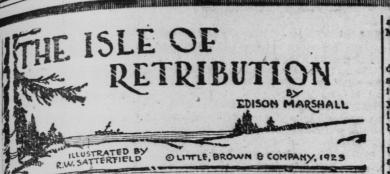
Thursday, August 30, 1923.

THE CONCORD TIMES



THE manifold powers of circumstance Angust afternoon. No. detail arms. was important in itself. It had been driming slowly and mournfully, but trizzle is no. Ned Cornet in the Totem Club, on Fourth Street, doing nothing in hurtthing exceedingly bad particular, sually diverting: but such was quite a customary pracor good or Finally, Cornet's spetice with him. returned from

with tall glasses and ice. Coburn he asked coldly. had not returned empty-handed from return, and partly because of the uperior quality of the goods that bad accompanied him, his friend Ned relsed his afternoon limit from two powerful pre-dinner cocktails to no ess than four richly amber whiskiesand sodas. Thus their meeting was auspicious, and on leaving the club, about seven, it came about that Ned

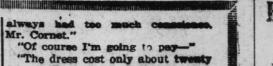
Cornet met the rain. It was not enoughe to bother him. He didn't even think about it. It was only a lazy, smoky drizzle that deepened the shadows of falling twilight and blurred the lights in the street. Ned Cornet had a fire within that more or less occupied his

In a space of time so short that it resembled some half-glimpsed incident in a dream, Ned found himself; still at his wheel, the car crosswise in the street and the front wheels almost touching the curb, a terrible and ghastly sobriety upon him. Something had happened. He had gone into a perilous skid at the corer of Fourth and Madison, the car

had slid sickeningly out of his con- Cornet," he answered. And he gave shape, all too plainly, another auto- Hill.

mobile, had lurched out of the murk "Show up before Judge Rossman of the rain. Ned Cornet had had automobiles at jitney there will send their bills to II of the rain. his command long before it was safe you. I'd advise you to pay 'em." is command long before it was safe you. I'd advise you to pay 'em." "I'll pay 'em," Nid agreed. "I'll TED CORNET kept well within the speed laws on his may hack for him to have his hands on them. When cold sober he drove rather too throw in an extra twenty to pay for LV the speed laws on his way back fast, none too carefully, but had an their loss of time."

almost incredible mastery over his "This young lady says she ain't too well pleased with himself, and his thoughts were busy. There tracks over bumpy roads, and he certainly is no credit to you that she knew the exact curve that a car ain't. There is plenty of witnesses Godfrey Cornet, the gray man whose almost incredible mastery over his could take with safety in rounding a here if she wants to make a suit." could take with safety in rounding a more if she wants to make a suit." Self-amassed wealth would ultimately settle for the damages to the "jit-bad just been, he had handled his satisfaction." Ned promised. He settle for the damages to the "jit-ney" and the affront to the munici-



dollars-at a sale. And it doesn't eem to be even damaged. Of course it will have to be cleaned. To save you the embarrassment I see growing in your face, I'll gladly send the bill to you if you like-" In the bright street light he looked

up, studying her face. Her skin had healthy freshness, pink like the marvelous pink of certain spring wild flowers, and she had delicate

The girl was a shopgirl or factory worker, on her way home. Shaken girlish features that wholly suited with horror, but still swift and strong his appraising eye. This girl in his were in conspiracy from the stimulus of the crisis, he car was in her early twenties- over, were in conspired iffor the stimulus of the class, he can be a mader of medium Ned Cornet this late lifted her head and shoulders in his rather than under of medium height, with the slender strength of

Then the girl smiled in his face. an expert swimmer, yet her beauty "I'm not hurt," he heard her say, was that of a child.

seemingly in answer to some sense- He couldn't tell, at first, in just per passing the head at the same time, and she tresh skins, bright eyes, smiling lips smiled as she did it. "I know what and masses of dark lustrous hair-I'm saying," she went on, "I'm not and some of them even had the sim--one-bit!" plicity of good manners. Ned had a

The little drama, as if hurled in an quick, sure mind, and for a moment instant from the void, was already he mused over his wheel as he tried done. Tragedy had been averted; it to puzzle it out.

