

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

In Effect April 20, 1923

186 To Washington	5:00 A. M.
38 To Washington	10:25 A. M.
46 To Danville	3:15 P. M.
12 To Richmond	7:15 P. M.
32 To Washington	8:25 P. M.
88 To Washington	9:30 P. M.
Southbound.	
45 To Charlotte	4:25 P. M.
35 To Atlanta	10:05 P. M.
29 To Atlanta	12:45 A. M.
31 To Augusta	6:07 A. M.
33 To New Orleans	8:27 A. M.
11 To Charlotte	9:05 A. M.
126 To Atlanta	9:15 P. M.

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

DO WE?—Jesus said unto him, thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.—Matthew 22:37.

GETTING THE DROP.

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, seems to be getting the drop on other Republicans who are considered candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination. While the other politicians of Governor Pinchot's faith have been sitting quietly in the blind for the opening of the gaudy season he has started a season of his own and during the past several weeks he has been doing some straight-forward shooting. We agree with The News and Observer in the thought that "whatever his aims, he is accomplishing much of value."

Governor Pinchot has devoted the greater part of his time recently to a study of the prohibition question and the fact that he has forced this issue when other Republicans were willing to let it alone at present, constitutes probably the most effective work the Pennsylvania Chief Executive has gotten in since being mentioned as an opponent to Mr. Coolidge in the next Republican convention. Governor Pinchot believes that he has seen the light on the dry question as it affects Pennsylvania and he has not hesitated to make his views known.

In a letter sent Sunday night to the Secretary of the Treasury, Governor Pinchot placed the blame for what he termed the "breakdown" of Federal prohibition enforcement in Pennsylvania upon the Federal permit system. He declared Mr. Mellon, as Secretary of the Treasury, has the power, by control of these permits, to make violations "substantially impossible."

"You, as Secretary of the Treasury," Mr. Pinchot's letter said, "have the power to cut this flood off at the source by revoking these permits and by refusing to issue others except upon conditions sufficient, with honest enforcement, to make violations substantially impossible."

This forces the issue. It puts it squarely up to a member of the cabinet of President Coolidge. What will Mr. Mellon prove? If he can't prove that Governor Pinchot is incorrect then the Pennsylvania Governor has scored a triumph. And that triumph will be scored against members of his own party.

FORD'S POPULARITY.

There are some people who find it practically impossible to understand Henry Ford's popularity with the farmers and the laboring folks generally. It is not hard to understand, we feel, when many of the facts are known.

Labour, the organ of the unions, gives some of the facts in a recent article in which it states that on the Ford railroad the average monthly earning of employees is \$185 against \$133 on other roads. There is no Sunday or overtime work on the Ford system, and the union paper finds that this means work for more men on the eight-hour shift. The paper points out further that under the Ford management the road is making money, something it never did before.

In all of his plants Mr. Ford pays good money. In addition he has promised to manufacture a cheaper fertilizer if the government will give him a lease on Muscle Shoals. These propositions appeal to the average man and especially when they have been characteristic of Mr. Ford for years. The Detroit manufacturer has been mentioned prominently as a candidate for President, and it must be said to his credit that he paid good wages and offered good cheap commodities even before he was ever considered Presidential timber. That's what makes his work impressive.

Senator Oscar Underwood is actively in the fight now seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination. The Alabama

Senator started his campaign in Texas, where he is opposing the Ku Klux Klan. Senator Underwood undoubtedly will go to the next Democratic convention with many votes, but he will not get the nomination. He is not popular enough yet with the average man and McAdoo is. That's going to be the biggest reason McAdoo will be hard to defeat in the convention.

MIDDLE-AGED GOLFERS SCORN DOCTORS' WARNING

Moderate Golf Means Health for a Man Past 50, They Say.

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—The warning of London physicians that persons 50 years old or more are endangering their lives by playing golf is scoffed at by Cleveland's "Indian Scouts" foursome, believed to be one of the oldest active quartets in the world, who may be seen regularly on the golf links here. Their combined age is 227 years. None of them started playing golf until he was past the half century mark.

