

WEATHER:
Generally fair tonight and Thursday; slightly cooler tonight.

THE EVENING TRIBUNE.

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NO. 29.

HOW TO ACT TOWARD MEN.

School in Chicago Instructs Working Girls How to Out Employers Socially, Freeze Handsome Floorwalkers and Treat Conductors and Elevator Men.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—How to protect the innocent working girl from the lure of man has appealed so strongly to Mrs. T. Vernetta Morse that she is conducting a school in the McClurg Building.

Twelve graduates are putting into practice the theories of Mrs. Morse regarding the best way for a small paid girl to handle her opulent employer. They haven't been at it long, however, so it is too early to say whether the newly discovered branch of education is practical.

Until the period has passed when divorce, breach of promise suits and marriages may reasonably be supposed to have had time to generate, statistics will be futile. In the meantime, here is what those twelve girls have been taught and what others are striving to learn:

How to treat a street car conductor.
How to treat an elevator starter.

How to act in the presence of a handsome floor walker.

How to cut an employer socially without losing one's job.

How to demean oneself toward a man so lacking of understanding as to advertise for a "bright girl."

Here are the answers of Mrs. Morse in the form in which she conveys them to her pupils.

"A girl is not called on to speak to a street car conductor at any time unless it is to call his attention to a mistake in change or to ask him for a transfer. Either of these things can be done in a few words and in a ladylike, dignified way that will preclude any reply on the part of the conductor.

"'Good morning' is all that a girl ever need say to an elevator starter. Only one other thing—I almost forgot to say that she also may say 'Good evening.' As for the elevator boy, the number of her floor is enough. Too many elevator boys assume the airs of the navigators of battleships.

"Our class in the freeing of handsome floor walkers is our pride. The operation is delicate and not easily mastered. But by the raising or lowering an eyelash a floor walker may be frapped in his tracks, because he is afraid of being reported to his superiors.

There should be no accepting or giving of invitations between a girl and her employer. Only this hard and fast rule will prevent episodes which often have blighted lives in the Loop. (The Loop is the name of the business district of Chicago.) All personalities and social considerations should be eliminated. If a gentleman must call on a lady, let him call at her home, and not at her place of business.

"The shop girl's apparel should be simple, but artistic. An artistic gown is always a simple gown. It always is good in line and harmonious in color—that sort of gown, however, that never will attract attention on the street.

"But, after all, the point more than anything else to be considered is the fact of a young girl leaving her home for the first time to take up a business career. If she understands, she will be safe; but few understand. First, she has to differentiate between the home and business life. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superintendent of Schools, is a living example of what a girl can do if she starts out right. Properly, a girl should be just as safe down town as at home.

"As for the oft-used term 'bright girl,' I don't know what it means. More than once I have seen advertisements for 'bright young girls.' Do they mean bright mentally, mathematically or in personal appearance? I have asked many persons who used the term and I have yet to receive a clear definition of 'bright girl.'"

Match Fires Baby's Coach.
Norristown, Pa., Aug. 9.—The presence of mind of Miss Florence Jacoby saved the life of the 6-month-old infant of Charles Moore.

The nurse had left the child in his coach in front of the house while she went to get a glass of water. In her absence a neighbor in an adjoining house had thrown a lighted match out of a bedroom window after lighting his pipe.

The burning paper landed in the coach and set the child's material afire. Miss Jacoby saw the flames, ran across the street and extinguished the blaze before the baby was injured.

LAST DAY OF CONCERT.

Delightful Musical Entertainments Will Be Discontinued After Today—Piano Sale Will Continue for Several Days.

Concordians have had a rare treat for the past week at the Bell & Harris Furniture Store, where the Schuler pianos are on exhibition and where a delightful musical entertainment had been rendered every day from 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The music is directed by Prof. Menzel, who is a violinist of rare attainments and a musician versed in all parts of the art of the musical world. His corps of assistants have been amply applauded for the parts they have taken in the concert, and will probably play the last time this afternoon. Great crowds have been going to this well known establishment this week, particularly, and have enjoyed to the fullest the music. Mr. Menzel will remain in the city for several days, having decided to continue the sale, but there will be no further concerts.

To the Citizens of Concord.

