

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with columns for destination (Northbound, Southbound) and time (A.M., P.M.).

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

SING FOR JOY:—Behold my servants
shall sing for joy of heart.—Isaiah
65: 14.

FEWER CHILDREN DYING IN STATE.

According to figures made public by
the State Health Department North
Carolina is a safer State to be born in
than she was several years ago. The
general health conditions not only are
better, but health work among children
has increased to such an extent that
there are fewer deaths among children
than there were a few years ago.

The University News Letter finds that
the chance of living through the first year
following birth in 1921 was 25 per cent.
better than in 1917, pointing out that
in 1917 out of every 1,000 children born,
100 died during the first twelve months.
In 1919 the mortality rate was eighty-
four, while in 1921 it had been reduced
to seventy-five. Both rates, it is pointed
out, have shown marked decreases in
infant mortality.

According to the latest statistics the
mortality rate for white babies under one
year of age has decreased from eighty-
five per one thousand births in 1917
to sixty-six in 1921. The mortality rate
for negro infants under one year of age
has decreased from one hundred thirty-
three to ninety-five per one thousand
births. These figures show that North
Carolina's infant death rate is now con-
siderably lower than the average for the
United States, for both races.

We agree with the News Letter in
the opinion that "this large reduction in
infant mortality rates for both races is
due to the splendid work of our State and
county health department, unsurpassed
in the United States. It is teaching our
people the principles of sanitation and
how to prevent sickness. It is reducing
our death rate and preventing an untold
amount of sickness and suffering."

That our State and county health de-
partments are very efficient is evidenced
by the fact that other States and fore-
ign countries have sent delegations here
to study our methods. The News Letter
pointing out that a "delegation of eminent
doctors representing several coun-
tries belonging to the League of Nations
is now in North Carolina making an ex-
tensive study of her State and county
health work. All praise to our health of-
ficers and their health service."

GIVING FACTS.

William H. Richardson, private secre-
tary to Governor Morrison, has just pre-
pared a splendid illustrated article on
"How North Carolina Educates Her Ne-
groes." The article appeared in last
Sunday's New York World and should
prove very interesting to the public.

In his article Mr. Richardson says
that North Carolina is spending nearly
four million dollars a year to educate
the negro and that its stand for negro
education puts the State "in a class to
itself." Mr. Richardson states that he
believes the fact that the State is doing
so much for the negro is one reason why
so few negroes have left the State.

The article gives the facts in a very
forceful and truthful manner and they
should do much to give the people of the
north a true insight into conditions in
North Carolina as they affect the ne-
gro. Northern people have an idea that
all negroes are mistreated in the South,
while as a matter of fact as much is
done for them in North Carolina as in
any other State. While it is true that
North Carolina leads the rest of the
South in negro educational work, it is
nevertheless a fact that all Southern
States realize the problem that con-
fronts them, and all are making provisions
to give the negro an education.

Colored children do not attend the
same schools as white children in the
South, to be sure, but that does not mean
they are mistreated, educationally speak-
ing. It is just as practical to teach the
negro in a school for negroes as to teach

him in a mixed school. In fact it is more
practical, and the educational advantages
offered the average colored youth in
North Carolina rank favorably with the
advantages offered the colored youth in
any other State.

SOUTHERN POWER CUTS OFF TEXTILE PLANTS

Factories in Eight South Carolina
Counties Idle For One Day. Low
Water Cause.

Charlotte, Oct. 22.—Industrial plants
in eight South Carolina counties oper-
ated by power supplied by the Southern
Power company were idle today, the
power company's program of curtailment
of service necessitated by lack of
rain in the mountains of western North
Carolina having become effective at
6 o'clock this morning.

The plants suspended are in Lan-
caster, Chester, Newberry, Greenwood,
Anderson, Greenville, Pickens and
Oconee counties, an announcement by
the power company said.

The program of curtailment provides
that plants in each of several zones in
the Carolinas will be idle one day each
week for an indefinite period.
Lack of water in the streams, origi-
nating in western North Carolina and
the water reserves of the power company
at Bridgewater necessitated the curtailment.
Rains in this state last
week failed to appreciably relieve the
condition, high power company officials
declared to be the most severe in the
company's history, though a similar
program of curtailment became neces-
sary last year.

Daylight Saving Harms Children.

New York World.
Daylight saving has proved harmful
to the health of New York's children,
because it makes it impossible for them
to obtain proper rest and relaxation
during the season when it is needed
most.

This declaration by Dr. E. Willis
Kohler of the Department of Health
was induced by an examination of 5,000
children in schools maintained in
poorer sections of the city by the Chil-
dren's Aid Society in an effort to es-
tablish the causes of illness and under-
nourishment.

