

Concord Daily Tribune

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for different durations and locations (City of Concord, Outside of City, etc.)

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with railroad schedule for Northbound and Southbound routes to various cities like Washington, Danville, etc.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY - Bible thoughts memorized will prove a priceless heritage in after years.

OMNIPOTENT CARE - The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and ever for evermore. - Psalm 121:3.

TAXES AND WAR.

When one reads of the millions that Uncle Sam collects each year in income taxes, he is inclined to ask what happens to all of the money. It seems that we raise enough in one year to keep us on easy street for several years.

For the army and navy, 17 cents. For pensions, the veterans bureau, etc., 25 cents. For special activities, pertaining to the recent war such as settlement with the railroads war contracts, etc., 4 cents.

For the retirement of the debt, 11 cents. For the president, congress, the courts, executive departments, research, education, public works and all other civil activities, 15 cents.

These are the cold figures and as the News says, show that "85 cents of the taxpayers' dollar goes to pay for war, most of it for wars already fought. Fifteen cents goes for the operation of our government as a peace-time enterprise. In the course of a generation or two, if no new wars eventuate, Americans will be paying a much larger proportion toward the expenses of peace. In the meantime they will pay the cost of the lesson of war."

FOR FOREST PROTECTION.

The disastrous forest fires which have been raging in several counties in this State within the past several days serve to bring close home the great need of better forest protection throughout the United States. This is supposed to be Forest Protection Week, President Harding having designated the week with the object of impressing upon the people the necessity of greater care in using our forests.

"Nearly every landowner can look back and remember when there was a good timber on his property. In most cases, his timber is now gone, but the land owner has the idea that somewhere else there is plenty of wood and no cause for worry. If all these landowners could get together and compare notes they would find that the neighboring state is in the same condition and building on the same false hope—for if as much timber is cut or destroyed by fire in the next Alton year, as has been re-

moved in the past fifteen years in North Carolina, the state will join the ranks of those eastern states now depending on getting timber from the Pacific coast."

While this message was prepared for Forest Protection Week, it is applicable every day in the year. We are too careless with our forests, and if we do not take greater care in preserving them we will pay dearly some day for our folly.

LA FOLLETTE TOUR TO TEST THE WEST

Senator to Expound His Theories to Voters the President Addresses. (Special to The New York Times.) Washington, April 24.—The curtain has at last been raised on the political program of Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, for the remaining months of the long recess of Congress, which will not end until December.

Senator La Follette himself is the curtain raiser. It is his intention to put himself in the best physical condition and then start out on a strenuous, country-wide speech-making campaign, obviously designed to put to the test with the people of the West the advanced views of the most conspicuous radical in Congress in contrast with those of President Harding and the more conservative wing of the Republican party.

While Senator La Follette did not say so, a fair inference from the outline he gave of his plans is that his itinerary will cover most, or a large part of the routes which President Harding will follow in crossing the continent on his way to and from Alaska during the summer months.

The President's itinerary has not been disclosed in detail, but the general sketch of his program of travel obtained last week dovetails in a general way with Mr. La Follette's tentative ideas for a speech-making tour. It was made clear by Mr. La Follette, however, that his plans had not been based on those of the President. "He had had his journey in contemplation for some time and would carry out his plans without regard to whether President Harding did or did not make a 'swing around the circle'."

"I have received so many invitations to speak from people in all parts of the country," said Senator La Follette to The New York Times correspondent, "that I decided to accept some of these invitations. I hope very shortly to clean up my business here in Washington and go away for a little recreation to ruffly myself physically, after which I will talk to the folks. "My itinerary is not yet made and will not be for some time."

That Senator La Follette contemplates engaging in a great battle is indicated by the character of the preparation he will make for his long journey. He has considered the work at hand that requires his attention and he will not leave Washington until this has been cleaned up. He will then go away for his period of physical up-building and it is probable that Battle Creek, Mich., will be the place selected for that phase of his program. He plans to spend a month in the effort to make himself physically fit. Then he will start out on the first leg of his long itinerary.

While the itinerary is still in the tentative stage, it is likely that Mr. La Follette will begin his campaign in Minnesota and go thence through North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California. From California, according to present intentions, he will go to Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, and may visit Michigan and Ohio.

This part of his program completed, Mr. La Follette will take a short rest and again undergo a period of physical up-building. Thus fortified, he will make a tour of the Democratic strongholds of the Southwest—Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. In the Southwest States the Farmers' Union movement has made great headway and branches of the organization have been urging Mr. La Follette to address them.

