

The Concord Daily Tribune

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES... In the City of Concord by Carrier: One Year \$6.00, Six Months \$3.50, Three Months \$2.00

RAILROAD SCHEDULE... In Effect May 31, 1925. Northbound: No. 40 to New York 9:28 P. M.

Southbound: No. 45 to Charlotte 3:55 P. M., No. 35 to New Orleans 10:06 P. M., No. 29 to Birmingham 2:35 A. M.

REDUCTIONS OF THE BUS SCHEDULES MOST PROBABLE... Say Heavy Service Is Not Justified by the Passenger Travel.

THE CHAUTAQUA MAKES GOOD... The program presented by the Redpath Chautauqua in Concord this year has been even better than was expected.

THE HOTEL SOON A REALITY... With the letting of the contract for the erection of Concord's new hotel it is not too much to presume that the hostelry will be a reality in less than a year.

THE "REDS" IN CHINA... The disturbance in China, which became so serious last week that troops representing the United States, Great Britain and other nations had to be landed in Chinese cities to protect foreigners, is said in reliable quarters to be part of a worldwide agitation stirred up by Russian Soviets.

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DINNER STORIES

Prunes.

The wife and daughter of Colonel Berry, camp commander, came to the gate after taps and demanded admission. The sentry objected.

"But, my dear man, you don't understand," expostulated the older woman. "We are the Berrys."

"I don't care if you're the cat's whiskers," retorted the sentry. "You can't get in at this hour."

Northerner: "Pretty mild winter you have done here?"

Southerner: "Mild? Do you call two feet of snow mild?"

Northerner: "Two feet? Say man, the snow was so deep in our country last winter that the farmers had to jack up their cows to milk 'em."

She: "How long does it take you to dress in the morning?"

He: "Oh, about twenty minutes."

She: "It only takes me ten."

He: "Oh, but I wash!"

"What right have you to ask me for a kiss? Leave this house immediately and never speak to me again."

"Before I leave, never to see you again, may I ask one favor?"

"What is it?"

"Will you please take your army away from my neck?"

Old Gentleman: "I'll take no more from you, young fellow. Remember, I was acquainted with you when you were little more than a worried look on your father's countenance."

A Strange Case.

They tell of a strange case in a small Missouri town. A man complained of pains in his heel. His physicians removed his teeth but the pains continued. They removed his tonsils, and still the pains remained. As a final resort they removed his shoe and the X-Ray revealed a long-embedded needle in his heel.

Guarded by Death Hoodoo.

In Madrid, Spain, an extremely valuable ring hangs from a silken cord from the neck of a statue of the Maid of Almodena, one of the saints of the city. The ring is set with valuable diamonds and pearls, and is guarded by police or special watchmen. It is known as "the gem which brings death." Originally the ring was made for Alfonso XII, who gave it to the beautiful Mercedes, his cousin, at her betrothal. She died shortly afterward and since then every one who has owned it has met with an untimely death. Now no one will wear it, own it or steal it.

Number Nine.

"November The Nineteenth" by Elsie Singmaster, named by Arthur Turner Vance, editor in chief of the Pictorial Review, as the best story appearing in that magazine during 1924, will be published in full in the magazine section of The World next Sunday. This is number nine of the sixteen stories named by the editors as the sixteen best stories appearing in the best magazines during the year. One of these stories will appear every week in the magazine section of The Sunday World. To be sure of a copy order in advance. Edition limited.

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THE LOST WORLD

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

And now, my readers, if ever I have any, I have brought you up the broad river, and through the screen of rushes, and down the green tunnel, and up the long slope of palm trees, and through the bamboo brake, and across the plain of tree-ferns. At last our destination lay in full sight of us.

When we had crossed the second ridge we saw before us an irregular, palm-studded plain, and the line of high red cliffs which I have seen in the picture. There it lies, even as I write, and there can be no question that it is the same. At the nearest point it is about seven miles from our present camp, and it curves away, stretching as far as I can see. Challenger strutted about like a prize peacock, and Summerlee is silent, but still sceptical. Another day should bring some of our doubts to an end. Meanwhile, as Jose, whose arm was pierced by a broken bamboo, insists upon returning, I send this letter back in his charge, and only hope that it may eventually come to hand. I will write again as the occasion serves. I am enclosed with this a rough chart of our journey, which may have the effect of making the account rather easier to understand.

"Of course," said he, with his clumsy and ponderous sarcasm. "Professor Summerlee will understand that when I speak of pterodactyl I mean a stork—only it is the kind of stork which has no feathers, a leathery skin, membranous wings, and teeth in its jaws." He grinned and blinked and bowed until his colleague turned and walked away.

In the morning, after a frugal breakfast of coffee and manioc—we had to be economical of our stores—we held a council of war as to the best method of ascending to the plateau above us.

Challenger presided with a solemnity as if he were the Lord Chief Justice on the Bench. Picture him seated upon a rock, his absurd boyish straw hat tilted on the back of his head, his supercilious eyes dominating us from under his drooping lids, his great beard wagging as he slowly defined our present situation and our future movements.

Beneath him you might have seen the three of us—myself, sunburnt, young, vigorous after our operatic tramp; Summerlee, solemn but still critical, behind his eternal pipe; Lord John, as keen as a razor-edge, with his supple, alert figure leaning upon his rifle, and his eager eyes fixed eagerly upon the speaker. Behind us were grouped two swarthy half-breeds and the little knot of Indians, while in front and above us towered those huge, ruddy ribs of rocks which kept us from our goal.

