

The Concord Daily Tribune

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

In Effect Nov. 29, 1925.
Northbound
No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M.
No. 138 To Washington 9:35 A. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

RIGHTHOUSNESS PAYS.—Better is a little with righteousness, than great revenues without right.—Proverbs 10:8.

POULTRY RAISING IN THE STATE

"Agriculture and Industry," published at State College, reports steady progress in the poultry industry in North Carolina during the past 25 years.

The census data shows that in 1900 there were 3,871,858 head of poultry on the farms in North Carolina. These were valued at \$1,434,150.

In 1900 this State produced 17,000,000 dozen eggs, valued at \$1,810,000. In 1910 it produced 23,560,000 dozen, valued at \$4,236,000.

The average (or weighted) price of eggs increased from 19 cents per dozen in 1900 to an average of 25 1/2 cents per dozen in 1923.

Poultry prices at the farm rose from an average of 10 cents in 1900 to an average of 18 cents in 1923.

FEWER MENTAL DISORDER CASES

The progress being made in the fight against disease is covering almost every field. This is shown in the report of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene which shows that fewer mental disorder cases are being discovered from year to year.

This report includes returns from 526 public and private institutions for mental disease in forty-seven States. The report shows that on January 1, 1922, there were 267,617 mental patients in these institutions, and 22,830 on parole.

psychosis, and 2 per cent. unascertained. About 72 per cent. of all cases discharged as improved had a hospital residence of less than one year, and 43 per cent. of less than four months.

MINISTER FINDS WORLD IS GROWING BETTER

Dr. Cornelius Woefflin, just retired from the Park Avenue Baptist Church in New York City, finds the world today is more religious, spiritual, moral and tolerant than it was when he began his ministry.

NORTH CAROLINA Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

To Meet in Raleigh Today.—Governor McLean to Speak.
Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 26.—(AP)—Probably one of the most largely attended sessions of the annual state convention of the North Carolina Young Men's Christian Associations, which will convene here tomorrow morning, will be the annual dinner tomorrow night at 6:30.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Wednesday, January 27, 1926.
Centenary of the birth of Gen. Richard Taylor, son of Gen. Zachary Taylor and a noted Confederate commander.

The convention, which is the fifth to be held by the Associations in this State, will convene at 10 o'clock tomorrow, and sessions will be held in the hall of the House of Representatives of the State Capitol.

Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students at the University of North Carolina, will speak, and Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of Southern College, at Nashville, Tenn., will discuss "The Opportunities Facing Southern Colleges."

The Thursday morning session will be featured by the meeting of the electoral districts to elect delegates to the National Council, the meeting of the state finance commission, an address by Wirth Wiley, associate general secretary of the National Council of the organization, and a business session.

The convention will adjourn shortly after noon on Thursday. Approximately 100 are expected to be in Raleigh for the sessions. Presidents, secretaries, and delegates from city, railroad, and students associations are expected to attend.

The Truth About These Holidays.
Gastonia Gazette.
The clerks and other employees of Gastonia banks—bless their souls!—The Gazette does not begrudge them the holidays they enjoy. It is the attitude of the State employees that gets our goat.

For that matter, if the employees at Raleigh take so many holidays, why not give every state employee in North Carolina the same privilege? Let every employee of every State institution have his legal holiday—every laborer on State projects, every hired hand at Morganton, Kinston, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Chapel Hill, Samarrand, Sanford, and the road forces for ever the state—all these are State employees who do not give them their legal holiday too?

The truth of the matter is sized up by Editor Clark, of Statesville, who says this is all designed to discredit the salary and wage commission in the eyes of the people. He says: "All this camouflaged bunk about the holidays is designated and intended to create, if possible, a sentiment that will change the law so that State departments can return to the free and easy times as of old. The attempt to place State business on a business basis is resented by many who draw their sustenance from the taxpayers. Instead of being required to earn their pay, as is required of the common herd in private employ, not a few who work for the public demand liberty to labor only in such manner as the spirit moves. The favorites of department heads may get more pay and special privileges, with little restriction as to time. Sons and daughters and wives may be placed on the payroll at will. The breaking up of this free and easy system is resented and the salary and wage commission, composed of able business men, citizens of high standing, who have given their time, at the request of the governor, to the endeavor to standardize the State's business after the manner of private business, are attacked and sneered at by people whose grievance has its foundation in the fact that an effort is being made to require them to render honest service for the wage they draw. That's the whole story."

