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## THE CONCORD TIMES

# Thursday, May 3, 1923.

### Employment Service in April. Raleigh, N. C., May 2-Five hus,

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pers, with The Tribune, adding the 000,000 women workers, prices as follows to The Tribune's subscription rate: Progressive Farmer, 50

erats; Atlanta Constitution .75; New engagement ring was the lolesto York World 75; McCall's Magazine which symbolized the force of traction which drew the

If you have already paid your sub- from her own family into another scription in advance either to The Times or The Tribune, we will order

PENNY COLUMN any of the above papers for you at just what they cost us, as indicated above. We will order them for you

Fertilizer and Forest Fires.

Land requires fertilizers because the Fannie Corriber visited Mrs. C. E. cotton crops or some other crop has Correll and family Friday. Mrs. Cor- removed certain necessary plan foods rell accompanied them home, remain- from the soil and these must be replaced before the crop may again be

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Lost-Silver Ever-sharp Pencil. Ini tians H. H. W. Finder phone 2621. Reasonable reward. For Sale-One Horse, One Mule, Cash or terms. Want a few fresh J. L. Query, Harisburg. 30.21-To Eureka Mining Co.: You're Hereby notified that I purchased on Jun 5th, 1922, the land of the Eureka

producer and so it is with many acrea

The freedom of the city of Glasgow is to be bestowed on Princess Mary when she visits that place next Sum mer to open the new municipal build-

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for produce on the market:

Country Shouider \_\_\_\_

Country Sides \_\_\_\_\_

Sweet Potatoes \_\_\_\_

Irish Potatoes \_\_

Young Chickens

Turkeys \_\_\_\_\_

Eggs

Lard

Onions

Butter

Country Ham

News by a farmer, who says "that per cent. higher in March this year 🚱 🚱 🍪 🍪 🎯 🚱 🚳 🐯 🐯 ertson, Craven, and G. G. Allen spent when a few more negroes leave the than in March, 1913. Food was 42 per farms of the State there will be more cent. higher, clothing 74.4 per cent., KANNAPOLIS inducement for white people to go to housing 62.4 per cent., fuel and light the farm," and this farmer suggests 86.2 per cent., furniture 117.4 per cent. that a movement be set on foot to get and miscellaneous commodity prices 100.3 per cent., according to the fig- 🔯 🖉 🖉 🏟 🏟 🍪 🏟 🏟 descendants of the people who left

ures made public by the Secretary of this section years ago and went west, to return to the land of their fathers." Labor. Housing costs recorded their highest level in March, over the entire This idea deserves consideration. In many parts of the South white people period from 1913, while food prices have been idly at home while they let showed a decrease from last December of 3.6 per cent., and clothing prices the negroes do the work, and as a re-

sult no one prospered. It will not do increased 3 per cent. the land owners themselves any harm The Supreme Court rules that Amerto work more, and maybe after they ican ships have the right to sell intry working they will see that so many

toxicating liquors after they pass out negroes are not needed. of the three-mile limit, but that they Boger. If the South can get a good class of do not have the right to bring the settlers in place of the negroes it will profit by the exchange. And there liquors into port with them. The ruling probably will result in the installaare many persons living in the west today who could be persuaded to come tion of bars on all of the ships which back to the South to farm if they knew were stripped of their bars when the Attorney General ruled that the ships the negro farmer did not predominate. In North Carolina there are more white must stay dry, regardless of their pothan negro farmers, and the State is sition on the ocean. American ship

prospering agriculturally. We believe owners have predicted all along that is visiting her brother, Mr. Thomas South Carolina and other Southern the dry ruling would hurt their busi- Thompson ness, and while-we doubt if this has States would prosper more if the maproved to be correct, they will be only jority of their farmers were white. too glad to have an excuse to get the

#### TRADE IMPROVING.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Rich- will make provisions to pick up their mond, in its latest monthly review of cargo at sea and run the bars all of business conditions in the district the time once the three-mile limit is

which embraces the South Atlantic passed. States, notes that "practically every

A SAFE FORTRESS :- As the mountains are round about Jerusalem, so the Lord is round about his people from henceforth even for ever.-Psalm 125: 2.