On the 30th of December, 1881, the Council of the Lutheran church of Concord conveyed to seven persons, of whom the undersigned are survivors, and their successors in office forever, as trustees of the Union School in Concord, for the purpose, as expressed in the deed, "to be used solely for the purpose of a Non-Sectarian Protestant School for white children," the old St. James Lutheran church lot located on East Corbin street, and containing 1 7/8 acres. The trustees of the school have never had any source of revenue or income, in consequence of which the building on the lot has become dilapidated and wholly unfit for school purposes, and to the end maintaining a high school in Concord, in which all citizens should take an interest and pride, it is necessary to erect a new and suitable school house, to cost not less than \$1800; to raise which sum the trustees, who hold only the naked legal title to the property, and are not personally or individually interested in the subject matter of this appeal other than that of building up and maintaining a first class high school in the city, are dependent upon the free and voluntary contributions of the citizens, we, therefore, not only solicit contributions but earnestly request every citizen to subscribe whatever sum he can to this worthy and laudable enterprise, paying his subscription to Messrs. D. B. Coltrane, C. B. Wagoner and H. I. Woodhouse, the committee appointed by the trustees to receive and disburse the same.

- J. M. ALEXANDER.
- C. R. WHITE.
- D. R. HOOVER.
- C. McDONALD.
- W. G. MEANS.

August 11, 1909.

Eight Men Were Injured.

Hickory, Aug. 10.—At Brookfield an overloaded scaffold gave way this afternoon and eight men fell to the floor, a distance of twenty feet. J. Worth Elliott, the contractor in charge of the work, was severely cut and bruised about the face and all the others bruised and scratched. No bones were broken although the men fell among a tangled heap of heavy beams and timbers. The men were the new Baptist church. The scaffold engaged in placing the roof trusses on the folding was supported by upright timbers resting on the floor below. The weight placed on the scaffold was too heavy, causing the timbers to break through the flooring.

Mr. Elliott was brought to his home and the gashes on his face stitched up. The others escaped with bruises and a few sprains.

Shackled to Hospital Cot.

Harrisburg, Aug. 9.—The authorities of Perry county are taking no chances with Albert Kinert, who lies in the Harrisburg Hospital wounded by a farmer he is alleged to have tried to rob on Saturday night. Kinert is accused as the head instigator of a long list of outrages and they don't want him to get away.

To prevent this, Kinert has been handcuffed to his iron cot, and a watch is kept on him day and night.

False Teeth Stop Tooter.

West Chester, Pa., Aug. 10.—Because of his being now compelled to wear a set of false teeth, Harry Priest, who has been a performer on a big tuba horn in the West Chester Band for over 30 years, must give up the instrument as the false teeth slip and he can't touch it.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Mr. E. D. Lowder, of Albemarle, was brought to Salisbury this morning for an operation made necessary by the results of a singular accident. A week ago Mr. Lowder sat upon a kerensene can which he did not observe, the neck of the can making a painful injury. The hurt has not yielded to medical treatment and it is feared now that blood poison is setting in.—Salisbury Post.

Mr. D. M. Coiner, of Statesville, has invented a spring wheel—or a spring for wheels—that is designed to displace pneumatic tires. Springs are placed in a wheel, radiating from the hub and so arranged that they take the place of pneumatic tires and will give better service. This invention is designed primarily for automobiles but can be used on other vehicles. Mr. Coiner has applied for a patent and if his invention proves a success as he believes and his friends hope it will, it will prove a valuable one and should bring Mr. Coiner a large sum.—Statesville Landmark.

The Corporation Commission has under consideration a petition signed by nearly two hundred citizens of Wilkesboro and North Wilkesboro declaring that the condition of the railroad tracks from Winston-Salem to Wilkesboro—the old Northwestern North Carolina now owned by the Southern—is in such bad condition as to endanger the lives of those who travel over the road and urging the commission to compel the railroad company to put it in safe condition. The petition states that derailments and wrecks are of frequent occurrence and that the passenger accommodations are of the poorest sort. The Corporation Commission has given the railroad company until August 13, to present their side of the case before an order is made. There is every indication that considerable improvements will result from the petition. If not through voluntary action of the company, then it will come through peremptory order of the Commission.

Lawyers Have a "Set-to."

