

PENNY COLUMN

Best Sale—One Favorite Base Burner... Super at Roberta Schoolhouse... Barrel Home-made Sauer Kraut... Apples! Apples! We Have Car Load... For Sale—One Practically New... Street Banded Bag Containing... For Sale—Two Ton International... For Sale—One New Four-Room... For Sale—Vacant Lots on the Following... Wedding Invitations and Announcements... For Sale—Three Five Room Houses... For Sale—Four Houses and Lots on... In the city of Osaka a Buddhist... SALE OF AUTOMOBILE UNDER MECHANIC'S LIEN... ADIES! All the beauty creams on earth... Chamberlain's Tablets... IT ALWAYS PAYS TO USE THE TRIBUNE PENNY ADS. TRY IT.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

POLICE OFFICERS WILL BE NAMED HERE TONIGHT All Present Members of Department Are Up For Re-election—Chief Talbirt Sees Safe.

The fate of those persons seeking police jobs will be decided tonight when the aldermen gather at the city hall for the regular October meeting.

There seems to be no doubt about the status of Chief Talbirt. It is known without doubt that he has the support of several aldermen and it is believed he will be supported by practically all of them when the voting starts.

It was reported this morning that all members of the department have made application for re-election and in addition application has been made by Homer Fisher, C. S. Wall and M. D. Sheaf.

The following are the present officers who are seeking re-election: L. A. Talbirt, Chief; J. C. May, R. F. Widenhouse, Sergeant; C. G. Ridenhour, Sergeant; G. A. Sloop, V. C. Holdbrooks, R. A. Robinson, C. C. Sloop and E. P. Cook, Regular Officers.

J. C. Honeycutt, H. S. Hopkins, W. G. Cochrane, Will Perry and Robert Faggart, Special Officers.

COTTON SELLING FAST ON CONCORD MARKET More Than 250 Bales a Day Being Handled at Local Cotton Platform at Present Time.

With an average of about 250 bales a day to handle, W. B. Bogue and his assistants at the cotton platform are kept exceedingly busy now.

The market here has been very active during the past several weeks, with the total amount sold on the market so far this year far in excess of last year's total.

Yesterday a few more than 200 bales were sold at the local market and yesterday 275 bales were sold. At an early hour today a long line of cotton wagons and trucks had formed at the platform and it was predicted that at least 300 bales would be handled during the day.

Local buyers are paying 22 1/2 cents for the staple at the present time, with cotton seed bringing 52 1/2 cents a pound.

Up to October 1st last year only a few hundred bales of cotton had been handled on the market here, but the total so far this year is above the 2000 mark.

It was stated this morning by an employee at the platform that most of the cotton handled so far at the platform has come from outside this county.

A majority of the cotton so far has come from Anson, Stanly and Montgomery counties, it was pointed out.

FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE ON SUNDAY Institute Will Be Held at Harrisburg For Sunday Schools of No. 1 Township.

The first of a series of Sunday School Institutes which will cover the entire county, will be held Sunday night at Harrisburg. The institute will be for all of the Sunday schools in No. 1 township.

Departmental secretaries and officials of the County Sunday School Association will have charge of the program, under tentative plans already adopted.

The institutes for the entire county are planned as part of the program for the year's work. Cabarrus county has been in the "Blue Ribbon" class for several years and to maintain this high standing institutes must be held in each township in the county.

Along with Lowman and Davie counties Cabarrus has been 100 per cent efficient in Sunday school work for several years.

Programs and meeting dates for other institutes will be announced soon by officers of the county association.

Georgeville Community Club to Meet. The Georgeville Community Club will hold its regular meeting on Saturday evening, October 3rd, at 8 o'clock. The following will be the program:

Devotional exercises by chaplain—A. I. Shinn. Roll call and reading of minutes by secretary, T. F. Shinn.

Talk by Mr. L. E. Mabrey. Song: "America." Talk by Mr. R. D. Goodman, county agent, of Concord.

Business. Election of officers for ensuing year. Remarks. Song: "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." Adjournment.

The public is most cordially invited to meet with us Saturday evening, October 3rd, at 8 o'clock. PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

A new microbe has been discovered by British chemists whereby 10,000 tons of waste hops can be made to yield annually half a million gallons of alcohol suitable for motor spirit.

On a cloudless day red ants have been seen to come out of their nests, carrying their eggs, and migrate to higher ground. Forty-eight hours later rain flooded the old nests, but the wise ants with their ability to forecast the weather were safe from the floods.



You can't tell what's in a box by looking at him. Philadelphia doctor got an iron bolt out of one.

Cooldge dog bit another dog. So the other dog can brag about it the rest of his life.

Must be awful to be President Cooldge's dog and get your picture in the paper every time you have a fight.

Literary Digest explains how the coal strikes the public. We explain it strikes in the pocketbook.

Bad news from the Arabs. Leaders have quit smoking. And smoking keeps you from getting restless and going to work.



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Citizens Bank and Trust Company Concord, N. C. RESOURCES OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS OFFICERS CHAS. B. WAGONER, President C. L. PROBST, Cashier A. F. GOODMAN, Vice President BOYD RIGGERS, Asst. Cashier DIRECTORS M. L. MARSH E. C. BARNHARTT GEO. L. PATTERSON P. F. STALLINGS W. D. PEMBERTON J. F. GOODMAN A. F. GOODMAN A. N. JAMES A. R. HOWARD CHAS. M. IVEY R. L. UMBERGER CHAS. B. WAGONER T. N. SPENCER F. C. NIBLOCK

Sidelights on the Cole Trial

R. E. POWELL IN WINSTON-SALEM SENTINEL

Rockingham, N. C., September 30.—It is rather reliably said here that Cole worries more over the reference to him in the newspapers—as a milk-bonnie and to Bill Ormond, the boy he shot down on the streets, as a "poor, gassed ex-soldier" than about anything else.

