

The Concord Daily Tribune

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. In the City of Concord by Carrier: One Year \$6.00, Six Months \$3.00, Three Months \$1.50, One Month .50.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE. In Effect June 28, 1925. Northbound: No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M., No. 136 To Washington 5:45 A. M., No. 36 To New York 10:25 A. M., No. 34 To New York 4:43 P. M., No. 46 To Danville 8:15 P. M., No. 12 To Richmond 7:10 P. M., No. 32 To New York 9:03 P. M., No. 30 To New York 1:55 A. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY. Safety of the Perfect—Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evil doers.—Job 8:20.

STILL USING BONDS. Many persons get scared as soon as bonds are issued. They are not willing for their town, county, State or Nation to issue bonds for anything if they can avoid it.

General Strike at Kong Moon. Hong Kong, Sept. 7.—(AP)—A general strike has been called by the Chinese at Kong Moon. The customs house there has been closed and employees have left for Macao in a launch.

Canned Goods Specials. 35c Can Sausage 25c, Meat 25c, 35c Can Cooked 25c, Brains 25c, Pink Salmon, per can 15c, 15c Can Campbell's Pork and Beans 10c, 1 Lb. Pail Peanut Butter 25c, 15c Can Van Camp's Milk 10c, 25c Can Cocoa (1 Lb. Size) 25c.

Cabarrus Cash Grocery Company. PHONE 571W, South Church Street.

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

So the farmers can at least be thankful for the fact that while weather conditions have damaged their cotton crops the crops have not been eaten up by the weevils.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT FIRES.

Concord citizens should guard carefully against fires now. If a real blaze should start in the wake of the drought great damage more than likely would result for buildings are dried as a result of the lack of rain and there is none too much water available with which to combat a fire.

It is the duty of every citizen of Concord to conserve what water is on hand. If we waste our water there may be a real crisis here. Certainly if a serious fire should break out and great quantities of water should be needed the situation would be grave.

People here might as well take the "no car washing, no lawn sprinkling" law with good grace for the situation can't be helped. The city officials did not want to adopt such a policy but they were forced to. There is just so much water for the city and no more. It is useless to grumble, and the man who skips around and evades the law is a menace.

We can get along all right without washing our cars or without sprinkling our lawns if we will just make up our minds to do it without grumbling. So far as any one knows grumbling will not bring rain and the situation will not improve until rain falls.

SHAFT UNVEILED TO CONFEDERATES

Beautiful Monument Erected at Albemarle By The U. D. C. Albemarle, Sept. 5.—Stately county has not lost honored her Confederate dead. Today a monument was unveiled here by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The well itself was removed from the monument by the hand of Mrs. S. J. Austin, one of Albemarle's oldest and most beloved women. The ceremony was presided over by the president of the local chapter, Mrs. J. E. Ewing, Major T. A. Hathcock, world war veteran, made a short talk and introduced R. L. Brown Esq., who delivered a splendid address.

Highway improvements lead the list with \$101,509,503. Florida standing out conspicuously to the forefront with nearly one-third of this total. West Virginia and North Carolina following.

Bonds sold for the building of sewers amounted to \$32,205,000, and in this case Missouri leads with \$11,792,000, while Oklahoma with \$9,850,000 was just a little ahead of Florida with its \$3,745,000.

While the terrific drought in the South has cost the farmers and business men thousands of dollars, it can be said to its credit that it has accomplished one good deed—destruction of the boll weevil.

At this time of the season last year and the year before Cabarrus County farmers were reporting many weevils in their cotton fields. The same was true of other sections of the State. To date we have heard nothing of the weevil in this county and judging by the fact that no reports of its activities are made from other sections, it is to be presumed that the insect is less active in other quarters also.

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



THE LIMITED MAIL by ELMER EVANCE

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here Potts had found the wayfarers and taken them "home." Bob had not cared or dared to venture out of his hiding-place since then, but from papers brought back by Potts from his daily foraging excursions to the tracks Bob learned that he was held responsible for the wreck—learned how he had run past the Rise Ravine Junction signal. He remembered that this was the moment of which he had dropped his his watch. And he cursed the Fate that seemed to be making endless game of him.

