

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 Outside of the State the Subscription is the Same as in the City. Out of the city and by mail in North Carolina the following prices will prevail: One Year \$5.00 Six Months 2.50 Three Months 1.25 Less Than Three Months, 50 Cents a Month. All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in Advance.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect Nov. 29, 1925. Northbound: No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M. No. 136 To Washington 5:05 A. M. No. 36 To New York 10:25 A. M. No. 84 To New York 4:43 P. M. No. 40 To Danville 8:15 P. M. No. 12 To Richmond 7:10 P. M. No. 82 To New York 9:03 P. M. No. 80 To New York 1:55 A. M. Southbound: No. 45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M. No. 35 To New Orleans 9:56 P. M. No. 29 To Birmingham 2:35 A. M. No. 31 To Augusta 5:51 A. M. No. 33 To New Orleans 8:25 A. M. No. 11 To Charlotte 8:05 A. M. No. 135 To Atlanta 8:35 P. M. No. 39 To Atlanta 9:50 A. M. No. 37 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M. Train No. 34 will stop in Concord to take on passengers going to Washington and beyond. Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from beyond Washington. All trains stop in Concord except No. 38 northbound.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY. VALUE OF A GOOD NAME:—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold.—Proverbs 22:1.

THE MATTER SEEMS DECIDED.

The Senate apparently has decided the issue of American adhesion to the world court. No vote on this proposition has been made but the body has voted overwhelmingly to invoke the cloture rule and if the present strength is maintained the proponents of the court plan will have easy sailing when the vote on the adhesion resolution comes up.

Every effort at agreement failed. The opponents wanted to take up the tax bills first. They wanted to do anything, in fact, to put off a vote on the question. The proponents knew the people want a decision as soon as possible. That's the reason they held out for a vote now. The invoking of the cloture rule means that the matter will come to a vote in the near future.

There seems to be no question now about the success of the administration leaders and Democrats who have worked for American participation in the World Court. Unless many Democrats and Republicans change their minds within the next several days there is nothing to be done but call the roll.

With the Senate ready to participate in the Court and President Coolidge ready to participate in an armistice conference to be called by the League of Nations, the United States seems to be making some progress toward international relations. The World Court is not as good as the League of Nations but it is decidedly better than nothing.

By participating in the arms conference President Coolidge makes it understood that he would be acting as an individual nation and not as a member of the League. That's all right. We at least will be showing our interest in the rest of the world.

BIGGER WATER SUPPLY FOR CONCORD.

City officials entrusted with such matters, have made plans for a new impounding dam with the idea of furnishing a sufficient supply of water in Concord at all times. The supply of water to be impounded will be sufficient not only for present needs; it will be enough to supply any additional manufacturing enterprise that might want to locate in Concord.

While Concord did not actually suffer from lack of water last summer during the drought, city officials were brought face to face with the need of a bigger supply. For several weeks Cold Water Creek, which furnishes Concord with water, seemed almost to be dried up and water was visible only after sand had been taken from the stream. Concord is growing every year and with no guarantee that we are not to have further droughts, the officials have refused to sit idle until a crisis comes.

Chambers Creek, which will be the new supply for the city, is a clear, sandy creek like Cold Water Creek. The dam will be built at a point where the greatest amount of water

can be impounded for the least expenditure, and it is planned to have the dam completed without delay.

Concord officials are wise to act in time in this matter. No city can become greater than its water supply and the time to provide for the future is before their is real suffering.

CLEARED SNOW FROM STREETS

While the snow fall of Monday was not as deep as that of two weeks ago and was free from sleet also, an organized effort was made to remove it from the streets in the business section. Street forces were put on the job at an early hour Monday and they were able to move the fleecy flakes about as fast as they fell.

Owners of business houses had the snow swept from the sidewalks in front of their stores into the ditches but it was not allowed to accumulate there. Huge water lines were established from hydrants in the business section and this water melted and moved the snow almost as rapidly as it was swept into the ditches.

