

Specials for Saturday

AUGUST 11th

Three-pound package Rice.....25 cents
 Large size package Grits.....25 cents
 One pound-can Rumford Baking Powder.....25 cents
 Three-pound can Full Dress Coffee for.....90 cents
 Ten-pound bucket Snow Drift Lard.....\$1.75

Good Washing Powder.....5 cents per package
 One half-gallon jug White House Vinegar.....20 cents
 ONE TO THE CUSTOMER.
 We will offer many other attractive prices which we haven't space to mention. VANN FUNDERBURK, Cash Grocer, 5 minutes delivery.

Local and Personal.

—Mrs. I. H. Blair and little son are visiting friends at Saluda.
 —Miss Mary Syfan has returned to her home in Atlanta after a week's visit with Miss Minnie Lee Helms.
 —Mr. G. W. Moser will conduct a singing school at Mt. Springs, beginning Monday, the 13th.
 —Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart had as their guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brown of Greensboro.
 —Miss Leslie Wicker of Atlanta is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. J. McIlwaine.
 —Rev. Leonard Gill and Rev. R. J. McIlwaine are conducting a tent meeting at Spruce Pine. It will continue eight or ten days.
 —Mrs. Cicero Fowler of Harrisburg and son, Mr. Stacy Fowler of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Helms.
 —Dr. J. M. Blair and family returned Thursday from Rocky River Springs, where they spent the past six weeks.
 —Mr. H. H. Winchester of Louisville, Ky., is spending several days with his father, Esq. J. H. Winchester of Wesley Chapel, and other relatives in the county.
 —Rev. and Mrs. George Stevens are spending a few days here with relatives preparatory to embarking for China, where Rev. Mr. Stevens will continue his missionary work.
 —Prof. Moore, former superintendent of the Monroe graded schools, spent yesterday and today in Monroe, greeting his old friends and acquaintances.
 —Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pusser spent last week in Richmond county with friends and relatives. Mr. Pusser says that the Union county folks down there all have good crops and are doing fine.
 —Mr. B. F. Spears, who was recently appointed Superintendent of the Jackson cotton mill, has resigned to accept a similar post at Richmond, Va. He is succeeded by Mr. J. H. Merritt, who was formerly overseer of the weaving department.
 —Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Benton are visiting relatives here. Mr. Benton, who has been ticket agent for the Seaboard at Tampa, will soon be transferred to Jacksonville. This is a promotion. Ever since leaving Monroe Mr. Benton has been climbing, step by step, in the railroad service.
 —M. John Fulenwider, aged about 91, died this morning at the home of his son, Mr. G. O. Fulenwider, on Benton Heights. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Three children survive him. He was a good citizen, highly respected by all.
 —The annual protracted meeting at Shiloh Baptist church will begin Saturday, Rev. John A. Wray doing the preaching. Rev. Mr. Wray will preach Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, and Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the services during the week will be at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Everybody invited.
 —Messrs. Wallace and Horace Abernethy and William Sellers are on a three weeks camping trip in the Blue Ridge Mountains, near Waynesville. The boys say they are having a fine time and that they expect to do some "bare" hunting before long. Friends from Monroe and Wadesboro will join them Monday.
 —The Chamber of Commerce announces that an agreement has been reached with the Vance township road commissioners whereby the stretch of the Wilmington-Charlotte highway through that township will be repaired. Thus, with the action of the Monroe township commissioners, the highway seems an assured fact.
 —Prosperity abounds over the country, and tales of high wages that Union county men are making at munition plants, and cantonnments, allure one about as much as a gold rush would. Two young Union county boys, it is said, are working somewhere near Norfolk for the magnificent sum of \$7 per day. It is extremely doubtful if either ever made over \$2 a day before the war started.
 —When a young farmer like Mr. Vern Rape, who hails from Buford, walks into a store and buys \$116 worth of crimson clover seed, it is time for a few more of the older heads to sit up and take notice. Anyway, that's what Mr. Rape did, and Mr. Dunk Therrell, the salesman at the English drug store, who handled the transaction, stands ready to back up the statement. Crimson clover seed sells for 21 cents a pound. Last year Mr. Rape planted a good deal of crimson clover, he expects to sa of clover, but he turned it all in; losing of course, the seed. This year, however, he expects to save the seed. He bids fair to have some of the best land obtainable in a few years if he keeps this method up.
 —Virginia isn't dry yet—at least one section, which is Hopewell. A darkey got off the train here yesterday, and in a wabbly fashion, walked into the waiting room. Chief Christenbury, who was standing nearby, noticed his gait, and began to make inquiries. He talked with the conductor of the train, who informed him that the man in question was "the best natured drunk negro he had ever seen." The darkey had given him his money—about \$65—to keep for him, and he behaved in a creditable manner on the train. He told the conductor that he had been working at Hopewell. As the negro was quiet, and was waiting for a train to take him to Charlotte, Chief Christenbury did not molest him.

