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Train No. 34 will stop in Concord to take on passengers going to Washington and beyond.
Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from be-



Not Meat and Drink:—For the kingdom of God is not ment and drin but righteousness, and peace, and join the Holy Ghost.—Romans 14:17.

The drouth has made one thing co tain—Piedmont North Carolina is go ing to have to live on imported goods to a larger extent than ever this year The dry weather has made it not or made the crops so small that practical ly nothing has been canned by th

North Carolina farmers have always been forced to buy much of their stock food from out-of-the-State due to the fact that they will no raise the things they need. As a rul the farmer of North Carolina want to put all his land in cotton or tobac co or some other money crop, the prac tice making it impossible for him raise the food stuffs needed for

ed this condition. It is practically a certainty that in many sections of the State less than half as much hay has been produced this year as usual and the total is never enough. Some cattle raisers in the western part o the State have found it necessary ship their stock to other States while others are already purchasing food stuffs that usually are bought in Jan uary and February, after stuff raise on the local farm has been used

There is every indication that can-ned goods and certain foodstuffs are to be much higher than usual this winter as a result of the drouth.

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF THE FAILURE?

children in Concord and some other North Carolina towns 1 Lb. Pail Peanut started to work again this morning after their usual summer vacation is estimated that more than 12,000,000 Milk young Americans will be enrolled in the various schools in the United States this year. A majority of these You C students will enter new grades this year, by reason of the fact that they were promoted at the end of the school term in the spring, and many of them enter into the nnew work with much enthusiasm and ambition t

with much enthusiasm and ambition to conquer the new field.

But how about those who apparently do not care whether they succeed or not? How about those who were not promoted at the end of the last term and who start over the same work this year? With the stigma of failure over them, the Gastonia Gazette wonders if they will glory in the opening of school.

The opening of school.

The Gazette goes on to show that reliable statistics indicate that the number of failures is commonly 10 per number of failures is commonly 10 per cent, and quite often as high as 25 per cent, of the pipils enrolled in a grades (Declaring that (Parents may do nuch to help lower these per cents the Gazette answers the questions, "Why So Many Failures?" with the following suggestions: "Common sense, teaches that children, as well as adults, develop best through succeeding, not failing. Modarn child psychology supports this

to repeat the grade because he is dull or slow. His mother may say he had

ed for the next grade. His father may say it is all right since he needs him, His failure, no doubt, may be assigned with greater certainty to one or more of the following causes which the parents can help to correct: Physical defects or ill health, poor homestudy conditions, or irregular attend school and then co-operate throughout the year that these preventable bar riers may not be stumbling blocks an other year."

Colonel William Mitchell, former air chief of the United States Army is almost certain to be courtmartianed for his latest denunciation of the Army and Navy Departments. In a scathing statement issued in Texas Saturday Colonel Mitchell "cussed" both departments and then said he was ready for arrest. Colonel Mitchell already has gotten away with more stuff than the average man in the service and it is very probable that efforts will be made now to make him pay for his remarks. Every phase of aviation in the Army and Navy was taken up by the Colonel in his latest statement and no one escaped criti-cism. Since the general public is in cism. Since the general public is in clined to put some faith and confi-dence in the Colonel's utterance, i fully expects him to "stick by his guns" and take whatever is given hin as a reprimand for his criticisms.

How Come?
Gastonia Gasette.'
Says The Charlotte Observer, speaking of the Cole-Ormond case:
"The finding of a pistol tucked away in the side pocket of the Ford automobile, in which W. W. Ormond sat when he was skot and killed by W. B. Cole is a circumstance that doubtless will play a part in the trial of the Rockingham manufacturer. Certainly the defense may be expected to

Prudently Progressive.

'harlotte News. "On the whole," remarks The Winton-Salem Journal, "the McLean ad

Canned Goods Specials

25c 35e Can Cooked 25c Pink Salmon, per can per can Campbell's Pork and 10c 25c

It 15c Can Van Camp's 35c Can Cacoa 25c You Can't Beat Our Prices—And We Bob alone!"

