

Fair tonight and Thursday; partly cloudy; probably local thunder-showers in the extreme west.

NINE MILLION BALE COTTON CROP IS INDICATED

Pres. Roosevelt At Rochester To Fete Mayo Bros.

POLICE PROBE THEFT OF HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Fifty Pounds Dynamite Reported Stolen From State Hospital As President Reaches Rochester; Head of Secret Service Unaware Theft; Police Also Ignorant

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Police were trying to trace today 50 pounds of dynamite taken from the State Hospital for the Insane here and were principally concerned because President Roosevelt was here to visit the Mayo brothers before continuing on to Washington.

Rochester, Minn., Aug. 8.—(AP)—President Roosevelt and his party arrived here today for the ceremonies sponsored by the American Legion honoring the city's foremost citizens, Drs. William and Charles Mayo.

The Presidential train arrived at 5 a. m. Two hours later several scores of persons gathered hoping to obtain a glimpse of the Chief Executive. He had not risen.

Richard Jarvis, head of the secret service detail accompanying the President, said he had no knowledge that dynamite had been stolen from the State Hospital here. He said the secret service as far as he knew had received no such information. Rochester police also denied it.

COURTS HERE TO SIT SOON

Both Superior and County Courts Scheduled to Convene Here This Month

County court which has been enjoying its annual summer vacation will resume work next Tuesday morning, faced by a docket that has grown amazingly during the one month of inactivity.

Cases of all kinds have been piling up from various sections of the county and when court begins work it is expected the docket will be one of the heaviest, if not the heaviest, in a year or so.

Judge Dick James, who ordered the summer vacation to extend to August 14, left his bench with the avowed intention of catching a long string of fish to satisfy some of his friends of his angling ability, but this morning he didn't even have a nibble to his credit. However, he stated the vacation was not yet up and that by next Tuesday he meant to produce a string of fish on the streets of Greenville—if he had to buy them.

Owing to both inactivity of County and Superior courts, the county jail was pretty well filled today with offenders representing both rates. While a number of cases were set for hearing in the lower court, it was said the majority awaited consideration in Superior court. They involve several robbers who were taken into custody by police in recent weeks. Superior court is scheduled to convene the latter part of the month and there will be plenty of work on hand when both courts begin grinding.

Double Road Perils in Rome. Rome.—(AP)—Russo Baldoni was killed by a horse as a result of a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile. He was thrown from his bike into the path of a horse-drawn hack.

CITY SET FOR 'DOLLAR DAY'

Myriad Values to be Offered by Local Merchants in Great Trade Event

Greenville merchants were putting finishing touches today to preparations for the observance of Dollar Day here tomorrow and indications point to one of the greatest events of the kind in years.

Around twenty merchants will participate in the semi-annual trade event and the thousands of people expected to visit the city during the day will be treated to the greatest array of bargains ever shown here.

Although final touches were being made for the event today, preparations have actually been under way for several weeks as merchants send orders to northern markets to take care of certain demands which are always made upon them during Dollar Day.

The values will be as varied as ever shown here before and originally sold for several times as much as will be charged for them tomorrow.

Shoppers in recent years were amazed at the splendid values displayed in every field of merchandising and this year is expected to be no exception to the general rule.

Placards designating the merchants to take part in the great trade day will be displayed in the various windows of the merchants and persons visiting the city in quest of bargains should watch the windows for these cards.

The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and every effort is being made by the organization to make it surpass all other in recent years.

RUM MAKER IS ARRESTED

White Man, Whiskey And Beer Captured In Belvoir Community Yesterday

Two whiskey distilling plants fell into the hands of sheriff's officers in Belvoir Township yesterday afternoon along with a still, ten gallons of illicit whiskey and five hundred gallons of beer.

Thomas Hathaway, 23-year-old white man, was surprised while at his unlawful task and surrendered without the slightest show of resistance.

The still was of the copper variety and in full operation. It was at this site the whiskey and four hundred gallons of beer were captured.

Officers also captured another copper still in the same community, but it was not in operation. About one near the still site.

The first plant had a capacity of hundred gallons of beer was found about 85 gallons and the second around thirty-five gallons.

This was the first capture of this kind reported here in several days, but from now on if everything runs true to form, a considerable amount of contraband whiskey will fall into the hands of the law.

The making of the illicit beverage always hits its peak around the opening of the tobacco market and the supply of beverage passing over the county line will be the greatest of the year. Movement of the liquor will continue with undiminished speed until after the holiday season when money slows down a little and purchasers begin cutting down on consumption.

S. C. TOBACCO MARTS OPEN TOMORROW

North Carolina Border Marts Also To Swing Open For New Season

Mullins, S. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—All roads led to markets in the north-eastern part of South Carolina today and into tobacco towns with their giant auction warehouses where life throbed with expectancy that comes once a year.

For tomorrow throughout the Pee Dee in Mullins, Kingstree, Darlington and the border markets of North Carolina—the voice of the auctioneer will rise in a sing-song monotone opening the auction markets.

The opening day of the auction season which continues until the bulk of the crop is sold is the biggest day of the year in the tobacco towns customarily large sales and larger crowds who come to learn what "tobacco is bringing."

For several days now the big warehouses sprawling sometimes over an entire block have been beehives of activity as much of the tobacco crop has already been gathered from fields and cured and much of it has already been laid in baskets on the warehouse floors for the first sales.

TALK FOREST FIRE FIGHTING

Two Districts of Fire Fighters Represented at Meeting Here Yesterday

Forest fire wardens from around twelve counties in this part of the state met yesterday for discussions of their problems and discussed late yesterday afternoon after expressing appreciation of the hospitality shown them while here.

State Forest Fire Warden W. C. McCormick of Raleigh, was present and told the wardens of the work being carried on in all sections of the state and need of a spirit of keen cooperation by all counties to curb the fire demon which annually claims thousands of dollars worth of valuable timberlands.

Wilson county was represented with a red trailer containing a water tank and fire fighting equipment, setting the pace from the standpoint of equipment of the several counties represented at the meeting.

Although Pitt county has no chief forest fire warden, it was understood that an effort was on foot to impress the county commissioners with the necessity of organized effort to combat fires of the kind, and indications apparently pointed to favorable action.

L. A. Carter of Windsor and F. L. Hooker of New Bern, chiefs of the two districts, attended the session and said they thought good results were accomplished by bringing the wardens together for discussion of their problems, and especially the methods used in modern forest fire prevention.

Pitt county was chosen for its central location and the splendid facilities it offered for a gathering of the kind.

Liver extract has been found effective in treating pellagra, a disease caused by lack of certain vitamins in the diet.

DRIVE CAREFULLY TODAY



PARK WITH CARE

When stopping or parking your car, see that the right side is within six or eight inches of the curb. The wheels should be cranked to the right so that the car cannot move far accidentally. Make sure the emergency brake is set and that the gears are in neutral before leaving the car.

AS STORMS SWEEP MICHIGAN



Ten persons lost their lives and property damage amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars as wailing wind and rain storms swept eastern Michigan. Shown above is the wreckage of a lunch room and gasoline station at the junction of two highways near Flint. Eight persons escaped with their lives when the building collapsed although some of them were injured. (Associated Press Photo)

BIG DEMAND FOR HOUSES

House Shortage Still Exists Here In Spite Of Erection of Number of Homes

The house shortage which has existed in Greenville the last several months because of the influx of new residents, has been somewhat relieved by the erection of four or five new houses in College View, one on Evans Street and the beginning of construction of two others on Cottage Street.

The clamor for houses to rent has been very pronounced here for many months, and with approaching of the opening of the tobacco market the shortage is expected to become more pronounced. Because of the lack of houses for rent numbers of persons living in for rent buildings have bought them to prevent somebody else buying from under them.

Scores of families have been forced to move recently because of the big demand for homes and houses both for rent and for sale have been at a premium. The demand, realtors say, has been the most pronounced in years, and had resulted in the construction program taking place in the various districts at this time.

Some have expressed opinion that the houses just completed on those under construction will only be a "drop in the bucket" in face of the scores of new families moving here.

The renewed demand for real estate has resulted in constant change of property not only in Greenville but in several other towns of the county, it was said. Other towns have reported quite a demand for homes and like Greenville are attempting to meet them in every way possible.

Dies From Result of Fall. Mt. Airy, Aug. 8.—Paola Puckett, carpenter, 60, died in the hospital here yesterday of injuries received Saturday when his skull was fractured in a fall from a scaffold when repairing the home of his son-in-law, Attorney Dave Hiatt.

Candlewick bedspreads have created a Georgia industry.

GEORGIA LEAF SELLING HIGH

Official Information Regarding Sales In Georgia Made Public Here Today

K. W. Cobb, supervisor of sales of the Greenville tobacco market, today furnished us with the following information regarding to sales on the Georgia market last week.

Mr. Cobb stated the Department of Agriculture of Georgia furnished him with this information.

Adele averaged 22.41 for this year, and for the same week last year 13.49. Baxley \$22.06, same week last season \$13.02. Blackshear \$23.50, last season \$13.74. Douglas \$21.40, last season \$12.08. Hahira \$22.35, last season \$13.12. Hazenurst, \$22.03, last season \$12.90. Moultrie \$22.04, last season \$13.30. Nashville 24.17, last season \$14.75. Pelham \$22.19, last season \$9.45. Statesboro \$19.74, last year \$12.90. Union \$24.45, last year \$14.34. Waldosta, \$23.32, last season \$12.88. Vidalia, \$20.66, last season \$11.90. Waycross \$21.68, last season \$12.62.

Total sales on the Georgia market for the first week was 6,966,734 pounds compared with first week last season of 9,153,547 pounds.

Mr. Cobb said he was informed that the best tobacco is sold on the Georgia market the first week.

