

# BIG BARGAINS YET

**S. BERMAN'S** Big Sale will close Saturday night.

**BIG Bargains for Chat- Bham County People.**

**SPECIAL** prices on everything in stock.

## S. BERMAN,

**SQUARE DEAL MERCHANT,**  
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING**  
STATE COLLEGE STATION RALEIGH, N. C.

Technical Education at State College prepares its graduates for personal success and for leadership in industrial progress. The college offers

**FOUR YEAR COURSES IN:**

Agriculture—including General Agriculture and Specialized Courses in Farm Crops, Agricultural Engineering, Animal Husbandry and Dairying, Biology, Horticulture, Poultry Science, Soils, Veterinary Medicine, Vocational Education.  
Chemistry, Agricultural Chemistry, Textile Chemistry and Dyeing.  
Civil Engineering, Architecture and Highway Engineering.  
Electrical Engineering.  
Mechanical Engineering.  
Textile—Textile Engineering, Textile Manufacturing, Textile Chemistry and Dyeing.  
Agricultural Economics, Business Administration, Rural Life.  
General Science, Physics, Biology.

**TWO YEAR COURSES IN:**

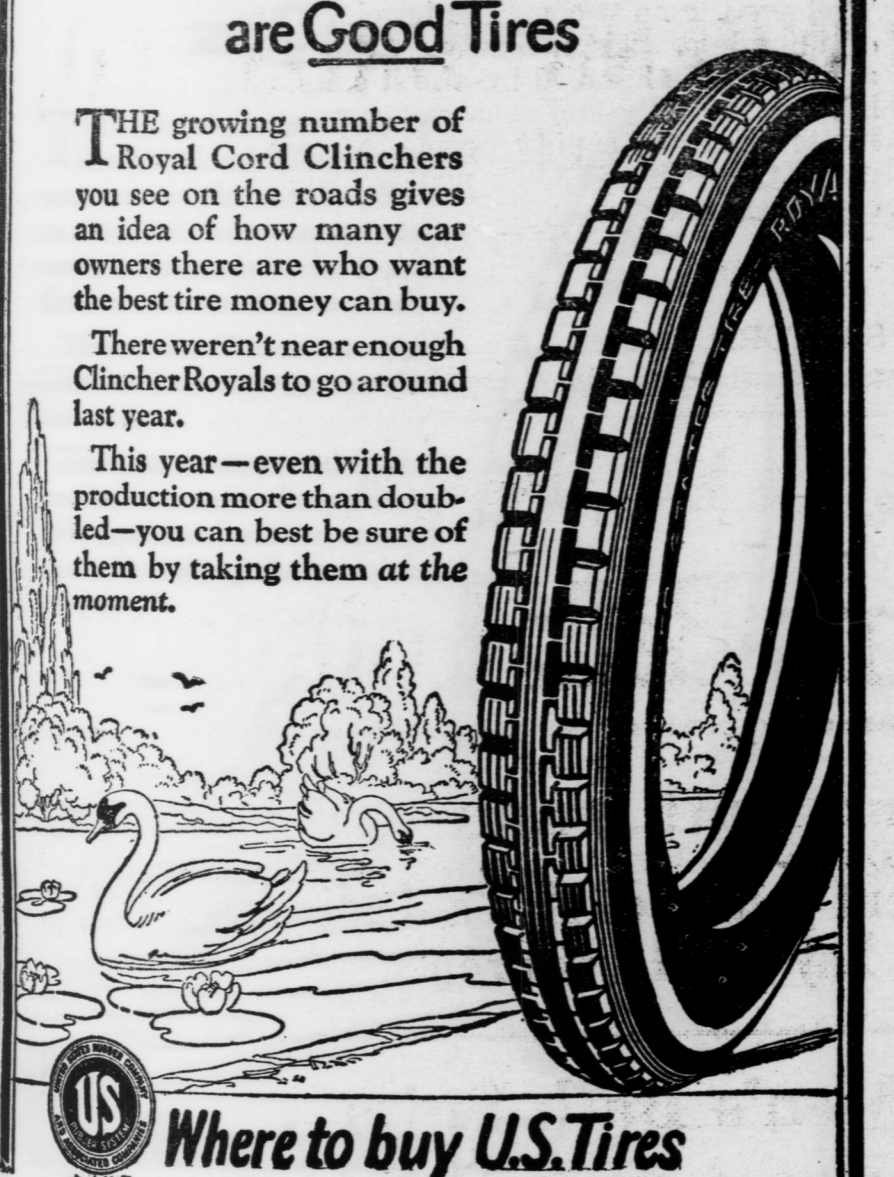
Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Textile Manufacturing.  
One Year Course in Auto Mechanics.  
Winter Course in Agriculture for Farmers.

