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JUDGE H. A. SHUTE

Entertains at Antrim Woman's Suggested By What Is Hap-Club Guest Night

Judge Henry A. Shute, of Exeter, works, at the annual guest night of the Antrim Woman's Club, last Friday evening, in the Woodbury Memorial Methodist church. One hundred and seventy-five members and guests were present, and they were delighted with the readings from the Plupy and Beany stories.

The musical program consisted of a piano duet by Mrs. Inez Sawyer and Miss Dorothy Bartlett, piano selections by Miss Bartlett, a vocal solo by Mrs. Robert Jameson, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Jameson and Mr. Newell, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Muzzey.

It was a pleasure to meet Judge Shute, and many had that privilege during the social hour. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Helene

Antrim Grange Notes

Antrim Grange, No 98, held its regular meeting Nov. 18th; after the regular business there was election of officers for 1926:

Master-Jessie Black Overseer-Lewis Simonds Lecturer-Minnie McIlvin Steward-Della Sides Assistant Steward-Herbert Curtis Chaplain-Will Simonds Treasnrer-Madison McIlvin Secretary-Linda Hutchinson Gate Keeper-Kenneth Hilton

Ceres-Alice Graves Pomona-Ada Simonds Flora-Hattie Crooker Lady Assistant Steward-Alice Cud-

Chorister-Inez Sawyer One Executive Committee for three vears-Andrew Cuddihy.

Next meeting, Dec. 2, the program is in charge of the past lecturers.

Minnie McIlvin, Grange Reporter.

Second in the Course

On Wednesday evening next week, December 2, in the Town hall, the second number of the lyce im course: Frank Lane, one of the most versatile entertainers before the public. He performs so many different feats in the course of his program that he has show. They say he is a magician, agraph: trick pianist, cartoonist, story teller, juggler, character impersonator, sinwonder is, when he has finished, "How does he do it all!"

Xmas Sale and Supper

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 2, the ladies' aid society of the Method ist Episcopal church will hold their annual Christmas sale and supper at of the case is entitled to the their church parlors. The price of very widest commendation. the supper is 40 cents and the follow- Here is an example that should ing menu will be served:

Pot Roast with brown gravy Mashed potato Creamed carrots Cabbage salad Rolls Pies Coffee

In Memoriam

By Wallace E. Whynott Ne'er shall we forget him, His dimple and his smile, Who always was a manly boy, And did the things worth while.

He never shirked nor grumbled, As most of us often do; But always strived to do the right,-He was faithful, good and true.

He heard his Saviour calling, The Saviour's voice was known; He folded his reverent hands in prayer And went to serve Him, at His

We shall think of him often, In our prayers of grace; As no one he has left behind

Will be able to take his place.

The above lines were written in memory of our friend and classmate, Byron W. Caughey, who died at the beginning of our school year, September, 1925, and are dedicated by the Class of 1927, A. H. S.

A FEW THOUGHTS

pening Around

In a recent address Presientertained with readings from his dent Coolidge said: "Whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steerage, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter by what various crafts we came here. we are all now in the same

> The publicity committee of the state chamber of commerce which consists of J. Ben Hart of Manchester, George Wood of Portsmouth and Louis Wilkinson of Laconia, has submitted a plan for financing the campaign of raising \$50,000 in the state at large, for the purpose of advertising the resources of the state in co-operation with the New Hampshire Publicity Board and the same has been ratified.

Our Lowest Curtsy is Made to the Boston Herald

To have a big city daily take notice of the sayings of a country newspaper is some reward, but when the leading editorial in the Boston Sunday Herald pays its compliments to The Reporter, we must say that we receive very much more than we expected; and it's a nice feeling when one is overpaid. Such compliments are a by-product that are greatly appreciated—and we might also state that some of our townsmen noticed that Antrim was called to the attention of the reading public in this unusual way, thinking it a fine thing, and didn't fail to tell us that The Reporter is one of the town's most worthy institutions. Our thanks for all the good things said of us.

The following is the Herald's editorial about which we have been

Antrim's Acumen

From the issue of the Antrim (N. H.) Reporter, first to reach us after Armistice day: been called the one-man vaudeville we find this illuminating par-

Efforts were made to scrare a good speaker for Antrim for Armisger and novelty instrumentalist. The tice day to give our people something worth while on this day of days. But the kind of a han wanted could not be found, and it was decided rather than to have one not really desirable that it would be better not to have and

> The philosophical spirit which pervades this statement spread, not only for public occasions, but for all places! where the voice of oratory is heard in the land. Let us call it "The Antrim Idea," just as the tariff controversalists use I to speak of "The Iowa Idea." prohibition was long called 'The Kansas Idea." Now lets the prohibition of poor speak-; ing be known to all more as! "The Antrim Idea," and its spread will find welcome in all; the earth.-Boston Herald.

For Sale

I have for sale the following which I am anxious to dispose of as early as possible: Collie Shepard Pups Squashes

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body's "

E HAVE all heard remarks similar to the following: "Well, I don't know what I have to be thankful for! Just think of the money we have lost, and then we had to give up our dear one. It just seems like our lot is worse than any-

One, on hearing such, feels like singing, "Look all around you, find some one in need, help somebody today, We thankless creatures: The only thing that occasions such a remark is the fact that we are all blessed with too much. We are all millionaires, if we would but take into account our wonderful opportunities and the grand privileges with which God has endowed us. When one has a feeling that his is a sorrowful plight, he has only to look around to see many in worse circumstances. We are too prone to count money a great asset, and if we do not figure a large bank account on which to draw, or live in a mansion, like unto our neighbor, we are inclined to feel that our blessings are few. Money never made a home. A mansion of times shelters that which falls

short of being a home. What is a home? Home is the abiding place of man, where contentment is, and love abounds. A place where children make you glad; where children play and laughter resounds; where friends may come and take away some kindly thought to help each

The one great thing for which we can all be thankful, and it reaches hovel and palace, and is more pronounced than at any period since the days or our Pilgrim fathers-- is the great love being manifested by humanity. We have all learned that we cannot exist, one without the other.

Water never rises above the source The home is the source of civilization, and we have awakened to the fact that the humblest home the vilest hovel,



Love Abounds.

have a place in the great scheme of American civilization. Truly we are our brothers' keeper; we cannot live unto ourselves nor can we rise above the source -the nucleus of civilization -the home. All our great leaders have come to this realization. The ministers are advocating social and community service-the government is backing it. The nation has failed to become christianized from within the four walls of churches, and so on every hand is a cry for social betterment-a call for the best of our talents to be used for the development of boys and girls socially. Back to the home is the slogan, for unless our homes are perfected, our community bettered and our love for humanity strengthened, our nation cannot attain the highest standard.

So for this great move we are thankful, and as we render our thanks to God, let us piedge ourselves anew. realizing more fully our responsibility tios to our home, to our community



I have abso-

lutely nothing to be thankful for. You can be thankful you're not dead, can't you? What! And me carrying a bia life insur-L' ance.

We're Thankful

We're thankful for Maythawar Pil-

Those people of sturdy stock Whose form was thirty thousand When counted by the clock

Those travelers came with high pur-The Book they brought along tand they we give to as fever tance,
God, and the Freeman's schu
-Rebecca F McKay, in Chicago Post.

God's Goodness God's goodness hath been great to But still remember what the Lord hath done .- Shakespeare.

A BOY'S OPINION OF THANKSGIVING Mary Graham Bonner

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VHEN I go out to parties 🔊 I never eat all I can, Yet they say that I must grow So I'll become a strong man.

When I go out to dinner I have to be too polite Yet if I don't grow a lot I'll be a miserable sight

____&G____ Once a year I get a chance And add strength and

T HANKSGIVING is a day unique in the list of holidays—not perhaps,

stick to an appointed task. That task happened to be the opening up of that new land which was destined to previde so bountifully for you and me who have inherited it.

They were stickers-those from Hardy? Yes; but with a ruggedness that was not alone a physical attribute. They experienced the primal lessons: But they stuck. And they won. That tries. first Thanksgiving day was for them occasion, but how could they else but tion as receivers. be happy? Let us be happy on this forget.-Frank H. Sweet.



Thanksgiving Praise

Alone, dear Lord, of all my nights and weak utterance. Let me

humbly cast

pen the scorp of universal praise
ty single tribute, let the morning raise
My archems for me, let the storied In varied halfeluinhs not by massed.

Exalt the infinite story of Thy ways. Where er the blossoms glad in lovellness. Reflect Thy beauty, or the birds. brucht song Has hely skill the Father's love to

tiess.
Or where the shining stars through naised that The end of workhip silently extrics.

Grant no a lowly place in that thonks--Aries R. Wells, in the Continent.

