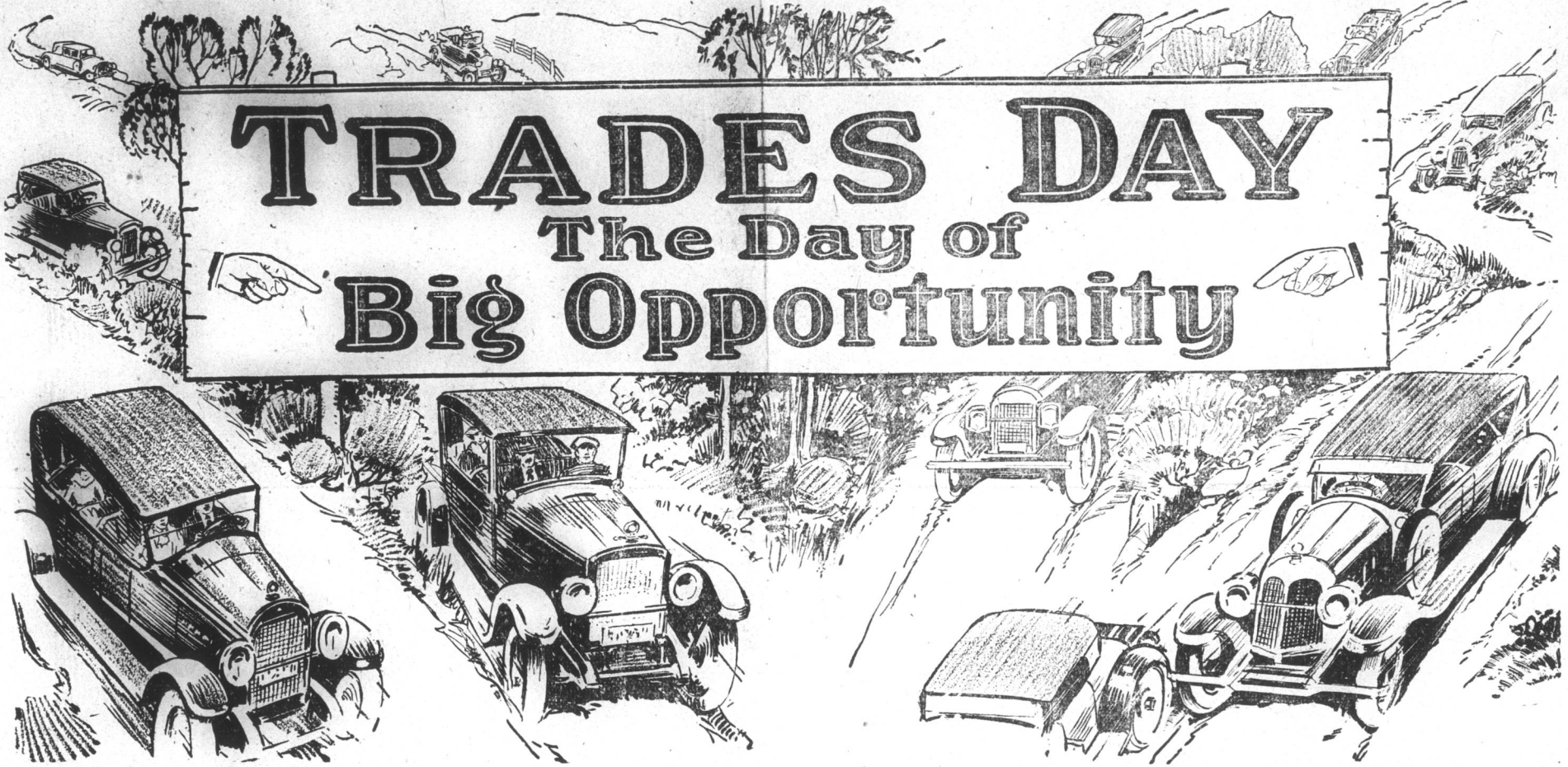


Concord Trade Days, May 24 to June 2, Inclusive

Concord Trade Days, May 24 to June 2, Inclusive



All Roads Lead to Concord During the Ten Big Trade Days From May 24th to June 2nd

SENATOR SIMMONS TO BE AT TRINITY COMMENCEMENT

Nine Trinity College Classes Will Hold Reunion—Class of '73 Leads

Durham, May 16.—Hon. F. M. Simmons, of New Bern, senior senator from North Carolina, will attend the Trinity college commencement, June 3-6, to be present at the reunion of the class of 1873, according to announcement made today.

