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No. 37 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M.
Train No. 34 will stop in Concord
to take on passengers going to Wash
ington and beyond.
Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from beyond Washington.



PEACE WITH ALL MEN:-Fol without which no man Lord—Hebrews 12:24.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN.

Otto Wood, who holds the auditionable distinction of being the mo notorious criminal in recent years in North Carolina, is back in the State prison after a two weeks' furlough planned and carried out without as-sistance from Pardon Commissioner Sink or Governor McLean. It is to be hoped that prison officials will keep him there. He is too dangerous to be at liberty and in addition, the seemingly easy manner in which he escaped will serve tto make bold other prisoners.

prisoners without finding means of es cape, he must be treated differently regardless of his personal views. Twice he has escaped from the prison and while he had to take rather a brisk manner of escape the first time, he all but walked out the second time. As a matter of fact he rode out and his absence was not noted until he had ample time to leave the prison neigh-borhood. The first time he escaped after knocking out a guard, but the second time he slipped into a box car and rode out with a sledge handmer and a suit of civilian clothes.

Inmates in the prison have to use hammers but what would a criminal like Otto Wood, or any other prisoner for that matter, be doing with a suit of civilian clothes? With the ham or civilian clothes? With the ham mer he broke open the lock once the car was outside the prison walls and the civilian clothes were very necessary in the plan of escape.

Once upon a time Wood complained

about the treatment he received i the prison. That was just before he escaped the first time. Surely, the officials in the prison have not allow-ed his complaints to make them care-less. It is foolish to take chances with a man like Wood. Solitary confine ment should be his lot, with enough

much toward getting an increase in pay for the solons. When the matter was put up to the people in the last election they defeated the proposed in-crease amendment and the records show that the rural sections were re-sponsible for the defeut of the pro-posal.

People working on salaries, heads business organizations as many are city dwellers voted for the im-me but the faimers were against and \$4 is a fact that many farm, and some people living in cities, are always against any increase may for government employes. They m to think a government man can

If President Stone can persuade the organization of which he is pres-ident to work and vote for an amend-ment calling for more pay for the leg-islators, the measure will have more

In all fairness to the merchanias well as to themselves. Christmas shoppers skould buy their Christmas Goods now. By buying now they can get the best the merchant has to of fer, they can assist the merchant raising money with which to meet Christmas obligations and they make the lot of the clerk much m Nothing irritates than the late shopper who finds no ing that pleases and who stalls abo stores grumbling at the merchant cause on Christmas eve a full sto to choose presents. And it is amost as irritating to see crowds packed into a store the second or third day before Christmas, everybody pulling and yelling at some clerk who has been on her feet for 12 or 14 hours and whose lot would be entirely differen if the shopper had been wise er and humane enough to have done

ational institutions of the Pacific torthwest will assemble today at orest Grove, Oregon, to take part in the ceremonies at the inauguration of Dr. John Francis Dobbs as resident of Pacific University.

GREAT RESORT PLANNED IN MOORE

Big Development at Jackson Springs to Be Nationally Known.
Carthage, Dec. 7.—With the application for the charter filed in New York State, details of the Mammoth Jackson Springs project to be known as the Jackson Springs Development Company, are promised within the next few days.
Following the receipt of papers of incorporation, deeds to several hun-

Following the receipt of papers of incorporation, deeds to several hundred acres of the property adjacent to the lake around which the development will center, will be recorded and contracts let for the construction of sidewalks and the laying of water and sewer lines in Jackson Springs, it is reported. Included in the translation will be the hotel property, on which repairs will be made prior to its reopening under the management of an experienced resort hotel man.

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Right on the heels of this promineary work, it is understood contracts will be let for the contraction of an 18-hole golf cours and for the building of another than the contraction of the building of another than the contraction of the building of another than the contraction of the contract am that will double the size of the

present lake.

While there will be golf links, boating and bathing to attract guests to Jackson Springs, the prohy gastronomic disturbane the promoters hope to m hotel, and the santorium will be erected later, a m treat for the wealthy pat New York and Northern p needing rest and recreation.

