

The Concord Times

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with columns for direction (Northbound/Southbound), station, and time. Includes stations like Washington, Danville, Richmond, and Charlotte.

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.

Bible Thought For The Day

ABUNDANT PARDON.—Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55:7.

THE FARMS' GREATEST CROP.

According to reports issued by the Department of Agriculture of the United States, the farm population of the nation produces almost three children to every two in an urban population of the same size. This is a direct result of farm boys and girls moving to the cities.

These figures offer additional proof of the old truth that the greatest crop produced on the American farms is children. However, we agree with The Greenville News in the opinion that "numbers alone would prove nothing, but the importance and value of the crop is shown in the steady, insatiable demand for it in the cities, and by the success these recruits achieve in competition with the city-bred children. It is the farms that furnish, year after year, the fresh blood, brains and ideals without which every city would stagnate."

Dr. Galpin, of the Department of Agriculture, explains it by saying "farmers bear the heavy cost of rearing and educating children and deliver the finished product to the city."

In North Carolina these conditions are even more pronounced than in other States, for here 85 per cent. of the people live on the farms or in rural communities, and naturally they rear more children than the 15 per cent. who live in the cities. Dr. Howard Rondthaler, President of Salem College, in a masterful address on "North Carolina," delivered in Concord Thursday, declared that the fact that most of our people live on the farms accounts for the greatness of the State to a marked degree. We have no great cities here, he pointed out, and our people have the opportunity to expand spiritually, socially and physically. We produce real Americans in North Carolina, with a population less than seven-tenths of one per cent. foreign born, and we have been able to keep the foreigners out because we naturally are an agricultural State and have not been cursed with the development of real cities, which dominate and control, and sap the best from the life of the farm."

THE NEW AMBASSADOR. Former Senator Kellogg will be the next Ambassador to the Court of St. James. The Minnesota lawyer will succeed Ambassador Harvey who expects to return to the State about the first of the year.

The appointment of Mr. Kellogg came as a surprise in some quarters. His name had been mentioned in connection with the ambassadorship, to be sure, but not seriously, and there was no attempt to hide the surprise created in official quarters when President Coolidge made the appointment.

The public generally has shown keen interest in the appointment, also. There are many who point to Mr. Kellogg's career as a lawyer as evidence that he will make a success with the London post, while there are just as many who point to his political career as evidence that he will not suit the place and will not be popular with the people. Mr. Kellogg's service in the United States Senate was short, and he was defeated by one of the largest majorities ever polled against a candidate in his State. His policy of agreeing with the administration was not popular with the people of high vision State, but that does not necessarily mean that it will not be all right with a majority of the people in the United States.

President Coolidge was expected to appoint a man from the West to the important post in London. It has been charged by many politicians that the East at

A CHANCE FOR BETTER SCHOOLS.

The special school tax election which will be held on November 20th is the most important school question put before the people of the county during the past decade and longer. It is simply the question of whether or not the people of the rural sections of Cabarrus County want their children to have better school advantages. And the question has to be answered by the people themselves. The matter rests with them now, and whether or not they vote for the tax will determine whether the schools are to be organized.

This proposition is the first ever offered by which rural high schools can be erected in all parts of the county. That is the most important phase of the question and the phase that should be stressed more than any other. The plan as outlined by county school authorities embraces the following points:

Eight and probably nine high schools located at points where they can be easily reached by the greater number of children. Continuation of the present grammar schools. Under the new plan there will be just as many teachers for the grammar schools as there are now, with not so many students. This means the teachers will be able to give more time to each student.

Free transportation to students who live too far from the new schools to walk. The money for the purchase, upkeep and operation of the trucks is provided in the tax to be voted on.

High school studies for the pupils of the new schools. In these schools accredited High School teachers will be employed.

Eight months school terms for every school. This applies to the old as well as to the proposed schools.

Selection of sites for schools so that the greater number of students will be in walking distance. This will mean less transportation expense.

Redistricting of school area for the purpose of finding the most central points for the location of the buildings.

Elimination of all local school taxes now in force. The new tax will make it possible for all present taxes to be eliminated.

School authorities in this and other counties who have made a careful study of rural school conditions have congratulated the county school board on the plan by which they hope to give the coun-

ty a system of modern high schools. The plan calls for a complete system of schools throughout the county at the least possible expense, it is pointed out, and without the county going in debt to get the work started. In other words, if the election carries, and certainly it should, the money for the schools will be assured even before the work starts, and the schools will be made possible without great expense to any one.

