

The Concord Daily Tribune

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

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with columns for destination (Northbound, Southbound), time, and train number.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Better Than Rubies—Search the Scriptures: for in them ye shall find life eternal life, and they are they which testify of me.—John 5:39.

DOES NOT SEE GLOOMY PICTURE

Theo. H. Price, editor of Commerce and Finance, and a cotton authority of national prominence, is not so pessimistic about the immediate future of cotton and cotton textiles.

Mr. Price points out several factors which incline him to the belief that those who are looking for a sharp depression in cotton prices are perhaps reckoning without their host.

"If this be a true summary of conditions, then there is little warrant for a further decline in cotton, and those who are selling a crop that cannot be harvested for several months may be reckoning without a host.

So far as we have been able to determine, the uncertainty of the cotton crop is the one factor that is making the textile outlook so uncertain.

A CLUB FROM UTOPIA

The Secretary of State for North Carolina has been asked to issue a charter to a new club. That fact in itself means nothing more than many other news items from the State capital.

ocean, occasion any unusual amount of interest, for the shores of the Atlantic are being used now for scores of clubs.

But when one reads the purposes of the clubs and the things that are to be available one senses a waiting list of names for membership.

Here are the purposes of the club: "To provide a place where the members of this association can hunt and fish; form a more perfect association between members, establish peace, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity; and, further, to provide a place where the weary can be at rest and where present and future ailments and Isaak Walton may idle away the long hours fishing without fear of themselves being hooked as suckers, or gazing in silent awe upon the majestic roll of the ocean billows rather than in peering in fruitless wonder upon the rock stocking, and in hunting wild ducks that in running wildly after chickens."

The Asheville Real Estate Board has taken what appears to be a wise step. It is trying to get all property owners, and especially all real estate dealers, to refrain from posting "for sale" signs all over the town.

NEGROES FLEECED BY A SMOOTH-TONGUED ARTIST

Badin Negroes Are Minus About \$25 in Cash and Other Things. Salisbury, May 1.—Three negroes from Badin are minus about \$25 in money, a razor, and probably other articles of value as the result of some clever work by a smooth-tongued artist of their own race last evening.

The three negroes in question had come up from Badin and were en route to Richmond it is said. Two of them had bought tickets from Badin to Richmond, and did not lose these, but one of the party was completely broke and had no ticket or anything else at a late hour last night as the result of the fleecer's activities.

According to the story told by local police the fleecer accosted the three negroes in the Southern railway station shortly before eight o'clock last night, flashed a sheriff's badge upon them, and told them that he was a special officer sent to arrest them for a part in a post office robbery. He quietly rounded up his party, marched them out to what is known as "Henderson's Pines" below the station, searched them, took their money, totalling about \$25, a razor, gave them a pass he claimed was good on any railroad ad for any destination and then set off in the direction of Spencer. The other negroes notified officers as quickly as possible, and although a search was made for the smooth-tongued artist, he had not been apprehended at midnight last night.

The so-called pass was examined by local police and found to be a bogus affair and of no value whatever. It had the appearance of a railroad pass, they said, but was not the genuine article by any means.

The two negroes who had tickets to Richmond went on their way, while the third one, broke and destitute, was asked by railroad detectives to remain here for the night in order to aid in identifying the one who had robbed them of their money should he be caught.

While the negro who claimed to be a special officer is not known here, officers have a suspicion that he is the same gentleman of color who has been busy for several days in the eastern part of the state selling bogus railway tickets to negroes with the promise of high salaried jobs in Ohio and other parts of the midwest.

ALL BALLOONS HAVE BEEN ACCOUNTED FOR

Van Orman, Veteran, Outdistanced All Competitors. Little Rock, Ark., May 2.—Arrival at Langley Field today of Lieutenant A. W. Grady, pilot of the U. S. army balloon S-20 and his aide, Lieutenant Roland Kiebertz, tonight had definitely accounted for all of the balloons that started from this city Thursday evening in the Litchfield trophy and national climination race.

Delay of the crew of the S-20 in making an official report to the officials of the race here was not explained in dispatches and official records could not be forwarded to Washington for the final measurement of distance covered by the balloons. An unofficial telegram from Lieutenant Gray to R. E. Steuber, a friend here, dated Hitchens, Ky., was the only word received of the hunting and until word came of the arrival at Langley field it had been feared that the big bag may have been destroyed and members of the crew injured.

Ward T. Van Orman, veteran balloonist, for the third time in succession out-distanced all competitors and won the right to try again for the Gordon Bennett cup, which last year was retained by Belgium agent Mr. Van Orman had landed at sea from the deck of a German steamer. He had covered a distance of eleven to 800 miles when he landed yesterday on the banks of the James river, south-southwest of Petersburg, Va., to await being carried out to sea.

Why Girls Go Back Home

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc. "Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

Marie Downee, innocently involved in a scandalous affair with Clifford Dudley, a matinee idol, finds to stage stardom because of her notoriety. The story gets into Marie's home town papers. John, her former sweetheart, writes that he believes in her and wants to marry her. Marie, tasting success, puts him off. For three years, with her chum Sally, she lives the pampered life of a New York star. As her twentieth birthday approaches, John plans to visit her—and Clifford thinks of her again.

CHAPTER X—(Continued) Now, suppose if he reached for the telephone and called her up just casually and wished her a happy birthday—what might happen? He had some time ago found out through his producer's office the number of her private telephone. He considered. Having never had a rebuff, he could not imagine one, especially from Marie. Oh, some embarrassment, of course. But if he knew her, and he felt he did, she would probably be tickled to death to hear his voice again.

