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THE SOUTHERN'S BOAST.

personnel of the system. "The high morals of the men operating the Southern's trains, says the report, "the excellence of its roadbed and the use of modern protective devices and all steel passenger train quip-ment have combined to produce a sit-nation in which it is literally true

ARE THE BUYERS WINNERS.

ton Green, secretary of the Southern Yarn Spinners' Association, with head quarters in Charlotte, has been predicting rough sledding for yarn mills. In his report Secretary Green has pointed out that manufacturers and buyers of yarn are apparently unable to go into the market for orders larger than needed at the moment of secretary second or second in Baltimore.

buying.

In his latest report Mr. Green announces further curtailment of mills operated by cotton yarn manufactur-ers, indicating that the buyers have been victorious in the contest wit the manufacturers. It was stated that

some yarn mills in the South report no sales since January.

Of course such a condition can have but one result. These mills must cease operations entirely or during several days of each week. No enter-prise can be operated without orders Fortmately, the yarn mills in Ca-barrus county as a rule are not inde-pendent plants. They furnish their product to some cloth mill in the same chain and for this reason they

The Concord Daily Tribune textile products of any kind, however, rions other parts of the country are not finding any great profit in the goods they sell. The great boom forecast for ealy in 1926 seems a little late coming, although it is a fact, and a fine thing for Concord, that lead with home forced to the control of the MEMBER OF THE
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DEMOCRATS SLOW IN FILING NOTICES OF CANDIDACIES.

arolina are required by law to file otices of their candidacy by April 24th yet its a fact that only a few have complied so far.

the week, it was reported. Corpora-tion Commissioner Maxwell also was

will be there with the fee and notice Maybe they think the uncertainty

Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter

That is indeed an enviable record. The time has passed when trains are regarded as dangerous. They can transport people without serious danger now and they are doing it, the Southern being one of the systems that the surface of th

llize in that form. POST AND FLAGG.

a medical school in Battimore.

Smallest Piece of Property?
What is believed to be the smallest piece of property in the world was recently discovered at Elk, Wash., as the result of foreclosure precedings. The piece of property is narrower than paper is thin. To be exact, it it just 1-8192nd of an inch wide. The deputy prosecutor was instructed to foreclose on a certain city lot. except for a narrow strip on one side of it. According to the deputy it would take 8192 pieces of such property to make a piece one inch wide.

A particularly sour and plainarrus county as a rule are not independent plants. They furnish their
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same chain and for this reason the
are not feeling the curtailment as
teenly as some other mills.

There has been no great demand for am," came the prompt reply.

textile products of any kind, however, and local mills as well as mills in va- Seen at the Late Paris Openings Velvet, Strass and Pearls in Charming Combination



THE Bal du Coture—that gala annual affair which all Paris and the world of Fashion watches with breath-held interest, gave new visions of the fresh ingenuity which this year will make charming woman all the more alluring. If one were to summarize in few words, femininity is coming into its own again. Surely this charming evening gown of black Velvet, embroidered with stress and richly set eff.

Oberammergau's Passion Players Face Starvation

Hunger and Want Stalk in Streets of Famous Village; Last Presentation of Christ's Life Encountered Financial Reverses; Charges Too Small.

surmount the difficulties which have overwhelmed them since the war. They are seeking markets for their sacred subjects, each of which is carved in a spirit of reverence, and inspired by love, in a foreign land. Thus Oberammergau is seeking to retrieve its fortunes.

Four years ago Oberammergau wae fairly properous. Anton Lang had a thriving pottery business which a thriving pottery business which canbled him to employ four assistant potters. Today he bows his head, with its luxuriant hair falling over his shoulders, over a wheel—alone.

Stalking Want,

not us depicted by 67 men." in the ordinary course the Passion y will be given again in 1930, ready the people—and even the ldren of the village (for they also ut their hosannahs from the vast ge as Christ, riding his mule,

No Commercialism.

But the village elders of Oberambergan, led by the sere and beautiful Anton Lang, held that such a play should not be tained by commercialism. To that ideal, despite the blandishments of American impressions, with jingling dollars, the people of this little village held true.

That is why, just now, you may see samples of their wonderful work in samples of their wonderful work in the sample lives of these peasances. That is why, just now, you may see samples of their wonderful work in the sample lives of these peasances. The sample lives of these peasances in the sample lives of these peasances the sample lives of the Passion spiel, it is because the grounds of the leders is so bitter to them that the elders is so bitter to them that the elders of the village are now striving to assure that work. Now, samples of their wonderful work in the simple lives of these peasances in the simple lives of these peasances. It is because the grounds of the leders of the village are now striving to assure that work. Now, you may see that work in the simple lives of these peasances in the simple lives of these peasances in the simple lives of these peasances. The sample lives of these peasances in the simple lives of these peasances. The sample lives of the sample lives of these peasances in the simple lives of these peasances. The sample lives of these peasances in the simple lives of these peasances. The sample lives of these peasances in the simple lives of the sample lives of these peasances. The sample lives of these peasances in the simple lives of the peasance in the simple lives of the peasance in the simple lives of the sample lives of the peasance in the simple lives of the peasance in the simple lives of the sample lives of the sample lives of the peasance in the simple lives of the pe

The Western North Carolina Boom.
Charity and Children.