was merely one of the thousands of But soon after this Ned Cornet the with num. Coburn, had just a great city every year. Some of oath. He was positively maudlin! ne of his hundred so- the spectators were already moving The excitement, the near approach aces-this time from on. In just a moment, before half to tragedy, the influence of the liquor burns in far places—this time from a dozen more words could be said, manifesting itself once more in his other cars were swinging by, and a veins were making him stare and

The two young fine fine field in questions and joiting down license a particularly attractive shopgirl or factory worker, strong and athletic med the steward had gone thither "Your name and addresse for all her appealing at a structure and addresse for a structure and addresse for a structure and addresse for a structure at a structure and addresse for a structure at a structure and addresse for a structure at a structure considerable interest in certain of

Ned whirled, turning his eyes from his friends who went in for that sort hed not returned carped who went in for that sort the girl's face for the first time. "Ned of thing, but he, Ned Cornet, had other interests. The gaze he bent

upon her was suddenly indifferent. They were almost at their destination now, and he did not see the sudden decline of her mood in response to his dying interest. Sensitive as a flower to sunlight, she realized in a monent that a barrier of caste had dropped down between them. -She was silent the rest of the way.

"Would you mind telling me what you do-in the way of work, I mean?" he asked her, at her door. "My father has a business that employs many girls. There might be a chance-

"I can do almost anything with a needle, thank you," she told him with perfect frankness. "Fitting, hemstitching, embroidery-I could name a dozen other things."

"We employ dozens of seamstresses and fitters. I suppose I can reach you here—after work hours. I'll keep you in mind."

An instant later he had bidden her THE GIRL SMILED IN HIS FACE. good night and driven away, little dreaming, that, through the glass tol, and at the wrong instant a dark his father's address on Queen Anne pane of the door, her lustrous blue eyes had followed the red spark that was his tail-light till it disappeared

"This young lady says she ain't on Queen Anne Hill, He was none

# Facts About Next School Term Made Public by Prof. Webb Railroad Men Out of Spencer Say is observed it is the railroad man. They state that when the law became ef-

Everything is about in readiness for first half of each grade is known as the the opening of the public school on Sep-tember 10th. Prof. A. S. Webb, super-"A" section—each section is just half a intendent of the school, gave out the year behind the other. This arrangefollowing statement this morning rela- ment makes it possible for a pupil to tive to the opening of the school, con- skip a grade more easily as he has to "The city schools will open Monday, put back half a year and not a whole September 10th. ptember 10th. "The high school teachers will hold" "Each teacher is instructed to advance

conference in the High School at 11 a pupil to the next section just as soon a conterence in the reach and all the teach as it is to the child's interest to do so. ers will attend a general teachers' meet. As a general rule it is a great deal beting in Central Grammar School at 4 ter for a child not to skip a grade un-

clock Saturday, September 8th. clock Saturday, September 8th. "There will be no changes in the book of a first set of the birth school excern that the list of the high school except that the cial reason. girls in the tenth grade will take biology

in place of physics.

"In the grammar schools Thompson's United States histories will be used in the fifth and seventh grades in place of Three books the ones used last year. These books section at any time that he demonstrates were changed by the State last year but that he can do the work. there were so many other changes that "As soon as the new, high school we were allowed to use the old books

another year, but they are no longer on the State list. The State speller will each of the first five grades will be be used in all the primary and grammar bin Street School. grades

"The music books will be ordered as the transfer is made the children from soon as the music supervisor reaches South Union, South Spring, East Corhere. All other books are at the book bin, East Depot street, etc., will be assigned to the teachers that will be trans

store and should be provided at once. "The board has secured as supervisor of music in all the schools Mr. Price ferred to this building. Doyle, of the State Normal College of

"Beginners will not be admitted after Missouri. He comes to us with thorough the first three weeks but a new class training and wide experience. We are will be formed at mid-term. expecting a first class music course to

"All children must be vaccinated add wonderfully to the effectiveness and against smallpox before they can be en attractiveness of our schools and be a rolled. source of pleasure and satisfaction to "Our teachers, so far as I know, are

the community as well. all ready for their work, and we have a "There seems to be some misunder- corps of teachers of whom I am espe-

standing about the classification in the cially proud and with the hearty coprimary and grammar grades. We pro- operation of all our patrons we are looknote children twice a year now. The ing forward to a splendid year's work.'

