

The Concord Daily Tribune.
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RAILROAD SCHEDULE
 In Effect June 28, 1925.
Northbound.
 No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M.
 No. 136 To Washington 5:05 A. M.
 No. 36 To New York 10:25 A. M.
 No. 34 To New York 4:43 P. M.
 No. 46 To Danville 3:18 P. M.
 No. 11 To Charlotte 5:51 A. M.
 No. 32 To Washington and beyond 9:03 P. M.
 No. 30 To New York 1:55 A. M.
Southbound.
 No. 45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M.
 No. 35 To New Orleans 9:56 P. M.
 No. 29 To Birmingham 2:35 A. M.
 No. 29 To Birmingham 5:51 A. M.
 No. 31 To Augusta 8:25 A. M.
 No. 33 To New Orleans 8:05 A. M.
 No. 11 To Charlotte 8:55 A. M.
 No. 135 To Atlanta 8:55 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 and beyond.
 All of other trains except No. 39 make regular stops in Concord.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
 Bible thoughts memorized will prove a precious heritage in after years.
JUST BALANCES, JUST WEIGHTS
 Ye shall have no unrighteousness in judgment, in measure, in weight, or in measure. Just balances, just weights, a just ophah, and a just hin, shall ye have. —Leviticus 19:35, 36.
SEES WORLD COURT AS REALTY.
 Senator Pepper, one of the administration leaders, expresses "confidence that the Senate at its next session will agree to America's entrance into the world court reservations acceptable to the other powers." Senator Pepper talked about the world court with newspaper men who are stationed at the summer white house and while he was not speaking as an administration spokesman, he let it be known that he would discuss the court and other international questions with the President, leaving the impression that on such matters he is in close touch with the President.
 If Senator Pepper and other real leaders among the Republicans in Congress will support President Coolidge it seems reasonable to suppose that the United States is about to take a definite hand in international matters. Senator Pepper let it be understood that "entangling alliances" would not be made possible for the United States by its entrance into the court, for certain reservations would make it impossible for such matters to touch this country. But these "alliances" will not come up with the United States taking an active part in affairs that menace the whole world. No one nation will be likely to start anything disagreeable to the United States and the rest of the nations, regardless of the guise adopted by this nation in entering the court.
PRICE WAR BY AUTO MAKERS
 The buying public is now able to get many of their favorite automobiles at prices greatly below those in effect several weeks ago. During the past month several popular cars have announced drastic reductions in prices and it is hinted in auto circles that the bottom has not been reached by any means.
 Some of the reductions have been the most drastic in years, totalling nearly one-third of former values. Statisticians who have kept and are keeping close watch on the situation declare they would not be surprised to see a few of the smaller companies either disappear or be absorbed by larger units.
 It will be interesting to watch the outcome of the price reductions. There are more than 17,000,000 cars in operation in the United States now and the public was buying at traffic rate before the prices slashes were made. It is hard to see how the most drastic reductions can give impetus to the buying movement, for so far as the public has been able to discern, the more popular cars were being bought in unprecedented numbers, and reductions on cars that are not popular will not increase their sales since the more popular makes also are cheaper.
 It seems only reasonable to presume that in the next few months there will be more consolidations, with the larger and more prosperous companies taking over the smaller ones.
A BRUTAL ATTACK.
 Henry L. Mencken, of the Baltimore Sun writes what one newspaper calls "the cruelest thing ever written" in the last paragraph of his obituary of Wil-

ham Jennings Bryan. We have never seen a more brutal attack made on any man, certainly not after the subject of the attack was dead and buried. This is what Mencken wrote:
 "Bryan was a vulgar and common man, a cad undiluted. He was ignorant, bigoted, self-seeking, blatant and dishonest. His career brought him into contact with the first men of his time; he preferred the company of rustic ignoramuses. It was hard to believe, watching him at Dayton, that he had traveled, that he had been a high officer of state. He seemed only a poor old like those around him, deluded by a childish theology, full of an almost pathological hatred of all learning, all human dignity, all beauty, all fine and noble things. He was a peasant come home to the dump-heap. Imagine a gentleman, and you have imagined everything that he was not."
 Even those people who look upon Mencken as their idol must have trouble digesting this slanderous attack upon a man who is now where he cannot defend himself. It was bad enough for Mencken to abuse the people of Dayton, whom he termed "yokels" and "ignoramus", but he is going too far when he writes such stuff about a man of the ability of William Jennings Bryan or any other man who has no chance to make defense.

