

The Concord Daily Tribune

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE
In Effect June 28, 1925
Northbound
No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M.

Southbound
No. 45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M.
No. 35 To New Orleans 9:36 P. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY
The Great Victory:—If any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body.—James 3:2.

STREET CAR SERVICE SUSPENDED.

Street car service in Concord has been suspended by the North Carolina Public Service Company.

That is not the only reason nor the underlying reason, of course. The company has been losing money in Concord and was not willing to spend money on the equipment used here.

NIGHT RIDERS BUSY IN HALIFAX AND GRANVILLE

Notices Said to Be Posted Warning That Tobacco Had Better Be Given to Pool.

Danville, Va., Aug. 24.—Night riders have made their appearance in Halifax county and Granville county, North Carolina, where several farmers have within the past few days found notices posted on their property warning what will happen to them unless they deliver their crop to the pool.

Turtles Not Bad to Bite.

Furman Neil, of the Kings Mountain section, claims the record in catching turtles with his bare hands and few will wish to dispute his claims.

A REAL BRYAN MEMORIAL.

The Philadelphia Record has taken the initiative in forming a committee to finance and erect a national memorial to William Jennings Bryan.

tion of Mr. Daniels as chairman of the committee also will lend influence to the movement, and gives an assurance to the public that the project is worth while.

The Record suggests that the memorial should be erected to "Bryan the fearless crusader, to Bryan the statesman. It should not be a narrow, bigoted tribute from any group, clique or clan; it should be an all-embracing expression of the sentiment of the country, to the financing and erection of which all Americans, big enough to recognize strength of character, exceptional ability and dogged persistence in obeying the dictates of conscience, whether they be political friends or foes, may contribute."

We believe The Record's movement will meet with fine success from the many friends and admirers of Mr. Bryan.

As was to have been expected, Governor McLean says the State hospital for tuberculosis patients will not want for money and provisions will be made for keeping in the hospital all patients now there.

Senator Dial Urges Turning on of the Muscle Shoals Current as Soon as Possible.

Laurens, S. C., Aug. 24.—Former Senator N. B. Dial, who is a member of the Muscle Shoals commission, today sent the following telegram to the secretary of war:

GRILS NOT RUSHING TO THE ALTAR

Average Mecklenburg Bride Waits Three Years Longer Than Her Mother.

Contrary to the general belief that men wait longer before marrying than they did in the past, the Mecklenburg county marriage records show that the average male marrying age here is almost identically the same as it was forty years ago.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

The tramp paused in the very act of a frantic scramble for freedom from the clutching hands of the hilarious brakemen.

OLD MAN GUILTY IN BIGAMY CASE

Seventy-Three-Year-Old Farmer Pleads Guilty in Lexington.

Lexington, Aug. 24.—John A. Kennedy, 73-year-old farmer of Thomasville township, pleaded guilty in superior court here this afternoon to bigamy. He married Mrs. Kate Davis, of Stokes county, a woman of about 35, early in July, it was testified, and left her after a day.

Don't Forget When You Get the "Blow on the Head."

Blow on the head. If any of my readers have ever received a blow on the head, they should remember when, where and how it was received.

CHAPTER VII

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On the other hand, Mecklenburg woman has raised her average marrying age from 22 years and nine months in 1885 to 25 years and two months in 1925.

In 1885 men married at the average of 20 years and in 1925 somewhat less than 30.

Eliminating the second marriages of widows and widowers at an age considerably in advance of the "first timers," the average first marriage age is estimated to be between 27 and 28 years for the men and about 23 for the women.

The slightly increased average for men and the almost three-year increase for women is attributed partly to the present educational system, which has for years been claiming increasingly longer periods of youth before graduation.

Enter Business.

Another controlling reason why women wait longer now before marrying than did their mothers is that commercial and business life welcomes them, causing hundreds of Charlotte and Mecklenburg girls to enter offices and work for several years before agreeing to give their time exclusively to homes of their own.

The high percentage of marriages among business girls, however, belies the thought that they, as a rule, prefer business life to home keeping. The whirl of business keeps the engaged for a time—until they announce a different sort of engagement.

A business man who employs large numbers also reveals that there were fewer old men who marry young girls. In 1885 there were six men of 50 years or more who married girls under 30. During the 12 months ending with August 1st, 1925, there were but three.

