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THE VETERANS' PRAYER
(Nov. 11)

Today they will vision it all afresh—
 That welter of vermin and mud,
 The tangle of bones and jumble of
 flesh,
 And Hate's dark river of blood.
 Today they will still be wondering
 why,
 Just what that hell was for,
 And each true veteran-heart will cry,
 "God, let us have no more war!"

They see great chiefs of poisonous
 breath,
 And greedy and ruthless hand
 Assemble their youth once more for
 death—
 The shambles of "No Man's Land,"
 And shaking their heads with heart-
 worn sighs

At the thing their souls abhor,
 The veterans cry, "Oh, men, be wise!
 "God, let us have no more war!"

Grey heads and shell-torn arms now
 raise
 With sightless and staring eyes,
 To pray as only the victim prays
 Who was once Hate's sacrifice:
 "God, smother the hell-red faggot of
 Mars,

The ominous thunder of Thor,
 Give life, sweet life, meath the west-
 ern stars,
 But let us have no more war!"

By EMMA MORETZ COFFEY
Rufus, N. C.

A SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENT

Assistant County Agent Har-
 ry Hamilton and the group of
 boys who, under his skillful
 leadership, were able to produce
 Hereford steers of such excel-
 lent quality that they practical-
 ly took the show at the Ashe-
 ville exhibition the other day,
 are to be roundly felicitated
 upon their remarkable achieve-
 ments.

Watauga county has long felt
 the need of an improvement in
 the blood lines of its herds, and
 the enterprise of the county
 agent's office in stimulating in-
 terest among the youths of this
 county in the livestock business,
 is already bearing fruit. An-
 other year will likely see other
 boys feeding Herefords into
 prize show cattle, and see other
 parents becoming more and
 more concerned, to the end that
 there is likelihood of Watauga
 county becoming a sort of gather-
 ing point for those who want
 beef cattle of the most improv-
 ed sort. It is a great job that is
 being done, and Harry Hamil-
 ton and his boys deserve the co-
 operation and encouragement of
 all.

\$25 A PLATE

Information coming from the
 Democratic National Commit-
 tee is to the effect that the
 Jackson Day dinners in Janu-
 ary will be held, as usual, in all
 forty-eight states, and the
 faithful are expected to eat and
 make merry—at no less than
 \$25 per plate.

Genial Jim Farley points out
 that those who do not desire to
 pay \$25, may pay \$50 or \$100—
 in other words, as Queen Eliza-
 beth once suggested, when told
 the poor had no money for
 bread: "If they can't buy bread
 why don't they eat cake?"

Thus the management of the
 party of Jefferson and Jackson
 has taken on the exclusiveness
 of a bridge club, and only the
 socially and fiscally elect may
 gather around the banquet
 board to drink a toast to Jack-
 son, the plain, outspoken, south-
 ern Democrat, whose muddy

boots are said to have been an
 injury to the polished floors of
 the White House, way back in
 the days before a man's great-
 ness was measured by his mon-
 etary achievements.

The rank and file of the
 Democratic party throughout
 the country, the great masses
 who keep sweeping President
 Roosevelt into power and who
 would likely do it again today,
 can't enjoy the Jackson Day
 dinners this year. If they are
 so fortunate as to have twenty-
 five dollars, it must go for coal
 or for baby shoes or for prov-
 vender. These Jackson Day din-
 ners have been looked forward
 to by we, the masses, since
 their inception, but in January
 the millions will be compelled
 to stay at home while the job-
 holders and the privileged feast
 themselves in commemoration
 of a rugged Democrat, who, if
 he were called back, probably
 wouldn't have the high-flown
 mannerisms so essential at a
 banquet of such exclusiveness.

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday, November 14, 1937

The pastor greatly appreciates the
 kind treatment by his friends on the
 third anniversary of his pastorate in
 Boone. Sunday was a good day and
 many showed their love in various
 ways, all of which went deep into our
 hearts.

Our program will go forward next
 Sunday in the regular way. But
 could we not make it unusual by
 deep and earnest prayer for the pas-
 tor and the leaders of the church?

Have a good, encouraging word to
 say to your Sunday school super-
 intendent. To your department su-
 perintendent, and to your teacher. It
 will help them to do better work.
 The only pay they get is the blessing
 of God and the appreciation of their
 friends. Words fittingly spoken are
 like apples of gold in pitchers or
 silver, said Solomon.

The Woman's Missionary Society
 will hold its annual mission study
 Friday evening at the church. All
 the women are invited to come. Mrs.
 Canipe, the mission study chairman,
 is endeavoring to make it a success.

LUTHERAN SERVICES

St. Marks, Blowing Rock: Preach-
 ing service on the first Sunday of
 each month at 2:30 p. m. Sunday
 School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.,
 Miss Marie Bradshaw, Superinten-
 dent; Prayer meeting Wednesday
 night of each week at 7:30. Luther
 League every Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

Grace, Boone: Preaching service
 every Sunday at 11 a. m.; Vespers at
 7 p. m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays; Sun-
 day School every Sunday at 9:45 a.
 m.; Prof. George L. Sawyer, Super-
 intendent; Luther League each Sun-
 day night at 7 p. m.

