

J. H. LAW
21 Haywood St.
At \$2.95
Per. Dozen

One case of 30 dozen
Cups and Saucers in very
pleasing Green Border
decoration. Wonderfully
good at this price.

"1892" Aluminum
Cooking Utensils are
finished as beautiful as
silver, lighter in weight
and wear longer than
cooking utensils made of
iron, tin or enamel
wares.
THE I-X-L STORE
Opposite P. O.

YOUR EYES
Will get the most accurate
examination by HONESS.
On the slightest indication of
EYE-STRAIN let us relieve
your eyes at once with proper
glasses.
Charles H. Honess
Optometrist and Optician.
54 Patton Ave. Opp. Postoffice.

Is Your Name
Written There?
—On our books for an order of
M & W
COAL?
Phone 40.
Asheville Coal Co.
NORTH PACK SQUARE

A Big Line New and
Used Automobiles
TERMS
Pay as you enter, or by the
week or month. We invite you
to look 'em over.
O. K. Auto Supply
& Transit Co.
81-83 Biltmore Ave. Phone 128.

WE LOVE
to do our work right.
YOU LOVE
to have it done that way.
Let us haul your baggage and
move your furniture.
Citizens Transfer Co.
Cor. Patton Ave. and Govt. St.
Phone 54 and 25

Dr. J. C. Denison
Optometrist and Optician.
Becoming Glasses Cost no More.
At Henderson's. 52 Pat. Ave.

FOR SALE
Well bred English Setter Pups.
Reasonable. Phone 56 or 1909,
or see Perry Young at 63 Pat-
ton Ave.

MIDDLE STATES JOURNEY.
NEW YORK, July 23.—All roads
frequented by tennis followers here-
abouts led today to the Crescent Ath-
letic club courts in Brooklyn, where
the annual middle states tournament
was opened under favorable auspices.
In line with similar affairs throughout
the country the event has been desig-
nated a patriotic tournament, which
means that while the competitions will
be conducted under the same condi-
tions surrounding a championship
tournament no titles will be bestowed.

BLACK MOUNTAIN ASKS
FOR A PASSABLE ROAD
ANOTHER MASS MEETING MAY
BE HELD THERE.
Stated That Asheville-Black Moun-
tain Highway Needs Instant Atten-
tion to Save Season.

BLACK MOUNTAIN, July 23.—
Citizens of Black Mountain are up in
arms concerning the road between
Black Mountain and Asheville which,
it is stated, is again in an almost im-
passable state. There is talk of a
mass meeting within the next few
days wherein demands will be made
on the county commissioners for some
relief. "We do not expect the con-
crete road to be built this summer in
time to do us any good in the way
of tourist patronage," said a Black
Mountain business man today. "but
we are unanimously of the opinion
that the road could be repaired at
once in places where it is now im-
passable. I venture to say that the sum
of five or six hundred dollars would
put the road in good shape. We can-
not understand why miles of road
should be torn up at one time when it
could be laid in sections of a half
mile or a mile at a time. The same
condition, I understand, prevails on
the Hendersonville road, where five
or six miles of road have been
ploughed up. Such conditions right
in the middle of the tourist season
are intolerable. Auto traffic between
Asheville and Black Mountain is pos-
sible only under the most distressing
conditions, and these conditions are
injuring Asheville just as much as
they injure Black Mountain and
adjacent points. Next week the
Southern Sociological congress meets
at Blue Ridge, and unless something
is done at once to put the Asheville-
Black Mountain road in good condi-
tion, we are going to get some unen-
viable advertising. All we ask is a
square deal. We are entitled to that
much."

VISITORS WELCOMED
FOR CANNING EVENT

Yesterday was visitors' day at the
pavilion behind the county court
house, where, under the auspices of
the Woman's League for National
Service, the ladies of Asheville, di-
rected by Miss Nannie Leach, of Ra-
leigh, are giving practical demon-
strations in canning. The visitors were
highly entertained with what they
saw and many of them left with a
determination to contribute in some
way to help make the demonstration
a big success. It is stated that a
number of orders of considerable size
from outside the city have been re-
ceived and are being attended to. In
addition to the demonstrations being
made for the benefit of housekeepers
the ladies are making an effort to
add to the volume of foods stored
away for the coming winter by bill-
ing orders sent them from a distance. So
far, it is stated, their efforts have met
with marked success.

