The Concord Daily Tribune.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

In Effect April 29, 1923.

Northbound.

No. 136	To Washington	5:00 A. M.
No. 86	To Washington	10:25 A. M.
No. 46	To Danville	3:15 P. M.
No. 12	To Richmond	7:10 P. M.
No. 32	To Washington	8:28 P. M.
No. 38	To Washington	9:20 P. M.

Southbound.

No. 45	To Charlotte	4:23 P. M.
No. 35	To Atlanta	10.06 P. M.
No. 29	oT Atlanta	:2:45 A. M.
No. 31	To Augusta	6:07 A. M.
No. 33	To New Orleans	8:27 A. M.
No. 11	To Charlotte	9:05 A. M.
No. 135	To Atlanta	9:15 P. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—

Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a priceless heritage in after years.

EVERY DAY:—This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.—Psalm 118:24

WILSON SPEAKS.

There are many people who did not side politically with Woodrow Wilson, but there are few who do not recognize in him a man of keen intellect, a man who knows of what he is talking. Therefore his article in the Atlantic Monthly for August on "The Road Rway From Revolution" will be read with interest by persons in every part of the world, and of every political faith.

"Our civilization cannot survive materially unless it be redeemed spiritually." This, he says, "is the final challenge to our Churches, to our political organization and to our capitalists—to every one who fears God or loves his country."

In other words, Mr. Wilson is preaching against selfishness. And he gets at the root of the thing when he tries to catch the public eye through means of money. American people, he charges, are more interested in making money than helping the rest of the world, and so he warns that if we would continue as a prosperous nation, we must take greater and deeper interest in the well-being of our neighbors.

Mr. Wilson speaks not as a radical, but as a man of rare judgment, a man of conservative disposition, and a man who has made a deep study of present day conditions. We would do well to heed his warning.

ROCKEFELLER'S MISTAKE.

While John D. Rockefeller is nothing but human, even if immensely rich, there are perhaps many people who feel that the oil magnate never made a very serious mistake. It is but human to err, to be sure, but Mr. Rockefeller has been so unusually successful as a business man that we are sure there are thousands of people who feel that he must have never made a serious mistake. But he did, and we have his own word for it, and there are many people making the same mistake today.

"Next to doing a thing right," Mr. Rockefeller says, "the most important factor in the success of any business is the telling of people what you are doing. My one regret is that I did not learn this fundamental of success earlier in life."

While there are many men who still try to keep the public generally from knowing what they are doing, the number is decreasing yearly. People are beginning to learn that the way to establish confidence is by being perfectly frank. Steadily and rapidly is the printed wrrd, prime disseminator of information, increasing the faith of man in mankind and improving his condition in the world.

When Governor Lee M. Russell was sued recently by a young woman who preferred serious charges against him, he had the sympathy of the general public, we believe. But now again serious charges are preferred against him, informally to be sure, and he is not receiving such support as he received in the other case. As his time of office expires, he takes up the contemptible practice of freeing all prisoners in the State prison. He opens the doors of the penitentiary and turns loose upon the people of his State who elected him in good faith, many of the criminals they had sent there for their protection. Such action should never be taken, we think, and power to take such action should not be given to one man. There are many instances, to be sure, when the Chief Executive of a State exercises in the highest form the powers given him, but there are other instances when Governors take advantage of the law, and create acts that are harmful to his State. There should be some way to safeguard the verdicts of the courts. Honest Governors would welcome it, and those who are not honest need it.

DEAF PERSONS AND THEIR EMPLOYMENT

Head of Bureau for the Deaf Tells of Some Interesting Cases.

Raleigh, July 26.—"We are running across some very interesting deaf persons in our employment work," said J. M. Robertson, head of the Bureau for the Deaf of the Department of Labor and Printing. "One of the most unusual of these is that of a deaf mute employed as billing clerk and stenographer for a tobacco concern at Danville, Va.

"This fellow attended the North Carolina school for the Deaf at Morganton, almost a helpless boy with a big hump on his back. The older he got, the bigger the hump became. He bent down, his bands almost touching his feet. This deformity together with his deafness was a great handicap.

