

SOCIETY

New Location



This frock does not fasten conventionally in the back or front as the ordinary frock does, but selects a position somewhat to the side, which brings the little ends that form the tie just a bit to the left side. That there's a charm to irregularity is hereby proved.

Entertains for Miss Cox. Mrs. Richmond Reed entertained at two tables of bridge Tuesday evening at her home on North Union street...

Archer Reunion. The Archer reunion will be held this year on September 5th. All relatives of the Archer family and the people generally are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Calloway Have Daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Calloway, of Harris street, a daughter, on August 10th.

Have Returned to Home in Harrisonburg. Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Casper, of Harrisonburg, Va., who have been visiting friends and relatives in the city, have returned to their home. They were accompanied on the return trip by Miss Helen Eddleman and Robert Eddleman.

To Visit Miss Cannon Here. Miss Virginia Page DuBois, of Mainfield, La., is expected to arrive in the city Friday to spend some time as the house guest of Miss Penelope Cannon at her home on North Union street.

Married Here Tuesday Evening. Miss Kathleen Rutledge and George Anthony, both of this city, were married Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowan on Spring street.

BABY'S COLDS

can often be "nipped in the bud" without dosing by rubbing Vicks on the throat and chest and also applying a little up the little one's nostrils.



Over 27 Million Jars Used Yearly

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 27 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Respect

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No Pedestrian. Said the bank teller to the new girl who was making a deposit: "You didn't foot it up."

"No," she replied innocently, "I took a taxi."

MOUNT PLEASANT NEWS

Community Sing—Personal and Social Items. Mt. Pleasant, Aug. 18.—The weekly community sing will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 on the Collegiate Institute campus.

Miss Laura Heilig was hostess to a house party last week, having as her guests Miss Lorene Brown, of Mooreville; Miss Vera Campbell, and Leonard Campbell, of Jefferson, S. C., and Lapsley White, of McBees, S. C.

Complimenting her house guests, Miss Heilig entertained Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6. Delightful fruit punch was served throughout the afternoon.

Friday afternoon Miss Heilig entertained again at a swimming party at Ritchie's Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John McDow chaperoned the party of thirty young people.

Miss Ada Stierwald, of China Grove, and Mrs. I. M. Halliburton, of La Grange, Ga., were the guests of last Wednesday of Mrs. John C. McDow.

Miss Cora Lee Buchanan, of Concord, spent the past week-end here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. N. James.

Rev. J. P. Miller, of Richmond, Indiana, visited friends here Sunday and Monday. Mr. Miller was formerly pastor of the Lutheran Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Foll and family returned last Saturday from a two weeks' sojourn in the mountains of western Carolina.

Last Saturday evening Miss Mary Margaret Barrier entertained about thirty of her friends in honor of Miss Laura Heilig's house guests. Music, games and delightful refreshments made up a happy evening.

Rev. W. R. Brown and his two daughters, Miss Josephine Brown and Mrs. David Henshel, of Rural Retreat, Va., visited friends here Monday.

Misses Alma and Wilma Tucker were the guests in Richmond last week of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller.

Miss Janie Alice Hartsell, of Unionville, has for the past two weeks been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Hartsell.

John H. McDaniel was called Monday to his home near Cooleman, by the desperate illness of his father.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Bright and daughters returned Monday from Tennessee, where they had spent six weeks in Liberty and Nashville.

Mrs. M. E. Wells had as her guest last week Miss Maggie Mayer, of Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hartsell, of Salisbury, spent the past week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hartsell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fisher, of Kannapolis, spent the week-end with home folks here.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDow gave an elaborate course dinner last Sunday, having as their guests: Miss Lorene Brown, Vera Campbell, Laura and Lillian Heilig and Lapsley White, Leonard Campbell and Paul Foll.

Miss Mildred Blomgren returned last Saturday from Salem, Va., where she had visited friends for a week.

