

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

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

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Concord, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
Look at the printed label on your paper. The date thereon shows when the subscription expires. Notice date on label carefully, and if not correct, please notify us at once.

CAMPAIGN "PAY DAY" IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Frederick C. Beutel, one of the Pinchot workers in the recent Senatorial primary among the Republicans in Pennsylvania, told the Senate investigating committee several days ago that at least 50,000 persons received money for their work in the primary.

It is estimated now that more than \$2,000,000 was spent by the three candidates with Senator Pepper and his supporters turning in the biggest expenditure slip. Dr. Deutel told the committee that his data was based on observations made at the Vare and Pepper headquarters during the days succeeding the primaries when the rush of workers for the two organizations to get their pay was "like a run on a bank."

Continuing his testimony this Pinchot man told the committee he was convinced that "the balance of power" in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia had been bought.

There is one tremendous reaction to this primary and others where huge sums have been spent—a swing back to the convention plan of naming candidates. It is desired, to be sure, for the people to have a voice by ballot in the naming of candidates but the convention plan never offered such opportunity for graft as is found in the primary plan. Think of three men spending more than \$2,000,000 for a political nomination. There is no way in the world to spend such a sum legitimately.

If we have reached that point where honesty plays no part in the naming of our lawmakers we had better start over. It would be better to dispense with Congress than to send there as our lawmakers men who would buy an election.

Honesty in officials and in the manner in which we choose the officials is one of the necessary requisites of a democratic form of government. If we buy the votes of the people our system is no better than that of the feudal lords, who told the people what to do.

The candidates in Pennsylvania had been frank about the money they spent and that's the best thing that can be said for them. It would be impossible for any committee to get the full facts if the candidates didn't want to give them. Apparently the three candidates in this case feel that they have done all right; at least they have been frank enough to shock the country.

SHOULD MAKE THE MATTER CLEAR.

The practice of shooting at suspected liquor cars on the highways seems still to persist in some quarters. During the last week in May prohibition agents fired upon a car driven by a Delaware farmer. When they finally stopped the car, no liquor was found but the farmer's daughter had been wounded by a bullet.

Senator Bayard of Delaware asked prohibition enforcement officials how much longer this sort of thing was going to keep up, and James E. Jones, who is in command of the unit in the absence of General Andrews, is quoted as saying that:

"All federal liquor law agents have orders not to shoot unless it is necessary to protect their lives. He said that it was a general order from headquarters that prohibition agents should not use their firearms unless they were in danger of being killed. Agents violating this order, he added, were liable to dismissal from the service. The various prohibition administrators, he explained, were supposed to see that this order was obeyed in their districts but headquarters of the prohibition unit in Washington did not rely entirely on the administrators to insure obedience to the rule."

This interpretation seems clear enough and federal officials should see to it that it is understood by their agents. If agents will fol-

low the law such shootings as described above would be avoided and innocent persons could ride the highways without fear of being fired upon.

There is one thing, especially in this ruling that should be given special emphasis—the declaration that officers have the right to shoot only to protect their lives. They may have all sorts of beliefs and suspicions but that does not give them the right to shoot.

SAME OLD "RED TAPE."

After several years of activity upon the part of Congressman Gasque of South Carolina, President Coolidge has before him now a bill authorizing an appropriation of \$4,800 for the Rev. J. M. Holliday of Marion. It is said to be the smallest individual appropriation ever put through Congress. And yet it is a sum to reimburse the minister for a transaction that he had with the federal government in 1917, just nine years ago.

During the operation of local draft boards, the Marion minister bought from the draft board of his town a chair at public auction and paid for it \$4.80. The chair was not delivered to him, however, because under the War Department regulations no article could be sold for less than appraisal, and the chair had been appraised at \$5.00. He thereupon began the nine year effort to recover either the chair or his \$4.80, and if the President of the United States signs the bill before him, as he undoubtedly will, the minister will recoup his principal, though he will be out of the interest.

This is a fine example of the "efficiency" of the government. If private enterprises had as much red tape as the government no one could manage them successfully.

There have been hundreds of examples of tax corrections that were delayed for years by the government's policy, bound as it is, with red tape. One man, to be sure, failed to pay the government about \$5.00 enough for one year. At the same time it was developed that he paid the government about \$90 too much the year before. They couldn't exchange the vouchers or strike a balance as any well managed business would have done. No, the man had to pay his \$5.00 at once to keep the government from issuing a warrant for him, yet the government didn't pay the \$90 until several months later, and the man had no way to threaten Uncle Sam.

