

The Concord Daily Tribune
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RAILROAD SCHEDULE
 In Effect Jan. 30, 1926.

Northbound

No. 40 To New York 9:23 P. M.
 No. 136 To Washington 5:06 A. M.
 No. 36 To New York 10:25 A. M.
 No. 34 To New York 4:45 P. M.
 No. 46 To Danville 3:15 P. M.
 No. 12 To Richmond 7:10 P. M.
 No. 32 To New York 9:03 P. M.
 No. 30 To New York 1:55 A. M.

Southbound

No. 45 To Charlotte 3:45 P. M.
 No. 35 To New Orleans 9:56 P. M.
 No. 29 To Birmingham 2:35 A. M.
 No. 31 To Augusta 5:51 A. M.
 No. 33 To New Orleans 8:15 A. M.
 No. 11 To Charlotte 8:00 A. M.
 No. 135 To Atlanta 8:37 P. M.
 No. 39 To Atlanta 9:50 A. M.
 No. 37 To New Orleans 10:45 A. M.

Train No. 34 will stop in Concord to take on passengers going to Washington and beyond.

Train No. 37 will stop here to discharge passengers coming from beyond Washington.

All trains stop in Concord except No. 38 northbound.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Bible thoughts memorized will prove a precious heritage in after years.

SELF-MASTERY—Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me: then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression. Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer.—Psalm 19:13, 14.

COLD FEET ON LEAGUE ISSUE.

President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg have about ruined all chances for American participation in the World Court. While it is true that the Senate ratified American participation it is also true that enough reservations were stuck on to make the action practically amount to nothing.

The United States government has refused to send delegates to Geneva to discuss the American terms of entry and from Geneva comes the report that Secretary Kellogg's blunt note of refusal has put a bad taste in the mouths of the officials of the League of Nations and the Court.

The American reservations demand much thought on the part of other members of the Court, and certainly they are not likely to be accepted so long as this country refuses to send a representative to discuss the matter. The Court invited all of its members and the United States to send delegates to a conference at which the conditions of entry made by America might be studied and explained, and the United States, through the Secretary's note, has declined to attend.

Secretary Kellogg says that of the 48 signatory powers to accept the conditions by an exchange of notes with the United States.

It is the Secretary's assertion that "these reservations are plain and unequivocal" that arouse doubt of American sincerity among Court officials. A Geneva dispatch to the New York Herald-Tribune says:

"League observers deny that the reservations are plain and unequivocal unless Americans deliberately want them rejected. On the other hand, if the above statement is Washington's last word, then the reservations are as good as rejected already and American membership in the Court is impossible."

The American government was making some progress in the matter of world peace co-operation until the Illinois primary. When Senator McKinley was defeated in the Republican primary opponents of the World Court plan raised a mighty howl about the decision showing the views of the Illinois people.

There is nothing to that. Senator McKinley is an administration Senator and as he voted for all other administration policies as well as the World Court plan it is not right to say that any one issue brought about his defeat. Rather it seems more just to say that the people of Illinois are not pleased with the Coolidge administration. There have been more signs than American participation in the court.

Anyway the administration is being attacked and accused of interfering with cold feet on this proposition. Regardless of the facts it is said that

Secretary Kellogg and other officials have become a little worried so they decided to get out of the thing the best way they could.

We have been unreasonable to say the least in this matter. First, we set up a schedule of conditions which must prevail before we can become an active member of the Court and then we refuse to discuss these conditions with other nations which must of necessity co-operate with us in their fulfillment.

In other words we set up our contention and refuse to clarify it. The leaders have become frightened by the shouts and warnings from the minority who do not want any co-operation with Europe about anything. They have told the members of the court about these reservations, with the rather blunt and undignified boast of "taking them or leave them; we explain nothing."

FEWER FARM DWELLERS.

A continued decrease in farm population in the United States is reported by the Department of Agriculture, which estimates that there were 479,000 fewer people on farms January 1 this year than on January 1 a year ago.

The department estimates the farm population at 30,605,000 on January 1, 1926, compared with 31,134,000 on January 1, 1925, a decrease of 1.5 per cent. These figures include all men, women and children living on farms.

The movement from farms to cities, towns, and villages in 1925 is estimated at 2,085,000, and the movement to farms at 1,135,000, a net movement away from farms of 904,000 persons. Births on farms during 1925 are estimated at 710,000, and deaths at 288,000, leaving a natural increase of 422,000 which reduced the loss due to city ward-movement to 479,000.

The figures for 1924 showed a net loss in farm population of 182,000 persons. The gross movement from farms to cities in that year was 2,075,000, and the gross movement back to farms was 1,396,000, a net movement, not counting births and deaths, or 679,000 persons.

The large gross movement from farms to cities, which has been at or slightly above the two million mark since January, 1922, apparently decidedly overbalances the gross movement from cities to farms due to excess of births over deaths.

MILLS AT ROCK HILL ANNOUNCE CURTAILMENT

Three Plants of the Aragon-Baldwin Chain Will Retire Production One-Fourth.

Chester, S. C., April 23.—Along with many other textile manufacturing plants, the curtailment program of the three large plants of the Aragon Baldwin Cotton Mills, Inc., with plants located at Chester, Rock Hill and Whitmire, will be as follows:

Whitmire plant, twenty-five per cent curtailment; Aragon plant at Rock Hill, twenty-five per cent curtailment, and the Baldwin plant at Chester, twenty-five per cent of the machinery will stop all of the time, it was learned here. The Arcade mill at Rock Hill, while having no connection with the foregoing plants will also curtail twenty-five per cent.

The above program starts April 30.

Mellon Against Any More Memorial Coins.

Washington, April 23.—Further authorization for the coinage of special commemorative or memorial coins is opposed by Secretary Mellon.

In a letter to Congress the Secretary has protested that government money should not be commercialized by non-government agencies who have been allowed to sell the special coins at increased prices.

Two new coins will appear this year, one commemorating the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition to be held at Philadelphia and one for the celebration of the Bennington, Vermont, Battle.

The former will bear a design of President Coolidge. This is the first time that a coin will be made bearing the likeness of a living president.

In all instances where non-government organizations have been allowed special coins the enterprise has resulted in failure from a commercial point, Mr. Mellon told Congress. The increasing variety in the coins also opens the way to counterfeiting he said.

Church May Withdraw.

Durham Sun.

The First Presbyterian Church of Durham may withdraw from the Greenville Presbytery as the result of the votes which admitted a young man to the ministry who had neither college nor seminary training and which denied the women of the church a more active part in its work.

It is refreshing to see a progressive and forward-looking spirit in the church, such as represented by the stand of the local church and its pastor, for increased women's activity. Only by application of the principles of the church to the times may the church continue to serve. In fact, only development with the advance of civilization, may it survive. As regards educated leaders in the pulpit as a policy, the local church is again in the right. The reverence in which the church and its teachings themselves are held depend to great extent upon the ability of the church's leaders to maintain themselves as true leaders.

Atlantic City is preparing to entertain the 1926 tournament for the United States marble shooting championship in June. The present national titleholder is Howard (Dutch) Robins, a 13-year-old lad of Springfield, Mass.

Two Escaped Ice Floes on Brink of Niagara.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 24.—Caught in an ice floe in the rapidly running waters of the Niagara River, only three miles above the falls, two men in a small rowboat today succeeded, after struggling more than an hour, in reaching shore safely.

La Salle boatmen made several attempts to reach the trapped men, but each time had to turn back when their gun boats were threatened by the fast moving ice. City firemen were called out, but proved equally helpless and the two men far out in the stream had to depend on their own resources.

With pike poles and oars they battled desperately until the boat began moving toward the edge of the ice. Finally after they had drifted half a mile down the river, they were clear and could row ashore.

The great John L. Sullivan, who was five feet 10 1-2 inches tall, was one of the few prominent heavy-weight pugilists who have been under six feet. Dempsey, Corbett, Peter Jackson, Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Padgy Slavin, Gus Kirby, Joe Gouard and Jim Hill—all measured over six feet in height.

Joey Glick, of Brooklyn, and Tod Morgan, of California, are to battle in Madison Square Garden next month for the junior lightweight title.

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I am looking for a scoundrel by the name of Influenza. He's an international crook. In this country he goes under the alias of La Grippe. Abroad he is known as the flu. Sometimes he masquerades as a bad cold. Have you been attacked by him? Your doctor will tell you that our pure drugs will sentence him to banishment.

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**"Proper Food and Exercise" by ARTHUR A. McGUIRE
 Former physical director, Cornell Medical College**

Practical ways to recover your pep

ARE YOU driving your human machine with kerosene instead of gasoline? You could take the finest car made out of a factory, and if you put poor fuel in it, the chances are it would not run.

There are many human machines that are organically perfect, but owing to poisoned blood they lack the power that nature intended they should have. Faulty elimination, poor posture, lack of exercise, poor circulation, insufficient sunshine and fresh air are some of the causes for this loss of pep. People so suffering give many excuses for this general sluggishness. They feel that they are not getting the proper food, or that they don't get enough sleep. They smoke too much, work too hard, or something of the sort. Of course, these conditions have a tendency to exaggerate their general run-down condition, but the way to build good healthy blood is to tone up the body by regular systematic exercise and proper living, selecting foods that are nourishing and laxative and not having any heat fuel, such as sugar and starch, which are responsible in a great many cases for these functional irregularities.

Just as we prepare mechanical devices for hot and warm weather, so we should prepare our bodies. Mechanical machines use different grades of oil and grease in the cold weather than they do during the warm weather. Water pipes have to be well protected to prevent freezing. We, too, should have a schedule for our human machines.

A great many people live on practically the same diet the year around, regardless of the changes in temperature. A person's occupation has much to do with the amount of food he can

thrive on. A physical worker can eat without injury a meal that would bring a less active person down with an attack of indigestion. Sedentary workers on the other hand should eat sparingly. The latter people require just about one-third the amount of heat food necessary to the man who does manual labor.

The following set of health rules conscientiously persisted in will help nature build up good healthy blood so that the human machine will be operating on good fuel and hitting on all eight.

Rule 1. Upon arising start exercising.

Rule 2. After the exercise warm, then cool bath.

Rule 3. After the bath, two glasses of water—blood temperature.

Rule 4. A well-balanced breakfast, having some bulk and coarse cereal such as oatmeal, bran or Grape-Nuts.

Rule 5. After breakfast your evacuation. This is very important. The exercise will greatly aid in improving intestinal sluggishness.

Rule 6. Spend at least one hour in the open air daily.

Rule 7. Sleep in well ventilated room.

Rule 8. Eight hours sleep, ten hours work and six hours for relaxation and recreation are essential.

Rule 9. Get at least six glasses of water daily, preferably between meals. Drink more if you can. Nature is the best provider.

My chart of twelve exercises, which are too lengthy to be put in a short article, will be sent free to any of my readers who will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Mild Reduction Diet

Drink two glasses of water before breakfast.

BREAKFAST: Raw fruit in season; about six spoonfuls of bran with cream; two soft boiled eggs; coffee substitute. Avoid sugar and bread as much as possible.

Two glasses of water between breakfast and luncheon.

LUNCHEON: Clear soup or creamed vegetable soup; vegetable or fruit salad; cheese or nuts; cocoa or milk. Two glasses of water between lunch and dinner.

DINNER: Broiled lean meat such as steak or chops, chicken or fish; at least two vegetables; salad; fruit, cheese or nuts; cocoa or milk. Two glasses of water between dinner and retiring hour.

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Why Girls Go Back Home
 BY CATHARINE BRODY

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc.

"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Marie Downey, of Winesville, as unusual a circumstance for Winesville (Indeed, it never happened except on days when war or peace was declared or when the results of gubernatorial or presidential elections were known) that the town could not but be surprised that something of great importance had occurred in Winesville. So did Marie's reputation, which was gone over with a fine tooth comb from the days when she had winked at other babies from her carriage.

It was decided that, Item, Marie Downey had never been much good; that, Item, Joseph Downey had spoiled her; that, Item, John Ross was well rid of her and in addition that Marie wouldn't dare to come back. But if she did—if she dared—well—just let her! The town chortled and re-read a blaring editorial about the corruption of the name of Winesville's fair

nest, narrow handwriting. With the letter in his pocket he sat for a long while upstairs nursing himself to go about his business as usual, to put up a front, as Sally would have said.

Nor was the paper without its effect on a certain old household in Winesville where the Rosses—father, mother and only son—were about to gather for dinner. John was late. He had secluded himself in the back part of the store for a few minutes of undisturbed contemplation of the paper. He read it over and over again. But every time he read the story it made less sense to him.

Why, he had walked with Marie to Sunday School only ten years ago. He had carried her books to high school—only two years ago. And it was only two months ago that he and Marie had been together as by right and with the smiling approval of Mr. Downey, yoo-hooed up the back stairs to tell Marie that they would be late for the show if she didn't hurry. She had hurried, all right, carrying on a conversation of the back stairs with him down the back stairs.

He knew her so well. He could remember, and he proceeded to remember with pain, just exactly the way she parted her hair in the middle and brushed his brown waves away from her forehead, just exactly the way her dimple unexpectedly pierced one plump cheek. They had a standing joke about that dimple. John had stolen it, for he had one in the opposite cheek. It rarely showed now. Nothing to show it for.

He knew her so well. She had told him everything, she thought—or nearly everything. Clear, simple thoughts. He knew all her plans. Clear, simple plans. How could anyone change sufficiently in two months to become a creature whom the old Marie would never so much as have mentioned, whom she would not have cared to "have anything to do with," a girl who lived in these evidently strange and sinister apartments and who received men in negligees?

"There must be some mistake," he groaned.

He took out a creased letter, from his pocket. He knew it by heart now, but he looked at it anyway to refresh his memory of the Marie who could write as simply and sincerely, if to him, as coldly, as that: "Dear John:

"Please don't be angry because I left without saying goodbye. I am sorry you were mad at me, and sorry I was mean to you. I cannot help it if I love Clifford Dudley, and I only hope some day you will find someone to love as much. I wanted to see you and tell you about it, but I couldn't manage. Write me that you forgive me.

"As ever, your friend,
 "MARIE."

"I have to see her," cried John aloud. "I won't believe anything until I see her."

Not for nothing did John have a determined jaw and strong, clear blue eyes. But he thought himself of his father and mother, who would have to be told if he went to New York. He walked slowly uptown.

His father and mother meanwhile were horrified examining the paper which Mr. Ross had brought home for his wife's perusal. Mrs. Ross knew all the details anyhow, because a dozen women friends had already informed her over the telephone. But she went over them again. They said, "I told you so," to each other, though they had both been heartily in favor of Marie.

"And to think," added Mrs. Ross, "that I had her in my house at my table." She cast a glance of horror at the table, expecting somehow to see it covered with gore.

"Is that John downstairs? Here, Grace, sit on the paper," said Mr. Ross quickly.

Mrs. Ross did so. When John came up, they were calmly dipping spoons into soup. Noticing John's pallor, however, his mother could not restrain a "Tch. Tch." of pity and anger for the anguish of her child.

Mr. Ross gave her a restraining glance.

The Ross family ate in silence. John was finding it very hard to begin thus with no opening. It was not until the dessert that, clearing his throat, he launched a thunder-bolt on his family.

"Dad, I want to go to New York."

Both the Rosses started. Mrs. Ross' eyes filled with preparatory tears.

"What's that? What's that?" exclaimed Mr. Ross.

"I want to go to New York," repeated John defiantly. It was not necessary to say more. They understood.

Mr. Ross rose in anger, threw his napkin on his half-finished rice pudding, which he didn't like anyway, and answered his son:

"If you go to New York, don't come back."

"John!" cried Mrs. Ross to her husband and son.

"Just the same," repeated John. "I'm going to New York. I'm ser 77."

(To Be Continued)

Either Twin Can Drive This Buick

One of these young ladies is driving an automobile for the first time in her life.

She is Daisy Hilton, one of the famous Texas Twins. She and her sister Violet have been joined together since birth at the base of the spine. Because Daisy is the right hand twin, she has always had to sit in the passenger's seat while Violet piloted the car.

But in a recent visit to California the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors, solved the problem. The Buick used by the Twins has double control, and is used to teach new drivers how to handle a car. Violet is seen giving Daisy her first lesson in driving at the wheels of the double control Buick. These charming young girls are high school graduates, talented musicians and accomplished entertainers.

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When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff the feet and cause foot torture. Buy a box of "Tiz" at any department store—don't be glad your feet get your shoes feel.

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Strong eyes are indispensable to golf and players who are able to see well in a strong wind without having tears come into their eyes and who do not suffer from the glare of the sun have a great advantage.

But usually fail to agree that brown eyes are necessarily stronger and better eyes for golf than those of other colors.

Near Birmingham, in Germany, is a famous cello which will vibrate a sound to and fro no less than 70 times.

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