

WOOTTON'S EASTER PRICES — ARE LOWER —



Coats - Dresses

A pretty assortment of new spring Coats and Dresses at this very low price means all sizes included **\$9.75**

Coats - Dresses

The Sport Ensemble of Silk in the prettiest color combinations and real snappy value **\$16.75**

Coats - Dresses

Dresses and Coats for the Stouts as well as the Miss. Ensembles and prettiest Silk Dresses, all at this price **\$24.75**

— DRESSES —

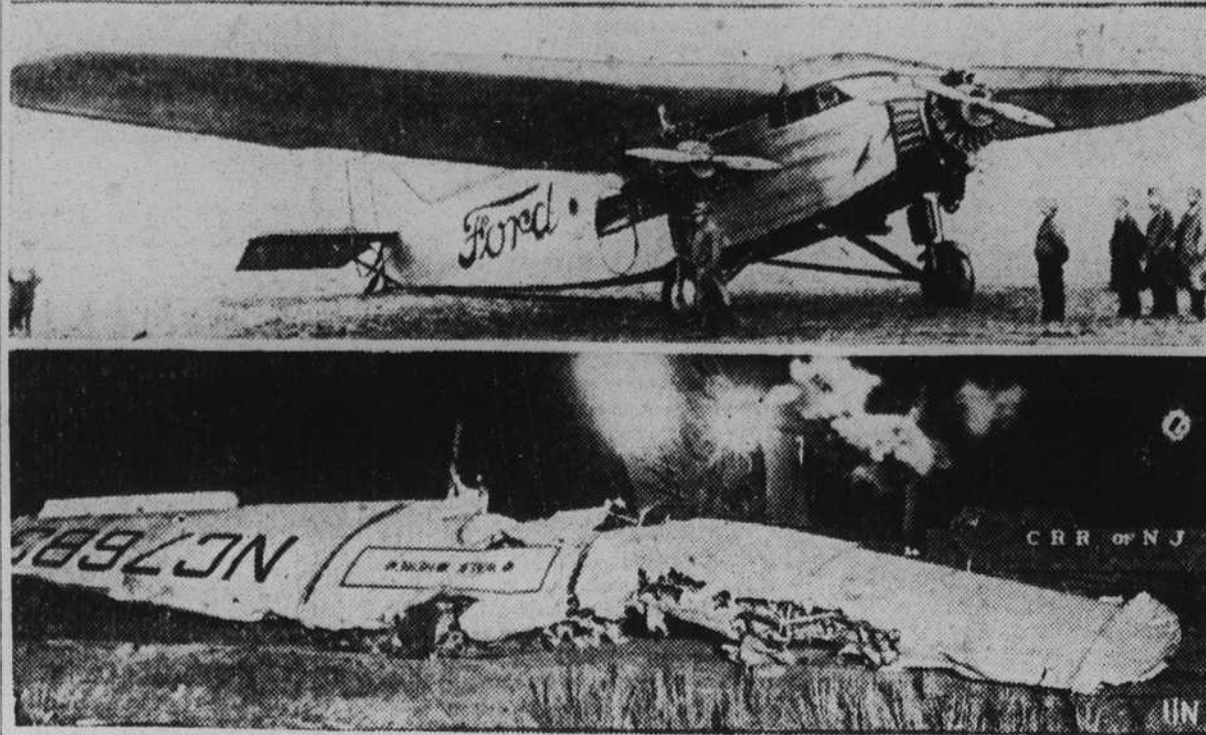
This group of Dresses and Ensembles are the most alluring we have ever shown at this price. See these values before you buy **\$34.75**

WASH FROCKS

A group of attractive Printed Frocks at each of the prices quoted below. See the two lots—

\$1.00 \$1.95

Forced Landing Takes Toll of 13 Lives



With motors of his huge plane faltering shortly after taking off from Newark, N. J., airport with a full load of sightseers, Pilot Lou Foote, who escaped death, fought valiantly to hold his giant Ford plane in the air. Thirteen persons were killed when the plane crashed into the iron frame of a freight car about a mile from the landing field where thousands of

horrified Sunday visitors stood powerless to avert the tragedy. The top shows the type of plane which carried the victims to their death and below are the crumpled wings of the death plane. The accident is the worst in the history of heavier-than-air aeronautics in this country.

(International Newsreel)

Many Students Fail In School

(Continued from page one.)

Jeanette Post, Pautha Weathers, Catherine Wellmon.

Fifth grade—Keith Shull, Margaret Hamrick, Alphonsine Harris, Mary Wells.

Sixth grade—Louise Jones, Catherine McMurry, Faye Weathers, Millicent Brackett.

