

The Concord Daily Tribune

J. B. SHERRILL
Editor and Publisher
W. M. SHERRILL, Associate Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Special Representative
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RAILROAD SCHEDULE
In Effect Nov. 29, 1925.
Northbound
No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M.

Southbound
No. 45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M.
No. 35 To New Orleans 9:36 P. M.

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

IT HAS HELPED GREAT DEAL.
The sixth anniversary of the birth
of the prohibition law has been the
occasion for celebration in various parts
of the country.

Prohibition, it seems to us, is
worthwhile because it has been able
to do some good in fact of the most de-
termined fight ever waged by the Amer-
ican people against a law. When we
begin to support the law as it
should be supported its real worth will
be more apparent.

ONE TRAFFIC DEATH EACH
DAY.
Deaths in traffic accidents in North
Carolina last year totalled 365—an
average of one each day.

Century-Old Laws Changed.
London, Jan. 16.—Statutes dating
back as far as the reigns of Edward
III. and Henry V. have been amended
or repealed by the new "Criminal
Justice Act" which has just come into
effect in Great Britain.

A single island off the South Amer-
ican coast contains birds' nests at the
rate of three in a square yard. The
island has an estimated population of five
and one-half million birds.

Why Golfers Lost So Many Balls
Los Angeles golfers, after trying out society girls as caddies, declare boys
are best. The girls forget to watch the balls and spend too much time
powdering their noses, the players say. Above are shown Misses Alyce
Mills and Margaret Morris, acting as caddies.



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COURSE IN NEWSPAPER READ-
ING.
Speaking before the editors of the
State recently, Dr. Chase of the State
University, suggested that a course in
newspaper reading would be beneficial
to the State. In this connection he
pointed out that at a recent test con-
ducted by questionnaires, newspaper
readers sent in queer answers to ques-
tions that should be easily answered
by intelligent newspaper reading.

Who is there to question the sane-
ness of this argument? There is a
liberal education in the newspapers if
the people will just read them, and
read them intelligently.

1925-1926.
Charity and Children.
The year that passed into history on
last Thursday night was notable for
several things. One was the severest
drought that the oldest citizen can re-
call. The western section of the state
was especially afflicted. The earth is
yet far below normal in rainfall, and
wells are reported dry notwithstanding
the good rains of the autumn. Busi-
ness conditions, however, are reported
better than usual. The taxable
wealth in many of the counties is said
to be well in advance of any year in
our history. The state is flooded with
automobiles, which is the generally
accepted test of prosperity; for it
takes real money to buy and maintain
automobiles. The advancement in
general intelligence was a remarkable
feature of the year. The school spirit
has been strong and growing. The
standard of teaching has been raised.
The darkness is passing. Ignorance is
becoming a disgrace. The man or
woman who can not read is becoming
more of a rarity. Newspapers during
the year have greatly extended their
circulation, and more books were read
during 1925, by North Carolinians,
perhaps, than ever before. From the
standpoint of intelligence 1925 made
a good record. Religiously, there has
been great agitation. Throughout the
year there was the spirit of contro-
versy that brought us no good but
considerable harm. Extremists have
shown an unbrotherly spirit and ugly
words have been spoken and written.
Very little progress was made on the
payment of debts on our bonds. The
Baptists and Methodists are especial-
ly burdened with unpaid obligations
on the five year "drives." The
churches, however, have received large
accessions. It is hoped that the new
element will help to make up the defi-
ciency in giving that was so notice-
able and deplorable in the year 1925.
Last year was unusual in the number
of cost of church buildings either
projected or completed. Expensive
meeting houses in the order of the
day. Instead of \$25,000 the average
church now projects a church building
to cost \$100,000. 1926 begins under
favorable auspices. We learned some
lessons in 1925 that ought to be
helpful in the new year. Let us
hope that we shall have a year of
peaceful progress. We have talked
too much and done too little as Chris-
tians. It is time to stop the
gabbling and go to work. We hope
also, that the old time lessons of
economy will characterize the new
year. In both church and state, we
have been plungers rather than plod-
ders. We caught the contagion of
spending too fast. The spirit of ex-
travagance was in the air. And the
spending was mostly on ourselves.
There is little danger that we shall
become extravagant in our giving. The
old year was good and bad; may the
new copy the good and avoid the bad.