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 10.—Today's session of the Breese-Dickerson bank trial was enlivened by a passage at arms between District Attorney Holton and the Hon. Locke Craig, late Democratic nominee for the governorship of this State. Mr. Craig objected to the attempted withdrawal of a question put to a witness by Mr. Holton several days ago, charging the district attorney with attempting to take an undue advantage of the defense. He declared that the district attorney should be willing to stand or fall by a question while the witness is on the stand.

Contrary to expectation the Government did not rest its case today, the cross-examination of S. T. Dorsett, former teller of the failed bank, taking up the entire day. The defense brought out facts to the effect that for a year or more before the bank failed, Mr. J. C. Penland, one of the bank's officials, worked without compensation, that a few days before the doors of the bank closed Dickerson put \$2,500 on deposit and Penland \$8,000; that the strained financial condition of the bank was freely talked about several days before its failure, and that the night preceding suspension it was understood that if money was not received from Louisville the next morning, the bank would not open for business. Mr. Dorsett was still on the stand when court adjourned.

Women See Bill Signed.

Montgomery, Ala., Aug. 10.—Governor Comer at 6:30 o'clock tonight signed the Carmichael Prohibition bill in the presence of Mrs. J. B. Mell, president of the Alabama Division, Woman's Christian Temperance Union and other members of the organization. Under this act it is unlawful to sell or store any liquid containing more than one-half of one per cent. alcohol. Locker clubs are illegal and the possession of a United States internal revenue license is to be considered prima facie evidence of guilt.

The Fuller bill and the Ballard bill are still pending in the House. They are more radical than the Carmichael bill, and are designed to aid in the enforcement of the latter. Both will be passed.

The contest over the submitting to the people in November an amendment to the Constitution excluding liquor from Alabama forever will come up in the Senate tomorrow or Wednesday. Both sides claim victory.

EYE-WITNESSES ARRESTED.

Colored Porters at Black Mountain Hotel Held in Custody as Result of a Sworn Statement to the Effect That They Would Leave State.

Asheville, Aug. 9.—On a sworn statement to the effect that Clem Jones and Burley Gowan, colored, the only eye-witnesses to the killing of John Hill Bunting and the wounding of Paul Cameron Collins, by Policeman C. F. Watkins at Black Mountain, Saturday morning, were about to leave the State, to avoid giving testimony at the coming trial, a warrant was issued by Judge A. S. Adams today for the holding in custody of Jones and Gowan.

Following the findings of the coroner's jury yesterday to the effect that John Hill Bunting came to his death from bullet wounds inflicted by C. F. Watkins, Judge Adams today ordered the release of Watkins from custody under a \$5,000 bond.

The grand jury will sit tomorrow and a bill charging Watkins with murder will be sent in.

The Travelers' Protective Association and the United Commercial Travelers, of which Bunting was a member, have employed a strong array of foreign and local counsel to prosecute Watkins. It was stated last night, although the report could not be verified that the Durham lodge of Elks, to which Collins belongs, would also act. At the Mission Hospital tonight it was stated that Collins had a good chance for recovery.

Poodle Dog Killed.

Yesterday about noon, Mrs. E. Runion, who lives in the W. L. Bell cottage on South Union street, had quite a thrilling and exciting experience with her little French poodle dog. She had been up town and the little dog had followed her. On returning home she noticed that the little fellow was extremely hot and was behaving rather suspiciously, and before she could get the dog out of the house, it made a savage attack on her and had to be beaten off with a chair. In its ravings, the animal snapped and bit at everything in sight, but Mrs. Runion and the small colored servant girl kept the dog from biting them by running and fighting it. The little fellow jumped through the kitchen window and as it fell to the ground below it was thrown into a fit. Before anyone could get to the dog to kill it it began to run and escaped. It was gone for about five hours, when it was seen on the premises of Mr. Paul Krimminger, where it was shot to death. The little dog was a beautiful creature, and was kept almost spotlessly white. All the little children in the neighborhood had learned of the pet and were very much attached to it.

Kept Tab on Autoists.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 10.—There will be something of interest going on in automobile circles in Charlotte when the recorder's court convenes tomorrow morning. Unknown to a number of local autoists, a member of the police force was stationed on South Tryon street this afternoon as people returned from the ball game. Armed with a stop watch, the officer kept tab on machines as they sped past, bound toward the heart of the city. As a result, warrants are being issued tonight for eleven automobile owners, not one of whom was running within the speed limit.