### Prohibition Hastened Harding's Death, Ex-Gov. Sproul Declares in London

By Wireless to The New York Times | an intoxicant as a beverage since the de London, Aug. 28 .- Prohibition has- livery of his June 25th speech at Dentened the death of President Harding, ver.

in the opinion of ex-Governor Sproul, of "The late President Harding was nev-Pennsylvania, who said today, in dis- er much of a drinker," continued this cussing prohibition in an interview in friend, "but it is true that he liked an The Evening Star: occasional Scotch. During the last few "I think President Harding's death months of his life he drank very little, was accelerated by the fact that he and I do know that he told an intimate was accelerated by the fact that he and I do know that he told an intimate thought it his duty, because of prohibi-tion, to set-a public example and ab-stain from the use of liquor. He was accustomed to take an occasional drink of Scotch whisky. "I am his personal friend, and I know, and in that laborious trip to Alaska, I'm his minot to 'make good' on his Denver and head done so " sure he missed it."

speech, and had done so. Mr. Harding was on his way to Alaska

moved, from Central School to the Cor-

In order that there

Washington, Aug. 28 .- Confirmation of when, in his Denver speech, he pledged he declaration by ex-Governor Sproul dry enforcement by the Federal govern-London that President Harding ment and hit at the stand taken by Govthought it his duty, because of prohibi- ernor Smith of New York on the State tion, to set a public example by abstain- dry law repeal bill.

ing from the use of intoxicants, was given tonight in a statement obtained from an intimate personal friend of Mr. organized society may feel himself se-Iarding . cure when he, himself, is the example of This friend asserted that, while he did contempt for the law," Mr. Harding de-Harding

not agree with the theory that prohibi- clared. tion hastened Mr. Harding's death, it was true that Mr. Harding had not speech was that "reverence and obedi-

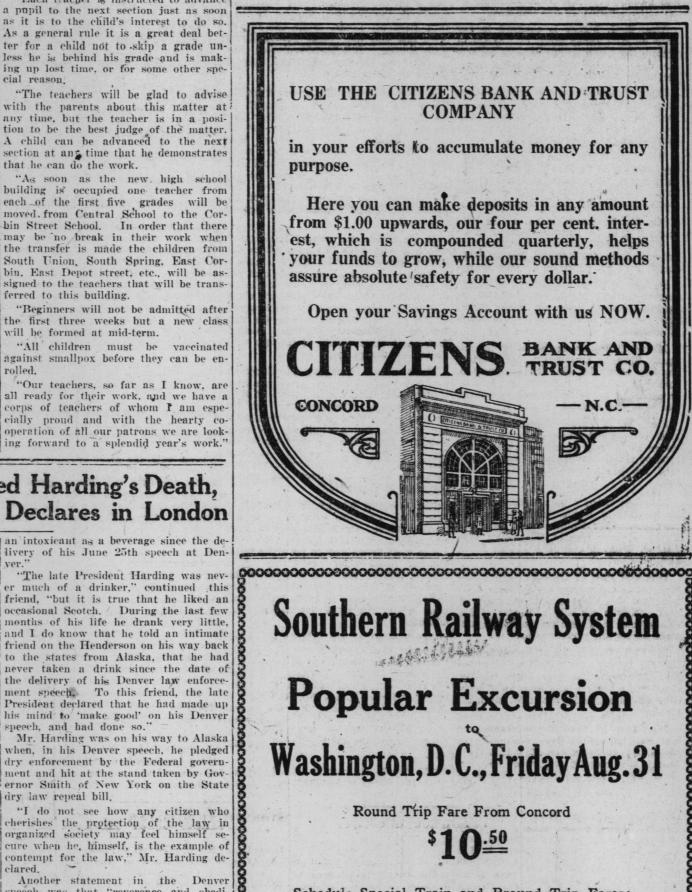
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STOP LAW IS SCORNED ful and if there is any one clalss of men BY MOST CAR DRIVERS in the country who know how the law is observed it is the railroad man. They

