

The Concord Times

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Northbound and Southbound routes, including Washington, Richmond, and Atlanta, with corresponding times.

TIME OF CLOSING OF MAILS

The time of the closing of mails at the Concord postoffice is as follows: Northbound, Train No. 44-11 p. m., Train No. 36-10:30 a. m., Train No. 12-6:30 p. m., Train No. 38-7:30 p. m., Train No. 30-11 p. m., Southbound, Train No. 47-9:30 a. m., Train No. 45-3:00 p. m., Train No. 135-9:00 p. m., Train No. 29-11:00 p. m.

Bible Thought For The Day

JUST AND RIGHT:—A God of truth and without iniquity just and right is he.—Deuteronomy 32:4.

TENNESSEE BEING AROUSED.

Governor Peay, of Tennessee, spent about ten days in North Carolina this year, and his State has not yet quit hearing about the wonderful things he saw in North Carolina. The Chief Executive of Tennessee came to North Carolina to see and he had his wish. He came here to look into conditions; to make a survey of how this State managed to make so much money and build so many modern schools and roads. He had this desire gratified. And he has gone back home with a new vision for Tennessee.

Governor Peay thinks so much of the road system in North Carolina that he is advocating a similar one for Tennessee on a larger scale. Instead of issuing \$50,000,000 worth of bonds and adding to this amount as North Carolina has done, Governor Peay would start off with \$126,000,000. Of this amount \$86,000,000 would be spent for improved roads, such as are being built in this State, and the remainder would create a fund to be used in maintaining the roads. The bonds would be paid off in gasoline and auto taxes, such as are levied in North Carolina. The only change would be in the auto tax, the Tennessee Governor favoring a law that would make pay a little higher tax than they pay in North Carolina.

South Carolina and Virginia Governors should make a visit to North Carolina. Perhaps a stay of ten days would show them what their States need, and Governor Peay's visit showed him. There are many fine things to be learned in North Carolina, and our people, from the Chief Executive of the State down to the humblest citizen, are glad and anxious to show the things that have made North Carolina the most prosperous State in the South, and one of the most prosperous in the Nation.

MUST IDENTIFY OFFICERS.

Declaring that "when a law-abiding citizen is accosted and held up on the public highway by a man with a gun, he has the constitutional right to know who is holding him up, whether an officer of the law or a bandit," The Charlotte Observer is bringing to public attention a matter of serious interest at present. The Observer's contention is that officers should be identified and it's contention is right. "Officers whose business it is to run down criminals," says The Observer, "ought never to lose sight of the fact that a man is not always a criminal because they have evidence that leads them to believe he is. They ought always to remember that they are liable to accost the wrong man when they are hunting for a bootlegger or other criminals."

The Charlotte paper goes on to cite the case of a good citizen who was held up and submitted to indignities at the hands of some men, and he had no way of knowing whether they were officers or not, who held him up at the point of a gun to search his car. This case brought from the Salisbury Post the assertion that "such performances are uncalled for," and we agree with this sentiment. The Post is of the opinion "that there is a right way and a wrong way of doing anything and all officers should always approach others under right conditions and not leave doubt as to who they are. Officers should be identified, they should be clothed with authority and the evidence of their authority shown, then they should be respected. But to approach an officer not made in the manner of a sneak. This phase of the question is covered by the Observer, which states: The lay itself presumes that a man is innocent until he is proven guilty, but too often some officers of the law entirely overlook this fact and proceed on the assumption that a man is guilty merely because they happen to think he is, and that he loses his rights as a citizen when they start after him before any court or jury ever has a chance to hear his case. Even a man charged with crime or suspected of crime has rights, much less a man who merely happens to be mistaken for somebody else, and this applies to white and colored alike.

J. J. FARRIS. North Carolina's Fourth Estate has lost one of its most prominent and successful members in the death of Mr. J. J. Farris, of High Point. The sudden death of the High Point man made his passing sadder, he having enjoyed usual health until he was stricken just as he was leaving a meeting of the High Point Rotary Club, an organization in which he had been a prominent member since its organization in his home town.

