

The Concord Daily Tribune

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In the City of Concord by Carrier: One Year \$6.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.50, One Month .50.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE: In Effect Nov. 29, 1925. Northbound: No. 40 to New York 9:28 P. M., No. 38 to Washington 5:05 A. M., No. 36 to New York 10:25 A. M., No. 34 to New York 4:43 P. M., No. 44 to Danville 3:15 P. M., No. 12 to Richmond 7:10 P. M., No. 42 to New York 9:43 P. M., No. 30 to New York 1:55 A. M.

THE REAL TEST:—Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy houses? When thou seest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

THE KIND OF RURAL SCHOOLS WE HAVE. School Facts, published by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, recently conducted an exhaustive study of school conditions in the State, paying special attention to the various kinds of schools, as shown by the number of teachers employed, in the State.

According to these figures, in 1915-16 there were 1,708 white and 338 colored two-teacher rural elementary schools in the State. In 1924-1925 the white schools of this type in the State had decreased to 1,270, a total decrease of 429; while the colored schools had increased to 700, a total increase of 371.

Two counties, Scotland and Wilson, had no schools of this type, and hence were at the head of the list. Richmond was second in this respect with only one such school.

Wilkes County had the largest number of two-teacher white rural elementary schools in 1924-25, a total of 51. This number, plus 46 one-teacher schools, makes a total of 97 small-type schools in this county.

Rowan was second in this respect, with schools of this type: Johnston and Surry were next in order, with 40 and 38, respectively. These respective counties had 62, 53 and 67 of these small one and two-teacher schools.

Cabarrus County ranked 60th, there being 20 two-teacher schools in this county, according to the report. There were 2,558 teachers in the two-teacher rural elementary white schools of the State during 1924-25.

Out of the 2,558 teachers in the two-teacher schools, 621, or 24.3 per cent., held non-standard certificates; and 1,937, or 75.7 per cent., held standard certificates. The per cent. of non-standard teachers in the one-teacher schools was 32.0. This shows that the teachers in the two-teacher schools held slightly higher certificates than the teachers in one-teacher schools.

There were 80,857 pupils enrolled in the two-teacher elementary rural schools during 1924-25. In both one- and two-teacher schools there were 130,007 pupils enrolled. The enrollment in the two-teacher rural elementary schools represented 21.3 per cent. of the rural elementary enrollment, and both the one- and two-teacher enrollment represented 34.2 per cent. of the total rural elementary enrollment.

The largest number of pupils enrolled in the two-teacher schools was found in Johnston County, 3,432. Wilkes and Surry follow in order with 2,358 and 2,840, respectively. In other words, these three counties had about one-eighth of the total two-

teacher enrollment of the State in their schools.

Out of the 80,857 pupils enrolled in two-teacher schools, 56,704, or 70.2 per cent. were in average daily attendance. In the one-teacher schools this percentage was 67.

The average monthly salary paid teachers in elementary and two-teacher schools was \$76.23. The average teacher in the one-teacher school received \$71.45 per month. On the other hand, the elementary teachers in the city schools were paid an average of \$127.37, while rural elementary teachers were paid an average monthly salary of \$87.08, or over \$40 less.

The average salary paid in Cabarrus for teachers in this type of school was \$73.87. The number of pupils per teacher was 19.8.

The average length of term in the two-teacher rural elementary school of the State was 126 days, only about three days longer than in one-teacher schools.

In the counties the length of term in this type of school ranged all the way from 180 days in Currituck and New Hanover, where all white pupils in these counties had the opportunity of attending school for that length of term, to 119 days in Wilkes County.

Five counties—Vance, Warren, Edgecombe, Camden and Pamlico—each gave the pupils enrolled in these two-teacher elementary schools the opportunity of an eight months term.

Twenty-six counties, other than Wilkes, kept all their two-teacher schools open for only the Constitutional minimum term of six months.

AN EDUCATION PAYS.

Offer the question, "Does an education pay?" is asked. This fact regarding the 262 members of the Princeton class of 1915 indicate that it does pay: According to facts recently made public they are earning an average annual income of \$7,503.

Unearned incomes bring the total to more than \$10,000 a year. Twenty-six of the class, now manufacturers, report an average income of \$12,435; forty-three bankers, an average of \$12,312; education and the ministry rank last, yielding \$2,825 and \$3,133, respectively.

In this connection it is interesting to read the following facts as given in Home, School and Community: Less than one per cent. of American men have been college graduates, yet this one per cent. has furnished: 55 per cent. of our Presidents.

36 per cent. of our members of Congress; 47 per cent. of our Speakers of the House.

54 per cent. of our Vice-Presidents. 62 per cent. of our Secretaries of State.

50 per cent. of our Secretaries of the Treasury. 65 per cent. of our Attorney-Generals.

