

The Concord Daily Tribune

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for City of Concord, Outside of the City, and Outside of the State.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with railroad schedule for Northbound and Southbound routes.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Bible thoughts memorized will prove a
revelous heritage in after years.

REMEMBER NOW that Creator in
the days of thy youth, while the evil days
come not, nor the years draw nigh, when
thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in
them. Let us hear the conclusion of the
whole matter: Fear God, and keep His
commandments: for this is the whole
duty of man.—Ecc. 12: 1, 13.

WILL MORE COURTS SOLVE THE
PROBLEM?

The Judiciary Committee of the House
of the General Assembly has recommended
the creation of seven additional dis-
tricts, calling for the appointment of sev-
en new judges and seven new solicitors.

But would the additional districts re-
lieve conditions? That's the question for
the solons to decide. Judge Sinclair
seems to feel that we should improve what
we have rather than add anything new.

Judge Sinclair said further that "un-
less this is done you will find the con-
gestion just as bad after increasing the
number of judges as it is now."

A reference system ought to be adopt-
ed in this State. I am aware of the fact
that referring cases under our present sys-
tem is unsatisfactory because of the diffi-
culty in getting them heard; but the
State could work out a satisfactory sys-
tem by dividing the State into reference
districts, not necessarily along judicial
district lines, and appointing an official
referee for each district.

Ordinary Cakes
Might do Some-
times,
But Not for
New Year's

See that your Grocer gives
you Royalty Cake:
Chocolate
Cocoanut
Strawberry
Orange
Cherry
Lemon
Pineapple
Plain
Raisin
Caramel
Devil Food

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have nothing more to do with lawyers
and she says negotiations underway some
time ago were "purely personal."
These movie folks know how to get
publicity. Chaplin and his young wife
have been written about at least once
each week since their marriage. Of
course the newspapers carry the stuff be-
cause the public demands it. Chaplin has
millions of admirers throughout the
country and what interests him interests
them.

When it was first reported that Chap-
lin was trying to negotiate a "settle-
ment" the public jumped to the conclusion
that a divorce or separation was in the
making. This was denied at once, but still
the movie people have been known to get
divorces without much notice and appar-
ently without much hesitation and the
public was ready to believe anything.

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 14
The revenue act of 1924 provides that
in computing net income there may be
deducted from gross income "a reason-
able allowance for the exhaustion, wear,
and tear of property in trade or busi-
ness, including a reasonable allowance
for obsolescence."

No amount may be included for de-
preciation representing reduction in value
of property due to changes in environ-
ment—for example, loss in rental due to
a change in the social or business con-
dition of the neighborhood. Neither is
any change in the amount or rate of
depreciation allowable on account of an
increase or decrease in the market value
of property. Fluctuation in the value
of depreciable property has no bearing
upon the rate or amount allowable for
depreciation.

TOADAY'S EVENTS

Tuesday, February 10, 1925
One hundredth and fiftieth anniversary
of the birth of Charles Lamb, the
famous critic and essayist.

The third anniversary of the coronation
of Pope Pius XI. will be observed
today in Catholic churches throughout
the world.

The work of uncovering the ruins of
the ancient Mayan capital of the Chichen-
Itza in Yucatan is to be resumed today
by the Carnegie institution's archeologi-
cal mission.

Several of the great ski riders in the
United States and Canada have entered
in the big meet to be held at Duluth
this month for the Northwestern cham-
pionship.

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INVOLVE CANDLER
IN DAMAGE SUIT

Capitalist and Several Others Sued For
\$100,000 By Apartment Owner.
Atlanta, Feb. 7.—Asa G. Candler, At-
lanta capitalist, his wife, Forrest Adair,
W. D. Stoddard, and G. W. Keeling to-
day were made defendants in a damage
suit for \$100,000 by Mrs. Harriet W.
Pitcheford, former owner of an apart-
ment house in which Mrs. Candler,
Stoddard, and Keeling were arrested
February 9, 1924, during a raid.

As the result of publicity attendant
upon the raid and the consequent de-
parture of tenants, Mrs. Pitcheford al-
leges in the suit that her source of in-
come was shut off and she was unable
to meet her obligations, the apartment
house was sold under court order.
"Great physical pain and mental
anguish which undermined her health,"
also resulted from the raid, the peti-
tioner sets forth, adding that she lost 25
pounds in weight.

Mr. Candler and Mr. Adair, the peti-
tioner charges, procured through the
police department the arrest of Mrs.
Candler, Stoddard, and Keeling. Mr.
Adair was having Mrs. Candler Stod-
dard and Keeling watched, the peti-
tioner continues, and informed the chief
of police he would notify him when to
make the arrest.

Following the arrest of Mrs. Candler
and the two men, charges of occupying
a "dive" was made against them. When
the case was heard in police court, the
charges were dismissed.

Father of Dry Law Pleased With Its
Operation.

Granite Falls, Minn., Feb. 9.—Prohibi-
tion has reduced the prison population of
this country and greatly increased the
church membership, according to And-
rew J. Volstead, former Minnesota con-
gressman and father of the prohibition
enforcement act.

"Under the old rule of affairs," Mr.
Volstead recently wrote a personal
friend, "the saloon never obeyed any
law, while now, despite our increased
population, there are fewer prisoners by
several thousands in our jails."

"There has been a decided increase
in the church membership since the
eighteenth amendment became a law.
The average length of life has been in-
creased by three years; people are sav-
ing money and buying homes; slums in
the cities are no more; gone are the
ribald songs and foul stories."

