

The Concord Daily Tribune

J. B. SHEPHERD, Editor and Publisher. W. M. SHEPHERD, Associate Editor. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Special Representative FROST, LANDIS & KOHN, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Concord, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES table with columns for location (City of Concord, Outside of the State) and duration (One Year, Six Months, Three Months, One Month).

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

RAILROAD SCHEDULE table listing routes to North Carolina (New York, Washington, etc.) and South Carolina (Charlotte, New Orleans, etc.) with departure times.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

BEGIN RIGHT IN YOUTH.—Remember now the Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.

OUR BANK RESOURCES.

Cabarrus County ranks 19th in the State in bank resources and bank resources per capita. The total resources of the county, according to statistics carried in the University News Letter, is \$6,291,000 with a per capita average of \$172.50.

Cabarrus ranks ahead of practically all of the counties in this section of the State. Mecklenburg leads the State but the Cabarrus total and per capita average is ahead of Rowan with \$3,229,000 and \$89.57; Union with \$2,687,000 and \$72.58; Stanly with \$1,692,000 and \$53.17; Iredell with \$5,027,000 and \$128.10 and Montgomery with \$1,447,000 and \$89.

The data contained in the News Letter shows that Mecklenburg county now ranks first in the state in both total bank resources, \$50,790,000 and in the bank resources per inhabitant, \$590.20. New Hanover ranks second in bank resources per inhabitant, while Forsyth ranks along side Mecklenburg both in total and in per inhabitant bank resources.

No banks of any sort are reported for four counties; Camden, Graham, Pamlico, and Tyrrell. A bank has recently been established in Graham county. There are twenty additional counties whose bank resources fall below fifty dollars per inhabitant. There are fifty-six counties whose bank resources fall below one hundred dollars per inhabitant. For the most part these are the remote rural counties of the Tidewater and Mountain areas and a few rural Piedmont and Coastal Plains counties. However, a few very important agricultural counties are found in the group, notably Robeson, Johnson, Nash, Harnett, Rowan, Sampson and Greene.

The counties that lead are of two classes mainly: (1) The urban industrial counties such as Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Durham, Guilford, etc., and (2) the great cash-crop counties of the Coastal Plains. A third group consists of a few counties like New Hanover, Pasquotank, Craven, Moore, and others which are centers of trade and banking for the surrounding rural counties.

During the last decade or so North Carolina has made large gains as a banking state, mainly due to our industrial expansion. In 1914 our bank resources amounted to \$153,114,436, or only \$84.90 per inhabitant. We are increasing our bank resources considerably more rapidly than the nation as a whole. The large increase in bank resources is the result of North Carolina's enormously increased productive powers, and evidence that the state is finally beginning to accumulate wealth. It is evidence that we are rapidly changing from a self-sufficing rural economy, to commercial, industrial urban economy. A state whose annual farm and factory output trebles in ten years from a half billion dollars in 1914 to a billion and a half last year, demands larger banking resources.

"Rapid as has been our progress in the accumulation of bank capital and resources, North Carolina still ranks very low among the states. In fact our meager bank resources in contrast with our population, and value of farm and factory products, is a fact hard to explain. We rank fourteenth in population, with two and a half per cent of the nation's total, and we rank fifteenth in the value of farm and factory products, but we possess less than eight-tenths of one per cent of the nation's bank resources. Almost twice as many states rank ahead of us in aggregate bank resources as rank ahead of us in the annual value of primary and secondary wealth created.

"The bank resources of the United States are in excess of 62 billion dollars, or \$558 per inhabitant. The bank resources of North Carolina are eight-tenths of one per cent of the nation's total, and \$181.75 per inhabitant. The average bank resources per inhabitant for the United States are two and a half times the average for North Carolina. Only three counties in North Carolina rank ahead of the United States in average bank resources. Only one state in the South produces more wealth than North Carolina, yet seven southern states rank ahead of ours in bank resources."

HOW SHALL WE CONTROL RADIO?

"And entirely independent body" to take charge of the regulation of radio communication in all its forms, is the substance of a recommendation of the Senate Committee on interstate commerce, presented to the United States Senate Saturday by Senator Dill. In making the report on a House measure, the view is expressed that legislation to provide control of radio transmission is "imperative at the earliest possible date."

The proposal of some independent board or commission to regulate radio broadcasting is not new. It seems to be the only other alternative to that of vesting this power in some official of the government. At present Secretary Hoover is virtually America's radio czar. While there have been no particular complaints of his judgment and actions in this connection a recent federal court decision appears to make his supposed powers doubtful from a constitutional standpoint, and it is recognized also that some permanent arrangement is necessary.

