

The Concord Daily Tribune

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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In the City of Concord by Carrier:
One Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.00
Three Months 1.50
Outside of the State the Subscription Is the Same as in the City

RAILROAD SCHEDULE
In Effect June 28, 1925
Northbound
No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M.
No. 136 To Washington 5:05 A. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY
Great Power from God.—Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall hurt you.—Luke 10:19.

MORE COWS FOR THE SOUTH.
Gratifying gains are being made in the South in the development of the dairy industry, according to Craddock Goins, of Milwaukee, who in an article in The Manufacturers Record, points out that while government estimates would indicate a decrease in the industry in the South in 1924, actual records from the various states show a larger production than in the year previous.

Flowers at the State Fair.
Thousands of blossoms from late blooming varieties of flowers will greet the visitor of the North Carolina State Fair this year. Despite the drought E. V. Walborn, manager of the fair, has kept his plant beds green and growing during the summer, and has made such plantings that many beautiful varieties of fall flowers will be in full bloom during the week of October 12-14.

FAMOUS TRIAL BEGINS.
The trial of W. B. Cole, wealthy cotton manufacturer, for the killing of W. W. Ormond, undoubtedly will prove one of the most sensational in the history of the State. Interest is centered in no one section of the State, but rather the outcome of the trial will be watched with unusual interest even in other States.

Now, Isn't That Nice?
Barnesboro, Pa., Star.
The bridegroom... is of fine personality, thrifty, industrious and clever in his ways. In his chosen bride he has found a most amicable and fitting better half for life's journey.

come as a surprise to the defense, but we fail to see why. Solicitor Phillips did not charge that the State could not get a fair and impartial trial with Richmond county men. He went further and declared neither side could get a fair and impartial trial unless a venire from some other county were drawn and we feel that he was right.

The case can be counted on to hold the stage of interest for North Carolina until its conclusion, with a majority of the people in this immediate section at least, giving their sympathy to the State. Developments in the case may change this sentiment but at present here is a strong public feeling here that Cole should pay dearly for the death of Ormond.

MORBID CURIOSITY MUST BE CHECKED.

We admit that we cannot understand the curiosity which sends hundreds of persons to Oakwood cemetery here whenever a funeral is to be held. We refer, of course, to those persons who gather to see the funeral without personal sentiment; to those who rush pell mell to any cemetery which is handy when a funeral is being conducted.

Sunday afternoon several persons were buried at Oakwood cemetery and in one instance we know the family could hardly get to the grave so many were the morbidly curious. One woman stood about the grave all during the service and later said she had been there about 40 minutes. When the service was over she asked who was being buried. Friends of the deceased's family who had been asked to place the flowers on the grave found it difficult to do so on account of the crowd which moved about the grave and refused to stand back. Chairs placed near the grave for the family were occupied by persons in the crowd who had to be asked several times to vacate them.

CHURCH FOUNDED FOR SINNER AS WELL AS SAINT

Says Christ Founded the Church to Become a Home for Sinners.
New York, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Believing that Christ founded the church to become a home for sinners as well as a school for saints, Rt. Rev. Irving P. Johnson, bishop of Colorado, said that "unless and until the congregations of the church reflect Christ's attitude toward the sinner, they will never produce saints acceptable to Him."

Bishops, priests and laymen have an equal responsibility to place evangelism first in the church's program; not merely by the giving of money, but also by personal service rendered to the least of these brethren.

Mr. Walborn cut off the old growth on his canons this summer, and new shoots now growing will be in bloom at the time of the fair. There are nine different varieties of these flowers. The zinnias are in large beds about the front entrance grounds of the fair in every color. They are of the giant double variety and one of the first things to attract the attention of the visitor.

Fourteen varieties of gladiolas have also been planted and are now hurrying on towards blooming. Then there are the beds in which will be found dusty miller, salvia or scarlet sage, ageratum and other flowers. A background of castor beans has been planted against the agricultural building and with their unique, broad leaves, these plants will also be of interest to one seeking information on the growing of shrubbery and flowers.

Visitors to the fair this year will find also that the grounds about the entrance and in front of floral hall will not be so dusty this year. A good stand of grass has at last been secured and the entrance grounds present more the appearance of a well kept park than of the regulation exhibit grounds.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
Rex Beach

Published by Arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Frank Lloyd Productions, Inc.

THE STORY THUS FAR

A chain of circumstances has provided Pierce Phillips into being accused of stealing provisions from their miners in the Yukon, where he was gone to seek his fortune in the old days.

Arrested with the McCaskey brothers, they wrongly shift the blame to him. Only after a fight in which he knocks a badge from Jim McCaskey's head, after he had insulted the miners' mob is thrown into a prison when Jim McCaskey attempts to escape and is shot dead.

