

The Concord Daily Tribune.
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RAILROAD SCHEDULE
 In Effect February 15, 1924
 Northbound.

No. 126 To Washington	5:00 A. M.
No. 38 To Washington	10:25 A. M.
No. 48 To Danville	3:15 P. M.
No. 12 To Richmond	7:10 P. M.
No. 32 To Washington	8:25 P. M.
No. 28 To Washington	9:30 P. M.
No. 30 To Washington	1:40 A. M.

Southbound.

No. 45 To Charlotte	4:23 P. M.
No. 35 To Atlanta	10:06 P. M.
No. 29 To Atlanta	2:45 A. M.
No. 31 To Atlanta	3:07 A. M.
No. 23 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 precious heritage in after years.

The Lord is Good:—Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing. For the Lord is good: his mercy is everlasting: and his truth endureth to all generations.—Psalm 100: 4, 5.



Dear Folks:
 To Europe seems to be the cry of those who have the means. They long to visit foreign shores with all their magic scenes. There seems to be a certain lure in all that is overseas, a thing that's common over here, when over there, will please.

So off the eager tourists go with handkerchief hoodys, and soon they have the sea below and up above, the skies. They're sick most all the way across and yet they bravely smile, because they know they're up to date and keeping up with style. They visit London first of course, and then they see Paris, they think they're talking French because they learn to say oui. The Germany is next in line and keeps them up to the go, until perchance they find their funds are getting rather low.

Then home again they come at last to say they've been abroad, to tell about their meeting with a Duke or Count or Lord. They wink their eyes and nod their heads when speaking of Paris, when all they did when there was loaf and drink Parisian tea.

Perhaps some day I'll go there too, who knows what time will bring? It may be that in foreign lands someday I'll take my fling. But home looks mighty good to me, it satisfies my thirst, and ere I go to pay Paris, I'll see my country first.

Cordially yours—T. V. R.

WILL THEY TELL ABOUT THIS?

Among the promiscuous items of Congressional expenses in Washington, a dispatch says, two of the largest are for telegrams, 40,000, and telephone tolls, about 2,500 a month. "There has been a considerable increase recently in the cost of the telephones," says William T. Page, clerk of the House, "because many members dislike walking from one side of the room to the other and have had extra telephones installed."

"Has walking become a lost art with the Congressmen or are they too busy now to walk to a telephone? It seems ridiculous that this amount of money should be spent when there is a call on all sides for economy. President Coolidge declared the country could not give the postal employees a raise because economy had to be practiced. He had better start with Congress. If he would make the Congressmen cut out these telephone and telegraph bills there would be enough money to pay the postal people before long.

This money may have been spent for a good purpose but somehow we have a feeling that it will not be mentioned when the Congressmen are making their campaign speeches during the summer.

THE AIR LINER SON TO COME.

Count Erich von Zeppelin, nephew of the inventor of the German dirigible which bears his name, has arrived in America to await the coming of the ZR-3, built in Germany for the United States, which is to cross the Atlantic in September. Count Zeppelin is optimistic over the future of the dirigible in the Atlantic passenger and mail service and said the type of airship would be serious rivals of first-class steamships, because of leaving in time and economy of operation. "I expect to see in the near future," he said, "Zeppelin flying from Berlin to Chicago in 50 hours, carrying 100 passengers and twelve tons of mail."

The fact that the Shenandoah has been able to make long cruises and was able on one memorable occasion to fight a terrific wind storm for many hours, has changed the minds of many persons about the kind of machine to be used in air travel. There was a time, and not so long ago, when the "gas bag" was regarded by the public generally as very dangerous, but this feeling seems to be changing. The airplane is regarded by many as the safest method of air travel, but at the same time the limitations of the plane are admitted. Dirigibles already have made a number of trips that would have been practically impossible for the airplanes and their greater carrying capacity is another point in their favor.

WILL TICKET BE McADOO-SMITH?

