

PENNY COLUMN

Wanted—Work Baking Light Bread and cleaning houses. Janie Harris, 19 Lore's road. 5-11-p.

Wanted—To Hire a Good Clerk for Meat Market and Cafe. Call 64, Mt. Pleasant. C. H. Graeber. 2-61-p.

For Sale—Pony and Saddle, Buggy and harness. Bargain. 187 South Union St. Phone 587. 1-11-chg.

Boys and Girls Join the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps. Ritchie Hardware Co. 4-61-c.

Wanted—The J. R. Watkins Company will employ a lady or gentleman agent in Concord. A few other nearby cities also open. Watkins products are known everywhere and our salespeople make big incomes. Investigate this opportunity. Full particulars and valuable samples sent free to hustlers who mean business. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Company, Department 89, New York, N. Y. 2-4-Sats-p.

Land Deeds, 5 Cents Each, at Times-Tribune Office.

CONCORD MEN FORM NEW THEATRE COMPANY

Carolina Amusement and Vaudeville Company Organized by Local Business Men.

Among the numerous new enterprises that are causing Concord's business to take on new life and vigor is the Carolina Amusement and Vaudeville Company, which was this week granted a charter by the secretary of state. The new company, which will do a state-wide business, having theatres in numerous places, has a capital stock of \$50,000. The principal office is in Concord and all the incorporators are Concord citizens.

The objects for which the company is organized include furnishing amusement to the public, the erection and maintenance of theatres, the purchase and production of copyrights and dramatic and musical productions.

The company has purchased the tent show which has been operating on the Morris property in the rear of the city hall and plans at an early date to purchase other theatre properties. B. W. Means is president, H. A. Goodman vice president, David Leonard secretary and John Hugh treasurer.

FEDERAL REVENUES IN STATE SHOW INCREASE

About \$125,200,000 Collected in 11 Months of This Fiscal Year.

Raleigh, June 3. (By the Associated Press).—Approximately \$125,200,000 has been collected in federal revenues in North Carolina during the eleven months of the fiscal year 1923, this sum comparing with \$122,413,300 for the whole of fiscal 1922, according to an announcement tonight by Gilliam Grissom, district internal revenue collector. The principal collections now being made are coming in from the manufacture and sale of tobacco in the state, over \$100,000,000 of the total registered already being derived from this source, according to the collector.

Last year, North Carolina stood eight in comparison with other states in the amount of collections. Illinois, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and California ranking ahead.

California's collections for last year were approximately \$131,000,000. This year, Mr. Grissom expects North Carolina's total to run over \$135,000,000 and the state to pass California unless the latter shows a decided increase.

The second installment of income tax will fall due June 15, and, according to the collector, the government has instructed all officials to proceed promptly with the collection of these amounts, no delays being allowed. When a quarterly payment falls due and is not paid, the whole amount of the tax immediately becomes subject to collection. Heretofore delays in some cases have been allowed when payments fell due, but the instructions this year have been changed, according to Mr. Grissom.

Special privilege taxes, which amount to over \$1,000,000 annually in North Carolina, must be returned and paid during July, it was stated.

Bible School.

Beginning on Monday, June 11th, a ten-day Bible School will be conducted in St. James Lutheran Church. This is intended to supplement the Sunday school work. Also to give many some additional work that cannot be gotten in the allotted time on Sunday. The course will continue for two weeks and will be held for two hours each day. The time each day will be divided into four periods. Beginning at 9 o'clock there will be a thirty minute devotional period with instruction in music and worship. Following this will be thirty minutes devoted to Bible study. Then there will be thirty minutes of play. A competent director will be on the ground to make this period a profitable one. The day will be closed with another period of Bible study. So then three things will be emphasized—music, play and Bible study. This school will be absolutely free with text books furnished by the congregation, and an invitation is most cordially given to every one who will attend. Put this on your calendar as an important part of your summer's program.

Angling Made Easy.

A Californian keeps a lake properly stocked with fish where anglers may throw their line and fish to their hearts' content by paying a fee for each fish caught. It is a touch cheaper and just as much fun as taking a long trip into the country.

In their chase for beauty, Parisian women are even having their noses "broken" and re-set in a different shape.

Lost—Last Saturday on Streets of Concord 17-jewel Waltham watch. Eighteen size in gold, open face case. Liberal reward if returned to Adam Lipe, 257 North Kerr St. 5-21-p.

