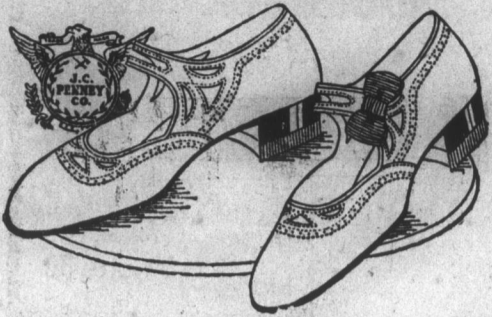


J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTE—
DEPARTMENT STORES
30-54 South Union Street, Concord, N. C.

Just the Fall Footwear
For the Growing Girl or Miss



A very chic model in patent leather for school or dressy wear; double strap with one button and side bow; low walking heel with rubber tap. At the moderate price of... **\$2.98**

We Close Every Thursday Afternoon Until September 1st

Large Crowd Attends the P. & N. Extension Meeting at Salisbury

Salisbury, July 30.—Several hundred representative citizens from piedmont North Carolina gathered in the courthouse here this afternoon to give expression to their sympathies and hopes in regard to the extension of the Piedmont and Northern interurban railroad. Senator Walter H. Woodson, who has led the local forces in the matter, acted as temporary chairman and called on Rev. Loy D. Thompson, pastor of First Methodist church, who opened the meeting with prayer. Mr. Woodson then expressed a warm welcome to the visitors and called on ex-Governor Cameron Morrison.

Mr. Morrison explained the purpose of the meeting and stated that contrary to the general impression he did not represent Mr. Duke as attorney. He represented only the interest of the state—especially this section. He did know Mr. Duke's mind, however, and he could state positively that Mr. Duke thinks the road should be built and he would like to do it. Mr. Duke knows very little is to be made by the road. If secured of liberal support the governor thought Mr. Duke would build the road—he does not want anybody to give him anything. Sympathy and a share of patronage is what he would expect. Mr. Morrison called attention to the fact that this electric road would connect the towns effected with the Seaboard, the Coast Line and the Norfolk and Western and these roads would never otherwise all come into the same town.

Mr. Morrison then suggested that the chairman appoint a small committee to make a date with Mr. Duke for a meeting that would present the matter to him in detail. Later in the meeting it was voted that the chairman, Mr. Woodson, be named as a member of this committee.

According to Mr. Morrison powerful influences are being brought to bear to keep Mr. Duke from building the road but he thought if he was assured of sympathy and a share of patronage no influence could keep him from building.

On a call of hands it was found that Concord had 20 men present, Lexington Charlotte 15 or more. Many local men and women were present.

Mr. Morrison was unanimously named as permanent chairman of the organization which was having its preliminary meeting at this time and Clarence Kueper was named as secretary.

Mr. Morrison took the chair and expressed thanks for the honor and promised to do everything he could to bring to consummation the building of the road.

Senator Overman addressed the audience in words of praise for both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Duke for their great work in the interest of North Carolina.

M. R. Dunagan, of the Charlotte Observer, was present at the meeting and we reproduce below parts of his report of the meeting:

Among the distinguished attendants

THE COMMONER.

Philadelphia Record.

If William Jennings Bryan had possessed a mental breadth and a soundness of judgment in keeping with his moral earnestness, his sincerity, his charm as the most gifted orator of his day, his industry and his loveliness as a man there can be no question that he would have achieved far higher honors than came to him. Such a combination of gifts would easily have placed the presidency within his reach without the tremendous exertions which he made in vain to attain it. It may be said that no man is blessed with such superabundance of solid and attractive qualities as those enumerated above, and probably this is true. It was the tragedy of Mr. Bryan's career that his mental deficiencies and apparent lack of balance more than counterbalanced his many good points, and that the American people grasped this fact from his first dazzling appearance in the campaign of 1896. Never has there been a more engaging aspirant for the presidency, and never has a candidate for that high honor had so many defeats thrust upon him.

These mental defects were brought out strikingly in the recent Scopes case at Dayton. As the self-appointed representative of a liberal and uncompromising religious orthodoxy, the Commoner revealed himself as a man who, in his devotion to a few causes, had remained almost oblivious to the great intellectual movements of his time. His confessions of ignorance on many points of knowledge that are almost a commonplace to the ordinary man indicated a narrowness of interests and lack of vision that came as a great surprise to many and deepened in his past failures. Apparently he attained his full mental growth many years ago and cared little for anything

that had occurred since then. As secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet he has a wonderful opportunity to make a great record as a constructive statesman in one of the greatest crises in the world's history, but he proved utterly unable to live up to the responsibilities of the post.