The present school buildings are not to be done away with because the school board finds that they can still be used for efficient grammar school work. In some counties where consolidated schools are used both grammar and high school departments are combined in one building. That usually means congestion and more efficient school work can be done when the teacher has fewer pupils. In one consolidated school in an adjoining county, it was brought to the attention of the school board, there are 90 pupils in the first grade. No teacher can properly train such a large number of pupils. Under the plan proposed by the local board the grammar grades, or at least the first, second, third, fourth and probably the fifth grades, will be taught in the present schoolhouses and the higher grades in the new houses. That will mean less congestion.

Under the terms of the call for the election as issued by the commissioners, a rate not exceeding 35 cents on the \$100 can be levied to take care of the proposed school system. Members of the school board feel that the program can be carried out with the rate of 25 cents on the \$100, and it is almost certain that the rate will not exceed 30 cents. The board estimates that nine schoolhouses can be erected and furnished with money raised by the 30 cent rate, and it is hoped it can be accomplished with a 25 cent rate.

Every child in the county will be benefited by the proposed system, we feel. Even the little tots will get an eight months school term and should they be forced to drop out later and help with the farm work they will have secured a better education by the longer term while they will have secured a better education by the longer term while they were in school.

The taxes will not bankrupt any man in the county and we need the new schools. Our children whether they live in the city or on the farm, deserve the best we can give them.

present is holding too many important offices, and although Mr. Coolidge has never taken an active part, or at least a talkative part in politics, he has shown by the appointment of Mr. Kellogg that he is sensitive to the wishes of the people.

THE PEOPLE TO DECIDE. The County Board of Education for Cabarrus has been severely criticized in some quarters because this county does not boast now of a system of modern high schools. This county is not keeping pace with the rest of the State in this respect, it is charged, and on the shoulders of the board members has lodged all complaint. Now the burden is going to be shifted, either to disappear entirely through the medium of the passage of the special school tax or on to the shoulders of the people of the county.

The Board of Education has called the special election to be held on November 20th. The issue is squarely up to the people. If they go to the polls and vote for the tax, this county will soon have a system of schools that will compare favorably with the system in any other county of the State. If the people don't vote for the tax, then they have only themselves to blame. The board members have authority only to call the election. They have stated that a fine system of schools will be erected and put in operation if the tax proves favorable to the people. Otherwise they will be forced to stick to the present system, which does not provide enough high schools for the county.

There are people in the county who are censuring and complaining about our present schools. They have a chance to get something better now if they will work for the tax. They have a wonderful subject to put before the people and a fine people to talk to. They should put the proposition over without fail.

A FINE RECORD. Few young people serving the State in public office have made a finer record than the one of Alfred S. Brower, Concord boy who for eleven years was with the department of education of the State, and who on November first will go to State College to be head of business administration in the College.

Mr. Brower entered the work of the State education department soon after he graduated from Trinity College. Several years ago he gave up the work for a short period and practiced law in Elizabeth City, having studied law in addition to keeping up his regular work. But his services were so important to the department that he was induced to return, and for the past two or three years had been head of the division of finances and certification. That Dr. E. C. Brooks, new President of State College and for many years Mr. Brower's chief in the education department, should take the Concord man to State College with him is evidence enough of the efficient manner in which Mr. Brower performed the duties for the State. Mr. Brower gave undivided time and energy to his work and his efforts proved peculiarly successful.

LAWMAKING MANIA. The Gastonia Gazette declares that "Uncle Sam is afflicted with the lawmaking disease," and "his case is the worst in the history of the world." Facts seem to support this contention.

The output is so large the law libraries cannot house it, the lawyers cannot digest or assimilate it.

METHODIST PROTESTANTS CLOSE BUSINESS SESSIONS

Proachers Told That Conduct of Parents More Important Than Theory of Evolution. Thomasville, Nov. 1.—The Methodist Protestant conference in annual session here, closed the business sessions this afternoon and 3:30 when a picture of the conference was taken.

The morning session opened at nine o'clock with song and devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. J. H. Stowe, of High Point, followed by a business session. Several matters of minor importance were considered, including the presentation of letters from absentees and election of members of standing boards and committees to fill vacancies caused by resignations. The conference engaged in prayer for Mrs. D. A. Braswell, of Concord, wife of one of the ministers. She was reported to have suffered a severe stroke of paralysis.