SERGEANT GRIGGS
GETS COMMISSION

First Sergeant Elmer N. Griggs, of
Company F of the regular service,
has received his commission as a
first lieutenant in the national guard
contingent and he with Captain Ed.
Williams will leave in the course of
the next few days for Greenville,
S. C., where they will be station-
ed. Yesterday the national guard
at Asheville recruited a total of forty
men, and according to officers in
charge it is possible that the full
number required will be gotten to-
gether in a few days.

TURNIP AND RUTA BAGA
SEEDS

Sow through July, August and
early part of September. The
following are the most popular
varieties for home and market
use and for stock feeding:
Purple Top—Flat; white with
purple top; fine grained and
tender. Exceedingly popular.
White Flat Dutch—Exactly
like the Purple Top except that
it is pure white; sweet and
tender.
Red Top White Globe—Makes
large globe-shaped roots, white
with purple top; a big yielder
and fine for every purpose.
White Egg—A quick-growing,
egg-shaped, smooth, pure white
variety. Flesh sweet, firm and
mild.
Pomeranian White Globe—
Extra large, round, white; fine
for table and stock and a big
yielder.
Long White Cowhorn—A
quick-growing turnip of fine
quality; fine grained and very
sweet.
Yellow Globe—Of large size,
globe-shaped, solid yellow flesh.
A fine keeper.
Yellow Aberdeen—Flesh yel-
low, very solid, tender and
sweet. A splendid keeper and
fine for stock.
Sweet German—Fine for table
and stock; flesh white, hard,
firm and sweet; a good keeper.
Purple Top Yellow Ruta
BAGA—A large yielder; good
keeper; hardy, sweet and solid.
Ruta Bagas should be sown
early and earthed up as they
grow.
Seven Top—The best salad
variety; very hardy.
All varieties sell for 10c per
ounce. Less for quantity. The
supply of turnip seeds is very
short and we would suggest that
you anticipate your needs and
buy early.

Grant's Pharmacy
E. EAST PACK SQUARE.

HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR CLUB
ENRICHES ASHEVILLE OVERNIGHT
Practically 100 Members of Jefferson Standard Life In-
surance Company's Prize Club in City for
Annual Convention.

Ninety-one officers, home office
men, field men and members of the
One Hundred Thousand Dollar Club
of the Jefferson Standard Life In-
surance company of Greensboro, are in
Asheville attending the annual "get-
together" meeting or convention of
the club, being held at the Battery
Park hotel. The insurance men be-
gan arriving Saturday night, con-
tinued to come in all during Sunday
and yesterday until last night, when
practically all those expected had
registered. Some are accompanied by
their wives and daughters.
No business will be transacted until
this morning when the visitors will
meet in the convention hall of the
Battery Park, organize the conven-
tion and hear a lecture on salesman-
ship by E. Colwell, Jr., of Greens-
boro, a salesmanship expert. The lec-
ture this morning will be the first of
a series to be delivered during the
meeting by Mr. Colwell.
Among the visitors attending the
convention are: J. E. Latham, of
Greensboro, one of the largest stock-
holders in the company, a member of
the board of directors and a member
of the executive committee, and Au-
brey L. Brooks also of Greensboro,
retiring president of the North Car-
olina Bar association and chief coun-
sel for the Jefferson Standard Life
Insurance company.
Mr. Brooks Speaks.
While the business of the meeting
is not to begin until this morning,
practically the entire assemblage
heard Mr. Brooks make a strong and
convincing argument at the hotel yester-
day afternoon. Being a fluent and
thoughtful speaker, the former bar
association president was heard with
rap attention by the cream of the
company's sales force, officers and the
ladies of the hotel. After being in-
troduced by Mr. Latham, Mr. Brooks
spoke for thirty minutes on the
south's largest insurance company.
He said that the Jefferson Standard's
policy holders were the best sense
of democracy to which the Jefferson
Standard's declaration of independ-
ence in the shape of policies were
to be carried by the agency force. His
reference to the gospel of education
now necessary to the company's suc-
cess was especially fitted to the company's
sales force.
Mr. Brooks brought out in an espe-
cially able way the difference of
thought between the two world
groups now warring against each
other. Just as President Wilson's de-
claration that "the world must be
made safe for democracy" epitomized the
thoughts of Americans, so Hitler's
Hollweg's "a treaty is but a scrap of
paper," epitomized the thoughts of
the Germans.
"Let your wars as the agency force
of the great southern life insurance
company," said Mr. Brooks, "illu-
strate the American ideal. The policy
of the Jefferson Standard is thor-
oughly founded on good morals and an
appreciation of the strongest obliga-
tions. Let every policy sold by you
be sold upon appreciation of the ob-
ligation."
During the morning the insurance

