

The Concord Times

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Published Mondays and Thursdays. J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher. W. M. SHERRILL, Associate Editor.

Special Representative FROST, LANDIS & KOHN, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York. Peoples Gas Building, Chicago. 1004 Candler Building, Atlanta.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

In Effect December 3, 1922.

Table with columns for Northbound, Southbound, and Train No. with corresponding times.

TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS.

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows:

Table with columns for Train No. and Time.

Bible Thought For The Day



THY KEEPER:—The Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.—Psalm 121:5.

AN EYE-OPENER.

Certain persons living in the New England States have denied reports that northern capital is coming south to be invested in cotton mills, but there are many reasons pointing to the truth in this regard.

And these writers, so far as we have been able to learn, are seeing for the first time true conditions in the South and most of them are reporting the conditions as they find them.

The trip to the Piedmont Section is an eye-opener for a majority of the writers, and their articles, we believe, will be an eye-opener to the inhabitants of New England, many of whom think the South is still a hundred years behind the north in development.

We welcome the new textile industries, of course, but we dread the arrival of the day when we will have to import labor, and that will have to be done if we erect too many mills. As it is now, we have the finest labor in the United States here, and we don't want the foreigners brought in.

BEGIN WITH THE CHILD.

Calvin Coolidge, Vice President of the United States, in a recent address touching on various problems that affect everyday life, and particularly the seemingly neglect which children are receiving today, said:

"In these days, children get about what they ask for, not what the wise judgment of their parents should dictate. Their pockets are filled with money, and out they go to purchase pleasure, all the pleasure their easy money will buy. The taste for pleasure is formed as the taste for thrift and work is killed. Later on, in a natural development of things, the taste for pleasure becomes so strong that it must be satisfied at any cost. If crime has to be resorted to, that price is paid."

These facts cannot be denied. Instead of being ruled by the parent, a majority of the children today are ruling the parent, and the flapper is one result. Recently eleven young girls were arrested in a Greenville Village hall after midnight, charged with disorderly conduct. The parents were notified, and several of them declared they didn't know where their daughters were. The girls were seeking pleasure, the parents stated, and they were allowed to seek it in their own fashion. How can the parents expect anything of their children when the latter are allowed to visit dance halls, restaurants and the like, after midnight, without escort of any kind, while the parents sit idly at home without any knowledge of where their children are.

LAWLESSNESS.

Sir Basil Thompson, the great detective from Scotland Yards, England, made an address in Greensboro, recently in which he put squarely before us our record of lawlessness. He did not deal in mere talk; he produced the evidence, and showed that during 1922 we had a record of lawlessness that is appalling.

"Last year in the United States there were 9,500 murders; in England, 63. Of the 63 all but 8 were cleared up and the newspapers of England were demanding why they were not." This is the statement Sir Basil made. "In one penitentiary in Illinois," he said, "there are as many prisoners as in all the prisons of Canada."

Sir Basil attributed the much greater amount of crime in the United States than in England to delays in meting out punishment, and to under-policing. New York, he pointed out, has 11,500 policemen; London has 10,000; yet there is not that difference in the population. And besides many of the New York policemen included in the total are used for traffic duty only.

We are inclined to criticize Great Britain a great deal, but we will have to admit that when it comes to handling her criminals she has advanced much further than the United States. It makes no difference in England who the guilty person is. A woman was recently put to death there for murder, and while we have had many murders in the United States in which a woman was charged with the deed, we have put none of them to death. In fact, most of them have been cleared, even though the testimony against them was most convincing.

TRASH MOVING FACILITIES ARE NEEDED.

Several women in this city recently have complained of the fact that they have no way to get trash moved from their premises. Public drays can be secured at times, to do the work, they point out, but this method is an expensive one, and according to the present system in vogue the city wagons are not allowed to haul the stuff.

We think Concord should have enough wagons to clean up the city. Better still, we think a truck should be purchased and used for moving the trash. Why not establish zones throughout the city, and have certain days for the truck to visit each zone? Once a year, when we have a Clean-Up Week here, the city authorizes the trash wagons to collect debris from the homes of everyone, but during the other 51 weeks the householder has to put up with the dirt and trash until he can get some day to cart it off at a high rate of pay. A Clean-Up week is all right, to be sure, but we should have 50 of them during the year instead of one.

The initial cost of the truck and its upkeep would not be much, we believe, and it could really serve the people. Money spent for sanitation is money wisely spent, and the cost of the operation of the truck would be no more than the feed and upkeep of the several mules and wagons which are now used, and which cannot serve the public generally because they are too slow.

READ THE NEWSPAPERS.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, thinks the public schools should give a course on "how to read the newspapers."