Summer Session for Teachers, for College Entrance and for College Credit.  
Excellent equipment in all departments.  
Session 1922-1924 begins September 4.  
Entrance requirements for Freshman Class, 15 units—English, 3; History, 2; Mathematics, 2½; Science, 1; Elective, 6½.

For catalog, illustrated circulars, and entrance blanks, write E. B. OWEN, Registrar.

**Everywhere—Royal Cords**

**United States Tires are Good Tires**



**THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy.**

There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around last year.

This year—even with the production more than doubled—you can best be sure of them by taking them at the moment.

**Where to buy U.S. Tires**

**SQUARE FILLING STATION,**  
W. L. LONDON & SON,  
Pittsboro, N. C.  
D. T. MOORE  
Brynard, N. C.

## Notice of Tax Sale.

By authority vested by Legislative enactment the undersigned will sell at public auction the real estate described below for the non-payment of taxes for the year 1921, in front of the postoffice, in the town of Siler City, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on

**SATURDAY, JULY 21st**

unless said taxes are satisfied on or before the day of sale:

Walter Ferguson, tract of land,	22.03
Mattie Sue Hatch, tract of land,	19.99
J. R. Parks, Jr., one lot,	4.89
Ben Beaver, house and lot,	9.75
F. E. Womble, town lots,	13.00

This 21st days of June, 1923.

**C. H. CRUTCHFIELD,**  
City Tax Collector.

**NEWSPAPERS AND ETHICS**

Greensboro News.

Independence, "freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the public interest." Sincerity, truth and accuracy, "good faith with the reader, and the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name;" fair play to all, giving both sides of a question the right of expression through the press, regardless of personal bias. These things, in the code of ethics now formally adopted by the North Carolina Press association are not, in North Carolina editors' handling, mere words.

The liberalizing of the North Carolina press has been making good progress for many years. North Carolina still has its journals of avowed partisan function, and it is difficult for them to follow these principles at all times; "fidelity to public interest" they would claim no less stoutly than independent papers; but the public interest must always, first if all, be translated into terms of party service, whenever the party is involved.

Nevertheless, there has been a liberalizing all along the line of newspaper endeavor. Perhaps the newspaper workers may lay no claim to this as a result of the leaven of virtue within them; they have been dealing with a public becoming hourly more sophisticated; a public constantly trained by advertising, most of which appears in the columns of the newspapers themselves, to demand reliable products, and to detect artificial coloring matter.

At any rate, those who publish under the banner of independence manage to maintain a high standard of accuracy and candor most of the time, and even the party papers are usually trustworthy in their news reports.

The best of our tribe, no doubt, have still a long way to go before achievement of the ethical ideal, therefore it is well for President Sherrill to hold up this ideal before us, and for the association to declare adherence to it. But the procession moves in the right direction, and the people who part with their money for the editor's product are all the while getting more and more real value in return for it.

Of course, the most of us follow conventional lines in our thinking; or if we think boldly and freely, and discover that truth does not follow conventional lines, abstain from a suicidal affronting of the public conviction. But it is plain enough that successful journalism, successful in public service, may not proceed too far in advance of the mass; it must keep touch, go along with the folks. The leader who is always a hill or two ahead must have a powerful voice indeed to reach back to the led. And one office of the press is, by common consent, leadership.

Nor can it do any harm to remind the brethren that a body of journalistic ethics necessarily includes decency, in the sense of avoiding whatever is intended to excite the baser sides of men or "to pander deliberately to vicious instinct." Although there is not much temptation to that sort of indecency in North Carolina; not in the newspaper business, at any rate. Nobody has ever made much of a success at it. But it is more to the point that we should all pray to be delivered from fear, and from the temptation to curry favor with the powerful, and those who have long purses. Take us as a tribe we have always been poor, and it is a fact that there are those who still regard our trade as a sort of mendicancy; who expect that, if we refuse to do their bidding for a piece of money, we will at least not dare to do their forbidding, lest they destroy us.

After all, our contract with the public is simple and reasonable; we undertake to find all the essential facts of a certain sort, classified as news, and report them faithfully and without fear or favor. We add our opinions, good or poor, of these facts; and we permit others to do the same; and we add more or less in the way of entertainment. But if we stick to the job of serving up the facts, understandingly and in reasonably good English, the public will stand by us through thick and thin. Because the public has found that it is absolutely necessary for it to have the facts.

**Secret of a Long Life.**

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth. You wonder how this came about. Here are some of the reasons:

She knew how to forget disagreeable things.

She mastered the art of saying pleasant things.

She did not expect too much from her friends.

She made whatever work came to her congenial.