It is the intention of the police department to serve all warrants and try all in the city court tomorrow morning. The officer who timed the machines stated that a number of machines were not detected as they passed more rapidly than he was able to catch.

Long submerged, He Lives.

Norristown, Pa., Aug. 9.—After 13-year old Othram Logan had tried to rescue Howard Horsington, 15 years old, from drowning, Richard Brown jumped into the river and brought the submerged lad to the surface.

The boy was unconscious and he did not regain his senses until 10 hours after he had been taken out of the water.

Horsington could not swim and he got beyond his depth. While young Logan was trying to rescue his companion several other boys ran up the river and notified Brown. Horsington was in the water 10 minutes before he was rescued. He is still too weak to leave the hospital.

Only 30 per cent. of the inhabitants of Shilly are able to read and write.

Commercial Organization and Its Benefit to a Community.

Written for Piedmont Industries by W. T. Corwith, Secretary Greater Charlotte (N. C.) Club.

Every municipality no matter how small may be benighted by a well directed organization of its business men working together with the one object of advancing in general the growth of the city.

The success in any undertaking of a public character depends largely upon the care given by those promoting it, to the system of organization best adopted to the case in hand.

This is an age when constructive organization has become a very potent factor in the business affairs of the country. The operation of our great railroad systems is made possible only through the completeness in detail of the organization which pervades every ramification of their elaborate construction. The mammoth holdings of the great corporations of the country and the vast amount of goods manufactured and distributed at a profit each year is due to effective organization. Religious bodies, political parties, military forces and industrial bodies do their most successful work under careful and complete organization. In fact organization has taken a prominent place in influencing all of the great movements in the history of the world. The formation of an ordinary commercial organization does not require the consideration of such huge intricate propositions as those mentioned above, further than would necessary to draw the suggestion, that just as great care should be taken in handling the outline of it, as might be advisable in one of these great concerns which are known to the whole country.

The advantages of well directed organized effort to the business men of a municipality are manifold, and we have many striking examples of what a live commercial organization will do for a city. Truly the time has come when no city can afford to be without a well established organization of its business men looking after its best interests.

A first consideration in perfecting an organization is to have a definite object, none will endure unless it has for its foundation sound principles and a centralized purpose. It must be based upon something positive and tangible around which all the forces may gather and work in harmony with energy and enthusiasm.

A commercial organization having as its object the advancement, the building up, the development along commercial lines of a certain city, must, if it is to prosper and effectively accomplish its object, draw into its fold a large proportion of men in the city, all of whom must work together with all the earnest determination they can command. Each member must have faith in his home city and be ready to give voice to his sentiments on all opportune occasions.

Harmony must prevail, a willingness to work must exist and if it does not exist it must be generated. If the right energy is exhibited, it will make the organization a live active body with internal conditions such as to make every member proud to know and to feel, that he is a member of it, and success will be assured.

In a commercial organization everything depends on the members and care should be taken to see that all internal conditions are as they should be. With conditions right inside the organization, the outside matters are comparatively easy and will be cared for as a natural sequence. For a live

(Continued on Second Page.)

H. L. Parks & Co.

Department Store.

Fall Goods!

It will soon be school time. Plan your children's clothes now. We are showing a large range of fall colors in Hyde Grade Galatea, the best wearing cloth for boy's suits and children's dresses and skirts. On display today

Special 15c

H. L. Parks & Co.

The Home of Good Merchandise.



Matting

This Week 25 per cent. Off

Free Japanese Cups and Saucers.

Free Japanese 5-piece Tea Set

With Cash Purchase of a Roll of Matting

This week we are going to give you your choice of the above Japanese Ware. You who have been thinking of taking up that worn floor covering and putting down a new fresh clean matting. Now is your opportunity.

25 PER CENT. OFF AND FREE JAPANESE WARE

Thirty beautiful patterns to select from. We ought to sell fifty rolls this week. Will you be one of the lucky buyers

Craven Brothers

Furniture & Undertaking Co.



If it is Your Aim

to be considered a first class baker of bread, biscuits, cake and pastry the SOUTHERN BELL flour will help wonderfully to realize your ambition. It mixes easily, "rises" splendidly and bakes perfectly. Neither so much work or so much flour is required when SOUTHERN BELL is employed. Try a sack of it. The results you get from it will make you its steady user.