

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with 3 columns: Destination, Time, and Class. Includes routes to Washington, Richmond, and Atlanta.

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

FULNESS OF JOY.—Thou wilt
show me the path of life: in thy pres-
ence of joy; at thy right hand there
are pleasures for evermore.—Psalm 1:11.

WHY GET PEEVED?

Governor Morrison is not adding any-
thing to his popularity by getting peeved
when he is caught speeding. It is not a
very pleasant sensation, to be sure,
but why should the Governor feel any
more peeved than the average citizen?
The laws were made for him as well as
for his neighbors who happen not to
hold office, and if he goes faster than
the law allows he should pay.

The Statesville Daily finds that "in
Governor Bickett's time he was held up
in Burlington because the chauffeur had
put on too much gas; and Governor Bick-
ett promptly paid the fine without any
protest." That was exactly what Govern-
or Morrison should have done. If he
really felt peeved about the matter he
should have kept it a secret, rather than
let the world know he was mad because
he was arrested.

Several weeks ago while riding with
the Governor of Tennessee, Mr. Morrison
was arrested and fined for speeding.
Again at Hillsboro Sunday his car was
stopped for exceeding the speed limit.
That's where the Governor got mad. He
told the officer he was going to take the
matter to court, and instead of paying the
fine, he gave bond. He has that right,
of course, if he feels that he was not
breaking the law when arrested. But
why get mad, or rather why show his
feeling?

We agree with The Daily further in
the opinion that "it isn't pleasant to
hear of the Governor's car being stopped
for speeding," for "the Chief Executive
should set an example as a strict
observer of the law," but "it is gratify-
ing to note that the law officers are dis-
posed to treat Governors the same as
other folks. They are entitled to no more
consideration on the matter of law ob-
servance than John Jones or Bill Smith.
In fact they should be held to stricter
account, seeing that it is their special
business to uphold and defend the law."

The officer that stopped Mr. Morrison's
car at Hillsboro Sunday probably will
enter court with the facts, and it will
surprise us if he is not upheld. The facts
alone should be considered at the trial,
for Mr. Morrison should be tried as a
citizen of the State and not as the Govern-
or.

SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH SALT.

Just about one-tenth of all the stuff
that is being written now about rum
runners is true. First, it was on the
Jersey coast that all of the liquor was
brought in, according to reports. Later
it moved to other sections, and not long
ago, according to special writers for
northern newspapers, the stuff was
brought in without difficulty on the Flor-
ida coast. These writers would have
their readers believe that in Florida good
liquor could be purchased almost any-
where. Further, they left the impression
that officers of the law and everyone else
co-operated with the runners, and that
the whole thing had the sanction of the
officers.

That is hardly the case, as shown by
the Miami Herald, which says:

Whenever a Northern newspaper runs
out of special stuff and wants to start a
sensational it prints an article from some
alleged correspondent who claims to have
investigated rum-running along the Flor-
ida coast.

The Florida paper then goes on to tell
of a "thrilling story" sent to a Chicago
paper by a correspondent who claimed
he associated for a long time with rum-
runners, made several trips from the Ba-
hamas to the Florida coast—on one of
which 40,000 cases of liquor were brought
in, and, as he told it, never had the
slightest difficulty in getting by the of-
ficers anywhere.

The Miami paper insists that it is ex-
tremely difficult to purchase liquor in

that city, that the officers are vigilant
and the courts not at all lenient. The
statement that any ship brought 40,000
cases to Miami it characterizes as "pu-
rily imaginative" as no vessel of sufficient
capacity to carry such a load plies the
waters between Florida and the Bahamas.
People will do well to take these
wild, rum stories with a grain of salt.
They are very exciting, but in many of
them there is absolutely no truth.

Always Sleepy.

Youth's Companion.
Less serious in its results on health
and less distressing than insomnia, its
opposite, morbid somnolence is never-
theless a trying condition, for it is like-
ly to interfere sadly with the perform-
ance of the daily duties. In its minor
degrees the sleepy state comes on only
in the evening. Many persons who
have household or office work to engage
their attention during the day are able
to attend to it perfectly well, but im-
mediately after the evening meal when
they sit down to read or to study they
begin to nod and soon fall asleep. That
is the common form of the trouble, but
there are other degrees up to a stupor
almost like that which occurs in epidem-
ic meningitis, popularly called "sleeping
sickness."