Public is Ignoring Law Everywhere. Spencer, Aug. 28.—Engineers, con-tendency to observe it and to stop at ductors and other trainmen running out the crossings, but now, at the end of

of Spencer in large number and covering 60 days, great numbers of motorists perhaps more than 1,000 miles of road have grown careless and not only fail to in every direction, towards Asheville, stop as required by law but flout the Greenville, Columbia, Salma, Monroe, trains and apparently play with dan-Va., and other places, state that the new ger.

state law requiring motorists to stop at grade crossings is being disregarded to A chair of alcoholic research is to be established at one of the Japanese unien alarming extent. . The engineers are especially - watch- versities.





he was. The turned to her in easy friendliness, a pality-perhaps only a frown, a mowonder was not that he had hit the queer little crooked smile, winning ment's co'dness about the lips, but a other car, but rather, considering the and astonishingly juvenile, appearscene nevertheless. speed with which he had come. that ing at his mouth. "Now let's get

It should continue to remain before in my car. "I'll take you homehis sight, but little damaged, instead and we can talk this over." of being shattered into kindling and She directed him out Madison, into dust. Nevertheless it was not yet a district of humble, modest, but

time to receive congratulations from respectable residences. "It's lucky spectators. There had been serious yes came along-1 don't often get a him none the less. consequences enough. He was sud- ride clear to my door." 

in his haste to get home for dinner for all the luck in the world you'd be hard and grim, but it could smile he had very likely obliterated a hu- going to the hospital instead. I'm man life. taking all the blame for that smash

on the dim pavement, just beyond Now let's settle about the. dressthe small car he had struck. It was jund a few other things. First-& girl; she lay very still, and the you re sure you're not hurt?"

face half covered by the arm seemed. He was a little surprised at the always wondered at his trim, erect very white and lifeless. And blasted gay, girlish smile about her lips. form, giving little sign of his adby a terror such as was never known "Not a particle. It would be nice if in all his wasted years, Ned leaped, I could go to the hospital two weeks with which he had surrounded his faced, and fell to his knees at per or so, just to rest-but I haven't the wife and son, he himself had always

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The car he had struck was one of scratched-just pushed over in the exercise, the most personal and dethe thousands of "jitneys" of which street. And I'm afraid I can't even tailed contact with his business. he had so often spoke with contempt. charge you for 'the dress. I've (Continued in Our Next Issue)

No one could look at Godfrey Cornet and doubt that he was the veteran of many wars. The battles he

had fought had been those of economic stress, but they had scarred Every one of his fine features told

the same story. His mouth was with the kindest, most boyish pleasure on occasion. His nose was like There was a curious, huddled neap back there-I got off mighty lucky. an eagle's beak, his face was lean with never a sagging muscle, his eyes, coal black, had each bright points as of blades of steel. People

vanced years. For all the luxury conscience to do it. I'm not even lived frugally: simple food, sufficient

CHARLOTTE TO STUDY CLINCHFIELD LEASE

Opposition to A. C. L. and L. and N. Railroads Getting Coal Line is Growing. Charlotte, Aug. 28.-A public ' meet-ing is to be held here under the auspices of the chamber of commerce and had taken them threatened to create a the Charlotte Shippers and Manufacturers association with reference to " the proposed lease of the Clinchfield .and

C. L. or the Seaboard Air Line. Opposition to the proposed consoli-dation of the Clinchfield with the Louisville and Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line, or the dominance of the

Clinchfield by those roads, has been growing in business and .commercial circles of Charlotte. W. S. Creighton, traffic manager of the shippers and manufacturers associa-

tion, pointed out some of the factors governing the situation.

The issue comes up at Washington before the Interstate Commerce commission September 24.

\$6,000,000 Credit Arranged For Carolina Cotton Cooperatives.

Raleigh, ug. 28 .- A. E. Bing, secretary and treasurer of the North Carokina Cotton Cooperative association, and of the thirtieth biennial meeting of the John H. Boushall, representing the General Unitarian Conference, of which John H. Boushall, representing the General Unitarian Conference, of which Citizens National bank of Raleigh, have just returned from New ork city, where they concluded arrangements New Haven, Conn., in the buildings of with the National City bank for a line Yale University, in conjunction with the of credit for the North Carolina Cot- annual Ministers Institute and chapter \$6,000,0000 and at a very satisfactory League.

