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We have taken over the School Book line for Concord and the adjoining sections, and now have a complete stock of all school books to be used in grammar and high schools of the State the coming school year.

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DOGS ORTED IN CITY

lled Tuesday Night rday by the Local

gs have been re- e since they killed The dogs killed d to have been looking dog which Tuesday from the bit two children gs and was finally t. The dog was g to persons who se.

this mad dog was ers Tuesday night were rounded up after officers were o, had been bitten

here in one of the d by the presence lve hounds in one n. This could not f they were bitten been notified.

Mr. and Mrs. E. bitten by the dog e on North Spring s resting very com- steur treatment is by a local physi- t be necessary for gh as was formerly hild was bitten on ose was not as bad- as first reported.

re keeping a sharp s among the canine s that seem to be l be taken up and e determined not to re be created here it, and dogs found thout a vaccine tag ent destination will

E CONVENTION

ing to Be Held at n August 26-28.

l convention of the the United Evange- nsel of North Caro- Kings Mountains h the St. Matthews which Rev. A. M. . This congrega- e in all lines of

n of the convention sday night, August lock and the open- be "Making an In- by the Rev. J. D., of Roanoke, Va. ning at 9:30 greet- l delegates, appoint- reports of commit- session at 3 o'clock. r, Hamma Divinity l, Ohio, subject, lents." The local in the visiting del- net on Thursday ession Friday morn- r, national treasur- League of America, from the National afternoon, followed uther League Meth- S. W. Hahn, of he convention closes with an address by undberg, D. D., of enville, Pa. Sub- in Beneficence." ue is made up of a membership of C. K. Wise, Barber, missionary budet for 00 which was divid- between home and

of the importance waste of water, a states that a single y mean the loss of water in a year.

estimate gives the wage-earners and an as approximate- day of these chil- to eleven hours.

son Square Garden, world's greatest in- will have a seating 00.

EXPLAINS WORKING OF SCHOOL FUND MEASURE

Term of Schools Will Not Be Over Six Months at Regular General Public Expenses.

High schools proposed under the re-organization plan of the county board of education cannot operate longer than six months each year with money from the general tax levy, according to Prof. J. B. Robertson, superintendent of public schools of the county, who calls attention to a discrepancy which appeared in The Daily Tribune Wednesday in regard to the plans for a new system of high schools in the county. Prof. Robertson explains that the term of the schools cannot and will not be over six months at regular general public expenses, a special fund by local tax or other source being necessary before the six months term, the constitutional provision, can be exceeded.

Prof. Robertson explains further that since the high school grades are a legal part of the public school system, high school buildings and such transportaion as is necessary in carrying out a high school program for six months is a legitimate part of the public school budget to be provided by regular county levy, but any such program beyond a six months term cannot be had under the general law and constitution as now written.

However, Prof. Robertson added, it is the fond hope and expectation of the board of education, that as soon as the buildings are erected and the organization set up, provisions will be made for a minimum standard term of eight months for every school and every child in the county.

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter.

New York, Aug. 18.—The cotton market has been very quiet but on the whole steady though entirely lacking in features. Private reports show a tendency toward an increasing crop expectancy and most of those which are appearing now point to decidedly better than 14,000,000 bales.

The mystery is why if the crop is actually going to be so large and has matured so early is there not more pressure from hedges, especially if demand is as slack as some assert. There must be an Ethiopian in the woodpile somewhere as such facts cannot be reconciled. At times the market acts rather tight and as if contracts were being very closely absorbed by trade buying at intervals combined with scattered covering and a little buying by local traders for a reaction on the ground that the market is obersold and likely to have a sharp rally on covering by any shorts who may grow nervous just before the bureau.

The weekly weather was a shade disappointing though still failing to record any active complaint on the score of insect damage. As long as both sides are in a state of nervous terror as to what the successive official reports may show the market is likely to remain rather quiescent but it is seldom good policy to sell a dull market that refuses to yield.

POST AND FLAGG.

Losing One Man's Trade.

Monroe Enquirer.

Not so long ago a youth went into a store to make a purchase, amounting to about eight or ten dollars. He was just beginning to work for himself, making his own money and feeling somewhat dependent, but also, a little more important than usual.

His first pay check was in his pocket, but it was not enough to enable him to pay cash for what he wanted. The first store he tried was not receptive. The owner bluntly told him that he could not let him have any credit whatever, even though he paid four-fifths cash and promised the balance next pay day.

