

The Concord Daily Tribune

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

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In the City of Concord by Carrier:
One Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.50
Three Months 1.50
One Month .50

Outside of the State the Subscription
is the Same as in the City.

Out of the city and by mail in North
Carolina the following prices will pre-
vail:
One Year \$5.00
Six Months 2.50
Three Months 1.25
Less Than Three Months, 50 Cents a
Month

All Subscriptions Must Be Paid in
Advance

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. 24 To New York 4:43 P. M.
No. 46 To Danville 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. 25 To New Orleans 9:55 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 Wash-
ington and beyond.

Train No. 37 will stop here to dis-
charge passengers coming from be-
yond Washington.

All trains stop in Concord except
No. 38 northbound.

BIBLE THOUGHT
—FOR TODAY—

Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a
valuable heritage in after years.

DO GOOD TO ALL MEN.—Let
us not be weary in well doing: for in
the season we shall reap, if we faint
not.

As we have therefore opportunity,
let us do good unto all men, especial-
ly unto them who are of the house-
hold of faith.—Galatians 6:9, 10.

PREDICTS GOOD BUSINESS IN 1926.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute, an
agency which keeps accurate tabs on
the business pulse of the nation,
feels that the new year will see a
continuation of good business in the
United States. In some lines busi-
ness should be better, say officials of
the Institute who have made a thor-
ough study of all factors that enter
into general business conditions.

According to this authority the fac-
tors which are favorable to a con-
tinuation of good business during 1926
are the following:

1. The credit of the Federal Re-
serve Banks is not over-extended.
2. Merchandise inventories and
mercantile credits are generally healthy.

3. Prices of building materials
have not increased much during 1925.
4. Building contracts are large
enough to insure a continuation of ac-
tivity for some months to come.

5. The large corn and cotton crops
form a back-log to prosperity.
6. Adequate transportation facili-
ties insure prompt deliveries, a fac-
tor in keeping the merchandise situa-
tion lively.

7. Railway buying will be up to
average or better.
8. The just attitude of the Com-
merce Commission insures stability in
railway finances.

9. Confidence in the Coolidge Ad-
ministration and Congress makes for
optimism in business.
10. The Locarno Treaty indicates
a constructive trend in Europe.

There are some unfavorable factors
which will act as a drag on further
expansion. Some of these are as fol-
lows:

1. Loans against realty mortgages
and stock exchange securities are un-
usually large.
2. Some localities are adversely af-
fected by the small wheat crop and
the reduced prices of corn and cotton.

3. The cost of living has increased
moderately in 1926; a further in-
crease in 1926 would be reflected in a
higher cost of doing business and de-
mands for wage increases and strikes.

4. Rates on time loans (stock ex-
change) have risen from 3-1/2 to 5 per
cent. during the past year.

MAKING FINE RECORD.

No Superior Court Judge in North
Carolina is performing his duties more
satisfactorily than Judge John M.
Oglesby, of Concord. Judge Oglesby
has just completed a six months' stay
in the 10th district, most of his time
being spent in Asheville, and the large
number of cases disposed of, and the
few appeals taken from his decisions
tell the story of the efficiency and judi-
cial temperament he has displayed.

Judge Oglesby has been a big factor
in clearing up a congested civil dock-
et in Buncombe and on two occasions
set records for the county in the num-

ber of cases disposed of within a
week's time. He has not resorted to
night sessions; rather he has kept the
court functioning without interrup-
tions and long debates throughout each
day.

Six appeals were sent to the Su-
preme Court from decisions made by
Judge Oglesby and in five of them he
was sustained. The outcome of ap-
peals does not necessarily determine
the worth of a judge but just the same
it speaks well of the ability of Judge
Oglesby to know that he was sustained
in five of his six appeals during his
first six months on the bench.

Judge Oglesby bids fair to become
one of the most prominent and most
successful of the Superior Court Jus-
tices in North Carolina.

It is understood that the Concord
Ministerial Association is discussing
plans for the formation of an organi-
zation in Concord whose duties shall
be to see that all needy persons are
cared for. Suggestion was made in
this paper several days ago that such
an organization should be put to work
here and we feel certain that the
ministers will follow their plans in
such a manner that a very efficient
organization will soon be functioning
here.

THROWS GASOLINE ON
SLUGGISH BLAZE

But For Wife Old Negro Probably
Would Have Perished.

Statesville, Dec. 31.—John Scott,
negro, had an intensely exciting ex-
perience while starting a fire with a
mixture of gasoline and kerosene.

