

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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Railroad Schedule
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No. 36 To Washington 5:00 A. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY
Bible thoughts memorized will prove a
precious heritage in after years.

BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT
There is a way which seemeth right un-
to a man, but the end thereof are
the ways of death.—Proverbs 14:12.

FORD AS TEXTILE MANUFACTURER.

For about eighteen months there have
been persistent rumors that Henry Ford
would enter the textile field. It has been
pointed out that as the Ford Company
used an immense amount of cotton cloth
of certain grades, and has for some time
been making experiments with new and
improved spinning and weaving machinery,
it was almost certain to enter the cotton
manufacturing industry.

And that the rumors were not without
foundation is shown by the statement
of a prominent firm of mill engineers
that the Ford Motor Company has
engaged it to build at Detroit a large
mill for the manufacture of cloth, to be
used as a backing for the artificial leather
used on Ford autos.

Ford's experiments in the textile field
will be watched with interest. He has
been wonderfully successful as a manufacturer
and there are many who have ex-
pressed the opinion that he will succeed
in this industry as he has in others he
has undertaken.

The announcement that Mr. Ford will
erect the mill in Detroit sets at rest rumors
that he was to purchase southern
mills. This report was current several
months ago when it first became known
that the manufacture of cloth was of
interest to the Ford Company.

Mr. Ford's plant in Detroit is to use
the latest kind and model of machinery
it is said, and his experiment will create
more than passing interest.

WHERE IS THE IDEAL HOME?

In noting that recently a very wealthy
family in New York City had sold its
palatial home and was seeking something
else, caused the Greenville News to ask
the pertinent question: "Where is the
ideal home?"

The News says "it would seem that
any one financially able to own and live
in one of the most palatial Fifth Avenue
homes in New York would be satisfied,"
but this is not so. Mrs. Carnelius Van-
derbilt has sold her Fifth Avenue home,
the largest individually owned residential
property in Manhattan and said to be
worth more than \$7,000,000. Mrs.
Vanderbilt is displeased with the en-
croachment by business buildings on
Fifth Avenue and when a tall building
was put up on a corner opposite her
property she did not like the long shadow
it cast over her beautiful house. So she
decided to sell out.

The News says this incident shows
that no one is forever satisfied. "The in-
cident shows that there is no difference
in human nature and that neither rich or
poor are forever satisfied with what they
possess. The person who lives in a log
cabin imagines that it would be the
height of happiness to own just a plain
frame house as a home; one who
lives in a frame house desires a better
residence. And so it goes on up in de-
grees until Fifth Avenue's most palatial
home is reached and even there we find
its owner and occupant wanting some-
thing different and better. We wouldn't
suppose the goal for a perfectly satisfac-
tory house in every particular is ever
reached this side of heaven. An ideal
home would be a kind of heaven itself."

President Coolidge's friends are deter-
mined to make a stiff fight for him. That
is part of his policy, perhaps. He is go-
ing to be quiet like and let the rest do
the talking and fighting and then he will
have nothing to take back.

A British army regiment which
recently returned from Constantinople
had been away from England for
eighteen years. In the past four years
the regiment had done duty in eight
different countries.

BUSINESS AND THE OUTLOOK.

Philadelphia Record.
Whatever really is around the corner
in the first quarter of the new year for
business and industry, the spirit of
pessimism which was so prevalent with-
in the past month, has largely or wholly
disappeared. However, no lessening of
the irregularities in business has been
witnessed, but none is to be expected at
this period. Dun's review of trade says
new orders are largely deferred, as at-
tention is diverted to inventory-taking,
and the fact that increased operations
have developed in certain branches, as
in the hide trade, merely illustrates the
contrasts which still mark the situation.

Business interests found nothing in
President Coolidge's first message ex-
cept what was reassuring, but he has
Congress on his hands, and who can
tell what will come out of the present
session, with its organization delayed by
a showing of open and defiant in-
surgency? But business is going ahead,
regardless of anything Congress may do
or not do.

Chicago wholesale dealers in dry
goods and ready-to-wear merchandise
held their semi-annual clearance sales
last week, attracting large numbers of
buyers for retail from all the Mid-West
and Western country. The prices asked
were comparatively low, but, neverthe-
less, buying was restricted generally to
immediate requirements.

Pittsburgh reports light buying in
steel products without unfavorable in-
fluence upon the general tone of the
market. The record of steel operations
has held up well. Further declines are
expected for the present month, as some
mills will shut down entirely over the
holidays. What the bituminous coal
trade has been pretty thoroughly
demoralized, it is not believed in the
steel trade that a strike is among the
disagreeable possibilities for the new
year. Mines in Indiana, Illinois and
southern Ohio are producing less than
40 per cent. of their normal output.

