

The Concord Times

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Northbound and Southbound routes, including destinations like New York, Washington, and Atlanta, with corresponding times.

Bible Thought for the Day

ROAD TO TRUE RICHES.—Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6:33.

101 PER CENT. AMERICANS.

The expression "101 per cent. American" is passing out. Of course there never has been a 100 per cent. American except the Indian, but we have gotten into the habit of boasting on all occasions of our pure bred American, indicating in some instances that anything done by such a person is all right.

Instead of the 100 per cent. we have gone further and added the 101 per cent. American. Such a person is thus described by the editor of the Kansas City Star:

"He drinks 'Scotch' whiskey that was made in the back room of a drug store in Newark, N. J.

"He wears suits of the finest 'English' worsteds, raised in the fields of South Carolina, and woven on the looms of Lowell, Mass.

"He smokes genuine 'Havana' cigars that were manufactured in Pawtucket, R. I., of tobacco grown in Connecticut.

"He is familiar with all the classics of European literature because they have been vividly interpreted by a continuity writer in Hollywood, Cal.

"He eats 'French' pastry that was prepared in the basement of a Jewish delicatessen in Long Island City.

"He smokes a certain brand of New York made cigarettes because they are said to cost a shilling in London.

"He sits in 'Chippendale' chairs that were constructed in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"He sports a gray felt hat from Danbury, Conn., because he once saw a similar model in a photograph of the Prince of Wales.

"He sings a popular song entitled, 'Kiss Me Like My Daddy Does,' published in New York, but written originally in 1738 by Jonathan Sebastian Bach.

"He hates every thing that may be classed as 'foreign.'

"He believes in isolation.

"He voted for a high protective tariff."

The Greenville, S. C., news invites "candidates for the order" to "please step forward," and adds that "in this section when the roster is completed, it will be found to contain the same names as the 101 per cent. Southerners who chant boastfully of the traditions and heritages of Dixie, the purity and energy of the Anglo-Saxons, but will not buy goods that are manufactured anywhere below the Mason and Dixon line nor read books that are written by Southern writers. The gap between action and words continues wide."

ARE WE TO TAKE TURN ABOUT?

While plans are going ahead for the disarmament conference to be held under the direction of the Council of the League of Nations we learn that nations of the world are building bigger battleships than ever before. The United States is ready to spend \$50,000 in preparation for the preparatory conference of the disarmament conference and other nations are spending money for the same purpose. And at the same time they are spending millions for war equipment.

The greatest battleship ever built, we're told, has just been launched by Great Britain. It is the Nelson, built at a cost of \$35,000,000 and requiring \$2,000,000 annually for upkeep.

What will the rest of the nations of the world do? If they follow the time-worn custom they will immediately begin work on a ship bigger than the Nelson. Heretofore every time one of the larger nations has built a ship the other larger nations try to go one better. Maybe Japan, the United States, Germany or Russia will start work on a ship to cost \$50,000,000.

stop. If Great Britain gets a navy that is more powerful than the navies of the other nations far is another. It is the same with any other nation. We have tried the system for ages, why not start on something else? The arms policy has failed. It has never stopped war and never will. It costs the people millions of dollars annually and eventually leads to nothing but war.

WHO SHALL HAVE THE CREDIT?

Several days ago the Senate asked the President to take some action looking to a settlement of the coal strike. The resolution had not been history an hour before the White House "spokesman" let the world understand that the President would ignore the request.

Other agencies interested in a settlement of the strike were at work, however, and they arranged for the conference that eventually resulted in peace terms.

No sooner was this conference called than the same "spokesman" came out with the statement that although the President has had nothing to do in the matter, federal agencies had been at work all along seeking settlement. It was believed all along that this conference would result in a settlement, so the "spokesman" lost no time to get in a word for the President. Of course he did not say the President had anything to do with it directly, but he let it be understood that agencies of the Coolidge administration were at work, intimating that they were responsible for the settlement.

Now these agencies may be due credit for the settlement, but if they have been at work all along why wait until something was done before telling the public about it? And if they have not been at work why haven't they waited this long? If it was right for the government to take a hand in the matter after the strike had continued for several months, was it not just as proper for the government to take action on the day of the strike or the following day?

Millions of dollars have been lost, the miners have gained nothing and the public has suffered as a result of the strike. The operators have gained nothing. They are going to pay the same wages they were paying when the strike was called.

The federal government has no rightful praise for itself in the strike. If it settled the strike through its agents it should be ashamed of the fact that it waited so long. If it didn't have anything to do with the settlement it is to be censured.

