



This world is getting younger and newer and better every day!



ARE NOW OFFERING
All 1925 Summer Dresses
 AT UNHEARD OF REDUCTIONS
 Youth abides in each charming Creation—Frocks, Ensemble Suits and Wraps reflecting the Smart Fashions of this season.
 Prices on Voile and Silk Dresses Ranging from
\$1.85 TO \$22.50

EFIRD'S



(Fashions of 1825)
PRELIMINARY DISPLAY OF NEW FALL STYLES
MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS
 Only a few of these advance models are available. The latest cut, finely woven materials in smart browns and grays that will be the vogue this Fall, perfect tailoring that characterizes our clothes, are features that will appeal instantly to well-dressed men.
 Fall Tailoring Opening August 20-21-22
 Showing the Clothes Beautiful by Schloss Bros.

HOOVER'S
THE YOUNG MAN'S STORE

Great to be alive today, isn't it? Fine new things everywhere. Leave "the good old days" to folks who have grown old at heart.
 Yesterday's automobiles, yesterday's records and radio sets, yesterday's gowns, yesterday's motion pictures can't compare with the new models, can they? And speaking of pictures, here's wonderful news. Greater Movie Season began August 3.
 You can see the new Fall productions NOW—weeks and months ahead of the usual time. They're better than ever too. Big stories, adaptations of magnificent books and plays REAL acting, talented direction all show the screen at its best for this nation-wide screen celebration. **GREATER MOVIES!** Really greater!
 Monday the big entertainment started at the city's leading theatres. What's on? Just look!

New Pictures, splendid supporting programs, perfect orchestral accompaniment and the finest presentations this city has ever enjoyed

Concord Theatre
 (YOUR BEST THEATRE)

TODAY Last Showing Johnny Hines in "THE EARLY BIRD" Also Pathe News and Comedy	SATURDAY Battling Brewster No. 8 —Also— Pete Morrison and Lightning in "COWBOY GRIT"	MONDAY-TUESDAY Douglas Fairbanks in "HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN" Also Aesop's Fables and Pathe News No. 66
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GREATER MOVIE SEASON NOW ON

Chevrolet! A Car Yesterday THE Car of Today!

Finer results, easier riding, greater strength, lower costs have placed the Chevrolet first in popularity. Years of engineering created the perfect motor. Years of artistic development evolved the new pleasing lines. Years of greater performance guarantee the Chevrolet.

1926 Models at New Low Prices Now Awaiting Your Inspection at

White Auto Company
 19-25 E. Corbin St., Concord, N. C. Phone 298

From the Squeaks of 1900—
 —to haunting melodies of the moment's jazz! What a difference! Dance tonight to the music of the world's finest orchestras. The new season's finest orchestras. The new season's records have arrived. Song hits! Dance hits! Let's play them over for you.

Bell & Harris Furniture Co.
 EAST DEPOT STREET

When The Old Town Band Went "Oom-Pa-Oom!"
 —you didn't dream that radio would turn the air to music.
 Bring it home with a

RADIOLA
 For sweetness of tone, distance reach and durability here is radio's greatest achievement.

Concord Telephone Co.

Grandma's Lamp Has Become Aladdin's!

Electricity is the genie that cooks and cleans, making housework lighter and each home brighter after the work is done.
 Lamp shades and stands in gorgeous designs. Latest electrical appliances for every household need can be paid for in a way that fits the household budget.

PHONE 669
W. J. HETXCOX



Greater Movie Season

MRS. WILSON TAKES UP RESIDENCE IN GENEVA
 Occupies Famous Villa Near League Palace.
 Geneva, Aug. 13.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has arrived at Geneva and taken up her residence at the famous villa Bartolini, on the shores of Lake Geneva, a short distance from the League of Nations Palace, where she expects to remain through September. She is accompanied by the Misses Belle Baruch and Evangeline Johnson, of New York, who have been her traveling companions all summer on a visit to France and Italy. It was intended at first for Mrs. Wilson's party to occupy the villa Onex, headquarters of the international school started by Americans, but Professor James Shatwell, of New York, occupied it, hence the necessity of securing the elaborate quarters for the widow of President Wilson.

