

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

Subscription Rates: One Year \$4.00, Six Months \$2.50, Three Months \$1.50, One Month .50

RAILROAD SCHEDULE: NORTHBOUND, SOUTHBOUND, with times for various routes.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 1916

KIPLING ON RHEIMS

Critics say that poetry and other literature on the European war is disappointing in its quality. One critic has advanced the idea that the war is so horrible, so destructive and so inhuman...

"In 'France at War,' written on what he terms 'the frontier of civilization'—the Allies trenches—a striking example of hostile feeling is given by Mr. Kipling from the chapter on the destruction of Rheims: 'Two great doors had been blown inward by the blast of a shell in the Archbishop's garden, till they had bent grotesquely to the curve of a eave. There they jammed. The windows—but the record has been made, and will be kept by better hands than mine. It will last through the generation in which the Teuton is cut off from the fellowship of mankind—all the long, still years when this war of the body is at an end, and the real war begins. Rheims is but one of the altars which the heathen have put up to commemorate their own death throughout all the world. It will serve.'

The people of the country are supporting President Wilson, this fact being evidenced by the thousands of communications that have come and are coming to him every day from all parts of the nation. One day during the past week, according to the Washington correspondent of the New York World, Senator Simmons had the letters and telegrams that have come to him counted to see what proportion of the writers are with the President. Out of 428 communications he found that 400 of them urged him to support the President and 28 of them asked him to vote for the warning resolution. 'The backfire movement in the South,' continues the correspondent, 'has developed greatly within the last few days. Congressmen who were in doubt as to the way they would vote have received telegrams demanding that they stand by the President.'

Stanly County News

Albemarle Enterprise. A Stanly County Trinity Alumni Association was organized here March 2. Robert Mills, an uncle of J. D. Swearingen, Route 1, died in Florence S. C., Friday, at the age of 86 years. Mr. Mills was a former resident of this county and served throughout the War Between the States. His body was buried in Anson county Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Fink Baker, of Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nathalie, to Charles Bernard Patterson, of China Grove, the wedding to take place in June. Mr. Patterson is a brother of Messrs. Arthur L. Frank and Hubert Patterson, of this place. Work on the city sewerage system is being pushed rapidly now. The contractors have found Albemarle soil hard and much blasting has been necessary. Allen L. Burleyson, carrier on route No. 3, lost a fine horse on Sunday afternoon, from causes pronounced indigestion. This is the second misfortune Mr. Burleyson has had in recent months. He is one of the most popular carriers in the postal service for Stanly, and his friends will regret to hear of his misfortune. If silence is golden Col. House could not stand a word.

Fortyeth Birthday of the Telephone

Story of the Man Who Heard First Intelligent Message.

Boston, March 10.—It was just forty years ago today, on March 10, 1876, that the telephone first transmitted intelligible words. The men on both ends of the wires on that important occasion are living. They have seen the great invention spread its way around the world; they have seen the expansion of distance transmission until the American continent was crossed by wires over which San Franciscans can talk with New Yorkers. They have seen wireless telephony developed as another wonder of their day.

But no event in their lives will surpass in importance the quiet scene in an attic workshop at 109 Court Street, in Boston, when forty years ago today Alexander Graham Bell spoke into his mechanism, and his assistant, listening at the other end of the wires in the next room, heard the inventor's voice clearly and distinctly. The listening man was Thomas A. Watson, now a noted ship-builder, who was Bell's aide and confidential assistant in the long painstaking experiments that had led up to victory.

Mr. Watson has told the story himself: 'I was the only witness to Bell's accomplishment. I heard the first words ever transmitted distinctly over a wire by an electric current. These words were my own name. 'The first time that the telephone ever uttered intelligible words was on the 10 of March, 1876, and it is certainly to be regretted that on so epochal an occasion the instrument was not on dress parade. There is nothing in the history of the telephone to match the famous first message of the Morse telegraph 'What Hath God Wrought.'