Mr. Bryan was not a thinker or a student, but he had what some of our recent political philosophers describe as "the frontier mind"; he had extraordinary skill in expressing his feelings, and he shared its likes and dislikes and susceptibilities. For 29 years millions of Americans have regarded him as the one eloquent and unflinching champion of the common people, the people who felt that their progress toward comfort and competence was retarded by a fortunate minority who were exploiting the rest. Three defeats for the presidency so little affected his hold upon the large element of the Democratic party that he was able in the convention of 1912 to do an unprecedented thing; he prevented Champ Clark, who for many ballots held a majority, from securing a two-thirds vote, and so he made Woodrow Wilson President.

For almost thirty years Mr. Bryan prided himself upon being the champion of the common people, and by a great part of the people he was so regarded with an enthusiasm verging on worship. He named the paper he started "The Commoner." He believed in himself as the spokesman for humanity, and the later issues which he espoused he felt to be the cause of the multitude against a class. He had an instinct for a popular cause, because he was one of the people, in a collective sense, himself. And he put in eloquent and stirring words the sentiments of the "man in the street," or rather, of the "man in the field," who regards with a good deal

of suspicion the man who has more money than he has, or more knowledge.

TODAY'S EVENTS
Friday, July 31, 1925
Fifty years ago today died Andrew Johnson, seventeenth President of the United States.
Portland, Ore., will be the meeting place today of the annual session of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association.
Delegates from many countries will gather today in Geneva, Switzerland, to attend the Universal Esperanto Congress.
A gigantic parade staged at a cost of half a million dollars will be held in Los Angeles today to mark the opening of the motion-picture season.
Democrats in Kentucky will close their campaign today, preliminary to the holding of the State primaries tomorrow for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the autumn election.
"If She's Healthy She'll Go Straight" is the belief of Mother Loretta Directress, of the Ursuline Order of Catholic Sisters Camp at Graham, N. Y. This good woman, who for twenty-five years has lived a consecrated, cloistered life, and yet been a student of life, voices these sentiments in the August issue of Physical Culture, a Macfadden publication.
"How to Prevent Little Rascals From Becoming Big Criminals" is another of Judge Ben B. Lindsey's square from the shoulder articles in which he advises us that the only way to prevent boys from repeating an offense is not necessarily by punishment, but by changing their way of thinking. "What You Don't Eat Won't Hurt You," says Milo Hastings unless it should happen to be something that you do need. "Master and Man," by Lewis Allen Browne is a virile story of castaways.

Foolishness.

New York Daily Mirror.

Opportunity to play the fool is usually welcome. Officials of the United States treasury have been ordered to show cause why salaries of Washington school teachers should not be withheld because they are teaching scientific doctrines "alleged to reflect on the Bible."

In the District of Columbia it is against the law to pay salaries to those teaching "disrespect for the Holy Bible." And of course that's a wise law.

An interesting question is raised. To cover the Bible exactly you must stop teaching geology, which not only teaches but proves that the earth is hundreds of millions of years old. You must stop teaching astronomy, which proves that this earth is not the centre of creation, with the sun and all the other great bodies whirling around it.

According to the complaint, nobody must teach anything that would interfere with the statement that all the water in Egypt turned into blood, and all the dust turned into lice to punish the Egyptian king, that the sun and the moon stood still when Joshua ordered them

to. The monk trial has echoes that will interest civilized parts of the world.

The August number of Muscle Builder, a Macfadden publication, has a most interesting story of John L. Sullivan, "The Real Life of the King of the Ring," how he fought his way with his bare fists to championship. "How to Play in the Water," some pointers on how to enjoy yourself in the water. Try to play baseball in the water. You will not establish a record but oh what fun! "Looking Into the Jaws of Death." If you want to take a peek into the great beyond do a hand-stand on the edge of a cliff, says Balmus and Daredevil. Lieut. G. H. G. Smith in "Canoeing as a Muscle Builder" asserts that your lungs and all your muscles are developed when you wield a paddle.

A prospective buyer walked into a garage and said to the proprietor: "I would like to see a first-class second-hand car."

