

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 3:15 P. M.
 No. 12 To Richmond 7:10 P. M.
 No. 32 To New York 9:08 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 9:36 P. M.
 No. 29 To Birmingham 2:35 A. M.
 No. 31 To Augusta 5:51 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.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Road to Want—He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want.—Proverbs 22:16.

THINGS LOOKING UP FOR THE FARMER.

The American farmer, in terms of averages at least, says The Greenville News, is getting out of the woods. His net cash income increased by \$720,000,000 in the crop year 1924-1925, over that for the crop year 1923-1924. His net return for the crop year just closed was \$2,712,000,000 as compared with \$1,992,000,000 for the year previous an average increase of from \$764 to \$876. These are figures issued by the Department of Agriculture.

This means, however, that the farmer is merely beginning to recoup some of the losses which he suffered during the few years previous. During the recent year the rate of return on the farmer's invested capital was only 3.6 per cent.—not as high as savings bank interest in this section of the country. The farmer's capital, regarded as the land and the money he expends on the production of his crops, reached its high point in the last decade in the boom year of 1919-1920, when it was a trifle over six per cent. In the two following years, he lost money, his losses in 1920-1921 being 3.6 per cent.; in 1921-1922 the losses being 1.7 per cent. He made a return in 1922-1923 of 1.7 per cent., in 1923-1924 he got a yield of 1.5 per cent., and during the recent crop year brought his yield on capital invested to 3.6 per cent.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE.

The American people waste more money than all other people on the face of the earth. The American people spend more money than all other persons on the face of the earth, yet they save more, too.

We hear a great deal about the wild and careless spending of the Americans, and while such charges cannot be denied by any one who has taken the pains to look about, it also should be remembered that we give some time to thrift also.

Bank figures issued at the end of each year show the Americans with a larger savings account per capita, with more money in the banks per capita and with other investments which show that we are not spending everything we make.

The Charlotte News points out that in addition to bank deposits and home investments, the people of the United States bought and paid for the life insurance protection to the amount of more than five billion dollars during the first six months of the year. These figures were but recently reported by the Association of Life Insurance Presidents to the United States Department of Commerce.

Investment of the Prudential Insurance Company has computed three figures and, showing \$25 as the average premium for each \$1,000, which is conservative, they have shown that this additional thrift amounted to more than \$150,000,000, or \$21,698,999.98.

says the News, "they fail to tell the entire story of the heavy recruiting in the army of thrift. In 1924, the American people saved and paid as premiums for the year \$2,220,000,000 on the sixty-five billions of insurance in force on the books of 251 companies.

"The sacrifices involved in this great expenditure have not been in vain, for it is interesting to consider the returns that have been going back to policyholders while they live. According to the American Underwriter, the 251 companies which have been studied returned to living policyholders in 1924, under matured endowment policies and annuities alone, more than 163 million dollars, this after such policies had protected their beneficiaries.

"In addition to these emoluments, dividends or premium refunds amounting to \$32 million dollars during 1924. This sum was equal to 15 per cent of the premiums paid. Hence it will be seen that a total of approximately \$95 million dollars was returned to living policyholders in the single year."

A BALANCE FOR THE STATE.

There was a balance in favor of North Carolina in the bank at the end of July, this being the first time in many years, perhaps, that the State paid all its budget promises and still had money in the bank.

Governor McLean has been convinced all along that the State could be operated on a profit and he has his ideas so well mapped out and his plans working so well that he is now able to show a favorable balance for the State. If we can save more than \$70,000 each month we will be in far better shape than we have been in recent years, when the general public knew nothing definite about the State's finances.

PEANUT CROP IS ONE OF THE BIGGEST

Corn, Hay and Potato Crops in North Carolina Hard Hit By The Drought, Raleigh News and Observer.

Severe damage to corn, potato and hay crops from the recent drought in the Western and Piedmont sections of the State, is reported in the September North Carolina Crop Report issued today by W. H. Rhodes, Jr., acting-statistician of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. On the other hand, the peanut crop is reported in wonderful shape with a crop of 196,928,000 pounds predicted. This is an improvement of 29 per cent over last year's crop. Rains have been abundant in the North-eastern counties of North Carolina where most of the peanuts in this State are grown.

The crop is perhaps the hardest hit on account of the drought, according to the report.

"The dry weather has damaged pastures and hay crops in the western counties almost to the point of extermination," declares Mr. Rhodes. "Many farmers state that they have been feeding their livestock as they do through the winter months. Last year the yield of the same hay was over a ton per acre. Reports at present show an average condition of about 58 per cent normal."

"While potatoes look promising as to growth of plants, the potatoes show very little development and in the western counties farmers report that very little is to be found where digging has been in progress."

It is estimated that the potato crop this year will be ten per cent less than last year's crop.

The corn crop is reported as being only 69 per cent of normal and very badly damaged on account of excessive heat.

REMARKABLE RUN OF A STUDEBAKER.

A recent drive of the United States has been crossed by a closed automobile, establishing a feat of significance to two industries—the automobile and the moving picture. Actual running time for 3,370 miles was 96 hours, 15 minutes. The car was a stock model Studebaker Standard Six Coach.