KANSAS MAN RECEIVES SEVEN-YEAR SENTENCE

Judge Lane Imposes Heavy Punishment for Stealing Auto—Liquor Cases Get Road Sentences. David Wilbanks, said to be a native of Kansas, drew the heaviest penalty at the session of Superior Court Tuesday when he was sentenced by Judge Lane to serve seven years in the State prison and wear a felon's stripes.

Willbanks, alias J. A. Cullens and Johnson, plead guilty to a charge of larceny in the theft of an automobile from Mr. Pate, of Kannapolis. When apprehended, he was in North Carolina, where he had tried to sell the car.

Liquor cases took the next heaviest penalties. C. G. Sides, charged with having and transporting liquor, plead guilty and was sentenced to serve six months on the county roads, not to wear stripes. Jesse Woodall received the same sentence on a charge of receiving and possessing liquor.

The case of B. E. Davis, charged with operating a car while intoxicated, was continued till next term of court.

Dan Linker, charged with having liquor for sale, plead guilty and was sentenced to two years on the roads.

R. E. Jones, who plead guilty to giving a worthless check, was fined \$25 and was required to pay Walter Furr the sum of \$117.50 which was due him.

Two juries were chosen. The first included M. F. Crayton, C. M. Russell, W. L. H. Barber, W. D. Armstrong, F. M. Trull, C. L. Ketchie, Ralph Hartsell, W. L. Nance, John Query, Charles Cress, J. C. Setzer and W. E. Litter. The second was: J. B. Cannon, Charlie Miller, A. M. Hartsell, Ben Barnhardt, S. J. Hartsell, E. H. Van Pelt, A. A. Carriker, Shakespear Pharr, A. L. Black, U. G. Pope, Anderson Cruise and W. J. Glass.

CLINE & MOOSE

FEED YOU WITH THE VERY BEST

Big lot of sugar, bought direct from the refinery at Lowest Market for cash. We always have Sugar cheap. Coffee—White House, Maxwell House, Caraja, Golden Drip and Red River Coffee. These are always fresh, up to grade.

Fresh Rice—Give us your Rice. We believe we have the largest and most complete stock of groceries in our town. You can buy everything to eat from us. Our three swift trucks go quick everywhere. Our delivery men are the best, and serve you with a smile. Your charge account at Cash price is good with us. All these valuable advantages are yours with our goods at Lowest Cash Prices.

Cline & Moose

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN

R. D. GOODMAN, Conducted by

Seventeen Reasons For Using Lime

1. Lime corrects the acidity of the soil.

2. Lime improves the texture of soils and makes them more tillable.

3. Lime decomposes potash compounds and makes them more readily available.

4. Lime assists in the conversion of organic matter into available humus.

5. Lime aids the desirable fermentation process.

6. Lime forms compounds with various chemicals necessary to plant growth and prevents their loss by leaching, especially in sandy soil.

7. Lime makes sandy soils more cohesive and retentive of moisture.

8. Lime makes clay soils more porous and granular.

9. Lime promotes the nitrification of soil through colonies of bacteria on leguminous plants.

10. Lime provides a favorable condition for beneficial action of soil bacteria.

11. Lime produces the sanitary condition that prevents growth of injurious bacteria.

12. Lime removes and overcomes the accumulation of poisons that are formed by decay of humus.

13. Lime is a plant food and is necessary to the growth of plants.

14. Lime releases and makes stored up plant food usable.

15. Lime is a corrector, a dissolver, a decomposer, a liberator, of certain parts of animal, vegetable and mineral substances in the soil, and is a fertility maintainer.