The textile markets showed unusual
strength during the past week, although
the continued resistance to increased
prices manifested itself in purchases
curtailed to present needs. The erratic
movements in raw cotton checked the
broad buying that had begun in unfin-
ished goods, and cloth prices were
weakened. The disposition, however, was
to advance finished cotton goods to
levels more in keeping with raw cotton
prices. At the same time the woolen
mills made substantial price concessions—
in some cases 25 per cent.—to induce
buying. Raw wool has not been in so
active demand as in previous weeks,
with a tendency to rise with the foreign
markets. In an address before the
American Association of Woolen and
Woolsted Manufacturers a high auth-
ority on wool said that nothing in the
situation warrants the hope of any
materially lower prices for 1924.

Corn in the Middle West is selling
around 45 to 55 cents a bushel, at
which price there is profit in feeding it
to the hogs. In spite of the heavy
marketing of hogs, many remain on the
farms, and feeding them is likely to be
more extensive at the low prices than
when farmers got 75 cent to around \$1.

The Chicago grain markets closed the
week with profit-taking and slow ex-
port demand.

Governor Morrison Is Right.

Greensboro News.
The Daily News has not always had
the pleasure of agreeing with the ideas
or the methods of Governor Morrison.
It is therefore with all the greater plea-
sure that we observe his stand with re-
spect to the case of the negro, Lee Wash-
ington, whom the governor surrounded
with a ring of bayonets during his trial
at Nashville last week. The commis-
sioners of Nash county seem to be ag-
grieved by the Governor's action, but their
irritation seems to us without adequate
cause. It may be that Nash county had
no disposition to lynch the negro, in
spite of the fact that he was charged
with a particularly revolting crime, but
it will take more than the mere asser-
tion of Nash county officials to convince
the world that all was done up there.

In 1922 there were 57 lynchings
in the South; and 57 sets of county offi-
cials insist that they had no idea that
a lynching was contemplated. In view
of that record, a Governor is always jus-
tified in assuming the worst, and pre-
paring to meet it. Even if the presence
of the military is not needed, it is bet-
ter to have the soldiers on hand with
nothing to do than not to have them
when there is plenty for them to do.

For it was not Lee Washington, the
negro criminal, that the Governor sent
troops to protect. It was the civiliza-
tion of North Carolina, a civilization
built up by 300 years of toil and struggle,
and the most valuable thing that any
citizen of North Carolina can in-
herit. A lynching invariably damages
that civilization, weakens it and thereby
makes the life and liberty of every honest
man a little less safe. The Governor
of the State has no higher duty than to
prevent such assaults upon the very
foundations of the State. If he is
sometimes ever-careful, that is a great
deal better than not being careful enough.

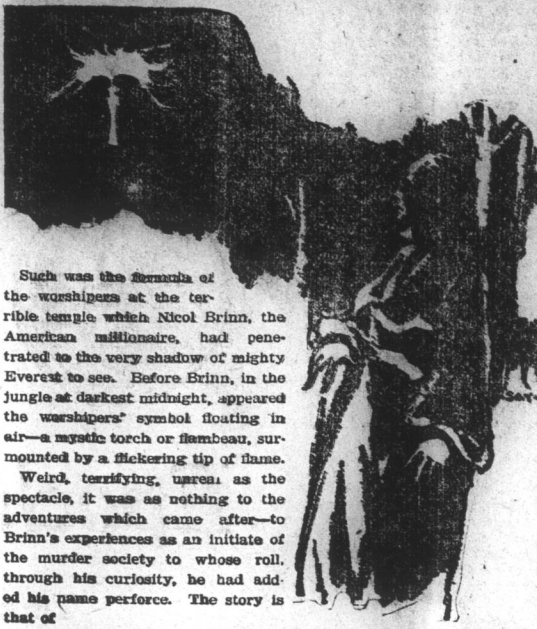
Governor Morrison was right, and it
is useless to try to put him in the wrong
in this case.

Stop Black and White Fights in Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, Dec. 10.—The State Ath-
letic Commission announced today that
mixed boxing bouts would not sanction
in Pennsylvania. Chairman William
H. Roop said that "it was not deemed
prudent nor for the best interest of the
sport at this time to have negroes and
whites to meet in ring combat."

We will Welcome Your Account
Cabarrus Savings Bank

1000 Lives Are Nothing So That the Fire Lives



Such was the fervor of the worshippers at the terrible temple which Nicol Brinn, the American millionaire, had penetrated to the very shadow of mighty Everest to see. Before Brinn, in the jungle at darkest midnight, appeared the worshippers' symbol floating in air—a mystic torch or flambeau, surmounted by a flickering tip of flame.

