

The Concord Daily Tribune.

I. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher
W. M. SHERRILL, Associate Editor
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of
all news credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also the
all news published herein.

Special Representative
FROST, LANDIS & KOEN
125 Fifth Avenue, New York
Peoples' Gas Building, Chicago
1604 Candler Building, Atlanta

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 \$3.00
Six Months 1.50
Three Months .75
One Month .25

RAILROAD SCHEDULE
In Effect April 29, 1923.
No. 126 To Washington 5:00 A. M.
No. 36 To Washington 10:55 A. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY
Bible thoughts memorized, will prove a
priceless heritage in after years.

FOR ATHLETIC FIELD.

A movement was started here some
time ago by a number of the students
of the High School and other young
people who have recently graduated
from the High School for a new athletic
field on the new school site.

The governor finally added that at
the bottom of it was a case of "envy"
on the part of small men, because he
had succeeded. They wanted him to
fall and in their disappointment they
now feel "sore and wounded."

Just how the field can be laid off
will probably be left to a landscape
gardener to decide. If it is definitely
decided to build the field, it is understood
that the expert will be called in
to conference and asked to give his
advice. That means the field will be
systematically laid off and constructed,
and will be modern in every way.

COUNTERFEITERS ACTIVE.

The practice of raising United
States Currency above its face value
or making counterfeit money has become
so general in the United States that
the secret service division of the
government has issued a general
warning to those handling large sums
of money. And Carl H. Getz, an authority
on forgery and counterfeiting, in a late
issue of Hotel Management, says "ninety per cent. of the money in
circulation in the United States is in
the form of Federal Reserve Bank
notes. Ninety-five per cent. of the
raised currency in circulation are these
same notes. Crooks succeed in changing
the figures and the letters, but they
can't change the portraits. If bank
tellers, department store cashiers,
railroad ticket sellers, and others
who handle large sums of money
would memorize the portraits which
appear on the different denominations
of Federal Reserve bank notes, there
would be very little passing of raised
currency. This ought to be easy
because the portraits which appear on
these bills are ones which every one
remembers from school days. They
are: On a \$1 Federal Reserve bank
note, Washington; on a \$2 Jefferson;
on a \$5, Lincoln; on a \$10 Jackson, on
a \$20 Cleveland; on a \$50 Grant; on
a \$100, Franklin."

crossed a \$1 and a \$5 bill, and suggests
that the United States government
should issue currency with each denomination
so distinctly different that
every one could quickly tell the difference
between the various denominations.
The average person looks for
the figures on the currency to determine
its value, and that is what makes
their work so easy for the counterfeiters.
We doubt if there are ten persons
out of each hundred who could tell off-hand
the correct portraits that appear
on different denominations of currency.

GOVERNOR SAYS HE HAS PUT HIS CRITICS OUT OF BUSINESS

Is Especially Severe on Josephus Daniels, Raleigh Times, Daily News.
Special to Greensboro News.
Washington, May 22.—Governor
Morrison left Washington tonight in
the best humor he has been in since
he assumed office.

He said today the path ahead of
him seemed to be "clear of every
obstacle," the tangle over the prison
situation had been straightened out,
and that he had given his critics a
lesson in trying to put him "in a
hole" that they will not "soon forget."

In other words, the governor, in the
view of some of his friends here, has
succeeded in enticing his critics out
on a limb.

He has now sawed off the limb and
left them "floundering in the mud," as
one such friend expressed it.

The governor in conversation with
friends, was especially severe upon his
criticism of Josephus Daniels, the Raleigh
Times and the Greensboro News.
He said the masses of the people of
the state had always been with him
since he became governor, but some of
these critics had not been pleased with
the great program he had mapped out
for his administration and the splendid
achievements it had made in road
building, education and the construction
of hospitals and other cultural
and humanitarian enterprises.

These critics had sprung upon vague
and unfounded charges of prison graft
and cruelty, not with a view to
finding out if there was anything wrong
with the prisons, but to besmirch his
administration. He had now thrown
down the gauntlet and they had failed
to pick it up.

He had offered \$400 reward for any
single act of cruelty reported as having
been committed in any prison camp
in the state and no one had come forward
to claim the reward.