Mr. Farris was a builder and a man who lived up to the principles of Rotary—he profits most who serves the best. He was a pioneer in the newspaper game in High Point, and the two papers with which he was associated worked hard for the building of a greater High Point. He had the vision of a real builder, and he pictured that vision in his papers to such an extent that he was recognized throughout his home town as one of the city's most ardent and progressive workers. That he was recognized as one of High Point's greatest boosters is proven by the token of love presented him at the Rotary meeting he attended just before he died, the token being a parchment on which was inscribed: "Presented to J. J. Farris as a token of appreciation for his untiring efforts in upbuilding this city."

Mr. Farris did not devote all of his time and energy to the building of material things, however. He was prominent in Church work, and at the time of his death was teacher of the Farris Bible Class of the First Baptist Church, a class with an unusually large enrollment. His Church work was so prominent in fact, that it overshadowed his civic endeavors, great as the latter were.

High Point and North Carolina have lost an ardent and useful citizen in the untimely death of this good man.

REDUCE AIR FORCES.

The Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament did much good, it is generally felt, but it seems that another conference to handle another phase of military preparations is needed now. This conference should deal with the air forces, which are being rapidly increased by all of the important world powers.

The American Legion has started the movement for the conference which would deal with this problem, and its campaign is being met with support from many quarters. One of the most ardent of the supporters is Senator N. B. Dial, of South Carolina who has given much thought to the question and who has given the Legion his unqualified support.

The last war proved almost conclusively that the next war will be fought in the air. That's the reason the more powerful nations are in this heated race to see which can build the more powerful air forces. Giant dirigibles, countless airplanes, many observation balloons and other air machines are included in the vast array of modern fighting apparatus the nations are producing.

Just what did the nations accomplish when they agreed to limit their fighting ships? Nothing can be accomplished at present on the seas. The air forces and certain gases are the most deadly fighting apparatus at present, and until the nations indicate that they are willing to cut down in the manufacture of these things little will be done to prevent actual preparations for war.

Preparedness to a certain extent is necessary, but it is not right for nations to spend millions and millions of dollars taken from the pockets of the people, in preparing for more wars. If each nation had assurances that the others would halt in their air programs, each should be happy of the opportunity to curb.

The Legion has asked President Coolidge to call a conference to discuss this problem, and we hope he will comply with the request.

COMPANY E CALLED AGAIN.

Company E, Concord's military company, has again been called to perform State duty. The men left this morning for Spruce Pine, where serious disorders have been expected for several days and where a number of negroes were forced to leave town.

This is the fourth time within the past several years that Company E has been called by members of the Adjutant General's department to do special guard duty, and speaks stronger than words of the respect held for the company by General Metts and his officers. The men were first called to do duty here during the textile strike. They handled the situation like veterans and Capt. K. E. Caldwell, the commanding officer, and members of the company, were highly praised by General Metts and Major Faison for the manner in which they conducted their work in that crisis. Last year the members of the company were called to Rockingham and Aberdeen during the railroad strike, and later in the year when serious trouble seemed certain at Spencer the company was sent there. The call which came at 1:30 this morning is the fourth for the company, and probably gives the local company the distinction of having been called for special duty more than any other company in North Carolina.

County as in Cabarrus County, and it is to be hoped that the determined manner in which Governor Morrison has acted will soon convince the people of Spruce Pine and Mitchell County that North Carolina is fully able to care for the rights of her citizens, without question as to color.

THE LAW IN NORTH CAROLINA.

It is very apparent how that the people of Spruce Pine and Mitchell County are to learn something about law in North Carolina. The people of Spruce Pine several days ago took the law in their hands and ran several hundred negroes from the city, a number of State convicts being included in the negroes deported. Other negroes who had been working for road construction companies in Spruce Pine and other sections of Mitchell County left when ordered to do so. This was the situation that prompted Governor Cameron Morrison to send Adjutant General Metts to the scene of the trouble, and General Metts, after careful study of conditions, has ordered three companies of militia to Spruce Pine.

The race question is causing all the trouble, and there is no reason why it should. It seems that the people of Mitchell County do not want any negroes there. They do not even want the State convicts who happen to be black. Such an attitude is unreasonable. It may be that the Mitchell people are unaccustomed to the negro and do not yet know how to get along with him, but that is no reason why they should say to the State, "We will have no negroes here." The State of North Carolina is greater than Mitchell County, and Governor Morrison seems determined now to prove this to anyone who may have doubts about it.

