

SOCIETY NEWS

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Enigmas.

It seems so very strange to me
That we should be of the same
clay
Preacher, lawyer, doctor, clerk,
And the lass across the way.

Lawyer, preacher, doctor, clerk,
We are strangely ugly things,
But the lass is beautiful,
A butterfly with golden wings.

Although she is so fair to see,
Folks say she is a lass of sin,
It seems so strange, we are deem-
ed good
Along the ways we stumble in—
—Edgar Daniel Kramer.

Miss Gold Gives Swimming Party.

Miss Germaine Gold gave a swim-
ming party this morning at 9 o'clock
at Cleveland Springs pool, hono-
ring Misses Holmes and Beam; guests
of Miss Jeannette Post and Miss Con-
nor Mae Sherrill guest of Miss
Nancy Jane Lineberger.
Following the swim a watermelon
feast was enjoyed.

Series of Parties for Visitors.

Miss Esther Ann Quinn and Sara
Ether Dover delightfully entertain-
ed with bridge Saturday afternoon
at 4 o'clock at the home of Miss
Quinn honoring Misses Peggy Holm-
es and Mary Lillian Beam guests of
Miss Jeannette Post and Miss Con-
nor Mae Sherrill, guest of Miss Nancy
Jane Lineberger.

To living room, where the tables
were arranged was attractively de-
corated with bright summer flowers.
Beautiful varieties were presented
each honor guest. The hostesses
were assisted in entertaining and
serving ice cream, cake, and punch
by their mothers, Mesdames DeWitt
Quinn and Jack Dover.

Party at Mooreboro.

Misses Velma and Lodaaxit Pad-
gett were joint hostesses at a pret-
ty lawn party at their home on last
Wednesday evening when they en-
tertained about 54 of their friends.
The spacious grounds around the
home, with their wealth of summer
flowers, formed a lovely setting for
the occasion. Seats were arranged
on the lawn and an effective color
scheme of green, white, and orange
was carried out in decorations and
refreshments. A feature of the
evening's entertainment was the
special music furnished by a string
band, and by Mr. Roy Blanton at
the piano. An ice and sweet course
was served.

Birthday Party For Charles Beam.

Mrs. Helen Morton Beam was
hostess at a delightful birthday
party on Saturday morning for her
little son, Charles, in celebration of
his third birthday. About 15 of
his small friends enjoyed the oc-
casion. Games were played for
while after which Miss Corbel
Lever entertained the group with
stories. The children were later in-
vited into the dining room where
a large white cake holding three
pink candles centered the table.
Tall pink candles graced the table
and a graceful arrangement of
flowers further carried out the
decorative scheme. Dixie cups,
ginger-bread boys, fancy-shaped
cakes, and candies were served. Each
guest was given a celluloid animal
as a souvenir. Charles was the
happy recipient of many nice gifts.

Mrs. Webb Honors Mrs. Barber.

One of the outstanding social
events of last week was the bridge
luncheon given by Mrs. Paul Webb,
Sr., Friday morning at 11 o'clock
at Cleveland Springs Golf Club
house, when Mrs. Webb delight-
fully honored Mrs. Yates Barber of
Macesfield, a sister and house
guest of Mrs. Paul Webb, Jr. On
this occasion the club house which
is spacious and cool was decorated
with large vases and baskets of
mixed summer flowers. Mrs. Webb
was assisted in receiving and entei-
naining her guests by Miss Eliza-
beth McBrayer and Mrs. Paul Webb
Jr. The honoree, Mrs. Barber was
attired in a brown and tan sport
costume.
The guests found their places at
the nine card tables with the most
attractive fan tallies. Following
the games a delightful two course
luncheon was served.
The hostess presented her honoree
with a beautiful and quaint old
milk glass plate. Mrs. Joseph P.
Cunningham, also an honor guest,
was presented with an antique
daisy and button, old, blue, glass
hat.
Mrs. Lewis Bailey of Atlanta was
presented with a box of dainty
linen handkerchiefs.

Miss Jeannette Post and
Guests Entertained.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Post were hosts
at a lovely lawn and garden party
on Friday evening entertaining at
their home on N. Lafayette Street,

Jury Does Not Fix Death Blame

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Phillips, came into the room and
faced Mrs. Phillips, widow of the
dead auto dealer of Lenoir.
The jury heard 15 witnesses,
among whom were Mrs. Yount and
six year old Billy Eugene Nelsler,
who testified they saw Phillips him-
self fire the fatal bullet through his
head.