Had his wife not dashed a full
bucket of ice-cold water on her hus-
band he would not have lived to tell
the tale.

It was about 5 o'clock in the
morning, with the thermometer hover-
ing close to the zero mark. The fire
in this modest domicile was burn-
ing sluggishly and realizing that it
needed added stimulation, Scott
reached back in the corner for the
can which ordinarily contained
kerosene and emptied some of the
contents into the smoldering fire.

The blaze followed the can and a ter-
rific explosion was the instantaneous
result. Scott's clothing was instantly
ablaze but the presence of mind of
his spouse, who was seated by his
side, introduced a big bucket of ice
water on him quickly extinguished
the flames. The physician who was
called later in the morning found the
negro suffering from a few severe
burns and from the shock of having
frozen clothing next to his body.

The negro is unable to say which is
worse, the burns or having his only
shirt, right with ice, in contact with
his body and not enough warmth in
the room to thaw it out.

RABBI AT GREENSBORO
ACCEPTS CHRIST AS MAN

But Declares Belief That He Is Son
of God Only in Sense All Men Are
Sons of God.

Greensboro, Dec. 31.—Rabbi Mil-
ton Ellis, of the Reformed Jewish
congregation here, preaching in Tem-
ple Emanuel tonight, declared that
all Reformed Jews are thoroughly in
sympathy with the declaration of
Stephen R. Wise, of New York, who
lately stirred the religious world by
his announced acceptance of Jesus as
a man.

"We do not accept him as Christ,"
the Rabbi said, "but as one of the
great line of prophets, the Son of God
as their lives reveal God-like at-
tributes. We accept Jesus as a
man."

Rabbi Ellis is a member of the
Greensboro Ministerial association,
composed of the Protestant ministers,
Catholic priest and himself. He later
had a Presbyterian minister of the
city to speak in the synagogue pul-
pit.

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter.

New York, Dec. 31.—After a
brief show of activity in the early
trading the market lapsed into the
usual perfunctory affair prior to a
holiday period and fluctuations were
in miniature. A better demand at a
sharply higher basis is reported for
low grades in the southwest where
merchants are said to have sold cot-
ton of that type but with good staple
to the mills in rather large quantity
and to the finding now that ideas as
to price are stiffening in the interior
as demand to fill such engagements
comes into competition with that
from merchants and others for in-
vestment purposes.

A large public short interest is be-
lieved to exist and the situation
among mills though probably not
uniformly satisfactory is about the
best for a long time with the outlook
for the future considered promising.

A steady demand for raw materials
seems to be in force which might be-
come urgent if buyers of goods
should find it essential to increase
their purchases for later deliveries.

No important accumulations of
either goods or raw material are
thought to exist and consumption is
steadily working back to what would
now be normal but for the interrup-
tion by the war.

Wright to Serve Again as an Em-
ergency Judge.

Raleigh, Dec. 31.—R. Lee Wright,
of Salisbury, was again called upon
by Governor McLean today to act in
the capacity of an emergency judge.

He will hold a two weeks' civil term
in Surry county in lieu of Judge
James L. Webb, who ran into con-
flicting court engagements. The Sur-
ry term begins January 11, and
Judge Webb's schedule for the ensu-
ing two weeks taken him to
Forsyth superior court for the first
week and Rockingham the second.

Mr. Wright, who is widely known as
an attorney, served first as an
emergency judge several weeks ago.

His Gains in Clearings of Charlotte
Banks.

Charlotte, Dec. 31.—Charlotte
bank clearings during 1925 totaled
\$236,100,186.14 compared with \$400-
236,094.88 in 1924, the Charlotte
clearing house association reported
today.

A Year Of Interesting Centenaries

New York, Dec. 31.—The year
about to begin will be marked by
many interesting centenaries, both in
America and in Europe. A century
ago both continents were emerging
upon a marvelous era of industrial ex-
pansion, due to the birth of the steam
railways and the invention of labor-
saving machinery. The year 1826
also was marked by notable progress
in science, the arts and literature.

The people of the United States
commemorated the semi-centennial of
their independence. The Fourth of
July, the great day of celebration, be-
came noted in American history by
the simultaneous death of two pa-
triotic and former Presidents, Thomas
Jefferson and John Adams.