Governor Morrison is being criticised already by some individuals and newspapers because troops were sent to Spruce Pine. What would these opponents have the Governor do? Do they think he should say that no negroes are to go to Mitchell county just because the people do not want them? Do they think he should say all road work in that county is to be halted because the people object to negro convicts? The convicts are under the protection of the State of North Carolina, and it is the duty of the State to protect them regardless of their color.

FOREST HILL METHODIST CHURCH IS DEDICATED

(Continued from Page One.)

"He would be shouting one minute and back-sliding the next." When John and Peter left the tomb Mary was all alone, Bishop Denny pointed out, and he used this phase of the story to pay high tribute to home and home-life. Many people, he added, have the wrong idea about home. "Four walls, furniture and bric-a-brac do not make a home. Neither can you buy a home. A home is the best thing in the world, and it is created with educational systems now in use that too many people are trying to buy an education. The best things in life are not bought."

In telling of an experience of his younger days Bishop Denny severely criticised present customs and manners. Young men did not call young ladies by their first names, he said, when he was a youngster, and they showed greater reverence to women generally. The custom of calling young ladies by their first names after knowing them about three times was originated with negroes," he added. "We are getting other customs from them. While the negro is down in the basement trying to take the kinks out of her hair a young lady on the upper floor is trying to put kinks into hers."

"Mary was so wrapped up in her Lord," the speaker said, that she did not pay any attention to the angels at the tomb. She did what no one else has ever done—she turned her back on the angels. "Christ saw her there, he asserted, and asked her why she was weeping. "I don't answer," the Bishop added. "I'm interested. She was not weeping because loved ones were dead. She was not crying because of her poverty or because some member of the family had gone wrong. She was crying because she could not find Jesus. His absence was her greatest sorrow."

"I think more of the Tomb than I do the Cross. Christ went into the Tomb and all of His enemies shouted 'We have Him at last.' But they were mistaken. He left and with the keys to the Grave and the triumphal march while angels in Heaven joined in. He left us so we can sign, 'O death, where is thy sting, oh grave, where is thy victory.' "Mary did not know Christ when He spoke to her at the tomb. His clothing was different. His outward appearance different. But she knew Him when He called 'Mary.' Did you ever hear Christ call? He calls now just as plainly as he did to Mary. We hear as we are. We see what we are. Do we ever offer to help? It is not what we give that they would carry the body of Christ to the grave, it is what we are. Mary told the angels at the grave that she would carry the body of Christ to the grave, where it was, Bishop Denny used this as an illustration to show what love can do. "You never saw love face an impossibility," he added. "Love gave Mary faith to believe that she could carry a heavy body, a body heavier than her own."

Again warning his hearers that Christ calls today as he did to Mary, the Bishop advised them to be ready to answer that call when it comes.

Germany Severe on Traitors.

Leipzig, Sept. 28.—Germany's highest court shows little mercy for men arrested before they for treason in the great war. Gerhard Strej was recently given a life sentence in March, 1918. The evidence showed that he deserted the German army and went over to the French. A short time later concentrated French artillery fire against the entrenchments where Strej had been serving showed that he had revealed all details of the positions to the enemy. Strej returned to Germany in 1920, and was arrested at his home in Magdeburg and charged with high treason, which he admitted. His defence was that he was badly treated by superiors, and could not endure further military service.

KANNAPOLIS DEPARTMENT

Kannapolis, Oct. 1.—A meeting for the purpose of organizing a Parent-Teachers' Association, was held at the Kannapolis North School Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. C. E. Robinson called the meeting to order, and after a discussion of its working, purpose and plans, Mr. Tapp, principal of the school, was made temporary chairman, and Mrs. L. A. Peeler temporary secretary. Those taking part in the discussion were Revs. Swarr, Wainwright, Jackson, Buncombe, Caldwell, Wilkes, Watauga and Surry counties. Throughout the trip they maintained counts and classifications of all fields over one half and acre in size on both sides of the roads they traveled.

This state has, perhaps, the best average crop and livestock conditions it has ever experienced, said Mr. Parker. Through various agents of the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service, Mr. Parker is enabled to keep in close touch with agricultural conditions in all parts of the state. He summarizes information on crop conditions sent to his office from the various sections of North Carolina and makes public the results and his conclusions for the benefit of the farmers of the state.

