

The Concord Times

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with columns for direction (Northbound/Southbound), destination (Washington, Danville, Richmond, etc.), and time.

TIME OF CLOSING OF MAIL.

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows: Northbound. Train No. 44-11 p. m., 36-10:30 a. m., 12-6:30 p. m., 13-7:30 p. m., 30-11 p. m., 37-9:30 a. m., 45-3:00 p. m., 135-9:00 p. m., 29-11:00 p. m.

Bible Thought For The Day



GLADNESS IN SERVICE.—Serve the Lord with gladness. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise; be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good—Psalms 100:2, 4.

A REAL FAIR.

Cabarrus County is having a real fair. This fact has been plainly demonstrated to those persons who have attended the fair so far, and who have learned from experience just what is going on at the fair grounds. While everyone felt that the Cabarrus Fair was going to be a success, mainly because everyone was working so hard to make it so, we venture to say there are few who actually felt that it should be as fine and successful as it has proved to be.

Everyone deserves some praise for the success of the fair, for it took the cooperation of the general public to make it a success, but there are a few individuals who deserve special praise. They are the men who have spent time and money on the project. They are the men who had the vision and following the vision gave Cabarrus County one of the finest fairs ever held in the South.

To build the fair grounds was no easy task, but the greatest accomplishment of the officials, we feel, is the manner in which every detail was worked out. There was not a hitch in the staging of any of the events on the opening day, and since then everything has moved smoothly, as was expected. It was a gigantic undertaking and the officials deserve unstinted praise for the manner in which they conducted their offices. There were a thousand details to be worked out, but so far as the public was able to see, they had all been worked out on schedule time, and the opening was so smooth that many persons familiar with fair work expressed surprise that there were no hitches or delays to mar the occasion.

Cabarrus County has a real fair. That seems the best way to express it. There is nothing cheap or shabby about the grounds, and there is nothing cheap or shabby about the fair. Money and time were spent lavishly on the preparations, and the result is easily seen in the orderly way in which everything has been carried out, and in the fine buildings and exhibits.

There is every reason to believe the fair will be repeated next year. The people of the county have shown without doubt that they are heartily in favor of the project, and so long as they patronize it as they have done this year, the fair will be repeated. On the opening day were present aged race track men and other persons who have attended fairs in all parts of this State and the South. They are familiar with conditions usually attending fairs and they are unanimous in declaring the crowd present here on the opening day was the largest they had ever seen at any other fair on opening day. They also declared the fair here was equal to any other County fair they had ever seen and was much better than a majority of fairs.

Fairs have not been thriving in some counties in the State, but there is every reason to believe the one in this county will continue to be successful for years.

BOOZE CRIMES.

The Salisbury Post admits that even under prohibition liquor is responsible for many crimes, but it declares that liquor evils today are nothing compared to those of the day of the open saloon. The Post says "there is a lot of crime in the wake of prohibition. Murder, burglary, forgery, counterfeiting. Due to prohibition? Many think so. But—" "The crime that trails prohibition is small compared with the crime that was hatched in the old-time saloon days. "All very well, to be alarmed about crime accompanying prohibition. But let's not lose sight of the crime that accompanied the wide-open bar.

John Barleycorn always was a bad citizen. He was the king of the underworld. Driven to cover, he naturally continues his operations to as great an extent as possible. "People have become so intensely interested in discussing prohibition that they are inclined to overlook the fact that the real problem is just what it was originally—the havoc of liquor. "It took generations of education and publicity to arouse people to the evils of King Alcohol. The injuriousness of liquor—to the health, to the home, and to the nation—should be remembered indelibly. The details of prohibition enforcement are secondary."

During the first two days and nights of the Cabarrus County Fair the behavior of the crowds in the ground was excellent. There was some drinking, to be sure, but there was little drunkenness, less disorder and no serious misbehavior. This speaks well of the crowds which have been attending the fair. People of all walks of life have been present, but everyone has been on good behavior and the crowds have been easy to handle as a result. It is almost impossible to keep such cosmopolitan crowds as have been in the fair grounds from having liquor all together, but the very fact that the conduct of the crowds has been so excellent speaks well for prohibition.

GOOD BEHAVIOR AT THE FAIR.

And this good behavior has made the night attendance of the fair unusually good. People visiting the fair the first night were just a little uncertain, but they took a chance because the conduct of the crowds during the opening day had been good. Then when they found everyone conducting himself properly on the opening night they told their friends and all went back on the second night. Parents are not going to take their children to the fair if there is misconduct on an aggravated scale. In fact the parents won't go themselves.

