Clinics.

Davie County Health Department has a general clinic at Cooleemee every Tuesday 9 to 12 p. m., and at Mocksville 1 to 4 p. m. At these clinics, vaccinations are given for Typhoid Fever, Diphtheria and Smallpox. Blood tests are taken, Health cards are given and Venereal Disease treatments are given.

There is a clinic for expectant mothers and mothers with young babies and the babies, at Mocksville the first Wednesday of each month, from 9 to 12 a. m., and at Cooleemee the 3rd Wednesday of each month from 9 a. m., to 12 m.

J. L. Riddle.

John L. Riddle, 73, Farmington township, died at his home near Macedonia Moravian Church, at 2 o'clock last Monday afternoon. He was in declining health for two years but was critically ill for only four days.

Mr. Riddle, was born September 16, 1865, in Davie county. He was married to Miss Martha N. Howard March 20, 1895.

Mr. Riddle was one of the oldest active members of Macedonia Moravian Church and had been a member from boyhood. He was a farmer and spent his entire life in the same community.

Survivors, include the widow, two sons, George Riddle of Davie county and Frank Riddle of Winston-Salem; two daughters, Mrs. Cora Reavis, of Harmony and Mamie Allen, of Advance, R. 1; and eight grandchildren.

A short funeral service was held at the home at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning with the main service following at Macedonia Moravian Church at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. E. Brewer was in charge. Burial followed in the church graveyard.

Bertie Quince Smith.

Bertie Quince Smith, 65, of near Cana, died Saturday morning in a Statesville hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday at 3 p. m., at Bear Creek church with Rev. James Groce conducting the services, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery. He is survived by the widow and the following children: C. B. Tearle, Coolidge, all at home, R. F. and Asbury Smith, both of the county, Mrs. Broadus E. ton, Ola, Mrs. Hoyt Reynolds, Mrs. John H. nea, Betty Belle and Sylvia, all of Davie county. Two brothers, Luther and Pink Smith, and two sisters, Mrs. N. K. Stanley and Mrs. E. A. Lowery, all of the county also survive.

The May term of Davie Superior court convened in this City Monday morning with Judge Wilson Warlick on the bench. Only a few cases were docketed for this court, and the attendance Monday was small.

Seen Along Main Street

By The Street Rambler.

Young folks pitching horse shoes on Sunday—Margaret just stopping to say hello—Ash'ey hanging around looking awful lonesome—Beck and E. eves, from the Sheffield country, loafing around the corner on Main street—J. N. telling about what a big dinner he had—Young lady drinking coca cola, eating ice cream and sweeping the porch—Man and woman busy discussing nudist camp—George Hendricks visiting drug store often on hot day—Street Rambler riding down Main street in car with pretty girl—Miss Ruby telling how hard she had to work and about ordering cold drinks—Dave Pardue heading out Main street on way to creek to fish—Hilary Meroney telling about going to Sunday school for past 70 years—Dr. Bill telling about making repairs on home he recently bought—Two ladies in car loaded down with flowers, and two children eating ice cream—Angell's store closed for two days while T was in the mountains—Things very quiet on Main street with not an officer in sight—Lawyer Brock heading down Main street in search of a square meal—Frances talking about going to Richmond—Lucky Moore out searching for a checker board—Arthur Daniel in bad humor because creeks were too muddy to fish—Helen, Charlotte and Christine sitting in front of hotel watching the crowds go by.

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Equalization Board To Meet June 12th.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization and Review of Davie county will meet in the County Accountant's office at the court house in Mocksville, N. C., on Monday, the 12th day of June, 1939, for the purpose of equalizing and reviewing property on the tax lists and assessment roll and to hear any and all complaints by taxpayers who own or control taxable property assessed for taxation in Davie county. This the 25th day of May 1939.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION of Davie County, By G. H. C. SHUTT, County Accountant.

The young people of St. Paul church will give a program at Liberty Pilgrim Holiness church on Sunday night June 4th at 7:45 P. m. We extend to all an invitation to come hear the Bible talks, and singing rendered by these spiritual young people.

