

# TOMORROW MORNING PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M.

# Great Spring Piano Clearance Sale Opens!

Low Prices -- Very Easy Terms -- Big Savings Feature this PIANO SALE

## Special

### IT STARTS TOMORROW

Used Steinway, Upright, good condition \$110.00  
Very slightly used Leonard upright, mahogany case, same as new, \$348.00. Brand new upright, mahogany case a real buy at \$295.00

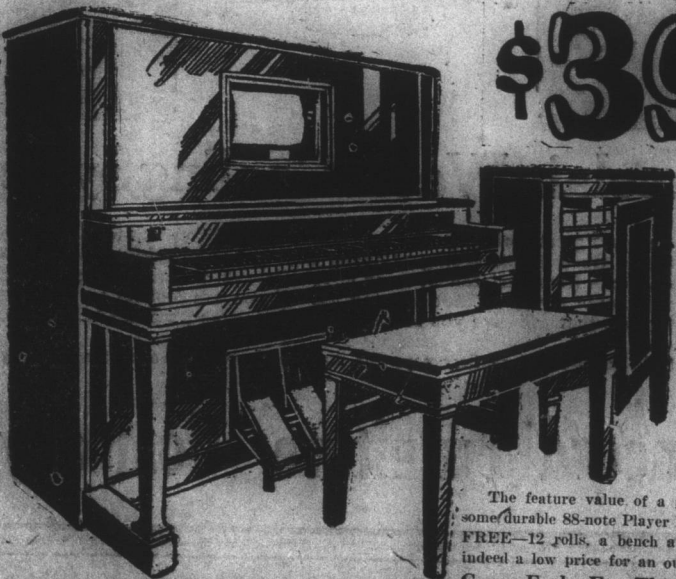
Here is an event that has had months of preparation behind it! An event that has seen our stocks brought to a most complete state and one that offers you the greatest values in new and used instruments that this city has ever seen! Plan to be here tomorrow when our doors open!



## Complete Player Outfit Super Special!

# \$395

Includes Free Bench 12 Rolls Delivery!



The feature value of a great Sale: A handsome durable 88-note Player Piano—which includes FREE—12 rolls, a bench and delivery! \$395 is indeed a low price for an outfit of such quality! Come Early For This Amazing Value

# Take 2 years to Pay

## GREAT SPECIALS

<p><b>\$150</b></p> <p><b>Slightly Used Upright</b></p> <p>Here is a handsome quality Upright—it is slightly used and it is offered for the first day of this Sale at this low factory price.</p>	<p><b>\$95.00</b></p> <p><b>Reconditioned Upright</b></p> <p>Another fine Upright Piano that has been thoroughly reconditioned—guaranteed!</p>	<p><b>\$239</b></p> <p><b>Just Like New</b></p> <p>You can scarcely detect this one from a brand new Upright! Yet it is sold to you at a price much below its regular worth.</p>
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## Matchless Milton Player Piano

Louis 16 Period Design, Doco finish, guaranteed against cracking. Standard player action. Making this instrument the most modern of all player pianos. Regular retail price \$750.00—our Special Sale Price is \$639.00, including bench, stool, and 12 rolls.

Come BUY TOMORROW Take 2 Years To Pay

### Kidd-Frix Music & Stationery Co.

### THE COMET IS COMING.

Pans-Winnicko Comet Will Come Close to Earth Next Month. Washington, D. C., May 8.—The notorious Pans-Winnicko Comet will make a very close approach to the earth toward the end of next month.

When it was here last six years ago, there was much about talk about the possibility of it colliding with the earth. As a matter of fact, its nearest approach was about 13,000,000 miles.

On June 26th it will come within 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 miles of the earth. Rather than being the "terror" it was popularly supposed to be in 1921, it is about as harmless an object as could be found anywhere in the universe.

It has been known for over a hundred years, and never seems to have been more "terrifying" in appearance than as a roundish patch of luminosity with a stubby sort of tail. More often than not, indeed, it has not even glared in a tail.

One might just as well talk of the impact of a tennis ball shattering the Washington Monument as to suggest this flimsy comet damaging the earth. If it did happen to bump into us with its fuzzy-looking head—and it is 10,000,000,000 chances to one against it—what precisely would happen?

