

The Concord Daily Tribune

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE: In Effect Nov. 29, 1925. Northbound: No. 40 to New York 9:28 P. M., No. 136 to Washington 5:05 A. M., No. 36 to New York 10:25 A. M., No. 34 to New York 4:43 P. M., No. 46 to Dayville 3:15 P. M., No. 12 to Richmond 7:10 P. M., No. 32 to New York 9:03 P. M., No. 30 to New York 1:55 A. M.

Southbound: No. 45 to Charlotte 3:55 P. M., No. 35 to New Orleans 9:56 P. M., No. 29 to Birmingham 2:35 A. M., No. 31 to Augusta 5:51 A. M., No. 33 to New Orleans 8:25 A. M., No. 11 to Charlotte 8:05 A. M., No. 135 to Atlanta 8:35 P. M., No. 39 to Atlanta 9:50 A. M., No. 37 to New Orleans 10:45 A. M.

Train No. 34 will stop in Concord to take on passengers going to Washington and beyond. Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from beyond Washington.

ALL TRAINS STOP IN CONCORD EXCEPT NO. 38 NORTHBOUND.

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

A LOVE FEAST: Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith. Proverbs 15:17.

SEES A GREAT SOUTH IN THE FUTURE. Do we Southerners realize the opportunity before us? Are we taking full advantage of the possibilities offered by the South, a veritable empire still in its infancy?

We are prone at times to take things for granted and dream of building great fortunes in some other section of the world. Our greatest opportunities lie here at home.

This fact is being recognized by persons in other sections of the country and more and more the eye of the American people is being turned toward the Mason and Dixon line where the record growth and array of natural resources prove this section to be unsurpassed.

"Vast Opportunities in South Beckon to Business" is the caption of an article in the December issue of The Magazine of Wall Street that has a dual meaning. For one thing it demonstrates again the awakened interest in the South among investors in other sections of the country. For another thing it points out to us the fine record we are making that should inspire us to be even greater things.

This magazine of Wall Street thinks for one thing, that our climate alone will make the South one of the greatest sections of the United States. "The human race thrives naturally in warmer climates," says this magazine, "Two-thirds of mankind live in warmer climates. If Northern Europe and Northern United States have had dense populations, it has been due primarily to the earlier exploitation of coal, iron and water power. Once the warmer climates exploit these, however (and they have the greater supply) the course of Empire will again veer its way to softer climates. Modern industry will likewise be enthroned in warmer climates. Hence the undeniable potentialities for our own South."

That this trend is even now going forward at rapid pace is shown by the information with which this article is chock full. Some of the salient facts may be summed up: From 1880 to 1923 the South increased its textile mill spindleage thirty-two times, while the North only doubled its spindleage.

The South now controls the sulphur industry, in which 32 years ago Sicily dominated the world. Southern iron production has grown faster than that of any other section and the Southern output is now one-fourth of that of the nation. With a production of 17 million board feet, the South now produces over half the lumber output of the nation, as compared with about one-sixth in 1870. Timber grows from two to four times as rapidly in the South as in the colder climates. Coal production in the South has grown from a tenth to a fourth of the nation's output since 1870. The South now produces about 34 per cent. of the entire world production of petroleum. In a decade Southern electrical power development has grown by 215 per cent., as compared with 150 per cent.

in the North. Railroad mileage has increased by 47 per cent. since 1900 in the South, as compared with 21 per cent. in the rest of the country. Shipping in the South has increased so rapidly that it now surpasses that of New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco combined.

The South is spending 25 times as much on highways as twenty years ago, while the rest of the country is spending less than sixteen times as much. The true value of all property in the South has increased from 9 billions in 1880 to 75 billions today. Capital invested in manufacturing increased by 2,100 per cent. in the South since 1880, while in the rest of the country the investment increased by 1,500 per cent.

Among credit resources, bank deposits increased since 1880 in the South from 190 millions to 6.66 billions, a growth of about thirty-five times, as compared with seventeen times for the North and West.

MAKING TRAINS SAFER. According to Railroad Age it is much safer to ride in trains now than in autos, for while the trains carry many more passengers than do the autos, fewer deaths result from train service than from auto service.