The daily press is playing an important part in the life of the intelligent citizen, and we agree with Mr. Baker in the belief that a course in newspaper reading would be as beneficial to the students as much of the stuff being taught. The ordinary education nowadays is as much a newspaper education as a public school education. We believe the schools would be doing a great service if they could teach the children to read the newspapers intelligently. The start made with the papers would help them much with other subjects.

"A good newspaper," says Mr. Baker, "is the most valuable informative agency in our time." That's the truth. The average student will find it much easier to keep up with much of his work if he will keep up with the daily news as published from day to day in the newspaper.

TEACH CHILDREN TO WORK.

One of the greatest curses in the United States today is the horror of work which many young people are having instilled in their hearts and souls by the manner in which they are being reared. They are not only being allowed to spend an idle life, but are being allowed to grow up without any knowledge of work or business, and when work becomes a necessity with some of them, they don't know where to begin. We agree with The Greenville News in the belief that "from infancy children should be taught the nobility of work. Among the tragedies of life are the great number of young people who, for different reasons, are suddenly thrown into the world upon their own resources and who are unable to earn their living because they were never trained to it. Prisons, almshouses and houses of ill fame are full of people of good birth who would have been useful and happy citizens had they known how to earn

an honest living when thrown upon their own resources."

The following paragraph from the Dearborn Independent, somewhat along this line, should cause parents to pause long enough to take an inventory of themselves:

Judge Ben R. Lindsey, head of the Juvenile Court of Denver, says: "My experience, study and investigation of juvenile life has convinced me that parents need to be taught the fundamentals of child rearing. I firmly believe that not more than 20 per cent of parents are relatively, and comparatively, competent to rear children." The judge is directly and indirectly responsible for the enactment of 52 Colorado laws for the protection of women and children, not one of which has been repealed, and 42 of which have been copied in other states.

YANKEE SOLDIERS ARE EN ROUTE TO AMERICA

Doughboys Line Ship's Rail for the Last Farewells.—Many Women on Board.

Antwerp, Jan. 25.—Moving slowly down the river Scheidt tonight on the way home aboard the American transport St. Mihiel is the last contingent of the troops who represented the United States in the World War.

The troops arrived here this morning from the Coblenz highhead and embarked on the transport, which started her voyage for Savannah at 5:20 o'clock this afternoon. With soldiers lining her rails the transport cast off her lines from the Siberia dock. The doughboys sang farewell songs and shouted messages of goodbye, while groups of friends ashore standing in the dim light of the early darkness waved their adieux.

Then the propellers of the St. Mihiel began to churn the waters, the transport slowly moved on her way toward the flat lowlands of the Scheidt and soon was lost to view at the royal sluice, still wending her way toward Flushing, which will be reached about midnight. From Flushing the wide sea opens the way for home and the signal bells will register the call "full speed ahead."

The formal ceremony of departure took place at 4:30 o'clock, when a company of the 25th Belgian infantry with its band lined up alongside the St. Mihiel. The band played the Belgian and the American national anthems. Minister of War Devaux, accompanied by General Jacques, representing King Albert, and the burgomaster of Antwerp, Dr. Franz Van Cauwelaert, boarded the transport, where they were received by the captain of the St. Mihiel, W. T. Oliver. Colonel Walter T. Bates, of the Eighth infantry, and the American Consul, George S. Meerssmith. Appropriate speeches were exchanged in the main cabin of the vessel. In his address, Mr. Devaux expressed Belgium's devotion to the United States. The final ceremony was one of many attending the farewell of these last of the American soldiers in Europe.

The St. Mihiel was decked out in official flags, with the American jack forward, the efficiency flag of the United States army transport service at the main, the Belgian flag at the foremast, and the American flag on the staff aft.

Among the many tokens of affection presented the departing soldiers was a most modest one from an unknown woman. Timidly she left a bouquet of flowers in the bridge cabin of Captain Oliver. It was not in her own name, she said, but one behalf of the humble people of Belgium who never could forget the aid the Americans had rendered during the war time needs.

KILLS HIS SWEETHEART THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF

Double Tragedy Enacted on Granville County Road in Which Two Lose Their Lives.

Durham, Jan. 28.—Funeral services for the victims of the double tragedy occurring Saturday in Granville county, near Knapp-Reeds, in which James B. Hursley, young Durham man, shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Blanche Bullock, 18-year-old Granville county school teacher, and himself, will be held Monday and Tuesday at their respective homes.

The young woman will be buried Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. Ann, in Granville county, near her home. Hursley will be buried at Durham Tuesday morning.

