

The Concord Daily Tribune.

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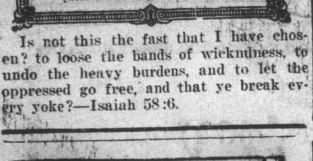
RAILROAD SCHEDULE

In Effect June 23, 1924.

Table with 3 columns: Station, Direction, Time. Includes routes to Washington, Danville, and Charlotte.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Is not this the fact that I have chosen to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke?—Isaiah 58:6.



The Village Harmonica

Dear Folks: Oh it's nice to go out to the movies and to sit for an hour or two, getting thrills from the pictures that flicker. It's a help when your spirits are blue. But it's better to sit by the fire with the ones that you love by your side, for it's there all your burdens and worries from your shoulders will easily slide.

Oh it's fine to go out to a dinner and to dine on a rich costly fare, where the finer to eat with the Missus in a home that is loaded with smiles, for it's there you can do as you want, you're unhampered with customs and styles. Oh it's great to go out to a party and to sing and to dance and to play, and to build all over with laughter, 'cause your spirits are happy and gay. But it's greater to play the victrola for the Missus and kiddies to hear, for it's then you have your freedom of action, and there's no one to snicker or sneer.

Oh it's nice to go calling on neighbors and to talk over things on your mind, and to tell of the show you've attended and to mention the places you've dined. But it's better to sit with the Missus and to play on the things you will do, then the words that you say are believed in, here's encouragement backing 'em too.

For a home is the greatest of pleasures, and the rest is of little account, 'less there's love between you and the Missus, that's increasing each day in amount.

Cordially yours—T. V. R.

WHAT THE COTTON MILLS MEAN TO THE STATE.

Marshall Hunter, secretary and treasurer of the Cotton Manufacturers Association of North Carolina, declared at a recent meeting of the association that Commissioner Shipman of the State Labor and Printing department is preparing a report of the cotton mill industry in the State that will be the "complete summary of the industry in the State that has ever been prepared."

The Charlotte Observer in commenting on the coming report points out that "Incidentally it is developed that 80,000 people are employed in the mills in the State. Commissioner Shipman states that with \$108,202,542 invested in the industry, the State takes its place as a Southern leader, and second in the national list; 5,918,538 spindles are employed in the industry, but during the biennial period from time to time a greater number of spindles have been recorded for North Carolina than for any other State; the number of looms used in the industry is 83,402 and the number of cards 13,404, both figures showing substantial increase during the past two years. The use of horsepower has also increased, 241,024 units now being used.

"The North Carolina cotton mills use 533,085,685 pounds of raw material each year and the value of the manufactured output is fixed at \$252,078,361. The thing of greatest importance to the Observer's mind, however, is the fact, of occasional repetition in this paper, that the plants are largely owned by native North Carolinians who are familiar with the conditions of the industry. Mr. Shipman also finds that 298 mills use electric power; 27 employ steam; 39 use steam and electricity; 12 use steam and water; nine electric and water; 10 steam, water and electricity; 18 generate their power with water, and one with water and oil.

Now is the time to prepare for the change to steam or hot-water warmth. Let us go over your home for an estimate.

E. B. GRADY  
Phone No. 2267  
102 S. Union St.  
Concord, N. C.

The cotton mills have played a big part in the development of North Carolina. Massachusetts alone ranks ahead of the State now and in the past five years the increase in the textile equipment in North Carolina has been greater than the increase in the New England State. During the past year our mills have been in operation more than the New England mills and while the industry has enjoyed a slack year in North Carolina conditions in Massachusetts have been even worse.

LIGHTS FOR ALL VEHICLES.

Several recent night accidents on highways in this State in which horse-drawn vehicles that carried no lights played major parts, have led several Tar Heel papers to suggest the advisability of some law requiring all vehicles to display lights when using the highways at night.

We believe it would be a wise thing for the next Legislature to take up this matter and give it serious consideration. There is no doubt that if all vehicles carried lights the chances of collisions would be lessened. The horse-drawn vehicles without lights cannot be seen in most instances until the motorist is right on them whereas if these vehicles carried lights they would be detected at a greater distance.

The motorist need not speeding to become confused about the vehicles. The man who is motoring along at a rate allowed by law is liable to run up on a buggy or wagon when it carries no lights. And often the motorist is required to make a quick stop or a sudden turn. Both are dangerous on thickly congested roads.

And there is still another danger. Two cars meet going in opposite directions. The lights of each blind the drivers to a certain extent. And many times the driver of an auto passes a car to find just in front a wagon or buggy that has no lights.

It will work no hardship on the farmers or others who use wagons and buggies to require them to display a light. A lantern hung on the rear of the buggy and on the left side of the shaft would do if nothing better could be secured. As a matter of fact many persons driving in buggies or wagons at night carry lanterns now. They do it to protect themselves as well as to warn other persons on the roads. There is no reason why everyone should not do the same thing.

Evidence in Forbes Trial.

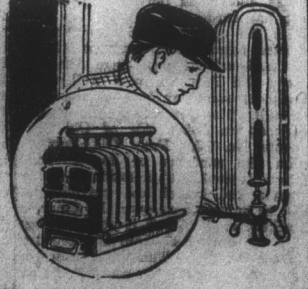
Chicago, Dec. 1. (By the Associated Press).—The history of the alleged conspiracy between Chas. R. Forbes and John W. Thompson, a St. Louis contractor, to defraud the United States government on veterans hospital construction while Forbes was head of the Veterans' Bureau in 1922, was related today by Elias H. Mortimer, chief government witness. Mortimer said that Black and Thompson, obtained Forbes' acceptance of their offer of \$100,000 a year to become chief engineer of their Columbian, South American Development Syndicate.

