## The Concord Daily Tribune

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## RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect June 28 1925

Northbound
40 To New York
136 To Washington
36 To New York
136 To New York
44:39 P. M.
43-To New York
12 To Richmond
71:10 P. M.
32 To New York
30 To New York

No. 29 To Birmingham 2:35 A. M.
No. 31 To Augusta 5:51 A. M.
No. 32 To New Orleans 2:25 A. M.
No. 135 To Charlotte 8:05 A. M.
No. 135 To Atlanta 8:35 P. M.
No. 37 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M.
No. 37 To New Orleans 9:55 A. M.
Train No. 34 will stop in Concord take on passengers going to Washington and beyond.
Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from beyond Washington.



A Complete Salvation:—The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and 1 pray God your whole spirit and soul and the body be preserved blameless less unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ:—I Thessalonians 5:23.

#### THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Chief L. A. Talbirt and every mem-Their re-election is evidence that their work has suited the major ity of the people here for if enough

Mayor Barrier sent questionnaire to 100 men and women of the city asking them to signify their prefer ence of the men who applied for places on the police force. Seventy-seven replies were received and a majority of thse showed preference for th who had served the city during past two years. While only 100 stionnaires were sent out they were addressed to persons in all walks of life and Mayor Barrier felt that the rs were a true barometer of sentiment. v

We want to take occasion in this

ones heerafter in the belief that he will do more good in suppressing the speeders than he can do in catching them after the law has been violated. The practice of keeping officers at the schools to protect the children at they arrive at and leave school also is to be commended.

A speed cop can do more good by riding around where people can see him than he can by bidng. If auto drivers see the officer dependence of the belief that the cross speeding by the hiding place who is not a habitual speeder. It may be that he has speeded up for a short distance to facilitate traffic. Still the officer in sis biding place who is not a habitual speeder. It may be that he has speeded up for a short distance and takes for granted that the excessive speed is being maintained at all times.

A WISE DECISION.

Members of the board of aldermen here have been advised that poles and wires of the North Carolina Public Service Company in this city have become dangerous and they were wise in ordering the company to remove them. The street cans are not to be operated here any time soon, if ever, and there is no reason why the equipment should not be removed.

The provided in the control of the proposition of the p

insistent in their demands that co-litions be changed at once.

#### FIGHT THE WEEVIL NOW.

David R. Coker, agricultural exper fine chance now to deal the a decisive blow. He points out that the unusual season with the

cotton crop gives the farmer a fine opportunity now to fight the weevil that will menace his crop next year. The cotton crop has matured early and in a short while it will be entirely out of the fields. Just as soon as it is picked the plants should be plowed under for if they are allowed to stand they will put on new top growth affording a breeding place for millions

of weevils.
"Where universal action is and the stalks cleaned up before Oc-tober 16th, we may expect practical freedom from early and mid-season weevil damages next year." Mr. Cokme Months

me Month

autside of the State the Subscription

Is the Same as in the City
Out of the city and by mail in North
arolina the following prices will pre-

Not "In the Know" About

& N.
Lexington Dispatch.
The Cleveland Star appears a little piqued at Ex-Governor Cameron Morrison for saying that the northern extension of the P. & N. will most likely be built if the people show enough interest, and goes on to declare that "no official has given the least bit of encouragement."

"no official has given the least bit of encouragement."

Evidently The Star editor is not "in the know" on the proposition at all. Does he not know that for the past six weeks P. & N. surveyors have been going in and out of Lexington working on a survey for the proposed line between Salisbury and Winston-Salem, and that a similar survey has been made between Salisbury and Charlotte? Does The Star presume for a moment that Mr. Morrison is paying this surveying part of some dozen men? Otherwise, what else can this be called except "official encouragement."

ncouragement."