Holy Communion Banner Elk;
 Preaching service on the 3rd Sunday
 On the fourth Sunday of each
 month we hold services at Hanging
 Rock Chapel at 2:30 p. m. The pub-
 lic invited.

of each month at 2:30 p. m.; Sunday
 School every Sunday at 9:45 a. m.;
 Luther League at 3 p. m. on first,
 second and fourth Sundays. We most
 heartily welcome the public to all
 these services.

**SPAINHOUR'S ANNOUNCE
HARVEST SALE EVENT**

Spainhour's, one of the leading
 department stores of this entire sec-
 tion of country, announces through
 the columns of The Democrat today,
 the annual Golden Harvest sale. Mr.
 Harris, manager of the store, states
 that never in the history of his es-
 tablishment have such marked val-
 ues been offered the public and he
 expects the usual heavy response to
 the publicity announcing the big
 merchandising event. Attention is
 directed to pages four and five of
 The Democrat this week for fur-
 ther details.

**NO SQUAT
NO STOOP
NO SQUINT**



With the New 1938
**AUTOMATIC TUNING
PHILCO**
 See it today at

**NEW RIVER LIGHT &
POWER COMPANY**

EXTRA SPECIAL!
DRESSES
 One group silk crepe, wools and vel-
 vets, dark colors. Values to \$7.95—
\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL!
SILK HOSIERY
 Full fashioned chiffon in the leading
 fall shades. Regular 50c value, pair—
39c

HARVEST SALE SPECIAL
SLIPS
 One group of fine lace trimmed slips in tea
 rose; they are silk crepes. Values \$1.98—
97c

**SATIN AND CREPE
PANTIES**
 One group of odds and ends, lace trimmed
 and tailored styles. Values to 79c, pair—
37c

Knitted Slips
"NON-RUN"
 One big group of silk and rayon knitted slips
 in most sizes. Tea rose only. Values to \$1.49
69c

ENTIRE STOCK
Cotton Prints
PRICED TO CLEAR
COTTON PRINTS | **FINE SILKS**
 Fruit of the Loom and Punjab tub-fast prints . . . many patterns to select from. Hurry in for choice. 24c yard value, now—
18c | Crepes and satins of the better quality in prints and solid colors. Now is the time to save. Values to \$1.49 yard—
37c 47c 67c

56-Inch WOOLENS
 Colorful plaids and checks, finest quality . . . an out-
 standing bargain. Values to \$1.39. Yard—
57c

BRAND NEW KID GLOVES
 One group of fine quality gloves in the new-
 est arrivals. All colors, all sizes. \$1.98 values
\$1.77

SPECIAL
 One big group of kid gloves, blacks and
 browns in very desirable styles. Good
 quality of kid. Values to \$1.98. Pair—
69c

BRAND NEW FALL BAGS
 One group of the newest fall colors and shapes
 at a big saving. All leathers. \$1.98 values—
\$1.77

SPAINHOUR'S
Golden Harvest
STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 12
 Right in the midst of the season we are offering at a tremendous
 later use . . . It is our honest opinion that we are offering the best
 . . . Our entire stock is not included in this sale, but in every department
 large savings . . . Come early for choice . . . Read carefully

Below Is a Partial List of the

1937 Fall Dresses



One group of fine quality silk crepe and light
 wools. They are not among our most recent
 although every dress is exceptional in style
 manship and quality. They are all smart
 We urge you to hurry in as we only have a
 number of them.

Values to \$7.95 **\$4.88** | Values to \$12.95 **\$8.88**

EXTRA SPECIAL
SILK DRESSES
 One group of silk crepes of the better
 very desirable styles and colors.
 Values to \$10.95 **\$4.88** | Values to \$14.95 **\$6.88**

LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE!
ONE GROUP FINE SHOES
 Every pair smartly styled. Suede and pat-
 ent pumps in black and brown, also a large
 group of kid ties. Sold for \$2.98—
\$1.94

NEW 1937 FALL SHOES
 One large group of ties and pumps—mul-
 ticolors and brown suede, also black suedes
 with patent trims. Hurry in for your size.
 Sold for \$3.98—
\$2.94

SHIRTS
AT AMAZING PRICES
 Here is a golden opportunity for
 our large stock of shirts at
 Be sure to come early for all
 however.

DON'T MISS THIS
VE
 One large group of
 straps and Oxford
 Values to \$3.98—
1.77

Harvest Sale Bags



FRIENDLY FIVE SHOES
 One group brown and black
 scotch grain, also one group brown
 suedes. All sizes. \$5.00 values—
\$3.88

**PHILLIPS JONES
SHIRTS**
 One group solid colors and pat-
 terns. Every shirt pre-shrunk.
 Most sizes. \$1.50 values—
\$1.00

Look What We
1937 TO
 Brand new and
 a big reduction
 choice. \$16.95
\$1.77

MEN'S
 One group of
 suits. Fancy
 patterns and
 to \$17.95—
\$1.77
 Other \$2

"BOONE'S SHOPPING CENTER"
SPAINHOUR'S