

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

GEORGEVILLE. Miss Elm Eudy has returned from Charlotte, where she was the guest of friends for a week. Mrs. A. M. Shinn and children, of Concord, spent last Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Teeter and W. M. Teeter attended the Russell reunion near Charlotte last Thursday. Miss Mae Shinn, of Concord, spent last Thursday here with her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Barrier. Miss Shinn has just returned from Boone, where she attended summer school the past twelve weeks. Mrs. P. M. Barringer, of near Mt. Pleasant, spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Barrier. Mrs. M. M. Furr and daughter, Miss Bessie, of No. 10, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Furr's daughter, Mrs. L. T. Shinn. Miss Inez Shinn accompanied them home to spend a week. Mrs. A. I. Shinn and children spent last Thursday with Mrs. Shinn's mother, Mrs. D. W. Turner, of Leont. Mrs. Frank Furr spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Moser, of No. 7. The Georgeville Community Club will meet at the schoolhouse on Saturday evening, September 5th, at 8 o'clock. An interesting program has been prepared, which appears elsewhere in the paper. The Epworth League of Center Grove Methodist Church will serve ice cream and cake at the meeting Saturday evening. The general public is most cordially invited to attend. Remember the date, Saturday evening, September 5th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Coley spent Sunday in Stanfield with relatives. Mrs. J. F. Chaney, of Midland, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Little. TULIP.

NO. 3 TOWNSHIP. The young boys and girls held a tacky party at Mr. Frank Johnson's last Tuesday night. They all seemed to enjoy it. Captain Boyd Hartsell won the prize. The picnic at Poplar Grove was a success. Mr. J. L. Burgess, of Raleigh, was one of the speakers. Mr. J. B. Swain, of Greensboro, made a talk on "Cotton Raising" and other current events. The grove was full of cars and people. All seemed to enjoy the day. The ball game at the picnic between Gilwood and Rocky River resulted in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of Gilwood. Nick Tap Goodnight was in five trim for the ball game. We are still having dry weather. J. F. Bradford, one of No. 3, best farmers has out a bale of cotton. Mr. James Johnston has his new house about completed. Mr. Bibe Ervin is building a new barn on his Cannon farm. B. C. J.

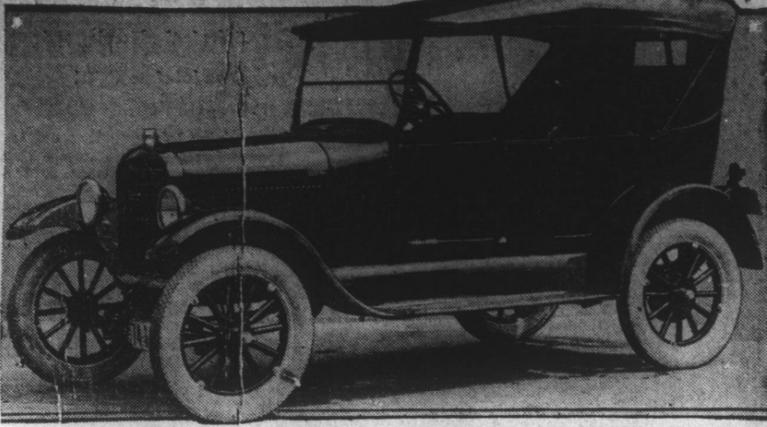
Bad Check Far Worse Than Overdue Debt. Bankers are saying that they see an increase in the habit of writing checks where there is "not sufficient funds." There are those who innocently enough make a pass at overdrawing a bank account, and there are others who do not care a snap and bankers are smart enough to know where the line should be drawn. A local banker told The Post that last Saturday was a record day for his bank in this respect. He did not recall a day that brought so many demands to pay where there was no funds and perhaps no likelihood of funds to meet all drafts against it. Nearly every business man has a few checks that have come back, some with added protest charges, and the custom does not seem to decrease rather may be growing larger day by day. The whole story is that we are living too fast, spending more than we have, and before we have it, and more than we are likely to have. In the final analysis the community bears the loss for the man who does not give as much as he receives in a liability to the community, and the community in the whole bears the burden of his upkeep just where he left off. It is far better to make no attempt to pay a bill than to pay it with a check that does not get past the paying teller's window. Even intention is not as much as good times.

The "Check Off" Union miners are insisting on the "check off." This has long been a bitter bone of contention in the coal industry. It is a system whereby union dues and fines are deducted from the miner's pay envelopes and turned over to the union. The miners insist that the companies shall collect these dues from union men, just as the operators make deductions from employees' pay envelopes for rents, clothing, food and other articles sold by the company stores to the workers. But the operators oppose the "check off" because they want strategy on the part of the unions to work out a disciplinary system that would more firmly fortify organized labor at the mines.

