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Study Rate Question.

Now that it has been decided to make the North Carolina Just Freight Rate Association a permanent organization says the Star, it is timely to make the suggestion that it should provide for a very careful study of the matter of the rates of transportation in different parts of the State. That can be done best by employing rate experts in some three or more zones in the State, or by Congressional Districts it may be. Rates should be studied from the angle of the various distributing and manufacturing centers in the State in order to keep up with actual conditions of transportation and the rates as they affect different portions of the State.

Pays to Be Accommodating.

Some wise school boy once said it paid to advertise. It also pays to be accommodating, says the Record. A man in Guilford county was brought up before Justice J. B. Minor in Greensboro, charged with refusing to let a man behind him in an automobile pass him. He was driving two horses to a wagon and the evidence showed he would not give any part of the road. He did not know the law, but he found out and was fined \$5 and the cost. A man traveling along the road must give a part of it, whether meeting or being passed by either a team or an automobile. The man driving the machine was also from the country, but he knew his rights and enforced them.

Give Credit When Due.

The gifted editor of the Wilmington Star well says: Don't Stop your paper because the publisher doesn't run it to suit you. No editor would think of trying to stop you because you don't run your business to suit him. Laugh at the newspaper man, but studiously refrain from giving him a chance to laugh at you for thinking you are spiting him by being one of a few who try to starve him to death by withdrawing support. Give the editor credit for being honest and he will give you credit for having common sense. A people and their paper have more interests in common than they have things to disagree about, but it is simply astonishing how many newspapers keep right on running after some half dozen people decide to boycott them and ruin their business by the withdrawal of support.

It is But For a Day.

One day at a time and that is all. It may be a day of joy or grief, of ease or pain, with its closing; these end up to the last hour of the 24 to return to us no more. Whatever may be in store for us in the future the scenes of the past shall know no tomorrow, and the scenes of tomorrow will soon be numbered with the past. The man of wealth and fame is hurried along on the swift wings of time, as rapidly as the poor man oppressed with his heavy burdens, no faster, no slower. Days come and go, with their clouds and their sunshine, their lights and their shadows, and with their going, hurry us all to the approach of that day that will come but never. In that one eternal day we shall reap the harvest from the seeds sown in this life. "And what shall the harvest be?"

The American Hen.

No poet sings the praises of the modest little hen, nor does she crow about her products. She produces over 700 million dollars worth of good nutritious food stuff every year—this unpretentious fowl.

Her product would be nearly 100 million dollars greater except for improper housing, general neglect and also the lack of care in packing of her product.

We need waste no tears over the semi-historic goose that lay the golden egg. The modest American hen is her successful rival.

Give her care and kindly attention; feed her properly; eliminate the unfit and unproductive birds that eat as much and lay half the number of eggs. Study her needs, her pedigree, and thus increase her capacity to produce.

Reading in School.

It is a pity that in schools children are not taught more often to read newspapers, that is read them intelligently, with discrimination. For a large part of our education comes through the reading of the news. Many people read nothing else.

And yet, if they are careful, they may find in the newspaper a means of education, says an exchange. In spite of the generally recognized faults, newspapers are marvels of co-operation. Take away what is careless in them and misleading and what is actually bad, and a vast amount of good remains. In the variety of their reading matter alone they are extraordinary.

They have become something greater than mere purveyors of news. In a sense, they represent the popular university. The very people that decry them are most likely to be careless judges in selection, to read superficially, to neglect features of the greatest value.

A shrewd newspaper reader can glean what is good from many sources provided, of course, that he brings a well developed equipment. Even for those who are not interested in buying or selling, the advertising column, approached from certain points of view, may contain a large amount of information and may open up avenues of human interest.

The Farmer's Wife.

That Mississippi college professor who figured that the farmer's wife on an averaged old-fashioned farm, in the performance of a day's cooking and scrubbing, lifts a ton of water, thereby losing early her girlish complexion and figure, and unquestionably laid his finger on a sore spot in country life.

What makes the matter more significant in that he proves, in a bulletin issued by Uncle Sam, that an outlay of \$250 on a scientific pumping plant would save all this waste of human energy and beauty? Why doesn't the man of the house get an extra hump on himself if possible and produce this simple labor-saver, this insurer of beauty and bloom?

We do not believe that a man on a farm is less chivalrous, less affectionate than the town or city man.

But it has sometimes seemed that

on the farm a man often forgets those nice little attentions which a wife values so highly; that his hard work, the close attention he must give to a thousand little details, the economy he is obliged to exercise in all things, are apt to throw him into a routine of living in which the spirit of romance has a lesser part.

The condition of the woman on the farm in some localities is not what it should be, owing to the lack of labor-saving devices in many cases. However, a constant improvement is being made in this respect and country life is being put on a more satisfactory basis than ever before. This is an important tendency for the greater comforts provided in connection with farm life, the better satisfied people will be to live in agricultural communities instead of going to the towns and thus much will be done toward the solution of a present day problem of much importance.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud Grissom, of Route 3, were in town Monday.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Oh, well, if the tango aids the choropodists it is not a total loss.

Civilization takes its policemen, like its cafeterias, from Los Angeles.

Summer has been more charitable to the poor than have many citizens.

No real boy wants to be a tenor when he can become a baseball hero.

"Don't frown at the cook," advises an exchange. Does anybody ever do that?

Luckily for some, there is only one lower end to each baseball percentage column.

Poetry is an important factor in divorce courts to those who have played the game of love too ardently.

The days are getting shorter, but a woman thinks that is no reason why a man should stay out longer at night.

Racing automobiles is the new sport in New York. As two persons were killed the first day it may prove popular.

A Chicago man aroused from slumber with a bucket of water by a practical joker came up with a crowbar. A very effective remedy for that kind of joker.

Bloomers undoubtedly are better for swimming in than skirts, but about 999 women out of a thousand would rather look pretty than be champion swimmers.

Jewelers say their products are to be cheaper. Maybe that will help the matrimony market by putting engagement rings in reach of prospective bridegrooms.

"Aviator Dreams in Airboat of Angels Jealous of Wings."—Headline. The aviator should be more discreet; such is the pride that goes often before a fall.

Dr. Nina Golawozowa of Russia says that in her country a woman marries a man in order to help him. This looks like a subtle Russian bid for American male immigrants.

Time will never come, doubtless, when the ordinary layman will realize that theater, circus, concert, fight and other tickets do not grow on Christmas trees in newspaper offices.

After we had gotten used to the fountain pen that refused to write, along comes the typewriter that always seems too tired to perform the function for which it was intended.

Investigators have announced again that the old time Peruvians had their teeth filled with gold. Doubtless the dentists then, as now, prided themselves on being of the painless variety.

The New York state department of health proves that bachelors don't live as long as married men. Still, there are some married men in New York state who are known to go a swift gait.

Before making up your mind to go to Europe this summer just pause and reflect that you can find as much discomfort in traveling and as insanitary conditions right here at home.

Scientists say the tight skirt is an excellent preventative of disease through its nongerm sweeping propensities. There's always some good found out in everything that gets a bad start.

Reports says dancing masters are seeking new steps. Steps, seems to us, has been sort of a misnomer during the last year or so, as applied to dancing. But if steps it must be, we'll agree.

A London woman who has passed the century mark advises people to eat what they want and not to submit to fads. Evidently her hundred years has brought a wisdom worth hearkening to.



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