

The Concord Daily Tribune

W. H. WHEAT, Editor and Publisher
W. E. WHEAT, Associate Editor
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Special Representative
FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
225 Fifth Avenue, New York

Entered as second class mail matter
at the postoffice at Concord, N. C., under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In the City of Concord by Carrier
One Year \$6.00
Six Months 3.50
Three Months 2.00

RAILROAD SCHEDULE
In Effect June 28, 1925.
Northbound.
No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M.

Southbound.
No. 45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M.
No. 35 To New Orleans 9:56 P. M.

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they cannot live happily and successfully
without a telephone in their home.
Farm people are installing phones in
great numbers each year, whereas ten
years ago it was seldom a phone could
be found in the rural sections.

Hendersonville seems to be leading the
rest of the State now in real estate trans-
fers. Property valued at about \$1,000,000
is changing hands weekly now in the
mountain town and plans are under-
way now for a \$2,000,000 hotel. Florida
real estate men, some of them the same
agents who started the big real estate
boom in Florida, are in Hendersonville
and they certainly have started the wheel
rolling. New developments are springing
up in all parts of the city; old develop-
ments are being given renewed attention
and the town as a whole is interested
more in real estate than anything else.

GRAVE OF BRYAN WILL
BE AMIDST COMRADES

Burial Friday Afternoon in Arlington
Cemetery Among Nation's Heroes.
Washington, July 27.—Near the crest
of a swelling slope, where sleep a great
company of the dead of many wars, the
American government today marked out
in Arlington national cemetery a final
resting place for William Jennings
Bryan.
His burial there late Friday after-
noon with simple ceremony will fulfill
his own oft-repeated wish. In life a
crusader for the tomb of military men
lie where the tombs of military men
look down upon the capital, amid the
beauties of the Virginia hills but yet
near by the towering memorials, reared
to Washington and Lincoln.
The right he thus asserted to a place
in the nation's citadel of military dead
was his by virtue of those stirring days
of '48 when he wore the uniform as
a colonel of volunteers. His grave will
be in that community of death where
sleep many comrades of the Spanish-
American war, not far from the Dewey
manuscript and the monument that
honors those who died on the Maine.
Not all of the plans for Friday's
funeral services had been arranged to-
night but it seemed certain that the
companion would be committed to his
tomb with only those ceremonies which
are fitting for a plain and humble citi-
zen. No plans had been made to sound
for him the bugle call that says a last
farewell to the soldier, nor to heap upon
his bier the pompous tribute of a great
government for a fallen leader of the
people. Those of his friends who are
doing for him the last earthly service
believe he would approve of no funeral
program but the simplest.
But in other ways, however, the gov-
ernment and the nation will do what
they are permitted to do to honor him.
By direction of President Coolidge,
flags on the government buildings will
fly at half mast on the funeral day. His
body will lie in state for a time, too,
after its arrival here. Thursday morning
but it is doubtful whether this final
public tribute will be paid in any pub-
lic building.

"HOME PAPER" WEEK
IS ESTABLISHED

Kansas to Stress Usefulness of Press in
Communities.
The Kansas State Press Association
has set aside a "Home Paper" week, es-
tablished to stress the usefulness of the
public press.
Kansas has no very large daily news-
papers, and no paper in the state boasts
of a circulation over 50,000. Only five
have a circulation over 20,000.
But Kansas is well represented in the
weekly newspaper field, having 600 of
these. These newspapers, chiefly because
they print news of community interest,
go in the homes of the community.
An essay by a Kansas school child
on the Home Paper is typical of the
thought to be advanced during "Home
Paper" week.
"The community depends on the home
paper and the home paper depends on
the community," the essay read. "Any
effort extended by the community to im-
prove or help the home paper will not
have been in vain."

Tolstoy's Wife Was So Jealous she In-
sisted His Heroines Be Blond.

When Count Leo Tolstoy was writing
his story, "By Accident," which he
finished only four months before his
death, he was forced to change his de-
scription of his characters. He had re-
presented the wife as an unpleasant,
tall brunette with shining eyes. At the
last minute, he realized that Countess
Tolstoy might think it had been in-
tended as a portrait of herself. So Tolstoy
transformed the character into a short,
blue-eyed blond.
This insane suspicion and jealousy
which Countess Tolstoy displayed to-
ward her distinguished husband is fully
revealed, for the first time in the diary
of V. Bulgakov which is in the August
McClure's Magazine.

Mark Twain Was Match For Whistler's
Humor.

Mark Twain was the only person who
ever got the best of Whistler in a bat-
tle of wits. The great American artist
had vanquished the European humor-
ists with biting satire, when one day,
Mark Twain called upon him in his
studio. The resulting conversation is told
by Don Seitz in his article on Whistler
in the August McClure's Magazine.
Mark Twain walked about the studio
with an air of stupidity. He paused be-
fore a nearly-finished painting and ob-
served, "Not at all bad, Mr. Whistler.
Not at all bad."
"Only here, in this corner," he made
a motion as if to rub the paint, "I'd do
away with this cloud."
"God, sir," cried the painter. "Be-
careful there. Don't you see that the
paint is not yet dry?"
"Never mind," replied Mark Twain.
"I'm wearing gloves."
They got on after that.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Table with columns: South Atlantic League, Won, Lost, PC. Rows: Charlotte, Spartanburg, Macon, Augusta, Asheville, Greenville, Columbia, Knoxville.