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NEW ENGLAND NEWS SUMMARY

bound for Jonesport to haul up when

The 544 manufacturing establishs backed 52555 Number ments in Worcester in 1924 produced and in neighborhood of the whom this heritage has come down. \$188,828,413 worth of goods, em- | Hardy? Yes; but with a ruggedness ployed 31,633 persons, who received statistical report made public by the want, fear, and the need of strife, state department of labor and indus-

The temporary receivership of Dr. a solemn rite. If they-that band of Frank H. Gordon and Frank H. Gor-Pilgrim men and women-could feel so don, Inc., silver black fox promoters, honestly thankful for God's bounty as instituted on Oct. 26 last, was made it was measured out to them at Plym- permanent by Justice Charles J. Dunn outh in 1621, what one of us in this of the Supreme Court, Bangor, Me., day and generation but needs be and P. H. Gillen and Artemus Weaths ashamed to feel less. It was a solemn erbee were continued in their posi-

Payson Smith, State Commissioner Thanksgiving day. But, too, let us not of Education, addressing the Gardner (Mass.) Woman's Club declared that children should be barred from motion picture theatres until they reach the age of 16 years, for until younger generation."

> chusetts Agricultural College, Am. Ward 2d and Huldah (Reed) Ward. herst, of three short courses to be . ruphing from Jan. 5 until Feb. 27. tions. enna 15 different phases of dury ineach course lasting 19 days and cov-

The parchase of the Gulf and Southern Steamship Company by the Eastern Stemaship Company was approved at Eliot. We, at a special meeting of the Latern Steamship who is 85. stockholders. The southern firm opcrates passenger and treight vessels. \$\$0,000,000 to \$150,660,000.

brought out for wear next Summer. | day-

BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural

The High Lights of Interesting Happenings Gleaned From the Wires For Our Readers

In a flower garden at Foxboro, Mass, a rose bush was in full bloom last week and another bush loaded with buds.

A diner in Greenwich, Ct., recently found three pearls in a raw oyster all graduated in size and believed to be of considerable value.

The National Grange will meet in Maine next year. The convention city will be named later. Portland extended an invitation recently.

At the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Association at 24 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, reports were made showing 2191 children had been helped in the past year.

At a meeting of the Manchester (N. H.) Board of Aldermen a resolution was adopted urging New Hampshire Representatives in Congress to work for the regulation of interstate bus lines.

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And add strength and height this way.

I don't think boys could ever be men

Were it not for Thanksgiving Day!

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WHAT THANKSGIVING SHOULD MEAN TO US

Pilgrim Men and Women at Plymouth Set Example.

T HANKSGIVING is a day unique in the list of holidays—not perhaps, was ended on the list of holidays—not perhaps, and except for a few shall lots at that price no sales are reported as the price of spinach value for I day. Value for I day, Value for I The list of holidays—not perhaps, so unique in its conception as in the meaning which the day has come to have. We think of it as a day of getting together. The dinner is its symbol. Faith in the goodness of God and a reverent and formal prayer of thank-giving for His bounty is its avowed purpose.

But its greatest profit to us may come from the thoughts it involves of that little band of hardy men and which the hard it heant to face hunger; to knew hunger and formal prayer and the propose of the hest community between the disaster occurred.

The prize for the best community milk exhibit was awarded to Bar Harbor to Bar Harbor at the opening of the Maine Dairy Show in City Hall Auditorium, Dairy Show in City Hall Auditorium, Dairy Show in City Hall Auditorium, Only Hall Auditorium, Dairy Show in City Hall Auditorium, Only Hall Auditorium, Only Hall Auditorium, Dairy Show in City Hall Auditorium, Dairy Show in City Hall Auditorium, Only Hall Hall Auditori is on the Rocketeller home at Green-wich, \$50,000 on the barn and \$50.50 you on the garage.

> The Draper Corporation plant at \$42,061,395 in wanes, according to a Hopedale, Mass., is now operating on full time, and company officials say they hope to maintain this schedule till Spring.

George L. Hause, whose sentence to death for the murder of Moses Goldberg was commuted at Concord. N. H., by the Governor and Council to life imprisonment is now working in the prison chair factory.

A bill has been filed with the Massachusetts senate providing for the erection of a municipal auditorium. A bond issue of \$3,000,000 outside the debt limit would provide funds of the project. No provision is made in the bill as to the location.

Brig, Gen. Henry Clay Ward, \$2. such time as the motion picture inter- a veteran of the Civil and Spanish ests realize their duty toward, the Wars, and of many Indian campaigns, died in Wellesley, Mass., Nov. 16 Announcement has been made at Born at Worcester, Sept. 10, 1843. Announcement has been made at the Ward was the son of Artemus the short course office of the Massa. Gen Ward was the son of Artemus Ward and Huldah (Reed) Ward

> There is to be no smoking at Welgiven during the Winter months. A Jesley college. President Ellen Fitz course for commercial florists will be - Pendleton and the other members of am January 4 and continue until the faculty who are members of the March 12. A course for fruit-grow- college government association voted ers will be carried on at the same not to allow the girls to smoke while warm water, to sonk. I then rubbed time. Dairymen are offered courses, trey are living under college regulas, it out gently-just enough to remove

inmate of the New Haven, Conn. poor farm was recently disclosed as a long lost brother and heir to an estate worth about \$25,000 left by Edward Clancy The court has named a guardian for the newly found heir, any torn garment or piece of house-

One of the most disastrous fires in between Tampa and Miami, Plat, and the history of Tolland county occur- can keep the tear from growing worse. New Orleans. The steekholders en-ered at Ellington, Conff., when a todorsed the proposal of the directors bacco warehouse, one of the largest to issue 15,200 shares of common in the state, and filled with a large stock in exchange for floor shares of quantity of cased tobacco, was de-Gulf and Southern. It was also voted stroyed. The damage is estimated at to increase the capital stock of the \$125,000, tobacco men from differ- cleansed. Mending in advance of the Eastern Steamship Company from ent parts of Connecticut and New York suffering heavy losses.

Police uniforms, valued at about An elaborate program of vocal and \$10,000 and paid for by members of instrumental music, which is expected the Worcester (Mass e Police Departed to surpass anything of its kind ever ment, were shipped back to their Boss, given at the services in memory of ton manufacturer by the efficials of the "absent brothers," has been are the department, who rejected the uni-, ranged for the annual, memorial exforms after a trial of four months, ercises of the Boston Lodge of Elks The uniforms, worn by 250 members which will be held at the Metropoliof the force, have faded considerably tan. Theatre, Tremont and Hollis since they were donned last Summer, streets, Boston, Sunday morning, Dec. and Deputy Chief of Police Thomas 6, at 11 o'clock. Corporation Coun-McMurray, who is inspecting officer sel E. Mark Sullivan, a past exalted of the department, announced that ruler of Boston Lodge of Elks, has they would not pass inspection when been selected as the orator of the

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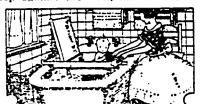
HAPPY HOME

By MARGARET BRUCE THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPE (Copyright.)

The Junior Bathtub

Mrs. Jimmy had always had a dreadful time bathing Jimmy Junior At the hospital they had tought her to bathe him in a wash-bowl, and then lay him out on a big bath towel spread on a table to be dried and dressed. Laps were considered dangerous, because wobbly, and of course the bigbathtub was much too deep to bathe him in. Yet Mrs. Jimmy was always. afraid he would skid on the washbowl, and he was so desperately slippery and clusive when she lifted him out. As he grew older the washbowl became too small, and the tiny haby tubhad to be set up on a chair, from whence water was spinshed all over the floor. She was never really comfortable and never felt really safe when bathing Jimmy Junior.

It was just when she had nearly decided not to bathe him any more that someone told her about a new babytub which solved all her troubles at once. It was a simple, light-weight affair, this tiny hanging tub-basket. It was a soft bag of heavy fabric, swung between two wooden supports which rested on the sides of Mrs. Jimmy's big bath tub. All she had to do was to place the two wooden arms on the rim of her tub, turn back the canvas top against the wall, fill her big tub



with warm water, and drop Jimmy Junior into his bath-bag. This bag was open at all four corners, so that the warm water in the big tub flowed in and out easily. When the bath was finished, all she had to do was to remove the stopper from the big tub and let the water out.

But the best part of this baby-tub was that the top of it was a dressing table. When Jimmy Junior was clean, a turkish towel was thrown around him and he was lifted in Mrs. Jimmy's arms until she could let down the hinged top. This top made a flat, comfortable canvas table on which he was laid to be dried, powdered, kissed and dressed. In the little pockets back of the hinged top were spaces for soap, sponges, powder and safety pins, all well out of reach of the water.

"I used to dread giving Jimmy Junfor his bath, but I thoroughly enjoy It now," said Mrs. Jimmy.

Mending in Advance What housewife doesn't know that



ment with a tear or hole in it, the garment comes out with the rent made twice the size. Broken and torn threads naturally stretch, the weight of the wet cloth tends to enlarge the hole. and perhaps the nose of the electriciron gets thrust unintentionally into-the

open rent, to its futal enlarging. "I got so discouraged at the way torn places were made worse while going through the wash that I decided to do something about it," announced one home-maker. "A bit of lace ripped from Nancy's petticoat either was torn away altogether or the torn piece doubled in length. A bit of a snag in a dinner napkin or a handkerchief was developed into a big three-cornered tear. I wanted to mend these tears before the articles went into the wash. but they were all so soiled that I didn't want to handle them.

