

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for City of Concord, State, and Outside of State. Includes rates for one, three, and six months.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with railroad schedule for Northbound and Southbound routes, including destinations like Washington, Danville, and Atlanta.

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

SAFE FROM ALL EVIL—The Lord
shall preserve thee from all evil: He
shall preserve thy soul.—Ps. 121-7.

WEEVIL PART OF OVERHEAD.

It is useless for farmers of Cabarrus
County to plant cotton crops unless they
are prepared to fight the weevil. The
large numbers of weevils found in this
county this year is enough evidence to
convince everyone that the insect is here,
and unless the farmers accept the chal-
lenge laid down by the weevil and pre-
pare to fight him with every possible
means, they might as well quit planting
cotton.

While the situation is serious, it is by
no means hopeless. In those parts of
the United States where the weevil first
appeared, the farmers are accustomed to
him. They expect him each spring as
they expect the weeds, and they go about
in a determined manner to get rid of
him. And they are successful. They no
longer fear the weevil. They just figure
on buying calcium arsenate or some other
poison when they make their year's
budget. In other words they just fig-
ure the cost of fighting the weevil as so
much overhead, and go about in a sys-
tematic and determined manner in fight-
ing him.

North Carolina farmers should adopt
the same policy. It is to be regretted
that the weevil is going to make cotton
raising and producing more expensive for
the farmer, but the fact is already es-
tablished, and should be met squarely.
A policy of ignoring the weevil will prove
more expensive than a fighting policy. A
number of farmers in this county have
already discovered hundreds of weevils on
their cotton, and if they want to
make any money from the cotton at all
they will have to purchase some poison.
R. D. Goodman, county farm agent,
has a car of poison now. Farmers
should communicate with him if they
have not already ordered a supply of the
poison, for in his opinion and in the
opinion of other experts the calcium ar-
senate is the most practical poison to
use, and can be used with the greatest
benefit by farmers who have had little
or no experience in dusting their cotton.

North Carolina editors were delighted
with their stay at the Mayview Manor at
Blowing Rock. Equally were they de-
lighted with Blowing Rock, and with the
1923 summer meeting. The manager
of the Mayview Manor did everything to
make the stay of the editors pleasant, and
he was successful in his efforts. Blowing
Rock is rapidly becoming one of the
best known and most popular of the
North Carolina resorts. Within the past
decade it has experienced an increasing
popularity, and its growth has been in
the same proportion. The Mayview
Manor is one of the best of the North
Carolina hotels now, and it offers a ser-
vice equal to any found in this State.
Blowing Rock has been popular as a
convention city this year, and it bids
fair to become even more popular in fu-
ture years.

Several local merchants have entered
a protest to the recent tariff regulation,
issued by the American Railway Express
Company. The regulation provides that
the shipper and consignee of goods shall
have no voice in the routing, but that
the "originating company," the company
that first gets the goods, shall have the
right to the long haul unless this causes
unreasonable delay. That means that
all goods leaving New York would be
carried off the American, for the South-
eastern Company, which serves Concord
and many other North Carolina cities,
does not do business in New York City.
Local merchants have protested to the In-
terstate Commerce Commission and have
asked that this provision be stricken out
of the American company's regulations
before these regulations become effective
next month.

THE MOTHERS' AID IS AVAILABLE FIRST OF MONTH

Sum of \$50,000 Prorated Among the
Counties on Basis of Census, to Aid
Deserving Mothers.
Raleigh, N. C., June 23.—Partnership
of the state, the county and the mother
for the rearing of citizens is the central
idea embodied in the \$50,000 appropri-
ated by the General Assembly of 1923
which becomes available July 1, Public
Welfare officials stated tonight. This
fund is to be administered by the State
Board of Charities and Public Welfare
which has prepared application blanks,
a sample of which with explanatory let-
ter has been sent to all county Super-
intendents of public welfare, Chairman
of Boards of County Commissioners, and
members of County boards of public
welfare. The State Board has also cal-
culated the pro rata share of this fund
available for each county on the basis
of the census of 1920.

