

SERIES SEVEN WATAUGA BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION IS NOW OPEN

Why not join the big army of Building & Loan Stockholders? Get in the habit of laying aside a definite amount of money each month for a rainy day. Remember that this stock draws 6 per cent compound interest and is exempt from all kinds of taxes. One dollar a month for 78 months entitles you to \$100 in cash from the Building and Loan. Keep your money at home. Build Watauga County! Why invest your money in questionable securities outside the county? Write to the Secretary Mr. W. H. Gragg, for further information.

The Watauga Building and Loan Association

WATAUGA CABBAGE GROWERS ARE WORKING ON THE CO-OP SYSTEM

H. N. Blair is Head of the Organization—Last Year the Association Realized about 1,000,000 pounds of Cabbage From a Field of 100 Acres.

We pass along another good story from Mr. Henry Birk in the Greensboro News, written during his recent sojourn in Boone.

You have heard of the cotton co-op and the tobacco co-ops, but have you heard of the cabbage co-ops? I found them here today organized under the name of the Watauga Co-operative Cabbage Growing Association. They have built here their own sugar-krout factory, the only one in North Carolina. Their product is sold under the Watauga brand and shows a picture of Grandfather Mountain on the can.

Eighty farmers in the county last year organized the Blue Ridge Farmers' Association for the purpose of selling cabbage co-operatively and of making krout. Each man invested \$10 or more and was entitled to take the cabbage from one acre for each \$10 invested. Approximately one hundred acres of land were planted in cabbage for the association and from this land 1,000,000 pounds of cabbage were realized.

Business men of Boone subscribed sufficient amounts for preferred stock in the company to bring the total investment to \$8,000. H. Neal Blair, who came from a long line of cabbage and krout authorities, was made manager of the new association. In July the krout factory was built and the association was functioning nicely when the season was opened.

Four hundred thousand pounds of sweet graded cabbage were sold to jobbers in the state.

"In selling to the jobbers we tried to make it clear that we were going to give them the grade which their order called for and that we were going to sell to them and at regular intervals as ordered," Mr. Blair explained.

The remaining 600,000 pounds of the 1,000,000 raised by the members of the association was made into krout and sold in bulk; that is in barrels or tubs or cans. Two hundred and forty tons were canned, making 2,000,000 two pound cans. Sixty tons were sold in bulk.

"I venture to say that North Carolina alone does for times more krout each year than we can produce. We are hoping that by letting our goods advertise themselves, we will be able to increase our output from year to year," declared Mr. Blair, pulling reflectively on his pipe.

The cabbage are delivered from the farmers' wagons into the bins on the north side of the factory. From the bins they are taken by a half dozen men who trim them nicely, put them on a machine which shreds the core, an auger-like arrangement revolving at some 1500 revolutions a minute. They are then thrown on a belt which carries them to a krout cutter, an ingeniously arranged set of blades which shreds the cabbage into long strings and drops it into a box which, when full, is rolled to the pickling tank while another is being filled under the cutter. The cutter never stops. Fifteen tons of the vegetable are handled by the cutters daily.

The pickling tanks are simply big overgrown barrels, some twelve feet across and 8 feet deep, set into the basement. Each tank will hold 25 tons and there are 10 tanks in the factory here.

"When we fill a tank we place a plank head over the top with cement blocks for weights and allow it to stand about 60 days for the pickling process," explained Mr. Blair.

"But don't you add a quantity of water?" I wanted to know.

"No," he replied, smiling at my ignorance. "Cabbage is 95 per cent

water in composition."

After the pickling process has been completed the krout is taken from the tanks and packed in tubs, barrels or cans for the market.

The canning process is an interesting one. The krout is forked out of the tanks, put on a floor truck, and rolled to the canning department. Here it is dumped into a large filling table. Steam pipes penetrating this table heat the krout to a steaming condition. The empty cans come to this table by way of a gravity car-run from above. From this car-run they are taken by a group of women employees who trim around the tops. Their job is to fill the cans and to pass them on to the exhaust—a long enclosed box heated by a perforated steam pipe. The purpose is to heat the cans and drive all cold air from them before they are sealed. A belt conveyor carries the cans through the box and to the sealing machine.

Here the lids are put on the cans and the latter are fed into the machine which seals them at the rate of 30 a minute, 1800 an hour. They drop from the sealing machine into large iron baskets. These are swung into a steam pressure cooker by a hoist. This cooker takes care of 1,000 cans per hour. The cans remain in the cooker some twenty minutes and are heated to a temperature of 215 degrees Fahrenheit. This process destroys all organisms.