President Coolidge is opposed to the creation of any new boards or commissions. He realizes that every new department increases the expenses of the government. It seems to us, however, that there is merit in the contention that "the exercise of this power is fraught with such great possibilities that it should not be entrusted to any one man nor to any administrative department of the government. This regulatory power should be as free from political influence or arbitrary control as possible."

There must be control of the radio. If the people are turned loose to do as they please everyone will suffer. It does seem that there are enough agencies of the government in operation now to handle the matter without adding a great cost to the government.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Thursday, May 13, 1926. Eighty years ago today Congress by resolution declared a state of war with Mexico.

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, one of the oldest and most widely known Methodist bishops, is 70 years old today.

The annual convention of the American gear manufacturers' Association opens in Detroit today for a session of three days.

The American Bible Society will hold its annual meeting today in Philadelphia, where the first Bible Society in the United States was formed in 1808.

SENATE VOTES TO ABOLISH RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Measure Now Goes to the President.—His Attitude Unknown. Washington, May 11.—The Watson-Parker bill to abolish the railroad labor board and set up new machinery for handling disputes between carriers and their employees was passed today by the Senate, 69 to 13.

The measure now goes to President Coolidge who has declared for the general principle of the legislation provided the public interest is protected. Whether the bill does that formed the chief point of controversy, in both the House and Senate.

The proposal was drafted by representatives of the larger railroads and the railroad labor unions, but was strongly opposed by the National Manufacturers Association and some of the smaller railroads.

After both House and Senate committees had hearings, leaders agreed upon some minor amendments. The House accepted it in that form and proponents in the Senate made good today their assertion that they would send it to the President without the "dotting of an I" or the crossing of a T.

CLASSIS OF REFORMED CHURCH HOLDS SESSION

Ninety-Sixth Annual Convention Convened at Hedrick's Grove Near Lexington, May 12.—The 96th annual sessions of the Classis of North Carolina, Reformed Church in the United States, opened at Hedrick's Grove Reformed church, east of this city, last night, Rev. H. A. Welker, pastor of the Reformed church of Burlington, retiring president of the Classis, preached the sermon. His subject was "Soul-Winning." He made a strong appeal for personal evangelism on the part of both the ministers and the laity.

The holy communion was administered to the members of Classis by Rev. John C. Peeler, of Lenoir, and Rev. William H. McNairy, of Crescent. Other ministers taking part in the service were Rev. John W. Myers, of Charlotte, and Rev. William C. Lyerly, of Concord. After the calling of the roll of ministers and elders the classis was organized by the election of Rev. Sterling W. Whitener, of Hickory, president, and Elder John O. Moore, of Concord, vice president. Rev. Mr. Whitener has served for six years in the China mission of the Reformed church. His election was an expression of the part of classis for faithful service in that field.

Rev. A. Samuel Peeler, pastor of Hedrick's Grove church, welcomed the Classis. The Classis met in the old church in 1892. The only active pastor present who was at that time was Dr. J. C. Leonard, of Lexington. It was at that time that Leonard was elected stated clerk, which office he has filled continuously since. Hedrick's Grove congregation has sent one person into the ministry, Rev. Samuel W. Beck, now at Blaine, Pa. This congregation is the home church of Elder J. Tilden Hedrick, one of the prominent laymen in the Reformed church in North Carolina and a delegate to this session of Classis.

The Classis opened this morning for the transaction of business and will continue in session for two days and move till all matters claiming attention are completed.

Miss F. E. Ufford Is Dead.

Stanly News-Herald. Mrs. Elva C. Harris, superintendent of Albemarle Normal and Industrial Institute has just received word from New Jersey to the effect that Mrs. F. E. Ufford, founder of the Albemarle Normal, died on November 21st, at the Merrion home at Newton, N. J.

Why news was not received here sooner appears to be due to the negligence of the management of the Merrion home. The matron there had agreed to keep the local school advised as to Miss Ufford's condition, but failed to do so, and as all of the older relatives of the former Albemarle woman are dead and the younger ones know little or nothing about her connection with the school here, no word of her passing was sent to Albemarle. But failing to hear any-

thing, either directly or indirectly from Mrs. Ufford, Mrs. Harris wrote a New Jersey friend making inquiry about her. That friend, in return wrote the matron of the Merrion home, where Miss Ufford spent the last ten years of her life, and received in answer a message stating that she died on November 21st, last. Miss Ufford was well known in this county, especially by the middle aged and older residents. She founded Stanly Hall school at Locust where she taught for two or three years. Then she came to Albemarle where she opened up a school in an old abandoned building which stood on East Main just across from the old L. A. Moody home. She later purchased the present site of the Albemarle Normal and founded that school, where she poured the best of her life into the lives of the young women who came under her care. She did a great work for this section of the state and was known in every section of the county as one of the most lovable personages who ever lived in this community. She left here more than ten years ago, leaving the school in the hands of younger management.

