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RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with railroad schedule for Northbound and Southbound routes, listing destinations like Washington, Danville, and Charlotte with corresponding times.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a
precious heritage in after years.

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

BEGIN WITH THE CHILD.

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

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

TRASH MOVING FACILITIES ARE NEEDED.

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

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

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

Must Inherit It.
There goes a man who has just
lost a fortune for a single postage
stamp.
It's a mystery to me.
A mystery?
You know a person who is cap-
able of doing a thing like that? He
must have a way to do it.

FLORIDA GOVERNOR HONORS
REQUISITION FOR DR. PEACOCK

Document is Sent to Florida's Secre-
tary of State.
Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 26.—Governor
Hardie today acted favorably on the
application of the North Carolina gov-
ernor for the extradition of Dr. J. W.
Peacock, who several months ago es-
caped from the insane department of
the North Carolina penitentiary, and
recently was declared sane at Arcadia,
Fla.

Governor Hardie's decision was made
known following the receipt of an
opinion from Attorney General Buford.
Attorneys for Peacock and the North
Carolina governor appeared before the
attorney general Tuesday.

The attorney general's opinion was
to the effect that there was a crim-
inal offense charged against Peacock
in that he had broken prison in North
Carolina, and that as the identity of
Peacock was not questioned, the gov-
ernor had authority to grant his ex-
tradition.

A serious question exists, however,
the opinion held, as to whether a man
confined in an insane asylum, even
though that institution be a depart-
ment of prison, can be considered as
a person in prison within the purview
of the statute invoked in Peacock's
case.

The opinion stated, however, that
questions of technical rights are more
properly addressed to the courts for
judicial determination than to the
chief executive in the exercise of his
authority."
Dr. Peacock's present whereabouts
are not known here, although he is
understood to be near Lakeland, Fla.
No move had been made here to effect
his arrest.

Dr. Peacock was acquitted in the
spring of 1921 for the killing of Chief
of Police Taylor, of Thomasville, in
1921. Expert alienists testified that
he was not responsible for his action
at the time Chief Taylor was killed.
These experts testified that he was a
paranoiac and that the chances were
he would never be cured inasmuch as
paranoia is considered a progressive
disease.

Following his acquittal of the mur-
der charge Judge T. R. Finley, on the
strength of the alienists' testimony, con-
fined Peacock to the department for
the criminal insane at Raleigh.

In September, 1922, Peacock started
North Carolina by making a sensation
at escape from the insane ward. He
sawed his way out to the corridor and
then used a number of sheets tied to-
gether with which he lowered him-
self to the ground. Until a few weeks ago
his whereabouts were not known.

Peacock has contended since being
declared sane at Arcadia, Fla., that
he would return to his home state pro-
vided he was only tried for sanity.

ELON TRUSTEES PROPOSE
\$600,000 BUILDING PLAN

Will Be Biggest Financial Program
This Institution Has Ever Under-
taken.
Elon College, Jan. 25.—Trustees of
Elon college met here at the college to-
day agreed on a \$600,000 program to
be started immediately. \$300,000 of
this sum to go for new buildings
made necessary by the recent burning
of the administration building, and
\$300,000 to be added to the permanent
endowment.

Sixteen of the 24 trustees were
present and agreed with enthusiasm
to the biggest financial program the
institution has ever undertaken. De-
tails of the program were left in the
hands of the executive committee of
the trustees.

It is understood that probably two
new buildings will be erected, one
for administration purposes and one
for science. The library, which was
completely destroyed in the fire of
January 18, will probably be housed
in one of the other buildings.
Reports made at the meeting left
no doubt, said trustees, that the
\$600,000 could be raised. Since the
fire Elon college has received scores
of messages from friends promising
help. Alumnage count is "enorted as
offering to raise \$100,000. The drive
will be started as soon as plans can
be made and will be pushed vigor-
ously.

An Opportunity for Businesslike
Families.
The Progressive Farmer.
As the towns and cities in the South
increase in size, they provide larger
and larger markets for milk, butter,
etc. It is possible for energetic and
businesslike families to develop
a profitable trade in all such lines.

SMART-ALECK' FARMERS
DUE FOR HARD SLEDDING

Loans Only to Those Who Are Com-
batting Boll Weevil Systematically.
Monroe, Jan. 25.—The "smart-
alecky" type of a farmer who refuses
to believe the boll weevil will damage
him is losing his credit standing. Al-
ready cut off by banks and time mer-
chants, his Uncle Sam, through D. A.
Houston, president of the Columbia
Farm Loan bank has decreed him a
bad risk. Unless his ideas relative to
this menace of the cotton industry
change, he is due for hard sledding.