Already there are rumors that the Democratic ticket for the next election will be composed of William G. McAdoo and Al Smith. Neither can be nominated unless there is an agreement, some party leaders say, and the agreement will mean that both will be nominated.

And all of the time there is growing strength for Carter Glass. Many persons argue that Davis is one of the ablest men in the public life of America today but they are not certain that he will arouse the people.

It is pointed out at the same time that McAdoo and Smith would constitute one of the greatest "vote getting" tickets the country has ever known. Both are extremely popular in certain groups and among certain classes and their strength lies in almost wholly different places.

But would Governor Smith accept the Vice Presidential nomination? That's another question that has to be decided. And in the meantime the country is waiting with feverish anxiety for action by the convention.

Fifty Thousand Chicks Shipped During Season.

Dunn, June 22.—Fifty thousand baby chicks have been shipped by parcel post through the Dunn postoffice during the past 20 weeks. The chicks were hatched at the Howard chicken ranch, near Dunn, and were shipped to practically every state in the south. Many of them were sent to far-away Texas. The giant incubator, with a capacity for housing 10,358 eggs at one time, was put into operation the latter part of January. The first hatch was removed and shipped on February 12, and since that time approximately 2,500 baby chicks have been "turned out" each week. The season closed this week.

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The Daily Shower

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GREAT CITY NO JUZZLE TO WILLIAM SAUNDERS

Elizabeth City Boy Scout, 13, Shakes Hands With Al and Everything. New York, June 22.—The World Saturday morning contained the following story relative to the visit to New York of William Saunders, 12 years old, of Elizabeth City, N. C.:

Let those among you, whether residents or visitors, who consider it difficult to find their way about in New York City, paste in their campaign hats, this chronicle of William Keith Saunders, thirteen-years-old native of Elizabeth City, N. C., here on his first visit to any big town and "doing" the metropolis alone and unaided save by an occasional cop.

Keith, as his family and friends call him, has been here since Sunday. When he returns to Elizabeth City next week he will be equipped to act as guide to the next Carolina contingent that comes a-visitng us.

Without fear, escort or lost mojih he has traveled from the Battery to the Bronx, from Coney Island to the Hudson River and from the Woolworth tower to the Hudson tubes. His itinerary included the Aquarium, the museum, the Ellipordome, Grant's Tomb and the Statue of Liberty.

His political leanings toward William G. McAdoo were considerably shaken yesterday by a warm handclasp and welcome from Gov. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt, where as at Mr. McAdoo's headquarters in the Vanderbilt Hotel he received a souvenir bandana, but learned with regret that Mr. McAdoo was at luncheon.

Although the average boy of Keith's age, alone in New York for the first time, would not venture for afield, Keith unhesitatingly hits the long trail in any direction. He is a boy scout and attributes his ability to find his way about and take care of himself largely to his scout training.

Undeterred by darkness, he has been on the go nightly until long past Elizabeth City bedtime. Wednesday night he journeyed to the Velodrome, found a Scoutmaster who helped him get by the doorman and saw Romero-Rejas out-point Joe Stoeschel.

Thursday night he bought a ticket for "Kid Boots" at the Earl Carroll theater and after the performance went to the stage door, sent in his card and was ushered into the dressing room of Mary Eaton, star, who is related to Keith's father, William A. Saunders, publisher of the Elizabeth City Independent.

Mr. Saunders is being treated at the Post Graduate hospital. Keith is staying at the Hotel Irving, No. 26 Gramercy Park. The father, who sees Keith once a day, is sure his boy can take care of himself and has told him only to beware of strangers and, if lost, to hop into a taxicab and drive back to the hotel.

Yesterday Keith took a reporter for The World on a little daylight jaunt. Keith was boss of the trip, the reporter merely following directions. They walked from the Hotel Irving to the Sixth Avenue "L."

At Rector Street station the boy announced "We get off here." Without asking a question he walked east to Broadway, north to Wall Street, east through Wall Street to the East River. There he asked a longshoreman to point out Fulton Market. Fishing is a great industry around Elizabeth City.