Caroline stared at h

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he was the husband of this wome at least without first telling her of the fact and seeking a meeting on honest terms.

But wait and search though she

did through that long day, and through many long days that fol-lowed, there was no sight of Bob or

charge of negligence of duty hung in the air, to be clamped on Bob should he ever be found. And the

trainmen talked-talked in ways that

made Caroline's ears flame and her heart sicken within her—of the sort a man Bob must be that he would

run away from the result of his in-competence or carelessness or both. Jane had gone. Left without see-ing Caroline again, that first day. Then something happened that

fired Caroline with renewed hope after many days of despairing wait-ing. One of the girl clerks in the Western Union office—an alert lit-

tle girl, who also boarded at Mrs. O'Leary's—fell to gossiping with Caroline one day, in the course of a combined friendly and dining visit

"Say, remember that woman you and overnight a while ago?"

"Well, she was a cuckoo! Can

into the office that morning and gave me a message to guy in Chica-go—called him husband. Will you

believe me if I tell you she tool

She must run a sharem

Caroline read with a mist of eag

rness over her eyes: Henry Gaston: Hotel Amazon,

Chicago. At last I have come to my senses comma dear hus-band comma and realize that I love only you stop Wire money order and I will come at once

Caroline's heart was fluttering like a frightened robin's, as she handed the message back to the girl

Caroline did some fast and fur

(To be continued)

people for a special service of prayer for relief in this emergency. In re-sponse to this call such services were held it all the churches of this com-munity.

to the lunchroom.

Bob Wilson, driving the Limited Mail up the mountain pass, has failed to see that the signal light has switched from green to red. A moment later he sees a runaway freight train crashing down from ahead. Ten seconds later the two trains are a mass of this later. down from ahead. Ten seconds later the two trains are a mass of flaming wreckage. Bob, recovering from unconsciousness, rushes to the mail car to find his chum, Jim Fowler, the mail clerk, dead, but Bobby Fowler, Jim's child, is apparently uninjured.

The second time in the fatal five minutes of bad news following.

CHAPTER and
Caroline, rising quietly, we the window and made wide the way of the fresh breeze and sunlight.
Caroline's nightgown was not thin; and before this moment Jane had not found a chance to observe what a been dying to observe—

Town, against the state of the same of the sam Caroline's figure. Now, against the hide her hurt from the alien in her flood sun, her gown became transparent; the slender boyishness of her young form was revealed to Jane's jealous eyes, who thought of the dumpiness already creeping in behind her own knees.

A hurried pounding on the door—Bob's part in this was aboveboard; and Mrs. O'Leary calling in a high, frantic voice for Caroline to open. Alarmed, Caroline unlocked it hur-heaves the husband of this women.

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frantic voice for Caroline to open.
Alarmed, Caroline unlocked it hurriedly. Mrs. O'Leary's face was as white as her apron.
"The Limited's been wrecked!—

Jim Fowler was among the killed, and Bob and Bobby are missing!"

Caroline sank weakly upon the bed, slim fingers clutching her throat. Jane looked serious, but not bed, slim fingers clutching her lowed, there was no signt of both of throat. Jane looked serious, but not word from him. The wreck was particularly upset. Ever after, Caroline remembered that Jane's face flyers steamed on their wonted way, had shown no sorrow—for she had and the excitement became a part glanged at her in the tragic tension of the City's remembered past. The had shown no sorrow—for she had glanced at her in the tragic tension of the City's remembered past. of the moment, and had seen only

The rest of the story that had fil-



'The Limited's been wrecked!'

back that message, rubbed out the name of her 'husband,' and inserted a different name no less than four tered down the line to Crater City was told as fast as Mrs. O'Leary's excited, trembling, lips could voice The girl fumbled in her bag. Look, I sneaked out the office copy to let you read it!"

hurt. There's ugly talk amongst trainmen that Bob took a chance Rise Ravine station. 'Twas his fault, they all say, and his arrest has been ordered. But they can't lo-cate him!"