IS LEGION BEING PUT INTO STATE POLITICS?
Greensboro Member Says Grist and Manning Are Trying to Control Legion Vote.
 Greensboro News.
 Frank D. Grist, commissioner of labor and printing, and John Hall Manning, of Raleigh, have put the American Legion in North Carolina politics, a prominent Greensboro member of the legion stated yesterday.
 This member of the legion is "viewing with alarm" for he believes that when the legion is once in politics its influence will be greatly impaired.
 Mr. Manning, he says, is the man who organized the legion to support Mr. Grist in his race against M. L. Shipman for the position of commissioner of labor and printing. And now, he says, Mr. Grist is forming an organization within the legion to support Mr. Manning for state commander of the organization.
 Mr. Grist's work, this man asserts, declaring that he knows it to be true of his own personal knowledge, is being done largely through employment of officers working under Mr. Grist throughout the state. During a recent tour of the state visiting employment officers, he claims, Mr. Grist spent much of his time talking for Mr. Manning for state commander and since his trip it has been noticed that practically every employment officer in the state has been working for Mr. Manning.
 Employment officers in almost every instance are members of the legion—men who supported Grist in his race against Shipman—and if they are working for Mr. Manning it is believed they will make considerable headway, since a rather effective organization could be built around them.
 What will be the result if other members of the legion break away from what is declared to be the self-assumed leadership of Mr. Grist is another question.

\$1,000 IS AWARDED TO SALISBURY BOY
T. E. Conrad, Jr., Gets Check From American Chemical Society For Writing Prize Essay.
 Salisbury, Aug. 1.—T. E. Conrad, Jr., of 711 North Fulton street, son of Engineer T. E. Conrad, of the Asheville division of the Southern Railway, today received from Alexander Williams, secretary of the American Chemical Society, a check for \$1,000 as first prize in an essay contest which included all colleges in the United States.
 When young Conrad wrote the essay this spring he was a freshman in Ruthersford college. The subject handled was "An Outstanding Contribution of Chemistry to Human Welfare," and he wrote the essay in three hours while on vacation having previously known what the subject would be. Last year Mr. Conrad won first prize for North Carolina in a similar contest among high school students.
 Mr. Conrad recently married and has gone to work for an insurance company, but heartened by the reception of the prize he has decided to return to school in the fall and prosecute his studies in chemistry. The money for this and five other prizes on similar subjects was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan, of New York.

With a dozen straight knockouts to his credit, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of the one-time heavyweight champion, is beginning to look like a chip off the old block.
"TIZ" FOR TENDER, SORE, TIRED FEET
 Ah! what relief. No more tired feet; no more burning feet, swollen, bad smelling, sweaty feet. No more pain in corns, callouses or bunions. No matter what ails your feet or what under the sun you've tried without getting relief, just use "Tiz."
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CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES IN THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Clash is Forecast at the General Convention at New Orleans in October.
 New York, Aug. 1.—A clash over the existing form of government in the Episcopal Church is forecast at the general convention of the church in New Orleans next October, majority and minority reports on provincial organization made public today indicating a sharp division of sentiment on proposed constitutional changes.
 The problem dates back to the formation of the American church in 1785, and has been debated with more or less vigor in every general convention since 1865. It revolves around the question of a need in the church for strong provincial, or regional, organizations in various parts of the country composed of dioceses in geographical and sympathetic proximity. Underlying the proposition is the opposition of a considerable element in the church to archbishops who they feel would sooner or later be created as ecclesiastical heads of the proposed provincial bodies. Financial problems of a vexing character are also involved.
 There are eight provincial organizations in the church, but it is pointed out by the majority of the joint commission whose final report is now made public, that the powers given to the provinces in 1913 were purposely limited, whereby "they were in large measure prevented from accomplishing anything of outstanding merit." This majority, fourteen bishops, priests and laymen in a commission of twenty-three, now propose a series of amendments to the constitution and canons of the church which will give the provinces a distinct standing and confer upon them powers of relatively high importance.
 The final report of the commission recommends that requests for appropriations for work in a province shall be made with the provincial organization, which shall prepare the budget for the dioceses and missionary districts within that province; that appropriations by the National Council of the Church based on this budget shall be made in bulk to the province and distributed by it to its constituent dioceses and districts; that missionary bishops within the province shall be elected by the synod of the province; that consent to the election of bishops shall be given by the synod of the province, and that the resignation of a bishop within a province shall be acted upon by the house of bishops of such province.
 In advocating these changes the majority urge that they are necessary for the "creation of larger interests in the church's program of work, in order that it may be adequately supported;" that a more effective organization of the church for carrying on its work will thereby be created; that they will relieve the congestion of business in the general convention, and will lead the province in to "an effective unit as a means of accomplishing the foregoing objects."
 Touching specifically upon the recommendations with regard to budget and appropriations of funds, the minority say: "This recommendation would place in the hands of a few dioceses in missionary provinces the control of the missionary work within the provinces. This work is done by bishops who represent the whole church, and with funds supplied by the whole church. We believe that the proposed recommendations, if adopted, would create a feeling of sectionalism and would also seriously interfere with the proper administration of the missionary work of the church. We believe that the present method by which the making up of the missionary budget in the domestic field receives the careful consideration and approval of the missionary bishops before it is presented to the national council, is a much better method than the alternative proposed in the report of the commission."
 "There are in the church eight provinces," says the report; "in five of these provinces there would be no enlargement of powers if the most drastic of these recommendations were adopted, as there are no missionary districts for which bishops could be elected, or to which funds could be allocated. The corresponding loss in missionary interest in these five provinces, where nearly all the funds for our missionary work are contributed would be most serious."
 Summing up their objections, the minority members of the commission say: "At a time when we are endeavoring with success to awaken the national conscience of the church and to get away from 'parochialism' and 'diocesanism' the report of the commission proposes to introduce a feature which in our judgment would create 'provincialism.' We believe these changes support our missionary work support it because it is the voice of the whole church, administered by the national council; and we believe that the sectionalizing of our missionary work would be a fatal mistake. Such action would not be a 'distribution of responsibility.' In our judgment it would be a surrender of a great principle."