The cans are taken from the cooker, cooled in a tank of cold water, labeled, packed in cases, and are then ready for shipment.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NORTH CAROLINA

If recent primary election results teaches anything, it shows that the sentiment of the American people is for conservative and sound ideas of government and business. It should show both Republicans and Democrats alike that the men they put up for public office should be capable of impressing the voters with the fact that they will give if elected, a sound businesslike administration of public affairs and curb the tendency to expand the functions of the government to various fields of private industry.

Cherryville—Steel observatory to be erected on Mount Mitchell for the use of fire wardens.

Hamilton—Contract let for the construction of high school building.

Cherryville—\$150,000 street paving bonds sold.

Shelby—Work commenced developing Cleveland county fair grounds.

Farmers in Pamlico county recently shipped car of soy beans co-operatively.

Mount Holly—Baptists building new church.

County Commissioners of Hertford county to purchase 40,000 pounds of calcium arsenate and distribute to farmers at cost in fight against the boll weevil.

Salisbury—\$300,000 additional bonds voted to finance construction of high school building.

Charlotte—Building permits issued during first five months of the year total \$3,500,000.

Cherryville—Farmers Bank & Trust Company moves into new \$75,000 home.

Thomasboro—Two room school building to be erected.

Murphy—Contracts to be let on five road projects.

Beaufort—Board of Education lets contracts for school buildings at White Oak, Newport and Cedar Is-

land.

Hickory—Modern apparatus ordered for local fire department.

Hendersonville—Construction of new road to city reservoir under consideration.

Statesville—Morrison Mfg. Co. opens \$100,000 plant for manufacture of bank, office and store fixtures.

Blanco—Phoenix Utility Co. to construct \$250,000 sub-station.

Hendersonville—Carolina Oil and Supply Company building service station at Main and Seventh Street.

Bessemer City—Contract awarded at \$25,000 for addition to the high school building.

Rutherfordton—Rutherford county home to be erected at cost of \$60,000.

Charlotte—Site to be selected at once for construction of automobile roadway.

Boone—Modern 50 room hotel now under construction.

Rhodes—Southern Power Company finishing work on three million dollar local power project.

High Point—High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad idle since February 1, 1923 resumes operation.

Greensboro—Site selected at Green and Gaston Streets for new city building to cost \$342,500.

OIL TORTUNES WON FROM SMALL LOAN

Oklahoma City, June 24. — Like big oaks from little acorns grow, so do large fortunes sometimes spring from small capital in the oil fields of the southwest.

Several years ago, when "wild-cats" were punching holes in Oklahoma soil with varied luck, two ex-Texas cow punchers, borrowed a small amount of money from their parents and sank a drill in the petroleum bearing sand.

The result was a "strike"—the historic Glenn pool—and the cow-punchers, R. A. Chapman and Robert McFarland, were started on their way to riches and to become oil magnates.

The other day Chapman's father died, and an appraisal shows he left an estate valued at five million dollars, most of which came to him as a result of the little loan by which the first big oil well was made possible.

The father, P. A. Chapman, resided at Waxahachie, Texas, and most of his estate is in Texas, but Oklahoma has just collected \$12,500 inheritance tax on the basis that \$100,000 of the Chapman estate is in that state.

His estate, however, is small in comparison with that of the two cow punchers, whose properties are valued at approximately \$50,000,000—all made from the little loan negotiated many years ago.

On Saturday June 21, the longest day in the year Mr. A. G. Miller, the hustling young merchant of this place pulled off the greatest sale that ever happened in this vicinity.

Mr. I. L. Lanier & Son of Hickory promoted and advanced this movement by many beautiful banners attractive house pennants and displays which was marked down to rock-bottom prices of which was so low that even a town store could not compete with the price cards that were dangling right before one's eyes of first class merchandise.

Even groceries were put on the bargain list and sugar sold as low as 7 1-2 cents per pound.

The store was overwhelmed with bargain hunters that were not disappointed for the sale was carried out to the letter of everything that was advertised at bargain prices.

Mr. Miller's big sale is the talk of the people everywhere. "How does he do it?" is heard from all.

Mr. Miller is to be congratulated upon the success which he so richly deserves and we hope he will duplicate this sale some time again very soon.

W. A. WATSON.

Davidson Dept. Store News

Issued Every Week by the Davidson Department Store with the hope it will please and entertain our friends and customers.

OUR JULY CLEARANCE SALE.