The afternoon session began at 1:30 with devotional exercises led by Rev. J. F. Dosier, of Liberty. Following this an address was delivered by Dr. Lewis, president of the general conference. Dr. Lewis spoke very forcefully and interestingly for nearly an hour in the interests of the work of the general conference. He was introduced by Dr. C. L. Whitaker, of Lexington, who presided during the afternoon session. Dr. Lewis discussed the financial interests of the denomination in general, declaring that the Methodist Protestant Church as a denomination must pay its way. The speaker discussed the cost of running a church, and said the way to determine the cost of running a church was to consult the Bible. The chief executive of the general conference urged the preachers of the North Carolina conference to preach against the love of money and the corrupting influences of money. He asserted that the pocketbook must be converted as well as the soul. The speaker declared that the gospel of giving should be emphasized as much as any other phase of the gospel.

Referring to the great need of better preaching and more frequent church services for the rural church, Dr. Lewis said that two things were needed, a church building in which to have preaching, and men able to preach the Gospel of Christianity. Continuing his discussion of the need of a better trained ministry, the speaker asserted that leadership is essential, and said that in many of the rural churches the people are doing as they did 50 years ago. The time is no longer when the people will accept an uneducated ministry, was a striking statement of the noted divine.

Dr. Lewis further declared that he was not worrying about evolution, but the thing that should cause worry is the conduct of parents who profess Christianity. He emphasized the election of progressive delegates to attend the quadrennial meeting of the general conference to be held at Tiffin, Ohio, next May. Concluding his address, Dr. Lewis made a strong plea to the preachers of the conference to accomplish every item of the general conference of the North Carolina conference. His address was the outstanding feature of the day's proceedings and was characterized by wit and wisdom concerning the great tasks now before the Tar Heel conference of the denomination.

WOODROW WILSON TO BE HONORED. Thousands Plan to Greet Him at His Washington Home on Armistice Day. Washington, November 2.—Another demonstration in honor of former President Woodrow Wilson will occur on November 11, the fifth anniversary of the armistice, when thousands of his friends and admirers will make what has come to be an annual pilgrimage to the Wilson home on S Street.

Mr. Wilson will receive the visitors on the front steps of his home. While he has not promised to make an address, it is expected he will say something with an important bearing on the present aspect of international affairs. Some speaker of reputation, whose name is yet to be announced by the Committee on Arrangements, will address Mr. Wilson on behalf of his friends.

This will be the third armistice day demonstration for Mr. Wilson since he left the White House. Large crowds filled the street on the former occasions. Two years ago Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, extended the greetings of the visitors to the ex-President, who, though deeply affected, made no reply other than to express in a few words his appreciation.

Last year Henry Morgenthau, former Ambassador to Turkey, addressed Mr. Wilson, who responded in a five-minute speech, in which he said "the United States has remained content with the armistice and has not moved forward to peace," and denounced the enemies of his international policies as "the puny persons that are now standing in the way," who would "presently find their weakness is no longer to stand against the strength of Providence."

State W. C. T. U. Meeting. Greensboro, Nov. 2.—Discussion of the part of the W. C. T. U. is to continue to take in the war to make prohibition more effective, a memorial service for deceased members, and reports of various officers featured today's session of the annual convention of Women's Christian Temperance Union of North Carolina, which is under way at Guilford College, six miles from this city.

Bandits Get \$7,500. Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 2.—Five motor bandits wearing handkerchiefs for masks today held up the paymaster of the John Weyth & Bros. Chemical Co. and robbed him of a \$7,500 pay roll. The holdup occurred a short distance from the chemical plant as the paymaster was returning from a nearby bank.

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Now Living at Piscataway, Md. Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Lawrence and children are now making their home at Piscataway, Md., where Mr. Lawrence has a charge. He was formerly rector of All Saints Episcopal Church of Concord.

Little Jacky—"Look mother! That bulldog looks like Aunt Emily." Mother—"Hush, child, don't say such things." Little Jacky—"Well, Mama, the dog can't hear it."

Give the other man a chance to talk; he will appreciate the courtesy, and you may learn something.

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 155 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 TIME, Concord, N. C.

COUZENS CALLS FORD'S CANDIDATE BIG JOKE. Senator Says Motor Man's Silence is Based Upon Flacco Fear. Detroit, Nov. 1.—Henry Ford does not announce his candidacy for the Presidency because he is afraid it will be "as great a fiasco as his peace ship," United States Senator James Couzens declared tonight in an address at a dinner of the Detroit Republican Club.

