

The Concord Daily Tribune.

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher
W. M. SHERRILL, Associate Editor
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BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY
WHENCE COMES TROUBLE?
When he giveth quietness who then
can make trouble?—Job. 34:29.

THE FRONT PAGE.

This morning's Charlotte Observer contains
the following editorial, which we
trust everybody within the "sound of
the voice" of The Tribune and Times will
read and then read again:

"Front page positions in the newspa-
pers are not given to news stories merely
to please an individual or a group of in-
dividuals—not in standard newspapers—
but they are placed there because they
are regarded in the newspaper office as
the most important stories available at
the time the front page must be closed.

"Several factors are taken into consid-
eration in deciding which are the most
important stories, chief of which are the
questions: How many people will be in-
terested in them, not in the city of pub-
lication alone but taking all the readers of
the paper everywhere into consideration;
how important is the personage or organi-
zation involved in the story; how new
is the news in the story; that is, is it the
first 'break' or has it already been printed
in another newspaper, and did it hap-
pen since last issue of the paper or is it
two or three days old? The idea is that
the front page shall carry the most im-
portant news of the day and nothing but
news that has not already been published
unless it is of such news value as to
outweigh the fact that the main part of
the story has been published elsewhere.

"The importance of any piece of news
on any particular day is only relative.
One day there will be so much important
news that many good stories that might
ordinarily take front page position are
crowded off to an inside page, while on
other days important stories are so few
that news of secondary importance is
given front page position.

"Another factor is the hour when the
story is received. Sometimes a story
that ranks almost with the biggest of the
night becomes available so late that it
must take secondary position, else be
left out entirely, because there is not
time left in which to re-arrange the front
page.

"To newspaper men all this is academi-
c, but occasional incidents suggest that
many readers do not understand why cer-
tain stories are placed on the front page,
while other stories, of far more impor-
tance from their viewpoint, are not."

"The requests for position for various
articles submitted or written in the office
is one of the most annoying ones the man-
aging editor of a newspaper has to con-
tend with. The paper necessarily must
have some regularity of make-up, and
the editor and not the reader, must be
the one who decides where an article
must be placed, due not only to the reg-
ular plan of the paper but to the exigen-
cies of make-up. Only recently a good
friend complained that a certain local
article in which he was interested was
not given a position such as he de-
sired.

"We put it on the local page," we
said.

"O, no, you didn't," he retorted, "it
was on the second page."

"Well, that is the local page," was the
reply.

Please note:
The first page is reserved for Associ-
ated Press news and such local news as
are of sufficient general importance to
be given a feature heading.

"The second page is reserved for such
local matters as are of enough importance
to be given single or double headings,
other than social or personal.

"The last page is the 'short local'
page, or for local items which are pub-
lished without headings.

"On a six page paper the third page is
the page for social and personal items and
on an eight-page paper these go on the
fifth page.

BUSINESS AND THE OUTLOOK

Philadelphia Record.
One day last week a prosperous look-
ing gentleman was accosted on the high-
way by two friendly strangers, one of
whom pleasantly inquired, "How is busi-
ness?" His reply was, "It's fine; it's
fine." But he had no time for details,
for the strangers in a very systematic
way showed him their guns and relieved
him of his ready-cash. While other sec-
tions of the country report a reduction
in retail trade due largely to the mild
weather, Philadelphia reports a volume
of retail trade quite without precedent,
and the buying of pig iron on a scale re-
minding one somewhat of the activities
of last Spring.

Reports to Dun's show that there is
still a heavy distribution of merchan-
dise, as indicated by car loadings; and
there are other evidences that a big busi-
ness in the aggregate is being done. Yet
the disposition to operate only as the
need arises remains sharply defined, and
curtailment of production has continued
at not a few plants.

The industrial feature of the week has
been the buying movement in pig iron,
which is estimated by The Iron Age as
amounting to 600,000 or 650,000 tons
in six days, approximating the total pro-
duction of merchant furnaces for the
whole month of October. As there has
been no important buying movement in
pig iron for more than half a year, the
significance of the large present pur-
chases is taken as a favorable sign for
the turn into the new year. Secretary
Mellon's proposals for tax reduction are
accepted by business and financial inter-
ests generally as an effective bar to
bonus legislation; but it will not pre-
vent further agitation, which will con-
tinue until a showdown comes in the
December session of Congress. Building
operations have gone on with but slight
recession, continued mild weather being
a favoring factor.