"He was determined not to allow himself to be dependent upon charity. He searched many months for work and at last found employment with a tobacco manufacturer at Danville. He has worked hard and has made good. We have just received a letter from his employer telling us what he thinks of this deaf mute."

The letter from the manager of the tobacco company is as follows:

"Henry has been in my employ since 1914. I found him at that time working in a tobacco factory of which I assumed management. He was pasting revenue stamps and labels on smoking tobacco, making $1.00 per day when at work. I do not suppose we operated that department more than half the time. Consequently he had to get assistance from relatives.

"He was very anxious to work full time and was anxious to learn to operate a typewriter. So, I put him in the office at $4.00 weekly. He learned to to set up forms for writer-press, this being very useful to us as we did a great deal of circularizing.

"His salary was increased from time to time and it was not long before he was able to take care of himself. He bought liberty bonds in war time and has probably saved a little money.

"A few years ago I got up a special letter head with his name as manufacturer's agent to sell tobacco by mail. He got up a list of good merchants, circularized them and did sell quite a lot of goods.

"Henry is now acting as my stenographer which sounds strange for a deaf and dumb man. I pencil my letters hurriedly and he copies them on a typewriter. He does it accurately and neatly and his work is very satisfactory.

"He is also my billing clerk in which capacity he is very accurate; also assists with the bookkeeping. He is very happy in his work, never wants a vacation and would work overtime if I would let him.

"Being deformed as well as deaf and dumb he is handicapped for speed but being constantly on the job he turns off a great deal of work and honestly earns every cent he is paid. He is one of the most deserving young men I ever saw and it is a pleasure to have him around.

"All of which," said Mr. Robertson, "goes to show that the deaf can do any work where hearing is not required if given a chance."

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Saturday, July 28, 1923.

Today is the national independence day of Peru.

One hundred years ago today died Dr. Manasseh Cutler, author of the celebrated ordinance of 1787 excluding slavery from the Northwest Territory.

Nine years ago today at the hour of noon the great world conflict was launched in Vienna with a declaration that a state of war existed between Austria and Serbia.

Political campaign plans of the Texas Federation of Labor and the Farm-Labor Union will be outlined at a conference to be held in Dallas today.

Senator Couzens of Michigan sails for Europe today to make a personal investigation of forest conservation and reforestation in Germany and other Continental countries.

The spirited campaign of Congressmen Cantrill and Barkley, rival aspirants forr the Democratic nomination for goverpor of Kentucky, today enters upon its final week.

No More War and Universal Disarmament Demostrations are to be held all over the world today and tomorrow to commemorate the anniversary of the outbreak of the Great War.

Sunday, July 29.

Festival of St. Olaf, patron saint of Norway.

Festival of St. Martha, patron saint of cooks and housewives.

Three sees of the Roman Catholic church—Portland, Me., Covington, Ky., and Alexandria, La.—reach their 70th anniversary today.

Sixty years ago today Samuel Gompers, the veteran President of the American Federation of Labor, landed in America a penniless immigrant.

"CYCLEPLANE" SUCCEEDS IN ITS INITIAL TESTS

Inventor Demonstrates Aircraft Operated Only by Foot Power of Pilot.

Dayton, Ohio, July 25.—The first flight by man in an air-propelled vehicle, operated by foot power of the pilot only, is an accomplished fact, it was announced at McCook Army Air Field here today.

W. F. Gerhardt, aeronautical engineer at McCook Feld, is the inventor of the contrivance, which he terms a scientific curiosity, and in which contrivance he made the first successful flights in the presence of witnesses early yesterday morning.

While the flights which were made with the new machine were not sensational, the inventor claims that the principles involved can be successfully incorporated in a machine capable of comparatively great heights and speed.

In the longest flight made with the machine, operated by and supplied with the pilot's own power, it rose about three inches from the ground and flew approximately 20 feet, which the inventor declares was long enough to insure steady flight.

"This machine was not intended to fly around the sky, but merely to make the kind of flight it did, to prove scientifically the possibility of human flight," the inventor said.

The "cycleplane" has seven lifting wings, one mounted above the other by means of a connecting strut three feet high; each wing is approximately two feet in width and three inches thick.

