PAGE FOUR

## Concord Daily Tribune

## REPUBLICATION

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City of Concord by Carrie 3.00 of the State the Subscription the Same as in the City Is the Same as in the City Out of the city and by mail in North arolina the following prices will pre----- \$5.00 ---- 2.50 ---- 1.25 Less Than Three Months, 50 Cents a Month All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance BAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect Jan. 30, 1926.

 
 Northbound

 40 To New York
 9:28 P. M.

 136 To Washington
 5:06 A. M.

 36 To New York
 10:25 A. M.

 36 To New York
 4:33 P. M.

 40 To Danville
 8:15 P. M.

 12 To Richmo.d
 7:10 P. M.

 32 To New York
 1:35 P. M.

 30 To New York
 1:36 A. M.

 Suthbound
 1:55 A. M.

 0. 30 To New York
 1350 A. M.

 Southbound
 3.45 P. M.

 0. 45 To Charlotte
 3.45 P. M.

 0. 85 To New Orleans 9:56 P. M.
 3.53 A. M.

 0. 31 To Augusta
 5.51 A. M.

 0. 33 To New Orleans
 5.51 A. M.

 0. 33 To New Orleans
 8.15 A. M.

 0. 33 To New Orleans
 8.13 A. M.

 0. 135 To Atlanta
 8.37 P. M.

 0. 39 To Atlanta
 9.30 A. M.

 0. 37 To New Orleans 10:35 A. M.
 Train No. 37 will stop in Concord

 Train No. 37 will stop here to disarge passengers coming from beond Washington.
 Train No. 37 will stop here to disararge passengers coming from beond Washington.
 e passengers coming from be Washington, trains stop in Cobcord except 8 northbound,



thren, if a man be overtak t, ye which are spiritual, a a one in the spirt of me sidering theyself, lest thoy pted.—Galatians 6:1.

### THE VALUE OF OUR SCHOOL PROPERTY

In 1904-05 all school property th Carolina was valued at \$3,182, Twenty years later, 1924-25, all ool property was valued at \$70, 705,835, an average increase of over three million dollars each year.

These and other facts relative t

According to the figures Concor same group. This city ranks second in the group with Gastonia, New Bern Elizabeth City, Kinston, Wilson, Salisbury, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro sansonry, noesy atount, collaboro and Henderson. The number of school houses for white children in the city is given as five, their value \$600,000, and the average value per child en-rolled \$278.20. Gastonia ranks first i the group with property valued at \$1,125,000 and a per student average

\$291.98. In the county we find Cabarrus ranks 51st in the State in the value per child of school houses for white hildren and 23rd in the value per hild of schoolhouses for colored chil-hren. The county had 54 houses, rained at \$391,675, a per child average \$75.77. There are 24 colored

During the school year 1924-25 there were 7,006 schoolhouses in which 809,834 school children of the State

lored child invested in school p rty. The rural colored child d

erty. The rural colored child does ot have quite as much invested at resent as the city colored child had a 1014-15, ien years ago. The average value of a schoolhouse or white children in the rural dis-cicts is about \$8,000. On the other the is about \$5,000. On the other oil, the average value of a school-use for white children in the city coals is \$56,000, more than 10 es greater than for the rural white ldren. The rural child had a

children. The rural child had a schoolhouse worth an average of \$278 in 1004-05, while that year the city child had a schoolhouse with an aver-age value of \$12,703. After 20 years the white rural child does not have ise the average value of schoolhouse the aver ity child in 1904-05.

city child in 1004-05. Like conditions exist between the value of schoolhouses in the rural and eity schoolhouse in the colored race. A schoolhouse belonging to the colored race or ored people in the rural systems was valued at \$124 in 1904-05 and \$1,420 in 1004-05. in 1924-25. On the other hand, a schoolhouse belonging to the colored people of the city schools was valued at \$3,134 in 1904-05 and \$23,538 in 1924-25. In other words the avorage value of a schoolhouse for the colored

race in the rural schools during 1924-25 is not half the average value of a schoolhouse for the colored race in the city schools in 1904-05.

The average wages which far-mers pay their labor has advanced only slightly in the past year, accord-ing to announcement by the United States Department of Agriculture. Farm wages for the country as a whole in 1925 stood 68 per cent above

the average for the year 1910-14. In 1924 and in 1923 the average was 66 per cent above the pre-war average, and in 1922 it was 46 per cent above pre-war.

farm workers made a considerable ad-vance but since that time the advance has not been great. Farm wages have not advarced

iquor has more public enemies and private friends than anything else in

the world. That may cover the case exactly. People are not going to the polls and vote for liquor. They inow that modification would only lead to further modification, with the hor-rors of the barroom coming back even-

tually.