The railroads of the country have made great headway during the past 20 years in making travel safer. They have spent millions of dollars and they have gotten results. Railroad Age says it is now "only one-third as dangerous to work for railroads and only one-fifth as dangerous to ride on their passenger trains as it was 20 years ago."

It submits that in 1904 one man out of each 357 employed by the railroads was killed. In 1914 this had been reduced to one employee in 538, and in 1924 to one in 1,164. The record of 1924 as regards safety of employees is the best ever made in any year. In the first eight months of 1924, however, one employee in each 1,784 was killed while in the first eight months of 1925 only one in each 1,824 was killed, which indicates that the record of 1925 will show further improvement.

The annual accident figures show that railway employment is less than one-third as hazardous as it was 20 years ago, and less than one-half as hazardous as a decade ago.

In 1904 the railroads carried 49,712,503 passengers one mile for each passenger who was killed. In 1924 they carried 152,401,815 passengers one mile for each that was killed and in 1924, 244,642,919 passengers one mile for each that was killed. In 1914 the actual number of passengers killed was 441; in 1907, 610—the highest figure ever reached—and in 1924 only 149. In the first eight months of 1924 the number of passengers killed was 101, and in the first eight months of 1925 it was 100.

"In spite of the increase in the number of motor vehicles even fatal accidents at highway grade crossings are beginning to decrease," concludes The Age. "There was a reduction of them in 1924 as compared with 1923, and in the first eight months of 1925 the number of persons killed at grade crossings was 1,324 persons as compared with 1,359, in the corresponding period of last year."

TODAY'S EVENTS: Tuesday, December 15, 1925. Centenary of the birth of Watson F. Quinby, an American physician and author of note.

A great auk's egg, of which only 77 specimens are known to be in existence, is to be sold at auction in London today.

The inquiry of the Interstate Commerce Commission into the financial collapse of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway system is to be resumed in Chicago today.

Two and one-half months have elapsed today since the anthracite coal industry in Pennsylvania was tied up by the general strike of the miners.

Only ten days remain until Christmas. Shopping early and mailing early is particularly important this year because there will be no deliveries on Christmas day.

Establishment of a business tribunal which would seek to eliminate trade abuses and to establish business practice standards to counteract business waste, will be recommended to the National Distributors' Conference, which meets today in Washington, D. C.

A lot of winding paths from Methodist parsonages in all parts of the United States are to be retraced this evening, when the first dinner of the Society of Methodist Preachers' Sons is to be held at the Hotel McAlpin, New York. United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner will preside and the attendance will include men of eminence in all walks of life.

CO-EDS WEAR COTTON HOSE: Make Their Debut at Ball Game. Bloomington, Dec. 14.—Co-eds of Indiana University have created a new fad in feminine footgear which already is spreading throughout the state. A group of them made their bow at a football game with men's hose pulled on over their own thin silk hosiery to protect their ankles from the blasts of autumn winds. A few days later all the co-eds on the campus had adopted the custom, and clothing merchants reported that there was not a pair of cotton hose left in the city's stores. The hose are pulled up as far as they will reach and give the impression of half-hose, coming a few inches below the bottom of the skirt. They are worn to supplant garters for mild weather among the fair sex. The Ontario Hockey Association, with a membership of 160 clubs and 3742 players, is the largest amateur organization in the world.

HIGHEST PLACE WOMAN MAY FILL IS IN HOME

Rev. Dr. Stuart, Talking at Greensboro College, Speaks With Much Force. Greensboro News.

Rev. George H. Stuart, D. D., of Birmingham, Ala., delivered an address Saturday at noon in the auditorium of Greensboro college, to students, faculty and visitors, spoke on what he called the "greatest theme in the world, 'Youself.'" As pastor of the First Methodist church in Birmingham, Ala. and as a lecturer, Dr. Stuart has made a national reputation for sound thinking and oratory. Common sense and sound advice marked his address.

He was introduced by Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president of the college, who called him a noted educator, having been president of a woman's college for nine years; a lecturer, pastor of the largest congregation of southern Methodism, in Birmingham, whose address, the one delivered Saturday, Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, internationally known divine, described as a "true message of the teachings of God's word," adding that he wished it might be heralded throughout the nation.