The fund for Mothers' Aid, according to
the law, is designed to help mothers who
are mentally, morally and physically
unable to rear their own children, but who,
without such aid, would be prevented
from doing so by reason of poverty only.
Those eligible must have been deprived
in some way of their husband's support.
Public welfare officials explain that this
aid is based on the assumption that the
home is the best place for the rearing of
a child, and the mother the best person
to do it.

The following case from one of the
eastern counties is cited in the litera-
ture sent out by the State Board of Pub-
lic Welfare as illustrating the type of
women whom the board wishes to help
by Mothers' Aid:
"Mrs. X, a widow with two children
(twins) eight years old, has a farm of 40
acres, left her by her husband. She has
a house and garden, chickens and a cow.
From the rent of her farm she gets
about \$160 a year—\$13.33 a month. She
makes, on an average, \$5.00 per month
from her chickens, during the laying sea-
son. There is no other source of in-
come. Mrs. X was a teacher, her chil-
dren are both ready for the fourth grade.
She has been advised to send them to an
orphange but wants to keep them with
her. She cannot buy their books and
clothes and keep herself on \$18 a month,
most of that coming at the end of the
harvest. According to the Mothers' Aid
law she could be allowed \$25 (\$15 for
the first child and \$10 for the second).
The county is now paying her \$5. That
is inadequate, she says, for her to keep
her household together, but \$15, that is
\$7.50 each from and county and state
would be sufficient to meet her needs and
enable her to bring up her children. Wel-
fare officials declare that it has proved
wiser in states where Mothers' Aid has
been tried out to help mothers approxi-
mating this type than to give aid in
doubtful cases."

"In the application blanks for Mothers'
aid as made out by the State Board
of Charities and Public Welfare the
greatest care has been taken to safe-
guard the administration of the fund,"
an announcement of the Department
stated. "Extensive information is re-
quired of the applicant. Such informa-
tion includes that relative to the hus-
band's death, imprisonment, disablement,
or desertion, the verification of mar-
riage, number of children under fourteen;
children entitled to working certificate;
the income of the family for the month of

application, the family's financial liabil-
ities and full description of members
of the household and family history, with
references.
"Superintendents of public welfare will
have supervision of Mothers' aid in the
counties under the county commissioners
and the Public Welfare forces. The
State Board of Charities and Public Wel-
fare has sent out to all county superin-
tendents a sheet of instructions in admin-
istering Mothers' Aid."

According to these instructions, the
Superintendent is to assist the mother in
making application; to make investiga-
tion of the home at the request of the
County Board of Public Welfare, a re-
port of which is to be made to the coun-
ty Board for approval, with duplicates
of cases approved sent to the state
board; to keep in touch with the family
through monthly visits, school attend-
ance and working certificates; to keep
in close touch with the Board of Public
Welfare through discussions of various
problems in Mothers' Aid cases and to
secure them help; to find suitable work
for children coming of working age; to
find suitable work preferably in the
home for the mother, if necessary; to
put the mother in touch with all county
and state agencies, for health, education,
recreation or religion that will aid the
family; to check over the family budget
every six months and maintain, reducing,
reject or increase; to make report to the
county commissioners and to report their
action to the state board; to preserve in
every way possible the self respect of the
mother avoiding any implication of char-
ity and emphasizing the idea of partner-
ship between the mother and the state.

Information by the Superintendent of
Public Welfare regarding the home and
surroundings, the appearance of the moth-
er and the individual children, their atti-
tude towards Mothers' Aid and any par-
ticular problem in the family must ac-
company every application, it was stat-
ed.
"Ten counties have already stated
their wish to avail themselves of the
Mothers' Aid Fund." Department offi-
cials stated. "These counties are: Cleve-
land, Iredell, Cabarrus, Iowan, David-
son, Forsyth, Franklin, Cumberland, Le-
noir and Columbus. The pro rata share
of each county has been worked out by
the State Board of Charities and Public
Welfare, on the basis of the 1920 census of
1920. According to this calculation, the
largest share goes to Mecklenburg \$1,
576.60, and the smallest to Clay, \$90.75.
Only seven counties may receive more
than a thousand dollars. Welfare offi-
cials explain that this quota does not ne-
cessitate the county's setting aside an
equal sum, but merely that it can count
on the state to meet its appropriation for
Mothers' Aid up to that amount.