A remarkable feature of the run was that a trained endurance driver, gave the drive at Kansas City, when his home state products race out, and the rest of the run was made in record time by an amateur who never had attempted such driving.

This, with the fact that the car was a stock model Studebaker Standard Six Coach taken off the sales floor at Los Angeles, made the record run more nearly akin to the experience of the average motor car driver than any similar run ever made.

Mike H. Newman is the man who brought the Coach from Kansas City, where it was two hours behind schedule, into New York City two hours ahead of running time, after having rested 15 extra hours in Philadelphia.

The Coach carried the first prints of a Christie moving picture comedy, "seven Days," for a preview showing in New York. Along the route time was taken for a number of preview showings in the larger cities, and this is expected to open a new era in motion picture exhibition.

State Runs Ahead During First Month Under McLean Policy.

Raleigh News and Observer.

The general fund of the State of North Carolina, which dropped steadily behind until June 30, except for March when the income taxes were paid, showed a gain of \$76,572.36 during July, according to a statement made public by Governor A. W. McLean yesterday. The Governor's fiscal policies, including the executive budget, did not go into effect until July 1 and until that date the State was operating under the appropriation act of the 1924 General Assembly.

Appropriations of \$3,000,000 of the accumulated deficit of \$9,258,500 which has been funded, was acquired in the twelve month period ending June 30, 1925. However, the year starts off with the treasury showing a balance on the other side. During July expenses were \$943,544.66 and receipts were \$1,020,117.02.

EX-GOVERNOR MORRISON.

He Says He Has no Personal Ambition, But the Wheels of Progress Must Not Be Stopped.

Oscar J. Coffin, Editor of the Raleigh Times, attended the opening of the \$300,000 bridge over the Cape Fear in Bladen county a few days ago. He writes of it as follows:

Bladen county's big day, of course—not every day sees a \$300,000 bridge which unites the people of a county thrown open—but Bladen in most generous fashion turned the event over to its friends.

The bridge was there and thousands crossed it, looking at the old ferry in passing and wondering how any community of interest between the people on the opposite sides of the Cape Fear had survived two centuries. There was a whole of a barbecue, too with all the thousands fed to repletion there was laughing, boxing music by a Fort Bragg band and speeches of jubilation.

But Bladen's big idea was to enjoy its great victory over the Cape Fear River and to share its enjoyment with others. It was former Governor Morrison and Highway Commissioner McGirt whom the countryside delighted to honor. Mr. McGirt gives his name to the bridge. To Mr. Morrison was given evidence of appreciation which people do not often take the time and trouble to show to men who have retired from office.

In Bladen it is believed that Cameron Morrison and his Program of Progress brought the bridge and will bring about an undreamed of material and social advancement to a people whom geography has held in subjection.

The honor shows him the former Governor accepted gracefully. He bore witness to the helpfulness of the Legislature, especially the members from Bladen, and of the State's people in the entire. He did not think he had done too much for Bladen; he indicated clearly that he was not through doing if the Program of Progress were slighted by those now in charge of it.

The opening of such bridges is not the exceptional thing in North Carolina. Mr. Morrison told his hearers. It is being done all over the State, and it must continue. It is not worth while to spend time in boasting of good works; there is much more to do. He declared that he was proud of the fact that \$32,000,000 was spent during his administration in glorifying God and making North Carolina fit to live in.

And then in the frankest sort of fashion, though exhibiting remarkable restraint for a man who is quick to fight and his hand, Mr. Morrison said some of those things which he was expected to say and which had brought no small number of his audience there to hear them.

"I have no personal political ambition whatever—not a bit," he declared earnestly. "But if they want peace in North Carolina, they'd better step on the platform of progress and stay there, or I'll organize the people and beat the devil out of them."

The "they" to whom he referred are those who "would beat the taxes down regardless of the broken in body and the children of the state."

"I don't want office any more," he observed quietly, reaching his climax before anybody realized that he was preparing to cease talking; but I do want good government and the program of progress continued. If they don't give it to us, we are going to have another crop of politicians in North Carolina."

The former Governor was not wearing a wire eed. He had a good year farming and has enjoyed it. Last night he met Tom Bost, forgave and was forgiven and was consequently helped up in spirit. He said that he regretted his outburst in his own office against the newspaperman more than anything he had done during his administration and that he wanted to make his regret known.

There was not an evidence of personal resentment against anybody. As though if he would run against Max Gardner, he suggested that one term Governor had nearly killed him. He hoped the present administration and Mr. Gardner would give assurance of their intention to continue the progress of the State. He was not afraid to run for Governor and would do it if he had to, but he thought and hoped that it would not be necessary.

If he had announced his candidacy here today, he would have had no reason to feel discouraged. It was more completely his day than any ever assigned to him by the people of a county while he was Governor.

MORRISON STATEMENT TO PAPERS POSTPONED

Former Governor, However, Hopes to Have It Ready in Two or Three Weeks.