The manager of the next store had sense. He told the boy without a wobble. "Sure, son," said he, "that is all right. Can't I sell you something else?" The following Saturday he got his small balance, and years after, he got all the trade of the man who was the boy. The owner of the first store wondered why the prosperous business man traded exclusively with his competitor.

LOCAL MENTION

The Stirewalt-Pless-Yost reunion will be held at Ebenezer Church on August 27th.

Stuart Henry has been confined to his home on North Church street by illness since last Sunday.

The Christion Endeavor of McKinnon Presbyterian Church was entertained at a watermelon feed Wednesday near the city. A large number of the members attended the feed.

The Concord Kiwanis Club will meet in regular session at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock. It is said a most interesting program has been arranged.

All members of the Fred Y. McConnell post of the American Legion are asked to attend the post's meeting tomorrow night. The meeting will be held in the Legion club rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

Supt. A. S. Webb has asked that all persons remember that it is necesary for school children to be vaccinated before entering school. Parents should attend to this matter prior to the opening of school on September 7th.

The Y swiming pool will be closed Friday owing to the fact that it will be necessary to get it ready for the swimming meet to be held Friday night. All the aquatic stars of the city are entered in the meet to do the swiming and diving.

D. W. Sims, general superintendent of the North Carolina Sunday School Association, was a visitor in Concord today. Mr. Sims came here to attend the County Sunday School Conventtion which is in session today at St. Stephens Church in No. 7 township.

Committeemen appointed to aid in securing the P. & N. for Concord are urged to attend the meeting to be held at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Former Governor Morrison will be a guest at the meeting, which promises to be a most important one.

Dr. Herbert Yuell, noted lecturer, who gave a series of addresses in Concord last winter, is visiting here for several days. It is stated that he may give a few of his speeches during his stay in the city although no definite arrangements have yet been made.

Police officers again this morning reported that business with them is very quiet. No session of the recorder's court was held yesterday afternoon and except for their hunt for mad dogs the officers have not been very busy since Monday. Several cases will be tried in police court tomorrow, it was stated by the officers.

The Giants climbed nearer the lead in the National League yesterday by defeating Chicago while Pittsburgh was losing to Brooklyn. In the American League Washington cut Philadelphia's lead by winning while Washington was losing to St. Louis. In the South Atlantic the Spartanburg team made it three straight from Charlotte.

Another heat wave that seems to sap the life out of everybody and everything has gripped Concord. One man reported this morning that the thermometer was 100 on his porch yesterday afternoon and he added, "I would go without clothes if I thought I could get away with it," The heat this week has been as terrific as it was last week.

Captain Norman Alston, commanding officer of Company E, will leave Sunday for Camp Perry, Ohio, where he will be stationed for about a month as range officer during the national rifle meet. Captain Alston is one of the best marksmen in the North Carolina guard and for this reason he was selected to serve as one of the range officers at Perry during the big shoot.

C. D. Wensil, of North Spring street, moved his family to Charlotte Monday.

$25,000 FOR HUSBAND.

Penniless Chicago Mother Says Rich Woman Offered Her Sum if She'll Give Up Mate.

New York Mirror.

An astonishing story of a weathy woman's offer of $125,000 for the love of a married man with whom she had become infatuated was disclosed yesterday in connection with the arrival in Brooklyn of Karin Herman, "5-year-old Cinderella."

The story, exceeding in heart interest anything contained in fairy book lore, was told by Mrs. Eva Herman, the child's mother, in explanation of her intention to start divorce proceedings.

For, according to Mrs. Herman, the man whose love is held at such high value is her own husband, and the "Fairy Godmother" responsible for the wafting of Farm to her Castle of Enchantment is, at the same time, "the other woman" in an amazing "love triangle," who has robbed her of home, husband, and happiness.

Amazing Offer.

The full details of the curious mixture of fairyland lore became known when Mrs. Herman was interviewed at her home, No. 7653 Eastlake Ave., Chicago.

Penniless, and still weak from the effects of an operation, she said she had only sent her daughter to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Westerberg, No. 7119 19th Ave., Brooklyn, after being convinced that she had no alternative than that of accepting the other woman amazing offer.

Mrs. Frank Hubbard Chandler, now in Reno preparing for a divorce, is the woman named by Mrs. Herman as the one who made the money offer for her husband.

"Mad For Money."