Cole is wealthy. The tax books don't show it, but it is a matter of very common knowledge. As a business man, he is of enough influence to have been asked by large power companies to go to Washington and oppose the sale of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford.

He is not as wealthy, and his mills are not as large, but there is only one other cotton mill executive who is regarded so favorably in the industry. That is Sam Patterson, of the Roanoke Rapids and Rosemary mills.

Money, it has been reported, has been a great factor in Cole's life. The suggestion is made locally, as published in one of the Sunday papers, that money influenced the Cole marriage. It is now said, with much corroboration, that money had little to do with "smoking out" the pistol which Ormond had in his car the day he was killed.

A friend of the dead man's, William Seales, found it after the car had been driven to a doctor's office. He carried it to Ormond's scuff pin and watch to Miss Laura Jane Steele, the young woman Ormond had just made an engagement with when shot.

Miss Steele is related to Miss Fannie Steele, who is related to the Coles. Miss Fannie Steele, a spinster, is herself quite wealthy. The younger Miss Steele was, at the time of the shooting, a potential beneficiary of her aunt's wealth. The story is told that when the report of a pistol having been found in the car reached the defense, it found difficulty in locating it.

Maneuvers were started through the elderly Miss Steele, who is reported to have informed her niece that unless that pistol was produced there might be some change in her will.

On the other hand, there seems to have been no secret of Ormond's gun. Young Seales told Isaac London, editor of the local paper, that it was the natural thing for him to carry the pistol, along with Bill Ormond's watch and scarf, to Miss Laura Jane Steele. The two were exceptionally fast friends. Miss Steele and Seales will be witnesses for the defense.

It is generally expected that the case will last through next week. There are fourteen lawyers and noting but the loss of speech will keep any of the number from addressing the jury. It is rather certain that Clyde Roark Hoey, the silver-tongued barrister from Cleveland, will close the case for the prosecution. It seems quite probable that James A. Lockhart will make the last plea for the defense. Lockhart is an effective speaker and he has greater endurance than James H. Poir, chief of the defense counsel. All the attorneys for Cole are quartered in a private home here.

Judge T. B. Finley, who will preside over the case, is among other things, a Presbyterian. He is the second of the predestination clan to be assigned to important criminal cases by Governor McLean. Judge Fin-

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WARNER'S CONCORD TODAY and FRIDAY EXTRA Pathe News No. 78 and Comedy "Fighting Fluid" 1.30 to 11:00 P. M. 10c-20c-30c

"WITHOUT MERCY" Your lover cannot escape me now With Vera Reynolds, Dorothy Phillips, Robert Ames and Rock-life Follows Adapted by Monte Katterjohn from the novel by John Goodwin. A Geo. Melford production

What Doug Really Did Was to Give Quarter Million to Mother-in-Law

Los Angeles, Sept. 27.—Douglas Fairbanks has given his wife, Mary Pickford, a quit-claim deed to his half of the \$1,000,000 worth of real estate which she has bought here since she became Mrs. Fairbanks ten years ago.

Miss Pickford did not pay \$1,000,000 for the realty, which consists mostly, it is said, of unimproved lots, now estimated as worth even more than a million.

Under the California community-property law, a husband or wife inherits half the property of the other if accumulated subsequent to their marriage.

Miss Pickford is holding this realty for an expected rise, and the original purchase prices represented her profits from the production of motion pictures.

By formal and duly executed processes of law Miss Pickford and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, are and for some time have been partners sharing equally in all profits, and likewise expenses, arising not only from Miss Pickford's motion picture activities but also from ventures in other lines of business, including real estate.

This agreement is attested by the functioning of the Pickford Company, Inc., under the laws of California. This corporation was formed six or seven years ago. Thus by the quit-claim deed, Fairbanks presents his mother-in-law at least a quarter of a million dollars worth of property.

On very good authority it was stated today that Mary Pickford's fortune, made up of picture studio properties, picture rights, real estate, jewels, stocks and bonds, etc., amounts to at least \$3,000,000. The same authority estimates Fairbank's fortune at more than \$5,000,000.

The same terrible flesh-cutting, soul-searing whip that lashed the mother descends upon the daughter.

Can the mother save her. A dramatic treatment of impulses and emotions, blended adroitly in a vibrating gesture of intense histrionic art.

(CONCORD THEATRE BARGAIN COUPON) This Coupon clipped and accompanied by one paid ticket will admit two ladies to see "WITHOUT MERCY" ON THURSDAY OR FRIDAY

ORMOND NOT GASED. COLE DESENSE HEARS Information is That He was Never Near German Lines—Prosecution to Give Evidence.

Rockingham, Sept. 30.—James A. Lockhart, of defense counsel, in the W. B. Cole murder case, tonight said that information reaching the defense was that Bill Ormond, the soldier, never was within 25 miles of the German lines during the world war; that he was never gassed, but was discharged from the army 100 per cent physically fit.

W. R. Jones, of the prosecution, said that Mr. Lockhart's statement is incorrect, and that the state will have here tomorrow to prove, if necessary, that he suffered physically as a result of his services overseas.

A century ago the British Parliament sanctioned the construction of the Mopland Railway in Scotland. Its motive power was the wind, and umbrellas were hoisted to catch it and send the trains along. The wind was not always in the right direction, and in these circumstances the train was pushed.

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