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter. New York, Dec. 8.—The government crop estimate of 15,603,000 and 13,857,686 bales ginned to December 1st were both considerably higher than had been expected. Prior to the report the market was quite strong the strong than than had been expected. Prior to the report the market was quite life, Connemara began to feel a littered trade buying but the report tered trade buying but the report aused a break of approximately Should she jump overboard and take half a cent. Hedge selling and break and the selling and break and the selling and buying from various sources was her chances swimming back to land?

aroughout the morphing but the market later in the day developed into a local affair.

Now that the report is over attention is being directed for more to consumption figures and exports which are heavy. Sentiment is rather bearish but no wide decline is expected. On the other hand it would seem rather difficult to start a sustained bull movement quite yet in the face of such large crop figures which if correct will be the second largest crop on record.

Under the present excellent business conditions that exist through out the courstry and with a tremendous latent demand for finished goods, we feel that purchases around this level or on a sale scale down will excentually prove profitrate.

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Inquisitive Person—Why do they always carry an ax in a case at the end of a railway coach?

Constant Traveler—To open the waterworks of attistics.

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"Long—short—short—long. ... versed in such matters, might we

have guessed it to be a message, ha

And then a sudden and me

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ments they could hear him below

clanketing under their-feet. Then he reappeared, with a spanner in one hand and a broad grin on his

"'Snumber four cylinder," he in-rmed them. "'Sdead as a door

formed them. "'Sdead as a door nail. 'Sdeader. Oh, aye—far dead-

"Well, don't stand there gassin

He lifted the engine hatch in the leck and fetched the exposed cy-inder tops a terrific crack with the

spanner.
"Hey!" Mr. Pooch exclaimed.
"What the hell you doing?"
"Soakem!" McTish insisted.
"Something wrang wi' th' engine?

Always hit it a crack wi' a spanner first—'souly way to fixem!" McTish was obviously still ex-

remely intoxicated - and yet the

certainty swept over Connemara at

that moment that Mr. McTish was actually as sober as a new-born clam and that he had been so from

the first. Connemara could not have told why, but she was sudden-ly sure of this, just as she was posi-tive that something desperate was

about to happen.

It did, at once. Mr. McTish

raised his hand for another crack at the cylinder top, and Mr. Pooch lunged forward. "Cut that out, you bum!" he roard. "Tryin' to bust the spark

While the words were still in the

ir the bridge became a tumult of

arms, legs, faces, splinters, and pro-fanity. The Bloody Nuisance, left to herself, behaved like one and rolled broadside on to the nearest sea. Connemara, holding on to a rod of some kind, saw that the two

men were gripped in each other's arms. Mr, Pooch was on top of Me

Tish, wrestling for the spanner and

beating him with his other fist, while Mr. McTish seemed to be biting Mr. Pooch when and wher-

inevitable that Mr. Pooch should

triumph, since he had all the ad-

triumph, since he had all the advantages of weight and position on his side. And it was not long—although it seemed an eternity to Connemar—before Mr. Pooch had slung Mr. McTish into the forecastle and slammed and padlocked the hatch on top of him.

"The bum!" Mr. Pooch panted.

Mr. Pooch had just caught that staccato exhaust of a power boat somewhere astern, a sound that drew steadily nearer as he listened, and which evidently signified direcontingencies to his mind, for he jumped all the way down the companionway into the cabin.

Mr. Pooch was already in the cockpit, hauling in the painter. He turned for an instant to look at

Connemara, standing in the light from the cabin into which she fel-lowed him—and all at once his ex-pression changed to one of sinister

(To be continued)

he largest grain elevator in the d is that of the Canadian Na-al Railways at Port Arthur and William, holding 9,300,000 bush-

If sugar from hadiin and artichoke tubers can be grown to supplement sugar manufacturers may soon run their factories all the year round.

