

The Concord Daily Tribune.

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher
W. M. SHERRILL, Associate Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Table with subscription rates for different durations and locations like Concord, Raleigh, and other cities.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with railroad schedules for various routes including Washington, Dayville, and Richmond.

BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY

THAT WHICH SATISFIES.—
Wherefore do ye spend money for that
which is not bread? and your labour
for that which satisfieth not? Hearken
diligently unto me, and eat ye that which
is good, and let your soul delight itself
in fatness.—Isaiah 55:2.

PRESIDENTIAL WORRIES

A writer in the New York World
points out that the President of the
United States has the following duties in
addition to others:
" Satisfy one hundred million, including
his own judgment, occasionally;
" Defend his own party's policies, at
times almost cheerfully;
" Attend a multitude of banquets, some-
times almost hungrily;
" Deliver many set speeches, but rarely
father away than the Philippines;
" Realizing all the time that the coun-
try will welcome his success and will wel-
come his successor."

The physical collapse of Woodrow
Wilson and the death of Warren G.
Harding, both brought about unques-
tionably by the many duties imposed up-
on a President, have made many people
give serious thought to the question of
relieving the Chief Executive of some of
the present problems that wear and tear
him.
One of the most prominent of these
suggestions is that no man be allowed to
serve but one term. This plan is not a
new one, and it is criticised in some
quarters as not sufficient to remedy the
evil, yet it has the support of some of
the most prominent men in public life
in this country. One advocate of such
a law is Senator Cummins, of Iowa, who
has long been familiar with conditions in
Washington, and who has a very intima-
te knowledge of conditions affecting a
President. As Senator Cummins puts it,
" The President of the United States is
required to exert himself almost beyond
the bounds of human limitations. His
cares and worries break him down. Hu-
man frailties are too great to stand the
strain which the Presidency places on a
man. We should limit the President to
one term. It might be made a six-year
term, but I am not so sure about that
even."

If a President enters the White House
knowing that he cannot serve another
term, we believe a great burden will be
lifted from his shoulders, for as The
Philadelphia Record puts it, " every well
informed person knows that many of the
burdens of the Presidential office come
from the fact that a President-elect
goes into office expecting or hoping for
a second term. The officeholders or ben-
eficiaries of his administration are in-
terested in asserting and maintaining his
status of party leader as well as Presi-
dent of the whole people, and no oppor-
tunity is lost to emphasize the import-
ance of every official policy or act in its
bearing on his prospects for re-nomina-
tion and re-election. It is this political
pressure that bears so hard upon our Chief
Executive, whoever he may be, and
threatens to overwhelm him in the midst
of duties which his exalted place puts up-
on him and the responsibilities of office
are ever with him."

And if a President-elect could enter
the White House with no thought of an-
other term, he would be free from worries
caused by office seekers. Many a Presi-
dent has been unable to get away from
the influence that elected him once he
got in the White House, and the fear
that the same influence might not sup-
port him for another term has made
many a Chief Executive worry and fret,
as well as making him almost controlled
by some individual or group of individ-
uals who have peculiar influence in the
certain party to which the President-
elect might belong. Party favors and
gifts from the " pie counter " would not
be so important to a man if he knew he
could serve but one term, and this knowl-
edge might result in a more efficient ser-
vice in many departments where influ-

ential party men are given work as a tok-
en of their services.

The question is a serious one, and the
death of Mr. Harding, following the
breakdown of Mr. Wilson, is certain to
bring the matter closely to the attention
of the people of the country.

HOW ABOUT THIS?

Virginia Paper Disputes Globe Claim as Nation's Oldest Daily.