The lecture was received with enthusiasm by the students and others in the audience, many of whom were from the city. Dr. Stuart began his address by saying, "I am going to speak to you on the greatest theme in the world, 'Youself.'" He further stated, "What I shall say will be based on the Bible. I believe in the Bible; it is the divine word of God. Some go to the zoological gardens to find their grandfather, but I go to the Garden of Eden."

The speaker quoted from the second chapter of Titus, Paul's admonition, saying that the Bible teaches women seven things: (1) sobriety, (2) to love their husbands, (3) to love their children, (4) to be discreet, (5) to be chaste, (6) to keep the home and be keepers at home, and (7) to obey their husbands. He emphasized all seven and especially to be keepers at home.

"I don't do any more pastoral visiting, because it would be necessary to have blood hounds to find the women," he said. He stressed the fact that woman's rightful place is the builder of the home. "God has given woman the greatest conversational forum in the world—the home. What will become of the world when woman gives up her queenly place in the home? Eve, when she ate the forbidden fruit, began to enlarge woman's sphere. This enlargement has gone on until woman has almost stepped out of her realm," the speaker said.

Continuing he said, "if woman does leave her sphere she will lose her high place, and that will mean damnation to the world." He added: "I am not trying to hold women up as a joke; that has been done too much already. But I am finding the place, sphere, and work of woman." Dr. Stuart further stated, "just as God made the fish for the water, the rabbit for the ground, and the bird for the air, He made woman for a certain sphere."

He emphasized the fact that man was made for the outside, and woman for the home. "God has put certain instincts into us which make each sex take its proper place in the world. God has taught by precedent and law, the law of Moses, that man and woman occupy a separate and distinct sphere."

Stuart said that God has given woman five big jobs which are the biggest jobs in the world: (1) to mother the world; (2) to build a home, which is the pivot of the nation; (3) to teach; woman is the greatest teacher, she gives the child his first impression of God, the Bible and right living; (4) the control of the sex line, woman has the yes and no of this question. He said at this point that woman has almost lost the "no"; (5) the control of modesty. "Woman's character is built on modesty." The speaker made a plea that woman would not fail in these duties, for "if she neglects these duties the world is ruined," Dr. Stuart said.

He closed his address by saying: "The three great virtues are: hope, faith and charity (love). Woman is endowed with a greater quantity and quality of each than man. Woman was last at the cross and first at the sepulcher. Mother gives up a wayward child; she has faith in him and love for him which a father does not. He closed his address by saying, "The whole world rests on woman, and woman must rest on God."

WELLS WILL LEAD WILDCAT'S TEAM: Powerful Halfback of Davidson's Eleven to Captain 1926 Team. Davidson, Dec. 12.—Lucian Wells, Davidson's most powerful halfback, was this morning elected to captain the 1926 Wildcat football team, the announcement coming following the departure of the varsity squad for Gastonia this afternoon. Tonight the Gastonia County Alumni Association will entertain the Davidson College and the Gastonia high school football teams at what has become an annual banquet. Wells made his first letter against North Carolina in 1923 when he went in as a substitute. Since he has been playing regularly since then he has been playing regularly breaking into his greatest fame when he ran wild against the Wake Forest eleven early during the past season. His home is in Fairmont, but he received his first football training on the Davidson high school squad.

He Didn't Want Much. The colonel had advertised for a man servant and was telling an applicant, named Murphy, what he wanted done. "I want to generally useful man, one who can cook, drive a car, clean my boots, wash the windows, being in fuel, do odd jobs like paper hanging, painting, and—"

"Excuse me, sir," broke in Murphy. "What sort of soil have we here?"

"Soil?" snapped the colonel. "What has that got to do with it?"

"Well, I was just thinkin', sir, that if it was clay I might be making a few bricks in my spare time."

The most important of Christmas namesakes is Natal, in South Africa. The Portuguese discovered it on Christmas Day, and named it Natal, since it was ceded on the natal day of Christ.