On the same night that Caroline fared forth from Crater City with broken hopes and heart on the west-bound Limited, Bob sat up late in the doorway of the shack, watching stern cohorts marshalling behind a bulwark of clouds in the west sky and then sweeping across Nature's eternal battlefield of the sky accompanied by the drumfire of the thunder's artillery and flashing of lightning.

Potts was an early retiree, as well as an early riser; he was snoring on a pinebough bed in a far corner of the shack. Bobby, too, was asleep—on a grass mat before the embers of the evening fire. For Potts' construction skill was such that he had been able to round off and complete the homeyness of his shack by a stone fireplace and chimney.

Bob, looking at both, strangely felt no anchoring impulse to remain here tonight. The end had come for him. He had been responsible for the death of his best friend. He had undoubtedly forfeited whatever place he had attained in the affections of Caroline.

Perhaps he should have gone back and faced the music, yet it would be enduring the cross without getting the crown; he would have been willing to take any punishment did he but know that Caroline would be waiting for him at the end, that she would understand and forgive. But his own stupid indirection and dodging had stacked the cards against him, where his only purpose had been to save her the pain of naked knowledge. He had wanted to apprise her in a gradual and saving way.

Then, always, there was Jane! Still, Jane could have been disposed of quickly enough if publicity no longer mattered—if Caroline knew. In this state and for his reasons, a divorce after all these years of residence would have been but a matter of days. Bob wondered what had happened between Jane and Caroline. Had Jane told everything? What had Caroline thought—of that, and of the present involvements? He wondered how she had borne up under the tragic news of the wreck and her personal interest in it. Without knowing so, Bob was enduring a form of nostalgia—of home-sickness and loneliness for the girl who, within the short space of a few days, had come to mean everything in his life. He told himself glumly that all of his indecision and immediate troubles had been due to the intoxication of finding himself in love, of fear to touch upon anything that would disturb or interfere with that love. But things had certainly been swept away from his clumsy hands.

"What the hell difference does anything make?" He rose and stumbled away from the hut through the rain; in his dazed, trouble-drugged mood he was under a sort of enchantment, and thought of nothing except claiming success in the oblivion of the Gorge.

Unknown to Bob, Bobby had been watching him for some time—pretending to sleep only as an excuse under which to work out his mischievous plan to frighten Bob. When Bob started away from the hut, Bobby decided that his opportunity had come.

Part of the "furnishings" of Potts' mansion was a square, bleached bit of muslin of the size of a crib sheet. This had been allotted to Bobby in order that his grassmat bed might be as luxurious as possible. But with childish disregard for the social standing of this vicarious bedsheet in a house of pinebough beds, he now utilized it as part of his scheme to throw a scare into Daddy Bob. With a glowing end of stick plucked from the fireplace Bobby burned two eyes in the sheet, clucking gleefully to himself meanwhile; then he draped the sheet over his head and ran out into the night to follow Bob.

METHODISTS WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH

B. N. Duke Gives \$10,000 For Methodist Church at Chapel Hill. Chapel Hill, Sept. 5.—Realizing the vital importance of building a church adequate to meet the opportunity of ministering to the religious life of the eight hundred and more students from Methodist homes who spend nine months of formative period each year in Chapel Hill, the Methodist alumni of the University of North Carolina and the members of the denomination throughout the State created a joint commission representing the board of church extension and the board of missions of the Western North Carolina and the North Carolina conferences and the Chapel Hill Methodist Church to make proper provision for the building of a church adequate for the religious culture and development of their youth attending the University.

Merged Churches to Be "First Methodist." (Charlotte, Sept. 5.—"First Methodist church" will be the name of the new consolidated congregations of the Tryon Street and Trinity Methodist churches in this city the name having been unanimously chosen at a joint meeting of the two committees of five members from each of the two churches.

James A. Bell was selected as chairman of the joint committee, the two committees headed by Dr. A. M. Whisnant and E. R. Bucher, of the Tryon Street and Trinity churches, respectively, merging into the general committee. Arthur H. Wearn was selected as secretary. All of the 10 members were present at the organization meeting.

Unanimous approval of the purchase of the Oates property, 110 by 400 feet fronting on North Tryon and North Church Streets and extending along Eighth street, was given by the committee.

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