"Then I got my idea. Whenever I was about to put any article into the solled clottes. I examined it and if it had any little rent or hole I dropped it | famous throughout the Englishat once into a bowl of soap flakes and the actual dist, and hung it up to dry. From there it went to my mending basket and, without being ironed had his tear neatly and thoroughly mended. after which it went into the washinh I for a thorough eleaning, starching and ironag. I do this now in the case of hold linen. By reinforcing it before it gets into the mays of the electric whirler, the wringer and the Iron, I

This same procedure applies to stockings. Soaking and squeezing stockings out in soap flakes makes them fresh and clean enough to darn. while it may not get them thoroughly orded of the laundry saves many a garment from destruction.

Scraps

American women have invented and patented nearly 1,400 devices. The United States produces about

2,500,000 troy ounces of gold a year. A daily newspaper in London is now printed on paper made entirely of straw. The most universal of forces, gravi-

tation, is the one which remains the greatest mystery to scientists.

Women announcers are employed exclusively in Japan's largest radio broadcasting station.

MY FAVORITE **STORIES**

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.) A Passion for Statistics

Down in the footbills of the Tennessee mountains there once resided a gentleman whose claims to distinction lay in three things-his appetite. his capacity and his digestion. He played no favorites in the food linehe could eat anything that was edible and in incredible quantities. But if he liked one thing a little better than unything else that thing was the canned oyster of commerce—the kind that used to be pucked in a circular can with a bull's head on the label and which was customarily unolated with pepper sauce before being consumed.

In the hope of testing his storage facilities a group of his neighbors formed a pool, each contributing half a dollar. The entire amount was invested in cove oysters and then the champion was invited to come to the general store on an appointed afternoon and show what he could do. He came and before an awestricken audience he showed.

Disduining to use tools he swallowed down the provided bivalves, juice and all from the container. Aimost before the storekeeper could open a fresh can be had emptied the can opened a minute before. In half an hour the supply on the shelves of the store had vanished and still the marvel showed no evidence of being satinted.

He scooped up a few truant oysters which had lodged in his whiskers and in the opening of his waistcoat and sent them on their way to join their brethren. Then he remarked:

"Wall, since there don't 'pear to be no more eatin' goin' on I reckon I'd better be puttin' out for home-it's gittin' on toward supper time."

Two of the contributors to the purse drifted out upon the pyrch to watch his slouching figure vanish in the dusk. For a space they stood in silence. Then one of them said:

"'Tain't no matter of doubt about it-I reckin that there Anse Coombs is shorely the champion cove oyster eater of all creation."

"He shorely is," agreed the other. "I wonder how many cove oysters could be eat at one sittin'?" said the "More'n you and me could pay fur-

I know that much," said the second. "I wonder could be cut all, the cove oysters they is in the world?" said the tirst.

"I don't know," said the second; Thow many cove oysters is they in the world, anyway?"

Filling the Long-Felt Want

Dean Palmer, who is associated with his father, the famous Charlie Palmer, in the business of buying and selling newspapers, says he had a friend who made a trip once to a state

lunatic asylum in Minnesota. While strolling about the grounds he happened upon an old man of a benign aspect sitting under a tree. "Good evening," said the venerable gentleman. "A stranger here, I assume?"

"Vas" sold Palmer's friend, "I am, Can-I take it that you, too, are a visitor." "Unfortunately," said the old gentleman, "I am an inmate."

"But-pardon me-but you don't look like-" began the astonished stranger.

"I'm not, either," said the old gentleman. "My son, I am the victim of circumstances. Members of my family coveted my property. On trumped up charges they had me declared of unsound mind, and I was railroaded off from my home and brought to this place where I have ever since been in confinement. And yet, if only the truth were known, I am engaged in a grent scientific literary work-in undertaking which has busled me for years and which, if justice is ever done will some day make my name

speaking world." "And what, may I ask, is this

Work? "I am engaged," said the old gentleman, "in coundling a complete index to The Unabridged Dictionary."

The Gift of Tongues

Over in Prance the average doughboy had a gorgoous confidence in his ability to speak the language of the country. In a Norman village one day a perplexed-looking private, who had not been abroad very long, approached a seasoned campaigner of the A. E. F. and asked the latter if he spoke French.

"Sure I speak French," said the veteran. "What's the matter?"

"Here's what's the natter." said the green soldier. "The Prog that keeps that shop yonder across the street sold me some fost cards, and I gave him a ten franc note, and now he's holding out part of my money on me. I wish you'd come on over there with me and straighten the thing out and make that guy hand me what's coming to me.

"Sure I will," said the other, Moved by curiosity, a friend of mine trailed behind them, arriving just in time to hear the following dialogue between the linguist and the storekeeper:

"Parley voo Fransay?"

"Oul, oul, monsieur." "Then, why the h-1 don't you give this here boy his right change?"

Prudence's Daughter Nice Things for Christmas C

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SYNOPSIS-PART ONE-At a merry party in the studio apart-ment of Carter Blake, New York, Jerry (Geraldine) Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. Its ad-mires her tremendously, and she likes him. But Allerton gets a bit exhilarated, with unfortunate bit exhilarated, with unfortunate results. Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly, the story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art and asks her parents to let her go to New York for study. With some missiving that areas to her going giving, they agree to her going. In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Mimi"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, who is tal-ented and eccentric and the two become fast friends. Jerry now devotes herself to Theresa, who returns her liking.

CHAPTER IV-Continued

"Art Trailers! That is what I am, I suppose, an Art Trailer."

"Oh, no, Jerry, you're a student. If you want to amuse yourself studying

"It's nobody's business but my own," Jerry finished promptly, when Rhoda besitated again.

"Righto!" Rhoda laughed, agreeing. Rhoda begged her to stay for dinner -promising to cook most delectable things on the grill, to take her out anywhere she liked, to go to the theater, generously profuse in her enticement. But Jerry would not be persuaded. She said she had to go home and fix something for Theresa, who was looking wretchedly ill, who had no proper regard for food, or rest, or exercise, and who certainly required a strong coercive hand to force her into reason.

"Theresa's making heaps of money," Rhoda said surprisingly, "She's doing marvelously." "Theresa!"

"Yes, why not?"

"But-then-why-for heaven's sake, then, why doesn't she get a decent room, and eat a decent meal once in a while? I thought-"

"Well, you thought wrong. It isn't the money with people like Theresalike all of us. It's that burning up inside-we can't help it. Don't try to know what I'm talking about, old Angel-face; the more you think about It the less you'll understand!" • • • • • •

It was the next morning when Jerry slipped softly upstairs with a breakfast tray that Theresa asked her diffidently, almost apologetically, if she would care to see a few of her "things." "Oh, I should love to," Jerry cried

flushing with pleasure. Theresa was vaguely surprised, a

little troubled, at her eagerness you wanted to see them, why didn't you ask me?"

"Oh, I couldn't ask. Theresa, I thought perhaps you'd rather not show me-I was just hoping you would suggest it some time."

For the first time in the weeks she had known Theresa, she really took time to do a thing quietly, deliberately and with comfortable easiness. She spent the full morning with Jerry, showing her dozens of little sketches ! of composition and execution generous, free woman" w, but without to solal warmth. And keen eve and an unspaning tongue, And then she so In-

"I have soved my best till the last, Terry This is my one passion, my farling such toy adored "

It was typical of Theresa that she er tender core. Jerry almost held her brenth as Theresa brought it out, removed the protecting wrappers, and subtle, understanding, inscrutable--" jurned it about for her to see,

If was a cruel green ocean, lashing rrent waves leto white foam, an ocean Ights. At first glance, Jerry saw only the turbulence of a multitude of waiers, and then, looking deeper, stand the had discerned its presence, riding the blabest, wildest wave of all, stretched the slim white body of a woman, triumphant white face upinised, dominant white arms flung wide-a joyous, jubilant, fearless figure of youth, swept on the black waters, sprayed with the white,

Jerry cried out, enraptured.

"Theresa! Oh, Theresa! It is been Iful! It is the most-thrilling-thing Lever saw. It makes you feel so full \$f--freedom."

Theresa nodded, her dark eves slight with pleasure. "Um, freedom Eve been working on it for years Jerry A thousand or more, I think, I ased to spend the summer on the coast m Maine with my nurse-when I was * kid. you know. I adored the ocean. It is the only really free-really reentless-thing I ever saw. It knows to law but its own. Oh, yes, I know That scientists say about the moon,

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riding the heavens could harness a fathomless ocean! I used to sit, like an ugly blackbird, on the highest rocks, and adore the ocean in a storm. A hundred times I went home drenched to the skin, sonked, but exalted with rapture, to be soundly whipped for my mischief, and put to bed in disgrace."

She paused, smiling at Jerry. "Go on, go on," she begged feverishly. "Tell me."