MUST TAKE THEIR MEDICINE.

It was no easy thing, we can easily believe, for Governor McLean to refuse to parole or pardon the Asheville mob members.

In this case, perhaps, more pressure had been brought to bear than in any other of the cases facing the Governor. All sorts of petitions were presented; all kinds of people made all kinds of pleas. Governor McLean sent Parole Commissioner Slink to Asheville to make an investigation and when the commissioner recommended that the men finish their sentences the Governor accepted his report.

We feel that the majority of the people will agree with and applaud the Governor's decision. They may be mitigating circumstances, but just the same these men committed a serious crime and if we are to prevent such crimes in the future we must show a determination to let the sentences stand. It hurts the courts for such men to be freed. They were given a fair trial, men of their own county heard the evidence and on this evidence they were convicted.

Prisoners in jails are due protection and they will get that protection only when the public knows the law will give it to them. If these men were turned loose it might encourage people in some other section to take the law into their own hands.

It is the certainty of the law rather than the severity of the law that really counts, we admit, but these mob members have not been given severe sentences. We might as well tear our courthouses down if we are to free everyone who can offer petitions and pleas.

SOUTH AS CENTER OF CERAMIC INDUSTRY.

The Southern Field, published by the Southern Railway, points out that "while the expansion of the cotton mill industry is the subject of most frequent comment, industrial growth has been and is now rapidly proceeding along lines of great diversity. There remains a great opportunity for utilizing an abundant supply of untouched raw materials suitable for the manufacture of ceramics, as well as a great variety of mineral and chemical products."

There is another matter to be considered in this connection—a market for these goods. The South offers fine rail transportation facilities and at the same time it offers unusually fine trade advantage with the Latin American countries. Short routes to the South Atlantic and Gulf ports afford equal opportunity for the development of commerce with all parts of the world.

"There is no part of the United States," says The Southern Field, "so well suited for the profitable development of all branches of the ceramic industry as is the territory served by the Southern Railway System."

"The Appalachian and Piedmont regions abound in feldspar and residual kaolins. In the lower Piedmont are some of the finest sedimentary kaolins to be found in the world. In Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi there are ball clays. Other clays and brick shales abound throughout the territory. Excellent deposits of high grade silica are available in many localities. 'Bankite,' the new refractory being produced at Apison, Tenn., is probably the best material in the United States for use in baggers and furnace linings. Coal from the fields of Kentucky, Southwestern Virginia, Eastern Tennessee and Alabama, is delivered to industrial plants throughout the territory at prices below those paid by many of the ceramic plants in the North, while hydro-electric current is available throughout the territory for power and lighting.

SHORT DASH PROVES LONG RIDE TO POLICE OFFICER

Patrolman Holdbrooks Changes Mind When Motorcycle Does Curbing-Jumping Act. The sputter of a motorcycle engine, the clatter of changing gears, the leap of a charging motor, a wild scramble to safety, and it was all over.

This is described the longest ride ever taken by Patrolman Victor Holdbrooks of the Concord police department, over a course not more than 30 feet long. The round officer started Friday afternoon to Corbin street to kill a dog, and desiring to reach his destination as soon as possible commandeered the police department motorcycle which was standing in front of the city hall. Officer Holdbrooks is an efficient chauffeur but he also is particularly about his dress for a man without leggings and knowing the tendency of the motorcycle to throw oil and grease as it bounds along, he sought a driver.

A man standing nearby told the officer he could manage the motorcycle. He assured the officer that he knew all there was to know about such machines. The trouble lay in the fact that he knew motorcycles in general but not this one in particular. This machine had long done most valiant duty for the city and has so nearly run its course that a new one has been ordered to replace it. The steering apparatus is not all that it should be, the gas intake is peculiar in that it "opens up" with a bang, and the "get-away" is a delight to those persons who want to be on the way right now.

Holdbrooks took the seat of honor in the sidcar, and with a gentle "pour it in her" set himself for a pleasant ride. The motor of the machine sputtered and the officer volunteered framed on the starter, the gears slipped into place with a chatter and the machine made a wild dive for the curbing near the Sanitary Grocery Store.

No mention of worn-out brakes had been made to the impromptu driver, but in the short distance from in front of the city hall to the curbing he learned the fact. He applied every known remedy of machinery and when these failed the three feet to the ground and with the aid of several baskets of vegetables stopped the machine just as it started on a smashing trip through the big plate glass windows of the grocery store.