Due to the fact that Concord has few snows in the course of the year the city has no snow removing equipment, but it is well to improve some when the occasion demands. Those persons who have charge of such matters are to be commended for the promptness with which they moved. Such a policy should be made a permanent one.

POLITICS IS STIRRING.

Statesville Daily.

Orators of Marion county, Ind., remark that portion of the Democrats of that Indiana county who essay to speak for their fellow party-men, have declared against the Ku Klux and the direct primary law. The Ku Klux are not responsible for the primary law. The Marion county Democrats think they see political prospects in paralyzing opposition to the bed sheet bunch and the primary law. Some North Carolina Democrats would like to paralyze the Ku Klux and the direct primary law and would if they weren't a-skereed of the political effect. The Klan has had Indiana by the throat, under more complete domination than any other state. For a time when anybody in the Hoosier state named the Klan except to praise he went in a room, closed the door, shut the windows, stuffed rags in the keyhole and talked in whispers. But the Klan has passed its peak, even in Indiana. Since one of its once prominent leaders was convicted of murder its influence has begun to wane. The best evidence of that is that politicians are beginning to speak out against it.

The proclamation of the Marion county Democrats is accounted as of importance because it has been approved by Tom Taggart, Indiana Democratic boss, who adds some things on his own account—the repeal of the absentee voters' law being one. That should give North Carolina Republicans a friendly feeling for Mr. Taggart. He says the law is a farce and is more and more abused each year. Plenty of folks know that it is true as to the North Carolina law. "Abused" is a mild word for the things done under color of a law that would be all right if honestly administered. Its application in our state is so permeated with fraud that all fair-minded people should desire its repeal.

Mr. Taggart would eliminate the primary law and return to the conventional system of selecting candidates, on the ground that the "very best, most capable and competent" candidates can be selected by convention, which means the contents are named in the primaries. Which is to say that the Democratic voters are not competent to select their own candidates and should delegate that job to the political leaders, alias the bosses. That is what anti-primary Democratic politicians in North Carolina say privately. They are a little careful about saying that in the open, as the rank and file might not feel complimentary.

With a former Republican governor of Indiana taken from the executive office to the Atlanta prison, the Democrats with their anti-klan issues and all, no doubt think they have a chance. But a governor of Illinois received an increased majority when they charged him with financial irregularities which, if they had convicted him, would have landed him in state prison; and the Kentucky Congressman was triumphantly re-elected while he was under prison sentence. The voters may think that some of the other side are out of jail only because they haven't got their dues.

Barnum's Rules of Success.

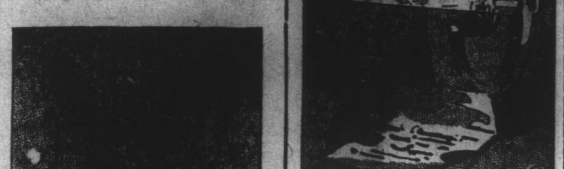
In view of the announcement that the story of the remarkable career of P. T. Barnum will be portrayed for the public on the screen, readers of the Journal will be interested to know how this man achieved success in his line. In 1852 Mr. Barnum drafted ten rules, which he called "Business Rules for Young Men." They are as follows:

- 1.—Select the kind of business that suits your natural inclinations and temperament.
2.—Let your pledged word ever be sacred.
3.—Whatever you do, do with all your might.
4.—Sobriety: Use no description of intoxicating liquors.
5.—Let hope predominate, but be not too visionary.
6.—Do not scatter your powers.
7.—Engage proper employes.
8.—Advertise your business. Do not hide your light under a bushel.
9.—Avoid extravagance, and always live considerably within your income, if you can do so without absolute starvation.
10.—Do not depend upon others. The bold faces are Barnum's.

The American housewife's average yearly expenditure for clothes is \$63.65, according to an inquiry by the United States department of labor.