Seventh grade—Margaret Ford, Cornelia Sparks, Lucille Whisnant, Colbert McKnight, Ed Post, Jr., Bruce Putnam.

Jefferson School.

Fifth grade—Riley Taylor, Annie Dayberry, Katie Lou Ensley, Ruby Taylor.

Marion School.

Fourth grade—John Dorsey, Jane Washburn, Germaine Gold, Elizabeth Harris, Juanita Isler.

Fifth grade—Helen Sue Kendrick, Constance Dellinger, Gladys Mayhue, Walter Fanning, Will Arcy, Jack Palmer, Carr Cline.

Graham School.

Fourth grade—N. C. Blanton, James Carson, Roy McSwain, Mary Lou Bettis, Sarah Dorsey, Ruby Morgan.

Fifth grade—Wm. Carson, Sarah Reid Thompson, Elizabeth Dodd, Anna Lutz, Sallie Mullinax.

Sixth grade—Edna Earle Grigg, Margaret Thompson, Mary Lewis Wilson.

Seventh grade—Isabel Lackey, Jean Moore Thompson.

Lafayette School.

Fourth grade—Mary Davis, Clyde Grigg, Mary Evelyn Gardner.

Fifth grade—Donald Roberts, Pearl McKee, Wm. McMurray, Floyd Trulove.

South Shelby School.

Fourth grade—Carl Adams, Beulah Price, Louise Whitner, Nellie Taylor, Bernice Brooks, Helen Morrison, Hazel Valentine, James Irvin, Eugene Patterson, Pauline Hamrick.

Eighth grade—Hattie Mae Humphries.

High School.

Eighth grade—Mary Sue Thompson.

Tenth grade—Mildred McKinney, Edith Ramsaur.

Ninth grade—Elizabeth Blanton, Frances Carver, May Lattimore, Sara Thompson, Evelyn Short.

Eleventh grade—Lula Agnes Arey, Martha Eskridge, Dorothy King, Johnnie Morehead, Mary Faye Pennington, Foy Pritchard.

Snook Resigns Job As Atlanta Warden

Protests Snapping, And Resignation Requested. Mrs. Willibrand Charges.

Atlanta—Warden John W. Snook, of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, announced Sunday that he had tendered his resignation to Attorney General Mitchell effective April 1.

Washington dispatches last night said the department of justice had disclosed yesterday that the warden had been given 30 days in which to resign and that the period expired April 4.

The warden said his letter contained an unqualified determination to leave the service. He came here as warden in 1926.

The request for his resignation followed Warden Snook's protest against the "planting" of department of justice agents in the prison here as prisoners.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Wilderbrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prisons, at Washington yesterday said the warden had been asked to resign, "because of utter lack of administrative ability." It was also said other things entered into the request, but that the warden's integrity and character were not involved.

You see, we need cruisers enough to outscrap other nations either way.—Rochester Times-Union.

Pleads Quick Death



Mrs. William Cardow, bride of six months, of Waterbury, Conn., raves with the pain from the ravages of radium poisoning which she is presumed to have contracted four years ago painting radium dials on clocks.

(International Newsreel)

Farm Population Is Lowest In 20 Years

Big Birth Rate Large Factor In Offsetting Rush Of Families From Rural Districts.

Washington.—The department of agriculture announced that the farm population was now the smallest in twenty years, with 27,511,000 on the farms on January 1, compared with a peak of 32,000,000 in 1909.

The bureau's estimate also shows a decrease in farm population during the last year despite improved agricultural conditions and a slight slackening in industrial employment, the January 1, 1929, figure comparing with a farm population of 27,699,000 persons on January 1, 1928.

The decrease in farm population in the last year would have been much greater were it not offset by an excess of births over deaths, the figures revealing that in the movement of population from and to farms, 1,960,000 persons left farms during the year and 1,362,000 persons moved from cities to farms.

The movement away from farms slowed up somewhat during the year compared with immediately preceding years, but the movement from cities to farms also was smaller. Thus it is shown that 1,960,000 persons left farms during the last year, compared with 1,978,000 in 1927, and with 2,155,000 in 1926. The movement from cities to farms was 1,362,000 persons last year, 1,374,000 in 1927 and 1,135,000 in 1926.

The large farm birth rate of twenty-three births per 1,000 persons and small death rate of eight deaths per 1,000 persons has been a big factor offsetting the farm-to-city movement, so that the net loss of farm population last year was 188,000 persons, compared with 193,000 in 1927 and with 649,000 in 1926.

Politics Warming About Blacksburg

Blacksburg, S. C.—Politics warms in Blacksburg. With the coming of the mayor's election on the 26th near at hand, a third candidate for mayor has announced himself at the eleventh hour—Roland Black—and the race is on.