Crop Prospects.
 Philadelphia Record.
 It may please people in and around the Chicago board of trade to talk about \$2 wheat, but as the eighteen principal wheat growing countries in the northern hemisphere promise 2.2 per cent. larger crops than last year there seems to be a good deal of imagination in talk of war prices. These eighteen countries produce three-fourths of the northern hemisphere crop, and next winter we shall have the crops of the southern hemisphere. Argentina has seeded a record acreage of winter wheat, and the outlook in Australia is regarded as favorable. These eighteen countries do not include China and Russia. Very little is known about China, and Russian information is not very precise, but we have had several reports from there that the crop would be much better than last year's and that Russia would export wheat instead of import it. While our wheat crop is about 133,000,000 bushels above that of last year, though much below the phenomenal crop of two years ago. Most of the European countries will produce a little more and import a little less than last year, so that the prospect hardly points to more than a continuation of good prices for wheat, without any return to prices inflated by the war, and sustained by direct action of Congress. The southern hemisphere comes along before the exportable surplus of the northern hemisphere is exhausted.
 During July winter wheat improved 12,000,000 bushels and spring wheat went off 13,000,000. There is some significance in the fact that the wheat which was earliest harvested, and regarding which we have the fuller returns, justified an increased estimate after there was time for some of the threshing returns to be obtained. When we get equally full information about spring wheat we may find that it did not go off so much in July as was thought.
 Corn went off 145,000,000 bushels in July, but even this leaves the crop a very large one. The present prospect is for a crop more than half a billion bushels greater than last year, a little greater than the crop of 1922 and substantially greater than the crop of 1919.
 Oats promise 95,000,000 bushels more than they did a month ago, but 155,000,000 bushels less than last year. White potatoes promise a trifle better than a month ago, but 102,000,000 less than last year when the crop was quite exceptionally large. Hay will be considerably less than a year ago, and tobacco slightly less.

News of the Onion.
 Omaha World-Herald.
 Here is news of major importance. Onions this year are a flop. The nation's reserve is practically exhausted and the best the new crop promises is poor enough. Prices on the Chicago market have doubled. California white onions have gone to \$6 a hundred, but even Massachusetts yellows have sold as high as \$5.50. We are faced with the necessity of calling upon the despised foreigner to help us out of our onion predicament. Already we have accepted aid from Spain and may even have to import onions from the valley of the Nile.
 To those who like their steaks or their liver smothered or who practice the cult of an onion a day to keep the doctor away and everybody else away this is a sad and humiliating state of affairs.
 Among many people the humble onion is in bad odor, but it has its friends. There is a strength in the attachment between the onion and its partisans which exists in the case of few other vegetables. And it possesses an individuality that no other has. Others may be subordinated and thrust into the background of the menu, but the onion remains itself, however it is prepared, and it dominates any dish it graces.
 Perhaps, too, little thought has been given the subject of onion cultivation. The public professes a great interest in wheat and corn, but the onions it takes for granted. People don't seem to realize that one must plow and plant and harvest, and that rain and sun and "growing weather" are required to get onions the same as other food. We never miss the water till the well is dry and we never realize the importance of the onion until there is a crop failure.

Threatened Life of Secretary Mellon
 Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13.—Will K. Reems, insurance man and for years a crusader for prohibition, was arrested here today and admitted authorship of an anonymous letter threatening the life of Secretary Mellon of the treasury. The letter charged Mr. Mellon with treason in connection with the enforcement of prohibition and was mailed July 31.
 Investigating officers said the letter had forceful ring and left the impression that the writer might carry out his threats. Reems is said to have told friends that after the death of Carrie Nation, the ardent prohibitionist, he took an oath over her grave to carry on her work.

Paganini's favorite violin is preserved under a glass case in the municipal palace of Genoa, his birthplace. He bequeathed it to the city on condition that it never should be used.