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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

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Northbound

TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

e Concord postoffice is as follows:

Southbound.

ible Thought For The Day

TRUST HIM ALWAYS :-- Commit

way unto the Lord; trust also in

NDAY SCHOOL WORK IN STATE

Ve believe there is no agency doing

recent years, and they show what

h he figures show that in 1920 there

^ah no Sunday School affiliation.

te Sunday Schools and only three

e 1,783,779 white people in North

Northbound.

Train No. 36-10:30 a. m.

Train No. 12-6:30 p. m.

Frain No. 38-7:30 p. m.

Frain No. 37-9:30 a. m.

Train No. 45-3:00 p. m.

Frain No. 135-9:00 p. m.

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-Psalm 37:5.

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Train No. 30-11 p. m.

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314,695.

over 1921

the previous school year.

THE CONCORD TIMES

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CLUBBING RATES.

You can save money by subscribing for other papers in connection with The Times or Tribune.

We will send you The Times and Progressive Farmer both one year for only \$2.50. This is a saving of 50 closing action in its participation in cents to you, and makes The Times cost you only \$1.50 a year.

We will send The Times and the Atlanta Thrice-a-Week Constitution, both one year, for \$2.75.

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both one year for \$4.15. We will club any of the above Da pers with The Tribune, adding the

prices as follows to The Tribuhe's subscription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50 cents; Atlanta Constitution .75; New

the transport beyond Tybee bar. At If you have already paid your sub Mrs. Craven returned Thursday quarantine a party of congressmen, scription in advance either to The Master Lyddell Ketchie has gone to other state and focal officials and just what they cost us, as indicated Mooresville to spend some time with army officials boarded the St. Miliel above. We will order them for you at any time.

Mr. Morgan Smith, of Asheville, As the transport neared Savannah pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. she was greated by a salute from ceeds of life insurance policies, amounts received through accident or health in itwo historic cannon presented to the surance, value of property acquired by ington and from a battery of French gift, bequest, descent, or devise, in Mrs. J. Y. Kincaid, who became se- 75s, trophies of the world war. The terest received in State and certain war risk insurance and vocational re-

habilitation acts, pensions for military or naval service in time of war, etc.

Wreck on Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 5.—Chicago Bur-

lington & Quincy Railroad office headquarters reports here characterizes it stream of water struck members of as a "miracle" that no one was killed or injured early today when three rear cars of train No. 42, Billings, Montana, to St. Louis, were derailed at Mullen, Neb. A broken rail was

THE THE PENNY COLUMN-IT PAYS

PENNY COLUMN

LARGE DINNER PLATES FOR COAT FOR THREE DOLLARS BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS FIVE DOLLARS. YOU TELLUM. PATT COVINGTON. 8-1t-D

brood mare for mule. A. G. Clay ton, Concord, Route three, Box 34. 8-2t-p.

Wanted-Saw Mill to Cut One to three hundred thousand feet of lum ber at once. Zeb V. Fisher, R. 1 China Grove, N. C. Phone 93-49. 8-3t-p.

For Sale-43 Acres of Good Land. \$1,360. No building, T. M. Yost, R. 8-1f-p. 1. China Grove, N. C.

For Sale-Good Farming Land Near St. Johns Church. Good buildings and orchard: plenty of timber Would exchange for desirable city property. Cash or terms. H. C

over 100 per cent. during the last see no books for they have few books demonstration of hat making, a feaschool year, and the number of pu- in their homes. They are just at the ture which she had commenced at the pils reported as participating was 1, age when their imagination is the freshments were served, and the af-271,000, a growth of 50 per cent. over greatest. They are eager for books. ternoon was spent in a manner that They are constantly demanding 'When was both pleasant and profitable. The report, in addition to giving in- are the new books coming? "May I formation relative to savings deposits, borrow your Indian book? I can't get one at the Library. They are all out.' also gives figures showing the amount of life insurance carried by Ameri- Such remarks from second and third Halstead from the bedside of Mrs. E. cans. The report shows that insur- grade children are every day occur- E. Lady, who is in a Baltimore Hos ance, not including beneficial socie- rences. These children must have ties or the government bureau totals new books, because reading has help- Lady left a few days ago for Baltimore than \$50,000,000,000. Premiums ed many a child master the mechan- more to spend some time with Mrs.