Other candidates already in the race are: Charles Baber, a former mayor; and E. L. Jones, one of the present councilmen. In addition to the mayor's election, the question of selling the local light and power plant to the Southern Public Utilities company for \$35,000 will be put to the vote of the people, and although it is believed a majority of the citizens favor the measure, considerable opposition has developed. Many voters may be disqualified by the failure to pay their taxes before January 1.

A citizens meeting will be held Friday night, at which a representative of the Southern Public Utilities company will be present to explain the proposition to any who may not understand, and to answer questions on the subject.

FIVE THOUSAND NOW IDLE IN A STRIKE

Considerable Threat of Disturbance And Spasmodic Outbreaks Occur At Elizabethton.

Elizabethton, Tenn., March 19.—A strike started less than a week ago by 800 girls of the American Glanstoff Corporation, R. A. y o n Manufacturers, today found the Glanstoff plant and that of the American Bernberg Corporation adjoining closed; 5,500 workers idle, and National Guardsmen commissioned as aides of Sheriff J. M. Moreland, guarding the property.

The shutdown of both plants and the calling out of the troops followed disturbances yesterday afternoon when the textile strikers congregated at the plant entrances and prevented workers trying to return to their jobs from starting the 3 o'clock shift.

The disturbances were the climax to a day of picketing by the strikers.

No Move For Week. Dr. Arthur Mothwurf, president of the Glanstoff Corporation, announced that he intended to go to New York today to be absent a week, and said that his plant would not be operated during that time.

He previously had said he believed 80 per cent of the workers were ready to return if they guaranteed adequate protection.

Several hundred employees entered the two mills by detouring through fields in the rear yesterday morning. By afternoon a crowd of several thousands persons was reported to have gathered near the mills and when a change of shifts was attempted workers who attempted to leave were stoned. The car of an unidentified worker was damaged and he was beaten by the strikers when he attempted to charge through the crowd of strikers.

Leaders of the newly formed textile union have indicated they will not return to work until their organization is recognized. Strikers are demanding upward revision of wage scales as high as 30 per cent.

John Rankin, of Liverpool, who gave away \$3,500,000 during his lifetime, died at the age of 83.

Keeping up the payments till the furniture is all ours guarantees some of us the possession of antiques.—Arkansas Gazette.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Shelby, N. C.

Every Department

Offers New Things and Attractive Economies

Smart Fabrics That Wash Make Summer Frocks Inexpensive!

Cotton and rayon—the favored fabrics of Fashion for summer! Here is an assortment of some outstanding values—including rayon alpaca, slipsheen, Ramona suiting and printed pongee.

Plain Colors—Prints

Every smart summer color—printed patterns, too—buy these fabrics and your summer frocks will look fresher and serve you better—at less expense! Yard

49c

Printed Dimity Fast Color

The gaiety of spring is reflected in these vivid dimity prints. 35 to 36 inches wide. Light and dainty, too, for Spring frocks. Yard.

39c

Crinkle Spreads To Dress Up the Bedroom

Fresh, dainty crinkle cotton spreads in colored stripes on a cream background—size 81x105. With one of these spreads you can make your bedroom more charming—at very small cost.

\$1.49

Shirt Values

Packed Full of Savings and Satisfaction for Every Man in This Community

Fancy Patterns Are Fast Color



A variety of new and attractive, fancy patterns. Plain whites, tans and blues also included in this offering. All collar-attached styles.

98c

Broadcloth Pajamas for Men

Of good quality Broadcloth, cut over our special jumbo pattern giving the wearer plenty of shoulder, arm and leg room. Four silk frogs on jacket.



98c

Men's Hose Our No. 701

Pure silk leg, mercerized top, sole and heel.

49c

A Pastel Silk That Washes Is an Ideal Material for Smart Summer Frocks

They can be simple—and you can make them yourself—your summer frocks—but they should be washable for greatest comfort.

Modish Colors—High Quality—and a Thrifty Price!

Here is an exceptionally desirable pure silk crepe de chine—39 inches wide and shown in a wide assortment of colors for only, yard

89c



"The Legion" A Spring Marathon



Young Men's raw edge, snap-brim, narrow band fedora. Full satin lined, roeded leather sweat band. In the colors of Spring.

\$4.98

"Waverly" Caps for Men

Fine quality Cassimere, satin lining, smart patterns.

\$1.49—\$1.98

"the DORSET"

Smart Style and Quality Fabrics Form a Happy Combination in This New Model for Spring

\$24.75

Extra Pants **\$5.00**

An interesting variety of smart stripes and novelty weaves awaits your selection.

Other Young Men's Spring Suits at \$19.75 and \$29.75

