

PENNY COLUMN

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD—
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ING THE WOODS AND HILL AND
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Electric Fans, Ice Cream Freezers and
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mountain fishing, bathing in mountain
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Fresh Shipment Sour Wood Honey, 30c
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For Sale—One Wood and Coal Range
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For Sale—One Combination Cook Store.
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Wanted—Ladies in This Locality
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Vaughn, 21 W. Park Ave., Charlotte,
18-41-p.

Lithographed Certificates of Stock and
seals furnished by the Times-Tribune
Office. 11.

The Alpine Club of Canada is planning
to send a party to Mount Logan, the
highest mountain in Canada. The Eng-
lish and American Alpine clubs have
been invited to send one representative
each to accompany the Canadian expedi-
tion. This mountain is in the southwest
corner of Yukon territory, twenty miles
east of the international boundary and
is 19,530 feet high.

Lost—Small Dark Brown Coin Purse
containing four \$1.00 bills, at or in
front of 5 and 10c Store. Return to
Tribune Office. 20-21-c.

Hey! Hey! Cool off—Get A. G. E.
Electric fan and an ice cream freezer
from York & Wadsworth Co.
20-21-c.

Call 815 For Fresh Meats, Cured Hams,
trout and butter fish. Query and Ma-
berg. 20-21-p.

For Sale—Odds and Ends of Household
and kitchen furniture, cheap for quick
sale. Phone 427W. 20-21-p.

White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers and
electric fans at York & Wadsworth
Co. 20-21-c.

For Rent—Two Rooms and Kitchenet,
partly furnished. 68 N. Church St.
20-21-p.

Lost—In 5 and 10c Store or on the
streets in business section—Purse and
money. Finder please call 219.
20-21-p.

For Rent—Two Rooms, Prefer Men.
Board if wanted. Phone 420.
20-21-p.

Two Fresh Milk Cows For Sale, Phone
510. Chas. C. Graeber. 20-21-p.

For Rent—Two Furnished Rooms For
light housekeeping, on Bell Avenue.
Call 483J. 19-31-p.

New \$5.00 White Hats, \$3.95, Latest
frames 50c. Miss Brichen's Bonnet
Shop. 19-31-p.

C Covington's Corner For Ford Wires,
timers, plugs, tube and blowout patch-
es and cement. Tinware, pots and no-
velties. Buy, Swap, Sell.
18-41-p.

Singer Sewing Machine Repaired By Sin-
ger agent and all other makes. Work
will be guaranteed. Phone 550R.
18-31-p.

Trespass Notices, 6 For 10 Cents. In
quantities of 50 or more one cent each,
at Times-Tribune Office. 13-41-p.

What! Lawn Party! When? Saturday
night, June 21st. Where? Graded
School No. 2. Ice cream, popcorn,
lemonade, peanuts, cake and mints.
Ladies of A. R. P. Church. 18-41-p.

Six log rafts, each 900 feet long and
containing 5,000,000 feet of lumber, be-
sides carrying deck loads of shingles and
cedar poles, will be brought to San Di-
ego, California, this year from the Co-
lumbia River. The rafts run on schedule,
the first starting on June 15 in tow of a
tug. They are cut into lumber by the
mills at San Diego.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

HOT WEATHER CAUSES MUCH COMPLAINT HERE

Sun Has Been Showing Too Much "Pop"
In Concord and Even Nights Are Hot.
Concord Thursday and today has suf-
fered from the severity of the sun's rays.
The two days have been unusually hot
and the heat has brought complaints gal-
ore from those persons who have been
unable to find any relief from the heat.

This morning at 7:30 o'clock a ther-
mometer in the shade registered 81 de-
grees and at 8:15 the mercury had
climbed two degrees. By 10 o'clock the
mercury was registering around 90 de-
grees and was still going up.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, ac-
cording to one man of the city who look-
ed at his thermometer, the mercury was
hovering around 94 degrees and at five
o'clock there was practically no change.

Even during the night there was no
relief from the heat. A physician of the
city who was up at 3 o'clock during the
night declared it felt about as hot then
as it did at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Even in Chicago, where scientists were
complaining several days ago about the
sun losing its "pop," come reports of ex-
cessive heat. The thermometer there on
Thursday registered 94 degrees.

Ice drinks at the soda fountains have
sold by the hundreds during the past
several days. One druggist of the city
sold out of ice cream Thursday for the
first time this year and other druggists
report heavy sales of cream.

The complaint of A. B. Pounds has been
able to supply the city with ice despite
the fact that the consumption has in-
creased greatly during the past several
days.

J. E. Long Killed in Accident in Missis-

A letter from Algona, Miss., carries
the intelligence that J. E. Long received
injuries in an accident on Wednesday,
June 11, which resulted in his death sev-
eral hours later. He was hurt by his
team while sowing peas on his farm in
Pontotoc county.

Mr. Long moved from this county to
Mississippi in 1904, and had made his
home there ever since. He was 69 years
of age. He is survived by his wife and
four children, namely: Mrs. J. R. Long,
of Pontotoc, Miss., Mrs. R. B. Dykes,
of Nettleton, Miss., and Misses Lela and
Estelle Long. Mr. Long was a member
of the Methodist Church, with which he
united in his early life.

Schedule For Home Demonstration Meet-

At each of the following Club meetings
Miss Nora Bradford, with the Gene-
sine Pure Food Company, will give dem-
onstrations in making frozen salads and
desserts:

Howell's Community Club at the
schoolhouse at 8 p. m., Thursday, June
19th.