library. Miss, King points out that

ed November 1, 1922, amountedl to school, as well as the public Library, \$225,980,000. The total premiums, in- is a greater quantity and variety of learn with regret that she is ill at cluding the payments on annuities, attractive story and picture books. the Cline House, paid during the year, amounted to Books, books, new books, will answer

more than \$1,500,000,000. The amount this need." The Library has many fine books, to of new life insurance purchased durbe sure, but most of them have been ing the year was \$9,300,000,000, an read by the children who use the in-

increase of \$600,000.000 or 7 per cent.. stitution. The reports for the library this year have at various times shown These figures show real progress. a decrease in the number of readers. When we can get our people interested in savings deposits and life insur- but this is because there are no books ance we are laying a firm foundation for the children, not because the chil-

for the future. It is especially in- dren did not ask for them. We repeat, the Library is one of teresting to note that many school children are making deposits, thus see the city's assets, and it should have curing a training that should be a the financial support of everyone. If

great benefit to them through life. If you are called upon for a donation, we can get all of our people to depos- remember the children, and give libit part of their money in a savings de- erally.

posit system and at the same time carry life insurance, we will be es SHOW NO MERCY. "Beginning Monday morning I am

ment.

And we believe he will get results. for, as The Salisbury Post says, "the only way to stop this dangerous thing It in another county in the State person thinks the work will be done (speeding and wreckless driving) is e than 60 white Sunday Schools in a week. Another says a month to stop it." The Greensboro court ed last winter for the reason: that will be required. Regardless of the pointed out that "these traffic regulaording to a pastor who has been time required, we think the less said tions are not merely regulations; they ing eight Churches in one county about the matter now the better.

North Carolina "not more than one It seems that the General Assembly as such. en in the county is connected with will have to adjourn until the report Let the tiolators feel the heavy hand of the law. and there will be is made. Governor Morrison has ask n the State there is one township ed for the report; it has been order. fewer careless and speedy drivers.

was 28,057,526 on June 30, 1922, as Miss Mary King, principal of the compared to 26,637,831 on the corre- primary department at Central School,

A KANNAPOLIS DEPARTMENT

ings systems reported deposits of \$5.- children and says "I should say that 👸 👸 👸 👸 👸 👹

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Kannapolis, Feb. 7.-The Home Economics department of the Woman's or guest. Club met yesterday afternoon at the of school systems also increased by ly. The majority of these children Y. M. C. A. Miss Wilson resumed the tute in Concord.

week-end in Gastonia.

The friends of Miss L. D. Candler will be glad to know she is able to be Va. out again following a week's itness. A message received by Mrs. J. pital, states that her condition is improving following a recent relapse. Mr. on new business during the year end- ics of reading. What we need for the Lady, and hopes that she will be able in the near future to return home.

The friends of Mrs. R. T. Frye will

Mr. Walton left the latter part of the week for New York to meet Mrs.

Walton and the children, who have been spending some months in Scotland. No message has vet been re ceived from Mr. Walton since he left for New York, though it was expected that his family would land Saturday Miss Annie May Robinson has re sumed work in the schoolroom this week, after being unable to teach the past week.

On account of the crowded condiion in the schools, two upper rooms of the new building where the Graham stores are being conducted are being used for school purposes

Mrs. J. A. Adams and little daugh ter, of Landis, are visiting friends in the city

Mr. Sprinkle, of the Service Grocery Co., is unable to be on his job this week on account of illness.

Little Miss Clinton Powell, the love v-little daughter of Superintendent and Mrs_C. M. Powell, entertained a few of her friends last Wednesday af ternoon at a party in celebration of

her fourth birthday. Mrs. Ellen Weedon left Tuesday for

visit to her daughter in Statesville

Mrs. W. L. Yost, Mrs. George Bry-ant, Mrs. C. M. Powell, and Mrs. Smith spent last Thursday morning in alisbury Mrs. R. B. Rankin entertained the

500 Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Lowe will entertain the Social Hour Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Powell,

The little child of Rev. and Mrs Baird is recovering from an attack of pneumonia, and the nurse, Miss Henr, has returned to Charlotte.