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ABOUT THE MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT

Washington, Dec. 1. (By the Associated Press).—The Muscle Shoals electrical power and nitrate plant, over which there has been much controversy, will be ready to operate by July 1 next year, should Congress so desire. It is up to Congress to say, before that time, what the final disposition of the plant will be. Major General H. Taylor, chief of engineers of the Army, in his annual report made public today, says expenditures for the work of completing the plant are being made at the rate of \$800,000 a month.

Beginning April 1 next, it is anticipated, General Taylor says, that the working force, which totaled 4,401 employees on June 30 last, will be greatly reduced and expenditures from then on will average less than \$500,000 a month, indicating completion of the work by October 1, 1925, with the possibility, should it be so desired by Congress, of putting the plant in operating condition by July 1, 1925, leaving the final touches and cleaning up to be done after the plant is put on an income-bearing basis.

"In this connection," General Taylor said, "it is believed proper to invite the attention of Congress to the fact that has not been decided, no steps have been taken to acquire the equipment for high-tension switching yard, which will be needed if distant transmission is to be a part of such operating policy. It will take a year to build the transformers required for such transmission, and an early statement of policy by Congress in this connection seems particularly desirable, no matter what the final disposition of the plant may be."

The Muscle Shoals development, begun in the summer of 1918, was originally intended for the generation of electrical power for the production of nitrates and other products needed for munitions of war and useful in the manufacture of fertilizers and other useful products. The estimated cost of the project, including all funds expended from the inception of the work, as revised December 4, 1923, is \$51,123,611. There had been appropriated and allotted to June 30 this year \$30,258,410. In addition Congress has authorized entry into contracts for future delivery of machinery and materials to the extent of \$6,541,300, which amount Congress is being asked to appropriate at the extra session. That makes a total so far provided or authorized of \$45,800,000. That amount, it is estimated, will be sufficient to complete the project as far as the locks and dam are concerned and to complete the power house as far as may be necessary for the installation ready to operate of 8 main power units, 4 of 25,000 kilowatt amperes and 4 of 32,500 kilowatt amperes, leaving the structure in such a condition that the remaining 10 main units may be conveniently installed as the market for power demands.

FROLIC IN STORE FOR POLICEMEN AT RALEIGH

Will Do Their Daily Dozen at a Benefit Fancy Dress Ball December 17. Raleigh, Dec. 1.—The Raleigh policemen will tell the cock-eyed world that they're going to strut their stuff on the night of December 17.

There's to be a fancy dress ball given at the city auditorium on the evening of that particular date for the benefit of the local guardians of the law. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the Raleigh policemen's Christmas fund, the money to be equally divided and distributed among the braves. The dance is being managed by a committee of leading citizens.

The policemen will do their bit toward making the affair a success by giving an exhibition of fancy police drills and doing other stunts. Following their performance, the hall will be turned over to the younger set for a dress ball.

Working in shifts, the officers will lay aside their duties of protecting the citizenry from bootleggers, bandits, bums and other non-respectors of the law long enough to report at the city auditorium to do their daily dozen for the amusement of the spectators.

The number of scales on any fish is the same throughout its existence. As the fish grows, so do the scales grow in proportion.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO



YOU'RE CONTINUALLY KNOCKING THIS PICTURE CROOKED AND LEAVING IT FOR ME TO STRAIGHTEN!!



WELL, WHY DON'T YOU HANG IT SOME PLACE ELSE WHERE PEOPLE WON'T BE BRUISHING AGAINST IT? EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE IS ON A HAIR TRIGGER! CAN'T TOUCH A THING THAT DOESN'T...



DINNER STORIES

The new chauffeur was extremely reticent. In fact, his mistress thought him bashful.  
"Won't you tell me your last name, John?"  
"No'm; just call me John."  
"Well, may I know what your last name is?"  
"No'm; you'd better not."  
"I insist upon calling you by your last name!"  
"All right, then. Call me Darling."

Once a city man out of work had "hired out" to a farmer. At four o'clock in the morning the newly employed hired man was called to breakfast. A few minutes later the old farmer was astonished to see the man walking off down the road.  
"Say! Come back and eat breakfast 'fore you go to work!" he yelled after him.  
"I ain't goin' to work," the man called back. "I'm going to find a place where I can stay all night."

School Superintendent (cross-questioning the terrified class) "And now I want to you boys to tell me who wrote 'Hamlet'?"  
Frightened Boy: "P-p-please, sir, it wasn't me!"  
That same evening the superintendent was talking to his host, the squire of the village. The superintendent said: "Most amusing thing happened today. I was questioning the class over at the school, and I asked a boy who wrote 'Hamlet'." He answered tearfully, "P-p-please, sir, it wasn't me!"  
After loud and prolonged laughter, the squire said: "That's pretty good, and I suppose the little rascal had done it all the time."

Horton: "How many fish did Durm catch?"  
Collie: "I haven't the least idea. Nine, he says."  
"You will have trouble with a dark lady," predicted the fortune teller.  
"Think hard, sister, and be sure you are right," replied the wisdom seeker. "I'm married to a blond."

Mr. Farmer:

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Lemon  
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Allspice  
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Eggs and  
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H. B. Wilkinson

The Cut on the left will suggest to the wife that husband will be pleased with a nice comfortable rocker to rest awhile in after the day's hard work.  
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