



Paris.—The great spring secret for men interested in fashion seems to be summed up in the word "stripes."

The new pattern now being shown at all the smart French and English tailors are chiefly all stripes. Some are so fine that they are almost invisible others are wide enough for any taste. In the new weaves, there are stripes between the shadow herring-bone weave which comes afresh by virtue of its vagueness. There is a hopsotch weave too, which, when viewed closely has very vague stripes or checks.

Blue is popular in shirts of zephyr with the pattern striped in faint beige lines usually centered in the soft collar to match. Deep

beige and green combine in pull-over sweaters in which a chevron line is knitted in lacey pattern. Trousers will not be as wide as last summer according to many of the leading tailors. A definite reaction has taken place against the ultra wide Oxford bags and the result will be a happy medium for spring and summer.

A slight increase in the width of the hips is also noticed.

Coats will have wider and more rounded lapels, with smaller notches, the angles of which will run more nearly parallel with the lapel. Vests will be higher around the neck but will have a lower opening.

Dinner-jackets are becoming popular in the "blue-black" materials in place of the "black-black" of past seasons. And the black silk vest is often seen with the tuxedo.

Crepe de chine in shades of peach, lilac, wedgewood, sky-blue and other soft shades are being shown for spring and summer pyjamas.

A new alloy called solium, the discovery of a London chemist, may be made harder than steel or softer than lead, through variation of processes of manufacture.

CHILDREN PLANT CHAS MCVIVER TREE

Program is Given at South Shelby School in Planting of Tree. Other School News.

(Special to The Star.) The pupils of Miss Ruth Roberts section of the fifth grade rendered a very interesting program in connection with planting the McIver tree on the South Shelby school grounds last Tuesday morning. Mr. W. C. Putnam a prosperous farmer and a good friend of the school gave this water oak to the fifth grade. Last year the pupils of the sixth grade planted a tree and named it after Ayeock the great educational governor. The following is the program as rendered in the school auditorium by Miss Roberts' grade. Opening song. Bible reading by Tansy Mull. Lord's prayer. Poem "What do We Plant" by Ilena Blanton. Notable Historic trees by Beatrice Whisnant. "The Forest Pleaders" by six pupils. "Woodman Spare that Tree" by the grade. Poem "I Think I Shall Never See" by Hattie Mae Humphries.

FALLSTON BATCH PERSONAL NEWS

Eleven in Graduating Class of High School. Chicken Has Three Legs. Personals.

(Special to The Star.) Fallston, April 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stamey spent last week in Fallston with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stamey.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wilson of Rutherfordton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stamey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Scurling and family spent Sunday with Mr. J. D. Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwell visited their daughter Mrs. Claude Stamey Sunday.

Messrs W. F. Hamrick, L. D. Havner, Press Sweezy, C. S. Elliott and Yates Williams motored to Chimney Rock and Asheville Sunday.

Miss Alma Myers of Mt. Holly spent the week end in Fallston with her sister Mrs. G. H. Edmonds.

Mr. Frank Stamey has a two weeks old chicken with three legs. The chick is growing and doing well.

Fallston school closed Friday night April 22nd with the largest graduating class in the history of the school; eleven in the class as follows, three boys and eight girls: Misses Elizabeth Stacy, Gladys Morris, Ruth Griffin, Lois Stromar, Willie Pendleton, Annie McSwain, Fannie Ross and Wray Hoyle, Messrs. Joe Stamey, Cline Propst, Floyd Cline.

The following High school pupils of Fallston have returned to their homes: Miss Ruth Griffin to Lumberton; Miss Gizzie White and Willie Pendleton, Pearl Pendleton, Pearl Norman and Roy White to Polkville. Miss Muriel White to Belwood, R-1.

Prof. L. O. Fisher and wife left Thursday for Benton, Ky., to make his home with his daughter.

Prof. W. R. Gary and family will leave in a few days for their home in Mackville, Ky., driving through in their car.

Prof. J. W. White has returned to his home in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mrs. Clem Martin is suffering with an attack of appendicitis at this writing.

Mr. Hulo Sweezy has accepted a position at the Morganton hospital.

Misses Gizzie and Rosemary White, Pearl Norman and Linda Pendleton of Polkville visited Miss Thelma Hoyle Wednesday.

Miss Rhea Lattimore, saleslady of the Stamey company spent Saturday night with Miss Margaret Lattimore.

Miss Nina Hunter of Pinnacle spent last week with Miss Minnie Wright.

Misses Carrie Helton, Rea Lattimore and Gizzie White accompanied by Messrs. Houser, Harrelson

and Costner of Cherryville attended the party given by Miss Wray Hoyle and report a good time.

Mrs. Ben Pool is seriously sick at this writing.