USE TRIBUNE PENNY ADS.

onway into the cabin. "Why-wh-?" Connemara

"Snappy?"

"Tryin' to wreck the eng. My Gawd!"

biting Mr. Pooch when ever occasion offered.

freckled countenance.

ferry. On Long Island there has been an accident, in which Lacy has been left behind. Whereupon Pooch, a ferry. On Long Island there has been an accident, in which Lacy has been left behind. Whereupon Pooch, a stranger, has bundled her into a rowboat and rowed her out to a yacht, which they are about to board.

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When he switched on the cabin light he developed freckles, blue eyes, an aggressive chin under hutently in a manner far too method cal to be accidental. morous, mobile lips, and hair as red as Connemara's. she been able to see it. 'Sricht," he beamed at her

"'Sricht," he beamed at nea.
"Dressed in white," sproper rig for yachtin'. Have 'smore coffee?"
"I—I—" Connemara was at what is known technically as a loss. More coffee! She had not had any coffee

for hours—or was it weeks?

"Oh, aye—have 'smore coffee,"
White Cap urged her, "insist on it."
"How about gas?" Mr. Pooch inquired, almost casually. "Got any

"Gas?" the little man laughed "A' the gas in the world—gas, water, onions, marmalade — got everything. 'Sgo cruising? Tak ye

anywhere ye say."
"We might go for a spin," Mr.
Pooch seemed to deliberate. "Go whead, Sandy; start her up."
"Dinna call me Sandy," White
Cap objected. "'Sdang'rous. Call Angus McTish-a' friends here

"All right, McTish, old scout, hop



Mr. Pooch was on top of Mr. Tish

ward. Coffee seemed to be forgot-

Mr. Pooch stood in the cabin sat down in a corner of the cockpit.

Power yachts—in fact, all forms pf
marine endeavor—were a mystery
to Connemara, and this boat in particular seemed more mysterious than most, surely. At least Connethan most, surely. At least Conne-mara did not suppose it customary for strangers to come aboard private vachts in the middle of the and be greeted by intoxicated little red-headed men with offers of nonexistent coffee, onions, and marma lade. But Connemara was tired, desperately tired, and so she sat, staring vacantly at some sort of document under the cabin lamp setting forth that one David Lacy was owner of the power boat Bloody Nuisance of New York. Soon there was a sound of machinery at its deadly work—a clanking up forward seemed to be an anchor coming up At any rate, in a few seconds, the boat was moving—swiftly, silently, invisibly, mysteriously through the night.

For perhaps the first time in he work to keep his mind engaged.

WILL HE WORK FOR IT?

President Stone, of the State Farmers Union, comes out for increased pay for legislators. It is not right, the contends, to expect men to go to Ralcontends, to expect men to go to the state in the day developed into a pair of, to her, meaningless implements called oars as sole companions? Once again Connemary

DINNER STORIES

Irate Father "Young man, why is I find you kissing my daughter?" Young Man: "I guess, sir, it's be-ause you wear rubber heels."

Johnny (to country cousin): "Out band won third prize in the musical counters."

Cousin: "How many bands peted." Johnny: "Three."

Mrs. Smith: "Gracious, Mary, why are you trying to feed bird seed to the cat? I told you to feed the canary." Maid: "Well, there's where the canary is."

Jimmy: "Is it true, mother, that in apple, a day keeps the doctor (way?"

Mother: "Yes, Jimmy."

Jimmy: "Well then I are a basket of them. How many doctors will that (seep away?"

alarming racket made itself mani-fest in the bowels of the ship. "Whas samatter?" Mr. Pooch in-Only a Side Issue,
W. L. George, the English feminist,
tried at a Chicago banquet to convert
a conservative divine to feminism.
The divine listened to Mr. George's
aurguments a good half hour, then
shut him up rather sharply with the
words: "'Snothing, 'snothing," McTish ssured him. "Fix 'tno time." He slung himself down into the

"The importance of woman! You's "The importance of woman! You've dinned the importance of woman into my ears from the soup all the way to ce cream. The importance of wom-an! But don't you know, young man, that Scripture teaches us woman is only a vide icone." is only a side issue?"