Marie was breakfasting in bed anxiously this morning in a room which looked out on her own small stretch of back yard, now touched with the first green of spring. She was feeling especially lazy, luxurious and even happy today, perhaps because the sun shone so brightly through the lowered shades, on lacy jellies, delicate rugs, founaces, pastel-colored furniture, which she had earned. Sally, who had bounced in and crossed her legs at the foot of the bed, smoked her first cigarette and nodded understandingly.

"Feels pretty good, doesn't it? Own your own home!" remarked Marie. "Hand me a cig, would you? What have we on for today?"

The private telephone by Marie's bedside rang. She had left the room to arrange her bath. Marie reached for the instrument languidly.

"Yes?"

"May I speak to Miss Downee?"

A faint memory lifted Marie's brows.

"Who wants her, please?"

"This is Mr. Clifford Dudley speaking."

Marie drew away from the telephone and threw her voice into it, a good way to disguise the tone: "I'll see if she's up, sir."

Then she covered the receiver quickly with her hand and lay back and looked at Sally, smothering giggles.

"Guess who?"

"For the love of Pete—who?"

"Our old friend, Clifford!"

"The nerve!" exclaimed Sally. "Tell him you're not in, and I'll make it strong! Diver!"

"No, wait a minute, Sally. I've a swell idea—"

Marie uncovered the telephone, and spoke from the distance, with an expression on her face that would have made Clifford pause. Her face was as demure as that of a cat licking up a particularly juicy saucer of cream.

"Miss Downee cannot be disturbed now, but she says to kindly tell you to come to her birthday party tonight after the theatre."

"Tell her I'll be glad to."

"Well," said Clifford to himself, profoundly pleased, "that was too easy."

He took up the small hand mirror by his bedside and regarded himself in it carefully. She would not find him changed or marred by so much as a crowfoot. And if she still loved him as much as he had every reason to feel sure, well—there was no longer that non-engagement or marriage clause in his contract. He had climbed sufficiently high to object to such potent clauses and not to mind the effect of domesticity on the public. Anyhow, Marie Downee, the star, was far removed from Marie Downee, chorus-girl.

with the United States army balloon S-23, piloted by Captain Hawthorne C. Gray, in third place, about seven miles further from Little Rock than the S-21, which Lieutenant James Franklin Powell brought down at Hickory, N. C.

CROPS GET OVER EFFECTS OF COLD

Truck is Badly in Need of Rain; Strawberries Curtailed by Drought. The early-truck crop in the State are for the most part recovering nicely from the freeze the early part of the week of April 18, but are badly in need of rain especially in the southeastern part of the state, according to information received yesterday from the Department of Agriculture.

The strawberry and peach crops will be curtailed considerably, and the damage to peach groves will vary greatly. It was stated, those orchards which were unfavorably located suffered most, while an adjoining orchard suffered none at all. Especially the orchards located in

Large advertisement for Camel cigarettes. Features the headline "Have a Camel" and "No other cigarette ever made.. and kept.. so many friends as Camels". Includes an illustration of a man and woman, and a pack of Camel cigarettes. Text describes the quality and popularity of the brand.

low prices, or where certain kinds of fertilization had accumulated. Some of the peaches were injured as much as 75 per cent, it is thought, although the total damage cannot be determined before June.

Radio Piracy Verdict

Federal Judge Wilkerson, at Chicago, ruled that under present radio regulation it is no crime to usurp the other fellow's wave length. Decision was rendered in the case of WJAZ, a Chicago station which stole a wave length allocated by the department of commerce to the Canadian government. Station KWKH at Shreveport, Ill, pirated the same wave length. Radio legislation now pending in Congress would prohibit the using of unauthorized wave lengths.

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In a prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever, Dengue or Bilious Fever. It kills the germs.

Harness the Man for the Place

Mooreville Enterprise. James A. Hartness was again elected county chairman at the meeting of the county Democratic convention last Saturday. All of which is an assurance that old Fredell will continue to lead this section of the State with her customary majorities on election day.

"Chicken Money"

Stately News-Herald. Mr. B. H. Eller, manager of the Carolina Poultry and Egg Company, who was in the city Saturday, purchased the News-Herald late Saturday afternoon that he paid to local poultry raisers over \$1,400.00 in cold cash during the day. That's a pretty good amount of cash to be turned loose in one day for chickens and eggs, and it shows that the poultry business is growing into something more than a "chicken money" affair.

"Because It Is So Easy To Apply"

Says a lady in Baltimore. "I use Farbo because I can put it on my walls myself and don't have to depend on the men folk. I was surprised how quickly I was able to dandybed-room."

Iron with Cod Liver Oil Makes Weak Child Strong

New Easy-to-Take Tablet Form Builds Him Up Quickly. When your child "outgrows his strength" or is weakened by illness he should be given remedies known as "food tonics" to rebuild solid flesh and produce rich red blood. For this purpose, physicians prescribe cod liver oil and iron. Chemists have extracted the vitamins and flesh-building elements from cod liver oil and throw the nasty, useless oil away. They combine these extracts with blood-building iron in easy-to-take tablet form. To get the genuine, specify Burke's Good Liver Oil and Iron Tablets at the drug store. You'll soon have cause to be proud of the sturdy, energetic, well-nourished condition of your youngster. For sale by Gibson Drug Store.