We have just finished going over our stock and found over \$3,000 worth of Merchandise in Odds and Ends and Broken Lots, which we are going to close out during this sale at almost your own price. This stock of Merchandise includes Men's Ladies and Childrens Oxfords of all descriptions, Men's Dress Shirts, Mens and Ladies Underwear, Men's and Boys' Suits and Pants, Mens' and Boys' Hats and Caps, Mens' Ladies' and Childrens Hosiery, a few thousand yards of Dress Goods of all descriptions, and hundreds of other articles. Most of these goods are high class Merchandise, but as they are all in broken lots we have decided to get them out of the way, and no sacrifice will be too great to clear them out.

Conversation in a Drug Store

Customer: "Give me a tablet."
Druggist: "What kind of a tablet?"
Customer: "A yellow one."
Druggist: "But what is the matter with you?"
Customer: "I want to write a letter."

CLEARANCE SALE OF SHOES

We have a great number of odds and ends in shoes which we are going to dispose of during the July Clearance Sale. Only a few of these shoes are samples—most of them are regular goods of the famous Buster Brown, Craddock Terry, Endicott Johnson, Godman and Star brand makes. These shoes will be displayed on racks and tables and marked in plain figures.

Lot 1. Shoes and Oxfords, value

SALE OF CITY PROPERTY FOR TAXES

The following persons will take notice that L. D. W. Wooten, tax collector for the town of Blowing Rock will sell at the court house door in Boone, North Carolina on July 7, 1924, 11 a. m. the real estate of the persons below named to satisfy taxes due said town of Blowing Rock for the year 1923 and for the cost:

A. S. Abernethy, 1923\$32.25
T. H. Coffey admr. of Dr. Brooks, 1923 18.00
J. M. Foster, bal. 1923 7.58
Mrs. Wade Harris, 19238.00
Lentz Bros. & Co. 1923103.80
Mrs. Ed Mellon, 1923 1.21
George Ransom, admr. Esther
Ransom 32.00
C. G. Ward, bal. 1923 6.84
Service Garage, 122310.00
Elizabeth Anderson, 192375
Miss Ha Alexander, 192380
Dr. W. E. Simpson, 19236.00
Mrs. Dr. Rutledge, 1923 6.20

This June 12, 1924.
D. W. WOOTEN,
Town Tax Collector.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

up to \$4.50 choice at 98c to \$1.98.

Lot 2. Shoes and Oxfords value up to \$6.00. Choice \$2.48 to \$3.48.

Lot 3. High Grade Shoes and Oxfords. Value up to \$8.00. Choice 3.95 to \$4.95.

To get his wealth he spent his health and then with might and main, He turned around and spent his wealth, To get his health again.

CLEARANCE SALE OF SHIRTS

We have selected over 200 Men's Dress Shirts in Good Colors and designs which we will divide into two lots, to close them out at prices never heard of before.

Lot 1. A variety of Shirts, value \$1 to \$1.50. Choice 55c

Lot 2. Shirts, value up to \$2.00, Choice 98c.

The average woman has a vocabulary of 800 words. It is a small stock, but think of the turnover.

WORK SHIRTS—EXTRA HEAVY

A work shirt made of fadeless chambray, two large pockets, extra stitched, reinforced seams, square cut tail, large roomy sleeves and body, in all sizes and at only 79c.

The price is less than many merchants pay wholesale for the same shirts.

This Will End the Argument "Did you ever see a big man come from Watauga County?" "No. They all stay there."

Clearance Sale of Pants and Suits Men's Suits, value up to \$30 choice

\$20.00.

Men's Suits, \$22.50 value, choice at \$16.95.

Men's Suits, \$20.00 value, choice for \$13.95.

Men's Suits \$17.50 value, choice \$11.95.

A small lot of men's Suits at \$10.00

A lot of Men's Work Pants, \$1.75 value, choice \$1.15.

Extraordinary values in mens and Boy's Dress Pants.

CLEARANCE OF REMNANTS

We have too many short lengths of dress goods in our store to suit us. We are determined to close them out during our July Clearance Sale at unbelievably low prices.

One reason why some modern girls do not wear rubber heels, "Matches do not strike on rubber."

High Grade Men's \$2.20 Blue Denim overalls only \$1.50.

No one can insult me but a gentleman and he will NOT.

There is positively no comparison between wine and women; wine improves with age.

Don't fail to attend our July Clearance Sale beginning July 1.

Our advice after two months of experience, is to always take a cold bath with hot water.

For All the Family

"WE have used Black-Draught ever since we have had a family and that was shortly after 1874," says Mr. E. A. Branstetter, of St. James, Mo. "It is my first remedy when any of us gets sick. . . . We use Black-Draught for torpid liver and stomach complaints."

Keep a package of Black-Draught in the house for all the family.

Your dealer will sell you a mammoth package, containing five of the regular-size packages. It's cheaper.

Remember
If It's Not Thedford's, It's Not

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Vegetable Liver Medicine