Why, nothing but what the inhabitants of the earth would really enjoy—a very pretty shower of shooting stars, because the comet's head (or centre) is made of gritty, dust-like particles which, when any stray ones come our way from other comets, "shoot" across the sky in a vivid streak of fire.

Indeed, this notorious "terror" is already beginning to shed "comets" of its dusty specks along its path, for at the time of year when the earth is crossing its path a number of these specks are to be seen darting through the atmosphere as shooting stars.

But what about the tail—if it should have one? A flat disappointment, with not even the picturesque effect of a head-on collision. A wish from the "terror's" tail would have no more effect on the earth than would a wish from a feather.

All the talk in 1921 about poison-gases and other horrors in the tail of this comet was simply stupid scare-mongering. What is really of interest is whether the comet will make the nearest authenticated approach to the earth on record.

If some past records are to be relied upon, it certainly will not, for one comet in the sixteenth century is said to have been only 720,000 miles from the centre of the earth. At any rate, however close the sixteenth century visitor from space was to our globe, nothing happened—just as nothing is likely to happen on this occasion, except, perhaps, a pretty little sprinkling of shooting stars which the comet has shed in its track.

Astronomers in many parts of the world are preparing to take observations of the comet on its nearest approach to the earth with a view to determining its exact location, so that its future movements may be accurately charted. Efforts also will be made to measure the comet's brightness and to determine its composition. The tail of the comet—if it has a tail—will be most clearly visible as the comet approaches nearest to the sun. On its nearest approach to the earth, which is scheduled for June 26, the comet is expected to be clearly visible to the unaided eye.

### Indiana "Bone Dry" Law Also Punishes Drinkers.

(By International News Service.) Indianapolis, May 9.—If you drink in Indiana, don't admit it. For admission of having imbibed makes one liable to conviction for violation of the State bone dry law.

Judge James A. Collins of Marion County Criminal Court thus ruled recently in refusing to permit a witness to reply to a question whether he had been drinking "quite heavily" prior to a certain event.

"Should the witness reply in the affirmative, he would incriminate himself under the Wright bone-dry law and under the constitution, he cannot be compelled to incriminate himself," Judge Collins ruled.

Nevertheless, sellers of malt and other beer-making compounds continue to conduct extensive advertising campaigns here.

### "Piggy-Wiggy" Invades London.

London, May 9.—The "Piggy-Wiggy" groceries have invaded London, although Londoners do not know them by that name. They speak of them as very modern grocery stores where everything is ready packed and weighed and customers can come in and help themselves, paying as they go out.

The introducer of the idea in the metropolis is the famous Canadian merchant, Col. W. A. Bishop, who brought down seventy-two enemy planes during the war. Col. Bishop is managing director of a company which plans to establish a chain of the self-service groceries throughout London and eventually to extend it to other cities of the United Kingdom. He comes of a family of manufacturing grocers and married the granddaughter of a big department store magnate of Toronto.

### Steady Mill Stock Is Sold By Lawyer.

Albemarle, May 7.—An important business deal took place here when H. Leiber Lawler, one of the best known roller mill operators in this section and owner of 120 shares in the Albemarle Milling Company, sold his holdings to J. L. Morrow and Grady Rabe. The consideration is \$15,000.

Mr. Lawler does not know as yet what he will do, but he retires from the management. It is stated that Mr. Lee Morrow will become manager.

This mill makes brands of the very best grades of flour, and has a wide patronage. The value of stock in the mill is something more than double its par value, it is stated.

Of all pupils enrolled in public schools of North Carolina, 75.8 per cent. of the white and 77 per cent. of the colored children attended rural schools in 1925-26.

### THE PRICE OF EGGS

Have Been Maintained at Average of 20 Cents to Farmers. The Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, May 10.—The price of eggs to farmers has been maintained at an average of about 20 cents a dozen so far this spring, as a result of the arrangements made by the marketing bureau of the State department of agriculture to ship eggs in carload lots by express. This work has been made possible as a result of the \$5,000 revolving fund set aside for this work by former Governor and Mrs. Cameron Morrison.

Before these shipments were started, country stores were paying the farmers only about 15 cents a dozen. But as soon as the carload shipments started prices advanced to 20 cents and have maintained at that point since some of the shipments have been going direct to New York and Philadelphia.

