

The Concord Daily Tribune

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect Jan. 30, 1926.

Table with 2 columns: Destination and Time. Includes routes to New York, Washington, Danville, Richmond, New Orleans, Birmingham, Augusta, Charlotte, Atlanta, and New Orleans.

Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from beyond Washington.

All trains stop in Concord except No. 38 northbound.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Bible thoughts memorized will prove a precious heritage in after years. In Pleasant places:—The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot.

IT TAKES FEWER FARMERS NOW.

The steady movement of population from farm to city continues. According to figures just announced by the Department of Agriculture, there were 470,000 fewer people on the farms of the country on the first of this year than on January 1, 1925.

In a recent article prepared before these figures were announced, Mary Sullivan, newspaper writer of outstanding ability in careful observation and clear thought, placed his finger very definitely upon this changing conception of farm life in the American mind. He cited the neglected condition of many of the farm homes in many sections of the country, and referred to the late Colonel Coolidge, father of the President, as a "relic of an older America."

After undergoing extensive alterations, the dirigible, Los Angeles is scheduled to make a test flight today from Lakeland, N. J. The flight will be the first made by a dirigible in the United States since the Shenandoah, sister ship of the Los Angeles, met with disaster last September.

Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, Representative Finis J. Garrett, of Tennessee; Governor Smith, of New Jersey, and Governor Moore, of New Jersey, are scheduled as speakers at the Jefferson day banquet to be given in New York tonight by the National Democratic Club.

IT WOULD HELP.

We are not familiar with all points in the Capper bill, now before the Senate Military Committee, but we are in favor of that clause in the bill which provides for universal draft of industry as well as man power in time of war.

We do not argue that other nations will not start war against another nation which is prepared for war, and that phase of the bill does not appeal to us especially, but we do believe that the nation, even one prepared for war, will find less cause for war when everyone is treated the same.

"Big business" may not have anything to do with starting wars, but just the same certain phases of big business does not offer during war. That fact was demonstrated in the World War. Most business concerns made more money than they ever had in any many of them made much of their profit from the government. It is nothing but right that the government should be able to conscript what industry it needs. Certainly we should not place commercial things above human life. If we can make the man fight we should be able to take those things that the men need while fighting.

There is one argument about beer and wines that we cannot understand. Many of the persons who want the Volstead law modified so beer and wines can be sold argue that these drinks will satisfy the people and that liquor drinking and making will decrease. We do not see how they can prove their argument. When the country was wet did beer and wine satisfy the man who wanted liquor? They did not. Beer and wine were available but just the same thousands of persons spent money for liquor. They would do the same thing again.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, April 10, 1926. Centenary of the birth of Lucius H. Foote, the American diplomatist who settled the differences between Japan and Korea.

Centenary of the birth of Dinah Maria Craik, who won wine fame by her novel, "John Halifax, Gentleman."

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is sixty years old today, having been organized on April 10, 1866.

A council-manager form of government, designed to give non-partisan management to city affairs, will be in operation in Kansas City today.

Because of the recent death of his father, President Coolidge will not attend the annual spring dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington tonight.

Distinguished clergymen and educators from all sections of the country will gather in Birmingham, Ala., today to attend the sessions of the Council of Religious Education.

Governor Smith and President Nicholas Murray Butler are to be the principal speakers at a dinner in New York tonight in celebration of the centennial of the Alumni Association of Columbia College.

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COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

HARRISBURG.

Are't we having some glorious spring weather? All the farmers are starting plowing. It makes one feel so happy to see the pretty warm sunshine.

We have had so many on our sick list we are glad to report some improvements. Rev. J. F. Alexander, who has been seriously ill, is able to be on the porch today.

Mrs. J. B. Gourley is improving also, due to skillful work of the doctor and the trained nurse, Miss Ingrid Mundy.

Miss Cull's Stafford, of Mooresville, spent the week-end with Miss Addie Quay.

Mrs. C. L. Sims, Miss Frances Sims and James Alexander motored to Spencer Sunday and spent the evening with Mrs. Charles Hall.

Mrs. Raymond Hagler and family, of Concord, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCachren.

Miss Ethel Savage, who has been in the hospital, due to appendicitis, is able to be out.

We are sorry to hear that little Carl Higgins, Jr., is sick. The men have started work on the new school building. They will start pouring concrete today.

The Harrisburg Community Club met Thursday night. This meeting was for the election of officers. The officers are as follows: President, W. D. Sloop; vice-president, W. E. Higgins; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Higgins. We were well pleased with our old officers and hope the new ones will do so well.

