

The Concord Daily Tribune

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher. W. M. SHERRILL, Associate Editor.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Special Representative: FROST, LANDIS & KOHN, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York.

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 \$8.00, Six Months \$5.00, Three Months \$2.50, One Month \$1.00.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Northbound and Southbound routes, including destinations like Washington, New York, and Charlotte.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Walking in the Light—Then spake Jesus again unto them saying, I am the light of the world: He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12.

BUS OPERATORS NOT SATISFIED

Some of the bus operators are not satisfied with the latest ruling of the Corporation Commission which has decided that at least five lines must cease operations between Greensboro and Charlotte.

THE ART OF DRIVING

By Ralph De Palma. ONE OF A SERIES OF TEN LESSONS.

Two—Think in Advance

THE question of steering, apart from the fact that it is of primary importance, is closely connected with the enjoyment of driving, particularly to those who are riding as passengers.

OUTGROWING OUR ROADS ALREADY

There is no limit to the money that will be spent in North Carolina for good roads for there is no limit to traffic demands and the roads must meet these demands.

this highway is the most congested in the State. The number of North Carolina cars is increasing by the thousands yearly and in addition more and more tourists from other States are routing themselves via North Carolina, so as to get advantage of the excellent highways we have to offer them.

PROHIBITION NOT INCREASING DRUG ADDICTS

Many opponents of prohibition declare it has caused an increase in drug addicts. The Foreign Policy Association says this is not true. The Federal Public Health Service and the Federal Narcotic Division both declare that the drug habit has decreased since prohibition. The Surgeon General, backed up by the pharmacologist of the Public Health Service, declares that drug addicts are fewer than a number of years ago.

RECOVERY OF AUTOS EXCEEDS THE THEFTS

During July Theft Bureau Recovered 75 Cars Against 56 Stolen in Same Period. Raleigh, Aug. 12.—Recovery of 75 automobiles in July against the 56 stolen during the same month gives the department in the revenue theft bureau the best record yet made.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Friday, August 14, 1925. Centenary of the birth of William J. Hoge, a Presbyterian clergyman and educator of wide note. Twenty-five years ago today the Allied forces relieved the legations in Peking, which were besieged by the Chinese rebels.

Two Found Guilty of Plot to Kidnap Mary Pickford

Los Angeles, Aug. 13.—Claude Holcombe and C. Z. Stevens were convicted in Superior court tonight of conspiring to kidnap Mary Pickford and hold her for \$200,000 ransom.

The "Star of the South" one of the most famous of diamonds, was first discovered in a river by a negro when engaged in doing the family wash.

BRYAN'S INCOME FROM LECTURES

Most Highly Paid Platform Speaker of His Time. Washington, Aug. 13.—The accounts which assume that all or even the bulk of Bryan's fortune was made through speculation in Florida real estate are based on lack of familiarity with Bryan's personal earning capacity. Bryan did not speculate in the sense in which that word describes what is now raging in Florida.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Jim was one of the few real estate bonanzas who had adventured into the high outskirts of the town. But the Widow O'Leary, whose pioneering blood had been thoroughly drained by a steamer passage to America forty years before when she was—well, when she was forty years younger—had a large house near the center of town where it crowded like a brood hen over the flock of bungalows on either side.

Washbasket under the spacious tent of her skirts. Jim was duly impressed with the obvious serenity of his son and heir; Bob, similarly, with his namesake.

Mrs. O'Leary's tongue pumped industriously in time with her arms as they resumed the soapy massaging of some engineer's ballbriggs. Upon learning that Bob had decided to get work and remain with Jim, she scolded.

"Now, you boys can't be living up there alone. It's too big for you, and too far for me to be trotting back and forth in the care of it. Besides,"—gently, to Jim, "it's better for you not to live in rooms and with things that always remind you—"

She pointed over a bepicketed succession of small backyards.

"Do you mind that brown bungalow down the block. I have it for rent, and its just small enough for the two of you and near enough for me to keep house for you with out abusing me rheumatism. It will be almost as good as having the little one home with you."

Jim and Bob agreed helplessly in the face of the Widow's kindly but positive management of their affairs, then betook themselves once more toward the Yards. To spare both Bob and himself Main Street's gauntlet of stares Jim lead a diverted way down a side street and across wooded fields toward the flank of the bustling Yard.

Proceeding quietly in one of the mutually preoccupied moods that often fell upon them, they were startled suddenly when a fat, panting, excited figure lurched out of some shrubbery and confronted them.