Officials of the fair through the cooperation of the Sheriff of the county have secured a number of special deputies who are on duty constantly at the grounds, but so far there has been little for these officers to do. They have been traffic officers rather than peace officers so far, and it is to be hoped that they will continue in this duty, one more pleasant for them and for everyone else than that of a real peace officer who is forced to make arrests during the entire time he is on duty.

A WONDERFUL RECORD. Members of the congregation of the First Baptist Church have made a wonderful record, we feel, in the manner in which they have subscribed to and paid for their new church building. For their new church it was announced to the congregation that about \$20,000 was needed to complete the handsome Church building which has been under construction for several months. Immediately pledges began to pour in to the building committee of the Church and in a very short time the \$20,000 was pledged, with every pledge promising further than he would make the payment within four weeks.

On Sunday morning it was stated that everyone of the pledges had been paid. The pledges amounted to a little more than \$20,000, and this sum, together with money raised by the women of the Church, mean that the Church building will be completed at once and that when completed the members of the congregation will not owe a dollar on it. That is a wonderful record. It speaks eloquently of the spirit of the Church, of a spirit of service and sacrifice. It is not always hard to get subscriptions of \$20,000 in a Church, but neither is it always possible to collect them after they have been made. The fact that the pledges of \$20,000 were all paid within the allotted time is the most wonderful fact in the history of the new Baptist Church here.

President Coolidge is showing keen interest in the textile business of the South. He has been conferring with a prominent Georgia cotton manufacturer, the conditions of the textile operator in the South and facts relative to the moving of cotton mills from the East to the South furnishing topics of discussion at the conference. President Coolidge is from the New England States and it is but natural that he should be interested in the industry that has meant more than any other, perhaps, to the New England States. The President has been alive to the great strides made industrially by the South and he wanted first-hand information about the reasons for this industrial growth. Just what Mr. Coolidge plans to do with the information was not disclosed.

GREATER BERLIN QUIET DURING THE DAY

Measures to Aid the Unemployed Adopted by the Municipality. Berlin, Oct. 17 (By the Associated Press).—Measures announced by the municipality to aid the unemployed were followed today by quiet in the troubled centers of Greater Berlin where mobs composed of thousands of idle workers, engaged in food riots yesterday, resulting in the wounding of more than a score and at least one fatality. Today there was no sign of disorder in any of districts where yesterday's disturbances occurred. Among the measures announced by the city authorities in the way of relief were the immediate opening of fourteen feeding kitchens for distribution of free meals and free allowance of wood and coal.

Members of S. C. House Are Called to Meet.

Greensville, S. C., Oct. 16.—An official meeting of all members of the South Carolina house of representatives in Columbia, November 24, for the purpose of discussing the state road bond issue plan which will be before the legislature when it convenes in January, was called today by Haven I. McDavid, member from Greenville, and one of the authors of the series of bond issue bills which failed of passage in the house at the last session. While shutting the mouth is simple some seldom do it.

THE W. N. C. CONFERENCE

Of M. E. Church, South, Meets in Winston-Salem. Winston-Salem, Oct. 17.—Led by Bishop Collins Deany, of Richmond, Va., the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, convened in its thirty-fourth annual session in Centenary church, this city, at 9 o'clock this morning. The Bishop accompanied by Revs. C. M. Campbell, C. S. Kirkpatrick, M. T. Smaathers and Z. E. Barnhardt, administered the sacrament of the Lord's supper to several hundred preachers and laymen who had crowded into the church for the opening session of conference.

The outstanding feature of the opening session were addresses by Rev. H. H. Sherman, D. D., of the General Board of Education, who brought to the conference an interesting statistic concerning the special movement which was inaugurated two years ago to strengthen the educational institutions under the care of the Southern Methodist church.

He said that when the campaign was on for this purpose \$18,000,000 was subscribed, and since then \$8,000,000 in specials had been added to the fund. These pledges were to be paid in five annual installments, two of them being due at the present time. The third will be due on the first of November of this year. Four millions have been paid leaving a deficit in the past due amounts of \$2,000,000, and on the first of next month there will be due \$6,000,000 of the whole amount pledged. The Western North Carolina subscribed \$750,000 and has paid up to date \$136,423.54.

