

The Concord Daily Tribune

J. B. SHERRILL Editor and Publisher W. M. SHERRILL, Associate Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Concord, N. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In the City of Concord by Carrier: One Year \$6.00 Six Months 3.50 Three Months 2.00 One Month .50 Outside of the State the Subscription is the Same as in the City.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect Nov. 29, 1925. Northbound No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M. No. 136 To Washington 6:25 A. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Bible thoughts memorized will prove a priceless heritage in after years.

DELIVERANCE AT HAND—I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him.—Psalm 91:15.

THE PRESIDENT RECOMMENDS

President Coolidge's message to Congress is considered by many persons as the strongest he has offered since he has been in the White House.

International questions were discussed rather at length in the message of more than 10,000 words, one of the longest ever presented to Congress.

Administrative Matters—Suggests moderation in federal legislation; advises against unwarranted encroachment on states' rights; urges reduction of war debts upon which the annual interest charge is now \$20 million.

Foreign Affairs—Gives thorough approval of Locarno agreements; urges further "international contracts for limitation of arms"; Approves the size of the American army, now 118,000.

Domestic Affairs—Approves immigration laws, but suggests minor alterations; Favors draft law giving authority to commander men and materials in time of war.

That is why Middlesex county took the names of all persons who drove autos, played golf, "walked elsewhere than in church," tended shop or engaged in any other activities coming under the Sabbath ban.

Didn't Have to Steal. "Here, here, gentlemen!" exclaimed the train conductor, finding two of his mook passengers engaged in a brawl.

Charlotte Woman Dies in Philadelphia. Charlotte, Dec. 8.—Mrs. John Hartley, aged 59, resident of Selwyn Avenue, Myers Park, died Sunday morning at Philadelphia, where she underwent an operation at Lenox Hospital.

USB PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

gregate service as well as continuous service; recommends legislation to aid mothers; Favors extension of civil service to include all postmasters, collectors of customs, collectors of internal revenue and prohibition agents; Recommends reorganization of various departments; Pleads for justice to the negro.

A TEXTILE SUMMARY.

The Gastonia Gazette carries editorially a textile summary as prepared by The Textile World. Outstanding in the following survey are the prediction that "manufacturers are finding themselves in better position as the year draws to a close," and that a cotton crop of more than 15,000,000 bales will not be too large.

1. On the basis of ginning returns we estimate that the crop will be nearer 15,000,000 bales than 15,298,000. 2. After a short period of irregularity, we think raw cotton will advance a little.

3. Gray goods and yarn will probably not change much in price during the next month or two, but we expect gray goods to show greater firmness than yarns. On the basis of November 14th ginnings, we reach the conclusion that the United States cotton crop for the 1925 season will be nearly 15 million bales than the last government estimate.

To the extent that recent market levels have discounted Government estimates of over 15 1/4 million bales, our figures might be called mildly bullish. On the whole, we are inclined to hold to our opinion expressed last month that the cotton market has discounted the maximum crop and that prices are more likely to firm up somewhat than to decline.

It may be concluded that supplies of raw cotton immediately available are ample but not excessive. During the last few weeks the gray goods market has been practically stable and in view of the minor change in the gray goods barometer a continuation of the stable condition seems most probable.

No strength is likely in the yarn market during the remainder of the year. It is apparent that the manufacturers are in a better position as to operating margins. Such margins, however, do not appear to be large and it is to be hoped that production will not be expanded to a point where it will be impossible to maintain yarn and cloth prices on a profitable basis.

The Strike Not Ended—Who is Responsible?

Fayetteville Observer. The anthracite coal operators have turned down Governor Pinchot's proposal to end the strike by acceptance of the agreement that wages shall not be decreased during a period of five years.

The reason given by the mine owners for refusal to accept Governor Pinchot's proposal seem to be trivial and evasive. They object to "the simple formula of endeavoring to maintain high prices to pay high wages" as a mistake.

Say the mine owners: "Only on the ground of misunderstanding our seriousness of purpose and our desire to reach conclusions of lasting benefit can we account for proposals that so completely fail to meet the situation." We suppose that the seriousness of purpose mentioned consists in a determination to accept no proposal that will not be of "lasting benefit" to them (the mine owners) notwithstanding the fact that the supply of coal is daily growing shorter and the price will go up, to the "lasting profit" of the mine owners.

