

We Sell What We Advertise
What We Sell Advertises
Us

MARGOLIS BROS. & BROOKS

THE SMARTEST SHOP IN TOWN

Our First Dollar Day, But
The Biggest Event in
Martin County

THESE MERIT YOUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION

For the dollar day we selected from our regular stock one lot of dresses and separate skirts, to be closed out—
Special for Dollar Day, \$1

6 yards of best grade bleaching, Special for Dollar Day \$1

8 yards of best grade Sea Island unbleached for \$1

10 yards of curtain scrim, good quality. Dollar Day \$1

8 yards of good quality apron gingham for \$1

One lot of children's dresses, for this day only \$1

\$1.50 men's ribbed union suits; sizes 38 to 46 \$1

\$1.50 to \$2 men's cotton sweaters, for this day only \$1

Your Sense of Good Values Should Direct You to This Store



"Ready to serve you" is the slogan at Margolis Brothers and Brooks. This being the first dollar day this store has ever had the management has therefore used every means to make this a banner event—offering the greatest values, regardless of the sacrifice—as we want you to be our guest on this eventful day—and every one in this store, down to the porter, has voiced the enthusiasm and bids you welcome.



VALUES HERETOFORE THOUGHT IMPOSSIBLE

\$1.50 boys' cotton sweaters, for one day only \$1

\$1.50 men's and boys caps, for this day only \$1

One lot of odd sizes in ladies' oxfords and pumps for this day only \$1

85c men's work shirts, for this day only; 2 for \$1

\$1.50 overalls, for this day only \$1

10 pairs of ladies cotton hose for \$1

10 pairs of men's work socks for \$1

One lot of ladies' wool slip-over sweaters; for Dollar Day \$1

Ladies' parasols, special for Dollar Day only \$1

\$2 pure silk hose, black and brown only, Dollar Day \$1

MARGOLIS BROTHERS AND BROOKS

REVIEW OF MARTIN COUNTY TAX QUESTION FOR 25 YEARS PRESENTS SOME VERY INTERESTING FIGURES

(Continued from front page)

amounted to \$263.79 less unlisted, \$149.60 making a net total of \$114.19.

In the year 1906, insolvents, errors and reliefs amounted to \$303.59. Unlisted items totaling \$106.37, making a total loss of \$197.22.

1907, total insolvents, reliefs and errors \$306.66, less unlisted items, \$137.10, net loss to County \$169.56.

In the year 1908, there was a loss of \$225.62.

The year 1909 suffered uncollected insolvents, errors and sundry reliefs by Commissioners \$407.81, which was the largest list for a period of ten years, but the amount was more than offset by the collection that year of \$2,934.02 unlisted taxes, making a net gain to the County over and above the amount the Sheriff was charged with of \$2,526.21.

The year 1910 showed a gain also. The total deductions being only \$408.60 divided among the insolvent, relief and errors while the sum of \$550.59 was collected which was not listed, making for that year a gain of \$141.99.

In 1911 the total deductions on account of insolvents, errors and reliefs, amounted to \$485.77 while the unlisted items collected totaled \$599.66, a net gain of \$113.89.

In 1912, the losses from the various accounts amounted to \$400.24 with no unlisted credits, making a net loss of \$400.24.

1913 proved a better year, the insolvent items together with the reliefs and errors totaled \$381.37. This amounted credited with \$121.33 left a net loss of \$260.04.

The year 1914 was also a good year. The whole of insolvents, reliefs and errors ran up to \$478.00, but was reduced by unlisted items in the sum of \$332.50, bringing the net loss to \$145.50.

In the year 1915, settlement found in reliefs, insolvents and errors \$541.17, bearing a credit of unlisted items of \$158.23, the net loss being \$382.94.

Nineteen hundred and sixteen closed the term of Sheriff Crawford and he had a total that year of insolvents, reliefs and errors amounting to \$611.17 with no unlisted items, making a net loss of \$611.17.

We believe the record established by Sheriff Crawford for the period given above establishes a record for the State of North Carolina. A loss from the total tax list in 16 years amounting to only \$749.50. This includes the entire loss as no charges were made against the State which was always paid on a base of the

general abstract of taxes. It also includes all items of school taxes, except a few small items in special school tax districts which are not included as a part of the general state, county and school tax. All such items, however would amount to only a few dollars.

The late Sheriff James H. Page collected the 1917 tax list. His insolvent list with errors and reliefs totaled \$759.08 against this amount he turned in \$700.18 in unlisted items, bringing the loss down to \$58.09 his first year.

In the year 1918, the insolvent list dropped to \$521.46 and \$257.94 in unlisted taxes coming from that amount left a loss of \$263.52.

