

Now We'll Have Shaveless Days?

Consider the plight of the young man whose facial down is beginning to bristle and is looking forward to bathroom barbery with a safety razor. When his need becomes imperative, he may find himself in somewhat of a dilemma. WPB has ruled that no more safety razors are to be manufactured and that the production of razor blades for civilian use must be reduced by 20 per cent. Safety razors are to be made only for the fighting forces, for export and lend-lease shipments. So it may be that the young man's first razor will be the one the Army issues him or the hand-me-down of his older brother who has gone to war. If the war lasts long enough, he may even be trotting down to the corner barber shop and have his name emblazoned in gold on a shaving mug. By halting the manufacture of safety razors and curtailing the output of blades (1941 was a 3,000,000,000-blade year — 12 per cent above 1940—so the pinch won't be felt for some time) WPB hopes to save about 800 tons of steel. Already the manufacture of straight razors has been ordered stopped on January 1 next and the facilities of these plants used to turn out, among other things, commando knives.

Visits Here Tuesday
Mrs. Hattie Porter, of Aurora, visited friends here last Tuesday.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

EVERYTHING HE ATE HURT HIM, SAYS FARMER

Retonga Again Wins Grateful Praise for Bringing Prompt Relief to Well Known Farmer. Gains Weight, Strength.

"I am feeling fine now, and I wish I could tell everyone suffering as I did about Retonga," declares Mr. W. C. (Bill) Robinson, well known resident of Route 2, Kernersville, N. C., in adding his name to the hundreds praising this noted herbal stomachic medicine combined with Vitamin B-1.

Local Happenings In The Enterprise Forty Years Ago

NOVEMBER 21, 1902.
The Simpson residence is being painted and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.
Mr. William Slade will erect two brick buildings on the lot between Anderson, Hassell and Company, and N. S. Peel and Company.
The brick work on Slade's stores has been completed and when the plate glass front is in, the buildings will be the handsomest in town.
The building occupied by the Palace Bar of J. W. Watts will be improved by the addition of an upper story. It is rumored that the other stores adjoining this will be added to also.

Mayor Ewell is having another large tenant house built in the Southwest portion of the town.
Mrs. Bettie Pope and family have moved to the house on Main Street, formerly occupied by Mr. Horton.
Mary Belle Ellison, little daughter of Jno. R. Ellison, had the misfortune to break her collarbone while at play on last Friday.
The Methodists in Hamilton are preparing to erect a new house of worship. A lot has been donated and \$1,000 have already been subscribed.

Wilson Lamb, Jr., went to Tarboro on Wednesday.
Mrs. Geo. W. Newell spent Sunday in Mildred.
Miss Nora Fowden has been indisposed this week.
Miss Ella Station is out again after a slight indisposition.
Dr. W. H. Harrell was away on a hunting trip for several days last week.
Mr. J. C. Lamb came home Friday night via N & S Line and left on Monday.
Miss Lulie Station is entertaining a number of friends this week at Kelvin Grove, the beautiful country residence of her brother, Mr. J. G. Station. Misses Emma Hassell, Helen Moore, Mittie Coffield and Anna Crawford are among the favored

Mother and Four Sons in Uncle Sam's Service



Proud Mrs. Helen F. Barry of Bedford, Mass., salutes the photos of her four sons, equally divided between the Army and Navy. Two of the Barry boys are fighting in the Pacific. She is doing her part for the boys in Uncle Sam's armed forces by serving as a nurse in the hospital of the Chelsea, Mass., soldiers' home. (Central Press)

Booklet Tells Of Army's Dependents

Atlanta, Ga.—A booklet giving information concerning provisions made under the law covering Army regulations and instructions for the welfare, protection and security of soldiers' dependents, is announced by the War Department to the southeastern states today through headquarters, Fourth Service Command.

The booklet, entitled "Personal Affairs of Military Personnel and Their Dependents," will be distributed in the Army so that every soldier will have access to it, including those already in the service and others as they enter. Dependents and others desiring copies of the booklet may obtain them by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and enclosing 10 cents to cover the cost of printing.
Information carried in the booklet includes allotment of pay and deductions; pay, allowances and allotments of personnel reported missing, missing in action or captured; joint bank accounts, medical attendance and hospital facilities for dependents and covers countless other points about the welfare of the soldier and those he left behind.

