

Featuring This Week

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Leading Department Store

PINETOPS AGAIN
BESTS TARBORO

TOO MUCH PINETOPS CAUSES
LOCALS TO DROP TO
BOTTOM.

Saturday displayed another one of those many events in that we were just bested by Pinetops. Why? We don't know—only that they won from us fair and square and we could not help it.

The result of that game has put Tarboro on the bottom, but from the looks of the boys this morning they don't mean to stay there. We are sure to rise.

Manager Shipley, manager, has at last returned, with two pitchers, which may get the old team back in shape; at least that is what we are all hoying for.

The street knockers in baseball, however, still remain the same, few that have always been there, that seem to know the game thoroughly and yet know nothing about it. It matters not whether we lost every game in the series, the knocking crowd would grow no larger, but only grow louder. But we are getting used to them, and we look for that long remembered phrase, when we win, "I told you so."

We admit that our team has not been up to the standard, but knocking will not bring it up, but a little praising will. Try it, for it really doesn't cost you a thing, Mr. Knocker.

Pinetops won over the local aggregation Saturday, 4 to 2, but the game was not lost in vain, for it is generally understood that Mr. Mark Webb has been signed up with the local organization and that now we will see Mark at his best, not as an enemy, but as a life saver. Welcome to our ball club, Webb, we hope you like the Pinetops boys bad enough to beat them every time.

GREENVILLE GOES TO TOP.

When Greenville took two out of three from Williamston in the last three games last week, they certainly took the pep from the fans and also to the top of the ladder, having won four straight games, losing none. Tarboro today faces them, and we expect to see fur flying, on the Greenville side.

WASHINGTON WINS.

Washington again won from Scotland Neck Saturday and Pitcher Crumpler, for Scotland Neck, featured the game by pounding one for a home run.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs:	W.	L.	Pct.
Greenville	4	0	1.000
Williamston	2	2	.500
Scotland Neck	3	3	.500
Pinetops	3	3	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
Tarboro	1	4	.200

In many places in England it is still customary to present each pall-bearer at a funeral with a pair of gloves.

Why not boost Tarboro at home. Why let a travelling man do it in Smithfield, where he paid a compliment to this town and its advantages, and especially "Farrar's steaks"?

EVERY MONDAY.

Is the only use of education money making?

My desire and purpose is to have an article in The Southerner every Monday and it will be there unless something over which I have no control prevents. If I can interest any of the people of the county by giving information, suggestion, cheer or encouragement, I will be repaid and gratified. Of course we know what is generally understood and meant by education. While education is most desirable, do not be seduced into the belief that when one has acquired education that he is fully equipped to win the battle of life and shine on the pinnacle of success. The word educate comes from the Latin word *educere*, meaning to lead out, to set the primitive mind of the child into action, and the effort of education is to train this mind to do, and do well, two things, to both receive and conceive impressions, and having given shape to these impressions, we have what is ordinarily called and known as thought. Then the second purpose is the leading out, to train their mind how to give clear and intelligent expression of the thoughts worked out

AN IMPORTANT EVENT

Thomas' Reduce The Cost of Living Sale is a Great Success. Sale in Full Swing New Values Added Daily. Big Crowds. Everybody Pleased. Come and Look Things Over Yourself.

THE THOMAS COMPANY

NOTICE!

10-DAYS ONLY—10
SALE OF GROCERIES AND NOTIONS AT COST
Few Prices Mentioned:

Candy, per pound	25c
Salmon, per can	19c
Two-pound can Corn Beef Hash	48c
Corned Beef	34c
Sardines	6c
Tomatoes, No. 3, can	19c
Can Corn	14c
Can Garden Peas	14c
Can Butter Beans	19c
Can Pie Peaches	23c
Can Table Peaches	41c
50c Peanut Butter	39c
25c Peanut Butter	21c
35c Tea	21c
50c can 2-lb. Van Camp Beans	35c
1-lb. can French Coffee	39c
1-lb. can Luzianne Coffee	44c

PLENTY OF WHITE SUGAR TO GO WITH THIS
NO ORDER DELIVERED FOR LESS THAN \$3.00
Nothing Charged at These Prices
SALE STARTS 15TH, ENDS 25TH

S. B. PITTMAN

COOLIDGE WEARS
GRANDDAD'S BOOTS

Plymouth, Vt., July 19.—Governor Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts, republican nominee for vice president, is "on a rest," with Mrs. Coolidge and their two sons. He is on his father's farm in the hills of Vermont. He finds the best way to rest is to

rise early and help his father do the farm work.

The farm, a hilly one, situated at the top of Plymouth notch, consists of over 200 acres, partly wooded and partly cultivated. Long Meadows of hay and oats are banked with fruit trees, heavily laden with sweet Vermont apples and juicy plums.

The farm house, sandwiched between the Plymouth cheese factory and the home of Governor Coolidge's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Wilder, is a cozy New England home, white with swinging

green blinds.

The governor has risen at 6 o'clock every morning since his arrival on his 48th birthday, July 4. He usually puts on his grandfather's togs, consisting of an old flannel shirt, denim trousers and old-fashioned cow hide boots, made at the Plymouth tannery in 1858.

Governor Coolidge first learned of the nomination of Gov. Cox and F. D. Roosevelt for the democratic ticket, the day after the nominations were made. The stage driver, driving the old fashioned stage from Ludlow to Woodstock, brought the news from Ludlow. It was nearly a day old then. The governor had no statement to make regarding the selections. When asked for one, he said significantly that he was preparing his speech for the notification ceremonies at Northampton, on July 27. He expected to stay at his father's farm until about July 23.

MILWAUKEE MAY BE
OPEN OCEAN PORT

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19.—Passage of the measure to open the Great Lakes Waterways to ocean navigation will find Milwaukee prepared to become an ocean port, according to Phil A. Grau, business manager of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce.

"No change in the improvement program for the Milwaukee harbor will be necessary to prepare for ocean tonnage," Mr. Grau said. "For nine years, or since the organization of the Milwaukee Harbor Commission the harbor improvement schedule has been such as to meet all requirements for every variety of ocean tonnage."

"Milwaukee commerce and industry long has seen that the opening of the Great Lakes Waterways to ocean navigation is one of the inevitable matters of the future, however distant."

"Milwaukee already is favored with one of the best harbors in existence, designed on lines that meet all requirements for ocean tonnage. Shippers save much time through the terminal service, and much transfer expense. The difference on coal in the harbor is about 5 cents per ton."

Formerly the school children used to walk out into the country to gather flowers, and now they are willing to go if someone'll give 'em a ride in an automobile.

SPECIAL!

—4—

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SILK HOSE

VALUE UP TO

—\$6.50—

AT

\$3.98

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