For Sale—Number 4 Geyser Threshing machine. Brand new. A. F. Lefler, Route 4. 4-21-p.

Big Dance at Kindley Swimming Pool Thursday night, June 7th. Music by Raddin String Band. R. F. Kindley. 4-21-p.

Children's Play Tents \$2.48. Concord Army & Navy Store. 4-61-p.

Automobile Luggage Carriers, \$1.50 Concord Army & Navy Store. 4-61-p.

Ladies' and Children's Bathing Suits—75c up. Concord Army & Navy Store. 4-61-p.

History of First Presbyterian Church, of Concord, written in 1905 by Mrs. R. S. Harris, ten cents each at The Times-Tribune Office. 23-1f.

Piano Tuning, Repairing and Revoicing. See A. Viola, 44 Loan St. 5-31-p.

HUGHES AGAIN DECLARES FOR THE WORLD COURT

America Herself Has Proved Its Need for Her Domestic Courts.

New York, June 4.—The thousand members of the bench and bar heard Secretary of State Hughes plead for America's entrance into the world court tonight at the Kent centennial celebration at Columbia University.

Justice Edward R. Finch, of the appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court, who introduced Secretary Hughes, also defended the court and pointed out that the teachings of James Kent, the former Columbia professor in whose memory the meeting was held, showed that states or nations, being composed of individuals, were subject to wrong doing and should be treated as individuals for their misdeeds.

Secretary Hughes said the tranquility of the world depended upon the existence of a world court just as the tranquility of the United States and its various states had depended and still depends upon the courts.

"Our courts," he declared, "will remain the assurance of our domestic peace. This is true in international as well as in national affairs. If we have tranquil states it is because the people believe in the reign of law and maintain the integrity of their courts."

"If we have a nation with the immense advantage of national authority adequate to meet all national needs, it is because we have the Supreme Court of the United States. If controversies over legal rights are to be determined peacefully, there must be a tribunal to determine them.

"The American love of peace and sense of right," he said, "and the conviction born of our experience, have made it a definite part of American policy that we should do all in our power to secure provision for the peaceful settlement of international disputes by the establishment of a permanent tribunal of international justice.

"Our peculiar interests as a nation require it, in order to give more adequate protection to our rights, and the interests of world peace demand it."

Secretary Hughes asserted that temporary tribunals were imperfect both in the choice of arbitrators and in the likelihood of the intrusion of political considerations.

"How unsatisfactory is such a method," he added, "as compared with opportunity to submit a controversy to a permanent international court composed of the ablest and most impartial judges, acting as a court in accordance with judicial standards and giving their continuous and expert service to the interpretation and application of international law.

"Those who say that we should perfect international law before we have a permanent court of international justice, ignore the fact that in the meantime we must have arbitrary tribunals to decide our controversies of justiciable nature. These critics also ignore the enormous service that an international court may render with the material at its command at present, in the development of international law."

Speaking of James Kent as a prominent professor, Secretary Hughes eulogized the famous man and declared he was justly acclaimed as the "father of American jurisprudence."

He pointed out, in describing Kent's life and career, that whereas a century ago, little and poor law was produced in America, now it was the nation's chief product thus creating an imperative need for competent exposition of the law.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

IN AND AROUND THE CAPITOL

More About Heriot Clarkson, New Associate Justice.—Reads Many Books. (Raleigh, June 4.—Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox of the Revolution," lingered among the ancestors of Heriot Clarkson, Charlotte, North Carolina's new associate justice of the state supreme court.

Sixty years ago, Justice Clarkson was born at Kingsville, S. C., a son of Major William and Margaret (Simons) Clarkson. He is a member of the Society of Cincinnati. The mother of the justice was a great great grand niece of General Marion, and, according to the history of North Carolina, her ancestry included other personages of distinction in the history not only of the South but of New England as well.

"Hardly less notable has been the record of the Clarkson male line," reads the history. "It is of English ancestry, but the family located in South Carolina before the Revolutionary war. Mr. Clarkson's grandfather was Thomas Boston Clarkson, a descendant of Thomas Boston, the famous Presbyterian divine. Thomas Boston Clarkson married Miss Heriot, of the family of George Heriot, a Scotchman who lived in Edinburgh something more than 300 years ago.