A propeller made of light wood is operated by the pilot by means of a chain and pedal arrangement, much after the manner of a bicycle.

In recent tests the "cycleplane" was given its initial start forward by means of a tow line. After the machine gets under way, the pilot starts pedaling, and when the propeller revolves at a sufficient speed the machine lifts gradually from the ground and moves forward.

The regular stabilizer, rudder and landing gear is used on the "cycleplane." There are no ailerons on the machine, as it obtains its lifting power by the peculiar placement of the lower wing..

The fuselage of the "cycleplane" is approximately 20 feet long and the top wing stands about 30 feet from the floor. No data on its weight were available.

"No extravagant claims are made for the machine," Lieut. Gerhardt said, "but I know that there are possibilities of making greater reductions in the power where flight can be sustained at only required to fly. Perhaps to a point slightly above a nominal power output by human beings."

Grass Burner Used by Southern.

Spencer, July 26.—The Southern is operating what is called "the grass burner" on several divisions of the road. The outfit is said to consist of a huge fank of steam, super heated and then heated by the use of an oil burner. The machine is attached to a locomotive and the steam is discharged with great force in a spray reaching some 50 feet on either side of the right-of-way along the main line, killing instantly all vegetation along the roadside. So hot is the steam that it is said to kill even large bushes without actually touching the steam. It is said the oufit can make about five miles per hour doing the work of several hundred men, effecting a great saving in labor and money.

Macfadden Publications in Big Demand.

The six Macfadden publications Physical Culture, True Story, Movie Weekly, National Brain Power, Beautiful Womanhood and Metropolitan Magazine are now on sale at the news stands. They are in such demand that they are always sold out early each month. Brimful of iteresting articles and absorbing stories their hold on readers strengthens with every issue, as is attested by their increased sales. The art covers by the noted artist Leo Sielke, Jr., are most attractive. Each periodical presetns an array of features unusual in scope and in vidness of appeal. Bernarr Macfadden, whose God-driven pen has made millions think, exercises close editorial supervision over all his brain children and the impress of the founder is seen on every page of this attractive group of publications.

Cabarrus Savings Bank

THE HOME SUPPLY OF PORK

North Carolina Men to Speak at Livestock Meeting to Be Held in Montgomery.

Raleigh, N. C., July 26.—Earl Hostetler, in charge of swine investigations for the North Carolina Experiment station and W. W. Shay, in charge of extension work with swine, have accepted invitations to address the Alabama Farm Bureau Livestock meeting to be held in Montgomery on Friday and Saturday of this week.

A recent announcement from Edward A. O'Neal, President of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, stated that the program for this state-wide meeting has been completed and that representative farmers will gather at Montgomery from each county of Alabama.

The invitation to Mr. Hostetler to speak before this meeting on some of the problems in connection with producing a home supply of pork, is in recognition of the excellent work that he has done in North Carolina," said an announcement by the Department of Agriculture. "Not only has he had charge of all the investigations being made with swine in this state but he has also served for about two years on a committee representing the packers, the State Experiment Station and the Federal Department of Agriculture working to determine the best methods of overcoming the production of soft pork in the south. Mr. Hostetler has represented the State Stations on this committee.

"Mr. Shay's work in feeding hogs and selling them co-operatively has also gained wide recognition. In some sections, it is stated that this phase of extension work has caused as much favorable comment as any other one thing attempted by any agricultural worker in the south.

"Officials of the State College and Department of Agriculture feel that the selection of these two speakers from the state is largely because of the big agricultural program now being carried on here. The State is attracting much attention all over the south, because of its diversity of farm crops, its continued advance in value of crops and the increased interest in all kinds of livestock and pastures."

Messrs. Hostetler and Shay will appear on the program of the Alabama meeting on July 28 and will give the results from some of the work which they have done in this state.

Thirteen Conventions Scheduled For Raleigh.

Raleigh, N. C., July 26.—Thirteen conventions already are scheduled for Raleigh in 1924, according to an announcement made here tonight. Before the year is over it is expected that the list will be considerably augmented, it is said.

Among those organizations which have chosen Raleigh for their 1924 meeting place are the following:

North Carolina Chiropractor's Association—May.

North Carolina Dental Society—April.