The 50th anniversary of his class will top the list of nine class holding reunions. The reunions on the nine classes will occupy part of alumni day at commencement, Tuesday, June 5.

Senator Simmons will probably speak the sentiments of his class at the alumni dinner which will be held at noon, Theodore Wainwright, prominent business man of Kansas City, and Dr. W. H. Pogran, Trinity's grand old man, will also be in attendance at the reunion of the class of 1873.

The class of 1883 will celebrate its 40th anniversary and the class of 1898 its 25th anniversary. Other classes which will hold reunions are 1903, 1908, 1918, 1920, and 1922. Class secretaries are co-operating with the alumni in stimulating interest in the reunions.

Alumni activities at the commencement will properly get under way Monday afternoon, June 4 when the alumni-varsity baseball game is played. In this game members of the famous team of 1908, captained by Tom Sutter, of Rocky Mount, will play the equally famous varsity of this year. Sutter's outfit is expected to win with everything in sight that year and are expected to provide stiff resistance for the youths of today.

The address by some prominent alumnus previously staged Tuesday of the commencement is this year being foregone and the presentation of the play "Ruth," written by Prof. H. E. Spence, will take place. A business meeting of the alumni will precede the staging of the play.

Difficulties Have Value.

A happiness that is quite undisturbed becomes tiresome; we must have our ups and downs; the difficulties which are mingled with love awaken passion and increase pleasure.

REPORTS COMING BACK

Experience of Two Southern Negroes in New York.

George Johnson, colored, heard about the wonders of New York, where white people called a colored man "Mister" and where there was no discrimination on account of race, color, or previous conditions of servitude. It sounded good to his ears, and he resolved to lose no time in making New York his oyster. He conveyed the information to another colored man, Julius Brooks, and made New York also look good to Julius. They went.

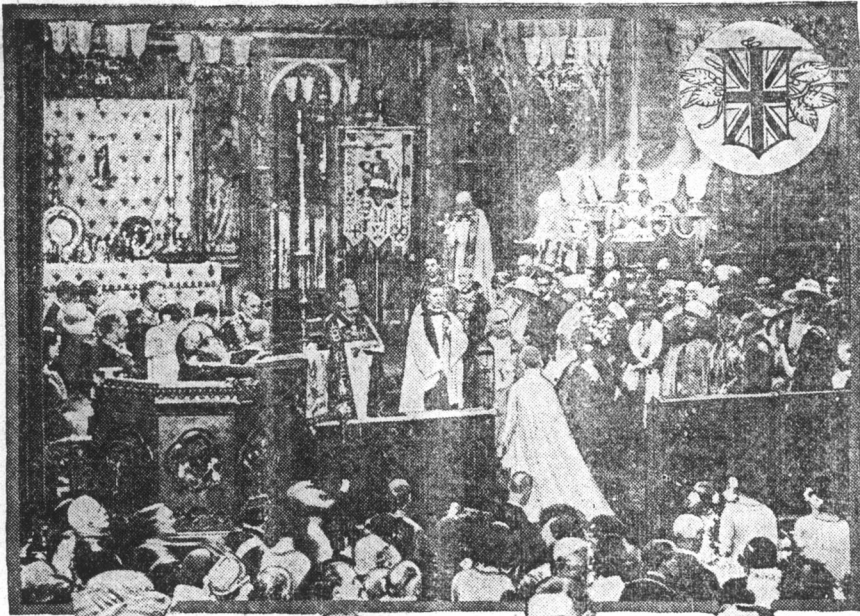
But that is not all of the story. The remainder is gleaned from The New York Herald. And The Herald gained its information partly from the police and partly from George's own statement. The Herald says that George admitted his change of view openly in the court, right in front of all the New Yorkers who happened to be standing around. And George added that he wish some of the white folks would take the news back down south to the darkies who felt that they were being underpaid and underfed and that New York would make a great pleasure resort for them, and tell them not to act hastily in coming up.

George told how he and Julius had arrived in New York and sought work and never were able to find any. When their funds gave out and there were no old neighbors to drop around on and get a lift, they conceived the idea of boring their way into a clothing store. The police found them at this business and refused to regard it as a joke, hence George was led to make his confession in open court before being sent, along with Julius, up to Elmira's prison for an indefinite length of time. And it is no three months' affair at that. An indefinite length of time means that they may remain in the New York hoosegow a long, long time. And when they put them in up there they don't make any provision for conversation out of the window with passersby.