FIRE-TONGUE by SAX ROHMER

Whom every fiction lover knows. The Romance of Sorcery, The Devil Doctor, Brood of the Witch Queen, The Dream Detective—such are a few of his novels of the past. For marvelous incident, for mystery, for breathless thrill, for sustained suspense

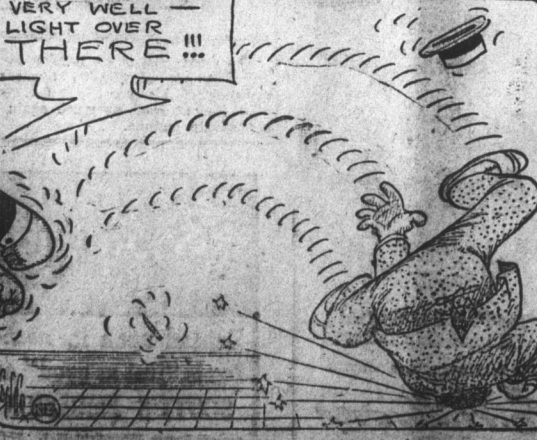
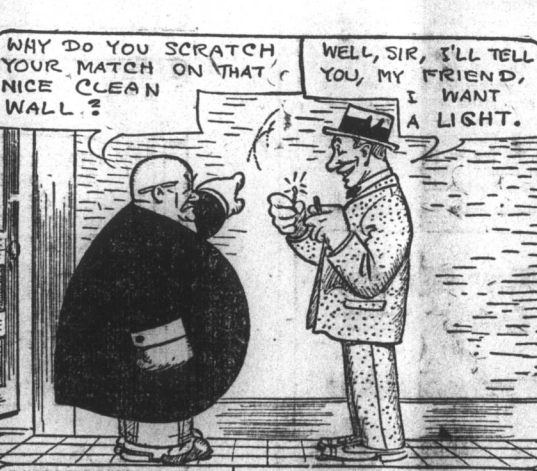
FIRE-TONGUE SURPASSES THEM ALL—BEGINNING IN THIS PAPER December 13

McGraw Keeps Fans Anxious As to Giants' Next Year

Does Not Share the View That His Pitching Staff is Due for the Discard.
New York, Dec. 11.—One of the questions uppermost in baseball fan's mind this winter is the course John McGraw intends to pursue in shaping his New York Giants for the 1924 campaign.

A year ago McGraw stood pat on his line-up after trouncing the Yankees in the 1922 world's series, but today experts concede hardly an even chance for victory in 1924 to the aggregation which was routed by the Huggins' clan last October. McGraw's deal with Boston generally was thought the forerunner of a wholesale shakeup, but now the "Little Napoleon" indicates he may make no more drastic changes.

Everett True by Condo



DINNER STORIES

"Something Fierce."
The class in Roman history had been directed to write a paragraph on "Persecution of the Christians during the third century."
Wrote one youth, after deep thought—"Persecution of the Christians during the third century?"
"It was something fierce."

Keeping it Dark.
"Go right back and tell your boss," roared a squire in a New England town, "that he's a blinked fool, and that he's to come here right away and fix up that carpentering job and fix it right."

The apprentice vanished, and a few minutes later the boss carpenter appeared—aching for a fight.
"Do I understand," he bellowed, "that you told my apprentice that I was a blinked fool?"
"Why, yes," replied the squire, beaming. "Didn't you want him to know it?"

A tall passenger was thrown violently against the door in alighting from a street car. There was a smash as of broken glass and he felt something wet on his hip.
"O, gosh!" he gasped, "I hope it's blood."
One Question at a Time.
The old lady who was spending the winter in Florida was looking over an "alligator farm." She was much interested in a monster alligator, says the American Legion Weekly, and demanded of the attendant:
"You say you don't have to feed him very often? What kind of food does he like best?"

"Babies, ma'am," replied the man mildly.
"Why, how horrible! Do you mean to say the law allows you to feed him babies?"
"No, it doesn't, ma'am," replied the attendant. "We feed him fish mostly, but you asked what he liked best."
The Tables Turned.
He was one of those smart men who like to make a show of their cleverness. "Watch me take a rise out of him," he said, as the tramp approached. Then he listened solemnly to the tale of hard luck.

"That's the same old story you told me the last time you accosted me," he said, when the vagrant had finished.
"Is it?" was the answering question.
"When did I tell it to you?"
"Last week."
"Maybe I did, maybe I didn't," admitted the tramp. "I'd forgotten meeting you. I was in prison all last week."

A small boy had been vaccinated, and after the operation the doctor prepared to bandage the sore arm, but the boy objected.
"Put it on the other arm, doctor."
"Why so?" said the physician. "I want to put the bandage on your sore arm, so the boys at school won't hit you on it."
"Put it on the other arm, Doc," reiterated the small boy; "you don't know the fellows at our school."

Have You Seen the New Flint Automobile
They are in My Show Room.
Call 583 or come around to J. C. Blume Garage and inspect this car as it will improve with the most skeptical buyer. Pick one of these cars out for your Christmas present.

We have Durant and Star Cars in stock and can deliver one at once.
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