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SENSATIONAL NEWS SENSATIONAL

NEW 1930 6 1-5 Feet

Electric Refrigerator

Five Year Guarantee
\$99.99

NEW 1939 6 POUND

Electric Washing Machine

ANY COLOR
\$34.99

New Simmons Porch Glider

ANY COLOR
\$8.88

Steel Porch Chairs

\$2.22

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Furniture or Electric Appliances

And We Will Save You Money.

Watch For Our

June and July Sale

Of Furniture And Electric Appliances

Daniel Furniture & Electric Co.

Phone 198 Mocksville, N. C.

Cash Or Easy Terms

BELK-STEVENSONS CO.

Corner Trade and Fifth Streets Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sale!

1000 New Wash Frocks

87c

"Winnie Mae," "Fruit of-the-Loom" and Potrait Frocks Cleverly styled of lovely sheers 80 square prints, dimities, voiles, batiste. All fast colors... another dress if it fades. A real Belk value. Buy a half dozen at this sale price

Flock Dot Voiles
Famous Normandy Voiles in navy, black and pastel grounds. Fast colors. Beautiful quality, yard... **29c**

KITTY FISHER JUNIOR DRESSES

Sizes 9 to 17
\$1.98 to \$5.98

Smart Dresses to fit junior girls and small women. Lovely new materials... cool and summery.

"BONNIE BRIGHT"
Wash Frocks \$1.98

Made of new summer sheers and spun rayon in plain colors and lovely new prints.

A. B. C. Gallant Swiss

Beautiful new floral and novelty dots for sheer dresses, yard... **39c**

Men's Wash Pants

98c to \$2.98

Buy your hot weather clothes at Belk's. Over 2,000 pairs to select from. All colors and sizes. From 28 to 50 waist sizes and they're all sanforized shrunk.

Men's Sporty Shirts

97c

Button on slip-over styles, all colors. Made by Brewster-Truval and B. V. D. Fast Colors. Well made.

Visit Belk's New

"Cotton Shop"

Over 1,000 new cotton dresses to select from! We can fit everyone...

... Junior sizes 9 to 17; women's dresses, 12 to 20, and 36 to 42, large dresses, 44 to 52. Shop Belk's first for all that's newest first!

Jenny Lind Muslin

The ideal fabric for hot summer days. Pre-shrunk fast colors and lovely new patterns. **29c**

THE Large Davie NEWS Miss day in W in town ness. W. of Har shopping Rev. Lester ing in FOR acre fa ply to 425 No Rev. last w they w C. L. kin Co annual once fa D. F. last we to his ly rem Miss the Me rived h summe Lest Mrs. L joined tioned Va. FOR tric M We als C. E. in tow down t wasn't ville h J. S. Calaha Thurs 85th y health. F.ta You c our fi plants comple posal v series. A. I. been t ville h home l in tow FOR 12 yea 1100 p see or Miss Mr. a near J Washi accept FOR story b lights located full pa Miss duated Burrus Point, time Mrs. I FOR worth \$5.00. age. H. I or, has room H. Mc east of new h to dat heatin WA stock four-h known full in

THE DAVIE RECORD.

Largest Circulation of Any Davie County Newspaper.

NEWS AROUND TOWN.

Miss Mary Fern Allen spent Friday in Winston-Salem shopping.

W. H. Hobson, of Salisbury, was in town one day last week on business.

W. C. Richardson and daughter, of Harmony, R. I., were in town shopping Thursday.

Rev. J. H. Fulghum and Dr. Lester Martin spent last week fishing in Eastern Carolina.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good 45 acre farm, near Smith Grove—Apply to J. W. LONG, 425 North Main St., Winston Salem

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Dodd left last week for Ridgecrest, where they will spend most of the summer.

C. L. Thompson will go to Yadin College tomorrow to attend the annual reunion of students of this once famous institution.