Patrolman Holdbrooks in the meantime was helpless to aid himself or the driver. When the machine hit the curbing with a thud that attracted many persons he was thrown several feet in the air and though he used every trick known to an acrobat he could land nowhere except in the seat of the curving cycle. When the motor was finally stopped the officer was the first to dismount. One glance at the smashed vegetable baskets, another look at the wild machine and the officer was away on foot to find the dog. He was in fine mood for a murder.

It is well to talk diversification in the South. We can become famous for more reasons than our textile supremacy. We have the same opportunity in other fields as we have in the cotton mill field and we can make just as much from those opportunities if we will seize them.

DO THEY WANT PHYSICIANS?

Public Health Bulletin in a recent issue shows that many persons who died in North Carolina during 1924 were not attended in their last illness by physicians. In this county for instance, 24 unattended deaths were reported during 1924.

This report may be somewhat misleading. It may lead the public to believe that physicians are not doing their duty, that they refuse to wait upon these people for some reason, or that they are indifferent. That may be the case with some of the deaths but there are other things to be considered also.

A survey of reports submitted by registrars of vital statistics will show for instance, that many persons die suddenly and are not attended by a physician. As a result the death certificates for such deaths are not signed by a physician. Many times persons are opposed to having a physician. They belong to some sect or have some religious belief that makes them shun calling a physician. In other cases deaths occur without the knowledge of a physician, relatives of the sick persons neglecting to call one.

It is unpleasant to meditate on these unattended deaths, for some of them probably could have been avoided, yet the physicians are not to be blamed. While it is true that physicians in many cities carry their "black lists" with them, we are certain the majority disregard the list when it is a matter of life and death.

URGES FARMERS TO ATTEND DEMONSTRATIONS

R. D. Goodman Wants Farmers to Take Advantage of Opportunities Opened to Them.

R. D. Goodman, county farm agent, announces several demonstrations for the county during the week, also urges farmers to attend these demonstrations. R. W. Graeber, extension forester, will give a demonstration in forestry management on the farm of J. C. Deaton, near Enochville, Rowan county, on Wednesday, beginning at 10 a. m. "This will afford an opportunity for those living in the northwest part of the county to get valuable information on this important subject," Mr. Goodman stated.

Tomorrow morning Mr. Goodman will give a pruning demonstration at the home of W. L. H. Baker near Midland and in the afternoon he will be at the orchard of J. L. Jenkins, of Stanfield, Route No. 2. Thursday the poultryhouse started last week at the home of P. W. J. Klutz will be finished. Only the frame was erected last week due to inclement weather. This demonstration will be given Thursday afternoon.

Interest in the pictures has become so keen, Dr. Buchanan stated, that he plans to show them in other parts of the county during next week. The pictures were shown at four community meetings during the past week and were witnessed by several hundred persons at each showing. Dr. Buchanan plans to show the pictures at a meeting of the Wincoff Community Club on Monday night.

Harry W. Turner, of Baltimore, was a visitor in Concord Friday.

"OUR SUNDAY GANG" CAMP SITE HAS BEEN SELECTED

Site Near Blowing Rock Has Been Made Available—Huts For Parents To Be Erected. The camp site for "Our Sunday Gang's" encampment period in July has been chosen. H. W. Blanks announces that a fine location, near Blowing Rock, has been made available and the camp will be laid off in the near future.

"The site is ideally located," Mr. Blanks stated, "and we are delighted to have secured it. It offers mountain scenery, plenty of playground space, a running stream and other advantages." In the early spring, Mr. Blanks said, members of the gang will take to the camp site, clean up the grounds and make other arrangements for the establishment of the camp. They will also get together some material for a dam, by which an excellent swimming pool can be made. The stream is clear and sparkling with a sandy bottom and will offer an ideal swimming pool.

It is planned to build several huts at the camp so that parents of boys in the "gang" can visit them while the encampment is in progress. The huts will be for the parents only, as the boys will use tents. Physical Director Denny will be in charge of the camp, it is said, and he will be assisted by college students. There will be an instructor for each ten boys, and youngsters who need coaching on school subjects will be given instruction daily. There will be religious services morning and evening and ministers of the city will be invited to visit the camp and talk to the youngsters.

It is planned now to hold the camp in July for those "gang" members who attend church and Sunday School every Sunday between now and July 1st.

DEMOLAYS WILL MEET IN CHARLOTTE IN SPRING

More Than 600 Boys Expected to Attend State Convention—Date to Be Set Later.

