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Fortnight Bridge

## 'Through the Nose' Clog Dance Cost Him Just 2 Years

Meridian, Miss.-H. H. Camp lines clog dancing so well that Judge J. D. Fatheree has given him two years extra for practice in the state penitentiary.

Camp, who is 25 years old, pleaded guilty to burglary and the judge sentenced him to three years in prison. Whereupon Cump turned his back and started a clog dance. The judge waited patiently until he had finished. Then he added two years to the dancer's sentence for contempt of court.

## **Coolidge Portrait** For Vermont House

Montpelier, Vt.--A portrait Calvin Coolidge, former president of he United States, will soon hang n the state house here Governor Stanley C. Wilson an

nounced that Ercole Carotto, Net York artist, who has already paint-Lucille Mulholland, Miss Octavia nervous disorders by massage of a ed three portraits of Mr. Coolidge, Jeter, Miss Kate Wilson, Miss Ger- nerve center in the nose. Dr. Paul had been commissioned for the por-Gillet, Park surgeon, saluted the Statue of Liberty from the deck of the lle de France. He claims to have effected a cure in 1,000 ago. The artist will be a guest of the during Coolidges at Northampton during

Governor Wilson said it had been thus far impossible to arrange for. a group painting of Mr. and Mrs. room members of the American Le- A Mammoth Income Coolidge and the former president late father. Colonel John Coolidge.

lake

Association Now Has 65 Members On Roll. All Working To Make At A Success.

Mooresboro, Feb. 16 .- The Parentwith Mesdames Paul Webb, jr., Vic- selections by Miss Mildred Laugh- The crop of victims seems not to Teacher association of Mooresboro tor Wray and B. O. Stephenson as ridge and Mr. John McClurd with decrease despite the advance of met in its regular meeting on the Mrs. George Hoyle accompanying education. The largest sums are night of February 10. After a short them. The Rev. Mr. Hayes gave a taken in by mediums who give in- business meeting, the following talk on "Our Flag." This program dructions in business they know program was rendered by the pupils

and fifth grades; a Mock Trial, by eighth grade civics class; short talks by different scouts telling about the

the teachers put forth in making

Williams bit his cow and his neigh-bors have made that public intelserved it" and he should have interest and attendance at the P.

T. A. meetings. When the associa-"Fatigue is a disease," Dr. Wadsto Dr. Joe A Young, of Newton, which took place on Saturday aft-ernoon, at the home of the bride's on a career of trouble. She brots sister, Mrs. Thad Ford, and Mr. Ford of this place. Rev. G. G. Adams, of Gold Hill a relation of the state out of the asture and stopped au-tomobiles in the road. She kicked creasing and at the meeting in Jan-surely as any of our best-known Loster Hamrick Atternoon Division No. 1 To Meet. There will be a regular meeting of the first afternoon division of the Woman's club at the club room on

ooresboro school.

# Average Family Borrows Money Once In Two Years, Survey Shows

workers.

storekeepers ask for loans in about

equal number. Foremen, member:

of progessions, even corporation of-

ficers help to swell the total, in ad-

dition to a miscellany of other

A composite photograph of the

average borrower has even been de-

veloped. This borrower is thirty four

The average American family borrows money once in every two years to meet some kind of

an emergency, according to figures compiled in a survey made for The American Magazine by Marguerite Mooers Marshall, Of all American men earning less than \$75 a week, one in every three is compelled to ask for a loan at the banks or other lending agencies.

The reasons why people bor:ow money are varied, but the great malority of small loans are made for the purpose of helping someone else. A mother borrows to help her the sexes in meeting their fit.ancia boy out of a serious situation, a sis- obligations. Self-supporting women er borrows to pay for an operation show a business-like attitude in which may save her brother's life, asking for and in paying back a boy borrows the railroad fare that small loans. will send his father to a climate

given for loans made by the 250 big banks which have established special departments for lending small mounts to salaried persons.

wages in beer halls is the new em Twenty-two percent of these borploye of the Work Psychology Instirowers are clerical employees the tute, whose sole duty is to drink largest single group. Salesmen make fourteen bottles of beer a day. The up the next highest-thirteen per psychologists want to find out how cent of the total. Ten per cent are long it will take any one fortified public employees of the nation, with fourteen bottles of beer to bc-

then mechanics, Drivers, truckmen, for the post.