VOLCANIC SPEECH
MADE BY BLEASE

Attacks Woodrow Wilson, Foreign
Diplomats and Prohibition Enforce-
ment.
Washington, Jan. 15.—Attacks on
Woodrow Wilson, foreign diplomats
in connection with the importation
of liquor, prohibition agents and others
were made today in the Senate
by Senator Blease, Democrat, South
Carolina.
Reading George Washington's fare-
well address in an argument against
American adhesion to the world court,
the South Carolinian particularly
scored the diplomats, charging that
they were "feeding liquor to" and "de-
bauching" American women without
interference from federal government
authorities. Assailing the Democratic
party for endeavoring to "foist" the
League of Nations upon the country,
he said he believed this was done for
the purpose of endeavoring to make,
through his egotism and vanity, the
then President of the United States
the President of the world.
With respect to prohibition, he de-
clared that "any man who thinks this
country has prohibition is an ignorant
fool."
"The only man in this country who
has no prohibition is the poor devil who
has not got money to buy liquor, and
everybody knows it," Senator Blease
said. "If he does not know it, it
will not take him long to find out if
he will just walk slowly along the
street and look like his lips are dry."
"Who they have soliciting agents
all over the city, and they come into
the Senate office and they go to the
House office building and they come
under the doors of the capital; and
yet some people stand up and talk
about prohibition."
Quoting from Washington's state-
ment that foreign entanglements
would open the door to foreign influ-
ence and corruption, Senator Blease
shouted:
"Who have it in this country."
"You opened the doors to foreign
influence," he added, "and God knows
you have the corruption of it right
here in Washington—liquor sent over
from Baltimore under protection for
foreign embassies, that they and their
people might have a big Christmas,
drink liquor, drink wine and cham-
pagne, frolic, have dances."
"Who the poor little devil who rode
a street car all day in the snow, or
drove a hack, or worked down here
in a dirt somewhere, and quietly
slipped out and got his half pint, put
it in his pocket, and slipped around
in somebody's closet or maybe slipped
home and took a little drink—some
scoundrel paid by the government in
the shape of a nasty, dirty spy, call-
ing himself a prohibition agent, look-
ing in the window, runs in and drags
him and slaps him in jail for 30
days, while the embassy people in
their uniforms and their stripes and
their fine hats and clothes drink all
the liquor they want and do every-
thing they can at variance with the
laws of the United States."
"Great God, what a country! What
an enforcement of law charged up
to somebody. I don't know who."
Senator Blease argued that law and
order was hampered because "our
higher officers in many instances don't
obey it."
"Our churches are divided," he con-
tinued, "some of them teaching these
fool doctrines like evolution."
Adverting again to Woodrow Wil-
son, the senator said that when James
M. Cox, the Democratic candidate for
president in 1920, "went up to the
White House and knelt down and
said: 'I consecrate my all to thee, Mr.
Wilson, not my country,' the people
slapped him in the face, and properly
so, because George Washington told
them to do it."

25 Years



Harry Williams has been mayor of
Vermilion, La., for 25 years, and is
starting on his thirteenth consecu-
tive term. He vows he's very busy,
but citizens say his activity in the
mayor's office proves he's only talk-
ing.

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Colds break in 24 hours for the millions
who use Hill's Fever and Headache Loz-
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discomforts. Don't trust lesser helps, don't
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heals the inflamed membranes and in-
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"Bobbed Hair"
A GALLING STORY BY
TWENTY FAMOUS AUTHORS

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"BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost is a picture of this story by
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CHAPTER XIX—Continued
"It's too bad," Connemara mur-
mured consolingly, trying not to
giggle. "Still, I'm not so sure it's
such a bad thing for us they did
make a get-away. We've all been
mixed up in some pretty queer pro-
ceedings. I'm afraid, and Aunt
Celimena would just naturally have
died if we'd appeared on the front
page of the morning papers. As
for the money, you leave that to
me. I've a sort of hunch—"

CHAPTER XX
By George Palmer Putnam

Halfway down the stairs, Aunt
Celimena caught at the banisters,
staying her erratic progress hall-
ward, and rose to her feet. Anyone
but Aunt Celimena would have been
shaken by the sudden pitching for-
ward into the darkness, but that
good lady, after the briefest instant
of pause to regain her breath, was
once more in command of her dig-
nity. Clutching her dressing gown
about her, she, decimated, by sheer
will power, the strange assembly,
half grouped in the front hall of
Moorelands, and half overflowing
upon the broad porch.

"But—but—but I'm engaged,"
she stammered weakly.
Sweetie stared long into Conne-
mara's face. The defiance of her
expression gave way to defeat, then
to hopelessness. "Yeh, all I get is
the wretch of hand-painted rasp-
berries." Shrugging her shoulders,
she reached inside her blouse and
"Take the damn stuff," she said,
bitterly, "and a lot of good I hope
it does you. Now what? The
bulls?"

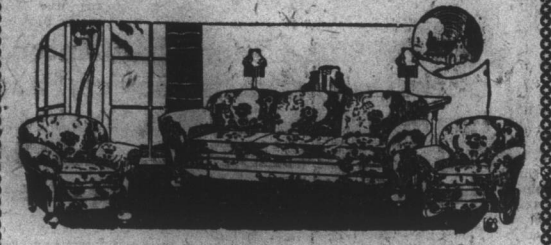
"Aw, for the love of Mike—don't
bother about me. I ain't worth it."
Nevertheless, with a quick move-
ment, she grasped Connemara's
hand and pressed it. "You're a
damn good egg yourself."
"Well, what's up?" came Lacy's
voice from the doorway. "Find
the money?"

Connemara did not hesitate. Her
eyelashes flickered slightly in sig-
nal to Sweetie as she answered
cheerfully, "Um-hmm, wasn't it
bright of me? I must be losing
weight little mind I have. It's been
right where I—put it, all the time.
You just forget what I dreamed
about burying it, won't you?"
"Fine," Lacy said imperturbably,
but his eyes looked straight into
hers with a quick little glow of ad-
miration. "And now, Miss-cr,
Sweetie, McFishes seems to have
something he wants to say to you
out on the porch."
"Yeh?" Sweetie snickered. "Well,
pardon me for livin'." Then to
Connemara, "Holler if he gets
fresh." She walked sedately out of
the room.
(To be continued)

Little Girl Killed by Car at Lexing-
ton.
Lexington, Jan. 16.—The six-year-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley
Coye, of this city, was fatally injured
when struck here late today by an au-
tomobile driven by E. P. Owen, of
Salisbury, dying a short time after be-
ing rushed to a local hospital.
Owen is being held in jail pending
investigation of the fatal occurrence.
He is quoted by police as stating that
he was not running at excessive
speed and did all he could to avoid

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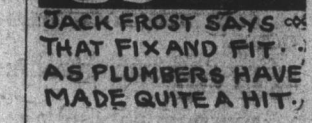
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