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Three weeks more of vacation. Sale of properties this afternoon, for unpaid sewer rents.

Rev. W. J. Cusworth and family

are away on a vacation. Walter Herbert is a member of Co. D, now in training at Sea Girt.

"Hammonton" ambulance may be fitted up and sent over to France.

Miss Lilliau Lehman has been entertaining her cousin, Miss Helen | neighbors and friends. Rudy, of Philadelphia.

William Craig, of Philadelphia, is visiting his old friend and comrade, D. W. C. Russell.

Winslow Lodge, I. O. O. F., is planning a meeting of uncommon interest for next Wednesday eve.

John B. Beatty, of Philadelphia, visited his friend and fellow-employe, Ernest A. Stanistreet, over Sunday.

The Baptists had as nice a day, Tuesday, as any lot of picnickers could wish for, and all enjoyed, for it by appointment. themselves.

Mrs. W. H. Farrar is a patient in Hahneman Hospital, Philada. Her illness will probably delay their tion Boards. The selections will departure for India.

Rev. Everett van Dright will go to Ocean City next Monday, to spend his vacation, remaining until Saturday, Sept. 1st.

Miss Ethel Burt is entertaining her friend, Miss Cecelia Smith, who is pleasantly remembered by many school friends.

A pretty parrot has been making its home among the trees on the Watkis property, for some days, It is apparently somebody's pet.

There was a case of near drowning, last Sunday, at the Dam,two young Hammonton ladies having gotten out beyond their depth. relief from intense suffering. He It took several attempts by deep divers to bring them to the surface. and about half an hour to fully resuscitate them.

Something the boys need in the this time. Mr. Ruby was well thought of here, having served faithfully on the Election Board war trenches,-"Ration Heaters." They are easily made of old newspapers, saturated with parawax. for many years. They burn without smoke, which is dangerous when in view of the enemy, and will boil a pint of soup Town Council Meeting. in, ten minutes, or beat his coffee in quick time. Will burn for half There were, four present at the an hour. A demonstration of how regular meeting, Wednesday eve'g, these little heaters are made will be -Mayor Elvins, Messrs. Brownlee, given_at_Mrs_Bitler's_home-next McIntyre, Small ;_ absent, Messrs. Wednesday, Aug. 15th, from two to four o'clock. This is how the McIlvaine, Pizzi, and Tell. to four o'clock. Bills amounting to \$1400.59 were children can do their bit. And, ordered paid. asked per hese things would be The Home fine for the Boy Scouts or other mission to hold Field Day at the camping parties. Park, on Labor Day. Granted. including lights at night. Baker Brothers claim that they **Government Market Bulletins** are unjustly charged with two sew-IN HAMMONTON er connections,-one on Bellevue The "Government Bureau of Avenue, one on Central. Bank Markets," with headquarters at Washington, D.C., has established Brothers made a similar claim. Both cases referred to committee a temporary office in the Post-office for investigation. building, on South Second Street, Tony Pinto applied for renewal Hammonion, under charge of Mr. of pool-room license. Referred. Don. E. Crews, for the purpose of Clerk was instructed to write to issuing daily market reports to the Dr. McIlvaine, asking what he peach growers, shippers and others proposes to do about his memberwho are interested in the moveship of Council ; also, to ask Town ment of the New Jersey peach crop, Solicitor whether Council has the These reports will be put out in power to declare a vacancy. Bulletin form, at about noon each An ordinance, supplementary to day, and will contain complete in-Sewer ordinance, passed first readformation on market conditions ing,--providing that rent may be and prices in all the principal available markets of the country rebated when property is vacant. Also, an ordinance forbidding as they existed on the morning of the opening of a permanent street that day. They will also contain pavement without a permit. a complete report of the carload Heavier covers were ordered for movement from all peach shipping areas. Anyone wishing to receive all lamp-holes in sewer system. Resolution passed, authorizing a these bulletins, which are free of temporary improvement note for charge, should notify Mr. Crews, \$13,100 to pay Bellevue Avenue care of general delivery, Hammonimprovement bills ton, New Jersey, Contractor's bill for storm sewer, These bulletines have been fa-\$298.10, paid ; Engineer's bill of aued with a great degree of success \$10.35; also \$12855.45 to Mr. Staub from other important fruit and on paving contract. vegetable shipping points, but this Chief of Police reported aine is the first year that the service has arrests for disorderly conduct. Clerk received \$100 for licenses, In hoped, that everyone who in at etc.; also \$20 for copy of assessm't all interested will avail themselves map ; also \$54.72 from Rullroad of the information that is offered. Company, for sewer pipes broken Everything looks favorable for an in transit. lland proposed weekly concerts these bulletins should prove very in School Park, provided lights are valuable in helping the shippers to furnished. Referred. Adjourned at 10.43.

William Skinner is under the professional care of Dr. Palen, a the Medico Chi Hospital, and his recovery is looked for.

Some of the boys from Allentown will be home to-day. This will be their last visit for months, as they will be among the next thousand to go to France.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swallow, of Westmont, were visitors of D. M. Chapman and family, at Elm, and called on their former Hammonton

The third annual AtlanticCounty Agricultural Fair will be held the last three days of this month, Aug. 29th, 30th, and 31st, at Leiling's Park, May's Landing. Farm products, live stock, machinery, and home economics will be on exhibition.