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TWO WHO CROSSED A LINE. , Lovely Dinner Friday Night. Mr. and Mrs. John McClurd were And where he tarried dropped his Friday evening entertaining their But, "Even Stephen," he cried, and gons and fern, and the Valentine He swore by youth he was a buck To even up some standing scores.

Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. He passed, he plucked by threes and McClurd, Mr. John McClurd, Miss Claiming to cure paralysis and But long before the drug could tell, Mr. O. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

# -Countee Cullen

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SOCIETY

(He Crossed.)

He rode across like a cavalier

On heads he left low-bowed

His steed an urgent blow:

With savage oats to sow.

From every flower bed

He took his anodyne;

And retraversed the line.

Till wheels whirled in his head

Spurs clicking hard and loud,

On Friday afternoon at the club

Ciub To Meet. dere Heights.

### Music And Arts To Meet Wednesday.

There will be a regular meeting ter of invitation to the post and Loyola University told the Catholic of the music and arts division of unit officers conference to be held Women's league something about it. the Woman's club at the club room at Gastonia on February 16. The She was formerly with the child on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 program consisted of two musical abor bureau in Washington. joint hostesses.

Sale Of Aprons Tuesday Night.

Members of the Graham school sponsoring of flag study week in the headed business men. Their harvest A quartet by four high school stu-Parent-Teachers association an public schools by the auxiliary. At this year has been large, due to the dents; A Negro Farce, by fourth nounce that on Tuesday evening, at the end of this flag study week the depression. the general P. T. A. meeting at the auxiliary will send out a questionhigh school, they will have on dis- naire on the flag and the class in play and for sale attractive aprons school which answers most of the made by members of their group, questions will be given a prize. Proceeds from the sale of aprons will go for school improvements.

Mr. And Mrs. Hamrick Have Dinner Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jeff Hamrick entertained with an elegant and sumptuous dinner Sunday at their home in Lattimore. Covers were laid for eight. Those partaking of the delicious dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn and daughter. Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hamrick, Mr. Gleason, and Mr. and Mrs.

nosts at a lovely dinner party on son's teachers and a few other friends. The long table was centered with a bowl of cream snapdraidea was carried out in place cards and in other items in the decorations. A delicious four course dinner was served. After dinner the guests enjoyed a pleasant evening's conversation

trude Taylor, Miss Isabelle Hocy, McCurry, Mrs. George Hoyle and With scornful grace, he bowed fave- Mrs. R. M. Laughridge.

> American Legion Auxiliary Meets.

gion auxiliary enjoyed an interest-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Anthony will ing meeting with Mesdames Basil Chicago .- Mediums who he hosts to the members of the Goode, Ray Allen, William Crowder spirit manifestations. astrologers Fortnight bridge club this evening and Miss Margaret Crowder as host- who fake good or bad fortune from Mooresboro P. T. A. at 3 o'clock at their home in Belve- esses. The meeting was opened with the stars, palm readers and tea leaf the singing of "My Country Tis of fakers, combined with the credulity

Thee," sung by the entire group, and of victims, cost the public \$100,000. the flag salute, Rev. L. B. Hayes led 000 annually. a prayer. The president read a lat- Miriam Rooney of the faculty of

was rendered in connection with the nothing about to supposed hard- of the school:

# And Bites Bossy On Her Right Leg

Kinston-If a man bites a dog it

regarded as news, Bill Thomas

Celebrities

Philadelphia.--William Robert

Crissey 2d, a 25-year-old Phila-

delphia broker, disclosed that he

was about to resign from the lo-

cal branch of W. K. Johnson &

in order to devote himself to the

winning of a remarkable wager.

