

Excursion

TO
CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE

and Return
TUESDAY, SEPT. 20th, 1927

ROUND TRIP FARES

From	To Cincinnati	To Louisville
Asheville	\$14.00	\$13.00
Brevard	15.60	14.60
Black Mountain	14.60	13.60
Hendersonville	14.80	13.80
Waynesville	15.05	14.05

Half fare for children between ages of 5 and 12 years.

Equally low fares from other stations.

Tickets good in Sleeping Cars upon payment of Pullman fare.

Tickets good on

SPECIAL TRAIN

Lv. Asheville 8:45 P. M., Sept 20
Ar Cincinnati 11:20 A. M. Sept 21

Ar Louisville 11:45 A. M., Sept. 21

RETURN TRIP

Tickets will be honored on all regular trains scheduled to arrive original starting point prior to midnight of OCTOBER 5th

A splendid opportunity to visit other Northern Cities, also to take advantage of the World's Championship boat

DEMPSEY vs. TUNNEY

Chicago, Ill., Thursday, Sept. 22nd

For other information consult local Ticket Agent or the undersigned.

J. H. WOOD

DIVISION PASSENGER AGENT,

42 HAYWOOD ST.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

This, That an' Tother

By ARK RICKENS

I have an idea this stuff will be read when Will Rogers, the humorist, is forgotten. And probably not before you can hear anything. One said the house burned down and another said the furniture burned up. Sure had their ups and downs.

Lady overhead in local department store: "Let me see some invisible hooks and eyes."

I know an elderly man who was vaccinated with a talking machine needle back in ninety-eight. It took. There was a young man six feet tall

Who fell in the spring in the fall.

'Twould have been a sad thing Had he died in the spring,

But he didn't, he died in the fall."

I autumn make it clear I'm not the author, summer apt to have seen in. Anonymous wrote that. In fact, he wrote a right smart of good stuff.

I found the following in an old scrap book, dated 1847.

Onward the 'lectric Light Brigade. O what a wonderful change they made

When I thot that it orter

Be two an' a quarter,

It was four an' a half that I paid.

ASHUR, THE GIFTED PREVARICATOR

I went to see Ash Totogot about eight bucks that he owed me. He owes it yet for all of that and more, too, as you soon shall see. I says to Totogot, says I, "How 'bout a little cash today?" Says Ash, "I wish that I may die if ary copper I can pay right now. I'll try and see next week if I can't scrape you up some dough, but things is lookin' purty bleak. I'll do my best but I don't know. You see this shovel in my hand," says pore ol' Ash, an nearly eried, "I've put old Red beneath the sand. My only cow. She up an died. The kids has got the chicken pox an' I ain't hauled a pole fer days. It seems like I git more hard knocks. The wagon's broke an' I can't raise four dollars fer to fill the wheel. I don't know what I'm gonna do." Says I, "I know just how you feel. You've got enough to make you blue. So here now Ash, take this four plunks to patch up the wheel so's you can haul, and pay it back in little chunks just any time twixt now an' fall." I went my way a feelin' prime and come back by at half past four and havin' yit a little time, I stopt in Tod McNoodle's store. An Tod remarked that it was quare what folks would buy, "Why jist today," he says, "I sold a thing I swear I thought I couldn't give away." "What's that," says I, an laughed you know, "a pair o' green specks fer a goat?" "Why no," says Tod, "a piccolo, an' Totogot can't play a note." "Who's that," I yells, "you don't mean Ash?" "Why yes of course," says Tod, "you see that fool paid me four dollars cash an' I'd a been glad to git three." Tom Foolery.

More alfalfa than ever before will be planted in North Carolina this fall from present indications. Many farmers are cooperating to buy carloads of limestone to help build up their soil for the crop.

Repair the poultry house, stop the cracks and leaks, and cull the flock preparatory to winter, advises one successful poultryman.

WANT COLUMN

The rate for classified ads in this column is 10c. per line for each insertion, averaging six (6) words to a line.

FARMING—Western Carolina's best methods and opportunities described in new farm Journal. Sample free. Half year subscription ten cents. Hollowell's Mountain Farmer, Hendersonville, N. C.

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT, Finest quality draperies, household linens and dress goods, hosiery and lingerie—displayed by appointment. Write Iva Lee Nations, Whittier, North Carolina.

FOR SALE—I Pair of Mules age 5 and 6 years, wagon and harness. Will trade for cows or hogs. Terms if wanted. N. C. Brown, Sylva, N. C.