D. R. Stroud moved his family last week from the Sprinkle house to his house, which he has recently remodeled, on Salisbury street.

Miss Helen Craven, a member of the Mebane high school faculty, arrived here last week to spend the summer vacation with her mother.

Lester Craven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Craven, of this city, has joined the U. S. Navy and is stationed for the present at Norfolk, Va.

FOR SALE—Shock Proof Electric Motors for Washing Machines. We also Repair Washers.

C. J. ANGELL, The Maytag Dealer, Mocksville, N. C.

C. E. Faircloth, of Advance, was in town one day last week, walking down the middle of Main street. He wasn't headed toward the Yadinville highway.

J. S. Ratledge and daughter, of Calabau, were Mocksville visitors Thursday. Mr. Ratledge is in his 85th year, and is in fairly good health.

Establish your own business! You can make money as dealer for our first quality fruit trees and plants at competitive prices. For complete details of our liberal proposal write Howard-Hickory Nurseries, Hickory, N. C.

A. D. Ratledge, of R. 1, who has been taking treatment in a Statesville hospital, was able to return home last week. Mr. Ratledge was in town Thursday.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Good 12 year-old mule, weighing about 1100 pounds. For full particulars see or write.

L. P. HOWARD, Mocksville, R. 3.

Miss Alice Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowles, of near Jericho, left Thursday for Washington City, where she has accepted a position.

FOR SALE—Good 7-room two-story brick house, with sewerage, lights and water, on two acre lot, located on Wilkesboro street. For full particulars call on or write.

A. U. JAMES, Mocksville, N. C.

Miss Naomi Berrier, who graduated as a registered nurse from Burrus Memorial Hospital, High Point, last week, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Berrier, on R. 4.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Tamworth pigs from Imported stock, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00, according to age. Registered at cost if desired.

WIN-MOCK FARMS, at Yadin River on Winston-Salem Mocksville Highway.

H. H. Lanier, building contractor, has begun the erection of a six-room Colonial cottage for Mrs. E. H. Morris, on Maple Avenue, just east of the Roy Walker house. The new house will be modern and up to date, with sleeping porch and heating plant.

WANTED—Tenant farmer with stock and tools, to operate two to four-horse farm on Hunting creek, known as J. F. Ratledge farm. For full information call or write.

E. P. RATLEDGE, Woodleaf, N. C.

C. L. Cleary, of Charlotte, was in town Saturday on business.

Harley Graves, Jr., left Friday for Washington City, where he will spend ten days with his aunts, Misses Kopelia and Julia Hunt.

The ladies of Bethel church will serve ice cream, cake and lemonade at the church Saturday, beginning at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Tutterow had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pitts, of Washington, D. C., the latter, their daughter.

Mrs. Frank Essic and two sons, of near Pino, attended the graduation exercises at Mars Hill College Friday. Mrs. Essic's daughter, Miss Wilma, was a member of the graduating class.

Mrs. Melvin Gillespie, of Brevard who has been spending some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Call, returned home Sunday. Mr. Call's condition remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Mrs. A. C. Clement, and Misses Helen and Dorothy Clement, left Saturday for a tour to the World's Fair at San Francisco, California. They expect to be gone three or four weeks.

All persons who are going to operate threshing machines this year must secure threshers license from Register of Deeds J. W. Turner. There is no cash attached, and the object is to get a correct census of the amount of grain threshed. See ad in today's paper in regard to this matter.

Miss Rachel Foster, county nurse, reports a suspected case of smallpox in the Redland section. The afflicted person is able to lie up and out again. Those who haven't yet been vaccinated for smallpox are advised to see their doctor or the doctor, at the Health Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy V. Horn and Paul Jessup, of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman, of King, Miss. Lela Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Joyce and little daughter Wanda Lee, of East Bend; Kane Joyce and James Benbow, of Cedar Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Pardue last week.

Martha Geraldine Howard.