"First, I suppose it was just a personal emotion-I wanted to ride the waves. I chafed at my bondage to solid, sordid earth. I thrilled myself to a rapture by fancying myself swept high on the topmost wave. And so before long-my thought a mother to the thing, I suppose—it really seemed to me I saw her, the Ocean Rider, a lovely, slim, white woman triumphant on the waves. I worshiped it. It was a god to me. I have only been able to work on it when the passion is hot upon me, so it has been a very slow thing. A dozen times, in a storm, I have gone off to the islands to do another bit on my Ocean Rider. It isn't right yet. The ocean is good enough, but the Rider-I haven't quite got it." There was brooding discontent in Theresa's voice. "The light in her eyes -it's not right. I wonder, Jerry-" Her voice took on a sudden wheedle-

would you let me use your eyes? I have wanted a hundred times to ask von but-" "Oh, Theresa, I shouldn't mind at all -I should love it. Why didn't you ask me before? But she looks so lovely to me the way she is. I'm afraid you will

someness Jerry had never heard in it

before. "I wonder-would you mind-

spoil her." Theresa shook her head. "Not right. It's her eyes. I've known it all the time-that is, I've felt there was something lacking. And when I saw you, I knew what it was. She must



That Same Afternoon Jerry Posed for the Eyes of the Ocean Rider.

unfinished bits of landscape, lovely have the light in her eyes that you Leads, delicately draped figures with a had when you came first to the city, out number, discussing them means as you were when I saw you first. I while with an Impersonal, judicious in ; shall never forget it-that sort of have burt his feelings has terribly. terest that charmed and fascinated radiant assurance. Look! Her eyes | poor boy and so good-looking, Now, Jerry Ste touched upon their beauties are too deep, they are too subtle for a that's positively not nice."

Jerry flushed. "Theresa, that is she pointed out their detects with a trony! Eyes like mine for a free "He wouldn't wait I means- You woman! Why, I don't know what emight at least have introlled me, freedom is. I haven't the nerve to and our when I have a chance. I ambound hand and foot-to conventiors -to convictions-to Prudence."

"Yes, that is what I mean, You tid not keep it on display ther during admit find that blithe and buoyant con it to ask her to intercede for him to reand adored" but proked away with fidence, that triumphant Joyousness (monstrate with her all sugmentable protoconder a ream a dark closet obviously of surety, in freedom itself. Only in , see from the Middle West. He asked the one thing in her life that received the pursuit of it. In eyes that have Rheda if Jerry was a dirt. seen freedom"-she waved a light hand toward her Ocean Rider-"like this.

"Perhaps sperhaps you mean He cense. Theresa, instead of freedom." Theresa smiled at her gentle diffiof blackening shadows, and shifting dence. "Yes, I get the distinction. But unfortunately, Jerry, one must try both before one knows which is which! There's the pity of it. And ing out with sharp incisiveness once the eyes are faithful registers, they record it all. So my brave little Ocean Rider has got to have-not eves that have known freedom, but which

hold a vision of it-unrealized." That same afternoon, Jerry posed for the eyes of the Ocean Rider, who must know not freedom, but cherish a dream of it.

"I think I missed my calling after all," she said. "I should be a model The other night I was a corpse for Rhoda, and now I'm a mermuid for VOIL.

And she sat, sweetly patient, in a bright light, starry-eyed with delight that she could be of service, while Theresa worked passionately on the eyes that were not just right. And when she had finished, and declared the result far exceeded her expectations, she kissed Jerry impulsively, for the first time, not on the lips but on the brilliant eyes which could see visions. Jerry herself saw no difhad overestimated the importance of an unessential trifle, but she was glad Theresa was pleased with her.

As she was tripping, almost happily, almost as in the days before the studio party of such sorry memories, down the stairs to her own room, she was stopped by Mimi, a radiant vision in a filmy gown of silk and sliver lace, who held a cautioning tinger across her lips to insure silence.

"Sh!" She whispered. "Go quick. and get dolled up. You have a caller -the best-looking thing you ever saw in your life!"

the ceiling to convey the extent of her "I took him in my room to give

you a chance to fuss up a little, after messing about with Theresa. Shall I make some tea?"

Jerry's eyes were no longer starry, but cold as ice. "Who is it?"

"Sh, he'll hear you. Duane Allerton -the stunningest thing I've seen in

CHAPTER V

Jerry Meets a Genius.

Jerry's slender hand upon the flimsy banister of the stairway grew suddenly tense so that the blue veins stood out clearly upon the delicate whiteness of her skin.

"Will you tell Mr. Allerton," she said gently but with firmness, "that I do not care to see him? I-"

"Sh, for meaven's sake!" begged Mimi. "He'll hear you. I'll tell him you're out. I'll give him a cup of tea, if you don't mind, to put him in a good humor and then-

"But I'm not out, and I'm not busy, and I'm not engaged. I'm just not

Jerry's enunciation was perfect, the hallway narrow, the transon open She went into her room and closed the door. Theresa in a similar circumstance would have slammed it furiously, but Jerry was not given to furious slammings as a means of expression. She closed it softly.

Mimi, left alone, distracted and hewildered in her predicament, threw out both jeweled hands in a remonstrative, anxious gesture. "Now, what can you do with a girl

like that?" she waited. The answer came from the further doorway, Mimi's doorway, where

Duane Allerton stood and laughed. but ruefully. "Not much, I'm afraid. Not especially keen about seeing me, is she?" waste basket served her purpose well With a visible effort, Mimt pulled herself together, dimpled, used the i

long lashes to the best possible effect. "She's tired, poor thing," she said sympathetically. "You must excuse hers, boys fresh from codege. One her, She works so hard, you know," was cubbishly infatuated with Jerry, and sho in mischief had set hersoif "Oh, she does! I understood that she did not work at all."

"I mean she-er-she's tired, anyhow. And nervous, she's frightfully nervous. Don't hold it against her. Can't I give you a cup of tea-"

"Oh, no, thanks. I feel I shouldn't pollute her atmosphere any longer than is absolutely necessary. Awfully good of you; thanks very much"

He went downstairs at once, and let himself out into the narrow street. And Mind knocked on Jerry's door, opening it herself without waiting for matural bush that swept over her at an answer

"Jerry," she began plainthely, "you

"Go and cheer him up if you like," said Jerry. "He's easily comforted." The best looking thing "

Jerry tearned afterward that he had zone to Rhoda for her address and two days later he went to her agein

"A flirt?" echoed Rheda vaguely "Good henvens, I don't know, What that she was, but they meant it nicely seems like an angel from beaven when she's transplanted to Greenwich, Don't | footwear was necessary. In the old ask me anything about her. I don't know. She's a lovely thing, and I display a pair of shoes wern by Gov think a lot of her."

• • • • • It did not remotely occur to Jerry that she was unhappy. Instead, she free. She took a great deal of pleasure in doing things for Theresa, make ing her comfortable -- Theresa, who cared as little for comfort as a honey. bee for snow. She scoured the market for tempting delicacies, and became very proficient in preparing them nice ly on her little grill. One day Theresa asked if she would mind rummaging through a couple of old hoves for her. in search of a particular bit of tinsel she particularly needed for a costume, Jerry flushed with pleasure.

"Oh, will you let me? May I go through the drawers, and everything and fold things up-I'll be very quier." Theresa laughed at her, "Go as far

as you like," she said generously. "Funny thing about you, Jerry. You

to sixes and sevens over nothing at all. Mimi especially. I feel she is coming when she starts up the last flight of stairs, and I begin to see cross-eyed right away. You are the nicest kid."

After that, Jerry took entire charge of Theresa's room and Theresa's belongings, sorting out soiled bits of silk for the laundry, things Theresa had overlooked for months, and washing out especially fine pieces with her own

"Oh, Theresa," she said one day, "I wish you were my sister." "Oh, good heavens!"

"Yes, I do. I had a little brother. but he died. I cannot remember him. Oh, I do wish you were my sister! Then I should be satisfied just to live on this way and take care of you and She turned expressive eyes toward do little things for you. I should feel I was very important, indeed-you do paint such exquisite things, Theresa-I should be so proud of you. I'd probably take all the credit for everything you do, and brug about the way I brought you up."

Jerry laughed gleefully at this picture of herself, but Theresa did not fold her merriment.

up about it."

apology, and Jerry, with that new wis- teners manage the closings, dom of hers which was only intuition and not the least understanding, went on with the papers she was fling and ered with silk, cretonne or crepe paid no attention when she went, nor paper. A hole punched in the back when she came again.

. times with Mimi. She was not fond vomen. of Mimi, but enjoyed her immenser-She was a constant source of gay colight, with her pretty vanities and boasted conquests, where Theresa was like a brooding pain to her. She laughed at Mital, but in her heart she wept aloud over soul and body-worn Theresu.