Using Liquid Fertilizer On Vegetable Plants

For setting plants with liquid fertilizer, H. R. Niswonger, extension horticulturist of N. C. State College, recommends the following procedure: Place one pound of 4-8-4 or 4-10-6 commercial fertilizer in a pail and add enough water to dissolve the fertilizer. Stir thoroughly until the ingredients are completely dissolved. Pour the liquid into a larger container and add enough water to make 10 gallons. Use one pint for each plant when setting in the field. This is in addition to the fertilizer applied in the row.

The marriage of Mr. G. D. Johnson, of Rocky Mount, and Miss Bertha Godard was solemnized on Wednesday night at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. S. L. Godard, on Railroad Street. It was a quiet marriage, only a few friends and relatives being present.



When their whole dairy-crow heps to make their milk, but ther fellar with ther ladies laps up all ther cream, is thar any-thing but blue-john left for ther multitude?

Bout 25 or 30 years ago I heered one of them Chatsqua lecturers tell bout how things was run in his island-country of New Zeland. Ther hi-lites of what he told (best I kin remember) run bout lak this — he said—Fifty years ago (twould be 75 now) ther people of New Zeland mout a-bin classed almost amongst ther heathens, but today we hav got laws and customs that ther United States of Ameriky would well benefit to pattern after. We aint got a million-air on ther island, and we aint got a pauper; and that means whar thar aint no greed allowed to the Shylocks, thar aint no pounds of flesh havs to be gived up by ther humble, Ther la wsees to it that evy worker gits paid a livin cordin to ther cost thar of. Thar aint no monopolies to monopolize ther needfuls. All ther heavy haulin havs to be done by ther rail-roads, and that means ther rail-roads belongs to ther government (ther people). Ther telephones, and ther telegraphs, ther water-works, ther lectric-lights, ther street-cyars, and all sich one-system necessities that would be monopolies in ther hands of corporations, all belong to ther government (ther people). Nation owned, and nation operated for ther nation that havs to trade with 'em; all at cost of operation. Ther government of grown-ups as a whole figgers they owe a education to ther risih generation as a whole, and all schools and books, and street-car rides to school air free. All folks that gits past workin age has GOT to take a pension big er-nuf to keep frum want, even ef thay gives it away; that lminates ther charity idee, cause thay figgers that ef a fellar works, he heps to make, whether hes able to save or not, and all pensions air ther same size. And ther old folks hav got to quit wor kand let ther young folks hav ther jobs, and ther jobs air taxed with ther pensions. Anybody kin go into any kind of bizness thay pleases thats got competition in ther open, but ef thay ever gits evy-body else squeezed out, ther govment takes it over—

Now them air ther main pints I remember bout that lectur, and ever since then Ive wished ther USA was a N Z.

Now comes along one ther leadin magazines, tuther day, and says—that Australia, whar General McAr-

thur is a-holdin forth fer Democracy and that is a nabor to New Zeland, never has had but one million-air, and he died out for ther want of company, and thay aint agoin to low no seed to sprout a-nuther one. That ther standard wages for clerks, and factory workers, and farm-hands is 22 dollars a week, and it will buy as much as 50 dollars a-week will in New York, cause all ther traders, and figgerers, and bizness operters air run on a live and let-live plan, cording to law.—Now aint it time for ther skin-flints of our country to larn what a real Democracy is, and stop tryin to do for ther U S A what Hitler is tryin to do for all ther world?

In Greenville Tuesday
Mrs. Jim Cook visited in Greenville Tuesday.

PRELIMINARY CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION
State of North Carolina. Department of State.
To All to Whom These Presents May Come—Greeting:
Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated rec-

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Rocky Mount Stores

"THE CITY OF DEPENDABLE STORES"

ord of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my office, that the Johnson-Matthews Company, Inc., a corporation of this State, whose principal office is situated in the Town of Hamilton, County of Martin, State of North Carolina, (H. S. Johnson being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of Chapter 22, Consolidated Statutes, entitled "Corporations," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.
Now, therefore, I, Thad Eure, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the 16th day of November, 1942, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.
In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at Raleigh, this 16th day of November, A. D., 1942.
THAD EURE,
Secretary of State.



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1942 TAXES

Now Due And Payable At Par

Most people don't make it a practice but the best time to pay your taxes is when you have the money. A majority of the people, and particularly the farmers, are in a position to pay their 1942 Taxes now. Don't wait—Penalty will soon go into effect.

Town of Williamston