USE THE TIMES AND TRIBUNE PENNY COLUM

You'll find it difficult to make your Unitarianism in view of the discussion life if you have no dufficulty in making in our sister churches has become more

touched any intoxicating beverage since ence must spring from the influential the delivery of his Denver speech on and the leaders among men, as well as June 25th last on law enforcement. The obedience from the humble citizen, or President, said this friend, had decided else the temple will collaps."

to live up to the principles on which In another part of his speech, Mr. his ,Denver speech was founded and Harding asserted that "the resentful "practice what he preached." millions have the example of law de-"I do not take any stock in the theory fiance by those who can afford to buy of Governor Sproul that prohibition has-tened the end of President Harding," and there is inculcated a contempt for declared this friend, "and I regret that law which may, some day, find expres-Governor Sproul has seen fit to discuss sion in far more serious form. the subject in London; but it is true the partial indulgence which challenges that President Harding had practically the majesty of the lew, but the greater abstained from the use of liquor in re-cent months, and that he had not touched moral fibre of the republic."

sis for religious inspiration. Such VICTIMS OF POISON RUM of the Men Identified. Many For Drunkenness Over Week-Only One of the Men Identified. Many made most useful in the present crisis.

Illegible Writing

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Postmaster Ceneral New, who is working on a new chapter in the great drama, "Why Mail Goes Wrong," has announced that a saloons. Scores of other imbibers of the special campaign is being conducted to 10-cent death-dealing hootch are in the direct the attention of postal workers nospitals recuperating from the effects and the public to the frequent misof the booze. In the same section of the carriage of letters because of the similarity in the names of towns in various states.

> Mail addressed, for instance, to Summerton, South Carolina; Summertown, Georgia; Summerville, South Carolina, and Lumberton, frequently is sent to the wrong place due to illegible writ ing. Dover, North Carolina, and Mil-

Previous to Saturday two others died for, Texas, also have considerable trouin the Hahnemann Hospital from the effects of the liquor. With five dead, and the address fail to make clear the the addresses fail to make clear the

state in which the town is situated. Something to Think About.

Mr. H. W. Baker, an attorney of Wash ington, writes The Tribune as follows: "As a native Southerner, naturally take great interest in the Southland. had been given their raid before it was have just returned from a motor trip consummated that many of the places had plenty of time to close up or re-move the contraband mining schools, etc. And yet the North and the West are still the money sections of the United States.

"I think that one reason for this is that the North and West produce inventions and when it is remembered that over 95 per cent. of all money that changes hands is for patented goods or goods made on patented machines, the result is only natural. Last year, for instance, North Carolina secured 139 patents, or 1 to every 18,411 people, while Califor-2.326 patents, or 1 to every 1,473 inhabitants.

### \$250,000 Thief is Arrested in Texas-

Laredo, Tex., Aug. 27 .- Joseph Marcino wanted in Chicago and Warren, religion and of the church. I feel as if county jail in default of \$100,000 bonds.

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move the contraband spirits. "Religion a Great Need." Declares Justice Taft.

THREE MORE ARE DEAD,/

End.

riot.

Philadelphia Record.

Arrests For Drunkenness Over Week-

Three men are dead and four others

are in a critical condition in central city

nospitals as a result of drinking poison

quor purchased in the Tenderlein cider

city here the victims were found un-

conscious in the streets, the police ar-

rested 140 drunks who had taken but

were those few drinks that the men who

described on a score or more joints in

the Tenderloin and confiscated 'gallons

of the poison booze. So much publicity

a few drinks. So powerful, however.

Boston, Aug. 28 .- The need of religion in the present crisis is stressed by

Chief Justice William H. Taft in a statement issued by the Unitarian News Service in connection with announcement

ton Growers Cooperatives association of convention of the Unitarian Laymen's

"Honest doubts in respect to the ortho-In addition to extending the credit of dox creeds," says the statement of the Mass., on charges of absconding with \$6,000,000, the bankers said that if more chief justice, "should not be permitted bonds valued at \$250,000 from national money was needed, they wanted the Tar to weaken the influence of religion or to banks, was arrested at the international Heel men to come back to them.

> Some men make their pleasures; others and more important in furnishing a ba- buy them.

Ohio railway to the L. and N., the A. several in a setions condition, the police and prohibition officials are again considering the advisability of raiding that section infested by the cider saloons. Several months ago the prohibition agents