The general board has set apart the months of September, October and November as special pay up months for this cause and emphasis as being laid upon this matter during those months throughout the Southern church. For the thirtieth time without a break Rev. W. L. Sherrill called the conference roll. The late Bishop Kilgo declared that he has seen a lot of different kinds of sermons, but that Rev. W. L. Sherrill topped them all. The Bishop announced that during the year he had made the following transfers to and from this conference: A. C. Chappell, from the East Oklahoma conference; Oscar L. Simpson to the Virginia conference and then received him back by transfer; C. R. Ross from the North Carolina conference; H. M. Wellman to the North Carolina conference; Joseph W. Fitzgerald to and from the Cuban conference and J. A. Snow to the North Carolina conference.

Bishop Deany called disciplinary question No. 21. "Are all the preachers blameless in their lives and official administration" and called the names of the following and they were referred to the committee on conference relations for the superannuates relation: H. L. Atkins, H. M. Blair, J. J. Brooks, J. B. Carpenter, S. M. Davis, S. S. Higgins, A. W. Jacobs, J. C. Mook, D. V. Price, J. P. Reynolds, N. R. Richardson, J. H. Robertson, R. D. Sherrill, L. E. Stacy, H. G. Stamey, M. T. Steele, J. T. Stover, J. L. Teague, E. L. Townsend, M. H. Vestal, B. A. York. In addition to these who have sustained the superannuate relation for some time on motion of Rev. W. F. Womble, Presiding Elder of the Greensboro district, the names of Revs. C. F. Sherrill and J. A. Bowles were referred to this committee and also Rev. B. F. Fincher and N. M. Modlin, by motion of their presiding elders Revs. T. F. Marr and J. S. Howie are asking for this relation. Revs. J. P. Lanning and W. L. Nicholson, names go to the same committee for the superannuate relation. The conference has never been entertained more royally than it is being entertained by the citizens of Winston-Salem. The city has been thrown wide open to the followers of Wesley. The Robert E. Lee at Waverly hotels have provided special dining rooms and a whole conference take their meals at these two hotels. Never in the history of the conference has the press of the place of meeting been so considerate as in the two papers of this city. The Sentinel came out yesterday with a special edition giving page after page of conference matter and The Journal did the same thing this morning.

COTTON MILL FACTS ARE DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT

Conditions of Operators in South and Movement of Mills to South Subject of Conference. Washington, Oct. 17.—Conditions as to the prosperity of cotton mill operators in the South and the movement of cotton mills from New England to the Southern States were discussed by President Coolidge today with Charles Adamson, of Cedartown, Ga. The President inquired particularly as to the advantages of the location of cotton mills in the South near a source of supply and asked for information relative to raising and milling of cotton along the eastern seaboard.

Three Billion Pounds of Ice Needed for Fruit Shipments. Los Angeles, Oct. 15.—When the 120,000 refrigerated cars of produce now in process of being moved eastward from Southern California will have reached their destination, their consumption of ice to keep their perishable contents fresh will total 3,000,000,000 pounds, according to a semi-official survey completed here. For every car of fruits and vegetables that leaves this section, eight tons of ice are required for the initial icing. Between Los Angeles and Chicago another seven tons are used. If car goes farther, to New York or some other Atlantic seaboard point, four more tons must be added. An unusual type of shipment being handled in completely iced cars is bees. In order to move a carload of the honey-makers eastward, it is necessary to lower the temperature of the car to offset the body heat generated by the millions of busy insects, and thus sustain life by bringing about what might be termed artificial hibernation.

100 Miles Alaskan Railroad Blocked.

Washington, Oct. 16.—One hundred miles of the Alaska railroad have been put out of commission, according to a telegraphic report received by Secretary Work today from Anchorage, by an unusually severe rain storm combined with high tides. No estimate of the damage was furnished by the report which said the entire section between Seward and Potter had suffered from washouts and destroyed bridges.

Tax in Winston-Salem 95 Cents.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 17.—The board of aldermen of Winston-Salem has fixed the 1923-24 municipal tax rate of 95 cents on the \$100 property valuation. Each year Americans drink 4,000,000,000 bottles of soft drinks, exclusive of such beverages as near-beers made of cereals.