Before Sheriff Page collected the 1919 taxes he died, and his bondsmen and the Board of County Commissioners appointed his widow and her brother, Mr. J. H. Ward, joint tax collectors. The war had so stirred up things and so many changes were being made that the insolvent list combined with the errors and reliefs ran up to \$1,543.97. This amount was reduced by unlisted items collected amounting to \$462.50, making a loss of only \$1,081.47.

H. T. Roberson, the present Sheriff collected the 1920 tax. The total errors, reliefs and insolvents amounted to \$1,697.97, but was reduced in the amount of \$270.25 unlisted items, leaving an insolvency of \$1,427.72.

The 1921 tax year proved better. The period of stagnation had passed off to some extent and while all items chargeable on the insolvent side of the ledger ran up to \$1,689.05, it was offset by a credit of \$1,130.45 unlisted items collected.

In 1922, the items of error in tax gain. While all items of errors, insolvents and reliefs went to \$1,222.86, the unlisted taxes collected had gone up to \$1,245.34, leaving a net balance gained of \$22.48.

In 1923, the items of error in tax list, relief orders and insolvents ran up to \$2,734.33 against which there were unlisted taxes collected in the sum of \$1,605.67, bringing the total loss down to \$1,128.66.

During all these years, the Sheriff has been the collector of various license taxes, designated as school "B" tax. If such items had been added to each of the various years it would show a net gain. Yet these taxes do not belong in this particular exhibit in the proper sense and are not embraced in these figures.

Those who happen to know the enormous amount of travel of people who are here today and gone tomorrow, understand that there will be many folks who cannot be found when tax paying time comes. They list their property in May and before the year is gone many are in a distant state or dead and their taxes are uncollectable.

We still think that our County holds the banner tax collecting record of any county in this State.

Our high tax rate is not to be charged to the fault of tax collectors.

MARTIN AND BERTIE BEGINNING TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER

(Continued from front page)

a good little village of good people, and fine farms. With a minute to spare, we had to run down to Eden House and cast our eyes across the beautiful Chowan, where the \$600,000 bridge is soon to be built. We then retraced a short way and headed north, paralleling the beautiful Chowan and seeing some of the oldest plantations of the State. We can safely say there are in this section some of the finest farms in the State with lovely homes and churches near together that do honor to their builders. They stand out favorably with any country churches and homes in all the State. We passed Mount Gould, a religious and educational center for that section. Next we found Colerain, where any inhabitant there who is old enough to talk will tell you it is the third oldest town in the State and they will tell you whether they can talk or not that it is the best town in Bertie county. It has two good banks and such public institutions that any town would take pride in having. Colerain Beach is quite a summer resort and thousands of visitors go there during the summer months.

Something is said about railroads, and the query comes, "How far and where is a railroad?" The answer comes, "Tunis or Ahsokie, both in Hertford county." We chose the Ahsokie route via Powellville, passing through a fine section on a good road. After a few minutes at Powellville, a nice little country town, we left for Ahsokie. Looking around that town we found special proceedings being enacted.

We set out for Aulander, 10 miles away, and found one of the most prosperous towns in the whole of Bertie Empire. Good stores, good homes, and torn up streets where water lines and pavement are being laid.

Following the same course, we passed through another good farming section and soon arrived at Roxobel, a nice little town in the north west corner of Bertie. From this point we began the home stretch skirting along the Seaboard railroad which runs down to Lewiston. We passed through

Kelford on the Coast Line. This is another good Bertie town.

Paralleling the old Roanoke, we again passed through one of the old sections of the County and soon reached the two rival towns, Lewiston and Woodville. It is stated that the rivalry is so keen between these twin towns that each wants to be the other, and they are two good community towns. Then on to Windsor, passing a number of nice old mansions, which housed some of the first citizens of the State in the long ago days. In fact, we almost passed the Indian woods, that long antedate America, passing over some of the very ground where the warring tribes backed their rivals with the cruel stone tomahawk, and burned some of their enemies at the stake. These lands were later sold to the natives and abandoned by the pesky Tuscaroras, who joined the five nations of the North.

Our trip also brought us through Snake Bite, where a citizen and marshallman of Bertie bit a snake's head off to win a wager of a quart of brandy.

Approaching Windsor we came to a gate, opening to Windsor Castle. This estate heads the northern limit of the town of Windsor and is the home of James Francis D. Winston.

The castle is one of the most interesting and beautiful homes in Eastern Carolina, a rare specimen of the homes of colonial days.

Passing Windsor Castle, we were in the midst of Windsor. There we found multitudes of citizens of the old type, people who have sense enough to spend no more than they have, people who go to church on Sunday and pay the preacher all they promise to pay.