FLIERS OFF FOR BAGHDAD

Canadians Attempt Non-Stop Flight From Ontario Over North Atlantic

Quebec, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The plane "Trail of the Caribou" on a projected non-stop flight from Wasaga Beach Ontario to Baghdad, passed over Quebec at 10:05 a. m. today.

Wasaga Beach, Ont., Aug. 8.—(AP)—James Ayling and Leonard Reid took off at dawn today in an attempt to fly non-stop to Baghdad, Iraq, and break the world's long-distance flying record.

The heavily loaded plane ran a mile and a half down the beach before swinging away at 6:12 a. m. to the east.

There was a dangerous North Atlantic hop, the biggest hazard along the 6,800 mile route to Baghdad.

The airplane "The Trail of Caribou" is the same one in which Captain James Mollison and his wife, Amy, British fliers, attempted to take off from the same beach last year on a long distance flight, only to crash up at the start.

The fliers have been preparing for the gruelling test for months. Cross winds balked an attempt July 24.

American-designed airplanes are proving to be the most popular on many European air lines because of their speed.

LOCAL POOL SWINGS OPEN AT 2 O'CLOCK

No Formal Exercises To Mark Christening Of Municipal Project This Afternoon

Greenville's municipal swimming pool will be thrown open this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be no formal exercises as originally planned because of the illness of Mayor R. C. Flanagan, but hundreds were expected to be on hand to take part in the christening of the project.

Mayor Flanagan, who was able to be at his office for a short time this morning stated he would attempt to obtain the services of a minister to offer a prayer of appreciation and thanksgiving over completion of the pool, which has been under construction for several months, and was to have been completed early in May under original plans.

After the prayer the gates to the pool will be thrown open and a long-suffering public told to "go to it."

To give the citizenship an opportunity to inspect the plant, described as one of the finest of its kind in this part of the State, the grounds will be thrown open at the noon hour. Inspections will continue until a few minutes prior to 2 o'clock.

The swimming pool and culvert were originally estimated to cost approximately \$29,000, but actually they are going to cost around \$35,000. The Board of Aldermen in recent session were told that original cost of the project had been figured too low, and that around \$5,000 would be necessary to complete the work.

The aldermen ordered the construction forces to speed work as much as possible, and have everything in readiness for the opening scheduled for today.

Regulations to govern operation of the pool were drafted by the swimming committee yesterday. The committee previously had named Eric Tucker, manager, and Miss Evelyn Hart, manager of the ladies' department.

Living-saving equipment and other paraphernalia necessary to the operation of a place of the kind were received the first of the week, and these were placed in the hands of life guards for using during the remainder of the season.

Completion of the pool brings to realization a dream that has been dreamed by local people for years and gives the city one of the most complete and up-to-date pools in this part of the State. Heretofore the citizenship has been forced to use the limited resources on the outskirts of the city or do their swimming in the dangerous, treacherous currents of Tar River. After the river claimed several lives in recent years, the movement for a municipally-operated swimming pool assumed greater impetus, and finally materialized in an appeal to the Federal Government for funds to help put the proposal across.

The pool was built through funds provided by the CWA, FERA and the city. The city's part of the first was figured at \$7,500 but additional request for \$500 brought the total to \$12,500. The government provided the remainder of the fund.

In close proximity to the swimming pool a municipal park will be built for the public, and while work has not been completed, it was understood it would be rushed to completion as soon as possible.

On the same grounds a sun-baked playground has been provided for children of the city, with funds for the purpose being provided by the Federal Government. The playground opened sometime ago with scores of children in attendance.

Swimming will be charged for by the hour starting promptly on the hour. Five cents will be charged for all children up to and including 12 years of age, and 10 cents for persons 12 years or over.

After opening today the pool will observe the following hours for all week days:

7:00 a. m. to noon; 8:00 to 6:00 p. m.; 7:00 to 11:00 p. m. Sundays: Open 1:00 p. m. closed continuously to 8:00 p. m. Closed for one hour; 8:00 to 9:00. Re-opens 9:00 to 11:00.

Tax Rate Unchanged. New Bern, Aug. 8.—The same rate of \$1.60 per \$100 property valuation was formally adopted Monday by Craven county commissioners, following tentative filing of the budget some time ago.

Hollywood screen officials often return unsolicited manuscripts unopened to prevent plagiarism suits.

Initial Official Forecast Made By Government

TEMPERATURE FOR SECTION

Maximum 90; Minimum 68. Report is furnished by local government station, B. T. Clark, chief every 24-hour period dating from 8 a. m.

PAY \$200 AND AVOID ARREST

Local Negroes Forced To Make Restitution For Fake Dance Tickets

Two local negro youths who decided they would step in and take some of the financial reward from a dance given in Goldsboro July 22 yesterday afternoon were forced to "cough up" and make ample restitution to the dance promoters in an investigation here.

They were Henry Peyton, employe of a local bank, and George Garrett, printing house employe. They had to pay over to the Goldsboro dance promoter the sum of \$200 before investigating officers decided to let them off.

Police said today that Peyton and Garrett, after hearing of the big dance to be promoted at Goldsboro, decided they would print some tickets of their own for the affair. Obtaining a copy of the original ticket they printed duplicates here and then disposed of \$210 worth of them in and around Goldsboro.

The darker race bought the tickets like wildfire, especially in view of the fact that the frolic was scheduled to be one of the outstanding of all times for that section of the country, and when the duplicates were offered, they bought them just as greedily.

When the dance promoter checked up "after the ball was over" he discovered he had something like two hundred more tickets than he had cash for. Police were notified, some of the buyers of the bogus tickets began scratching their heads to remember who faked them and in the final analysis the tickets were traced to Greenville.

Deputy Sheriff Rhodes of Wayne county accompanied the dance promoter to Greenville, conferred with local authorities and told Peyton and Garrett they would drop charges against them if they would turn over \$200 of their ill-gotten gains. They made arrangements for immediate payment and today were even with the world but much wiser to the ways of the law than usual.

FARMER FOUND DEAD NEAR TOBACCO BARN

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 8.—Benjamin Whitley, 4, a tobacco farmer living near Middlesex, was found dead Tuesday morning outside of one of his tobacco barns. He had been in perfect health and but an hour before had chatted cheerfully with his tobacco barns. He had been Whitley discovered him lying near one of the furnace flues being heated for aging the filled contents of the barn.

Whitley arose just before dawn and went immediately to look after his barns. From one of them he called to his wife asking her to make a light in the kitchen. Later he went back to the house for breakfast, talked happily with Mrs. Whitley, and then returned to his farm labors. About 8:30 o'clock Mrs. Whitley had occasion to speak to him about something and went to the near est barn. In front of it she found him dead. Doctors were summoned and he pronounced the cause of death as a sudden heart attack.

CHARLOTTE WOMAN GETS EXTORTION NOTE

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 8.—(AP)—The "snatch" racket has apparently entered the ranks of juveniles here.

"200 ransom or your baby will be killed."

And underneath was drawn the outline of a heart pierced by a dagger.

The ransom letter was printed in pencil on the back of a blank bank deposit slip. The letters were ill-formed and straggling.

The indignant mother turned the communication over to Judge Thos. W. Alexander of the juvenile court.

FOUR MILLION BALES UNDER 1933 SEASON

Condition of Crop On August 1 Reported At 60.4 Per Cent Of Normal; Yield Of 160.9 pounds Per Acre Also Forecast; Acrea In Cultivation 31.4 Per Cent Less Than the Acreage a Year Ago

Washington, Aug. 8.—(AP)—An indicated cotton crop of 9,195,000 bales this year was announced today by the Department of Agriculture in the first official forecast of the season.

Last year 13,047,000 bales were ginned.

The condition of the crop on August 1 was reported at 60.4 per cent of normal, indicating a yield of 160.9 pounds per acre, as compared with a condition of 74.2 per cent a year ago, when the yield was 208.5 pounds per acre and an average of August 1 condition of 67.7 per cent with an average yield of 169 pounds for the ten years from 1923 to 1932.

The area in cultivation July 1 was estimated at 28,024,000 acres or 31.4 per cent less than the acreage a year ago and the smallest since 1905. The planted acres, however, showed a substantial reduction in all states except Arizona and California, the decrease in major producing states ranging from 25 per cent in Georgia to 30 per cent in Oklahoma.

The smaller acreage was due to the cotton control program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration combined with restriction in planters who did not sign acreage reduction contracts.

The condition of the North Carolina crop August 1 was reported as 77 per cent of normal and the indicated production was set at 609,500 gross weight bales.

The Census Bureau at the same time issued its first report of the season on ginnings stating 99,536 running bales counting round bales as half bales, of this year's growth had been ginned prior to August 1, compared with 171,254 bales to that date last year and 71,063 to August 1 in 1932. Ginnings by states were not given.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD BOY RUN DOWN AND KILLED

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 8.—Billy Royce Boykin, four years old, was run down and instantly killed by an automobile near his home on the Rock Ridge Road, seven miles outside the city, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The little fellow attempted to cross the road when a car struck him. The automobile was driven by Monroe Lamm of Wilson, according to the police. No arrests was made. The child was the son of M. G. Boykin, at farmer. Funeral arrangements will be at 3:30 this afternoon, with interment at Pine Level.

Johnson Returns

Shington, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Hugh Johnson returned to the capital tonight from an extended Western trip which included participation in settlement of the San Francisco and Chicago stockyards strikes.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The exchange between Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican National Committee and Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture on politics in relief definitely brings into the open an issue certain to be fought out on a hundred fronts between now and November.

Fletcher charges flatly that the administration is delaying checks for crop reductions so they will reach the farmers at a psychological time, just before election or when the campaign is at its height.