Mr. Morrison perhaps has not been In position to state publicly all he knows about "official encouragement" but we daresay that we are violating no confidence when we state that of ficials of the P. & N., including James ficials of the P. & N., including James B. Duke, are keeping close tab on every movement made by Mr. Morrison. No, indeed, Brother Weathers, this is not just an instance where Cam Morrison wants something to talk about. If it were he would be telling the folks over in Shelby that they could get the road that way, or would encourage High Point to work for it to come to that city instead

of from Lexington to Winston-Salem.

The business men of Concord, Salisbury, Lexington, Winston-Salem and isbury. Lexington, Winston-Salem and Charlotte, who are practically a unit behind Mr. Morrison, evidently have something more to go on than an enthusiastic desire to have the road extended. If desire were all the matter would aiready have lost force, whereas in fact it now has greater momentum than ever before.

As for Mr. Duke himself, he is a man who does mighty little talk pre-liminary to actually staring work on a thing. The time is not quite ripe for him to talk yet, but signs are numerous in this favored section that this time is rapidly approaching.

## How Self Help Students Earn Money at Davidson.

man to different statistics have been prepared on the number of students at Davidson.

Davidson, Oct. 1.—No compilation of statistics have been prepared on the number of students at Davidson College earning their way partially or totally through the institution, but it is a known fact that many Davidson students defray their expenses through college, several of them entirely.

The authorities of the college encourage in every ways possible the students who desire to make extra money, and they are assisted by the Y. M. C. A. Many avenues of earning extra change are open to the members of the student body.

In a body of over 600 men are are open to the members of the student body.

The colloquy had been short, but, before they are a the sight of a rare are possible to the student body.

The colloquy had been short, but, before they are a the sight of a rare are reasonal at the sight of a rare are as a company to the student who he fore they are as a company to the sight of the sig

students who desire to make extra property and they are assisted by the way. M. C. A. Many avenues of earning extra change are open to the members of the student body.

In a body of over 600 men are found students, who, before they came to school, had prepared themselves in various kinds of work, and through their preparation are able through their preparation are whists.



CHAPTER VII. (Contin to town with you to see that you don't get turned around."

CHAPTER VIII

The damp moss which carpets north

ern forests was hoary with frost and it cracked underfoot. Winter was

near and its unmistakable approach could be plainly felt.

A saw-pit had been rigged upo

a sloping hillside—it consisted of four posts about six feet long upon which had been laid four stringers.

which had been fail told stringers, like the sills of a house; up to this scaffold led a pair of inclined skids. Resting upon the stringers was a sizable spruce log which had been squared and marked with parallel chalk-lines and into which a whipsaw had eaten for several feet. Balanced upon this log was Tom Linanced upon this log was the log was th

squared and marked with parameter chalk-lines and into which a whipsaw had eaten for several feet. Balanced upon this log was Tom Linton; in the sawdust directly under him stood Jerry Quirk. Mr. Linton glared downward, Mr. Quirk squinted fiercely upward. Mr. Linton showed his teeth in an ugly grin and his voice was hoarse with fury; Mr Quirk's gray mustache bristled with rage, and anger had raised his conversational tone to a high pitch. Both men were perspiring, both weshaken to the core.

"Don't shove!" Mr. Quirk exclaimed, in shrill irritation. "How many times d'you want me to tell

"Don't shove!" Mr. Quirk exclaimed, in shrill irritation. "How many times d'you want me to tell you not to shove? You bend the infernal thing."

nin't set that way. Lift, take a bite, then leggo. Lift, bite, leggo. Lift,

"Don't say that again!" shouted Linton. "I'm a patient man, but—

Linton. "I'm a patient man, but— He swallowed hard, then with diffi

culty voiced'a solemn, vibrant warning, "Don't say it again, that's all!"

Deficient and the state of the watery eyes, "I'll say to!" he yelled. "I'll sa feel like sayin'! Som understand English;

have got lignumvity heads and you have to tell 'em-"

"You couldn't tell me anything!"
"Sure! That's just the trouble with you—nobody can tell you anything!"