'The first recorded message of the telephone was commonplace in the extreme. It was simply 'Mr. Watson, come here, I want you.' Probably if Mr. Bell at that time had thought that he was making history he would have been better prepared. 'After the first communication, the improvement was more rapid, and in the early summer of 1876, it had become possible to converse fluently between two rooms. 'On the afternoon of June 2, 1875, an accidental discovery during our experiments confirmed Mr. Bell's theories that exact sound could be transmitted. Bell's grand idea of a current of electricity which shall vary in intensity as the air varies in intensity during the production of a sound was nearer practical realization by our heaven-sent accident. 'Mr. Bell, in an endeavor to improve the working of the receivers, was retuning one of their springs to ascertain if the pitch was correct. He had pressed it against his ear and was listening to the faint sound of the intermittent current passing through the magnet. All at once the spring of the transmitter in my room stopped vibrating, and I snapped it with my finger to start it. Instantly an excited shout came from the other room, and Mr. Bell rushed in demanding what I had done. I explained, and he asked me to do it again. I snapped the spring the rest of that afternoon and so late in the evening that the janitor, forgetting us, locked us in. 'What happened was this: the spring that I had plucked had become permanently magnetized and was in condition by its vibration to generate the sought for undulatory electric current. This it did when I snapped it. And when the current passed through the magnet of the receiver which was pressed against Mr. Bell's ear, it set forth into vibration the spring of that instrument, which spring, being confined against his ear, was in a condition to vibrate as a diaphragm and not merely as a freed reed. 'The trained acoustician at once perceived that he heard loudly and clearly, not merely the pitch due to the length of the spring I was plucking, but the peculiar soft twang of that identical spring, and recognized instantly that the current carrying such a sound was realizing his long cherished ideas. 'He saw that he had here the instrument he had so long sought; that if this apparatus could transmit the quality or timber of one sound it could be made to do the same for any sound or any combination of sounds, and consequently, that most complex vibration—the sound of the human voice. 'But the real invention of the speaking telephone was no accident. That dates from the mental conception of the undulatory electric current. The plucking of the spring that afternoon we may call an accident, but the man with a clear conception in his mind was there to grasp its meaning and turn that accident into a great historical event. Apples fell before Newton was born and cows ate them. 'From that afternoon of June 2, 1875, the goal was in sight. Mr. Bell resigned his teaching position at Boston University, and gave all his attention to his experiment work. Through a long and wearisome course of research, Mr. Bell's enthusiasm never slackened. Finally, on March 10, 1876, he succeeded in transmit-

Gasoline Has Taken Another Great Jump

It is Now Selling at Wholesale For 23 1-2 Cents—Forty Cents By June and 60c Before the War Ends.

Washington, March 9.—Gasoline took another jump this week. It now wholesales at 23 1-2 cents. This means the consumer is paying from 24 1-2 to 27 cents.

But that is far from the worst. Forty-cent gasoline by June and 50c gasoline before the war ends!

That is the prediction of experts who have made a careful study of the situation. Automobils already are keenly alive to the imminent higher prices. But the predictions that the prices are beginning to disturb the thousands of motor boat owners. A large majority of these, it is believed, will not run their boats with gasoline selling around 40 cents.

Opinion of government experts from economists of universities, from producers, and from jobbers and retailers, all point to the prospect of a steadily increasing price.

Save Old Bags and Papers; Paper Makers Need Them

Washington, March 10.—The attention of the department of commerce is called by the president of a large paper manufacturing company to the fact that there is a serious shortage of raw material for the manufacture of paper, including rags and old papers. He urges that the department should make it known that the collecting and saving of rags and old papers would greatly better existing conditions for American manufacturers.

Edison Thanks His Mother

Her Faith in Him Gave the Inventor an Incentive to Work. Columbus Dispatch.

During the short time that he attended school Thomas A. Edison was nearly always at the foot of his class. On one occasion a teacher remarked to the inspector that the boy was 'addled' and that trying to tutor him was a mere waste of time. The youth overheard the remark. He repeated it to his mother, who promptly took the child back to the school and told the teacher he did not know what he was talking about and that the lad had more brains than the teacher.

Referring to this critical period of his existence, Mr. Edison once said: 'Had it not been for my mother's appreciation and faith in me, I should very likely never have been an inventor. She was so true, so sure of me, that I felt that I had someone to live for; someone I must not disappoint. The memory of her will always be a blessing to me.'