She kept her nerves well in hand and inflicted them on no one.

She retained her illusions and did not believe all the world wicked and unkind.

She relieved the miserable and sympathized with the sorrowful.

She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are price less treasures to the discouraged.

She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and considered. This is the secret of a long life and a happy one.—Exchange.

**BUILD A HOME NOW!**

\* \* \* \* \*

\* Clip this coupon and take it to any advertiser of The Record, tell them you saw their ad in The Record, and they will give you special consideration on your purchases.

\* \* \* \* \*

**We grind your corn or sell you meal.** Beard Bros.

**GLADNESS.**  
(Jas. L. Hughes.)

Are you not sad for sorrows past? No, I am glad they did not last. Do you not hate the false you knew? No, I love more the good and true. Do you not mourn for work undone? No, I rejoice for triumphs won. Have not Life's struggles wearied you, No, they revealed new work to do. Do you not fear the long, dark night? No, I await the coming light. Surely some dread the future mists, No, Hope and Faith can see the stars.

Russian Proverb.  
The husband's sin remains on the threshold—the wife's enters the house.

## Inactive Liver

"I have had trouble with an inactive liver," wrote Mrs. S. Nichols, of 4412 Spencer St., Houston, Texas. "When I would get constipated, I would feel a light, dizzy feeling in my head. To get up in the morning with a lightness in the head and a tremble feeling is often a sign that the stomach is out of order. For this I took **Thedford's Black-Draught**, and without a doubt can say I have never found its equal in any liver medicine. It not only cleans the liver, but leaves you in such a good condition. I have used it a long time, when food does not seem to set well, or the stomach is a little sour."

If it isn't  
**Thedford's**  
it isn't  
**BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Liver Medicine.

**Sunburned?**  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
cools and soothes  
the parched skin.



**Children like**  
**Dr. Miles' Laxative Tablets**

Don't struggle trying to get your children to take bitter, evil tasting laxatives.

Get a package of  
**DR. MILES' Laxative Tablets**

and the children will beg for them — they taste so good.

Adults and children find these tablets mild, sure and thorough.

Your druggist sells them at pre-war prices—25 doses 25 cents.

**NOTICE OF SERVICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION.**

In Superior Court, Aug. Term, 1923.  
North Carolina, Chatham County.  
Morris Brooks  
vs.  
Alma Brooks

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Chatham County, North Carolina, to secure for plaintiff an absolute divorce from her; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear on or before the 6th day of July, 1923, at the office of Clerk of Superior Court for Chatham County, North Carolina at his office in the court house and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This June 6th, 1923.  
J. DEWEY DORSETT,  
Clerk Superior Court.  
R. F. PACHAL,  
Attorney July 5-6

**NORTH CAROLINA EVENTS.**

**News in Concise Form For The Busy Reader.**

Raleigh.—Mrs. John D. Cooper, of Henderson, gave 7 sons and 1 daughter for service in the world war.

Monroe.—One whole family in Buford township, Union county, are taking the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia.

Raleigh.—J. David Norwood, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee, is to retire within the next 30 days.

Kenansville.—Superior court opens here the 9th with Judge Grady, a native son, presiding. There are six murder cases on the docket, all defendants being negroes.

Kenansville.—There had been no rain in this section for 15 days yesterday and crops have been burning up. Even the boll weevil, it is said, couldn't stand the torrid weather and has been dying along with cotton.

Hamlet.—The third annual Sandhills Peach Show will be staged at Hamlet the latter part of July, co-operating with all the growers in the Carolina fruit hills, both North and South Carolina.

Elizabeth City.—John D. Sykes, the bank defaulter who was arrested last week in Gilmore, Mont., had a \$5,000 silver fox ranch and was living luxuriously. Ten thousand of the \$25,000 stolen was recovered.

Sanford.—A. R. Kellam, of Raleigh, traveling salesman for the Coca-Cola company, of Atlanta, lies in the Sanford hospital in a very serious condition as a result of an automobile accident Saturday afternoon near Lemon Springs.

Kinston.—Wallace Flowers, who lives in Kansas, wants a North Carolina wife. Arden W. Taylor, sheriff here, has been asked by Flowers to substitute for Cupid in his case. "That Sunflower State gentleman is asking for a widow."

Rocky Mount.—Two negroes entered the store of W. W. Andrews Saturday night and shot and killed W. L. Rigles, a clerk, and beat the proprietor into insensibility, robbed the cash drawer and left. One of them was captured at Selma. The other escaped.

Raleigh.—J. H. Hightower, president of the defunct Raleigh bank, was sentenced to serve from two and a half to four years in the penitentiary. He appealed. This case was tried here last week.

