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DR. JOHN WHITEHEAD DIES AT SALISBURY Was Oldest Physician There and Much Beloved Citizen. Salisbury, April 15.—Salisbury's oldest physician and one of its best loved citizens, died suddenly tonight at 7:40 at his Fulton street home.

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textile products of any kind, however, and local mills as well as mills in various other parts of the country are not finding any great profit in the goods they sell.

DEMOCRATS SLOW IN FILING NOTICES OF CANDIDACIES. Democratic candidates in North Carolina are required by law to file notices of their candidacy by April 24th yet it is a fact that only a few have complied so far.

When the time comes all of the notices will have been filed. Politicians know full well about the law and the ones who intend to make the race will be there with the fee and notice.

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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.

Want is stalking in the famous Tyrolean village of Oberammergau. The peasants who enacted the passion play which visitors from the four corners of the globe come to see are suffering hard-ship today, though they might have made thousands by charging more heavily for the great spectacle, which could be witnessed for a sum equivalent to four cents in our money.

World Wide News Service. Berlin, April 14.—It will come as a shock to most people who have witnessed that marvelous presentation of the passion that the inhabitants of Oberammergau give every ten years, to learn that starvation is rearing its ugly head in the little Bavarian village.

The last production in 1922 was not a financial success, and now the 2,000 men, women and children of the village are reduced to poverty, lack of food, fuel, lack of work, lack of money.

Anton Lang, the potter who for three decades has played the role of the Christ, is a lonely figure in a lonely shop easting plumes which no one sees.

Eight Tens Hairs. Four years ago I witnessed that stupendous dramatic spectacle, the Passion Play, on the giant outdoor stage, with the great Bavarian Alps as background. Sixty to the inspired music of a village musician, the great tragedy was unraveled before the eyes of eight thousand silent spectators.

For eight hours the story marched to its fearful climax—eight tense hours during which one watched not a stage play but reality.

How much did it cost to witness such a magnificent and marvelous presentation of the passion? The highest-priced seats were ten marks—then about four cents in American money.

Any long-haired youth of Oberammergau could have told you that these teeming foreigners—Americans, English, French, Italians, Poles, and little yellow people from Nippon, would gladly have paid a thousand marks for a seat.

No Commercialism. But the village elders of Oberammergau, led by the serene and beautiful Anton Lang, held that such a play should not be tainted by commercialism. To that ideal, despite the blandishments of American impresarios, 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 various countries abroad. Without a thought of the magnificence of their refusal of riches, they are striving to

the world are turned toward our hill country. People are in a joyful mood, and the country contiguous to Hendersonville is the most inviting playground of the nation.

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 Clifford Dudley, the stage's latest pet sheik, on a "tour of the sticks," relieves his boredom by a flirtation with a remarkably pretty country girl, Marie Downey, who "warms with her sweetheart, John. As innocent as pretty, Marie thinks that because Clifford kissed her they have thus become engaged.

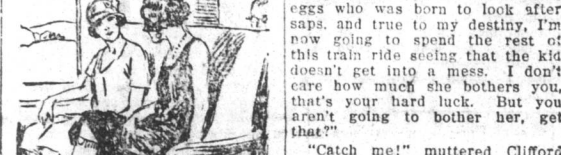
CHAPTER III—(Continued) They got into trouble. They made messes. But it was, after all, Dudley's business. He proceeded down the aisle to the smoking room.

Meanwhile Dudley was saying frankly: "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 palm and showed him the money she twisted into her handkerchief. Clifford could not help but laugh, and with the laughter came a return of coolness and flattered self-esteem, as well as of a certain cautious relief. Buying her own ticket. That was fine. That would please the law, and it was her own business anyhow.

He saw the conductor at this moment beginning a tour of the



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

tar. He looked to him, "What's the next stop?"

"Pittsburgh," called back the conductor officiously.

Clifford groaned in spirit again. He knew by his time table that this meant twelve hours. Twelve hours of this kid, and could she be put off at Pittsburgh in the dead of night. Could he persuade her? He bit his lips and glanced around the emptying car. Sally Short, the model, with whom he had so unfortunately begun a feud, and 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 Sally was invaluable in a difficulty. Other could not help perceiving it, too. Little known as Sally was to the general public in the role of leading 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 a danger and trouble. Her apartment had sheltered at various times theatrical ladies in flight from husbands and lovers, and these husbands and lovers in flight from the ladies. Such was Sally's disposition that a spiritual S. O. S., even from people she disliked, brought forth a sometimes grudging, but always unflinching recognition. To herself she admitted freely that she was "a fool of a Girl 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, and strolled down the aisle. "Introduce me," she said to the

Francis' Troubles. The French people seem at last to have come to the realization that France is in a serious predicament. Strange enough in a case such as this, they have put the blame just where it belongs—on politics and politicians. Hitherto has virtually failed to function in the emergency that has been facing the nation. Politicians have devoted their all to party and nothing to country. The remedy, a nonpartisan government, French at last know where they are.

direction. One contemplates a "acred union"—a cabinet composed of all brands of politicians, nonpolitical because political tendencies are all neutralized. The other is extra-legal action—the establishment of something like a Committee of Public Safety. The talk, in brief, is of a dictatorship of some sort. Three months ago this would have been regarded as treasonable utterances. Today it is common newspaper gossip. But it is a hopeful sign if the French at last know where they are.

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