The shooting was enacted a mile over the Granville-Durham county line. The young man and woman, accompanied by her brother, were riding in an automobile roadster, driven by Hursley, about 4 o'clock in the afternoon towards Durham county, when suddenly the car was run into a ditch on the road. The brother of the young woman was dispatched to a nearby house to secure a team to draw the car out, and in the meantime Hursley shot Miss Bullock six times and turned the gun on himself. The young woman died instantly.

Hursley shot himself once while sitting in the car, walked to the rear of a barn several hundred yards away, and sent the other two bullets into his head. He died several hours later in an Oxford hospital without regaining consciousness.

Burlap Sacks Clothe Russia's Needy.

Moscow, Jan. 27.—Millions of American burlap sacks which were brought to Russia filled with sugar, flour, corn or rice for the starving population are to be made into garments this winter to help relieve the famine in clothing among the poor. The sacks have been accumulating in warehouses since the American Relief Administration shipments began to arrive nearly a year and a half ago.

Bill Would Prohibit Inter-Racial Marriages.

Wilmington, Jan. 28.—Intermarriage between white and mongolian races will be prohibited in North Carolina, if a bill to be introduced Monday night in the general assembly by Representative James E. Wade is enacted. Caucasians and Anglo-Saxons would not be granted license to marry Chinese or Japanese, according to the bill Mr.

WORK OF STATE LEGISLATURE.

Raleigh, Jan. 26 (By the Associated Press).—A deluge of spirited debate today descended upon the good roads bill when the House called it up on the third reading.

Representative Quikell, of Lincoln County, led the outburst with an amendment to reappropriation highway funds on a basis of one-third on population; one-third on area; and one-third on the amounts received from gasoline and tax and licenses, instead of on the present basis of population and area only.

Oratorical liffs between Representative Ross, of Moore, and Mr. Quikell, featured the opening debate. Representative Burgwyn submitted another amendment for a million dollars addition to the First District's funds because of a vast number of bridges to be constructed in that area.

Investigation of "rules and regulations" of fraternal orders and secret societies by a committee which is instructed to consider all bills to "regulate secret societies" and to report out measures regarded as meeting the "demand" for legislation to "protect the interests of the people of the state" was ordered today by the Senate.

The resolution to establish such a committee and to refer to it the bills directed at regulation of secret societies, introduced by Senators Everett, Woodson and Wilson, came at the hour set for special consideration of Senator J. R. Baggett's anti-masking bill, and met with no opposition on the floor. It was passed without objection under suspended rules, and the Baggett bill was referred to it.

The committee named by the Lieutenant Governor is headed by Senator L. R. Varser, of Robeson, president of the North Carolina Bar Association. The report of Governor Morrison's special commission to "investigate" the advisability of the sale of stock in the North Carolina Railroad, and the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, and the investment of the proceeds of such sale in a certain railroad in western North Carolina "to reach the extreme northwest counties of the state" was made to the Senate, and was referred to the railroads committee.

Raleigh, Jan. 26.—The House of Representatives of the General Assembly of North Carolina today passed on its third reading the \$15,000,000 road bill which carries a 3 cents gasoline tax provision in its original form by a vote of 85 to 9. Two amendments to the bill and a substitute to cover these three were voted down. The bill now goes to the Senate for concurrence.

Raleigh, Jan. 27 (By the Associated Press).—The bill to provide for an additional issue of \$15,000,000 in bonds for the continuation of the good roads program in the state was waived by the Senate roads committee and when the messenger brought it to the upper house from the House of Representatives today the bill was placed on the calendar and is scheduled to come up at Monday night's session.

The sessions in both houses were short. The lower branch passed several local measures on third reading of the roll call calendar, but the Senate put over all roll call business until Monday night.

The biennial report of the Governor setting forth the expenses of the administrative office and costs of several state institutions, together with the report of the Treasurer's office was submitted to both houses.

Four bills were added to the list of pending legislation of the Senate, and 13 bills and one resolution were introduced in the House. The resolution, brought out by Representative Connor, of Wilson county, asked the support of the legislature in the bill now before the United States Senate to provide for the creation of a national police bureau.

The Senate agricultural committee met after the Senate session and heard several speakers who advocated passage of the Giles farm loan bill, which provides for the appointment of a farm loan commission and a fund of \$2,500,000 for the purpose of enhancing farm opportunities for "deserving and qualified persons." Apt figures and facts touching on the farm life conditions and the agricultural possibilities of the state were presented, the chairman, Senator Graham, of Lincoln, an author of the motion, appointed a sub-committee with instructions to report the bill favorably. The appointment was for the purpose of having 500 copies of the bill automatically printed so that members of the House and Senate agricultural committees, as well as the entire legislature, might have an opportunity to consider the bill.