The governor finally added that at
the bottom of it was a case of "envy"
on the part of small men, because he
had succeeded. They wanted him to
fall and in their disappointment they
now feel "sore and wounded."

The governor was reminded that
his office has acquired the reputation
of being a man-killer, two or three of
his predecessors having wrecked their
health in discharging its duties. He
said he had passed through the worst
of the strain, and his health was now
good and improving every day. His
visit to the nation's capital, he said,
had been a tonic.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Thursday, May 24, 1923.
Great Britain and her dominions
observe today as Empire Day, in
memory of Queen Victoria.

Ecuador keeps a national holiday
today in commemoration of her
separation from Colombia.

Today is the fortieth anniversary of
the opening of the great Brooklyn
Bridge over the East River.

An international conference to
consider ways and means for suppressing
the illicit traffic in narcotics will
open at Geneva today under the
auspices of the League of Nations.

Marcel Cashin, French deputy and
Communist leader, with ten of his
colleagues accused of offences
against the security of the state, are
to appear for trial today before the
French senate, sitting as a high court.

Twenty Thousand Seek Leviathan Jobs;

Recal Crew Will Number 1,100.
Boston, May 21.—Shipping Board officials
who are recruiting a crew of
1,100 for the Leviathan, now in dry
dock here, have received 22,000
applications from all parts of the country.

Among them were 100 from women
raising in age from 25 to 70 for
positions as stewardesses, matrons, chap-
erons and counsellors.
Only 115 members of the crew will
be shipped at this port, of whom 55
already have been signed.

THAT BULGE ON THE HIP

As Likely to Be a Bible as a Flask,
Says Salvation Army Officer.
New York Times.
"Whenever you see a bulge in a man's
hip pocket, do not jump at conclusions.
It is just as likely to be a Bible as a
flask, because the Bible is rapidly be-
coming the most popular book in New
York."

This piece of advice was given yesterday
by Commissioner Thomas Estill
of the Salvation Army in an informal
address to visitors at the Salvation
Army headquarters, 120 West Four-
teenth Street. The visitors were men
and women enlisted as workers in the
home service campaign. The com-
missioner had emphasized the point
that the Bible is the Salvation Army's
sole source of inspiration for its va-
rious lines of activity. He continued:

"Among people of Broadway, Wall
Street and Park Row, and in practically
every all of the business and professional
districts of New York, the Bible is
being read more today than ever be-
fore, and more than any other book.
At any time in these districts you can
reach out at random in the crowded
streets and stand a good chance of put-
ting your hand on the shoulder of a
person who either has a Bible in his
pocket or at least keeps one in his
desk for daily perusal."

Commencement Exercises at Salem

Winston-Salem, N. C., May 22.—Dr.
S. Parks Cadman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
will deliver the commencement ad-
dress and Dr. Charles Smith, Presi-
dent of Roanoke College, Salem, Va.,
will preach the Baccalaureate sermon
at the 122nd annual commencement exer-
cises of Salem College, to be cele-
brated from Sunday, May 27th to Tues-
day, May 29th.

Dr. Smith will preach the baccalaureate
sermon in the ancient Home Mo-
ravian Church on Sunday morning,
May 27. The seniors will enter the
edifice singing the "Crusader's Hymn,"
"The Son of God Goes Forth to War."
Dr. J. Kenneth Pholli, will lead the
senior Vesper service on Sunday night.

The General Alumnae Association
will hold a business meeting and lun-
cheon on Monday morning. The Alumnae
meeting will hear reports from fifty
branch associations. The Mary
Barnes Memorial will be dedicated on
Monday afternoon, followed by class
day exercises.

On Tuesday morning a reception
will be given to the speakers, citizens
and visitors by the faculty and sen-
iors; this to be followed by the com-
mencement address of Dr. S. Parks
Cadman. The exercises will come to a
close Tuesday night with the an-
nouncement of honors and bestowal of
degrees on the graduates.

Wing Collar for Next Season.

