SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Months, 50 Cents of Most Be Paid In Advance

RAILROAD SCHEDULE In Effect June 28, 1925.

No. 35 To New Orleans
No. 29 To Birmingham
No. 31 To Augusta
No. 33 To New Orleans
No. 11 To Charlotte
No. 135 To New Orleans
No. 37 To New Orleans
Train No. 34 will stop in Concord to take on passengers going to Washington
Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from beyond Wash-

ington.
All of other trains except No. 39 mak
regular stops in Concord.



JESUS THE HEALER :- Now the sun was setting, all they that has any sick with divers diseases brough unto him; and he laid his hands on every one of them, and healed them.—Luke 4:40.

## WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

William Jennings Bryan died on the damentalist doctrine, and as he died "in even those who mourn his go ing most must find consolation in the fact that up to the last he was fighting for one of the doctrines that have claim ed his time and talent for more than

ways right in his convictions, but America has never had a more beloved son, perhaps. Three times was he nominated for the Presidential candidate of the Democratic party and on one occasion he re-ceived more popular votes than did his Republican opponent although the lat-ter was elected because he received the re electoral votes.

As a politician Mr. Bryan was a success because of his personality and gifted tongue. As a speaker The Commoner was without peer during his life-time and few men could debate with him upon any subject that claimed his atten-

Many of the things Mr. Bryan advocat ed never became popular; his political beliefs were not always sound; his eco-nomic plans were such that they did not arouse great enthusiasm but in all there was never a person who doubted the sin-The world is the loser for the death of

Mr. Bryan, and future generations will end of him as one of America's for ud most beloved citizens.

## KEEP THE CAFES CLEAN.

Q. E. Smith, city engineer and sani State authority as a sanitary inspector and he is using that authority to fin-Alrea eral cafes in Concord and other places that were a mentice to the health not only of those persons who patronized them, but to the general public as well.

Cafes and other public eating places should not be allowed to operate unless.

ord Daily Tribune, tion for his efforts to clean up public officials who were aiding him in the worl

> Governor McLean in several rece addresses has warned the people of North Carolina against the wanton de-struction of forests. This message structon of torests, this message should be carried to every part of the State for one needs only to drive about over North Carolina to see evidences of forest destruction that is appalling in some instances. We are thinking only of today in the matter of forest co vation and this policy is a most unfor tunate one. While in some instances i is necessary to clear more ground w should strive at all times to plant a new should strive at all times to plant a new tree for every one chopped. Future gen-erations will need the forests just as we need them and while there are billions of feet of lumber left in the United States, our present policy of selfishness in this respect is certain to have harmful effect.

## TO DISCUSS AT SALISBURY PROPOSED ELECTRIC LINE

ommittees to Meet Thursday to Formulate Plans for Interviewing J. B. Duke

Blowing Rock.

Committees have been appointed at Charlotte, Concord, Salisbury, Lexington and Winston-Salem looking to a conference with Mr. Duke. Salisbury was selected as their meeting place Thursday because it lies roughly midway between mittees a group of men various communities will ne servered to southin an interview with the tobacco and power magnate to urge upon him the extension of the Piedmont & Northern railroad from Charlotte to Winston-Salem. Mr. Duke has recent-ty been in Canada, but is expected to re-turn here in a few weeks.

### TODAY'S EVENTS

Monday, July 27, 1925. Centenary of the birth of C Thomas, an American ethnologgist

Ten years ago today saw the first direct wireless comunication between the United States and Japan.

John R. Voorhis, President of New York's Board of Elections and Grand Sachem of the Tammany Society, will celebrate his 96th birthday anniversary today on the New Jersey farm where he was born.

The King and Queen of Sweden will be amongs the distinguished persons who will gather today at Visby, on the Island of Gothland in the Baltic, to celebrate the seven hundredth anniversary of the cathedral.

Seattle today will be the Mecca of thousands of the most prominent and representative citizens of the United States, who will assembly there for the opening oft the thirty-sixth truennial conclave of the Grend Encampment of Knights Templar.

## William Jennings Bryan Died While Asleep at Dayton, Tenn., Sunday

Found Dead In His Room, Having Gone to Bed After a Hearty Dinner for a Brief Rest.

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Mrs. Bryan Was Near By.

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Darrow Is Palned at Bryan's Death.

moned furriedly.

Mrs. Bryan accepted the shock bravely and remained caim.

"I am happy that my husband died without suffering and in peace," she said.

"You know he was a colonel in the Spaish-American war and since it was his wish to rest in Arlington, we probably will place him there," she continued. "But no definite decision will be reached until we hear from William Jennings Bryan, Jr."

Wife Caimest of Them All.

Sue K. Hiczs, who was associated with Mr. Bryan in the recent trial, and Mr. Andrews remarked upon Mrs. Bryan's Question, and always espoused his cause with shilling and courage," Mr. Darrow denny, and devotion, I am very sorry for his family and for his friends who loved him."

Barrow Is Pained at Bryan's Question.

Eykmont, Tenn., July 23.—"I am July 23.—"I a

Not only did Mr. Bryan receive threats against his life, but others attempted to frighten him away from the trial by saying that they would blow up his home, according to Captain Perkins. Other forms of vengeance were threatened, according to the police captain. Most of the warnings were from northern cities and their authors were thought to have been fanatics, said the efficer.

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Other tributes cames from members of counsel of both sides of the case, Newton D. Baker, who served in President Wilson's cabinet with Mr. Bryan the word is the case sceretary of state; Gov. Alfred E. mith, New York; Vice President Chas. Dawes and many senators and reprenatives.

Family Widely Scattered.

The death of Mr. Bryan devotion and reprenatives.

Family Widely Scattered.

or HEART CAUSE

Mrs. Bryan Was Near By.—
Family Chauffeur, Going to Awaken Him, Found Him Dead.

Dayton, Tenn., July 20.—Willian Jensings Bryan, three times presidential in the death of Mrs. Bryan By.—
From the world over for the party and her her has a streem of the streem of the

day mogning. This class has the distinction of being the largest gathering of its kind in the world and is frequently attended by thousand of persons.

Bryan was active an influential in the business, social and religious life of Mismi. He frequently filled the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church and occasionally preached in the other churches here.

Thursday afternoon tens in the Bryanhome were probably the most largely at tended social functions conducted in on near Mismi. His home at Occount Grow was the mecca of thousands. Recently these teas have been discontinued because of the ill health of Mrs. Bryan.

Mr. Bryan is credited with having prospered greatly in his ventures here in the real estate field and is estimated to have made from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 in the sale of real estate. His home Villa Serenn, south of Mismi, var, recently sold by him at a considerable profit, and he bought a less expensive one at Coconnut Grove, a suburb of Mismi, near the home of his daughter.

Mrs. Reginald Owen.

States, who will assembly therey not use opening of the thirty-staff tremnial conclave of the Gired Encampment of Richards and the man buys coal at August prices are going to be considered by higher next winter than ever before.

The prediction is freely made that prices are going to be considered by higher next winter than ever before.

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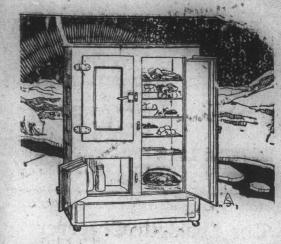
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but to the general public as well.

Cates and other judic eating places should not be allowed to operate unless they can keep close. Take one cate Mr. Shifth inspected had week as an example they can keep close on the difference between the operators and miners there."

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