

PENNY COLUMN

OST-DHLONG PLATINUM PIN. SAPPHIRE IN CENTER AND DIAMONDS ON FLANKS. RETURNED TO TRIBUNE OFFICE. For Rent—The Mrs. John M. Cook residence in the heart of the city. Seven-room house. See J. B. Sherrell. 24-11-p. For Rent—Query 7-room house on Franklin Avenue. Modern conveniences. Apply J. F. Harris. 5-31-p. For Sale—Several Good Used Cars. Open from eight to six. Day phone 7818. night 625W. Lipe Motor Co. 104 E. Depot St. 3-51-p. Notice—When You Are in Trouble with your car call Lewis Ridenhour, new garage on East Corbin street, the place you can get at once. Day phone 730L, night 730R. We have moved in our new garage. We wash and grease cars. Gas and oil. Service at once in our name. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. We work on all kinds of cars. Lewis Ridenhour at your service, day or night. Will be open till 10 o'clock at night. 11-61-c.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES AT CHARLOTTE SATURDAY Plenty of Good Comedy. Excellent Comedians and Specialty Dances. One of the signally important theatrical events of the season in Charlotte will be the engagement of the special edition of the "Greenwich Village Follies," which is announced for the Charlotte Auditorium Theatre December 12—matinee 3 p. m.; night, 8-11 p. m. The edition of the "Follies" is a thing of beauty, a treat to the eye, a delight to the ear, and a joy to be printed. It is a typical John Murray Anderson devised and staged revue, dazzling, elaborate, youthful and gay. The "Follies" has plenty of good comedy, excellent comedians and specialty dancers, and a large pluri-tudinous chorus, who contribute much to the success of the beautiful revue. The cast too is as fine as it is long. Every one deserves mention. The featured member of the huge organization is Raymond Hitchcock, famous musical comedy and revue star and comedian of over half a century of the most successful musical plays ever produced in America. The name of "Hitchcock" stands as a trade mark for the best in entertainment of the musical type. With Mr. Hitchcock are Tom Handers and Arthur Mills, two comedians of international repute; they add much to the festivities of the numerous songs, dances and comedy skits. Others in their importance are: Claire Devine, Elita Vadeska and Company, Evelyn Hoy, Claude Rhys, Edward Leslie, Lucille Peterson, F. Bud Williamson, F. Van Hamat, Audrey Ridgway, Eddie Marr, Myrtle Pierce, Eddie Parker, James Cushman and thirty ravishing artists' models of exceptional grace and beauty. From the opening number of the finale, the special edition of the "Follies" is a rare treat of humor, clever comedy, handsome girls and tunefulness.

Coolidge Pledges Support To Co-Operative Marketing Plan

Chicago, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Convinced that co-operative marketing with governmental encouragement offers the best possible solution of the farmers' problem, President Coolidge intends to give the movement his active and energetic assistance. He is opposed to proposals that the government sell and buy farm products, or fix prices directly or indirectly. "Further, he believes present tariff duties benefit the farmer and should not be revised. Outlining his views on the agricultural situation and proposed remedies in an address today at the annual convention here of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the President said that, despite its present embarrassments, agriculture as a whole should lead industry in future prosperity. "I believe that the past history of the relative trend of prices between farm products and other commodities is of tremendous significance," he told his audience. "The surplus lands of the country are exhausted. The industrial population is outstripping the farm population. Manufacturing is expanding. These must come to the farmers for their food and their raw materials. While we can produce more, the markets for food are increasing much faster than present farm productivity. The future of agriculture looks to be exceedingly bright." Referring to the co-operative movement as the most important development of late years in the agricultural field, and emphasizing the crop surplus problem as a vexing factor in the farm price situation, Mr. Coolidge expressed the opinion that with the economic information furnished the department of agriculture, with better warehouses and storage facilities and improved structure, much can be done to take care of the ordinary surplus. "With a production influenced by information from the department," he continued, "with adequate storage, supplied with necessary credit and the orderly marketing effected through co-operative action, agriculture could be placed on a sound and independent business basis. While the government ought not to undertake to control or direct, it should supplement and assist all efforts in this direction. "The leaders in the co-operative movement, with the advice of the department of agriculture, have prepared what is believed to be an adequate bill embodying these principles which will be presented to the congress for enactment. I propose actively and cheerfully to assist the farmers to promote their welfare through co-operative marketing." "As to proposals for the organization of corporations through which the government would directly or indirectly fix prices or engage in buying and selling farm products, the President said: "This would be a dangerous undertaking and as the emergency is not so acute, it seems at present to have lost much of its support. No matter how it is disguised, the moment the government engages in buying and selling, by that act it fixes prices. Moreover, it would apparently destroy co-operative associations and all other marketing machinery, for no one can compete with the government. Ultimately it would end the independence which the farmers of this country enjoy as a result of centuries of struggle and effort. "However attractive this proposal was at first thought, careful consideration of it has led to much opposition on the part of the farmers. "For a more orderly marketing calculated to secure a better range of price, the co-operative movement promises the greatest success. Already they are handling \$2,500,000,000 of farm produce, or nearly one-fifth of the annual production. The disposition of surplus produce has been discussed. If by this is meant the constant raising of a larger supply that is needed, it is difficult to conceive of any remedy except reduced production or any such commodity. "The initiative of the farmers themselves, with such assistance as can be given them by the government without assuming responsibility for business management, through finance

