

The Concord Daily Tribune

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FROST, LANDIS & KOHN
235 First Avenue, New York
People's Gas Building, Chicago
1004 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 \$6.00
Six Months 3.00
Three Months 1.50
One Month .50

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Out of the city and by mail in North Carolina the following prices will prevail:
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RAILROAD SCHEDULE
In Effect Jan. 30, 1926.
Northbound
No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M.
No. 186 To Washington 5:05 A. M.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Humility of Christ:—Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory; but in lowliness of mind let each esteem other better than themselves.—Phil. 2, 3, 3.

OFF ON THE WRONG FOOT.

The fundamentalist can hardly convince anyone of anything so long as they conduct themselves as they did in Charlotte the other day when they gathered to discuss ways to prevent the teaching of evolution in tax-supported schools of the State. They started the meeting with a wrangle and they were in the same mood when they adjourned.

Dr. A. A. McGeachy, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, and one of the leaders in the organization of the fundamentalist committee of 100, has withdrawn from the organization. "I could not approve of the intolerant spirit of the gathering," he said. His decision should cause no surprise. The only surprising thing about it is that many others did not follow suit.

Charlotte reports say W. E. Price, secretary of the committee, is going to resign. He too deprecates the lack of tolerance shown by the delegates. The Charlotte News, which strongly endorsed the stand of the committee of one hundred at its first meeting here several weeks ago, Wednesday withdrew that endorsement, saying that such tactics as employed at the meeting could not be countenanced.

No one seemed willing to make concessions. The differences started at the ringing of the bell and became so pronounced at one time that physical encounters were feared. In fact, two men at the meeting had to be separated by friends when they started toward one another.

PROHIBITION HELPS HERE.

The United States Department of Commerce has recently compiled statistics on crime in North Carolina, the figures showing, it is our contention, that prohibition has been a blessing to the State. At any rate there have been fewer persons in prison since the prohibition law has become effective and this law has been responsible for the change, it seems. Our jails are not filled as they once were and our prisons have fewer inmates.

According to the preliminary report there are fewer persons in prison, according to population in North Carolina than any other State except Mississippi. In 1910 the prison percentage for North Carolina was 122 per 100,000 whereas it was only 102 per 100,000 in 1923. This decrease, it would seem, is directly attributable to the effect of Prohibition in the State where the dry sentiment is recognized as being especially strong, evinced by the wets.

The Winston-Salem Journal accepts the figures as abundant evidence as to the influence of prohibition, remarking in this connection that "the vital relationship existing between the sale of whisky and crime was clearly established before the passage of the Volstead Act and the change of the country from wet to dry in the interim of the two sets of figures, in the absence of any other apparent and adequate cause, seems to be undeniable evidence that Prohibition has brought about the 16.8 per cent. decrease in crime in North Carolina which the report indicates."

PREPARING NORWOOD'S APPEAL FROM PENALTY

Attorneys Making Up Bulky Document for Man Sentenced to Serve Three Years.
Greensboro News.
Exception to the appeal of attorneys for J. D. Norwood from a three-year sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta was made by Frank A. Linney, district attorney, United States court, western North Carolina district, and attorneys here for Norwood, are now engaged in perfecting his appeal. It is a laborious task.

Some time ago attorneys for Mr. Norwood, who was convicted on charge of violating the national banking law at the December term of federal district court here, filed exceptions as part of the appeal and the document was a voluminous one. However, the district attorney objected that all the testimony was not in the bill of exceptions.

The trial lasted for about a week and testimony was in large amount. However, the district attorney's call for all of it, and that means copying the exhibits offered as evidence. It will be a bulky document that will go to the United States circuit court of appeals, which will pass upon the appeal.