16. Lime assists in restoring land to its high yielding power and original productivity.

17. Lime insures increased production, more wealth and a more permanent agriculture.

Mrs. Borglum Speaks

Waterbury, Conn., American. We notice that Mrs. Borglum is doing the talking now and doing it more tactfully than her husband, the sculptor, has been doing it. She says that he is willing to complete the unfinished figure of Lee in the Stone Mountain sculpture, if they want it done, but that no one else can do it or other work on his designs and models, which are copyrighted. There is no sign yet that the memorial association, with which he had a falling out and which discharged him, wants him back or would think of letting him resume the work. He has engaged another sculptor, Augustus Lukeman, to take up and carry on Borglum's unfinished job and has given no sign of changing that plan. It may be that such publicity as the subject is getting now is due to nothing more than Mr. Borglum's disappointment and restless willingness to get back to the work again. Mrs. Borglum says that her husband is about to undertake a similar work in North Carolina, where he is planning to cut an immense pictorial wall history on the face of a granite cliff overlooking Chimney Rock gorge, a place of great natural beauty and in the direct path of motor travel north and south. Such of the public as is interested in the matter would no doubt be relieved to hear whether the Stone Mountain association is satisfied that Lukeman is equal to the execution of Borglum's massive plans, so that there is not intention of getting Borglum back in Georgia, and also whether the Chimney Rock corporation really plans to use him as a big mountain sculptor in North Carolina. The only parties speaking seem to be those interested in Borglum's fate.

Had Been the Rounds

He took her hand in his and gazed proudly at the engagement ring he had placed on her fair finger only three days before. "Did your friends admire it?" he inquired tenderly. "They did more than that," she replied coldly. "Two of them recognized it."

Binding the annual grain harvest of Canada calls for more than 80,000,000 pounds of twine.

CONCORD MAN WRITES TO GREENSBORO DAILY NEWS

In an edition of the Greensboro Daily News Sunday, August 16th, appeared a letter written by a Concord man, Rev. P. E. Lindley, in answer to a series of articles by Charles Coon. The articles calling forth this response were on the subject of college English as found in college catalogues.

Mr. Lindley has lived in Concord for several months. He came here to take charge of the Methodist Protestant Church during the summer months and will remain here until October 1st. He is professor of education and religious education in High Point College.

The text of the article is as follows: Editor of The Daily News: We who have found the time and patience to follow Mr. Coon's noisy outcries on "College English," are puzzled to know just what the gentleman is trying to say. If he means to suggest that college catalogues are hard to understand he is only stating a fact which everybody knows. Anyone who has read a college catalogue, a baseball guide or an income tax blank may, no doubt, share Mr. Coon's perplexity. But even at that there is no particular need of casting up a cloud of smoke just because a few technical terms are used in describing a college course, or because an institution desires to bring its advantages before the public. The first of these principles is inevitable. The second also is primary and essential to human progress.

In the first place, no bulletin can describe its courses other than in technical terms. To outline a course in psychology one would not employ agricultural or street language. It is no discredit to the course to have it described in psychological concepts. It could not be otherwise. Who would expect to find a course of sociology described in terms of charps, flats, major and minor chords, tone relationships or musical keys? Any course has to be outlined in terms of its content. And it frequently happens that the reader knows nothing about these words. They are not placed there because he knows them. They are there waiting to be made known. No one need expect the catalogue writer to describe everything in terms of the layman's vocabulary. This would be the same as to blame the ancient Greeks for using "gamma" instead of "g," since we are more familiar with the latter.

For example, Mr. Coon quotes the Cullowhee bulletin which mentions the topic, "Inmate tendencies and their neural bases," "correlation of traits," etc., and suggests that this "bumcombe" must surely strike with wholesome awe the students who are preparing to teach. Again, while dissecting the Greensboro College catalogue, the gentleman grieves to find the well used phrase, "from within outward." Hence he declares, "The law of within outward" (notice he misquotes the words) and the bringing of the voice and body into sympathetic and harmonious response in

personality must be pure buncombe." Well, what does the distinguished educator of the east expect to find in a college catalogue? Does he expect Cullowhee, for instance, to describe the course in any less technical words? Does he want the entire course to be given in the bulletin? Certainly the full course cannot be simplified into everyday English and spread on the pages of the catalogue. A few central topics and psychological terms must suffice! The full purport of the terms can never be given in the outline. The course is given in the catalogue. The course is given in the classroom! All difficult names and terms are not to be simplified in the bulletin—that's what the one hundred and twenty semester hours are for. The gentleman's argument reminds one of the man who, without the knowledge of a letter in the alphabet, got mad at the optician because he would not sell him a pair of glasses he could read through!

