

Romance.
No, dearie, Tom isn't much of a
romancer, conceded Gladys to her
sister, "but he certainly does know
how to park a car."

**Dragged From Track as Train
Thunders By.**
Greensboro, Dec. 1.—John W. Gib-
son, local policeman, dragged an

aged man, E. P. James, off the
Southern railroad tracks at a cross-
ing here last night, just before a
freight train thundered by. The old
man said that he had been in an
automobile collision, was thrown
from the car by the force of the col-
lision and left lying in the street;
that he crawled off and rolled down
an embankment. He was face down-

ward on the tracks when Policeman
Holt happened to see him, also see-
ing a train coming at the same time.
He dragged the old fellow off and
carried him to the city physician, Dr.
C. C. Hudson, who dressed his hurts
and sent him home.

A gloomy face helps neither the
weaver of it nor his neighbor.

**SCHOOL MAN LAMENT'S
NEGLECT OF CHILDREN**
Superintendent Sheep Says Parents
Leave Too Much to Teachers.
Elizabeth City, Nov. 29.—The
present day tendency in too many
Elizabeth City homes to leave the up-
bringing of the children, as com-
pletely as possible, to their school
teachers, he revealed by Supt. S. L.
Sheep, of the city school system. Mr.
Sheep declares it is throwing an un-
warranted burden on the teachers,
and, which is more important, it is
resulting disastrously to the children
themselves.

Parents nowadays are permitting
too many outside interests to dis-
tract the mind of the child from his
studies, Mr. Sheep says, and are not
seeing to it in many cases that the
child does the proper amount of
studying at home. This is bad for
two reasons, he argues, the first
being inadequate preparation of
school work, and the second being
that when the child, outside of
school hours, gives no thought to
his school work, it becomes all the
more difficult for him to concen-
trate upon it when he is in school.
If the parents of the city wish
their children to receive the training
they should, as a result of the years
they spend in school, it is absolute-
ly essential that they co-operate more
effectively with the teachers, this
veteran educator continues, explain-
ing that the child himself is the
loser—and heavily so, in many in-
stances—when he is neglected or
permitted to do as he pleases after
school hours.

**Lexington Shocked By Twin City
Story.**

Lexington Dispatch.
Lexington friends of Miss Virginia
Jenkins, who for the past four years
has made her home here much of the
time while serving as superintendent
of elementary Sunday school training
for the Western North Carolina
Methodist conference, were greatly
shocked this morning when they read
in the daily press a story from
Winston-Salem in which she and
another Sunday school worker are
involved. During her residence here
Miss Jenkins has made many friends
and has been held in the highest re-
spect since coming to this city. The
story has added interest because
Lexington has for a number of years
been at the home office of the Con-
ference Sunday school training or-
ganization, which has worked so ef-
fectively throughout the western half
of the State.

Miss Jenkins and M. W. Brabham,
of Knoxville, Tenn., also a Sunday
school training worker, were placed
under arrest in a room at a Win-
ston-Salem hotel at two o'clock yes-
terday morning according to the
Winston-Salem Journal of this morn-
ing. They furnished bonds of \$100 for
appearance in police court today to
answer a charge of violating the
hotel law. Mr. Brabham issued a
statement it was stated, in which he
fervently disavowed any wrongful
act or intent, declaring that he had
gone to Miss Jenkins' room when she
became ill to render aid. Other
workers had rooms nearby, it was
stated. Miss Jenkins is from Salis-
bury, where she taught for a number
of years in the city schools.

The Winston-Salem paper stated
that both the accused persons had
checked out at the hotel yesterday
and did not appear on the program
at the Sunday school training class.
Hotel employees are said to have
called the officers.

Our 18 Largest Cities.

Cities in this country having more
than 400,000 population, according to
the U. S. census bureau's latest esti-
mates, follow:

City	1920	1925
New York	5,020,000	6,103,000
Chicago	2,701,000	2,995,000
Philadelphia	1,823,000	1,979,000
Detroit	993,000	1,242,000
Cleveland	796,000	838,000
St. Louis	772,000	821,000
Baltimore	723,000	794,000
Boston	748,000	781,000
Los Angeles	576,000	727,000
Pittsburgh	586,000	631,000
San Francisco	506,000	557,000
Buffalo	506,000	539,000
Milwaukee	457,000	509,000
Washington	437,000	497,000
Newark	414,000	425,000
Memphis	380,000	425,000
New Orleans	387,000	414,000
Cincinnati	401,000	409,000

Sunlight to Flowers.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Dec. 1.—(AP)—
Dancing is just as necessary for
healthy human life as sunlight is for
flowers, is the belief of Dr. F. L.
Deane, Bishop of Aberdeen and Ork-
ney.