Charlotte, Sept. 12.—Former Governor Cameron Morrison late this afternoon announced that he had not completed his statement, scheduled for release Sunday morning, and in a brief statement to the press said that he would have to "postpone" furnishing the article to the papers.

His statement this afternoon follows:

"I am truly sorry to be forced to postpone the publication of the article which I had hoped to furnish the papers today for publication tomorrow. I was obliged to have about the State's fiscal affairs, but some time within the next two or three weeks I hope to publish an article that I believe will be helpful in informing the people and showing that the State's fiscal affairs were in splendid shape on June 30th."

KU KLUX PARADE IN RALEIGH

To Take Place September 25.—Want on Are Invited.

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—A parade in full regalia with visages down Fayetteville street on the evening of September 25th is expected to be one of the features of the two-day Ku Klux Klan Klaxero, Realm of North Carolina, here September 24th and 25th.

The Klaxero will be opened on the evening of the 24th by Judge H. B. Allen, grand dragon of the Klan, at the grand lodge of the Klan at the Raleigh Hotel. Other notable of the Klaxero are expected to include the following: Dr. Hiram Wesley Potts, of Atlanta, who will deliver an address, the Klaxero will be held in the Klaxero of Raleigh Klan No. 1 during Friday, September 25th.

The women are invited, according to the printed program, to be present at the night meeting of the Klaxero on September 25th.

A large attendance is expected, Raleigh official state.

The Boyish Bob.

Editor New York Mirror.

The latest flapper fad is the extreme boyish bob. Of course it's all right for girls to bob their hair, but when it comes to looking like a boy, you're parking in the wrong alley. I feel sure girls would avoid the boyish bob if they could only see themselves as they really are. They look like a tree without any branches at the top. In short, they look so ridiculous that any decent man would not care to be seen with them. The charm lies with a girl in retaining her feminine appearance not reverting to masculine appearances.

JUNE.

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A Different Kind of Girl.

The Pathfinder.

There are all kinds of girls, as you may know, but here's one that's a little different from any you have possibly thought about. When a woman living in Youngstown, Ohio gave birth to a baby boy 25 years ago she was disappointed—she had ordered the stork to deliver a girl. The mother, however, was not to be outdone. She made out it was a girl baby, dressed it as one and brought it up as one. As the girl grew up he had to play with girls to please his mother, he wore long hair and skirts and went by the name of "Leona." Even the girl-boy's brother believed he was a girl.

"Leona" decided she had stayed in Youngstown long enough, so at the age of 25 she went to another Ohio town and got a job as an electrician. But somehow the secret leaked out and she found herself in jail, charged with no crime other than trying to be a she when she really was a he. So he's no more a she—she's now a he.

Increased Yield Due to Bar Clover.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 14.—(AP)—County Agent Kopek Elias reports a field of cotton in this county, at one end of which field there was an average of 44 grown bolls per stalk, while at the other end the average was only 10 bolls per stalk.

The difference, according to Mr. Elias, was due to bar clover. The end of the field averaging 44 bolls had been sown to bar clover for several years, while the other end had been left bare during the winter. The increased yield due to bar clover has made farmers boosters of this legume, says Mr. Elias.

PEARL DRUG COMPANY

BUTLER SAYS HE CAN'T ENFORCE PROHIBITION

Philadelphia Director of Public Safety Throws Up His Hands—Wheeler Sees Coolidge.

Washington, Sept. 12.—In one large eastern city prohibition enforcement is an admitted failure. Director of Public Safety Butler, of Philadelphia, after laboring for upwards of two years, says he is through and he does not see what can be done about it. Liquor arrests have steadily increased; but convictions have been few and far between. It is suspected that conditions with respect to dry law enforcement are not greatly dissimilar in other cities of the Atlantic seaboard.

Coincident with the Butler admission from Philadelphia Wayne B. Wheeler, of the anti-saloon league, visited the White House. Following a short talk with the President, Wheeler said:

"I called to assure the President of the support our constituency will give every step toward better enforcement of prohibition. While it is too early to decide how the new reorganization plan will ultimately work out, we feel that the closer co-ordination of the prohibition department, the coast guard and the customs service should result in improvement.

"The character and effectiveness of

the newly appointed officers will have much to do in determining the success or failure of the present enforcement program. Recent developments, such as the new rules with reference to carriers to prevent transportation of beer from outlawed breweries, agreements with Canada to make rum running more difficult and the new regulations on industrial alcohol, placing responsibility for withdrawals with enforcement officers instead of revenue collectors, will aid them in their work."

Taking Chances.

There is one chance in 150 that bootleg liquor is safe, warns Dr. Linder, chief chemist for the prohibition unit. "It is now virtually impossible to purchase real pure liquor," he asserts. Records of his bureau show that 95 per cent of the booze peddled about contains impure alcohol, cresote of today," he adds. "To make it more difficult for bootleggers to reclaim denatured alcohol, the government now requires distillers to add to each 100 gallons of pure ethyl alcohol one gallon of a combination to make it unfit for drinking."

Dan O'Leary, the "father of pedestrianism," has walked 100 miles on each birthday.

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