Flowe's at the schoolhouse at 8 p. m.,
Friday, June 20th.

Rimer Community Club at the school-
house at 8 p. m., Friday, June 20th.

Home Demonstration Office, County
Council, Saturday at 2:30 p. m., July
21st.

Doughten Blames the Republicans For

Statesville Landmark.
Representative Doughten, ranking
Democrat on the good roads committee
of the House of Congress, was not pleas-
ed that the road appropriation was cut
from the \$100,000,000 hoped for to \$75,-
000,000, and he said so; and not only
that, but he laid the responsibility at the
door of the Republicans, where it be-
longs. Road appropriations benefit all
the people; and they are not so popular
with the folks who abhor government aid
except when it is for the benefit of the
privileged few.

Barbers All in White.

Albemarle Press.
An innovation in Albemarle barber
shops is that introduced at the Ideal,
next door to the square. Each barber in
this shop now appears in a spotless white
uniform. The uniform policy of perfect
sanitation in this shop is now further
promoted by the new feature. The bar-
bers say that the patrons of the shop
all seem to like the appearance of their
new garments, and since the uniforms
for the benefit of the trade, everybody is
well pleased.

At the Theaters.

Matty Mattison is being offered at
the Pastime today in the big western
feature, "The Last White Man."
The Piedmont again today is offering
Big Boy William in his western drama,
"\$1,000 Reward."

Pythians Win Another Ball Game.

The baseball team of the local Pythian
lodge won its second straight game of the
season Thursday when it defeated the
Business Men's team of Kannapolis 6 to
5.

From Skull-Rak-Kamp.

Boys working early and late. All set
for main group. Plenty of fresh air,
mountains, water, fishing, everything.
Everybody enjoying it immensely.

More than 900 Traveling Libraries are

in circulation at the present time in Sta-
tesville. In addition to this some 500
books are sent out to districts where the
branch was unable to supply libraries.

CHOICE BY MAJORITY THOUGHT IMPROBABLE

Democratic Leaders in Capital Say Two-
thirds Rule is Likely To Stand.
Washington, June 20.—Abrogation of
the two-thirds rule, regarded as the most
important preliminary issue of the Demo-
cratic National Convention, is believed
improbable by the majority of Democratic
Senators and Congressmen still in
Washington.

Members of this Congressional group
representing many shades of Democratic
opinion, will leave for New York within
a day or two, where they will take an
influential part in convention councils.
Need of Safe Still Felt.

Many of them feel that the two-thirds
rule is theoretically unwise, but at the
same time the feeling prevails that too
many other issues hang on the question
in the present situation to make it pos-
sible to do away with it at this conven-
tion. Old political leaders guardedly ex-
press the opinion that Democracy must
wait for some time without a pronoun-
ced nominating contest before discarding
the rule.

Three groups in the convention were
held to be openly or secretly opposed to
a change to majority nomination, even
aside from various delegations who might
fear in the change an advantage to a
rival candidacy. These three groups are
the strongly-organized Northern States,
such as New York, Illinois, Indiana and
New Jersey, the solid South and the va-
rious State delegations booming favorite
sons.

North Has "Veto" Power.

The Northern organization delegations
prefer the two-thirds rule, since by it
they may dictate who may not be nomi-
nated. For the same reason, the South-
ern bloc see in the two-thirds rule a
chance to veto the nomination of a can-
didate whom they might as Southern
Democrats be unwilling to support in
an election. And finally, the favorite son
delegations see in the two-thirds rule a
situation fertile in deadlock which
make golden opportunities for dark horse
candidates, with the infinitely greater chance
that it may be their favorite son whom the
lightning will strike.

Democrats Program For Opening Session

New York World.
Following is the tentative program for
the opening session of the Democratic
National Convention Tuesday:
10 A. M.—Invocation by Cardinal
Hayes.
Reading of call for the convention by
Cordell Hull, Chairman of the National
Committee.
Nomination of Senator Pat Harrison of
Mississippi as Temporary Chairman.
Keynote speech by Senator Harrison.
(The convention may adjourn until
evening so that more radio enthusiasts
may listen to the keynote speech.)

Probable Speeches of Senator Walsh

of Montana as Permanent Chairman.
This may not be done until the second
day.

Fluffy Blankets

Invite Sweet Slumber
There is something about fine blankets that enlists ev-
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fully. They come out so soft. So fluffy. So coaxing to sweet
sleep. So inviting in their feel to the hands that smooth
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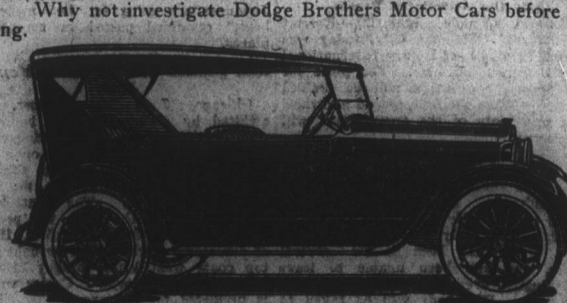
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- Pants **69c**
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- Shirts **\$2.45**
- 300 Madras and Silk Stripe Dress Shirts, value \$5 at **\$2.45**
- 100 Nofade Silk Shirts, value \$5 at **\$2.45**
- 2,500 Pairs Men's Silk Socks, 50c value at **35c**
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- 324 Pairs U. S. Army Russet Shoes, value \$5.00, at **\$3.45**
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