Secretary Wallace has countered that the allegation is a "contemptible, unfounded, partisan statement."

It is the first time to date two such dignitaries of opposing parties have engaged in such a controversy. The charge frequently has been made by lesser political lights that distribution of vast government funds for relief, drought aid and crop reduction benefits, would be timed to aid the Democratic campaign, but it has been more or less ignored by the administration.

The Personal Note

With the chairman of the Republican National Committee and the Secretary of Agriculture at odds on the question, apparently the die is cast. It is bound to be reflected in all stump speeches from now on.

Washington observers and politicians were impressed by the personal note injected in Secretary Wallace's retort to Fletcher's charge.

"It is a contemptible thing, indeed," said Wallace, "for a man of Mr. Fletcher's intelligence and standing in the Republican party to make deliberately for partisan purposes, a completely unfounded statement designed to stir up ill will."

Fletcher, the polished diplomat accustomed to the dignified and suave parlance of diplomacy, must have winced a bit when he read that.

It just wasn't, as they say in diplomatic circles, according to protocol.

Issues For Fall

Some politicians profess to see shrewd strategy in Fletcher's open charge of Democratic skull-duddery in handling the relief checks.

A major point of attack by Republicans in the Congressional campaign was to be centered on the industry under the "new deal."

Administration statisticians, however, are predicting that an upturn in business in the fall is a good gamble. If this materializes, much of the force of the Republican argument will be lost.

Charges that the administration is playing politics with relief funds would come in handy as an issue.

Livingston Statue Looks On Majestic Victoria Falls

By GIDEON SEYMOUR

Victoria Falls, Southern Rhodesia.—(AP)—Africa's first monument to David Livingstone, the Scot who opened its dark interior two generations ago to evangelization and commerce, will be unveiled August 5 on a site overlooking his greatest discovery, the Victoria Falls of the Zambesi River.

The bronze statue ten and a half feet high, opposite the Devil's Cataract of the falls, was erected with a \$50,000 fund raised by the Federated Caledonian Societies of South Africa. It stands on a 37-ton rough hewn granite base, the largest block of stone ever quarried in Africa. The inscription reads: "David Livingstone, 1813-1873, Missionary, Explorer, Liberator."

Tribute to Mrs. Livingston

The figure will be uncovered by H. U. Moffat, former prime minister of Southern Rhodesia and grandson of Dr. Robert Moffat, the great missionary whose daughter Livingstone married.

At the hour of unveiling a wreath will be laid on the grave of Mrs. Livingston at Shupanga, 1,000 miles eastward near the mouth of the Zambesi, as the tribute of women headed by Mrs. Mary Gray, 80, of Vermont, daughter of the pioneer Natal missionary Josiah Tyler.

The word "liberator" was used on the statue because of Livingstone's work toward abolition of slavery.

It has been first intended to call him "missionary, explorer and scientist." His tombstone in Westminster Abbey, London, refers to him as "missionary, traveler, philanthropist."

Carves Initials On Tree

Livingstone went to Africa in 1841 to found a mission far inland near the present diamond center of Kimberley. He was, in 1855, the first white man to look upon the mile-wide waterfall, plunging 350 feet into a yawning gorge.

Near the statue now reared to him is a tree upon which, still faintly visible, are his initials, carved when he discovered the falls.

Thirty years of exploration made Livingstone a world hero, and his finding by Henry M. Stanley at Ujiji on Lake Tanganyika in 1871, at the instance of James Gordon Bennett and the New York Herald, after Livingstone had been reported dead, is a classic of American journalistic enterprise.

Many "DOLLAR DAY" SPECIALS The Smart Shoppe

ANYTHING BUT PLAIN SLOGAN OF FALL SILKS



Of shimmering taffeta splashed with gold flowers is this stunning evening gown designed by Heim. The low cut back decollete ends in a big bow, while the skirt sweeps into a train.

Paris—(AP)—Shimmering silver and gold threads flash from the glamorous fabrics which will make this winter's formal clothes. Fabric designers have turned out an array of metal-flecked fabrics for both afternoon and night which promises a great lame vogue for 1934-35.

"Anything but plain" seems to be the slogan for the new silks—both real and artificial—for they come in a wide variety of pebbled, clogged and crinkled weaves, while many of the flatter fabrics are worked with chenille dots or stripes.

Colors for night appear in soft mauvish cyclamen pinks, blues, Nile greens, pink-grays, yellows and ivories as well as brilliant nasturtiums, yellow greens and violets, while afternoon shades favor chocolate and tobacco browns, black, elephant

grays, grass and bottle greens. Bianchini has launched a group of lames and metal woven crepes, with silver more prominent than gold, which is a fashion book in itself. There are parchment lames, leaf lames, cobweb, patterned lames and even "astrakhan" lames. Scores of pale crinkled crepes for evening are woven with one or two stripes

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS
On Our Entire Stock
"DOLLAR DAY"
Thursday Aug. 9th
HOME FURNITURE STORE

TO HELP CARRY OUT THE SPIRIT OF



WE ARE OFFERING FOR "DOLLAR DAY" A DISCOUNT OF

\$5.00 off

on any Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite in our Store

BOUGHT FOR CASH OR ON TERMS

If you are considering buying either, it will be to your interest to buy on "Dollar Day."

We will also show further

REDUCTIONS

on many articles throughout the store on "Dollar Day" Come to Greenville Thursday, August 9th, "Dollar Day." Make our store your headquarters, where you will find a cool place, rest rooms, ice water and plenty of easy chairs. Every courtesy awaits you.

Quinn-Miller & Co.

"Pitt County's Leading Furniture Dealers"

of contrasting color as deep petunias on pale blue centered by a silver thread, while pebbled artificial silks in turquoise or violet are covered with a silver sheen or pebbled with gold.

OURISHING BEEF JUICE MAY BE MADE AT HOME

If a member of your family is in need of strength, real beef juice may be desired. The post-operative or the one who greatly needs nourishment but has no appetite will find it extremely beneficial.

Put about two and a half pounds of fresh beef—requesting the "neck" portion. Trim off every bit of sinew and fat. Cut it in tiny pieces. Then put it in a jar or a bottle and shut tight after you have seasoned with salt which also helps to draw out the blood.

Put the bottle in a deep tin filled with cold water in sufficient quantity to cover the bottle. Then put on the stove and let it come to the boiling point and keep on after this, slowly boiling it for six hours—adding water as it boils away.

The juice separates from the meat and the meat is drained of all its goodness—so the meat is not to be used afterwards. This will make about two good cups of beef juice. You can figure about a pound of meat to a cup of juice.

Laundry Hints

If you will fold your tablecloths lengthwise as you iron them, and in thirds rather than in halves, you will have a smooth section in the center which will help you in setting an attractive table and in arranging your table decorations.

Add starch to worn tablecloths and napkins when giving them the final rinse. It will make them last longer and look better.

Washing cretonne covers in bran water will aid in preserving their original colors.

Black silk clothes which look shiny and worn will be improved in appearance by being sponged with strong black coffee and ironed on the wrong side.

Onion Soup

Here is an onion soup recipe which has been tried with success.

Chop two onions. Put two ounces of butter into a pan and melt slowly. Then put the onions in the pan and fry until quite well done. Pour about a quart of boiling water into the pan and season. Add some sliced bread and some finely chopped Swiss cheese.

SPECIAL VALUES
On Thursday Aug. 9th
"DOLLAR DAY"
Coburn Shoes, Inc.

NOTICE OF SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by R. D. Edwards and wife, Julia A. Edwards, to W. C. Braswell, Trustee, under date of February 19, 1930, of record in Book M-12, page 185 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness secured thereby, and other stipulations in said instrument violated, and the owner of said indebtedness having requested this foreclosure, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on

Monday, 20th day of August, 1934 at Twelve O'clock Noon

the following described real estate, to-wit:

1st Lot: Located in the town of Grimesland, fronting 60 ft. on Pitt Street; beginning at a stake on Pitt St. at the corner of J. J. Elks' lot and running up Pitt St., about N. 59-1-2 W. 60 ft. to a stake; thence N. about 29-1-2 E. 150 ft. to a stake, corner of John Elks' lot; thence with Elks' lot line 150 ft. to the beginning. This being the identical lot conveyed to R. D. Edwards

and wife, Julia A. Edwards, by deed from Alston Grimes and J. Bryan Grimes by deed dated March 21, 1913, of record in Book N-10 at page 143.

2nd Lot: Situate, lying and being in the Town of Grimesland; Lying on Pitt Street at the northeast intersection of Pitt and Boyd Streets, running thence with the eastern line of Boyd Street in a northerly direction a distance of 150 ft. to the present line of R. D. Edwards lot No. 12; thence with R. D. Edwards line in an easterly direction and parallel with Pitt Street a distance of 80 ft., to another line of R. D. Edwards (lot No. 14); thence a southerly direction and parallel with Boyd St., with the line of R. D. Edwards to Pitt Street, a distance of 150 ft.; thence with Pitt Street in a westerly direction 80 ft. to the beginning, being lot No. 13 in said block.

3rd Lot: Beginning on Boyd Street a distance of 210 ft. from the northeast intersection of Pitt and Boyd Street at a corner of R. D. Edwards lot No. 12; thence with Boyd Street in a northerly direction a distance of 60 ft.; thence parallel with Pitt Street and in an easterly direction, a distance of 150 ft.; thence a southerly direction and parallel with Boyd Street a distance of 60 ft. to corner of R. D. Edwards lot No. 12; thence with R. D. Edwards line and parallel with Pitt Street, a distance

of 150 ft. to the point of beginning, being lot No. 11 in said block.

