

The Concord Daily Tribune. F. S. SHEPHERD, Editor and Publisher. W. M. SHEPHERD, Associate Editor.

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect June 28, 1925.

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY. The grass withereth; but the word of our God shall stand forever.—Isaiah 40:8, 9.

CAROLINAS DESERVE RECOGNITION.

Some months ago a number of bankers in the Carolinas started a movement which they hoped would result in the establishment of a branch bank of the Federal Reserve System in the Carolinas.

His influence may be just what has been needed by bankers in the two States. Senator Glass was one of the men who had a large part in the establishment of the federal reserve system and he is intimately acquainted with the financial questions involved.

Interviewed on the subject the other day in Spartanburg, Senator Glass stated without reservation his conviction that the Carolinas are clearly entitled to a branch of the Reserve System and he pledged himself to do all in his power to aid the bankers of the Carolinas who have not given up their campaign for the establishment of the branch bank.

ANOTHER COAL STRIKE?

As summer reaches its peak there comes the annual threat of a coal strike. Already it is said the miners will quit in the soft coal fields about September first unless they are given more wages, and apparently the mine operators are determined not to grant any more wage demands.

IT'S A CHRONIC WITH SOME PEOPLE.

The Charlotte Observer notices editorially that Senator Reed, of Missouri, has very much to say now about President Coolidge. The same streak in the Senator that made him criticize and despise President Wilson has made him utter very bitter denunciations of the present Chief Executive.

There is nothing strange about this after all. Senator Reed is just one of those unfortunate persons who are always against the man in power. He is a destructive force first, last and always. At a Democratic conference in Missouri some days ago the Senator was present and he made it a point to give his views of the President. He said there is "as great a difference between the Coolidge of fact and the Coolidge of fiction as there is between an oil field prospect displaying a gusher, and the barren hole in the ground which in fact does not exist."

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS IN ASHEVILLE

First Session Tonight.—Meeting to Continue Through Friday. Asheville, July 1.—The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association will be called to order tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the Battery Park Hotel here.

Three addresses are scheduled for the session beginning at 9:30 tomorrow morning. John D. Bellamy, of Wilmington, is on the program for an address on "The Cape Fear Bar" and Daniel W. Iddings, of Ohio, is programmed for an address on "The Practice of Peace."

TODAY'S EVENTS

Thursday, July 2, 1925. Centenary of the birth of Richard Henry Stoddard, celebrated American poet. Seventy-five years ago today died Sir Robert Peel, eminent British statesman and premier.

American made chocolates and other candies are now in such high favor among the Japanese that there appears to be a likelihood they will entirely supplant the native confections, which are usually made of rice and seaweed.

DINNER STORIES

Neighbor, in modern apartment where the partitions are very thin—Do you mind if I hang a picture on the end of the hall you have driven through into my bedroom?

Secretary—Sorry, sir, but his honor is at dinner.

Secretary—It can't be helped, sir, His Honor is at steak.

Octopus—Good heavens! Let's get out of here. Here comes that bore Johnnie Shark.

Devil Fish—Why do you say that? Octopus—Oh, he's always talking about the time he caught a man 12 feet long, and let him get away.

Ernesto—I have been an lonesome since I have been away; I think of you always. Tell me, what are you thinking of, my adored one?

Mistress—The wages you ask are rather high for one who has had no experience as a cook.

A wealthy motorist, while traveling through a Mississippi town, approached a gasoline station only to find the tender a lady country boy.

"Here, boy," said the motorist, "I want some gasoline. And get a move on you! You'll never get anywhere in the world unless you push. Push is essential. When I was young, I pushed and that got me where I am."

"Well, governor," replied the boy, "I reckon you'll have to push again, 'cause we ain't got a drop of gas in the place."

Little Joe—Pa, what is preparedness? Big Joe—Preparedness, my son, is the act of wearing spectacles to breakfast when you know that you are going to have grapefruit.

Man—You said you were going to look at shop windows and I'm not going to stand up hour after hour.

Cambridge, Mass., today will complete elaborate preparations for tomorrow's celebration of the 150th anniversary of Washington's taking command of the Continental army.

The celebration of the centenary of the opening of the world's first railroad, for which preparations have been making in England for more than a year, will be inaugurated today at Stockton. A feature will be a train six miles long, comprising cars of all periods from 1825, which will be run over the original road between Stockton and Darlington.

The Professor ... proceeded to lecture upon him as if he were a potted specimen in a class-room.

These Indians will carry stores. Now, then, come along before they can see us.

In less than half-an-hour we had reached our brushwood retreat and concealed ourselves. All day we heard the excited calling of the ape-men in the direction of our old camp, but none of them came our way, and the tired fugitives, red and white, had a long, deep sleep.