As a post mortem to the demise of the
New York Globe and Commercial Ad-
vertiser, the Alexandria, Va., Gazette and
Virginia Advertiser arise as the first
newspaper to dispute the Globe's claim
to having been the oldest daily in the
United States. The Gazette maintains
that it antedates the Globe by eleven
years. Carrying the caption, "Established
1784; oldest daily newspaper in the
United States," the Gazette comments as
follows on the "scrapping" of the New
York Globe:
" The New York Globe was not the old-
est daily newspaper in the United States.
The Alexandria Gazette was established in
1784, eleven years before the Globe
appeared on the streets of New York.
The Gazette has continued to serve the
people of Northern Virginia since that
time. From time to time various news-
papers have claimed that they are the
oldest daily newspapers in the United
States but we have yet to find one of
them, except the Gazette, that can prove
their claim.
" Few people, even in Alexandria, are
aware of the fact that the Gazette has
one of the most valuable newspaper files
of any newspaper office in the country.
Most of these volumes are in a high
state of preservation and furnish most
interesting reading. Frequently we have
visitors from distant lands who come to
Alexandria to look over some of the is-
sues printed more than a hundred years
ago."

"FOLLIES" TO GO ON TOUR

Will Leave on September 7. After 67
Weeks' Engagement.

The Ziegfeld "Follies," after an en-
gagement of sixty-seven weeks at the
New Amsterdam Theatre, will go on
tour on September 15. The New Am-
sterdam Theatre will then be occupied for
two weeks by "Sally," and a new "Fol-
lies" will be produced on Monday night
October 1.
The current "Follies" has enjoyed a
New York run five times the length of
the customary "Follies" engagement here
and is still at the peak of its success.
With the opening of the 1923 edition
two "Follies" organizations will be kept
going—it is planned hereafter to keep
each "Follies" in New York for a year or
more while the preceding edition is on
tour.

King Abdullah Cools Ardor of Hasty
Circassian Lover.

Jerusalem, Aug. 9.—Beyond the Jordan
is a Community of Circassians, re-
cruited by the British for police duty.
The male members of which are inclined
even today, to follow the old custom
of a whirlwind campaign in their love
affairs, sometimes called marriage by
capture.
A few days ago one of these men
making use of the custom and the op-
portunity, attacked a house with some
of his companions and captured a
wealthy Circassian widow who had
come from Damascus to the wilds of
Transjordan to look after her late
husband's sheep. The sergeant ran off
with her to Kerak, where he proposed
that they be married.
Unfortunately he had omitted one
thing, which is curiously regarded as
essential even in "marriage by capture,"
to secure the lady's consent. In this
case she declined. Appeal was made to
the authorities, and King Abdullah
ordered the arrest of the would-be groom
and decreed that the custom of mar-
riage by capture should cease.

Coolidge Heads American Red Cross.

Washington, Aug. 9.—President Coolidge today accepted the presidency of
the American Red Cross, a position al-
ways held by the President of the United
States.

Advertisement for Cabarrus Savings Bank with a graphic of a hand holding a sign that says 'We will Welcome Your Account'.