"Bobbed Hair" A CAZING MISTERY STORY BY TWENTY FAMOUS AUTHORS

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

SYNOPSIS: Connamara Moore, finding herself on a yacht in Long Island Sound after midnight, attempted to leap overboard, but was restrained by one Pooch, a stranger. Then McTish, the skipper, fell Pooch for annoying her. In the bow of the boat Connamara is amazed to find young David Lacy, with whom she had driven from Aunt Cellimen's Connecticut home. He had been spilled in an automobile accident and is now in the company of two mysterious characters, "Doc" and "Sweetie."

CHAPTER VIII—Continued. "Shut up, Doc, you're all wet!" called the lady weakly, sitting up on the deck. This was a true statement, however she meant it. "Are you all right, Sweetie?" asked the big fellow anxiously. "K. O.," responded the girl tersely. "Where's the guy we had with us?"

"I hope he's drowned!" was the unfeeling answer. "The Big stiff—he was a Jonah! Hey, who's in charge of this tub?" he added to McTish. McTish turned to look at Lacy, who, rope in hand, was in controversy with Mr. Pooch. "Stick out your arms like a nice little boy," suggested Lacy. "I'm going to tie you up in a neat little package and ship you somewhere where you'll be more appreciated!"

Mr. Pooch slowly arose to his feet. He surveyed the slighter man contemptuously and then his roving eyes took in the little group in the bow who were watching the tableau with various emotions. As his glance fell on Connamara, his eyes brightened. Mr. Pooch had a one-track mind.

"It's more than I'm going to be responsible for," said Connamara firmly. "Please—please—just stick it in your pocket—or anywhere." "Well," said Lacy, "it's very irregular, but I'm always anxious to do what a lady requests."

He took the money and stuffed it carelessly in the pocket of his wet coat. As he did so out of the darkness came a gruff hail. A shapeless bulk grated against the yacht's side.

CHAPTER IX. Sophie Kerr. By Sophie Kerr. McTish and Lacy, Connamara and the Sweetie person, were galvanized into attention and rushed to the rail. Pooch and Doc could do nothing but stretch their necks anxiously in the direction of the hail, and squirm uneasily.

"Ship aho-o-o-y!" sang out Lacy. "Look out, you'll run us down, you poor goofs. What're y' doing? Where's your lights?" There was silence for a moment, and then the voice, much less gruff, came from the darkness, accented in amazement: "By the great horn spoon, that's Dave Lacy and his old tub, the Bloody Nuisance. Dave, you scoundrel, what are you doing here?"

"Listen—say!" Lacy's voice was just as much amazed, and quite hilariously joyful. "Why, Bob Mer—"

"S-s-s-s-t!" said the other voice, sharply. "Don't call my name! I'm looking for somebody, somebody in a little foolish boat, maybe two of them, sneaking round these waters and being as inconspicuous as possible. Seen anything like that tonight?"

"I've only been aboard a few minutes. I'll ask McTish. What about it, Mac?" "Not a sign nor a sound," declared McTish. "And I've been out the lookout too."

"Oh, damn!" went on the unseen voice. "Just my rotten luck. Say, Dave, you going to anchor here?" "I might, if there was any inducement," said Lacy. "Why don't you come on board? I've got Scotch and rye."

A low groan of anguish burst simultaneously from Doc and Pooch at this announcement. "I'm going to take a little quiet run round, for half an hour or so, but I'll be back and go you a couple down the hatch," said the voice. "You stick right here, old son, and wait for me. And keep a weather eye out for any little boats with two or three people in 'em. If any such come round, and you can inveigle the folks on board, lay 'em out with a marline spike."

"Who is you talkative laddie buck?" asked McTish sourly, as the boat beside them slipped away quietly into the night. (To be continued)

"Soil?" snapped the colonel. "What has that got to do with it?" "Well, I was just thinkin', sir, that if it was clay I might be making a few bricks in my spare time."

DINNER STORIES

Afraid of Taking Cold. "And what did you think of Venice?" asked the friend. "Venice? Venice?" said Mrs. Greening. Then she turned to her husband. "Did we go to Venice, George?"

"Don't you remember we stopped there but there was a flood on, so we didn't leave the station?" "Why don't men have dens, any more?" "Because they have to spend all their spare time in the garage, and like it better."

Old Gentleman (engaging a new chauffeur): "I suppose I can write you for your former employer for reference?" Applicant: "I'm sorry, sir, but each of the last two gentlemen I have been with died from automobile accidents."