Still there are people who want to centralize more power in Washington.

WISE CRACKS.

By International News
It's still a small town in the nation say, "A couple of fires would do this burg good."—Arkansas Democrat.
The Northern Baptists are about to split over Rockefeller's money. Just as if either side had any chance of getting it.—Durham Sun.
He hasn't the true reform temperament unless his normal state is one of indignation.—Greenville, N. C. Reflector.
Marriages may be made in heaven but a lot of them go to the dogs.—Lakeland, Fla., Ledger.
The British strike cost \$8,500 an hour. On such an amount you could support an old automobile.—Danville, Va., Bee.
Some of the reckless young men who assert they would go through hell for a girl or something they want are advised to secure a return ticket.—Greensboro, N. C. Record.

GOING TO SCHOOL TOO YOUNG.

Monroe Enquirer.
I was very much interested in listening one day this week to a couple of ladies telling how their six-year-old children were further advanced in their school books than they were at ten years of age.
In a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post the late Luther Burbank gave some of his views in child training. The great naturalist had received a letter from a school teacher taking him to task for writing in his book, The Training of the Human Plant, that children should not be started in school before they are ten years old. She had, he said, given him the dickens. He laughed good naturedly about it.

"Every man to his trade," he said. "This well-meaning lady would just like to get her hands on all the little shavers the minute they are four, shut them up in a schoolroom, teach them how to fold their hands on their desks, and then begin to pour her wisdom into them as though they were so many jugs. Well, I don't quarrel with her. But I'd like to go into the schoolrooms where the youngsters are and throw the doors wide open and take their books away from them and shout: 'Come on, get out of here! Get out in the air and sunshine, and play and ask questions and romp around and get sunburned and freckled, and watch the birds and the bees and the dogs and cats and calves and flowers and clouds and trees, and if I catch one of you studying fractions or the names of the Presidents before you're ten I'll give you an old-fashioned tanning!'"
Some day we may come to the conclusion that education does not entirely consist of memorizing text books, but that knowledge gained by experience and observation is really more worth while and more desirable.

MR. PAGE IS MAD.

Statesville Daily.
The Raleigh News and Observer thus quotes Chairman Page, of the State Highway Commission, against the Supreme court decision in the case of Newton vs. the Highway commission:
"The road was located in the most suitable place according to the best judgment of the State Highway Commission," Frank Page, highway commissioner, stated yesterday, "and the Supreme Court has forbidden the road to be built there. If that location is wrong, there must be a right one in the opinion of the Supreme Court, and the highway commission is awaiting an edict from the court stating where the road shall be built."
Mr. Page said that whenever there is a controversy as to the location of a road in the future, the only way to determine the location acceptable to the court will be to bring each controversial location into the court by an injunction and then have the matter adjudicated in the Supreme Court.

That is the overtopping of an ugly spirit that is contrary to the general impression of Mr. Page. Of course the court has not undertaken to select the routes for the highways. It has simply told the commission that it can't set aside the law in its discretion. The worst feature of the Newton road case has been the manifestation of an arbitrary spirit, as to the selection of the route, the disposition of the district commission to have his way regardless. The highway commission was given very large powers but a limit was fixed to its discretion. A broader spirit of tolerance, a judicial disposition to consider all interests in the light of the limitation fixed by law, might have saved a lot of trouble in this Newton case. The spirit of the dictator has reigned in North Carolina.

GREAT OCCASION AT OPENING OF LAKE LURE

Indications Point to a Record-Breaking Attendance Tomorrow.
Special to The Tribune
Asheville, June 14.—Indications point to a record breaking attendance at Chimney Rock Tuesday morning when the new town of Lake Lure is opened officially by laying the cornerstone to the administration building. Great military pomp and splendor will prevail during the ceremony. The United States army will be represented in the person of General A. J. Bowley and other officers, some from as far away as the government posts in the Pacific ocean. The interior department of the United States has granted permission to natives from the Cherokee Indian reservation to be present, and participate. One of their contributions will be a bow and arrow exhibition. They will also bring a memento from their great chief to be placed in the cornerstone receptacle prior to its being sealed by General Bowley with a silver trowel manufactured by Tiffany of New York, for this occasion after a special design featuring the Mrs. G. A. Randall and Mrs. William J. Milner, Jr., who have personally selected all of the handsome prizes to be awarded the successful ones in athletic and various other features put on to amuse the vast crowd expected. Standing Deer and Sampson Boss, Indian chiefs, will be present with their staffs.