Referring to the automobile manufacturer's announced stand for five per cent. beer, Couzens said: "Why does Henry Ford refrain from announcing his candidacy for President of the United States? He is afraid it would be as big a fiasco as his peace ship."

Senator Couzens and Henry Ford were associated in the Ford Motor Company when the company was still in its infancy. During the address Senator Couzens referred to the automobile manufacturer as a "lovable" man, and declared that he "loved Ford as much as any man could love another."

FINDS STRANGER BURIED IN HER HUSBAND'S GRAVE. New York Woman Sues Undertaker For \$10,000 Damages. New York, Nov. 2.—Charging that the bodies of three strangers were buried in the grave of her husband, Florence's store, two miles, south of Farmingdale, N. Y., Mrs. Margaret Holland today began suit for \$10,000 against Leon E. Bailey, an undertaker.

Mrs. Holland declared her first husband, Frank E. O'Reilly, had purchased the lot in a cemetery and one daughter had been buried there when Mr. O'Reilly died. His body also was placed in the grave. Mrs. Holland later married Andrew Holland, and upon his death it was learned that other burials had been made in the grave, although Mrs. Holland declared she did not know their identity or when the burials took place.

FIVE WOMEN THRUST HOT CURLING IRONS IN EYES. Man Kicked in Eye By Grasshopper. Another Accident Reported. New York, Nov. 2.—Five women seriously injured their sight within the last month by accidentally sticking hot curling irons in their eyes, it was revealed in the census of eye accidents being taken by the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness.

A total of 318 accidents were reported, an appreciable increase over September. One man, says the committee, was "kicked in the eye by a grasshopper," and a 2-year-old baby stuck its finger in its father's eye, infection setting in in both cases. At the Mineola Fair a huge Swiss cheese which a man was cutting for sandwiches exploded, a piece striking a customer in the eye.

Newton Paper Held Up by Postmaster. Catawba News-Enterprises. The postmaster at Hickory looked up an old law that was enacted years ago to break up lotteries in Louisiana and gambling schemes all over the country, and sits himself down to inform the postmaster at Newton that better look out to the passing through the mails of the Catawba News-Enterprise—because of advertisements of the merchants of Newton relative to prizes that they were proposing to give away, but all the papers had gone out except the routes, when the instructions were received in Newton.

This explains why the readers of this paper on the rural routes from Newton did not receive the last paper. We carried out some of them, and others were handed out to readers who were in Newton Saturday. We repeat the report of the circulation contest for the benefit of those who did not receive Friday's paper.

We will say for the information of the Hickory postmaster that this paper and the merchants of this town have no desire to violate the postal laws and regulations. Will say for him that this paper received the Times-Mercury with the very same advertisement in it that this paper carried—and it came through the United States mails, too, and was mailed in the Hickory postoffice.

Will further say that the difference between the advertisements which this paper carried and the one that came in the Hickory Record on Saturday night—is the difference between tweedledum and tweedledee.

Want Their Goods Skipped. New York Times. Whether their requests are due to increased competition among themselves or from retailers in the smaller cities and towns of the country is not known, but some of the mail order houses were said yesterday to be asking manufacturers of knit goods to "skip" the merchandise they buy as much as possible in order to allow it to be offered to their prospective customers at low prices. In buying women's sweaters, for instance, it was said that these concerns want the seams of the garments left "raw," rather than having them covered, that they want the cuffs sewed on instead of fashioned on, etc. As the cheapened garments look the same from the outside, the women who buy them do not realize that they are wearing inferior quality to better goods that can be bought at a little higher price.

Textile Department of N. C. State College. The Textile Department of the North Carolina State College, which is the Textile School of North Carolina, opened up with a registration of one hundred and sixty day students. These students are from all sections of the South but principally from North Carolina. Foreign countries are also represented—China, Japan, Wawalia Islands and India.

The Textile Building will be enlarged during the present year and new equipment will be added which will consist of additional machines for carding, spinning, weaving and dyeing. An important addition will be an experimental laboratory, which will be equipped with all the latest machines for testing the latest machines for testing textile fabrics. Plans for the new addition to the building are being prepared by J. E. Sirrine, and Company of Greenville, South Carolina.

Socialists Withdraw From Coalition. Berlin, Nov. 2 (By the Associated Press).—The Socialists have withdrawn from the coalition, according to the Reich, it was announced today.