This sale will be made subject to life estate of R. D. Edwards and Julia A. Edwards in the first tract above described, in accordance with that certain judgment entered in the Superior Court of Pitt County at the May Term, 1934, in an action therein pending entitled "Julia A. Edwards vs. Hood System Industrial Bank of Greenville, N. C., and W. C. Braswell, Trustee."

This 19th day of July, 1934.
W. C. Braswell, Trustee.
Blount & James, Attys.
July 23-11w-4wk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

I, Lonnie J. Stocks, having this day qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of David Stocks, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate settlement with the undersigned Executor and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to file their claims properly, verified and itemized with the undersigned Executor within twelve months from the date hereof, of this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery of said claims.

This the 4th day of August, 1934.
Lonnie J. Stocks, Executor
of Estate of David Stocks.
Harding & Lee, Attys.
Auga. 4-11w-6wk.

WORLD'S LOWEST PRICE FOR A SIX

CHEVROLET The exceptional popularity which Chevrolet has enjoyed for many years has naturally had its effect on Chevrolet prices. Large sales have enabled Chevrolet to maintain consistently low purchase prices, which were recently lowered even further. As a result Chevrolet now offers you the lowest priced six-cylinder automobile obtainable—a big, comfortable car with Fisher Body styling and refinement—safe, weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes—the smoothness and economy of a valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine—and typical Chevrolet dependability. In offering this car, and the Master models, at substantially lower prices, Chevrolet hopes to repay the motoring public in some measure, for consistently placing Chevrolet so high in public favor.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

CHEVROLET

BROWN & WHITE, Inc.
GREENVILLE AND FARMVILLE

AND UP. List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Michigan, \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$18 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

CHEVROLET PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED AS MUCH AS \$50

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson have returned from Virginia Beach. Mrs. Annie Pittman and Miss Mattie Perkins have returned from the World's Fair in Chicago. Johnnie Congleton is spending a few days in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. J. C. Butner has returned from a visit in Clinton and Fayetteville.

Mrs. W. A. Polk of Enfield, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Pittman.

Miss Rose Hadley is spending a few days at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Bruce Warren and little son have returned from a visit in Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Scales are spending some time at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins are spending some time at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Allen of New Bern, spent the week-end here. S. F. Peterson of Gatesville, was a Greenville visitor Sunday.

Misses Elba and Frances McGowan left Sunday to attend a beach party at Nags Head.

Master Wilfred Allen has returned from Morehead and New Bern, where he spent last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tripp were Greenville visitors yesterday.

Mrs. J. A. Galbraith, little Miss Elaine Galbraith and Tom Galbraith, Jr., of Kinston, spent yesterday with Mrs. R. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brown and family have returned from Morehead City.

Mrs. C. O. H. Horne and Master Willie Horne spent today at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rogers have returned from Blount's Creek, where they have been for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Fennberg of New York, is the house guest of Miss Eugenia Thomas.

Miss Margaret Welsh has returned from a visit to Jackson, Yazoo City and Seminary, Miss.

Miss Novella Cannon of Ayden, is spending a few days with Miss Dell Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard E. Ross and children, Leah Mildred and Ledyard E. Ross, Jr., have returned from Norfolk, Ocean View and Virginia Beach.

House Party at Virginia Beach. Misses Mary Emma Clark, Isabel Whitehurst, Jane Hall, Margaret McLeod, Myrtle Holliday, Verda Wilson, Gladys Duval, Margaret Ward, Christine Palmer, Louise Winslow and Florence Perkins; John Clark, Jr., Gus Forbes, Jr., Hill Horne, Jr., John Warren, Joe Taft, Carey Mayo, Jr., Tyson Bilbro, Ed Anthony, Billie Station, L. H. Fountain and Joe Perry left today for Virginia Beach where they will join Mrs. Fortense Moye for a week's stay.

Immanuel Baptist Church. Regular mid-week service tonight at Immanuel Baptist Church will be led by Mrs. J. B. Spilman. The public is cordially invited to attend. Services will begin at eight o'clock.

Memorial Baptist Prayer Service. The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and Bible study will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at Memorial Baptist Church. We welcome all who desire to participate in this hour of spiritual refreshing with us. Come.

MEETS DEATH WHEN STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE. LaGrange, N. C., Aug. 8.—Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock from the home in La Grange, for James Benton, 60, who was killed instantly on Saturday evening about 12 o'clock, when struck by an automobile. Mr. Benton stepped out on Highway No. 10, just east of La Grange, in front of an oncoming car, driven by Osro Wiggins, who was coming from Kinston. Due to the thick shrubbery by the road, the occupants of the car did not observe Mr. Benton's approach to the highway.

He deceased was born November 13, 1873, in Buckleberry, the son of the late Charity and Ruffin Benton. He married Miss Lanie Aldridge, who survives, and has lived in La Grange since his widow, by two sons, L. J. Benton, of Fremont, and William Benton, of La Grange; two sisters, Miss Annie Benton, and Mrs. Annie Hill, both of near La Grange; three brothers, Jesse Benton, of Palmoa; Jack and John Benton, both of near La Grange.

It's All Right to Dance Now. Stephenville, Texas.—(AP)—A new book of regulations for students at John Tarleton College permits them to dance, also to smoke cigarettes (except on the campus). It's the first time in the 36-year history of the school that such activities have not incurred official displeasure.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Improvements in the health of the American people that already are possible if existing scientific knowledge were made available effectively are listed by Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., New York State Health Commissioner, in a report to the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Dr. Parran says: Typhoid fever and diphtheria can be reduced to lower minima. The infant mortality rate can be cut in half.

Two-thirds of the present 13,000 maternal deaths can be prevented. The increasing incidence of the venereal diseases can be changed to a decreasing progression. The tuberculosis battle is only half won. Cancer can be better controlled.

Specials. 1930 1 1-2 Ton Ford Truck. 1928 1 1-2 Ton Ford Truck. 1928 Dodge Victory Six. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1932 Plymouth Conv. Coupe. 1933 Dodge Sedan. 1934 Dodge Coupe. Dodge & Plymouth Sales and Service.

BLADES MOTOR CO. Phone 755

Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m.—The choir of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church will meet.

FRIDAY
8:00 p. m.—The T. E. L. Class of Immanuel Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. J. W. Clark on Seventh street.

8:00 p. m.—Withlacoochee Tribe No. 35, Council, I. O. R. M., will meet.

10:00 p. m.—The Cotillion Club will give a dance in the high school auditorium.

Undergoes Operation.
Friends of Mrs. W. J. Rhodes will be glad to learn that she is convalescing at her home on Harding street, following a tonsil operation.

First Presbyterian Church.
Mid-week meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. R. Potts will lead. Subject: "The Heroic Highwayman."

The service will last only forty minutes. Everybody welcome.

Entertain Stancil Family.
On Sunday, August 5, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Briley entertained members of the Stancil family at their home near Greenville. Mrs. Briley annually extends this gracious hospitality to her relatives and this year nearly a hundred descendants of Godfrey A. Stancil and Dorcas Jones Stancil, pioneer residents of Pitt county, were present.

The day was spent informally in greeting relatives and renewing friendships. At one o'clock dinner was served from a long table under the trees in the yard—the kind of dinner which has become traditional and typical of the best in Eastern Carolina hospitality.

The central figure, around whom others gathered during the day, was Mrs. Leona Stancil Sugg of Rocky Mount, one of the two surviving grandchildren of Godfrey Stancil and the only one present. Other members of the group, which extended to the fifth generation in descent, included connections from various parts of Eastern Carolina. Mrs. Nannie Stancil Parks of Drew, Miss, and Mrs. Frances Stancil Sterling of Los Angeles, Calif.

CALLS ON COUNTY TO COLLECT BACK TAXES.
Lumberton, N. C., Aug. 8.—A demand that the county collect its back taxes before increasing its tax rate this year was made upon the county commissioners of Robeson County here Monday by E. J. Britt, of Lumberton, substantial farmer, attorney and former county attorney.

Mr. Britt declared he has several clients who have said they will not pay the increase levy the commissioners have made this year of 33-1/3 per cent, from 60 to 80 cents on the \$100, with such a large amount of back taxes uncollected until they have been told to do so by the courts. He stated he had been instructed to enjoin the board from collecting the taxes.

TO MEN ARE BEATEN UP BY MOONSHINERS.
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 8.—(AP)—Six men and a woman are being sought by Federal agents, it was learned today, as a result of the beating of two men whom their assailants accused of having informed Norfolk Federal Revenue agents of the location of a large whiskey still near Moyock, N. C., Sunday night.

Pistol butts and blackjacks figured in the assault on Will Morrisett, Camden County farmer, on the highway near Moyock at dawn Monday morning, the officers were told.

The attackers, who were still dragging Morrisett along with them, left the negro unconscious and bleeding while they scattered through the woods in an attempt to locate a white man who they said had assisted the raiding Federal agents in locating the still.

LIFE SPAN RISE. CANCER CONTROL SEEN BY DOCTOR.
Philadelphia, Pa.—(AP)—Improvements in the health of the American people that already are possible if existing scientific knowledge were made available effectively are listed by Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., New York State Health Commissioner, in a report to the College of Physicians of Philadelphia.

Dr. Parran says: Typhoid fever and diphtheria can be reduced to lower minima. The infant mortality rate can be cut in half.

Two-thirds of the present 13,000 maternal deaths can be prevented. The increasing incidence of the venereal diseases can be changed to a decreasing progression. The tuberculosis battle is only half won. Cancer can be better controlled.

SOMETHING SMART FOR FALL



Here's a smart turban and scarf set for fall wear. From Revillon Freres, the Persian turban is of stenciled kid with the scarf matching. Lilly Dache, the designer, is matching only fur hats and coats this year—not tweeds. With tweed she recommends felts. (Associated Press Photo)

A Washington Day Book

By HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, D. C.—(AP)—The Federal reclamation bureau let itself in for more than it anticipated when its head, Dr. Elwood Mead, suggested evacuation of the drought-stricken western half of the Dakotas and the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains.