He regrets, however, that modern
dancing tends to thrust aside "some
of the most beautiful dances that we
have inherited from the past."
"Country dances," he said, "have
behind them that intangible, indefin-
able, yet living, force—the force of
national sentiment and patriotism."

Dream World for December, a
Macfadden publication, contains "That
Christmas Gift" a story of a little
mountain girl and the coming of Mac
into her life. "Out of The Storm" un-
folds a tale in which beautiful Grace,
her twin sister Martha who outwardly
was no so beautiful and John, play
prominent parts. "The Light That
Never Falters" has to do with pretty
Kitty Mallory, floor clerk in a large
hotel, her sweetheart Brian and Mr.
Westbrook, rich guest of the party.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

A GROUCH NOT WANTED.

There is nothing so harmful to suc-
cess as being a grouch. Stomach, liver
and intestinal trouble make one
grouchy. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy
will help overcome these and usually
gives complete results.

Our advice to everyone troubled in
this way, especially when accompan-
ied with bloating in the stomach, is
to try this remedy. It is a simple,
harmless preparation that removes the
catarrhal mucus from the intestinal
tract and allays the inflammation
which caused practically all stomach,
liver and intestinal ailments, includ-
ing appendicitis. At the Gibson
Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

**DUKE MANSION IS
PUT ON MARKET**
Prominent Cotton Mill Men Reported
to Be Planning to Buy It.
Charlotte, Dec. 1.—The Duke Man-
sion and estate in Myers Park, one of
the residential show places of the
South, has been placed on the market
for sale. Connected with the news
that the mansion and environs are
for sale, was the report that Colonel
LeRoy Springs, of Lancaster, S. C.,
and Martin L. Cannon, and J. H.
Cutter, of Charlotte, are prospective
purchasers. One report was that
Colonel Springs already has agreed to
buy the property.

The Duke estate embraces seventeen
acres of land in Myers Park, the resi-
dence and other buildings on the
premises are estimated to be worth
half a million dollars or more.

The site originally was the home
of the late Z. V. Taylor, former presi-
dent of the Southern Public Utilities
Company, who had erected there a
handsome residence. When Mr. Duke
bought the site from Mr. Taylor, he
reserved only a part of the structure
of the Taylor home and constructed
on the site the present mansion.

Colonel Springs, one of the multi-
millionaire textile magnates of the
South, is known to have been consid-
ering for several years the purchase
or construction of a residence in
Myers Park. The Duke Mansion has
been noted as a showplace about Char-
lotte, not only for the elegance of the
residence, but for the beauty of the
grounds which constitute one of the
beauty spots of this state. One of
the features of the Duke estate is
the fountain which shoots a stream
of water ninety feet in the air.

Judge Got an Earful.
The Pathfinder.
Mrs. John Cookson and Mrs. Albert
Fatzinger, Philadelphia women, got
into a scrap. It was no half-hearted,
wishy-washy scrap either. When they
were dragged apart an inventory show-
ed that Mrs. Cookson had just one ear
less than before the fight. It seems
that she had made some uncomplimen-
tary remarks about Mrs. Fatzinger
who, unfortunately, was deaf.

After surgeons at the hospital had
bandaged up the place where her ear
had once been, Mrs. Cookson went to
the police station and had Mrs. Fat-
zinger haled into court. When placed
on the stand the deaf woman denied
that she had bitten off the plaintiff's
ear. Whereupon the judge demanded
that he be shown the bitten ear.
"Do you mean I'll have to take off
these bandages?" asked Mrs. Cookson.
"It would hurt too much and might
interfere with the healing of the
wound."
"My orders must be obeyed," solemnly
asserted the magistrate, and court
attendants made their way to
Mrs. Cookson's side to help her undo
the bandages. Before they got to her,
however, she reached down and took
from a satchel a glass jar.

Recognition at Last.

Stephenson, Mich., Journal.
The groom was faultlessly appareled
in a blue-velvet suit with trousers
and vest to match, a starched shirt
with pleated bosom and a striped red
and blue tie, while his only ornaments
were plain gold cuff-buttons and a
gold watch chain with a charm. Un-
der his right arm he carried a natty
straw hat of latest style and weave
with a marine blue hat band. He was
clean shaven and recently trimmed,
while his features reflected deep
thoughts. His feet were clad in well-
polished Florsheims, which justly
showed black silk Holoports. A soli-
tary emerald with fern spray back-
ground lent the finishing touch to
the correctness of the groom's ensam-
ble.