"I whip-sawed before you was

buried you in the sawdust. I'd ought to, but I ain't got the heart!" The speaker spat on his hands and in a calmer, more business-like tone eaid: "Well, come on. Let's go. This is our last board."

(To be continued)

The wooden-faced object of her



"Perhaps you'll savvy this." As the Countess spoke she took from her pocket a short-barreled revol-

"Perhaps you'll savvy this." As the Countess spoke she took from her pocket a short-barreled revolver, which she cocked and presented in a capable and determined manner so close to the old native's face that he

attack. The woman followed him.

"Look here!" Danny Royal exploded. He made a movement with his right hand, but Pierce Phillips and Lucky Broad stepped close to him. The former said, shortly:

"If you make a move I'll brain you!"

you!"
"That's me," seconded Mr. Broad.
"Life a finger, Danny, and we go to

"That's me." seconded Mr. Broad.
"Life a finger, Danny, and we go to
the mat."
Royal 'regarded the two men
searchingly. "D'you think I'll let
you people stick me up?" he queried.
"You're stuck up!" the Countess
declared, shortly. "Make sure of
this—I'm not bluffing. I'll shoot.
Here—you!" she called to one of the
packers at the rear of the line who
had turned and was making off.
"Get back where you were and stay
there." She emphasized this command with a wave of her weapon
and the Indian obeved with alacrity.
"Now then, Mr. Royal, not one
pound of Sam Kirby's freight will
these people carry until mine is over
the pass. I don't recognize you in
this deal in any way. I made a bargain with the chief and I'll settle it
with him. You keep out. If you
don't, my men will attend to you."
It was surprising what a potent
effect a frearm had upon the aged
shaman. His mask fell off and his
knowledge of the English language
was magically refreshed. He began
a perfectly intelligible protest
against the promiscous display of
loaded weapons, particularly in
crowdec localities. He was a peacaful man, the head of a peaceful people, and violence of any sort was
contrary to his and their code.
"This was no way in which to settle
a dispute —"

contrary to his and their code
"This was no way in which to settle "This was no way in which to settle
a dispute -"
"You think not, ch? Well, it's
"My way," stormed the Countess,
"I'll 'rop the first man who tries to
pass. If you think I won't, try me.
Go a l, try me!" Mr. Royal undertoo say something more, but
withou raing her head the woman tol
if he of ""
"Will
his man hunger in his face there was a
hunger ombat which did not
glook prog g to the object of his

Astonishment momentarily robbed Mr. Quirk of speech, then he broke out more indignantly than ever. "Why, you lyin' horse-thief, you never heard of a whip-saw till we bought our outfit. You was for tying one end to a limb and the other end to a root and then rubbin' the log up and down it."

"I never meant that. I was fooling and you know it. That's just like you, to—"

"Say, if you'd ever had holt of a whip-saw in all your useless life, the man on the other end of it would have belted you with the handle and buried you in the sawdust. I'd ought to, but I ain't got the heart!" The afforded time for new-comers to ar-rive. mazed at the sight of a rag-ing woman holding an army of rec

our last board."

Tom Linton checked an insulting remark that had just occurred to him. It had nothing whatever to do with the subject under dispute, but it would have goaded Jerry to insanity, therefore it clamored for expression and the temptation to hurl it forth was almost irresistible. Linton, however, prided himself upon his self-restraint, and accordingly he swallowed his words. He clicked his teeth, he gritted them—he would have enjoyed singing them into his partner's throat, as a matter of fact—then he growled, "Let her whiz!"

In unison the men resumed their limits his partner's throat he growled, "Let her whiz!"

ter of fact—then he growled, "Let her whiz!"