The immediate reaction of the affected area to Dr. Mead's proposal apparently settles the question. The government's job is to help these people stick it out rather than to evacuate them.

The explanation, say specialists here, lies in the fact that the people of the Western plains have in them that pioneer blood which is strong because, as the saying goes, "the cowards never started and the weaklings never got there."

Lawrence Westbrook, assistant director in charge of Federal emergency drought relief, says the problem of helping these people has to a large extent developed into one of helping them where they are.

Telephone Story
He cited a county in which five hundred families are trying to eke out a living on 430,000 acres which have a value of only \$1 to \$3 an acre and, as farm land, should be abandoned.

"Most of them expect to stay in this section, however," he added, "irrespective of action taken by the government."

Westbrook believes the records of the telephone company best tell the story of whether these homesteaders are running to cover or standing fast.

The first county in one State to be designated as an "emergency drought area" has 109 telephones in rural homes today as against 82 on the first of this year. Out of the 269 rural telephones in the county mentioned above where 600 families are trying to "eke out a living," only eight have been discontinued this year.

In the ten drought counties of this particular State which first were designated as drought areas, the total numbers of telephones has increased this year from 608 to 671.

They'll "Stick"
"These people were skating on thin ice above a fire-box," says Westbrook, "and now the inevitable has happened. But they want to stick."

Blazing guns and blackjacks were brought into action an hour later when the enraged men caught a negro in the woods not far distant and beat him unmercifully, after accusing him of giving information to the police.

The attackers, who were still dragging Morrisett along with them, left the negro unconscious and bleeding while they scattered through the woods in an attempt to locate a white man who they said had assisted the raiding Federal agents in locating the still.

Defends Law Suit



Elissa Landi, motion picture star, as she appeared in a Los Angeles court where she was a defendant in a suit brought by an assignee for a theatrical agency on charges Miss Landi owed \$11,000 percentage on her contract. The actress said she paid \$3,458 and believed it to be a sufficient amount. (Associated Press Photo)



Stately Top Notch
By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
The people who were in the automobile which had almost run down Top Notch were not able to understand what he said.

That was all because he lived in Puddle Muddle where he had learned to understand human talk through Willy Nilly.

"That rooster is certainly angry," said one of the people.

"Well, you can't blame him," said another. "We almost snuffed out his life."

"It's a lucky thing we didn't overturn," said the first speaker. "The way we came around that corner and the way we suddenly stopped were enough to cause a bad accident. We've got to get our rear wheels out of the rut and then we'll be all right."

"We're more than lucky," said one who had not spoken before. "We've taught ourselves a lesson. What is the use in going so quickly? We think because there aren't so many people in the country that there are none at all. And we feel as though it all belonged to us. I wouldn't have liked seeing that rooster killed, but just suppose it had been a child that had been walking along like that!"

Top Notch did not like being spoken of in quite so unimportant a way, but this person had sense. He walked over and bowed magnificently before the one who had just made this speech.

"I wonder if the rooster felt I was sorry," the person said, as Top Notch walked off from these wild people, walking in a stately grand way.

Tomorrow—"Changed Willy Nilly"

ITALIAN BAMBOO WEAPON IN JAPANESE TRADE WAR
Turin, Italy.—(AP)—Stung to the quick by Japanese competition in such Italian securities as silk and cotton goods, Italy is thinking about an offensive in a typically Japanese product—bamboo.

An article in the newspaper, "Gazzetta del Popolo," outlines the possibilities of bamboo growing and manufacturing in this kingdom.

Bamboo already grows in southern Italy, without cultivation. Giovanni Comiso, which has traveled in the Far East, outlined for the newspaper the numerous objects Italy could manufacture, with cheap labor, from bamboo, mentioning houses, agricultural tools, canes, fishing rods, chairs, writing tables, chests, vases, hats, frames and scaffolding.

Chile Cuts Mortgage Interest
Santiago, Chile.—(AP)—A law has been promulgated reducing from 7 and 8 per cent to 6 per cent the interest on loans due to the Bank of Mortgage Credit.

CLERGYMAN APPROVES OVERALLS IN CHURCH
Waynesville, N. C.—(AP)—Fine feathers are all right, says the Rev. R. P. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, but it would suit him just as well if all of his

FOUR ARE ATTACKED BY RABBIT PET DOG
Washington, N. C., Aug. 8.—Treatments for the last two of four persons who were attacked last week by a mad dog at Chocowinity were started Monday morning at the Beaufort county health offices, bringing up to 11 the total number now receiving such treatment there.

The four additions to the list are Bonnie Goldey, his two sons, William and Cecil, and another small relative of the Goldeys, Murray Boyd, all of whom live at Chocowinity.



HAL THURSTON
Curley headed maestro and leader of his orchestra, which will play for the dance sessions of the Greenville Cotillion Club Friday, August 10th at Greenville high school. In addition, Miss Peggy Wood, personality singer, will be featured.

BEAUFORT'S TAX RATE SET AT NINETY-SIX CENTS
Washington, N. C., Aug. 8.—An even dollar per \$100 valuation will be Washington township's contribution to Beaufort county's coffers, while property in the remainder of the county will be taxed at 96 cents on the \$100, under action of the county commissioners in regular session Monday.

Tax rates were finally fixed on the basis of the budget previously prepared and tentatively followed.

A poll tax of \$2 was levied on all males of the county between 21 and 50 years of age, with 25 per cent of these receipts to go to the poor fund and 75 per cent to the school fund.

A levy of 4 cents on the \$100 valuation was ordered laid in Washington to care for that division's bonds.

The maximum license rates permitted to the county under State law also were assessed.

CLERGYMAN APPROVES OVERALLS IN CHURCH
Waynesville, N. C.—(AP)—Fine feathers are all right, says the Rev. R. P. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, but it would suit him just as well if all of his

Many "DOLLAR DAY" SPECIALS The Smart Shoppe

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS On Our Entire Stock "DOLLAR DAY" Thursday Aug. 9th HOME FURNITURE STORE

WE GUARANTEE JEWELRY REPAIRING WATCH REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price LAUTARES

W. L. BEST, Opt. D. Complete Eye Examination FITTING OF GLASSES

SPECIAL VALUES On Thursday Aug. 9th "DOLLAR DAY" Coburn Shoes, Inc. WANT ADS PAY

THE WISE OLD OWL..... by Esso

USE ESSOLINE AND YOU WILL SEE WHAT'S MEANT BY FUEL ECONOMY!

Esso guarantees SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

Buy Yours At Phone 9118 14th & Evans Sts. Sutton's Esso Service Station

THURSDAY Dollar Day

Men's Half Sole and Rubber Heels \$1.00

Women's—2 pairs shoes half sole and heels \$1.00

T. Goor Shoe Shop
803 Dickinson Avenue

"A Woman must have had a hand in styling the new FORD V-8"

THE fact is, many women did. For this new Ford car was definitely planned to meet the needs of women as well as men. That's why you'll find a special compartment for your purse in the dashboard and sun-visor for your eyes. That's why interior fittings have been so tastefully designed. Why a finer grade of upholstery has been used. Why brakes act on the slightest touch of your toe. Why the steering ratio is 15-to-1 in order to make this car easier for a woman to handle. And remember, the Ford V-8 has all the safety features modern engineering skill can devise—a V-8 Engine, Torque-tube Drive, All Steel Body, Welded Steel Spoke Wheels, Safety Glass and many others. Remember, too, that the Ford V-8 is the most economical car to operate Ford has ever built. Not only that—Ford V-8 delivered prices are decidedly low.

\$505 and up. F. O. B. Detroit. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company—the Authorized Ford Finance Plan.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

You Are Cordially Invited To View A Showing Of The NEW FORD V.8 For 1934 ON DISPLAY

John Flanagan Buggy Co.
FORD DEALERS IN THE GREENVILLE TERRITORY

W. M. B. BROWN, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Examination For Glasses
319-325 National Bank Bldg.
Office Hours: 9-12:30; 2-4
Wednesday 9-1

SPECIAL VALUES On Thursday Aug. 9th "DOLLAR DAY" Coburn Shoes, Inc.

FOR DOLLAR DAY
Oilette Pictures, \$1.75 and \$2.75 values, each \$1.00
Bird Pictures, ideal for sun parlor or bedroom, large size—2 for \$1.00
Hand painted and hand carved Flower Plaques, \$1.50 value, special for Dollar Day \$1.00
\$1.49 Magazine Racks \$1.00
Pictures, Trays and Mayonnaise Bowls \$1.00

No special in the Beauty Shop—but you'll find the service far above the average—and actually at saving! Why? Because expert operators, plus only the best of materials, assure you of individual service to your liking.

The difference in our Permanents is worth many times a dollar!—Ask the woman who has one! Call 31 now!

THE VANITIE BOXE
Evans Street—At Five Points

SPECIAL VALUES On Thursday Aug. 9th "DOLLAR DAY" Coburn Shoes, Inc.

The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Established 1883 DAVID J. WHITCHARD, Jr. Owner and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C. as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) One year \$5.00 Six months \$3.00 Three months \$1.50 One month .50

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES The F. Clark Co., Inc., New York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Kansas City.

KEEPING OUT OF WAR

(Scottish Rite News) During the current threatening situation in Austria the cry of our pulpits, statesmen and the press is "Stay out of it!"

Let us forget, lest we forget, is it not appropriate to review Mark Twain's comment on war from "The Mysterious Stranger," written the year before the World War?

"There has never been a just one, never an honorable one—on the part of the instigator of the war. I can see a million years ahead, and this rule will never change in so many as half a dozen instances.

