

PENNY COLUMN

Wanted—Cigar Salesmen to Sell High Grade Cigars. 20 per cent. straight commission. Write Dixie Cigar Co., High Point, N. C. 24-11-p.

Notice—We Have Installed a Modern pleating outfit upstairs at the Matthews Studio. Accordions, side and box pleating. Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, Mrs. J. F. Honeycutt, Phone 703. 24-10-p.

Listen To This—If It's a Taxi You want, call 688. St. Cloud Tney Service. Also bus lines in connection. Apr. 23-4wks-p.

Canned Meats, Butter, Eggs, Vegetables, Cheese, dried Beef, Kept Cold with our new automatic refrigerating machine. Get it off of cold storage. It's always fresh. Dove-Bost Co. 23-21-p.

Hemstitching. Five Years' Experience. All work guaranteed satisfactory or no charge. Give us a trial. Mrs. Melton, over Porter Drug Store. 21-61-p.

S. C. White Leghorn Cockerels For sale. From picked parents with good egg records. Jesse R. McClellan, 105 E. Depot St. Phone 456L. 20-p.

The Book of Knowledge—It Still Have the agency for this book and will appreciate any orders you may give me. Frances L. Hill. Phone 383J or 43L. 19-12-p.

Central Cafe Has Moved to Church street, next to Union Store. Best of service to customers. Anything to eat, and "some things" to drink. 19-61-p.

For Sale—Good Second Hand Bicycle. Ritchie Hardware Co. 24-11-p.

LOWER RULING IN PRICES OF COTTON

Values at New Orleans 147 for 129 Points Under Close of the Previous Week.

New Orleans, April 23.—Lower prices were the rule in the cotton market last week, especially after the middle of the week and following the Federal government's injunction suit against the New York Sugar Exchange. The lowest prices came on the closing session when the trading months were 147 to 179 points under the final prices of the preceding week. The close showed net losses of 120 to 140 points. At the highest the trading months were 40 points higher to 6 points lower than the close of the preceding week. May traded as high as 28.29 cents a pound, as low as 26.18 and closed at 26.55. The market fluctuated over a range of 146 to 202 points. In the spot department prices lost 138 points on middling which closed at 27.25 against 16.88 on the close of this week last year.

The most powerful influence was the injunction suit against the sugar market, which prompted the fear that the government might take unfavorable action against cotton should high operations in May and July be carried beyond certain limits. Because of this the extremely bullish statistics of the week had no effect on values. The visible supply of American cotton lost almost 100,000 bales during the week and, for the first time in the memory of most brokers and traders, was reduced to smaller proportions than the visible supply of other growths of cotton, the figures being 10,857,084 bales of American against 1,868,425 bales of other growths.

During the greater part of the week the weather was unfavorable but it had no great effect it supporting values in the early sessions and none at all later. Too much rain fell in practically all states of the belt and temperatures nearly everywhere were too low. Planting was delayed and at the end of the week the crop as a whole was generally described as being late. The government report on intended cotton acreage this season indicating an increase of 12 per cent over the acreage of last season, caused a great deal of selling. At the opening this week first prices probably will be governed by the weekly Liverpool responds to the fluctuations of the last two seasons in the American market. After that, in the opinion of most brokers, weather conditions should have much to do with the shaping of prices.

Not a Chance.
Paul: "I hear you and your girl had some words."
George: "I had some, but didn't get to use them."

Mirrors Resilvered, New Mirrors Put in all sizes. Work in city and Kannapolis called for. Work guaranteed. Phone 312R. Van Walter. 24-31-p.

Auto Owners—Better Take Opportunity and get free famous air gauge tube. Limited time only. See big ad today's paper. J. A. Glass. 24-51-p.

Pigs and Hogs—Nice Bunch at Laughlin's barn across from Southern freight depot. Prices from \$5 to \$12.50. If you need any come to see me. A. J. Whitehurst. 24-41-p.