True Detective Mysteries, a Mac-
fadden publication in the December
number tells the story of "The Cabaret
Bandits" how wealthy women who
haunt the New York night clubs alone,
expose themselves to any prowling
bandit they meet. Just this happen-
ed to Mrs. Spaulding. "The Clue of
the Wicker Suitcase" involves the
murder of Marie Rambaud, the maid
of Nanie Brice, who herself is the
center of a love affair. "The Widow
Cheaters" sets forth the doings of a
band of swindlers who preyed upon
widows and managed to get their in-
surance money. There is also another
chapter of the confession of Blue-
beard Watson's "Why I Killed My
22 Wives."

Another Oyster Story.
The Pathfinder.
This is a short story but a very
sweet one. Acting Capt. William H.
Brennan, custodian of the police head-
quarters building, New York, was at
dinner. As he bit into an oyster some-
thing hard came between his teeth.
"Dear me," he ejaculated in patient
tones.

After Brennan had had the pearl
(yes that's what it was) appraised he
said it was worth \$1,000.
Some years ago there was a suit to
determine whether a patron of a res-
taurant is entitled to keep a pearl he
thus finds. The restaurant man ar-
gued that he had only sold the cus-
tomer oysters, and not any pearls or
shells; hence the pearl was his. The
patron contended that as he paid for
the oysters he was entitled to have
everything that went with them. The
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Nevertheless if you ever bite your
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say nothing but quietly slip the pearl
in your pocket or something and de-
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In holding Yale to a tieless score,
when the Blues were a 4 to 1 favorite
to win, Harvard completely upset the
sporting dope, but was not the
first time that the Crimson had ac-
complished this trick. Back in 1914
the Elis had enjoyed their best
gridiron season in several years.
They had shown as much class
against Princeton, a common foe, as
had Harvard. It was the natural
conclusion that Yale would battle
Harvard tooth and nail, with a
slightly better than an even chance
of victory. But Harvard walked all
over the sons of old Elis, trampled
them under foot, and won to the tune
of 36 to 0—the worst beating a Yale
team ever suffered at the hands of
their greatest rival.

Fatal Inheritance.
The Pathfinder.
Money inherited from a relative was
used by Logan Black of Philadelphia
to purchase an airplane. Though hav-
ing little experience as an aviator, he
invited Roger Bispham for a ride.
The machine crashed at Pitearin fly-
ing field and the two youths were
killed.

**FARMERS USING BETTER
BUSINESS METHODS**
They Are Being Informed on Subjects
of Particular Interest to Them.
Raleigh, Dec. 2.—(AP)—Farmers
generally over the United States are
using better business methods in
handling and marketing their prod-
ucts, the bureau of agricultural econ-
omics has pointed out to the United
States secretary of agriculture, says
a department of agriculture bulletin
received here today.

"This is shown," says the report,
"in the manner in which farmers have
rehabilitated their business from the de-
pressions of five years ago. It is
shown also by the steadily increas-
ing call for information on standardi-
zation and inspection of farm prod-
ucts, farm management, credit facili-
ties, and both domestic and foreign
market news."

The bureau is organized to obtain
by research and investigation, the de-
partment bulletin points out, facts on
practically all phases of the econ-
omics of agriculture, from problems in
farm management to the final distri-
bution of agricultural products to
the consumer. It is essentially a
service bureau to give farmers the
best available information on these
subjects.

Federal standards are now in use
for 32 leading fruits and vegetables,
eight grains, several varieties of hay,
cotton wool, tobacco, butter and
eggs, and for a number of classes of
livestock and dressed meats. The
American cotton standard is now used
throughout the world, it is pointed
out, and the bureau is endeavoring
to effect similar uniform standards
for wool.

Market news reports on shipments,
supplies, and prices of farm products
in the leading market centers are used
by farmers everywhere, a nationwide
service on collecting and disseminat-
ing this news by telegraph and radio
having been organized. The bureau
operates the largest government leased
wire circuit in the world in connec-
tion with this service, says the bul-
letin.

Facts provided farmers on the out-
look for specific farm crops, it is con-
sidered by the bureau, have done much
to enable the farmers to plan their
operations. The pig surveys by the
bureau have been used widely in an
effort to reduce the ups and downs of
the hog industry.

"Special effort is made in the mar-
keting work of the bureau to deter-
mine the kinds, quality and quantity
of products which are and which
should be offered for sale," says the
bureau's report. "In the process
of distribution, questions of standar-
dization, packing, assembling, trans-
porting, warehousing, financing and
finally of retailing all call for special
studies and services."

