

The Concord Daily Tribune

J. B. SHERRILL
Editor and Publisher
W. M. SHERRILL, Associate Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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RAILROAD SCHEDULE
In Effect Jan. 30, 1926.
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 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.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NEED OF DAILY PRAYER:—Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me; then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression.

DJP PRESIDENT USE THE GAG RULE?

President Coolidge often has been painted as a man of too much indifference to adopt policies usually used by the politician. He just takes things as they come, his admirers would have us believe, and would in no case use methods not entirely above criticism.

Testimony brought out at the Tariff Commission inquiry leads one to believe this is not true. Former Tariff Commissioner David J. Lewis and Commissioner Edward P. Costigan tell us something of the method employed by the President in what is charged were efforts to sway the acts of this independent commission of the government.

- (1) That President Coolidge packed the Tariff Commission with protectionists as it has been charged by the Federal Trade Commission with those opposed to investigations and enforcement of the Anti-Trust Laws.
(2) That the President demanded of Mr. Lewis an undated letter of resignation, leaving the President with the power of ouster at pleasure, and then refused to reappoint him when Mr. Lewis would not be party to such a scheme.
(3) That President Coolidge sought to delay the sugar report recommending reduction of the prevailing high sugar duties until after the 1924 election when Western beet sugar interests were vital factors, financially and otherwise, in the Republican campaign. William V. Hodges, who lobbied for the beet interests, was Treasurer of the Republican National Committee.
(4) That the President withheld the sugar report until after the election, then refused to follow its recommendations. He kept the commission's report secret until the Senate committee forced its publication.
(5) That a powerful sugar lobby, abetted by Senator Snoot of Utah, sought in every way to force Commissioners Calhoun, Smoot or Costigan to alter their recommendations for lowering of the sugar tariff, and the White House backed up Commissioner Hodges in keeping the commission deadlocked and delaying the sugar report. Not until Congress passed a special act, could Mr. Hodges, whose family was financially interested in Louisiana cane sugar, be stopped from voting on the sugar case and preventing action.

CONCORD HAS NO RECREATION PROGRAM.

Our attention has just been called to statistics carried in The Salisbury Post showing the amount of money appropriated in some North Carolina cities for parks and recreation. We regretted we did not see the name of Concord in the list.

The Post explains that "Salisbury has had a Parks and Recreation Commission for one year. An appropriation of \$4,000.00 was made for the work and it has yielded results, which have already been reported to the public."
Other cities are doing the same sort of thing. The expenditure for this purpose is shown by the following list of cities:

City
Asheville City Recreation --\$12,000
Burlington City Recreation -- 3,000
Durham City Recreation -- 7,500
Fayetteville City Recreation -- 3,600
Hamlet City Recreation -- 2,500
Gastonia City Recreation -- 5,000
Greensboro City Recreation -- 13,500
Goldboro City Recreation -- 4,000
Winston-Salem City Rec. -- 5,500
Lexington City Recreation -- 3,000

The programs in Winston-Salem and Greensboro are in cooperation with the school system. Practically the only recreation program offered in Concord is furnished by the Y. M. C. A., which is supported by local subscriptions. The City of Concord gives nothing to this important work among the young people.

For several years members of local Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs as well as other interested individuals have made an effort to secure a city playground, but the movement has developed nothing, primarily, the public understands, because the city has no appropriation to give to this work.

We should make a park and playground the next big community project in Concord. We can put it over if we try.

WISE CRACKS

They say the clothing of the fashionable girl this season will weight 15 ounces. Yes—apothecary's weights.—Fayetteville Observer.

Ararat broadcasting—The good ship Ark landed here today. All hands safe.—Arkansas Democrat.

Strangely enough, a "sugar papa" is not always a "sweetie"—Durham Sun.

Don't worry. Go ahead and drive. Anything you do will be a violation of some traffic rule.—Nashville Banner.

Accepting the Earl Carroll version, we'll have to change the old combination to wine, women and tub.—Tampa Tribune.

A curious contemporary wants to know how a woman carries a concealed weapon. They say she keeps her lips closed, with some difficulty, perhaps.—Greensboro Record.

Fish Flappers. (By International News Service) Morehead City, N. C., June 4.—Last summer's flappers are held responsible for an unruly generation of fish in the local harbor this year by Morehead City boatmen.

Their craving for paint is something terrible, the boatmen say, but their way of going about getting it is the thing that is proving most objectionable.

Since the spring's funny debutantes have appeared, there is no leaving a bucket of paint or a freshly painted deck unguarded without some unconventional fish flapper utilizing them as make-up material, say the old timers, who attribute it all to the fish seeing too much of the 1925 flappers.