Acceptances have been received from residents of several states which indicate a large attendance. Senator Overman, of Washington, has sent an autographed memento to be placed in the cornerstone receptacle. The Chamber of Commerce at Raleigh sent a copy of the life and works of Woodrow Wilson, a book by Josephus Daniels, who was secretary of the navy during his administration. The Kiwanis Club of Rutherfordton sent a history of the county of Rutherford. A historical volume financed by Kenneth S. Tanner, the cotton mill magnate of Spindale, and other patriotic citizens. Single copies of practically all the newspapers circulating in this community have been received by the committee and will be deposited in the cornerstone as a record for posterity. The first deposit to arrive from South Carolina was from Spartanburg according to information through W. W. Holland, manager of The Herald. Copies of all the daily papers in the state of North Carolina have been gathered and also copies of weeklies published in Rutherford and adjoining counties. Manager Roger Miller, of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce, is to arrange a deposit of data concerning western North Carolina. These statistics will doubtless prove valuable as comparison at some future time, maybe a hundred years hence, when the cornerstone is opened.

Statistics received for deposit from the North Carolina department of conservation and development at Raleigh cover the principal industries of the state, crop statistics, manufacturing data, resources and raw materials. Dr. Lucius B. Morse, who originally conceived the idea of the location of Lake Lure being suitable for a great national resort of magnitude unknown in America, is receiving congratulations by every mail, and distant ones who have heard of his success against what was thought to be prohibitive obstacles have showered him with telegrams of congratulations. There will probably be a thousand of these telegrams received before the cornerstone is sealed which may be placed in the receptacle. The multitude assembled at noon Tuesday will be fed. One of the features is a barbecue for several thousand people expected. For days Jack Weaver, whose fame is wide as a barbecue man, has been scouring the mountains in an endeavor to obtain fattened animals best suited for barbecue. Several truck loads of soft drinks have been ordered and for once the whole country will be on the reception committee and welcome outsiders to be with them.

The ceremony at Lake Lure will have a military atmosphere and nationwide setting. In addition to state and county officials, Washington will be represented by the war department and the department of interior. Emphasized by the presence of the United States army band of thirty pieces. The roads are in splendid condition and hundreds of cars will be in line when the Pathé News motion pictures are taken of the event.

SISTERS ARE WEDDED IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

Salisbury, June 13.—Recently there has been revived talk of a change of government for Salisbury and this agitation took definite shape when some one started a petition asking for an election in order that the citizens might register their desires. The petition names Managerial form as one alternative to be considered by the voters the other being aldermanic as at present. As only one fourth of the number of voters in the last municipal election are required for the call the promoters are certain of getting the election as only about 200 votes took part in the last city election. Those already approached on the question are practically unanimous for a change.

Name Building For Beloved Education

Salisbury, June 13.—Prof. R. G. Kizer, for nearly half a century connected with the schools of Rowan County and Salisbury, has been honored by having a new and modern school at Rowan Mills named for him. The school was dedicated during the past week with appropriate exercises that were attended by many of Mr. Kizer's friends and former pupils. The address of the occasion was made by Walter Murphy, well known attorney of Salisbury, who was a member of the first class to graduate under Prof. Kizer in the old Salisbury school. Mr. Kizer also spoke and laid the cornerstone. There were in the old days as compared with the present.

Not in many seasons have the National League clubs enjoyed such a night as the present toboggan ride of the New York Giants.