If Its Fish, Call Central Cafe and Fish Market. Quick delivery. Phone 122. 23-61-p.

Pasture For Rent—Contains About one hundred acres well watered, plenty of grass. Can accommodate 50. Located on old Ludwick place, No. 4 township. \$1.25 month. \$6.00 season. Sam W. Cook, R. 2, Concord. 23-41-p.

For Sale—Fine Setter Pups. R. Frank Mills. 21-61-p.

Moved my Hemstitching up stairs at Matthews Studio, Mrs. J. F. Honeycutt. 16-101-p.

6 Per Cent Money. Bankers Reserve System. 6 per cent. loans are made no city or farm property to buy, build, improve, or pay indebtedness. Bankers Reserve Deposit Company, Keith Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 4-19-Weds & Thurs-t

Wanted—Small Iron Safe. Peerless Brick Company. 20-31-c.

Adding Machine Paper, 20 Cents a roll, 3 rolls for 50 cents, at Times-Tribune Office.

MAIL SERVICE TO NORTH TO BE MUCH IMPROVED

Postal Mail Car to Be Operated on No. 33 and 34 Between Charlotte and New York.

Charlotte Observer. Marked improvement in the mail service between Charlotte and New York and other northern and eastern cities will result from the inauguration of the new fast trains, Nos. 33 and 34, and changes in schedules of other trains on the Southern Railway next Sunday, according to announcement made yesterday by R. H. Graham, division passenger agent.

A postal mail car, or railway post-office car, will be operated between Charlotte and New York on No. 34, which will leave Charlotte at 4:05 p. m. and arrive in New York at 9:15 next morning, so that mail from here may be handled in New York, republished the same afternoon and received in Charlotte the next morning. Returning from New York mail may leave the metropolis at 3:35 p. m. and reach Charlotte at 9 a. m. on train No. 33 or leave New York at 5:05 and reach Charlotte at 10:30 a. m. on train 37.

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington papers, under the new Southern schedules, may be received and read in Charlotte before supper time the same day they are published. Under the new schedules train No. 25, the Memphis Special, leaving New York at 8:45 p. m., Philadelphia 11 p. m., Baltimore 1:27 a. m., and Washington 3:10 a. m., will make connections at Monroe, Va., with train No. 15, which will connect with No. 45 at Danville, the latter train reaching Charlotte at 5:15 p. m. This through mail service will bring "bull dog" editions of the New York morning papers, early editions of the Philadelphia morning papers and late editions of the Baltimore and Washington papers to Charlotte at 5:15.

On to Them.
"This letter won't go for two cents," exclaimed the postmaster. "It's too heavy. You'll have to put another stamp on it."
"Gwan," grinned Pat. "It's kidding me, ye are. Another stamp would make it heavier."

LAST CALL FOR REGISTRATION.

Inasmuch as there is some confusion as to registration, this is to notify all persons who did not register for the bond election last June, that they must register for the Mayor's election May 8th, 1923. Next Saturday will be the last day in which you can register. Please attend to this, if you are not already registered.
GEO. H. RICHMOND, Clerk.
April 23-61.

COURT CASES.

Great Number of Cases Disposed of Monday, None Having Been Tried by a Jury.

Quite a large number of cases were disposed of in Cabarrus County Superior Court Monday. None of the cases were tried by jury, the cases either being continued or the defendants pleading guilty. The cases acted upon by Judge Webb follow:
Math Hartel and Arthur Swinson—Charged with aiding and abetting in manufacture of liquor. Both plead guilty. The former to pay one-half of the costs and the latter to pay one-half of costs and \$75.
Bingham Dees—Plead guilty to having liquor in his possession and judgment suspended upon payment of costs.
R. F. Meachum—Plead guilty to carrying concealed weapon and fined \$50 and costs.
Tom Rogers—Charged with having liquor in possession. Plead guilty and was fined \$50 and costs.
Walter Clark—Plead guilty to assault and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs.
Ed Walls—Charged with malicious injury to personal property. Plead guilty and judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and \$20 to Joseph Davis, prosecuting witness.
Bill Mason—Plead guilty to having liquor in his possession and judgment was suspended upon payment of the costs.
Jesse Barnhardt—Charged with larceny and plead guilty to forcible trespass. Judgment suspended upon payment of costs.
John Trull—Pleads guilty to two county charging carrying concealed weapon. Not yet sentenced.
S. P. Ploverman—Charged with having liquor in his possession. He has already been in jail 30 days, the court was advised, so judgment was suspended upon payments of costs.