"Then the handful will shout louder. A few fair men on the other side will argue and reason against the war with speech and pen, and at first will have a hearing and be applauded; but it will not last long; those others will outshout them, and presently the anti-war audiences will thin out and lose popularity.

"Before long you will see this curious thing: the speakers stoned from the platform and free speech strangled by hordes of furious men who in their secret hearts are still at one with those stoned speakers—as earlier—but who do not dare to say so.

"Next the statesmen will invent cheap lies, putting the blame upon the nation that is attacked, and every man will be glad of those conscience-soothing falsities, and will diligently study them, and refuse to examine any refutations of them; and thus he will by and by convince himself that war is just, and will thank God for the better sleep he enjoys after this process of grotesque self-deception."

SPITE MARRIAGE by Katharine Haviland Taylor

SYNOPSIS: All that really stands between Bob and Marsha Powers is Bob's refusal to understand Marsha's relation with one of her old friends and Marsha's unwillingness to force Bob to listen to reason.

Chapter 39 BOB IN TROUBLE

THERE was much to trouble Bob in his third week at home. He heard that Geoffrey Tarleton was attending a dancer who could hardly write her own name, but who, for one sort of male, had vast appeal.

With distaste, but thoroughly, Bob verified details to find that the rumors were based upon truth. Marsha, with that! It was unthinkable! There were good things about her which were, he knew, too good to be wasted in such a way.

Again and again he decided he would have it out with her; ask her, no matter what else she did, to keep free from Tarleton's soiling touch. But she was obviously avoiding every chance for intimate talk with him and he did not once, during the week, find the moment when he could force upon her the topic he wished to discuss "coolly."

He planned what he would say, with opportunity for words given, as he lay awake by night, and as he saw, by the slit of light beneath her door, that she too lay awake.

She was even thinner and her frail appetite had dwindled yet more; that troubled Bob deeply. He supposed, with a chilling of his tired, suddenly old heart, that she had heard of Tarleton's defection and was wounded by it. Bob knew that Tarleton would always wander this and that she must, for the sake of her future and the peace that might be in her future, know it.

Conjecture, too, distressed him that week. Marsha had, before she married him, endured an unhappy life in her aunt's company in order that no aspersion be cast upon the acid maiden lady by those who might wonder too deeply about Marsha's living alone.

He did not want Marsha to live with Miss Gertrude. "It would be absolute hell for her!" he murmured aloud more than once, considering the matter that, with others which were equally unpleasant, dogged his weary footsteps.

He wanted to talk that over with her, and he had no chance to talk anything over with her. She eluded him deftly; she squirmed from every net he spread to trap her.

"She hates me," he thought; "it hurts her even to be in the same room with me!"

It did not seem quite fair to him that she should hate him; he felt he had been fairly stoic about the blow that had come to him through his realization of how he had been cheated.

Of course, he reasoned, she had not known how hard the blow had been, still was. He presumed, when he was an old man, he would still be thinking of her with yearning and with the thought of her return to him which thrived despite every real and sometimes brutal discouragement.

MARSHA, on her side, kept from Bob's path as much as was possible, and a deft woman can make that easily possible. She kept from him because, with him, she feared she might betray herself.

If she said, "I want to go back with you; I want another chance!" he would remember all she had done for him to respond with a consent he would make sound hearty.

And then another hell for them, with her wanting more than he could give her, knowing her; and he forcing himself to give as a gesture of gratitude.

Marsha thought often: "If he had been as starved for love as I, he would know that the way I care does count, no matter how secondary I am." She knew that no other woman would ever love Bob so deeply, wholly and truly, and she felt that any woman who knew him, must love him.

Perhaps after the divorce he would marry again; that possibility appeared against the black curtain of dark, each night, to make her sit up in bed, turn on the light, try to read.

Trying to read was all she could do; a page half understood, and she would lay down her book to think, "I do want him to be happy." She did, but she could not yet subdue

the terror that came with, "He may, of course, marry again." If he married again, everything would be so entirely done for her. Doubtless, in time, she would reach that tepid ground where she could drug herself by collecting little pieces of porcelain; rare books or fans or dolls. Dolls, she dismissed, after consideration. "No, she would never collect dolls.

Mrs. Powers had thought she would be a lovely mother. The tears rolled down her cheeks remembering this of the woman she had called "Mother"; the woman whom she had felt to be "mother."

She ached for her need of the small, old lady; and she never suffered thus without thinking, "Poor Bob! Poor Bob!" But Bob's suffering, real as it was, was not so tragically real as was Marsha's.

She could not speak of Mrs. Powers without a trembling of lips, a harsh summoning of control which made her tense. Bob, seeing this, realized she had cared; it touched him deeply. One day, at the end of that long, third week, he laid his hand upon her arm to say "How shall I ever thank you for all you did?"

She cried to answer, "Love me! or if you can't do that let me follow you, around the world, wherever you go."

She said: "You gave more to me than I've given to you and something that has lent a light to my living, that will never dim."

Then she had left him quickly, realizing that she had spoken a truth that was beautiful, but a truth that had left her uncertain and tragically lonely.

She sat a great deal in Mrs. Powers' room, Bartholomew told Bob after a cough and a little hesitation. "It isn't the best thing for her, Mr. Robert," Bartholomew pointed out, "to brood so."

HANNAH said her clothes were only hanging on her, so thin she was. Bartholomew reported this to Bob, adroitly and after a plea for pardon.

"I know," Bob answered, sharp from strain. "God!" he flung out then, running nervous fingers through his hair; frowning.

"I have a definite feeling, sir, if you will pardon me, please, Mr. Robert, that something is weighing on Mrs. Powers' mind, a something beyond her sorrow."

Bob turned to Bartholomew who, years back, had taught a small, lean, freckled Bob to make sailors' knots and who had helped this same Bob to collect marbles and to make fish nets from twine.

They had once been punished together, for trying to get a hornets' nest that Bob wanted in his collection. Bob still had a tiny ship that Bartholomew had whittled for him.

... the bond between them was an old and tight one and memories made their relation gentler and more real than that of man and servant.

Bob could remember Bartholomew's weeping at the death of his father, and how Bartholomew had said, "So long as you'll let me serve you all, I shall do all I can, and thank you and God for the chance given me!"

Yes, the relation was more than that of man and servant. "What can I do, Bartholomew?" asked Bob. "What haven't I done?"

"If you'll forgive me, sir, she's that painful dependent upon affection. We've all noticed it to speak of it, and it has quite touched us. Never have we seen the like. She is like a child, as one might say, sir, when she feels affection; like a child who has been a bit naughty and who is forgiven and that is tremulously grateful for it! I think with an unusual gentleness, she would tell you what lies on her mind."

"Thank you, Bartholomew." "Thank you, sir! That will be all, sir?"

"That will be all." For some time, alone, Bob stood by a window staring upon the misty, chill world. He had never known, he reflected heavily, so dismal a spring.

He tried to draw Marsha out that evening at dinner. "Child," he said, "is something troubling you?"

For a moment stark panic was in her eyes; she grew pale then she flushed hotly.

"Why do you ask that?" she questioned. Did he know? she wondered, what she had done one day when it seemed she could not go on alone? But he could not know. No one save she knew; no one save she could know!

(Copyright, 1934, by K. Haviland-Taylor) Tomorrow, Marsha tries to open a box.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 22. Grounds adjoining a house 24. Guided 26. Away from by bit 28. Water falling from the clouds 30. Cutting tool 32. Like 33. In India, a native cavalryman 34. Eat away bit by bit 36. Town in France 38. Corrupt 40. Money exchange premium 42. Trial forms used for stamping 43. Implore 44. Japanese measure 46. Owns 47. Sign of the infinitive 80. Article 81. College degree

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-84 indicating starting points for words.

NO JUDGMENT SOON IN SUIT AGAINST YOUNT that no judgment would be forthcoming in the case of the Carolina Power Company versus Russell M. Yount, resigned clerk of court of Newton, Aug. 4.—Indications are

Catawba county, until after September 17 were in evidence here yesterday. In order that he might give the "proper attention" to the judgment in the case, Judge W. F. Harding of Charlotte, has been granted a week's leave and Judge Frank S. Hill has been assigned special judge to hold Judge Harding's term of court at Shelby the week of September 17, indicating that no judgment will be handed down until after this time.

COMING... A NEW SERIAL

Advertisement for Tiger Island serial by Gouverneur Morris. Includes a portrait of Gouverneur Morris and a small illustration of a boat.

TIGER ISLAND

Here is a swiftly paced story of romance and intrigue aboard an old tramp steamer. Ahead lie the pounding reefs and dangers of Tiger Island. Aboard the Boldero are Harvey Bowers and Ivy Green, unaware of the plot about them.

Starts Wednesday, August 15

The Daily Reflector

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a man and woman in a romantic pose, a pack of cigarettes, and the slogan "I like the likes of you - looks like you like them too".

Many "DOLLAR DAY" SPECIALS The Smart Shoppe SPECIAL REDUCTIONS On Our Entire Stock "DOLLAR DAY" Thursday Aug. 9th HOME FURNITURE STORE SPECIAL VALUES On Thursday Aug. 9th "DOLLAR DAY" Coburn Shoes, Inc.

Wednesday, August 8, 1934

LOCALS NAB CLOSE GAME AT TARBORO

Tarboro, Aug. 8.—Greenville scored twice in the 10th inning yesterday to defeat Tarboro, 4-2 and give Reynolds May the decision over Shoaf in a pitchers' battle.

