

The Concord Daily Tribune.
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MAILING SCHEDULE
 In Effect June 23, 1925.

North Carolina:
 No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M.
 No. 136 To Washington 5:06 A. M.
 No. 38 To New York 10:25 A. M.
 No. 34 To New York 4:43 P. M.
 No. 46 To Danville 9:15 P. M.
 No. 12 To Danville 7:10 P. M.
 No. 32 To Wake and beyond 9:03 P. M.
 No. 30 To New York 1:55 A. M.

South Carolina:
 No. 45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M.
 No. 35 To New Orleans 9:50 P. M.
 No. 29 To Birmingham 9:35 A. M.
 No. 31 To Birmingham 9:51 A. M.
 No. 33 To New Orleans 8:25 A. M.
 No. 11 To Charlotte 8:05 A. M.
 No. 135 To Atlanta 8:35 P. M.
 No. 37 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M.
 No. 39 To New Orleans 9:55 A. M.

Train No. 34 will stop in Concord to take on passengers going to Washington and beyond.
 Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from beyond Washington.
 All of other trains except No. 30 make regular stops in Concord.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Bible Thoughts memorized will prove a permanent heritage in after years.

THE CHRISTIAN'S MISSION:
 Preach, saying, The kingdom of heaven is at hand. Heal the sick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils; freely ye have received, freely give.—Matthew 10:7, 8.

MORRISON SPEAKS AGAIN.

Former Governor Morrison has spoken again relative to the so-called "deficit" of the State. In a prepared statement made public Sunday the former chief executive of the State again comes forth with denial of charges that his administration was responsible for any deficit of \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000.

Briefly the contention of Mr. Morrison is that he is being charged by those who have declared the deficit to be greater than \$9,000,000 with operating expenses for a longer period than he is credited with having income to cover. In other words, says Mr. Morrison, to accept the deficit as a fact he must be charged with administration of the State for 54 months, whereas he was Governor for 48 months, and therefore the McLean administration assumed credit for six months of the State's income which properly belongs to its predecessor. This condition is brought about by the habit of the Legislature which appropriates in advance of receipts and expects the money to be spent before it is collected. If, contends the former Governor, this plan is not to be changed now, the expenses of his administration for the last six months would be covered by the income of the McLean administration for its first six months.

We are unable to see where the deficit argument is doing any good. Governor Morrison is not changed with wasting money. Rather the plan by which the State was financed during his administration, and administrations before his, is being criticised. The Legislature decided what funds were to be expended, and they are responsible for any deficit.

The gist of the whole controversy can be summed up in one word—debt. The State owes more than \$9,000,000 and the task now is to get it paid. Some of the deficit was created before Governor Morrison took charge of his office; undoubtedly some of it has been created since Mr. Morrison left office. That doesn't change the fact that the State owes the money and that it must be paid.

Governor McLean and other state officials are trying to get a new system so conditions will not rise again as they have in the past. Certainly they are to be commended for this undertaking, regardless of any errors made in past years. The problem of the State is not so much to fix responsibility for past errors as to avoid the same errors in the future.

FLYING BECOMING SAFER.

There seems to be no grounds now for the idea that flying is the most dangerous mode of transportation. Heretofore persons have made light of the argument that the airplane is as safe as anything else for traveling, but we have developed the plane to a point where it is about as safe as anything else.

The Charlotte News points out that investigators have found, as a matter of fact, that flying has come to be so safe that they predict the time is near at hand when travelers will board an airplane with exactly the same lack of trepidation that they feel now when they enter a train or board an automobile.

The viewpoint of the investigators is strengthened by figures which have been recently prepared showing the result of the flying done during the past two years by aviators having headquarters at Mitchell Field Near New York. A total of 31,201 flights were made and the machines covered 1,827,700 miles. There were two fatalities, a reserve officer passenger and a sergeant being killed in bad landings. One aviator has been in the air 1,073 hours and has traveled a distance around the earth at the equator.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, The News-Herald, has compiled figures for 1924 showing that there was one fatality to each 12,100 flights in which 11,146 passengers were carried.

POTEAU SAYS EVOLUTION IS SOUNDLY ESTABLISHED

Wake Forest President Lectures Before Summer School—Question Long Settled.

Wake Forest, July 17.—That Dayton, Tennessee, doesn't have a monopoly on evolution oratory was ascertained here today when Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, speaking before the summer school now in session, on science and religion, hit the high places in a 30-minute lecture dealing with the meaning of science and the place it holds in the world today. It did not take the college president long to make himself clear as to his views on the subject. He stated in beginning that science does not deal with the origin of life, but the history of it.