The ethrog, or sacred Jewish citron, is one of the costliest and most interesting, yet one of the least known fruits in the world. It is closely allied to the orange, lemon, and citron. Twenty-five dollars for a single fruit is not unusual.

Florida's Oldest Resident Won't Sell One Inch of His Property

101-Year-Old Capt. Wm. Mickler Has Refused Offers and is Poor.



ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—Hats off to Capt. Wm. Mickler, 101-year-old Civil War Veteran, only living member of the Florida Legislature of 1861, and Grand Old Man of Florida. He has flatly refused 118 offers from real estate agents, tourists, capitalists and brokers for his little 50x100 foot lot on the corner of Birch Street and Central Avenue in St. Augustine, Florida.

"I'll say no until I shake my head off my shoulders. I positively won't sell. I haven't dabbled in a single bit of real estate since the boom started and I hainta going to," says Capt. Mickler. Agents here say the property would bring him \$50,000. He doesn't know what it is worth, he says, because he isn't interested in selling it. He has lived in the same house for 32 years, and it is located in an unimportant part of the city. He is not a wealthy man, and could use the money.

Millions are being invested by Northern capitalists in the ancient city of St. Augustine, and Capt. Mickler finds his modest plot has jumped in value. Capt. Mickler surveyed the last contract for land the U. S. Government gave out in the Florida Everglades. He went through the Civil War and Indian wars unscathed, and says that between 500 and 600 men were killed in a two-hour battle near Jacksonville during the Civil War. "I was in the thick of it and didn't get nervous much, but these agents have nearly worn me out," he said. He is a widower, his wife having died ten years ago.

THE STATE SUPREME COURT TO ADJOURN

Will Close the Fall Term.—Spring Term to Begin February 2nd.
Raleigh N. C., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The North Carolina Supreme court today is expected to adjourn the fall session of the court. Prior to adjournment, however, the court will hand down a group of opinions on appeals argued before it during the fall term. Today's opinions are expected to dispose of practically all, if not all, the cases argued during the fall term.

On Tuesday of next week, the court will reconvene to begin the spring session. Hearings from the first judicial district will be begun on Tuesday, and other districts will present their appeals in order throughout the term.

The court recessed shortly before Christmas, at the conclusion of the hearing of appeals from the twentieth district, the last to be heard in each term. It was in session again on New Year's day for the induction into office of Associate Justice Brogden, succeeding Justice Varner. And again, on last Monday, the court was in session to have presented to it the group of applicants for law licenses, and to examine these applicants.

Although there are twenty judicial districts in the state, and appeals, if any—are heard from each district in the course of a term, the terms generally do not last full twenty weeks, unless the sessions are extended for the court to prepare its opinions. Usually there are several weeks during a term when the appeals from two districts are heard in a single week.

Crossmore and Old Clothes.
Greensboro News.
Many of you who read this know about Crossmore. You understand that it is a school that thrives principally on old clothes. It was planted in a section where there was much poverty, where the young people did not have much chance. Conditions have improved since, and Crossmore school has done much for their improvement. But still poverty and need are not hard to find, if one looks, and the Crossmore people know how and where to look. The ministry reaches far into what was lately an inaccessible mountain region, and which still has its isolated sections.

American people are conscious of being the most wasteful in the world, the most wasteful that ever were in the world. Maybe they are somewhat proud of it. It is a great thing, perhaps the average citizen unconsciously considers, to have in the nation so much natural wealth, and so much intelligence and industry that there is produced an abundance of all things that fields, forests and streams and mines yield, and money to buy an abundance of other things. It is because of this plenitude that people can be wasteful; therefore waste is good because of the condition it symbolizes.

Nevertheless there is something of the true economic doctrine of thrift in most of us, which takes a more substantial pride, a pride that is wholly creditable, in the full utilization of things, in the prevention of waste. Whether the support of a school on the basis of gifts of used clothing is a unique idea we do not know, but certainly it is unusual. In another column is published an announcement issued by way of New Year greeting by Dr. Mavy Martin Sloop, gifted and charming woman who is business manager of the Crossmore school. It fits very well into thrift week.

Everything Working Fine.
Madrid, Jan. 26.—(AP)—The Cadiz Wireless station reported at 12:15 p. m., the steamer San Carlos was in communication with the Spanish plane No. Plus Ultra, flying from Gando Bay to Saint Vincent. The aviators reported everything working fine and that they were maintaining their course by radio compass.