Not A Bad Catch



Mrs. William J. Marshall, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., traveled a long way to catch this fish, but it was worth it. She hooked the 75-pound, four and one-half foot long bonita at Old Point Comfort beach, Va., 40 minutes after arriving. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

By way of carrying the track record controversy a step farther, W. L. (Fox) Canton, veteran and successful mentor of California Institute of Technology, rises to suggest that all marks be thrown out. He would take to human element, entirely from foot racing.

Stanton, whose coaching career started in the East and brought him West, sagely suggests that the names of great runners no longer are based on their times but on their victories, 'since all the old timers' marks long since have been junked.

'Greece held foot races, but who remembers the records? What has become of the records made by Bernie Wefers, Charles Paddock, Waldo Throp and Fred Kelly? Records are very uncertain things so long as human beings have anything to do with the making of them.'

'With doubt now injected into all past records, why not include track meets in the New Deal, acclaiming the victory, not the record, as the important thing?'

Electrical Camera Is Answer The Kirby electrically operated timing-camera is a bit expensive to operate, but it is the real answer to the problem of what to do about foot-racing records. It has now passed beyond the experiment stage and is being used at most outstanding national track meets to detect errors by the human eye in 'calling' the order of finish.

Comparison of the camera-clock with hand-timing so far has not established any conclusive margin of error. That is to say, the two have varied consistently but sometimes the hand-timing has been slower than the automatic device and at others it has been faster. It is well known, of course, that in the big events a consensus of at least FIVE watches is taken to arrive at the official time. The theory is that this average compensates for manual errors, but it is only a theory that happens to be reasonably fair and acceptable. It doesn't prove anything except that hands that hold the stop-watch — and even the watches, for that matter — vary.

It has only been within the past half dozen years that the International A. A. F. has approved the use of stop-watches split to the tenth of second. Up to 1928 only fifth-second watches were regarded as accurate enough to time a world record run.

You read that Paul Runyan beat Craig Wood in a 'putting duel' in the final round of the P. G. A. championship—but do the golfing pictures show either Mr. Runyan or Mr. Wood at the delicate task of making the strokes that mean most on the score-card, either of differ or not?

On the contrary, they invariably show Mr. Wood at the top of a full swing and the caption refers to him as the 'belting beauty' from Hollywood, New Jersey, or they illustrate Mr. Runyan at the finish of his somewhat unorthodox stroking style. This, I suppose, comes under the heading of 'action' and is therefore more attractive for picture purposes than the stolid stance of the man bending over the little ball on the green.

The question we all want answered, however, is "How can we take fewer putts?" At least it's the most important question for the average golfer and we have the August issue of "The Rotarian" to thank for some real attempt to answer it. There's an article to Francis Ouimet, the eminent Bostonian on "Putting Begins at Home."

It may be just as well to leave the home out of this discussion but if there's anyone qualified to discuss putting I know of none better fitted than Mr. Ouimet.

missing holeable putts without making some effort to correct the fault with a new style. Usually, when asked for a tip, I suggest a change in putters instead of trying an entirely new stroke.

"It is important to learn the best style at the outset and then have few bad habits to unlearn."

"Never Concede a Putt" After discussing the relative value of using the living-room rug or home-made contrivances for putting practice, a subject which he will pass over lightly, Ouimet continues: "In the actual stroke, the putter should finish low. You do not need to lift the ball, you know, but merely send it along the ground smoothly."

"After all it is in the short putts that skill counts most. Everyone holes a putt sometimes from the edge of the green, but there is a decided element of luck in that?"

"Gene Sarazen feels that too great a premium is placed on putting and too little on iron play. There may be some merit in what he says, but I believe that instead of having a large-size cup as he suggests, the green could be made smaller. This would not only place a premium on a fine iron shot but also on the chip shot."

for the Tigers to come through, thereby breaking up a long-standing Eastern monopoly on the driver's seat. In this he probably will find all but Bucky Harris of the Red Sox and Joe McCarthy of the Yankees in agreement with him.

Detroit not only is a "red hot" baseball town when the home club is winning, but it has a fine background of achievement dating back to the flag-winning days of Hughie Jennings, the exploits of Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford, Harry Heilmann and a flock of other sluggers.

Tiger batters have won more American League batting championships than players of all other clubs combined, due primarily to the fact that Tyran Raymond himself lifted the crown twelve times. But the club has rarely been a contender in recent years, and not out of the second division since 1927.

"Down the Line" "Detroit has a dangerous line-up," Crinin remarked recently, in discussing the Tigers, "because its power is well distributed. Look 'em over. There's Goose Goslin, a grand hitter who is having a grand year. Then Charley Gehringer, who is one of the greatest players and batsmen in baseball, and Bill Rogell come along. All three are real punch. Hank Greenberg is a long-distance man. Cochrane's batting average this year doesn't show how really dangerous he is at the plate. Down in No. 8 position all you have to contend with is Marvin Owen, playing

the best game of his life and hitting over .330. "The club has fine spirit and three pitchers, at least, in Marberry, Bridges and Rowe, who should carry their form right down the stretch. All three have exceptional-ly good fast balls."

Not Joe's Fault Cronin meanwhile hardly can be blamed for the decline of his champion Senators. The pitching staff that performed so consistently last year sagged right from the start of the 1934 season. Neither Al Crowder nor Earl Whitehill, except in flashes, have shown anything like their winning form of last season when together they collected 46 victories.

Heinie Manush has been enjoying another big year at bat, leading the American League list, and Cronin was fortunate to have such a first-third base replacement as the hard-hitting Cecil Travis, but these advantages have been offset by a series of accidents, costing the club the services of Like Sewell, No. 1 backstop, and Joe Kuhel, star first baseman.

Cronin himself until lately had not been hitting up to his normal stride and the trade of Goose Goslin to the Tigers for Jonathan Stone did not work out to the advantage of the Senators. The Goose has been out-hitting Stone by some than 35 points.

Joe's Best Wishes Ride With Mickey Joe Cronin, who no longer can entertain any hope of keeping the American League Championship, is cheering for Mickey Cochrane to duplicate his (Joe's) achievement of 1933 and capture a flag in his (Mickey's) first season as a manager. Joe thinks it would be a "great thing"

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Table with columns for Greenville, Ab. R. H. O. A. E. and rows for various players like Harrington, Woodworth, Weaver, etc.

Table with columns for Tarboro, Ab. R. H. O. A. E. and rows for various players like Cleary, Biggs, Loughn, etc.

Table with columns for Greenville, Ab. R. H. O. A. E. and rows for various players like Ayden, Kinston, etc.

Table with columns for Ayden, Ab. R. H. O. A. E. and rows for various players like Tatum, etc.

Table with columns for Greenville, Ab. R. H. O. A. E. and rows for various players like Johnson, etc.

Table with columns for Greenville, Ab. R. H. O. A. E. and rows for various players like Rogers, etc.

Table with columns for Greenville, Ab. R. H. O. A. E. and rows for various players like Sivy, etc.

Table with columns for Greenville, Ab. R. H. O. A. E. and rows for various players like Mewborne, etc.

Table with columns for Greenville, Ab. R. H. O. A. E. and rows for various players like Biddle, etc.

COASTAL PLAIN SCHEDULE

Table listing dates and locations for Coastal Plain League games, including August 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

Standing of Clubs

Table showing standings for Coastal Plain League clubs: Ayden, Kinston, Greenville, Snow Hill, New Bern, Tarboro.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Table showing standings for Piedmont League clubs: Norfolk, Wilmington, Charlotte, Greensboro, Richmond, Asheville.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing standings for American League clubs: Detroit, New York, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing standings for National League clubs: New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results

Table listing results of games from the Piedmont, American, and National Leagues.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing results of games from the International League.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Table listing results of games from the Pacific Coast League.

SPECIAL VALUES

On Thursday Aug. 9th "DOLLAR DAY" Coburn Shoes, Inc.

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this Great New MOTOR OIL...



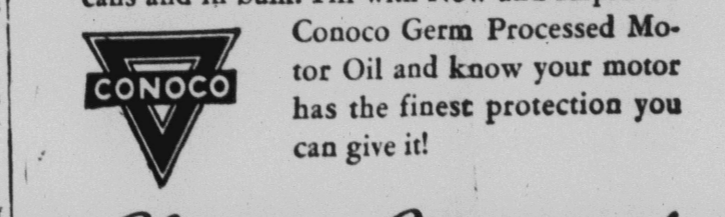
...Climaxes Continental's 59 Years of Leadership!

Continental Oil Company's half-century of quality leadership reaches a climax in New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil!

This great new oil has these advantages: 1. Two to four times greater film strength than any straight mineral oil. 2. Penetrates and combines with metal surfaces—the "Hidden Quart that never drains away."

Here's proof that it gives you greater motor protection and lower oil consumption: Tested at Indianapolis Speedway against five other nationally known oils in identical cars, five quarts of New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil carried its car 4,729 miles—3,015.8 miles farther than the first oil to fail, 1,410.2 miles farther than the best of the five other oils!

18,000 Conoco Stations in 40 states have this great new motor oil for you in refinery-sealed cans and in bulk. Fill with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and know your motor has the finest protection you can give it!



New and Improved CONOCO GERM PROCESSED (PARAFFIN BASE) MOTOR OIL

ONE OF THE PRODUCTS OF CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY [CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY PRESENTS Tonight and Every Wednesday Night, over N. B. C., including WRVA 9:30 P. M. S. T. Harry Richman... Jack Denny and His Music and John B. Kennedy]

Dollar Day

Special Subscription Offer

THIS WEEK ONLY

You May Save 25c—\$1.50

or \$4.00—

By Paying Your Subscription This Week

Co-operating with the merchants of Greenville in offering attractive bargains for Dollar Day, Thursday August 9, we are offering ALL THIS WEEK the following prices on new or renewal subscriptions.