The causes of evening somnolence are
numerous. The most common is prob-
ably want of sufficient interest in what
you are doing. For example, a person
who is always sleepy in the evening
would be very likely—at least so we
hope—to keep awake long enough to
read this article through, though he
might fall asleep over an article about
the Federal Reserve Board. Another
frequent cause is too hearty a meal at
night; when that is the case the heaviest
meal should be eaten at midday, and at
night a cup of tea with a little bread
and jam or crackers and cheese should
suffice. Or chronic auto-intoxication
may be at the root of the trouble. The
general health may be at fault; the pa-
tient may be so anemic, for example,
that the brain does not receive enough
blood. Or the condition may be the
direct result of overwork; the available
energy may be exhausted by the end of
the day. Furthermore, many people do
not give themselves long enough time
in bed. The amount of sleep needed varies,
but as a rule seven or eight hours
are necessary, and nature will exact
them.

Sometimes the tendency to drop asleep
may be conquered by jumping up at the
first nod and walking about the room.
Or sleep may be warded off for an hour
or two by drinking a cup of tea or cof-
fee without milk or cream. If those
simple measures bring no relief, the
family physician should be consulted,
for there may be some general morbid
state that needs correction.

Commissioner Haynes Ill.
Washington, Aug. 22.—Prohibition
Commissioner Haynes is quite ill at his
home in Hillsboro, O., according to in-
formation which reached his office here
today.

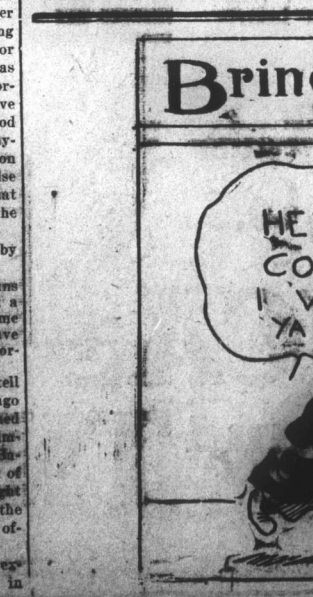
The commissioner has been in poor
health several months and recently suf-
fered an attack of ptomaine poisoning
which was followed by high temperature
and pulse.

WOMEN FROM FORTY TO FIFTY

Will Be Interested in Mrs. Hooker's
Recovery by Use of Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I was going through
the Change of Life and suffered from a
run-down condition and the troubles a
woman has to go through at that time,
hot flashes, nervousness and headaches.
At times I was not able to do my work,
but since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound I am gaining
every day and can do my work with more
ease than I have for five or six years.
I owe it all to your great medicine."—
MARTHA HOOKER, 114 College Avenue,
St. Paul, Minn.

When women who are between the
ages of forty-five and fifty-five are beset
with such annoying symptoms as nerv-
ousness, irritability, melancholia and
heat flashes, which produce headaches,
dizziness, or a sense of suffocation, they
should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound. It is especially adapted
to help women through this crisis. It
is prepared from roots and herbs and
contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.
Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine
Co., Lynn, Massachusetts, for a free
copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private
Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to
Women."



WHIPPING OUT THE WEEVIL.

Charlotte Observer.
The American Cotton Association, of
which Harvie Jordan is managing
director, has this year operated 933
demonstration farms and in this week's
issue of Cotton News, Mr. Jordan is
giving summary of events. The farms
are scattered through eleven States and
on every farm the work is being car-
ried on to the end of the season, ex-
cept in less than half a dozen cases
where the crop was practically destroyed
by hail-storms, bad stands or sudden
loss of labor. The gratifying feature of
the campaign is found in the success of
weevil control and the prospect to date
of a splendid yield of cotton per acre on
all of the demonstration farms. Many
of the operators, under the simple,
practical, yet effective methods employ-
ed, feel assured of harvesting from one
to one and a half bales of cotton to the
acre on their test plots.