"Potts!" exclaimed Bob, genuinely pleased. Then, quickly, "Why

third injury. The Giants totaled seven safe blows off Aldridge who was relieved from the box in the seventh to be succeeded by Adams and Sheehan.

The annual football game between the universities of North Carolina and Virginia, one of the oldest Thanksgiving Day gridiron fixtures in the South, will be played this year at Chapel Hill.

St. Nicholas at Raleigh to Become a Prominent Preparatory Institution For Church. Raleigh, Aug. 13.—St. Nicholas Episcopal school of Raleigh is to be given big financial backing and will become a prominent preparatory institution for the church in this state, according to news given out today.

Rev. Israel Harding Hughes, of Greensboro, did much to establish the institution but was called to the rectorate of the Greensboro church in the middle of the term two years ago. Ten substantial business men of Raleigh are backing the institution in the belief that a private school of its character is needed here.

Leland P. Brady, of Brushton, N. Y., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the headmaster. Mr. Brady was a member of the old St. Nicholas faculty, as instructor in French and mathematics, and is now negotiating with several able instructors to complete his 1925-26 faculty.

Plans at present call for courses of instruction from the first grade through the junior high grades. Grades from one to five will be open to both boys and girls, and these above to boys only. A standard accredited course of instruction will be given, and later special courses such as music are expected to be added.

Over half the pupils in attendance at the last term have already signified their intention of enrolling this year. It was stated, and practically all those from the third, fourth and fifth grades.

The school was formerly operated by the Rev. N. Collin Hughes, and the building used by him will be utilized until the new plant is completed.

River Road Complete and Open to Travel. Mooresville Enterprise.

Starnes Brothers, road contractors, Wednesday afternoon completed the river road from Mooresville to the Terrell bridge, a distance of 7.3 miles, the road now being open to travel and the people along that splendid black-top highway are practically living in town. The distance can be made from the river to town in fifteen minutes, possibly less. The contractors began this work the first of May, and on account of little or no delays, were able to complete the road several weeks ahead of time. Finally, though it was stated at the beginning under favorable conditions the road would be completed not later than September 1st.

This hard-surface road opens up a vast territory that is now of easy access to Mooresville, and those outside the county, either going or coming, will find this link of more than seven miles of splendid highway a great service. This road was formerly a terror to travelers and dreaded by all citizens who came to town from the west end of the county.



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

SYNOPSIS

Jim Fowler, mail clerk, has induced Bob Wilson to abandon his life as a vamp, seek a railroad job and settle down with him in Crater City. Bob had prevented the wrecking of the 'limited Mail on which Jim was clerk and then befriended him when Fowler was grief-stricken and desperate over the death of his wife in giving birth to a son. The two have set out for the railroad yards, where Fowler is going to introduce Wilson to the yardmaster.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

Jim was one of the few real estate bonanzas who had adventured into the high outskirts of the town. But the Widow O'Leary, whose pioneering blood had been thoroughly drained by a steamer passage to America forty years before when she was—well, when she was forty years younger—had a large house near the center of town where it crowded like a brood hen over the flock of bungalows on either side.

She was zealously engaged in the latter branch of her manifold enterprises when Bob and Jim stopped to inquire after the baby, to whom Mrs. O'Leary accorded the distraction and care of star boarder in her menage.

Mrs. O'Leary stepped aside from her tub and revealed with a hush warning a plump infant where it was sleeping in a small, padded

"Then, sir, he borrowed my half!"

washbasket under the spacious tent of her skirts. Jim was duly impressed with the obvious serenity of his son and heir; Bob, similarly, with his namesake.

Mrs. O'Leary's tongue pumped industriously in time with her arms as they resumed the soapy massaging of some engineer's ballbriggs. Upon learning that Bob had decided to get work and remain with Jim, she scolded.

"Now, you boys can't be living up there alone. It's too big for you, and too far for me to be trotting back and forth in the care of it. Besides,"—gently, to Jim, "it's better for you not to live in rooms and with things that always remind you—"

She pointed over a bepicketed succession of small backyards.

"Do you mind that brown bungalow down the block. I have it for rent, and its just small enough for the two of you and near enough for me to keep house for you with out abusing me rheumatism. It will be almost as good as having the little one home with you."

Jim and Bob agreed helplessly in the face of the Widow's kindly but positive management of their affairs, then betook themselves once more toward the Yards. To spare both Bob and himself Main Street's gauntlet of stares Jim lead a diverted way down a side street and across wooded fields toward the flank of the bustling Yard.

Proceeding quietly in one of the mutually preoccupied moods that often fell upon them, they were startled suddenly when a fat, panting, excited figure lurched out of some shrubbery and confronted them.