The proprietor looked at him and smiled as he replied: "So would I, brother."

pressure against it.

Mr. Morrison suggested a small committee, say of five men, to get in touch with Mr. Duke with reference to a time and place at which he would see the delegates from the towns and cities interested; also suggesting that these delegations bring what resolutions have been passed and get others to take similar action, presenting it all to Mr. Duke at the time of the meeting with him.

Influences are being brought to bear on Mr. Duke to prevent him from building this link, Governor Morrison said, expressing the belief that such pressure will have no effect if the people of the communities along the proposed route assure him of their interest and liberal support of the road.

Tributes to Duke
Senator Overman, presented by Mr. Morrison, spoke of the unusual aspect of Mr. Duke's contemplated plan, reminding that railroads, usually asked cities, counties and townships to issue bonds to build the roads, then confer favors on the sections through which they operate by running them on money supplied by the communities. Mr. Duke is asking nothing but approval and promise of liberal support, he said.

Governor Morrison added his tribute to Mr. Duke as the greatest constructive genius ever born on North Carolina soil.

Model Rural Community.
The Banker-Farmer.
A model rural community—
Will have good roads,
Will be patriotic,
Will be prosperous,
Will be sanitary,
Will be ambitious,
Will be cooperative,
Will have good schools,
Will be law-abiding,
Will be God-fearing.
A community with these characteristics does not merely happen. It becomes so only as a direct result of well-planned thinking and doing of men and women who have vision, personality, a tactful judgment, and the ability to do common things in an uncommon way. It is safe to say that a community will be just as strong and progressive as its citizenship.

One Way Service.
Telephone Operator: "It costs seventy-five cents to Bloomfield."
Quisenberry: "Can't you make a special rate for just listening? I want to call up my wife."

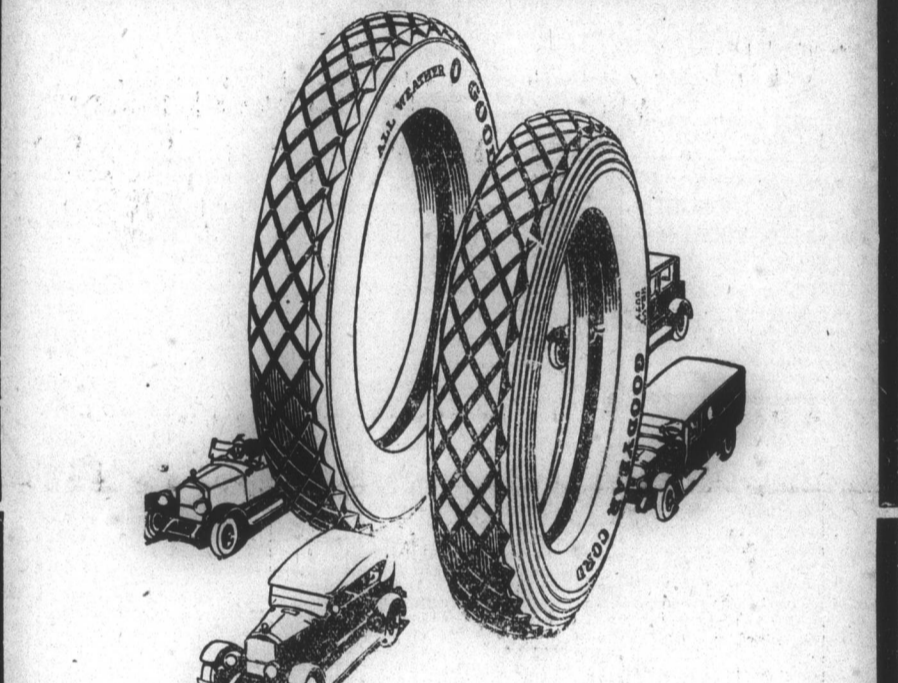
Young men sow wild oats, and ones grow sage.