The foursome is composed of Charles W. Burrows, 74; G. T. McIntosh, 75; J. W. S. Webb, 60; and A. W. Neale, 33. All are prominent business men here and may be seen on the links "every Saturday and a couple or three times a week," as one of them put it. When they are "on their game" the foursome play in the low eighties or nineties. They have been playing together for about 12 years.

"I don't know of any pastime more pleasant, more healthful and more vigorous for a man between the ages of 40 and 80," Mr. Burrows said. "Of course a man who allows his muscles to become soft and flabby from lack of exercise, smoking, overeating and drinking and then goes out on the course and overtaxes his strength is in danger, but moderate golf means health for a man past 50 who keeps himself in condition. Walking around the course by yourselves for a man between the ages of 40 and 80, you exert yourself for an instant with a stroke drive and then you rest while the others tee off. If you get tired you can sit down and rest, and you're resting in the open air."

"Golf holds your interest. You're continually trying to better your game. You forget the poor shots and try to remember some of the good ones. The four of us play about the same game, but we're continually trying to beat each other, and that's where a lot of the fun comes in."

"Men of our age can't play tennis or baseball because these games are too strenuous. We're satisfied with golf, despite the English doctors' warning, and I guess we'll stick to it."

NEW SYSTEM OF CENTERLINING ROADS

Down the Center of Every Road a Black Line Will Be Painted.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 31.—Adopting a policy now in use in many of the states in the East having road building programs underway, the State Highway Commission calls attention to the new system of centerlining the roads which it is using.

Down the center of every highway in the state, according to commission officials, a white or black line will be painted. The white will be used on the bituminous surfaced roads and the black on the concrete roads. The object of this line is to divide the road exactly in half with the hope that traffic proceeding in opposite directions will keep to the right of the line.

This method has proven useful in other states in keeping automobiles to the right side of the road, the psychological effect, according to the officials, being great. The lines may be easily seen at night in the reflection of the headlights and no doubt will prove of great help to motorists using the roads during the dark hours, it is said.

Several roads of the state already have been given the streak down the middle and the results attained on these roads have been encouraged to commission officials who see in this plan a method of reducing the hazards of auto travel.

PINCHOT EXTENDS MELLON HIS BUCK

Tells Secretary He Can Make Dry Law Violations in State "Substantially Impossible."

Harrisburg, Oct. 30.—Governor Pinchot in a letter this week to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, placed the blame for what he termed the "breakdown" of Federal prohibition enforcement in Pennsylvania upon the Federal permit system. He declared the Secretary had the power, by control of these permits, to make violations "substantially impossible."

"The people of the State, the governor asserted, "are being affronted by open defiance of the law," which he said, is mainly due to the quantities of liquor turned loose from plants operating under Federal permits over which the State has no control.

"You, as Secretary of the Treasury," the letter said, "have the power to cut this flood off at the source by revoking these permits and by refusing to issue others except upon conditions sufficient, with honest enforcement, to make violations substantially impossible. I, as Governor of Pennsylvania, have no such power."

Significant Omission.
He tried to cross the railroad track before a rushing train; They put the pieces in a sack, But couldn't find the brain.

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Cabarrus Savings Bank

SKYSCRAPERS SHRINK WHEN WEATHER CONTRACTS METALS

Big Steel Structures One and a Half Inches Shorter Than in Hot Weather.

New York, Oct. 31.—Towering steel structures in New York will be approximately one and a half inches shorter this winter than they were in August. The shrinkage of the skyscrapers will not be noticeable to G-tohamites, nor to the residents of other cities where the change already is taking place, but to the structural and technical engineers of steel the fact will be known in figures.

A study made by the building planning service of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, covering thermal effects upon buildings, made public here, shows that the Woolworth building, the Metropolitan tower and the Equitable building, among New York's highest structures, will have been shortened from one and two-tenths to one and a half inches.

The figures were arrived at by calculating the expansion and contraction of steel according to the formula familiar in every physics laboratory. The construction and expansion of steel for each Fahrenheit degree change in temperature is only .0006977 inches, but when this figure is multiplied by 9110 inches in the Woolworth building (not counting the basement and sub-basement) it is shown that each degree change makes a difference of .061 inches in the structure. With the Metropolitan building's 8400 inches, each degree change makes a difference of .568 inches and with the 7200 inches in the Equitable building (counting from the sub-basements to the roof) the difference for each degree of change is .4487 inches.