M. Doumergue is the first Protestant President of the present French Republic.

His Latest



Here is the latest picture of General Joseph Pilsudski, victorious revolutionary of Poland.

Sesqui Opens



Mrs. W. Freedland Kendrick, wife of Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia, threw the switch that illuminated the giant Liberty Bell that marked the opening of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition.

DUKE COMMENCEMENT IS TO START SUNDAY

Rev. Chas. L. Goodell to Deliver Sermon.—Address by Senator Robinson.

Durham, June 2.—Duke university is making elaborate preparations for its 74th annual commencement, to be held on Sunday evening, with the commencement address by Rev. Charles L. Goodell, secretary of commission on evangelism and life service for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, New York city, and to continue through Wednesday with the commencement address by United States Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson, of Arkansas.

Well over 1,000 alumni are returning for the commencement exercises and to partake in the annual alumni dinner and parade. Twelve classes are to hold reunions with promise of large representation from each. Owing to the increased interest in their alma mater at this time arising from Duke's gigantic development program and with an unusually attractive program, alumni graduates and former students are planning to return in unprecedented numbers.

Diplomas will be presented to 100 seniors who have completed work leading to bachelor of arts degrees. Additional degrees will be awarded to 30 or more graduate students.

No little interest is centered around commencement this year at Duke university in that some description of plans for the erection of a unit of 40 stone buildings on the University's new 5,000-acre campus near Durham will be made known. The new unit to cost over \$20,000,000 will be located on a ridge a mile from the present campus and will be a masterpiece of architectural creation, and construction genius, those who have gone over the plans declare.

Commencement visitors at Duke will also see in the process of construction 11 new buildings which are to form a part of the new quadrangle for the future co-ordinate college for women. These buildings are being rapidly pushed to completion for occupancy next fall and winter.

THINK LAST CHAPTER IS WRITTEN IN ALLEN CASE

Inscription on Tomb of Floyd and Claude Changed.

(By International News Service) Danville, Va., June 2.—Probably the final chapter has been written in the blood-stained history of the famous Carroll case, and the feeling influence of time has ended forever the intermittent spurts of hatred which have flared up in years gone by to turn the eyes of a nation on Carroll county's feudists.

Reports drifting in from the mountainous parts of Carroll county tell that the feud is all over. They tell these stories, also, of the advent of a stranger into the hills a few days ago. This stranger, who told no one his name—and no one asked—made his way to Ward's Gap. There, among the lonesome pines that stand silhouetted against the sky and forbidding crags, he found an unpretentious little burial ground where stood one of the strangest monuments in the world.

The stone marker stood over all that was mortal of Floyd and Claude Allen, who went to their death in the electric chair in expiration of their part in the old court house shooting of thirteen years ago. Carved on the monument were the words: "Sacred to the memory of Claude Allen and his father, who were judicially murdered in the Virginia penitentiary March 28, 1913, by order of the Governor of Virginia over the protest of 100,000 citizens of the state of Virginia. Erected by a friend and a citizen of Virginia."

For a long time the mysterious stranger stood looking at the sinister inscription. Then, turning away, he removed a heavy bag from across his shoulders and took out a hammer and chisel. Carefully he chipped away the bolts with which the metal

BROKEN HEARTS of HOLLYWOOD BY EDWARD CLARK

Copyrighted by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. "BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD" with Louise Dresser is a Warner picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Traveling alone on the Los Angeles Limited is Betsy Ann Terwilliger, a girl of surpassing beauty. Hal Chutney, a handsome young man, boards the train in love. Seemingly, and mutually attracted, each learns that the other is on the same mission—bound for Hollywood, as prize winner of a newspaper contest, to get a movie tryout. Greatly thrilled, they arrive in Los Angeles and are met by a chauffeur from the Amalgamated Studios.

CHAPTER III—(Continued)

The exaggerated and stereotyped emotional reactions that are useful in the registration of screen pantomime, by the bye, become a very real part in the lives of the great milling fringe of studio satellites; the reality of their struggle for existence becomes governed by the artificiality of the standardized dramatic situations they read, eat, see, breathe. And that was why this chauffeur suddenly unbent a little now, in a superior way, toward Hal and Betsy, who immediately proceeded to mistake the change in his attitude for deference to Hal's commanding importance. Thereafter, Betsy edged closer to Hal, while he mellowed like a tomato on a windowsill in the sun.