In the annals of the American
stage the year 1826 is remembered
for the first appearance of the three
great actors, Edwin Forrest, William
C. Macready and James H. Hackett.
Cooper brought out his "Last of the
Mohicans," and James Kent pub-
lished his "Commentaries on Ameri-
can Law." In England, arts and let-
ters flourished in the same degree.
Scott and Coleridge were at the height
of their fame. Alfred Tennyson pub-
lished his earliest verses in conjunc-
tion with his brother; Elizabeth Bar-
rett also brought out her first poems,
and Macaulay was adding to his fame
with his essays.

The first railway in the United
States, a horse-power line three miles
long, was completed at Quincy, Mass.,
for carrying granite to tide-water.
Western Reserve College was found-
ed in 1826, and the state libraries of
Massachusetts and Maryland came into
existence the same year. The first
large suspension bridge in the world
was opened across the Menai Straits.
The Society of the War of 1812
was organized in New York City. A
charter was granted for the Mohawk

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW

New York, Dec. 31.—The cotton
market has been higher during the
past week. The prompt stopping of
the first January notices just before
Christmas day evidently started a cov-
ering movement in the near month.
These first January notices repre-
sented practically the entire local
stock of government classed cotton,
and the market acted as if the sup-
plies attracted here from the South
for delivery during December had not
been sufficient to protect the short
hedgers in the January and March po-
sitions. At any rate, there was ac-
tive buying of these months either to
cover short contracts or transfer
hedged to the later delivery and the
advances was led by January con-
tracts which sold up to 20.20 on Wed-
nesday or 190 points above the low
level of the previous week. Later
months were held back by selling
against near month purchases, but
shared in the advance with July sell-
ing up to 19.04 or 104 points above
the recent low price, while October
advanced from 17.64 to the low point
last week to 18.45. At these figures
the advance was checked by the real-
ization that the offerings were absorbed on
comparatively moderate reactions and
the market showed a generally steady
upward tone as if in anticipation of
expanding trade early in the new year.

Reports received here at a conference
of British cotton trade interests in
Manchester had agreed that continued
curtailment of yarn production in the
American section of Lancashire was
necessary and the only method by
which satisfactory yarn prices could
be maintained, had a momentary un-
settling effect on sentiment. These
advice, however, suggested no in-
crease in the present curtailment in
British mills while the Liverpool mar-
ket held steady and there was a feel-
ing here that the tone of the Man-
chester news might improve materi-
ally should the demand for goods in-
crease after the holiday season.

The figures published by the depart-
ment of commerce on world crops
showed rather a smaller yield prob-
ably for India than previously expected
and if anything seemed to help the
tone of the market which was also
influenced by the apparent failure of
the advances here to bring in in-
creased offerings from the south.

Mantle Ice-Bound For Past Three
Days.

Elizabeth City, Dec. 31.—The town
of Manteo, 50 miles from here, has
been ice bound for the past three
days, all mails and commerce of
every sort being held up. All com-
merce between the island and the
mainland is carried on regularly by
boat and the ice has made the only
means of transportation impossible.

Many persons in Australia have
never seen snow.

After a hundred years of existence
the town of Oxford, Ga., recently re-
ported its first hold-up.

Three Firemen at Lexington Are
Killed Answering False Alarm

Lexington, Jan. 1.—The new year
brought death and sorrow into Lex-
ington at midnight tonight when one
of the town's fire trucks struck the
rear fender of an automobile and
turned over three times. Three fire-
men are dead and three are injured.

The dead are:
Doug C. Cope, 50 years old.
Ed Cope, about 25, son of Doug C.
Cope.

The injured:
Howard Michael, 30.
Henry C. Gibson.
Henry Yarborough.
Riley Cope, also son of Doug C.
Cope.

Long C. Cope was instantly killed,
while Ed Cope and Michael died
shortly after they were removed to
the Davidson hospital.

Gibson is painfully hurt. A num-
ber of his teeth were knocked out,
and he suffered other injuries.

Yarborough is badly hurt, and is
dying before morning. It is believed
that he is suffering internal injuries.

Riley Cope, another son of Doug C.
Cope, was thrown free of the wreck-
age. He was given medical attention,
but his wounds are of a minor nature.

Henry Yarborough was driving the

truck which was running at a high
rate of speed, probably 50 miles an
hour.

Answering False Alarm.

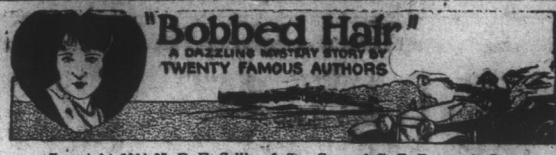
Just a few minutes before the New
Year was ushered in two false alarm
bells were turned in. Truck No. 2 of
Wenonah Mill section, answered the
call and was racing down Main street.
As it reached Third avenue the truck
grazed the rear fender of an automo-
bile driven by J. H. Thompson, of
Lexington. The machine veered and
then turned over three times. The
firemen were helpless.