Misses Alma Durham and Norma Scarboro delightfully entertained at a surprise birthday party on Friday eve ing, January 26th; in henor of Miss are the law," and have to be treated Anita Scarboro, the occasion being her sixteenth anniversary. Progres-

sive conversation and other interesting games were played, after which burn slowly, smouldering away lelicious refreshments were served.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the

bome were: Misses Alma Durham, Ed-

aa Widenhouse, Hallie Sechles, Mary

O O O O O O O O O O O O O Washington, my Mrs. M. L. Troutman; LAST OF AMERICANS SOLDIERS BACK HOME on Abraham Lincoln, by Mrs. G. G. Allen ; readings also by Mesdames Wil-

Crowds at Savannah Storm Docks and nott and Moose, and a paper on "The City Firemen Turn Hose on Them, Making of the American Flag." Savannah, Ga., Feb. 7.-America's The King's Daughters of Kannapo-'last' thousand' came home from is, will meet the 15th instant, with

Europe today, signalizing the nation's the King's Daughters of Concord at the home of Mrs. G. L. Patterson. Miss May Stockton, who will soon leave the world war.

From the deck of the United States for Buncombe County, will be the honarmy transport St. Mihiel the souciers who kep watch on the Rhine gauned A number of Kannapolis people are attending the Sunday School Insti-tute in Concord.

With them were French, Belgian and Mrs. L. L. Thornburg spent the German wives and children, who saw for the first time the land they are to both one year for \$2.75. Kannapolis friends of Mrs. Bryson,

nee Miss Marie Rodgers, will be in- call home. Savannah turned out to a ma" to erested to know that she is soon to welcome home in behalf of America. set up house keeping in Winchester, the returning troops and to greet the Mr. Tom McClamrock has returned women and children from the coun-

try's former allies and enemy nations. rom Greensboro to make his home The reception began shortly after 11 Mrs. L. A. Hagler spent the past o'clock this morning when the cutter York World 75; McCall's Magazine with his mother on Oak street. week in Mooresville with her sister, Yamacraw and the tug McCauley met 75. Mrs. W. Mayhew.

Mrs. Craven returned Thursday quarantine a party of Chardwick of Times or The Tribune, we will order for time. Georgia, Mayor Paul E. Seabrook and any of the above papers for you at ant time.

from the cutter Yamacraw.

H. B. Robertson. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chatham art.llery by George Wash-

A. Allred is ill. lously ill Friday, is improving. Miss soldiers answered each blast with Federal bonds, amounts received a Sadie Ritchie, who was nursing Mrs. cheers. Bells, whistles and sirens compensation, family allotments and kincaid, took violently ill a few days throughout the city and on river eraft

igo, but her condition also, is improv- took "" the cry. The Aid Society of the Methodist and a half of water front kept pace ing. 'hurch met last night with Mrs. H. J. with the transport as she progressed

up the river. They stormed the docks, Vampler.) Mrs. C. F. Faggart, of Schoolfield, overpowered police guards. Fire hose Va., has been visiting her daughter, were brought into play to clear the Mrs. C. L. Hampton, of North Main crowd from about the ship. The treet.

Messrs. Walter and Howard Fag- the congressional committee just as gart, who have recently returned the party boarded the transport. The from the U. S. Navy, are visiting their congressional committee, including ister, Mrs. C. L. Hampton. Mr. Wal- Seators Harris and Robinson and ter Faggart served on the Maryland, Congressmen Johnson, Linberger, the largest ship owned by the United Lonscot, (I nley and Bulwinkle, were This ship cost \$50,000,000, met aboard ship by Col Walter T States. and is electrically driven. Mr. How- Bates, of the eighth infantry, in com ard Faggart was on the Arkansas, and mand of the troops.

has served four years.

Fires in Coal Mines Burn for Years. Springfield, Ill., Feb 5 (By the As- their families while their comrades sociated Press) .- Fires burning for formed to parade through the city. venrs in coal mines, deep beneath the They were reviewed by Major General ground, are one of the unsolved prob- Farnsworth - and Major ems of coal mining in Illinois. Shanks.

After the narade the enlisted men Many of these fires, walled up years were guests at a barbecue arranged igo, according to Robert M. Medill, by the local American legion post lirector of the state department of A dance for the enlisted men and a

Mines and Minerals. The Donk brothers mine at Collins. ville, the North mine of the Illinois Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Leonard, of and Indiana Coal corporation at Witt Eatonton, Ga., are expected in the and several mines near Springfield near future to visit their daughter, have been compelled recently to seal up

portions of their working to prevent the spread of these smouldering furnaces, which burn without stopping in the hidden chambers underground One mine was ordered closed entirely

tachment of medical corps men. The first battalion and service company The fires start in the refuse which is of the eighth infantry will be station left after the coal is dug and are ed here at Fort Screven, while the caused^s by a process similar to spon third battalion will go to Fort Moul taneous combustion, according to Mr. trie, S. C., to join the second battation The miners call them "gob Medill. fires," from the word applied by coal there. The engineers aboard, with the signal and medical corps men will be diggers to the debris in the mine.