The total number of marriages in 1885 was 245. The annual record 40 years later was 848, an increase of about 350 per cent.

In rare instances do the records show that men marry women older than they. It frequently occurs, however, that the bride and bridegroom are of the same age.

Eighteen for the Girls.

Of all the ages 18 is the most frequently seen in the female column. It is explained that 18 years is the minimum age at which a girl may marry with parental consent.

It is also the age at which hundreds of girls graduate yearly from the high schools.

Hardly able to wait until the evening day when they may have their liberty, literal scores of Mecklenburg girls annually marry at the earliest age possible for them.

The marriage record carries the names of the ministers who performed the marriage ceremonies of those entering wedlock forty years ago.

A few of the names appearing most frequently follow: Rev. Jos. Blount, Cheshire, Jr., Rev. R. A. Miller, Rev. J. G. McLaughlin, Rev. G. D. Parks, Rev. W. A. McDonald, Rev. W. M. Robey, Rev. G. R. White, several of whom are still ministering to the people.

er; and to Potts' reflections it added a tinge of regret, for he said: "Ah, my friend, the end of my active career has come." The professors patted his paunch wistfully for a moment before continuing; then, "You remember Spike's prediction that one day the increasing girth of my figure would interfere with my riding. That time has come, Bob—no longer can I successfully ride my beloved rods!"

Potts' actions and lugubrious words tickled Bob's risibilities, yet there was so much genuine pathos in Potts' manner that he refrained from laughter and preserved a sympathetic silence.

June Page, banker of that city, stated to the court this afternoon that he had observed a change in the defendant for the past six months and had spoken to his sons about it.

Post and Flager's Cotton Letter.

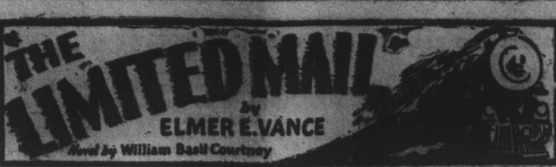
New York, Aug. 24.—Although the report was below average expectation both in respect to crop expectancy and the amount ginned it was followed by a small wave of selling reflecting perhaps a feeling that it was not sufficiently disappointing to stimulate any broad urgent demand and with the movement increasing prices would be under some pressure and contracts more abundant as a result of hedging.

It looked as if some of the short lines which had been converted were being reinstated partially at least on some theory. Offerings, however, were readily absorbed and the market later turned firmer though there is not much apparent disposition to push on advances.

The crop outlook is still subject to fairly wide variations, dependent on the weather and there is a feeling in some well posted quarters that if the weather of the past week or ten days had been included the outlook would have been distinctly less favorable than that of the report.

If trade reviews are to be credited there is a continued improvement in business even though that may yet see, yet have affected perceptibly the more remote portions of the financial body. Such a crop as is now in prospect is not likely to be any weight on prices and recessions promise to offer limited and temporary opportunities for purchases.

POST AND FLAGG.



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

SYNOPSIS
Bob Wilson, engineer of the freight, has gained the consent of Caroline Dale, waitress in the station lunch room to go picnicking with him the next day, so he has been eager and happy during this day's run.

At night he receives orders to halt the train on a siding. While the train is waiting there the crew finds a corpulent tramp riding the bumpers and has difficulty in dragging him out. Bob is delighted to find it is "Professor" Potts, with whom he used to be a fellow-vagabond.

The tramp paused in the very act of a frantic scramble for freedom from the clutching hands of the hilarious brakemen. He turned, stared—and then the pained rudeness of his face melted into proud and placid recognition of a friend at court.

"My dear Wilson, and—working! I need not tell you,"—this with a nervous shrinking toward Bob and away from the waving brakesticks, and the gauntlet instruments of torture—"that my great personal joy at encountering so boon a friend again is increased by the protection obviously to be had in your position of authority."

Unashamed, Bob threw his arms around Potts in a mutual demonstration of affection. The brakemen, grinning knowingly in remembrance of Bob's pre-railroad days, withdrew in deference to his signal that he wanted Potts spared the ignominy and cruel punishment of the dreaded "brakeman's gauntlet."

Arm in arm with Potts Bob strolled back toward his cab. The whistle of the Limited coming down the night breeze carried to both memories of old days together.

The picture brought Bob to his senses. Had Jim seen?

