

The Concord Daily Tribune

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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.

Southbound No. 45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M. No. 35 To New Orleans 5:58 P. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Bible thought memorized will prove a precious heritage in after years.

Great Gain:—Godliness with contentment is great gain.—1 Tim. 6:6.

THE REAL ISSUE.

The real issue involved in the scathing denunciation of air tactics of the Army and Navy by Colonel Mitchell is whether the Colonel is right in placing the blame for the disaster to the Shenandoah and the loss of the PN-9 No. 1.

Colonel Mitchell's criticism of the air service of the Army and Navy was of public benefit inasmuch as it related to the two disasters, and it was unfortunate that in the same criticism he linked up his desire for a unified service.

What the people of the United States want to know is the exact reasons why the Shenandoah crashed with a loss of fourteen lives, and the PN-9 No. 1 disappeared with five men.

Continuing The World contends that "the first urgent task is an inquiry into these two tragedies. Colonel Mitchell says that the PN-9 No. 1 had no test for such a flight as that to Hawaii; aviation officers in San Francisco say that it had already made a twenty-eight and one-half hour flight.

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to the effect that one-ninth of all the people who died in the State during the last year died as a result of heart disease.

The heart diseases are rapidly on the increase, deaths from such diseases increasing by more than 60 per cent. from 1922 to 1924. And diseases of the heart cause more deaths in this State than any other disease, pneumonia in all forms coming second.

Figures compiled by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health show the various causes of death in this State. The figures show a total of 33,234 deaths in the State during the year 1924. Of this number 3,667 deaths were the result of heart diseases. And deaths from heart diseases increased from 2,887 in 1922 to 3,301—or an increase of a little over 60 per cent.—in 1924.

Pneumonia is an easy second as a cause of death, with a total of 2,925 deaths charged to that disease in all its forms in 1924. This is an increase of 187 over 1922.

Deaths to the number of 2,694 occurred during the year in which the cause was "not specified or ill-defined." The next highest cause of death, the bureau's figures show, is pulmonary tuberculosis, with 2,642 deaths last year from that cause.

Next come 2,267 deaths resulting from cerebral hemorrhage or apoplexy, and that is followed, in the order of numbers, by diseases of the kidneys which are charged with 1,874 deaths during the year.

Other death causes, listed in the order of the numbers who died as a result of their ravages last year follow: Premature birth and injury at birth, 1,846; diarrhoea and enteritis under two years of age, 1,484; accidents of all kinds, 1,413; cancer, 1,289; influenza, 757; and paralysis without specified cause, 626.

These are the only causes which took more than 500 lives, each, during the year, the bureau's figures show. The figures do not include deaths under one year of age, however. More infants, under a year old, die each year than from any of the causes mentioned.

The figures show an increase in both homicides and suicides. The figures for homicides climbed from 256 in 1922 to 299 in 1924, while those who took their own lives number 103 in 1922 as compared with 108 last year.

American Foreign Travel Shows a Marked Increase. Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Holy Year festivities at Rome, the apparent nearness of Europe following the war, the cheapness of oceanic travel and the increase in accommodations are variously ascribed by officials of the State Department as reasons for a marked increase in applications for passports by traveling Americans.

Up to July 31, the applications showed an increase of 21 percent over the corresponding period of 1924. The fiscal year ended June 30, 1925, recorded 168,255 Americans applying for passports, against 139,106 the previous fiscal year. At the peak of the rush season in May the department was handling about 1,323 passports a day, but recently only 500 to 600 applications have come in daily. A fee of \$10 is required of each.

About 80 percent of the visitors go to Europe, with China and Japan next. Travelers to Mexico and Canada are not obliged to secure passports, but many Americans do so as a precaution.

Southern Tuberculosis Conference. Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Southern Tuberculosis Conference will hold its annual meeting here October 14, 15 and 16, jointly with the Southern Sanatorium Association.

The object of the conference is said to be to mobilize group consciousness, group pride, and group forces for efficient work in the south. Doctors, nurses, educational workers and laymen from 12 or 13 Southern states are expected to be in attendance.