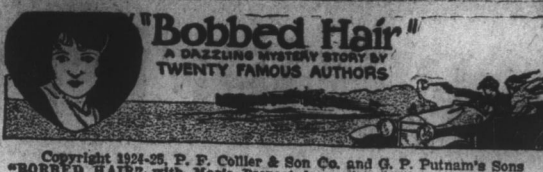
Of course, where delay to resume operations means money in their pockets, Governor Pinchot may expect to hear objections to his proposals. A number of New Jersey municipalities are engaged in a joint effort to enforce that state's old vice and immorality act so rigidly that the legislature will be glad to repeal the ancient statute. This repeal followed a reform movement against Sunday movies. Authorities hold that they cannot enforce the law against theaters without enforcing it against other forms of "vice and immorality" as stipulated in the old law.

That is why Middlesex county took the names of all persons who drove autos, played golf, "walked elsewhere than in church," tended shop or engaged in any other activities coming under the Sabbath ban. The grand jury has been asked to indict thousands of violators. It was proposed to make actual arrests but jails warned that they could not accommodate so many prisoners.

Hudson county is conducting a similar campaign. For erecting a clothes pole in her back yard, Mrs. Mary Grieco, was haled before a Jersey City criminal court. Judge McGovern found her guilty of violating the mouled act but suspended sentence.

What sort of fixing and what kind of fitting do you need done in your home here? Now's a pretty good time to think about it. Do you need some new kitchen conveniences, bathroom accessories or a new heating apparatus?

CONCORD PLUMBING COMPANY 174 Kerr St. Concord, N. C.



"Bobbed Hair" A DAZZLING STORY BY TWENTY FAMOUS AUTHORS

Copyright 1924-25, P. P. Collier & Son Co. and G. P. Putnam's Sons "BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost in a picturization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS Connemara Moore is aboard a yacht in Long Island Sound in company with one Pooch, an utter stranger. It is after midnight. Suddenly they find their craft is being pursued by "reconnoiters." Connemara was expected to announce her engagement tonight but, instead, garbed as a nun, she stole away from Aust Celimena's Connecticut home. She accepted a ride from David Lacy, a stranger, crossed the Sound with him on a ferry, and, after driving across Long Island and boarding the yacht, here she is.

CHAPTER VI—Continued "What the hell kind of game is this?" he demanded finally. "What do you mean?" asked Connemara. "It's no game to me, I assure you."

"Don't get gay with me," Mr. Pooch snapped. "Didn't get a good look at you before in that rig—you ain't Sweetie."

CHAPTER VII Dorothy Parker. Mr. David Lacy, of New York, Paris, London, Venice, Petrograd,



"McTish! McTish!" She just had time to shriek. Monte Carlo, Palm Beach, and sometimes w and y, was not in the full enjoyment of that pool-like placidity of mind which usually characterized him.

In the first place—and in most of the other places—there were his thoughts on Sister Connemara. "Sister!" he said bitterly to himself as he stumbled along the ditch in what he gathered to be her wake. "Swell Sister she is."

The comment pleased him, so low was his mental state. He repeated it, though inaudibly, several times. He even went into the matter on a larger scale, and thought, grimly, that she was never going to have any chance at the old but ever popular role of being a sister to him. But he ran right on, along the ditch.

It now seemed to Mr. Lacy that, from the first moment of their meeting, he had grasped that Connemara was no real nun. He felt that he deserved a good, heaping measure of credit for his discernment. "Thought she fooled me, did she?" he asked himself. He felt it would be not at all unpleasant to explain to the lady, in somewhat full detail, how strikingly little had been his belief in her vocation.

Now, of course, to have a young and low-voiced lady, disturbingly fragrant of mimosas, turn out not to be a nun at all is one thing. It opens up a wide field, gives birth to a series of pleasant plans for the future, and induces a healthy glow of anticipation. But shortly after

representative of the Sandoz Chemical Works, she came to Charlotte six years ago. Both became popular among a wide circle of friends and were affectionately known as "mother and staddy." They had no children.

Above All Else. "Your Honor," spoke the attorney for the defense, "here are twenty-seven reasons why my client should be granted a new trial, the chief of which is that he was found guilty."

LIQUOR AT THE UNIVERSITY. Statesville Daily. "Liquor is bought and sold in broad daylight on the streets of Chapel Hill and on the university campus."

This is the declaration of the Tar Heel, a tri-weekly paper published at the university and edited by university students. The information, then appears to be straight. It is not a rumor coming through outsiders. It is the statement of home folks who, it may be assumed, have no disposition to misstate the facts.

