

The Concord Daily Tribune. J. M. HERRILL, Editor and Publisher. W. M. HERRILL, Associate Editor.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE. In Effect June 28, 1925. Northbound. No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M., No. 136 To Washington 9:50 A. M., No. 36 To New York 10:25 A. M., No. 34 To New York 4:43 P. M., No. 40 To Danville 3:15 P. M., No. 12 To Richmond 7:10 P. M., No. 32 To Wash. and beyond 7:03 P. M., No. 30 To New York 1:55 A. M.

Southbound. No. 45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M., No. 35 To New Orleans 9:50 P. M., No. 29 To Birmingham 2:35 A. M., No. 31 To Augusta 5:51 A. M., No. 33 To New Orleans 8:25 A. M., No. 11 To Charlotte 8:05 A. M., No. 35 To Atlanta 8:35 P. M., No. 37 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M., No. 39 To New Orleans 9:55 A. M.

Train No. 34 will stop in Concord to take on passengers going to Washington and beyond. Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from beyond Washington.

All of other trains except No. 39 make regular stops in Concord.



HOW GOD BLESSES:—The Lord thy God shall bless thee in all thine increase, and in all the works of thy hands, therefore thou shalt surely rejoice.—Deuteronomy 16:15.

AGAIN LEADS IN BIRTH RATE.

Figures contained in the Health Bulletin, issued by the State Board of Health, show that in 1924 North Carolina again led the nation with its birth rate, while its death rate was the same as that for the registration area.

There is one phase of the report that should get careful study—the infant mortality rate. We are leading the nation in bringing children into the world, but we are allowing too many to die. However, the report notes that the increase in the infant mortality rate occurred in the rural districts. The rate for 1923 was 76.8 as compared with a rate for the rural districts of the registration area of 77.4.

Among the 14 cities of the State with population of 10,000 or over, Gastonia led with the highest birth rate, 41.0, with New Bern having the lowest 24.4. The same relative standing of these two cities occurred in 1923. Gastonia and Salisbury divide honors for the lowest death rate, 10.7, a rate considerably under that for the State. Salisbury was lowest in 1923 with High Point second. The highest rate is 24.0 for Asheville, Raleigh being second with a rate of 20.7.

SCOTT INSANE?

We wonder when a jury will decide some person charged with murder is not insane. Russell Scott was tried and convicted for murder and was sentenced to die. His case was heard by the Governor, or of Illinois, who refused to interfere with the court's decision. Then Judge David granted Scott another chance by ordering him examined as to his sanity and the jury promptly finds him insane. Scott's lawyers pulled something new in this case. They said he was suffering from "cell insanity," brought on by his long confinement. They did not even argue that he was insane when first brought to trial, but rather that his con-

Judge Oglesby, Youngest Judge, Brings Optimism to State

Theodore Harris in Asheville Citizen. If Judge John M. Oglesby, youngest of North Carolina's Superior Court magistrates, may be regarded as spokesman for the State's juniorate, the new generation of laborers in the field of jurisprudence brings a message of optimism to the citizenship as a whole.

The ancient Latin saying, "juniores ad labores," the younger men for labors, seems appropriate of quotation in connection with Asheville's discovery that the representative of the fresh school of judges is impressed with the demand for vigilance in the correction of pressing ills; but confident there exists no lack of capability for their solution. Judge Oglesby has presided over both civil and criminal terms of sufficient length to give an idea of his standing. Buncombe has awaited the coming with more than ordinary interest, recognizing in him a specimen of the element of Tar Heel life which is coming more and more to the front in the management of its affairs: the veteran of the World War, Governor Angus Wilton McLean has been especially impressed with the importance and recognition of the soldiers and while Judge Oglesby was regarded by the executive as possessing many other qualifications for the bench, it is known that his military status was among the outstanding attractions for the governor.

The new judge is well on the sunny side of 40 and is a fair representative of that group which has come to the forefront of public affairs during recent years. A study of his charge delivered last week and widely discussed by members of the bar and the laity, reveals an undoubted hopefulness that may augur well for North Carolina's immediate future. The judge told his jurors that the average citizen is dependable and law-abiding. The congestion of the courts, the great number of crimes and various other conditions conducive to pessimism are deplorable and worthy of earnest attention but they are not, as some would indicate, a symptom of the times.

Small Element. It is a very small element that furnishes the names for the criminal court dockets and flaunts the decent citizenry. Judge Oglesby continued. Two conflicting forces are in battle formation, those of righteousness and unrighteousness. It is the belief of the jurist that those law-abiding citizens, the banners of right greatly outnumber their adversaries although it is often true the evil element wages more spectacular warfare. However, there must be no tendency to underestimate the necessity of caution. With all its advances, modern civilization is threatened with ominous handicaps. Admitting that almost every man has a different reason to offer for some present distressing tendency, the judge expressed the conviction that America's chief danger, shared by North Carolina, is loss of respect for constituted authority.

Symptoms of this hazard are seen in the home, the school, the church. It takes no particularly keen scrutiny for one to discover, in many family groups, a feeling among children that their elders are not deserving of the obedience that parenthood once demanded as a right and received as a voluntary offering. Fathers and mothers are less inclined to enforce their demands for deferential regard than were their fathers and mothers; and children are less prone to present it. The result is far-reaching and corrosive. One of its immediate signals is seen in the schools where pupils and teachers alike seem lax. Instructors do not require of their subordinates nor proffer to their superiors the spirit of circumspection that ought to be a cornerstone of the scholastic structure. No teachers, Judge Oglesby observed, has the authority to inculcate principles that are contrary to law. No preceptor has the right to set his own private opinion against the statutes of his commonwealth. Regardless of any view that

Charged With Chaining Grandson to Bed Post.