A half-dozen of Mr. Crissey's

### Wedding Of Interest On Saturday.

An event of interest to society in ligence. Whether it is news or not. This appreciation is expressed in Williams declares the "hussy de-many ways, but particularly in the this section of the state was the wedding of Mrs. Myrtle Baber Falls broken her neck. to Dr. Joe A Young, of Newton,

**Farmer Is Angry** At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served sandwiches, coffee and sweets.

cases in France.

the sittings. Sucker Crop Yields

(Special to The Star.)

organization and for what it stands. The program was very good and well presented. Everyone enjoyed it to the fullest extent. The entire community appreciates the efforts

lier's Weekly. The nervous breakdown, which used to be the private property of the rich and useless, has now become common property.

Dr. Ruth Wadsworth for Col-

stallment plan! not try to sell them .- Detroit News

novelty textures has never been so ingly contrasted with the feminine keen as at the moment. Much of influence noted in the styling of this interest is due to the sheer- the frock, making this costume ness of many of these fabrics which appropriate for many occasions. achieve a lacy effect suitable to The mode for black and white the new "dressmaker" costumes. is reflected in the model to the In dressmaker suits reflecting the right, of a new lacy cotton tweed. peplum and redingote modes of Decidedly new features of the our grandmothers, cotton makes jacket are the novel sleeve treatits bow in the town mode for 1981. ment and the scarf collar of white Since the fashion-wise Parisienne mesh which matches the deep yoke as adopted short sleeves, either of the sleevless frock. Shoes and the frock or the jacket in the handbag of a new white cotton

FASHION has a flair for checks | el to the left, with its short-sleeved

mesh or tweed fabrics. Interest in the sleeveless frock. Tailored

and stripes-especially when coat suggestive of the redingote. they are woven in the new cotton combines navy and white checked

**Rough Cottons In Smart Town Suits** 

Fatigue Makes Women Old At 50 Taking It Easy Keeps Them Young

Renders A Program achieve a lacy effect suitable to

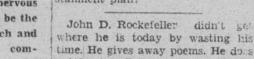
spring ensemble usually conforms lacy fabric and draped hat of white to this youthful fashion. The mod- mesh are smart accessories

Unsatisfactory.

Autoist (to pedestrian he's just un over)-Here's a ten spot. I'll give you more later. Victim-What's the idea? I do not

choose to be run over on the in-

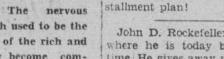
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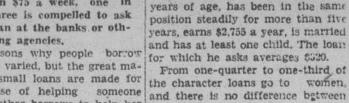


The strenuous life is taking a



## larger and larger toll of life among American women, according to statistics gathered by





where he may conquer a wasting

disease-these, according to Miss German Has A Job Marshall, are characteristic reasons **Just Sipping Beer** Dortmund, Germany .- One Ger-

man who will not spend much of his

Tailored state or city. Eight per cent are de- come tired. smart open weaves and rough simplicity in the coat is interest- partmental heads-a larger group There was no dearth of applicants

Woman's club at the club room on Crowder and H. E. Waldrop as hostesses

There is important business to be members are urgently requested to be present

### Tuesday Club Mectings.

The Tuesday afternoon bridge

club will meet on Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Hoev as hostess at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hoey. The

hour 18 3:30. Mrs. Charles A. Burus will be hostess on Tuesday afternoon at blue and grey with blue accessories. 3:30 to the members of the Mothers club at her home on Cleveland Springs road.

There will be a regular meeting of the Garden club on Tuesday afternoon at the club room with Mrs. Herschel Blanton as leader for the atternoon

### Chicora Club Entertained.

On Friday afternoon at her home on S. Washington street Mrs. W. F. members of the Chicora club. The many years. meeting was opened with a business session conducted by the president. Mrs. J. F. Jenkins. The program ry Speck, and a reading appropriate cessful dentist. to the Valentine season, given by Miss Carobel Lever. Mrs. Mitchell was assisted by Mrs.

and Mrs. L. A. Gettys in serving a ton delightful salad course with accessories.