"Potts!" exclaimed Bob, genuinely pleased. Then, quickly, "Why

third injury. The Giants totaled seven safe blows off Aldridge who was relieved from the box in the seventh to be succeeded by Adams and Sheehan.

The annual football game between the universities of North Carolina and Virginia, one of the oldest Thanksgiving Day gridiron fixtures in the South, will be played this year at Chapel Hill.

St. Nicholas at Raleigh to Become a Prominent Preparatory Institution For Church. Raleigh, Aug. 13.—St. Nicholas Episcopal school of Raleigh is to be given big financial backing and will become a prominent preparatory institution for the church in this state, according to news given out today.

Rev. Israel Harding Hughes, of Greensboro, did much to establish the institution but was called to the rectorate of the Greensboro church in the middle of the term two years ago. Ten substantial business men of Raleigh are backing the institution in the belief that a private school of its character is needed here.

Leland P. Brady, of Brushton, N. Y., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the headmaster. Mr. Brady was a member of the old St. Nicholas faculty, as instructor in French and mathematics, and is now negotiating with several able instructors to complete his 1925-26 faculty.

Plans at present call for courses of instruction from the first grade through the junior high grades. Grades from one to five will be open to both boys and girls, and these above to boys only. A standard accredited course of instruction will be given, and later special courses such as music are expected to be added.

Over half the pupils in attendance at the last term have already signified their intention of enrolling this year. It was stated, and practically all those from the third, fourth and fifth grades.

The school was formerly operated by the Rev. N. Collin Hughes, and the building used by him will be utilized until the new plant is completed.

River Road Complete and Open to Travel. Mooresville Enterprise.

Starnes Brothers, road contractors, Wednesday afternoon completed the river road from Mooresville to the Terrell bridge, a distance of 7.3 miles, the road now being open to travel and the people along that splendid black-top highway are practically living in town. The distance can be made from the river to town in fifteen minutes, possibly less. The contractors began this work the first of May, and on account of little or no delays, were able to complete the road several weeks ahead of time. Finally, though it was stated at the beginning under favorable conditions the road would be completed not later than September 1st.

This hard-surface road opens up a vast territory that is now of easy access to Mooresville, and those outside the county, either going or coming, will find this link of more than seven miles of splendid highway a great service. This road was formerly a terror to travelers and dreaded by all citizens who came to town from the west end of the county.

EPISCOPAL SCHOOL TO GET FINANCIAL HELP

St. Nicholas at Raleigh to Become a Prominent Preparatory Institution For Church. Raleigh, Aug. 13.—St. Nicholas Episcopal school of Raleigh is to be given big financial backing and will become a prominent preparatory institution for the church in this state, according to news given out today.

Rev. Israel Harding Hughes, of Greensboro, did much to establish the institution but was called to the rectorate of the Greensboro church in the middle of the term two years ago. Ten substantial business men of Raleigh are backing the institution in the belief that a private school of its character is needed here.

Leland P. Brady, of Brushton, N. Y., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, will be the headmaster. Mr. Brady was a member of the old St. Nicholas faculty, as instructor in French and mathematics, and is now negotiating with several able instructors to complete his 1925-26 faculty.

Plans at present call for courses of instruction from the first grade through the junior high grades. Grades from one to five will be open to both boys and girls, and these above to boys only. A standard accredited course of instruction will be given, and later special courses such as music are expected to be added.

Over half the pupils in attendance at the last term have already signified their intention of enrolling this year. It was stated, and practically all those from the third, fourth and fifth grades.

The school was formerly operated by the Rev. N. Collin Hughes, and the building used by him will be utilized until the new plant is completed.

River Road Complete and Open to Travel. Mooresville Enterprise.

Starnes Brothers, road contractors, Wednesday afternoon completed the river road from Mooresville to the Terrell bridge, a distance of 7.3 miles, the road now being open to travel and the people along that splendid black-top highway are practically living in town. The distance can be made from the river to town in fifteen minutes, possibly less. The contractors began this work the first of May, and on account of little or no delays, were able to complete the road several weeks ahead of time. Finally, though it was stated at the beginning under favorable conditions the road would be completed not later than September 1st.

This hard-surface road opens up a vast territory that is now of easy access to Mooresville, and those outside the county, either going or coming, will find this link of more than seven miles of splendid highway a great service. This road was formerly a terror to travelers and dreaded by all citizens who came to town from the west end of the county.

"What did you do with the money you got for saving the Limited?" Bob broke in humorously.