MINIMUM PRICE OF COTTON SET AT THIRTY-SIX CENTS

The Average Cost of Production in All States is 29 Cents. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 16.—Placing itself on record as disapproving of the reports sent out by the United States department of agriculture in which figures are given to the public purporting to show the estimated average to be planted to cotton, as based on reports of "intentions" of farmers to plant the American Cotton association in the fifth annual convention today passed a resolution at its closing session urging the department of agriculture to stick to facts. "We feel the cotton acreage is a matter of too significant and serious concern to the growers and the cotton trade generally," the resolution stated, "for estimates on acreages planted to be hazarded by guess work."

The resolution further urged that Congress pass legislation and provide necessary funds to enable the United States department of commerce to take a correct and dependable census each year after the cotton crop has been planted to ascertain the approximate acreage planted, on returns to be accurately filled out by every grower who plants cotton in the United States. J. S. Wannamaker, of St. Matthews, was re-elected president of the association, and Harvie Jordan, of St. Matthews, secretary and treasurer. J. O. Thompson, of Louisiana, was named vice president.

CHURCH MERGER IS APPROVED BY COUNCIL

Under Plan Congregational Church in United States to Merge With Presbyterian Church. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 17.—The National Council of Congregational Churches in session here today went on record with a few dissenting votes, as approving the merger of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches in the United States, proposed by the Presbyterian and Congregational unions of Cleveland, Ohio. The resolution, calling for the merger, passage of which was greeted with applause, reads as follows: "That the National Council of Congregational churches has heard with deep satisfaction of the steps taken toward organic union by the Presbyterian and Congregational Union of Cleveland, and affirms its desire to carry out if possible that merger throughout the nation. "That the council instruct its committee on unity to study the plan of union as presented by the Presbyterian and Congregational Union of Cleveland, and present that or some other plan to be adopted by this council at this session as the basis for conference with the General Assembly of Presbyterian Churches in the United States of America."

MECKLENBURG MILLS CO. DECLARED BANKRUPT

Decision Made in Federal Court in Greensboro. Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 17.—The Mecklenburg Mills Co., of Charlotte, was today declared bankrupt by Federal Judge Jas. E. Boyd, on the petition of C. F. Risner, of Olar, S. C., and the Piedmont Sundries Company, and the Charlotte Supply Co., whose claims against the company for supplies total \$112,952.82. The matter was referred to Clifford C. Frazier, referee in bankruptcy. The Mecklenburg Mill, one of a chain of four controlled by J. D. Norwood, of Salisbury, and associates, is now with the Clyde & Newton Mills at Newton and the Nancy at Tuckertown, Montgomery County, in the hands of receivers, but the Charlotte plant is the first one to be declared bankrupt. The petition, based on alleged preferential treatment given certain other creditors, was not resisted by the defendant company.

Is Fined for Failing to Send Children to School.

Charlotte Observer. Frank Heffer, of Crab Orchard township, was fined \$15 and costs Wednesday afternoon in Magistrate W. S. Huggins' court, for failure to send his children to school. Mr. Heffer lives two miles from the school at Newell, where he is due to send his children, but the Newell school truck passes within a quarter of a mile of his house. His children, Franklin, age 12, and Beatrice, age 10, were out of school for six weeks, and no permit, it was said, was secured from Mr. Matthews, superintendent of schools, as the law requires when children are kept out to work on the farm.

This is the third prosecution of the current year, a conviction having been secured in each case. Two of the defendants were fined \$15 and costs, and other \$10 and costs. The board of education has instructed the welfare superintendent to enforce the school attendance law, and is backing him up in its enforcement.

Decline Pinchot's Request.

New York, Oct. 17.—Some of the coal operators who recently conferred with Governor Pinchot at Harrisburg, declined his demand to stop selling coal to profiteering dealers, in was learned today. The Governor, it was stated, had asked operators to discontinue selling coal to these dealers because they charged more than the executive stated was necessary to meet increased wages.

Child's Neck Broken.

Charlotte, Oct. 17.—His head entangled in the bars of his crib, the struggles of Douglas Craig, aged six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal M. Craig, of near Charlotte, brought death when his neck was broken. The child had been left in the crib by the mother who was engaged in housework nearby.

Pleads Guilty to Murder Charge.

Logan, W. Va., Oct. 17.—Edward Combs, union miner, charged with the murder of Deputy Sheriff John Gore in the 1921 annual murder, pleaded guilty in Logan circuit court here today after Judge Robert Bond refused a change of venue for his trial. The sentence of life imprisonment was imposed.