"Well," the chauffeur explained as though he were a King addressing a beggar, "it's too late for you to go to the Studio today, so I was instructed to help you find a boarding place convenient to the studio."

"We made up to live at the same boarding house," said Hal innocently, "so, will you take us to one where both actors and actresses live?"

The chauffeur's chuckle and smirk at this was genuine, and did



"It's funny, girly, but you remind me of someone—I can't place."

not need the inspiration of his favorite actor. He leered at Hal: "You're a fast worker, kid—put in your time on the train to good advantage, didn't you?"

Which did not mean a thing to either Betsy or Hal, who began to look out the window now, realizing with a thrilling start that they were swimming along in the stream of traffic through the heart of Los Angeles. Things seemed all right again. The crusty arrival had been broken through and courage was beginning to seep back into their minds, although there was no stopping the fast beating of their hearts or the nervous moisture in the palms of their hands.

It was all so like a fairy tale! Los Angeles! Wide streets and attractive shops. Bright crowds and white sunlight. Trolleys like the Russian cannon at Balaklava—to the right, left, in front and behind! Over all the leisurely spirit of the ever-nervous semi-tropics that even Booster Clubs cannot harangue out of the limos and veins of white men.

"Keep your eyes on the street sidewalks and see if we can recognize anyone of the screen-actors in the crowds," Betsy whispered to Hal.

But the chauffeur overheard, and retorted slightly: "Actors whose mugs are well-known enough for you to recognize ain't got no time to be taking the air downtown here. Besides, who ever heard of an actor walkin' when he could stand still and be rubbered at just as well?"

"Do—do you think—we might see Mary Pickford along here?" asked Betsy timidly.

"Say, didja ever see or hear of the Pope window-shopping on Main street in Rome?"

"But—but—can't one ever see Mary Pickford here, in real life?"

"Well, if you're dead anxious to

plaque marker of the same size from the bag and placed it on the monument where the other had been.

The new marker read: "In memory of Floyd and Claude Allen. Born 1857. Died 1880. Died March 28, 1913. Asleep in Jesus." After performing his mission, the silent stranger departed, as quietly and mysteriously as he had appeared. No one knew where—or bothered to ask.

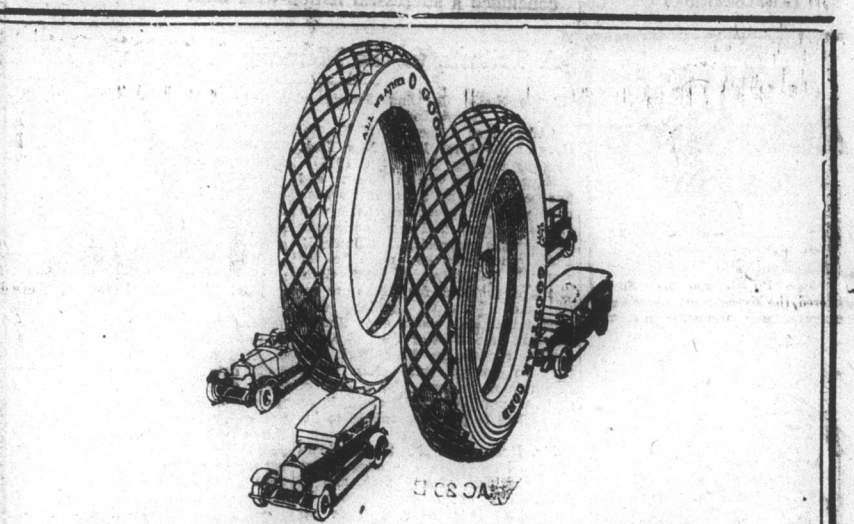
For the understanding is among the mountain folk that it was the work of Sidney Allen and Wesley Edwards, who were released recently from the State penitentiary, where they had served a long sentence for their part in the 1913 courthouse slaying.

OVER SUNDAY TOURISTS



IS THIS AS FAST AS SHE'LL GO, EVERETT?

WELL, I'D NEVERVE TURNED OUT FOR HIM IF I'D BEEN DRIVING!



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Yorke & Wadsworth Co. The Old Reliable Hardware Store Phone 30

his mountain training camp today for New York, where on June 10th, in the Yankee stadium, he will fight Paul Bernbach for the light-heavy weight championship of the world.

Final Plans for Industrial Survey of Women. Tribune Bureau Sir Walter Hotel Raleigh, June 4.—Final plans for the survey of women in industry were submitted to Governor G. W. Mc-

Lean late Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Kate Burr Johnson, of the welfare division of the board of health, who is chairman of the committee arranging for the survey.