

The Concord Daily Tribune

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for City of Concord, State, and Foreign. Includes rates for one year, six months, and three months.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with railroad schedules for Northbound and Southbound routes, including destinations like New York, Washington, and Atlanta.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

This One Thing I Do:—For getting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Philippians 3:13, 14.

LET HIS INFLUENCE BE FELT.

It has been suggested that the League of Nations make arrangements for a world disarmament conference to which all of the principal nations would be asked to send representatives.

President Coolidge has been asked about his attitude in the matter and he says he has nothing to do with it until Congress meets.

The Chief Executive always has been a great talker for peace and in this instance he has a chance to show to what effort he will go to bring about conditions calculated to aid in world peace.

If the President is not able to control this Congress what will he be able to do after the next Congressional election when the Democrats regain some seats they lost last year?

IMMIGRATION.

The National Industrial Board finds that immigration, under the new law, has fallen 10 per cent when all the nations are included for the number of foreigners leaving the country.

als. Countries that failed to fill their quotas were Czechoslovakia, which fell short by 17 per cent, Great Britain, by 12 per cent; Germany, by 11 per cent; Irish Free State by 5 per cent; Italy by 10 per cent; Sweden by 6 per cent.

These figures do not indicate, as many opponents of the immigration law would have us believe, that foreigners are so bitter against the law. Why raise the ratio when many of the nations do not send all now that could be admitted?

AN EVIDENCE OF OUR GROWTH

One need only to ride over the two Carolinas to see the great advancement they have made in ten years. Many signs of prosperity are seen in the two States and while North Carolina has moved forward at a faster rate, the sister State to the South has not been idle.

Another evidence of the growth is seen in figures covering the manufactured output of the State. In 1900 North Carolina's manufactured products were valued at \$85,274,083; in 1910 they were valued at \$216,656,055, and in 1923 they had increased to \$951,910,590.

During the past 13 years the value of South Carolina's manufactured products has increased from \$13,235,945 to \$360,446,747.

Clothes and Cigars.

Millions will learn with interest that the five-cent cigar is coming back in its old glory. The five-cent cigar "fit to smoke" disappeared with the coming of the war.

The despised cigarette, once forbidden in many States, came into its own. In fact, you could hardly be a heroic soldier in movies if you didn't have a cigarette to help you.

Now the cigarette may have to struggle for its high place. There is a great deal more smoke in a big five-cent cigar than in five cents worth of cigarettes.

People may have to change their fashions in clothes as well as in tobacco. A learned medical journal of Munich informs the world that women, since they have put their clothing down to little or nothing, low neck, short sleeves, high skirts, are much healthier than men because the AIR GETS TO THEIR BODIES and gives the billions of cells a chance to get their share of oxygen.

Knee-length trousers, allowing the air to blow through, no waistcoats, no collars, or cravats, underwear and outerwear as light as possible. That's the program recommended for men.

But it won't be adopted. To succeed in business a man must look solemn. He cannot look solemn in low neck and short trousers.

Crepe Myrtle. Stanley News-Herald of the Gastonia Gazette, certainly is a consistent crepe myrtle booster. He has been talking planting crepe myrtle in Gastonia for more than a year.

Albany is getting quite a crepe myrtle fever, and here's hoping that this fall and winter will see more planted here than ever before.

Condemns Ice Drinks. John Joseph Gaines, M. D., writing on health condemns the use of ice drinks. He intimates that many such troubles as appendicitis are attributable to the immoderate use of ice drinks.

The walls of the stomach are chilled to a point far below normal, stopping healthy secretion of mucus. This weakens the delicate glands until bacteria find easy access. Snow and ice should never be swallowed by a healthy individual, no matter how pure they are.

Offers Reward for American Airmen. Onexan, French Morocco, Sept. 23.—Abdel-Krim, the Rifian chief, is reported to have offered rewards totalling \$5,000 for every member of the Sheikhan Squadron composed of American volunteer aviators brought to him dead or alive.

When, back in 1903, the officials of the Pittsburgh and Boston baseball clubs conceived the idea of engaging in a post-season series to decide the championship of the National and American Leagues, they probably never dreamed that the event was destined to become the great spectacle it has become.

It is reported that the event was attended by thousands of fans, and the season and thousands of dollars into the pockets of players and club owners.



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THE STORY THUS FAR

In his quest for gold Pierce Phillips is drawn to the newly discovered gold fields of the Yukon. Having insufficient money to be admitted by the Canadian government, he hires himself out packing provisions over Chilkoot Pass.

A chance acquaintance with the McCaskey brothers is passed up as a mere incident on the trail. "Poleon Doret, French-Canadian giant, and he are the strongest men on the Pass. Phillips assists an elderly prospector, Tom Lintun, and is asked to share their tent at Linderman. Arriving there they find it occupied by a beautiful Norwegian woman, who tells their name is Countess Courteau. She shares their tent that night and then Phillips helps her back to Dyea. At Sheep Camp Phillips again meets the McCaskey brothers and while in their tent they all are arrested under suspicion of stealing provisions, and brought to a trial at a miner's meeting.