Friction Over Memorial Coins. Governor Smith's drive to acquaint Northern states with the purpose of the Stone Mountain memorial coins has aroused the ire of Union veterans. Even before the government authorized the minting of coins to commemorate the Confederate Memorial in Georgia, the Grand Army of the Republic had entered strong protest. I. E. Arenberg, national commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., has wired the New York governor a request that he not take part in the drive. He asks Smith to cancel his support of a move to "encourage treason and rebellion and the debasement of the coin of our country." He warns that Gov. Smith is "committing political suicide."

England, France, Belgium and other countries of Europe, plan to send some of their best seamen to compete in this year's international rowing championships, which are to be held in London during the first week of October.

A New Ford Makes its Debut



Here's Henry Ford's first new touring car. All his models have been changed. The body is slung lower, the seats are lower and wider, and there is more room between the front and rear seats. More of a streamline effect has been obtained by raising the radiator cover. The size of the brake drums has been increased to give greater braking power, so necessary in these days of heavy traffic. The touring car now has four doors and the roadster two. A one-piece windshield has been placed on the closed models.

Worried



What the World Is Doing As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine

City Life Is More Healthful, According to Statistics Life in the city is more healthful than that in the country according to Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller foundation, which last year spent more than \$7,000,000 in health work throughout the world. In spite of the popular belief that outdoor tasks, fresh foods and close contact with nature afford the country dweller superior physical condition over his city cousin, many facts point in the opposite direction, Dr. Vincent finds. A recent examination of 3,478 male students in one of the large universities of the middle west showed results that were distinctly favorable to cities of over 50,000 population as compared to the small towns, and those from the large cities showed the lowest number of physical defects. Physicians have found that the better health protection the city affords often more than offsets the natural advantages of country life.

Glow of Eyes in Darkness Due to Reflected Light Eyes of animals and of human beings sometimes glow when coming out of the darkness, not because of phosphorescent matter in the eyeballs as has been supposed, but because of the light which they reflect, according to scientists. The eyes are like mirrors, and since the rest of the body is in darkness, the effect is more noticeable. Experiments were made with a number of animals shut up in rooms where there was absolutely no light. No glow was visible but when a few rays were permitted to enter the luminous shine in the creatures' eyes was at once apparent. It has been asserted that the eyes of negroes shine in the dark while those of white persons do not. Scientists say that both glow alike but the effect is more noticeable in dark-skinned persons because of the stronger contrast between the complexion and the eyes.

Loud Speaker of Wallboard Has Unusual Volume A homemade loud speaker that will give good volume and pure tone can be built with wallboard, at a very low cost. A piece 4 by 8 ft. is used. This is sawed diagonally to obtain a triangle as shown in the diagram above the illustration. The triangle used is the upper one. A hole is cut close to the point to take a loud-speaker unit. The board is then fitted in the corner of the room near the receiver, and held in place with two light strips of wood, or quarter-round molding on each side of the triangle. Beveled wood strips can be used, with the beveled edge inside so that the wallboard can be slipped in and out of the frame if desired. This loud speaker is not unsightly, as one would think on first glance. It can be decorated in many ways, or covered with wall paper to match that of the wall, and, when treated in the latter way, is quite inconspicuous. When used with a set capable of operating an ordinary horn, the volume is surprisingly large.

Making Perspective Sketches Sketching buildings and other objects in true perspective is usually difficult for the beginner, but can easily be done with the aid of a piece of clear glass. It is held against a tree or post or in any other way, and the outlines of the building are traced on the glass with a grease pencil. Of course, the glass must not be moved after the work has been started, and the worker must also keep his position exactly behind it while the sketch is being made. After the outline has been completed it is an easy matter to fill in the details.

Words You Use Most About half of the daily conversation of the average person involves the use of only forty-three words, according to British experts who have investigated the matter. The words are: and, be, have, it, of, the, will, you, to, about, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, her, if, in, me, much, not, on, one, say, she, so, that, they, these, this, though, time, we, with, write and your.

Holding Breath Health Test The length of time one can hold his breath is considered a measure of physical fitness, according to Dr. F. W. Wittich of the University of Minnesota. As a method of diagnosis, it can be classified with taking the temperature, pulse and respiration rates, he declares. Inability to hold the breath for thirty seconds after inhaling deeply, is considered a sign of disorder in business and professional men, the physician says.