They do not flare up in flame, but landed at New York. The St. Mihiel was expected to sail for

esponsible. Debarkation followed the formal welcome in behalf of the nation. The married soldiers stayed aboard with

General

banquet for the officers kept the ar-

The St. Mihiel brought back 90%

officers and men, comprising two bat

talions and service company of the

eighth infantry, a detachment of the

first engineers, who wear the French

fourraguerre for valor, the 20th ser-

vice company, signal corps and a de

INCOME TAX FACTS.

No. 9.

shape at Cataline Island.

rivels occupied tonight.

YOU TELLUM WESELLUM SIX ONE DOLLAR. A GOOD OVER

Wanted-To Exchange Good Heavy

Ridenhour, 75 E. Corbin street. 8-2t-p.

WAIT FOR REPORT.

lives 116,277, or 65 2-5 per cent. about the finances of the State, and driving, but leniency had not worked, we hope the matter will be dropped so he is going to inflict severe punish-

Hhe figures show further that one until the special committee has made nty in North Carolina has only 11 its report. Just how long it will take the comthese were kept open last winter; mittee to report no one knows. One

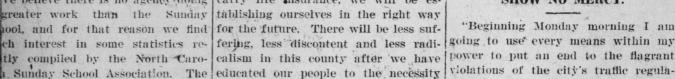
seems to be split over the matter of

NEAR EAST RELIEF AGAIN:

Rev. J. Frank Armstrong, who so

It, seems that Governor Morrison olina. Of that number 617,502 be- and Mr. Maxwell have said about all been lenient with violators brought eged to Sunday Schools. That they can say, for the present at least, before him for speeding and wreckless

res show where we have made of providing for the proverbial "rainy tions." at strides in Sunday School work day."



dicated by the partial data in hand money invested."

sponding date in 1921, a gain of 2,- is another strong advocate of a bigger

500,000 during the last school year, an the Library is ohe of the most won-

increase of 40 per cent. over 1921 and derful influences for good that we

100 per cent. over 1920. The number have-morally as well as educational-

According to this report school sav- she is in constant contact with little

tly compiled by the North Caro- calism in this county after we have power to put an end to the flagrant Sunday School Association. The educated our people to the necessity violations of the city's traffic regula-This is the warning Judge Collins of the Greensboro court, asked the

Daily Record of that city, to broadcast. In making the announcement the city judge declared that he had

Sunday School": that in one counhas only one Sunday School; ed. We do not see how bills calling in one county there is only one for appropriations can be acted upon DIG TUNNEL AND irch that has preaching more than until the members of the Assembly are Sunday a month: that in another assured as to the exact financial stat- With Aid Rubber Hose Thieves Get Messrs. Charles Swaringen, Wiley nty the County Superintendent of us of the State. It would be more cation said that he visited one pub- convenient, to be sure, to -complete school in which there were 76 pu- the work now, but we do not see how and found that not one of them this can be done when the entire State ended any Sunday School.

hese facts are startling, especially finances. No legislator, we believe, company's plant in Highlandtown, a t. of our Church members, 90 per expenditure of the State's money if he t. of our Church workers, such as were uncertain as to the amount of cons, elders, stewards, 90 per cent. money the State has. our missionaries and 95 per cent.

School. To offset these conditions, is made we think the less said the vever, the North Carolina Sunday better. ool Association is doing a fine k, one of the finest in North Cara we think. This is shown by the that when the Association began ressive work in November, 1920, e counties were organized and now are organized and all holding an- year, has been persuaded to accept the person of engineering skill, as the 11 conventions; that in the first six the of this State Convention year now he is making plans to conduct the vent a possible cave-in. The roboers Libril. 1st to September 30th) 42 campaign.

nty conventions were held, while This county made an excellent rec-29 were held in the same period ord in this work last year, over-subyear before; that in these conven- scribing its quota about 50 per cent. only a small man could have gained delicious refreshments, after which a is 813 Sunday Schools were repre- It should do equally as well, if not admittance to tap the barrels. ted by 250 pastors, 358 superin- better this year. The Near East is lents and 1,557 teachers, with a certainly in need of help; the people al attendance of 10,625 people, an are starving and freezing as they have and that their plans had been worked rage of each meeting of 6 pastors, been doing for years, and it is the out possibly months ago. The passage-2 superintendents, 37 teachers, 19 duty and privilege of the Christians way was dug so that entrance to the Sunday Schools, and 253 people: To make their suffering less. We hope t in the past six months 124 town- Cabarrus will again go "over the top" conventions have been held, as in this important work.

inst 81 last year; with a gain of re than 50 per cent. for the six aths, and with approximately 850

incial support of everyone.