Presently Mrs. O'Leary was gone weeping-and the two girls were left alone in a dead silence. Finally Jane shrugged,

things on a railroad!"

Caroline moaned at her in griefstricken intensity. "How can you be
as matter of fact about it? Don't
you realize what this means—to a message back to the girl
"But that ain't the worst of it,"
the girl now explained, "for that
guy sent the money order within
two hours, yet a week later we get you realize what this means—to a message for her came to the office open Bob—"

"Means he's in a hell of a jam,
I don't believe she ever went there!"

I guess!

Caroline forbore in despair. She can be stand furty cose then, goading her quivering body into action, and started swiftly and at the end of that time she shipped over to the telegraph office with the complication of the same and furty caroline and some last and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and furty caroline as a function of the same and s and with the connivance of her girl

to finish dressing.

"I'm going to him—I'm going to Bob—he will need help!"

Jane appraised her coolly; glaned up at the picture on the mantel, then back to Caroline and remarked, "It means—ever so much more to be I think would hetter let me see the picture of the picture of

Before night this return wire wa in Caroline's hands, which we shaking from the very joy of it: Caroline Dale, Crater City. Dont know any Bob Wilson but a Bob Snobson was Jane Gor-don's first husband as result of college boy elopement escapade stop Boy disappeared account disgrace of his prominent fam-ily stop Father had the mar-riage annulled stop Jane Gor-don married several times since stop Can you help me find her stop

Henry Gaston Caroline stared at her. If it were Caroline stared at her. It it were true that Bob would rather see this woman, Caroline would not stand in the way; but the disgust over Jane's heartlessness had not left her yet, and Caroline did not think there was much real concern now behind

was much real concern now gening Jane's declaration.

"You can go to him if you want to," she cried stoutly, "but I'm going, too! I love Bob and you can't keep me from him!"

Jane nodded, and drew out a cigarette. "Of course, but if I tell you what he is to me—"

Special Services Held in All Churches of That Community Sunday Morning,
Kings Mountain, Sept. 6.—There is plenty of water in Kings Moüntain, and of the best quality, but the mayor, realizing the seriouspeas of the drought in the country at large, and recognizing the place and efficiency of prayer as set forth in the Scriptures, issued a call upon the Scriptures, issued a call upon the

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population of any city in North Carolina."

Referring to the "mazard" of motherhood, Dr. Register declares that "no
insurance company that I know of
would insure an expectant mother or
infant." "The mothers did their
part' in giving birth to the children,
thousands of which die each year.
They "iterally marched into the jaws
of death."

"Who fell down on the job? Who
failed these women and babes at the
most critical time in their lives? Who
failed to measure up to the responsibility? I am sorry and ashamed to
say, the men of North Carolina. By
no means do all the men come under

THE HAZARD OF MOTHERHOOD this indictment, for there were vidual cases where men honorably

North Carolina Losing Each Year 10,845 in Deaths of Infants.
Raleigh, Sept, 5.—49—"North Carolina women have not been modernized to the extent of women in other states: certainly not to the extent of evading motherhood."

That is the conclusion of Dr. F. M. Register, director of the bureau of vital statistics of the State board of health. And he bases his view upon the fact that "has been published time and time again," that North Carolina and time again," that North Carolina "has the highest birthrate of any state in the union."

But, declares Dr. Register, "it is hazardous in North Carolina as well as in other states—549 women dying last year in North Carolina in the pentperal state." And Dr. Register adds a statement about the deaths of infants:

"We are actifally losing each year 10,845 population in deaths of infants and stillborn children, or 108, 650 everyigen, years, almost twice the depopulation of any city in North Carolina."

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