

"HANG US TO THE SOUR APPLE TREE" IF EVERY ONE OF THESE STATEMENTS IS NOT TRUE.

Every one knows that there has been a great advance in price in everything and retailers have been marking up goods in stock as the prices rose. But, as usual, **The Five and Ten Cents Store** is Johnny on the Spot and is selling at prices that obtained before the war scare rushed everything up. No special sale, but everyday business. Every article offered is at the old price. You can't afford to miss running round to the hustling little **Five and Ten Cents Store** and getting your share. Don't let anybody keep you from coming and seeing for yourself. These are some prices that we guarantee. Look over the list and see what you need and take a little bit of money and come running.

UNDERWEAR.

Children's underwaists at 15c., that are now selling for 25c.

Boys' unionsuits that are bargains for 20c, they used to sell for 25c and are even more now.

Men's knee length drawers, only 25c—quality and price surprises you.

BELTS AND SUSPENDERS.

Men's and boys' suspenders only 15 and 25c. Anybody can wear them.

Ladies and children's belts, all colors, 10 and 25c.

HOSE AND SHOES.

Ladies' silk boot hose 25c.

Infants' soft sole shoes 10 and 25c.

Infants' socks 10, 15 and 25c pair.

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS.

Look for What You Need—the Price is O. K.

Pearl buttons, 3, 5 and 10c a card.

Huck Towels at 5, 10 and 25c.

Fancy towels at 25 and 50c.

Laces, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 10c a yard—mighty pretty, too.

Oil Cloth, 20 and 25c yard.

Canvass gloves, 10, 15 and 25c.

Whisk brooms, 15 and 25c.

Cloth brushes, 10 and 25c.

Tooth brushes, 5, 10 and 25c.

Colgate's tooth paste, 10 and 25c.

Purses and bill books, 10 and 25c.

Scissors, 10, 15 and 25c.

Mirrors, 5, 10, 15 and 25c.

Soap 5c, 3 cakes for 10c and 10c cake.

Wax lunch paper 5c a roll.

Toilet paper, 6 rolls for 25c.

Coast matches, 10c for 12 boxes.

Floor brooms, 25c.

Metal wash boards, 25c.

Rolling pins, 10c and 25c.

Clothes pins, 2 dozen for 25c.

Chair seats, 10c.

Coat hangers, 5 and 10c.

A few more of those plain White Plates at only 30 and 40c a set. This is a great bargain.

Five hundred copies of McKinley Music at 3 cents. Worldwide price is ten cents. Look it over and make selection. It will not last at this price.

When coming to Monroe think of the **Five and Ten Cents Store** before you get here for at all times it will pay you to try us.

AUSTIN & CLONZ The 5 and 10 Cents Busy Store.

THIS ROAD IS AN ORPHAN

Strip Which Neither North Nor South Carolina Will Claim Is in Fearful Condition—Dr. Burgess Has Three Sons in the Service of the Country—Trying to Revive Camp Meeting.

(Waxhaw Enterprise.)
There is a little strip of road on the Charlotte-Savannah highway just below Mrs. Sarah Estridge's farm, and in North Carolina, which is a disgrace to any civilized community. At that point the highway, which parallels the State line from North Corner almost to Pineville, runs over in North Carolina for about a half mile. At the extreme lower end of this half mile stretch the road is well nigh impassable. It is cut up in deep ruts and washed out in gullies; jagged rocks stick up through the mud to the hazard of tires or horses' feet. There is probably a hundred yards of this almost impenetrable stretch and its effect is to practically annul the whole highway, as a road is only as good as its weakest place. Union county, or rather Jackson township, has never worked that place as it should because it runs out of South Carolina and is in no sense a Jackson township road. Lancaster county has never worked it for the excellent reason that it is in another state and the law prohibits working the roads of another state with Lancaster's road money. The people of the neighborhood have never worked it because there is nothing in it for them. We suggest that if Jackson township will not work the road now, that a sum be raised by subscription and hire the road worked into passable shape.

Mr. Perry Plyler left this morning to take his position in the aviation corps of the United States army. He went to Charlotte Monday and enlisted in this branch of the service and this morning he went to Charlotte to take the oath and get his orders. He thinks he will go either to Panama or to some point in Kentucky. Perry is of good build for the aviation service, his automobile and mechanical experience and a natural turn for fine mechanics will make him a valuable man to the government, and we predict for him many thrilling and heroic exploits. The good wishes of everybody in Waxhaw go with him.

