

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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Special Representative... FROST, LANDIS & KOHN... 335 Fifth Avenue, New York

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES... In the City of Concord by Carrier... One Year \$4.00... Six Months \$2.50... Three Months \$1.50... One Month .50

RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect June 23, 1924.

Northbound... No. 126 To Washington 8:00 A. M. No. 36 To Washington 10:15 A. M. No. 46 To Danville 3:15 P. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY... Bible thoughts memorized will prove a precious heritage in after years.

DUTY OF THE STRONG... We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves.—Romans 15:1.

OVER THE TOP AGAIN.

Concord over-subscribed the funds sought for the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year, canvassers in the campaign reporting at the end of the second day that more than \$16,000 had been pledged during the drive.

The local association is one of the most active in the country and we felt all along that the people were not going to sacrifice its good for the sake of a few dollars. There was a time when it would have been practically impossible to raise \$16,000 for the Y here, but that time has gone, and gone forever, we hope.

The people have seen something for their money. They have seen hundreds of children benefitted by the Y. They have seen the association building utilized by all classes for all kinds of worthwhile things.

Upon the manner in which they subscribed to the Y the people of the city are to be commended. They did not have to be driven. They were shown the way and they gladly followed.

THE UNSETTLED TEXTILE MARKET.

Conditions in various textile centers seem to be about the same and an editorial in The Gastonia Gazette covering conditions in that city and county could justly have been written for this county. "The cotton mill business is doing fairly well in Gaston county if you talk to one man, and it is on the blink for fair, according to the drift of the next man's conversation," The Gazette says.

"The market is as changeable as the weather. Some days conditions look good, and again the outlook is gloomy. Some mills are making money and paying dividends. Others are not and will not for some months to come. The prevailing opinion is that the mills that have had their cotton bought have been breaking a little better than even during the past few months."

A Philadelphia authority sums up the situation this way:

"Some spinners claim they ought to have at least 21 cents above cotton cost in order to get out with a meagre profit on the manufacture of this number. This gives rise to the impression that at current market quotations (the spinners face a loss in taking orders for 20's two-ply carded warps at 42-1.2 cents.

"Dealers concede this but they say that their customers do not want yarn at present and will buy only when some of them on occasion become imbued with the notion that they are being offered bargains." The average consumer's idea of a fair price for 20's two-ply warps, it is said, is around 40 cents a pound. Furthermore, a good many dealers express the opinion that consumers are likely to have their own way. The same thing applies to other weaving counts and to card and knitting yarns, in general.

Stewart's Washington Letter.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON—This, in the very nature of things, is America's show town. No other capital in the world is so distinctly nothing but a capital.

Washington is just a capital. She needs to look the part. People go to New York, Chicago, St. Louis—towns like that—on business. They pay no attention to the way these towns look. They



may think they look like hedges but they don't care. They come to Washington from north, south, west and a few miles east just to feast their eyes. Visitors even come from abroad, sometimes on official errands, and sometimes simply to pay their respects, like the Prince of Wales, and it ought to be a point of pride with all Americans to have them favorably impressed.

WASHINGTON always has lived up to its job fairly well. Climatically it isn't much to brag about—raw and nasty in winter, and in summer hotter than Dutch love. That can't be helped. But scenerically not bad. The public buildings make a tolerably satisfactory showing, especially the older ones. Some of the newer samples run a trifle too much to "simplicity of line" for my taste. A dry goods box has "simple lines." Still all in all, architecturally, Washington is a handsome city.

TOPOGRAPHICALLY, its situation is pleasing, if not spectacular, like the old one. Back from the broad, dignified Potomac extends a nice flat stretch of bottom for business purposes, and then come the hills—nothing tremendous and overpowering but a pretty background.

It is realized among yarn sellers that the only way to combat such a state of mind among consumers is to decrease the floating supply of yarns, but this is not as easy to do as might appear on the surface. Local unsold stocks of yarns are admittedly smaller than a year ago, but it is held that the spinners must curtail if yarn values are to be sustained above the low price levels of last summer. It is just as difficult to induce yarn spinners to curtail their output, dealers say, as it would be to get all the yarn men in Philadelphia market to abide by a resolution adopted by their association or one of its committees.

Attendance at baseball games in this section of the country has not been as good in recent years as formerly. This is due to one fact—the people want a sport in which they can take part. Golf is claiming the attention and interest of hundreds of persons who formerly went to baseball games. These people are still interested in baseball but they are more interested in a sport in which they

THAT'S the real beauty of Washington—her trees, lining the streets even in the business districts and her little parks—where, by contrast, such spots of verdure look their loveliest. These are the features which made the capital as delightful as it was, and, generally speaking, still is.