Abuses of Franking.
 Atlanta Constitution.
 There is no feature of public service so abused as the franking feature. Members of congress, particularly of the senate, transport thousands of tons of campaign speeches and other political documents each year into their respective states and districts intended to serve selfish purposes only, and the postage payers of the country not only meet the expense of this enormous burden of free mail, but are expected to make the self-sustaining over and above the same burden.
 Not only are thousands of tons of franked speeches transported at the public expense, but the taxpayers are called upon to pay for the printing, paper, containers and the preparation of the same for the mails. There are thousands of tons of documents, 90 per cent of which are never opened, franked out of the Washington departments each year at the expense of the postage payers for transportation, and at the expense of the federal taxpayers for paper and printing.
 Jeweled anklets, which are being worn by women in Paris, were recently being slyly stolen from their owners' legs. It was discovered that the thief was a clever fox terrier which had been trained to snatch at the anklets and run.

Races for every type of sailing and power craft are provided in the program for this year's regatta of the Southern Yachting Association, to be held at Santa Barbara the week of August 10th.



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 "THE LIMITED MAIL" with Monte Blue, is a picturization of this story by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS
 At the foot of a railroad trestle in Granite Gorge, in the Rockies, two vagabonds are cooking their evening meal, a "hobo stew," over a rude fire. One of the men is Potts, a professor years ago but long a tramp. The other, only 25 years of age, is almost a stranger to his companion. The two hear a shrill whistle, followed by the appearance of "Spike" Nelson, a typical hobo, who boasts that he is "the toughest 'bo on two dogs." It is night and a heavy rain is falling.

CHAPTER I—Continued
 "Sit down by the fire and toast yourself, Spike," invited Potts unceremoniously, "while my young friend and I procure three cans for the serving of our banquet."
 "Ain't dis weather fierce?" complained Spike, spitting into the fire as he settled on his haunches beside it.
 "Ruskin," Potts reminded him politely, trying to baffle his own bodily discomfort, "said 'there is no such thing as bad weather; only different kinds of good weather. Snow is exhilarating, rain is refreshing.'"
 "Rust Can?" interrupted Spike. "What's his route like? Did he ever bum on dis route in de rain—betcha nix!" Spike, with a gurgling chuckle as he discovered the roasting potatoes, speared one from the flames with his steel hand. Without removing it from the spike, and unmindful of its heat, he started to gouge it—skin, ashes and all.
 The faint and distant whistle of a train shivered eerily down the boisterous lanes of the storm.

A sudden crash and jar behind them shook the rails and ground.
 "The Limited Mail's coming!" exclaimed Potts, with all the awesome respect of the free riding gentry for a railroad masterpiece. Then, wagging his head and squinting, he judged expertly. "She ought to pass here in twenty minutes. I wish I were riding her rods to Crater City tonight!"
 Spike glanced sarcastically at Potts' bilklike figure. "If dat belly keeps on growin' you won't be able to squeeze in on de rods much longer, Professor!"
 Potts folded his hands over his paunch and sighed in a hopefully faraway manner; "When the day comes that the natural growth of my maturing figure prevents me from indulging my fondest passion in life I shall retire to a shanty beside the tracks in some Arcadian pass, where I can hear the beloved song of the rails and commune poetically with Nature!"
 "Is this Limited Mail the Transrockian's best train?" asked Bob irrelevantly.
 "Yep," answered Spike, with inferior enthusiasm, "She's dere pride and joy. It's de ambish of every engineer on de road to drive her. An'," he added darkly, "she'd be great pickin' in a stick-up with all dat registered mail she carries!"
 The involuntary start of distaste that Bob made at this random suggestion did not escape Spike, who, regarding him with the oily steadfastness of a black spider, sneered.
 "Guess you ain't been at dis game long, 'bo—an' I'm too much of a gent fer ask questions. But lemme tell you, 'bo, de sooner you fall in step with us wise uns de better off you'll be. An' we 'tink like dis—don't ever pass up no chances ter make a strike, 'cause what in hell's de use of—anything!"
 (To be continued)

