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PHONE 117

Concord Daily Tribune

TIME OF CLOSING MAILS

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows:
Northbound
130-11:00 P. M.
30-10:00 A. M.
34-4:10 P. M.
38-8:30 P. M.
30-11:00 P. M.
Southbound
39-9:30 A. M.
45-3:30 P. M.
135-8:00 P. M.
23-11:00 P. M.

LOCAL MENTION

Marriage license was issued Saturday by Register of Deeds Elliott to Homer Fink, of Concord, and Miss Helen Hawkins, of Kannapolis.

Mrs. Clifford D. Klutz, who was operated on for the removal of her appendix ten days ago, returned to her home here Sunday. She was operated on at the Charlotte Sanatorium.

Dr. S. W. Rankin has returned to his home in Concord after undergoing an operation at the Charlotte Sanatorium for the removal of gall stones. His condition is greatly improved.

A number of the farmers of the county are planning to attend the Berkshire Show at Pinehurst next week, at which time one of the best swine exhibits in the south will be held.

County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Mattie Lee Cooley, and Farm Agent, R. D. Goodman, will act as Judges at the Colored Fair which is being held at the Fair Grounds this week. They will have charge of the Farm Exhibits.

The County Council for women, will be held at the Home Demonstration office next Saturday at which time a number of matters will be taken up, one of the most important of which is the matter of the County Market, to be opened here on October 31.

Quite a number of Concord persons motored to Statesville Sunday to hear the sermon of Bishop Collins Denny, who is presiding at the Western North Carolina conference. The conference probably will close today or tonight with the reading of the appointments.

W. E. and Fannie Calloway have sold to Raif Grist for \$300, property in No. 4 township, according to a deed filed Saturday. Another deed records the sale of property in Ward 4 by Walter Archibald to Dan Smith for \$550.

Funeral services for G. H. Aycock, who died Thursday at his home in No. 10 township, were held Friday at Bethel Church at 2:30 p. m. The deceased was well known in the county and was the father of Rev. A. L. Aycock, former preacher in this city.

Concord and Cabarrus county will be well represented at the Barnum & Bailey circus in Charlotte today. This is the biggest circus in the world now and always attracts many persons from this county when it shows in Charlotte.

Physical education classes have been started today in the schools of the city under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. instructors. In addition to these classes, afternoon sections for the younger boys of the city are being enrolled today and sections for the girls are to be enrolled Tuesday.

Police officers this morning reported eleven cases on docket for trial in recorder's court this afternoon. Eight of the defendants are charged with being intoxicated, one with speeding, one with operating an automobile without state license and one with operating an automobile without lights.

Davidson's football team defeated Presbyterian College 13 to 0 Saturday in a listless game. At the same time Elon held Duke to a 6 to 0 score and High Point College and Guilford played to a tie. Wake Forest was idle and Carolina and State also did not play as they had their game on Thursday.

Again Saturday several local textile plants were operated from noon until sometime in the night, this being the second week Saturday afternoon operations were conducted. The mills stand from Wednesday night until Saturday noon under the curtailed power program of the Southern Power Company.

The Y paper is just off the press and is now available for the public. A feature of the paper, outside of the activities planned for the winter, is the account of the tour taken to Europe last summer under the direction of Mr. Blanks. A number of snapshots of the party are used in the paper.

Volley ball, one of the most popular games of the business men of the city, will be begun this afternoon at 5:15 o'clock. This game is to be played each afternoon and the gymnasium will be open until 7 o'clock for use of the business men. A schedule for match games is now being prepared by the physical department of the Y. M. C. A.

Those county school teachers who have signed up for work this year but whose schools have not yet opened, will meet in conference here with Prof. J. B. Robertson on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Other teachers who have already begun work will meet later. At the conference questions pertaining to the year's work will be discussed.

Salisbury aldermen are considering passing an ordinance that will prohibit circuses, carnivals or tent shows from exhibiting in the city. The proposed ordinance which has already passed the first reading prohibits the showing of circuses, carnivals or tent shows in the city limits within 1,000 feet of any residence. As there is no lot in the city that can meet the requirements of the proposed ordinance this sounds the death knell of such shows if it is finally passed.

Getting a Taste



When Arthur T. Phillips was fined \$100, with the option of a 100-day jail term, on a Los Angeles speed charge, he elected to pay \$75 and serve 30 days behind bars—just to a taste of the sort of thing my wife is subjected to. Phillips is the husband of Clara Phillips, noted 'hamper murderer' now in San Quentin (Call.) prison. The picture shows Phillips 'doing time.'