Mr. Thompson is not held respon-
sible for the accident, authorities be-
lieving it was unavoidable. Officers
are making an investigation to learn
who the parties are who turned in
the false alarms.

Doug C. Cope leaves a wife and a
number of children. Michael is also
survived by a wife and several chil-
dren.

News of the tragedy spread rapidly
throughout the town, and in a few
moments a large crowd had gathered
at the scene of the catastrophe. Many
people were up to celebrate the entry
of the New Year.

In 1924 Alabama realty valuations



"Bobbed Hair"
A DAZZLING STORY BY
TWENTY FAMOUS AUTHORS

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"BOBBED HAIR" with Marie Prevost is a pictorialization of this story by
Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Connemara Moore has swam to
shore from a yacht in Long Island
Sound. Bugle, a faithful dog, accom-
panied her. Bugle disappeared from
the beach and returned bearing a
man's oilskin coat, which Connie was
glad enough to put on. Then the dog
reappeared bearing a package con-
taining \$50,000, which the mysterious
Pooch gave her the night before, but
which she induced David Lacy to take.
And now Lacy himself suddenly pre-
sents himself. Connie was much in the
company of rum-runners or revenue
officers—she doesn't know which—last
night.

The first overland party was led to
California by the trapper, Jedediah
S. Smith. The Christian Advocate,
the first weekly publication under the
patronage of the Methodist Church,
was founded. The socialist colony of
New Harmony, in Indiana, was
founded by Robert Owen and his as-
sociates.

One of the sensations of the year
was the strange case of William
Morgan, which gave rise to the for-
mation of the Anti-Masonic party.
In the early part of 1826 Morgan
and an associate in Batavia, N. Y.,
announced an exposure of Freemason-
ry. Before the book was produced
Morgan was arrested for a trifling
debt and confined in Canandaigua
jail, from whence he was secretly
taken on the night of September 12th
to Fort Niagara, at the mouth of the
Niagara River, and was never heard
of afterwards. Intense feeling was
aroused throughout the entire coun-
try. An earnest attempt was made
to discover the perpetrators, but with-
out success.

CHAPTER XIV—Continued
"If I have the strength," repeat-
ed Connemara. "You are not sug-
gesting walking, are you? Isn't
there a team or a car we can use?"
And the tone brought tears to La-
cy's eyes.

"Not a chance. I'm sorry, but
it's walk or stay here."
"All right," Connemara sighed,
"I suppose I'll be warmer walking,
anyway. Just turn your back until
I get this sailor's kimono draped
around me—and by the way, I sup-
pose this is yours."

Lacy blushed, although, of course,
Connemara couldn't see him. He
was rather nicely ingenuous at times
for so experienced a young man.
Finally Connemara was as well
draped as she could be. "All right,"
she called. "I guess this will do.
I'll make you walk ahead of me,
and that will give me a little bit
more privacy."

"Do you think you'll be able to

walk five miles in those?" he asked,
pointing to her muddy little silver
slippers.

"Why not? I've danced more
than twice that number and never
thought much about it. If I can't
stand them I can take them off, or
at least the heels. Come on."

And so they started on their jour-
ney, Bugle at their heels.

The heads of visitors will throng
Philadelphia today to witness the
annual Mummers' Parade, a New Year
pageant peculiar to that city.

Many noted educators have been
invited to Coral Gables, Fla., today
to attend the laying of the foundation
stone for the \$25,000,000 University
of Miami.

Liberty Bell Rings Out the Old
Year at Midnight.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—The Liberty
bell at midnight tonight was suc-
cessfully rung for the first time in 90
years. Microphones, radio amplifiers
and broadcasting stations carried the
tones throughout the United States.

Struck by a gold hammer in the
hands of Mrs. W. Freeland Kendrick,
the wife of Philadelphia's mayor, the bell
announced the beginning of the new
year and the dawn of Philadelphia's
sequi-centennial celebration. The
reverberations were plainly audible
to the crowds on the streets several
blocks away.

Durham Second Place.

Durham, Dec. 31.—A report just
made by the department of federal
revenue shows that Durham is pay-
ing \$40,162,000 into the national
treasury for revenue stamps pur-
chased by tobacco factories here and
for stamps and postal cards, being
exceeded only by Winston-Salem in
the amount of revenue derived from
the sale of tobacco stamps.

