

EAT A REAL RESTAURANT MEAL AT LAST

FOR SUNDAY DINNER—75c.

Spring Chicken, Country Style
New Snap Beans
New Bald Potatoes
Corn on Cob
Strawberry Short Cake
Coffee
Tea
Milk

CAROLINA CAFE

Why Do People Buy Star Automobiles? Not Because They Shine!

But because they take the hills on high. And use very little gasoline. Ask the man that owns one. Call around and let one of my salesmen prove their merits. They are the best by test. We have the Durant, Flint and Star Cars in stock. Buy now.

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FOR THAT PORCH OF YOURS
Where the House Meets the Out-of-Doors

During all the changes in porch architecture, from the original Dutch Colonial "Stoop" down through the great rambling verandas of our grandfather's time to the more compact and semi-enclosed porch of the present, this garden spot of the home has been more greatly loved with each passing generation. Today even its furnishings bespeak its importance. Our Porch Furnishings sections can contribute in no small measure to making yours livable and attractive.

Call us at any time to give you an estimate.

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Beautiful New Spring Footwear
At Greatly Reduced Prices

ABSOLUTELY ALL NEW SELBY STYLES

Not all sizes in any one pattern, but practically all sizes in the different lots.

Values up to \$9.00, now ----- \$6.95

Don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity to buy the most wanted patterns in High Grade Slippers, right in the midst of the Spring Season.

Other Values ----- \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95

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Fresh Country Sausage Friday and Saturday

Orchard Produce Company
Phone 139. Successor to L. E. Boger

DELCO LIGHT

Light Plants, Water Systems and Washing Machines
Twenty-five different sizes of light plants.
No. 866, the popular size delivered installed and house wired for ten lights for \$271.50.
Five per cent discount for cash on installed contracts.
Three dollars extra for each light over the ten lights above specified.

R. H. OWEN, Agent
Phone 659 Concord, N. C.

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Democrats already are crowing over the Presidential victory of 1924.

In partisan Democratic circles, the battle is all over—so far as results are concerned—except the detail of counting the ballots. As cocky are the party's "leaders" over the "certainty" of success that new stationery just ordered for use at Democratic headquarters bears no printed return card, no address—just the picture, in blood-red ink, of a crowing rooster, neck arched, wings flapping, proclaiming victory.

This, when not only the presidential and vice presidential candidates are wholly matters of speculation, but even the temporary chairman for the convention has not been decided on.

FINIS JAMES GARRETT, of Dresden, Tenn., stands well up on the list of possible keynoters of the Democratic convention, however.

Garrett, although only 48, is one of the seniors of Congress, in point of service. This session he completes 20 years in the lower house, during which time he has proven one of the steadiest, most consistent workers on the Democratic side. As one of the four Democratic members of the rules committee, he is one of his party's legislative strategists.

A slender, sallow Southerner, is he, actually rivaling Nick Longworth, Republican leader in the House, in point of baldness, but hiding the barren expanse of his cranial dome with a thin thatch of long hair from one side, carefully combed upward and across the top.

A good speaker, of the fiery, dramatic type, Garrett doubtless could get the Democratic delegates away to a spectacular, hip-hip-hooray start. How they would finish, well, that would be the lookout of the permanent chairman.

But if they want him to finish

the job, he could do that, too. For that's his name—Finis!

HAD he not committed himself definitely to the McAdoo candidacy, Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, probably would have been picked to call the convention to order.

Pat is his party's prize elephant baiter, and it is the G. O. P. elephant that must be trapped if the Democratic donkey is to have the range of the White House grounds these next four years.

Pat's spears of satire and ridicule pierce more deeply through the thick hide of Old Guard Republicanism than all the harpoons of abuse that are hurled by his henchmen. A few phrases by him, a pointed question or two, often is sufficient to start an angry trumpeting by Senate Republicans that will last through a whole afternoon.

WHETHER as officials of the convention or just as delegates, Democratic United States senators will be on the job at New York to a man. And they're all pepped up at the prospect.

From Robinson, of Arkansas, party leader in the Senate, to Ferris of Michigan and Fletcher of Florida, who are seldom heard from except on roll-calls, they're looking forward to the convention and the campaign with an optimism and faith in the ultimate outcome that defies all rules of rhyme or reason.

They are even convinced that out of the bloody battle, which all agree must be waged at New York before a leader for the campaign is chosen, the party will emerge in "perfect harmony," without animosities, with no groups nursing a grudge over black eyes and bruises, with a united spirit and will to win that will be invincible.

Convention hostilities, in fact, are counted on to deepen campaign unity.

Which should prove that as optimists, Democrats lead the world!

NOTED MEN ENDORSE CHAUTAUQUA MOVEMENT

"Let me express the hope that the people will not fail in the support of a patriotic institution that may be said to be an integral part of the national defense."
—Former President Woodrow Wilson

"Chautauqua has served to reveal the individual American community to itself at its best. It has been a voluntary, inspirational service in which men and women have given the best they have in them for the sake of the social interest."
—Former President Warren G. Harding

"The Chautauqua movement has been one of the most influential of our democratic endeavors."
—Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State

"What I have seen of public life gives me a realizing sense of the power of the Chautauqua movement to mould public opinion."
—Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania

"A movement based on an idea which has now spread over the whole of our country and, in fact, over the world; an idea which has been and will continue to be of immense educational value to all the people and of first importance to their welfare."
—Thomas A. Edison

"With all the great influence that the press commands, it remains true that the platform is a powerful agency to instruct and to inspire."
—Albert Shaw, Editor Review of Reviews

"The Chautauqua movement has probably done more toward keeping American public opinion informed, alert and unbiased than any other movement."
—Irving Fisher, Professor Political Economy, Yale University

REDFATH CHAUTAUQUA NEWS SERVICE

HAVE YOUR RUGS WASHED!