ZEB GREEN USES HIS PEN ON CO-OPERATIVES

Thinks Co-Op Organization May Get on "Successful Basis" in 1955.

"Can't you fix it?" Mr. Pooch rebuked him.
"Can't you fix it?"
"Sure." McTish beamed. "Fix anything." Tom Bost in Greensboro News.
Raleigh, Dec. 5.—Publicity man
Zeb Green's recent return to Marshville from Raleigh where he had
been "putting out" for the CoronCo-operative association, give a
most enigmatical interview to the
Monroe Eaquirer and leaves
leigh much curious about what he is
talking. alking.
Mr. Green begins by regarding

Mr. Green begins by regarding Union the best county and Marshville the best town in the state. He continues by believig the co-operatives will get on "a solid and successful basis" in 1955 "if they do not make any bigger mistakes than were made by the older marketing associations of California in their earlier periods. I they profit by the mistakes of their successful predecessors they ought to arrive sooner maybe by 1930."

He thinks the magnitude of the thing, the bigness of the business unsit is the worst handleap, and unselfish leadership and the true spirit of the service, the greatest need. And

big co-ops?"
"Do you know that burr clover is a fine soil building crop? Reseeds itself. I have a good stand on 12 acres—three acres right in the town of Marshville.

of Marshville.

"How many lecturers, field svice men and attorneys are in employ of the cotton association." As I was saying burr. clover a good winter legume, but I lespedeza best of all, as a sumn soil building crop. I'm going to Tom Broom now about getting in an order for lespedeza seed."

Simpson—It's so dry over in country that we have to use a pi ax to break the ground.

Perkins—That's nothing. It's dry over our way that I have my boys carrying drinking water the fish.

IT ALWAYS PAYS TO USE THE TIMES TRIBUNE PENNY ADS.

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DANCE RECORDS

19790—Days of Hearts and Flowers—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
Peaceful Valley—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
19784—Freshie—Fox Trot with vocal chorus Waring's Pennsylvanians
Mighty Blue—Fox Trot, vocal refrain by Tom Waring
Waring's Pennsylvanians
19793—Brown Eyes, Why Are You Blue?—Fox Trot, with vocal refrain
Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra
A Kiss in the Moonlight—Fox Trot, with vocal refrain
Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra
19797—Melaneholy Lou—Fox Trot

19803—Tim Goin' Out if Lizzie Comes in—Fox Trot, vocal refrain by Milly Murray ______ Phil Romano and His Orchestra Keep on Cronin' a Tune—Fox Trot. Phil Romano and Orch.

19804—Dreaming of Tomorrow—Fox Trot, with vocal refrain _____ Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk Orchestra Lonesome—Fox Trot ______ Ted Weems and His Orchestra 19805—Military Mike—Fox Trot ______ Original Memphis/Five Bass Ale Blues—Fox Trot ______ Original Memphis/Blues 19807—Nobody But Fanny—Fex Trot (from 'Big Boy'') Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders When the Dear Old Summer Goes—Fox Trot-with vocal refrain _____ Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders 19808—Bam Bam Bammy Shore—Fox Trot Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Hotel Biltmore Orchestra Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Hotel Biltmore Orchestra Look Who's Here—Fox Trot

Roger Wolfe Kahn and His Hotel Biltmore Orchestra
Look Who's Here—Fox Trot

19809—Show Me The Way to Go Home—Fox Trot with
vocal chorus International Novelty Orchestra
Feelin' Kind o' Blue—Fox Trot — Glen Oswald's Berenaders

19817—Oh! Boy, What a Girl—Fox Trot ("Gay Parce")

International Novelty Orchestra
Lonesome Me—Fox Trot — George Ilsen and His Music

19818—If You Had Gone Away—Fox Trot — Jack Shilkrels Orches,
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