AND now a change threatens, a change calculated to reduce Washington to the dull, drab, utility level of Pittsburg, Cleveland—any other Rabbittown. The thrice accursed automobile and quadruply condemned flivver are responsible. Washington's streets, wide as they are, aren't wide enough for the swarms of these honking, blating things. Merchants are insisting that roadways be extended and sidewalks correspondingly shrunk to make



room for more. It's been done in several instances. Worse is to follow. With these movements backward of curb lines, down come the trees. There's talk of mutilating the old elms even along the avenue of the presidents, to let double-deck buses get by. Autoists are clamoring also for the paving of the green spaces to make parking places for their cars. They'll turn the capital into a gasoline filling station if they have their way.

THIS town belongs to the country. The country ought to come and get an eye-full of what the utilitarians are doing. Then, if there's any sense of the artistic left in the United States, a squawk will go up that may do some good.

can take part. Tennis is also claiming the attention of more people yearly as more courts are provided by Y. M. C. A.'s, country clubs and city parks. Baseball is still the national pastime in America, but at that it does not attract the crowds that it formerly did, at least not in this part of the country.

General Hog Feeding Suggestions

- 1. In general, feed 3 to 5 pounds concentrates per 100 pounds live weight daily, giving larger amounts to younger pigs and smaller amounts to larger hogs. 2. For pigs at weaning time (40 to 50 pounds) feed 5 pounds concentrates per 100 pounds live weight daily or 4 pounds concentrates per 100 pounds live weight daily and forage as they will eat. 3. For shoats (about 100 pounds), self feed or feed all they will take (about 4 or 5 pounds).

La Ceiba Reported Captured

Managua, Nicaragua, April 23.—It is reported that La Ceiba, a major point 60 miles west of Trujillo has been captured by Honduran revolutionists.

NEWSPAPER ADS DO JOBS QUICKLY

Sales Today Are Far More Important Than Sales Next Year. Occasionally every newspaper man hears the old chestnut, "a newspaper advertisement pulls for only one day."

An extreme instance just occurred in Indianapolis. A man brought a newspaper clipping to Krause Brothers, a men's clothing store, showing a small section of an advertisement that offered men's hats of odd sizes at a reduced price.

The customer volunteered the information that the advertisement appeared some time ago but that the firm might be having another clearance sale at about this season of the year. Actually, the advertisement appeared in the newspaper two years previously.

This is an unusual circumstance. Nevertheless, it adds evidence to the statement that newspaper advertisements pull for several days at least.

The newspapers do not aspire however, to complete for a "long life" with media that are sold upon that theory. One great strength of the newspaper as an advertising medium is the fact that it gets quick action.

Merchants, classified advertisers and manufacturers would rather make sales today than next year.

Opponents of newspaper advertising say that "nothing is as dead as yesterday's newspaper." Those who know, promptly respond that "there is nothing as alive as today's newspaper."

Today's newspaper is not competing with Methuselah in establishing a record for long life. The newspaper prefers to put over a healthy wallop while it is young and full of pep.

FRATERNITIES ARE FOUND ALL RIGHT

Confidence of Deans and Advisers of Men at Chapel Hill Think Well of Them. Chapel Hill, April 23.—Fraternalism is a desirable asset in college life and the good in them far outweighs the bad, speakers declared today in the first session of the seventh annual national conference of deans and advisers of men, which convened at the University of North Carolina for a three-day discussion of all phases of student life.

The conference also decided that students who combine studies with extra curricular activities, with the possible exception of freshman in certain classes usually make a higher scholastic standing than do students who stick strictly to their textbooks.

A roll call showed that 20 of the 30 delegates favored pledging students early during the freshman year while six were for deferred pledging. Virtually all favored deferred initiations ranging from four months after entrance to a year. The advocates of early pledging argued the difficulties of students settling down to work while being "rush-ed" while the minority opinion was that neither student nor fraternity would be able to choose wisely until sufficient time had elapsed for them to know each other well.

The delegates were guests of the University at a banquet at the Carolina Inn tonight, followed by a faculty smoker.

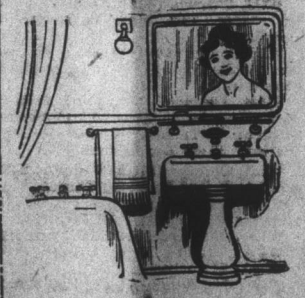
Coevolutionary Conference

Burlington, Vt., April 23.—The observance of the honor and cut system is one of the most important problems to receive attention at the second annual meeting of the Student Union convention of coeducational colleges of New York, which assembled at the University of Vermont today for a session of three days. The institutions represented at the conference include the University of Maine, University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Rhode Island State College, Bates College, Connecticut Agricultural College and Massachusetts Agricultural College.