According to the estimate of Clarence T. Coley, operating manager of the Equitable building and former secretary of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, the probable limit of temperature change is about 25 degrees.

"Because of the expanding and contracting of the steel in high buildings it is important that the mass of the building be kept as near a uniform temperature as possible, to prevent the steel from contracting and expanding within minimum limits," said Mr. Coley. "The limits are probably 85 degrees on the hottest summer day and 68 degrees on a cold winter's day, where the building is adequately heated."

"Should the buildings be allowed to cool off on Sundays and holidays to a temperature of 40 or 50 degrees it can be seen that the contraction would be much more marked and the bulging off of plaster would be excessive. Generally it can be assumed that the temperature variation in the buildings is about 25 degrees. In a building such as the Equitable which is 600 feet from the roof to the sub-basement, the expansion between 80 and 85 degrees would be 1.2 inches, which variation must be followed by the brick work, plaster, vertical piping, elevator guide rails, etc."

If the buildings should ever be allowed to cool to the freezing point the contraction of the Woolworth building would be 3.2 inches; the Metropolitan building would shorten three inches and the Equitable building would be 2.6 inches shorter than the normal height in mid-summer, the statistics reveal.

\$1,000 Funeral Sermon Fee Awarded Minister By Court.

Sioux City, Iowa, Oct. 31.—A fee of \$1,000 has been allowed the Rev. D. R. Huber of Grand Rapids, Mich., and former pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Sioux City, for preaching the funeral sermon of W. B. Lower, well-known Sioux City business man, who died last August.

The allowance was made in a court order signed by Judge H. H. Minger upon application of Mr. Lower's widow. Before his death Mr. Lower made a request that the Rev. Mr. Huber return to Sioux City and preach his funeral sermon and that the minister be remunerated for his services.

Loses Arm in Accident.
Salisbury, Oct. 31.—H. F. Mullin is in the Salisbury hospital with an arm off at the elbow and suffering bruises as a result of an accident at the Harrisburg granite quarries, at Granite Quarry, where he was employed.

MELLON GETS BACK OF COOLIDGE FIGHT

Secretary is Beginning His Activities in Work to Win Pennsylvania Delegates.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Secretary Mellon intends to become active in promoting President Coolidge's aspirations for the Republican nomination for President next year. He will back Mr. Coolidge not only with his influence, but his resources, according to Pennsylvania Republicans who have conferred with him.

The first open move of this kind in behalf of President Coolidge was made last week, when Secretary Mellon induced the organization leaders in Pennsylvania to declare for uncommitted delegates. This program is aimed against Governor Pinchot, who demanded of the leaders that delegates be instructed for him. Dependable men will be chosen by the machine in Pennsylvania, if possible, and their votes will be cast for Coolidge if he is acceptable to the powers in the Republican party after his recommendations are passed upon by the next Congress.

In taking this action the Pennsylvania machine is forcing Pinchot to abandon his receptive candidacy or become an aggressive and active candidate. He is expected to accept the support offered him by a large farm organization and seek the delegates from a number of Western States, as well as to carry on the fight in Pennsylvania against the machine, which he defeated last year.

A novel insurance policy has just been issued by Lloyd's underwriters. It insures patrons of motion-picture theatres against death from excessive laughter whilst in the theatre.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

I AM MR. HUBBEL. YOU SAID YOU WOULD RATHER MEET ME HERE AT YOUR OFFICE TODAY. I'M THE MAN THAT CALLED YOU UP AT YOUR HOME LAST EVENING, DON'T YOU REMEMBER?

OH, YES, I REMEMBER—DISTINCTLY! YOU SAID YOU WERE A BOND SALESMAN. I HAD GONE TO BED AND WAS GETTING MY BEAUTY SLEEP, BUT I COULDN'T GET A CRACK AT YOU OVER THE 'PHONE !!!