CAR STORAGE, I HAVE AMPLE room for storage of automobiles. Rates by month, week or day. See J. H. DeHart at Coward Hous

YOUNG MAN, STAY SOUTH

(Greenville, S. C., Piedmont F. Gordon Cobb, often referred to as the dean of the practical textile men of Dixie, talks in this fashion to the Atlanta correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce:

"It is hard for a young man in the South to escape success. Opportunity on this side of the line stands with such long arms, so widely stretched that if a fellow runs at all he'll run into them. . . . New England mills are establishing themselves here, where climate and labor conditions are favorable and where they will be in the heart of the cotton belt—a decided advantage. . . . The South faces one of the greatest periods of prosperity it has ever known."

Here is a South Carolinian who, to our way of thinking, knows what he is talking about.

His opinion, young men casting about for some worth while place to cast their lots may be interested in knowing confirms the views of every outstanding man whose comments we have been privileged lately to read. And those who feel this way about it by no means are confined to this section.

The West used to be the land of promise and opportunity. It still is good country, just as all America is.

But the outstanding territory that bids to the young man today is the South.

It offers more than any other because its development promises to be swifter and more sure.

ANOTHER JAIL DELIVERY

IN FRANKLIN

Franklin Press

The second jail delivery in four weeks occurred here Monday when Charlie Smith, alias Jake Sanford, broke around out of a chair, sharpened it with a pocket knife into the shape of a chisel, and dug his way through the brick wall of the Macon county jail.

Late Tuesday officers had clues they said, as to his whereabouts, but he was still at large.

The chisel-shaped chair round, the bricks carefully removed, and a rope improvised from sheets hanging through the hole in the wall were mute evidence of the method by which the man escaped. Harley Reynolds, the other prisoner in the jail, gave the alarm about 7:30 Monday night. The prisoner had been gone then about 20 minutes, he said.

A blood hound was brought here that night from Waynesville but failed to follow the man's trail for more than a short distance.

It was just four weeks ago Monday that the entire population of the local jail—six prisoners—sawed their way out. None of these have been apprehended.

The two prisoners, the officers said, were in the front room of the jail. Shortly after supper each night, the prisoners are locked in their cells, and Smith made his getaway, according to Reynolds, just before the supper hour.

Reynolds, asked why he didn't also leave, is said to have told the officers that he "came in at the door, and expected to go out the same way."

The point at which Smith dug the hole in the wall is the west wall of the jail, near the front. On this side the old Pendergrass building stands, there being just a narrow alley between the jail and this building. The man was tracked down this alley, and into the cornfield behind the jail.

SCHOOL PAPER FOR ANDREWS

Andrews, Sept. 6.—According to Superintendent Allen, of the Andrews High School, a school paper is to be started this week primarily for the use of the people within the limits of the school district. Professor Allen states that it is his opinion such a paper will stimulate the interest in the work of the school and that it will bring the patrons of the school in closer touch with each other and that each month patrons as well as students will be able to get desired information about the school. He further states that other matters of local interest will be published in the paper from time to time.

Corn sold as pork paid \$1.62 for each bushel fed under demonstration methods this year.

Travel by Train

COMFORTABLE

ECONOMICAL

SAFE

REDUCED ROUND TRIP
FARES FOR SHORT
TRIPS

Ask Ticket Agents

SOUTHERN
RAILWAY SYSTEM

CONSERVATIVE



OUR CONSERVATISM

IS YOUR SAFEGUARD

That is the rock upon which we have built this great sound banking institution. That is the basis of our appeal to you as a business man and a family man. Do your banking business here and you are safe.

Tuckaseegee Bank

Vann B. Hayes

T. Oakley Lunsford

HEALTH AND LIFE FOR MOTORS

HAYES & LUNSFORD ELEC. CO.

Armature Winding, Motor and General Electrical Repairs

Agents for WESTINGHOUSE Power Equipment

Phone 5621

Rear 116 Patton Ave.

Night 1470-J

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

EQUIPPED WITH Hood Tires

The Service Truck on the Motoreade to Montreal was equipped with HOOD TIRES, and carried a stock of Hood Tires and Tubes for the cars who failed to equip with HOODS before the start. Let us equip your car with HOODS and end your tire worries.

SYLVA SERVICE STATION

DAYTON TIRES GULF PRODUCTS HOOD TIRES

Aids to Fall Sewing

McCALL
PRINTED PATTERNS



The September McCall Patterns are here in time for the Fall sewing. I save you trouble of ordering patterns by keeping in stock a good assortment of the latest patterns.

The most reliable fashion publications are also to be found here.

MAGAZINES
BOOKS

BILLY QUEEN
News Stand

"THE STORE OF SERVICE"

SOME SPECIALS IN FEEDS

Union Grange Dairy Feeds \$3.25
Crusader Horse Feed \$3.00
Tuxedo Hog Ration \$3.35

We have a considerable quantity of choice Georgia Syrup, that we mean to sell. Come and get our prices and take the syrup with you. We have good Country Corn and Corn Meal. Seed Rye for Sale.

J. B. Ensley & Son

Feed, Flour and Groceries