Table with columns: Results Yesterday, Won, Lost, PC. Rows: Charlotte, Spartanburg, Knoxville, Asheville.

Table with columns: American League, Won, Lost, PC. Rows: Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York, Boston.

Table with columns: Results Yesterday, Won, Lost, PC. Rows: Philadelphia, Boston.

Table with columns: National League, Won, Lost, PC. Rows: Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston.

Table with columns: Results Yesterday, Won, Lost, PC. Rows: Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Bryan.

Thomas L. Alexander Receives D. S.
Cross.

Charlotte, July 25.—Arduous cam-
paigning in the Meuse Argonne Forest
in France during the latter part of 1918
were recalled to Thomas L. Alexander,
of Charlotte, former Lieutenant in the
327th Infantry, 82nd Division of the
A. E. F. when he received an official
parliament today bearing the insignia
of the War Department. The parchment
was an official notification of bestowal
of the Distinguished Service Cross upon
Mr. Alexander for heroic action in the
battle of Chateau Thierry.

Goats are sometimes driven over the
plowed fields of the Nile Valley to help
break the clods.

DINNER STORIES

Old Boy—Tell me, young man, why
it is that you take dinner every night
at the restaurant.
Young Man—Because I'm unmarried.
And may I ask you in return why I
see you here every night?
Old Boy—Oh, yes; that's because I
am married.

Some Dry Humor.
"Why did you take Meyerbeer off the
dinner card?"
"People kept thinking it was some-
thing to drink."

"Where have you been?"
"On a raid."
"Dry raid?"
"Very. Didn't get a bottle."

Passenger (hurrying into car)—
There's a man in the next car just fal-
len in a fit.
Another Passenger—Too late, old
fellow; last drop's gone; man just had
a fit here.

Jack—Lend me your lipstick, Alice.
I'm going to my club tonight and want
to tantalize the boys by touching up my
nose.

Smiff—Tutweiler presented me with
a bottle of his latest home-brew and
asked me to sample it and give him my
opinion on it.
Bjones—Yes; he told me he was hunt-
ing for some champagne to try it on, as he
was afraid to drink any of it himself
without first testing it out.

"Did you try making any of that there
persimmon beer you talked about?"
asked an acquaintance.

"Yep," replied Gap Johnson of Rum-
pus Ridge, Ark. "And the darn stuff
puckered up the bottle so I couldn't
pour it out."

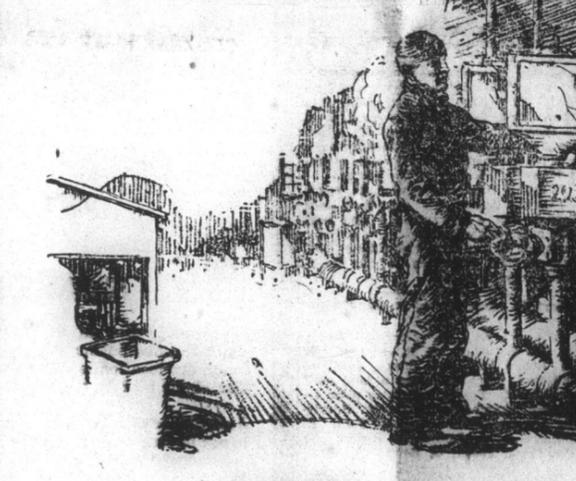
"What have you got on tap today,
son?" asked the uncouth stranger from
the Squirrel Hill neighborhood.

"Anything you want," said the soda
water jockey.

"I'll just step down here to the end
of the counter where there ain't such a
crowd an' give you a chance to make
good on that there proposition, son."

Few "loan sharks" abound in Ethio-
pia, since the debtor and creditor are
chained to gether until friends or relatives
pay the debt.

SKILLED
HANDS



The men who run the big stills in the oil
refineries, who watch the flow of distillates
in the "look box", know the game. They
are skilled hands who have been refining
oil all their lives. Inspecting the various
"cuts" has become almost second nature.
Such experience always leads to one thing
—uniform high quality in the product.

It is the same in every department of this
company. At every stage in the refining,
shipping and marketing of our products
you will find that the men in important
positions have had life-long experience in
the oil industry to fit them for their work.
Sometimes their skill goes even further
back, for it is based on that of their fathers
before them. It is only natural, that such
sound experience is reflected in the quality
of "Standard" products.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey)

"STANDARD"
GASOLINE

A PRODUCT OF 55 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN REFINING

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
AT STATESVILLE OPENED

\$300,000 Building Used For First Time
By the Congregation.
Statesville, July 27.—The first service
held in the new First Presbyterian
church of Statesville was held Sunday
morning by the pastor, Dr. Charles E.
Raynal.

