

The Concord Daily Tribune

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In the City of Concord by Carrier: One Year \$4.00, Six Months \$2.50, Three Months \$1.50, One Month .50

RAILROAD SCHEDULE
In Effect June 28, 1925.
Northbound: No. 40 To New York 9:28 P. M., No. 35 To Washington 5:05 A. M.

Southbound: No. 45 To Charlotte 3:55 P. M., No. 35 To New Orleans 9:45 P. M., No. 20 To Birmingham 2:35 A. M.

THE EVERLASTING HELPER: He shall call upon me, and I will answer him; I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honor him.—Psalms 115:1.

INCREASE IN CIGARETTE CONSUMPTION.
The Guaranty Survey, a publication of the Guaranty Trust Company, of New York, gives some interesting figures on cigarette manufacture and consumption.

but too much exercise, whether at work or play, should not be taken in the sun. Judge Gary, of the steel corporation, recently paid a visit to Alabama, going there to inspect Muscle Shoals.

DINNER STORIES

An Impression. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., impresses us as a man who thinks it was easier once for a full sized camel to squeeze through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to get into heaven but that we've made a lot of progress.

An Awful Possibility. "I see the natives of one of the Philippine Islands forbidding laughter by law." "Holy smoke! Do you think the reformers have heard about that?"

Patrick and Isaac were engaged in argument as to which race had produced the greater number of great men. They finally agreed to a bet. For each great man of his race Pat named, he was entitled to pull one of Isaac's whiskers.

Probably All Scots. A Scotchman got a position in a large commercial house in London; a friend meeting him shortly afterward asked: "Well, how are you liking England?"

The Dangerous Part of a Dog. Four-year-old Mary and her father were taking a walk. As she went gayly hopping down first Street a big dog, evidently attracted by her exuberance of spirits, ran out from a yard and began to frolic about her.

NEWS STAND GIRL IS CHARGED WITH LARCENY. Raleigh, July 2.—The larceny of two cents was charged against Miss Agnes Canbury, night manager of the Union news-stand at the union station here, in a warrant sworn out today by C. V. Teak, prominent building contractor, who charges she refused to return the change when he gave her 20 cents for the purchase of a package of cigarettes retailing at 18 cents.

Refused to Give Customer Two Cents on Purchase of Cigarettes. Raleigh, July 2.—The larceny of two cents was charged against Miss Agnes Canbury, night manager of the Union news-stand at the union station here, in a warrant sworn out today by C. V. Teak, prominent building contractor, who charges she refused to return the change when he gave her 20 cents for the purchase of a package of cigarettes retailing at 18 cents.



Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc., and Watterson R. Rothacker.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued) lay upon his side, his limbs drawn up, and his head screwed round at a most unnatural angle, so that he seemed to be looking straight over his own shoulder. I gave a cry to warn my friends that something was amiss, and running forwards I stooped over the body. Surely my guardian angel was very near me then, for some instinct of fear, or it may have been some faint rustle of leaves, made me glance upwards. Out of the thick green foliage which hung low over my head, two long muscular arms covered with reddish hair were slowly descending. Another instant and the great stealthy hands would have been round my throat. I sprang backwards, but quick as I was, those hands were quicker still. Through my sudden spring they missed a fatal grip, but one of them caught the back of my neck and the other one my face. I threw my hands up to protect my throat, and the next moment the huge paw had slid down my face and closed over them. I was lifted lightly from the ground, and I felt an intolerable pressure forcing my head back and back until the strain upon the cervical spine was more than I could bear. My senses swam, but I still tore at the hand and forced it out from my chin. Looking up I saw a frightful face with cold inexorable light blue eyes looking down into mine. There was something hypnotic in those terrible eyes. I could struggle no longer. As the creature felt me grow limp in his grasp, two white canines gleamed for a moment at each side of the vile mouth, and the grip tightened still more upon my chin, forcing it always upwards and back. A thin, oval-tinted mist formed before my eyes and little silvery bells tinkled in my ears. Dully and far off I heard the crack of a rifle and was feebly aware of the shock as I was dropped to the earth, where I lay without sense or motion.

I awoke to find myself on my back upon the grass in our fair within the thicket. Someone had brought the water from the brook, and Lord John was sprinkling my head with it, while Challenger and Summerlee were pumping me up, with concern in their faces. For a moment I had a glimpse of the human spirits behind their scientific masks. It was really shock, rather than any injury, which had prostrated me, and in half-an-hour, in spite of aching head and stiff neck, I was sitting up and ready for anything. "But you've had the escape of your life, young fellow my lad," said Lord Roxton. "When I heard your cry and ran forward, and saw your head twisted half-off and your stohwassers kickin' in the air, I thought we were one short. I missed the beast in my flurry, but he dropped you all right and was off like a streak. By George! I wish I had fifty men with rifles. I'd clear out the whole infernal gang of them and leave this country a bit cleaner than we found it."



Quick as I was, those hands were quicker still. wish I had fifty men with rifles. I'd clear out the whole infernal gang of them and leave this country a bit cleaner than we found it." It was clear now that the ape-men had in some way marked us down, and that we were watched on every side. We had not so much to fear from them during the day, but they would be very likely to rush us by night; so the sooner we got away from their neighborhood the better. On three sides of us was absolute forest, and there we might find ourselves in an ambush. But on the fourth side—that which sloped down in the direction of the lake, there was only low scrub, with scattered trees and occasional open glades. It was, in fact, the route which I had myself taken in my solitary journey, and it led us straight for the Indian caves. This then must for every reason be our road. One great regret we had, and that was to leave our old camp behind us, not only for the sake of the stores which remained there, but even more because we were losing touch with Zambo, our link with the outside world. However, we had a fair supply of cartridges and all our guns, so, for a time at least, we could look after ourselves and we hoped soon to have a chance of returning and restoring our communications with our negro. He had faithfully promised to stay where he was, and we had not a doubt that he would be as good as his word. (To be continued)

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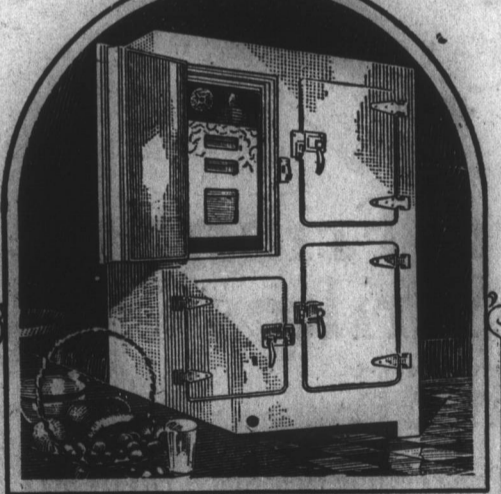
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