Cabarrus County's Representative in the House.

Wade H. Harris in Charlotte Observer. Cabarrus county will be glad, we feel sure, to hear excellent account of Mr. John B. Sherrill, landed at Raleigh by the tidal wave that swept over Republican Cabarrus, last election. Many of the legislators knew that Sherrill was a neighbor of the Observer and perhaps for that reason they sought us out to lodge with us the appreciation already made of the new legislator from Cabarrus. The sum and substance of the talk is that Sherrill has taken high stand as a legislator and for a new man has attained position of extraordinary confidence and promise. The older men in the House speak proudly of him and are predicting that as a legislative factor, Sherrill is already shaped up as a fixture of indefinite tenure in the Assembly. Which means that Harry Stubbs' record as a long-tenner is due to have competition from Cabarrus.

Simmons' Condition Very Satisfactory.

New Bern, Jan. 25.—Senator F. M. Simmons, ill at his home here since Monday with a case of grip, continues to improve, was Dr. J. F. Patterson's report today. While the senator is considered "very satisfactory." His physician thinks he will be able to get out within a week or two.

A midjet watch made by a Geneva watchmaker measures only one-sixteenth of an inch across the dial. It forms the top of a gold penholder, and though so tiny, keeps excellent time.

Protect Your Valuables. There is only one safe way to protect valuables and important papers and that is to place them in a Safe Deposit Box such as we furnish for \$1.50 and upwards per year. CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, CONCORD N.C.

IF IT'S A HAT. Be sure to visit us as we are getting New Ones every few days. SPECIALTY HAT SHOP.

ANOTHER ACHIEVEMENT. 95c and upward. See FISHER'S It Pays. Furniture of Unusual Beauty For the Modern Dining Room.

BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO. "THE STORE THAT SATISFIES". THE DINING ROOM IS THE MOST INTIMATE ROOM IN THE HOUSE—where all the family meet every day, and where often the dearest friends are entertained.

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moose. Figures named represent prices paid for produce on the market. MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1923. CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

CLUBBING RATES.

You can save money by subscribing for other papers in connection with The Times or Tribune. We will send you The Times and Progressive Farmer both one year for only \$2.50. This is a saving of 50 cents to you, and makes The Times cost you only \$1.50 a year.

PENNY COLUMN.

For Sale or Trade—Horse Ten Years old, or will trade for cattle, C. W. Kesler. 29-21-p. Good Two or Three-Horse Farm For rent. With or without stock, Henry M. Winecoff. 29-41-p.

Wanted—Hickory Logs.

Wanted—Hickory Logs. Will pay highest prices. Send for specifications. Ivey Manufacturing Co., Hickory, N. C. 25-41-p. We Want To Buy 300 to 400 Bushels clean Fulghum and Red Rust Proof oats. Pay cash. Cline & Moose. 25-12-p.

Concord Has a Mattress Renovating plant.

Concord Has a Mattress Renovating plant. The Southern Mattress Company is located at No. 9 McGill Street, equipped with the latest machinery, and prepared to do this work with experienced workmen. All work called for and delivered the same day. Satisfaction guaranteed. Why send your mattresses away, when they can be made over at home? 15-14-c.

For Sale—Two Brood Mares, 5 and 8 years old, and also good mule.

For Sale—Two Brood Mares, 5 and 8 years old, and also good mule. Will sell at bargain. R. E. Little, Concord, Route 5. 28-41-p. No Hunting With Gun on My Land. W. L. Morris. Nov. 27-to Feb 25. Our Fruit Trees, Vines, Plants, etc. are now ready. Crowell's Plant Farm, 120 E. Corbin St. 9-14-c.

Enamel Ware and Tin

Enamel Ware and Tin. MISS BRACHEN BONNET SHOP. PRICES LOW.

CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

Table with columns for Cotton, Cotton Seed, Butter, Country Ham, Country Shoulder, Country Sides, Young Chickens, Hens, Turkeys, and Lard.

CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

Table with columns for MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1923, Cotton, and Cotton Seed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as the Administrator of John W. Beaver, deceased, all persons owing said estate are hereby notified that they must make prompt payment of suit will be brought. And all persons having claims against said estate, must present them to the undersigned, duly authenticated, on or before the 26th day of January, 1923, if this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This the 26th day of January, 1923. NELLIE BEAVER, Administrator. Palmer & Blackwelder, Attorneys. 29-p. Wedding Invitations Printed at The Tribune and Times Office on a few hours' notice, 50 for \$6.00, and \$3.75 for each additional 50. Includes inside and outside envelopes. Trespass Notices, 10 Cents for Six at Tribune and Times Office.