Mrs. Holly Ledford and sister Miss Iva Sperling of Shelby were Fallston visitors Monday.

Rev and Mrs. G. P. Abernethy and children of Shelby were in Fallston Wednesday.

The Mayor's Race.

(By a Shelby Poet.)

We are needing a mayor in our little town,
So to the front sir brave men came down,
To offer their services for the job,
And if beaten they promise not to sob.

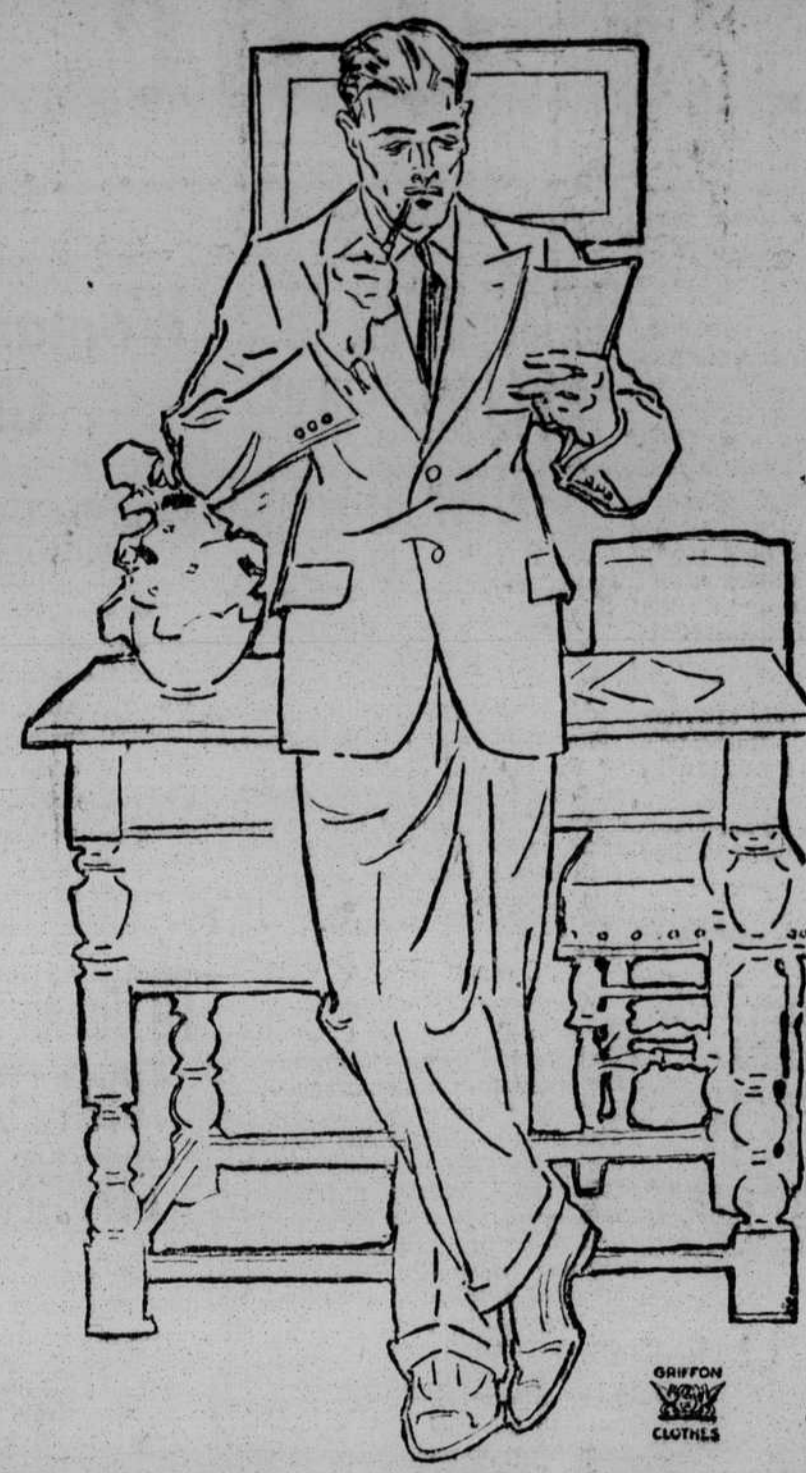
There's Will, Wells, Orlando, Bob and Tom
And Hatcher who'll get a vote from his mom.
The campaigns of these men are quite unique,
Some make too much fuss while others don't speak.

Some advocate cleaning up our town
While others don't want to monkey around.
One says he will treat all folks alike
Be they Greek, Gentile, negro or "kike."

He also suggests a candidate dinner,
An idea which I think is quite a winner.
And though it might spoil quite a bit of our fun,
I think these six men should all run as one.

