

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

BETTER THAN SILVER AND GOLD
-Godliness with contentment is
great gain. For we brought nothing into
this world, and it is certain we can
carry nothing out. And having food and
raiment, let us therewith be content.

DEMOCRATIC SUPPORT FOR MELLON PROPOSAL

The fact that Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, is not only Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee but is a member of the Senate Finance committee is taken by the New York World to mean that the proposal Secretary Mellon to reduce the tax rate on earned incomes will have the support of the Democrats in the next Congress.

These conclusions seem wisely arrived at. Democrats have always favored low taxes on earned incomes and they cannot afford now to oppose these tax reductions just because they are proposed by a Republican Secretary of the Treasury.

The World thinks it is especially important that a distinction should be made between the two kinds of incomes. It says "to tax the two kinds of income at the same rate, as now has long been recognized as unjust. Earned income or income from wages, salaries and professional services, is, as Secretary Mellon says, 'uncertain and limited in duration; sickness or death destroys it and old age diminishes it.' But an income from business or investment continues; it may be disposed of during a man's life and it descends to his heirs at his death.

The distinction between the two is clear. The injustice of treating both alike by the taxing power is equally clear. It is a distinction, moreover, easily determined in the assessment of income taxes. No part of that great work is open to greater certainty. Great Britain corrected this injustice nearly twenty years ago, and Great Britain's experience since has shown the easy practicality of applying the correction.

There may be enough "pull" from certain sources to defeat Mr. Mellon's plan, but at any rate he has stirred up great interest in tax reduction, and the question is certain to be one of the most important before the next session of Congress. And it will be more important after the bonus question comes into it. There will be a determined fight, especially if it is shown that there can be no tax reduction and a bonus at the same time.

HOW COME?

The former German Crown Prince, according to newspaper accounts, is keeping rather well in seclusion since returning to his native land. He is not having much to do with the people who live near his home, so far as entertaining them is concerned, and he is not having much company. But he is giving thousands of pounds of meat and potatoes to the poor, and showing interest in their well-being. This very fact brings out one point the French have stressed all along. There is money in Germany all right, even if the working class hasn't any. How is it that the former crown prince is able to supply so much food when other people can't get it? How is it that he has so much money? He is among the favored few that took everything in Germany just after the war. They have it now, regardless of the fact

that the working people have nothing. If the Germans could get this money from Frederick William, Stinnes and the like there would be enough to pay the indemnity demanded by the allies.

Good Crops in North Carolina.

Manufacturers Record.
The North Carolina Co-operative Crop Reporting Service states that this year's crop of corn, amounting to 56,835,000 bushels, is the largest since 1918, with an average yield of 22 1-2 bushels per acre as compared with 20 bushels for the ten year average. This indicates that North Carolina farmers are getting better results in yield per acre in their corn, and that is true of many other North Carolina products.

The North Carolina wheat crop of 6,633,000 bushels is the largest since 1920.
The cotton crop is estimated, including the value of seed, at \$174,000,000, or 40 per cent. more than last year's value, and more than 100 per cent. in excess of the value of the 1920 and 1921 crop.

North Carolina is fortunate in addition to its main staples of cotton, corn and tobacco—and the tobacco crop of 357,000,000 pounds is 25 per cent. above last year's crop—in having a very wide diversity of agricultural products which largely add to the income of the farmers of the state. The Agricultural Statistician of the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service adds:

"With the fine diversification of North Carolina's crops, and especially the cash crops so well distributed over the state, we are particularly fortunate in the agricultural interests this year."

Rev. H. W. Jeffcoat Visits This Section, Salisbury Post.
Rev. H. W. Jeffcoat, who left Salisbury twenty-three years ago, after having served as pastor of Haven Lutheran Church several years, was in the city today, coming down by automobile from Watauga county, where he is serving several churches and also one in Ashe county.

While Rev. Mr. Jeffcoat has been in Salisbury a short time once or twice, since leaving here more than a score of years ago he sees great changes and improvements on each trip here. He told an Evening Post representative this morning that one would hardly know the Salisbury of today, especially after an absence of some years. Why, since I left here the fine passenger station has been built, also the Yankin Hotel, the court house, the auto building (Reuzer's) on the corner, the post office, numbers of new business houses and many other improvements, and the old fields that bordered on the town twenty-three years ago are now covered with splendid residences. It's a new Salisbury you have today, said the former Salisbury pastor.

True Courtesy.

Courtesy is a widely-known but little understood word, say The Falcon.
"Treating a customer like a rich uncle, so that you may extract his coin, is not courtesy—that's foresight.
"Offering a seat to a man who enters your office is not courtesy—that's duty.
"Listening to grumbings, growlings and groanings of a bore without remonstrance is not courtesy—that's forbearance.
"Helping a pretty girl across the street, holding her umbrella, carrying her poodle—none of these are courtesy. The first two are pleasures, and the last is politeness.
"Courtesy is doing that which nothing under the sun but human kindness makes you do. Courtesy springs from the heart; if the mind prompts the action, there is a reason; if there is a reason, it is not courtesy, for courtesy has no reason. Courtesy is good will, and good will is prompted by the heart full of love to be kind."

An infectious disease in a house in Holland is announced to visitors by a piece of white cloth tied across the bell handle.

SQUAD OF U. S. ARMY AVIATORS PLANNING TO ENCIRCLE SIBERIA

Flight to Be Attempted Some Time Early in 1924.

Detroit, O., Nov. 22.—Some time in the early summer of 1924, four or possibly six army airplanes will hop off from Ealing Field, Washington, and turn their noses to the west. Before their pilots again glimpse the nation's capital, they will have traveled 20,000 miles, crossed two oceans and almost a score of countries and encircled the globe in the air for the first time in the world's history.