Experiments are being made with automobile bodies of compressed paper.

M. P. CONFERENCE IS ADDRESSED BY DR. LEWIS

President of General Conference Makes Plea For Closer Co-operation in Denominational Work. Thomasville, N. C., Nov. 2.—The North Carolina Methodist Protestant Conference in session here this morning heard Dr. T. H. Lewis, of Washington, president of the General Conference, in a plea for closer co-operation among the various departments of the denomination, and an appointment in some of the church agencies. The treasurer of the conference, Rev. S. W. Poole, of Burlington, submitted his annual report and in a brief address stated that the conference is in need of a better system for financing its work. The committee of the Methodist Protestant Herald, the church paper, recommended the enlargement of the publication, and some discussion of the matter was deferred pending action at a later session of the afternoon.

MRS. STOKES AGAIN ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE. Says She Cannot Recall On Happy Day With Stokes Since Marriage. New York, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Helen Edgewood Stokes, resumed the witness stand today for cross examination in the trial of her husband's suit for divorce. She said she could not recall having spent a happy day with Stokes since her marriage. She emphasized she had never been at the home of Edgar T. Wallace, named as co-respondent.

Love Can't Live on Uddles. Honolulu, Nov. 3.—One divorce for every 4.49 marriages was the new high record established in the territory of Hawaii during 1922, according to figures compiled by the bureau of vital statistics and the territorial supreme court.

The number of marriages performed during the year was 2,463, and the total divorces granted were 555. In addition to these twelve applicants were refused divorces.

P. O. S. of A. Will Have an Oyster Supper and fish fry at Watt's Cross Roads next Saturday, November 10th, beginning at 2:30 p. m. Public invited. 5-11-p.

Public Sale Monday, November 12, 1923. I will sell all my personal property in No. 10 township, one mile from Flaming's store. Two miles, south of Farmingdale, N. Y., corn, etc. Charles M. Barbee. 5-2-p.

Notice—After November 10th W. Will give cotton on Tuesdays of each week. Brown & Floye. 5-2-p.

Lost—Female Hound, Black With White speckled breast. Name W. B. Hudson, on collar. Five dollars reward. W. B. Hudson, Route 6. 5-4-p.

Lost or Stolen—One Boated White and tan bangle. Reward if returned to Ritchie Hardware Co. 31-4-p.

See Landis Hardware Company for Galvanized Roofing. 1-3-c.

Galvanized Roofing at a Bargain. Landis Hardware Co. 1-3-c.

The Best Mill Cotton Gin Will Run on Tuesday and Friday of each week after November 3. Eli Honeycutt, Gin. 1-2-p.

Agents Wanted—Handle Our Proposition, \$5 to \$10 per day. Specialty Sales Co., Kannapolis, N. C. 1-2-p.

Wanted—Boy 14 Years Old or Over to work all the time in Times-Tribune office. Apply at office. 1-2-p.

Bear in Mind That We Give the Progressive Farmer a whole year free to every one who pays a subscription to either The Tribune or The Times for a full year in advance. Pay up to date and a year in advance to either paper and get the best farm paper published every week a year for nothing. 1-2-p.

Pay Your Subscription to Either The Times or The Tribune in advance for a full year and get The Progressive Farmer a whole year free. 1-2-p.

PUBLIC SALE. I will sell at public auction at my residence, one mile north of St. John Church, on Thursday, November 8th, beginning at 10 o'clock, the following personal property: Lot of Roughage, Pair Good Mules, Binder, Two Buggies, Surr, Two-horse Wagon, Corn and Cotton Planters, and other farming tools. P. A. GOODMAN. 1-2-p.

New Fall Hats. Sport and Dress Models—Felt, Duveltyne and Velvet. All the new shades in ostrich. MISS BRACHEN BONNET SHOP.

CONCORD COTTON MARKET. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1923. Cotton 61 Cotton Seed 61

CONCORD PRODUCE MARKET. (Corrected Weekly by Cline & Moore.) Figures named represent priced paid for produce on the market: Eggs 40 Butter 30 Country Ham 25 Country Shoulders 15 Country Sides 25 Young Chickens 18 Hens 25 Turkeys 12-13 Lard \$1.00 Sweet Potatoes \$1.00 Irish Potatoes \$1.00 Onions \$1.25 Peas \$1.10 Corn \$1.10