 B. Twenty years later, 1924-25, all hool property was valued at \$70.-5,835, an average increase of over the million dollars each year.
These and other facts relative to value of schoolhouses and school operty are contained in the March are of State School Facts, According to the figures Concord bks well with other towns in the idea from the government weather back will be sent on the government weather back will be average of the idea from the government weather back will be sent on the government weather back will be sent on the government weather back will be average of the idea from the government weather back will be average. bureau.

the average value per child en the average value per child en the stress to overcome it. Bridemics are no ionger mysterious to stress the state in the value child of school houses for white to schoolhouses for colored child The county we find Cabarus s 51st th the State in the value child of school houses for white to schoolhouses for colored child The county had 54 houses, ed at \$351,577. There are 24 colored the school houses in which 83 schoolhouses for 474,111 school 63 schoolhouses for 474,111 school

"LEARN BY DOING"

damental principle underlying the program of education is "learn by do-ing," according to T. E. Browne, su-perintendent of vocational education of the State department of public in-struction. This principle is empha-sized in the training of teachers of agriculture at State 'College, Mr.-Browne styre.

agriculture at State 'Conege, and Browne syst. The ninetcen seniors in agricultur-al edication, the explains, who have recently returned to the college, after spending three weeks in the various high schools of the state, teaching classes in agriculture and observing the work of other teachers, are now spending a part of their class time reportinging on their experiences and observations. These men, in the pres-ence of the instructors who visited them while they were in the field, make a report of their own teaching, as well as reporting on what they saw.

hen he was visited. The work of this second term in

FARM WAGES SHOW GAIN

Thus from 1922 to 1923 wages of

nearly as fast as the wages paid labor in other lines. The average wages of industrial workers, according to the Department of Labor, now is more

than double the pre-war level. Washington correspondents know pretty well what is going on in the capital and what is likley to go on, one of them, so far as we have been able to learn, thinks the prohibition law will be changed. One man says

FORECAST DISEASE LIKE THE WEATHER

er bureau. Each station, says the April Popu-lar Science Monthly, is supplied with a weekly statement showing the num-ber and location of all reported cases of contagious disease in its territory. With this information, the local health officer can determine the dang-er and take steps to overcome it. Distinct a state of the s

tion. Raleigh, March 11.-(AP)-The fu

saw. There is free discussion and criti-cism, says Mr. Browne, directed by the instructor in charge, based upon notes taken on the man's teaching when he was visited.

when he was visited. The work of this second term in the senior year of these prospective teachers contributes very largely to their successes when they go on the job. Mr. Browne believes. In addi-tion, it is of value in enabling the de-partment of vocational education to check up on the men and find some of the senior year can then be uti-lized in endenvoring to smooth off some of the rough corners, and strengthen the men where they are found weak, Mr. Browne paints out. The program of vocational agricul-tural education in North Carolina in-volves four distinct activities: the day school work in the high school; school districts; the part-time in-struction for the older boys of the district work on the farm; and the vening class work for adult farm-ers. These student teachers are being

These student teachers are being These student teachers are being urged to observe all these activities and, when practical, to participate. Some of the best evening classwork being done in the state is Cut at Cary high school, Mr. Browne says.

Recently six members of the star Recently six members of the se-nior class in agricultural education were taken to Cary to observe Mr. Meekins teach a lesson on "poultry discusses" to a class of ten men and women of the community who carrying on poultry projects.

J Living Models.

Living Models. " What Fashion dictates for spring wear. Costumes shown by leading New York shops and selected by Ma-rion Stchlik, prominent designer, es-pecially for the color gravnre section of next Sunday World from photo-graphs in color of living models, the first time fashion pictures have been reproduced in this manner in au American newspaper. Printed 'by The World's newly-developed color

The World's newly-developed color gravure process. To be sure of a copy of The Sunday World, order if advance from your newsdealer. Edi

tion limited. The teacher was giving a class ture on "gravity." "Now, children," she said, "it is e law of gravity that keeps us on

this earth." "But please, teacher," inquired one small caild, "how did we stick on be-fore the law was passed?"

**FIRST THOUGHT** When the boy or girl in the

home is rundown in body and strength, a mother's first

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

IL TO25 BY HAR CATES

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures. MARY LA

**CHAPTER XVIII. (Continued) Standon** had arranged with the total and the state of the visit, that day, to Eggles of the visit, the visit, that day, to Eggles of the visit, the visit, that day, to Eggles of the visit, the visit, that day, to Eggles of the visit, the visit, the visit of vis

brant, and confident of the supreme perfections of her appearance. She made her driver put his head inside the door while she gave him instructions-orders that seemed explanation and repetition. The car did not go down the Avenue in the swiftly moving partors that seemed explanation and repetition. The car did not go down the Avenue in the swiftly moving partors that seemed explanation and repetition. The car did not go down the Avenue in the swiftly moving partors that seemed explanation and repetition. The car did not go down the Avenue in the swiftly moving partors the second seco <text><text><text><text><text><text>

When she had said this out into the empty room she got up from, the sofa and went swiftly out, clos-ing the door behind her, softly. The landlady hovered about in the hall. Joanna nodded to her and said, "I found what'li wanted. I'll he all right-some day. Re-member your promise-ti's to be a secret between us-that I was here. John will never miss what I took."

Feeding The Children

Tuesday, March 16, 1926

The "old woman who lived in a shoe" had no monopoly on the two problems connected with large families. There are plenty of women today, both old and you have a so many children they don't know what to do. Even with one child, and living in a much more models and living in a much more some a worries enough. But the modern mother has one advantage over the ancient sone fredy to-serve foods. The well-reak woman knows that she can rely upor canned foods, not only for comb ing the trittine qualities. The buys canned corn for dimen-ing at this stick in sugar, stards and fat, which supply the body with

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Feed

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ractive with the use of one of our new suites

lose interest.