According to Mrs. Herman, her husband, formerly a representative of the Sugar Beet Seed Co., went to California several months ago in the hope of finding a better position. The little money he left behind was soon gone; the telephone and then the electric light were shut off, and finally, the rent being over-due, she was threateneed with eviction.

And then, Mrs. Herman says, came the final blow. This was in the shape of an "enthusiastic" letter from Herman saying that Mrs. Chandler would pay her $25,000 if she would agree to give him up, and also give him $100,000 with which to start in business.

"My husband must have gone mad over money," said Mrs. Herman, "but if he is mad, what can I do? I'd take him back, even he is penniless, but if I cannot have him I suppose I ought, for Karin's sake, accept this terrible offer. I have consulted a lawyer and will start divorce proceeding immediately."

Tourists All Broke, Chorus Stewards

New York Mirror.

"They've all spent every cent they have in Paris, Lonon and Rome, and had barely enough to get them home again. Nix on summer tourist crowds."

So wailed the stewards of the White Star liner Majestic in from Southampton yesterday.

"I had a party of five," said an old-timer, "and on leaving, the father takes out a one-dollar bill, looks at it and puts it back."

When some people become sunburnt they experience a feeling of lassitude and depression. This form of indisposition is due to a poison produced in the body by the sun's rays. All rays of strong light are peculiary chemical, and when directed on to any part of the body cause inflammation of the body cells. When these tiny cells become injured in this way they produce a curious variety of poisons which, being absorbed into the system, produce a general reaction.

One of the most interesting features of the new Union railway station in Chicago is the chapel, where the bodies of the dead in transit may reverently be cared for and where travelers may come to pray while waiting between trains.

Rockingham Wonders If Cole Defense Will Fight For Time

Rockingham, Aug. 19.—Since the solicitor announced his decision Tuesday night to ask the Governor to call a special term of court for the tria of W. B. Cole for the killing of W. W. Ormond, the general talk on the streets is as to whether the defense will seek at the beginning of that term to have the case continued to the regular term, commencing October 15, and even then another continuance to the folowing term on Jauary 4, or be prepared and ready for trial.

While local sentiment in a large measure was at first one of indignation at the shooting, the lapse of several days now has brought a quieting influence and the people are content to withhold judgment and condemnation until a jury trial shall disclose every detail and angle.

It is interesting in this connection to note that the solicitor, F. Don Phillips, saw service in France, was a lieutenant, and for bravery in action was awarded the Croix de Guerre. He is a vigorous prosecutor, and through conscientious as regards his sense of duty. His sworn duty is to uphold the interests of the state, and the fact that he has asked for a special term of court, it is pointed out here, gives evidence that he is keenly alive to his responsibility and prepared to give his best in response thereto. He is this week in the midst of a criminal term of court at Carthage but has been driving back to Rockingham each night to keep in touch with any developments in the local tragedy.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Ormond and family today returned to their home in Nashville, and young Allison returned to his work in Raleigh. He drove to Raleigh in the Ford roadster in which his brother met his death on the streets here last Saturday afternoon at 5:21 o'clock.

No definite information is obtainable today as to any additional lawyers employed by either side. The attorneys for the defense, when interviewed this afternoon declined to make any statement. And in lieu of any such statement there is no likelihood of any further developments arising until the actual trial begins.

The prisoner, W. B. Cole, is asking for no more consideration from the jailor, George A. Seawell, than would be accorded any other prisoner. He has no telephone, as had been previously erroneously reported and his cot is exactly the same one occupied by one of the operatives of his Hannah Pickett Mill. His meals are brought him from his home, but no exception is taken to this as Jailer Seawell is perfectly willing for any prisoner who has not been tried, and who is able to do so, to buy or receive meals from outside sources, no matter whether they are white or black, rich or poor. Bill Cole's wealth is gaining him no especial consideration as a prisoner, nor has he asked for any such consideration. It is the general talk that the senior member of the legal firm of Bynum and Henry may be used as a very important witness in Mr. Cole's defense, Mr. Bynum has handled the Cole business affairs for some years, and in recent months the private affairs of Mr. Cole have passed through his hands.

Mystery Greater Than Ever.

Rockingham, Aug. 19.—Not a new development has occurred in the Cole-Ormond homicide case, and the excitement that has prevailed locally has now given way to an anxious expectancy for the convening of the special term of court to be called for September 21.