Dunne Allerton sent her flowers, Rhoda, in such a case, would have tessed them from her window in nois scorn. Theresa would have crushed! them to crumpled getals between her care bands, the thorns of them pricing her skin to crimson. Jerry looked at them, gave them to Mimi. He wrote to her. Jerry read the notes, and tore them up. She never thought of returning them to him, unopen-d, although she knew from whom they came. That would have been too dramutic, too theatrical, for her. The

One afternoon she saw him. She was dancing at tea at the Biltmore! with Mimi and two young triends of hers, boys fresh from college. One and she, in mischief, had set berself

"Francy," Jerry thought at once, Mimi-would have redoulded her attentions to the young admirer, to where stems of silver cord. Allerton's interest, to stir his jeniousy Jerry could not do that, she did not even think of it. She yielded to the seeing him, and sot, a subliged an softened figure, with the others at the table. She knew his eyes remained stemlity on her face. She knew to marveled that she permitted the sitty exaggeration of this ardeat box's de- verson, and yet repulsed his over no e tan shed, adv. nees, "Jerry herself, did not know why she did.

Jerry may not be a firt, but she is doing just the thing to attract Alierton-if he an earnest. Is he?

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Shoes of Olden Time

In the early days of American hisis a flirt? They used to say in college; tory when necessity was oftimes the a mother of invention for comfort, the every one was crazy about her That's knitting needles played a part in the Iowa, you know. A girl who is quite shoe styles of our uncestors. During wickedly awful in the Middle West the severe weather even governors had to walk about in deep snows and warm South church at Boston there is on ernor Phillips. They are heavily lined with sheep's wool and covered with dark-brown yarn in stockinette stitch. The soles are of leather. I'robfelt that she was quite joyous, care. ably every bit of the yarn was made by hand by the busy wife who had to find time to keep her lord and master warmly clad in days when the servant question was as difficult as it is today if not more so, and labor not a ques tion of pay, but scarcity of folk.

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Costume Flowers



to tantalize him to the limit of her tume flowers as a gift to women charm. In the midst of her pretty friends. They are very fushionable coquetry she looked up suddenly, and made of ribbons, bits of silk, or millisaw Duane Allerton at a table across nery flowers and ribbons. Shirred and from them, sitting with a woman, very slanded metallic ribbon is used for the lovely, very sophisticated, very young, topples pictured, and silk veiled with tinsel gauze for the petals that make the rese and the buds that trail troop

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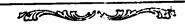
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Antrim School Board.

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Town Hall, Bennington at 8.00 o'clock

Wednesday, Nov. 25 All Star Cast in The Son of Sarrah Saturday, Nov. 28 All Star Cast in Marriage Whirl Chapter Number 7 of

Into the Net

Pathe Weekly and Comedy

Bennington.

Mrs. W. B. Russell has returned from Warren and will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon for awhile.

A few friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gordon on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sawyer will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Thanksgiving day, with all their children and relatives present it is expected.

Mrs. George Wilson, of Hill, with her son and daughter and friends, visited at H. W. Wilson's on Sunday. Mr. Wilson's brother and family, of Hillsborough, were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, of Boston, have been recent visitors at the Deacon Taylor farm. Mrs. Murray is a sister of Mrs. Taylor; they are now visiting another sister. Mrs. Cooper, in Antrim. All the families will be with Mr. and Mrs. Cooper for Thanks- Mass. giving.

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Administrator's Notice

The Subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointof Hiram D. Dodge late of Antimin in the Courty of Hillsbor- heliday on Christmas des this year. ed Administrator of the Estate ough, deceased.

claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated November 11, 1925. Charles E. Kendail.

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EAST ANTRIM

Several in this neighborhood saw the meteorite of Sunday, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Emma Brown passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Caughey, at Antrim Center, on den and unexpected. Mrs. Brown had no evening service. resided at Antrim Branch for about 12 Sunday, Nov. 29, at 10 45 a m., tion and ever ready to lend a helping vice. hand to those in trouble about her. Tuesday, Dec. 1. Sunday school She was never idle, being very able board meeting in the vestry. with the needle.

Deceased was 74 years old and survived by three sons and two daughters: Lester of Meriden, Conn., Ernest of Attleboro, Mass., Harold of Antrim. Ethel and Mrs. Caughey of Antrim, worship at 10.45. "William Tynbesides several grand children and one dale and His Bible" will be the subsister of Boston. She was for many ject of the paster's sermon. years an active member of the Congregational church of Waltham, Mass. Funeral was held from the Center church on Friday, at 1.30; interment The pastor will speak on "Moral at North Branch cemetery.

GREENFIELD

Mrs. N. F. Cheever has been visit ing friends in Ayer, Mass.

have gone to Florida.

Miss Maria Richardson, of Frances town, is stopping with Mrs. Malei-Hardy for a while.

Mrs. Fred Lowe is at the Memorial hospital, Nashua, for treatment.

The new officers for Greenfield Grange for the ensuing year are as

Master-Lou Atherton Overseer-Malcom Atherton Lecturer-Mable Holt Steward-Edythe Holt Asst. Steward-E. P. Holt Chaplain-Nellie Mason Treasurer-George Reynolds: Secretary-Ella White Gate Keeper-Harry Russell Ceres-Jennie Reynolds Pomona -Nellie Checver Flora-Minnie Aiken Ludy Ass't Steward-Lettle Ather-

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heliday on Christmas day this year. Postmaster General New has deep provided they are on the or de-Estate are requested to make payment, and all having deliveries on Dec. 25. This is an experiment and its success or failure will guide future action.

Consequently it behooves the! country at large to mail their gifted even earlier this year so that. Chrismas mail and packages may all be delivered the day before that there may be no disappointments.

The recent election in Boston shows that the Republicans know who they wanted for Mayor and went right ahead electing him while the Democrats split their

CHURCH NOTES

The school is closed for the holiday Furnished by the Pastors of. the Different Churches

Presbyterian-Methodist Churches ' Rev. Wm. Thompson, Pastor

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, union Nov. 17th. Although in poor health service at 9 a.m. Subject: "The for some time, the end was very sud. Open Hand of God." There will be

years; her husband died 8 years ago, morning worship; subject, "The at their home at the Branch. Mrs. Greatest Evert in History." 12 m . ! Brown made friends wherever she Church school. 6 p m., Young planwent, was a woman of sunny disposit ple's meeting. 7 p.m., union ser-

BAPTIST Rev. R. H. Tibbals, Pastor

Sunday, November 29. Morning

Bible School at twelve o'clock. Crusaders at four o'clock...

Union Service at seven o'clock. Muscle.''

Antrim School Notes

The speaker before the High School Club, on Friday afternoon, Nov. 20. James Belmore and Lester Holt was Rev. Ralph H. Tibbal., Other speakers were Lester Hill, Elizabeth Mrs. Sarah Peavy entertained Miss Robinson and Elizabeth Tibbals. Est-Annie Cram, of Winchendon, last her Perkins rendered a violin solo. The president of the club, Roanna Robinson, presided.

. In the Sixth Crafe, Freida Gokey Mrs. Abbie Russell is visiting her has completed one hundred drills in aunt, Mrs. Lura Hopkins, at Ayer, the Palmer Method of writing and has been awarded a Progress Pin.

> In the Intermediate School, slx pupils have attained an average of 100 par cent, in spelling for nine weeks. They are: Olive Murray, Ruth Dunlap and fluth Felter in the Sixth drage, Arlene V hithly and Margaret F lace in the Fifth Grade, and Wenfell Ring in the Fourth Grade.

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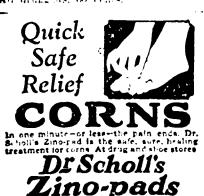
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20—To go in a vehicle
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37—Sulphate of potassium and aluminum 39-The Assam silkworm 89-A substance used on violin strings
41-An Australian bird 42-Dear (French)

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name of a spearean play spearean play so he iii 60—Ireland (poet.) 62—Edward (abbr.) 63-A name 64—A Sinuese pewter coin Vertical.

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5—A prefix meaning "three" 6-Posterior 7—Apartment (abbr.)
5—Abbreviation of hobo

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14—A conceited snob 12-Manufactures 17-A certain kind of meat 18-Not closed

(Copyright, 1925.) 21-A town in Massachusetts 23-0f no use 24-A liquid 26-One who goes on horseback 27-A Russian leader now dead 28-The whole range 30—A negative 32—Numbers (abbr.)

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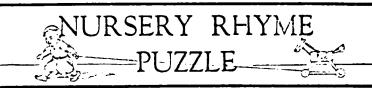
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Solution of Last Week's Puzzle. FELON SOLAR DIVINE TRACED REED SPANDEM ANN STAGS SON SUMERDRAPLE REAL TEELNO DANE SHINKIS

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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A Matrimonial Holiday

IT WAS at Del Monte. The scene was gay, the air balmy, the people -or many of them-those followers of the sun that abandon winter regions for perpetual summer-idlers who glory in their leisure to revel in the legitimate pleasures and the inevitable mischiefs which semi-tropical climes inspire.

He was a newcomer at the hotel. He had not even looked about. Sure of an apartment to his liking, he had incased himself in summer togs, sent his man back to a transfer point where a piece of his baggage had been missed, and strolled out to look at the sea. That is to say, the sea was first in his mind.