A Narrow Escape.
 Curfew in Ireland has its lighter as well as its tragic moments. One night in Belfast Jones, who dearly loves a dance, was hurrying home from a "hilloo" but all seemed well, and he had reached his own street when suddenly two policemen rounded a corner. His heart stopped beating; he foresaw a ride in the patrol wagon and a night in jail. But he gripped the little bag that held his pump shoes the more firmly and marched valiantly on.
 "Good evening doctor," said one of the policemen, saluting him respectfully.
 "Walters in a big restaurant in London who went on strike recently complained that their tips were few and meager—because the chief patron of the restaurant were women.
 People learn by experience. A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.

OUT TODAY New Victor Records

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	Please Keep Out of My Dreams (Bayes-Maxwell)	Frances Aida
No. 1095	10—Shepherd's Hey (Grainger) Piano Solo	Ossip Gabrilowitsch
	Passepied (from "Le Roi s'amuse") (Delibes)	Ossip Gabrilowitsch
No. 1096	10—Good-bye Marie (F. Mennella-E. De Curtis)	Beniamino Gigli
	Come, Love, With Me (Serenade) (Falbo-Carnevali)	Beniamino Gigli
No. 6506	12—Fra Diavolo—Overture, Part 1 (Auber)	Alfred Hertz and San Francisco Symphony Orchestra
	Fra Diavolo—Overture, Part 2 (Auber)	Alfred Hertz and San Francisco Symphony Orchestra
No. 1093	10—Legend of the Canyon (Caldman) (Piano acc.)	Fritz Kreisler
	Caprice Antique (E. Balogh-F. Kreisler)	Fritz Kreisler
No. 1085	10—Ah! Sweet Mystery of Love (from "Naughty Marietta") (Young-Herber)	Helda Lashanska
	Sleep Little Baby of Mine (Dennee)	Holda Lashanska

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No. 45488	10—In the Wee Little Home I Love (G. Johnstone-G. Ohara)	Richard Crooks
	The Green Hills of Ireland (M. Shields-T. Del Riego)	Richard Crooks
No. 19702	10—Yearning (Just for You) (B. Davis-Joe Burke)	Victor Salon Orchestra
	When You and I Were Seventeen (Kahn-Rosoff)	Victor Salon Orchestra
No. 19695	10—Montmartre Rose (Tommy Lyman)	Victor Salon Orch.
	I'll See You in My Dreams (Kohn-Jones)	Victor Salon Or.

PIPE ORGAN SOLOS.

No. 19678	10—Mother Cachree (Young-Olcott-Ball) (played on the Wur-litzer Organ)	Jesse Crawford
	Silver Threads Among the Gold (Rexford-Danks) (played on the Wur-litzer Organ)	Jesse Crawford

LIGHT VOCAL SELECTIONS

No. 19701	10—Ukulele Lady, with Violin, Guitar and Ukulele	Frank Crumit
	My Sweetie Turned Me Down, with Ukulele and Piano	Frank Crumit
No. 19681	10—A Boy's Best Friend Is His Mother, with Male Trio, violin, guitar and harmonica	Vernon Dalhart
	Many, Many Years Ago, with male trio, violin, guitar and harmonica	Vernon Dalhart
No. 19683	10 The Midnight Waltz	Elliott Shaw
	Only a Weaver of Dreams	Edna Brown-Lewis James
No. 19680	10 Albany Bound, male quartet	American Quartet
	All Aboard For Heaven	George Price
No. 19687	10—We're Back Together Again	Jane Green
	Got No Time	Jane Green
No. 19707	10—If you hadn't Gone Away	Jane Green
	Ida—I Do	Jane Green
No. 19684	10—The Runaway Train, with violin, guitar and harmonica	Vernon Dalhart
	The Chain Gang Song, with violin, guitar and harmonica	Vernon Dalhart

DANCE RECORDS

No. 19682	10 Tell Me More!—Medley Fox Trot (from Tell Me More!)	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
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