"When seeking a loan," Mr. Hous-
ton said yesterday, "a farmer is asked
what steps he is taking to combat the
boll weevil. If his answer shows him
to be one of these fellows who by
some kind act of providence think
the boll weevil will eat his neighbors'
cotton, but leave his untouched, his
application is immediately rejected.

Often he goes to Washington with a
bowl, but when the authorities there
are told the circumstances, they in-
variably uphold the officials of the
bank."
Diversification is the only remedy
for the boll weevil, Mr. Houston says
has made a close study of strikers
section in Georgia and South Caro-
lina, declared. Pigs, cows, sheep,
chickens lay over crops and graze
are routing the weevil in Georgia, and
he advises the farmers of this, his
native county and of the cotton pro-
ducing section of the state, to adopt
diversification methods now instead
of waiting until they are forced to by
the weevil, as was the case of Georgia
and South Carolina farmers.

The farm loan bank he said, is
ready to aid any farmer, except the
"smart-alecky" kind, who has the
necessary collateral. Loans are avail-
able for the purchase of registered
cows, hogs and sheep, farm
machinery, including tractors. The
bank also stands ready to loan mo-
ney for the erection of modern coun-
try homes, in fact, for any kind of
permanent improvement.

Build Bridge to Connect Morehead and
Beaufort.

Morehead City, Jan. 25.—J. E. Cam-
eron, district highway commissioner,
and M. S. Snowden, district engineer
were entertained at a luncheon Tues-
day at the Woodland hotel by a joint
committee from the Beaufort and
Morehead City chambers of commerce,
at which time the question of extend-
ing the highway to Beaufort by bridge
from Morehead City was discussed.

After much discussion a resolution
was drafted which is to be presented
to the board of commissioners of that
territory at their next meeting. This
resolution had the enthusiastic sup-
port of all present and if adopted by
the board of county commissioners,
will be approved by Mr. Cameron and
the bridge will be assured.

The sentiment in favor of the pro-
posed bridge is strong all over the
county.

Wants His Reward.

Man—"You're an honest boy, and
the money I lost was a \$10 note."
Boy—"Yes, I know; I had it chang-
ed so you could give me a reward."

Hard Billed Mule.

"Hey Sam, I want my money back,
you sold this here mule wasn't
blind and he is."
"Huh, what makes you think dat
mule am blind?"
"Why, The very minute I turned
that mule out in de pasture he run
right into a tree."
"Aw gwan, Dat mule ain't blind.
He just don't give a dawggone."

Does Damp Weather Make
Your Rooms Mouldy and
Disagreeable?

A Sure Cure—Burn Van-
tines Temple Incense. We
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Pine, Lotus or Wisteria.
Also an artistic assortment
of Incense Burners. Very
reasonable in price.
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Party Nok.
We have everything you
need in the way of Valen-
tines, tally cards, place
cards, favors, seals, cut-out
hearts and place cards.
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Valentines is larger and bet-
ter than ever before. In-
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get Gibson Valentines. We
are exclusive agents for
these.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, January 27, 1923.
National Independence Day of Greece.
Centenary of the birth of Edouard
Lain, celebrated French composer.
Thirtieth anniversary of the death
of the statesman, James G. Blaine.
The Emperor 11, now living in
exile in Holland, today enters upon
his 65th year.

The annual convention of the Oregon
State Wool Growers' Association, one
of the largest and most influential or-
ganizations of its kind, meets today
at Pendleton.
Business administration and other
subjects of importance to automobile
users will be discussed at the sixth
annual convention of the National
Automobile Dealers' Association, which
will be discussed at the sixth annual
convention of the National Automobile
Dealers' Association, which opens today
in Chicago. (Sunday, January 28.)

Today is the 100th birthday of Ful-
ton county, Illinois.
Centenary of the birth of Robert C.
Snyder, the Michigan Agricultural Col-
lege professor who founded the present
system of farmers' institutes.
One hundredth anniversary of the
death of Return J. Meigs, noted sol-
dier and one of the founders of Mar-
ietta, the first permanent settlement
in Ohio.

A nation-wide campaign to arouse
interest in the new child labor amend-
ment now before Congress will be in-
augurated today, which has been desig-
nated as National Child Labor Day.
Ambassador Jusserand is to preside
at a meeting in New York City this
evening in celebration of the Pasteur
centenary. Other speakers will in-
clude Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr.
John H. Finney, and Henry White, for-
mer ambassador to France.

BAPTISTS TO PUT ON
EDUCATIONAL DRIVE

Will Acquaint Entire South With
Objects of \$75,000,000 Campaign.
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Plans for
setting up in every local church with-
in the territory of the Southern Bap-
tist Convention an educational program
that will acquaint the membership of
the churches with the entire mission-
ary, educational and benevolent enter-
prises fostered by Southern Baptists
were inaugurated yesterday by the con-
servative committee of the \$75,000,000
campaign as one of the plans for com-
pleting the campaign, which will be
concluded in December, 1924.