A gentleman just from Hendersom wille remarked the other day that a real estate shark struck him and the country contiguous to Henderson, and tried to sell him a lot 50 by 150, near the colored section of the town, for \$7,000. He laughed at the promoter and went on his way. Western North Carolina ought to learn a lesson from Florida. Abnormal and identifications prices for real estate no longer obtain in the Land of Flowers. The tide is going in and little share are left stranded on the shore. The tide is going in and little share are left stranded on the shore of the wrestern North Carolina ought to learn a lesson from Florida. Abnormal and real caims as they did in Florida, and make their prices fit their claims, there need be no reaction that will spel wreck and ruin to defined in vestors. Honest advertising pays, the struck of prices. But if the development is steady and reasonable and land values of the growth of the western seed to make it more wonderful than it really is tended and reasonable and land values of the wester seed to my the struck of the struck of the wester seed to my the struck of the struck of the struck of the struck of the wester seed to my the struck of the struck of the struck of the wester seed to my the struck of the struck o

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

SYNOPSIB

Clifford Dudley, the stage's latest pet sheik, on a "tour of the sticks," relieves his boredom by a fliritation with a remarkably pretty country girl, Marie Downey, who "warrets with her sweetheart, John. As innocent as pretty, Marie thinks that because Clifford kissed her they have thus become engaged. Ordered back to New York, Clifford, to end the silly affair, promises to send for her, but when the train pulls out Marie is discovered aboard, determined not to part from Clifford.

CHAPTER III—(Continued)
They got into trouble. They made messes. But it was, after all, Dudley's business. He proceeded down the aisle to the smoking room.
Meanwhile Dudley was saying frantically:
"But you can't stay here, you know. You've gotta(get off at the next station."

"Why?" Marie wanted to know, and then innocently and eagerly she added: "I have money to buy my ticket. My birthday money. I saved it."

She was proud. She opened her

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"My Godl Sally, "You'd

saved it."

That was fine. That would plate the law, and it was her own husiness-anyhow. He straightened its tie. But looking at Marie's tace, so youthful and chubby, his moment beginning a tour of the moment beginning a four of



and these husbands and lovers in 8 flight from the ladies. Such was a Sally's disposition that a spiritual w. O. S., even from people she distilked, brought forth a sometimes werudging, but always unfailing recognition. To herself she admitted dreely that she was "a fool of a light Scout," but she could not more help reacting to a call for help than a bird to call for a trip on the wing.

Under her breath to the character woman, she said:
"Well, here's for my daily good deed!"

She rose, to her friend's delight, She rose, to her friend's delight, S

palpitating Clifford, "to the lady."
"My name's Marie Downey,"

loesn't get into a mess. I don't

care how much she bothers you, that's your hard luck. But you aren't going to bother her, get that?"

"Catch me!" muttered Clifford out of character. But Sally only curled her lip and went on.

The character woman had engaged Marie in tactful conversation. As Sally came forward, Mrs. Manning rose and went to meet her. She whispered, with a glimer of pity in her usually hard-boiled eyes:
"Say, the poor little nut's awfully young."

"Bo you know what you're going to do in New York?"

"That's all right, nothing's going to happen to her. Has she got money enough for a ticket?"

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"She says so." answered Mrs. Manning, who had put in her time to advantage. "But the poor nut didn't even stop to take a night could be persuade her? It is bit his lips and glanced around the emptying car. Sally Short, the expectation with the character woman, sitting together, returned his looks. The character woman, an old cow," (Clifford called her to himself, looked interested and knowing. But back of Sally Short's brief glance of scorn was a certain watchfulness.

Sally was a young woman whose canny insight and shrewd self-possession Clifford disliked, but he could not help perceiving that all sally was a young woman to lot of the sally was a following the self-possession Clifford disliked, but he could not help perceiving that all sally was a young woman and the startlingly other could not help perceiving that all sally was a young woman and the startlingly other could not help perceiving that a sally was invaluable in a difficulty. Other could not help perceiving the self-possession Clifford disliked, but he could not help perceiving the could not help perceiving that a sally was a young woman to out-of-town companies, minor principal on Broadway, she had a certain reputation around Times Square as a person to turn to in danger and trouble. Her apartment had sheltered at various times theatrical ladies in flight from the laddes. Such was sally's disposition that a spiritual S. O. S., even from people she dissection. "Yor on the dresser, and the sally the down the sall the down the first had been to heavy for and to here and t at night to board a train which would take her to New York and to that idol of the small town circuit whom Sally had married for a short space of time, and eventually, alas, divorced. Here was Marle, following the same trail, as no doubt hundreds of Sallys and Marles didevery year.

every year.
She began gently: "Do you know what you're going to do in New York!"
"Clifford will take care of me,"

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At the County Convention delegates will be named to represent the county at the State Convention to be held in the city of Raleigh on April 29th.

The primaries will be held in the several townships and wards at 2:30 p. m.

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