

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. 46 To Washington 10:25 A. M.
No. 46 To Danville 8:15 P. M.
No. 12 To Richmond 7:10 P. M.
No. 22 To Washington 8:28 P. M.
No. 38 To Washington 9:30 P. M.
Southbound.
No. 45 To Charlotte 4:32 P. M.
No. 35 To Atlanta 10:06 P. M.
No. 29 To Atlanta 12:45 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. 136 To Atlanta 9:15 P. M.

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

KEEP THE WORD:—Whoso keepeth the word in him verily is the love of God perfected; hereby know we that we are in him.—1 John 2:5.

ONE LESSON TO LEARN.

North Carolina has far outstripped the rest of the Southern States in many ways during the past twenty years, but we still have one important lesson to learn—thrift. And we can profit by the experience of other Southern States, States which are not as rich as ours, if we only will.

The University News Letter points out that the State of New York has nearly twice as much bank capital and surplus as all of the Southern States combined.

Pennsylvania has almost as much bank capital and surplus as the entire South.

New Jersey has nearly three times as much bank capital as North Carolina.

Rhode Island, no larger than one county in this state, has two-thirds as much bank capital and surplus as North Carolina.

We have nearly twice as many people as Connecticut, and rank ahead of her in the total value of farm and factory products, but she has nearly 50 per cent. more capital and surplus.

We far outrank Virginia in agriculture, manufacture, and population, but she has sixty per cent. more bank capital and surplus.

Maine has little agriculture and manufacturing facilities compared with North Carolina, yet she has 35 dollars of bank capital and surplus per inhabitant while North Carolina has only 21 dollars.

The News Letter thinks "the answer lies largely in the difference between wealth production on a total basis, and wealth production and accumulation on a per inhabitant basis. But aside from that, the habit of thrift is a big factor.

Until we become more thrifty we will continue to pay tribute to the people in the other States who buy our bonds, who supply us with the money with which to build our schools, roads, to make our town improvements, and even to carry on much of our trade."

Savings deposits in North Carolina and in other Southern States for that matter, do not compare favorably with deposits in other States. In this State employees of textile plants save something, but they do not save as much as employees in New England mills. The people of this State have not realized yet the importance of thrift, and as a result we are the losers.

HARD FIGHT IN STATE.

The Democratic party in North Carolina is going to have a real fight of its hands in the next general election. There is little reason to fear a Republican victory in the State, to be sure, but the Democratic party leaders will do wise to mend their fences and get in position to carry on a real campaign.

President Coolidge plans to make several visits to North Carolina within the next year, it is reported from Washington. He is popular in this State, and he wants to get in closer touch with the people. W. G. Braham and Ike Meekins, two prominent Republicans, conferred with the President several days ago, and the visit is taken to mean the party in this State will support Mr. Coolidge.

In the State the Republicans are certain to talk much about certain affairs affecting leaders of the Democratic party. The fact that the men were leaders in the party does not necessarily mean anything in a political way, for they have been accused of nothing improper politically, but they have been in the line-light, and charges against them are certain to be used as political thunder by Republican speakers in the State.

The Democratic executive committee of North Carolina is headed by a man of keen judgment and sound principles, and the party should prosper under him. The

REMARKABLE RELIGIOUS REVIVAL SERVICES

Evangelist Richey Closes Services in Atlanta.—Says God Heals Bodily Ailments.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21.—With over seven thousand converts and thousands more who testified to the healing of bodily ailments, probably the most remarkable religious revival services that Atlanta has ever seen came to a close here this week when Evangelist Raymond T. Richey, who will soon begin a series of services in North Carolina, preached the first sermon to an audience that packed the great city auditorium to its doors, while outside in a smaller hall an overflow meeting was addressed by workers, and literally thousands were turned away because there was no room in either meeting.

Because he preached that the day of miracles is not past, that God will now heal bodily ailments, and through prayer practiced his belief, the evangelist was at first met with decided skepticism. The first few days of his meetings his audiences were almost lost in the vast auditorium. Few came to be healed. One of the first was a beggar, familiar on the streets of Atlanta for many years.

During the last week of his services one of the most prominent lawyers in Atlanta was one who declared himself healed of deafness through the prayers of the evangelist. Long before the time for the night meetings the auditorium, which seats nearly six thousand people, was packed to the doors. Three meetings a day were held in order that the throngs of maimed, blind, deaf, and those suffering from every other conceivable ailment might be anointed with oil and prayed for.