Martha Geraldine, 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gariand Howard, of Farmington township, died early Friday morning, following a short illness. Funeral services were held at Smith Grove Methodist church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. J. W. Vestal officiating and the little body laid to rest in the little body laid to rest in the church cemetery. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of a host of friends in the death of their only child.

Zemeri L. Graves.

Zemeri L. Graves, 34, was found dead in his brother's bath room about 10:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Mr. Graves was subject to epileptic fits, and it is thought he fell and broke his neck during one of the fits. Funeral services were held at Chestnut Grove Methodist church Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, with Rev. E. M. Avett in charge, and the body laid to rest in the church cemetery. Mr. Graves is survived by his father, one brother and three sisters, one half-brother and two half sisters. He made his home his home with his brother, Jesse Graves, on Cherry street.

Seasonable Merchandise For Immediate Needs

McCormick-Deering Binder Twine
Lower In Price Than Last Season
CULTIVATOR POINTS
DOUBLE PLOW SHOVELS
SWEEPERS FOR SINGLE STOCK and CULTIVATORS
HOES, FORKS, RAKES, HANDLES
To Fit All Hand Tools
PRICES RIGHT

"The Store Of Today's Best"

Mocksville Hardware Co. Mocksville

450 Attend Meet.

The annual meeting of the sixth district Home Demonstration Clubs was held in the Mocksville high school auditorium last Wednesday. About 450 ladies from Davie, Davidson, Forsyth, Yadkin, Surry and Stokes counties attended the convention. Mrs. Beulah Apperson, of Davie, presided over the meeting. The next convention will be held at Danbury. At the noon hour a bounteous picnic dinner was enjoyed on the Masonic picnic ground. The program was interesting throughout. Forsyth county won the penant for having the largest attendance, outside of Davie. There were 92 members from Forsyth present, and they traveled a total of more than 2,000 miles.

Some Rat Killing.

Henry Angell, well-known farmer of R. 2, was in our office one day last week and told us a big rat killing that took place on his farm a few days before. He took the floor out of his hog pen and got busy. With the assistance of his faithful dog he proceeded to kill 164 warf rats in a few minutes. If all farmers would kill that many, thousands of bushels of corn would be saved annually in this section. More power to you and your dog, Mr. Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCulloh, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Gilley, of Clifton, spent Sunday in Davie with relatives and friends.

Princess Theatre

WEDNESDAY ONLY
Frieda Inescort and Henry Wilcoxon in "WOMAN DOCTOR"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Jane Withers
"THE ARIZONA WILDCAT"
and
"THE TERROR OF TINY TOWN"

SATURDAY
Gene Autry in
"WESTERN JAMBOREE"

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Virgle Bruce and Melvyn Douglas in
"THERE'S THAT WOMAN AGAIN"

Farm For Sale!

A Good 66-Acre Farm
Sited two miles east of Mocksville, on old Fork road, known as the J. P. Foster home place. Good 6-room house, fine well water and good outbuildings. About half the land in cultivation. Plenty of wood and water on place. Land well adapted for small grain, cotton and tobacco. For full particulars call or write.

F. K. FOSTER,

R. 2 Winston-Salem, N. C.

Land posters at this office.

To Threshers

In Accordance With Chapter 329 Of The North Carolina 1935 Public Laws, All Those Operating Threshing Machines Or Combines Must Secure A Threshers License. All Those Expecting To Operate Either To Thresh Your Own Crop Or For The Public, Please Call At The Office Of The Register Of Deeds For License And Report Blanks.

J. W. TURNER,

Reg. of Deeds, Davie County.

The McCormick-Deering No. 61 Proves Its Value IN TANGLED GRAIN...