"Countess Courteau!" There was no answer. "Do any of you gentlemen know the Countess Courteau?" he inquired. His question was greeted by a general laugh. "Don't let him kid you," cried a derisive voice.

"Never heard of her, but I met four kings last night," yelled another. "Call the Marquis of Queensberry," shouted still a third. "Countess Courteau!" repeated the chairman, using his hands for a megaphone.

The cry was taken up by other throats. "Countess Courteau! Countess Courteau!" they mocked. "Come, Countess! Nice Countess! Pretty Countess!" There was a ribald note to this mockery which caused Phillips' eyes to glow.

"She and the count have just left the palace. Let's get along with the hangin'," one shrill voice demanded. "You won't hang me!" Phillips retorted, angrily. "Be not so sure," taunted the acting judge. "Inasmuch as your countess appears to be constituted of that thin fabric of which dreams are made; inasmuch as there is no such animal—"

"Hol' up!" came a peremptory challenge. "M'sieu Jodge!"

"Hol' up!" came a peremptory challenge. "M'sieu Jodge!" It was the big French Canadian whom Pierce had met on the crest of the divide; he came forward now, pushing his resiliant way through the audience. "Wat for you say dere ain't nobody by dat name, eh?" He turned his back to the committee and addressed the meeting. "Wat for you hank lak dis, anyhow? By gosh! I heard 'bout dis lady! She's ol-timer lak me."

"Well, trot her out! Where is she?" "She's on her way to Dyea," Pierce insisted. "She can't be far—"

"Poleon Doret was angry. 'I don't listen to no woman be joke 'bout, you hear? Dis boy spik true. He was in Linderman las' night, for I seen him on top of Chilkoot yesterday mornin', wit' pack on his back so beeg as a barn."

"Do you know the accused?" queried the spokesman. "Poleon turned with a shrug. 'Non! No! But—yes, I know him. I'll bet. Anybody can tell he's honest. By Gar! She's strong feller, too—pack lak hell!'"

Pierce Phillips was grateful for this evidence of faith, inconclusive as it was in point of law. He was sorry, therefore, to see the Frenchman, after replying so shortly, impatiently, to several senseless cross-questions, force his way out of the crowd and disappear, shaking his head and muttering in manifest disgust at the temper of his townsmen.

But although one friend had gone, another took his place—a champion, by the way, whom Pierce would never have suspected of being such. Profiting by the break in the proceedings, Lucky Broad spoke up. "Frenchy was right—this kid's on the square," he declared. "I'm the gentleman who gathered his wheat at Dyea—he fairly fed it to me, like he said—so I guess I'm acquainted with him. We're all assembled up to mete out justice, and justice is going to be met, but, say! a sucker like this boy wouldn't know enough to steal!"

It was doubtful if this witness, well-intentioned as he was, carried conviction, for although his followers took their cue from him and applauded loudly, their very manifestations of faith aroused suspicion among the honest men present.

One of the latter, a red-faced, square-shouldered person, thrust a determined countenance close to Broad's and cried, angrily: "Is that so? Well, I'm for hangin' anybody you boot!"

This sentiment met with such instantaneous second that the confident man withdrew precipitately. "Have it your own way," he gave in, with an airy gesture. "But take it from me you're a bunch of boobies. Hangin' ain't a nice game, and the guy that hollers loudest for it is usually the one that needs it worst."

It took some effort on the part of the chairman to bring the meeting to order so that the hearing could be resumed.

(To be continued)

Post and Flag's Cotton Letter. New York, Sept. 23.—The report provided the usual shock to the trade by varying sharply from anything that had been suggested by the best private authorities. It is useless to quarrel with the figures, but whatever the crop may actually prove it is simply incredible that it has gained some two hundred thousand in the period covered by the report and it would be impossible to convince anyone in the actual trade that such is the case.

The ginning figures fully met expectations which had been for record breaking figures and it looks as if there may have been an effort to adjust the indicated crop to those with a view to insuring against other possible under-estimates, such as that of last year. Large early ginnings, however, are far from being an assurance of a large crop and, in fact, are regarded by many as an indication of just the reverse.

Trade advices have lately shown marked improvement with mills reporting a satisfactory volume of orders for both immediate as well as more distant delivery but it is quite probable that after the events of today buyers will once more draw back.

Local football authorities today were hopeful also that the Wake Forest-Davidson game might be played here on Saturday, October 3.

POST AND FLAG.

Charlotte, May Get Annual Grid Game.

Charlotte, Sept. 23.—The Furman-Davidson football classic, scheduled for Saturday, October 24, probably will be played in Charlotte, it was indicated today. It was understood that Davidson officials and Felix Hayman, owner of Weara field, are near an agreement for use of the playing field. Authorities of both colleges are understood to favor playing the game here if arrangements to secure a playing field can be made.

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When a man flatters himself that he understands a woman he flatters himself.

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