

John Harris Speaks In County

(Continued From Society Page) destination. The horse shoe drive going through the lawn by the front steps is commonly seen but is undesirable, particularly in cases where homes are small and informal with a narrow yard."

On the subject of general arrangements Mr. Harris said, "When we visit a stranger the appearance of the home grounds gives us our first impression of the people living inside. If the grounds are pleasing and well arranged, they indicate good taste and pride of ownership by the owner. If they appear neglected or poorly arranged they reflect the same on the inside and we are reluctant to enter. The home should be more than just a place to eat and sleep, it should be a place for rest, for meditation and for enjoyment by all members of the family. In locating the house and other buildings a careful study must be made in

order to secure the best arrangements on the smallest amount of space, especially is this true of a small lot. After making several trial plans and locating the different elements then and only then, should attention be given to planting. We should never plant shrubs aimlessly through the lawn." The subject of plant arrangement is such an important one that it warrants special treatment for each individual, and the lack of space will prevent more detailed discussion here. Help on this subject may be obtained at the Farm and Home Agents office.

It was a treat to have Mr. Harris in Person County for even this brief visit, and it is hoped that representatives from the various communities will take back with them his suggestions and put them into use.

Stores Plan Dollar Days

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The program outlined for this event call for definite bargains and special items for the three days, he said, and merchants have co-operated wholeheartedly in preparing this prerequisite. Special window displays have been made, these windows stressing values to be offered.

While some merchants went to wholesalers and manufacturers to get special prices on large lots for the event in order to make lower prices, other merchants took an inventory of stock and picked out items that sell regularly at substantial prices and cut the prices for the special days.

Extra clerks will be employed by several of the stores in order to facilitate the expected rush of shopping. With school buying and fall season purchasing constituting a large part of the shopper's list, it is expected that dollar days will make shopping history in local stores.

Leaders To Be Supper Guests

Continued From Front Page the greatest in the history of the event and this meeting will be devoted to discussing means for making it so.

Said President R. L. Perkins in his letter of invitation, "We are making preparations as fast as we can on our new fair grounds,

Soil District Plans Complete

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Reidsville, is in charge of the district and each county will have me assigned for work. Joe Ellis, Jr., with offices in the Old Post office building, is Work Unit Leader for this county while Guy W. Phelps of Hurdle Mills is district supervisor.

The chief work of the district is to help each farmer to make a farm plan for his farm. This plan will include crop rotation, terracing, building pastures and forestry and wildlife management. Men will be furnished by the district to work out this plan and stake terraces. Any labor or materials furnished by the government will also be available for use on farms with district agreement with the district.

It is hoped that it will be possible to write two district agreements a week. So far as possible, agreements will be written in the

building fences and other equipment. Your presence is needed at this meeting."

some order as requests are received. Any farmer interested in working up a district agreement should make application.

Anne Shirley's 3rd. Small Town Role

For the third consecutive time, Miss Shirley depicts a small town girl on the screen. Her current role is in "Career," in which Edward Ellis and Alice Eden and John Archer, first "Gateway to Hollywood" finalists, are also seen.

Recently Miss Shirley was Ellis' foster daughter in the memorable "A Man to Remember." She followed this role with that of a small town grocer's daughter in "Sorority House."

Currently, in "Career," Miss Shirley portrays the daughter of the village banker, whose romance with the store-keeper's son, and the financial crisis which faces the town's folk after the local bank closes, are the basic dramatic threads.

"Civilization is the making of civil persons." —Ruskin

Joan Bennett Loves To Ski

Before starting several weeks of strenuous work in her important role of Maria Theresa in "The Man In The Iron Mask," an Edward Small production for United Artists, which begins a run at the Palace theatre tomorrow, Joan Bennett went to the mountain villa of friends at Lake Arrowhead, California, for a week of rest and recreation in the snow covered hills.