CHAPTER VI
A certain romantic glamour attaches to all new countries, but not very many is responsive to it. To the person who finds enjoyment, recreation, in studying a ruin or a contemplating glories, triumphs, dramas long dead and gone, old legends, old cities, and old worlds with colors of their own imagining, he is sure; it is a tapestry into which woven scenes of tremendous significance and events of the greatest moment, and it is quite natural, therefore, that the majority of people should experience greater fascination in studying it than in painting.

To Pierce Phillips the new surroundings into which he had been rejected were intensely stimulating; he excited him as he had never been excited, and each day he awoke to the sense of new adventures, life, as he had known it, had always been good—and full, too, for that matter—and he had hugely enjoyed it; nevertheless, it had impressed upon him a sense of his own insignificance. He had been lost, submerged, in it. Here, on the threshold of a new world, he had begun to find himself, and the experience was delightful. By some magic he had been lifted to a common level with every other man, and no one advantage over him. The momentous future was as much his as theirs and the God of Luck was in the eye of things.

There was a fever in the very air he breathed, the food he ate, the water he drank. Life ran at a rarer pace and it inspired in him supreme exhilaration to be swept along by it. Over all this new land came a purple haze of mystery—a sense of the Unknown right at hand. The Beyond was beckoning; it was a great curtain had parted and he beheld a vista of tremendous promise. Keenest of all, perhaps, was his joy at discovering himself.

Appreciation of this miraculous re-irth was fullest when, at rare intervals, he came off the trail and back to Dyea, for then he renewed his touch with that other world, and contrast became more evident. Dyea, this town, nowadays beneath a heavy head of steam; it had grown apprisingly and it was intensely live. Phillips never came back to it without an emotional thrill and a realization of great issues, great undertakings, in process of working out. The knowledge that he had a part in them aroused in him an intoxicating pleasure.

Pack-animals were being imported, ridges were being built, the swamps here being hastily corduroyed; here was talk of a tramway up the side of the Chilkoot, but the gold rush increased daily, and, despite other means of transportation, the all for packers went unanswered and the price per pound stayed up. New tribes of Indians from down the coast had moved thither, babies and baggage, and they were growing rich. The stampede itself resembled the spring run of the silver salmon—it was equally mad, equally resistless. It was equally wasteful, too, or birds and beasts of prey fattened upon it and the outsetting curdled bore a burden of derelicts.

Yahies were extravagant; money and water, the town was wide open and it took toll from every eye-corer. The ferment was kept alive by a trickle of outlying Klondikers, a considerable number of whom passed through on their way back to the States. These men had been educated to the liberal ways of the "inside" country and were prodigious spenders. The scent of the salt sea, the sight of new faces, the proximity of the open world, yet like strong drink to them, hence they untied their mooseskin "pokes" and scattered the contents like sawdust. Their tales of the new El Dorado stimulated a similar recklessness among their hearers.

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To a boy like Pierce Phillips, in whom the spirit of youth was a flaming torch, all this spelled glorious abandon, a supreme riot of Olympic emotions. Precisely what reason he had for coming to town this morning he did not know; nevertheless, he was drawn seaward as by mighty magnet. He told himself that ordinary gratitude demanded that he thank the Countess Courteau for her service to him, but as a matter of fact he was less interested in voicing his gratitude than in merely seeing her again. He was not sure, but that she would resent his thanks; never theless, it was necessary to seek her out, for already her image was nebulous, and he could not see to gather a satisfactory picture of her. She obsessed his thoughts, but his intense desire to fix her indelibly therein had defeated its purpose and had blurred the photograph. Who was she? What was she? Where was she going? What did she think of him? The possibility that she might leave Dyea before answering those questions spurred him into it.

But when he turned into the main street of the town his haste vanished and a sudden embarrassment overtook him. What would he say to her, now that he was here? How would he excuse or explain his obvious pursuit? If so, what light would kindle in those ice-blue eyes? The Countess was an unusual woman. She knew men, she read their clearly, and she knew how to freeze them in their tracks. Pierce felt quite sure that she would guess his motives, therefore he made up his mind to dissemble cunningly. He decided to assume a casual air and to let chance arrange their actual meeting. When he had encountered her, a quick smile of "leased surprise on his part, a few simple words of thanks, a manly statement that he was glad she had not left before his duties permitted him to look her up, and she would be completely deceived. Thereafter fate would decree how well or how badly they got acquainted. Yes, that was the way to go about it.

Having laid out this admirable program, he immediately defied it by making a bee-line for the main hotel, a big board structure still in process of erection. His feet carried him thither in spite of himself. Like a homing-pigeon he went, and instinct guided him unerringly, for he found the Countess Courteau in the office.

