

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES table with columns for City, State, and Outside of State, and rows for One Year, Six Months, Three Months, and One Month.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

RAILROAD SCHEDULE table listing routes to Washington, Richmond, and other cities with departure times.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

CAST AWAY FROM YOU all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit; for why will ye die, O house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourself and live ye—Ezekiel 18:31, 32.



Let's We Have Heard—

Dear Folks: The more we have, the more we want of goods upon this earth. The more we have of laughter too, the more we want of mirth. The more we have of happiness and all the joy it brings, the more we want more of it and other pleasant things.

It seems we're never satisfied with what we have on hand, the more we have the more we want right under our command. This fact is true in little things as well as in the great. It seems to be a trait in us that's handed down by fate. The more we earn the more our wants are always multiplied, and hard it is for us to keep our wishes satisfied. We'd like a car that's better than the one we drive today, we'd like more time for resting and more time for fun and play.

THE COST OF THE WAR.

So stupendous was the World War that various authorities are still at work, six years after the armistice, trying to get some estimate of the cost of the conflict in money and men, and even now we have only "approximate" figures. The Charlotte Observer quotes some very interesting data from Public Relations, published by Ivey L. Lee & Associates, of New York, this publication discussing the recent report made by the London Morning Post as to the cost of the war. The Post carries tables of all kind giving details of the war and its cost, but it warns that although it has made extensive search and has had many experts on the work, "it is impossible to guarantee that the figures are meticulously correct to the last digit." Preliminary researches, it says, resulted in collection of several groups of figures for certain countries which an analysis did not agree. Finally, the figures collected are those published by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace were selected, and from these statistics the tables were prepared.

The sum of one billion pounds has been subtracted from the cost of the war to the United States, as Great Britain is now repaying this sum, representing the principal and interest of the American loan to Great Britain during the war.

a life is estimated at \$28 pounds. The British estimate for the United States is 944 pounds; for France 580 pounds and for Russia 404 pounds. The explanation is made that if a capital value can be assigned to human beings at all, this value today would be greatly above that of before the war, owing, in the first place, to the scarcity of men, and, secondly, to the depreciation of the money in which the value is estimated.

The toll of the war in known dead and "presumed dead," reveals the heaviest loss on Russia, though that country has lowest value. The loss in human life discloses these figures: For England, 938,904; United States, 109,740; France, 1,454,550; Russia, 4,012,064; Belgium, 272,000; Italy, 1,180,660; Serbia, 757,343; Rumania, 391,117; Greece, 81,900; Portugal, 4,100; Japan 301.

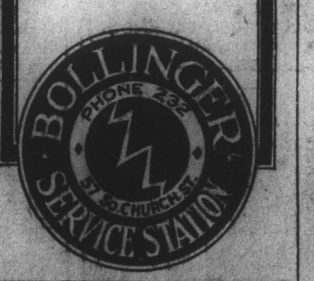
WHAT IS THRIFT?

What is thrift? This is a pertinent question in view of the forthcoming annual observance of Thrift Week beginning with the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin's birthday on January 17th. "Care and prudence in the management of one's resources," is the answer given by one of the standard dictionaries. Recourses consist not only of material possessions, but also of those personal abilities which are exercises to obtain them. A man can become thrifty before he has saved a single dollar or put it to work. He becomes thrifty when he has transformed into habit the practice of utilizing his resources in such ways as his best judgment directs him. The spendthrift can become thrifty before he has succeeded in paying off all the debts of his former extravagance.

Thrift is an inclusive word. It applies equally well to matters of the mind and of morals as to material things, but the man who practices thrift in any detail or department of his life soon discovers that it is a contagious virtue. It finds its way into other of his activities, bringing order and purpose and clear vision—and many benefits. Thrift may also be defined as efficiency, for certainly a thrifty man is an efficient man. When we give order and energy to our own pursuits, we contribute intelligence and vitality to the whole structure in which we move. This reacts beneficially upon ourselves because it broadens and fortifies our opportunities. Thrift is as truly a basis of national and international strength as it is of individual strength. Great resources must be developed and administered wisely if a nation's greatness depends, therefore, upon the practice of thrift by its citizens.

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Buy a Fada Receiver and enjoy a real radio. A dandy Christmas present. Price \$75.00 up.



KIDNEY TROUBLES ARE DANGEROUS

How to Tell When Your Kidneys Need Treating and What to Do For Them. Neglect of the kidneys and bladder cause more suffering and fatalities than does most any other disease, many people think they have liver or stomach trouble when in fact their kidneys are clogged with uric acid that makes you feel weak, tired and nervous and have a dull headache, pain in the back, frequent kidney action, sediment, and sometimes swollen ankles. Recently a very eminent chemist and M. D. found a combination of medicines that in every case so far treated has produced wonderful results and brought almost instant relief. This preparation has been made under the name of (KIDNEEZEE) and your druggist, the Gibson Drug Store, now has it in stock, try one 75 cent bottle on a positive guarantee and you will be surprised to see how buoyant, vivacious and full of life one bottle will make you feel. Don't put this important matter off but get a bottle today; its pleasant to take and is harmless to young or old.