Bob pushed Jane from him in distaste and anger, and, turning, strode toward his cab. The slight pain of her twisted ankle forgotten, she followed, insistent; plying him with questions that he ignored; with protestations of love at which he laughed.

A curt summons from the observation platform recalled her. She went, reluctantly; there was nothing else for her to do, since Bob had mounted and disappeared into his cab and it was hardly possible for her to follow. The conductor of the special was calling to her: "All aboard, Madam!"

He and one of the men from Jane's own boisterous party pulled her up to the observation platform. "Conductor," she breathed hard but low, "do you know the engineer of that freight train?"

"Yes ma'am, that's Bob Wilson. Do you know him?" curiously. Anything relating to the mystery behind Bob was enough to revive and pique the latent interest of all Crater Cityites.

"Wilson, eh? Well—what you don't know won't hurt you, conductor."

In a huff the man withdrew into the now moving car. Jane was presently left alone on the platform with a single girl friend. The rest of their party had gone in to continue the merry-making.

"Yes—do you know him?" took up the girl, while Jane's eyes, glinty and cold, remained glued to the face that leaned out of the cab window of the big, slower moving freight, from which they were fast pulling away.

"I'll say I do!" said Jane, her brittle laugh matching the tune of the rails below. "How I've waited for this hour! And I'm going to see him again, you can bet—for that Bob is my Bob—my husband!"

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WHY NOT DECIDE TO BE HONEST?

Salisbury Post.
Charlie Correll, long a jeweler and upright citizen of Concord, used to relate his experience with a pistol.

He had one in his store, and with thousands of dollars worth of valuable jewels on display oftentimes it would have been considered all proper for the owner to have a pistol somewhere about.

But Mr. Correll found that the pistol made a coward of him and he threw it away. "I found myself," he said, "thinking of it and every night when I started for home I would slip it into my coat pocket. I would finger it and always had it on my mind, until I grew to fear. I would watch for some one spring from behind some friendly tree or neighbor's house, and promptly my heart would jump and my hand tighten on the weapon."

Finding himself growing more and more afraid and conscious of a danger that never appeared, Mr. Correll threw the pistol away, dismissed his fears and recovered his composure.

And when we think of this man's experience, how natural. Doubtless many have had a similar experience, and perhaps if still others had had such a presentation they might have thrown the pistol away before it brought them face to face with terrible tragedy. Consider Cole of Rockingham.

It is said that he had a pistol always at hand. He had it at hand when he caught a glimpse of a man he had trained himself to dislike and hate. But had Cole encouraged himself to hate Ormond? If we are to believe the meagre facts following the awful tragedy he must have put himself through some sort of an urge to hate. There is at hand sufficient evidence to lead one to believe that Cole gave full license to his emotions and encouraged a dislike for the young man.

Now his friends say that he can show reason. Never in this world, he may be able to set up an excuse, but that will never be found a reason for setting aside the inalienable law of a just and righteous God who declared that man shall not kill.

After all is said and done the authorities are to blame, the people are to blame, and people are to blame in this and all similar tragedies, because they may for any man, woman or child to lay hands on a weapon with which they may slay once the temptation comes. Virtually we are saying, Kill, here is your weapon. It is time to take some steps to protect human life. In practice our policy, if such it be, is to make killing easy and the consequence quite easy to escape. God knows it is time to awaken and play the part of honest people.

Morrison's Sincerity.

Salisbury Post.
No one can listen to former Governor Morrison talk the Piedmont and Northern road without being fully convinced of his sincerity and very earnest desire to put this thing over for the good of the state.

Finding himself in position to give unstintedly of his time to anything that offers better things for the state, the former governor is losing no time in bettering himself. And he has a complete case in the P. and N. for he certainly has studied the situation closely enough to prove by his explanations that the extension would be a wonderfully fine thing for all of the state.

The carrying through of these plans would not only bring about a substantial relief and benefit to those of us closely related to the situation, but it would be a long step towards getting some railroad developments which the state needs badly today, and will need far worse in the years to come. This the governor knows for his argument today is in line with his endeavors of the past and in keeping with his ambitions for the future. We do not hesitate to say that, in our judgment Mr. Morrison is rendering the state a very substantial service these hot summer days.

The National League of Women Voters of the United States is planning to send two delegates to the Congress of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance, which is to meet in Paris next summer.

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