SAW DEATH ROW FULL OF NEGROES

Mr. Byrum Would Once Have Debated With Mr. Sykes on Capital Punishment.—Now What?
Rev. H. C. Byrum in Winston-Salem Journal.

The Cole trial has ended so far as the Rockingham scene goes. Some are mad and some are glad. How else could it be? Bill Ormond is dead and a million suns will forever bring him back to his old mother. W. B. Cole is yet a murderer and a million suns will never bleach from his conscience the stain of human blood. The winters will slip by and warm gentle spring weather will bring a green cover over the little mound under which poor Bill sleeps, and men, women and children will march by the grave and say, 'This is Bill Ormond's grave, who was killed by Cole.'

W. B. Cole will move among men, but every turn of the way the eternal law of psychology will say in those who know, 'There goes the man who killed Bill Ormond.'

The closing of his eyes at the end of each day will still leave lingering in his soul the scene of a dying man. The gray light of a new day will whisper to him, 'You killed that man.' All the opinions, all the contrived ideas, all the laws, written or unwritten, all the philosophy this side of the rolling ages of eternity will never change the fact.

I was in the hospital when the trial began and for several days I could not read the reports, neither could I hear them read. The latter part of the case I gave some attention. Men of my own native county had the terrible responsibility of rendering a decision. I would not have been one of them for a thousand dollars.

At this distance I have no criticism to make. I never saw Cole or Ormond either, so far as I know. They both seem to have been, prior to this men of good character.

I wish that my native county would let me make the following observation in the fear of God and justice. These things grow out of suggestion from this memorable and regrettable trial. Our state is rent asunder over the termination of the case and would have been had the verdict been otherwise. They are discussing it from where the restless sea lashes itself into a spray, to where the sun kisses the towering peaks on the western border at the close of the day.

Cities, towns, villages, hamlets and countryside are wrangling with each other as to what effect the trial will have. But no one will settle the question.

The suggestions are self-defense, insanity, moral influence. One minister said in my presence a month before the trial that he would obligate himself to go to the electric chair for the defendant for a thousand dollars. The statement was made without any reference to guilt or innocence, but based on the general course of events.

I heard two women discuss the case before the decision. One said Cole ought to be released, the other said he ought to go to the electric chair. I heard one man say that nine out of ten of us would do as Cole did. This was before the trial ended. One since said in my presence that ninety-nine out of a hundred would have done this. Each based his statements on the slander in the case.

Well I wondered if I was one of the nine or ninety-nine. I have three grown daughters. If I am one of the ratio I am in favor of going to our legislature and writing into our statutes a law allowing me to do it. If written down in my nature by the hand of an eternal God that it is right to act thus, certainly there can be nothing wrong in having it justified by the will of man. Yet I would go slow on endorsing such action.

Capital punishment has been horrible to me since childhood. When a student at Marshville at the time the illustrious John C. Sikes, who has made a great lawyer, while I turned out a scrub preacher, was a student at Wingate. I would have been glad to have debated with him that capital punishment should be abolished, and I would have taken the affirmative.

Now what must I do after the goings of the years and those strong convictions? Must I admit I have been wrong?
The State board of health has tabulated for us the homicides of 1924 in our good old state. We lacked one of

getting three hundred last year; 200 graves filled with persons who died at the hands of some one else; 235 were shot down, 47 were cut to death.

I do not know how these cases were disposed of in court, but one day in June, 1924, I walked down through the penitentiary in Raleigh, and looked over the electric chair, looked at the metal caps that fit down over the clean shaved head. Then I turned and walked out, saying to myself that it rather bad business for me to be engaged in.

But it's up to us, we are the state; we can't place as we please. As I walked along the side of the building to my left I saw through the open windows into the inner prison, the death row, nine men were standing facing that electric chair. They were all negroes. As those poor less fortunate creatures marched on to their awful doom, I was forced to say, what a sad misfortune that you poor fellows haven't enough sense to go crazy when you get out your knives, razors and guns and start a killing. Then you could tell the courts that you were crazy.

Nearly forty years ago Baxter Shemwell killed Dr. Payne, in Lexington. The story is told you fresh in any part of Davidson county yet. The last few years have seen Shemwell stranded in his wealth, broken up a little on a Los Angeles speed charge, he elected to pay \$75 and serve 30 days behind bars—just to a taste of the sort of thing my wife is subjected to. Phillips is the husband of Clara Phillips, noted 'hamper murderer' now in San Quentin (Call.) prison. The picture shows Phillips 'doing time.'