New York Times.
Some manufacturers here think that
the wing collar will come into marked
popularity in the Fall. Current indica-
tions as seen by these wholesalers
are said to favor this. There was
er use of the wing type last Fall, it is
pointed out, but this did not reach
the proportions that were expected.
In the coming season, however, the
movement will have the benefit of the
efforts then made to popularize it,
with the added support of the declared
new trend in men's styles for Fall.
The main appeal of the wing collar
is said to be that it gives a dressier
appearance, quite in contrast to the
"lounge" effect of the medium-low
starched and semi-soft collars which
are in vogue.

Car and Negro Driver Captured at Danville

Salisbury, May 23.—A car belonging
to G. L. Baker, formerly and for many
years a deputy sheriff, was taken from
a local garage where it was stored
some time last night and had not been
missed when Danville, Va., officers to-
day phoned that they had the car and
a negro man who was driving it. In-
vestigation then revealed that no one
with the car, but "Red" Smith, a negro
employed at the garage, was also miss-
ing. Smith is the man being held by
the Danville officers.

CAFETERIA
A TIME SAVER
A hurried trip to Charlotte,
Winston-Salem or
Asheville doesn't allow
much time for eating.
That's why visitors find
our self-service cafeterias
convenient—gives them
all the advantages of a
good food and prompt
service.

WORLD'S POPULATION IS ESTIMATED AT 1,804,137,631

Only 7 Per Cent. of Which is in Cities
of Over 100,000 Inhabitants.
Berlin, May 22.—Scattered over the
face of the earth is a total population
of 1,804,137,631, only seven per cent.
of which is in cities of more than
100,000 inhabitants, according to sta-
tistics compiled here and based large-
ly on 1922 census reports. Only 30
of the 70 nations listed have cities of
or above the 100,000 class, which is
the lowest counted within the classi-
fication of "large cities."

Approximately 40,000,000 of the
globe's inhabitants live in the 18 cen-
ters having a million residents or more
each. About 90,000,000 live in the
smaller large cities, of which there
are only 393 in the whole world. The
average large city is said to number
some 320,000 souls. From these fig-
ures, it is stated, every forty-fifth In-
dian resides in cities housing millions,
while every fourteenth finds his home
in a large city of some sort.

New York is given as the largest
city in the world, with a population of
5,020,048. London is second with 4,
483,249, and Berlin third with 3,803,
770.

Europe leads the continents in point
of population. It has six cities in the
million class, London, Berlin, Paris,
Glasgow, Vienna and Moscow, and 193
with more than 100,000 inhabitants.
Of the European countries, England has
53 large cities, Germany 45, Italy
16, France 15, and Russia 15.

It is considered surprising that Asia
has more large cities than North Amer-
ica. Six of the 92 Asiatic cities house
more than a million apiece. These are
Shanghai, Hankow, Calcutta, Rom-
bay, Tokio, and Osaka. British-India
is credited with 30 large cities; China
has 20, so far as available records
show, and Japan's number is 19, includ-
ing three in her foreign possessions.

North America follows Asia with 79
large cities. Four of these, New York,
Chicago, Philadelphia, and Mexico
City, are placed in the million class.
Of the nations on that continent, the
United States leads with 68 large
cities, 12 of which exceed more than
a half-million inhabitants.

Twenty-four large cities are located
in South America, Brazil having 13.
Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro are
the only million-resident centers.

Australia counts eight large cities,
none of which runs up into a million.

USE THE PENNY COLUMN—IT PAYS

Mothers of Famous Men

The Mother of James Skinner.
Up in the northwestern part of In-
dia there is a great section of land
known as Rajputana, the land of the
Rajputs. Some thirteen million peo-
ple call themselves of the proud name
of Rajput—and that is indeed a proud
name in India. For untold genera-
tions the Rajputs have been soldiers,
holding their heads high, and fearing
no man. Their land is a land of
princes. Practically every person is
descended from a royal family—and
every person looks royal. Many a
heroic story centers around the Raj-
puts, and many a novel has been writ-
ten about them.