"The name Heriot is one of the most familiar encountered in that Scotch city. Upon his death, George Heriot left property to the town of Edinburgh to establish a fund for the practical education of boys. This fund today amounts to several millions of pounds, and the schools which have grown up under it constitute practically the free school system of Edinburgh. The Heriot Foundation probably provided for the first free school system in the world. The branch of the family in America first settled in Georgetown, S. C., many years before the Revolutionary war. Colonel Robert Heriot, a great great grandfather of Heriot Clarkson, was a colonel in the continental line of the American Revolutionary troops."

Major William Clarkson, the father of the justice, was a planter and during the war between the states, served in the Confederate army, being promoted to the rank of Major. In 1867, according to the History of North Carolina, he was in command of the Sharpshooters at Fort Sumter, Charleston harbor, when it was being bombarded by the Federal monitors. Several members of the Clarkson family still are living on the land granted to their ancestors by King George, of England.

Justice Clarkson attended the Carolina Military Institute at Charlotte and while still a youth entered the law office of Jones and Johnson, later, Mr. Clarkson studied law at the University of North Carolina, graduating with first honors in 1884, returning to Charlotte immediately to practice.

He served as president of the Anti-Slavery League of North Carolina and was at its head when the state went dry in 1908. He was chairman of the Anti-Slavery League in Charlotte in 1904 when the city was voted dry. In 1890, Justice Clarkson served Mecklenburg county in the "white supremacy" legislature. From 1904 to 1911, Mr. Clarkson served as solicitor of the twelfth judicial district. He was one of the organizers of the Piedmont Fire Insurance Company.

Justice Clarkson married Miss Mary Osborne, of Charlotte, a daughter of E. Osborne. They have five children. The new justice was administered the oath of office Wednesday morning by Chief Justice Walter Clark.

In a period of less than two years, the library commission of North Carolina has issued 136 books to one North Carolinian. The selection of the books has been left to the commission secretary, Miss Mary B. Palmer, and each has been promptly read and returned.

Among the books the Carolinian has read, coming from his commission, are Barre's, Little Ministers, sentimental Tommy, Blackmore's Lorna Doone, The Americanization of Edward Hoke, Old Crow, How to Live, Broad Highway, Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, Man Who Married a Dumb Wife, Vagabonding Through the Andes, Crossing, Richard Carvel, The Rescue, Portrait of a Lady, The New Palestine, Henry Esmond and many others.

Couldn't Be a Flapper, so Girl Ends Her Life.

Chicago, June 4.—Other girls in her class pulled their stockings, had their hair bobbed, and called themselves flappers. She wanted to be a flapper, too. But her mother was an old-fashioned mother, who kindly but firmly said "no." So the girl put a rubber hose in her mouth and turned on the gas.

That is the story behind the suicide of Ruth Hornbaker, a 14-year-old high school of Berwyn. She died today in the home of her father, Albert R. Hornbaker, following two days in a comatose condition. Her parents had found her unconscious Friday night on her bed.

"I can assign no reason for her act," Hornbaker told Coroner Wolf, "except that she wanted to have her hair cut. Just last week she came home and told her mother there was only one other girl in her classes who did not have her hair bobbed. She wanted to have her hair bobbed, but her mother does not like bobbed hair.

"Ruth did not appear to be depressed, and we had no thought she had suicide in her mind. She was unable at any time after we found her to tell us anything and she left no notes on any kind."

Once during her two day's sojourn in the half-world the girl indicated she had not intended to kill herself, but perhaps only to scare her parents.

"I guess I left it turned on too long," she murmured faintly to her father and smiled wanly at him.

Chief of Police Levy, of Berwyn, who investigated the case, threw light on another angle when he pointed out what may have been a subscribing factor to the young girl's act.

"I understand," he said, "that some of her schoolmates taunted her about her long hair. They said she should have her locks bobbed and shook their short curls in her face."

Ruth is said to have an adopted daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Hornbaker. "But that had nothing to do with it," the mother said. "She always had everything she could want."

Court Sustains State Law.

Washington, June 4.—North Carolina's franchise and ad. valorem property tax levies against the Southern, Norfolk Southern, Atlantic Coast Line, and the Seaboard Air Line railroads was sustained by the Supreme Court today.

