

The Concord Daily Tribune

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

HOW TO GET ON.—Ask, and it shall be given you; seek and ye shall find.—Matthew 7:7.

IT MAY HAPPEN HERE.

A child in Charlotte died the other day from a disease diagnosed as hydrophobia. It was the first case there in the years, newspapers reports tell us, yet if conditions there are similar to those here it may not be the last.

It is seldom that one hears of as many mad dogs in the winter months as were reported here during the past several months. Almost every week one or more dogs were killed here, an examination of their heads showing them to be suffering with rabies either in a dumb or acute stage.

There should be a law making it compulsory for every dog in Cabarrus county to be vaccinated against rabies. It takes but little time and practically no money to complete the cure and all of the dogs in the county are not worth the life of one babe.

TOO SMALL TO NOTICE.
Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, seems to think he has proved there is no God because recently in Kansas City he stood on a platform and defied God to strike him dead in ten minutes.

The Charlotte News says such action proves "that all the fools are not dead yet." The New York Herald Tribune says "judging by the dispatches from Kansas City Mr. Lewis thought he was annihilating religion by his defiance of the Deity to strike him dead. He was, in fact, giving an amazing exhibition of bad taste in insulting and shocking to every religious mind. In putting up his fists and thrusting out his chin in the face of religion, Mr. Lewis won just about as cheap a victory as does the average bully of the school yard."

Arthur Brisbane's sarcastic explanations best the narrowness of Lewis' publicity stunt. He said it something like this: "Imagine the ants between the crosses; defying the powerful president of that road to strike them dead; and when he fails to do so saying they don't believe there is a president of the railroad."

Sinclair Lewis is only a tiny part of the great universe of God. His publicity stunt may be worth something to him yet the public sense of propriety and good taste has been rudely shocked by such crude tactics.

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES.

Local members of the American Legion especially, should be interested in the endorsement by the Seventh Annual National Convention of the American Legion held at Omaha, Nebraska, October 5th, 1925, of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Memorial Fund. At this convention the following resolution was adopted:

"Resolved, by the American Legion, in general convention assembled, that this convention has heard with sympathetic and appreciative interest of the movement endorsed by the department of Virginia to make a patriotic shrine of the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, our president and commander-in-chief of the American Army in the World War and endorses the movement as worthy of support by all patriotic American citizens."

Local Legionnaires should take great interest in this matter and cooperate with the various committees trying to raise \$800 in this county. W. G. Caswell, of the Cabarrus Savings Bank, is treasurer of the local fund.

ROAD COMMISSION IS RESTRAINED FROM CONTRACT

Forbidden From Working on the Statesville-Concord Stretch.
Greensboro, April 29.—A temporary restraining order forbidding the North Carolina highway commission from letting contracts or doing work on building bridges on route No. 10, from Statesville to Concord, on the proposed location that would practically leave the town of Newton off the road, was made here Tuesday night by Judge T. J. Shaw, of this city, of the superior court bench, it was learned here late tonight. Judge Shaw was questioned concerning it and said that he had signed the order and that it is returnable before Judge James Webb at Newton on Monday, May 10th.

Wilson Warlick, an attorney of Newton, came here to present the plea for the temporary injunction. It was stated that the location of the road had been made as to include just a corner of the town, but not to go through the business section or main residential section. There was appearance, it was stated, of a plan to locate the road to observe the letter of the law, but not the spirit. The people of Newton have strenuously fought any effort to leave Newton off the route, relying on the rule that county seats must be connected and that location of the route in any manner that would leave Newton off route No. 10 would be discriminatory.

HYDROPHOBIA CLAIMS YOUTH AT CHARLOTTE

William Tzyzer, 14.—Dies After Few Hours of Intense Suffering.
Charlotte, April 30.—The first death in Charlotte in recent years from hydrophobia occurred today at noon when William Tzyzer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tzyzer, of West Park avenue, died at a local hospital after a few hours of intense suffering.

The boy was bitten about 20 days ago by a dog but it was not thought at the time that the animal was suffering with hydrophobia. At the same time James Brades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alevin Brades was bitten. This child is normal today, it was reported. The doctor treatment was not given the children at the time, although the parents of the Brades child said this afternoon that this precaution would be taken at once in the case of their child.

Mr. Roberts Make a Prediction.

Greensboro, April 30.—Outlining the striking features of future motoring, some surprising functions of motor clubs of tomorrow are pointed out by Coleman W. Roberts, vice president of the Carolina Motor Club. In his prophecy of motor conditions of tomorrow Mr. Roberts lays particular stress upon the use of the club's headquarters as polls where car owners will vote for the things they want in the way of legislation, ordinances, highway appropriations and other matters directly affecting their welfare.

"The time is coming," he declares, "when there will be suffrage for motorists so effective that if laws are passed in violation of car owners' rights and desires all the weapons of intelligent unionism will be at their disposal. The modern motor club will function as the clearing house for such controversies between car owners and political bodies, for the power of the organized car owner will be such that no public official will be able to enforce a plan, an ordinance or a regulation if it does not meet with the approval of the majority of car owners."