The weevil fighters seem to have
proved that it is possible to conquer the
pest, but the important point is that the
work must be started in time. What Mr.
Jordan has to say along this line ought
to be impressed upon the mind of every
cotton farmer. The time to begin fight-
ing the weevil is the time the farmer
generally "knocks off work" for the
year. It is in the Fall, as soon as the
cotton crop is picked out. Then the
farmer has a chance to get at the weevil
and destroy him before he has an op-
portunity to burrow in for protection
against frost. The line of fight is to
either turn the stalks under with trac-
tors or turn plows, or plow the stalks
out so that they will die before frost. If
this is done, advises Mr. Jordan, all
adult weevils and grubs in the field will
die. The farmer is advised to keep the
ditch banks, terraces and hedgerows
around the cotton field clean with hoes
or burning. Do not plant cotton next
year where cotton grew this year. Re-
treat the crops. Thousands of weevils
will come out of their long Winter's
sleep next Spring and die of hunger
looking for cotton in the same field they
left a few months before. Old weevils
do not live, on an average, longer than
a week to 10 days after they come out
of hibernation in the spring, unless they
find young cotton to feed upon. Burn
out old stumps and destroy dead trees
near cotton fields.

The clean, well kept farm is a very
unattractive place for a weevil to hang
around in the Winter months. Don't
wait until next Spring to begin the
weevil control campaign, but do all the
damage possible to the insects before
they leave the fields this season. Plant
this year's cotton field in small grain
or prepare them for corn and velvet
beans or peanut crops next Spring. Put
your next year's cotton on the other
side of the farm where other crops grow
this year.

The farmer who does this may con-
template the coming cultivation and
picking of the crop of 1924 with a com-
paratively untroubled state of mind.

Certain diseases have been diagnosed
in a very early stage by means of the
camera; the lens will show up a rash
long before it is visible to the naked
eye.

In Madagascar locusts are baked in
jars, then fried in grease and eaten with
rice and onions.

GOOD YEAR Service Station
CLUTCHING, cling-
ing, digging, the
big thick blocks of
the famous Good-
year All-Weather
Tread bite through
mud or snow to solid
footing beneath.
That powerful grip
means safety, and it
means economy, too,
for it insures against
spinning wheels, loss
of traction and un-
due engine strain.

"BIRTH OF NATION" FILM BANNED BY POINCARÉ

Scenes of Ku Klux Conflict With
Negroes Lead to Shutting Theatre
Showing Picture.
Paris, Aug. 22.—The motion picture
"The Birth of a Nation," which has
been shown at a boulevard motion pic-
ture house for the last few days, has
been forbidden by the police, acting on
orders received from the Prefecture.
The action was taken because of those
scenes in which the Ku Klux Klan
comes into conflict with the negroes.
They were considered objectionable by
the French authorities as likely to re-
sult in a demonstration on the part of
the audience.

The theatre showing the picture—
which already had been shown here dur-
ing the war—was suddenly ordered to
close this afternoon, the public being
surprised to find the doors shut.
Paris, Aug. 22.—Premier Poincaré
personally ordered "The Birth of a
Nation," suppressed yesterday after of-
ficial censors had passed on the film, the
Matin reveals this morning. The
Premier was actuated by a "desire to
avoid race trouble between foreign visi-
tors and French negroes."

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Thursday, August 23, 1923.
Centenary of the birth of Goldwin
Smith, Canada's famous educator and
publicist.

Centenary of the birth of Oliver Hoyt,
eminent philanthropist of Stamford,
Conn., who was one of the pallbearers at
Grant's funeral.

Two hundred years ago today died In-
crease Sather, celebrated preacher and
one of the early presidents of Harvard
College.

The annual convention of the United
States Fisheries Association, an inter-
national organization of fishing inter-
ests, meets today at Cedar Point, Ohio.

Plans for a permanent boycott against
the use of anthracite coal in the event of
another strike, will be placed before a
conference of the governors of the New
England States to be held today in Bos-
ton.

In the British Isles one person in
every twelve indulges in betting, ac-
cording to evidence recently given be-
fore a parliamentary investigating com-
mittee.

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Cabarrus Savings Bank

NOTHING WILL EVER SWERVE US FROM THE BEST KIND OF SERVICE
SERVICE

Any hopes of quicker profits will never swerve us from our intentions to give to the public the kind of dependable plumbing service to which they are entitled. When you pay us your good money you receive the best we have to offer in return.

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Plumbing and Heating Contractors
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DECREASE IN WHEAT CROP

Prospective Crop Will Be Off About 15
Per Cent, According to Reports.
Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 22.—There is a
present prospective decrease of about
15 per cent in the acreage of the wheat
crop this year, according to a report is-
sued today by Frank Parker, Federal-
State agricultural statistician.