69 per cent. of our Supreme Court Justices.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, January 9, 1926. This is the 300th anniversary of the birth of Armand Jean de Rance, the French abbe who founded the order of Trappists.

Sixty-five years ago today the steamer "Star of the West" was fired on in Charleston harbor, the first shot in the war between the states.

Hernando Siles and Abion Sanve today are to be inducted into office as president and vice president, respectively, of the Republic of Bolivia.

"CUSSES" POLICEMAN AND COURT FINES HER

Durham Young Woman Uses Rough Words Over Fines to Sergeant Burgess—He Issues Warrant.

Durham, Jan. 8.—For the first and only time in the history of Durham a member of the local police department had a woman arrested and haled into recorder's court on account of having "cussed him out" over the telephone. The complainant in the case was Sergeant Burgess, one of the desk men at headquarters, and the defendant was Catherine Allen, attractive young woman who holds a position in a local cafe. As a result of the affair the "cusser" was fined \$5.

Yesterday morning some one called the sergeant over the phone and asked him in regard to the "hanted house" which is attracting so much attention locally. The sergeant says that he told her all that he knew in his nicest manner. She ended by calling him names which reflected no credit on his ancestors.

Immediately the police officer "went up in the air," swore out a warrant for his fair accuser and into court she went. She admitted the cursing but declared that she felt justified in what she said. The judge thought otherwise and a fine of \$5 and the costs of the case was the result.

Flood Passes Crest and Paris is Saved. Paris, Jan. 8.—Paris is saved from a flood catastrophe in the opinion of an official of the ministry of public works after an extensive survey of the flooded areas, but the damage to property will amount to something like 500,000,000 francs (approximately \$17,500,000 at the present rate of exchange).

Technical experts, who have ventured all sorts of prophecies since the floods began, now say that the dry and somewhat colder weather which set in today will hasten the limit of the height of the water, and that the Seine, after rising another 10 or 12 inches, will begin to recede tomorrow.

Elf Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, was a gunsmith. He introduced standardized parts and division of labor in his New Haven gun shop.

"Bobbed Hair"

A CHARMING STORY BY TWENTY FAMOUS AUTHORS.

Copyright 1924-25, P. F. Collier & Son Co. and G. P. Putnam's Sons. "BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost is a dramatization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS. Connemara Moore was to have announced her engagement last night but stole away from her Aunt Celine's Connecticut home. After hours of wild adventure she found herself at the farmhouse of David Lacy, on Long Island. Here Bing Carrington, who had pursued her, and unwittingly mixed up with rum-runners, had discovered her. He has renewed his suit but is interrupted by Lacy, who professes his own love for the girl. Connemara is non-committal and plays for time.

CHAPTER XVI—Continued. "I dug a hole in the sand and buried it over there by that piece of timber," she cried, breathlessly, her heart throbbing furiously.

"Tell me, have you ever thought of me since—?" "And I marked the spot with three clam shells. Yes—here they are."

She was down on her knees, scooping at the sand with nervous, eager hands. He stood over her, looking down, not at the hole she was making, but at a small curl of soft auburn hair that had escaped from the bandage's rigid custody. Suddenly Connemara uttered a little cry, and lifted a very white young face.

"Oh, Mr. Lacy! The—the money isn't here! It's gone!"

CHAPTER XVII. By Gerald Mygatt. The cold muzzle of a revolver pressed against the aristocratic neck of Mr. Saltonstall Cabot

He started forcing his way through the brush. A ragged branch whipped his face and stung him. He put his hand instinctively to his cheek and winced at the touch.

In ducking under the next branch he happened to glance at his feet. He jerked upright, stared at them. Merciful heavens! And he had totally forgotten it! The shoes he saw were not shoes at all; certainly they were not the type of footwear a gentleman would or could properly wear on a cross-country tour of a Long Island briar patch.

They were soft and they were long and they were pointed, but most of all, in spite of the mud that caked them, they were of a glorious cardinal red. His eyes crawled in horror up his legs. They were snugly encased in bright red tights, silk tights, somewhat torn and also mud-stained, but glaringly, unmistakably red. The eyes of Saltonstall Cabot Adams widened in horror; his jaw sagged limp. Here he was in the middle of uncharted Long Island, without a penny—for he had no pocket—and without a friend, dressed for the day in the doublet and hose of an Elizabethan courtier, doublet and hose torn and mud-smear'd, but recognizable to even the most untutored eye as the garments either of an escaped lunatic or of a fancy dress ball gone very wrong indeed.

Salt sat down weakly just where he was. Then he felt something bulky inside his shirt, fumbled for it with suddenly trembling hands, and slowly pulled out into the sunlight the long, shimmering coil of hair that had once graced the head of Connemara. He dangled it in front of him, looking at it unsteadily. He had kept that, at least, through all the fighting. His eye brightened, but his teeth closed together grimly. Find Connemara! That was it. What did anything else matter? He must find Connemara.