She was dressed as on the day before, but by some magic she had managed to freshen and to brighten herself. In her hand she held her traveling-bag; she was speaking to the proprietor as Pierce stepped up behind her.

"Fifteen thousand dollars as it stands," he heard her say.

"Fifteen thousand dollars as it stands," he heard her say. "That's my price. I'll make you a present of the lumber. The Queen leaves in twenty minutes." The proprietor began to argue, but she cut him short: "That's my last word. Three hundred per cent. on your money."

"Think it over!" Her tone was cool, he words were crisp. "I take the lighter in ten minutes." She turned to find Phillips at her shoulder. "Good morning!" Her face lit up with a smile; she extended her hand, and he seized it as a fish swallows bait. He blushed redly. "I'm late," he stammered. "I mean I—I hurried right in to tell you—"

LITTLE WASHINGTON IS HUMILIATED BY BIG ONE

Tar Heel Town's Rotary Club Calls on Big Washington to Change Its Name.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 28.—The town of Washington, North Carolina, has been humiliated. And all because there is also a place called Washington, D. C.

Not only have residents of the Tar Heel city suffered by having their mail first go to Washington, D. C. That they probably would continue to endure in silence. The growing affront is that their municipality often is dubbed "Little Washington."

"Our town was the first Washington in the country to be designated as a postoffice," quoth Rotarian Edmund Harding, of Washington, N. C., "and we're entitled to our name. Washington, D. C.—isn't it up to them to make the change?"

Accordingly, President T. Harvey Myers, of the Washington, N. C. Rotary club, has appointed a committee to confer on the question with the Washington, D. C. Rotary club.

ROBERTA.
Miss Ada Sasley was carried to the Charlotte Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. George Sasley had an operation Thursday. She had a growth removed from her eye. The condition of William Rogers is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hatley and family and Mrs. John Easley motored to Mooreville Sunday. Mrs. Frances Furr spent Sunday with her son, Mr. D. V. Furr.

J. W. Kiser and family and W. T. Kiser and family motored to Pineville on special business Sunday. Mrs. Essie Cochran is on the sick list at this writing.

The condition of Mrs. J. F. Riddle is improved. Miss Matronia Furr and Miss Mattie Blackwelder gave their young friends an ice cream party Saturday night and they all reported a nice time.

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19739—The King Isn't Kink Any More, with Mandola and Guitar
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19741—How's Your Folks and My Folks, with piano
19742—I Married the Bootlegger's Daughter, with piano
19743—How's Your Folks and My Folks, with piano
19744—The Farmer Took Another Load Away! Hay! Hay!, with mandolin and guitar
19745—Little Lindy Lou, with violin, guitar and ukulele
19746—When the Work's All Done This Fall, with guitar
19747—Bad Companions (cowboy ballad) with guitar
19748—Dear Old Back Yard Days, with piano
19749—Sweet Little Mother of Mine
19750—Sweet Deep in an Irishman's Heart
19751—I Miss My Swiss—Fox Trot, with vocal refrain
19752—The Kinky Kids Parade—Fox trot, with vocal refrain
19753—What a World This Would Be—Fox trot, (from George White's "Scandals")
19754—She's Got 'Em—Fox Trot
19755—Yes, Sir! That's My Baby—Fox Trot (with vocal refrain)
19756—Sometime—Waltz
19757—Fooling—Fox Trot
19758—Everything is Hotsy-Totsy Now—Fox Trot with vocal refrain
19759—That's All There Is—Fox Trot, with vocal refrain
19760—Summer Nights—Fox Trot
19761—Funny—Waltz
19762—Hong Kong Dream Girl—Fox Trot with vocal refrain
19763—Who Wouldn't Love You—Fox Trot, with vocal refrain
19764—The Promenade Walk—Fox Trot (from "Artists and Models")
19765—Cecilia—Fox Trot with vocal refrain

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With the Furs That Embellish Them
These Coats adhere to the simple in style, with the most skilful attention given to line. They are of the richer fabrics reserved for fashioning the finer modes. Every detail is in perfect harmony, each garment having that very desirable feature—distinction. At Special Prices

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IT PAYS TO TRADE AT
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Displaying Fine Fall Footwear
Appealing Styles in Varied materials in delight you with their newness.
Prices \$2.00 to \$6.95
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Have you a modern porcelain finished sink or do you worry along with one of the old time wood or zinc ones? Let us install up-to-date kitchen equipment, with leak proof open plumbing. We want to show you our instantaneous hot water heater also.

E. B. GRADY
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Office and Show Room 39 E. Co. bin St. Office Phone 334W

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The right time to take out insurance is when you start building. Then if through any cause your building should burn, even before completed, the insurance will cover your loss.

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Cabarrus Cash Grocery Company
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South Church Street

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AUCTION SALE OF USED CARS

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