The first witness at the inquest
was Charlie Coleman, 32-year-old
Negro, employed at Margaret Mills
two miles from Kings Mountain,
where the shooting occurred.
Coleman told of driving the Phil-
lips' car to Kings Mountain after
Mrs. Yount had come "running up
to him" on the highway about 6.30
p. m., and told him "a man had
killed himself."
The Negro said he sat on one
side of Phillips while Dock Palls,
another Negro, sat on the other side
with Mrs. Yount in the rear seat.
He testified he saw a bloody
handkerchief and he "thought" he
saw a quart of whiskey in the car.
Whiskey in Machine.
Chief of Police George W. Allen
of Kings Mountain, testified he
found a quart of whiskey in the ma-
chine and Night Policeman H. Creel
Ware, who questioned Mrs. Yount,
said "she was under the influence
of whiskey."
Mrs. Yount admitted on the stand
that the whiskey was in the car.
She said she and Phillips, whom
she described as "a very fine man,"
had been riding since 3:30 p. m., and
he had taken "several small drinks."
Tastefully attired in a black dress
and white hat, Mrs. Yount, an at-
tractive brunette, gave her testi-
mony in a quiet, even tone, smiling
at times.
Sitting across the table, within an
arm's reach was Mrs. Beatrice
Myers Phillips, widow of the dead
man, wearing a light hat and a blue
and white dress. She looked steadily
at Mrs. Yount as the latter told
of having known Phillips "for sev-
eral years" and how he visited her
regularly, sometimes as often as
twice a week.
Mrs. Yount told in detail of the
automobile ride the day Phillips
killed himself.
She said he was despondent, ap-
peared "to have brooded so much
that he was completely out of his
head and made repeated threats of
suicide.

61 Killed In Car Wrecks In State

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lisions with fixed objects, such as
trees, telephone poles, bridges or
walls. Nineteen were killed and
90 injured in non-collision acci-
dents.
More accidents occurred on Sun-
days than any other days, with Sat-
urday and Fridays coming second
and third. On Sundays, 16 were
killed and 46 injured; Saturdays,
nine killed and 29 injured; Fridays,
eight killed and 31 injured. Most
of the accidents took place between
five o'clock in the afternoon and
midnight. Five persons were killed
and 14 injured between midnight
and 5 a. m.
The only thing that will prevent
this steadily increasing number of
deaths and injuries in automobile
accidents is for every driver of an
automobile to exercise every pos-
sible precaution and to look out
both for himself and the other fel-
low on the assumption that the
other fellow is a dangerous and
reckless driver." Major Silver said.

Judge Moore Is Presiding Here

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nection with the killing of an aged
Mcreeboro citizen in an automo-
bile crash several years ago. This
case has been continued a number
of times.
Morris Williamson, colored, will
be tried for shooting Hatcher Glover
and his father several weeks ago.
Neither man was seriously injured
although well-peppered with shot.
Williamson's wife, Tishia, faces a
charge of aiding and abetting in the
shooting.
Ralph Poust and Harley Painter
also face trial in connection with
the larceny of an automobile from
the Ekridge garage and the robbery
of the Cohen store. They were
brought back from Houston, Texas.
A number of other cases of minor
public interest are docketed for trial
during the criminal session this
week.
The terms for two weeks, the
second week to be given over to
the civil calendar.

Bad Weather Just Ahead, Says Wilson

A Storm Period Is Predicted For This Week by J. A. Wilson, Shelby Weather Prophet.

"We are coming," he says "into
some more stormy weather, though
I admit it does not look it, as the
preacher said when they went in to
pray for rain—that he did not think
it much use as the wind was against
them. Look for your radios to go
out of commission around the 28th
and 29th. Stay off the beaches for
dangerous tides will run, and many
tropical storms will start and work
their way toward the Poles. Don't
be caught unprepared. If Lindbergh
waits for the weather-mans permis-
sion he and Anne will hardly start
this week. We wish them all the
good luck in the world, and have
two black kittens well trained for
them when they return. All public
utility men may expect a repetition
of their experiences for July 15th
only on an intensified scale."

Eyes Glassy.

