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No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M.
No. 36 To Washington 5:05 A. M.
No. 36 To New York 10:25 A. M.
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No. 36 To New York 4:43 P. M.
No. 46 To Danville 3:15 P. M.
No. 12 To Richmond 7:10 P. M.
No. 32 To New York 9:03 P. M.
No. 32 To New York 1:55 A. M.
Southbound
No. 35 To New Orleans 9:56 P. M.
No. 36 To Dairmingham 2:35 A. M.
No. 37 To New Orleans 8:25 A. M.
No. 31 To Augusta 5:51 A. M.
No. 135 To New Orleans 8:25 A. M.
No. 135 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M.
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No. 37 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M.
Train No. 34 will stop in Concord take on passengers going to WashIngton and beyond.
Train No. 37 will stop here to disdrage passengers coming from beyond Washington.
All trains stop in Concord except

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BIBLE THOUGHT -FOR TODAY-Thoughts memorized, will prove

INVESTMENT:-He A SAFE INVESTMENT:—He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth untol the Lord, and that which he hath given will he pay him again.—Proverb 19:17.

HOTEL INVESTMENT SEEMS A

rus County who subscribed gener ly during the campaign for a new el in this city, seem to have acted wisely. There is every tended on the lieve they will receive 6 per cent. on the hostelry be-

ials of the hotel company have leased the building to the William For Operating Corporation, and before officials of that company get any profits they must pay stockholders of the hotel company 6 per cent. on their investment. The dividend is not guarinvestment. The dividend is not guar-anteed, but the fact that the operating company took the lease on a profit sharing basis indicates that its offi-cials are confident of a steady, paying patronage in Concord. The operat-ing company is to pay all expenses incident to running the hotel and unless they deemed the venture a rela-tively safe one it is hardly probable that other terms in the contract would have been agreeable to them.

Of course there is the other side of he question. In addition to making a good financial investment persons subscribing to the fund have given Concord what it needed most—a mod-ern hotel. The business interests of the city will feel the effects of the hotel even if the hostelry never pays a nickle in dividends:

There is another thing to be said in this connection. The Foor inter-ests are running hotels in this and other States and they are recognized as hotel authorities. They should make the local hotel a modern one, run along modern lines. The fact is an important one to be considered. We are going to have a handsome, modequipped structure and the vice should be in keeping with the physical plant. We believe the Foor

They have spent thousands for advertising but the returns have been measured in millions. Cities and towns all over the country have come to the place where they know how advertising pays, and they are fast falling in line. Those who do not will soon be left behind."

Durham recently raised about \$25,000 for advertising purposes, despite the fact that its tobacco enterprises make it one of the best known cities

make it one of the best known cities in the world. However, business me of the city realize that new business means more business for all and they are going to tell the world about the things they have.

PARTY STRENGTH MAY DECIDE

The Senate has started the debate on the tax reduction bill and in the final county party strength may decide While the tax bill sponsored by the

ocrats although it received support from some Democrats in a House com-mittee. Senator Simmons has a measure he wants considered and when he starts anything he usually makes himself heard.

Chairman Smoot, of the Senate Fi

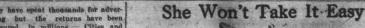
Charman smoot, of the scalar France Committee, which is sponsoring the administration bill, hopes to reach a vote not later than February 10th, while he makes allowance for heated and lengthy debate, he feels certain he can secure a vote by that

portant change in the bill. He wants the reductions to apply to the incomes of more people of moderate means. The Republican bill gives everybody some relief, but it pays more atten-tion to the big tax payer than the small tax payer. Senator Simmons will fight for a schedule that is more

Arrangements are being made for sleeping in the central dining room, cots and other furnishings being placed this evening, all the dormitories on the grounds being full.

The building was erected in 1885 by John Wilson, of Warrenton, who furnished the means. It was remodeled in 1906. The dining room and kitchen were added about a year ago.

The building was of brick. It will be rebuilt immediately. Manager Kesler gives the information that there was only \$2,500 insurance on the building and furniture and that it will take at least \$7,000 to replace the building as it was, and furnishings and all included might run it up to \$8,000.





Scovell of Chicago likes to work. Two years ago she went on the Now her father has made a huge fortune in Florida real estate and iried her to "come home and enjoy society." But she sticks to the remarking, "I'll continue to dance, because you know the devi finds lots of work for idle hands."

The Cash Income of American Farmers Averaged \$510 a Year

was caused by a spark from the smoke pipe going up through the building.

The dining and cooking department was saved and also all the furniture of the lower floor, but the beds of the upstairs where all the boys, 2s or 30 in number, slept, were destroyed.

The fire company of the city arrived quickly following the alarm, but was thable to save any part of the building except the kitchen and dining thom. The boys' best clothes were destroyed, with their shoes and sleeping in the central dining room.

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The department advocates a policy of systematic direction of land settlement and land utilization, based on a classification of underedpoped lands in both private and public ownership, and, a carculy formulated and thoroughly coordinated plan of development for agriculture and forestry. For such a system, it is felt that the cooperation of both federal and state governments would be required. The proposals is made, says the bulletin, from a realization that unwise farming expansion in this country in the past has been an important cause of recurrent agricultural depressions.