The mayor and city council, for the first time since the auditorium was built, granted him free use of the building, and refunded to him the rent that had already been paid. Hundreds from all parts of the South came to be healed, and all, almost without exception, declared themselves cured or benefited. Probably fifty were brought in ambulances from local hospitals. Three local ministers announced their intention of including healing by faith and prayer in their services, and during the latter part of the meeting assisted in the healing services. Over 4,000 sick were prayed for. On the day following the close of the regular services twenty-five thousand negroes attended a special service held for their benefit on the grounds of a local negro college.

What to Do For the Community Fair.

The Progressive Farmer.

The success of a community fair depends more upon community co-operation than upon any other one thing. No one should be left out. Everything and everybody in the community should be interested in the fair and take part in it. In no other way can it fully represent the community.

Get the co-operation of all existing organizations through the leaders in each. Call a preliminary meeting and formulate plans for a permanent organization. Elect officers consisting of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer. Choose them well. The next step is the appointment of committees. These should be as follows:

General committees: Publicity, premium list, arrangements and decoration, amusement and entertainment.

Special committees: Farm crops, livestock, poultry, fruits, vegetables, women's work and fine arts, flowers and ornamental plants, school and club work, exhibits, athletics.

The early appointment of these committees and the early publication of the premium list in an exceedingly important matter. Do not leave the young people off the committees. They are often the most enthusiastic and effective workers. Always, too, women should be on each committee. Their participation is stimulating and encouraging. Farm and home agents are indispensable.

Write for bulletins on fairs. These may be had of your state extension service. Bulletin 870 may be had of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Its title is "The Community Fair" and it is an excellent guide. Write for catalogs of your county and state fairs.

It takes work to develop a good community fair. All great and good things come through and by hard work. Let's start now and have every member of the family begin to prepare something to exhibit. The greatest good to the individual exhibitor is the knowledge gained while raising, growing, making and assembling his exhibits. The next greatest good comes from comparing his work and his exhibits with those of others. The premium or prize one gets is little more than an acknowledgment of superiority.

USE THE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

ANNUAL FARM CENSUS

One of the Features of Our Progressive Movement Is Agricultural Enlightenment.

(By the Associated Press.)
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 21.—There is one factor entering into the progressiveness of North Carolina that is not generally recognized by the public and this factor is agricultural enlightenment, which is made possible by the annual farm census, according to Frank Parker, agricultural statistician of the Federal and state departments of agriculture.

In a specially prepared paper made public here today Mr. Parker reviews the history of the annual farm census in North Carolina and outlines the purposes and work of the census organization. The paper follows:

"That North Carolina is making progress equal to that of any other state is generally recognized in view of the advances made in manufacturing, road building, education, agriculture, etc. One phase of this that few know of its concerning the means for agricultural enlightenment through the annual farm census.

"In 1918 the agricultural statistician for North Carolina, called the attention of B. W. Kilgore, director of extension work, to the fact that several other States were compiling annual farm censuses to great advantage. Each of these states providing for farm censuses, but North Carolina had no such law. Mr. Kilgore readily co-operated and a voluntary survey was secured from most of the counties in the state. In 1919 this work was improved considerably.

"The results gained showed that splendid improvement in both the number of farms listed and the completeness of the work that the legislature two years ago passed a law providing for a farm census of the state.

"This year an intensive effort has been made to get a complete list of the acreage of crops, number of productive live stock, etc. That these efforts have not been in vain is evident in the present results, showing reports from three-fourths of the counties have sent in farm census books for each township in the county and that very few of the others have more than one township book missing.

"This has been achieved by appealing to the interest of the county officers and commissioners. There has long been a question of doubt as to government crop estimates on the grounds that they are usually erroneous. The farm census makes it possible to give the actual enumeration of farm acreages and the number of livestock, thereby relieving the question of doubt.

"In last year's agricultural census report there were maps showing comprehensively where crops were located, thus clearly outlining the sources of supplies. A larger map showing what proportions of certain counties were cultivated also was prepared on information gained in making the census. This map indicated the counties having large and small diversifications.

"A statistical summarization showed that over 6,000,000 were cultivated in North Carolina. Of that area, according to the map and statistics, 37 per cent. was planted in corn, 23 per cent. in cotton, a little less than nine per cent. in wheat; something more than seven per cent. in tobacco and approximately five per cent. in oats.