ONLY THE MCCORMICK-DEERING No. 61 GIVES YOU ALL OF THESE FEATURES IN A 6-FOOT COMBINE

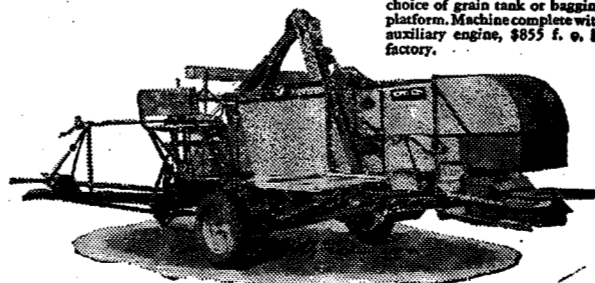
- 1 Patented open-end auger.
- 2 Rub-bar cylinder. Does not chop straw. Simplifies separation and is easily adjusted.
- 3 Straight-line threshing. No right-angle turns or bottlenecks to cut capacity.
- 4 Extra-value construction.
- 5 Rotary, 3-section, all-metal straw rack.
- 6 Designed for engine operation as well as power drive.
- 7 Simple to operate and adjust.
- 8 Handles all small grains and seed crops.

The test of a combine is its work in heavy crops, and in down and tangled grain. And that's when the McCormick-Deering No. 61 proves its real worth. It cuts within 1 1/2 inches of the ground. The patented open-end auger delivers the grain in a smooth flow to the feeder, which carries it to the cylinder—no bunching, no clogging anywhere.

The all-around efficiency of the No. 61, plus its new low price, makes it the best buy in a small combine. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

\$695

f. o. b. factory, complete for power-drive operation, with choice of grain tank or bagging platform. Machine complete with auxiliary engine, \$855 f. o. b. factory.



C. C. Sanford Sons Co.

"Everything For Everybody"

Mocksville Mocksville N. C.

MORRISETT CO.

"LIVE WIRE STORE"

Trade And West Fourth Winston-Salem, N. C.

It's time to plant dahlias and get ready for hot weather. We have the best assorted stock of warm weather materials in our business career. Come.

- Lovely Sport Materials 37c, 47c
- Beautiful Bemburg Sheers 47c, 68c
- Dotted Swiss and Sheers 19c, 25c, 35c
- Special Dress Material Counter Assortment 12c

June Promotion

- 94 Unbleached Sheeting 15c, 25c
- 27x27 Standard Cotton Diapers 88c
- Guaranteed Washable Prints 10c, 17c
- 100 House Dresses, 2 for \$1.00
- 100 Children's Dresses, 2 for \$1.00

ALL SWEATERS REDUCED 25%

Lovely Assortment Sport Togs And Play Suits, Shorts, Longs, Coats,

Everything For The Mountains And Sea Shore

49c 59c 98c \$1.49 \$1.95

REDECORATE YOUR KITCHEN!

BEAUTIFY IT . . .

"With renewed paint and you'll find your workshop a much more pleasant place in which to perform your daily tasks," says Miss Elizabeth Emery, noted lecturer and economist.

KURFEES KURFEES

GRANTOP ENAMEL

DIM-TONE

"It's So Easy to Use and Economical, too!"

"That Certainly Makes a Swell Looking Job!"

Kurfees & Ward

"Better Service" Mocksville, N. C.

V.-C. Fertilizer

We Have Plenty Of The Old Reliable Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Good For All Small Grain And Crops Especially For Tobacco

See Us Before You Buy Your Fertilizer And Save Money.

Dyson & Dwiggin

Next To Foster's Cotton Gin

SENSATIONAL

5 Feet Refrigerator

OUND g Machine

rch Glider

Chairs

YOU BUY Appliances

Our Sale Electric

niture Co.

CO.

sh Pants \$2.98

Shirts

s New Shop"

Muslin 29c

Mother At Five.

Lima, Pe.u.—An Indian girl said by physicians to be five years old has given birth to a 6-pound baby at the Lima maternity hospital to the amazement of 60 physician witnesses.

The baby, a boy, was delivered in a 35 minute Caesarian operation. The infant was said to be well formed and both the child and his mother were reported by the hospital to be in excellent condition.