NO DEFICIT DECEMBER 31,
1922, SAYS GOV. MORRISON

Deficit Was Only in Collection of Taxes,
and Not in Revenues Collected.
Asheville, Aug. 8.—Governor Morris-
son, replying to the recent public utter-
ances of Commissioner A. J. Maxwell,
tonight issued the following statement:
" I noticed from the streaming head-
lines in The Greensboro News, The
Raleigh News and Observer, and a few
other papers of the sixth, that it is a
fixed and settled fact that there was a
deficit of a little more than \$5,000,000
on December 31, 1922, in the state's re-
venues. The statement of the special
committee appointed by the two houses
of the general assembly, including one
prominent Republican, is totally ignored,
the balance sheet made by the great
auditing company, which cost the state
about \$50,000, is totally ignored, the
whole matter is summarily and conclu-
sively disposed of against the state.
" Appeal to the People.
" As Governor of all people of North
Carolina, I want to declare to the peo-
ple of the state that there was not a
deficit in the revenues of the state of
North Carolina for the period ending
December 31, 1922, and to urge the pa-
triotic press, even that part of it so
hostile to me and the administration of
which I am the official head, to ascer-
tain the facts for themselves and give
the people of the state the truth.
" If it can be established that North
Carolina failed by five millions of dol-
lars in the two years ending December
31, 1922, to levy revenue to meet the
appropriations and expense of the
state for that period, we cannot market
any longer, at a price anybody would
take, the securities of this state. The
fact that we have been able to do so
since the assault was made upon the
revenues of the state, is due to the fact
that the great financial institutions and
brokers of New York, who have exam-
ined into the charge, know it to be
false.
" And yet, the securities of our state
finally go to investors, and these assaults
published here in our state upon the
financial policies of the state have been
broadcast over the country to the
great hurt of the state in the matter
of marketing its securities. This is
not a matter which the most bitter op-
ponent of the administration can afford
to be partisan or unfair about.
" Can Ascertain the Truth.
" The truth must be ascertained. It
can be easily done. If the press of
the state will cease to pay so much at-
tention to what the leading figures in
the controversy say and go to the audit
and get the facts and give them to the
people, as their own statements and not
as quotations from the disputants in the
controversy, the matter can be settled.
I appeal to them to do so and without
a tinge of partisanship, but in love of
their state and the truth.
" What are the facts?
" The revenue provided for in the
state's revenue act of 1921-1922 proved
to be ample to meet the appropriations
made for the two years and the fixed
expenses against the state. But it is
true that, pending the collection of the
taxes for each year, the state had to
borrow money or let its bill go unpaid.
" The borrowing reached its peak at the
end of the second tax year, to wit, De-
cember 31, 1921, because practically all
the appropriations and charges against
the state for a period of two years had
been paid at that time, and a large
part of the taxes for the year 1922 had
not been collected. The amount bor-
rowed is called a "deficit" by Mr. Max-
well and his followers, and for this he
is hailed as a savior and a hero, and
his friends are now about to make him
a candidate for governor, according to
the reports from Raleigh.
" What is a Deficit?
" Deficit in what? I would like for
the press of the state to make clear to
the people.
" Why, of course, a deficit only in col-
lection of taxes and not in the revenues
levied for the period. On the
31st day of December, 1922, against this
borrowed money, in the shape of over-
drafts on the special accounts of the
state and in money borrowed on notes
of the state, there were outstanding all
the taxes due by the railroads of the
state for both 1921 and 1922, because
the roads had tied this up in law suits
since December 31, 1922. The income
tax for the year 1922 of course had not
been collected, because it could not be
computed until after December 31, 1922.
It is now known that it will exceed all
expectations when collections are fully
made. The tax on insurance premium
receipts for the six months ending De-
cember 31, 1922, had not been paid be-
cause it could not be computed until the
full expiration of the year. Various
miscellaneous taxes in the nature of bills
receivable were due the state, together
making ample money to repay that
which had been borrowed pending their
collection.
" Now, what is the sense of an orna-
mental manipulation of figures and facts
to assert to the world that this temporary
borrowing against taxes constitutes to
its full amount a deficit in the state's
revenues, when as a matter of truth and
fact there had been levied, as I have ex-
plained, fully enough money to meet ev-

Appeal to the People.

As Governor of all people of North
Carolina, I want to declare to the peo-
ple of the state that there was not a
deficit in the revenues of the state of
North Carolina for the period ending
December 31, 1922, and to urge the pa-
triotic press, even that part of it so
hostile to me and the administration of
which I am the official head, to ascer-
tain the facts for themselves and give
the people of the state the truth.

Football Contests.

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 9.—After the
opening of the football season by the
Southwest Presbyterian University elven
on September 29th, with Morton
Elliott College, Southwestern will face
three hard battles in a row, when they
meet Sewanee, University of Mississippi
and Memphis "Doctors" for the next
three contests, according to the 1923
schedule announced by R. C. Kinney,
athletic coach.
" Thanksgiving game will be played with
Ogle College here. Three other games
will be played at home and four away
with November 9th engagement still
open.
" The team this year has lost only
two men by graduation, Henry, con-
sidered the best ground gainer on the
team, will again be found at half. The
team is in good of a center and quarter-
back, according to Coach Kenny, and
four of the best men from French Camp
preparatory school, Mississippi, are
already enrolled. Colgate, of these, seems
to have an excellent reputation of being
strong, heady and hard to stop.
" Chief Culberson, a former student,
will be assistant football coach.