"It would not be surprising if some of the American Automobile Association's clubs soon will have sufficiently strong memberships to render it impossible for some of the states to force upon owners cheap, flimsy license tags. As a taxpayer the motorist is entitled to his rights and the use of undesirable tags will not be long endured. The motorist's vote will be so overwhelmingly large that it will be effective in hastening any desired reform."

"Already motorists are signing pledges of safety, and it does not require much imagination to foresee what will happen when they work with their clubs to pledge themselves against tolerating political activities that are inimical to welfare and the betterment of motoring conditions."

AGREEMENT AS TO FRANCE'S WAR DEBT IS REACHED

Terms of Settlement Reached After More Than Eight Months of Almost Constant Bargaining.
Washington, April 29.—Agreement for settlement of the \$4,025,000,000 French war debt was reached today by the American debt commission and Ambassador Berenger. France's latest offer for a total payment of \$6,847,674,000 over a 62-year period was received by the commission early in the afternoon and after an hour's consideration, it was laid before President Coolidge, who gave his approval.

The offer exceeded by more than \$2,000,000,000 the best proposal of the unsuccessful Caillaux mission of last summer and its acceptance ended more than eight months of almost constant bargaining between representatives of the two countries. The settlement not only concluded negotiations with America's second largest war debtor, but substantially completed the commission's work of funding the \$10,102,000,000 World War debt to this nation. Only \$250,000,000 of this amount remains unfunded.

The end of the long discussions between the two countries came quickly and quietly in marked contrast to the excitement which marked the visit of the Caillaux mission. France authorized the ambassador to accede to the commission's demand that the first payments be increased beyond \$25,000,000 annually and thus removed the main stumbling block. M. Berenger gave Secretary Mellon, chairman of the commission, a new offer providing for payments of \$30,000,000 the first two years and making other readjustments, and although Secretaries Kellogg and Hoover were absent, the commission quickly gave its approval. Ambassador Berenger went to the treasury later and he and Secretary Mellon signed the agreement.

The present value of the total payments on a 4 1/2 per cent basis, the amount of interest charged on most of the loans made by this government to obtain the money for France, is \$2,098,122,624, or about 50 per cent of the debt funded as compared with the Italian settlement of 25 per cent. The agreement does not include the "safety clause" heretofore demanded by France which would relieve that country of its debt responsibilities in the event of failure of Germany to meet its reparations. It provides for the funding of \$4,025,000,000 representing \$3,340,000,000 in principal and \$685,000,000 accrued interest to the date of the agreement. Payments will start at \$30,000,000 for the first two years, \$32,000,000 for the next two years and \$35,000 for the next two years. They will increase to \$40,000,000 the sixth year and graduate upwards \$10,000,000 annually until the thirteenth year. The payments then will increase \$5,000,000 annually until the seventeenth year, when the total will be \$125,000,000. Annual payments will be \$125,000,000 until December 15, 1922, and 3 per cent thereafter until June 5, 1925, the date of the agreement on the amount of debt.

The Bible is the world's best seller, 9,069,120 having been sold last year.
Julius C. Dellinger Replies to Letter Casting Doubt on His Claim.
Raleigh News and Observer.
Julius C. Dellinger, of Lincoln county, presents the sweeping assertion of E. L. Hale that there is not a possibility that Dellinger is the long lost Charlie Ross but a son of Colie Hale and a nephew of E. L. Hale. This declaration of E. L. Hale was contained in a letter that J. R. Wollett of Littleton, sent The News and Observer.

"I am in receipt of a copy of the letter sent you under date of April 29 by Mr. J. R. Wollett, of Littleton, N. C. I have refrained from being drawn into a newspaper controversy and I had promised no more article for publication, but this letter I cannot overlook. If Mr. E. L. Hale mentioned in this letter had written to me I could have explained to him more than he ever knew of his brother, J. Hilliard Hale.

"This letter is correct in each detail except that Mrs. Mary A. Hale went with her daughter, Betty, to Arkansas and it was in 1882. Her daughter did marry a Mr. Timberlake, but it was years later. Mrs. Hale visited myself and wife in Florida in 1911, thinking I was her son because I had been raised by her husband, but on her arrival she asked to see 'a birthmark on my forehead—a beetle—and it not being there she said I was not her son and she returned to her home in Arkansas where she died October 26, 1923.

"Hale did not die in Georgia but dropped dead in Miami, Fla., June 15, 1916, and is buried somewhere in North Carolina. He went to Pittsburgh, Pa., after leaving his wife and my first memory of him is at Woodstock, Va., after about a week or ten days in a circus. If I was his son why did his sister, Gloria C. Hale, write him in 1879 soliciting him for mixing up in an abduction case causing him to have to go under an assumed name and be a fugitive from the law?