A state convocation for Demolays of North Carolina will be held in Charlotte sometime in the spring. This announcement was made in Charlotte Thursday at which time it was pointed out that the Charlotte chapter will plan to accommodate 600 visitors.

Many of the boys' parents are expected to go to the convocation enlarging the attendance during the convention time. The program for the event, which will be one of the largest Masonic meetings in the state, has not yet been arranged, although plans are being formulated. The Charlotte chapter Demolay, which will be hosts to the state convocation, are giving a minstrel-revue show at the auditorium February 18-19 to meet the expenses of the meetings here, it was stated.

A local committee to arrange the program for the state convocation has not been appointed, but this step will be taken when the date of the convention is definitely established, it was stated.

A Father in Israel Gone.

N. C. Christian Advocate. Jacob Rufus Barnhardt, the father of Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, presiding elder of the Winston-Salem district, and of the late Rev. Z. E. Barnhardt, died at his home near Mount Pleasant, January 28 and was buried Saturday afternoon, January 30, at Gold Springs Church. He never fully recovered from the hurt he sustained when he fell from a wagon almost three months ago. However, he seemed to be improving and had begun to walk about the house when he developed pneumonia and died almost suddenly. The funeral was conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. L. Scott, assisted by Rev. N. R. Richardson, a former pastor.

"Uncle Jake," as he was lovingly known throughout the entire country surrounding his home, was a strong, influential man. He was the father of eleven children, all of whom became loyal Christian citizens, and two of whom, as above mentioned, became ministers of distinction, filling the highest appointments within the gift of the W. N. C. conference. He served as a steward in the Methodist Church for almost three score years and ten and was a pillar in the progress of Methodism in Cabarrus county.

He is survived by his wife and seven children, 47 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren, besides a host of relatives and friends who honor his name. He lived a little more than 89 years in the service of God and of his church and he remained active, rarely ever missing a service. His seat in the church is strangely vacant and his presence sorely missed, but the principles for which he stood and his bodily influence still live and count for righteousness in this world.

To Raise Road Near New Impounding Dam.

Members of the water and light board of Concord conferred Wednesday with the county highway commission relative to a new road at the impounding dam to be erected to increase the city's water supply. It was decided at the meeting to leave the present location of the road and to make the necessary changes by raising the roadbed. This can be done at less cost than changing the road and will serve the same purpose, it was stated after the meeting.

It was stated by one member of the commission that an effort is being made now to get a tax rebate from the state. Since its organization several years ago, it is pointed out, the county commission has been paying a State tax on all gasoline used for construction purposes. Under a recent ruling of the attorney general of the state a rebate is allowed on this gasoline during a certain period, and the local commission will contend, it is said, that if the law applied to one period it applies to the entire period since the local commission was organized, so a rebate for the entire period will be sought.

Another Big Crowd Sees Pictures.

Again Friday night at Flowe's a large crowd was present to see the health pictures being shown now in the county by Dr. S. E. Buchanan, county health officer. Interest in the pictures has become so keen, Dr. Buchanan stated, that he plans to show them in other parts of the county during next week. The pictures were shown at four community meetings during the past week and were witnessed by several hundred persons at each showing. Dr. Buchanan plans to show the pictures at a meeting of the Wincoff Community Club on Monday night.

THANKS PAPER FOR WORK FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF

Chairman of Near East Relief Campaign in County Finds Newspaper Big Aid to Him. John J. Barnhardt, chairman of the Cabarrus County Near East Relief, in a letter to an employee of The Daily Tribune in The Concord Times, expresses appreciation for the paper's aid in helping with the campaign here. The letter reads: "I want to thank you for the article in Monday's Tribune and Times regarding the Near East Relief campaign. 'You folks are certainly fine about helping out on this campaign as well as on the other benevolent and religious campaigns which it has been my privilege to be connected with. I want you to know that I appreciate it and I believe that you are doing a splendid work. 'With personal regards to you and your organization. 'Yours very truly, 'J. J. BARNHARDT'."

ED. GRAY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Was Badly Bruised When Truck in Which He Was Riding Was Turned Over. Ed. Gray, well known man of the Brown Mill community, was badly bruised Thursday in an automobile accident on the Concord-Charlotte road. Mr. Gray was returning to Concord from Charlotte on a Ford truck when the accident occurred. With him was Frank Carroll, and they were hauling two auto motors on their truck. Just in front of the Concord men was another truck and the accident occurred, it is said, when the driver of a car started to pass the truck, saw there was not enough room and cut between them. A hub cap on the car struck the Ford on which the Concord men were riding, turning it over. Mr. Gray suffered painful bruises on his head, arms, legs and shoulders. Mr. Carroll was not hurt.