From Fulton Market, where Keith met William H. Cornell, its secretary, he led the reporter to the Second Avenue "L." Leaving that at South Ferry, Keith said to a bystander: "Where is the boat for the Statue of Liberty?" His comment when he reached the base of the statue was that it was not so tall as the Woolworth. Then came the campaign headquarters calls—at Keith's suggestion and under his leadership.

"The only thing that worries me is traffic," said the boy, just after negotiating Fifth Avenue at 33rd street. "At home there is only one traffic cop and he works on Main Street only during rush hours every Saturday when people come into town. The traffic here keeps me jumping. This is a nice town to visit, but I wouldn't care to live here."

Asked if he feared being held up or kidnaped, Keith laughed and said he

had not thought of either. The only crimes on the court calendars in Elizabeth City, he added, are "bootlegging and fighting."

BIBLE TO BE TAUGHT IN STATESVILLE SCHOOLS

Superintendent Thinks Education is Neglected Without Such Course of Study.

Statesville, June 22.—Bible will be taught in the Statesville high school next year, according to Superintendent R. M. Gray, who yesterday made an announcement of completion of his faculty and course of study for the city schools. The course in Bible is to be elective and somewhat general, rather than intensive, embracing two years' work. The first year is to be devoted to Old Testament study, giving a historical background, and the second year, to the Gospel, Acts and a part of the Epistles. The American Revised Bible will be used. In the elementary grades, it is the plan to use Bible stories as supplementary work in place of certain other reading matter. The instruction, of course, will be non-sectarian. Mr. W. M. Boyce, of Due West, S. C., who was a member of the high school faculty here last year, will be in charge of the Bible department during the coming year.

Superintendent Gray feels that the introduction of Bible study in the public schools will solve, in a large measure, the growing lack of knowledge of the Scriptures existing among the coming generation, whose educational advantages are limited by the course received in the public schools. In the educational scheme of the child, Mr. Gray is of the opinion that the Book of all books—which the late President Wilson and other great educators kept by their bedside when all other literatures was discarded—should not be neglected.

British Compl Chinese to Honor American Deed.

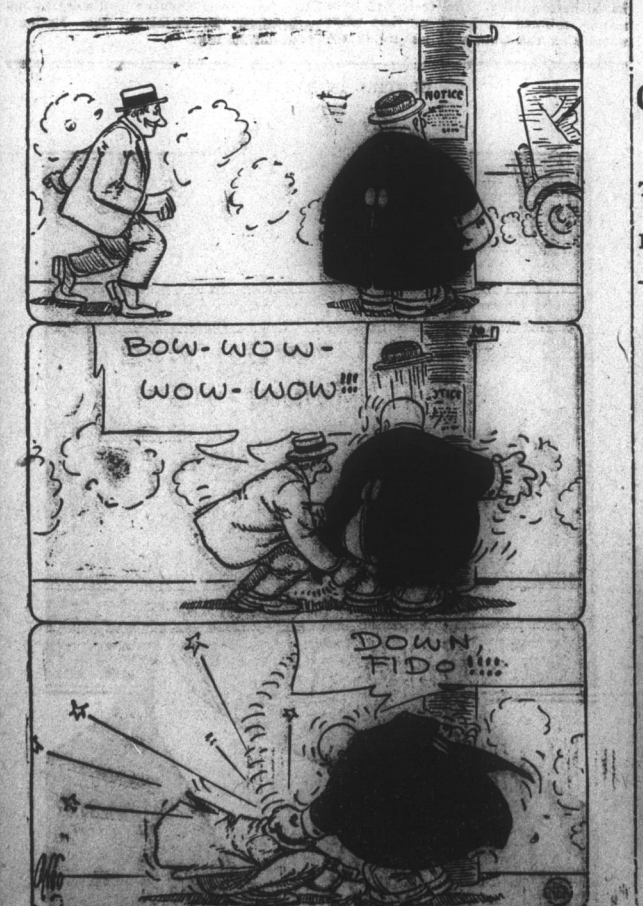
Peking, June 22.—Under threat that he would bombard the city of Wanhsein on the Yangtze river in Szechwan province, the commander of the British gunboat Cockchafer compelled the highest military leaders there to walk to the cemetery in full uniform behind the casket containing the body of Edwin C. Hawley, the American killed there by Chinese junkers, and to attend the burial service for him.