We had traveled more than a hundred miles in Bertie county, saw many of the prominent people of the north east section as well as the ancestral homes of many of the leading families of North Carolina. Among them we saw the estates where two governors had lived, David Stone and Locke Craig.

The leading crops of the County are corn, cotton, and peanuts. Some tobacco is raised and which is of good quality. It seems, however, that the average Bertie county farmer is too wise to pin-too much faith in tobacco.

After seeing the folks, the lands, the houses and all the improvements, we decided we were glad we have for a neighbor such a county as old Bertie.

Misses Myrtle and Mildred Everett, Miss Mary Waldo and Mrs. Hennie Ballard motored to Greenville Monday afternoon.

Macedonia Local And Personal News

Miss Esther Hodges spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Hazel Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beacham spent Saturday afternoon with relatives at Old Ford.

Mrs. E. S. Peel spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Coltrane who has been very sick.

Messrs. Lewis Griffin and Frank Ramage of Fort Bragg visited friends here during the week end.

Edward Earl, the three months old child of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonner Leggett, who live on the Washington road near here, died last Monday morning. Funeral services were held last Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. J. Manning at the residence. Interment was made in the family cemetery.

Small Child of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynch Dead

Edward Earl, the three months old child of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bonner Leggett, who live on the Washington road near here, died last Monday morning. Funeral services were held last Tuesday afternoon by Rev. A. J. Manning at the residence. Interment was made in the family cemetery.

Hamilton Local And Personal News

Miss Frances Davenport is spending this week in Robersonville.

Miss Irene Bellamy is visiting relatives in Wilson.

Miss Blanche White is visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Eli Rogers, of near Williamston, spent several days last week here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Edmondson.

Mr. G. E. Hines and Miss Ruth Phippen motored to Raleigh Sunday.

Mr. Herbert Rawls and Misses Patie Edmondson and Minnie Roberson were visitors in town last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson and family spent Sunday in Rocky Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Everett motored to the State farm Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davenport spent Sunday afternoon in Robersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Johnson spent Sunday in Kinston.

Master Edward Ashley Roberson of Robersonville is visiting his grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davenport.

Mrs. Lyman Williamson of New York, who has been visiting her mother here for sometime left last Friday for Tarboro where she will spend several days.

Miss Elizabeth Morton, of Greenville, is the guest of Miss Martha Salsbury.

Mr. Elmer Edmondson, of Hassell, was the guest of Miss Ethel Davenport Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Salsbury motored to Wilson Sunday.

Mr. George Leggett was a business visitor in town Sunday.

Your Birthday Is it this week?

August 23—29

If you were born between August 23 and 29, you belong to both Leo and Virgo. You are materialistic but have a keen insight into human nature. You have a strong combination of fire and earth and are very determined. Having made up your mind no detail is too trivial. You are very methodical, generous and solicitous of others.

Women are fond of everything that grows—from babies to seed in the ground. They are excellent mothers and wives; like to lead the fashion and are logical thinkers when educated. Men love the good things of earth. They make excellent teachers, physicians, chemists, lawyers, designers, journalists or politicians.

You have tact and rarely offend. Born under this sign people have few faults—the most marked, unless curbed, are domineering tendencies; interference in affairs not their own and a false pride and ambition which makes them toadies to money and position.

Miss Vivian Davenport of Rocky Mount is the guest of Misses Helen and Ethel Davenport.

Miss Mary Stalls is visiting relatives near Williamston.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Washburn of Charlotte visited friends in the city this week.

Mr. J. C. Coston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dodd.

Mrs. J. H. Purvis is visiting relatives in Belhaven this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Staton are at Virginia Beach for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ward and little son of Baltimore visited friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mizelle of Roper visited friends here on Wednesday.

The most interesting people on earth are those who listen while you talk.

You never can tell. The people who are easy going may be the hardest to start.

Railroad crossing accidents continue to be evidence that the American people are not superstitious and do not believe in signs.

Miss Tenderheart. "And what are you in for, my poor man?" "Ninety years. I was a high school teacher and I told my pupils there wasn't any Santa Claus.

Hand painted knees are the latest thing according to some fashion authorities. The time may come when the lessons learned at mother's knee will be illustrated.

**BIG DANCE AT BELHAVEN BEACH
EVERY FRIDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHT
Special Orchestra—Dancers, \$1.00
Come And Enjoy The Big Time
D. LESOFSKY, Mgr.**

**APPETIZING BARBECUE AT
POPE SERVICE SHOP
Washington Street Williamston, N. C.
Try It Once and You Will Be a Satisfied Customer**