When eggs were advertised for at Selma on April 20th, in cooperation with the Kiwanis Club, the price, based on the New York market was 20 cents, and about at once the local market advanced to 25 cents. Virtually similar conditions prevailed at Monroe and Wadesboro, with local buyers coming up to the advertised price, after the notices of the shipments were posted.

Chambers of commerce, Kiwanis clubs, local poultry marketing associations, county and home agents and vocational agriculture teachers are assisting the marketing service to assemble the shipments and secure the cars.

This work could not be done here, since it was necessary to make good sized deposits in order to secure cars and market the shipments. But the \$5,000 revolving fund now takes care of this.

The markets division is now planning to perfect poultry associations, or exchanges, in almost every county this summer, to facilitate the assembling, grading, packing and shipping of eggs for local poultrymen, according to George Ross, chief of the division.

### PRISON CAMP FOR INCORRIGIBLE CONVICTS Will Be Opened at Stokesdale Either Thursday or Friday.

The Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, May 10.—The prison camp for incorrigible convicts will be opened either Thursday or Friday of this week at Stokesdale, in Guilford county, it was announced today by George Rose, P. O. superintendent of state prisons. This is a quarry camp, and about fifty prisoners, all C grade men, will be kept there.

Among this fifty will be twenty or twenty-five of the ring leaders in the recent mutiny at Caledonia prison farm. Twenty of these men were brought from Caledonia to central prison and are being kept in solitary confinement there until time to send them to this new camp.

The routine at this camp, which will be in charge of Captain R. O. Snipes, will be mostly work and no play, and the prisoners will all be shackled, Mr. Rose announced. The prisoners will be permitted to write but one letter a month; they will be allowed no spending money and no privileges, until they show an inclination to behave themselves and obey prison rules.

"A camp of this sort has been necessary for some time," Mr. Rose said today, "since no other adequate method has been found with which to deal with the habitually incorrigible prisoners. Now we expect to have one camp where we can really deal with these men, and thus improve the morals all along the line."

"As quickly as these 'hard boiled' convicts show indications of straightening up and a desire to do the right thing, the shackles will be removed, and if their improvement continues they will be advanced in rank and sent to other camps.

Conditions are now back to normal at Caledonia farm, the men having gone back to work if nothing unusual had happened, officials there report.

### SAPP WISHES HIS FATHER'S OFFICE

Law Student Asks To Succeed His Late Father As Railway Commissioner. Greenville, S. C., News. Allan M. Sapp, law student in the University of South Carolina, is making overtures to members of the South Carolina Assembly with the hope of being elected State Railroad commissioner to finish the unexpired term of his father, D. F. Sapp, who died suddenly April 29, it was set forth in letters received yesterday by members of the Greenville county delegation.

"I have a sentimental and worthy ambition to be elected by the next General Assembly to fill out this unexpired term, which will be approximately one year. If, after investigation, you find I am competent and worthy, I will appreciate most sincerely your support," Mr. Sapp is writing Assemblymen.

Mr. Sapp states he is 27 years of age, and will graduate from the law school this year. After that, he will set up an office in Lancaster, his native town, he states.

Members of the local delegation made no comment as to their attitude toward Mr. Sapp. The election will not take place until the 1928 General Assembly, nearly one year hence. No other persons, so far as known locally, have made it known that they wish to be named to the office.

Gaddy Head of Union Schools. Monroe, May 9.—At a meeting of the board of education today, C. T. Gaddy, of Marshville, principal of the Marshville graded school, was elected county superintendent of education to succeed Ray Funderburk, who has accepted the superintendency of the Cumberland county schools. Mr. Gaddy, who is well known throughout Union county, is a graduate of Wake Forest, and has been highly recommended for the post.

### GREENSBORO HOTEL SUEED FOR \$20,000 DAMAGES

J. T. Norsworthy Charges That He Was Slandered and Arrested Falsely in Greensboro.

Charlotte, May 9.—The O. Henry Hotel company and the For-Robinson Hotel company will send their agents and witnesses to the stand in Mecklenburg Superior Court tomorrow in an effort to combat evidence given against them today by J. T. Norsworthy, of this city, who is suing them for \$20,000 damages of charges of slander, false arrest and imprisonment.