For if we could have them all as mayor,
I think that our town would be governed quite fair.
But for picking just one or town's all astew,
So now Mr. Voter is just up to you!

An amphibious airplane, whose wheels may be dropped when a forced landing no water is necessary, is the invention of a French engineer.



It's The Tailoring

MANY men who are careful about their appearance would rather swelter to death than be seen wearing one of the old time "hot weather" suits. Frankly, we can't much blame them.

But Griffon Zefirettes give you all the hot weather comfort possible, and all the fitting qualities and style of a regular wool suit. It's the tailoring, Griffon tailors have only one standard of workmanship.

\$24.50 TO \$29.50

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CORRECT DRESSERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Political News

By Hamrick's Campaign Committee

Watch the tickets go in folded and come out like this—

HAMRICK FOR MAYOR

You are right in putting them in like that—for all the candidates are good fellows and we don't want their feelings hurt.

A prediction of just about how the votes will be cast—Based on street gossip:

Webb	78	Babington	126
Elam	197	Dorsey	274
Carpenter	311	Hamrick	614

Possibly the prediction is about right—however we think the majority for Hamrick will be larger than that.

Some people have inquired as to just how much time Mr. Hamrick will devote to the position—and we can assure you, twenty-four hours a day if the job requires it—regardless of the fact that every cent the town pays him will be returned in taxes to the town and county.

Can any other candidate promise more than that?

He has been in the town's service fifteen years—spending from one to five hours a day—and so far hasn't received enough to pay his water and light bill, and all aldermen ought to, at least receive that much for their services.

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE

FOR T. W.

So the Majority Will Be as Large as possible.

Boiling Springs Societies Will Present A Play

(Special to The Star.) The literary societies of Boiling Springs high school will present "Green Stockings," a 3-act play on Tuesday evening, May 3, at 8 o'clock.

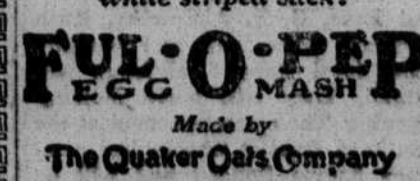
The cast of characters is as follows: Admiral Grice, retired, Lionell Smith; William Faraday, widowed father of the Faraday girls, Chivous Padgett; Colonel Smith, otherwise Colonel Vacasour, Curtis Powell; Robert Tarver, a young politician who is engaged to Steele, James Raleigh, friends of the Faradays, Paul Gibbs, James Irvin; Martin, a trusty family servant, Vance Horton; Celia Faraday, an unaffected woman of 29, with a sense of humor, Maggie Cole, (Mrs. Rockingham) and Evelyn (Lady Frenchard, (two of the Faraday girls, Louise Allen, Annie Turner; Phyllis, youngest of the Faraday girls, Anne DePriest; Mrs. Chisolm Faraday, of Chicago, (Aunt Ida) a florid quick-tempered, warm hearted woman of 50, Nancy Lattimore.

Crushed cane stalks from sugar mills are used in the manufacture of lumber substitutes.

Make Your Hens Lay More Eggs!

You can do it—just give them Ful-O-Pep Egg Mash! Start right now—this week—and soon you'll be gathering more eggs every day. Hens must work when they get this exceptional feed because it gives them exactly the things that go to make eggs—plus Cod Liver Meal to make every other ingredient give more value.

Remember the name—Look for the blue and white striped sack!



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Chas. L. Eskridge Shelby, N. C.



NOTICE AS TO TAX LISTING.

Notice is hereby given to all owners of property in Cleveland county that the listing of taxes for the year 1927 will begin on Monday, May 2nd, 1927, and that a list of the assessors in each township will be printed in the Cleveland Star and both the Kings Mountain papers.

It is highly important that every person listing his taxes who is the owner of real estate shall be prepared to furnish the lister the following information:

Owners of land will be required to give to the lister the exact acreage of each tract and its location. Where a tract made up of different purchases lies in one body and has been owned for a number of years and heretofore list as one tract, it still can be so listed, but tracts lying separately must be listed separately and the lister will require the exact acreage of each tract and also information as to the number of buildings and character of same on each respective tract. All town lots must be listed separately with the improvements thereon, giving the exact size of the lot and its location. Property owners will take notice of these requirements and govern themselves accordingly, and returns will not be accepted unless the foregoing requirements are complied with and it is asked that property owners prepare themselves in advance and make the proper list of their properties giving the aforesaid information so that they will have it ready for the assessors.

All farmers are required to be prepared to make a complete crop report, showing the number of acres and the various crops raised so that the listers may make the proper returns for same in compliance with the state and federal laws.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, this April 28, 1927.
W. R. NEWTON, Chairman.

Many a gasoline salesman claims as his final argument that his product is as good as "STANDARD" GASOLINE



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