REASE IN SAVINGS DEPOSITS.

igures just made public by the past few years concerning Concord's ings Bank division of the Ameri- Library, and we have done so be- stolen from the warehouse, has made public accountant. Bankers' Association show that cause we consider the library one of ings deposits in the United States the city's assets, and for that reason, quantity of it was offered for sale last eased by about \$1,500,000,000 in we call the institution's needs to the in the hope that the thieves can be 2 as compared with 1921. The fig- attention of our readers.

s show that, compared to reported Prof. A. S. Webb, superintendent of ings deposits on June 30, 1921, of the public schools of the city, declares Day by day it becomes more diffi-cult to find an opponent for Cham-.618,695,000, the amount, for the the library is "the most effificient inresponding date in 1922 was \$18, stitution in the city," and that "more and the second second 493.000.

The number of savings accounts in. that is put into it than from any other are women.

Pearl Furr. Marie Graeber. Bessie STEAL WHISKEY Wincoff, Ethel Ketchie, Rosaline Gilton, Norma and Anita Scarboro;

160 Barrels of Liquor-Valued at Pender and Edgar Davis, Homer Upward of \$245,000. Ketchie, Luther Gillon, Robert Ewan, Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7.-Digging a Robert and James Efird, Harry Sech-

er and Clarence Troutman. All left tunnel 1550 feet long and three feet vide from a cellar of a house to the wishing Miss Scarboro many more warehouse of the Stewart Distilling

happy birthdays. Mrs. Correll, of Oak street, is reen we remember that about 85 per would want to pass bills calling for suburb, a band of liquor thieves, with uperating after having been ill the past few days of flu. the aid of a rubber hose as a "pipe

Dr. Walter N. Johnson, of Charline" and a suction pump, siphoned more than 100 barrels of whiskey. The otte, delivered an interesting sermon

robbery was discovered early today, to large and appreciative audiences The committee's report will show when police, acting on a tip from an Sunday at the First Baptist Church at both the morning and night serour preachers come from the Sun- the true status of things. Until that unknown source, forced and entrance vices. Rev. Mr. Upchurch. of Oxford. into the dwelling on South street. The N. C., will occupy the pulpit Sunday liquor was valued at upwards of \$245.000.

at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Doc Thornburg has gone back The house, according to the police, o Gastonia to live. is owned by Christian Yanson, but

Mr. G. G. Allen and Geo. Jr., are s yet no information has been obable to be up after an attack of flu tained as to where he can be found. Mrs. Allen and little Walton are ill. The digging of the tunnel, according successfully conducted the Near East to police, must have occupied at least Circle No. one of the Missionary So Relief campaign in this county last a moth, and was supervised by a iety of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Yost, chairmanship again this year, and wans and certain the timber to pre-The meeting was very ably conducted walls and ceffin - of the passage were by Mrs. Reynolds, who is the charming guest this winter of her daughter. Mrs. D. A. Jolley, of South Main had cut a hole through a thick scone

street. At the close of the meeting the foundation to gain entrance to the hostess and her interesting little warehouse. The hole, police say, was daughter, little Miss Willene, served not more than 10 inches wide, and pleasant social hour was spent.

Mr. Simpson died Saturday night at Police officials said the persons his home in Midway. Funeral ser- gin and transplanting trees. connected with the robbery knew the vices were conducted at the home by proper "lay out" of the warehouse Rev. Mr. Baird, pastor of the A. R. P. Church here, assisted by Rev. Mr. en each child. For many years the Johnson. Interment was made in anniversary of the day was observed plant was made at a far corner of the building where their activities were floral offerings were in evidence. shielded by a number of barrels piled Rev. M. L. Ridenhour and family

It is not known how long the rob- are ill of flu. Rev Mr. Seig. of Hickbery has been carried on, but police ory, who supplied the pulpit Sunday night, was heard with much interest two weeks nearby residents have seen by a congregation which filled the autwo automobile trucks call at the ditorium.

Mesdames W. J. Cline and C. E. Lowe spent Thursday in Greensboro. Mrs. Lowe remained till the latter part of the week and accompanied Mr.

Lowe home. Miss Carrie Watson, of the Parks-Belk clerical force, is ill at the Mary Ella Hall.