"During the summer months," said Mr. Parker, "the Piedmont section, particularly the southern counties of that section, suffered from very dry conditions. This resulted in late plantings and growth. For the past few weeks this area has experienced good seasons, which have resulted in good corn, grasses and other crops. Cotton has suffered most, but, being a dry weather plant, the July crop was good. The boll weevil has gotten all the squares made since August 1st in all of the main cotton belt counties of the State. The peach crop was much shorter than expected, even during the harvesting season. The mountain counties generally have good crops and the agricultural apple crop, or those produced outside the commercial orchards, is better than has been expected.

"In the northern counties the buckwheat crop is the largest in years and is in fine condition. The wheat and oats crops for the entire Piedmont area have made the best yields in several years. Tobacco is generally good for this area, a heavier yield being expected on an increased acreage.

"The general impression throughout the Piedmont and mountain counties is that the average of crops is very high. Reports indicate that the same is true in the Coastal belt. Prospects are very favorable for not only good production, but good prices this fall. The farmers are generally optimistic, although they dislike to admit it.

PROGRAMME

Of Musical to be Given by the Local Musicians of Concord. The musicale to be given by the musicians of Concord, assisted by Misses Elizabeth Carlton and Mary B. Flowers and Mr. Hugh Sloop, of Charlotte, will be given at the Central School auditorium tomorrow evening. The following will be the programme: The Viking Song—Taylor—Chorus. Kashmiri Song—Finden—Mr. Hug's Sloop. Piano Solo—Miss Dorothy Wolf. Songs—Selected—Miss Helen Patterson. Salut d'Amour—Elgar—Chorus. (a) Spring's a Lovely Lady—Elliott. (b) To You—Speaks; (c) From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters—Cadman—Miss Elizabeth Carlton. (a) Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod; (b) Perpetua Mobile No. 6—Brahm—Miss Mary B. Flowers. (a) Yesterday and Today—Spross; (b) Expectancy—LaForge—Mrs. Laura Ridenhour Gibson. Even Bravest Heart—Faust-Gounod—Mr. Alan David Prindell. Wynken, Blynken and Nod—Nevin—Mrs. J. B. Womble and Chorus. Accompanists for the Chorus—Miss Dorothy Wolf and Miss Laura Gillon. Accompanists for Solists—Miss Nell Herring and Miss Nita Sloop. Alan David Prindell, director.

Strange Spiders Enter Denver.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 29.—A new species of spiders, with bodies shaped like footballs and eight long legs, pink and striped with black, have made their appearance in Denver, according to A. E. Craig, who has captured many of them. The insects have wide nostrils, slit eyes, small mouths and ears, and were discovered in a shed owned by Craig. The spiders are believed to have been brought here in tropical fruit and escaped to make their home in the shed. The web formed by the insects is thick and in the shape of a maple leaf. The spiders have sharp jaws and long feelers. When in danger, it is said, they emit a poisonous, steam-like substance which forms a moisture on glass or any hard, smooth surface.

Shun "Modern" Wives.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, Sept. 28.—Germans do not want their wives too modern. That is quite clear from the advertisements for wives appearing in the best German newspapers. A German wholesaler who has a flourishing business in Portugal, wants a wife between 18 and 22 who is able to adopt herself readily to the different conditions of life she will find in Portugal, but who is "not too modern." She must not have bobbed hair, must be companionable, beautiful, good-natured and "thoroughly domestic" in her tastes.

Many of the advertisements for wives are in the name of relatives of the prospective bridegroom. They frequently say that the negotiations are being conducted without the knowledge of the man in the case, and will be completed between the two families before the principals are presented to each other.

High School Principals to Meet.

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—High school principals of 22 eastern counties of the States will hold a conference Friday and Saturday, October 5th and 6th, at Washington, N. C., according to an announcement of J. H. Highsmith, high school supervisor of the Department of Education. Dr. A. T. Allen, superintendent of Public Instruction, will address the conference on "The County-Wide Plan of Organization." Mr. Highsmith and N. W. Walker, dean of education at the University of North Carolina, also will address the conference.