### P. T. A. Has Series **Of Parties**

ernoon, at the attractive home of Gastonia; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Por-Mrs. DeWitt Quinn, the Parent-Teacher association of Marion school was sponsor to a series of benefit bridge and rook parties, with the P. T. A. officers acting as hostesses. The spacious rooms were decheart tallies were used. At each of started to work .- Davenport Times. the parties on Friday sixteen tables were in play, at the party on Saturday afternoon seven tables were arranged for play.

Refreshments, consisting of angel food cake and coffee, were served on all three occasions.

were spoken before an altar of times and spilling gallons of milks, school term.

music, playing Lohengrin's wedding right hind leg in both hands and trying to make it a success. The "Fatigue is nature's danger sigdiscussed and voted on and all march as a processional, and Mc- bit her on the shank until she be-Dowell's "To a Wild Rose," during lowed from pain.

the ceremony. Prior to the ceremony Mrs. Thad Ford sang, "Because." **Broker Wagers** Miss Ford wore a dress of blue crepe and Mrs. Ford wore a blue

and grey ensemble. Each of them wore shoulder sprays of sweetpeas He Will Meet and snapdragons. The bride and groom entered the

living room together, the bride wearing a most becoming spring suit of and shoulder bouquet of pink roses

Mrs. Young is a native of Ruthrford county but for some time has been located at different points in North Carolina and Georgia as a leacher. For the past several years Co., a New York brokerage house, she has been an instructor in the Methodist orphange at Winston-Salem. She is a woman of charming

personality and has many friends here where she has made her home large sum if, by Feb. 15 ,1932, he Civitan club and the American Le- of its own. This poison, just like the at intervals with Mr. and Mrs. Ford, can give them proof that in the gion, featuring Harold C. (Old poison generated by some of the She is a niece of the late Mr. B. A. previous twelve months he has din- Wayside) Brown of Charlotte, will be germs of diseases, gives us symptoms Mitchell was a cordial hostess to the Baber, who was postmaster here for ed with President Hoover, played given the Central school auditorium very like disease. We have head-

Dr. Young is a native of Cleveland or motored with the Prince of Wales Wayside Brown is familiarly known sometimes. Our stomachs act exact-Young of this place. He has been feller, sr. contest which was led by Mrs. Har-where he is a prominent and suc-ry Speet and a reading appropriate

through Virginia. Upon their return

Greenville, S. C., Rev. and Mrs. G.

Young, of Toluca.

orated with yellow jasamine and That's the way Eve got the rate credible wager ever made.

which he accepted.

All are exceedingly sage of the years. And we can hast-Charles Wells, C. M. Stroup, William banked ferns and blossoming plants. Yesterday she kicked nim in the proud of this widespread interest. en old age by crowding in one year Miss Margaret Ford, a nicee of stomach. No cudget was at hand and the Parent-Teacher association is what it should take two years to be bride for once swearing would not suffice a considerably new experience for The Parent-Teacher association is the bride, furnished the wedding In a rage. Williams grabbed her this community, but each one is accomplish.

different committees have been very nal. It is the great pal and henchactive in carrying out their work. The improvement committee with There's nothing the germs responsi-the aid of others is changing the ble for colds love better than a nice. man of the ever-present germ. books of the school ground by adding tired woman. I could name many ore trees and shrubbery. Everybody more seriously-minded bacteria giving aid where possible to which get a foothold because fatimake this one of the most successtul years in the history of the gue has helped them.

"Lots of castor oil would be conserved, and many people would be

prouder of their livers, if they real-Wayside Gang Meets ized what happens to the liver and tomach and intestines when fati-In Mountain Mount gue interferes with their daily tasks. "That tired feeling is a disease to

which we become more and more Proceeds To Be Divided Between susceptible. Allow yourself to become the Schools And the Shut-In People.