Pittsburgh's market in steel-making
iron has not been so active as the mar-
ket for foundry iron. The large turnover
in pig iron was facilitated by price con-
cessions on the part of some furnaces,
but in the Chicago district furnaces have
marked up asking prices 50 cents to \$1.
Steel mill operations continue to taper
off slightly. The probability of a mild
buying movement in steel products is
limited at, but is not definitely predicted.
In the textile trades the retailer's
hostile attitude toward price advances
has been a feature of the past week's
developments. In the primary markets
the rise in raw cotton brought about
higher prices in unfinished cotton goods,
leading to a lessened demand and fur-
ther mill curtailment, with the growing
complaint of inability to operate at a
profit under existing conditions of high
prices for unfinished fabrics. The home
and foreign wool markets continue firm.
The buying abroad for the American
trade has been largely in the finer wools.
Texas sales seem to have been for the
dealers, the mills not being yet ready
for new supplies.

"In the Chicago grain market liquida-
tion in December wheat was lighter, and
the nearby deliveries showed light
weights. The sentiment of the market
will be show when it becomes known
whether the new Congress means to "do
something for the farmer." An opinion
among the operators as to corn seems
fixed, some traders looking for May
corn to sell at 60 cents while others
predict 86 cents, May now being about
midway between these estimates.

THINK TWO MEN WERE BLOWN ALL TO PIECES

C. W. Womack and Ronny Gaffer, Vir-
ginia, Believed Killed By Dynamite.
Danville, Nov. 26.—Since nothing has
been heard since Saturday night of C.
W. Womack and Ronny Gaffer, Halifax
county men, it is generally assumed that
the two men were blown to atoms in the
terrible explosion of a can of dynamite
which shook buildings for five miles
around.

The two men were alone at the time
and it is understood that they had gone
to a point on Dan river near Randolph
for the purpose of dynamiting to obtain
fish.

The explosion took place at dusk and
resulted in many people of the neigh-
borhood hastening to the scene of the
explosion which was marked by a dust
cloud in the air. All they found was a
large hole in the bank of the river. Care-
ful search failed to reveal a fragment of
clothing or of the bodies and it was
generally assumed that what remained
of the two men fell into the river and
thus disappeared. The two men hailed
from Clover and are understood to have
been married.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Tuesday, November 27, 1923.
Fiftieth anniversary of the com-
pletion of the great Hoosac Tunnel.
One hundredth anniversary of the
birth of William Read Miller, the gov-
ernor of Arkansas who vigorously op-
posed any repudiation of the State debt.
Illinois today will dedicate a new
boulevard highway extending the length
of the State from Chicago to St. Louis.
A special election will be held today
in the Third congressional district of
Mississippi to fill the vacancy caused
by the death of Representative E. G.
Humphreys.

Pursuant to a call from Chairman
Adams of the national committee Rep-
ublican leaders of New York, Pennsylv-
ania, New Jersey, Delaware and Mary-
land will meet in conference at Trenton
today to discuss party organization.

Denmark was one of the first of the
European countries to start factory in-
spection by women.

COOLIDGE URGES OBSERVANCE OF GOLDEN RULE DAY DEC. 2nd

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON
October 26.
Dear Best Belief,
151 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen:
It is with a good deal of satisfaction
that I commend your proposal to observe an inter-
national Golden Rule Dinner Sunday on the second
of December, 1923. I feel sure that this sugges-
tion will meet with very widespread approval and
will bring very closely to mind the charitable
requirements of those who are prosperous to those
who are in adversity. It suggests not only a
practical method for help, but the highest
expression of sympathy by sharing for a time the
privations of others.
Cordially yours,
Calvin Coolidge
Facsimile of President Coolidge's Letter Urging Observance of Golden Rule Sunday

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has writ-
ten to the Near East Relief head-
quarters in New York commending
the idea of International Golden
Rule Day to be observed all over
the world on Sunday, December 2nd, as
a means of providing food for the
orphans in the Near East and urging
the widespread observance of the day,
both as a practical method of help
and as an expression of international
goodwill.
In this country the movement is
sponsored by the Near East Relief and
contributions will be made through it.
Other countries will co-operate in the
same way through their own national
relief organizations.
Details as to the proper sort of food
to serve on Golden Rule Day may be
obtained by writing to the Near East
Relief, 151 Fifth Avenue, New York
City, or the nearest state office of the
relief organization.