"Much other information also was available through the census; for instance, it was shown that there were in the state 136,000 tenants working on 78,000 farms, while 114,000 farms had no tenants; that over 1,000,000 acres were utilized for improved pastureland; that 650,000 tons of commercial fertilizers were used; that approximately 407,000 head of work stock were in service; that 65,000 acres were devoted to home gardens and that bearing fruit trees numbered about 7,000,000.

"This year's results are now being compiled by the department of agriculture. They will include many new features, as the number of each class of productive stock, the number of acres in wooded land, the number of acres in each class of hay crop, etc.

"Each year new uses and advantages are being found for the farmers' benefit and enlightenment. Every industry has advanced in economical knowledge concerning its trends. Agriculture alone has neglected this subject. In fact, agricultural economics is a relatively new institution in many of our higher places of learning.

"With the isolation and peculiar circumstances that farmers have due to lack of contact with their fellow men, there is a feeling of undue advantage being taken, which is often really true. The only way that this is going to be corrected is for the farmers to learn the true facts from an unbiased source. This is being offered them by the department of agriculture through the farm census."

In America there are 1,500,000 unable to speak the English language. There are 3,000,000 more who cannot read it.

On Friday four Presidents were born, five took office, three died and Lincoln was assassinated.

Mortgage Trust Deeds, 5 Cents Each at Times-Tribune Office.

FINDS PICTURES ON CLIFFS.

Archaeologist Reports Discovery of Ancient Writings in British Columbia.

Discovery of ancient picture writing on the cliffs opposite the mouth of Nooksam River, in the Bella Coola region of British Columbia, was announced by Harlan I. Smith, Dominion archaeologist and formerly associate curator of the American Museum of Natural History, a letter received here yesterday.

The pictures include a mammal with both a tail and an eagle with outspread wings and a human face. Just how far back the rude sculptures were hewn into the rock is uncertain, but Mr. Smith said he was certain it was many centuries; if not thousands of years ago.

Know North Carolina.

High Point Enterprise.

North Carolina in the past year has paid into the Federal Treasury, \$125,000,000.

Those who view the State debt with alarm should get a pleasant reaction by regarding the latter figure, too. A State that is taxed by the Federal Government for a great deal more in a year than the total of its debt is not approaching bankruptcy.

Gilliam Grissom, the collector of internal revenue, announces the figures paid into the Federal Treasury for the year, and calls attention to the fact that they are larger than those in California, the seventh state in the Union last year in the amount of Federal tax paid, when this state stood eighth.

This huge sum that North Carolina has furnished the central Government was a levy on North Carolina production. It was paid out of the earnings of factories in this state, operated by capital, labor and materials that largely originated within the state. These resources are not ephemeral and they are assets of North Carolina that guarantee that the policy is not pursuing an unimportant policy in investing in the further development of its territory.

Barrett Liabilities \$2,730,887.38

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 21.—The liabilities of Barrett & Company, defunct cotton factors of this city, total \$2,730,887.38, according to a schedule filed with Joseph Ganahl, referee in bankruptcy of the United States Court here, and made public today.

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Mothers of Famous Men

The Mother of Captain Cook.

"She died at sixty-three, happy in the knowledge that her son was the commander of one of the king's ships."

In those words one reads the mother-love and the mother-pride that watched that most intrepid, most daring of explorers, Captain James Cook, Captain Cook, more than any other man, established European interest in the South Seas. In a little wooden vessel he made his way over uncharted oceans where coral reefs and terrible storms threatened him at sea, and where savage cannibals threatened him on land.

In the end, as all the world knows, Captain Cook met his death at the hands of the natives of the Hawaiian Islands, where he had gone ashore for water and supplies. Grace Cook, his mother, was a simple-hearted woman, a farmer's wife. She lived with her husband, who worked for various land-owners, in that hardy district of England known as Yorkshire. Trouble and sorrow beset her in full measure. Four of her children died in childhood. Four others lived to do her honor.

Among these was James, the second child of the family. He was born in 1728, and saw but few years of play. As soon as he was old enough to do anything at all he had to go to work with his father to help in farm work. Around the simple little hovel where the family lived spread great moors and rough hills, and the sea, that was to call James so far, even to the other side of the earth, was not far away. Grace Cook, for all her work and worry, watched the upward development of her son, and died happy "because he commanded the king's ship."

A mother's pride is a crown of glory for any son!

The ruddy kingfisher, a bird native of Borneo, makes its nest in the hive of a peculiarly vicious kind of bee.

Linsed is the nearest approach to milk in composition of any natural vegetable food.

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