"Without broad information in re-
gard to general economic conditions,
the farmer is not able to meet the
changing condition in domestic and
world markets. Hence, the need of
closely co-ordinating the facts of na-
tional and world production, move-
ments, and prices for the purpose of
providing a basis upon which farm-
ers may plan their programs of work."

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NEW MARRIAGE PACT
"Ideal" Marriage Contract Found, But
All the Don'ts Are For Wife.
Berlin, Dec. 1.—A marriage pact,
described by the Berliner Zeitung as
ideal, is published by that paper. A
strange feature is that it contains
only clauses to which the wife-to-be
is to agree.

By one of the clauses the wife
promises "not to keep lap dogs, nor
to compel husband to read my essays,
not to befriend more than three
women's clubs."
If children should come from the
matrimonial alliance the wife prom-
ises "not to insist upon father getting
up at night to heat the baby's milk";
also "not to insist that all bad qual-
ities of the children come from the
husband and his forebears."
To avoid quarrels over economic

questions, the contract stipulates that
the wife "must not insist upon an
automobile nor attempt to imitate
every actress in dress or style of hair-
dressing."
The dutiful wife must also refrain
from doing anything that may rasp
the nerves of her husband. She
must therefore agree "not to discuss
him as he reads his morning paper at
breakfast," nor to "revile upon him
to go out of an evening when he is
tired."

To complete this matrimonial hap-
piness, she should also agree "not to
ask her husband for suggestions about
the menu nor to offer to buy his
clothes."

"Why does a chicken cross the
road?"
"I suppose it's because he owes
money to another chicken."

THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

What every business man knows

Every business man knows the danger of using too much borrowed capital in financing the growth of a business.

But the promise of the ultimate success of an undertaking often justifies the accumulation of debt against the day when established earning power will attract new partnership capital.

Such has been the record of the Southern Railway Company. For thirty years it has been compelled to finance itself by borrowing and the reinvestment of earnings.

But the Southern should now take its rightful place among the enterprises of the South whose solid worth merits the confidence of investors and attracts partners rather than creditors.



SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Birthday Sale



Only once a year do we celebrate. Anniversary Sales do not come oftener. Because they are so seldom and infrequent, do we stress them. Here then is our way of saying "Thank You" for the loyal support and faithful patronage of the past year. We say it "With Bargains" in such a way that you can now buy two and three pairs of these shoes at a price ordinarily paid for one pair.

This is our way of appreciating your favors. All styles of the season in all sizes, materials and colors reduced for this sale.

ONE LOT OF LADIES' SHOES AND SLIPPERS AT \$1.00 PER PAIR

Ruth-Kesler Shoe Co.

STOP LOOK! LISTEN!

Beginning with Wednesday, December 2nd, our store will be open in the evenings until Nine O'clock, for the benefit of those who do not have the opportunity of doing their shopping during the day.

Our stock is complete and we welcome your inspection.

Starnes-Miller-Parker Company

Jewelers and Optometrists



Western AMMUNITION

World's Champion Ammunition

For three consecutive years WESTERN WINS the World's Greatest Trapshooting handicap. Read—details posted on show window—Also other victories for Western—"Choice of Champion."

Western ammunition the choice of the world's best shots, will kill more game and add to your hunting satisfaction this fall.

Ritchie Hardware Co.
YOUR HARDWARE STORE
PHONE 117

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Are you going to buy a car? If so, what are you considering as related to the dealer from whom you intend buying? There are many things you should weigh well before making up your mind.

We are offering a car of known value and undisputed leadership. Our organization is reliable and trustworthy through desire to be so and not by necessity. Our service is good because our men know their business and want to help our customers in every possible way.

In short, our spirit of helpfulness and friendliness to our patrons forms a tie between them and us that is seldom broken.

REID MOTOR CO.
CONCORD'S FORD DEALER
Corbin and Church Streets Phone 290

The Season's Newest Footwear

The finest leathers and shoe fabrics are represented in our HIGH GRADE SHOES, and in each instance the material is adapted to the style.

Heels and Soles conform as well, so that in every detail our Shoes are far above those usually found at these prices—

\$2.95 \$3.95 to \$6.95

MARKSON SHOE STORE
PHONE 897

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Don't hurt one bit! Drop a little Freezezone on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezezone for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calms, without soreness or irritation.

Makes You More Beautiful

Apply this new wonderful harmless cream before retiring; rub it in thoroughly and leave it on overnight. Notice how white and clear your complexion becomes. Nourishes, purifies; imperfections fade away. Your complexion will look like a child's—soft, smooth and beautiful. Get a jar of Metho-go Beauty Cream today. Porter Drug Company.