"Miss Emeth Tuttle, of the State
has the direction of the Mothers' Aid
Board of Charities and Public Welfare
Work."

Pastures For the Pigs.

Raleigh, N. C., June 25.—"Experi-
ments have shown and experience has
proven that no Tarheel farmer should
attempt to raise pigs, unless he first
plans a definite system of pastures, of
which permanent pastures should be available
for the hogs throughout the summer
months and where provision has not
been made for it, soybeans or cowpeas
can be used to advantage by making
plantings at different periods during the
year so that other grazing fields will
be provided as fast as one is exhausted,"
says Earl Hostetler, in charge of swine
investigations for the State College and
Department of Agriculture.
Mr. Hostetler states that to have a
good permanent pasture, it needs to be
seeded in the fall and a mixture of 14
pounds of orchard grass, 6 pound of red
clover, 4 pounds of white Dutch clover
and 6 pounds of Alsike clover per acre
will make a good mixture to use. Where
the land is on bottoms, the Alsike clover

may well be increased to take the place
of the red clover. A pasture mixture of
this kind or a seeding of alfalfa, red
clover and alsike clover can be used with
good results over all North Carolina.
There are numerous other grasses and
legumes such as Bermuda, burr clover,
lespedeza or red top that will furnish
good grazing for hogs, but these are not
nearly so palatable as the legumes
mentioned and will not give as good re-
sults, thinks Mr. Hostetler.
He says, "Through the fall and win-
ter months oats and rye make fine graz-
ing and may be sowed between rows at
last working of the crops. This not only
economizes on the land under plow but
serves the two-fold purpose of soil
building and grazing. During the spring
months, the sows and their litters will
thrive on oats and rape pasture and the
hogs will later harvest that grain not
consumed while the oats were being
grazed.
"Good pastures are essential in hog
raising but it must be kept in mind
that the animals also need a good grain
ration in addition."

Treating Sores or Wounds on Sheep.

Raleigh, June 25.—"Occasionally in
hot weather flies 'blow' in the soiled
spots of wool on sheep, and maggots may
soon be burrowing into the skin," says
G. P. Williams, sheep field agent for
the State College and Department of
Agriculture. He finds, however, that
there is little danger of this when sheep
are kept clean. If maggots get into
foul spots or insect sores or wounds on
sheep, Mr. Williams states that the
worms may easily be driven out by clip-
ping the wool from the area and apply-
ing a little gasoline.
"Durantine or kerosene is always fair-
ly efficient, but any one of the three will
burn and blister the animal if the wool
has not first been clipped from the area
to be treated. To prevent fly infesta-
tions pine tar is cheap and serviceable.
If sheeps have infectious sore feet the
discharge from the foot may soil the
sheep's wool behind the shoulder when
the animal lies down. This also gives
maggots a start at such spots, states
Mr. Williams. He recommends that
the sore feet should always be treated
at once by dipping them in a strong
solution of bluestone. If many are to
be treated the job can be done rapidly
by putting the solution (about two
inches deep) in a short wooden trough
and after paring off the diseased horn
of the hoof wherever it has become
loosened, cause the sheep to stand in
or walk through.