Miss Pearl Fisher spent the weekend in Lexington with a former school hearing no answer, he continuea:

mate. Mr. Harley, who has charge of the wilkinson Undertaking Parlors is sill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Time Extended for Filing turns. "Wat's de matter? Ain't dar no Director Kchloss expressed in his report to Commissioner Haynes the belief that enforcement conditions in that state are much improved, the

The meeting of the Woman's Club

a patriotic meeting. After the devo- nounced an extension of time until stitution in the city," and that "more benefit is received from the money that is put into it than from any other that is put into it than from any other." Trespass Notices, 10 Cents for Six 4 Lee," by Mrs. G. A. Bryant; on George for the calendar year, 1922.

cears until they eat themselves out of at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning for fuel. Chambers where these fires start Charleston, but it was said the snip belome a mass of live, red loals and may be held over here until tomormust be sealed up to keep the air row. from them.

The trouble is caused when a fire eats its way through a wall and threat-Under hertain conditions living quarns to break through into the mine workings. Some times the smoulderters food, clothing, etc., provided eming coals eat up the supporting coal ployees are not regarded as income pillars resulting in weakening the sup- Where, for example, because of the location and nature of the work it is port for the ground above. necessary that employees engaged in

These fires cannot be extinguished by water, Mr. Medill stated. , Water only fishing, logging, or canning be furnished board and lodging by their em-ployer, such board and lodging are conmakes them worse. It is the chemicalization resulting from the mixing of water and the refuse that causes sidered as contributed for the conthe original combustion. The only venience of the employer. Therefore. its value need not be included in comway to stop the fires is to remove the puting the net income of the employee. burning coals from the mine. Many such fires may be seen on slack piles The rules applies to board and lodging on the surface in this section of the furnished seamen.

state. These can be flooded with The value of board and lodging fur-water and extinguished, Mr. Medill nished hospital employees is to be returned as income unless the employee stated. is subject to duty at any time during

Arbor Day Dates Back 1,500 Years. the 24 hours of a day and therefore is College Station, Texas, Feb. 5 .- Obrequired to accept quarters and meals servance of Arbor Day, which is beat the hospitals in addition to his reging celebrated in Arizona today by ular compensation.

The rental of a dwelling "and ap planting trees, dates back about 1,500 purtenances thereof" furnished a minyears, according to the generally ac cepted history of the day, as set forth ister of the gospel was exempted by the revenue act of 1921, and no longer in a bulletin by the Texas state forester, suggesting appropriate exercisneeds to be included in gross income. Certaim items, as shown on forms for es for the day.

making the returns, are especially ex-The bulletin says that 1,500 years ago in a little town in Switzerland deempt from the income tax, such as pro-New York Woman Dashes Into Burncision was reached to plant an oak grove on the common and a special ing Home and Saves Cat.

day was set aside for the work. Ev-ery one in the village took part, the Richard L. Davisson, daughter of Willegend says, going to the woods, digliam H. Porter, member of J. P. Morgan and Company today dashed into In the the blazing home of Henry C. Martin, evening there was a festival for the cotton goods broker of New York, and grown folk and a wheaten bun was givrescued a cat from the second story. The fire destroyed the house with a Greenlawn cemetery. Quite a crowd attended the service, and beautiful and the children paraded carrying oak flames already had enveloped the house and other persins who had been branches.

The state of Nebraska is said to have removing furniture had fled. Mrs. been a leader in the Arbor Day ob- Davisson saw the cat at an auuper window and, breaking away from herservanre in America. In 1872. J. Sterling Morton suggested to the gov- companions who sought to restrain her, she made the perisols ascent and reernor that a day be set aside for systematic planting of trees. Since then turned with the animal cuddled in her more than 400,000,000 trees are said to arms. Mrs. Davisson was at the Nassau have been planted by Nebraska school

children. country club. In addition the Texas legislature

designated February 22, Arbor Day. Forty states now observe Arbor Day in some way.

which one o' yo' gentlemen gwine to Carolina, that "judging from the juloan me 'two bucks?"

After waiting a few minutes, and law."

Washington, Feb. 7.- The commisgreatly diminished. Monday night will be in the form of sioner of internal revenue today an-

Money to Lend on Town Lots or Houses and lots or on farm lands anywhere in Cabarrus County. J. Lee Crowell, Atty. 8-1t-chg.

Car Load_of Mules Will Arrive Friday or Saturday. Can be seen a Harrisburg Ben Tgeter. 8-1t-p.

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