"I need not say," said our leader, "that on the occasion of my last visit I exhausted every means of climbing the cliff, and where I failed I do not think that anyone else is likely to succeed, for I am something of a mountaineer. I had none of the appliances of a rock-climber with me, but I have

taken the precaution to bring them now. With their aid I am positive I could climb that detached pinnacle to the summit; but so long as the main cliff overhangs, it is vain to attempt ascending that. I was hurried upon my last visit by the approach of the rainy season and by the exhaustion of my supplies. These considerations limited my time, and I can only claim that I have surveyed about six miles of the cliff to the east of us, finding no possible way up. What, then, shall we now do?"

"There seems to be only one reasonable course," said Professor Summerlee. "If you have explored the east, we should travel along the base of the cliff to the west, and seek for a practicable point for our ascent."

"That's it," said Lord John. "The odds are that this plateau is of no great size, and we shall travel round it until we either find an easy way up it, or come back to the point from which we started."

"That night we pitched our camp immediately under the cliff—a most wild and desolate spot. The crags above us were not merely perpendicular, but curved outward at the top, so that ascent was out of the question. Close in us was



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When I finished my last letter I stated that we were within seven miles from an enormous line of ruddy cliffs, which encircled, beyond all doubt, the plateau of which Professor Challenger spoke. Their height, as we approached them, seemed to me in some places to be greater than he had stated—running up in parts to at least a thousand feet—and they were curiously situated, in a manner which is, I believe, characteristic of basaltic upheavals. Something of the sort is to be seen in Salisbury Crags at Edinburgh. The summit showed every sign of a luxuriant vegetation, with bushes near the edge, and farther back many high firs. There was no indication of any life that we could see.

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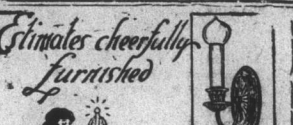
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RED SEAL RECORDS

- No. Size Goyacas—Intermezzo (Granados) Violoncello Solo Pablo Casals Adagio (Bach) Violoncello Solo Pablo Casals Liszt (Schubert-Cortot) Piano Solo Alfred Cortot Impromptu (In F Sharp Minor) (Chopin) Piano Solo Alfred Cortot 1079 10 Ala Valse (Victor Herbert) Violin Solo Mischa Elman To Slumber-Land (Kopylov-Hartmann) Violin Solo Mischa Elman 8067 12 Lucia—Verranno a te-sull' aura (Borne on the Sighing Greece) (Donizetti) In Italian Galli-Curci-Schipsa La Samambula—Son geloso del zefiro (I Am Jealous of each Wandering Zephyr (Bellini) In Italian Amelita Galli-Curci-Tito Schipa 1094 10 Sentinella (The Sentinel) (Bracco-De Curtis) Neapolitan Beniamino Gigli Sto Penannò Maria (I Am Thinking of Mary) (G. B. De Curtis) Neapolitan Beniamino Gigli 1087 10 Dear One (Fisher-Richardson-Burke) Edward Johnson I'll See You in My Dreams (Kahn-Jones) Edw. Johnson 1086 10 When You and I Were Seventeen (Kohn-Rosoff) McCormack June Brought the Roses (Stanley-Kohnshaw) McCormack MUSIC ARTS LIBRARY OF VICTOR RECORDS Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, complete in one album, containing four double-faced records. List price, including album \$6.50. 45401 10 Forsaken (Koschat) Male Quartette—Unaccompanied On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn) Male Quartette with piano De Reszke Singers 55255 12 Artist's Life Waltz (Strauss)—Rudolph ans St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Pomp and Circumstance March (Elgar)—Rudolph Ganz and St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. 19635 10 With Trumpet and Drum (A. F. Weldon) Pryor's Band Pershing Patrol (Herbert Phillips) Pryor's Band 19537 10 Justin-Tyme (from "Piano Syncopeations") (Barry) Piano Solo Roy Bargy Jim Jans (from "Piano Syncopeations") (Barry) Piano Solo Roy Bargy PIPE ORGAN SOLO 19620 10 My Wild Irish Rose (Olcott) (Played on Wurliizer Organ) Jesse Crawford When You and I Were Young Maggie (Johnson-Butterfield) (LHED on Wurliizer Organ) Jesse Crawford LIHT VOCAL RECORDS 35753 12 A Miniature Concert—Part 1 "The Eight Popular Victor Artists" 1. Opening Chorus. 2. Piona Solo—Frank Banta. 3. Love's Old Sweet Song—Sterling Trio. 4. Monologue—Monroe Silver. 5. "When You and I Were Young Maggie"—Henry Burr. 6. "Casey Jones"—Billy Murray and Chorus. A Miniature Concert—Part 2 "The Eight Popular Victor Artists" 1. Introduction. 2. "Sweet Genevieve"—Campbell and Burr. 3. "Saxophonia"—Rudy Wiedoff. 4. "Gypsy Love Song"—Frank Croxton. 5. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"—Peerless Quartet. 6. "Massa in de Cold, Cold Ground"—Chorus. 35756 12 Gems from "Rose-Maria"—Victor Light Opera Company "Totem Tom Tom"—"Rose-Marie"—"Indian Love Call"—"Door of Her Dreams". Gems from "No No Nanette"—Victor Light Opera Company "No No Nanette"—"I Want to Be Happy"—"You Can Dance With Any Girl at All"—"Tea For Two"—"I Want to Be Happy". 19650 10 Homeland (from "Loie the 14th")—Victor Male Chorus Winter Song (unaccompanied)—Victor Male Chorus 19640 10 Titina (from "Puzzles of 1925)—Billy Murray I Don't Want to Get Married, I'm Having Too Much Fun—Billy Murray-Ed. Smalle

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