CAPTAIN BLOOD By RAFAEL SABATINI THE GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD WITH J. WARREN KERRIGAN JEAN PAIGE CHARLOTTE MERRIAM JAMES MORRISON BERTRAM GRASSBY OTIS HARLAN AND A CAST OF 1500 PLAYERS CONCORD THEATRE Thursday--Friday

SPECIAL ADMISSION THE SEASON'S BIGGEST ATTRACTION Lower Floor 40c—Balcony 30c—Children 15c

LOG BOOK July 5, 1685: Captain Blood arrested—accused as traitor. Sept. 19, 1685: Put on trial—condemned as slave for life. Bridgetown, Dec 15: Betty Arabella Bishop prompts uncle to buy Peter Blood as slave. March 18: Spanish buccaneers sack city—Blood saves girl's life. March 19: Blood captures pirate ship. Sept. 15: Blood slays pirate rescuing beautiful girl. Oct. 17: Arabella, jealous, scorns Captain Blood. SHOWS COMMENCE PROMPTLY AT 1:30—4:00—6:30 and 9:00 P. M. WITH ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORES

BUSINESS AND THE OUTLOOK. Philadelphia Record. The last quarter of the year looms up with the coming of September 1. The summer months have developed nothing untoward with respect to industry and trade. In most lines the present period shows considerably increased production over last year, with some of the gain in bulk lost in the total profits, due to softened prices. The Government's cotton crop estimate on Monday, increasing its previous figures by 424,000 bales, led to selling which brought the staple to new low levels. The event of the last week was the calling of the strike in the anthracite regions, to take effect tomorrow. The Bureau of Mines gave out a statement that there is a sufficient supply of anthracite in stock for consumers until December 1. Meanwhile the Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered a 10 per cent. reduction of freight rates which is expected to aid in bringing West Virginia and Kentucky bituminous coal as a substitute for anthracite, particularly in the New England States. As for some weeks past, the trade reviews still report that business is gaining or gives promise of expansion in the fall. The note of optimism is heard even where actual transactions are lagging somewhat. Dan's says that with constructive factors outnumbering adverse phases, confidence is sustained. One of the most stimulating influences is the augmented buying power of farmers in the West and the South, which is being reflected both in an increased consumption of goods in rural sections and in larger demands in some of the big manufacturing centres. The steel trade is benefiting from the improved agricultural situation, extensive purchasing of material by implement makers being a feature, and the rate of mill operations has risen further, with new additions to active capacity. Not all industries show the same degree of progress, but favorable reports predominate and some of the statistical barometers that measure the volume of transactions are setting new high records. Even the remarkably heavy railroad freight traffic in July has been surpassed during the current month, car loadings being without precedent for this season. Steel ingot production in August is expected to show an increase of between 5 and 10 per cent, over July's figures, which are the lowest since last September. The rate of increase is not great, but it is believed to be the forerunner of greater activity in the remainder of the year. The oil industry has been a remarkably heavy buyer of steel for at least three months past, and is approaching its less active season. Fabricated structural steel bookings in June and July made the best showing for two consecutive months in over five years. Farm implement works this year are having their best run in 10 years and railroads are making rail replacements at their full normal rate, if not more. The automobile industry is making various purchases of steel for prompt, and sometimes for rush shipment. This does not indicate an increasing rate of automobile production at the present time, but is taken as showing that production is running heavier than the automobile and part makers expected a couple of months ago when they laid their plans for the current quarter. Mixed conditions exist in the textile trade, with complaints of a continuation of close profits in different quarters. But the markets are said to be seasonably active, with large transactions in silk. Productions in that line are considered as unprecedented. Output of cottons holds up well, and woolen and worsted manufacture is reported as gaining. Cotton sagged after the Government's crop estimate on Monday, and a slow downward movement continued throughout the week. Wool conditions are still unsettled. Prices continue to show a softening tendency. Trading in sole leather was quiet, with prices well sustained. Wheat closed the week with renewed liquidation in the Chicago market. The decline from the finish on Friday was 2 1/4 to 3 cents, a new low on the crop. Corn continues to be a weather market.

Post and Flag's Cotton Letter. New York, Sept. 1.—While showing a somewhat firmer tone the market does not reflect any real confidence in a sustained recovery at present. Shorts have been covering to some extent not because of any change in feeling but as a precautionary means prior to a three days holiday to be followed at once by an official report as to the showing of which not the slightest certainty can be felt. It may confirm bearish values and lead to a prompt reinstatement of any short lines that may have been covered. The expectancy, however, might prove a bearish disappointment by failing to confirm the higher private estimates as on the last occasion. The way is wide open for that as there has been plenty of deterioration and the pars for the report, while larger than the last, are regarded as bullish since they are practically the lowest on record for the time of year. Moreover many who have been aghast have lately felt that there was much congestion on that side and that you never get poor by taking profits. Inquiries as to hedge selling fall to indicate that it has been any important scale or if so it has not been through houses that ordinarily receive a large share of such business. The inference is that the major part of the selling has been speculative and while covering may have eased the technical position to some extent it is still strong enough to produce striking result if there should for any reason arise a general desire to cover and take the other side. Just why the fact that heat and drought have forced premature opening and brought on the crop with a rush should be construed as evidence of a large crop is beyond the ability of veterans in the trade to understand. That has never before failed to be a warning that the crop is actually short and of poor staple on the average so that it depends poorly. Talk in some circles here, however, as to the effect of heat and drought would suggest that the best place to raise cotton would be the desert of Sahara. POST AND FLAG.