After a hundred years of existence
the town of Oxford, Ga., recently re-
ported its first hold-up.

As they trudged along, Connema-
ra told her experiences and how she
and McTish went over the side of
the boat, and Lacy recounted the
last dive of the Bloody Nuisance
and the capture of the Filomena and
her company.

"I got away because they thought
I was knocked up so badly there
wasn't any need of watching me,"
he wound up.

"Do you believe that Aunt Cel-
mena's in danger?" Connemara ask-
ed anxiously.

"Well, of course, she has been
safer," he admitted, "but there has
been a split in policy between our
friend Pooch and the Swede, so I
fancy for the present—till tonight,
anyhow, they won't take any defi-
nite steps one way or the other."

Now they walked in silence. Lacy
led the way along the beach in-
stead of taking the road, and they
had come to a stretch of hard sand
where they were able to synchroni-
ze their gait a little better. Conne-
mara even drew level with Lacy
and, slipping her arm through his,
allowed herself to be almost towed.

(To be continued)

What Roads Do For a State.
The Birmingham Age-Herald un-
derlines to put succinctly the value of
good roads to a state by drawing a
comparison of what has happened in
North Carolina and in Alabama re-
spectively within the last few years.

In 1920 Alabama and North Caro-
lina began State highway construc-
tion. In 1920 Alabama realty valuations
were \$670,178. North Carolina's
were \$643,274,376. North Carolina's
were \$1,072,540,000.

Because of efficient highway admin-
istration, North Carolina increased
her real wealth more than a billion
dollars, or almost four times, in four
years. In the same period, because
of inefficient highway administration,
Alabama's real wealth declined \$27-
000,000.

A woman would sooner wear a new
hat that doesn't suit her than an old
hat that does.

BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.

As the year is drawing to a
close, we want to thank you,
one and all for the splendid
trade given us during the
year and hope that you have
had as prosperous a year as
we have had.

As the New Year dawns,
we send you these greetings,
wishing the new Year brings
you Health, Wealth and
Prosperity.

"He's all right," assured Lacy.
"Don't worry about him, he'll turn
up some time."

"I hope so. I never had a chance
to really thank him for all he did for
me. I don't want him to think me
ungrateful."

"I'll explain it to him when I see
him," said Lacy with a little laugh.
That laugh was his mistake, for it
brought Connemara right back to
her topic. Too many men have made
the mistake of laughing and appear-
ing at ease when they thought they
had a woman sidetracked from a
topic, particularly when a woman
develops a one-track mind.

"You haven't answered my ques-
tion. Why did you give up the
money?"

"Well," he faltered, "I am rather
given to doing impulsive things.
You can understand the feeling bet-
ter than anyone, I should say. You
know what the feeling is when—"

"You're wandering," she warned.
"Well, I'm puzzled about you—
curious—so when Bugle came back
to me after taking you the slicker,
I staged a little experiment that
ought to give me the answer to the
puzzle of you."

"Go on," Connemara commanded.
"Well, you see"—Lacy was speak-
ing very slowly and accusingly now
—"I half believe you're that girl I
met at Auteuil only— Well, it's
all very confusing and improbable
—all the Pooch and Sweetie and
Doc business and their being so
chummy with you, and especially
hanging over all that money to you.
Oh, I feel like a rotter even saying
this to you," he interrupted himself
to exclaim in very real distress.

"So, thinking I am a crook, you
sent the fifty thousand back to me.
It was nice and generous of you—
but why?"

"I told you I was impulsive."
"I should say so—fifty thousand
dollars!"

"And yet there was a thought
back of it all," he went on. "If you
really were the girl of Auteuil, I
was safe, wasn't I? And if you were
mixed up with that gang against
your will, there was a nice tidy little
sum of money that you probably
had as much right to as any of the
rest of the gang. Anyway, it gave
you a chance to break away, go
somewhere and—"

"Start all over again," Connemara
finished for him. "Yes, for an im-
pulsive act, it was very well thought
out. Well, let's see how it works."

Sometimes the beach became very
rocky, and then Lacy would turn
to help her. At times she accepted
his assistance and at others would
draw herself up haughtily and wait
for him to walk on. By the time
they had reached their journey's end
she would gladly have allowed him
to carry her.

Lacy's house was one of those old-
fashioned houses which have been
remodeled, and about which one is
supposed to keep saying "How