Such is the picture in the minds of officials at McCook Field here, who, under the direction of Army Air Service headquarters at Washington, are making plans for the first round the world aerial cruise.

Tentatively, a route has been laid out and two air officers are going over it with the idea of making recommendations for necessary changes and completing other preparations. Lieut. C. E. Crumrine, of the local field, now is in Tebe and heading eastward, while an officer of the Philippine aerial forces is working in the opposite direction. They will meet Europe and after comparing data, return to their home stations.

The flight, designed primarily to demonstrate the ability of planes to operate away from their regular supply bases during war times, will be made in comparatively short jumps. The distance between most of the stations will be 500 miles or less, the longest hop being approximately 850 miles.

As laid out at present, the route to be taken would not necessitate any sustained flight over open water. After crossing the country from the capital to Seattle, Washington, the squadron would head northward through Canada and after touching at Wrangell, Alaska, would hop to the Aleutian Islands, then to the Japanese archipelago where several stops would be made. The mainland of Asia would be reached at Shanghai, China.

For the trip across the Atlantic, alternate routes are available. One itinerary calls for hops from Aberdeen, Scotland, to Faroe Island, to Iceland, to Greenland and to the mainland of North America at Frederikshamn, Denmark. The other provides for the European take-off at Dunmore Head, Scotland, and the more direct course to Newfoundland and thence to Quebec.

Through continental Asia and Europe the tentative itinerary would carry the aviators to Shanghai, China; Mandalay and Delhi, India; Chorbair and Bagdad, Persia; Damascus, Syria; Aleppo and Constantinople, Turkey; Angora, Asia-Minor; Bucharest, Roumania; Belgrade, Serbia; Budapest, Hungary; Vienna, Austria; Munich and Strasbourg, Germany; and Paris and London.

The cruise must start either late in June or early in July, officials here believe, because of the fact that in crossing the Pacific and Atlantic, the aviators must push far northward where cold weather otherwise might be encountered. No estimate of the time required for the trip has been made.

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quired for the trip has been made.
While most of the stations where stops would be made under present plans, could furnish little other than fuel and food for the aviators, preparations will be made for the overcoming of motor or other mechanical troubles. Probably every third station will have a supply of spare parts of various kinds and several spare engines will be sent to points where it is deemed possible they may be needed.

College Coeds Earn Way in Various Lines of Work.

Evanston, Ill., Nov. 22.—Six hundred men and women students at Northwestern University are working their way through school this year, according to figures prepared by university officials. Fifty percent of the men on the campus are employed in part time jobs and 20 percent of this group depend entirely on their own earnings to pay their way through school.

The range of work being done by men students includes clerking and waiting on tables, house work, washing dishes, cleaning windows, serving as chauffeurs, night watchmen, motormen, tutors, hotel clerks and switchboard operators.

The old fashioned college girl who regarded work outside the curriculum as "domestic" is disappearing from the campus and a new type is taking her place, said officials announcing that amid service in the homes of Evanston families is one of the more popular positions that many Northwestern girls have accepted. Taking care of little children during the afternoon hours is another job in which a number of girls are engaged. Secretarial work also has a strong bid for favor among the young women students and not a few are working in the capacity of clerks and stenographers in Evanston business offices.

Masterpiece For One Dollar.
Geneva, Switz., Nov. 22.—A tourist walked into an art dealer's shop in Geneva the other day and bought a small dirty picture for a sum equal to little more than one dollar. He had the painting cleaned, and was surprised to find the signature of Guido Reni, the great Italian master. If the work is original it is worth a snug fortune.

A sugar plant found in parts of South America is said to contain a large proportion of intensely sweet matter that is not fermentable.

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DINNER STORIES

Good Reason—Teacher of Hygiene:
"Why must we always be careful to keep our homes clean and neat?"
Little Girl: "Because company may walk in at any moment."

A paper thinks the best thing to do with a nose is to power it, but personally we think the best thing to do with a nose is to keep it out of the other people's affair and off the grindstone.

"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked the city chap of the farmer.
"Wildows' weeds," replied the farmer; "you have only to say 'wilt thou' and they wilt."

Mrs. Jones: "Yes, John, as I was saying, while I was talking to her this morning, she yawned eleven times."
Old Jones: "Perhaps, my dear, she wasn't yawning—she might have wanted to say something."

"I'm mighty thirsty, pa," said the farmer's boy, as he paused a moment in his hoeing.
"Wall, keep on and never mind about that," answered the horny-handed son of toil. "Remember that the Good Book says, Ho, every one that thirsteth."

They were seated in a street car—the mother and her little boy. The conductor eyed the youngster suspiciously.
"Ah, how old is your little boy, ma'am?"
"Four and a half," said the mother truthfully.
"All right, ma'am," said the conductor, satisfied.
"Ah, mother's thirty-three," spoke up the boy.

A bad fire had swept the city, and among the buildings that had been burned was a large ice house. The account in the paper read:
"Miller's ice house also caught fire and through a determined effort was made to save the building from the flames, it burned to the ground. With it twenty thousand pounds of ice were reduced to ashes."

Negro Charged With "Remodeling" His Ford.

Ross Lee Conner, a young negro man, was before Recorder Young Monday morning charged with stealing parts of a Ford car belonging to Theo. Caswell. Both live in Davidson township. Caldwell's car went wrong one afternoon and he left it by the side of the road over night. Next morning he went over to take his car home, but found only about half of it left. It developed that both hind wheels, one tire from a front wheel, one axle, foot board, radius rod and many other small parts were gone. An investigation started and suspicion rested on the Conner negro. He was bound over to court and in default of bond was conveyed to Statesville jail. It is said there was nothing much left of Caldwell's car but the track it had made the day before.

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