BUSINESS AND THE OUTLOOK

Philadelphia Record. The slowing down of some of the basic industries, now in progress for some weeks, continues, but in such moderation as to be conventionally explained by the unprecedented production earlier in the year and by greatly improved efficiency in traffic handling by the railroads, which enable them to show revenue freight-car loadings for the week ending September 29 at nearly 1,100,000 cars, a new high record. The Steel Corporation reports the unfilled orders on their books at the close of the month at 5,035,750 tons, a decrease of 378,913 tons compared with August, and 2,368,000 tons over the peak period of six months ago. Notwithstanding the lack of new business, a dozen steel products fell last week less than 20 cents a ton in price, or about 60 cents a ton less than the September quotations. Dullness in the bituminous coal trade is due in part to the shutting down of pig iron furnaces and curtailment of mill operations, but the settlement of the anthracite difficulties removed a potential demand from the soft coal market. The bedding trades in the principal cities show a falling off in September contracts of \$25,000,000, compared with the previous month, but still a considerable increase over the corresponding month of last year. Retail business in all of the centers has been good through September, and October's start is favorable for the big months ahead, reaching a climax in the holidays. The agricultural outlook has brightened considerably in the past few months. The Department of Agriculture reports prices paid for principal farm products average 27 per cent. higher than a year ago. The government's crop report, issued last week, indicated a corn crop of 3,021,000,000 bushels, which, if followed, will make it the fourth largest harvest on record. The October estimate of corn was 54,000,000 bushels below the September figures, which was 7,500,000 bushels lower, and oats showed a decrease of more than 9,000,000 bushels. The stock market shows irregularity and uncertainty, with public interest described as comparatively little. Reports made to Dun's Review covering many diversified trades throughout the country show various favorable features, yet conflicting phases appear in most dispatches, and signs of hesitation are not absent. While confidence is the prevailing sentiment, caution is placing forward contracts is sharply defined, with a tendency in different quarters to defer important commitments because of existing uncertainties. Doubts about the future of some prices and with fluctuations in certain commodities have a restrictive influence on operations, and there has been no general departure from the policy of limiting purchases mainly to actually-known requirements. Steel ingot production is about 18 per cent. under the April peak, with indications that the decrease will continue without acceleration, and nothing like a slump appears in prospect. The steel market in Pittsburgh is dull. Tin mill operations have been maintained at the highest possible rate considering shortage in available labor supply. The primary textile markets were comparatively quiet last week. Demand for unfinished cotton goods was extremely light, with weakness in prices. The New England mills are operating about 60 per cent. of capacity, but it is believed that increased buying of the next few weeks will put an end to curtailment. The Southern mills are reported to have a good volume of orders on hand. The demand for raw wool was restricted, the local market is still below the parity of foreign markets, which is an invitation for foreign buyers to purchase here. Prices in the Chicago market for wheat, corn and oats reached the highest point of the season last week. Some of the advance in wheat was probably due to the belief that something is to be done for the farmer in the way of financing export of the surplus that has been a feeling also that the price has been too low, with October wheat selling in Winnipeg at \$1. a bushel.

Norfolk Southern Preparing to Care for Heavy Business. Star, Oct. 17.—Plans for taking care of the heavy winter traffic by the Norfolk Southern Railroad are well under way, and work on several improvements have been begun. The laying of heavier rails between Aberdeen and Pinehurst to care for the largest touring season ever anticipated at that resort will be started immediately, and it is understood that much better train service and better schedules between Aberdeen and Pinehurst will be had this season. Plans are being made for the laying of several side tracks both at the Aberdeen and Asheboro district, and also on the main line between Raleigh and Charlotte, and other improvements are being considered. Work has also begun on the new station for Candor, and it is expected that within the next 60 days, Candor will have a new station. The type of station will be a combination passenger and freight station, and will be of such dimensions as to care for the business at that point for many years to come.

Davidson Enrolls Over Five Hundred.

Davidson, Oct. 17.—Davidson College's official student registration was announced today as 575 students from 11 states and two foreign countries. North Carolina leads with 311 students. Registrations from other states are: South Carolina, 75; Georgia, 49; Alabama, 31; Tennessee, 25; Florida, 23; Virginia, 18; Mississippi, 17; Louisiana, 10; West Virginia, 9; Texas, 6; Kentucky, 4; Missouri, 2; Arkansas, 2; and from foreign countries 8. A preferred life work list shows business leading with 86 and ministry a close second with 85. Thirty-eight students are preparing to study law, 20 engineering; 73 medicine; 21 teaching; nine journalism; eight chemistry; two farming.