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FIRE DESTROYS BIG ORPHANAGE DORMITORY

Building Occupied by Boys at Thomasville Orphanage in Ruins.

Thomasville, Jan. 28.—The Watson, House, one of the boys' main dormitories at the Baptist orphanage, was destroyed by first this afternoon about the origin, except that possibly it was caused by a spark from the tall smoke pipe going up through the building.

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structed as to check undue expansion of farm areas, as a means of assisting agriculture through the difficult readjustment process in which the department says it is now involved.

Claude Davis Sold His Cafe and Had
Purchase Money on His Person at
the Time.

High Point, Jan. 28.—Claude Davis, Sold His Cafe and Had
shot by two unknown negroes in a
residential section of the city here to
night. Police are searching for the
highwaymen, who are said to have
made away with \$450 stolen off the
presson of Davis.

Wounded by a bullet hole through
his left arm and knife marks on his
body, the young man was found by
Mrs. Levig graduate nurse of Guiloff General Hospital, about 7 o'clock
tonight. His prostrate body was in
a ditch alongside Lindsay Street,
hailway between Howell and Boulevard streets, when Mrs. Levi found
him. according to information. Atthough in a semi-conscious condition,
Davis gave those who attended him to
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the highway men were. He described
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Satan In Sables" with Lowell Sherman is a picturization of this

SYNOPSIS

Prince Michael Yervedoff, wealthy Russian philanderer in Paris, be comes interested in Colette, pretty treet dancer. Michael's younger brother, Paul, whom he has always thielded from a jast life, is vamped by Dolores, one of Michael's castiffs, two sees in the innecent boy a tool for revenge against Michael. Colette finds the priceless Terroe. Trembling but resolute and off emerald accidentally entangled in her dress. She plans to return to, but is thearted by Emile, her apache brother-in-law, who coerces her by threatening to take away from her his motherless son Billy, whe is the apple of "Aunt Colettes" gre.

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With a confused little bow, Colette would have moved away but Freddy was not to be denied.

"Why, K's Columbine!" he exclaimed in pleased surprise. "I don't believe I shall ever forjet that wonderful dance we had together, little one. Every bone in my body aches right now—with the kind of ache that wants for more!"

"We all enjoyed your dancing, "dademoiselle," Ninon said with a grudging smile. "I hope you've recovered from your little spell of—er—indisposition."

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pardons that I made such a scene: Freedry held up a lightly depre-cating hand; as for Ninon, her at-tention had switched to Billy. "What k pretty little boy! Is— is he yours?" she purred, in the manner of a cat gingerly picking



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Its way across a shelf-full of thin cocktail glasses.

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Song No. 88.

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Song No. 88.

Song No. 89.

**The Charlette News recommended that more care be exercised to make them conflows.

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this course, of final resort would not be necessary, for she knew that Emilo would wreak his venseance on her through little Billy—knew, too, that her life hence forth would be a veritable hell.

Was her prayer to be answered, she wordered, when a sudden knock came at the door that peened directly to Emile's room from the outside hallway landing. She crept silently to his lnner door, and heard him answer sleeply. It was an Apache triend, enjoining him to come to the corner munediately as one, Dechine, was swatching him toeme to the corner munediately as one, Dechine, was swatching him to come to the corner munediately as one, Dechine, was swatching him to come to the corner munediately as one, Dechine, was swatching him to come to the corner munediately as one, Dechine, was swatching him to come to the corner munediately as one, Dechine, was swatching him to come to the corner munediately as one, Dechine, was swatching him to come the fine out of bed with an oath. A few seconds later, Colette saw him go out on the hallway landing without taking the emerald—heard Sim so downstains with his companion, and out.

Colette's gath was now clear flushing into Emile's room about a the locked drawer, but without avail. Frantically, she produced a hammer, and forced the drawer open. She breathed a sigh of relief when the emerald was once grain in her hands.

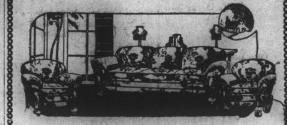
Hastilly, she, went out—pancing on the street level hallway at last, Colette opened the front leor cautiously—holding her broath, clutching the emerald to her thamping breast, until she made sure that Emile and his fellow Appelies were nowhere in tacht. Then she quickly ran out into the street and was swallowed by the blackness of the Faris night.

And when Ninon bade Colette good-bye a moment later—after parting. Billy's appleakin cheek and parting Billy's appleakin cheek are to him. True, he distinctly amplicating in his little fast a gintering two-franc place that Frederick Cole, and the colette state of the colette state

Mrs. Raiph Caldwell entertained Misses Mary Stallings, Lula Umber-ter and Sara Nooe, of Concord, at limer Sunday. The occasion was in honor of Miss Stallings, birthday an-

namor of Ansa Stallings, birthday anniversary,
B. L. Umberger, Jr., and Luther
Barnhardt, of Concord, spent the
week-end in Biltmone.
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