"I thought he was ill from his ap-
pearance," she testified. "He was
very pale, his eyes were glassy."
Tried to Console Him.
She tried to console him and di-
vert his mind, she said. She testi-
fied he was worrying about finan-
cial difficulties, saying she once had
lent him "some money," but he had
paid it.

Lily Outfit Cops Another

Hardin Hits Homer As Shelby Club Defeats Kings Mountain Team.

The Lily mill baseball club, which
is having its best season, won an-
other game here Saturday when it
defeated the Pauline Mills club of
Kings Mountain 5 to 4.
A home run by Hardin provided
the winning margin for the victors.
"Big Boy" Peters, Lily's hurling
ace, worked out a good game.
Child Testifies.
The other witness who testified to
seeing Phillips shoot himself, 6-year-
old Billy Eugene Nelsler, son of
C. E. Nelsler, Jr., had to be helped
into the witness chair.
Billy Eugene said he was stand-
ing in front of his father's home
and saw a man in an automobile
whirling his hand around his head.
"Did he have anything in his
hand?" Solicitor Beam asked.
"Yes, sir a pistol," was the reply.
"And then you heard him shoot?"
"Yes, sir."
Dr. S. A. Lowery, King's Moun-
tain physician, told of examining
Phillips and describing the wound
inflicted by a bullet entering the
head near the right ear and coming
out above the left ear.
The jury paid close attention to
testimony by Dr. Lowery that it was
"possible but hardly likely" that
Phillips could have thrown the
pistol from the car after shooting
himself. It also listened closely to
a statement of L. W. Ledford, mill
employee, that he picked up the
pistol "eight or ten feet" from the
car.
Chief of Police Allen also was
heard attentively when he told of
finding the bullet in the upholstery
of the car and the battered bullet was of-
fered as evidence.

Oak Grove Wins

Playing at Oak Grove Saturday,
the Oak Grove baseball club de-
feated Mary's Grove with a 4-0
shutout.
McSwain led the opposing team
down with only one hit while his
teammates were banging out 10
safeties off Sellers. Howell led
the hitting with a home run.

At The Theatres

The youngest grownup screen star
of today is Loretta Young, eighteen,
who began her screen career at the
age of five. "Big Business Girl" is
Loretta's largest film. The story
deals with a world of business of
today and the experiences of an
attractive co-ed who is torn between
business and love. She finally
chooses both. The picture began
a two-day run today at the Webb.

Marion Outfit Trims Cee-Cees

Marion, July 25.—Cross Mills
made it four straight from Shelby
here this afternoon by taking the
long end of a 1 to 2 score.
Smith, starting pitcher for Shel-
by, was shelled from the his in the
fourth. Fisher, who replaced him,
fared little better before the 14 hit
onslaught of the locals.
"Lefty" Surratt pitched nice ball
for the locals, striking out eight and
allowing only eight hits.
A home run by Surratt featured
the barrage along with the hitting
of Boggs, C. Murray, Cox and
"Whitey" Heavener. Fast play also
featured both teams.
Cross Mills, having disposed of
Shelby, starts a series with Forest
City next week on their march to-
ward state semi-pro honors. The

Pajama Party Staged At Jolley's Shoppe

All Guests Had To Wear 'Em And Thrity Were There With 'Em On.

Consider the pajama—
That replaced the humble night-
shirt, garment of nineteenth cen-
tury grace and beauty;—
Once for the boudoir, now for the
salon.
The smart ones are saying that
the nightshirt had its chance and
ruffled it, whereas the pajama has
risen to the heights of milady's fa-
vor.
All of which is introductory to a
brief and snappy tale—the intro-
duction of the once-bedtime gar-
ment to official recognition in Shel-
by as the clothing of the elite.
Last Friday the town's good
friend Jolley—of Jolley's—gave a
pajama party. It was considered a
"daring" venture, the word "dar-
ing" being a carry-over from the
last century, which has these days
lost its kick.
Pajamas at this party were oblig-
atory. If one would attend, one
would attend in pajamas. As "even-
ing clothes" are sometimes design-
ated for functions called formal.
Thirty young enthusiasts attend-
ed, all in the boudoir uniform. It
is said to have been as picturesque
as it was modern—gay, lively, entic-
ing.
Misses Sarah Palmer and Blanche
DePriest were hostesses.
The high score prize, a deck of
cards, was won by Miss Sara Louise
Falls, the low score prize, a rubber
dolly, went to Miss Mary Frances
Carpenter. A five pound box of
candy was awarded to Mrs. Richard
Riviere for the prettiest pajama
costume, the judges being Mes-
dames Dick Brabble, J. D. Lineber-
ger and Miss Elizabeth Roberts.
At the close of the games the
hostesses served punch, cakes and
candies, also dancing was engaged
in with Victrola and radio music.
Out of town guests were: Miss
Mary McClean of Gastonia and
Miss Pat Dorsey of Sparta.