Fayetteville, Aug. 5.—Mayor John H. Cook is today investigating the circumstances surrounding the home life of Walter Parker, 12, and Harvey, his 16-year-old brother, following a hearing in which their grandfather, Gib Parker, was charged with assaulting and cruelly treating the younger of the boys. The boys were taken to the Fayetteville jail, and police charge that Parker charged the 12-year-old boy to a bed post for five hours Sunday because he went to Sunday school without his permission. During the taking of the testimony in the mayor's court further evidence was brought out which resulted in the added charge of assault when the boys and neighbors testified as to a severe beating given the smaller lad by his grandfather, allegedly because he had grand Sunday school on another occasion without obtaining the grandfather's consent.

Mayor Cook reserved his decision in the case until he could investigate the facts further. County Welfare Officer John A. Martin is awaiting the mayor's action, and will probably take some step to see that the boys are given a better home. The lads testified that their father was killed in an accident in a local factory several years ago and that they did not know where their mother is living. Mother of Babe Must Serve Term on Roads. Raleigh, Aug. 6.—Despite her six-month-old baby, Ruth Green, negro, will have to serve 30 days on the roads for bootlegging under a sentence imposed by Recorder Buck Harris in city court today. Ruth has been before the judge regularly once a month since her child was born, and each time she was let off with a fine out of consideration for the infant. The court's patience broke today, and, arranging to have the baby cared for, ordered the woman to the roads.

Nazimova Is Divorced.

New York Mirror. Alla Nazimova, screen star, is divorced. She obtained a decree from her husband, Charles Bryant, while in Paris. There were many reports of this, but Nazimova refused to affirm or deny them until yesterday. Then, she issued the announcement through her manager, Mrs. Jean Adams, in Hollywood. Nazimova recently returned from three months abroad. Australia had 483 brides under seventeen years of age in the year 1923. The youngest was only thirteen. Better business methods and better service and harder work than ever before are needed.



Copyright, 1925, Warner Bros. "THE LIMITED MAIL" with Monte Blue, is a picturization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS. Bob Wilson, a young tramp, has saved the Limited from disaster on a trestle in Granite Gorge, and has ridden into Crater City with Jim Fowler, the mail clerk. At the station the conductor hands him a purse which has been raised by the passengers as a thank offering. He refuses to accept it for himself but tosses it to Potts and Spike, fellow-vagabonds. Then he accompanies Fowler to his home. Jim is happy and excited, for he expects to find that he has become a father.

CHAPTER II—Continued. No one paid any attention to Bob, who softly closed the door behind him, then leaned inconspicuously against it—his feeling of intrusion changed, unaccountably, to one of apprehension. Jim did not look at the infant long. He cast a loving glance toward the doorway of a darkened adjoining room, then whirled joyously upon the Doctor and framed the question that was uppermost in his heart.

"And—my wife?" The doctor snapped his bag soberly. Bob, watching, saw the midwife, Mrs. O'Leary, clutch the baby close to her in a scared way; saw the minister wet his lips. The Doctor, in whose face were the lines and the cares of hard fights and harder responsibilities, conceived words that his voice failed to bear; then seemed to expect that the testimony of his face would serve beyond the need of speech.

But Jim, in a sudden frenzy, caught hold of him and shook him. "My boy," the Doctor forced himself to say in an awkwardly flat and tired voice, "your wife is dead!"



Bob was barely quick enough to snatch the infant from its peril.

CHAPTER III

Bob, the shabby and bruised hobo, in that tragic moment had a leaden feeling that he was sacrilegiously out of place, and wished that he were a thousand disinterested miles away. But this selfish thought was dismissed the next instant by a self-forgetful wave of human sympathy for the man who had befriended him. Over that slenderly fine and idealistic face, so flushed with love and adoring pride and happy expectations only a few moments before, there now came such frozen and bloodless vacance as might be on the face of a lost soul before the Final Bar, struggling to grasp the sentence of eternal condemnation he has just heard pronounced by the Maker.

Bob had never seen such naked tragedy. He felt himself relaxing limply against the jamb of the doorway, through which he had barely stepped. Jim, on rigid limbs, moved stiffly toward a dark door. The sepulchral silence of this outer room seemed a hallowed measure for that inner one. The doctor, knowing full well the devastating menace of such a pent up flood of emotion, shook Jim as if in an effort to break loose the key log of his emotions. "Come, Jim, my lad—don't—don't—" But even the professional witness to grief realized the futility of words, here and now, and forbore. Jim had neither heard nor felt.

For a long, long time these four—doctor and minister, nurse and hobo—stared toward the unsoluble darkness of the door to that room wherein was entombed life and love, hope and happiness. No sound came from this first and last meeting of living death and dead life; no sound to relieve the anxiety of the doctor,

George, the village loafer, had by some means edged past the doortender and was among those present at a dramatic performance by local talent. Before the show was half over he was showing signs of restlessness. "How do you like the show, George?" asked the man next to him. "Well," was the reply, "if I wasn't settin' down, I'd feel like I was wastin' time." Net Dumb But Dumber. "Aha!" chortled the poor nut. "I have a good scheme to get rich quick. I'll open up a floral shop." "But when are you going to get your capital to buy the flowers?" asked the wise guy. "Don't need any; that's the beauty of it all. I'll cater only to funerals where flowers are omitted."

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