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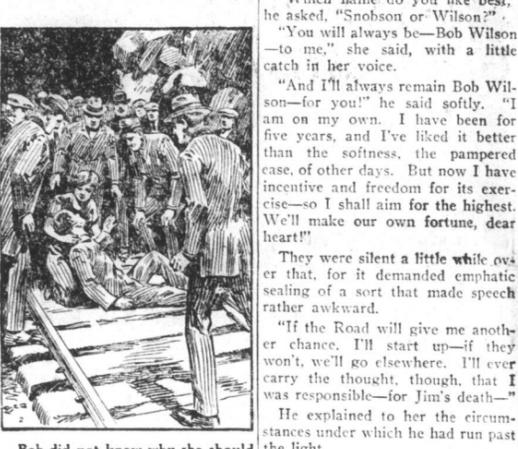
THE LIMITED MAIL by ELMER E. VANCE Novel by William Basil Courtney

SYNOPSIS Little Bobby Fowler has fallen into a mountain stream. Bob Wilson sees him just as the Limited Mail approaches a landslide. It is a case of saving the boy or preventing the death of many by rushing forward and signaling the train. He chooses the latter course and aboard the Limited finds Caroline, his sweetheart. The two hurry them to the stream and find that little Bob has been saved—by Spike, the convict.

CHAPTER X—Continued When Spike was revived, he whispered to Bob of what had happened—fugitive. "Seen de kid's blond the watching faces, measuring his chance to make away again at the first moment, for Spike did not forget even in this moment of repentance and service that he was a—fugitive. "Seen de kid's blond noodle floating past the ledge where I-bin hidin' since de other wreck when I made me getaway. So I just hooked him in, and started to climb up. Dat's what tuckered me. Only have one hand dat's fit fer climbin' and holdin' someone at de same time."

And that one good hand was pressed now in the strong, grateful hands of Bob Wilson—a clasp of forgiveness and of friendship that would endure to the end of life. "An", say, Bob—I never seen wot was on dat poster. I just guessed dat because you torn it down it was—"

Bob looked candidly at Caroline and at Spike, and explained in the fullness of a sense of relief. "That was a police broadcast fer me because my father, all other



Bob did not know why she should be beside him.

methods in his search for me having failed, requested the countryside co-operation of police departments to locate me. After he disowned me, he evidently regretted it, and instituted search. But my pride was such that I'd sooner have died than gone back to a disgrace and conditional forgiveness. The rest I'll tell you some other time, Caroline!"

"It won't be necessary, Bob, for I know—about Jane Gordon. And I know, further, something that made me wish so hard that you'd come back, or at least get in touch with me. Your father had your marriage to Jane Gordon annulled—you have been free all these years—"

Bob was beginning to discredit the evidence of his ears and eyes—it all seemed such an incredible turnover from the assassinations of Fate he was so accustomed to. Yet—there was no gainsaying the evidence of his lips, pressed close to Caroline's.

Preparations were underway now for the return of the Limited to Crater City until such time as the Gorge could be made passable. Bobby, a little bewildered and a little ill, was safe in the expert care of a doctor among the passengers.

Bob had wondered what the attitude of the trainmen toward him would be; he was set at ease by their hearty expressions of gratitude and friendship. Evidently, in their minds, his former mistake had been overshadowed and expiated by the magnitude of his present achievement. He was at peace, then, with his comrades; with the world—and, greatest matter of all—secure in the love of Caroline. Therefore, he determined to return to Crater City on the Limited and see everything through to the happy

premise, with the result that it was discovered the "laid" that had set off the alarm was a big, fat opossum. The animal was killed, after having eaten several apples. The night before Amey had a pistol battle with a pair of safecrackers. The oak pillars in an old church in Poplar, one of the London suburbs, are said to have been the masts of wrecked or captured ships of the Spanish Armada.

SHORTAGE OF AUTOS NEAR IN UNITED STATES ON JULY 1

Analysis of Production Shows That Most Dealers Had no New Cars on Hand. St. Louis, Sept. 9.—The United States came nearer to an automobile shortage on July 1 last than ever before in its history, the National Automobile Dealers' Association announced today, following completion of an analysis of the production and sales total for the first six months in 1925.

On that date there were only 10,000 automobiles in the hands of 45,000 dealers throughout the nation, indicating that the greater number had no new cars of any kind. At the same time there were approximately 200,000 used cars in the stock of the same dealers. In 1924 dealers were stocked with 20,000 new cars and 300,000 used cars.

If all the automobile factories of the nation had together closed down a single day in the first six months of 1925, today's announcement said, there wouldn't have been a single new automobile on sale in the United States on July 1. Such a situation has been highly advantageous to both automobile manufacturers and dealers, the report says, adding that the net earnings of the leading automobile producers have "increased tremendously" while "dealer profits have been more satisfactory than for several years."

Miss Kathleen D. O'Shaughnessy, staff member of the department of state at Washington, is on her way to Peking, China, where she has been assigned as an attaché of the United States legation.

A Church which had been disused for some time, in a fashionable section of London, has been altered into a very desirable residence by a woman who bought it at auction.

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