Doubling Up. "Willie," asked the teacher, "what is the plural of man?" "Men," answered the small pupil. "And the plural of child?" "Twins," was the prompt reply.

BUSINESS AND THE OUTLOOK.

Philadelphia Record. Business proceeded as usual last week, notwithstanding two incidents of more than ordinary importance. The first was Attorney General Daugherty's request for an injunction to suppress all trading in sugar futures on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, which brought momentary confusion into all the markets, and so far nothing more. The second was the announcement from Washington that the Interstate Commerce Commission was launching another investigation for the further betterment of the railroads through complicated questionnaires, the answering of which will require diversion of railroad executives' attention from other and more pressing matters in operation and in finance.

The sweep of increased wages continues in various industries without materially adding to the labor supply, which in some plants is inadequate for desired production. With the apparent culmination of the boom, notably in some of the metal markets, such as copper, lead, zinc and tin, there has been a pause in the expansion of the iron and steel markets, which has been accepted in business circles, not as a sign of weakness, but of vitality and health in the underlying situation. Notwithstanding unfavorable weather, retail trade in general has been good, with confidence in the prospects when the workers receive the wage increases just going into effect.

It is not surprising, says Dun's Review, that recent weeks have brought a slackening of the domestic business expansion and a check to the rise of prices. Abatement of new buying has become more sharply defined in certain basic industries, as in iron and steel and textiles, and some markets that had advanced appreciably have developed reactionary tendencies. These are not considered disquieting phases, because progress has been unusually rapid during the first quarter of the year, and it was recognized by close observers that the movement could continue indefinitely at a record breaking pace. Measured by some former standards, demands remain of noteworthy volume, but many requirements already have been covered several months ahead, and there obviously is not the same incentive now to secure protection against probable forward needs.

The iron and steel markets centering in the Pittsburgh district show a slowing down, with steadiness and smoothness. Many mills have been shut up through June, and with some of the surplus second quarter business going into the third quarter. There are now delivery premiums on practically all steel production, which continues at approximately the rate reached in March. The pig iron market is pronouncedly quiet. The textile markets have been dull, a seasonal condition accentuated by disinclination of many buyers to make commitments except those necessary, with prices in both primary and secondary markets continuing generally firm. According to a Government esti-

mate, the cotton States will plant 12 per cent more acres in cotton than they did in 1922. This would mean the cultivation of 37,791,040 acres this year, and if the yield is on last year's basis, 11,110,688 bales would be the crop. Weather conditions since April 1 have been unfavorable for planting. The raw wool market is broadening, with a showing of strength particularly in the finer grades. There has been a further exhibition of strength in the foreign wool markets.

In the Chicago grain market export buying gave a lift to wheat prices. The crop advices from the spring wheat belt were unfavorable, with indications of a late start and decrease in acreage. Money on call in New York ranged between 4 and 6 per cent, last week, compared with 4 and 5 1-2 per cent, the previous week.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Wednesday, April 25, 1923. Festival of St. Mark, the patron saint of Venice.

The Roman Catholic diocese of New Orleans is 130 years old today. This is Anzac Day, the anniversary of the landing at Gallipoli.

Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascellos), only daughter of King George and Queen Mary, is 26 years old today. At Buckingham Palace tonight King George and Queen Mary give a sumptuous banquet in honor of the Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who are to wed tomorrow.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, and Jules Jusserat, the French ambassador, are to be presented with medals by the National Institute of Social Sciences at the annual dinner of that body in New York tonight.

It Cannot Be Ignored. Philadelphia Record.

Speaker Gillett hits the nail squarely on the head when he says that "if Republican leaders are going to see red and oppose anything, however meritorious, which emanates from the League of Nations they are liable to drive away from the party many of those who have been most responsible for its character and its success." Not only are these stupid so-called leaders liable to do this, but they have already done it. The League of Nations is here to stay, with a constantly growing influence and authority in adjusting the troubles of the world, and the effect of the Republican bosses to ignore it is one of the silliest performances imaginable.

Only yesterday a news dispatch from Geneva announced that "the League of Nations Council today achieved an amicable settlement of the Bulgarian and Greek dispute over the treatment of Bulgarian inhabitants in western Thrace," etc. And that sort of thing is being done today. The idea of old Henry Cabot Lodge, Brandegee, Moses, Watson and others that the League and its subsidiary Permanent Court of International Justice can be treated as being entirely non-existent shows the degree of imbecility to which the management of the G. O. P. has been now reduced.