KRAZY KORNER KRACKS.

(BY LEWIS D. SMART)
The editor of the column wishes to
eliminate the old and stale jokes that
appear in this and other high school
papers as much as possible. To do this
we must have the co-operation of the
whole student body. The editor is quite
normal and knows some jokes but we
cannot stop the old stale jokes unless a
great majority of the students help.

He told the maiden of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for several weeks.

A man without music in his soul sings
bass.

Robert Peck will now sing a ballad en-
titled "My Name Is Mud," by Henry
Clay.

The Library (Continued)
"innocence"—Herb Morris.
"The Spoilers"—The Teachers.
"Never Again"—Geometry.
"Paradise"—A Holiday.

We will now arise and give three lusty
cheers with Herb Morris as the leader:
"Hooray for Fassiferen."

Prof.—Now I place the number "7"
on the board What comes to your mind?

Archie Snyder: The Number "11."
Miss Mary: What did you say?
Penny: Nothing.
Miss Mary: I know that, but how did
you express it?

Who was Joan of Arc? Noah's wife.
"I love my teacher," is what figure of
speech?
Helen Fox: Irony.

Mr. McLeod: 2-4-6-3-7-9-4-0-5-4—
Otto: Is that some new football sig-
nals?
Mr. McLeod: Only the Eleventh Clas-
sical geometry grades.

Are knot holes holes or are they not
holes?
Latin.
Dead are those who wrote "IT."
Dead are those who spoke "IT."
Dead are those who learned "IT."
Blessed death they earned "IT."

Jennie: Do men like the talkative wo-
men as well as the others?
Jit: What others?

BEFORE AND AFTER.
"Before and after marriage there is quite
a difference in farewells, a different
song.
Courtin', it takes an hour to say "Good
night;
And after marriage it is just "So
long!"

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



DINNER STORIES

A patient in a sanatorium was seen
sitting on the lawn holding a fishing
rod in his hands, apparently under the
delusion that he was fishing. A vis-
itor approached him and said:
"Have many fish have you caught?"
The patient replied: "You're the
ninth."

Huh?
"Do you like bananas?" asked the
lady.
"Madame," replied the slightly deaf
old gentleman, "I do not. I prefer the
old-fashioned nightshirt."

Some Printer.
"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I
said,
And she nodded her sweet permission.
So we went to press, and I rather
guess
We printed a full edition.

"One edition is hardly enough."
She said with a charming pout.
So again on the press the form was
placed,
And we got some "extras" out.
Hostess: "Won't you have some more
pudding, Mr. Brown?"
Mr. Brown: "Oh, just a mouthful."
Hostess: "Nellie, fill up Mr. Brown's
plate."

Where the Money Came From.
A landlord in a certain town found
it no easy matter to collect his rent with
unfailing regularity.
One woman was particularly trying
in this respect and he thought himself
lucky if he only received from her part
of the rent due.

One morning when he called at her
house she offered him a half dollar.
"Is that all you've got for me?" he
inquired with a scowl. "You're so
much in arrears."
"Go on now and be satisfied," was
the reply. "You wouldn't have that if
my old man hadn't sold the back door."

"Were you ever patroness of a so-
ciety affair?"
"No. I'm always one of the pa-
tronized."

He—What do you say to a tramp in
the park?
She—I never speak to them.

Proof.
The dear young thing whimpered:
"John, already you have begun to
slight me. Are you sure you love me?"
"Love you?" exclaimed the five months'
groom. "Why, Della, what more do
you want? Don't let me tell you
what time I've got to come home
nights!"

A married couple had engaged a cook.
She was pretty as a picture, but her
cooking was terrible, and one morning
the bacon was burned to such a crisp
as to be wholly inedible.

"Dear," said the wife to the husband,
"I'm afraid the cook has burned the
bacon. You'll have to be satisfied with
a kiss for breakfast this morning."
"All right," responded the husband
gruffly. "Call her in."

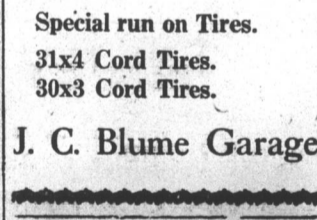
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