Norwood, who formerly lived in Salisbury, was chairman of the board of directors of the People's National Bank when it failed on June 8, 1923. He was also president of the Mecklenburg Mills Company, which also went broke that year. The bank was found with a large amount of Mecklenburg mills' paper and Norwood was tried on charge of violating the national banking law. He was tried alone first and a mistrial was the result. Then he was tried jointly with J. K. Doughton, who was president of the bank when it failed. Doughton won a directed verdict of acquittal, while Norwood was convicted and sentenced by Judge H. H. Watkins, of the western district of South Carolina, United States court, to serve three years in the federal prison at Atlanta. Judge Watkins was presiding over the trial, having exchanged terms with the regular judge of the district, E. Yates Webb, of Shelby.

Norwood now lives in Birmingham, Ala., where he is a business man.

Mastodons in Arizona.

Two new mastodons and a new glyptodont, the fossil bones of which were found in rocks in Arizona, are described in a report just issued by the U. S. geological survey. Several years ago numerous vertebrate fossils were discovered in San Pedro valley near Benson, Ariz., by Kirk Bryan. Later J. W. Gidley of the national museum co-operated with Bryan in making a large collection of these fossils. Among the large animals in this fauna are two elephants (armored mammoth), a glyptodont, related to the modern armadillo. The skeleton of one of the mastodons has been mounted after the restoration of the missing parts and forms a striking exhibit in the national museum at Washington. The total length of the mounted skeleton is about 14 feet. A very effective glyptodont has also been made of the glyptodont by using parts of three individuals. Its huge carapace, which resembles a turtle shell, is over five feet long.

Takes Her Husband Back to Chain-gang.

Greensboro, May 6.—The wife of Jake May, White man, today took him back to the county chain-gang from which he escaped Monday. He had been given a six-months sentence on the charge of possessing narcotics. When May escaped he stayed here a few days, and then went to his home on Lee Street, this city. His wife promptly informed him that he had a penalty to pay, the county and back he must go, and she took him to the county camp to Superintendent Gresson, delivering him to hard work May was a trusty when he escaped.

Why Girls Go Back Home
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, innocently involved in scandal by Clifford Dudley, an actor, climbs to stardom because of the notoriety. John, a former sweetheart, writes that he believes in her. Marie, tasting success, puts him off. Three years she lives with Sally, her chosen, a girl who she invites Clifford to her birthday party and revenges herself by making a fool of him in front of the guests. John, an unannounced visitor, blunders unseen within earshot, but mistakes Marie's kidding of Clifford for realism.

CHAPTER XI—(Continued)
A few steps away was the dark window to the alcove. The group was already surging through the other window, onto the landing and stairs, surrounding Clifford, who was trying to make his way down. Marie took a few steps along the balcony to the other window, flung herself through it and sank into a chair, burying her face in her hands.
For a full minute she sat thus, heavy at heart over her poor little revenge, ashamed, nauseated by the loud voices and heated faces. Some quality in the darkness made her feel at last that she was not alone. She raised her face to a ghostly form in the chair opposite, with white face watching her. She opened her mouth for a scream, and it failed to come. She could only breathe: "What is it? Who?" No answer.

CHAPTER XII
It was madness. Sally had said so, outraged. The producer of Marie's show had treated her to a lecture on the temperament of actresses, which still burned her ears. So did his threats. It was madness to risk everything that she had won for herself through so much agony of mind and bitterness and anxiety simply to make an unimportant man called John Ross, an unimportant town called Winesville eat his words. But as Marie had told Sally grimly, while her maid packed bags and the telephone jangled incessantly and the producer raved downstairs and Sally raved upstairs:

"I'm going to make that town eat out of my hand if it's the last thing I do on this earth. And as for my career, you know very well, Sally, that I haven't any career, I fell into this somehow, and I'll fall out again if it's small loss to the world and to me. I'll be the rage for a few more years and then what? I'll get bored and get married and get more bored and get divorced. And there'll be other Marie Downeys, and I'll sit up nights wondering whether my show'll be a success and worrying because I'm getting older every minute. Ambition! Ugh, I've nothing to be ambitious for!" "Marie," cried Sally, "you aren't thinking seriously of staying in Winesville?" "I'm not thinking seriously of anything. But I want to go home. I want to see how it feels again. I'm tired. I haven't missed a night at the show in years. It won't kill you all if I take a week off."