Just Renovated. Teacher: "I believe this is a new face?" Freshie: "No, sir, I just washed it."

Encourage Your Children to Keep Physically Fit. Give them the best equipment that you can buy for their outdoor games of Tennis, Baseball or Golf. Become acquainted with the fine points of the games they enjoy most, and if possible, play with them. Your reward will be a closer comradeship than ever before and abundance of Health and happiness. Is it worth the time? We'll say so, and are prepared to supply you with the best Athletic Goods that money can buy. Large shipment of Tennis Rackets and Golf Clubs just in. We have your size and weight in stock.

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At least one novelty in the big leagues' opening is found in the name of the Nationals' new umpire—Doll Derr.

Dr. J. A. Shauers

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Maid in Attendance for Ladies

ELECTION NOTICE.

The Board of Aldermen at regular meeting April 5th, 1923, called a municipal election in the several voting precincts in the City of Concord on Tuesday, the 8th day of May, 1923, for the election of Mayor, one alderman at large, one school commissioner at large, alderman in each of Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 respectively, a school commissioner in Ward 1, and a school commissioner in Ward 3. The registration books are now open for the registration of all voters who failed to register for the last bond election. The registrars will be at the polling places each Saturday between 9 a. m. and sundown until the second Saturday before said election, for the purpose of registering all persons entitled to registration. GEO. H. RICHMOND, City Clerk. Concord, N. C., April 6, To April 25th.

Mothers of Famous Men

The Mother of Sir Francis Bacon. His outstanding characteristic, a talent for acquiring knowledge, and retaining it after it had been acquired, was inherited, all commentators agree, by Sir Francis Bacon, great scientist of Elizabeth's era, from his mother, Ann Cook Bacon. Ann Cook was the daughter of Sir Anthony Cook, "deep in the confidence of the reform party," and a former tutor of Edward VI. She gave to her son not only a fine mind and altogether splendid personal equipment for life, but also a head start so far as political favor was concerned, and such things were of tremendous importance in that day and age—even greater than today.

Miss Bacon was a remarkably accomplished woman, and was distinguished by her ability to think logically and argue intelligently on any topic of current interest. In addition to this naturally fine mind she had a splendid education, quite unusual for that time. She was, according to the biographers, "exquisitely skilled in the Greek and Latin tongues." She was also "learned and eloquent." She had a strongly religious bent and puritanical fervor. She was affectionate, although strong willed, in which qualities her son was quite her counterpart, as she was possessed, contemporaneous writers say, of a "masterful and tyrannical spirit," she made the mistake common of mothers, that of passing her masterful spirit down to her son. He was just as determined as she was, and as long as they were both determined upon the same thing, all was well. When they were not, there was a battle royal in which the son came out victoriously as often, if not oftener, than the mother.

However, it is thanks to her heritage of brilliance and determination that Bacon finally wrenched himself away from the law, which he hated, and which had been imposed upon him as a profession, and went into his beloved science. So the world is everlastingly indebted to this Elizabethan mother. Next: The Mother of Millard Fillmore.

BELIEVE FRANCE IS WILLING TO REDUCE GERMAN DEBT

Set New Figure at About 50,000,000,000 Marks. London, April 24.—A dispatch to the Times from Paris says it has been learned, on what the correspondent believes to be excellent authority, that France is willing now to agree to a reduction in Germany's debt to somewhere between 40,000,000,000 and 50,000,000,000 gold marks, provided in the settlement of the inter-allied debt all of France's indebtedness is extinguished. Otherwise, it is asserted, France is disposed to hold out for her original figure of 132,000,000,000 gold marks.

France believes, according to the correspondent, that the greatest hindrance to such a settlement arises from American sentiment, and seems to think that this plan may induce Great Britain and the United States to consent to some arrangement.

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HANK and PETE
PETE WAS TO MEET ME HERE TO GO AND SEE THAT GREAT MOVIE "THE SQUIRREL KID" - I'D BETTER CALL HIM UP.
HELLO, PETE - ANY YA COMING? HURRY UP OR WE'LL BE LATE.
THERE'S NO USE OF US GOING, HANK - THAT PICTURE WON'T BE SHOWN TONIGHT.
WHY NOT?
BECAUSE THE LEADING MANCANY APPEAR - I JUST READ IN THE PAPER THAT HE'S SICK - ALSO PETE'S.
BRAINS PETE HAS NIX!