Prayer Meeting at First Presbyterian Church Tonight.

Team No. 1 of the Men's Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will conduct the prayer-meeting tonight at the church. Mr. Hinton McLeod will address the congregation at this service.

Death of Col. McCrea.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 17.—Col. J. A. McCrea, vice president in charge of the Central Region of Pennsylvania System, died here today of pneumonia. Col. McCrea had been ill less than a week but his condition was such that little hope had been entertained for his recovery.

THE WOMAN VOTE.

Charity and Children. Many of our citizens (the writer included) were apprehensive that granting the suffrage to women would not change the political complexion, but would only add complication to the election with no beneficial results and perhaps with the diminished respect on the part of the public for the womanhood of our land. We have seen enough of the extended suffrage, however, to say that our fears were groundless. Becoming a part of our voting population, has not lessened public respect for our women, and it has been a positive benefit in the purification of politics. There is not a political boss in the state who is so afraid of the woman vote. The leaders dare not put up a candidate for public office a man morally unfit to represent the people in any public capacity. The women are not tied to their husbands but vote as they please—and they generally please to vote right, especially where the moral element enters into the situation. A drunkard, a libertine, a gambler stands a poor show now-a-days of any public office. To be sure public sentiment has been growing for many years against electing men who are morally unfit to fill places of public trust, but this sentiment has been immensely strengthened since the suffrage has been extended to women. As a rule women do not like to be ruled by a boss. They are naturally dead against being ruled. They have no respect for the steam roller. In municipal politics this is especially noticeable. In the town of Thomasville, for instance, a few men with a little money were able to disregard the will of the people and elect to office their own favorites sometimes in the face of the mass conventions of the citizens. That little trick was tried at our last town election, and the bolters would probably have won but for the faithful women, who stood for the regular nominees, and overwhelmed the irregulars. Women are more trustworthy in politics than men. They have not yet learned the art of trading in politics and have no axes to grind. They are inclined to vote for the best man in sight, and if they fail to do so it is because they are deceived and not for any personal or selfish reason. Our campaign methods are going to be put on a higher plane, and the candidates henceforth will be selected with more care. We are entirely convinced that woman suffrage will do all that was claimed for it and more.

GOVERNOR'S MEETING AT WEST BADEN, IND.

Governors or Executive Representatives From 37 States Present For Meeting. West Baden, Ind., Oct. 17 (By the Associated Press).—Governors or executive representatives of 37 states and territories moved on this city today for the 15th annual conference of Governors, prepared to discuss national and regional problems and to organize their program for meeting in Washington Saturday with President Coolidge to consider prohibition enforcement and related questions. An address of welcome by Governor McCray, of Indiana, a member of the conference executive committee, and the response of Governor W. H. McMaster, of South Dakota, were to inaugurate the sessions here following the arrival of the conference party from Indianapolis where most of the executives gathered to travel by automobile to this city this morning. Among the Governors officially registered at the conference headquarters are: North Carolina, Cameron Morrison; South Carolina, Thos. G. McLeod; Tennessee, Austin Peay; Virginia, E. Lee Trinkle.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER A WHOLE YEAR FREE

Pay \$2.00 and Get The Concord Times and Progressive Farmer Both For One Year. Until further notice we will give The Concord Times and The Progressive Farmer, both one year for only \$2.00, the price of The Times alone. You get 155 papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive Farmer is the best farm paper published and every farmer should have it. This offer is open to both old and new subscribers. If you are already taking The Times all you have to do is to pay up to date and \$2.00 more for another year, and The Progressive Farmer will be sent you a whole year free. If you are already paid in advance to The Times, just pay \$2.00 for another year; your subscription will be so marked and we will send you The Progressive Farmer a full year also. Address, THE TIMES, Concord, N. C.

Killed in Accident.

Rocky Mount, N. C., Oct. 17.—W. B. Bleedsoe, 19, is dead, and his brother, J. H. Bleedsoe, is in a local hospital from injuries as a result of an accident last night when a motorcycle on which the two were riding collided with an automobile truck. The latter's injuries are said to be serious. The brother died a few hours following the accident.

Marriage Statistics in England Show that there is a marked decrease in ceremonies where widows figure as brides.

Adversity is the only scale that gives the correct weight of our friends.

WEAK, WEARY WOMEN?