"You keep a diary of these events, and you expect eventually to publish it, Mr. Malone," said he, with solemnity.

"I am only here as a Press reporter," I answered.

"Exactly. You may have heard some rather fatuous remarks of Lord John Roxton's which seemed to imply that there was some—some resemblance—"

"Yes, I heard them."

"I need not say that any publicity given to such an idea—any levity in your narrative of what occurred—would be exceedingly offensive to me."

"I will keep well within the truth."

"Lord John's observations are frequently exceedingly facetious, and he is capable of attributing the

THE LOST WORLD. Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watterson R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued. Summerlee was sitting up and stuffing some tobacco into his old briar.

"We've got to see them safe," said he. "You've pulled us all out of the jaws of death. My word! it was a good bit of work!"

"Admirable!" cried Challenger. "Admirable! Not only we as individuals, but European science collectively, owe you a deep debt of gratitude for what you have done. I do not hesitate to say that the disappearance of Professor Summerlee and myself would have left an appreciable gap in modern zoological history. Our young friend here and you have done most excellently well."

He beamed at us with the old paternal smile, but European science would have been somewhat amazed could they have seen their chosen child, the hope of the future, with his tangled, unkempt hair, his bare chest, and his tattered clothes. He had one of the meat-tins between his knees, and sat with a large piece of cold Australian mutton between his fingers. The Indian looked up at him, and then, with a little yelp, cringed to the ground and clung to Lord John's leg.

"Don't you be scared, my bonnie boy," said Lord John, patting the matted head in front of him. "He can't stick your appearance, Challenger; and, by George! I don't wonder. All right, little chap, he's only a human, just the same as the rest of us."

"Really, sir!" cried the Professor. "Well, it's lucky for you, Challenger, that you are a little out of the ordinary. If you hadn't been so like the king—"

"Upon my word, Lord John, you allow yourself great latitude."

"Well, it's a fact."

"I beg, sir, that you will change the subject. Your remarks are irrelevant and unintelligible. The question before us is what are we to do with these Indians? The obvious thing is to escort them home, if we know where their home was."

"There is no difficulty about that," said I. "They live in the caves on the other side of the central lake."

"Our young friend here knows where they live. I gather that it is some distance."

"A good twenty miles," said I. Summerlee gave a groan.

"I, for one, could never get there. Surely I hear those brutes still howling upon our track."

As he spoke, from the dark recesses of the woods we heard far away the jibbering cry of the ape-men. The Indians once more set up a feeble wail of fear.

"We must move, and move quick!" said Lord John. "You help Summerlee, young fellow."

"What do you make of them, Challenger?" asked Lord John. "One thing is very clear to me, and that is that the little chap with the front of his head shaved is a chief among them."

It was indeed evident that this man stood apart from the others, and that they never ventured to address him without every sign of deep respect. He seemed to be the youngest of them all, and yet, so proud and high was his spirit that, upon Challenger laying his great hand upon his head, he started like a spurred horse and, with a quick flash of his dark eyes, moved further away from the Professor. Then, placing his hand upon his breast and holding himself with great dignity, he uttered the word "Maretas" several times.

The Professor, unabashed, seized the nearest Indian by the shoulder and proceeded to lecture upon him as if he were a potted specimen in a class-room.

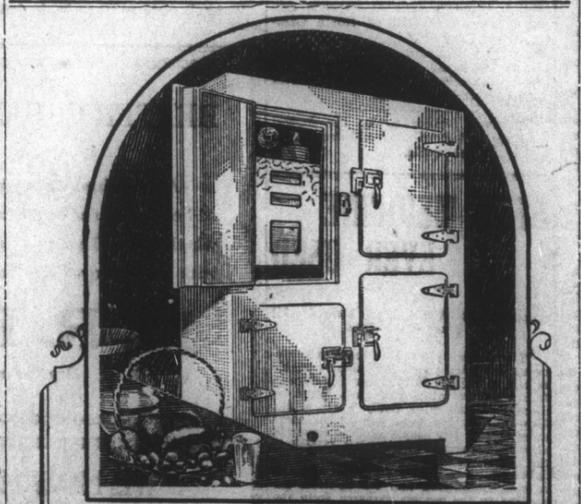
"The type of these people," said he in his sonorous fashion, "whether judged by cranial capacity, facial angle, or any other test, cannot be regarded as a low one; on the contrary, we must place it as considerably higher in the scale than many South American tribes which I can mention. On no possible supposition can we explain the evolution of such a race in this place. For that matter, so great a gap separates these ape-men from the primitive man who have survived upon these plains, that it is inadmissible to think that they could have developed where we find them."

(To Be Continued)

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