Mothers of Famous Men

The Mother of Governor Morris.
Governor Morris was a member of
the Continental Congress, that body of
daring men who laid the foundations of
the United States. He was one of the
men who drew up the Constitution, that
great document that has held its place,
almost untouched. He was sent to
France to represent the interests of the
struggling country. In many ways he
served the country in its darkest days.
Well indeed might Governor Morris be
a friend of liberty. From his mother
he had inherited a liberty-loving strain.
When Louis XIV of France was per-
secuting those whose religious faith did
not meet with his approval many such
people fled from France. Among them
were the Gouverneurs, Huguenots, refu-
gees, people of talent and ability, and
lovers of liberty. Rather than lose the
liberty that they loved, they left their
sunny land of France and made the long,
disagreeable voyage to America, then
only a few struggling colonies, beset with
dangers from Indians as well as from
a harsh climate. Where the suburb of
New York now known as New Rochelle
stands, these French refugees established
a thriving settlement. They named it
Rochelle after the city of Rochelle in
France. Here they continued to speak
French, to teach French in their schools,
and to follow French customs. They
had, as it were, merely transferred a bit
of France to America. Lewis Morris,
who married the vivacious French girl,
daughter of the Gouverneurs, was de-
scended from one of the officers of Crom-
well's liberty loving army. He himself
held the high position of Judge of the
Vice Admiralty Court of New York.
Living in the French settlement, rich
and prosperous, they nevertheless edu-
cated their son, Governor Morris, in
French. It was a proud title for the
Governor when the American born son
went to France as Minister of the United
States.

Next The mother of John Jay.

Streams of Lava Are Rapidly Decreasing.

Catania, Italy, June 24.—The crater
Mount Etna is still puffing and
rumbling but the streams of lava are
rapidly decreasing in volume and in
speed. The situation in the afflicted dis-
trict is gradually becoming normal; the
people have resumed their ordinary
work and many are engaged in refitting
their dismantled houses.

Woodmen of the World to Encamp at Gate City.

Salisbury, June 24.—Salisbury loses
to Greensboro the encampment of uni-
form rank, Woodmen of the World,
which was to have been held here the
week beginning July 30. Some 1,200
Woodmen in uniform will be in at-
tendance from the states of North and
South Carolina and Virginia. Inability
to secure a suitable building as a hall
to be used during the encampment
necessitated the change. The dates of
the encampment remain the same. The
encampment was held in Salisbury sev-
eral years ago.

General LeJeune to Attend Legion Meet- ing.

Rocky Mount, N. C., 23.—Major Gen-
eral John A. LeJeune, commandant of
the United States Marine Corps, has ac-
cepted an invitation to address the an-
nual convention of the North Carolina
Department of the American Legion
here on September 12th. The convention
will be held on September 12 and 13.

General Hines, Director of the Veterans Bureau, is expected to attend the convention and deliver one of the principal addresses September 13th.

Don't throw mud. It will become
dust and blow back on you.

NEW VICTOR SONG HITS!

- 19020—Honeymoon Time Alice Green and Lewis James
In An Old Rose and Lavender Shaw Lewis James
19013—Kentucky Babe Shannon Quartet
Little Cotton Dolly Shannon Quartet
19023—I Gave You Up Before You Threw Me Down Rachel Grant and Billy Murray
19006—Carolina in the Morning American Quartet
Toot Toot Tootsie Good Bye Milly Murray and Ed Smalle
19005—I'm Just a Little Blue Helen Clarke
Down By the Old Apple Tree Ed Smalle
19010—Come On Home Miss Patricia and Virginians
When You and I Were Young Maggie Blues Billy Murray
18999—Sunset Valley Peerless Quartet
In a Corner of the World All of Our Own Edna Brown and Billy Murray
18076—Loving Sam Miss Patricia and The Virginians
Away Down East Miss Patricia and The Virginians
18078—Choo Choo Blues The Virginians
Kiss Mama Kiss Papa The Virginians
18967—Hot Lips Miss Patricia and The Virginians
All For the Love of Mike Miss Patricia and Virginians
18942—Away Down East in Maife Peerless Quartet
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans Peerless Quartet
18957—Nelly Kelly American Quartet
You Remind Me of My Mother Henry Burr
18034—Only a Smile Henry Burr

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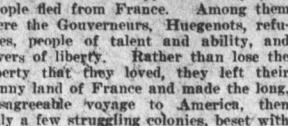
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