New Ordinances

Be It Ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Concord, N. C., that it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to operate or to keep in his possession, or in the possession of any person, firm, or corporation, within the corporate limits of the City of Concord, or within one mile of said corporate limits, for the purpose of being operated, any slot machine which shall not produce or give to the person who places coin or money in such slot machine the same return or value each and every time such machine is operated by the placing of coin or money therein.

Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined Fifty (\$50.00) Dollars or imprisoned for thirty days. Each day such machine is so kept or operated shall constitute a separate offense.

This ordinance shall be in force from and after its passage. GEO. H. RICHMOND, Clerk. Passed this 9th day of March, 1916.

Be It Ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Concord, N. C., that it shall be unlawful for any person, for himself or for another, to place or put any coin or money into any slot machine within the corporate limits of the City of Concord, or within one mile of said corporate limits, which slot machine shall not produce or give to the one who places money or coin therein the same return or value each and every time such machine is operated by the placing of coin or money therein.

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Be It Ordained by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Concord, N. C., that no person or persons who are under eighteen years of age shall be allowed to enter, or loiter in, a pool room where any billiard, pool, or bag-stable tables, or tables of like character, are kept for rent or hire, or for compensation, directly or indirectly; any person, or persons running a pool or billiard room, where tables are kept for the purpose specified herein, violating any provision of this section, and any person under eighteen years of age violating any provision of this section, shall be subject to and pay a penalty of fifty dollars for each and every offense; and upon conviction of any owner of, or any person running any pool or billiard room of a second offense, the Board of Aldermen may revoke his license. GEO. H. RICHMOND, Clerk. 10-6.

Changeable Weather Brings Sickness. The changeable weather of March causes coughs, colds, croup and grippe. There is no such thing as a 'light cold'—none that a person can safely neglect. Foley's Honey and Tar is a safe and reliable family medicine that heals inflamed, congested air passages, stops coughs and eases breathing. Gibson's Drug Store. adv.

Every now and then a brilliant inspiration seems to dawn on Hon. Charlie Chaplin and he falls down.

Out of the Race. When one wakes with stiff back, pains in muscles, aches in joints, or rheumatic twinges, he cannot do his best. If you feel out of the race, tired, languid, or have symptoms of kidney trouble, act promptly. Foley Kidney Pills help the kidneys get rid of poisonous waste matter that causes trouble. Gibson's Drug Store. adv.

This Date in History

March 11. 1764—British Parliament imposed heavy duties on imports into American colonies. 1816—Marriage by proxy, of Napoleon Bonaparte and Mary Louise, archduchess of Austria. 1861—Confederacy adopted a permanent constitution; aside from slavery provisions, it was admitted by Northern statesmen to be superior in some features to the Federal Constitution. 1864—Mexican Emperor informed Confederate agent at Paris that he would not enter into diplomatic relations with the Confederacy. 1888—Four hundred lives lost in a blizzard on east coast of the United States. 1900—Lord Salisbury rejected the peace overtures of the Boers. 1913—Russia and Austria agreed to demobilize their armies on the Russo-Austrian frontier. Balkan States agreed to conditional mediation by the powers. 1915—The War: British capture a mile and a half of German trenches near Neuve Chapelle. Russians concentrate their attack on Przemysl, in Poland. March 12. 604—Died St. Gregory, a mild and benevolent pontiff, to whom is ascribed the conversion of the Anglo-Saxons to Christianity. 1775—Earl of Effingham resigned his command rather than fight American colonists. 1833—United States Pension Bureau was established. 1864—Alliance of England, France and Turkey against Russia, signed at Constantinople. 1884—Turkish Grand Vizier announced he would demand recall of Gen. Lew Wallace. 1885—President Cleveland withdrew Niagara Canal treaties from the Senate. 1903—Czar issued a decree granting religious freedom in Russia. 1914—President Wilson signed the act which authorized the construction of a government owned railroad in Alaska. 1915—Death of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, wife of the famous American capitalist. 1915—The War: Germans resisting British advance at Neuve Chapelle; heavy losses on both sides. Belgians make gains along the Yser. Bad weather holds up operations on the Eastern front.