Suicide Near Wadesboro.

(From the Wadesboro Ansonian.)
 Frank Potter of Atlanta Ga. jumped from train No. 6 last night as it was passing Russellville, a flag station four miles from Wadesboro, and was instantly killed. His body was recovered by railway employes and brought here at 10:30 and prepared for burial by Mr. S. S. Shepherd, after which it was shipped to Athens this morning.
 Potter was 30 years of age and married. The first intimation that there was anything unusual was contemplated by him was when he left the wholesale dry goods store of Michael Bros., where he was employed, Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock. He did not tell any one where he was going and when he failed to return at 6 o'clock and close the store, which was his duty, his friends became alarmed. They found that he had bought a ticket for Hamlet, N. C. Mr. Walter E. Johnson, another employe of the firm, left at once to locate Potter. He got off at Monroe to look through a train there but failed to find Potter and did not have time to catch the train which left there for Hamlet at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon. If he could have gone on to Hamlet, as he expected to do it is probably that he could have prevented the rash act.
 In talking to a representative of The Ansonian this morning Mr. Johnson says there was no reason so far as he knows why the young man should have taken his life. He was within the draft age but his number had not been called. His wife, he says wired him yesterday to come home.
 Mr. Arthur Chapman of Great Falls, S. C., is the man who is said to have seen Potter jump from the train window. It cannot be stated just how he fell, his shoes were ripped open by the fall, both legs broken and there was one black eye, though the skin was not broken. It was intimated by some that this might be a result of foul play. The coroner, Mr. John Jones, is here and will hold an inquest. He will probably ask that Chapman come here to testify.
 In Potter's pocket were two telegrams, one sent from Athens 9:49, yesterday morning reading as follows: "Almost crazy, come at once, cannot live without you. Wife."
 Another sent from there at 9:57 read as follows:
 "Come home on first train. I will not let anyone send you away."
 This was signed "Ernest" and is presumed to have been from his employer. He had been with the firm for thirteen years and his wife was Miss Estelle Hooland of Moultrie, Ga. Monday morning was pay day and he asked for his pay in cash but the firm had deposited the cash except \$50 and this was given to him. He had a receipted bill from a local drug firm, which he paid Monday. It is believed that he had worried over the prospects of being called and friends noticed several days ago that he was not altogether himself.
 Mr. Johnson says Potter was an excellent salesman, did not drink and his friends cannot account for his act. He was well-known and very popular in the city. In his pocket was a ticket to Athens, Ga., indicating that he expected to return, and \$28 in cash.
 Mr. C. J. Shelby of Charlotte, now working in Wadesboro, loaned Potter a pencil at Hamlet to sign for a telegram there. He noticed that the young man was evidently worrying and others noticed this. He did not speak to anyone but when the boy came in the train and called his name, he replied, "Here I am," and signed for the telegram. When Mr. Shelby left the train at Wadesboro, he noticed Potter sitting with "his hand against his face, the window was raised at that time.

The Cradle of the Red Cross.

