

Throngs Are Expected For Dollar Days In Williamston

Thrifty Shoppers To Come Here From Five Counties This Week

Leading Stores In Town Cooperating In Great Movement

Dollar Days Effective In Every Field of General Merchandising

Staging their most appealing and most effective selling event in history, Williamston merchants are making ready for the greatest shopping throngs in the early spring season. Throwing their weight behind a town-wide dollar days festival, the leading stores will offer astounding and super buying opportunities to wise and thrifty shoppers on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. With few exceptions, the festival will be extended to every store and shop in the town, making available all types of merchandise at bargain prices.

Designed primarily to acquaint a larger clientele with the advantages offered by Williamston as a modern, convenient and advantageous shopping center, the Dollar Days will attract hundreds here from five or more counties in this section of the State. Never before have Williamston merchants cooperatively advanced a bigger and greater trade event. While the various advertisements in this paper list numbers of special dollar days bargains for the last three days of this week, there are hundreds of others too numerous to mention awaiting the careful and wise shopper.

Any and every member of the family who would tune-up his or her wardrobe, equip the tool house and make ready for an uninterrupted work schedule on the farm and in the garden and yard will find it absolutely advantageous to attend Williamston's dollar days trade festival the last three days of this week.

It will require a little time, to be sure, to read all the specials listed in the advertisements appearing in this paper, but the buyer who would save good money will do well to read and study every item carefully. This dollar days trade festival is not an ordinary event; it is one that helps Williamston merchants meet and make new friends and customers, and it is conducted on a narrow margin basis and in many instances at a loss to the merchant. Take time out for this big trade event; it will pay you to travel far for the as-

King of Spain?



An early restoration of the Spanish monarchy is seen with the formal disclosure that former King Alfonso XIII, under an agreement with Generalissimo Franco has renounced all claims to the throne in favor of his 27-year-old son, Prince Juan. The exiled monarch is still in Rome.

Drug Stores On The 'Dollar Days' Front

Williamston's two modern drug stores are occupying a prominent place in the front ranks of the dollar days trade festival scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Trade discounts, ranging up to 25 per cent, are being offered in addition to combination purchases.

During the dollar days, thrifty shoppers will find it to their marked advantage to replenish their toilet supplies and refill their medicine cabinets.

Inviting bargains are available at both stores, Clark's and Davis.

tounding bargains listed by Williamston's leading firms.

Hundreds of special items have been added to the large stocks for the event. Store operators have anticipated for a large crowd, but exercise discretion and don't wait until the last day to stock up for the spring and summer with dependable merchandise.

Bomber vs. Sailing Ship



These scenes look as if they were from wars of early colonial days, but actually this picturesque sailing vessel is the victim of German bombers, according to the information accompanying these German official pictures. Top, the ship lists heavily after being struck by the explosives. Lower, she prepares to plunge to the bottom. Hard-pressed for ships, Britain uses even sailing vessels to break Germany's counter-blockade.



Imagine the Allies Afraid of Germans Because of German Kindness

A North Carolina Revolutionary leader wrote his Governor and stated an unusual "Grievance."

June 6th, 1780, a son of the "Old North State" was writing his governor a letter telling of the approach of the British soldiers. He stated a "most unusual grievance." He indicted the British for an odd crime. They were charged with being "too good."

William Hooper was author of the letter addressed to his excellency, Governor Nash. He told a story as strange as would be the case if the leaders of the Allies should say: "I fear our resistance to invasion will fail, for the German generals are too kind, gentle and benevolent toward our people whom they have captured."

The letter was written following the fall of Charleston. Many North Carolina militiamen had been captured when the city surrendered. But they had been freed to return to their homes.

Cornwallis' army had divided and was advancing with considerable force, one division via Camden toward Charlotte and the other toward Cross Creek (Fayetteville).

The British fleet was expected at Wilmington to supply the "red coats." The soldiers of the king were threatening the peace of North Carolina.

Letters were addressed to Governor Nash from Wilmington, Kingston (Kinston), Martin County, Bertie County, Cross Creek, New Bern and other places. Some were words of encouragement. Many others told of the gathering of scattered troops, of the need of money, of the militia's enrollment being slow and of the scarcity of supplies.

Colonel Armond had arrived in Wilmington to collect the fragments of the Polish Count Pulaski's legion. General Caswell had retreated from South Carolina to Cross Creek. The cause of the colonies against the mother country was a topic for conversation everywhere. The Tories, friends of the king, awaited the arrival of British troops. They anticipated rich rewards when Cornwallis conquered North Carolina.

However, Hooper's letter reveals a strange story. It tells of a people who seemed to welcome the enemy. He told Governor Nash that the people acted as though they were in perfect security. Imagine an invading army knocking at a community's door and there being no evidence of a panic. There was no preparation for resistance. The citizens were not removing their families to distant places. William Hooper complained that "the general clemency which had marked General Clinton's success" was influencing the minds of the people. He was afraid of this kindness, for he was certain that his neighbors would not fight with vim and determination against a conqueror who was kind. If the British generals were feared because of their cruelty, Hooper thought the colonists would be more determined to hold back the invaders.