An avid ski enthusiast, Miss Bennett spent several hours each day in the outdoors. Upon her return to Hollywood, she immediately reported to the Edward Small Studios to start work in "The Man In The Iron Mask," which was directed by James Whale, and which includes in its cast Louis Hayward, Warren William, Joseph Schildkraut, Alan Hale and several other notable performers. It was filmed as a romantic drama based on the famous novel by Alexander Dumas.

"What a new face courage puts on everything!" —Emerson.

Drownings Factor In July Vital Statistics

Raleigh—North Carolina's epidemic of deaths by drowning continues unabated, figures released by the State Board of Health show. The total for last month was 33, as compared with 21 a year ago, while the June, 1939, total was 35, against 21 the corresponding month in 1938.

The state's total death-toll from drowning in 1939 stands at 104. During the first seven months last year, it was only 66.

The Board of Health's Vital Statistics report for July, this year, shows a total of 115 deaths attributed to preventable accidents, as compared with only 107 a year ago. There was a noticeable decrease, however, in deaths from all causes, the total for July, 1939, being 2,453, against 2,635, last July, the death rate for the month dropping from 9.0 to 8.3, while the infant mortality rate for the month dropped from 82.5 in July, 1938, to 57.8 for the corresponding month this year—the total number, from 505 to 373. There was also an upturn in

the number of births last month, 6,454 were reported, as compared with 6,120 a year ago. This is in contrast with the general trend so far this year, up to July, which has been consistently downward.

There were only nine deaths from typhoid and paratyphoid fever throughout the State last month, against twelve a year ago, and only 2 from measles, compared with 23 a year ago, when an epidemic occurred. There were no deaths from infantile paralysis, compared with one a year ago, while deaths from pneumonia dropped from 113 to 73 and from diarrhea and enteritis among children under two years old from 174 to 113. Tuberculosis deaths dropped from 137 to 119, while pellagra claimed 25 victims, five more than in July last year.

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The Greeks Say
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DOLLAPIOU
(Dollar Day)

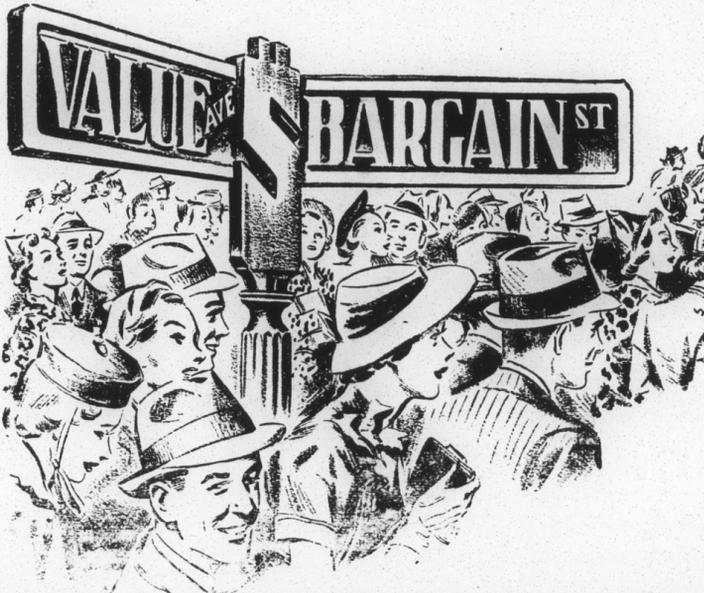
The Spanish Say
DIAS DEL PESO
(Dollar Day)

The French Say
JOURNEES DU DOLLAR
(Dollar Day)

The Italians Say
GIORNI DEL DOLLARO
(Dollar Day)

The Romans Say
Dies DOLLARI
(Dollar Day)

The Germans Say
TAGE DES THALER
(Dollar Day)



Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 24-25-26th Are DOLLAR DAYS In Roxboro

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE!

Dollar Days have always been known as buying opportunities to stretch the dollar. This one is no exception. Dollar Days present the opportunity to Shop in Roxboro with Savings on things you want to buy now while looking over the new fall style merchandise which is being displayed by all the leading stores.

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