There was a vacant chair and he settled upon it. The chair was at a round table of mahogany. It may be that a smart woman in the chair opposite had something to do with his decision to sit. She was absorbing a pink fiquid through a synthetic straw. He lighted a cigarette and glanced at the clouds and the sea. Semi-nude figures here and there in the near middle distance did not engage him. for his brief looks affeld were followed by longer glances at the partly veiled eye which was still fixed upon him. and he speculated as to the probable period that might elapse before absorption of the pink liquid.

"Isn't it a perfectly lovely day!" She had put down the glass, and he saw her mouth was even prettier in action, He was sure she had addressed the remark-or was it a question?-to him, for in spite of the eccentric



she Was Absorbing a Pink Liquid Through a Synthetic Straw.

sweep of the hat she was now looking at him with both eyes unhindered. And she was smiling.

"You have described it," he replied with an answering smile. "I had no idea things were so attractive here." "Then you have never been here before? You dan't know what you have missed "

"I realize, I assure you, at this moment that I have missed much." He looked at her in a way that gave the remark personal significance, and she liked it.

"Oh, but there are such sports here! Polo, golf, tennis, sailing, motoringdid you bring a car?-and such natural beauties! A park, and even a wonderful wilderness!"

"I shall explore them. And I hope with pleasing company. I didn't bring one of my cars, but cars are to be had everywhere.

"I'm at liberty for a while," she ran on, "and if you care to walk a bit I'd. like to show you something of the "I should desire no more charming

guide," he said, rising, "But suppose we walk along the shore a bit first. Of course you love the water?" "Love it? I adore it." But I thought I wouldn't venture in to buy. Tomor-

row. The sure, I should like to go inof course you're a fine swammer. I can rell that at a glames."
"Passable." They strolled toward the bothers scattered along the beach, "In my college days I won a cham-

plotship. But one isn't so keen for the water afterward, you know-I mean for streamers effort." "I'd like to have you meet my husband," she said, "but I'll not introduce him today. Tomorrow, perhaps." She

"Away?" "Oh, not But we had a little tilt this morning. He's a terrible firt " "Ale! You don't mind that, I fancy!

turned and swept the scene.

It's a game two can play, ch?" "Why not? I'd like him to see me with you. He's flirting now, furlously, with a woman he met in New York."

"Where is he?" The stranger looked around among the imitation bathers scattered on the beach. A man always likes to try his skill at picking out a particular person in such circum-

"Wait. We'll meet him presently. Upon second thought, I'd like to introduce you at once."

"Very well, if you like." He gave her his card, which she held at the moment without reading.

"There he is." She indicated a muscular man, scantily attired, sitting in the sand very close to a woman as to whose figure there could be but little speculation. "They've been together ever since she arrived." After glancing at his card: Dillworthy? Why her name is Dillworthy, too!"

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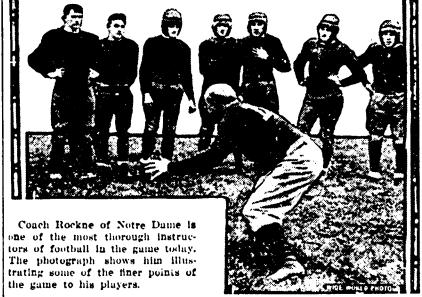
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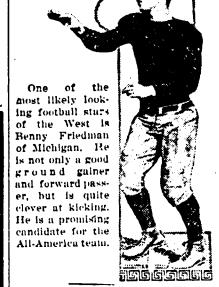
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Drake University's New Stadium for Athletics

Drake university's new 8230,000 athletic stadium will not be as large as many similar structures in the United States, but has a number of unusual features. Among them will be a glass-inclosed press stand with a capacity for 64 men. There will be room for 25 telegraph wires and six telephones.

The stadium will have 25 entrance ramps and will have a capacity of [000, 18,029 persons. Board seats laid on top of concrete, with numbers burned in to indicate reservations, are so constructed that a spectator can ob- play. tain a splendid view of any part of the field from any quarter.

The stadium covers eight acres, and Incloses a quarter-mile track, a 120yard straightaway of eight lanes and a regulation football field.

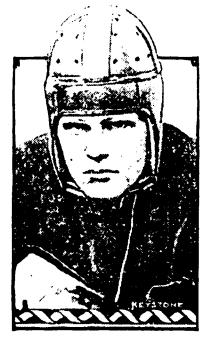
While the capacity is limited to 18,020, the foundation is so con. in the East, structed that additional decks can be added without difficulty, and it is the intention of the school's athletic aueventually to increase the number to 50,000,

Find Oarsmen Efficient

as a Power "Machine" A novel test recently made at Yale university has shown the trained oarsman to be a more efficient power machine than a steam engine or gasoline

The test was conducted to determine the amount of energy used by the n dens trained racing oarsman in propelling make the sport bring in from \$10,000. without traps, smoke, water or dagging, in structions 50c, David Amstutz, Ransom, Kan. his craft. It was shown that approxi- to \$15,000 u year in strictly legal "ENCYCLOFEDIA OF ETIQUETTE" er went directly into the force that moved the boat. The driving power dance, party, theatre etc. Farticulars free. A M MONT. But 187, CLAREMONT, N H of moved the boat. The driving power of motors, it is said, generally registance. mately one-quarter of the rower's pow-LADIES' HOSIERY—Pure silk, full-fash-fored, 50c a pair Genuine offer Write to-day and enclose 25c for coupons. Chris-tires, 2245 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. ters amounts below that figure. It After 30 Years Experience in the Selling and manufacturing business, believe I have one of the best money massers to offer your row. Send 1% of resumpse and particulars in A. Parker Mig. Co., Leonarster, Mass. Cash Paid for Bad Debts, Notes, Accounts and the versus sond data to the Natiforcount of Banks Wessester Mass Agents & representatives wanted to carn bug money everywhere to that in approximately a half-pound

Baxter Shows Stuff



The photograph shows Baxter, end which the champions won 3 to 1, atman for the Army team, who has tracted 11,141 spectators, a record for ling rare, the skis furnished means of shown considerable stuff this season that city. It shows how the kicking communication, no matter how severe and gives promise of being an out- style of football is gaining popularity | the winter, and speed on them was standing star before the year is over. in New England.

Mike Kelly Praises Rockne's Grid Boys

Mike Kelly, coach of the Central high school football team of Washington, D. C., discussing Rockne's system of coaching the Notre Dame players, said a few days ago: "Smartness on the field and individual superiority over opposing players seem to be the characteristics of his players. Speed and deception in his plays, aimed at the weaknesses of the opponents as they are disclosed to a smart quarterback, make any team he coaches a much-feared aggregation. Possessed of keen analysis, a daring imagination and a wonderful liking for the game of football, as well as a sportsman's regard for the ethics of the game. Rockne is a credit to the school at South Bend."

The National Archery association i forty-five years old.

Toronto enjoys eight running-hors meetings each year.

Newark (N. J.) public schools' ath letic stadium just dedicated seats 10.

University of Iowa has just added an 18-hole golf course for students Like Maurice McLaughlin and Mary

Brewne, Vincent Richards has taken Sleeping sickness appears to have

overtaken the professional mat game

Larry Gardrer will be back as manager of the Asheville team of the South Atlantic league next spring.

Douglas Wyckoff, captain of Georgia Tech, is probably the outstanding candidate for mythical honors as full-

Drury college, at Springfield, Mo., is one of the few schools in the country that has a football team with three brothers on the varsity squad.

An amateur champion in certain lines of sports is said to be able to

Forty of the foremost girl swimmerin the world will meet in St. Augus tine, Fla., next February, for the purpose of breaking the present world's swimming records.

The Broadway arena in Brooklyn seating 8,000 spectators at boxin shows, is next largest in New York t the new Madeson Somero garder which it is now reported will seat 20

western division of the A.A.U. 7% veteran runner was a member of the United States Olympic team in 1998 and has always been active in St Louis athletics Joe McGinnity, famous "from man"

of the old New York Grants, who re-

cently retired from minor league base

ball at the age of fifty-four, may sign

Joe Pershaw is president of the

to coach the young pitching talent of the Brooklyn Robins Manager Harris appears to have picked up a very promising recruit plicher in Ballou from Chattanooga. He gave indications in the very few

chances he had to perform in the world

series that he will develop:

Baltimore, seven times champlen of the International league rests on the highest pinnacle of minor league base ball after winning five of the eight games played with Louisville, 1925 pennant winner in the American asso-

A recent American league socces football match between the champion Fall River team and New Britain.

Problem Growing Out

of Odd Trick in Golf

George Sargent, national open golf champion of 1909, would like to know the rule on this problem growing out of an occurrence on Sargent's course at Columbus, Ohio. It was a rainy day and the course was soaked. A club member was trying an explosion shot out of a muddy sand-trap. Instead of lighting on the green, the ball stuck to the face of the niblick. Undaunted, the golfer walked over to the pin and shook the ball into the cup, claiming the hole. Why not?

SCOUT SAYS GRANGE IS BEST IN GAME

Illinois Captain Has It All Over Any Other Ball Carrier on the Gridiron.

"Red Grange is without a doubt the best back I've ever seen," said Frank Sommer, a University of Pennsylvania football scout, who saw Grange perform against Michigan at Champaign. "I went to Champaign expecting to see only a slightly better than ordinary back. I thought Grange was a flash in the pan.

"Let me tell you, I never was more mistaken in my life. The Illinois captain has it all over any other ball carrier I've ever seen. He has everything an All-American should have, and then some. He's a superstar. I'h wager there'll not be another leather lugger Grange's equal in the next dozen Years or so"

"How does he keep from getting injured? Don't his opponents point to stop him? I can't understand how he stays comparatively unhurt," said one of the listeners in.

"Grange has a trick way of falling when tackled that keeps him from being injured badly," replied Pennsylvania's scout.

Levi in Feathers



Cochrane Is Near Buck

Ewing Standard in Game Gordon Cochrane of the Athletics. omes nearer the Buck Ewing standard of catchers than any backstop since he famous Buck's day, unless it be loger Bresnahan, who helped make the Giants, famous. There have been ackstops, though not many, who could throw as well and handle pitchers as well, and as a throwing backstop and in handling thrown balls at he plate there never was a better one han Benny Benzeugh of the Yankees. The Liwing standard, however, inludes not only everything that a backtop must do, but butting and runing Dwing was as fast afoot as Value 8 h ng and a great latter and esso runner. So is Cochrene, who has great arm like liwings, is as good differ and a faster man to first beso. treads in was not as fast as either f those, but was no good a thrower is good a hitter and he wasn't slow.

dayer to an either of them -But Ewitz, Bresont in Contraceboy are the outstatched catchers of

As a base runner be was as smart as

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Ski Running Is Ancient

With Finns and Swedes In Sweden ski running is at least 14 centuries old, and probably dates back to prehistoric times, according to Prof. Otto von Priesen, of the University of Upsala.

A runestone at Booksta, not far from Upsula, shows a picture of a ski runner and it is probable that long before they knew how to write runes. the Swedes learned the art of skiing from the nounalle Lapps and Finns. Professor Friesen says that in the Sixth century southern European writers described hunters in Sweden who were able to glide through the forest at high speed.

In the Viking age skis were in frequent use. Winter sports had a special divinity, Ull, who himself was devoted to the use of skis. Roads behighly esteemed.



Everyone groans at thought of pickig ducks. An easy way is to pick the argest feathers by hand. Then cover wife's dog gained an ounce." he duck with a thin coating of melted aratin and allow to harden.

The paratin may then be quickly scraped off with a knife, bringing the lown and small feathers with it.

George Levi, captain of the Haskett Jaily and Ointment now and then as are not getting the genuine Bayer football team, wore his ancestral feathers and jacket on the visit of the team res and jacket on the visit of the team respectively. In the second section of the team respectively. The second section is a second section of the team respectively. The second section is a second section of the team respectively. The second section is a second section of the team respectively. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Toilet Trio.-Advertisement.

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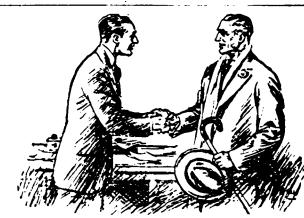
"Can't you recomment that resort?" "All depends. I didn't like it, but my

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months ago, I made up my mind you were getting old. At least you looked it."

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"I tell you, Billie, it keeps me Ask your druggist for Nujol today feeling fine all the

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The Practical Country Boad

Marion County, Oregon, for the past few years, has been paving program which has recounty. In fact, all the prin-FGreer. cipal country roads will be in the first place, all the money pospaved in the not distant fu-

A practical plan has been followed. For years gravel or crushed rock has been hauled nine o'clock so much the better, for on the roads and packed down merchants should see that their cash until it is from six inches to a registers or money drawers do not get foot deep. Instead of disturb- too full. Along about the time the ing this well packed base, Mar- crowd begins thinning out, and before ion County has had it covered with four inches of asphaltic concrete which protects it from tions, are taken from the place where the weather and absorbs the the money is kept and change is made. impact of the traffic. Some of This money should be hidden away this pavement is now ten yrs. without even the clerks knowing old, has required little or no where it is put. maintenance expense and is in as good condition as when it was first laid.

This type of road construction gives full value for every dollar spent in hauling rock onto a road and secures a high grade type of pavement at from one-half to one-third the cost often involved in road paving programs which overlook the salvage value of old roadways.

Savings Deposits Show Great Increase in Past Year

Savings deposits in the United States increased more than \$2,000,-000,000 during the last year. The resources of all the banks in this country now amount to more than \$60,000,000,000 and their deposits to over \$50,000,000,000. What becomes of this accumulated surplus capital?

In loans and discounts the banks have more than \$31,000,000,000. These are the short-time loans to manufacturers, farmers and merchants to provide seasonal working capital. They are secured usually by the products the borrowers produce or sell. Business obviously will never need to draw on the total loanable funds of banks for these current needs. The banks, therefore, must find other ways to employ their funds. In long-term eredits, in seasoned stocks, bonds and real estate mortgages, the banks have placed a little in excess of \$14,000,000,000. In addition, they have about \$1,250,000,000 invested in their own buildings.

The securities in which banks invest their money are not the kind peddled by get-rick-quick promoters. The bank's list of investments generally includes Liberty Bonds and other government issues, municipal securities, public utility and railroad offerings, seasoned industrial bonds, foreign bonds and conservative real estate mortgages. Many of these securities do not yield more than 6 per cent; many yield less, Banks do not look for unusual returns or overnight profits. The men who invest bank funds are in close touch with the investment market, and, although they are just as eager as the small investor to make as much money as possible, they know that money does not earn big profits and at the same time assure the safety of the principal sum.

ARE YOU A DAY DREAMER?

A little day dreaming is good for the imagination. Too much day creaming is dangerous. It gives the dreamer a false view point of life and makes him queer. There is a lot of pleasure in day dreaming. We can imagine things as we would like them to be. The next step. however, is to get busy and do something to make these dreams come true- to attempt to reach our ideal. The dreamer who is satisfled to spend all his time in the make-believe world of imagination will find himself unable to face the problems of real life.

The Mas o busetts Department for Public Health offers this motto: "Dream a little; do a lot,"

WHEN DO WE EAT?

Eating should be a regular performance, not a continuous one. So says the Massachusetts Department of Public Health. People who are too fat get fatter on the in-betweenbites. People who are too thin spoil their appetites for regular meals by continuous between-meal nibbling.

Regularity in health habits is an important factor often overlooked. The body works most efficiently with system. There is a regular rhythm to the functioning of the diac-tive tract. This rhythm allows time to prepare the food for use by the body, and to dispose of waste material. This rhythm is disturbed by helter-skelter eating.

The Antrim Reporter, all the local news, \$2.00 per year.

Devices for Feiling Festive. Holdup Man

While it may be impossible to prequietly carrying on a road vent a visit from the holdup man there's no need for a merchant to give sulted in hard-surface high- up a big sum of money simply because ways into every section of the the demands it, says the Progressive

> sible should be banked late in the afternoon. If the bank closes at four o'clock everything should be cleaned up and banked by that time. If the bunk keeps open until six o'clock or stragglers start coming in, the bulk of the money, the big bills, most of the fives and all those of larger denomina-

> One suggestion made by a detective is that one of the keys of the cash register be wired in such a way that, when it is pushed, the signal of distress is given.

Some Things for Good "Sports" to Remember Sport is sometimes criticized for the

unfairness of its participants or the partisanship of its followers.

It has a mission besides the development of a healthy body, surely it is in the encouragement of fair-mindedness in the players and on the grandstand. Toward this end, the following Golden Rules were printed recently on the back of a program by the army school of physical training in England, and these rules will well bear repetition elsewhere:

Play the game for the sake of the game.

Play for your side, and not for your self.

Be a good winner and a good loser -modest in victory and generous in derent.

Take all decisions without question or argument.

He unselfish and always ready to teach and help others.—Toronto Globe.

Washing the Flag

A reader questions the propriety of washing a flag and inquires what to do about it. Taking a navy official as authority, it is perfectly proper to wash the United States flag if this is carefully done so the colors will not run. And this is the way he says it should be done:

Use tepid water and pure soap or soap flakes for washing the flag. Do not wring it, but squeeze it out carefully and rinse in several clear, cold waters. Do not let it He in the water and long it up immediately after the last rinsing. Hang it so the stripes run up and down and the blue field limbds over the line.

These precautions will prevent the colors from mingling.

Dry in the shade to avoid fading. If the flag requires pressing do this carefully.

Tree That Owns Itself

One of the most famous trees in the country now stands in Athens. It is unique because it is the only tree in the world that owns itself. A few feet of ground surrounding the tree is marked off and the land is deeded to the tree.