A speaking campaign of one hundred
thousand leaders that will touch
every section of the various states
during March and April, was also pre-
sented for. Cash collections on the
campaign to date were reported as
\$28,941,068.

Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Fort
Worth, general director of the cam-
paign, and Frank E. Burkhalter, of
Nashville, publicity director, were
deputed to represent Southern Baptists
at the Baptist World Alliance that
meets at Stockholm, Sweden, the last
week in July.

Make Winter
Automobile Starting
Sure with an
"Exide"
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much harder
to start in cold
weather than in warm.
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for satisfactory winter
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tery on its winter's work
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your battery and telling
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of a sure start every time
by equipping your car with
an "Exide" Battery.
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Mothers of Famous Men

The Mother of Charles Stewart Parnell
—It Was Her Inheritance That Made
Him the Greatest Idealist and Tra-
gic Lover Among Ireland's Heroes.
The romantic propensities of his
mother, and her willingness to make
any sacrifice for the man she loved,
was largely responsible, no doubt, for
the fact that Charles Stewart Parnell,
in addition to being known as the great
leader of the Irish cause, is equally
known as a great lover, and this not
in the light, philandering way, but
steadfastly and eternally.

Emma Caroline Mitchell, his mother,
was only eighteen years old when she
married his father. The affair was
a pure love match, there being little or
no money on either side. She was a
beautiful, fragile little creature, who
worshipped her youthful, improvident
husband, and who was ready to do
anything in the world to help him.

Being very talented with the brush,
she turned her attention to miniature
painting, through which she not only
acquired a splendid reputation as an
artist, but was able to help financially
in the home. Soon there was a baby,
who did not live very long, but who
was idolized by his parents. The son
who was destined to become great, was
born some time later. After his birth,
the mother redoubled her efforts to
make money, so that he might have
some of the little comforts and luxu-
ries his father could not supply.

She loved her work and she loved
her husband. There was no quarrel-
ing in the home, and she seemed to
know how to be a bread-winner and
a home maker at the same time. She
was a brilliant young woman, too—
photographers refer to her "sparkling
eyes"—and she was popular among the
artists and in the court. John Con-
stable, the painter, though well of her
work. Queen Caroline, consort of
George IV, appointed her bedchamber
woman of the Royal Palace.

NEGROES OBJECT TO
JURY PICK NEW ONE

And Their Choice Hands Them Out a
Months' Sentence.
Kinston, Jan. 25.—Objection of three
negro defendants in larceny cases in
superior court here to the "books of
the jury" did not save them from the
chain gang. Ivey Sutton, Foye Fal-
son and Solomon Tyson today saw the
better part of 1923 as nine wasted
months for them.

The defendants' lawyer was not in
court when their cases were called.
Judge Thomas H. Caldwell proceeded to
add the prisoners at the bar. He asked
if there was any member of the
jury objected to. One of the three re-
sponded promptly in the affirmative.
He wanted an entire new jury. The
court chuckled. The prisoners had
several chances made in the jury before
the trial finally got under way. The
negroes were convicted of stealing
clothing and other goods and sen-
tenced to nine months each.

The railroads of the United States
are estimated to represent an invest-
ment of \$20,000,000,000.

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If anything happened to you, your wife
would need business counsel and assistance.
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have found joy in buying the Best at the Lowest possible price avail-
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fruit that we are going to sell at 90c per dozen while they last.
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can have your money back if not satisfied.
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Suppose You Were a Merchant—
You would be alert at all times to offer for sale only the high-
est quality merchandise obtain-
able. You would be prompt in
caring for your customers' needs.
at least, expect that they show
their appreciation by paying
their bills on time.
If you have unconsciously devel-
oped a habit of neglecting to pay
your merchants when bills fall
due, you are "breaking ground"
for a poor rating in every mer-
chant's books. It is just as easy
to pay your bills on time. You
will have more enjoyment from
everything you buy when you
know that you are playing fair.
Start on the right road today. Get out all your unpaid bills and
show your merchants that you intend to uphold your part of the
bargain. They will be able to give you better service, and you will
profit in many ways.
PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY

HANK and PETE
HANK'S RECIPE WOULD MAKE A GOOD RAT POISON.
By KEN KLING
HANK TOLD ME A RECIPE TO MAKE
YOUR OWN BREW SO I RAN
HOME TO TRY IT! GEE, IT LOOKS
GOOD, I WONDER IF IT HAS A
KICK IN IT? I'M H-I-TIVE
GOT AN IDEA!
SAFETY FIRST IS MY
MOTTO, I'LL TRY IT!
OUT ON THE RAT!
I'D LAUGH IF
HE GOT A
LITTLE SAG!
TWO FEET—
HE'S
DRINKING!
DEAD!!
THE RAT
RING—