WHY THE DISCRIMINATION?

Under the new schedule announced by the Southern Railway Company. Concord is not a regular stop for train No. 34, admittedly the best train the Southern has ever operated. Southbound train No. 33 is to stop here. but No. 37 is not to stop. Why Concord is being discriminated against in this matter is hard to understand. These trains stop in other cities that are no more important than Concord, in cities which give the Southern less tion. business than does Concord, according to reliable information.

It is true that here the Southern has no competition, but this does not give the railway company the right to ignore the city. We doubt if the Southern gets more revenue from any city in nounces the operation of a through South Carolina. train from the North to the South it

line of trade and industry for which statistics were available showed marked gains during the past month and in some instances the improvement was too bullish on the future." The report covers business and agricultural conditions in the fifth district.

"Price advances are being made frequently in many commodities," the review states." and labor is becoming so much in demand that employers are beginning to bid against each other for, employes. Credit appears to be plentiful at moderate rates and a very large volume of construction work is undertaken, some of it with very little actual cash to back the proposi-

While issuing a warning not to move too rapidly, nor to enlarge too much Taft, Wilson and Harding, being rethe bank sees in the general improve ment a "revival of business" and declares that on the whole the revival appears to be solidly based on a real improvement in the economic condithe State with the same investment in tion of the masses of the people, espeequipment and service, than it gets in cially of agricultural classes outside Concord, and yet every time it an- of the weevil-infested sections of

DEPARTMENT O.

> ganized in the upper lobby of the ment by Dr. W. R. Brandon. Mary Ella Hall on the night of April

zenship intellectually and morally. The one suggesting the most appropriate name wil receive a five dollar prize in cash, or otherwise. Suggested names will be considered by a competent com-

mittee Mrs. P. E. Bost is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. K. O

today to consult her physician. Mrs. ipe's friends will be pleased to know that her condition is steadily improv- School near Asheville. Mrs. Aycock's Mr. and Mrs. Kuthen and Mr. and uating class.

Mrs. H. J. Wampler will leave Saturday to spend a few days in the mountains. Miss Bessie Thompson, of Davidson, ment.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Boger and Miss

Flora McQueen will attend communion services at Rocky River Sunday. Mesdames W. L. Yost and M. J. Wamplere and Miss Flora McQueen ing until Sunday. Little Misses Ruth and Beulah Rod-| grown with success. will leave tomorrow for Winston-Sal-

m to attend the State Convention of the Federated Women's Club. measles. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, of Bel-Mrs. E. P. Reel gave a surprise accumulation of vegetable matter as nont, spent the past week with Mr. W. J. Willett and family.

guests included Mr. J. N. Reel, brother rain, but at the same time needs the laughter, Miss Gladys Wagner, made of the honoree; three brothers of Mrs. fertilizer provided by the decayed a business trip to Charlotte today. Reel, viz., Mr. M. W. Henderson, of plants of former generations. As the "Hearts of Flame," a wonderful this city, Messrs. M. C. and L. R. Hen- amount of the vegetable material in-

C. A., proved a very interesting picture, representing a recent forest fire at the North. urday from Cleveland, where she had table manure. If such land is burned

Mrs. W. C. Sides. Little Miss Mildred Palmer, who has all over the State. Forest fires have been spending a few months with her burned time after time and the fertigrand-mother and aunt, Mrs. McClam- lizer has gone up in smoke instead of the man and he was postmaster at committee wishes to thank all who rock and Miss Bell McClamrock, of down into the soil. Almost as soon as Fountain Inn, S. C., for forty-nine took part in the program, also to thank Oak street, returned to the home of her the land is cleared it therefore beyears, having been appointed first by the audience for the generous silver parents in Greensboro Saturday, ac- comes necessary to buy food for the companied by Miss Bell McClamrock, crops. If, field and forest fires were Miss Ellen Spry and Miss Gussie who will spend a week or more with prevented this would not be the case.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spry. Mrs. Walter Mayhew, of Mooresville,

W. Fisher, Lillian Hartis, and W. L Spry went to Charlotte Thursda

convention of the Mecklenburg-Cabar Game for the Collegians.