men went around the city in automo-
biles and carriages. Some sat around
the hotel and discussed life insurance
and the best way to dispose of it.
Business sessions today.
The business sessions which begin
this morning and continue through
Wednesday, will be taken up with
conferences and face to face talks by
insurance managers to salesmen. Dur-
ing twelve months in the year, the
salesmen work under order from the
company's office and from their di-
vision managers. The members of
the One Hundred Thousand Dollar
club, comprising the best salesmen in
the company's employ, meet each year
in some city in the state to talk over
in a purely informal way, their busi-
ness, the problems they are called
upon to contend with the obstacles
that are met and overcome. Each
man has his own say, all offer sug-
gestions and exchange ideas, the re-
sult being that these meetings are
more than profitable combined with
the business are different forms of
pleasure so the annual meetings are
nothing more or less than vacations.
Club members are here from North
Carolina, Tennessee, South Carolina,
Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Missis-
sippi, Maryland and Texas.
Among those attending are the fol-
lowing:
President George A. Grimsley,
Treasurer C. W. Gold, Secretary C. C.
Taylor, vice president Julian Price, of
Greensboro, who is accompanied by
his daughter, Miss Kathleen Price,
Dr. J. P. Turner, company's medical
director.
From North Carolina are: Mr. and
Mrs. L. F. Long, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Fetter, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Nelson,
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bethel, Mr. and
Mrs. A. M. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. A.
R. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mc-
Allister, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ziegler,
Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Sigmond, Mr.
and Mrs. W. G. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Stanton, T. S. Franklin, J. W.
Unstead, Jr., a former sporting writer
on the Greensboro Daily News; S. V.
Wynn, J. D. Johnson, P. P. Yates,
J. T. Price, W. S. Jones, P. D. Jones,
Frank Ferguson, C. B. Overman, H.
E. Davidson, P. O. Wall, J. A. Raine,
J. E. Meyers, J. T. Simmons, O. T.
Huntley, M. G. Jean, N. C. Hines, C.
P. Wilkins, T. M. Mashburn, C. L. Mc-
Caul.
From South Carolina: W. D. Up-
shur, D. W. Cochran, J. T. Liles and
wife; R. L. Epling and wife; J. M.
Bowden, C. H. Wilson, Frank S.
Boyles, R. E. McCain, T. B. Under-
wood and W. E. Derrick.
From Tennessee: A. V. Moringo,
Worley Harr, R. H. Collins, M. M.
Whittle, I. A. Whittle.
From Georgia: G. A. Rankin,
George Acosta, C. D. Laundon, C. M.
Lynch, J. H. Jackson and wife; B. G.
Statham, C. H. Lowther.
From Alabama: W. A. Berry and
wife; A. L. Smith, W. M. Hargood and
wife; W. A. Finley and wife; J. R.
Howell.
From Arkansas: R. H. Smith, W. H.
Graham, H. M. Melver.
From Mississippi: James Knox, W.
W. Bradshaw.
From Maryland: J. Burkleo Brown.
From Texas: E. A. Shultz.