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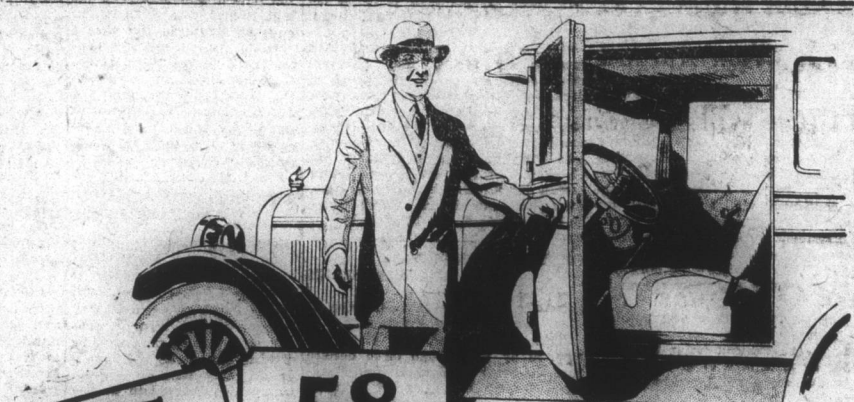
Table with 4 columns: Loan Amount, Weekly Payment, Term, Interest Rate. Rows include: 50.00 to 100.00 to be paid back at 2.00 per week; 100.00 to 150.00 to be paid back at 3.00 per week; 150.00 to 200.00 to be paid back at 4.00 per week; 200.00 to 250.00 to be paid back at 5.00 per week; 250.00 to 300.00 to be paid back at 6.00 per week; 300.00 to 400.00 to be paid back at 8.00 per week; 400.00 to 500.00 to be paid back at 10.00 per week.

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D'ORSAY TOILET WATER An exquisite nicety in the toilet of women. Used to perfume the bath, the hand basin, the shampoo, cooling and refreshing in case of fatigue or headache. May be had in all odors. Tojours, Fidele, Chevalier, Charm, Chypre, and Fleurs De France. Gibson Drug Store The Rexall Store

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KANNAPOLIS IS HOT FOR PROFESSIONAL BALL Club May Be Found Leading Piedmont League Next Summer. BY JAZZY MOORE. Kannapolis, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Another campaign elapses local followers of baseball may be found watching professional ball, according to dope from John S. Carpenter, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and prime leader of the sport here. Kannapolis has long been a hotbed of amateur brand of ball and on more than one occasion sent out a cry for a berth in an organized league. Expectations are that a club will default in its franchise in the Piedmont League before the next steppeleas is inaugurated and with this in view local business men are spurred on in their endeavor to perfect their organization to replace this club. "Organizing the records it is found that the Kannapolis aggregation outnumbered the largest Piedmont cities in attendance by several hundred. As for competing with the other contingents in the pennant drive no amount of argument can convince Kannapolis that a Class C team has a chance to beat them. A slant over the last year personnel is sufficient proof: Morr's, former Greenville Spinner, and Bonner, University of North Carolina star, catcher; Holbourn, another Carolina University pitcher; Sherrill, from the Piedmont circuit, and Miley, erstwhile Davidson College pitcher; Miller, ex-big leaguer, left hander; Flowe, late of the South Atlantic League, second baseman; Johnson, 2d University of North Carolina captain, shortstop; Saunders, Duke University phenom, third baseman; Lee, for awhile a Piedmont and Carolina League, leftfielder; Owl Lenoir, Rhyne and Oklahoma sensation, right fielder; and Fink, property of Reading, International League, centerfielder. And with an array of guarantors to start the club, the official's eagerly await the withdrawal of a Piedmont city. The men are going right ahead lining up the ball club and whether they succeed in breaking into the professional ranks, the amateur rink that represents Kannapolis next summer will set a mark for sandlotters to shoot at.