SAYS NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS ARE AMAZING

Connecticut Man Predicts New Race, "More Intelligent Than Any, Will Be Developed."
Kinross, June 13.—"A new race will be developed in this part of the United States. It will be a nearly one hundred per cent pure American race, whatever that means, unless there should be an influx of new blood from other regions. And it will be the most intelligent race America has ever known." William Shaeffer, a Connecticut manufacturer, passed through this town last night in a big touring car and said North Carolina interested him only vaguely but he people and its schools interested him tremendously.
"Every crossroad I come to, I pass a Boston-style school truck at the fork of the roads, with a lot of independent looking characters swaggering around it—chaps who look at me without any reason whatever in a 'so's your old man' manner. These grim looking people are not sour by nature; speak to one and he smiles all over his map," said Shaeffer.
"I never intended to come to North Carolina to live. I have no interests here. They tell me the state was backward in the past. A people who put monumental schools by the side of every cow path will achieve miracles in the future. The roads are good. Other states have good roads. The schools here are amazing."

SAMUEL F. PATTERSON LEFT \$500,000 ESTATE

Will Filed For Probate With Halifax County Clerk, Distributes It Among Family.
Rosemary, June 12.—The will of Samuel F. Patterson, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers association and of the Rosemary Manufacturing company, and treasurer and manager of Rounoke Mills company, probated in the office of the clerk of court of Halifax county this week disposes of an estate estimated at \$500,000.

To Francis F. Patterson, son of his first wife, is devised 250 shares each of Rosemary and Rounoke common stock, par value \$100 per share. To Mrs. Mildred P. Beard, daughter of his first wife, is bequeathed the income of a like amount of stock. The remainder of the estate is left to his wife, Mrs. Nancy P. Patterson, and their daughter, Mary Blythe Patterson.

Executors are Mrs. Patterson, Francis F. Patterson and Rufus Patterson and Rufus Patterson, of New York, a brother. These qualified and probated the will, immediately thereafter naming John L. Patterson, of Richmond, Va., as a successor in the event of the death of any one of the three.

What Constitutes a Majority? Tribune Raleigh Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, June 12.—What constitutes a majority? When, for instance, three candidates are running and all three get a technical majority, can the third man demand that he be permitted to run in the second primary? This is the situation the State Board of Elections had to face this week in the case of the three cornered race for Representative to the State General Assembly in Durham county. Bramley, the high man, polled 3,301 votes. Everett, the second place man, polled 3,065, while Lunsford, coming third, received 2,724 votes. The legal manner to determine what constitutes a majority is to add the total vote of all the candidates—in this case the total vote of these three candidates, divide the result by two and then divide that result by two. The total vote in this case was 9,090, which made 2,272 votes constitute a majority, and the low man received 8,724. He consequently asked that his name be put on the ballot in the second primary.

The Board of Elections asked for a ruling from the attorney general, who advised the board to refuse to permit the third man's name on the ticket. Though with no definite authority to do this, this was done. His only recourse now is to go into court and seek a mandamus requiring the Board of Elections to include his name on the ballot in the second primary.