There was another well-known tree that stood on the University of Georgia campus until a few years ago when destroyed by lightning. It was called the Toombs onk-for there Robert Toombs, as a student, meeting With the ire of the faculty upon the eve of his graduation, delivered his commencement oration. It is said that so many left the chapel that Toombs had a larger audience listening to his address than the audience on the inside of the chapel.—Carey J. Williams, in the Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal

Waterfalls and Rivers

The greatest and grandest waterfall in the world is the Victoria falls, Rhodesia, the second being Niagara, partly in Canada and partly in the United States. These, however, are far exceeded in height by mountain cataracts in Europe and America, the highest being the Yosemite, in Cali fornia. In Europe the highest are in Norway and the Alps. The water power of some of these is of great commercial value. Some authorities claim that the Mississippi is the long est river in the world, but part of the Missouri river has to be taken in to make the claim correct. Whitaker's Almanack gives the names of the six longest rivers as follows: Amazon, 4,-000 miles; Nile, 3,600; Yangtee, 8,400; Yenisel, 3,300; Mississippi, 3,100; Missouri, 3,000.

Beehives of the Ocean

Sponges are the beehives of the sen. This curious discovery has been reported to the United States bureau of fisheries by Dr. Charles J. Fish of the scientific staff of the New York Zoological society's steamer Arcturus, just returned from tropical waters. The bees which Doctor Fish found inhabiting the canals of sponges were whole colonies of tiny snapping shrimp alpheus. These gregarious shrimps, he discovered, swim freely about, but alwhich is their hive-like home. One sponge-hive with its homing-shrimps was secured and placed in an aquarium aboard the ship, where the colony conpased to Sourish - Orte.

The Old Fenton Mansion

By JANE OSBORN

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N HIS five years of practice as : I lawyer Rodney Featon had had a good many rather difficult interviews to go through with, but now as he turned his steps toward the old Fenton mansion on the outskirts of a quaint little New England town, some four miles from his home, he wished heartly that he was out of this busi-

Rodney Fenton's present errand was not exactly a professional one, though it was because he was a lawyer that he had been elected to attend to it. As a member of the Fenton family he had become a rather reluctant member of the Fenton association of his state. They had started a fund for the purchase of the Fenton mansion, two hundred years old, and built on part of the original Fenton land grant that dated back almost three hundred years. Somehow the old mansion had got out of the family, and now old Miss Abby Hawkins and her nlece, Estelle, were living there. Of course they had no right-save that of legal ownership-and this the Fenton association rather resented.

So Rodney Fenton called. A demure-looking young woman opened the door. She summoned her aunt, and it was Estelle, not the aunt, who nsked Rodney to take a seat in the dreary old drawing-room. Abby Hawkins flatly refused any offer he might make, and would not listen to his attempted persuasion.

"But I understood that you and your niece are joint owners of the house," said Rodney. "I was told that it was left to you in that way by your uncle, its former owner."

"Exactly," said the aunt, "but on condition that it could not be sold unless such sale were mutually agree-

"Or in case," interrupted Estelle looking rather embarrassed. But her

aunt did not permit her to continue. Meantime Rodney, while trying to concentrate only on the case in question, felt his attention drawn all the time to the rather unusual young womun beside her aunt. So when Rodney had left the old Fenton mansion and gone back home he could not forget Estelle. He made some excuse to go ugain, though there seemed no chance of coming to an agreement with Abby Hawkins. He found Estelle alone, on one of his calls, and asked her if she would sign an agreement giving them an option on the property in case of her aunt's death.

"In all probability Aunt Abby will survive me," she said. "She has a very durable nature—and she's really not at all old."

On a third visit to the old mansion Aunt Abby was at home, but Estelle. seeing Rodney to the door, managed to have a few minutes with him alone.

"There is of course one loop-hole," she said blushing. "I rather thought you would have looked up the will of name is a misnomer. All true fleas my uncle. It must be filed somewhere where a lawyer could get at it. I just thought I would tell you-and now, Mr. Fenton, I suppose you won't be coming again, so good-by.

Radney stammered something about hoping that he might come again and went out wondering how it had happened that he had not thought of looking up the will.

For a week Rodney was much preoccupied with important legal work and then one day he took time to go to the county house where the Hawkins will was filed. With experienced eye he skipped over the verbose formalities of the document and came to the important clause. It was the will of Michael Hawkins, Estelle's uncle, that it might not be sold save by consent of both his sister, Abby, and his niece, Estelle, during the lifetime of either-the house was to become the sole property of either Abby or Estelle in case one or the other should marry a member of the Fenton family, surnamed Fenton.

Rodney Fenton sat looking at the document spread open before him. A smile spread over his face and then a look of annoyance. "She would think I was doing it just for the house," he said to himself. "That makes it rather awkward."

Late that afternoon Rodney was knocking on the great front door of the old Fenton mansion and Estelle came quietly to open it for him. "My annt has positively refused the house to you," she said. "And she has ordered me not to see you. But she is out-and besides the house is as much mine as it is hers. Please come in

and we'll drink tea together." "I've read the will," he said. There was a joyous twinkle in Estelle's eyes as she looked back at him that rather surprised him.

"No I suppose you are going to try to find some member of the Fenton family who will consent to marry me, just to get the old house back into the family again."

"Unless you will marry me?" questioned Rodney.

"Of course you are joking," assured Estelle, but when Rodney persuaded her that he was never more serious in his life, she buried her pretty face in her siender white hands. Rodney went over to her and took away the ways return to the individual sponge | hands so that he might look into the depths of her eyes,

"Estelle, I love you," he said simply. And so the old Fenton mansion came back into the hands of the Fen-

Standard Unit Great Help in Calculation

Even the people of remote antiquity sad a dislike of fractions apparently the same as have the young and grownups of today. All primitive nations found fractions very difficult, and even the Egyptians, who were considered the most proficient, used methods that were long and cumbersome.

Finally standard units came into use which proved of great advantage in the fractional stumbling-block. One of these, the numeral of 5, a symbol of Apis, an Egyptian delty, is represented in hieroglyphics by a five-pointed star. This symbol is one of our inheritances from the past and appears today in the stars of our national emblem.

The number 12 was another unit and was chosen as the standard unit because it contains so many small factors. This is the reason why it is still retained as a base in spite of the efforts made to replace it with the metric system, and it also is the origin of our modern "dozen."

The Babylonians likewise made use of the units 5 and 12 in their so-called sexagesimal system, in which 60 was made the base or standard unit. This unit is also of greater value because it can be subdivided to a much greater extent than 12 without employing common fractions. Thus 60 is another element of our ancient heritage and appears today in our division of time into 60 minutes and 60 seconds.

Freak Water Holes

Found in Australia

In the deserts of western Australia there are sources of water supply called water holes, usually found in the solid rock. Many of these holes are shaped like a carafe, with a narrow neck and wide cavity below, and some of them hold thousands of gallons of water.

There is a remarkable kind of Australian water hole, known as a "night well." which is dry during the day but filled with water at night. When with the darkness the water begins to flow persons near by can hear ahe sound of rushing air. Examination has been made of one of these wells in which the water gathered in a long, narrow trench. Near the bottom of it was found a horizontal pit that separated a thin layer of gnelss from the main mass. It is believed that in the daytime the high temperature causes the plate of guelss to expand in the form of an arch and that the water in the trench retreats into the cavity that is thus formed. When at night the plate of gneiss contracts it forces first air and then water into the trenches.

"Sand Fleas"

The Department of Agriculture says that there is some confusion concerning the term "sand flea." Certain small crustaceans found on sandy beaches, although harmless, are popularly referred to as sand fleas, because of their jumping habit. Likewise, most people upon encountering real fleus in sundy places refer to them as sand fleas. In this connection the are dependent upon blood for their existence. An animal host is therefore necessary at some stage in the existence of every fles for its survival. Flea eggs, for the most part, are deposited upon the host by females while feeding. The eggs drop off to the ground, where they hatch. If animal refuse is already present or another host comes along, development continues; but in case no food is available the young larvae perish. However, fleas are capable of living several months without food.

Willing to Try

"These scientific management people," says a well-known business man, with their extraordinary ideas of doubling or trebling a man's labor, remind me of the humble hod carrier's impossible promise.

"Now, a facetious boss said to a new hod currier:

"'Look here, didn't I hire you to carry bricks up that ladder by the "'Yes sir,' said the hod carrier.

"'Weil, I have had my eye on you, and you've only done it half a day today. You spend the other half coming down the ladder."

"Whereupon, the hod carrier, with a grin, responded: "'Very well, sir, I'll try to do hetter

tomorrow."-Kansas City Star.

Very True

Once the composer Massenet was compelled to listen to a youthful prodigy and give his opinion. "You have talent," he said to the

little planist, "and with proper diligence and perseverance you ought to be able to-" "Oh, I would love to compose, too,"

interrupted the prodigy; "how shall I set about it?" "You will have to learn a great deal

more and become older," "But you composed when you were thirteen.

"Yes," acknowledged Massenet, "but I didn't ask any one how to do it."

Would Take Her Unfinished Robert, aged six, ardently desired a

sister, and was told that if he prayed for one a baby might come. So he added to his nightly prayers a petition for a little sister. . Results not coming as soon as he

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