CARELESS NIGHT PARKING IS REAL ROAD MENACE

THE congested condition of most highways these days is at times accentuated by failure of the motorist to use care in selecting his parking place. This is especially true at night. It is a disconcerting experience to make a sharp turn around a blind corner and find yourself bearing down on the tail-light of a parked automobile. Still more confusing is it to have a pair of bright headlights suddenly burst upon you as you



In the absence of other lighting facilities, careless motorists sometimes make tire repairs with their headlights as the source of illumination. This is a most dangerous practice, the moving figures before the headlights adding to the confusion. A more satisfactory and convenient light for roadside repairs, which causes no confusion to the drivers of passing cars, is a flashlight. This enables you to have the light where you want it and where you need it. It makes it unnecessary to wheel the tire to the front of the car and back again for inspection. Nor do you have to fumble with the jack and hunt for rim nuts in the dark.

Some flashlight cases are equipped with clips, so that they can be attached to the belt. This leaves both hands free, with plenty of illumination for repair work. The flashlight also comes in handy when backing across a narrow road so as to avoid the ditch, and in leaving the darkened garage after the car is put up for the night.

MEETING OF METHODIST EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY

To Be Held in Memphis February 2nd to 4th.—Attendance of 200 Expected. Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Educational leaders from the two Methodist conferences in North Carolina and presidents and faculty members of the nine Methodist schools and colleges in the state are expected to attend the seventh annual meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, educational association and the allied meeting of secretaries-treasurers of the Christian education movement at Memphis, Tenn., February 2 to 4.

PROMINENT ASHEVILLE MAN'S HOUSE RAIDED

Home of Hamilton Block Searched and Large Quantity of Whiskey Is Unearthed. Asheville, Jan. 25.—Raiding the home of Hamilton Block, prominent real estate man and son of the Atlanta candy manufacturer, members of the sheriff's department this afternoon seized nearly 50 gallons of valuable Scotch whisky, imported gin and wine, together with several dozen bottles and a number of kegs. Mrs. Block was placed under arrest and made bond in sum of \$1,000 for her appearance before Magistrate R. L. Lyda to answer charges of having whisky in her possession. Mr. Block, the owner, learned it is understood, is out of the city but a warrant charging the same offense has been issued and will be served as soon as he can be located.

Mrs. Block made no statement in regard to the presence of the "Gibbey" dry gin, "William Whiteley" and "House of Lords" whisky, wine and empty bottles in the residence, it is understood.

The raid was conducted by deputies under the direction of Sheriff H. M. Mitchell and the bottles, kegs, boxes and trunk seized almost filled the private office of the sheriff after the raid.

In addition to the other containers two empty five-gallon bottles were seized by the officers and brought to the county courthouse to be locked up with the liquor.

The officers declined to make any statement in regard to the raid which attracted a good deal of attention in the Norwood Park section, apparently wishing the facts to come out at the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Lyda. Just when the hearing will be held could not be learned but it is understood that it is tentatively set for Monday afternoon.

"Pun-keen Pie" Best Thing Swedish Star Has Found Here.

Hollywood, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The best thing Greta Garbo, the Swedish screen star, has found about America is "pun-keen pie." "The actress, has been in this country seventy weeks, having been engaged by the Metro-Goldwyn Company to appear in pictures. But it was only when asked the usual question about her impressions of America that she was revealed as an advocate of the pumpkin.

"In Sweden," she said, "we teak pumpkeens are good only for to feed cows. But here I eat pun-keen pie and I teak maybe dat de cows dey know much better than us what oes good."

Miss Pearl Kramer, who at 30 years of age has become a director of a prominent New York banking firm, is soon to sail for Europe to bring about an amalgamation of firms in England, France and America, capitalized at \$30,000,000.

Her hairnets and hair rings, once so popular, are returning to favor now that women, after being shingled, have had much hair to spare.

SATAN IN SABLES. By Bradley King. Copyright 1925 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. "Satan in Sables" with Lowell Sherman is a picturization of this novel.

