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No. 11 To Charlotte 8:03 P. M.
No. 135 To Atlanta 8:35 P. M.
No. 37 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M.
Train No. 34 will stop in Concord to take on passengers going to Washington and beyond.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Pure Religion—Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this. To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.—James 1:27.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF "SUCKERS".
Experts in the work of checking up on "gold brick" salesmen estimate that during the present year more than a billion dollars will be taken "in" by these men on fake stocks and "get-rich-quick" schemes. It is said that more than a billion and a half dollars were spent on such things last year.

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Textile School at North Carolina State College.
A successful summer school has recently been conducted at the North Carolina State College.

WOULD ELIMINATE INHERITANCE TAX.
It would not be surprising if Congress entirely eliminated the Federal inheritance tax when it takes up the matter of tax reductions at its next session.

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AN UNEQUAL CONTEST.

Statesville Daily.
The fact that so many newspapers are editorially intimidating, or saying in plain words, that justice will be done, or that a hand will be lifted against the wealthy and influential Rockingham killer, that there is little ground for hope that it can prevail, would be startling evidence of the prevalent opinion that equality before the law is a theory and not a fact.

OUR INCOME TAX.
Twenty-one States in the Union paid into the Federal Treasury more in income taxes during the year ending June, 1925, than did North Carolina. The total paid by this State was \$22,426,721.

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R. E. Powell in Charlotte Observer.
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THE STATE WILL ASK FOR A VERDICT OF FIRST DEGREE MURDER WHICH CARRIES WITH IT THE DEATH PENALTY.
What the defense will offer to a Rockingham jury as justification for the shooting is still a matter of wild conjecture.

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THE LIMITED MAIL

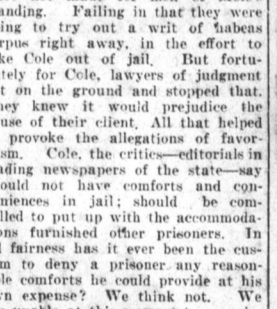
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"THE LIMITED MAIL" with Monte Blue, is a dramatization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS
Bob Wilson, the freight engineer, has gone with Caroline Dale on a picnic in the woods and fields near Greater City. Bob makes no secret of his love and she shows him that his tender feelings are reciprocated. When he insists there is something in his past life about which he should tell her, Caroline declares she is unwilling to hear any confession.

CHAPTER VII—Continued
Caroline, in terror, shrunk into the arms of Bob, who said excitedly: "That's the police patrol from town or I miss my guess! You know, they're transferring prisoners at the rate of a single carload a day from the old state jail to the new penitentiary on the line. There's been a prison coach attacked to the westbound Limited each night for several nights past. One was laid up in the yards this morning. I wonder—"

They exchanged significant looks, while the siren continued to draw closer and despoil the quiet mountain glen with its raucous warning. Caroline clung even closer to Bob, an unaware claim for a mate's protection; and Bob, thrilling to the warm contact of her young body, which quivered against him as a captive bird might in a man's clenched fist, felt a vast possessiveness—felt that he could successfully fight off a whole carload of escaped desperadoes, if necessary, to save her.

He shot an arm around her shoulder and stood alertly with his other fist doubled and ready when there came a crashing in the bushes nearby, and loud voices. Three uniformed policemen, with saved off shotguns, broke through and confronted them breathlessly.



"Hide me, Wilson—or I'll tell de lady friend about dat poster—"

Caroline, upset and with nerves overwrought from the incessant shrieking of the siren, insisted on starting down from the hill at once; the picnic mood was gone from her for the time being. Bob, though assuring her that it was silly to be alarmed, humored her.

They had gone but a short distance down the shrub-massed cliff path, though the siren and the shouting of the skirmishing policemen were already fainter as they searched out a new section on the wooded summit above, when like a weird and menacing jack-in-the-box a striped and shackled figure arose from a bush and stood leering in their path.