Finner and Beane's Cotton Letter.

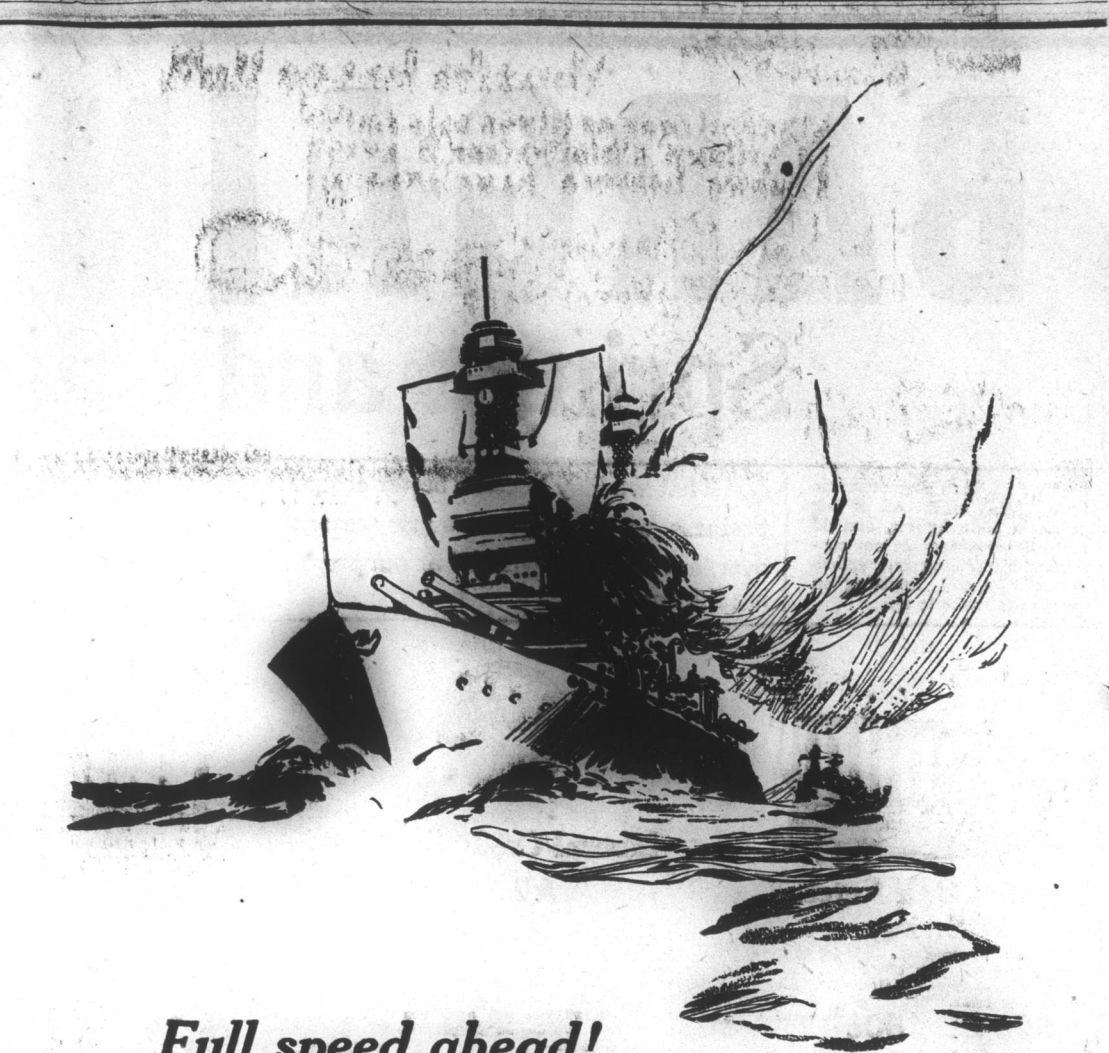
New York, May 12.—Failure of market to make more than a moderate response to calling off of general strike in Great Britain induced quite a fair amount of liquidation and gave market an easy tendency at one part of session. Refusal of coal miners to accept settlement and forecast of fair weather for west Texas were probably responsible for failure of market to make a good response. It firmed up later on private wires saying it was raining in Rio Grande valley and possibility that rains might work eastward. The weekly review tid of good progress in planting in some states, but was generally unfavorable for Texas and valley states owing to rains and cool weather. It is also stated germination in east was slow and irregular and said those states needed rain. The detained review of weather bureau by states was more bullish than its summary and tends to confirm claims of those who hold that crop is getting off to a very late start. Weather conditions from now on ought to be dominating influence now that strike is out of way.