MISSISSIPPI WEDDED IN DOUBLE CEREMONY

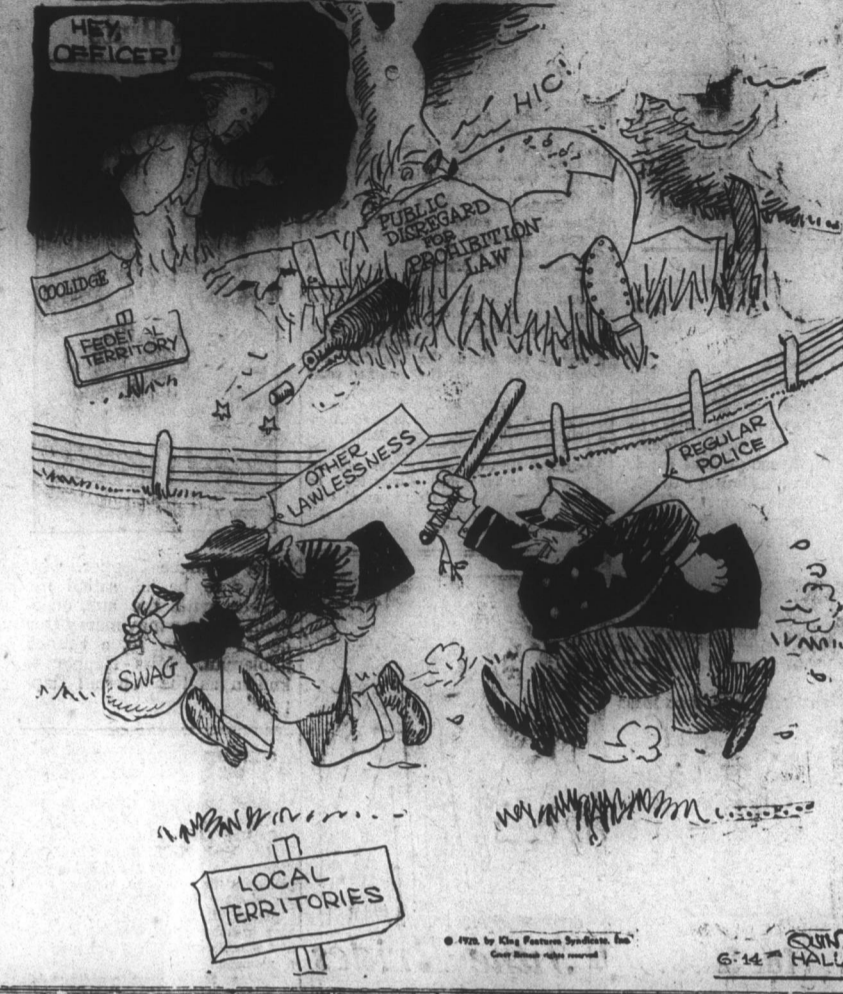
Salisbury, June 13.—Recently there has been revived talk of a change of government for Salisbury and this agitation took definite shape when some one started a petition asking for an election in order that the citizens might register their desires. The petition names Managerial form as one alternative to be considered by the voters the other being aldermanic as at present. As only one fourth of the number of voters in the last municipal election are required for the call the promoters are certain of getting the election as only about 200 votes took part in the last city election. Those already approached on the question are practically unanimous for a change.

Name Building For Beloved Education

Salisbury, June 13.—Prof. R. G. Kizer, for nearly half a century connected with the schools of Rowan County and Salisbury, has been honored by having a new and modern school at Rowan Mills named for him. The school was dedicated during the past week with appropriate exercises that were attended by many of Mr. Kizer's friends and former pupils. The address of the occasion was made by Walter Murphy, well known attorney of Salisbury, who was a member of the first class to graduate under Prof. Kizer in the old Salisbury school. Mr. Kizer also spoke and laid the cornerstone. There were in the old days as compared with the present.

Not in many seasons have the National League clubs enjoyed such a night as the present toboggan ride of the New York Giants.

CALLING HIM OFF HIS BEST



PATHFINDER
Built By GOODYEAR of Course
THE PROSPERITY TIRE AT HARD-TIMES PRICE
Just like \$2 wheat in the bin—so far as quality goes. And a big smile winner when it comes to prices.
PATHFINDER
Made by the world's largest manufacturer
30x3 1-2 Clincher Fabric -----\$8.90 Cord -----\$10.95
Straight Sides in your size, equally low.
And right here for you—no waiting—no extra charges—our standard service on Goodyear Tires.
Yorke & Wadsworth Co.
The Old Reliable Hardware Store
Phone 30
Down on the Jersey coast a manufacturer, one of the largest in his line of pajamas, etc., displays a large sign on top of the factory reading: "We put the world to sleep." The radio company's factory is on the opposite side of the railroad tracks, and on top of it is the challenge: "We keep the world awake."
Rowan County Will Not Have Second Primary.
Salisbury, June 12.—There will be no second primary in Rowan county, the occasion for the having been removed when W. C. Maupin, Jr., ran up for the nomination for prosecuting attorney decided to let E. W. G. Huffman have the nomination without a second contest. There were five candidates for the nomination, and while Mr. Huffman led the ticket, he did not have a majority, and a second primary loomed until Mr. Maupin decided not to further pursue the matter.
Policeman Shoots Desperado Down.
Charlotte, June 13.—Three bullets from a policeman's gun today struck down Charlie Johnson, 39-year-old alleged negro desperado, who lies near death. Chief of Detectives Orr said City Detective Leo Moser shot the negro after Johnson had drawn his gun on Officer E. A. Owens, chief of police. Johnson has a criminal record and is said by police to be wanted in Blackburg, Laurinburg, Gaffney and Gastonia, on charges running from plain larceny to first degree house-breaking.
Now Is The Time to Exterminate Flies, Aunts and All Other Insects
BY USING CENOL
Sold and Guaranteed by Gibson Drug Store (Agents)