ALLEGED 'SLACKER'
ALLOWED TO REGISTER
Negro Finds That His Talk Has Been
Overheard by the Wrong Parties—
Changes Mind Quickly.
According to officers, "slackers" or
would-be slackers get mighty little
sympathy in this part of the country.
Yesterday Cars Britton, a negro, of
near Waynesville, stated, it is said,
that married men did not have to
register in Ohio, where he is said to
have further stated that he resided at
the time of the registration on June
5. Information given to the United
States marshal's office was to the ef-
fect that Cars had made the state-
ment in the presence of a deputy
sheriff, although it was thought that
the negro did not realize just who was
listening.
The deputy sheriff made formal re-
port to the federal authorities of this
city and Deputy Marshal J. Y. Jordan,
in company with Deputy Sheriff
Weaver, started in pursuit of the
negro. He was arrested near his old
home in the country yesterday after-
noon and brought to the city. After
arriving here he convinced the local
exemption board that he was in the
right frame of mind to register and
was allowed to do so, and was also al-
lowed the privilege of returning to his
home.

MUSICAL PROGRAM FOR
THE SUNDAY MEETING
Proceeding the address of Dr. C. P.
Erdman, of the Princeton Theological
seminary, at Princeton, N. J., at the
Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon, a
most attractive musical program will
be rendered. It was arranged and
made public last night by Ed. B.
Brown, general secretary of the associa-
tion.
Mrs. John L. Hunter will sing a
vocal solo, with Mrs. W. A. Underhill
as her accompanist.
A violin selection will be played by
Mrs. J. McFarland Williams, with G.
H. Thompson as the accompanist.
Dr. Erdman, who is in charge of
the Bible hour at the Montreat con-
ference, will speak on the subject,
"The Great Fight."
BIG LINE MELT AT DETROIT.
DETROIT, July 23.—Quartered at
the beautiful racing plant of the De-
troit Driving club are the trotters and
pacers who are to furnish the sport
that marks the second link of the
grand circuit, which is scheduled to
open this afternoon. The week's pro-
gram here is a splendid one made up
of nearly a score of events, but if
the talk is of the blue-ribbon fixture,
the merchants' and manufacturers'
\$10,000 purse for 2:08 trotters. This
event will be raced on Wednesday.

UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS
RECOVERED
Most people, especially ladies,
buy Umbrellas and Parasols with
fine handles and when the
covers become worn wish to
have them recovered. We carry
a line of 60c silk and combi-
nation covers and sew them on
just like the factory does a new
umbrella. Prices 50c to \$3.25.
J. M. HEARN & COMPANY
No. 4 Battery Park Place
Near P. O. Phone 448

REAL
ECONOMY
An Electric Grill is a real economy because you can cook
IN LESS TIME
WITH LESS BOTHER
AND
LESS EXPENSE
than any other way.
Nowadays, when housekeeping costs are rising, it will pay you
to find out what a real saving can be accomplished with an
ELECTRIC GRILL
Truly Called a "Three-Pound Range"
Price \$6.00 and \$6.50
SEE THEM!
Piedmont
ELECTRIC CO.
"Where the Modern Housekeeper Shops."

KELLOGG'S ZWIEBACK
Not sweetened. Perfectly dry and just the thing
to make you chew slowly. We know several children
that use it constantly and thrive on it.
Large Packages 25c Each
J. J. YATES
Groceries and Service.
37 Haywood St. Phones 1715-1716.

ICE CREAM
Delicious, pure and wholesome. Get it at our fountain. Serve it in
your home. Candy Kitchen quality—it must be good.
CANDY KITCHEN AND CLUB CAFE
Haywood St., Near P. O. Phone 119 and 111.

TWENTY MEN YET TO
BE EXAMINED HERE
WORK TO BE COMPLETED BY
NOON TODAY.
Total of 103 Have Taken Test Since
Sunday Morning—Ten Per Cent
Passed Yesterday.