The Davidson Freshmen, captained by Nick Sappenfield, a Concord boy. Wednesday afternoon stopped the winning streak of the High School team. by coming from behind, and taking

the game by the score of 9 to 4. ing yesterday at the Lutheran Church at which time Mrs. W. L. Yest was

Boyd Zimmerman, the boy evangelist, is making preparations for a revival to begin in the near future. He

Monday afternoon in the country at the home of Mr. John Rankin, with Mrs. R. B. Rankin.

io: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen, and Miss Mc-101 Queen attended the organ recital given 10 in Concord last evening.

Mrs. H. A. Scott and children have returned from Statesville. The chil-Kannapolis, May 2 .- There was or- dren are much improved after treat-

Rev. C. K. Turner spent yesterday 29th a young men's organization, its in Winston-Salem, and was accompanobject being to develop a better citi- ier home by his father, who will spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. R. T. Frye left Sunday for In dependence, Kans., where she will spend some time with home folks. Mr. H. A. Allred left Monday night

for New York on a business trip. Mr. Allred will be away about a week. The high school will give an oper

etta tonight at the Y. M. C. A. enti-Mrs. H. L. Lipe went to Charlotte tled "Snowwhite and Seven Dwarfs." Mrs. Lilly Aycock is attending the commencement exercises at the Farm on, Harold, is a member of the grad-

> Mrs. John H. Rutledge left Monday! for the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, where she will receive treat. at any time.

Miss Mytrle Rodgers is improved, fter having flu.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kluttz and Mrs.

gers have recovered from an attack of

birthday dinner Sunday in celebration the plants die and decay. Each plant of her husband's anniversary. The gets something from the soil air, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hoffman and

movie shown last evening at the Y. M. derson, of Concord; Rev. R. A. Swar- creases the soil becomes richer. Some ingen, L. J. Brown, and A. H. Sides. of our richest land is almost entirely Mrs. L. L. Thornburg returned-Sat- sand, covered and filled with this vege

The annual concert given Thursday spent some time with her daughter, it loses nearly all its value as a crop country, but it has to admit that it evening at the Baptist Church under offering.

Livengood spent the week-end with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. C. K. Turner, Mesis visiting relatives in the city. dames W. L. Yost, J. W. Johnson, J DAVIDSON FRESHMEN STOP

HIGHS STOP WINNING STREAK where they attended the W. M. I. Laird's Brilliant Pitching Won the

rus Association, representing the local church. All very much enjoyed the interesting program. The next convention will meet at the Baptist Church of Kannapolis in September. The Woman's Club held a call meet-

> The collegians jumped to an early lead by scoring two runs in the sec-

ond inning with three hits in succes-The and ill health-the slightest delay is sion, coupled with an error. High School players took the lead in dangerous. Use Doan's Kidney Pills the fourth by scoring three runs. one more good crop of cotton before began preaching last summer under a These three came in rapid succession of kidney succerers. Here is a Conthe boll weevil moves up his main small tow sack tent, later making a when Goodman, the first man up, cord citizen's recommendation. army, and that this will be the last larger one. There is now towering on they can expect to hold the line the brow of the hill by the side of the doubled to center field. Walker hit Mrs. M. M. Gillon, 43 Bell Ave., to Long who errored it, and Goodman home a handsome tent forty by seven Walker stole second. took third. ured the state of South Carolina and ty feet which was purchased with Co-Hamilton and Lee each hit to the indriven the spearhead of a wedge into nations from Kannapolis people and field, and each time the throw to the felt dull and run down. The action the corder counties east of Mecklen- from the young preacher's autiences plate was slow and the runner scored, of my kidneys was irregular and my With this interpretation of at churches at other places, he having A double play Sappenfield to Bachthe situation, the Catawba farmers are had calls to preach at quite a number man stopped the scoring. planting the biggest crop of cotton in of places last autumn. The tent is Hamilton pitched until the sixth, they helped me by regulating my kidpaid for with the exception of about allowing hits to be bunched off him in neys and relieving all signs of kidney The week closing Saturday was an one hundred dollars. Young Zimmer the third and fifth. Sullivan went in trouble. ideal one for planting, and the plant- man means to do what he can, and his in the sixth, and fanned three men in example is an inspiration to young succession. In the seventh, however, The travelor on any of the roads, and and old. He preachel two sermors five men connected safely with his support of Mr. Lodge, the President is they are all good ones now, has passed last autumn at Roberta with the re- offerings, the collegians scoring five Mrs. Gillon had. Foster-Milburn few fields in which cotton seed was sult that three young men and boys runs in this inning. decided to prepare for the ministry. Huie started the game for the percentage of the crop will be plant. One hundred conversions took place Freshmen, but retired in Laird's favor during the revival under the tow sack in the fourth. Laird had the game under his control the whole way Miss Oma Goodman spent the weekthrough, pitching a brillian brand of