William Hooper, being a Revolutionary leader, knew it was not safe for him to await the arrival of British soldiers. In his letter he suggested that Governor Nash secure another tenant for he planned to move immediately. Others were remaining whom he felt sure would be pleased by an opportunity of living in the governor's house.

Imagine the people of the modern Europe states making no preparation for resisting an invading army, nor for evacuation. Awaiting the enemy's arrival, feeling safe and secure from harm, does not seem to be the style today.

Pelted Hitler



John Leisl is pictured in Philadelphia federal court as he became a citizen of the United States. Years ago, when he resided at Munich, Germany, he was one of a group which frequently pelted an obscure rabble rouser named Adolf Hitler with overripe vegetables. But times have changed.

Things To Watch For In The Future

A "Wackeroo." It's a small chalk figure with hands coming out of its neck and feet growing out of its neck, and otherwise outlandish enough to make you want to smash it—which is exactly what you're supposed to do. It exists for the sole purpose of sitting around on a window ledge or table until some time when you get thoroughly exasperated with the world—then you pick up Mr. Wackeroo and smash him on the floor—then you sit down and feel better. Cellophane-sealed bathrooms in hotels—a couple of New York hostilities have started giving the bathrooms a violet-ray disinfect-

Yancey Farm Families To Receive 3,000 Mattresses

Low income farm families of Yancey County will make and receive approximately 3,000 mattresses before July 1, reports R. H. Crouse, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

ing treatment after each guest checks out, then sealing the whole room with cellophane, ready for the next guest. A new rocket-type motor, developed by New York University engineers—not designed to shoot anyone to the moon, but merely as an auxiliary source of sudden power to give additional bursts of speed, as in airplane take-offs where the runway is short, the cylinders are four feet long, six inches in diameter.

Auto Accessories At Bargain Prices

Dollar days in Williamston on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week will afford owners a splendid opportunity to get their cars ready for spring and summer driving. The Western Auto Store, owned and operated by Miller and Miller, on Main Street, is participating in the big dollar days festival this week by making available fancy savings on auto accessory purchases and on other items that come in so handy around the yard and in the home.

Read the ads in this section and follow the dollar days signs for bargains.



March 6th, 7th and 8th

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

8 YARDS Regular 15c PRINTS For Only \$1.00	12 YARDS Regular 10c PRINTS For Only \$1.00	TWO 59c Print DRESSES For Only \$1.00
6 PLATES, 6 CUPS, 6 SAUCERS, for only \$1.00		
TWELVE Regular 10c TOWELS For Only \$1.00	ONE NO. 3 WASH TUB and ONE 10-QUART BUCKET \$1.00	\$1.50 Value BLUE BUCKLE OVERALLS Special For Dollar Days \$1.00
1 BLUE ENAMEL DIPPER, 1 BLUE ENAMEL BUCKET, ONE BLUE ENAMEL WASH BASIN, AND ONE BLUE ENAMEL DISH PAN. Special For Dollar Days—ALL FOR \$1.00		

Martin Supply Co.

WILLIAMSTON, N. C.



Woolard Hardware Co

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, March 6, 7, 8

We List Only a Few of the Many Fine Values That Can Be Secured At Our Store

Set of Six KNIVES and FORKS— Were \$1.19—For DOLLAR DAYS	\$1.00
5-Foot STEP LADDER — \$1.50 Value — For DOLLAR DAYS	\$1.00
Twenty-Quart ENAMEL KETTLE— \$1.50 Value — For Dollar Days	\$1.00
Six Single Horse PLOW POINTS— \$1.20 Value — For Dollar Days	\$1.00
10-Gallon GARBAGE CANS—\$1.50 Value — For DOLLAR DAYS	\$1.00
3 Packages STOCK POWDER — \$1.50 Value — For Dollar Days	\$1.00
One ALARM CLOCK —\$1.25 Value. For DOLLAR DAYS	\$1.00
One R. F. D. MAIL BOX—\$1.25 Value — For DOLLAR DAYS	\$1.00
One Quart B. P. S. ENAMEL—\$1.50 Value — For DOLLAR DAYS	\$1.00

WOOLARD Hardware Company



At Clark's Pharmacy—March 6, 7, 8

50c Hines HONEY and ALMOND CREAM	39c	LUX SOAP — 2 bars for only	15c
50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE	39c	50c bottle JERGENS LOTION	39c
40c SQUIBBS TOOTH PASTE	34c	40c bottle FLETCHER'S CASTORIA	34c
25c SQUIBBS TOOTH PASTE	19c	50c HOLDTITE DENTAL POWDER	39c
50c KIKLAX — 2 bottles for	51c	Mennen's Shav'g Cream & Skin Bracer, 75c val.	49
4 cakes COLGATE SOAP	19c	1.00 Clark's Rheumatism Compound, bottle	79c
TEK TOOTH BRUSH — Special At	23c	15c PUTNAM DYES, For Dollar Days	10c
LAXATIVE BROMO-QUININE TABLETS	29c	50c Johnson BABY TALCUM POWDER	39c

Clark's Pharmacy, Inc.

Prescriptions Filled By Registered Pharmacist

PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY

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