In unison the men resumed their interrupted labors; slowly, rhythmically, their arms moved up and down, monotonously their aching backs bent and straightened, inch by inch the saw blade ate along the penciled line. It was killing work, for it called into play unusual, under-developed muscles, yes, muscles which did not and never would or could exist. Each time Linton lifted the saw it grew heavier by the fraction of a pound. Whenever Quirk looked up to note progress his eyes were filled with stinging particles of sawdust. His was a tearful job: sawdust was in his hair, his beard, it had sifted down inside his neckband and it itched his moist body. It had worked into his underclothes and he could not escape it even at night in his bed. He had of late acquired the habit of repeating over and over, with a pertinactivi intensely irritating to his partner, that he could taste sawdust in his food—a statement manifestly false and well calculated to offend a camp cook. it."

There was a silence; then Mr. be. Royal inquired: "Are you waiting for me to speak? Well, all I've got to say is if the James boys had a sister they'd of been at work yet. I don't know how to tackle a of woman."

GLAMOUR.

arborn Independent, An Englishman stood with his nerican hosts on rocks at the high-point wher Storm King highway is a notch in a mountain and ocers ordly view of the Hudson and of

Vest Point.

He had arrived that morning, and instead of "subber-necking" New York is friends had taken him for a country drive. They had known him broad: but it was his first trip to prestice.

don't get turned around."

Danny removed his hat and made a sweeping bow; then he departed in company with his escort. The Indians took up those burdens which they had originally shouldered, and the march to the Chilkoot was resumed. Now, however, the Countess Courteau brought up the rear of the procession and immediately in advance of her walked the head man of the Dyea tribe.

It was a still, clear morning, but autumn was in the air and a pale sun lacked the necessary heat to melt a skin of ice which, during the night, had covered stagnant pools.

PEARL DRUG COMPANY

We slop over about Europe, he thought. Like parrots, we chan praise of natural beauties which ca be out-matched in our own country We see as "magnificent spectacles views which would be dwarfed by bit of our own land. Altogether, Cur wood seemed to think, Europe is vastly over-rated place and ourselve a herd of sheep.

"All America," sald another r, "seems on the point of emba er, "seems on ...
for Europe. But we ...
ways traverse seas and lands w...
light purposes, and for pleasure, a say. One day she wall cast o ...
for Europe, by the pr

light purposes, and for pleasure, as we say. One day she wall cast out the passion for Europe, by the passion for America."

That was written a good many years ago, by Emerson. The day forecasted has not yet come.

Cun it be that we are afflicted with mental blind snots: which permit us

mental blind spots; which permit us to see the glories of Europe, but blot out for us everything American, ex-cepting only skyscrapers—and plumb-

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mandolin and guitar Jim Miller-Charlie Farrell
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-When the Work's All Done This Fall, with guitar\_

Bad Companions (cowboy ballad) with guitar

19748—Dear Old Back Yard Days, with piano Bill Murray-Ed. Smalle
It's Just That Feeling For Home, with piano
Billy-Murray-Ed Smalle
14749—Sweet Little Mather of Mine.
Billy-Murray-Ed Smalle

14749—Sweet Little Mother of Mine
Down Deep in an Irishman's Heart
DANCE RECORDS

DANCE RECORDS

19753—I Miss My Swiss—Fox Trot, with vocal refrain
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
The Kinky Kids Parade—Fox trot, with vocal refrain.
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
19737—What a World This Would Be—Fox trot, (from George White's
"Scandals")
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
She's Got 'Em—Fox Trout — Fred Hamm and His Orchestra
19745—Yes, Sir! That's My Baby—Fox Trot( with vocal refrain)

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19752—Funny—Waltz Jack Shilkret's
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International Novelty 19754—Hong Kong Dream Girl—Fox Trot with vocal refi -Hong Kong Dream Girl—Fox Trot with vocal refrain
Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk Orchestra
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Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk Orchestra
Coon-Sanders Original Nighthawk Orchestra
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Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders
Cecilia—Fox Trot with vocal refrain
Johnny Hamp's Kentucky Serenaders

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