Another message at 40 p. m. said the aviators still were proceeding without incident.
Vitamin C serves to stimulate the active qualities of yeast. Vitamin E has as its chief characteristic the fact that it is essential to reproduction. The word vitamin originated not more than a dozen years ago. Vitamin C represents the one effective check to the disease of scurvy.



"Satan in Sabies" with Lovell Sherman is a pictorialization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS
Prince Michael Yervodoff, wealthy Russian in Paris, becomes interested in Colette, pretty street reveller. Michael's younger brother, Paul, whom he has always shielded from fact life, arrives for a visit. To get him away from the loose merry-making, Michael sends him up to bed. But Dolores, one of Michael's cast-offs, sees in Paul a tool for revenge and camps him. Michael, finding them, is angry and disturbed.

CHAPTER II—Continued
"It is past three, Paul, and as we have a busy day ahead I would suggest that you get some sleep. I am sure that Mademoiselle will excuse you."

Paul glanced at his brother questioningly. There was something mysterious in this. But obedience to Michael was a habit too deeply implanted to be thwarted on first thought. He turned to Dolores.

"Goodnight, Mademoiselle, and remember, I shall count the hours until our next game."
Hardly had Paul left the room when Michael whirled to Dolores, his face livid with anger. "I thought you had gone!" Dolores was all ice and snow and remote solitudes.

"I was about to leave, Monsieur, when your brother returned here and courteously begged me to stay a while longer. He pleaded in the same convincing manner that you used to employ, and—well, you see!"

What a different Dolores was speaking now! Her voice rang vibrantly with cold defiance and challenge. "The found my presence a little more enjoyable than you seem to," she added with a taunting gesture.

"I presume he did," said Michael, further upset and enraged as he caught sight of the emptied wine glasses. "Mon Dieu! You know that I never let Paul touch a drop of wine in my house, whenever I have been with him! It is you whom I shall remember as the person who first plied him with champagne. It is you!"

Dolores interrupted imperiously, haughtily: "You flatter me, Michael! Only a few hours ago you spoke as though you never wanted to think of me again, and now I am to be remembered, eh? I am overwhelmed, indeed; but possibly other events may happen soon which will refresh your memory of me still further." Dolores wrapped her sable coat around her, bent an ironic, mysteriously threatening smile upon Michael and departed.

There was nothing left for the baffled Michael to do but take his rage and his plague to his room. Alone there, he brooded over Dolores' words. Was it a threat? Was she trying to strike at him through Paul? Could she harm Paul? In the first stage of his undressing Michael impatiently drew his watch from his pocket, to place it, as was his wont, on the bureau.

He gave a gasp of astonishment. The fob with the Yervodoff emerald was gone! CHAPTER III
Is the combined sitting room and kitchen of her little apartment in the Rue Chantignon next afternoon, Colette sat thinking of the events of the night before. What a change, what a difference, from the splendor of Monsieur Michael's dwelling to the shabbiness of her own humble home with its cold, bare furniture, its dreary outlook. Gazing out of the window all Colette could see were the rows upon rows of small, uninteresting houses that are typical of the left bank of the River Seine, the same bleak poverty, the same dog struggle for life, eternally present in each of them—while across the river, to Michael's neighborhood, were wealth, gaiety and happiness.

Well, for one night Colette had had her fill. She smiled, dreamily enraptured by visions of the sumptuous party. And Michael! She wondered what he had thought when he found that "Columbine" had so mysteriously disappeared. In truth, Colette, herself, hardly knew why she had departed so unceremoniously. It was just a whim to leave at the height of the merry-making so that her memory of it would always be of unalloyed happiness, unscoured by the usual dregs of such cups of careless hilarity.

The door of an adjoining room opened and a curly-headed, brown-eyed little boy of four years ran in and catapulted himself into Colette's lap. "I don't want to stay in bed now, aunty," he said. "Cause I'm not sleepy. I want to play with you. Can't I get up?" he asked, giving her a slow, clinging hug that contained a strong hint of bribery.

"No, no, Billy! You were up late last night, and your sleep was broken again when the pretty lady came in and showed herself to you in the night. Now, back to bed with you or there will be no bon-bons—and no playing in the Bois!" Billy reluctantly went back to the bedroom which his small cot was placed close to the protecting side of Colette's plain, single white bed.

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