This is not to imply that the interest is any the less keen, or that the speculation and wild rumors have abated. On the contrary, the mystery of the reason that impelled an ordinary calm and unruffled citizen, W. B. Cole, to shoot down a younger man as he sat quietly in a car unarmed, as it afterwards developed, is even greater than ever.

Those close to the Cole side of the homicide insist that there are certain letters that will show Mr. Cole to have been justified in his action. On the other hand, it is with equal insistence asserted that the Ormond family have copies of every letter written by Bill Ormond to Mr. Cole. It would seem that much stress may be laid on the so-called ace in the hole—the hidden undivulged letters, if any such do exist.

FILLERS

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Thursday, August 20, 1925.

Raymond Poincare, the war-time President of the French Republic, celebrates his 65th birthday anniversary today.

The annual convention of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners meets today at Denver.

A portrait of Roswell M. Field, noted Vermont jurist and father of the poet Eugene Field, will be placed by the Vermont Historical Society today in the old county courthouse at Newfane, Vermont.

Today has been fixed as the date for the department of a squadron of Italian aeroplanes, which will fly from turin to Moscow and return. The itinerary covers a distance of nearly 700 miles and provides for stops in the capitals of six countries.

Parking Places.

Gastonia Gazette.

Mention has been made in The Gazette of the rapidly approaching time when it will be almost necessary to build skyscraper parking hotels for the automobiles of a community. From Boston comes the announcement that a company is preparing to erect a huge building with a floor area of nearly four and one-half acress, of which practically every foot will be devoted to car parking. This particular structure will be located fronting on a hillside, thus giving ground access to each of its stories. In several other cities department stores have provided similar accommodation for their patrons. Traffic experts predict that in the near future it will be the rule to have buindings in which cars can be parked, for a reasonable charge, by business men who drive to their offices and by women who are downtown for an hour or more on shopping expeditions.

It seems a certainty that this will furnish the answer to the "traffic problem" which is annoying nearly every city government in the country. Already the streets are dangerously crowded with moving cars. The areas devoted to parking are being more and more restricted, with the result that motorists have to walk unreasonably long distances to and from their cars in the business sections, the very places which profit most from prompt and easy accessibility.

A prominent Gastonia real estate owner has approached The Gazette with the proposition to turn over to the public for parking purposes two large vacant areas close in if the city and county taxes could be rebated for this privilege.

These two areas would help solve the congestiton in Gastonia's crowded district, and the owner will be glad to discuss the matter with the proper authorities. Name furnished on request.

Let the Flappers Alone.

Mrs. Marie Carlson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently celebrated her 100th birthday by performing intricate Swedish dances before birthday guests. Mrs. Carlson is a staunch defender of modern girls. "Girls," she says, "must dance and sing and play. Youth is always gay, not bad. Modern girls become more reserved as they grow older. There is no danger unless we try to suppress them."

Among the richer people in China, who do not place reliance on native banks, the most convenient manner of keeping their wealth is to invest it in precious stones for the adornment of the ladies of their families.

ROTARY MEETING

Music by Prof. and Mrs. Johnson a Feature—Address by David Clark.

A song service led by Prof. and Mrs. Johnson and a short talk by David Clark were features of the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. Johnson are conducting a singing school at the First Baptist Church and their program was declared by club members to be one of the most interesting and entertaining ever given before the club.

"Rotary" was the subject of the talk by Charlotte Rotarian Clark, who has been one of the most active members of the Charlotte club for a number of years. Rotary ethics especially were stressed in the talk. The speaker and Sterling Graydon were guests of A. R. Howard and Z. V. Long was the guest of L. T. Hartsell.

The program was in charge of A. R. Howard, C. B. Wagoner and F. C. Niblock.

Piano accompaniments for Prof. and Mrs. Johson and for club songs were played by Mrs. George Edwards, of Rocky Mount.

Play at Millingport.

Saturday night, August 22nd, beginning at 8 o'clock, a play entitled "The Dust of the Earth," will be presented in the school auditorium at Millingport, by students of the ninth and tenth grades. This play will be rendered as a closing exercise of the two months' summer school.

Music will be furnished by the Earnhardt, Culp and Lentz orchestra.

The entire public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy the play. Admission free. The cast of characters is as follows:

David Moore, of Maple Farm Cottage—Brodie Hatley.

Susan Moore, his wife—Grace Penninger.

Elizabeth, their daughter—Della Herrin.

Jerry, their son—Bill Snotherly.

Rev. Dr. Templeton, a young divine—Richard Bass.