When Dr. G. H. Burgess was over in Tennessee visiting his brother last week he went on down to Port Oglethorpe to visit two of his boys, James and Tom, who are in training there. James being a pharmacist is in the hospital corps and Tom is in the field artillery. The boys are doing well, enjoying the life around the big camp, but ready and anxious to go to the battle field. Another son of Dr. Burgess, Carl, is with the regular army at Gettysburg, Pa. He has recently been raised to private of the first class.

The camp meeting at Pleasant Grove is to be revived this year. There was some talk of doing this last year, but plans failed to mature. It has been agreed now that the meeting will commence on August 17th, which is Friday before the third

Sunday in August, and will continue for a week or more. The presiding elder has assured the Pleasant Grove folk that he will have some good preachers on hand. One or two tents were built last year and there will probably be several others built before camp meeting time this year.

There was perhaps more interest on the part of the young men in this community over the drawing of numbers for war service last Friday than over anything else which ever happened in the experience. A great many of them had apparently taken no interest in the matter before and had not looked up their red ink serial number, and they seemed to think that someone else ought to have done it for them. As the numbers came in and a fellow found out that he was "called" he would talk in a manner according to his nature. Some turned pale, some laughed and others just went on as if nothing had happened. There was a general expression of the hope to get exempted. Something like 85 per cent of those drafted from Waxhaw will claim exemption on some ground or another.

Waxhaw is a great place for fruitless argument. A number of our citizens combine the traits of a woman and of Goldsmith's village schoolmaster. The one, you know, if persuaded against her will is of the same opinion still, while the other "though vanquished, he argues still." Last week some guy started an argument on the average corn production in Union county. The guesses ranged all along from one hundred thousand to six hundred thousand bushels, and in absence of any facts to prove any claim each man argued valiantly for his estimate. The controversy remains unsettled, and if there be any in the territory of this paper who can settle the vital dispute, we shall deem it a favor if they will advise us. If we make the crop too small there are horses, mules, pigs and humans in the county who may go hungry; if we make it too large there will probably be an unwieldy surplus which cannot be disposed of profitably, so it is very important to get the matter adjusted.

Corn has been damaged to some extent during the past ten days' heavy rains. Many acres of corn on bottom lands and in flat upland spots from knee high upward, and some not even so big, has been hurt by too much water. It is impossible now to estimate the damage as the farmer cannot tell how long he will be kept out of his fields.

A singing school will commence at the Presbyterian church on Friday of next week, August 3, taught by Mr. Reece, Long of Mint Hill. Mr. Long has wide experience in teaching singing schools and is a competent teacher. Every family in Waxhaw, irrespective of denomination, is invited to attend the singing school. The money has been made up by subscription and there will be no charge for tuition.

Dr. L. E. Guion returned home from the Pryor hospital at Chester last Saturday looking and apparently feeling exceptionally well after a

very severe operation. Dr. Guion has not been out much since his return, but has been sitting up about the house. He will have to go back to the hospital for a few days this week for further treatment, after which it is hoped that he will be well and strong.

Tucker Has Discovered a Mule Muffler.

They have found a way to put the muffler on the mule in France, says the Kansas City Star. By performing a nasal operation they can silence his bray so that he cannot give the enemy information as to his location. There is this other advantage in it to the mule in France. After the war no braying mule will be able to set up the boast that he saw service in the trenches or helped to overthrow the Prussian dynasty on the western front. The attention of the Star is called to the fact that in muffling the mule the Confederate soldier has priority by some fifty odd years. The Confederate soldier did not call for the service of a veterinarian with knife or lancet, but he got a stone about as large as you two fists, or he got a brick, and taking a string about as long as your arm he lashed that stone or that brick to the end of the mule's tail and muffler was on so far as the bray was concerned. The one who introduced "bray muffler" was teamster under Stonewall Jackson and he thought it out one night when a flank movement was being made over in Virginia by the great Jackson and the mules in a wagon train were answering bray with bray and could be heard for miles. The muffler worked and a Confederate veteran told of it many a time at annual reunions.

WHAT CLYDE THINKS ABOUT IT

Young Man Had Dependents—Don't Talk Too Much—New Power Plant Rumored—Reckless Driving.