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exhausted once-really 'sick-tired, as some people call it-and the next time you will get tired a little sooner. They say that fatigue not only Kings Mountain, Feb. 16.-An en- uses up all the reserve energy in our friends have agred to pay him a tertainment sponsored by the local bodies, but produces a little poison

golf with Bobby Jones, played golf here Tuesday evening at 8 o'colck. aches, and even a little temperature

county and is a brother of Mr. C. S. and played golf with John D. Rocke- in this section for his "By the Way" ly as if they had been fed unhealthy column in the Charlotte Observer oysters, and our intestines behave as they do after an overdose of

"There's not much doing in the charge but a free will offering will "Of course the state of being sick-Dr. and Mrs. Young left immed- brokerage business now, anyhow, be taken, 25 percent will go to the tired is one which any sensible wom-Dr. and Mrs. Young left immed-iately after the wedding for a trip through Virginia. Upon their return "Of course, I'm not going to make" cent to go to Wayside Brown to en-indifferent she may be to just mild. Speck, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. F. O. Gee, they will make their home in New- a nuisance of myself, but I am go- able him to carry on the work he casual fatigue. But the important ing to try to do those four things, has dedicated his wife to. Brown, thing is for her to be able to make

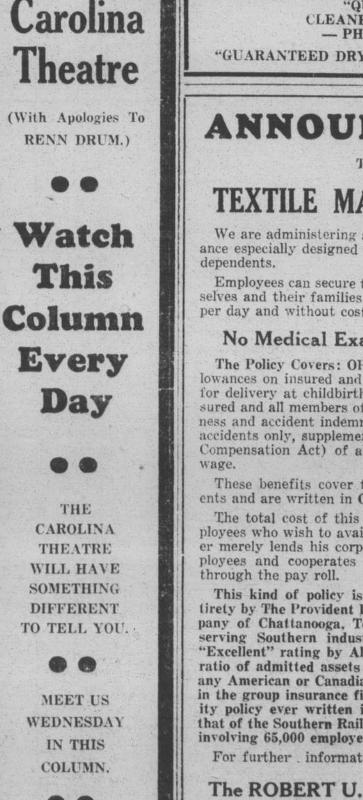
Out of town guests here for the and I think that I can. At any rate, himself is an invalid, using a wheel a diagnosis: to realize that the fativedding were: Mrs. T. N. Martin, of [11] know about a year from now." chair in his daily work, and knows gue which accompanied her symp-He said that he did not know how the needs of those unforunate peo- toms was actually what caused the wager had started. "I was sit- ple who are shut-ins, some of whom them, and not just something inci-G. Adams, of Gold Hill; Mr. and the wager had started. 'I was sit- ple who are shut-his, some of whom them, and not just something inci-Mrs. L. L. Clippard, of Saluda; Miss business friends and we happened side Brown does not support such here it is and not here it is a start of business of a start On Friday afternoon. Friday Nancy Young, of Newton; Mrs. C. business friends, and we happened side Brown does not support such herself, and not her glasses or a sick evening and again on Saturday aft-D. Walker and Mr. Carl Baber, of to begin discussing bets." he said, shut-ins but uses the funds he ob-oyster or a few green apples, if she "Both of us mentioned several tains for the purpose of spreading is to prevent a similar attack.

ter, of Belwood; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. seemingly impossible wagers of sunshine and smiles to those whose "Also, we have pretty good reason which we heard, and I contended entire life is spent within four to believe that this poison generated that if a man had sufficient pres- walls. He encourages well people to by fatigue is the real cause of the Jobless men may restore normal ence, good manners, a certain in- write shut-ins and urges all shut- premature aging of the arteries genuity and an indifference to re- ins to exchange letters, thus bring- which makes people die of old age industry by disposing of apples buff he could carry off the most in- ing a little of the world to their at fifty. bedside

His friend then drew up the terms, The entertainment is to begin at 8 o'clock prompt. A number of local

Work Is Not All.

"No woman is truly beautiful," One of the stipulations is that if entertains will start the program and Practically all men and women says Flo Ziegfeld, "when she is half- any person in the group upon whom Wayside and his band of Wayside who have attained positions of disstarved or angular or bony." But, no the wager is made falls ill or is entertainers will continue. In Way- tinction and influence have shown otherwise removed from normal condoubt, she still has her points -- tacts or pursuits he is excluded from his banjo. Billy Hamilton and a hard work.-The American Magaquartet, Old Wayside and others. |zine. the wager terms.



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