Huge Wave Drowns Two Crippled
Children Playing on Beach.

New York Times.
A high rolling wave swelled out of
the surf at Rockaway Park, Queens,
yesterday and broke on the beach. It
had come wholly unexpectedly. No such
wave had preceded it and no high
wave followed it. But that one wave
enough to engulf five little crippled
children, patients at the Convalescent
Home for Hebrew Children at the foot
of Beach 110th Street, and two of them
were drowned. Had their limbs been
normal they would have escaped with
ease. Had their lung resistance not been
that of invalids they would have laughed
at the experience.
" Twenty-two crippled children, in all,
were taking their morning "water cure,"
prescribed by Dr. Leo Mayer, physician
in charge of the institution. They were
placed on the sands where only little
rippling waves could reach them. They
were shouting gleefully while the Misses
Anna Quain, Olga Eck and Theodora
Woodward, nurses, stood by and watch-
ed. It is customary for the children to
leave their crutches at the home while
taking the morning surf bath.

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profits will never swerve
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the best we have to offer
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Mothers of Famous Men

The Mother of Franz Grillparzer.
In 1872 there died in the city of Vi-
enna, in Austria, Franz Grillparzer, who
was a sort of William Shakespeare for
Austria, a man who wrote a great num-
ber of striking plays, and who made a
success as a dramatist such as few men
have ever made. His mother, before the
marriage, was Fraulein Sonneithner.
From her the great Austrian dramatist
inherited not only much of his ability
but also his peculiar temperament.

Fraulein Sonneithner came from a
family that had numbered people of gen-
ius, and that had attracted genius. Her
father was a distinguished musician, as
were her brothers also. His unusual
power attracted to them such men as the
composer, Haydn, and the great Mozart.
Haydn and Mozart were frequent guests
at her father's house. There, for their
own pleasure, they were accustomed to
play. What a delight that must have
been! entertaining two of the world's
greatest composers. Fraulein Sonneith-
ner herself was a musician of great abili-
ty. She loved music more than almost
anything else in the world. She was
lively, active, quick, interested in all that
was said and done. She was extremely
sensitive and deeply emotional, now
springing into laughter; now falling into
the deepest melancholy.

The father was a steady-going lawyer
who looked with some astonishment up-
on all the emotional life that his wife at-
tracted to his house. When Franz was
born Frau Grillparzer trained him in mu-
sic, and quite unintentionally in roman-
ce. From her he inherited his in-
ference emotions, his deep melancholy
and his versatile power—all of which
helped him to read himself into the emo-
tional life of the characters of his trag-
edies. It is often true that as his moth-
er is, so the son becomes!

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Centenary of the birth of Gen. Charles
T. Campbell, a celebrated Pennsylvania
commander in the civil war.
Chicago, now the sixth largest city in
the world, was incorporated as a town
ninety years ago today, with a popula-
tion of about 150.

Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Com-
merce of the United States, today enters
upon his fiftieth year.

A general conference of the chairmen
of the railroad brotherhoods representing
all of the railroad systems east of the
Mississippi River is to be held at Cleve-
land today to decide whether the eastern
brotherhoods shall concur in the recent
vote of the western association in
favor of a wage increase of approximat-
ely 70 cents a day on every railroad sys-
tem in the United States.

Canak prevents fishy
butter—oniony milk

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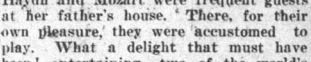
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It Pays to Put an Ad. in The Tribune

Bringing Up Bill... HE'S GOT IT ALL DOPED OUT... A Task

Comic strip with four panels. Panel 1: 'WILLIE COME HERE DEAR - I WANT YOU SOMETHING'. Panel 2: 'RUN UPSTAIRS AND FETCH BABY'S NIGHTGOWN'. Panel 3: 'NOW WILLIE IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE UNKIND TO YOUR LITTLE SISTER SHE'LL PUT ON HER WINGS AND FLY BACK TO HEAVEN'. Panel 4: 'THEN LET HER PUT ON HER WINGS AND FETCH HER NIGHTGOWN'. Characters include a woman and a child.