Surgery and medicine did not come into use on the battlefields before the last decade of the 18th century. Before that time wounded soldiers were either carried to the rear by their comrades or left unattended to and exposed until the fighting was over. Surgical assistance did not reach the battlefield until the day after the engagement or even later and for many of the wounded it was then too late.
 In 1792 Baron Dominique Jean Larrey, of the French army, introduced his system of "ambulance volantes" or flying field hospitals, capable of moving rapidly from place to place. They gave primary surgical treatment and removed the wounded quickly from the field. Napoleon warmly supported Larrey, and the system was quickly brought to a high state of efficiency in the Grand Army.
 The actual founder of the Red Cross society was Jean Henri Dunant, a philanthropic citizen of Geneva, Switzerland. On June 14, 1859, he chanced to be present at the battle of Solferino and was an eye witness to the vast amount of unnecessary suffering that resulted from the inability of the regular surgical corps for the thousands of wounded who lay upon the field.
 Three years later he published a book on his experiences at Solferino and advocated an international convention to provide for the aiding of the wounded in war. This convention, which took place at Geneva in 1863, neutralized the surgical corps of hostile armies and volunteer societies caring for the wounded. As a compliment to Switzerland the Swiss flag in reversed colors, i. e., a red cross on a white field, was to be adopted universally and worn on arm bands by all members of the neutral staffs. Geneva has been since that time the headquarters of the International Red Cross society.—From "Switzerland, the Good Samaritan," by Marie Widmer, in the American Review of Reviews for August, 1917.

Social.

Miss Willie Jenkins left Wednesday for her home in Gastonia after a pleasant visit to Miss Olive Abernethy. Miss Abernethy gave a dinner party for her guest Tuesday evening, and Miss Ruth Russell entertained for Miss Jenkins Friday.
 Misses Janie Robinson, Emma Hoover and Elizabeth Stevens are teaching a summer school at Indian Trail.
 Mrs. Jack Kidd of Memphis, Tenn., who has been visiting relatives and friends here for a month, will leave the last of the week for Chattanooga for a two weeks visit before returning to her home.
 Mrs. Charles Iceman and family are spending some time at Black Mountain.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Covington is at Jackson Springs for a few weeks.
 Mrs. G. H. Mears and daughters, Juanita and Elizabeth, are spending some time at Rocky River Springs. In the absence of Mrs. Mears, Miss Mary Stewart is visiting Mrs. Ella Lindsay.
 Mesdames G. M. Beasley and J. M. Douglas, with their families, have returned after spending some time at Wrightsville Beach.
 Miss Lillian Stevens returned to her home in Matthews Wednesday after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Phifer.
 Mrs. J. R. Simpson and Mrs. George McClellan have gone to Montreat to spend some time.
 Mrs. O. W. Kochtitzky and children are visiting relatives in Greensboro and Mt. Airy.

Tribute to Mr. Robinson.

A few days on earth without him, still it seems lonesome and bare; but we remember God has called so he might His glory share.
 In His goodness and love, God has taken this father away To his wonderful home above, Where all is one happy day.
 The beloved children and wife, And his many friends, too—Will feel the loss in their life, And miss goodness he would do.
 Weep no more, bereaved ones, He will be waiting for you; You can meet your dear one In that land with the faithful few.
 —A Friend.

Men's and Boys' Shirts

COLLARS ATTACHED.

Moore's Pat. Closed Sleeve Shirt

speaks for itself. Look at it. Full cut, made right, fast colors, best materials in connection with the patent sleeve makes it absolutely the BEST work shirt made.

TWELVE GOOD REASONS
 Why the Patent Sleeve is Better than the Old Fashioned Open Sleeve and There are More.

- 1st—It is closed and will not rip or soil the underwear.
- 2nd—If the button comes off it will not hang down in the way like an open sleeve.
- 3rd—It is adjustable, having two buttons on it.
- 4th—Wear it open and it is cooler in the summer.
- 5th—Button up close and it is warmer in the winter.
- 6th—Can wear it just as well open as closed.
- 7th—To roll up is simply to push it up and it will stay.
- 8th—Can shorten it by turning back the cuff or roll it to any desired length.
- 9th—It is longer and made wider from the Elbow down, which is very important, giving plenty elbow room and wearing longer.
- 10th—It saves the "washwoman"—no dirty streaks to rub out on underwear.
- 11th—No time lost with it—saves enough time to pay for your shirt.
- 12th—It can't get in a shape that will worry you. It is ALL satisfaction.



DON'T FAIL to catch on to the patent sleeve shirt. You will like it—and will never wear any other kind, and don't forget the store that handles Moore's patent sleeve shirts. Its progressive and surely handles the best of everything.

Lee & Lee Co.

—The Leading—
 Dry Goods, Millinery, Notion, Clothing, Hat and Shoe Store in Monroe, North Carolina.

The Unconsiderate Courtin' Couple.