The Revival at Kerr Street Baptist Church.

There was a large congregation to greet the preacher again Monday night considering that it was Monday night. The Spirit was there and the service was inspiring. The preacher used for his text Genesis 12:12. "Abram dwelt in the Land of Canaan and Lot dwelt in the cities of the plain and pitched his tent toward Sodom." The preacher said in part:
We have here two Bible characters, one whom God blessed and one who lost all he had and barely escaped with his life. First, Abraham left all he had, even his own people to obey God. But God blessed him. And we today have to leave our loved ones in sin and pull out that we may lead them. Jesus said, except we forsake father, mother, brother and sister for Him, we are not worthy to be his disciple.
Second, Abraham was more interested in obeying God than in the perishable things of the world.
Third, Lot was a very good kind of fellow, but he pitched his tent in the wrong direction toward Sodom, and then Lot was selfish.
Fourth, the righteous will prosper, but the wicked will perish. At the conclusion of the service three souls were saved.
Service tonight at 7:30. You are welcome.
PASTOR.

Road Plans.

The new road commissioners of Cabarrus are studying the best methods of road building. They are visiting different counties and getting facts and data as to the best machinery, economy in construction and are preparing plans to greatly improve our roads using the county as a unit instead of the townships. When the road to Union county is surveyed by competent engineers the work will be pushed with the assurance that the State Highway System will take over its maintenance. Also a main highway is under consideration leading toward Mooresville and the west so as to connect with the highway leading towards the mountains. When the main highways in every direction are perfected the by roads running into them will receive special attention.

Methodist Protestants to Have Rally.

Rev. Geo. S. Currie, of Charlotte, spent Monday here making arrangements for the rally to be put on by the Methodist Protestant denomination in this district, which is composed of seven counties. The church here will entertain the delegates, about 50 in number, on Saturday and Sunday, May 12th and 13th. Mr. Currie is chairman for this district and Mrs. D. A. McLaurin is chairman of the work of the young people of the district. A splendid program was arranged Monday by Mrs. McLaurin and Mr. Currie and the meeting to be held here will be attended by Rev. A. G. Dixon, president of the conference and Mr. Lawrence Little, secretary of the Young People's Societies, both of whom will have prominent places on the program.

Wineoff Commencement.

Commencement exercises at the Wineoff High School were concluded Monday night when interesting graduating exercises were held. Sunday morning the baccalaureate sermon was delivered to the members of the graduating class by Rev. W. A. Jenkins, pastor of Central Methodist Church, of this city. All of the exercises have proved very interesting and have been witnessed by large audiences.

At The Theatres.

At the Star today "A Child for Sale," an unusual feature, is again being offered.
Hoot Gibson is the star again today at the Paxton in one of his best features, "Killed Courage."
The Piedmont today is offering "The Man Who Fald," a drama, and also a big comedy.

Brother Was Safe.

In spite of repeated warnings from his father, little Bobby persisted in driving nails into blocks and boards. He had arrived at the play-at-car, enter stage.
One morning dad heard the familiar pounding, and looking out he saw Bobby busily banging away—his little sister Mary down beside him, apparently looking on.
"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will wash your fingers if you drive nails?" the father asked.
"Yes, I know, dad, but Mary's looking at me."

BERLIN CLOCKS RUN RIOT; NOBODY KNOWS REAL TIME

Government Lets Control to Ad Concern With Bad Results.