"There's something," said Sally somberly, "back of this." And Sally, thought Marie all through the night that express rushed from Pittsburgh to Winesville, Sally was right. If she had been able to see into Marie's mind, would she have thought her madder than ever, or not—really—mad? Marie could not make up her mind, but it amused her to cogitate upon it. If Sally could feel her nostalgia, could feel the strength of the tie which revolted at being cut and which dragged her from New York to Winesville and John, would Sally then consider her mad?

She was the only person to leave the train at Winesville. The porter set her bags out on an empty platform, and Marie, stepping out, could see no one about for what seemed miles and miles. But how good and crisp the early spring air felt, and how gently the sunshine touched her. She drew breath that was really a sigh. It was so peaceful. Then, noticing the station agent's head crowded in the window and peering at her, she lifted the heavy bags and made off as quickly as she could. It was only a step from the station to the hotel.

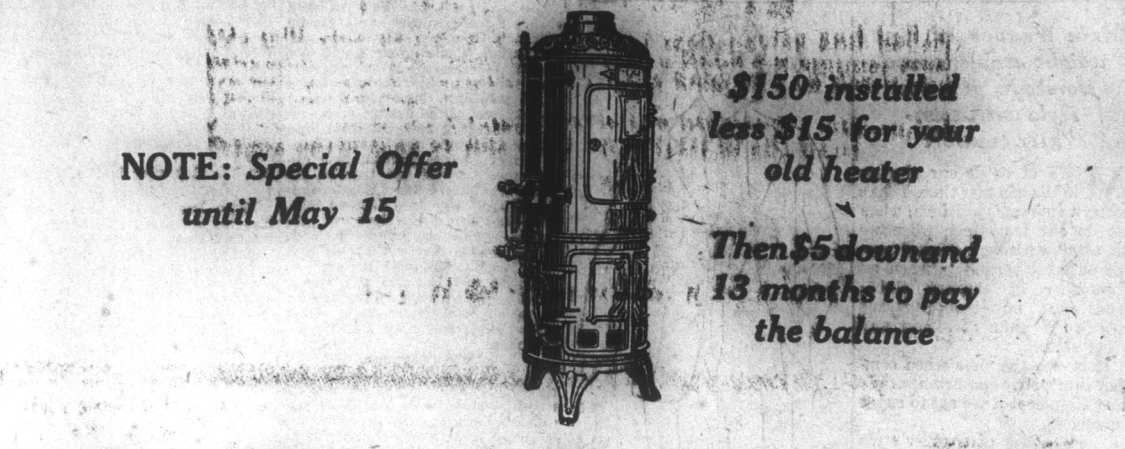
"Why didn't father meet me, though," she wondered, and felt a little depressed. "He must have my wire." "But Joseph Downey did meet her. He met her in agitation at the door of the hotel and fairly dragged her inside past the usual group of idlers, who dropped their whistling of the hotel posts and gaped, past a traveling salesman, who was sitting near the new plate glass window, and who rose to his feet."

"No, I suppose it's nothing to you. You've kissed so many men and laughed at them that one more—" "Look here, John, you don't know anything about that. It was a joke—oh, don't be silly and foolish and jealous, dear. Come here—I'll tell you about it." "Jealous! Jealous of what? Of course, it was a joke. It's all a joke to you, and to me now. How could I be jealous of a—of a—no better than a prostitute!" "The last word was a sort of kiss."

The Girls as Much to Blame as the Man.
Monroe Enquirer.
Monday's Enquirer carried a story, taken from the Wadesboro Messenger, about two innocent and possibly deranged little Monroe matrons who got into trouble when they accepted an automobile ride at the solicitation of a stranger. The Wadesboro paper recited that the girls were taking a walk on highway 20, but evidently the writer of the article did not know that the girls were taking their little stroll after dark, and had "waved the stranger" down and asked for a ride.

According to the "stranger" the girls were perfectly willing to accompany him to Wadesboro where a friend awaited and a "party" in prospect. The quartet went to a hotel, engaged a room and "drank some hicker." Soon a row started and the girls put up a holler when one of them got spanked.

