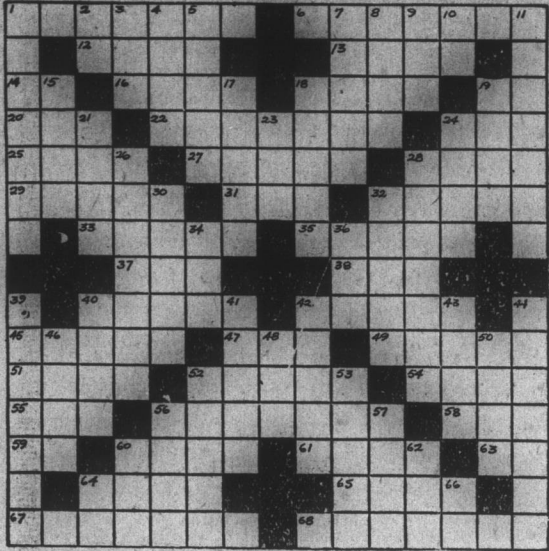


CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Here are practically for little puzzles in one. They fill at the corners and at the center. This should make the puzzle so much easier to solve. Just take one at a time.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 To penetrate new territory.
6 Airplane.
12 Greasy.
13 Ceremony.
14 Toward.
16 Indentation.
18 Resembling bones.
19 Negative.
20 Animal guaranteed to make females jump.
22 Idolizing.
24 Weight for coal.
25 God of love.
27 Lets it stand.
28 Not any.
29 To examine for chemical test.
31 To mimic.
32 The recipient of a gift.
33 To rob.
35 Rock.
37 To be sick.
38 A very high mountain.
40 Winds.
42 Small mountains.
45 Chairs.
47 Beverage.
49 Japanese magnolia.
51 To glut.
52 Compact.
54 Painful.
55 Part of verb "to be."
56 Decayed.
58 Tiny.
59 Subsists.
60 Feminine undergarment.
61 Carriage used in winter.
63 Measures of area.
64 To be.
65 Small vessel.
67 Spreads awkwardly.

VERTICAL

- 1 To beseech.
2 Italian river.
3 Cover.
4 Olive tree.
5 Parts of a millstone.
7 Presses.
8 Finger ornament.
9 Small boil on eye.
10 Masculine pronoun.
11 The first person to go into a new country or profession.
15 Instruments for rowing.
17 Sum.
18 Nips with the teeth.
19 Not any.
21 To throw lightly.
23 Corded cloth.
24 Sound.
26 To surflet.
28 To puzzle.
30 Shrieks.
32 Child's toy.
34 Beer.
36 Favorite Japanese fish.
39 Attacks.
40 Door in a fence.
41 To bend forward and downward.
42 Greets.
43 Tardy.
44 Scooped.
46 Spikes of corn.
48 High priest who trained Samuel.
50 Region.
52 To pour.
53 To seek laboriously for information.
56 Cabbage salad.
57 Reindeer.
60 Mineral spring.
62 To immerse in water.
64 Either's affinity.
66 Point of compass.

In and About the City

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.



TEXTILE SITUATION IS UNCERTAIN EVERYWHERE

At Least That Is Impression Layman Gets When He Talks With Cotton Mill Men in These Parts.

Great uncertainty in the textile industry is indicated by questions a person from this manufacturing center is asked when he visits another manufacturing center in this or other Southern States, say Concord persons who recently have been to Greensboro, Danville, Spartanburg, Greenville and other cities where the cotton mills play an important part in the business life.

"Mills in Concord running on full time?" is the favorite question asked, say these Concord travelers, who add that in many instances this question is but the forerunner of many others, such as: "Mills in Concord and Cabarrus making any money?" "Will your mills be forced to adopt a curtailed schedule?" "How are your mills fixed for cotton?"

Of course, to the average laymen these questions indicate that something is wrong with the industry somewhere, but after all they may not mean a thing.