GOOD CROPS IN STATE

Best Average Crop It Has Ever Experienced, Says Mr. Parker. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 29.—That North Carolina is the most fortunate of states agriculturally was the terse statement made by Frank Parker, statistician of the Co-operative Crop Reporting Service of the Department of Agriculture, on his return to his office here from a tour of crop inspection through the western part of the state. Mr. Parker and his assistant, W. H. Rhodes, Jr., traveled by automobile through Moore, Rutherford, Transylvania, Jackson, Buncombe, Caldwell, Wilkes, Watauga and Surry counties. Throughout the trip they maintained counts and classifications of all fields over one half and acre in size on both sides of the roads they traveled.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF CABARRUS SAVINGS BANK

Table with columns for Assets and Liabilities. Assets include Demand loans, Overdrafts, United States Bonds, Liberty Bonds, North Carolina State Bonds, and other mortgages. Liabilities include Capital stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided Profits, and Deposits.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OR PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that I have sold all my interest in the Midland Hardware Company to Herbert Goldston, of Midland, N. C., including all the stock of goods; that the said Herbert Goldston is to pay all debts which the firm owes, and after this date I have no further connection with said business. All accounts may either be paid to me or to Herbert Goldston. This the 21st day of September, 1923. JULIUS YOW.

NOTICE OF SUMMONS AND WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT.

North Carolina—Cabarrus County. In the Superior Court. John R. Wood, Plaintiff, vs. R. E. Oliver, Mike Costello and Richard Costello, trading as Oliver & Costello Bros., defendants. The defendants in the above entitled action will take notice that on the 22nd day of August, 1923, a summons in the said action was issued against defendants by J. B. McAllister, Clerk of the Superior Court of Cabarrus County, N. C., plaintiff claiming the sum of \$12,655.00, with interest, due him on promissory note and for work and labor performed, which summons was returnable on October 1, 1923, but in order to serve summons by publication same has been continued by Clerk of the Superior Court to November 9th, 1923. The defendants will also take notice that a warrant of attachment was issued by Clerk of Superior Court to November 9th, 1923, at the time and place named for the return of the summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted. This the 29th day of September, 1923. J. B. McALLISTER, Clerk Superior Court.

RAWLS ACQUITTED ON CHARGE OF DESERTION

Condition of Man's Teeth Proved to be the Chief Witness in His Behalf. Henderson, Sept. 27.—In what is said to be one of the strangest cases ever tried in Superior Court here, James B. Rawls tonight was acquitted of the charge of deserting his alleged wife, Mrs. J. B. Reid, and her children. The jury returning a verdict of not guilty on charges of desertion and non-support.

The case depended upon the jury's believing that Rawls' whose wife and two children were present, had been able to grow a full set of teeth during the eight years that the plaintiff alleged she had been without the companionship and support of her husband.

On the stand yesterday Mrs. Reid testified that Rawls was her husband, but she could not account for the fact that the defendant had a full set of front teeth. Eight years ago, she testified, when her husband deserted her, he had no front teeth, they having been knocked out in an accident 20 years before. Her two grown children also identified the defendants as their father.

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THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER

A WHOLE YEAR FREE. Pay \$2.00 and Get The Concord Times and Progressive Farmer Both For One Year. Until further notice we will give The Concord Times and The Progressive Farmer, both one year for only \$2.00, the price of The Times alone. You get 150 papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive Farmer is the best farm paper published and every farmer should have it. This offer is open to both old and new subscribers. If you are already taking The Times all you have to do is to pay up to date and \$2.00 more for another year, and The Progressive Farmer will be sent you a whole year free. If you are already paid in advance to The Times, just pay \$2.00 for another year; your subscription will be so marked and we will send you The Progressive Farmer a full year also. Address, THE TIMES, Concord, N. C.

PENNY COLUMN

For Sale—Team of Mules, a Cow, One Harrow, and other tools. Will J. Smith, Concord, Route 1. 1-3p. Lost—Boys' Blue Serge Coat on Mount Pleasant Road. Finder return to Mrs. M. L. Scott, Phone 6274, Concord. 1-2p. Fresh Carrots, Beets, Cantaloupes, grapefruit, corn, tomatoes, beans, cabbage and country eggs. Piggly Wiggly. 28-7p. Wanted—Six Good Jersey Milk Cows. E. L. Suther, Route 3, Concord. 1-2p. Wanted—All Ladies That Need New sewing machines to see me Thursday, 4th, and buy a new machine. Office in Shu Fixery, 14 W. Depot St., J. D. Carpenter, salesman, Phone 5501, 1-3p.

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CONCORD COTTON MARKET.

Table with columns for Cotton and Cotton seed prices.

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET.

Table with columns for various produce items and their prices, including Eggs, Butter, Country Ham, Country Sides, Young Chickens, Hens, Turkeys, and various types of potatoes.