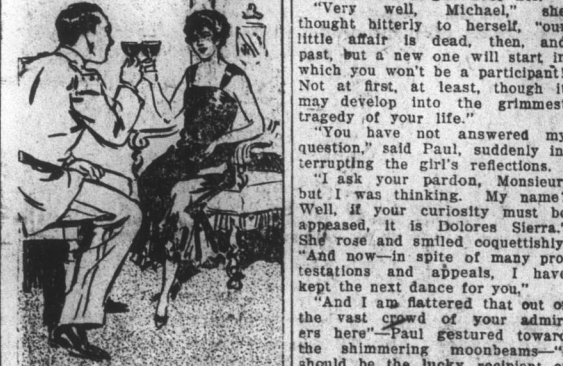
SYNOPSIS

Prince Michael Yervodoff, wealthy Russian noble, gives a wild party in his Paris apartment, even inviting in some street revellers, chiefly because Dolores, his pretty leader, attracts his master-philanderer's eye. Dolores, one of Michael's cast-offs, threatens revenge. Michael's aunt, Grand Duchess Sophia, stops to leave Paul, Michael's younger brother, for a visit. Michael is devoted to the boyish, unsophisticated Paul, and has always shielded him. Dolores takes "French leave," while Michael admits his interest in her to his wretched friends.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"But doesn't that come to all of us at some time? Don't we all have to struggle for our ideals, varied as they may be? She is no different than the rest of us. Freddy, Armand, you, I—all have to make the same fight in some form or shape. Of course, a poor girl's struggle is the hardest." "And for what ideal are you struggling so manfully—or rather womanfully—now, may I ask?" Michael was faintly cynical. "My ideal at the present time," Ninon said with a brazen smile, "is a fur coat that I saw in a shop this afternoon—and the mental struggle to crush my common sense, which tells me that I cannot afford to buy it, is tremendous. Something seems to tell me that I shall realize my ideal however, even at the expense of refusing to listen to stern, hard facts!" "Yes, your struggle must be tremendous and I can deeply sympathize with you," laughed Michael coolly as the last strains of the waltz died away and the flow of the dance ceased like congealing cake frosting.

Meanwhile, Paul had not retired as Michael thought. Instead, he



"To you, Mademoiselle," Paul cried, touching goblets with her.

had gone into the library, drawn by curiosity as to whether the girl with whom he had chatted upon his arrival was still there. The guarded radiance of a floor lamp had revealed her still sitting by the window staring out upon the moon-washed streets. "Mademoiselle," Paul said delightedly walking over to her, "how delighted I am that you are still here. But why are you not in the ballroom? The noise indicates the people there are enjoying themselves without restraint, but then to give happiness to others seems to be one of my brother's habits."

"Your brother?" Dolores stared hard at him. "Why, yes, my brother Michael—surely you know him?" "Yes—I know him," she said slowly, "but to tell you the truth, Monsieur Paul, for I know that is your name—I was not feeling very well, and was resting here for a few moments before leaving for home. The moonlight entranced me so that those 'moments' have multiplied. I feel much better now, though," she added, with a subtle, graceful smile. "Your presence, Monsieur, seems to be an excellent tonic!"

She tapped her lips with her fan. So this boy, who flushed with unsophisticated pleasure at her compliment, was Paul, whom Michael idolized. She remembered how Michael always had excluded her carefully from the gay parties; how he had lavished affection upon him.

Michael had often told her, "One older in the family is enough and little Paul will not be a second if I can help it!" Now, through some strange working of fate, Dolores, ruthlessly discarded by Michael, was sitting in his library with his brother—who was the one vulnerable spot in Michael's life, the weak heel of the Achilles of Parisian society—at her feminine mercy. The irony of the situation amused her, and quickly determined her upon a course of action.

(To be continued.)

The Good (?) Old Days. Henry Ford in Hearst's International Cosmopolitan. Sometimes we think the old times were better, and we try to go back, but it cannot be done. We get as near as we can to the old ways, but we always come back to the new. Mrs. Ford and I found that out. You know, I have the house where I was born and it is just as it was when my mother lived there. Mrs. Ford and I thought it would be fine to go down

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