"If I was his son why did he acknowledge he had stolen me and promised to tell me all before his death? If I was his boy why was it that I looked so much like Charlie Ross whose picture was then being broadcasted that people in two States became suspicious at the resemblance? "If I was his son why did he have a negro take me away from Gaffney, S. C., in 1874 or early 1875 in the night time after he heard that Dr. Gaffney was going to take me to New York for identification as Charlie Ross whose description fitted me? And many other reasons. Hilliard Hale never followed a carnival in his life unless it was before he stole me. "He went as a flunky with John Robinson's Circus for a few days after he came into my life. The clothing I wore as a child was finer than any clothing Hilliard Hale ever furnished any child. "I wonder if Mr. E. L. Hale ever told me of a birthmark that his brother Hilliard said was on all the family. Mr. Hale says after reading these articles he is satisfied I am Colie Hale, his nephew, but does not give his reasons. Mr. Crowder had reason for his identification, and he saw me in person. Mr. Hale says he has not seen his nephew since 1872. The public wants facts and real proof, such as I have been furnishing in the form of sworn affidavits. They do not want just mere opinions."

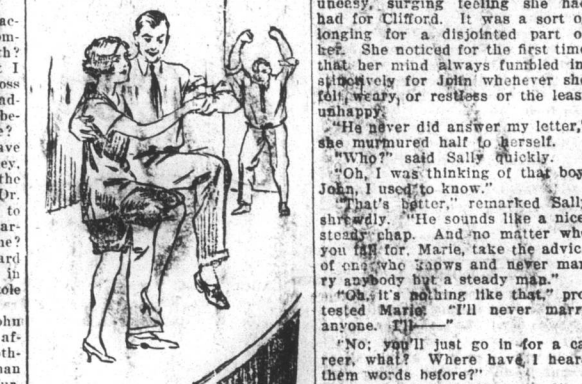
Why Girls Go Back Home CATHERINE BRODY

Copyright 1926 by Warner Bros. Pictures Inc. "Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from 20's novel.

Marie Donney, a country girl as innocent as pretty, misinterprets the advances of Clifford Dudley, a matinee idol, as a proposal; and he ruthlessly "frames" her to get rid of her. The scandalous story goes even into Marie's home town papers. John, her former sweetheart, unwilling to believe it, writes to Marie that he will come and marry her if she wants; Sally, Marie's chum, influences her to take advantage of the "break" to further her stage career; Marie is offered a "part."

CHAPTER VIII—(Continued)

A glad roar rose from the audience at the weak witticism. By the end of the performance Marie was so worn and lacerated in spirit that she caught her clothes up in a bundle and ran to huddle in Sally's room. The minor principal who shared this minor, greeted her with loud laughter and an unpleasant remark to the effect that "Will you look at the little girl who stops the show! Think you're too good to dress with a bunch of chorus girls, don't you?" Sally rose acrimoniously to the defense. There was a discussion, polite and bitter in the extreme, but with symptoms of a rising tide of anger that would have led anywhere, if the stage manager had not thrust his head in again. "He nodded at Marie. "You're going to get a number. What'll you do, darling? Tomorrow at eleven." "Aren't you the little prophetic though?" crowed Sally to the minor principal. "She will be stopping the show! And what's more, I'll have Mason put her in



"Don't listen to the old crab You're not bad."

"This room from now on. I guess she's as good as a left-over chorus girl whose big lips is 'Wont you sit down?' "The other minor principal, whom this description fitted to a nicety, had her clothes on by this time. She merely banged the door by way of rejoinder. "I'll pull that dame's wig off yet some day," said Sally viciously. "Oh, don't fight over me, Sally. I'm sorry. I shouldn't have come up."

"Oh, quit being a sap! Tell it to the Shubert's! I have a hunch that something in the air, I feel it in my bones." The rehearsal next morning did not start by doing credit to Sally's bones, however. Marie had never been alone on a stage yet. In the presence of the copulating eyes from the front row, the ordeal of stepping alone, to the tinkle of a solitary piano, with the complete attention of the stage manager, the leading man, who was to sing a new song with her and support her in the dance steps, and that of the producer of the show, focused upon her, seemed too much for her. She had a sweet, accurate voice. There was no difficulty with the music. But the dance steps, though not hard, proved a feat for her. She could not put enough energy into them.

Over and over they went through the paces, till even Marie in her thin little practice bloomers in that chill morning atmosphere of an empty theatre, was covered with sweat. The leading man dripped and clutched his hair in despair. "Damn it, darling," shrieked the stage manager at agony, "if you ain't alive, can't you even go through the motions?" Marie stifled a sob. It was in her mind as dry as a bone. "Oh, let me alone. I don't care. I don't want to do this or anything."

But the lead, a good-natured chap, sensing her collapse, put his arm paternally about her, and patting her on the shoulder. "Don't listen to the old crab. You're not bad. Here, let me help you."

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