Penny Column

FOR SALE—PEACHES FROM
orchard on highway 150 about 3
miles East of Shelby. A. A. Roberts,
31-27p.
WANTED — SECOND - HAND
well pump in good condition. C. L.
Gardner, 620 South Morgan St. 11-p
FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT
on Blanton St. Will take automob-
ile for cash payment, balance in
building and loan. See Thurman
Smith at Ideal Service Station or
at 406 Blanton St., Shelby, N. C. 11c
LOST GREAT DANE BRINDLE,
female. Notify Lee Lovelace, Ella
Mill. 21-27p.
HAVE GOOD PASTURE FOR
mules or cattle. See D. A. Beam,
31-July 27c.

This Is BLANKET WEEK At PENNEY'S

BUY BLANKETS Today on the Lay-Away Plan
A small deposit holds your selection until wanted—Prices are LOWER NOW!

EXTRA SIZE!
(72x84-in.)
Selected ALL Virgin Wool Blankets
7.90 Pair
1930 Price \$9.90!
Selected Virgin Wool makes these blankets thrillingly fluffy! Block plaids. Weight 5½ lbs. Also Solid Colors!
ALL WOOL!
Ensemble Blankets
3.98 Each
1930 Price \$4.98
Choose this blanket in colors to match your bedroom! Exquisite solid colors with a nine-inch contrasting color border at top and bottom... sateen bound to match! You'll recognize the quality as unusual. Double-bed size (70x80").

Caspar Wins Two Games
Casar defeated Boiling Springs on July 17 on the Union ground by a score of 2 to 1 and on Saturday July 18th, Casar defeated Boiling Springs on Casar's ground by a score of 7 to 6.
On Saturday August 1st the strong Henrietta team will visit Casar and play, game to be called at 3 o'clock.
opening game will be played at Forest City Friday night, and the second game here next Saturday afternoon.



Prices are Lower NOW!
Closely Woven ALL-VIRGIN Wool Blankets
\$4.98 PAIR
1930 PRICE \$5.90
Also Warm-Looking Solid Colors
These blankets are warmer, fluffier, springier because they're ALL-VIRGIN WOOL... and we know, because they were woven specially for us during a manufacturer's slack season... which explains the thrillingly low price! Don't expect others to duplicate this value... such a low price is possible only at PENNEY'S! Block plaids in beautiful colors, sateen ribbon bound, double bed size.
BUY TODAY ON LAY-AWAY
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection Until Wanted!

THE NEWEST—THE BEST!
All-Wool Ensemble BLANKETS
\$3.98 EACH
1930 PRICE \$4.98
Beautiful solid colors with nine-inch border of contrasting color at top and bottom... double-bed size (70x80") and a marvelous quality! Sateen bound.
Part-Wool Blankets
2.49 Pair
1930 PRICE \$2.98
It pays to buy NOW! Blankets with just enough wool for warmth and selected cotton for service! Double bed size. Also Plain Colors.

IMAGINE!
Part-Wool Plaid Blankets
1.89 Pair
1930 Price \$2.49!

EXTRA SIZE! EXTRA WEIGHT!
Part-Wool BLANKETS
\$2.98 PAIR
1930 PRICE \$3.98!
You can feel "quality" in these blankets! Specially made for Penney's of selected Virgin wool for warmth and the best China cotton for wear. Size suitable for double beds.
These extra-size (72x84") extra weight blankets are as warm as can be! Selected cotton is mixed with wool to insure wear. Sateen ribbon bound!

BUY TODAY AND LAY AWAY
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection Until Wanted!
ASK ABOUT OUR PLAN
See Our Window Full Of J. C. PENNEY BLANKETS

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FREE
25c TUBE OF COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
with your purchase of any one of the following articles:
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Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream . . . 25c
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