Will Raise Roman Gallies.

As a part of Premier Mussolini's plan to restore the ancient glories of Rome two ancient Roman gallies which have lain at the bottom of Lake Nemi for centuries will be raised. They are believed to have been treasure barges of a Roman emperor.

Lords Vote Birth Control.

Birth control won in the house of lords by 57 to 41. By that vote was accepted Lord Burckmaster's proposal for the government to instruct married women as to the best ways to limit their families. When Lord Balfour supported the resolution its victory was assured.



Full speed ahead!

What else could so convincingly prove Chesterfield's quality as its continued onward sweep?

Chesterfield CIGARETTES



They Satisfy

LOGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

HANES advertisement featuring an illustration of a man in athletic wear and the slogan 'unequaled value FOR YOUR MONEY'.

The dollar that brings you the biggest value, is the dollar spent for Hanes

BECAUSE A HANES Athletic Union Suit is unequalled value for the money. It's unequalled for comfort. On the hottest, stickiest days you'll feel cool in HANES because it's cut full and roomy all over. It lets the air get down to your skin and keep it dry. We use plenty of material, that's the secret.

HANES is economical too. There's more wear in it, more trips to the laundry, because we use the best quality material and the finest workmanship. Buttons are on to stay. No annoyance from this quarter. HANES comes in round or V-neck styles, in fine checks and fancy madras patterns. Made for boys too—sizes 24

- 1 Here's an armhole that can't curl or rip—large, roomy and friction-free. 2 Talk about comfort! The HANES closed crotch stays closed. It's cut and stitched in a special way to insure comfort. 3 There's double strength, double elasticity in the HANES webbing belt. It's two-thread instead of single. Sewed especially to prevent rips and tears. 4 A wide, full-length knee that won't creep at your leg—won't bind!

666 is a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

DREADFUL PAINS Georgia Lady, Who Had Lost Too Much Weight, Was Advised to Take Cardui and Is Now Well.

Memorial logo and text: Columbus, Ga.—Mrs. George S. Hunter, of this city, writes: "After I married, thirteen months ago, I suffered with dreadful pains in my sides during ... My side hurt so bad it nearly killed me. I had to go to bed and stay sometimes two weeks at a time. I could not work and I just dragged around the house."

WILKINSON'S FUNERAL HOME. PHONE 9. Open Day and Night. AMBULANCE SERVICE. Phones 22-722

CADMAN PRAISES SOUTH'S GROWTH. Orator Thrills Methodist Conference; Another Uplifting Narrowly Averted. Memphis, Tenn., May 11.—"You of the South were great men when you were poor—may God grant that you keep your greatness when you are rich," cried Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, as he declared this to be, in his judgment, all things considered, that most promissive section on God's footstool.

birth pangs and not the death throes of your enlarging life," continued the impassioned orator, as he dealt with the perplexities now confronting as a people. "England is reaping what she has been sowing through long centuries by failing to apply the laws of Christ to the great matters of industry and social life," thinks this former Englishman, so well acquainted with the present day movements on both sides of the water. Aggressive war should be forever kept under the ban and the liquor traffic be subject to social control, continues Dr. Cadman. Rounds after rounds of applause greeted this as-

sertion, following the drastic action in favor of law enforcement taken earlier in the day. Although Russia fights for recognition by other governments, she persists in closing the door to visitors. Only 1,664 persons were permitted to visit Soviet Russia in 1925. Of these, 128 were political and diplomatic visitors. Only 113 Americans were admitted. A British expert says that women will never become perfect air pilots because they are too fearless. A certain sense of fear of danger makes for carefulness, while fearlessness often makes for carelessness.

Just Received Fresh Shipment of Finest Imported Nuts. Mediterranean Salted Almonds Large Selected Salted Pecans Filberts. Persian Pistachios (Love Nuts). PEARL DRUG CO. PHONES 22-722

SHOPPING—NOON & NIGHT. HERE'S HIS PICTURE. LET THE CHILDREN KNOW. That Louis Pasteur, the inventor of Pasteurization, was born in 1822 and died, 1895. Even today when it is known that purity means health all milk is not pasteurized. OURS 'S!