However, it is a fact that one of the mills in the county cut down production two weeks ago, by putting part of its machinery on short hours. Yarn mills are making no money, according to some local mill owners, who have been heard to remark that yarn can be purchased at two cents a pound cheaper than it can be made now.

"And it is not unusual to hear the manufacturers complaining about the lack of the right kind of cotton," the superintendent of a local mill was heard to remark the other day, "and mills in other counties in the State that use long-staple cotton cannot get a full supply of it."

This superintendent added that in his opinion cotton shortage would cause numbers of mills to go on short hours during the summer.

Concord merchants and other business men are of course hopeful that conditions with the mills will improve. The cotton mills practically feed the business life of Concord and when business with them becomes so dull that short hours are resorted to, every other industry in the city feels the effects.

There is no denying the fact, however, that the mill men are rather "up in the air" or at least that is the impression the layman gets when he talks with them in Concord and other manufacturing centers.

UNIVERSITY TRUSTEES DECIDE TO INCREASE TUITION FEES

Governor Insists That Institution Must Live Within Its Income.

Chapel Hill, June 9.—After three hours of debate culminating when Governor Angus W. McLane bluntly declared that the University could not take the lead in spending more money than it had, and that if the budget is based on a prospect of increased tuition fees, the fees must be increased or the budget reduced, the Board of Trustees late this afternoon by a vote of 38 to 23 voted to increase tuition fees by approximately 20 per cent.

Students in the academic department hereafter will pay \$75 per year instead of \$60, which has been the tuition for a generation. Fees in the graduate department were raised on a higher ratio, with an increase of approximately 35 per cent. Students from without the State hereafter will be required to pay a 50 per cent. higher rate than native sons will pay.

Aside from the division on the matter of tuition, the four-hour session was perfunctorily harmonious with the trustees voting to accept almost everything that came up, from the conferring of honorary degrees to spending the \$1,003,200, fixed as the year's income, and of how the \$300,000 appropriation for permanent improvement is to be distributed among the various causes and departments of the University.

Budget Included Increase.

Debate on the increase in tuition fees finally centered around the fact that University authorities had already provided for the spending of the \$23,000 additional

revenues expected to be raised by the increase in what the youth of the state must pay for his education. The Trustees had already adopted the proposed budget without discussion, and something had to be done. It couldn't very well take the pruning knife to the budget, so it just left it where it was.

Not a man there scarcely but declared himself in favor of a University in which there would be no such thing as a tuition fee. Everybody favored that, but the educational millennium has not yet arrived. Some where for reaching out after it and hauling it along regardless of consequences, some were somewhat vaguely in favor of abolishing something that costs \$23,000, and others were of the opinion that the Legislature expressly directed that the fees be raised.

Now "Meanest Man" Has Been Discovered.

Kinston, June 9.—Thomas A. Conway, building inspector here, today told of a new meanest man in the world. A widow confidently anticipating the return of her husband from the spirit world, a miracle promised by a religious sect, was summoned to the telephone.

"Hello sweetheart, its me, and I'm on my way home," said a voice at the other end purporting to be that of the departed spouse. It was days before the woman was convicted that she had been the victim of a practical joker.

An eight-oared crew representing the Rowing Club of Paris is to take part in the Royal Henley regatta on the Thames this year.

DEMAND UNION BATHING POOL

No Mermaids Splash in Washington Tidal This Year.

Washington, June 9.—Hot, sweltering and swim in a public pool. Last year white bathers, cavorted in the tidal basin, south of the White House, and the negroes across the way from them.

During the last session of Congress certain negro leaders demanded a "union bathing pool." They opposed the jim crow arrangement. This riled southern members of Congress and they joined with the economists and withdrew the appropriation. Now neither the white people nor the colored ones have anywhere to meet and swim and bathe.

The bitter days of last week precipitated the question again, but Col. C. O. Sherrill, in charge of public buildings and grounds, says there is no way to beat the Charlotte Observer.