(From the Marshville Home.)
 It has become quite a fad among some of the young courtin' people to place stamps in the center of envelopes instead of sticking them in the upper right hand corner where stamps on business letters are placed. While postmarking letters hurriedly a few days ago, Homer Leonard, clerk in the postoffice at this place, came in contact with such a letter and in attempting to land the postmarking stamp where it would cancel the postage on the letter he succeeded in his attempt, but forgot to take his finger out of the way and consequently has been carrying a very sore finger on the left hand since the fatal blow was struck. Homer is confident that those who have acquired the habit of placing stamps in the center of their letters would stop it without warning if they could just borrow his sore finger for a few hours.

WANT ADS.

One cent a word each insertion.

MASON FRUIT JARS—Quarts and half gallons.—English Drug Co.

WANTED—Position as foreman of good farm or as labor foreman with construction company or grading crew. Good references.—L. O. McNich, Ware Shoals, S. C.

WANTED—At once girls now employed to handle commission and premium proposition.—Duke Sales Company, Muscatine, Iowa.

THE telephone service at Price's Mill will be discontinued August 20th. The switchboard and telephone lines are for sale.—Price's Mill Telephone Co.

WANTED—Knitting mill help. We are now operating our new mill—cool, sanitary building. Street car every five minutes. Close at 12 o'clock Saturday. Good wages to toppers, knitters, loopers. Can also use bright young women to learn. Most attractive city in the South. Forty thousand troops and many flying machines to be stationed here.—Charlotte Knitting Co., Charlotte, N. C.

SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

By virtue of a deed of trust executed to me on the 12th day of March, 1915, by H. A. Outlaw and wife, Lessie Outlaw, to secure certain notes made on even date therewith, and which obligations have not been satisfied, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the courthouse door in Monroe, on
Monday, August 20, 1917,
 a certain tract of land lying in Buford township, described as follows: Beginning at a stake and pile of stones and runs N. 63 1-2 W. 20 1-2 chains to a pine knot; thence N. 6 E. 11.20 chains to a pine knot; thence N. 85.5 E. 2.85 chains to a pine knot on road; thence N. 13 E. 7.92 to a pine knot on road; thence S. 77 3-4 E. 8.80 chains to a pine knot on old line; thence S. 3 W. 2.35 chains to stones; thence N. 82 1-4 chains to stones; thence S. 2 1-2 W. 25.31 chains to the beginning, containing thirty-eight acres, more or less, and being the same lands as conveyed by D. C. Outlaw and wife to Henry A. Outlaw by deed dated March 9, 1915. Sold to satisfy provisions of said deed of trust. This 24th day of July 1917.
 H. B. SHUTE, Trustee.

The Kaiser in Court.

—Mr. W. J. Pratt came across the following interesting paragraph in "Law Notes" for August:
 "It may not be generally known that some years ago (1856) a predecessor of the present reigning 'All Highest,' Frederick William IV, became a suitor in the courts of Missouri seeking to recover from the estate of a deceased postmaster a sum with which he absconded to America (King of Prussia vs. Kuepper's Admr., 22 Mo. 551). The royal plaintiff thus modestly described his status: 'The plaintiff states that he is absolute monarch of the kingdom of Prussia, and as king thereof is the sole government of that country; that he is unrestrained by any constitution or law, and that his will, expressed in due form, is the only law of that country, and is the only legal power there known to exist as law.' All of which is commended to the notice of those whose consciences revolt at the effort to prevent that type of government from gaining a world ascendancy."
 —Mack Rushing, a young Goose Creek white man, was arraigned before United States Commissioner M. L. Flow this morning for failing to register for military service. He waived examination by registering as 21. He is not now entitled to claim exemption, but is subject to military call from the government at any time. However, he must appear before Judge Boyd in Federal court the first Monday in October. Lem Sossaman, also from Goose Creek, was indicted under a similar charge, but sufficient evidence was produced to show that he was 31 years of age. The arrests were made by E. C. Williams, Deputy Marshal. There are warrants out for other slackers.

THE FOOD BILL IS A PERPLEXING QUESTION.

THE FOOD QUESTION IS PERPLEXING TO A GREAT MANY HOUSEWIVES, THAT DOES NOT ENTRUST THE QUESTION TO US. SAVE ANXIETY, TROUBLE AND BY CONSULTING US. We are Food Experts. LEE GRIFFIN. Phone 195. The Fancy Grocer Without Fancy Prices.