Method Approved by Leading Weavers, Endorsed by Largest Hotels and Famous Homes
RESTORES COLORS.

All the delicate colors, the beautiful shades that you had long forgotten were in your rug or carpet, are brought back by the Hamilton Beach Carpet Washer. No water touches the rug. Just the warm sudsy cleaning compound is scrubbed down to the bottom of the nap, cleaning every fibre so thoroughly that it is impossible for any dirt or grit to be left in the rug. It is removed together with every bit of moisture by the powerful suction.

THIS IS HOW

The two rubber brushes on the machine are oscillated 500 times a minute, duplicating the action of the human hand perfectly. Only no human being could ever give a rug as thorough a scrubbing as this.

HARMLESS ON FINEST RUGS

These brushes are made of the same soft yielding rubber as your porous bath sponge. Doctors say this type brush helps the most delicate skin. Similarly, the leading weavers recommend this sponge brush as the ideal cleaning medium for the finest oriental rugs. The soap compound, prepared under a special Hamilton Beach formula, contains no harmful chemicals, or animal fats; its base is a vegetable oil that leaves the carpet sweet-smelling and sanitary.

Bob's Dry Cleaning Co.
Phone 787 "Send It To Bob"

BUSINESS AND THE OUTLOOK

Philadelphia Record.

The reduction in the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from 4-1/2 to 4 per cent, came as a great surprise in financial and business circles last week. Its effect is wholly problematical, reminding one of the old-time story of the burglarious truckmen who got a small iron safe loaded on their truck and were starting away when one of them asked the question which none could answer: "Now that we have it, what are we going to do with it?" Present reduction in production in the industries is not chargeable to lack of credit or to its excessive cost. Restriction of demand and price decline characterize business as the month of May opens. It will be some days before trade reports are available for the full four months of the year for purposes of comparison with the high records of the first four months of 1923, which were extremely active, but it is not likely that the falling off has been very marked.

What important visible changes are noted in trade and industry are still toward the quiet side, according to Bradstreet's. Trade conditions, and for that matter crop developments, are indeed very spotty, part of this due to the flickering character of the buying

part to the very irregular weather, due to rain and windstorms, and part to the lateness of the spring season this year as compared with last. All the reports from Government sources coning to hand as to March developments point to a confirmation of earlier reports as to the tapering off of buying and manufacturing activity in that month. The summary of conditions in the Third Reserve District (Philadelphia) indicates a slight falling off in business during the past several weeks, while employment and wages in the manufacturing plants of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware changed but little from February to March. The Keystone Coal and Coke Company has reduced wages between 15 and 20 per cent. in the Greensburg coke district.

The steel market continues quiet. The railroads have made no recent large purchases, and fabricated steel contracts in the past two weeks show a 20 per cent. decline in the rate maintained since the beginning of the new year. The decrease in mill operations has shortened the period of overproduction so that there will be no great stock on hand requiring liquidation.

The raw cotton market was dull, with maintained prices at the week-end. The mills continue to be burdened with accumulations in spite of curtailment in operations. A good cotton crop is hoped for in the trade. Private advices indicate a larger acreage even than last year, and the belief that the boll weevil will be less destructive. Weather remains the uncertainty. The Liverpool wool sales last week were lively, with prices on a parity with the last London sales. Slightly more activity was noted in the Eastern wool markets. The Commercial Bulletin reporting that the demand for wool is irregular and prices are barely steady. The goods market might well be described as a will-o'-the-wisp, although there seems to be a little more light shining through the fog of the manufacturing situation measurable.

The grain markets in Chicago closed with signs of weakness, due in part to the failure of a large bank in St. Paul and to the reported opposition to the McNary-Haugen bill by large interests.

Mrs. Neurtique: "Doctor, don't you think I have traumatic neurosis?"
Doctor: "Not yet, but I'll write you out a list of symptoms and you can go home and start working on them."

When a racehorse goes from France to compete in a important race in England, the return journey costs its owner very little less than \$5,000; the price of a Channel crossing for a valuable horse is \$300.

POLITICAL JACK HORNER

10 Minutes gas for String Beans

then **COOK** with the Gas Turned Off

Think—how many minutes of gas it takes on your range to cook string beans! Four times 10 minutes?

Imagine being able to burn the gas only 10 minutes, then turn it off and forget about them until time for serving!

You would do just that if you used the Chambers Fireless Gas Range, for after you turned off the gas, retained heat would work on.

The Thermodome on top of the range collects the heat you now waste and uses it. The same is true of the specially insulated Chambers Oven for roasting or baking. A few minutes gas—then you cook with the gas off, while you go away from the kitchen.

Let us show you how you can cut gas bills in half, free hours of time and cook food more deliciously than ever.

Easy Time-Payments Make it easy to own a Chambers

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range
COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

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