The Scopes trial now in progress came in for its share of comment from Dr. Poteat, as he stated that a half dozen men were responsible for stirring up a commotion throughout the entire country by arguing a question that had been settled fifty years ago. He didn't think that any scientist would undertake to say how anything came into existence, and he was sure that such subjects were food for thoughts of philosophers and not to be dealt with in any manner by scientists. From the fact that the Genesis creation did not deal in details he saw no reason why any one should think that creation was instantaneous. He also brought out the fact that only the finished product was mentioned, and that there was no method recorded for the creation.

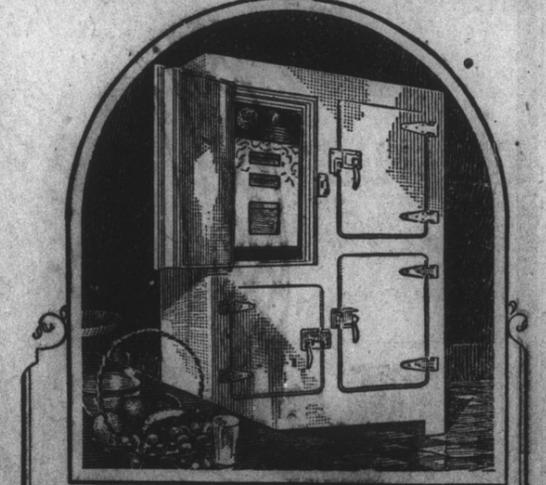
"The evolution of higher and lower forms of life is as well and as soundly established as the eternal hills. It has long since ceased to be theory. It is a law of nature as universal in living things as the law of gravitation of material things, and in the motion of heavenly bodies," declared Dr. Poteat.

The lecture was the second of a series of four to be delivered here by Dr. Poteat before the Wake Forest summer school. The series will end next week after two lectures on science and heredity.

Only Women Members of Church at Spencer.

Spencer, July 17.—St. Joseph's Episcopal church in Spencer is believed to be the only regularly organized congregation of any denomination in the State and perhaps in the United States composed entirely of women. According to some of the leading women in the church there is not a single male member and the women have things their own way. It may be stated too that they are getting along fine considering their numerical strength, of something like two score members. Almost all the members are married ladies and in every instance their husbands, mostly railroad engineers, conductors and shopmen, are members of other denominations.

The Piedmont league closed the first half of its season with the Durham Bulls the winner by a good margin.



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DINNER STORIES

One Way to Lead Them.
 Together they had broken the wish-bone, and she held the longer piece.
 "Now, what shall I wish for?" she mused.
 "Really I can't think."
 "Oh, wish for anything," he suggested brightly.
 But still her brow wore a puckered frown.
 "Oh, well, if it's as hard as all that, I'll wish for you," he said obligingly.
 "Oh, John," she cried happily, "you really wish for me, dear? Then you can have me; this is so sudden!"

Youngster—Five cents worth of castor oil, please.
 Druggist—The tasteless kind, I presume.
 Youngster—No, sir, it's for father.

"So Pruddler has given up smoking?"
 "Yes. On the advice of his doctor, at the request of his wife, and by command of his mother-in-law!"

Dad—Why are you in such a bad humor, son?
 Son—I have just had trouble with your wife.

Henry—Does your wife pick all your suits for you?
 John—Just the pockets.

"Sir, when you eat here you do not need to dust off the plate."
 "Beg pardon. Force of habit merely. I'm a n' impire."

Phyllida—Sometimes you appear really manly, and sometimes you are effeminate. How do you account for it?
 Phillip—I suppose it's hereditary. Half my ancestors were men and the other half women!

SMOKING ON STREET CARS TO BE ALLOWED IN DETROIT

Women and Men Granted Right by Manager Despite Ban Voted by City Council.

Detroit, July 18.—Men and women may smoke while riding on the Detroit street railway lines after midnight tomorrow, an ordinance of the city of Detroit and the united opposition of members of the Council notwithstanding.

Hugh Wallace, general manager of the municipally owned system, ruled in favor of smoking today after receiving an opinion from the corporation counsel that it would not be in violation of a city ordinance.

Mr. Wallace order said that smoking will be allowed on rear sections of trailer cars. Permission for women to smoke in cars was explained by Frank J. Denny, Mr. Wallace's assistant, this way: "There is no law in the State of Michigan that prevents women from smoking. If they wanted to smoke and the privilege is extended to men there is no reason why they should not be permitted to do so."