W. B. Cole Praised and Pitied Ormond in Letter to Everett Raleigh News and Observer. "Bill is a good fellow and there is not much force to him, as you know, but somebody really should do something for him," W. B. Cole wrote Secretary of State W. W. Everett in April, 1923, when Cole's relations with W. W. Ormond, whom he shot to death on August 15th, were friendly and close. "He entered the service, was sent to Europe and was in the heavy part of the fighting for several months," Cole wrote Secretary Everett. "He was gassed, deafened and almost everything else except killed. He is left in bad shape and the government really should do something for him, but somebody really should do something for him. He entered the service, was sent to Europe and was in the heavy part of the fighting for several months. He was gassed, deafened, and almost everything else except killed. He is left in bad shape and the government really should do something for him but like a great many other unfortunate fellows, they have turned him loose to rot—hog or die." Cole was very friendly to Ormond in 1923. Ormond and his daughter, Elizabeth, were sweethearts. In the fall of 1924, the friendly relations ceased. In the spring of 1925, Cole and Ormond were parties to an agreement in which Ormond agreed to stay away from Miss Cole. Cole shot Ormond to death on August 15th. Secretary Everett, who is a close friend and cousin of Cole, made Cole's letter public yesterday. Mr. Everett is of the opinion that Cole will be found not guilty when he comes to trial. "After the facts became known in Rockingham," Mr. Everett told a group of newspapermen on his return from his vacation, "there was and is now a feeling that the community owes Cole a vote of thanks for restraining himself as long as he did. At first sentiment was almost one hundred per cent against him but it has changed entirely." Cole described Ormond, in his letter, as "quite a likeable fellow, full of wit and the best natured fellow you ever saw." He declared that he would give Ormond a place in his mills but for the fact that Ormond, on account of his health, must have outdoor work. He asked Mr. Everett to bring the matter of a position for Ormond to the attention of Governor Morrison if Everett could find no place for him. He stated that he was "writing without Bill's knowledge." The letter follows in full: "Hannah Picket Mills, "Rockingham, N. C., "April 20, 1923. "Mr. W. W. Everett, "Raleigh, N. C. "Dear Cousin Will: "I am sorry I did not get to talk with you more yesterday. I expected when I saw you to see you again. I wanted to talk with you about a position of some kind for Bill Ormond. Bill is a good fellow and there is not much force to him, as you know, but somebody really should do something for him. He entered the service, was sent to Europe and was in the heavy part of the fighting for several months. He was gassed, deafened, and almost everything else except killed. He is left in bad shape and the government really should do something for him but like a great many other unfortunate fellows, they have turned him loose to rot—hog or die. "If you have or can find anything for him that he could do that would not be too close confinement for him, I am sure he would appreciate it. He is out of a job here and not being of much force in an office, he is finding it a hard matter to get anything at all to do. Bill is quite a likeable fellow, full of wit, and the best natured fellow you ever saw. If you could help him get a place where he could make a living, you would be doing a work of charity and at the same time help a boy whose life is almost wrecked by the trying ordeals he went through in Europe. It is human nature to soon forget the obligations we owe such men. I am writing this without Bill's knowledge. I feel sorry for the boy and wish that I had something I could put him at but our work in all inside among machinery, etc., which would not suit him. If you do not mind and have nothing you could put him on to, you might mention this to the governor who could possibly find a place for him somewhere. "Thanking you and with best regards for your continued health and happiness, I am, "Sincerely yours, "W. B. COLE."

"The Granada" Dining Room Suite of Quality. Spanish motifs have been worked with precision into this very attractive dining Suite. "The Granada" is modern in its adaptation, yet it strongly portrays the guiding influence of furniture art that flourished in Old Spain centuries ago. Cariscan Finish gives a richness to the maple front panels that is most effective in combination with darker tones of edges decorative, and rosettes. We have just unloaded a solid car of these Suits, and can save our customers \$50 to \$100 on a good suite. Ten piece Suits \$149.50 to 481.50. See one of these Suits in our window. CONCORD FURNITURE CO. THE RELIABLE FURNITURE STORE