THE TIMES AND THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER

Both For Only \$2.25—\$3.00 Worth of Paper For \$2.25. You can get The Concord Times (\$2.00) and The Progressive Farmer (\$1.00) both a full year for only \$2.25. You get 156 papers a year, at a cost of less than 1-1/2 cents a copy. If you have already paid in advance for your Times, we will get The Progressive Farmer for you for only 25 cents.

The Progressive Farmer costs us 50 cents a year, and we pay 25 cents of this and ask the subscriber to pay 25 cents. You thus get a \$1.00 paper for 25 cents. The Progressive Farmer is the best farm paper published.

Mrs. Lewis Gives Lovely Tea.

One of the prettiest affairs of the spring was the tea given by Mrs. G. B. Lewis Friday afternoon, at her home on South Union street.

Mrs. Grace Brown Sanders greeted the guests at the front door, and Mrs. G. L. Patterson presented them to the honor guests in the library. These were Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. William A. Ritchie, Mrs. Nell Pharr, Mrs. Henry Smith, of Kannapolis, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie, Mrs. J. C. Gibson, Mrs. Harris B. Thomas, and Mrs. B. P. Rogers. Miss Mary King invited the guests into the dining room, which was lovely with its bowls of spring flowers. Mrs. J. W. Cannon presided over the dainty tea table, with its yellow candles, and beautiful silver bowl of emperor jonquils. Heart-shaped sandwiches and delicious tea were served by Mesdames, D. E. Bost, C. W. Byrd, R. E. Jones and R. P. Gibson.

In the living room, Miss Jenn Winslow Coltrane served refreshing frozen punch, from a beautifully decorated table. A hundred guests called during the afternoon. Miss Mary Myers, who has just finished a course in nursing at a New York hospital, is visiting her father, Rev. E. Myers, in the Hartwell Mill neighborhood.

SALE OF LAND BY TRUSTEE.

By virtue of authority vested in me by a Deed in Trust or Mortgage executed by J. B. Price and wife Anna Price, on the 25th day of November, 1916, which Mortgage or deed in trust is duly recorded in the Register's office for Cabarrus County, N. C. in Book No. 40, page 11, and default having been made in the payment of same, I will sell at public auction at the Court House door in Concord, N. C., at twelve o'clock M., on Saturday, the 13th day of March, 1926, at the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate:

A tract of land situated in No. 4 township, Cabarrus County on the waters of Buffalo Creek, adjoining the lands of Asa Bost, J. B. Furr estate, and others, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, said Bost corner, and runs thence S. 10 W. 117 poles to W. O., another corner of said Bost; thence S. 27 E. 24 1-2 poles to Hickory; Brewer's corner; thence N. 74 E. 84 poles to a P. O., Litaker's corner; thence N. 3 E. 84 1-2 poles to large crooked B. O., Litaker's corner, thence N. 22 E. 53 1-2 poles to R. O. Litaker's corner; thence N. 50 W. 29 poles to a P. O. stump or stone Little's corner; thence a new line S. 61 W. 62 poles to the beginning containing 63 acres more or less.

Same being lands conveyed to Charles E. Dayvault by Josephine Dayvault and husband on the 10th day of January, 1912, and also same tract conveyed to said Josephine Ray-vault by George W. Lee, Trustee, and same land purchased of said Chas. E. Dayvault.

Title to said property is supposed to be good, but the purchaser only takes such title as I am authorized to convey under said mortgage.

This 3rd day of February, 1926. GEORGE H. RICHMOND, Trustee.

By J. L. Crowell, Jr., Attorney.

OUR FRUIT TREE OFFER

One of the Best We Have Ever Been Able to Make,—Many Taking Advantage of It.

Many people are taking advantage of our offer to give five fruit trees and a whole year's subscription to both The Times and Southern Ruralist, all for only \$2.50. Last year the Southern Ruralist furnished its subscribers 20,000 fruit trees from the same nursery, without having a single complaint on the quality of the trees. Delivery at your rural route box or any address in good shape is guaranteed. The money will be refunded if the subscriber is not satisfied in every respect.

We do not know how long this offer will remain open. We would advise all to get their trees as early as possible.

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