Burr Nickle Coming With "Wonders of the Wilds." Burr Nickle, a daring adventurer whose personality recalls the Magellan of the age of an earlier age, will come to Concord this week and appear at the Concord Theatre on Friday and Saturday in "Wonders of the Wilds," his story and picture of a 20,000-mile expedition to primitive haunts, hitherto unexplored, and barbarous miracle-works. He will tell and show the awe-like humanity of Borneo's forests, the Kingyaks who dwell in trees; the sacred "fire-walking" of Singapore Hindus; the crocodile hunts and elephant ferrage of the rivers; the amazing sea elephants; the thieves' market, floating galleys and suppyrants and hundreds of other scenes of real life action under the tropical sun, all of them hitherto uncaught by the camera. It may be added that Burr Nickle's big picture car will be one of the show sights of the city upon its arrival here. It contains a large calliophone, electric lights, running water, sleeping berth, radio and shower bath.

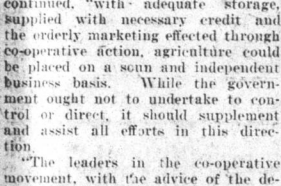
Fall Causes Death of Aged Rowan Lady. Salisbury, Dec. 7.—A fall several days ago in which an arm was broken and a severe shock sustained caused the death of Mrs. Joel Corriper at her home near China Grove this morning. Mrs. Corriper was eighty-eight years old, and is survived by two sons, will Corriper, who live with her, and Henry C. Corriper, of the Salisbury letter carrier force. The funeral takes place from Zion Church, near China Grove, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

ABOUT 9,000 BALES OF COTTON SOLD IN CITY Not More Than One-Third of Total Was Raised in County It Is Believed. It is estimated that approximately 9,000 bales of cotton have been handled at the cotton platform here this year, the total being far in excess of the total at the same time last year. Of the total not more than one-third was Cabarrus county cotton, it is estimated by an employe at the platform, who reports thousands of bales from adjoining counties. Apparently the Cabarrus farmers are determined to hold on to their cotton with the belief that prices will be higher after the first of the year. One local cotton man who keeps in close touch with the local crop, predicts that the total for the county will be as large as last year's total, despite the fact that some sections of the county produced practically no crop at all this year. The drought helped cotton generally throughout the county, this cotton man explained, although it resulted in smaller crops in some sections. This cotton man explained also, that the crop in this county this year is the best in feature in recent years. The staple is longer and stronger than usual, it is said, and there is less stained cotton because there has been less rain. G. W. Lee, local ginning statistician for the federal government, has not made public a ginning report in several weeks, but it is said in some quarters that ginnings to date have been in excess of last year's, although only a small part of the Cabarrus crop has been sold on the local market. A small fragment of the Bible, dating from the Emperor Constantine, has been found in a collection of parchments by Professor B. The fragment is probably a portion of one of the fifty "and written Scriptures" which Constantine ordered distributed throughout the Greek colonies.

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Use applicator attached to cork, and brush "Heat" over the pain area. Immediately, you feel this harmless, glorious, penetrating heat draw the pain, soreness and stiffness right out of your lame, aching back. Besides, "Heat" scatters the congestion and establishes a cure. "Heat" instantly relieves rheumatic or neuritic pain in any joint, muscle or nerve, whether in the arm, shoulder, neck, legs or body. "Heat" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary liniments or analgesics. "Heat" is a clean, pleasant liquid; doesn't stain, blister or irritate the skin; and costs only 60 cents at any drug store.