He leaped to his feet and started plunging through the brush, the long lock of auburn hair clutched in his right hand. He came upon the road so suddenly that he was halfway across it before he realized it was there. Even as he checked himself he saw a motorcycle coming toward him. He watched it fascinated. Then suddenly he recognized the broad-brimmed hat, the dark gray shirt, and the bright purple necktie of a trooper of the New York State Police.

(To be continued)

WALLES TO REST IN 1926. Prince Expected to Marry Instead of Continuing Travels.

London, Jan. 8.—Plans for the Prince of Wales, to make another foreign tour during 1926 have been abandoned. The Prince probably will not leave the British Isles during the next year.

This announcement was made by the many as confirmation of the reports that the engagement of the heir to the throne, and possible his marriage, to Princess Astrid of Sweden, will be accomplished within this time. The English press is refraining from discussion of reports of marriage plans for the Prince, and it is between the lines of official statements that the nation guesses the intimate plans of the royal family.

The Duke of York and Prince Henry probably will undertake foreign tours as substitutes for the Prince of Wales. The Duke of York is already scheduled to make a tour of India and British possessions in the Far East.

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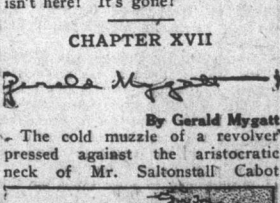
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"Bobbed Hair" A CHARMING STORY BY TWENTY FAMOUS AUTHORS.

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His one controlling thought was to avoid another wallop over the bean.

Adams. A gruff voice spoke harshly. "Now you count slow," it menaced. "You count all the way to five, hundred, one count at a time, and if you-know what's healthy for you you'll tick 'em off as slow as one of them there granddaddy's clocks. Slower'n that, even. You just try to hurry the count and you'll earn yourself another nice wallop over the bean. D'ya want another? I'm askin' you."

Salt's head moved painfully in profound negation. "A'right, then. You play the game, and when you get to five hundred you're your own boss. Get me? You can take that there bandage off your lumps and beat it."

"But the others?" Adams protested dully. "I tell you I can't leave them. How do I know—?"

"A lot of books could be wrote about what you don't know," snarled the voice. "Let to ease your mind, if you got any, I'll slip you the straight dope. The others, if you mean the skinny dame and the pint-size old geezer, is entirely O. K. They ain't goin' to be hurt any more than you are—that's provided you count that five hundred. You do what we say, and don't worry about no others. Get me? A'right—let's hear you start countin'."

Salt did exactly as he was bid. He strove to recall the leisurely measure of his own great-grandfather's timepiece, designed for an Adams by an Adam, and having recalled it he began, in a manner of speaking, to tick. It never occurred to him that this was an undignified procedure for a Saltonstall. His one controlling thought was a deep desire to avoid what Mr. Pooch had characterized as another wallop over the bean. He had had enough of being walloped over the bean. It had proved a form of massage of a most unsatisfactory

nature. In his boyhood Salt had many times rattled off five hundred by fives in gay games of hide and seek. Now he solemnly intoned his five hundred by ones; and when he reached the half-thousand mark it occurred to him to add another stately hundred for good measure. There are times when it pays to be on the safe side.

At last he cleared his throat. Gingerly he reached for the bandage that darkened his vision. He lifted it almost timidly, for well he knew that Pooch's threats of wallops on the bean were not empty nothingnesses. For a moment he blinked dazedly at the sudden brightness of the sunlight. Then, still blinking, he made out that he was standing alone in what seemed to be the center of an interminable forest of scrub oak, one of those endless pancake stretches of inhospitable trees, too large to mow and too small to hew, which the real-estate prospectuses of Long Island always tactfully ignore. Salt blinked some more; then he began to think.

It was still morning, of course. It must have been about dawn when he was blindfolded and marched away from that terrible boat. Since then he had been prodded, so it seemed, for many miles. Pooch had been one of the gang that got so rudely jostled him; Pooch and Doc and the one they called Swede and two or three others. Now and then he had sensed the hard surface of a highway underfoot, and twice cars had actually brushed by him. He had thought of calling out, but had recollected in time the ceremony of the wallop on the bean. Silence, he had learned, was a golden thing. He had been wheeled around with his back to each passing car. Perhaps that was why the drivers had not noticed his blindfold and suspected something queer. Well, that didn't matter.

If it was still morning, as it must be, then the sun was in the east. He faced it. To the left somewhere north lie the Sound. He must bear north.

He started forcing his way through the brush. A ragged branch whipped his face and stung him. He put his hand instinctively to his cheek and winced at the touch.

In ducking under the next branch he happened to glance at his feet. He jerked upright, stared at them. Merciful heavens! And he had totally forgotten it! The shoes he saw were not shoes at all; certainly they were not the type of footwear a gentleman would or could properly wear on a cross-country tour of a Long Island briar patch.

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