"Many parents whom I interviewed
told me it was impossible to get their
children to bed before dark. The chil-
dren feel they should be on the street
while it is yet daylight, thus keeping
them unduly active and preventing
normal relaxation, which should pre-
cede bedtime," said Dr. Kohler.

France Places World War Cripples at 10,745,000.

The French government estimates that
the number of cripples who were victims
of the World War and still survive is
something more than 10,000,000. This
total is estimated on the number of
victims of the war living in Turkey,
Bulgaria, the Baltic States, Portugal,
Hungary and Japan, calculated to be
over 3,000,000 and the 7,745,000 new
shorn cripples officially announced from
other States as follows:
Germany, 1,537,000; Austria, 706,000;
Austria, 164,000; Belgium, 50,000;
Canada, 45,000; United States,
157,000; Finland, 10,000; France, 1,500,000;
Great Britain, 1,170,000; Italy,
800,000; Poland, 320,000; Rumania,
100,000; Kingdom of the Serbs, Croates
and Slovenes, 164,000; Russia, 775,000;
Czechoslovakia, 236,000; New Zealand,
20,000.

More Amazing Capers Cut By German Marks.

New York World.
A hawker in Fulton Street yesterday
afternoon did a brisk business in 100,000-
mark notes at five cents each.
Saturday the Mark was quoted at
17,000,000,000 to the dollar. The mark is,
therefore, worth 8,500 times as
much as currency in New York as it is
in Germany as a medium of exchange.
German printing presses last week
turned out more than eighteen quad-
rillions of marks, making the total issue
run over forty-six quadrillions.

The price of bread tomorrow will be
2,500,000,000 marks. The entire paper
out put, invested in bread at this rate,
would buy less than 18,000,000 loaves,
or a little more than a quarter of a
loaf for each German.

To Print Photos of Dozen Pretty Girls.

Chapel Hill, Oct. 22.—Twelve of the
prettiest girls in North Carolina at least
in the opinion of the judges who select
them will have their photos in this year's
Yackety Yack, the Carolina annual.
R. S. Pickens, editor-in-chief, has hit
upon this novel feature in an endeavor
to make the 1924 edition the most at-
tractive issued in years. He plans to
have the book replete with novel ideas.
The twelve beauties will be run on six
pages done in high color and will be
replaced by the section heretofore reserved
for sponsors. The girls will be picked
by an artist from photographs to be sent
to the editorial offices of the annual.
Every student is invited to send a pho-
to of his girl if she happens to be a North
Carolinian.

Leon Cash, secretary of the church
extension board of the Western North
Carolina Conference of the Methodist
church, recommends consolidation of
country churches after the fashion of
consolidation of county schools. This
would mean better sustained preach-
ers and preachers better equipped for
reaching the people.

In Yucatan there are no fewer than
sixty-two ruined and abandoned cities.

We will Welcome Your Account
Cabarrus Savings Bank

GREAT AUDIENCE STIRRED TO CAUSE OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Dr. Plato Durham Gladly Unfurled
the Banner of Christian Schools.

There is the first educational address
I ever heard that ended in a revival,"
declared Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, of Nash-
ville, Tenn., last night as hundreds of
men and women flocked to the altar in
Centenary Methodist Church to grasp
the hand of Dr. Plato Durham, profes-
sor in Candler School of Theology, Em-
ory University, at the close of an im-
passioned plea for the promotion of edu-
cation that reflects the light of Jesus in
the souls of men and women. The oc-
casion was that of the anniversary of
the Board of Missions of the Western
North Carolina Conference. M. E.
Church, South, of which Dr. Rowe is
president. The church was filled, audi-
torium and galleries being packed to ca-
pacity.

Dr. Durham held the close attention
of this great audience as he pleaded for
education that emancipates from the
darkness of ignorance and the terrible-
ness of fear—education that lets in God's
light and guides the soul of men into
eternal happiness.

The Christian colleges of the country
today were described as "God's light-
houses along the pathway of a darkened
and sinful world. Such institutions
scattered abroad through the land afford
peace and security in these times when
the bulwarks of Christianity are being at-
tacked, declared Dr. Durham, as he paid
a beautiful tribute to his alma mater,
old Trinity College at Durham.

Dr. Durham spoke very feelingly, but
with a spirit of pride, when he referred
to the noble work of such men as the
late Governor Charles Aycock and Bis-
hop John C. Kilgo, who labored un-
tiling to build a great educational system
for the state of North Carolina. He
told of being with the late governor on
different occasions when he plead from
the very depth of his soul for the un-
derprivileged North Carolina child.
The things for which Aycock fought and
died are being realized today in a man-
ner far greater than was expected by this
great leader at this early stage of the
state's history through the progress.

Methodist history was declared to be
one of the great torches that is lighting
men along life's pathway, simply because
it stands for the ennobling of the school-
house along beside of the church.