Brings Suit For \$25,000

Mrs. Walter Walker, of High Point, formerly of Davie county, has brought suit for \$25,000 against the North Carolina Gas Co. Mrs. Walker alleges that the manufacturing company owns and operates a gas plant which supplies Thomasville and Lexington, and that on the night of May 2, 1938, Walter Walker died as a result of an accident in which an automobile in which he was riding came into contact with exposed pipes, leading from Lexington to Thomasville which ignited from the heat of the engine of the automobile.

Mr. Walker was a native of Davie county, a son of Mrs. W. S. Walker, who lives in Calabash township.

OUT OF TOWN PRINTERS PAY NO TAXES HERE LET US DO YOUR PRINTING

State of North Carolina Department of State PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All to Whom These Present May Come—Greeting:

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 J. P. Green Milling Co., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the city of Mocksville, County of Davie, State of North Carolina (J. F. Naylor Sec. Treas., 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 the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 12th day of May 1939, 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 hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 12th day of May, A. D. 1939.

THAD EURE, Secretary of State.

Administrator's Notice!

Having qualified as administrator of E. H. Morris, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, notice is hereby given all persons holding claims against the estate of said deceased, to present them to the undersigned on or before May 15, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. This May 15, 1939.

E. C. MORRIS, Admr. E. H. Morris, Dec'd.



A FINE GIFT FOR SOME ONE



A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSPAPER



"He Advertised"

FAIR-MINDED VACATIONISTS CHOOSE GREYHOUND

Drive straight down the FAIR-way to New York in a comfortable, sightseeing Super-Coach—saving money, seeing more of America en route!

Round Trip To NEW YORK \$14.15

LEGRAND'S PHARMACY
Pho e 21 Mocksville, N. C.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE



OUR READERS ARE NOT—
TRAINED SEALS BUT THEY RESPOND TO AD SUGGESTIONS

North Carolina In The Superior Court Davie County Before The Clerk W. T. Myers, Admr., of Ida Massey, deceased

vs
Thomas Floyd Massey, ex ux, Elsie Mae Massey, Grace Massey Allred, et ux, W. S. Allred, heirs at law, and George McClamrock

Notice Serving Summons By Publication

The defendants, Thomas Floyd Massey, and Elsie May Massey, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, to sell lands to make assets to pay debts, and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear at the office of the Clerk of Superior Court of said County at the court house in Mocksville, N. C., within ten days after the last publication of this notice, which will be on the 10th day of May, 1939, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

C. B. HOOVER, Clerk of Superior Court.



EYES
MR. MERCHANT
The EYES of THE COMMUNITY WOULD BE ON YOUR AD—IF IT HAD BEEN IN THIS ISSUE

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Adelia Robertson, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant, Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

W. T. MYERS, Admr. of Mrs. Adelia Robertson. GRANT & GRANT, Atty's.

Notice To Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Ida G. Massey, deceased, late of Davie County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at Advance, N. C., or Grant & Grant Attorneys, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This the 12th day of April 1939.
W. T. MYERS, Admr. of Ida G. Massey. GRANT & GRANT, Atty's.

Danger Lurks In "THREE SHUTTERED HOUSES"

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

STANDING by themselves on Kene-saw Hill, three dilapidated mansions cast an evil shadow of gloom over the surrounding countryside. Sprawling old houses, they were sinister and darkly foreboding.

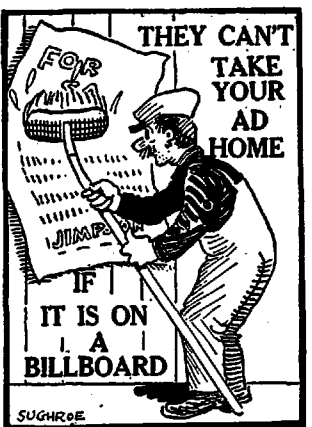
Inside one of them lived pretty June Leaford, surrounded by taciturn, close-mouthed relatives, one of whom was a maniacal murderer, cleverly striking at those who stood in the way.

The ultimate solving of the mystery by two of fiction's best known characters, Inspector Tope and Miss Moss, is one of Ben Ames Williams' most thrilling stories. How they are helped in the solution of the crime by Clint Jervies, in love with June, is one of the heart-warming features of the detective tale.