Potts, handgrip alert in the manner of his nomadic kind, was ready to scuttle off at the first alarm during his lachrymose explanation:

"Spike insisted upon a division, so I had to allot him half of the purse as it is difficult for a man of my naturally liberal and generous tendencies to resist the importuning of a friend—especially when that friend is equipped with a steel claw!" Potts caressed the seat of his pants in woeful reminiscence. "Then, sir, he borrowed my half!"

Bob and Jim choked from a mixture of uncontrollable mirth at the comic opera complexion of tragic futility on Potts' face and of angry contempt for the tactics of the snister bully, Spike. So vehement were the promises of the young men to avenge him that peace of mind descended upon Potts like a gentle rain. Bathed in benign contentment he waddled off, jauntily unafraid, flourishing a fatly coy hand.

"Goodbye, my dear boys, and God bless you—Pottsey will not forget you. And say, you'll find Spike hiding in the third car of that string of cattle empties on the southernmost siding."

Potts broke into a carefree whistling of "Daisy Bell" as he marched toward the lonesome open spaces.

Not many minutes later, Bob and Jim picked their way across the coal dusty yards and shimmering rails which, in the raw shower of sunlight, seemed to undulate like silver snakes, and located Morran by hearing before coming within sight of him. He was paying his disrepects to an erring wiper upon the subject of empty oilcans and empty heads in tones that outdid the sun in lifting the atmospheric temperature. Morran was small, warpeheaded, throbbing, half-century old but undiminished fireball, dynamic as increment left on earth by a flash of lightning might be, which may or may not have been the thought that inspired the Division's nickname for him—"Bolts."

Sparks seemed to flash steadily across the bridge of "Bolts'" nose from one of his eyes to the other when Jim, after introducing Bob, turned in the stolen journals and divulged the facts of Spike's whereabouts. Over the yard telephone Morran summoned detectives from the headquarters offices, arranging an immediate rendezvous at the scene of Spike's hiding place.

Spike surrendered with waspish bad grace to overwhelming numbers when he was surprised and routed out. His malevolent eyes glowered upon Bob a promise of unforgettten and now augmented hatred.

"Guess I had de right hunch on you, 'bo—I knew yer fer a dick all de time," he inferred erroneously in his animosity. His purry, catlike docility threw his captors off their guard, so that he was able to sidle close to Bob without hindrance, Swift and vicious in his treachery, he jabbed his spike straight at the jugular area of Bob's throat.

(To be continued)

Giants Get Even Break. Pittsburgh, Aug. 13.—New York took the final leg of four game series with Pittsburgh today 4 to 1, drawing an even break and reducing the lead of the Pirates to four and one half games in the National league race.

Kent Greenfield allowed the Corsairs five hits and had a safe margin to work upon for his teammates turned out a three run lead in the

ITCH! Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

ECZEMA! Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Scabies, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

PEARL DRUG COMPANY Please don't forget we are now at our new location on Church Street.

Most of our old customers have found us and many new ones.

If you haven't we hope you will.

Cabarrus Cash Grocery Company PHONE 571W South Church Street

My Diary In going about town I've noticed that none can compete with the new pumps I've selected. This shop is the only one carrying them and so reasonably priced, too.

Ruth - Kesler Shoe Store

Wilkinson's Funeral Home Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Phone No. 9

Open Day and night

Ambulance Service

Concord Plumbing Company

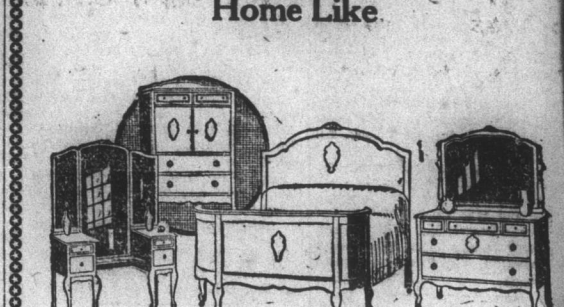
North Kerr St. Phone

BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.

Greater Comfort in a Home is Only Received From One That is Home Like.

Our Display of Bedroom Suites is Especially Complete at this Time

All of the popular period design are presented in the various woods and finishes, and at the low prevailing prices they represent values that cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Come in and see these suites. Full suites priced from \$78.00 and up.



BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.

We have the following used cars for sale or exchange: One Buick Six Touring, 1922 model. One Liberty Six Touring, 1920 model. One Dodge Touring, 1920 model.

STANDARD BUICK CO. Opposite City Fire Department

Wilkinson's Funeral Home Funeral Directors and Embalmers

Phone No. 9

Open Day and night

Ambulance Service

Concord Plumbing Company

North Kerr St. Phone