LIVED ON MILK AND CRACKERS FOR MONTHS

Stomach Was in Such Bad Condition She Could Not Eat Any Solid Food.—**HERB JUICE Gave Relief.**

"I had suffered so much from nervous indigestion that I had reached the point where I was afraid to eat any solid food. I was forced to diet myself and I lived on milk and crackers for months. When as a last resort I began using HERB JUICE which was recommended to me at Gibson's Drug Store by the HERB JUICE man for stomach trouble. Now I am thankful for having heard about this wonderful medicine and I will always be ready at any time to speak a good word for it to anyone," said Mrs. J. T. Love, of 332 North Church Street, Concord, N. C., in a recent interview with the HERB JUICE man. She further remarked: "It was no simple case of indigestion from which I suffered. I could not eat anything and have it free with me. My stomach was completely upset all the time. I was also very constipated and no laxative I took seemed to regulate me. I grew weaker every day and could scarcely do more than just drag myself about to do my housework. No rest, no food digested, nerves on edge and constipation had ruined my health. But HERB JUICE changed my condition entirely in a short time, and to say that it has 'righted every wrong' would only make a long story short. Today I could not feel better if I had never had a day's sickness in my life. It took some time for me to realize that I could sit down to the table and eat a meal, selecting whatever I chose, and feel perfectly sure that I would have no terrific pains from indigestion immediately after I left the table, or if not then, to awake in the night to suffer for hours, gasping for breath on account of suffocating pains as I had done formerly. I have been entirely relieved of all these conditions and now feel as well as when I was young. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that there is not another medicine obtainable today that can equal HERB JUICE for stomach trouble, indigestion and constipation."

HERB JUICE is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded by Gibson Drug Co.



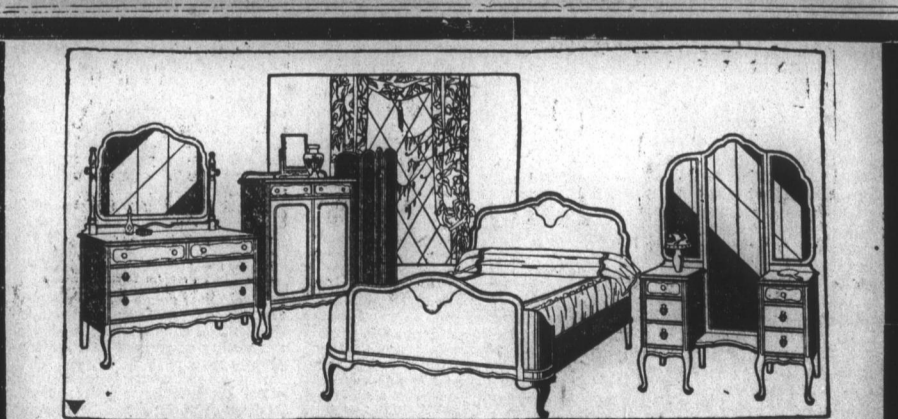
SMART BUYERS COME HERE!

We're not getting all the tire business in town. We never expect to. But we're getting our share and our business is growing constantly. The reason for this is that car owners have found our location is convenient, our service prompt, efficient and courteous, our merchandise of the highest quality, and our prices surprisingly low.

As a matter of fact, and we realize it sounds pretty strong, if every car owner in town who is not buying from us, really knew what we had to offer, we'd come pretty close to having a monopoly on the tire business here.

We honestly believe this, because we're already selling to scores of the brainiest tire buyers in town—smart people who look twice and think three times before they buy anything. If we can satisfy them and keep on doing it—we can please you, too.

Yorke & Wadsworth Co.



SOMETHING NEW IN BED ROOM FURNITURE—
Decorated, Parchment Finish, Trimmed in Blue, French Walnut Decorated, and American Walnut plain.
Bow end Beds, or Four Posters, in full size or twin size.
Vanity Dressers, Chiffonades, Desk, Night tables, Chairs, Rockers and Benches, all to match. Sold in Complete Suites or Odd Pieces. A beautiful line of Bedroom Furniture, at a price you can afford to pay. See this line before you buy. We can save you money. Cash or Credit.

Concord Furniture Co.

"If I had only known---"

TWO women went out to buy a certain expensive labor-saving device for the home.

One was greatly disappointed when, a few days later, they compared notes. She had bought the same product that many of her friends had owned.

The other woman had secured a greatly improved, new product—costing less, but of much more value.

"If I had only known there was a better one," the first woman said, "I would never have bought this old one."

"I had just read about it in a newspaper advertisement," explained the wise buyer.

Every day you miss good news of an improvement in different articles of merchandise—unless you read the advertisements. They tell you of practically every worth-while invention—of every progress from the old to the new.

Read the newspaper advertisements—regularly. Know all about the thing you are going to buy before you buy it. It will save you disappointment, money and time.

The better a product is—the sooner you'll see it in an advertisement