"The wheat crop is bringing a very
low price at this time," the report reads,
"causing considerable embarrassment to
the Middle Western farmers, and as a
result of this there is a present prospec-
tive decrease of about 15 per cent in the
acreage expected to be sown this fall.
This information is gained from about
25,000 farmers' reports which give their
past season's planting and their intentions
for this fall. Of course, this does not
guarantee that their intentions will be
carried out.

"The present intended fall crop is 16
per cent greater than the pre-war aver-
age acreage." The average abandonment
of the nation's wheat acreage has been
in the past almost 10 per cent. If the
average annual abandonment occurs this
winter, it will leave 35,500,000 acres to
be harvested in the summer.

"Expansion of the wheat area of the
chief exporting countries, combined with
the lessened purchasing power of West-
ern Europe, for the existing low price
situation. The World war caused a
tremendous increase in the wheat acreage
of the five exporting countries of the
world outside of Russia and the South-
eastern European countries and since
the war these countries have decreased
their acreages but little. In fact, they
now are growing 28,000,000 more acres
of wheat than they averaged before the
war.

"After long expectation of Russia and
the countries along the Danube river,
the American wheat grower should take
positive steps this fall to adjust his
wheat acreage in accordance with the
existing situation. The weather condi-
tions have been responsible largely for
any reductions in the American wheat
acreage, rather than any planting policy.
Even now the intended acreage will be
14,000,000 acres above the pre-war aver-
age.

"Russia is not expected to export any
appreciable quantity of wheat in the
near future. The markets already have
discounted matters in accordance with
the known condition"

Metropolitan For September.
The Metropolitan for September makes
good its claim of being "The World's
Greatest Fiction Magazine." Among
Among the noted contributors are Robt.
W. Smeddon, James Oppenheim, Eden
Phillipotts, Ben Hecht, Bernard Macfad-
den, Theodore Dreiser, Fulton Oursler
and Percival Gibbon. It is an unusu-
ally good number and will find high favor
with its readers.

Kanak prevents fishy butter—oniony milk
K ANAK goes on the top shelf
of your ice box or refrigerator.
That's all. Put anything in
you want. "Kanak" will gobble
up all odors and gases—keep-
ing foods sweet and unspoiled.
"KANAK" is bright metal.
It cannot rust—nothing to spill,
only 4 1/2 inches high. No care or
attention. Put it in your ice box
and forget it.
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Concord, N. C.
Chas. B. Wagoner President
A. F. Goodman Cashier

If You Are Talking Furniture, You
Must Be Thinking About
BELL & HARRIS
When your friends call you don't have to apologize if
your home is furnished with Bell & Harris Furniture.
Young people about to establish a home, we earnestly
ask you to compare the Quality, Beauty and Price of our
Furniture with what is offered elsewhere and we are sure
that your selection will be no other than Bell & Harris Fur-
niture. It will be an investment that will carry itself
proudly through the years, yielding to time nothing of its
Excellency and Charm.
Come in any time, we'd like for you to see the many
new designs and have you compare them with others.
BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.
"THE STORE THAT SATISFIES"

WHY CHOOSE THIS STORE?
The many places in which Furniture and Home Fur-
nishings might be purchased; it may be well to know just
why any one store should be chosen. As is often the fact,
the probable purchase usually turns into a shopping exp-
edition, bothersome, tiresome and finally expensive. In reality
what should first be your concern is to be reasonably sure
that those in whom your confidence is placed should be
worthy; by that we mean those who have proven them-
selves to be capable of rendering you an intelligent and un-
derstanding service. We attempt at all times to serve you
to best advantage, as will be so clearly evident upon your
first visit here.

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Hillsboro Phone 1
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H. B. WILKINSON UNDERTAKING CO.
Phone 9. Calls Answered Day or Night
It Pays to Put an Ad. in The Tribune

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HEY MICKY—
COME HERE
I WANNA TELL
YA SOMETHIN'—
YOU WANT TO
LOOK OUT—
I JUST SAW
YOUR MOTHER AND
SHE'S GOT MUMPS—
SHE MIGHT GIVE
IT TO YOU—
WHAT—?
SURE SHE
MIGHT GIVE
YOU THE MUMPS—
WHY NOT—?
NOT HER—
SHE WOULDN'T
GIVE ME ANYTHING—
SHE'S MY STEP-MOTHER—