Speaking of emancipation through edu-
cation, Dr. Durham declared that the
banishment of ignorance and fear should
be foremost purpose in the cultivation
of the mind. "The son of light is not

afraid—he is an independent being who
is emancipated above every other master
but truth, said the speaker.

It was made very plain that the high-
est in education is to bring the person
being educated into a realization of the
truth. The person who comes into
possession of the truth as revealed by
the light of Jesus' face has attained the
highest in education. Christian educa-
tion was explained as a discovery of
value. It reveals to man his true rela-
tion to his Creator and places him in a
field of service for the cause of Jesus
Christ. It shows man the real value
of the soul and banishes selfishness in
dealing with mankind.

"It was at old Trinity where I found
the light as it is reflected in the face
of Jesus, and as long as I may live I will
never forget the influence thrown around
me in this institution," said Dr. Durham
in speaking of his college days at this
Methodist school. "Give all you can
to these institutions which by the white
flag of Jesus, and let us do homage to
that mighty scholar who said 'The path
to truth and light runs close to the cross
of Golgotha,'" said Dr. Durham.

"I had been told that in the paths of
scientific light the feet of young men of
Trinity College had been fast to Jesus,"
said Dr. Durham, who then related an
experience he had at that institution
some time ago in a revival meeting. Af-
ter preaching for a week the call was
made one night for a complete surren-
der to Jesus and four hundred young men
were on their feet in an instant, each
one of this large number pledging al-
legiance to the Son of God. This inci-
dent was given as an illustration of the
great work of the Methodist schools in
the training of men for service in the
Kingdom of God.

Norwood-Jackson Mill Case Postponed; May Be Dropped.

Salisbury, Oct. 23.—The case against
J. D. Norwood, president of the Meck-
lenburg Mills Company, and M. L. Jack-
son, general manager, charging manipu-
lation of mill stock certificates, was not
heard today but according to Justice W.
L. Ray, before whom the case was to
have come, a postponement of several
days was necessary because of the ab-
sence of state witnesses.

Some days ago the men arranged
\$5,000 bonds each and the bonds were
continued today.

Messrs. Norwood and Jackson have a
letter from the Raleigh Bank and Trust
Company, which had the indictments is-
sued, in which they were told that the
bank's attorneys have been instructed to
withdraw the case.

DINNER STORIES

In the motion picture, "Robin Hood,"
Lady Marian desires to send a message
to the Earl of Huntington, and chooses
little John to act as her messenger. She
presents John with a scroll which is pro-
tected by what seems to be a black case
or tube.
As she handed it over, a small boy in
the audience asked his mother what it
was.

"That's a flashlight," she answered in
a loud voice.
"Don't show your ignorance, Mary,"
snapped her husband. "They didn't
have flashlights in those days. That's
a thermos bottle."

A negro called upon an old friend who
received him in a rocking chair and con-
tinued to rock himself to and fro in a
most curious way.

"Yo' ain't sick, is yo', Harrison?"
asked the caller, anxiously.
"No, I ain't sick, Moss," said Harri-
son.

There was a moment's silence, dur-
ing which the caller gazed wide-eyed at
the rocking figure.

"Den," continued Moss, "why does yo'
rock yo'self da way all de time?"
Harrison explained:

"Yo' know Bill Blott? Well, he sold
me a silver watch cheap, an' if I stops
moving like dis, dat watch don't go!"

She was very beautiful and had called
in answer to an advertisement for a typ-
ist.

"Where were you employed last?"
asked the head of the firm.
"In a doll factory," replied the appli-
cant.

"And what were your duties there?"
was the next question.
"Making eyes," she replied, with a
quint.

"Very well. You are engaged," she
was informed, "but please don't demon-
strate your capabilities when my wife
is around."

A parliamentary candidate in a rural
district made the following remark in
the course of an address: "There is no
question in the world which I cannot
answer with just 'Yes' or 'No.'"
An old farm laborer jumped up and
said: "Pleuse, maister, might I ask 'e
a question?"
"Certainly, my good fellow," said the
candidate.
"Well, then, maister," said the old
farmlaud, "what's the time?"
Telegraph.

Father as a Driver.
"Your husband motors a good deal.
Is he a careful driver?"
"Indeed, he is. Why, he generally
makes a car last until a new model is
out"—Boston Transcript.

The first woman organizer for the
American Federation of Labor was Miss
Mary E. Kenney, a Chicago bookbinder,
who was appointed in 1892.

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IF YOU CAN'T FINISH WASHING
YOUR HANDS WITHOUT THROWING
OFF THE WATER LIKE A WGT
DOG, I'LL HAVE TO DO A
LITTLE THROWING AROUND
MYSELF !!!

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