A Two Year Subscription, \$6.00 —You Save \$4.00

A One Year Subscription, \$3.50 —You Save \$1.50

A Three Months Subscription, \$1. —You Save 25c

Combs Speaks At Junaluska

HINDENBURG



Von Hindenburg, stern-visaged though he was, had a sentimental side and a fund of humor. At functions where women were present he acted the cavalier, graciously dispensing compliments and bouquets. He is shown here at a party in Berlin.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER Berlin.—(AP)—There were paradoxes in the personality of Paul von Hindenburg, seemingly incongruous joinings of the stern disciplinarian, tender sentimentalist and jovial joker.

In the early months of his first term there were cries from the nationalists, whose votes put him in office for "more power for the president." But those demands subsided quickly as the seasoned fighter demonstrated he could stay within the German constitution and yet exert a lot of personal pressure.

Under Chancellors Bruening, Von Papen and Von Schleicher the immediate predecessors of Hitler, he showed his mettle especially when emergency conditions of unrest caused Article 48 of the basic laws to be invoked. That article gave the president power to promulgate decree laws and Hindenburg used it fearlessly, issuing strictures which cut deeply into the pocketbooks of every citizen and circumscribed their daily activities.

He expected every man, woman and child in the reich to assent to these decrees with a soldierly response, and he was not disappointed. Similarly it was his endorsement of the Locarno pact in 1925 which swung the extreme rightists into line for its acceptance and his personal appeal to the people on March 13, 1930, after he had signed legislation giving effect to the Young plan, stifled the murmurs against that financial burden.

Yet this man who could sternly impose his will upon a whole nation has an underlying stratum of real tenderness in this make-up. There was, for example, the time in 1928 when with King Amanullah of Afghanistan, he visited the hall of fame in the "Zeughaus," the first time Hindenburg had been there since the World War.

The president's emotions were so stirred that tears ran down his cheeks. Without a word Amanullah stepped to the old warrior's side and pressed his hand. The gesture sealed Hindenburg's liking for the exotic Asiatic ruler, of whom he always spoke in warmest terms.

INJURED PATROLMAN SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Rocky Mount, N. C., Aug. 8.—The condition of Sergeant Dewey C. Lewis of the State Highway Patrol is improved, according to attending physicians at a local hospital where he was brought gravely injured early Sunday afternoon in a crash on the Wilson highway.

Members of the Texas Supreme Court habitually postpone their vacations until after the primary election because question of election law invariably come up for determination at the last minute.

Japan was the only non-genteel country found in a recent worldwide study of the occurrence of this disease.

WANTS

RATES: 10 per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. Persons not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL—ALL ORDERS given Thursday and Friday for awnings will take a 20 per cent discount. Buy your awning now for next year. Phone 552-J. Rodgers Smith.

CRYSTAL LAUNDRY Dry Cleaning—Pressing PHONE 30

TOBACCO TWINE—OAKDALE. Riverside and other brands, Tobacco Thermometers, Lanterns, Trucks, etc. Our prices are the lowest. J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions.

BARBECUE, BRUNSWICK STEW—fresh every day at Respass Barbecue Stand. Special rates to clubs. "Every meal a pleasant memory." Phone 979-JX. We deliver. 6-1 mo.

SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF August on all Permanent Waves—our regular \$5.00 wave, \$3.00. Shampoo, finger wave, 50c and 75c. Experienced operators. Cinderella Beauty Parlor, over Greenville Drug Co., phone 798. 6-1 mo.

FRESH CORNED MULLET, HERFINGS, Smithfield Smoked Sides, Tobacco Cotton. Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, Mgr.—Seed, Feed and Provisions. 26-1f

WE SPECIALIZE ON REPAIRING fine watches, clocks and jewelry. No job too difficult. 34 years of continuous service. Best Jewelry Co. 19-1 mo.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL—ALL ORDERS given Thursday and Friday for awnings will take a 20 per cent discount. Buy your awning now for next year. Phone 552-J. Rodgers Smith.

FOR THURSDAY—CINNAMON Buns. People's Bakery.

LOST—ONE BLACK AND WHITE spotted fox terrier puppy, about 3 months old. Had leather harness on. Reward for return to J. C. Lanier.

STRAYED AND LOST—ONE BAY mare mule, about 8 years old; weight about 1,000 lbs.; good condition. Last seen at Winterville Tuesday night, July 24. If found notify Roy T. Cox, Winterville, and receive reward. 27-1f

PHONE 619, IF IT'S LAUNDRY OR any making. The Old Reliable—we know how. Rainbow Cleaners. 14-1f

New—Eddie Cantor in "WHOOPEE"

SHE MEETS THE CHALLENGE OF A GREAT STORY!



"The Gambling Lady" A Warner Bros. production with Joel McCrea, Pat O'Brien and Claire Dodd

Also "Harry Warren" Vitaphone Act "Private Lessons" Musical Comedy "Heart of Paris"

Travel Film STATE

WANTED—YOU TO PUT YOUR winter clothes in moth-proof bags—yes, we do lining and dry cleaning a specialty. Carolina Dry Cleaners, Leon Smith, Prop.

FRUIT JARS—ALL SIZES, WITH glass top, zinc top or brass top. Also have extra fruit jar rubbers and jar tops. J. A. Watson, Feed—Seed—Provisions. 23-1f

IF YOU ARE OUT OF GAS—BATTERY dead or a tire is flat, think and call 9123 or 9124. Dal Cox Service Station. "We send, service anywhere—anywhere." 3-1f

FOR RENT—TWO LARGE, AIRY rooms, unfurnished. Suitable for light housekeeping. Call 752-JX. 6-3f

WHEN IN NEED OF PLUMBER or Steam Fitter call 775-WX. C. L. Russ, registered plumber and Steam Fitter. All work under my personal supervision, Greenville, N. C. 7-6f

SPRING CHICKENS AND BROILERS Also Nice Hens All Dressed Free W. B. Herring Grocery Co. Phone 359

OUR NEW TURNIP AND RUTABAGA seed have arrived. All new seed. It is time to plant now. J. A. Watson Seed Feed Provisions. 3-1f

TRY "ABOVE ALL" FLOUR—always fresh flour and always good. The price is reasonable, too. J. A. Watson—Feed, Seed, Provisions. 3-1f

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK of Pee Gee, Palm S, Insect oil turpentine, white lead, brushes, etc. Estimates cheerfully given on any type job. Call phone 147. J. A. Watson—Feed, Seed, Provisions.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS On Our Entire Stock "DOLLAR DAY" Thursday Aug. 9th HOME FURNITURE STORE

House For Rent The Dr. R. L. Carr house, on corner of 4th & Pitt Sts., Fully furnished, 9 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigerator, electric stove, oil heat double garage, etc. Rent reasonable. CALL C. S. CARR, JR. AT 294

SPECIAL VALUES On Thursday Aug. 9th "DOLLAR DAY" Coburn Shoes, Inc.

Many "DOLLAR DAY" SPECIALS The Smart Shoppe

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof building. Inside swimming pool. All athletes Best health record. Catalog 50c. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Treas., Box 3, Fork Union, Virginia.



Thursday August 9th

- \$1.50 Leather Rabbits \$1.00
\$1.95 Nursery Rockers \$1.00
75c Picture Cords \$1.00
\$1.50 Decorated Willow Baby Rockers \$1.00
\$2.00 Mirrors \$1.00
2-75c Window Shades, any color \$1.00
\$1.50 and \$2.00 Large Size Flower Boxes \$1.00
5-New Perfection Oil Stove Wicks \$1.00
\$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats, 18x30 \$1.00
\$1.75 Card Tables, red and green \$1.00
\$1.75 Clothes Linenets \$1.00
\$1.50 per yard—6 feet wide Gold Seal Congoleum (Not Installed), per yard \$1.00
\$1.50 Lamp Stove \$1.00
\$1.60 New Perfection Chimney \$1.00
\$1.50 Bath Room Mats \$1.00
3-50c packages Fluorine Oil Stove Wicks \$1.00
3-75c Kirsh Curtain Rods \$1.00
\$1.75 Kitchen Stools, with back \$1.00
\$1.50 Carpet Sweepers \$1.00
\$1.50 Lilla-By with Spring \$1.00
\$1.50 Squeeze Easy Mop and Bucket and Powder \$1.00
\$2.00 Congoleum Rugs, 36x72 inches \$1.00
\$1.50 Clothes Hampers \$1.00
\$2.00 Ironing Boards for \$1.00
\$1.50 Cane Seat stool Chairs for \$1.00
\$1.50 Boudoir Lamps \$1.00
\$1.50 Pedestals \$1.00
\$2.00 Ornamental Dogs \$1.00
\$1.75 Ornamental Lions \$1.00
\$1.95 Bed Lamps \$1.00
\$1.50 Smoking Stands \$1.00
\$1.65 Magazing Racks \$1.00
\$1.75 Whatnots \$1.00
\$1.75 End Tables \$1.00
2-75c Lamp Shades \$1.00
\$1.75 Step Ladders \$1.00
\$2.00 Ice Cream Freezers \$1.00
2-85c Baby Chairs, (red) \$1.00
\$1.75 Breakfast Room Chairs (unpainted) \$1.00
\$1.50 Suit Cases \$1.00
\$1.50 Ornamental Rabbit \$1.00
\$1.50 Sofa Pillows \$1.00
\$1.60 Johnson's Floor Wax \$1.00
2-65c Sofa Pillows \$1.00
\$1.35 Picture \$1.00
\$1.95 Rugs \$1.00
\$1.75-38-inch Duplex Shades \$1.00

—AND DOZENS OF OTHER THINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

UNDER NO CONDITIONS WILL WE SELL AT ABOVE PRICES BEFORE THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th

QUINN-MILLER & CO.

"PITT COUNTY'S LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS"