

The Concord Daily Tribune

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RAILROAD SCHEDULE
In Effect Jan. 30, 1926.
Northbound
No. 40 to New York 9:28 P. M.

Southbound
No. 45 to Charlotte 3:45 P. M.
No. 35 to New Orleans 9:50 P. M.
No. 19 to Birmingham 2:35 A. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY
The Lord is good: O taste
and see that the Lord is good: blessed
is the man that trusteth in him.

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and see that the Lord is good: blessed
is the man that trusteth in him.

NO ANTI-LYNCHING BILL
It is hardly probable, say Wash-
ington dispatches, that Congress will
pass any anti-lynching law at the present
session.

Tallahassee Company Buys More Row-
and Land.
The Tallahassee Power Company,
which operates the big Badin alumina
plant and which is securing
large tracts of land along the Yad-
kin river for the purpose of develop-
ing water power, has just acquired
nearly one thousand acres in Provi-
dence township, this county.

Under the law every county in
which a lynching occurred would be
fined \$10,000 and members of a mob
doing the lynching would be tried in
federal and not state courts.

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WANTS BOWIE TO
RUN FOR SENATE

Friends Edge Ashe County Man to
Try for Overman's Place.
Winston-Salem, March 3.—Tam
Bowie is not ready yet to say what
he is going to do about entering the
race for the nomination for the
United States Senate to succeed Sen-
ator Lee S. Overman, who has al-
ready thrown his hat into the ring
for renomination and who is com-
municating with many friends in the
State about it. No one knows what
may yet happen to change the com-
plexion of things, a North Wilkes-
boro dispatch in the Winston-Salem
Journal.

Hundreds of friends of Mr. Bowie,
who is known as the champion of
"The Lost Provinces," and has been
applied to by Congressmen
Doughton and the son of the Moun-
tain," have insisted that he cast
his hat in the ring and oppose Sen-
ator Overman for the nomination,
some of them urging it upon one
ground and another, but chiefly on
account of the fact that they say the
United States needs new material to
represent it in the upper body of
Congress.

The Reynolds candidacy, friends
of Mr. Bowie declare, is but another
reason why the Ashe County leg-
islator should get into the field and
will help instead of militate against
his success in the race for the nom-
ination. They point out that without
effort or trouble, Mr. Bowie enlisted
a following of thousands in his can-
didacy for the nomination for Lieu-
tenant Governor two years ago, and
that he would certainly stand a fine
chance of winning out in the event
he announces himself for the Senate.

Girl students at the University of
Tennessee claim to have discovered
that lettuce has everything else back-
ed off the board as a complexion beau-
tiful. Now they are eating it three
times a day and between meals.

Married women will be barred from
all civil service appointments in
Massachusetts, is a measure now be-
fore the legislature of that State is
enacted into law.

Robbers Work Two Weeks Under-
ground to Reach Shop.—Police
Station Across Street.
New York World.

The loss of furs and skins valued
at \$115,000 was discovered yester-
day as robbers had entered a fur
shop by tunneling into the base-
ment from a building in the rear. In
another, nine men held up forty-four
employees, including the owners, and
escaped with their loot in a truck.

When the fur-dressing and dyeing
firm of Julius Klugman Sons, Inc.,
at No. 151 West 30th Street, was
opened for business in the morning,
it was discovered that more than 3,
000 skins and finished furs valued
at \$75,000 had been stolen.

A gang of men apparently worked
several days digging into the base-
ment from the cellar of a vacant
building in West 31st Street, near
Seventh Avenue. Police in the West
30th Street Station, directly op-
posite the fur store, were unaware of
excavating going on.

Two weeks ago a man, now being
sought by police, called on Joseph
Schroeder, No. 137 West 23d Street,
agent of the property in West 31st
Street, a vacant loft building, and
asked if he could rent the ground
floor for the purpose of holding "an
auction sale of furs." He said he
would be all through by March 1
and the ground floor was rented to
him at a nominal fee.

From that time on, police believe
the robbers began to dig to a spot
only six inches under a wire-protect-
ed window in the basement of the
fur shop.

Steady night or yesterday morn-
ing the thieves loaded the skins on
a truck and drove away. They left
pickaxes, shovels and other tools. In
the loft building basement police
found a couple of tons of earth,
bricks and stones which had been
passed back by the men who built
the tunnel.

Salisbury Post.
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THE STORY THUS FAR

Joanna, a modern, pretty, shop
girl to have a million dollars to
spend. Gordon, her employer, tells
her. There are no "conditions"—
She is not even to know the name
of her benefactor. Nothing more
than this can be learned from op-
taker Eggleston, nor his suave, man-
about-towns nephew who helps her
write her first check and tells her
that he intends to make love to her.
Dazed by the sudden flood of un-
dreamed-of wealth, crushed by the
fact that her shop girl friends will
not believe she gained it honorably
she is confronted by John, her child-
hood sweetheart. He also scorns
her tale, angry accusations are said
—a scene ensues. Joanna crushes
him to the floor. Later she finds
that Mrs. Adams, her landlady,
does believe in her. The next day
she is to be dedicated to George, a
shop girl companion. They plan
to spend some of the fortune for
pleasure.

her intently. Almost eagerly. He
re-assured her quickly. "On the
contrary, Joanna, that is just what
I mean, it does interest me tre-
mendously. Won't you go on—
about John? You straightened
him out, I hope and it's quite all
right, now?"

"No," Joanna replied, her voice
quivering a little. "I didn't, and
it isn't. I'm afraid it's all crooked
in his mind."

"What are you going to do about
it?"

"Just let it stay crooked, I guess.
Crooked things that ought to be
straight, must get that way by
themselves, I think. If they have
to be hammered out, they're only
make-believes." She was silent, for
minutes, then added so suddenly
that Graydon was sure she hoped
to catch him off his guard.

"What would you do about it if
you were in my place?"

He smiled. "That is one of the
very things I must advise you
about. But I shall want to know
very sincerely when it begins to
straighten out—and see what hap-
pens then. I shall be interested
in John."

"Well, that's more than I am."

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)
Which George gayly did. Her
report was hysterically satisfac-
tory, sobered only by the discov-

ry that she'd been short-changed
ten dollars out of the twenty dol-
lar bill she had finally given him.

"Let him keep it," Joanna or-
dered, shortly. "It'll be something
to remind him of the next time he
refused you credit."

"If you get me those duds you've
promised me," George returned,
"I'll get my herring and dill pickles
at the Ritz. See if I don't. All I
need is clothes to get out of the
belittles class."

Joanna shot a keen look at her,
but said nothing. John had turned
her soul against preaching.

The beautifications that are suit-
able to new street tailors, Joanna's
which she had worn the
afternoon before, and her prelim-
inary gift to George, which George
had blossomed in for the evening,
are not nasty ceremonies. It was
well toward noon when the two
girls settled in their taxi. And then
George had to wait a block
from the store, where she would
not be detected as having broken
neither a leg nor a neck, while
Joanna presented herself to Mr. Gray-
don's secretary. She just wanted to
talk to him again, she explained,
and to let him see her.

The "boss" of yesterday made
her understand that he was her
"friend" of today, and all days. He
thanked her, gently, for stopping
in, and hoped that she would come
in often. But he would not give
her the thing she asked. Advice.
Something that would be a hint to
her of what was expected of her;
of what she should do to carry
out the wishes, or the plans, or her
unknown benefactor.

"I have been cautioned by your
walker, Eggleston," he said, "that
I must not pretend to advise you
Not now, at any rate." Mr. Eggle-
ston is emphatic in saying that a
condition that went with the
money was that you solve your
own problems. After awhile, per-
haps, some of the severity of the
ban may be lifted. Just now I
mustn't interfere."

"Am I just to take all this money
and go out and spend it, then?" Jo-
anna persisted.

"Just go out and spend it—some-
way. I suppose that is one way
of repeating that you may do with
it whatever you wish."

So naturally that she did not
know that she was doing it, she
began to tell him about Cohen, and
Mrs. Adams, and John. Suddenly
she hesitated and was ashamed
that she had done that. "But all
that doesn't interest you, does
it?" she apologized.

"The gray man had been watching



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CHAPTER VIII. (Continued.)
Which George gayly did. Her
report was hysterically satisfac-
tory, sobered only by the discov-



By flashlight carried out the theater which lurked in his calculating
eyes, she'd checkmate him.

right now," the girl retorted. She
was restless under the keen scrutiny
with which Graydon was sud-
denly observing her. She was still
uncomfortable when she said good-
bye to him. She had intended to
ask him what part in her affairs he
thought Brandon was to play. But
she concluded that she would have
to find that out for herself, too.
It was then that she resolved that
perhaps Brandon could show her
the way to go, as well—better, per-
haps, than John.

CHAPTER IX.
Joanna Answers Questions
Brandon watched the girl who
sat opposite him, across the little
table. The writh-like smile—the
smile that irritated while it
taunted, hovered slyly at his lips,
and in his eyes. The girl he
watched breathed quickly, alertly,
while he surveyed the bright scene
around them. Her eyes leapt into
four corners of the pink and gold
hung room. In among the dancers
and the other vis a vis tables like
their own Brandon's eye glanced
met Brandon's. She nodded at
him, as if she had surprised his
reflections, whatever they were.

"It was good of you to come,"
Brandon murmured. "Presently
it will not be such a simple matter
to win a table a la carte from you."

"After awhile, I hope, you will
tell me what you know and I don't
know, of what 'presently' is to be
for me," Joanna returned, the ser-
ious cloud which was never far
absent, showing again in her face.

"We shall have to make a new
bargain," he said. "That you will
accept from me completely that I
am only a spectator to your extra-
ordinary circumstances. I shall
be part of them, only as you give
me the favor. What are you...?"

"Please!" Joanna interrupted.
"Not how—not just yet! Of
course a man always has a list
of questions to put to any girl he
is just getting acquainted with, at
least, that's what I've found, and
I suppose, I've always had the an-
swers—learned them by heart, you
know, but they won't fit now. So
I shall have to think when you
start in. And I don't want to
think—just yet. About myself, I
mean."

She fell to looking about the
room again, eyes wandering rest-
lessly, but shining with the inner
setting of the moment.

Brandon had come for her, as
they had agreed; in the wake of
the flowers she had found in their
labeled box, awaiting her when
she returned with George from
their first round of shopping after
her visit to Graydon's office. One
of the blooms now hung to her
waist. Brandon, as he eyed her,
compared its delicate perfection
with the more blatant loveliness
of his mistress—a loveliness still
impaired, he saw, by the too elab-
orately pencilled eyebrows, the
washed, lashed, curled from a
sweep close-up, and lips that he
would wish you to see a lot of
what?

"I've given most anything if you
would show your phage—a lot of
what?"

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Marvelous Music Makes Mysterious Dancing. These dance records are
simply superb. You'll never want to stop stepping once you put these
on. Let us play them for you today.
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and His Orchestra.
No Man's Mamma—Fox Trot—Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra.
The Monkey Doodle-Do—Fox Trot (from The Coconut)—Busse's
Buzards.
Poor Little Rich Girl—Fox Trot (from Charlot's Revue 1926)—Paul
Whiteman and His Orchestra.
What Do I Care?—Medley Fox Trot (from Princess Flavia)—Inter-
national Novelty Orchestra.
That Certain Party—Fox Trot With vocal refrain—Russo and Fiorto's
Oriole Orchestra.
I Wanna' Go Where You Go—Then I'll Be Happy—Fox Trot—Russo
and Fiorto's Oriole Orchestra.
Thanks for the Buggy Ride—Fox Trot with vocal chorus—Waring's
Pennsylvanians.
I've Got Some Lovin' to Do—Fox Trot—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
In Your Green Hat—Fox Trot with vocal refrain by Billy Murray.—
Jack Shilkrick's Orchestra.
University of Pennsylvania—Medley Fox Trot With vocal Refrain—
Waring's Pennsylvanians.
Pennsylvania State College—Medley Fox Trot with vocal refrain—
Waring's Pennsylvanians.
I Wish I Was in Peoria—Fox Trot with vocal refrain—Russo and
Fiorto's Oriole Orchestra.
Somebody's Eyes—Fox Trot—Russo and Fiorto's Oriole Orchestra.
She Was Just a Sinner's Sweetheart—Fox trot with vocal refrain—
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known as "illness" off of health
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A THREE DAYS'
COUGH IS YOUR
DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to
serious trouble. You can stop them
now with Creomulsion, an emulsified
crescote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion
is a new medical discovery
with two-fold action; it soothes and
heals the inflamed membranes and in-
hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crescote is re-
cognized by high medical authorities as
one of the greatest healing agencies for
persistent coughs and colds and other
forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion
contains, in addition to crescote, other
healing elements which soothe and heal
the infected membranes and stop the
irritation and inflammation, while the
crescote goes on to the stomach, is ab-
sorbed into the blood, attacks the seat
of the trouble and checks the growth
of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-
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coughs and colds, bronchial asthma,
bronchitis and other forms of respira-
tory diseases, and is excellent for build-
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Money refunded if any cough or cold is
not relieved after taking according to
directions. Ask your druggist Creomulsion
Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

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ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS

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Too many people suffer lame,
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Pills before it is too late! Doan's
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simply take for a kidney remedy—
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Mrs. Gillon had. Foster-McMillan
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