H. L. Turner, of Cleveland, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Gourley. What about the picnic? Did anyone ever set a date or place? Let's have it in the woods beside a river or spring. We think that will be better in the summer. Has everyone who wants to attend written to Venus? KRAZY KID.

FAITH.

Mrs. Frank Gant was born June 22, 1880, and departed this life April 3, 1926, age 45 years, nine months and twelve days. She was confined in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in youth and remained a member there until several years after Faith Lutheran Church was built to which she then moved her membership and remained there a faithful member until death. She leaves a husband, three sons and three daughters, one brother, one half-brother besides a host of relatives and friends. The funeral services were held at Faith Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by her pastor, Rev. G. O. Ritchie. The flowers were carried by the president and oldest members of the Missionary Society—Mrs. Sallie Trexler, Mrs. M. G. M. Fisher, Mrs. Nancy Earnhart, Mrs. J. C. Lingle, Mrs. D. L. Fisher, Mrs. G. O. Ritchie and Mrs. G. W. Bruce. The pall bearers were: Clarence Raney, A. A. Brown, Clarence Williams, Henry Agnew, Geo. Bruce and Lawson Saffir. She was a good woman and will be missed in the church and community as well as in the home.

The ladies of Faith Lutheran Church will serve supper next Saturday, April 10th, at Gant's garage, from 4 to 10 o'clock. They will serve barbecue chicken, chicken salad, noodles, waffles, sandwiches, cakes and drinks. At the same time the Light Brigade quilt will be sold. Also a number of Easter hats will be sold.

John Lewis Cann and Miss Blanche Rebut, of Kannapolis, were happily married Saturday, March 27th. J. W. Basinger and wife spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Beaver, at Spencer.

We can't get all our Easter items in this time. VENUS.

Mr. A. T. Barbee has resigned his job at Apex and come home to help with the farm work.

One of Mr. C. L. Smith's mules is real sick and is being treated by Dr. Spencer, of Concord.

Mrs. E. H. Bass, of Belmont, is spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bass. The latter is improving some.

Mr. C. L. Smith made a business trip to Troy one day last week.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Mill Morgan has been very sick from diphtheria, but is improving at this time.

The play "Clubbing a Husband," scheduled for last Saturday night, had to be postponed on account of illness of the club members.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Honeycutt entertained the Standard teachers at supper one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford, of Randolph county, were visitors here the first of last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Green.

have gone to house keeping on the farm known as the "Uncle Jesse" Barbee place.

Handsome engraved invitations from the graduating class of the Staunfield High School are being received announcing the exercises for April 10th. There are eight in the class this year.

A sample as to what liquor will do was evidenced a few nights ago some miles from here when three men taking out, went to a home, three rocks against the house, cursed and snorted with the most awful language ever heard, tore down the door and frightened the woman and her aged mother almost to death, causing them to leave in the night without wraps. They went to a neighbor's house and secured the aid of officers. When the officers entered they were met by a scene indescribable. The bed clothes were strewn all over the house, one of the animals rolled up in some of the things and the clean beds occupied by the others, shoes and all, and worst of all they had vomited all over the house. And yet thousands are saying "give us more liquor."

What would be the result with plenty of this vile stuff?

GEORGETOWN.

Everyone had a nice time Easter. Miss Maye Shinn, of Concord, spent the holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Shinn, K. A. Jr., and Clyde Shinn, of China Grove, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eudy and Miss Elma Eudy spent Sunday in Concord with relatives.

Mrs. P. L. Lady and son, of Concord, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lady's mother, Mrs. M. E. Barriere.

Mr. Harrington entertained the teachers and his pupils at a picnic given at the schoolhouse on last Monday night. The affair was a very enjoyable one.

Misses Celia Tucker, Inez and Laura Mae Shinn and Mr. James Tucker spent Sunday afternoon in Salisbury and Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eudy and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Eudy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Drye, near Norway.

The teachers and pupils of Georgetown are working on their program which will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 13th and 14th beginning at 7:30 o'clock. On Monday evening the primary and intermediate grades will render a program consisting of plays, drills and an operetta. On Tuesday evening the high school students will render a play entitled "Four Fathers." The play promises to be very good. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mamie Barriere and children, of Concord, were guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Shinn.

TULIP.

Albert Barnhardt, of the University, of North Carolina, and Orlin Flo Barnhardt, of the faculty of the Wilkesboro High School, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Barnhardt, near here.

Frank Scott, of Farmington, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott.

Roy Umberger and Miss Anita Umberger, of Duke University, are spending the spring holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Umberger, near here.