Horse racing takes place in England every day of the week except Sunday, from March until the end of October. In flat racing alone 5,000 horses take the field.



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DINNER STORIES

Grated.
 Wife (in a huff): "Oh, you needn't think you're so wonderful. The night you proposed to me you looked absolutely silly."
 Hubby: "A coincidence. The fact is I was absolutely silly."

Expecting Boss.
 "Does your wife know how to wash dishes?"
 "I should say she does. I can't do them to suit her at all."

No Time For Sight Seeing.
 "And did you see service in France?" asked the lady of the house to the young colored man who had applied to her for a job.
 "No, ma'am," was the reply, "dey kep' us busy all de time diggin' trenches an' fightin'."

That's Where It's Needed.
 Binks, proprietor of a trucking establishment, advertised that he needed a "good steady worker," and a diminutive Negro youth showed up. Binks looked him over.
 "You don't look very strong," he commented doubtfully.
 "Ah thought yo' said yo' wanted a steady wukkah," said the youth.
 "So I did."
 "Den dat's me. Ah's a tight-rope walkah."

Passing It Up.
 Guest (admiring hostess's little son): "And just think, some day he may become President of the United States."
 Fond Mother: "Really, now, it's very sweet of you to say that, but he's such a frail child that I'm afraid his health will not permit it."

Recommended to Spinsters.
 Young and Flustered Motorist (ruefully regarding remains of a flattened terrier): "Ah—er—so sorry. Perhaps you will allow me to replace him, Miss—?"
 The Damsel All Forlorn (brightening visibly): "Why, if you think you can—I believe so—it's a bit sudden, but—there's father right on the porch now, dear!"

Speaker's Club Moving Rapidly.
 New York, June 22.—By winning 12 of their last 17 games played against the four first division clubs, the Cleveland Indians have tied the first seven teams in the American league race into a knot of four and one-half contests and overshadowed a winning streak of eight games by the Giants who are now receiving opposition in the National league only from Chicago.

Starting in the cellar, the rampaging Indians took four straight from Washington, two of four from Boston, three of four from the Yankees and with today's victory, three of five from Detroit. In seventh place, Speaker's squad is only two and one-half games behind Boston and Washington, virtually tied for third, and four and one-half from the top. The Athletics trail the Indians by seven complete games.

Bricklayers lead the field of labor in wage increases gained in the last half century.

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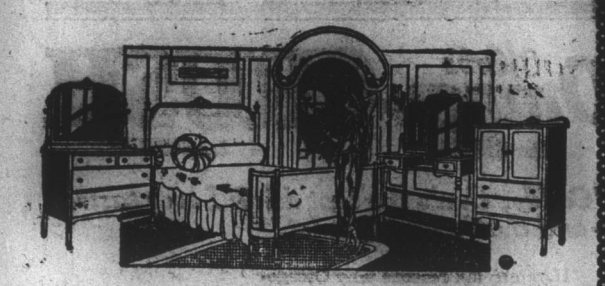
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- 45414—The Clang of the Forge Royal Dadmun Gipsy John Royal Dadmun
- 35744—Where Is That Old Girl of Mine Whiteman and Orchestra Mandalay Whiteman and His Orchestra
- 19320—Cielito Lindo Max Dolin's Orchestra La Golondrina Max Dolin's Orchestra
- 19337—Don't Blame It All on Me International Orchestra You Left Me Out in the Rain Benson Orchestra
- 1000—Manon (in French) Lucrezia Bori Lakme (in French) Lucrezia Bori
- 1010—Minnet Frita Kessler Old French Gavotte Frita Kessler

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