Continuing his examination of Asheville
young men who have applied for
admission to the second officers' train-
ing camp, which is soon to be opened
at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Maj. Alex-
ander Greig, Jr., coast artillery, di-
vision of the regular United States
army, yesterday put fifty-three men to
the test in the gymnasium of the
Young Men's Christian association
as on Sunday. Major Greig was as-
sisted in his work by four Asheville
physicians.
The fifty-three that were examined
yesterday make a total of 103 ex-
amined since Sunday morning. An
even fifty took the test on the Sab-
bath. All day long yesterday, be-
ginning at 8 o'clock in the morning
and lasting until 9 o'clock last night,
Major Greig and his assistants worked.
They reported late last night that
possibly ten per cent of the fifty-
three passed the physical examina-
tion.
Major Greig stated that no names
would be made public until the night
of August 10, when the lucky North
Carolinians would be announced
through the press.
There are twenty more applicants
to be examined in Asheville before
Major Greig leaves for Charlotte on
an early afternoon train today. These
will be examined at the Y. M. C. A.
beginning at 8 o'clock this morning.
Major Greig said last night that he
hoped to complete his work here by
noon today at the latest.
There are 190 men to be examined
at Charlotte.

PUBLIC OFFICIAL ACCUSED.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 23.—
Hugh Bradford, district attorney of
this city, was arraigned for trial today
under an indictment charging him
with willful misconduct in not closing
up eighteen houses of ill-repute, as
provided for in the Redlight Abate-
ment Act. The indictment found by
the grand jury against Bradford in-
corporates the demand that, upon due
hearing of the accusation, "he is re-
moved from his office as district at-
torney."

Miss Elizabeth M. Dana, of Wor-
cester, helped to pay her expenses
through Smith college by cobbling
shoes.

CONTRACTORS AND
ROAD BUILDERS

We Have Just Received a Large
Shipment of
Drag Scrapers
Road Plows
Wheelbarrows
Orders Filled Promptly From Stock.

T. S. Morrison & Co.
80-84 PATTON AVE.

THE HIGH COST OF
LIVING
Gets a knock-out blow in the Men's Wear
Department—
Straw Hats
are cut in half—
that is, the price!
And, combining economy and warm
weather comfort, have you noticed the
shirts we have on sale at \$1.00! Better look
them over.
Our clothing man says that everybody
must be wearing white flannel trousers, as
our sales double last season's.
Another shipment put in stock yesterday,
completing sizes.
M. V. Moore
Phone 78. 11 Patton Ave.

Blue Ridge Mountain Gems
Mute Poetry of Nature's Glory-land
"The spoken not in words of men, and sounded
not in mortal melody—there's a poetry in Blue
Ridge Mountain Gems that springs from the
love-tryst of color and light and finds expression
in a gleaming crystal that age cannot dim.
Asheville's visitors may vision the green-clad
slopes in fond remembrance, but ne'er will the
memory be so sweet as when there's a Blue
Ridge Mountain Gem to keep it fresh.
Henderson -- **Your Jeweler**
53 Patton Ave. Near Postoffice.

VEGETABLES FOR FALL
Amateur gardeners and many experienced ones fall to realize the
importance of utilizing their garden space throughout the season. By
making successive sowings as the early crops are cleared off the
ground, fresh vegetables may be enjoyed throughout the summer right
up to frost. You can plant now Seed Corn, Bush and Pole Beans,
Beets, Carrots, Turnips, Ruta-Bagas, Lettuce, Radish, Spinach and
other goods. That we could best suggest and supply to you at the right
prices.
STRICKER SEED CO.,
Cor. College and Lexington Ave. Phone 2178.
ASHEVILLE'S ONLY EXCLUSIVE SEED HOUSE

"America"
for Americans
A Victor Record to hear, to have at home,
and to cherish!
"America," the grand old song of liberty,
ought to have its place these days in every home
in the land—and we believe this ideal would be
close to realization if every American could hear
Clarence Whitehill's new Victor Record.
Whitehill makes you feel almost as if you
were hearing "America" for the first time—such
is the conjury of a great artist! And you feel,
too, the gentle tugging at your heart that such
music brings in days of national trial.
Victor Res. Seal Record 64677. Ten-inch, \$1.00.
Stop in and have us play this record, or any
others among the
New Victor Patriotic Records
Dunham's
Music House