Berlin, April 23.—Berlin is on a time jamboree and everyone is an engaging and apologetic. In the central sections of the city the municipal government installed clocks which for a time were controlled by dependable central station. The city found that the operation of these clocks was too expensive in these days of the depreciated mark, and leased them to an advertising concern, which keeps the clocks operating but does the work so usual that all have different time. Indignation is running so high over the confusion that an effort is being made to have the municipality resume control of the time-pieces.

Trinity Athlete Recovering.

Durham, N. C., April 24.—Tom Neal, star football, basketball and baseball player at Trinity college who has been confined to Watts hospital since last Wednesday, was much better yesterday, according to Dr. J. A. Speed, college physician. Neal has been suffering from a throat trouble and for a time his condition was regarded serious, his father Judge Neal being called from Laurinburg. "Tom should be back on campus in a few days now," Dr. Speed said yesterday.

Neal, one of the most popular of Trinity athletes, was carried to Watts hospital last Wednesday, a few hours before the Carolina-Trinity game at Chapel Hill. News that this dependable athlete would not be able to fill his place on second in the game had cast a gloom over Trinity students. News on Friday that the condition was serious threw another damper into Trinity spirits, word from Dr. Speed that Neal should be back on campus in a few days caused general rejoicing at the college yesterday.

English, who was moved in from right field to second in the Carolina game on account of Neal's absence, has performed to the great satisfaction of Trinity supporters in this berth. In the Carolina game it looked to Trinity students that every hot one that left the Tar Heel lands headed for second where the strength was not so sure. English got five of the hardest chances which could be invented and handled them in great style.

Only a Few More Days

during our April Sale of Ranges and Tank Heaters. This is your opportunity to enjoy Good Gas Service by having us install a bright new Cabinet Gas Range this month. \$5.00 allowed for your old range, and a Small Cash payment installs the new one. 18 small monthly payments that you'll never miss, soon pays for it.

THIS MONTH ONLY A
\$15 Porcelain Top Table FREE

LAST CHANCE

So come in and let us show you, or call 142 and our representative will gladly call.

Concord & Kannapolis Gas Co.

Commercial Department

USE THE TIMES AND TRIBUNE PENNY COLUMNS.—IT ALWAYS PAYS

New Victor Records For April!

87358—Nina—Earleo Caruso.
87356—The Snow Maiden—Lucrezia Bori.
87357—Ye Who Have Yenned Alone—Geraldine Farrar.
86116—I'm In Love—Hugo Kreiser.
88664—Blue Danube Waltz—Frieda Hempel.
74707—Romance in G—Crika Morini.
66132—Kashmiri Song—Rennid Werrenwrath.
45345—I Love a Little Cottage—Lambert Murphy.
Lorna Doone—Lambert Murphy.
45346—A Jazz Study—Guy Maier Lee Patterson.
Romance—Guy Maier Lee Patterson.
18956—Sallie Gooden—A. C. Robertson.
Arkansas Traveler—A. C. Robertson.
19011—After Every Party—The Trombones.
Don't Be Too Sure—Great White Way Orchestra.
19024—That American Boy of Mine—Paul Whiteman and Orchestra.
Clinging Vine—Great White Way Orchestra.
19016—Fate—Paul Whiteman and Orchestra.
Lady of the Evening—Paul Whiteman and Orchestra.
19019—Underneath the Mellow Moon—Paul Whiteman and Orchestra.
Wonderful One—Paul Whiteman and Orchestra.

SPECIAL WILLIAM TELL RECORDS.
66134—William Tell (Act II)—Frances Alda.
66213—William Tell (Act II)—Marjorie de Lucas.
66133—William Tell (Part III)—Giselle De Luca.
74800—William Tell (Act IV)—Giovanni Martinelli.

BELL & HARRIS Music Department

The Penny Column Gets Results. Try It.

Chesterfield

RETTEES

Cause and Effect

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality. We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfields are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

7 Cents

Over 75 million Chesterfields are smoked every day—50 million every day.

LIQUETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.