Defeated late today when Judge B. Finley, presiding, overruled a motion for non-suit at the conclusion of testimony for the plaintiff, the hotel companies will endeavor to batter down the weight of evidence introduced against them.

The plaintiff said he engaged a room in the O. Henry Hotel at Greensboro November 5, 1925, and the next day when the illness he says he was suffering became more acute, he went down to the lobby and checked out so he could go to see a physician in Winston-Salem. As he entered the lobby, according to his testimony, the head baggage man grabbed him, and called a policeman, who arrested him for drunkenness.

Norsworthy said he was thrust into jail without a warrant and forced to remain there until the next day when, after a hearing in municipal court the judge dismissed him, with a verdict of "not guilty."

Frank Kennedy, of Charlotte, and John C. Busby, of Salisbury, are attorneys for Norsworthy, and T. A. Adams, T. C. Guthrie, Jr., both of this city, and Robert Deaux, of Greensboro, are counsel for the hotel companies.

### COLLECTION FROM THE ANGLERS' LICENSE \$5,000.00

Indications Are That the Estimates Will Be Passed. The Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel

Raleigh, May 10.—Collections from anglers' licenses for April, the first month of the operation of the law with some of the counties not yet heard from today had reached \$5,000.00 with prospects that the amount will pass the six thousand mark, according to an announcement of the department of conservation and development.

This figure, passed by a substantial margin the estimates of departmental officials, who had looked forward to a revenue not to exceed \$10,000 for the first year of the operation of the law. Indications are now that at the present rate the estimates will be passed.

Although complete tabulations of receipts by counties are not yet available, reports show Buncombe well in the lead among the counties in number of licenses issued and the total of receipts. Gaston comes second and Wake third followed by Haywood, Catawba, Rowan, Avery, Jackson, Polk and Craven.

Assistant Director J. K. Dixon estimates that approximately 3,000 sportsmen have already taken out licenses, and that approximately two-thirds of these are state licenses at two dollars each and most of the rest are county licenses at one dollar each.

With the approach of the summer vacation season, the department heads look to a considerable increase in the number of non-resident fishermen and a steady demand of North Carolinians for the licenses. They also expect the extension of provisions of the law to cover all types of fishermen in the mountain trout streams in many of the counties to add to the revenue from the licenses.

### OFFICER SLAIN AT ALBEMARLE

Chief of Police Troutman Accidentally Shot in Fight With Negroes. Albemarle, May 9.—Chief of Police Henry Troutman died at a local hospital as a result of having been accidentally shot this afternoon by Officer Dan Speight when three bad negroes were being taken from a bridge on the Swift Island highway.

A hurry call reached the city that three desperate negroes had attempted to hold up two or three cars near the bridge and had shot at one man. Chief Troutman, with Officers Frank Crisco and Dan Speight, got in a car and rushed to the vicinity where the holdups had been made.

They ran into the three negroes, Crisco got out on one side of the car and Speight on the other. They took revolvers from the negroes and had placed one of them in the car. When the third one resisted, Officer Speight snatched the desperate negro's pistol and struck him on the head. The revolver went off and the bullet struck the chief on the jaw and neck, severing the jugular vein. The officers rushed the three negroes to jail and Troutman to a local hospital, where he died within a short while after arrival.

Troutman was about 50 years of age and leaves a widow and five children. He had been chief of police of Albemarle for a number of years and had made a model officer.

Officer Speight, who accidentally shot him, is in a critical condition from nervousness and worry.

### Union Suits v. Drawers.

Some people prefer union suits because no shirt crawls up the back in warm weather. Others prefer two-piece suits because these do not bind at the crotch. Both types were good customers for knit underwear makers who, on 1925, sold 11,241,927 dozen union suits, 11,241,927 dozen shirts and drawers. Total value was \$193,276,772. Pennsylvania has 114 of the 208 factories.

A railway car, equipped for trade instruction of railway men without interruption to their work, is traveling from town to town in Wyoming providing vocational training to railway engineers, firemen, and engine-conductors' men. The service not only benefits the 700 men whom it reaches but the general public as well, through improved railway service and increased safety in travel.