Tar Heel is Holder of Record For Continuous Service as Postmuster. Washington, May 1.-From South Carolina comes a trumpet note that it possesses a man with the record of

bars back, and as soon as the equip-

ment can be provided, we expect they

had to get a man from North caro the auspices of the Woman's Club. lina about whom to brag of long was well attended and the program enure in office. James A Cannon is was very interesting. The program

President Grant in 1873, first appointment being to fill out an unexpired term. Mr. Cannon, who will be seventy years old in June, is the son of the late Noah Cannon, of North Carolina, and it is understood that he was born in Cabarrus county, most

of his life spent in South Carolina. As postmaster he served during the administration of eleven Presidents: Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Cleve land, Harrison, McKinley, Roosevelt, tained in office both by Democrats and Republicans and only retiring pecause age made him ineligible under

civil service regulations. Large Cotton Acreage Being Planted elected President.

in Catawba County. Newton, April 30.—Catawba farmers have a hunch that they will get

so marked that observers are beginning having been postmaster for a longer to warn the public against becoming period than any other man in the

leaves Concord off the schedule. The question of having all Southern

trains stop here is one that organizations in the city could well study. The dicate 'that Senator Henry Cabotquestion is one that deserves the at- Lodge, one of the most bitter appontention of such organizations as The ents to the League of Nations and one Merchants' Association, the Rotary of the most prominent members of and Kiwanis Clubs. It also deserves the Old Guard, is favorably inclined the attention of the Mayor, Board of toward the world court plan of Presi-Aldermen and other city officials. dent Harding. And with the alleged

The aldermen could have the trains stopped, to be sure, by passing an orfinding other former bitter-enders comdinance, but it seems that some other ing to his support, also. way could be devised whereby the Southern would give the city the service it deserves.

#### POULTRY RAISING ON INCREASE. with the attempts of a foreign policy

It is a significant fact that recently to support the court plan or anything a solid car load of chickens were shipelse that appears to offer the people ped from South Carolina to northern something more definite than the Remarkets. This is the first time, it is publicans have ever offered. And too, 'said, that, such a large number of this plan is sponsored by a Republichickens were ever sent from that can, and for that reason he can sup-State to New York.

We have not heard of any North Carolina Poultry raiser shipping a car load of poultry to the northern markets but we do know that thousands of chickens are sent from this State each year to New York, Pennsylvania Democrat. and other northern States. And in addition more chickens are being consumed at home together with more eggs.

Poultry raising on a scientific basis will be a paying proposition. and it is encouraging to note that farmers who once paid no attention to chickens and gave all of their time to cotton, are adopting new and better methods. And they are wise to do so. Chickens, cows and hogs will carry the average farmer through the leanest of years, and cotton will not always do it. With the uncertainty in prices and the activity of the boll weevil cotton is not so easy and profitable to raise as it once was, ful place in the list of the leading citand the wise farmer is he that refuses to stake all he has on one crop.