As to the second principle, namely, bringing the advantages of an institution before the public, I must state that no man of ordinary judgment would attempt to operate his business by advertising its unattractive and weak features. The college officials know that in the quest of education young men and women are, in some measure, aware of the educational elements. Beauty, health, morality and socialability go into life development. The school that has these, or any one of them in an extraordinary degree, is only exercising its brain by giving forceful publicity to the same. Nature has willed that these splendid elements shall help constitute the fuller life and college heads contain sense enough to know it.

But I am no lover or maker of college catalogues, and hence am excusable under Mr. Coon on the point of English. College bulletins, no doubt, may often deserve a place on the "index" of imperfect grammar. But still I wonder just what the gentleman is trying to say as he swoops down, violently attacks a prudent paragraph and then proceeds to make his escape through a cloud of rhetoric. P. E. LINDLEY.

EDWARD HILL CAMP TO MEET AT KANNAPOLIS

Spanish War Veterans in Session There Thursday—Memorial Address by Andrew Grier. The Edward Hill Camp of Spanish War Veterans will meet at Kannapolis Thursday in a regular encampment. All sessions are to be held at the Y. M. C. A.

The meeting will be called to order by J. Frank Brumley, of Gastonia. E. J. Sharpe, of Kannapolis, will deliver the address of welcome. A response to this address is to be made by Max Barker, of Salisbury. As a feature of the gathering, the memorial address will be delivered by Andrew Grier, of Barium Springs. A full attendance of the veterans is expected at this meeting. There are about thirty members of this Camp.

CONCORD THEATRE Today and Thursday



IBOIN RICHIE

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LOVE ROMANCE PLEASURE POWER or HAPPINESS?

Take a peep into the life of the rich in this fascinating drama of High Society and find the answer.

Adapted from the novel by Hughes Cornell

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EXTRA—Ben Turpin in a Sennet Comedy "THE REEL VIRGINIAN"

Usual Prices Splendid Organ Music

All Suits Reduced 25 to 50 Per Cent. Straw Hats at Half Price Including Panamas and Leghorns. Browns-Cannon Co. CANNON BUILDING

You don't have to take our word about Goodyear Quality. Here is a letter handed us by a tourist after we had sold him a 29x4.40 Balloon Tire to take the place of an old one: "Yorke & Wadsworth Co., Concord, N. C., Dear Sirs:— This tire has given me 20,782 miles and has made two trips from New York to Georgia and back. Only had one blowout, and used the original Goodyear tube all the way. Goodyear Balloons for mine hereafter. Yours very truly, W. J. PEPPARD, 74 S. Highland Ave. Ossining, N. Y."

Yorke & Wadsworth Co. The Old Reliable Hardware Store Union and Church Streets Phone 30

L. CRAVEN & SONS PHONE 74 COAL Wood Lime Cement Plaster Mortar Colors

Final Reduction on All Summer Footwear—A Stampede of Short Lines Summertime, as far as your Shoes are concerned, continues 90 days longer, at least, but for us, the Fall season opens shortly. So now just for a few days we have further slashed our stocks, cut them to the bone. Stunning lasts, including White Kids, Patents and Satins— \$1.98 \$2.95 TO \$5.95 MARKSON SHOE STORE Phone 897 A Good Place to Trade

BALANCE Is all right. But some people seem to be so well balanced they never get anything done. What the world demands today is action. Our Service has all the action possible back of it, and you profit accordingly. Every big opportunity of the past was simply to cut down waste some where. Your opportunity is to trade with us, where waste is eliminated and Quality, Prices and Service, Guaranteed. "If it" to eat we have it." C. H. BARRIER & CO.