Diner: "Are those sandwiches fresh?" Waiter: "I don't know, I've been here only two weeks." Father: "So the old quartette got together again last evening. Who carried the tenor?"

Son: "Nobody, we sent 'im home in a cab." Brown: "Have you ever been at the telephone in a storm?" Jones: "Um-yes, my wife occasionally calls me up."

Mrs. Black: "Where's your mother, Johnny?" Johnny: "She went over to Mrs. Smith's house two hours ago to stay five minutes."

A youth, who had reached the stage at which his voice was changing, went into a grocery. In a deep bass voice he demanded a sack of flour, then his voice changing suddenly to a high pitch, he added, "and a pound of butter."

"Just a minute, please," said the clerk. "I can't wait on both of you at once." GEORGE McDOWELL KILLED ON ROAD NEAR MONROE. Had Started on Hunting Trip and as He Steps From Car Is Hit by Another Car.

Monroe, Dec. 12.—Stepping off the running board of a Ford touring car today to the pavement on highway route No. 20, two miles north of Monroe, George McDowell, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McDowell, of this city, was killed by the impact of a Ford roadster driven by T. A. Norris, of Charlotte. Young McDowell had started out on a hunting trip with his gun and was picked up by Edwin Winchester, a student of Womont Junior College, and Professor Carter, of the chair of English of the same institution, who were on their way to Charlotte. Two miles out, Winchester stopped his car on the right of the pavement and McDowell stepped from the rear seat to the pavement on his left with his gun case in his hand to start the hunt.

Mr. Norris, driving the roadster at the rate of 30 miles, he says, started by the standing car. In passing, McDowell was struck by the Ford and knocked 22 steps, landing on the left of the pavement. His neck was broken and his skull crushed by the impact. He was rushed to the Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital but he was dead when he arrived. Professor Carter and Winchester accompanied the young man, who was brought here by a passerby whose name they did not learn.

George McDowell and Edwin Winchester both graduated at the Monroe high school last spring. Winchester clung to the body of his classmate today until the news car reached them and held it in his arms until physicians were reached at the hospital. Mr. Norris remained on the scene of the accident until Sheriff Clifford Fowler arrived, and after conferring with friends of Picketts county, South Carolina, and in Charlotte he was committed to jail with bond refused. He will have a hearing before Recorder Lemmond Monday morning.

Mr. Norris is engaged in running a filling station on the Lawyers road, near Charlotte. He has lived in Charlotte since 1922. T. C. McDowell, father of the dead boy, is a roadmaster for the Seaboard and has charge of the section from Monroe to Rutherfordville.

D'ORSAY

TOILET WATER. An exquisite nicety in the toilet of women. Used to perfume the bath, the hand basin, the shampoo, cooling and refreshing in case of fatigue or headache. May be had in all odors. Tojours, Fidele, Chevalier, Charm, Chypre, and Fleurs De France.

Gibson Drug Store. The Rexall Store.

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 471W.

BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO. HOLIDAY GIFT NUMBERS. Here are gifts for home adornment, intimate, thoughtful, useful and above all, wanted. For no matter how particular the person you are giving to may be, or how well furnished his home, there is always some niche he would like filled—with lamps, chairs, book table or screen. Come, search through the holiday display in our store for your gift—man gifts and woman gifts are here, likewise gifts for all ages and purses. P. S.—Beginning Monday the 14th we will be open evenings until 9:00 o'clock. BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.

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

STANDARD BUICK CO. Opposite City Fire Department. If you have been planning to make your home more attractive by the aid of decorative lighting fixtures, we suggest that you grasp the opportunity presented by the arrival of new stock here to make your selections.

Give Her HUYLER'S For Christmas. The Candy Supreme. IN ANY REAL EMERGENCY. WE ARE THE PLUMBERS YOU SHOULD SEE.

PEARL DRUG CO. In case of an emergency phone 576 and we will promptly attend to your plumbing wants. If any of your pipes start to leak or otherwise misbehave themselves we will attend to the matter in a jiffy. Our prices will please you. CONCORD PLUMBING COMPANY. PHONES 22 and 722. 174 Kerr St. Concord, N. C.