The Tar Heel lays the blame for the wide-open liquor traffic on the failure of officers to enforce the law. That paper suggests that it is hardly worth while for the student body to occasionally expel a student for drunkenness. That doesn't shut off the source of supply. The Tar Heel hears that the faculty may take action, and the outsider would think it is high time somebody was getting busy.

At that moment Pat recognized him as the local magistrate. "Oh, it's yourself, yer honor," said Pat genially. "Yes it is!" was the snappy answer. "It's all right then," returned the Irishman as he stepped politely out of the way.

Excited Citizen—Help, help, a man's drowning in the reservoir. Civic—I don't care. I don't drink the water. Opportunity For His Honor. The Irishman had been posted to keep guard over the entrance to a road which led on to an old and unsafe bridge.

Presently a large touring car came along and Pat held up his hand. "What's the matter?" growled the driver. At that moment Pat recognized him as the local magistrate.

TO WAGE WAR ON FILTHY MAGAZINES Representative Men of Asheville Will Launch Campaign There. Asheville, Dec. 8.—A committee of twelve representative citizens of Asheville will meet with Rev. Dr. R. J. Bateman, of the First Baptist Church, at his offices on College Street Wednesday night for formulation of an active program to prevent the sale of salacious literature in the city.

Dr. Bateman's address followed a three weeks survey by the pastor of literature being sold in the city which revealed a startling ascendancy in circulation in the city of magazines that contain suggestive pictures and stories of salacious nature.

Dr. Bateman indicated that the program of the committee in carrying out the reform would be initially the inauguration of a campaign to carry the matter before the people of the city. This, he asserted, will probably be done through the auspices of Asheville and when sufficient sentiment has been created to warrant it, further steps will be taken toward the securing of the desired results.

There you have it. Members of the alumni—not all of them but enough of them to make the thing a disgrace—apparently takes occasion to celebrate their visits to their alma mater with a drunken frolic. Nor are these alumni obscure private citizens. They are, the Tar Heel asserts us, "men high in university circles, in State circles, in professional circles."

Naturally the Tar Heel, following the usual custom, takes leave to say, in the face of what it has disclosed, that "the drinking situation at the university is no worse than at other institutions in the State." That isn't a matter for consideration now. The other institutions in the State are under Church auspices. The university is controlled by the State of North Carolina, which makes laws for the government of its citizens, and is supposed to see that the laws are enforced, can't afford to permit conditions such as described to exist. Of course there are plenty of hypocrites in public place who are politically dry and personally wet, but the people as a whole want the law enforced. Certainly they don't want to tax themselves to support an institution, to which they send their sons for an education, which is conspicuous for drunkenness and debauchery.

Thomas Felder Must Pay \$10,000 Fine. New York, Dec. 7.—The conviction of Thomas R. Felder, lawyer, on a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice, was upheld today by the United States circuit court on appeal. Felder was fined \$10,000 after his conviction with Gaston B. Means, former department of justice agent. Means was sentenced to serve two years in Atlanta prison.

The indictment on which Felder was convicted charged with accepting \$85,000 from defendants indicted in the glass casket corporation mail fraud case. It was alleged that Felder and Means told the defendants that they would use the money in bribing federal prosecutors to act favorably in behalf of the defendants.

As rare as a woman who never wrote, "Wish you were here," on a postcard. Cabarrus Cash Grocery Co. PHONE 571W

Just Received Another car of that Good Spartan Feed, Dairy Feed, Laying Mash, and Scratch Feed. You can buy higher priced feeds, but you can't buy better than Spartan.

Cabarrus Cash Grocery Co. PHONE 571W

BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.

The December Victor Records Are Here

- 19796—Dinah, with piano The Revelers Oh, Miss Hannah, with piano The Revelers 19800—I Care For Her and She Cares For Me, with piano Jack Smith (the whispering baritone) Feelin' Kind o' Blue, with piano Jack Smith (the whispering baritone)

BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.

We carry at all times a complete line of genuine Buick parts, will be glad to supply you.

STANDARD BUICK CO. Opposite City Fir Department

Good Advice

Now, Reuben, you go over to the Pearl Drug Store I just know they have medicine that'll cure Hanner, She's nervous, can't sleep—but tonight she'll snore, And, Reuben, they can cure your "janders" in like manner.

IF YOU WANT TO WARM YOUR HOME A BIT REMEMBER WE CAN FIX AND FIT. What sort of fixing and what kind of fitting do you need done in your home here? Now's a pretty good time to think about it.

CONCORD PLUMBING COMPANY 174 Kerr St. Concord, N. C.