BANKERS BELIEVE SOUTHERN POWER PETITION IS JUST

Catawba and Burke Financial Leaders Hold Meeting—Resolutions.

Morganton, Oct. 30.—The Catawba-Caldwell-Burke Bankers Association met in Morganton Friday night with the First National Bank of Morganton and the bank of Morganton acting as hosts at an elegantly appointed banquet at the Caldwell hotel. Every bank in the district except the Bank of Granite Falls sent one or more representatives. A. M. Ingold, president of the association, and cashier of the First National Bank of Morganton, acted as toastmaster. The guests numbered around seventy-five.

The outstanding and significant action of the meeting was the adoption by unanimous vote of a resolution requesting the State corporation Commission to give favorable consideration to the request of the Southern Power Company for such an increase in rates as will allow of further hydro-electric developments. In substance the resolution forwarded to the Corporation Commission by W. R. Weaver, of Hickory, secretary, is as follows:

"Whereas, it is a well established fact that within the last few years the price of lands and the costs of labor, material, machinery and supplies have greatly advanced; and

"Whereas, it is our belief that the development of hydro-electric power by the Southern Power Company has been the greatest single factor in the remarkable industrial development of North Carolina, and,

"Whereas, the present supply of such power is entirely inadequate for present demands, and the speedy increase and expansion of the hydro-electric developments inaugurated by this corporation are in our opinion, a vital necessity to the further growth and prosperity of the State and such further development cannot be provided for without the expenditure of money vastly in excess of previous costs,

"Resolved: That the Catawba-Caldwell-Burke Bankers Association considers the increase of rates asked of the State Corporation Commission by the Southern Power Company both reasonable and just and that we urge upon the members of the Corporation Commission that they grant to that company such an increase in rates as will yield a fair return upon its investments, and which will permit the immediate development of sufficient hydro-electric power to supply the present and future demands of the people of North Carolina."

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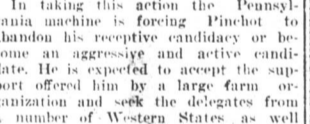
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DINNER STORIES

To Hide His Ignorance.

The menu of a certain West End restaurant in London is a thing of wonder to strangers. It contains several pages of various dishes, all classified, most with French names.

The country visitor eyed it up, and eyed it down, but could make nothing of it. And the waiter stood silently by his side.

"Bring me some of that," "Oui, m'sieu?" replied the waiter. "That's our mayonnaise dressing, sir." "I know that, my man," snorted the countryman. "I can read."

"But, m'sieu," said the waiter apologetically, "what will you have it on?" The diner glared. "On a plate, of course, you idiot!" he roared. "Do you feed your guests in tongs in this restaurant?"

The Modern Sportsman.
"Have a good hunting trip?" "Rotten. Ran out of booze and lost two hundred playing poker."

The Lesser Evil.
"John," screamed Mrs. Peckmore in the stillness of the night, as somebody stumbled over a lower stair. "Is that you?"

"No, m'dear," called back Mr. Peckmore a trifle nastily. "I'm a burglar. Call the police."

Household Hints for Housewives.
Ask your husband to drive a nail.
He will inquire: "Where's the hammer?"
Tell him it's where he left it the last time.

He will inquire: "Where's that?"
Ask him how you should know.
He will reply: "Well, who should?"
Ask him if he married you so that you might keep track of hammers.
He will answer: "Darned if I know what I married you for."
State that neither do you.
This will hit the nail on the head. If necessary, repeat.

That's Business.
"And now," said the Sunday school teacher, winding up his discourse on foreign missions, "if somebody gave you a thousand dollars, Mary, what would you do with it?"

"I'd give it to the heathen," replied that young lady dutifully.
"Excellent! And you, Henry?"
"I'd count it," said that young financier.

Wife: "I wonder if there ever was such a person as the Foolkiller?"
Hub: "Don't ask such nonsensical questions. How do you suppose I know?"
Wife (sweetly): "Of course, dear, I know you never met him."—Boston Transcript.

Many New Arrivals in Suits and Overcoats

Kuppenheimer Fine Suits and Overcoats — \$35 to \$50
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Bradley's All Wool Sweaters — \$6.50 and up
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