(Wadesboro Ansonian.)
It will not do any good to criticize the government and its method of pursuing this war and it may result in a great deal of harm—to you.

When asked if he had any dependents a young man in a nearby county is said to have replied, "Yes, I have four on whom I am depending for support." In a case like that Uncle Sam would no doubt be doing somebody a favor to draft him at once.

Commenting upon what this paper said last week about the absence of the mosquito this year, Mr. B. E. Bennett brings the sad information that they may be in unlimited numbers in the Brown Creek swamps. He says it is almost impossible to cut the timber out in some places because they come in such pestiferous swarms. He favors some kind of quarantine law to deal with the situation, believing that they will soon take up their habitation in the towns, as the tin cans ought to be filled this time.

It is reported here that options have been taken on several large tracts of land on the Anson and Staley sides of Rocky River by parties

interested in the immense construction work at Badin. It is believed that another great dam is being planned for the river in order to install a second power plant in this section. This section is already beginning to feel the commercial advantages of cheap power and to increase the amount will surely mean the hastening of the day when we shall be able to say that our people are not dependent on the farm alone as a source of wealth.

There were two automobile collisions in Wadesboro during the past week. No one was seriously injured but it is evidence sufficient to indicate that a little more care must be exercised by the drivers of cars. Mayor Blalock is very much opposed to any effort to enrich the town by fines for violations of the law and has been very liberal in dealing with the cases before him. The town authorities do not wish to require every driver to come to a stand still at every street crossing as is done in a number of nearby towns. But the time has come when the congested condition of the business streets of the town makes it necessary that more care be exercised by the drivers or some other course will have to be resorted to to protect the lives of the people. Fast and careless driving through crowded streets will have to cease. The Ansonian does not know the circumstances in the cases referred to above and does not know who of the four drivers were responsible for the accidents and is calling attention to this matter in order that all drivers may consider the safety of others when driving cars through the town or on the public highways. While this may be a fast age, human life and limbs are more important than speed.

NATIONAL GUARD IS NOW MOBILIZING

North Carolina Has Nearly Ten Thousand—This Force Will Go First to France.

The entire national guard of the country with the exception of troops from California and southwest states is in the federal service under President Wilson's call. The remaining units will be brought in August 5, on which day the whole force of probably 300,000 men will be drafted into the army of the United States and will lose its status as militia. From that day on the state troops can be used for any duty the President may direct and will be subject to no limitations that do not apply to the regular army.

The first increment of the guard was called out ten days ago. Those called Wednesday in the second increment embrace New England, middle western and northwestern states and several southern states. Probably more than 150,000 men went on the federal pay roll. With federalization of the entire force complete after August 5th, the ranks of all regiments will then be filled up to full war strength with men from the selective draft lists.

There have been many things to indicate that guard regiments which are now fairly well equipped and which have the benefit of the border mobilization will not be held long at the divisional training camps. If transportation is available, the best of the state troops may be hurried to France at once, stopping only for final outfitting before they sail. The intensive instruction to fit them for trench warfare will be given at the American training camps in France where General Pershing's regulars already are at work.

The North Carolina Guard.
Raleigh, July 25.—The adjutant general's department reports the

mobilization of the twelve units of the national guard at their home stations today, upwards of 8,500 men, without a hitch and that the federal officers are already detailed and at work inspecting at the various stations with a view to the speediest possible work in mustering into service and the awarding of the equipment, all of which will be at the home stations. The expectation is that it will require something like two weeks to complete this work in readiness for the movement of the men to the concentration camps. The war strength of the guard as now constituted, when fully enlisted will be about 10,000 men. The divisions include brigade headquarters, except the brigadier general and his personal staff; field artillery; three regiments of infantry; coast artillery; ambulance company No. 1; field hospital corps No. 1; hadie company No. 1, and engineer train.

CUT OUT THE GRUMBLE

Dr. Hatcher Couldn't Knock Out Fellow's Brains Because He Didn't Know Where to Hit.