#### MAY HAVE GOOD RESULTS.

Much uneasiness has been felt in from an increase in the size of the city. some parts of the South due to the exodus of the negro from the Southern one of the best cities in North Caroli-States. The farm labor shortage as na from a business standpoint, but on a result of the exodus, reports from account of her cramped city limits, some States say, will be acute, and she never got credit for the large num-South needs the negro, and we believe the negro will be happier here than the metropolis of Guilford. anywhere else, but after all we believe the South can spare some of the

LODGE JOINS HARDING.

by the administration, and he wants

good being accomplished. The Ameri-

can people have become disgusted with

the Harding attempt of adopting a

foreign policy, and they are showing

this disgust so plainly that even mem-

bers of the Old Guard are willing to

IN HER RIGHTFUL PLACE.

For many years Greensboro has been

suggest or advocate a change.

against the invaders that have cap Reports from the national capital inburg. five vears.

> er has been running at a steady clip. not going into the furrow. A greater

We can see but one thing in the aced before May 1 this year than ever tion of Mr. Lodge. He sees at last before. All farmers have got a line tent last fall. on the best way to meet the advance that the people of the United States guard of the late weevil army; early are not going to be satisfied longer planting, heavy fertilizing and constant cultivation.

> Very Important Notice. The city union of Epworth Leagues

will hold its monthly meeting at Kerr Street Methodist Church Friday night eginning promptly at 8 o'clock. The meeting had been changed from Kerr Street Church to Epworth Church but conditions unforeseen have

port it. If it had been proposed by made it necessary to go to Kerr Mr. Wilson or any other Democrat, it Street Church. An excellent program has been ar would have been as objectionable to The topic will be "Some ranged. Mr. Lodge as the League of Nations, Outstanding Bible Mothers." Miss the chief objection to the League be-Anna Stryder, Miss Ethel Hales, Miss ing the fact that it was proposed by a Mabel Barnes and Mr. Charles Swaringen will each give a five-minute talk-on a great mother.

When Senator Lodge begins to see The Forest Hill orchestra will as the light, or rather when he is willing sist in the music. Special numbers will be given by various chapters. to admit that he sees the light, there Remember the time and place. is a reasonable chance of something J. FRANK ARMSTRONG.

President. Negro Runs Amuck, Three Men night for some time to vaccinate for

Killed. Birmingham, Ala., April 30 .- Three theria. men were killed, and two injured at

Helena, Ala., this afternoon when a negro ran amuck and fatally shot Mary Ella Hall with Miss Ethel Sax-Allen Abernathy, nephew of Judge on, Mrs. Saxon's daughter. H. B. Abernathy of the Jefferson The small son of Mr. and

county court of misdem canors. The dead are: Allen A. Abernathy, 22 years old,

Greensboro at last is in her right-Greymont. Birmingham; Charles Mrs Gray, on Pine srteet. Phillips, 22 years old, coal miner, ies in North Carolina. According to Roebuck, Ala. the last census taken in that city by

an employe of the Federal govern- old, coal miner, Helena, Ala. The injured: ment, Greensboro now has a popula-J. W. Roy, farmer and former tion of 43,525, the increase resulting

> Roy, Helena, Ola. Use Less Sugar Until Prices Drop,

Say Women. Atlanta, May 2 .- Resolutions urging members of the organizations to ing a lecture by Mrs. Kellersberger, a

people, everyone knew there were close trict federation of women's clubs. The cial invitation. to 45,000 who boasted of residing in resolution set forth that sugar is ris-

ing without any apparent cause, and Living costs may be lower now join hands with other women's or-

negroes. We rather lean to the view than during and immediately after ganizations which already have taken the past week with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. as expressed in The Greenville, S. C., the World War, but they are still 68.8 long before prices are reduced.

end with home folks near Salisbury. ball. Miss Pearl Frazier, of Hickory, and Goodman and - McInnis each got a

Mr. Abernethy, of Statesville, spent the week-end at the Mary Ella Hall double and a single, while Kugler and Huie, for the Freshmen. connected Ladies and Girls' Goodstock Oxfords. with Miss Frazier's sister, Miss Flowe safely three times out of four times Pumps, etc. Youpriceum. Frazier. at the bat.