Obliging Grandmother.

Employer—"I let Miss Smith off three days to see the last of her grandmother. What's happened to her?" Cashier—"She wrote this morning to say she expects to be back tomorrow, as her grandmother is dying as fast as she can."—Passing Show.

Wedding of Duke of York in Westminster Abbey



Above is the official photograph taken inside Westminster abbey, showing the actual wedding of the duke of York, second son of King George and Queen Mary, and Lady Elisabeth Bowes-Lyon, daughter of the earl of Strathmore. Below are the bride and groom, together with the king and queen, on the balcony of Buckingham palace acknowledging the cheers of the crowd.

JUDGE CONDEMS CONVICT WHIPPING

Sinclair Urges Need of Greater Restraint For Law in Charge to Jury.

Wilmington, May 15.—Declaring that "whippings" perpetrated by men "who dress so themselves in darkness, take out men and women and beat them" is "ten thousand times more menacing to the public than all the bootleggers," Judge N. A. Sinclair, in charging the grand jury at the opening of the criminal court of Superior Court here this morning, also flayed the flimsy traffic, ensnared officers of the law who violate the statutes in enforcing the laws, condemn the widespread disregard and disrespect for law and order and charged that the law is being violated in many sections of the State by admitting prisoners to jail without the required medical examination having been given.

"The old idea of torture is gone with the dark ages," Judge Sinclair reported, and said that he had noticed reports of grand juries over the State regarding their visits to jails, the reports simply stating that the "gals seemed all right." In criticizing such reports, Judge Sinclair said that he hoped no such report would be submitted by the present grand jury, requesting that the grand jury detail its findings, whether they be good or bad giving due credit to the officers responsible for the good conditions, and for the jury to criticize any bad conditions they find existing. He said the State has the right to deprive a prisoner of the liberty, and demand his services during penal service, but other than this the State could demand nothing else.

REIGNING QUEEN OF FRUITS IN NEW YORK

North Carolina Strawberries Tickle Epicurean Palate of Gotham.

New York World. The strawberry, from North Carolina, is the reigning queen of the fruit family of 1923, at least for the present week. North Carolina is pouring into our markets bumper crops that delight not only the seller but the consumer. Delaware and Virginia will come later. The uncertain conditions of the weather in all parts of the country delayed the strawberry season, because as a matter of fruit fact the North Carolina crop should have been consumed by now. But it's true, strawberries are here in

extraordinary quantities, luscious and satisfying with or without the embellishment of cream.

Some forty-five carloads arrived late Saturday and that many more are expected today. In more satisfying terms, forty-five cars means approximately 600,000 quarts, which, coming in steadily and daily, means that there are ample supplies for domestic consumption in hotels and restaurants and homes.

The wholesale price on Saturday ranged from 15 to 20 cents a quart for choice to fancy grades. The rush to the milk-fund fight and the rain made the street and store vendors rush to safety from a bad loss and strawberries sold retail in a lot of places as low as the actual wholesale cost, though the average retail buyer probably paid 20 to 30 cents the quart.

IF STATE FAILS TO ENFORCE DRY LAW GOVERNMENT WILL

Will Enter Upon Territory of State and Set Up Police and Judicial Authorities.

Newburg, N. Y., May 16.—The 18th amendment is the law of the land and of every state within the union and the only course open to the federal government is to use every available means to make effective the law in compliance with constitutional mandate. President Harding told Wesley Wait, of this city, in a letter made public today.

Mr. Wait, although associated in no way with prohibition enforcement forces wrote the President, urging immediate action by federal authorities, should Governor Smith sign the bill passed by the legislature repealing the Mullen-Gage state enforcement laws. He also urged Governor Smith to refrain from signing the measure.

Conflict between state and federal authorities would be unavoidable should the federal government be compelled to enter upon the jurisdiction and territory of the state and set up police and judicial authorities in connection with prohibition enforcement, President Harding said. The states, he added, are equipped with police organizations and judicial establishments adequate to deal with the problem, while the federal government is not.

It's as much a question of what you do with your money after you get it as it is how you got it.

Money is a man's self coined into currency.

CABARRUS COUNTY FAIR

CONCORD, N. C.

OCTOBER 16, 17, 18, 19, AND 20