Col Sherrill, who is very active here was born in North Carolina, at Newton, and migrated northward. All social equality negroes blame him with jim crow tendencies here.

When the tidal basin bathing beach appropriation was up in the senate last session Senator Simmons opposed the fund to keep it open. He said he had always admired the basin and opposed anything that detracted from its appearance.

"I am opposed to the use of the tidal basin for either race," said he, "I hope that the measure may be so presented that the matter of race antagonisms may not be involved."

Mr. Simmons fought the entire proposition. He said let the people bathe somewhere else. Col. Sherrill has suggested that an arrangement might be made by which the white people could bathe in the tidal basin and the negroes in a pool in the Anacostia river beyond the war college, but it would have to have the approval of Congress.

Southern senators spoke against the bathing beach. They said it was an eyesore. But behind the controversy was the demand of negro leaders for the same privileges granted the white people in the same pool.

MAN RUSHING DOWN HILL IN BABY CARRIAGE ENDS LIFE

Wife Pushes Body of Suicide to Home of a Neighbor and Then Collapses.

Hartford, Conn., June 8.—Seating himself in a large baby carriage which stood in front of his house on top of Maple Hill, New Britain, Philip Bonifant, 40, today started the vehicle rolling, and while rushing down the incline fired two bullets through his head, killing himself as the carriage piled up against a pole.

Bonifant had been suffering from cancer for some time. It is believed the disease preyed on his mind, drove him to leave his bed this morning and then out of the house to the street, where the baby carriage stood. He clambered into it and started down the hill. As he went past the front of the house his wife called to him to stop. When she ran out after him she found the carriage piled up against a telephone pole at the foot of the hill and her husband dead, with a smoking gun in his hand and two bullets in the head.

Mrs. Bonifant wheeled the gruesome burden back up the hill to the house of a neighbor and collapsed.

USE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

Correct Publicity Stand. Editor and Publisher.

When an advertising agency submits to a newspaper a piece of free publicity and the editor or manager discards it, will that act affect the agency's future choice of the paper as an advertising medium?

It is a question that has bothered many publishers.

N. W. Ayer & Son, in a letter to a publisher, make the emphatic declaration that publicity which is sent out by that agency, whether used or unused, has no bearing whatsoever upon the agency's choice of advertising media. The letter reads, in part, as follows: "Our advertising lists are not made up with reference to the papers that use or reject the publicity articles we distribute. So you

JCPenney Co. advertisement for straw hats. Features three different hat styles with prices: \$1.49, \$1.98, and \$2.98. Text includes 'Your Straw Hat Is Ready Here! Now!' and 'WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION'.

Home Sweet Home advertisement for Kidd-Frix Music & Stationery Co. Text includes 'What could make your home more attractive than some of the beautiful Pictures you see in our windows?' and 'COME IN—LOOK AT THEM KIDD-FRIX Music & Stationery Co.'

CALL MADE FOR PLEDGES FOR COUNTY NURSE'S PAY Checks To Be Mailed To Mrs. G. B. Lewis—Good Work Done by Miss Ford As Nurse. Persons who subscribed money for assisting in the payment of the salary of the county nurse are asked to send in money or checks at once to Mrs. G. B. Lewis, treasurer of the Cabarrus County Tuberculosis Association, it was stated this morning by Mrs. Lewis.

Number Please. Leather Market's slack. Where are cafe's buying their steaks?

Advertisement for Marie McCay, a telephone operator in Kansas City. Text includes 'Marie McCay is the prettiest telephone operator in Kansas City. Three hundred girls competed in a beauty contest.'

ORIOLE Gas Ranges advertisement. Features 'Prices Reduced - this month only' and 'A SALE for Progress in the Kitchen'. Includes an illustration of a kitchen with a gas range and a chair. Text includes 'All the World's Going Forward' and 'Forward Sale of ORIOLE Gas Ranges for Progress in the Kitchen'.