This new house of worship, which is
one of the handsomest and most com-
plete church edifices in this state, cost
\$300,000. The pipe organ costing \$20,000
and the chimes costing approximately
\$10,000 were additional gifts of in-
dividual members of the congregation.
This building is the sixth erected on
the same site by the Presbyterians of
this locality. The first house was built of
logs in the wilderness while the Indians
ranged over these hills, more than 100
years ago. About the same time the
church was first established, the settlers
erected Fort Dobbs by the Red Men.
The first pastor of the congregation was
Dr. James Hall, who was a noted educator
and pioneer preacher, being one of
the founders of the University of North
Carolina and also Queens college, Char-
lotte.

The present pastor, Dr. Charles E.
Raynal, under whose leadership the
congregation has achieved the crowning
event in its history in the completion of
this modern building, took charge of the
church 16 years ago as pastor. The
congregation has enjoyed a wonderful
growth in every department under his
wise and able leadership.

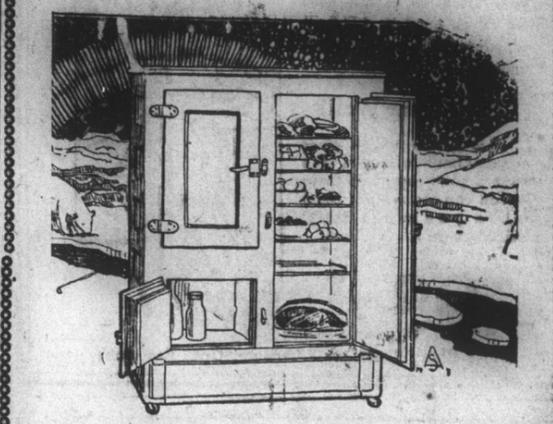
Infant's Body Found in Shallow Grave.

Greensboro, July 26.—Greensboro
police have been unable to determine
the identity of an infant whose partly
decomposed body was found on the farm
of A. M. Scales, near the city, Friday.
The body, wrapped in a dress which was
not entirely concealed by the shallow
grave, was found by negroes, Dr. W. W.
Harvey, county coroner, following an
investigation was uncertain as to the
race, but it appeared to be a white child,
probably having lived one or two days.
It is thought the child had been buried
at least one day when found.

A "palindrome" is a word, phrase or
sentence which reads the same either
forward or backward. Here is a remark-
able one in Latin: Sator Arepo Tenet
Opera Rotas. The initial letters unite
to form the first word, the second let-
ters form the second word, and so on to
the end. The same is true when the
words are read backwards.

BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.

Good Refrigerators
Mean Health



A Good Refrigerator in Itself Means a Big Saving in Ice—
A Saving in Food, a Saving in Health

Leonard Refrigerators are especially well known be-
cause they are so sturdily built and no outside air can pos-
sibly enter except when the doors are open, a patented
idea on the draining pipe allows no air to enter the ice
chamber. It cuts ice bills.

Prices range from \$25.00 and up. See us before you
buy anything in the furniture line, our buying power is un-
limited. We practically pay cash and buy in car loads.
We can sell cheaper. We own our own building, no rents
to pay.

BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.



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Critical
W. J. HETHCOX
W. Depot St. Phone 669

We have the follow-
ing used cars for sale
or exchange:

- One Buick Six Touring 1922 model.
One Buick Six Roadster, 1920 model.
One Liberty Six Touring 1920 model.
One Dodge Touring, 1920 model.

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BUICK CO.
Opposite City Fire Dept.

The
Personal
Touch

Every detail of the funeral ar-
rangements is given our personal
attention. We endeavor to impress
upon our patrons our desire to
serve them in the capacity of
friends.

In doing this, we hope to miti-
gate to some small degree their
burden of sorrow.

Wilkinson's
Funeral Home

AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE DAY OR NIGHT NO. 9
CONCORD, N. C.

Fresh Fish
Juicy Steaks
Excellent Roasts
Etc.

At All Times at Our
Market

For Saturday

We Have Some Real
Nice Good Old
Country Hams

J. F. DAYVAULT &
BROTHER

Phone 55 and 534

Americans have reached a point where

Americans use the telephone more than
any other race of people, and naturally
they have more of the instruments than
any other people.

Statistics compiled by the Southern
California Telephone Company show that
the United States with approximately
16,900,000 instruments leads the world
in telephone-development. Of the world's
telephones 68 per cent. are in the United
States, 26 per cent. in the countries of
Europe and 11 per cent. in countries of
other continents.

For every 1,000 persons in the United
States there are 131 telephones while in
European countries there are only 12
phones for each 1,000 persons. In the
cities of the United States there are, on
an average, 177 telephones for each 1,000
persons with Atlantic City leading the
list with 306 phones for each 1,000. New
York City, despite its size and population,
and also despite the fact that it ranks
above Berlin, London, Paris, Liverpool,
Rome, Antwerp, Brussels and Shanghai,
ranks forty-third in the United States in
the number of phones per 1,000 inhabi-
tants.

Americans have reached a point where