Pola Negri



Apollonia Chalupcz, better known to the lovers of motion pictures as Pola Negri, the "movie" star, was born in Bromberg, Poland. Her father had a good fabric business. He died in 1905, leaving her at the age of six with her mother, who later sent her to school in Warsaw. At the age of ten she decided she wanted to be an actress. At sixteen she made her professional debut in a Warsaw theater. Later she received many offers to enter the "movies" and finally yielded.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

BREAKFAST

And to breakfast with what appetite you have.—Shakespeare.

SOME of the men back from France are full of enthusiasm over the French way of solving the breakfast problem. They like the habit of taking a light breakfast of coffee and rolls on rising and not assembling for a hearty breakfast until the middle of the day. That second breakfast, which is more like our luncheon, is a leisurely meal and quite often it is the first occasion of the day when the entire family gathers together.

There is not much likelihood that we will adopt the continental breakfast, but it is easy to see that we Americans are finding the convenience of having a breakfast that is a moveable feast. That is, we no longer regard it as essential for every one to appear around the breakfast board at once. The time for breakfast should be arranged to suit the convenience of the one who breakfasts and this is quite possible to manage, whether you have many servants or none. If there are guests in your house they will quite likely ask you before retiring for the first night what time you have breakfast in the morning. If they do not ask, you should tell them your breakfast arrangements. A very good thing to do is to tell them that breakfast is served up to a certain time in the morning.

If there are some members of your household who arise from necessity or choice at a very early hour, that is no reason why a guest within your walls, who may not be used to so early a rising hour or who perhaps needs more sleep after a journey, should rise at the same time. Moreover, we no longer eat the kind of breakfasts that must be served promptly, as soon as they are ready. Fruit will keep all the morning and cereal, if left in a double boiler and covered on the stove, does not deteriorate. Eggs can be boiled as they are needed and coffee can be left in the percolator for an hour or so without becoming unpalatable, or it is an easy matter to make a fresh brew when the late breakfasters need it.

There is not the slightest discourtesy, then, in taking your breakfast when you find it most convenient, without waiting for others in your family, though of course one should try to make the luncheon hour or dinner hour one that will make it possible for the entire family to sit down at once.

Now, here is another question: "What is considered the fashionable time to have breakfast?"

Well, whether it is "fashionable" or not to get to one's work on time in the morning, it certainly is something that every one strives to do. If there are children in your family who go to school and those children have breakfast with you, then it is hard to arrange breakfast later than half-past seven or eight. The man or woman who is given to late hours, either in the pursuit of pleasure or because his business begins and ends late in the day, obviously has a later breakfast. Really, there is no "fashionable" time for this first meal of the day. The only thing that can be said is that farmers and farmers' families always have to rise earlier than most city folk, and the latter are regarded as being more fashionable than those of the country. And it may be that they are, but they surely are not a bit more well bred, and that, after all, is the important thing.

Special

While They Last Genuine \$6.00 Gold Gillette Safety Razor With 12 Blades, for only \$3.00

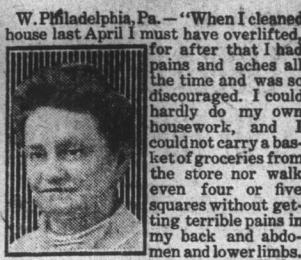
Get Yours at the Half Price Sale

Pearl Drug Co.

W. Philadelphia, Pa.—"When I cleaned house last April I must have overfired, for after that I had pains and aches all the time and was so discouraged. I could hardly do my own housework, and I could not carry a basket of groceries from the store nor walk even four or five squares without getting terrible pains in my back and abdomen and lower limbs. I went to visit a friend in Mt. Holly, N. J., and she said, 'Mrs. Butler, why don't you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My husband said that if it did her so much good for the same trouble, I should try it. So I have taken it and it is doing me good. Whenever I feel heavy or bad, it puts me right on my feet again. I am able to do my work with pleasure and am getting strong and stout. I still take the Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and am using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sensitive Wash."—Mrs. CHARLES BURLEIGH, 1233 S. Hanson St., W. Phila., Pa. Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text Book upon "Ailments of Women."

MRS. BUTLER'S AGES AND PAINS

Vanished After Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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Batteries Recharged Cars Repaired Experienced Mechanics All Work Guaranteed Reasonable Charges

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Reduced Summer Fares, beginning May Fifteenth.

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While They Last Genuine \$6.00 Gold Gillette Safety Razor With 12 Blades, for only \$3.00

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