Southport.—The continued dry weather in this section is causing serious injury to crops. This dryness, an inch and a half of rainfall during May and less than one inch during June, is very much below normal, especially in contrast to last year when the rainfall went the other way. 10 inches falling in June, July and August.

Salisbury, July 1.—Plans for the reopening of the Bank of Rockwell, at Rockell, one of Rowan banks which closed its doors following the closing of the Peoples National Bank of Salisbury, have about been completed and it is expected that the institution will throw its doors open for business next week, probably early in the week.

Charlotte, July 1.—Two soapstone pots, fashioned by the hand of a skilled Indian craftsman of the long ago, were plowed up on the J. W. Tevapaugh farm, eight miles from Charlotte on the Mount Holly road, during the past week. They are regarded by those who have seen them as exceptionally fine specimens of the handicraft of the Red Man.

**IN MEMORIAM.**

(By Camilla Gilmore)

In memory of Guy Webster, a former schoolmate, died March 18, 1923. On the eighteenth of March, 1923, Sunday afternoon, near 5 o'clock. At St. Leo's Hospital, in Greensboro. The death Angel came and knocked. It came right in and took away, A son, brother and devoted friend, By his bedside his mother and dad Watched faithfully unto the end.

When he left them, he left with smile And fled straight home to God, He left behind him his sorrows, cares And the earthly path that he trod.

His place is vacant in home and school Which can never be filled again, But we feel assured that loss on earth Is his Eternal gain.

No more his brilliant face we see, No more his voice we hear, And when we think of the friend that is gone There flows to our eyes a tear.

But we shouldn't grieve, for God's chosen flowers Are always the purest and best, Therefore we know by his conduct on earth That he has gone home to rest.

His character was that of a gentleman His talent was mastered with care, And his mannerly deeds of good Formed friends by scores everywhere.

While we say he has gone and left us Let us hope for only a while, Let us hope there'll be a reunion Between friends, sister, parents and child.

Heaven retaineth now this school boy Earth the lonely casket keeps, And we will always love to linger Around the mound where he sleeps.

Let us not be grieved, dear people, Let us live better day by day For we will soon be called to travel That same straight and narrow way.

**BUILD A HOME NOW!**

**THE PRINTER'S EFFORTS.**

A great many times you will hear some near-do-well say that the newspaper in some particular county is no good. It has no news in it or that the editor is a crank, or some slight remark that is intended to injure the paper.

Did you ever stop to think that the printer-man was busy seven days in the week, working and planning to get up all the news he can for you to read, and that half that he does get he cannot print.

Suppose the editor of any paper would disregard the heartaches that might be caused and publish everything he hears and corroborates? There would be many separations, folks would leave town and hide, the court dockets would be filled to overflowing and death and despair would often follow in the wake of facts that can be learned by a newspaper man.

No, we cannot afford to publish everything, but this paper like most of its competitors makes an effort to publish only that news that is preferred by the subscribers. Very few people want the public to know all they do and say and we abide by the desire.

**TURLINGTON ACT IS DRASTIC.**

Statesville Landmark.

"What would you do if a friend invited you into his office to have a drink?" inquired a member of the local bar during the past week.

"Is this an invitation?" responded the attorney emphatically.

"I'd do the same thing you would do."

"Well, you would be guilty of violating the law and you could get four years for it—two years for having liquor in possession and two years for transporting."

"Where do you get that transporting count?"

"You transport it to your lips, don't you?"

"You're serious about this, are you?"

"Yes, I'm serious," replied the attorney; "and it's something the public ought to know about. If you take a drink of liquor anywhere but in your own home, you have violated the Turlington act and you are liable on two counts. A prominent judge ruled that way recently. And what's more, the man who gives it to you is liable on three counts—having in possession, giving and transporting. The court can give him six years."

"Aw, no court is going to pass any such sentence at that."

"Well, I'm not talking about what the court would do; I'm telling you what the law is."

"I had no idea this new law was as drastic as all that." He paused deliberately. "There's this compensation about it, it's going to make the home more popular. It's going to revive the old custom of 'calling.' Nice old custom anyway—ought to be revived."

**Policemen as "Coppers."**

Police Commissioner Enright of New York once said the word "cop" is composed of initials of "constabulary of police," but other authorities say it is an English expression, a shortening of the word "copper," as the English policeman is called. Sir Robert Peel, as prime minister of Britain, instituted the first London police force. The men were nicknamed "bobbies" and "peelers." Later they wore a helmet with a heavy band of copper over the crown. This was kept burnished and they soon were called "coppers" as a result.

Kennedy, C. B. Way, A. J. Wilson, E. to the old town where he lived so but owing to the late saving his money.

Governor Morrison was arrested in