The Czar of Russia, a country civilized when red men roamed the wilds of the western world, ten years ago, was the richest man in the world. He was placed against a wall, his wife by his side and six children were stood along side by side. Then the horrible guns were fired and the eight royalists fell dead in their own blood like eight dogs. It is explained in these words, 'Disregard for authority.'

It might be a good time for me to change my mind and say, so it can be heard, that we had better tighten up a little on this killing business as I may not leave as great a heritage for my children as I had hoped to leave.

Executors qualifying on the estate of the late Walter L. Alexander, large stockholder in the Mayview park development at Blowing Rock estimate that his holdings in that section amounted to more than a million and a half dollars.

If you live in a glass-house you should pull down the blinds.

A Good Trade Is a Cash Asset

A good trade is a cash asset. The printing trades need more workmen. There is a shortage of more than 5,000 linotype operators in the industry. Machine compositors earn from \$35.00 to \$60.00 per week. The Southeastern School of Printing, Nashville, Tennessee, teaches linotype or monotype operating and mechanism, by intensive methods in from six to ten months; also hand composition and press work. No previous knowledge of the printing trades necessary. Only school of its kind in the South endorsed and accredited by the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Young men and young women are enabled to earn a good wage by taking this training. Send for large illustrated catalogue with full particulars. Southeastern School of Printing, 508 Union Street, Nashville, Tennessee. 15-41-p.

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TOM SIMS SAYS

Dishwater will take the nicotine off a woman's fingers.

Most of us worry so much about the cost of living we forget what it is worth.

A little argument need not part friends. As long as neither side wins it may result in a friendly tie.

Most relatives are distant relatives when you are broke.

There is the usual crop of hard winter predictions put out by those to whom all winters are hard.

It is no easy to find fault, yet everyone keeps on looking for it. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Medium Falls in Test.

The Pathfinder.
Alice Dooley, pastor of the Church of Divine Healing in Pittsburgh, failed to prove herself a spiritualistic medium to the satisfaction of Harry Houdini, the noted magician who offers \$10,000 to any person who will perform a simple test. The test, which was made on the stage of a theatre in the presence of an audience, was as follows: The magician placed three questions before the alleged medium in sealed envelopes. If she could answer them correctly it was to be accepted as proof of her mediumship.

She could not answer the questions. 'What was the name of the first chief of police from Pittsburgh, whom I met in Europe?' was the first question put by Houdini. 'Not quite clear, but possibly March 30, 1864,' was the reply. 'Who taught me the East Indian trick?' was the second question. The medium replied, 'Is it possible?' She did not touch the contents of the third envelope.

Mrs. Dooley, according to Houdini, was not seeking the prize. She understood the test in an effort to 'prove that there are honest mediums.' Although the medium admitted that the demonstration was 'very unsatisfactory to me,' she asked that the magician might give her a chance to demonstrate her powers in a private test. Houdini suggested that he be permitted to submit her name to the Scientific American, offering himself to pay her expenses in New York for a week for that purpose. Mrs. Dooley accepted the offer.

Tropical Climate in Canada.

The Pathfinder.
George Platzer, a Canadian, has returned from a prospecting flight of 10,000 miles over the Yukon and northern British Columbia. With his three sons Platzer left Wrangell, Alaska, in June in a 450-horsepower seaplane. The reported tropical valleys of northern British Columbia are a reality, according to Platzer. In the vicinity of the hot springs he saw potatoes growing and raspberry bushes heavily laden with fruit standing 8 to 10 feet in height.

John D. Rockefeller's gifts to charity total more than \$500,000,000.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Regular meeting of Concord Lodge No. 404 Loyal Order of Moose Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All members requested to be present.
W. J. HETHCOX, Sec.

The finest imported Flower Bulbs,

Narcissus Hyacinths, Choice Tulips and Lilies direct from France and Holland.

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Condensed Statement of CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK

Concord, Albemarle, Kannapolis, Mt. Pleasant. Close of Business September 28, 1925:

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$2,631,417.48), Bonds and Securities (7,983.52), Banking House, and Real Estate (197,874.73), Other Real Estate (2,500.00), Furniture and Fixtures (47,918.15), Cash in vault and due from banks (460,263.56). Total Resources: \$3,347,957.38. Liabilities include Capital (Paid in \$175,000, Earned \$225,000), Surplus (50,000.00), Undivided Profits (47,479.82), Reserved for interest, taxes and depreciation (27,884.36). Total Liabilities: \$3,347,957.38.

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