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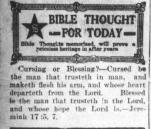
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In that every one can enjoy its priv-ileges. In most cities the facilities of a Y are open only to the members. In Concord every one who is interested enough to use the facilities is consid-

The Concord Y, M. C. A. has done its greatest work, or at least its most unique work, among boys and girls who can not afford to be members. The employed boys classes of various kind have opened a new world to cot mill employes and best of all the ses have proved to these boys that cord citizens as a whole are inter-

ested in them. ested in them. More than 300,000 persons, we are told, visited the Y. M. C. A. here dur-ing the past year. We do not mean, of course, that 300,000 different per-sons used the association's equipment, but it means that more than 300,000 with means what he by by Concord visits were made to the Y by Concord That alone is sufficient reaso s maintenance. If the associa-were open only to members the would not have been half as

Every form of wholesome offered at the Y. and at the time there is a Christian atmos that cannot be denied. During phst year the association secre es organized "Our Sunday Gang." igned to create among the young-boys of Concord a kcener interest Church attendance. It is the con-ation of the secretaries that the boys

a majority

AGRICULTURAL COLUMN Prof. Irving Fisher, of Yale, one of Prof. Irving Fisher, of Tale, due of # the great economists in the country, # figures that prohibition has saved the country, six billion dollars annually since the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. The national income in R. D. Goodman, County Agent The Better Bull Campaign.

a mendment. The national income in 1910, he says, was 66 billion dollars, Xt least two-thirds of the nation's wages and profits were produced in the wet areas, or more than 33 bil-lfons. "Applying the minimum esti-mate of ten per cent., we calculate that at least three and a third billions should be added to our national pro-duction simply through the release of human energy and skill." He esti-mates that a similar amount is saved in addition by transferring our ener-ries from alcohol production to "some-

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gies from alcohol production to "some gies from alcohol production to "some-thing possessing true value." "This double gain, that through the transfer of energy and that through the increase of energy are together, therefore, over six billions—without counting any savings in the cost of jails, almshouses, asylums, etc., or any CONFERENCE OVER THE HAUGEN FARM BILL

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transfer of energy and that through the increase of energy are together, therefore, over six billions-without counting any savings in the cost of jails, almshouses, äzylums, etc., or any connained and and the second of this increase. Prof.
As proof of this increase. Prof.
Fisher turns to the facts of our arings. He finds that the "real" wages of labor per hour, after making all due allowances for changes in the cost of this sudden improvement came immediate. If y after prohibition." An interesting and 1925; "also that most of this sudden improvement came immediate. If a tis that between 1802 and 1919 the fluctuations in "real" wages never exceeded four per cent, above or below the average level for these 28 years, except in 1857 when it was nearly 7 per cent, above. Tikewise, beginning with 1920, real wages have remained as uniformly close to their new average. This level is 32 per cent, above, the old with 1920, real wages have remained as uniformly close to their new average. This level is 32 per cent, above, the old sensitive and by a flood of tell with 0920, real wages have remained as uniformly close to their new average. This level is 32 per cent, above, the old with 1920, real wages have remained as uniformly close to their new average. This level is 32 per cent, above, the old with 1920, real wages have remained as uniformly close to their new average. This level is 32 per cent, above, the old with 1920, real wages have remained as uniformly close to their new average. This level is 32 per cent, above, the old with 1920, real wages have remained the old with 1920, real wages have remained as uniformly close to their new average. This level is 32 per cent, above, the old with the cond modify has been declared, to isman the old level, which they had be divided the divided the divide the divided to the the divide the dide the divide the divide the divide the divide the dide the divi

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ck wrote, "have been so fed up romises from Washington that are just about in the right for a change of diet, and to the Haugen bill as a 'gold ,' as you choose to call it, in-of the Conversional triangle

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June 15th has been fixed as OPENING DAY for LUREMONT on LAKE LURE, to accommodate the crowds coming from the lowlands. Thus Carolina people-our "home folks"-have only 5 weeks of advantage in choice of home sites at the original prices. Those who secure the finest offering will profit when the tourist throng arrives.

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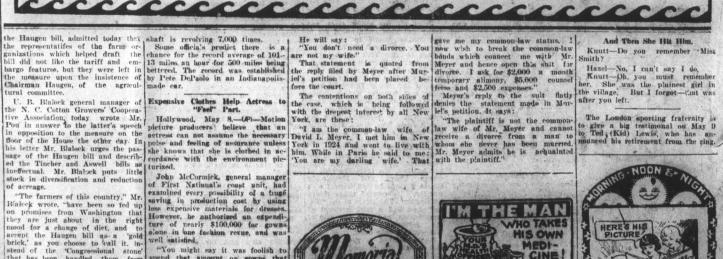
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more interested in Ch become more interested in Church ac-tivities if they are prevailed upon to attend Church. Members of the "gang" are attending Church and in addition they are taught to take their Church teachings with them into their daily lives. That the Y is a community center

That the Y is a community center is a fact that cannot be discounted. There is no other central meeting place: there is no other agency within the city that is used by such a variety of interests. The dining room of the Y is constantly in use: its kitchen equipment, its tables and chairs and othetr equipment are borrowed by ev-ery other organization in the city. For such service we should be willing to pay.

ach service we should be whing Y. Spudget campaign is being need this week. Do your part, a are in doubt as to what you do ask your child or the child nar heighbor, if you have none, yourself if it is not worthwhile heribe to an agency that opens onts to everyone, showing favors me but giving full recognition to our as well as the high.

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is radio-phota slaws Capt. Peebles Chaplin and Lady Louis Mount-youthful wife of Findand's richest peer, distributing milk at a slide station in Hyde Park, Loudon. The picture was taken in Lou-nizsday and transmitted to NEA Service by radio.

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