N. C. Funeral Directors and Embalmers—May.

Insurance Agents Association of N. C.—June.

State Federation of Lion's Clubs—Date unsettled.

North Carolina Medical Society—April 15-17.

Independent Order Odd Fellows—May 20-22.

Travelers' Protective Association—May.

Royal Arcanum—April.

District Rotary Convention—April 3-4.

State Federation Women's Clubs—May 6-8.

York Rite Masonic Convention—May 14-16.

Rebekah State Assembly—May 20.

Caution Created.

Charlotte Observer.

It has been observed that there are some people in the State who consider themselves too good to obey the law, and scorn to stop at the crossing. Nevertheless, they exercise the caution of slowing down and looking each way before going on. It is due to this circumstance that a 100 per cent record in crossing safety has been established since the stop law went into effect. It is not because every driver of an automobile has stopped at the crossing, but because every driver has been moved to caution, that the railroads have been enabled to pass out word of a casualtyless record since the law went into effect. The stop law is doing good in spite of the few who think they are better than the law.

J. W. Motley Escapes From Jaws of Death.

Mount Airy, July 27.—J. W. Motley, a foreman on sewer construction work in this city, had a narrow escape when the bank of the ditch caved in and buried him under loose earth. Mr. Motley was inspecting the sewer pipe and was stooping in the ditch looking through the pipe when the loose earth slid down on him, the ditch was about 10 feet deep and he was nearly smothered before the workmen could get him out, as well as being painfully bruised. His injuries confined him to his home.

Mothers of Famous Men

The Mother of William H. Prescott.

"She had a perfect spirit of self-sacrifice," wrote the American historian, William H. Prescott, concerning his mother. "She was sympathetic. She had a heart full of love."

The woman of whom he wrote lived to see her son fifty-six years of age, honored in his own country and even beyond it. In all those years she rejoiced in having his deepest love and respect. There is something exceedingly great about motherhood, for it can command the deathless love of great men whose minds are turned to the most serious work. It can make men who are notable for thought and for keenness of perception look upon their mothers as ideals of all perfection. A mother, therefore, gains a throne such as no queen could command, save through the power of motherhood alone.

Catherine Hickling Prescott was an unusual woman. She was very fond of reading, and delighted especially in reading Shakespeare. The Bible, of course, she knew almost by heart. Then, too, she made many attempts to write. This love of reading, and this desire to find expression in authorship, and their influence on her son. She was a woman of remarkable energy, tireless in carrying on her own work, in visiting those who were sick or unfortunate, and in giving service wherever she could find need for it.

William H. Prescott was the oldest of her seven children, and he inherited her love of books, of writing, and her intense energy. When he took up the work of writing his great histories of Mexico and of Peru he was as tireless as she had been. Her pride in him was well founded. He carried out to the full all her own longings.

Next: The Mother of Francis Parkman.

Alleged Klucker is Held for Perjury.

Rockingham, July 26.—The grand jury at this week's term of criminal court returned a true bill against J. L. Hawley, of this place, for perjury in connection with a sworn statement in court last fall that he was not a Knight of the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Hawley is commonly supposed to be head of the Ku Klux organization here.

Sir Conan Doyle's famous detective stories of Sherlock Holmes have been barred from the libraries of Inverness, Scotland, by the authorities who have charge of the county education. They say the stories have a corrupting influence on youth.

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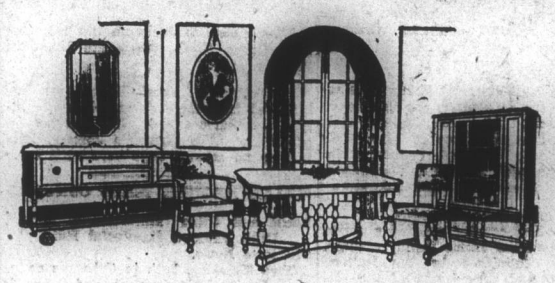

A Set of Furniture that will appeal from a standpoint of Good Taste and Economy, too, is the Chippendale Style Dining Set here shown. Table is oblong style, Buffet is 72 inches long, hairs are substantially made, have slip seats and are covered in Mohair.

We have many other styles to select from.

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