Miss Arabella, the village newspaper—Louise Burris.

John Ryder, the young master of the Maples—Allen Wagner.

Wandering Tom, a mystery—Cletus Almond.

Old Morse, his companion—Curtis Hatley.

Nell, "the Dust of the Earth"—Minnie Sue Sides.

Act I—Exterior of Maple Farm.

Act II—Interior of Maple Farm Cottage.

Act III—Wandering Tom's Cabin.

Act IV—Same as Act II.

Good Advice About Bank Checks.

Don't hold your bank checks. Either deposit them or have them cashed as soon as possible, urges the Los Angeles Times. This is the particular urge of the American Bankers Association. To hold a check not only makes possible the loss of the money it represents, but it gums up the books. It is hard to close or transfer accounts when checks are so long outstanding. Most folks do not have to be told of the importance of realizing on a check promptly. They are on their way as soon as they get it. But sometimes they delay and this invites loss and trouble.

Spencer's Definition of Evolution.

Charleston Mail.

Somehow we can never fail to regret that scientific evidence could not be presented to the Scopes jury. For instance, we will always wish that that jury mainly of farmers had had Herbert Spencer's definition of evolution to ponder over, when in his lucid and accurate way he summed it up as "an integration of matter and a concomitant dissipation of motiton, during incoherent homogeniety to a definite, coherent heterogeneity, and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation." It may be mischievous in us, but we can not help thinking that evolution as defined by an eminent evolutionist should be stated in his own words.

A man never realizes his own ignorance so much as when his children start giving him advice.

PHARR OPPOSES SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

To Investigate the Situation at the State Sanatorium.

Charlotte, Aug. 18.—Opposition to a special session of the legislature to investigate the situation at the State sanatorium from which 36 patients will be evicted because of a lack of funds, was expressed here today by Edgar W. Pharr, speaker of the house of representatives, Miss Julia Alexander and W. R. Matthews, the other two members of the county's delegation to the house.

"I don't think it necessary," Mr. Pharr said, "to call a special session of the legislature to meet the situation that has arisen at the state hospital. I think the governor and the proper authorities can take care of the situation without ordering a special session of the general assembly.

"There is an emergency fund for such purposes. As I recall the last legislature created an emergency fund of $250,000. I think this ought to be drawn upon to meet any emergency that exists.

"I am not, as a rule, in favor of calling special sessions of the legislature, unless there exists some real emergency. It tends to cause unrest and agitation about non-essential legislation and often defeats the purpose for which it was called. It is quite likely that, if a special session were called, there would be introduced a lot of trivial and unnecessary legislation, such as always comes up at such a time. Somebody, in all likelihood, would want to introduce an anti-evolution bill or some such thing. I don't think there is any need for a special session relative to the sanatorium matter."

Mr. Matthews and Miss Alexander both are opposed to a special session, declaring that in their opinion the governor can handle the situation.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP MARY SPAS IS FRUSTRATED

Pulled From Under Bed, But Mother Drives Three Men Out.

New York Mirror.

An unsuccessful attempt by three strange men late Monday night to kidnap Mary Spas, erstwhile Cinderella of Edward W. Browning's dreams was frustrated after a violent struggle by the girl's mother and another relative.

After having remained in her home all day yesterday in deadly fear of another attack, the frightened girl last night related her strange experience to a Daily Mirror reporter.

"We were just getting ready for bed," she said, "when we noticed a big black car draw up to the curb in front of our home and 3 men alight. We paid no attention to this until we heard a heavy knock at the door.

Demand Mary.

"Where's Mary?" the apparent leader of the men demanded. "We want her to sign this—she got to sign it."

"My father, mother and our friend, Mrs. Blanc, rushed into the room. I stayed under the bed.

"The men ran into every room looking for me. Finally, one of them spied me under the bed and pulled me out by the feet. "We are theatrical agents," they said, "you must sign this."

Picked Up Bodly.

"When I refused, they picked me up bodily and tried to carry me out. I was screaming at the top of my voice, and my father and mother and Mrs. Blanc pounded them with their fists until finally they ran out and down the stairs. In another second they jumped into the car and sped away up Steinway Avenue."

The parents of the girl declined to appeal to the police for protection.

Special Tax.

Editor New York Mirror: Why not put a special tax on women who prefer Pekinese dogs to babies? Every day hundreds of these parasitical women can be seen airing their dogs in limousines.

T. JEROME.

About 98 per cent of China population is illiterate.