The first hole of the championship links at Prestwick, where Jim Barnes recently won the British golf title, has accumulated a good deal of legend. The line from tee to green, and the railway line, form a narrow V with the green as the angle. One golfer alleged that he "had been twice on the railway and got a 3." He had been clever enough to hit the side of a rail with his drive and second shots. Each time the ball came back on to the course—the second time, stone dead. Another player sliced his tee shot on to the tender of a slow train to Glasgow, and the stoker threw the ball on to the putting green, where the player gratefully holed out in a 2.

Quarantine was first established against infectious diseases in the 10th century.

Water Nymphs Flash Bare Limbs on Season's Fashionable Beaches



NEW YORK—From snowy limb to limb has been the fate of the bathing stocking, according to Mrs. Berthe, superficial hair specialist, in a talk before on the season's beach styles.

"Stockings will not be worn in fashionable misses who parade their shapeliness on the sunlit sands this summer," said Mrs. Berthe. "To be in the swim when in swimming, bare legs are the thing."

"But bright sunlight is trying on bare limbs. The least flaw in the skin becomes a scar. A light covering of down is grotesque. Firmness seems a mark of the beast. The maid afflicted with birtles underpinning must be chary how she unmasks her contour."

the sun. Zipping removes the unsightly growth. Zipped for best dip, mildy is as clean-limbed as a nered and need fear neither sun, wave nor masculine scrutiny.

"But her feet are still a problem. The most beautiful women have ugly feet. Feet that look so dainty and aristocratic in high-heeled shoes of polished leather usually are deformed with corns and twisted toes. The bathing nymph must hide her feet and to hide them fashionably, she must do it in rubber sandals, easy to wear and look at and as impendable as thistle-down.

"So to be correct on the beach this summer, a girl must be stockinged, zipped and rubber-sandaled."

FARM WOMEN'S CONVENTION To Be Held at the State College in Raleigh July 28-30.

Raleigh, July 18.—Farm women of North Carolina will be well represented at the annual Farmers' Convention which meets at the North Carolina State College of agriculture and engineering July 28-30. This is the one gathering to which the State Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs sends its delegates from all organized counties in the state to tell what their clubs are doing in making North Carolina homes to be places of comfort and beauty.

"We are expecting and preparing for the largest gathering of farm women ever assembled in the state," said Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon, in charge of the program for the women during their stay at the college. "Not only are the home demonstration club women expected, but also every farm woman who would like to get away from a three-day vacation and to meet her friends from all over the state."

"The farm women will do their own talking at this convention. Those who have worked wonders in kitchen improvement will tell how they moved the pump from the porch to a convenient place over the kitchen sink, just how they got their cupboards, and what they think of the light walls and extra windows they induced their men folks to provide for them. The story of living rooms made beautiful by good taste and hard work applied to old furniture and older floors and walls vie with 'How I Planted My Yard to Make My House Nestle in the Green Shrubbery' and 'What I Am Expecting to Add in the Way of Trees and a Lawn'."

Mrs. McKimmon stated that many women who came to State College last year would remember stories told by Mrs. J. R. Dixon and Mrs. Bullock of their cake making and of what the sale of these delicacies did in adding to the family income and the family comfort. "These women," said Mrs. McKimmon, "will be willing to give their own experiences in turning skill in cooking into a school fund for the children or comforts and conveniences for the home."

"There will be outside speakers also, and times for getting together and for recreation will be planned. We should like to see 500 women at this convention, and the college and the division of home demonstration work will assure you that you will receive a hearty welcome. South dormitory will be turned over to the women, the old part accommodating the married couples and the new wing those present without relatives."

"Don't forget," concluded Mrs. McKimmon, "to bring along a pillow, bed linen, towels and a light blanket, and please remember that small mirror as you will not find one at this man's institution. Men's will be served in the college mess hall at 25 cents each and no woman will have to think of selecting food or preparing meals for at least three days."

Smoking Teacher Upheld.
 Stories of Miss Helen Clark, 22, smoking cigarettes in autos, at card parties and in bed did not keep the board of education of the little New Jersey town of Secaucus from voting to retain her services. They held that smoking does not impair schoolroom efficiency.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have had no fewer than six managers in less than ten years.

She's "Standing Fawn" Now



"Miss America" is called C-C-K-K-Po-Nee now. Miss Ruth Malcomson of Philadelphia was given the first title at the Atlantic City pageant last year. Now she has been adopted by the Blackfoot Indian tribe. She is shown with three chiefs of the tribe—Curly Bear, Split Hair and Two Guns. Her name means Standing Fawn.

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