DURHAM HOSIERY MILL STRIKE SEEMS SETTLED

Durham, Aug. 27.—Agreement on the part of Durham hosiery mill officials to the return of the 100 textile workers on strike here for the past two weeks, without prejudice to the union men, tonight brought an end to the strike. The textile workers will return to their jobs tomorrow.

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TWO CHAPEL HILL BOYS KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

J. W. Paysour, Student, Killed in Fall—Robert Pendergraft in Fatal Auto Crash.
Chapel Hill, Aug. 27.—J. W. Paysour, of Lincolnton, and Robert Pendergraft, of Chapel Hill, are dead, the result of accidents which occurred today.

Paysour was killed about the noon hour when, while washing windows on the third floor of the Murphy building, he lost his balance and crashed to the ground, carrying the window with him. He died a few minutes later from a fractured skull.

Robert Pendergraft was struck by a car with its lights down the embankment near Sparrows' filling station a mile from town. He stopped to investigate and found young Pendergraft rushed to Wats hospital, but did not regain consciousness and died at 4 o'clock this afternoon. His skull was fractured.

The time of the accident and exact details are unknown, since he was by himself. Indications, however, are that while making a curve on the way back from Durham, he struck a tree on the side of the road. The Ford roadster he was driving was hurled down a 20-foot embankment, and landed on its side about 75 feet from the road. Young Pendergraft was thrown out and landed about 40 feet from the car, where he was found by W. R. Pendergraft.

THE ROCKINGHAM KILLING
While the Rockingham Killing, the murder of Ormond by Cole, is yet surrounded by mystery as to motive, there has been a surprising legal justification, and on its fact, with a cold-blooded murder. An unnamed man was shot to death, apparently fired on before he was aware of the approach of his assailant. What excuse Cole had for the ruthless slaying, if any, is yet to appear. His friends say he would not have so acted unless he had a "good" excuse. They mean he thought he had a "good" excuse. There may be an excuse for such conduct, but it can't be a "good" excuse to the extent of legal justification.

He remembered the horror that he had been filled with upon the occasion of his first meeting with Spike, when he had reflected upon the possibilities of that steel claw as a weapon. Now, therefore, he instinctively grabbed for the spike. And not a moment too soon, for it came within a hair of slithering his throat.

The fight became a thrashing melee. Spike fought with the insane courage and cruelty of a maddened dog; Bob remained chiefly on the defensive, guarding his eyes, his throat, his heart from frantic jabbing of the steel hand. Now and again, Bob was able to get in a telling smash against Spike's face. But Spike met Bob on terms of equal strength, and had the advantages of his frightful claw and of experience in tumbling fighting, gained in many a low barroom and rough trackside camp.

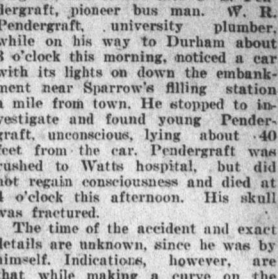
Bob soon realized that he was face to face with a fight for his life. Caroline, with a suddenly discovered courage standing her in good stead as she witnessed the fight of her man for his very life, moved back and forth with the thrashing bodies as they rolled and tumbled around, gouging up the rocky turf. At every chance she seized Spike, disregarding the back lashes of his flailing steel hand, and tried to pull him away from Bob—giving Bob every aid and advantage possible to enable him to get in a vital blow. She was so engaged when several members of the police posse rushed into the scene and made short work of jerking Spike to his feet, handcuffing him, and punching him into subjection under the threat of their murderously shortened shotguns.

Bob got to his feet unsteadily. "You win, Bob—but it's my turn next time!" snarled Spike over his shoulder. "Hell, you're wanted by the police yourself—"

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FEEL FIRST PINCH OF POWER SHORTAGE.
Greensboro, Aug. 27.—Cotton mills here today felt the first pinch of lack of power because of low power in streams upon which the Southern Power Company has hydro-electric plants. This city is in the section designated for shutting down on Thursday of each week until streams are replenished by rains.

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