One of the true stories of the Raj-
put blood is the story of the "Dark-
eyed Rajput" who married the Eng-
lish officer, Colonel Skinner. Colonel
Skinner was like one of Kipling's own
heroes. He had advanced far into
India at a time when India was not
a British possession. He was blue-
eyed and fair, and in appearance quite
unlike a Rajput. He was afraid of
no man, and he was a born soldier.
Light-hearted, unshamed, he looked in-
to the eyes of princes. This soldier
of fortune saw a Rajput girl of high
rank and of unusual beauty. In a
moment romance sprang to life, and
he loved her. It was no easy court-
ing, for such a courtship meant death
perhaps, for both, but Colonel Skinner
was unafraid—and the girl was a Raj-
put. They were married.

In 1778 there was born a son, James
Skinner, who was both a Rajput and
an Englishman. Covered with her
jewels and beautiful garments, the
"Dark-eyed Rajput," as the Colonel
called her, held her little son close,
and sang to him the songs of Rajpu-
tana. Years passed, and still she
sang the heroic stories of the past.
The boy grew up, and became like a
young prince. He remembered all his
mother's songs, and as he rode in his
dashing cavalry he thought of her, the
"Dark-eyed Rajput," who had told
him to be brave and a Rajput. Re-
membering her, he would never fight
his people in India. He was more
Indian than English, and carried her
memory close at heart.

Next: Jacqueline Carraut, the
mother of Robespierre.

By their character they determine
the city's morals.



INSIST on taste

Just because Ward's Orange-Crush is a
mellow golden color, don't be fooled by
a "gold brick" imitation. Your taste will
tell every time. Ward's Crushes owe
their distinctive and delightful flavors to
the natural fruit oils of oranges, lemons
and limes. To these have been added
pure cane sugar, citrus fruit juices, U. S.
certified food color, fruit acid and car-
bonated water. Everybody likes them.

Ward's Orange-CRUSH
LEMON-CRUSH and LIME-CRUSH
Orange Crush Bottling
Co.
W. S. KISER, General Manager
Spencer, N. C. Phone 1370

Certificates of Deposit
A most satisfactory way to keep your surplus
funds steadily earning interest when not in active use
is to place them in a Certificate of Deposit with this
bank.
Certificates are issued at four per cent. interest,
for periods of three months or longer and in amounts
to suit the convenience of the depositor.
We will be pleased to give you detailed in-
formation.
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
CONCORD N. C.

TRADE WEEK NOW ON IN
FULL BLAST
Friday Specials
\$1.50 Crex Rugs 75c
\$1.50 Rag Rugs 75c
\$1.50 Ingrain Rugs 75c
\$12.50 Sewing Screen \$5.00
We Have Everything to Furnish Your
Home With. See Us
BELL-HARRIS FURNITURE CO.
"THE STORE THAT SATISFIES"

Special Bargain No. 1
FOR BARGAIN WEEK—MAY 24th TO JUNE 2nd
We will sell for cash, one Simmons Bed, large filler with
2-inch post; one pair of National Springs; and one 45-lb.
good all-Cotton Mattress, for the Bargain price of only
\$21.50. Regular price \$31.00.
Remember—with every dollar spent at this store you
will receive Three Chances—one on the Hoosier Kitchen
Cabinet, one on the Chevrolet, and one on the Ford Car.
This will last May 30th. After that date you will receive
Two chances on the cars.
H. B. Wilkinson
Concord Phone 164 Kannapolis Phone 1
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
H. B. WILKINSON UNDERTAKING CO.
Phone 9. Calls Answered Day or Night.

H. B. Wilkinson
Concord Phone 164 Kannapolis Phone 1
OUT OF THE HIGH RENT DISTRICT
H. B. WILKINSON UNDERTAKING CO.
Phone 9. Calls Answered Day or Night.

The Penny Ads. Get Results—Try Them.

Bringing Up Bill
TRUE ENOUGH—
A Task
WILLIE: TELL THE
CLASS THE YEAR
THAT GEORGE WASHINGTON
WAS BORN AND THE
YEAR HE DIED—
I GIVE UP
TEACHER—
WHEN WUZ IT?
WHAT—DO YOU
MEAN TO TELL ME YOU
DON'T KNOW THAT—?
WHY WHEN WASHINGTON
WAS YOUR AGE HE
WAS THE SMARTEST
BOY IN HIS SCHOOL—
YES—TEACHER
AN' WHEN
HE WUZ YOUR
AGE— HE WUZ
PRESIDENT!