OLD SORES, PIMPLES

BOILS, RASHES EASILY HEALED BY LICARBO BETTER THAN IODINE

OLD SORES, PIMPLES BOILS, RASHES EASILY HEALED BY LICARBO BETTER THAN IODINE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS



PICTURE YOURSELF

showing your guests a handsome new bathroom with its beautiful appointments! What pride you would take in showing it! You don't feel that way with your present old time bathroom. Why not have a home you can be proud of all over? Let us transform your bathroom into one in which you can take pride.

E. B. GRADY Plumbing and Heating Dealer Office and Show Room 39 E. Cortain Street Office Phone 334W

DINNER STORIES

Hard Question "Carry yer bag, air?" said an eagerurchin to a man on 42nd street, hurrying towards the Grand Central Station. "Carry yer bag, air?" said an eagerurchin. "No thanks!" replied the man shortly.

"I'll carry it all the way for a dime," persisted the lad. "I tell you I don't want it carried!" retorted the man. "Don't yer?" "No, I don't!" "Then what are you carrying it for?"

City Parson (to sexton at the country church)—"How are your evening congregations up here?" Sexton—"There ain't nobody comes to church Sunday nights. They all stays home and listens to the radiators."

Husband—"Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you?" Wife—"That's what she wants to see you about."

Laugh This Off Blowhard—"I ain't saw Bill since his wife went to Europe."

Englishman—"My word, good fellow, Don't you know the King's English?" Blowhard—"Sure, 's is the Prince of Wales."

Efficient Gent Digman—"I hear your wife is away. How are you getting along?" Humphreys—"Oh fine, I got things down to a system. I can now put on my coat from either end."

Lots of Them Have Irate Employer—"Late again; have you ever done anything on time?" Clerk—"I bought a car."—DeLaval Monthly.

Government Whitewash Formula

The Progressive Farmer. A whitewash that has been thoroughly tested by the United States Government and many individuals is made as follows:

"Slake in boiling water one-half bushel of quicklime, keeping it just fairly covered with water during the process. Strain to remove the sediment, which will fall to the bottom, and add to it one peck of oats dissolved in warm water, 3 pounds of ground rice boiled in water to a thin paste, 1/2 pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of glue dissolved in warm water. Mix the different ingredients thoroughly and let the mixture stand for several days. When ready to use, apply it hot. If a less quantity is desired, use the same proportions."

For buildings on the farm, fences, etc., this will to a great extent answer the purpose of paint and at a much reduced cost. The rice flour and glue make the whitewash stick. Rain and freezing have slight effect on this whitewash and it may be put on with a sprayer. When sprayed, hold the nozzle 15 or 20 inches from the sprayed surface.

Quick SERVICE Electrical Satisfaction Here W. J. HETHCOX Electrical Fixtures W. Depot St. Phone 608

OLD SORES, PIMPLES BOILS, RASHES EASILY HEALED BY LICARBO BETTER THAN IODINE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

"LET'S HAVE A PARTY" Ask your grocer for Party Cakes. Each Party Book with a number of games of interest to children. Wholesale and Retail CABARRUS CREAMERY CO. W. C. Correll Jewelry Company

Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators Keep Your Foods Cool and Clean—They'll Be Cheaper With This Perfect Scientific Refrigerator Leonard Refrigerators stand for highest efficiency in retaining the purity of foods and preserving their freshness. By actual test it has been found that the cooling system of refrigeration maintains a lower temperature than any other and the system of circulation keeps the air always dry and sweet. The improved drainage system will not clog and the remarkably small quantity of ice consumed makes the prices lower than they first seem. Priced from \$20.00 UP BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.



WINDSOR CHAIRS—These chairs are in good taste for every room in the home. They well represent Herwood Wakefield's 99 years of chair building ability and our reputation for merchandise of Superior Quality. Made with exceeding care yet surprisingly reasonable in price. You will be gratified in seeing them.

H. B. Wilkinson Concord Kannapolis Mooresville China Grove

BUTTER Fresh Creamery SPECIAL Butter at all Times. Made from Cream produced in Cabarrus county: 1 Pound Prints 1-4 Pound Prints Wholesale and Retail CABARRUS CREAMERY CO. W. C. Correll Jewelry Company

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

WELL, NOW, LISTEN HERE TO ME, MISTER EVERETT TRUE... I'VE BEEN LISTENING TO YOU!! NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME!! I LIKE TO SEE A MAN STAND UP FOR HIMSELF WHEN HE KNOWS HE'S IN THE RIGHT, BUT... WHEN HE KNOWS HE'S IN THE WRONG I LIKE TO SEE HIM TAKE ANOTHER ATTITUDE!!