The message or letter of President Wilson on the subject of upholding the rights of citizens on the high seas is one of the most remarkable documents ever penned by any President, and a copy of it ought to be posted in every dwelling and school-room. No man can gainsay one word therein, and every sentence is most happily phrased.—Chatham Record.

We are trying hard to be neutral, brethren, but it is uphill business.—Charity and Children.

Place your order now for your NEW SPRING suit before the rush comes. I'll hold it until Easter if so desired, but now is the time to get the choice fabrics and skillful workmanship.

M. R. Pounds CUSTOM TAILORING Phone 430. Cleaning, Pressing and Altering Also Done.

For Coughs take Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup or Dr. Gibson's Syrup White Pine Tar and Honey Large bottle of either for 25c.

GIBSON DRUG STORE The Rexall Store Phone 134

Returned to His Work

Mr. John Goodson, Greenville, La., suffered with colic of the stomach. He did not know what his trouble was, and he was unable to work. Could hardly eat anything. After taking Peruna a short time he is now in perfect health. He says: 'I am now doing all my work, I am confident that any one suffering as I was could be cured by Peruna.'

Every Change of Weather. Mr. E. Arnold, Westport, N. J., contracted a severe cold. The cold acted in his side and produced a condition that was thought to be pleurisy. Every change of weather would bring a return of his trouble. After taking Peruna all his ailments have vanished.

Pain in the Stomach. Mr. Henry Knack, Box 804, No. 1118 S. Vista Ave., Jacksonville, Fla., writes: 'I wrote you about four weeks ago that I had a pain in my stomach. I followed your advice, and used three bottles of your Peruna, and I am all right now. I am very thankful for your advice and your medicine.'

Three substantial men, heads of families, made efficient once more by Peruna. Three non-averse members to their families. These are only samples of what Peruna is doing every day, everywhere. Surely, this is a splendid work. Anything that conserves family life and makes the home more desirable and comfortable, nourishes the heart root of civilization. Peruna is a great civilization.

Returned to His Work. Mrs. E. W. Cushman, Box 22, Grapeland, Ga., suffered several years with colic of the stomach. She was in such poor health she could not attend to her household duties as all Peruna was recommended by neighbors. She was advised to begin the use of Peruna. She says: 'After taking one bottle of Peruna I am happy to say that I am entirely cured. My indignation is entirely gone.'

Once a Chronic Invalid. Mrs. F. Kitch, 808 Grant Ave., East Cedar Falls, Iowa, was once a chronic invalid. Four different doctors had been consulted without avail. She was then advised to begin the use of Peruna. She was tried and the good result was prompt and lasting. Expresses Her Gratitude. Mrs. Samuel Ruth, 235 Union Ave., Lebanon, Pa., is able to say positively that she was cured by Peruna. She can assure you words to express her gratitude for her recovery. For many years she had been a semi-invalid from chronic catarrh.

The Supremacy of Peruna as a Household Remedy 44 Years of Leadership. Includes testimonials and a list of ailments treated.

NOW OPEN. We have now opened up an exclusive Undertaking Parlor in the building formerly occupied by the Concord Furniture Co., opposite the Concord Hospital, with Mr. L. A. Weddington in charge. This is the only Exclusive Undertaking Parlor in town, and Mr. Weddington's entire time will be given to the work.

H. B. Wilkinson Undertaking Co. Office Phones No. 9 and 164. Resident Phones. 159L and 300L.

Ford. The Ford is justly entitled to be called 'The Universal Car' because of the thoroughness with which it meets the demand in every line of human activity. Five Passenger Touring car \$464.25. Cabarrus Motor Co.

NATIONAL MAZDA. This Light is Good for Boys. Boys and girls need the best light you can give them. Their eyes are growing like the rest of the body. Do not put children's eyes under strain by bad lighting. Use National MAZDA light. It's better. It's brighter. It's three times as bright as carbon lamp-light and costs no more. It's the best light for reading, study, work or play. May we talk with you about the lighting of your house, store or building?

W. J. HILL & SON. Phone 134.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. We can furnish you with the kind of food that nature requires. Buy your groceries from L. E. BOGER and stay healthy. Telephone 130.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS. Sold by druggists everywhere.