Hunt's Washington Letter

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—People die every day, but a White House New Year reception, with its parade of fashionables and its display of gowns and garments, comes but once annually. Perhaps that was the reason why interested persons had to hunt their morning papers through with a microscope to find the item about the aged man who dropped dead of heart failure while waiting in line to shake the president and Mrs. Coolidge by the hand and wish them a "Happy New Year."

There were columns and columns of type describing the costume of Mrs. Coolidge—"of two-faced crepe satin in a peculiar shade of Airedale tan, which is a cross between beige and pumpkin"—and the outfitting of the other ladies present.

There were other columns descriptive of the gold-braid and tinsel decorations dolling up the representatives of the diplomatic corps, and the cocked hats and epaulettes of our own navy officers. But the real heart-interest story of the occasion was tucked away on an inside page, as though printed grudgingly, for fear its telling would jar the sensibilities of the official social set which did not have to stand long in line before getting its chance to shake the presidential hand.

But while officialdom was being received, Samuel D. Boss, for many years in the mail division of the Postoffice Department, waited outside in the cold and snow with other members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association. A heart attack struck him down as he waited. He was dead before an ambulance from a nearby hospital arrived. Boss' companions—those of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association—recall that tragedy even more dramatic descended on a president.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Saturday, January 10, 1925. Indianapolis today rounds out a century as the seat of State government of Indiana.

His Eminence Cardinal Begin, archbishop of Quebec, today reaches his 85th birthday anniversary. Senator Theodore E. Burton and Congressman Nicholas Longworth are to be speakers at the 39th annual dinner of the Ohio Society of New York, at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight.

In many of the States the Republican presidential electors will assemble today for organization, preliminary to the formal meetings on Monday, when they will cast their votes for Coolidge and Dawes. Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, and Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, Secretary of State of New York, are among those scheduled to speak at the fourth annual luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club in New York City.

William Green, chosen to succeed the late Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor, today will retire from his position as treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America in order to devote his whole time to the duties of his new post. The farewell testimonial dinner to be given in Washington tonight in honor of Jules Jusseland, who is retiring from the post of French Ambassador to the United States after twenty-two years of service, promises to rank as one of the most notable occasions of the kind ever held in Washington or any other American city.

Sunday, January 11. Observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Bayard Taylor, the eminent American author.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



DINNER STORIES

Flip—John's a nice chap, but he's too terribly tight. Flip—He isn't tight. He's simply saving for a rainy day. Flip—Rainy day, me eye. He's saving for a flood.

Farmer, to Druggist—Now, meester, write plain on those medicine bottles which is for my old woman and which is for the cow, 'cause I wouldn't want anything to happen to the cow.

Moher (scrubbing Johnny's ears)—I certainly hate dirt. Johnny—I do, too, ma. Moher—Id never believe it! Why do you hate dirt? Johnny—'Cause it makes you wash me.

"Willie, where did you get that black eye?" "Johnny Smith hit me."

"I hope you remember what your Sunday school teacher said about heaping coals on the heads of your enemies." "Well, ma, I didn't have any coal, so I just stuck his head in the ash barrel!"

It had been a trying day, and Raymond's father was rather irritable. He stood for a few questions from the youngster, but when the latter asked what cause the desert of Sahara, he laid down his paper and answered: "I guess it formed when the Israelites lost their sand. And if you don't quit asking me so many questions I'll see your mother puts you to bed before I get home hereafter."

"But, pa," came the question, "how can you see her before you get home?" And that question was Raymond's last—for that evening.

"Do you like going to school, sonny?" the stranger inquired of seven-year old Johnny. "Oh, yes, sir," was the reply. "I like going well enough, and I like coming back, too. What I hate is staying cooped up there between times."

"What did the lady want who just telephoned?" inquired the hardware dealer of his new inexperienced clerk. "She wanted a stove-lifter, sir," replied the young man, "and I told her there was no one here that was strong enough."

An Extra Plumbing Fixture

In any dwelling is a convenience most appreciated. The comfort and convenience of the extra lavatory, shower and water closet can be tucked most anywhere in an alcove, a large closet or end of a hall. Installation is seldom expensive.

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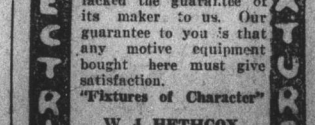
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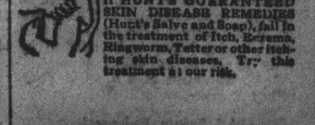
ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNTS GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunts' Itch and Soap), fails in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.



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H. B. Wilkinson OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT. Illustration of a chair.