"There is no constant violation of the
prohibition law, generally known, which
goes unpunished. It is unfortunate
that certain large newspapers labor to
encourage resistance to law enforcement.
Nothing is perhaps better calculated to
effect that purpose than to extol the al-
leged high character of those who are
breaking the law."

"That prohibition cannot be enforced;
that the difficulties are fundamental and
inherent in the character of the legis-
lation and the nature of the people, is
not only clearly disproved by our ex-
perience in the prohibition state, but by
what we have accomplished under na-
tional prohibition."

"Public opinion, reflected in more dras-
tic and adequate punishments, is grow-
ing stronger and the organization for en-
forcement is steadily improving and be-
coming more effective."

Crossword Puzzle Contest at Fayetteville.

Fayetteville, N. C., Feb. 9.—Every-
thing is in readiness today for the cross-
word puzzle match, said to be the first
held in North Carolina, between the
alumni of Wake Forest College and the
University of North Carolina here to-
day in the Y. M. C. A. has aroused tremen-
dous interest and a large crowd is ex-
pected to be on hand for the affair.

Under the leadership of C. M. Wal-
ker, local president of the University
Alumni Chapter, his team, consisting of
four business and professional men,
have been practicing almost every night
to be ready for the contest. H. C. Black-
well, local attorney, is captain of the
Wake Forest team and states that he
has the utmost confidence in the ability
of the Baptist aggregation. The losers
are to buy a dinner for the winning
team.

The daughter of a murderer won the
\$1,000 contest for the best essay on cap-
tivity by a woman, with a magazine which
promoted the literary tournament.

DINNER STORIES

Hard Looking Tramp (To passing
Motorist): "Hi mister. Im going your
way."
Motorist: "So I see, but I'll
get there before you do."

Some one must have told the U. S.
government the joke about getting Ford
parts in a 5 and 10 cents store. The
Philadelphia mint last year made 50-
130,000 dimes.

"Did you ever hear about the man
who drank gasoline for foorch?"
"No."
"Now instead of hicking, he honks."

Policeman: (producing notebook)
"Name please."
"Alloysius Alostaire Cy-
pron."
Policeman: (putting book away)
"Will don't let me catch you again."

Meade: "Why are you buying
another car? You got a good one."
Bender: "I know, but my wife is
learning to drive it."

Old Lady: "My good man, were you
wounded in action?"
Private Patterly (arm in sling):
"Yo, ma'am, I was cleanin' out the cage
of the Colonel's canary and the d—
bird bit me."

A visitor who was being shown round
the lake asked the guide how deep it
was.
"Well, sir," was the reply, "we don't
know the actual depth, but last year a
young Australian came here to bath,
took his clothes off and dived in, and
we never saw him again."

"And did you never hear from him
again?" the visitor exclaimed in dismay.
"Oh, yes," replied the guide, "we had
a cablegram from Australia asking us
to send his clothes on."

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Receiver and
enjoy a real
radio. A dandy
Christmas
present. Price
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EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

—AND NOW I KNOW THE
INCOMES OF A LOT OF YOU BIRDS
IN THIS TOWN!! I TOOK THE
TROUBLE TO FIND OUT!!



DO YOU TOOK THE TROUBLE, DID YOU?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE
TO TAKE ON A WEE
BIT MORE ?!!!!



State College Extension Service Gives
Some Advice.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 8.—"Farmers
whose corn crop was hurt last year, or
who for other reasons will need feed
for horses before another corn crop
comes in, will do well to plant a few acres
of oats, right away, and not later than
February 15," says C. R. Hudson, of the
State College Extension Service.

"It will pay to plant this crop on fer-
tile soil, not only because it may not
pay to plant it on this soil, but also,
because it will be removed from the land
during the last half of May in time for
planting corn, or corn with legumes on
the same land, thus securing two crops
during the year," continued Mr. Hudson.

"The same land can be planted to grain,
winter legumes, or other cover crops
next fall."

Mr. Hudson also states that it is not
necessary to give the land a deep plow-
ing, but it should be thoroughly disked
and gotten in good condition. Some fer-
tilizer may be used, he said, but prob-
ably the best fertilization is 100 pounds
of nitrate of soda per acre after the
oats are up a few inches above the
ground. "This application of nitrogen
fertilizers may also be beneficial to the
crops following."

The following varieties of oats were
recommended by Mr. Hudson in the
order named, the first being preferable
to the others, he said: Burt (Early
May or 90-day oats), Fulghum, and
Red Rust Proof, using about two
bushels of seed per acre. Such a crop as
this will help out materially in feeding
the livestock, said Mr. Hudson, especial-
ly the horses, where last year's feed
production was small.

Hubert Fink: "What is the most ner-
vous thing in the world next to a girl?"
Albert Frieze: "Me next to Miss
Nance."

BUTTER

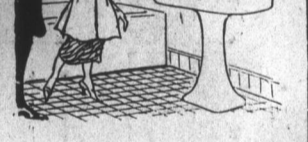
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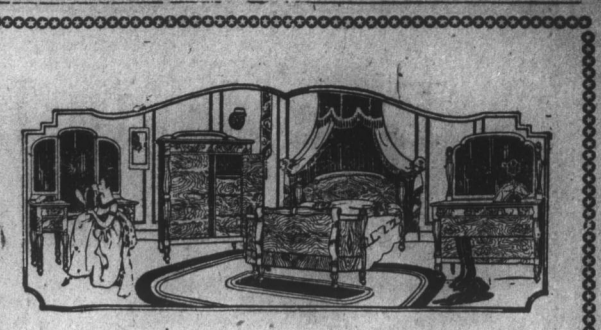
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bed asleep. When you add to that the time you spend in
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