

Satan in Sables



This Absorbing Serial Story Is Now Running in The Concord Daily Tribune

By Bradley King

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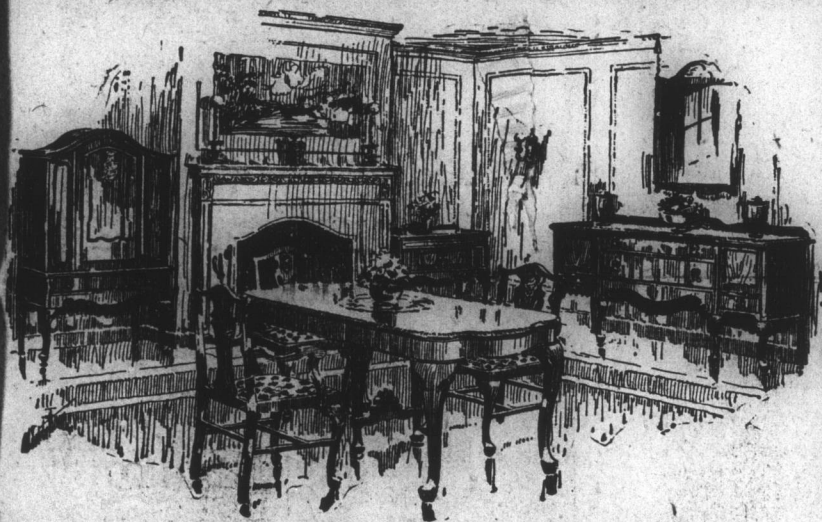
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Two-Sport Star



Presenting Charlie Rogers, star quarter and half-mile runner of the University of Pennsylvania. He's expected to bring in many points for the Red and Blue during the coming track season. Rogers is also a star football player, being one of the best backs Penn has had in a long while.

The China Grove Mill.
Salisbury Post.
It did not take the China Grove Mill long to get successfully under way. As we recall the mill has been in operation only a year or two, yet the directors Tuesday voted to double the capacity of the plant.

The stockholders of this mill are mostly local people, many from the county contributing to the sum total of the capital. The success which has come to the mills ought to encourage others of like nature. It shows how a community may cooperate to the common good.

The success of the China Grove mill is running along with the Rowan, a manufacturing plant financed and built in like manner by local capital in the large, yet all under the eye of a well established and eminently successful textile manufacturer, Mr. A. Q. Lineberger.

In the Rowan mill the local management has developed a very successful leadership in Mr. Davis, while the China Grove mills find a similar leadership under Mr. Rutledge, a capable man of considerable experience under the Cannons, of Concord and Kannapolis.

Delighted with the splendid successes of these two mills, each of which is comparatively new, ought to encourage the people of the county to still further pool their investments in local industries that will not only make money for them, but build up pay rolls for the community and thus further enrich our good county industrially.

There are quite enough dollars in the county to build manufacturing plants which should prove equally as successful as these two here discussed. If we may be excused for saying it here, we have looked too much to some failures made and not enough to our local successes and the possibilities of further successes. Forget the failures and establish other successes.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS.

New York Mirror.
Saturday afternoon I went into the barber's shop to get a trim. When the barber was through I looked to see the back and noticed that it did not look as neat as usual. I said, "You didn't clip it close enough, it looks kind of dark." The barber replied jestingly, "Certainly, I'll fix that for you, but it will cost you another quarter." He got a towel and soap and washed my neck. I tried to explain that it was the dark of my coat but the other customers enjoyed my embarrassment.