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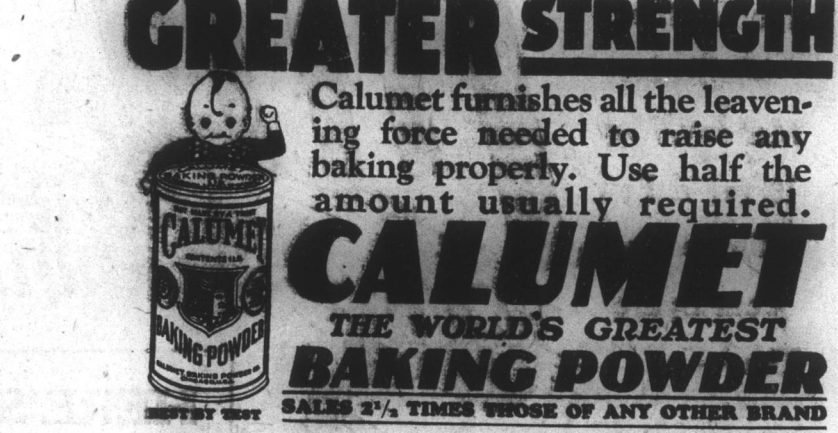


Burt Thompson (above) has attended every show given in the Robey theater at Spencer, W. V., since the theater was opened in 1907. And there's been a show there every night. James Campbell (below) hasn't quite such a good record, as can only boast that he hasn't missed a show in the last seven years. But then, he's only lived in Spencer for seven years.

UPHAM TO LEAVE HIGHWAY SERVICE

Chief Engineer's Place Expected to Be Filled Within Organization.
Raleigh News and Observer.
Charles M. Uphan, for five years North Carolina chief highway engineer, will today present his resignation to the highway commission to take effect June 1st. Mr. Uphan is leaving the department to become

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managing director of the American Road Building Association and a consulting engineer. His resignation follows a rumor in highway circles for several weeks that fluttering of fees from government departments would attract the engineer from the state's service.

Mr. Uphan last night announced his intention to resign today, but Frank Page, chairman of the highway commission, declined to comment upon the matter prior to the resignation being placed in his hands.

However, it is expected that the place of the chief engineer will be filled without going outside of the ranks of the present organization. Mr. Uphan came to North Carolina from the state of Delaware, where he had served as executive highway engineer in 1922, and will have completed exactly five years when his resignation takes effect. He has handled the North Carolina organization throughout the \$100,000,000 construction program. The present State organization, considered one of the best of its kind

in the world, has grown up under the chief engineer's supervision from a few scattered groups of division engineers. The road building program has moved with almost perfect precision during his career with the State. The highway accomplishments have attracted prominent engineers from all parts of the world.

Why Man Stood Erect.
The Pathfinder.
Man has walked erect from the beginning of his "human origin," according to the theory of Dr. Dudley Morton, professor of surgery in Yale university. During the arboreal life of man's ancestor, declared Dr. Morton is an address at New Haven, gravity pulled the lower limbs into an erect position. "When the first members of the anthropoid stem adopted their brachiate habit their limbs were drawn down into a vertical position by the force of gravity. At some time during the development of man he dropped from the trees and took up his terrestrial habits already in an erect position. The branch of the stem which remained arboreal became so developed in the arms and shoulders that they weight prevented them from walking upright later. That is why there is the semi-erect branch of the stem in the greater apes today."

Nearly a Million Persons Visited the Tomb of Hardings.
Marion, O., May 6.—(AP)—Nine hundred thousand persons have visited the tomb of the Hardings in Marion cemetery, said Lieut. Walter Lee Sherkey, who has commanded a detachment of troops stationed at the tomb since President Harding's body was placed there. Cornerstone of the Harding memorial will be laid May 30th, and the structure completed in another year. The bodies of President Harding and Mrs. Harding then will be placed in the memorial. The building and its approach will cost \$600,000. The detachment of regular army troops with numbers thirty-six, will maintain its vigil until the bodies of the Hardings are removed to the permanent tomb from the receiving vault.