The Mary Ella canaries are still in the limelight, Mother Norfleet knows Belk Chain of Stores to Open Office Men's Odd Coats. Few just how to care for them and make in Paris. Youpriceum.

them happy. (Monroe, May 2 .- The announce-Mr. Zimmerman, who has suffered a Paris' by the Belk chain of stories Plow Gears, Points and Shovels. erious and protracted illness, is now able to go to the table and eat with comes as a very interesting piece of others of the household, and to walk business news. There are only four

about in the house. other establishments of the south Ice Box, Clocks, Refrigerators, Beds, Repainting of the dormitories at the maintaining an office in Paris, these Tables, Center Tables, Bed Springs, Cotton \_ Mary Ella Hall is about completed. being concerns in Richmond, Atlanta, Wash Stands and Dresses. Youprice-Mr. John S. Carpenter, the popular Dallas and New Orleans. secretary of the Cabarrus Y. M. C. A.

Customers from any of the Belk left yesterday for Grand Rapids, Mich., stores in the Carolinas, who visit where he will spend some time with Paris, will be shown special attention. home folks. It is understood Mr. They may secure letters of credit to Carpenter will make a pleasant stop any store in Paris, may have their priceum. in Ohio en route to Michigan. Dr. Buchanan vaccinated between passports looked after, be furnished

thirty and forty persons at the Mary guides, etc. Ella Hall the past week. He will be at the Y. M. C. A. every Thursday

Volstead Favors the Jail. St. Paul, Minn., May 1 .-- Minimum

jail sentences of one year for violasmallpox, typhoid fever, and diphtors of the liquor laws were advocated today by Andrew J. Volstead, formet Mrs. Saxon, daughter and granddaughter spent the week-end at the representative in Congress from Min-

in Paris.

nesota and author of the prohibition enforcement act.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sides has a case of measles. Had About Lost Hope,

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole have moved to the home of Mrs. Cole's mother.

The friends of Mr. F. A. Rodgers will learn with regret of his having John Morgan Cain, negro, 45 years been very ill since Friday.

Mrs. Craven returned Sunday night from the Long Sanatorium, where she underwent an operation for the removdeputy sheriff, Helena, Ala.; Collie S. al of her tonsils, Dr. W. R. Brandon

performing the operation. Mrs. Cra-ven's condition is somewhat improved. The Federated Missionary Society of Kannapolis met yesterday at the Lutheran Church, the principal feature be

use less sugar until the prices come returned missionary from Africa. The farm work will be seriously affected. ber of people that belong to her. While down to a- normal standard were next meeting will be held at St. John's

> spent part of the past week in Charthat if club women of the district will, lotte with friends and relatives

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Says Miss Kendrick

But somehow we cannot view the sit-the 1920 census gave her but 19,861 unanimously adopted at a meeting voting neonic will be extended a spe-voting neonic will be extended a spe-

Mrs. F. A. Rodgers and little Hilda well as hundreds of other North Caro- grand." lina people, so readily speaks out for Miss Kendrick tells\_her ex-in the following words: gists: Accept no substitute. Over 37-million bottles sold. Tanlac. Mr. A. L. Brown spent one night of perience in the following words:

Mesdames Chas. Davall, H. B. Rob- like I would never regain my health sale everywhere.

Declares Weakness Left by and strength. I felt so badly in the Flu Lasted So Long She mornings I could hardly get out of ( Almost Despaired—Tanlac ly enough to keep me up. I would Editor—W. M. Sherrill

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Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-

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Restored Perfect Health, often wake up at night almost smothering from the gas on my stomach. Concord, N. C "I felt better almost from the very | Owner-J. B. day I began taking Tanlac. I can When a medicine produces results hardly eat enough to satisfy my big

lum.

Katch a Car

She States.

accounts for the fact that Miss Mamie coming back. I am certainly glad I owning or holding 1 per cent.

"The flu left me so run-down and Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's this 9th day of April, 1925. weak I was discouraged, for it looked own remedy for constipation.