Mr. B. L. Umberger, Sr., is quite sick at his home here.

Friends delighted Mrs. W. S. Ritchie with a birthday dinner on Wednesday. All took baskets and a delicious table was spread.

Mrs. S. W. Cooke and children, Mrs. A. W. Winecoff and Mrs. Mary Linker visited Mrs. Laura Misenheimer on Route 3 Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cranford and family of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Mae Caldwell, of Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Austin, of Concord, were the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Litaker. Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Cranford and Mrs. Austin are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Litaker.

The three children of Mrs. Cranford have developed chickenpox since their arrival here.

Miss Sarah Winecoff, of Winston-Salem, spent Easter here with her father, Mr. Randolph Winecoff.

Miss Anne Barnhardt had as her guest at her home here, Miss Betty Williams, of Greensboro. Miss Barnhardt is a student at N. C. C. W. Mrs. Clarence Mitchell, of Raleigh, has been the Easter guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stroud.

Why Girls Go Back Home

CATHARINE BRODY Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

They walked silently for a space. "Aren't we going back to the show?" ventured Marie timidly. "Say, have you got the nerve to go back?" John turned on her and Marie saw the measure of his fury. "Makes the whole town laugh at me, and at you—and you want to go back!"

"What do you mean? I couldn't help it. I know he looked at me, but I can't help that." A little sulkiness crept into Marie's velvety eyes, and a little hauteur took the New York actor who was so very good-looking had looked at her most admiringly.

"Lots of people," added Marie, bridling, "look at me." "They do, huh? Well, I ain't a gonna stand in their way. Go back and let 'em look at you."

"Oh, Johnnie, you know I don't mean that. I won't go back if you don't. But why should you get mad? I guess maybe he looked at me because I was the only girl in the row. Maybe all actors do that. I couldn't do anything anyway, could I? Let's go back—and sit in the last row, if you like."

"He wouldn't have looked at you, if you hadn't gaped at him all through the act." "I didn't gape at him," cried Marie furiously, "I was watching the show."

"Didn't gape at him! Hah-hah! That's rich. That's the limit! Didn't gape at him! Your eyes were out of your head, almost. Naturally, he thought you were stuck on him so he tried to start something with you. These actors—they think all they got to do is look at a girl—and I guess they're right too, seeing what saps girls are!"

"Did you call me a sap?" Marie's voice was icy, the last word in meticulous politeness. They had reached the gate in front of the grounds of the small Downey hotel, which Marie's father owned and where she lived.

John withdrew a bit. "Well," he relented, "girls are saps when it comes to actors." "Oh, are they, really now, are they? Well, of course, Mr. John Ross, I wouldn't expect you to have anything further to do with a sap like me. So goodnight—and goodbye."

"Goodbye," said John proudly. They turned on their heels smartly, and walked away from each other, in their eyes the tears fighting for admittance, and on their lips the curved, insolent, bitter smiles of quarrelling lovers.



He called—to her—in his most dulcet tones.

Sally turned her face a minute from the audience, long enough to mutter for Clifford's benefit: "Walk till I get you back stage, you big bum."

He never turned a hair. That pretty kid in the audience was mesmerized! The Great Lover. Yes, on stage—and if anybody cared to know, off too. As for this bunch of yokels, he'd teach them to leave chewing gum around back stage.

He was to turn toward Sally now, and, extending his arms, utter his last plea, his last line. He turned deliberately toward Marie. He walked down to the footlights and bent over. He called—to her—in his most dulcet tones:

"Defy the evil tongues of worms! We two will show the world how great is Love!"

A unanimous thrill shot through the audience, and a sigh of amazement rose from it, a gasp so intense, that one almost expected to see it rise palpably to the roof.

The curtain fell. An actress immediately threw herself hysterically on the star. A stage manager dived to the rescue.

Out from the audience sat with open mouths, for a minute. Then Marie, thrilled to the bone, began to applaud feverishly for one last sight of her idol. A wag followed her. The audience became a pandemonium of laughter and applause.

"Attaboy, Marie. You got him going!" cat-called a chap in the balcony. Marie, turning around in a dazed astonishment, was seized rudely by the hands of John. His blazing eyes looked into hers, and his voice on fire with anger said to her: "You can't make a fool outa me. Come on! Come out!"

"That's right, John. Tell the lady what you think of her," sang the boys up in the gallery. "The whole town knew each other."

It was no time to halt. To the accompaniment of laughter, yodels, and loud calls of sympathy, Marie was propelled into the square.

(To Be Continued)

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