Correspondence of The Journal.
Wingate, July 25.—One of the most disagreeable, and we might say, ruinous persons a community can have is the common complainer, the saddened pessimist, he who sees nothing but the bad, and sees it with an enlarged eye. We think he is a very dangerous fellow because he so magnifies things that often he misrepresents them to the extent that serious harm is done. And besides this, it is so laudable for one to be always talking about things going to the bad. It does not do any good. It makes many a fellow fall. A fellow of this kind is nothing more than a common critic, and the community has one of these to contend with certainly has a pitiable menace to progress. How we do dread them. The church is not right, the school is not right, the morals of the community are wrong, everything is wrong. The weather is too hot, or it is too cold, it is too rainy, or it is too dry. Something wrong all the time. Always clouds, never any sun shine. Is this not a terrible state for one to be in, and yet you can find many of this kind in every community. They need a trip to the seaside, or a good dose of calomel. Something is surely needed, and as we heard a good preacher say once that a torpid liver was the cause of much of our backsliding today, possibly that is the cause of so much grumbling and criticizing. The world needs models more than critics. If you live a creditable life some one is going to pattern after it. Stand yourself out and take a good look at the old fellow, eye him from every angle, see if there is anything about him that you dislike. This is the way to do good. If you want to criticize anybody, criticize yourself. You will find plenty to talk about if you undertake it. The surprise to you will be that you are out of jail, a free man. A good wholesome criticism is good for one, if the proper person makes it, but for one to be grumbling all the time about the faults of others is ruinous to both parties. What we need today is more men and women with old time horse sense. You don't find people with the genuine stuff saying much about the other fellow. Too many are like the young preacher Dr. Hatcher had to contend with once. He was taking a collection for a new church in one of our conventions and a young upstart who thought he had a monopoly on the brain question got up and demanded a part of the money the good Doctor had raised, but he paid no attention to the fellow. He got up again, and

again, finally some of the brethren got tired of this annoyance and told Dr. Hatcher to knock his brains out. He replied by saying he would if he knew where to hit him. Too many are like him. They have more tongue than brain. We can make our lives, and the lives of those around us, happy, or we can make them miserable. It is right to denounce the things in our communities that tend to pull down, but be careful about this. Often you are mistaken about the thing that has a tendency to pull down. You can tell whether a thing has an inhumane tendency or not. Do not others as you would have them to do unto you, and you will come out all right. Bring all the sunshine into the world you possibly can. Make your daily walk and conversation a blessing. If you do this your memory will be a benediction.—Glenalpine.

An Explanation.

The custom has grown up in country newspaper offices for any one to walk in and take one or more papers as he chooses. This was all right in the old days when paper cost little and there were few such calls. But the custom has grown till it has come a drain upon most small offices, especially as it lets in all the dead beats who wish to take advantage of it. Just so many papers are printed each time to supply the regular list. One paper is printed for each subscriber, and when subscribers call at the office to get an extra paper they are either taking some one else's paper or subjecting the office to that much extra expense. Of course, no publisher wants to deny a paper to one of its subscribers when he happens to be in town and calls at the office, and this paper has never done so. But it has become fashionable for any one to walk in and demand so one to talk in and demand so one to walk in and demand so one's paper, often getting papers in the name of people who are not even subscribers. The paper will be sent to any address, but if you have it sent to one address you should not expect to get it at two places. Most persons will think right off, well, if I get it at the office, you need not send one out to my address. That is because they do not understand how papers have to be sent out. It is more trouble and expense to not send it than to send it, and to stand over the list and pick out the papers that are already addressed requires the time of an extra hand, hence the paper has just lost one copy when it is called for. But we really do not object to giving any regular subscriber an extra paper when he happens to be in town, and shall not refuse to do so. But we are objecting to the public feeling like newspapers are printed for free distribution and that any one who chooses may come along and swipe a paper. Papers, cost money and hard labor, and so we hope that those who hereafter call at this office for them will not forget to bring the nickel along. In the meantime, when any of our bona fide subscribers happens to be in town on press day and wishes a paper they are welcome to it.

Since the women suffragists sent to the work house for picketing the White House were pardoned by President Wilson, picketing has been resumed but no attention is paid to the women.

When You Need Money

where do you go for it? Do you draw your check on the bank, or do you borrow from a friend?

PEOPLE WITH SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

seldom have to borrow. They have money of their own. It is always growing, accumulating, earning interest, piling up, and PUSHING YOU ALONG THE ROAD TO AFFLUENCE.

Now Is the Time to Save

We invite you to become a depositor at this bank. One dollar or upward will open an account.

The Savings, Loan and Trust Co.

R. B. REDWINE, President. H. B. CLARK, Cashier.