You'll be completely engrossed by "Three Shuttered Houses."

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

Most of the good people in Davie read The Record. Do you?



THEY CAN'T TAKE YOUR AD HOME
IF IT IS ON A BILLBOARD



NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS
Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER



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Yes, and in Your Attic Too!
Turn Those Things You Don't Want Into Money with a Want Ad



The Lost is Found By Our Want Ads
When you lose 'n' advertise They Don't Stay Lost Long



EXTRA! EXTRA!
ALL ABOUT TH' BIG BARGAINS
ADS ARE NEWS
Printed in Big Type



Oh, Oh! 'S Wrong Way!
COAX In Customers With ADVERTISING
Backed by Good Service!

DAVIE BRICK COMPANY
DEALERS IN BRICK and SAND WOOD and COAL
Day Phone 194 - Night Phone 119 Mocksville, N. C.

Back Again!

You can travel anywhere...any day...on the SOUTHERN in coaches at.. 1 1/2¢ Per Mile for each mile traveled

Round Trip Tickets
2 1/2¢ Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. PER MILE → FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

One Way Tickets
3¢ Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. PER MILE → FOR EACH MILE TRAVELED

Air-Conditioned Coaches on through Trains
ENJOY THE SAFETY OF TRAIN TRAVEL

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



Phone The Item AND IT WILL BE IN THE PAPER

Sale Of Real Estate.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power and authority contained in an order of the clerk of the Superior Court of Davie County, North Carolina, made on the 29th day of April, 1939, in the matter of Mrs. Emma Hutchins and others vs. Dr. E. R. Kurfees and others, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House Door of Davie County, on Monday, the 5th, day of June, 1939, at Twelve o'clock, M., the following described real estate, to-wit:

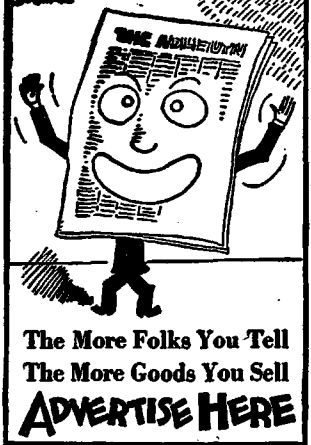
Lying and being in Mocksville Township, Davie County and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, the Northeast corner of this lot of land and runs North 86 deg. West 54.37 chains to a stone; thence South 4 deg. West 3 00 chs. to a stone; thence South 42 deg. East 2.30 chs. to a stone; thence South 11 deg. East 2 50 chs to a stone at creek; thence South 86 deg. East 14 37 chains to a stone; thence South 86 deg. East 36 51 chains to a stone; thence North 4 deg. East 4 50 chs. to the beginning, containing 28 1/2 acres, more or less, the same being Jessie Kurfees's share of the J. R. Kurfees lands, located in Davie County, North Carolina. This the 29th day of April 1939.

JOHN T. BENBOW, Commissioner. Winston-Salem, N. C. BENBOW & HALL, Attorneys.

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We Charge Batteries Right
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Walker's Funeral Home
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Mocksville, N. C.



The More Folks You Tell The More Goods You Sell
ADVERTISE HERE

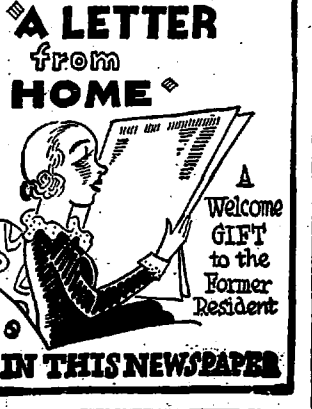


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BUY SAUSAGE
BUT NOW THE NEWSPAPER DOES IT BETTER

MERCHANTS WISE Advertise!



A LETTER from HOME
A Welcome GIFT to the Former Resident
IN THIS NEWSPAPER

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