Learn the Cause of Daily Wees and End Them. When the back aches and throbs, When housework is torture, When night brings no rest nor sleep, When urinary disorders set in, Women's loss is a weary one. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Have proved their worth in Concord. This is one Concord Woman's testimony. Mrs. C. J. Misenheimer, 106 E. Depot St., says: "My kidneys were awfully weak and my back ached so badly I could hardly straighten up. Dizzy, nervous headaches made my condition worse and my kidneys acted irregularly. I used Doan's Kidney Pills as directed, getting them at Gibson's Drug Store and they strengthened my back and relieved the aches and pains. The headaches didn't trouble me and my kidneys didn't act irregularly."

Wants to Do Country Work.

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 18.—R. C. Stubbins, for the past four years pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, this city, has announced his intention of asking for a transfer from his present pastorate to work in rural regions when the annual state conference of the Methodist Protestant Church convenes at Thomasville, October 31.

"Ah, yes," said the proud first-time parent.

"When the doctor announces that you are the father of a first-time, 'The thrill that comes once in a lifetime,' 'The thrill' granted the father of eight or nine, 'that's often enough.'"

PENNY COLUMN

Wanted—Man And Wife For Farm work. Apply to W. F. Goodman, 18-21-c. Piano Tuning, Repairing and Revoiling. See A. Viola, 44 Loan St. 17-21-c. Singer Sewing Machine Office, 14 West Depot street. H. D. Carpenter, Salesman. Phone 550R. P. O. Box 57. 18-11-p. Strayed or Stolen—Black and Tan hound. Liberal reward for its recovery. C. J. Williams, 18-21-c. Tuesdays and Fridays Ginning Days at G. C. Heglar's gin business of season. Operated by W. A. Joyner, 18-11-p. Good 75-Acre Farm For Sale or Rent, Apply to C. M. Ross, Mt. Pleasant, 18-21-p. Seed Wheat For Sale—Eucalyptus Beard- and Fultz smooth. Three hundred bushels. H. M. Johnston, Route 24, Davidson, 17-21-p. Phone 550R or Write Your Order for Singer Sewing Machine. P. O. Box 57, Concord. H. D. Carpenter, 18-21-p.

The Kannapolis White Bus Line During Fair Week will run through from Kannapolis to the Fair Grounds. The same hourly schedule will be maintained. Buses leave Fair Grounds for Kannapolis after last show each night. 11-21-p.

For Sale—My Gardner Towing Car, repaired and in A-1 mechanical condition. A bargain for cash. Martin Verburg, 47 Loan Street, 11-4-c.

Our Friends Are Notified That We Must charge 5 cents a line for notices of entertainments, box suppers, etc., where an admission fee is charged or anything is sold. 30-9-p.

Engraved Wedding Invitations, Announcements. The Times-Tribune represents one of the best engravers in America. 3-5-c.

Old Newspapers, 5 Cents a Run of 25, at Times and Tribune office.

New Fall Hats Sport and Dress Models—Felt, Duvetyne and Velvet. All the new shades in ostrich.

MISS BRACHEN BONNET SHOP

CONCORD COTTON MARKET. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923. Cotton. Cotton Seed.

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET. (Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moore). Figures named represent priced paid for produce on the market:

Table with columns for commodity (Eggs, Butter, Country Ham, Country Shoulder, Country Sides, Young chickens, Heus, Turkeys, Lard, Irish Potatoes, White Potatoes, Onions, Peas, Corn) and price.

STATEMENT

Of Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of Concord Times, Published at Concord, N. C., for October 1, 1923: State of North Carolina, County of Cabarrus, ss: Before me, a Registered Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. B. Sherrill, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of "The Concord Times," and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443 Postal Laws and Regulations: The names and addresses of publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher—J. B. Sherrill, Concord, N. C. Editor—W. M. Sherrill, Concord, N. C. Business Manager—J. B. Sherrill, Concord, N. C. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

Sworn to and subscribed before me on 4th day of October, 1923.

J. B. SHERRILL, Notary Public. J. NO. K. PATTERSON, Notary Public.

Wants to Do Country Work.

Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 18.—R. C. Stubbins, for the past four years pastor of Grace Methodist Protestant Church, this city, has announced his intention of asking for a transfer from his present pastorate to work in rural regions when the annual state conference of the Methodist Protestant Church convenes at Thomasville, October 31.

"Ah, yes," said the proud first-time parent.

"When the doctor announces that you are the father of a first-time, 'The thrill that comes once in a lifetime,'