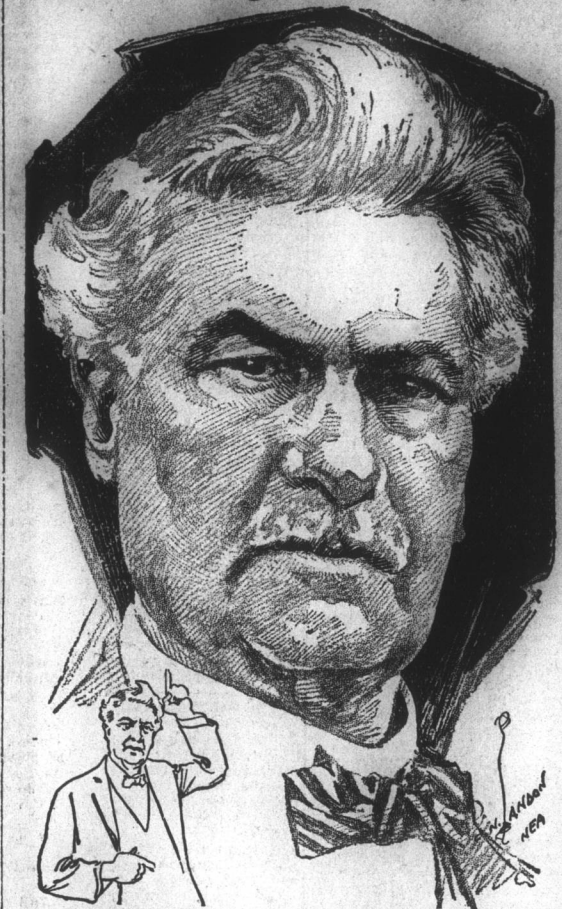
Being very interested in my work I didn't notice who walked into the office. When I finished adding the columns, I looked up to see one of the salesmen standing beside my desk. Becoming conscious of an odor of cheap perfume, I asked if he had recently entered a cheap store. To my embarrassment I saw my boss standing behind me, and he informed me icily that he had come from the barber.

Simmons and the Tax Bill.

Charlotte Observer.
The Observer has been keeping Senator Simmons' activities in the matter of tax reduction in mind, pending final fate of the measure at the hands of Secretary Mellon, for the ultimate sharp in which the bill is enacted into law depends to a large extent upon his dictation. It is nevertheless true, as editorially suggested by The Raleigh Times, that the business of felicitating Senator Simmons "on his success in making the National Administration split the difference with him on the tax bill," may be regarded the order of the day. Simmons "sat tight, and forced the Administration's tax leaders to come to him," and against that there can be entered no denial. It is a further characteristic of Senator Simmons, as claimed by The Times, that "few men in the history of the country have ever been able to sit tighter than he can." He is as cool as Coolidge and his patience is marvelous. But Secretary Mellon balks at the size of the cut that has been agreed upon in the non-partisan bill, and is holding that point under advisement. If Senator Simmons can handle Mellon with the ease he handled the Administration leaders in the Senate, the people may ultimately receive approximately the degree of relief that has been indicated for them.

INTRODUCING THE SENATE'S MOST "SURGING" INSURGENT

Bleese Leading "Anti" in Capitol



(BY GEORGE BRITT)
NEA Service Writer
Washington, Janu. 23.—The insurgent of insurgents here is no farmer-labor radical from the middle west, but a son of the conservative old South, Senator Coleman L. Bleese, of South Carolina.

For nearly forty years he has been mostly "agin the government," playing a lone wolf game, capitalizing discontents.

Probably no other member of the Senate has been subjected to such slashing and voluminous criticism as was Bleese during his two terms as governor, from 1911 to 1915. Yet for every South Carolinian who thinks him the Beelzebub of demagogues there is another who phrases his confidence by saying, "I'd vote for Coley if I saw him steal a sheep."

Typical of the man is the statement in his recent maiden speech in the Senate: "I am proud of the fact that I am the only man from a southern state who is against this league court. I wish every senator would vote for it and let me be the only man to vote against it."

Cole Bleese in the Senate, however, has been so far a man of different technique from Cole Bleese in the Governor's chair. In the old days when he was scandalizing the nation by his qualified defense of lynchings and by his wholesale pardoning of convicts, he was an epitome of violence. He stamped and bellowed, called his enemies "guttersnipes" and offered to "shoot out" controversies with them.

His campaign for the Senate a year ago was something new. His two opponents in the Democratic primary were having a hammer and tongs fight. Bleese campaigned mildly and stepped in.

Bleese already is one of the "main attractions" of the present Senate, but

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Auto Rudely Breaks Baby's Sleep



It was a rather rude awakening for George M. Peck Jr., aged 3, of San Diego, when his father's automobile plunged into the Peck home. The car's drive shaft broke as Mr. and Mrs. Peck reached the top of a hill nearby. The machine, after tearing out a corner timber of the house, stopped astraddle of the baby's bed. But George Jr. was unharmed.

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