Congressman Bacharach writes that he can be found at his office, 1510 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, instead of at Washington, until about the middle of September. "He adds that those who wish a personal interview can arrange

The following have successfully passed the Civil Service examination for positions on the local Elecbe made by lot before Aug. 25th, in the presence of County Judge, Republicans: A. L. Jackson, C. Morton Crowell, Eugene V.Coggey, Harry L. Murphy, Robert H. Goff, James W. Cottrell, Democrats: Byron A. Davis, Wayland DePuy Leonard G. Rogers, Frank C. Dudley. Harvey E. King, William B, Phillips, Charles D. Clauss, Joseph A. Baker.

. Mr. Robert R. Ruby, a long time resident of Hammonton, died on Friday, August 3rd, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Elvins, aged 75 years. Mr. Ruby had been very sick since Dec. 4th last, and death came as a welcome was buried at Greenmount Cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Elvius and family tender thanks to friends and neighbors for repeated kindnesses, and their sympathy at

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Reduced to \$1---

Men's Union Suits that were \$1.50

Reduced to \$1.50-

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Hammonton

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PULPIT TOPICS THE NARROW WAY OF LIFE

for wide is the gate and broad is the flud their place in the "narrow way" way that leadeth to destruction, and of life by God's grace. And all must many are they that enter in thereby find it by the way of the cross, in con-For narrow is the gate and straight fession of sin and by the mercy of ened the way that leadeth unto life God. For the Master has said, "And and few are they that find it." I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will

Matthew vii:13 and 14. as He sat upon the mountain and ad- cast out." The "narrow way" is broad dressed His disciples relative to the enough for all and is open to all. Kingdom of God. He would have no misunderstanding as to His requirements of those who would follow Ilim, nor as to the difficulties in the way

A frank statement of the hardships dertaking make the undertaking more sppealing to normst men than any Golden Text-Remember also thy of how attractive the misrepresenta- Eccl. 12:1. straight gate and the narrow way. A people of Judah were slways loyal to musician becomes proficient through the house of David, so they killed the

long hours of patient study and prac-net who had conspired against Amon, tice. A singer acquires her art only after painstaking effort. An artist's The only ruler that Judah had had quence is the result of a process of ed the throne when her son was kill study and speaking. A mechanic ed, and held it for six years, (2 Chron. knows his trade only after having 22:12.) . knows his trade only after having 22:12.) . Berved an exacting apprenticeship. Josiah was only eight years old and he who would realize the ob- when he was crowned, and somebody jective of the Christian life must else must have governed in his name "work out his own salvation. with until he was old enough to assume the fear and trembing." Jesus indicates responsibility. We read that he began this in the text we have before us. to seek the Lord when he was six-"Enter ye in at the narrow gate," teen, but he is not spoken of as hav-says He, for into the Christian life ing taken an active part in the govwe can take nothing that is foreign ernment until-he was twenty years to righteousness nor akin to evil. The old. It was then that he began to de-"broad way" furnishes ample room stroy the idols. for man with his sins, but it leads to destruction. The "narrow way" is the which Josish instituted after the idol might have abundantly."

narrow gate." in a definite way. It is by an act of our own contingent upon the love and mercy and grace of God. It requires the first seems, indeed, to have been 1166 John Valenti, Messina av, 1346 Autonio Macri, Pine rd, 1346 Autonio Macri, Pine rd, confession of ein, "if we confess our able to exercise some authority at least over the territory which had righteous to forgive us our sins, and been the kingdom of Israel until it righteous to forgive us our sins, and been the kingdom of Israel until it 1337 George W. Lobley, Milton st. to cleanse us from all unrighteous-mees." There was no king in Israel after that, -1195 Cordille Nasi, 16th st.

tion who has not sought for salvation. For salvation is not a gift of God pas-sively bestowed upon any one. This may explain the Master's words, "Few tare they that find it." For only the few are really and vitally concerned about their soul's wolfare and anxious about their soul's welfare and anxious to please God. The many go life's way with an utter disregard of God's claims upon them. Or else would they compromise by attempting to please God and enjoy the fellowship of the unrighteous at the same time. But the inconsistency of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory of the position is evident as we really the treastory the treastory the attempting to too busy with more important affairs to the treastory treastory the treastory the treastory the treastory the treastory the treastory the is evident as we realize the meaning too busy with more important affairs of the Master's words, "No man can to pay any attention to what Jostah serve two masters, for either he will was doing. About this time Nabopahate the one and love the other, or lassar, the governor of Babyion, re-else he will hold to one and despise belled against the King of Assyria the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." To walk in the way of the Christian life, enjoy its pleasures, assured of reaching its goal, there must be a clean-cut separation from Media set fire to his palace and perthe unclean, the dolling, the unright-sous. There is no middle path, There the unclean, the Goming, the unright reignty of a vast empire was at state cons. There is no middle path. There its ruler would not care what was 1160 F. J. Thomas, are but two ways; the "broad way" its ruler would not care what was 1160 F. J. Thomas, 1162 Antonio Lucca, 18th st. 1162 Antonio Lucca, 18th st. 1163 Peter Romeo, 3rd st. that leads to "desiruction," and the happening in the little country of "narrow way" that leads to "Life." Palestine. And between these two ways of life

Jesus said, "All things therefore with the worship of Basl was a whatsoover ye would that men should worship of the sun, moon and planets, do unto you, even so do yo also unto them; for this is the law and the Robust Old Gentleman (to slok And so this is no every way, but it is here. a blessid way, and we may be con-scious as we walk therein of the pres-once and leadership of Jesus Christ, had turned on the war, when one of The "narrow way" is the way of the company asked;

therein we bear a measure to man-kind which, if hooded, means their "Vacct-nation," replied a doctor. liberation from the dominion of sin "it's nearly niways in arms," and from the power of the evil one. The message is a proclamation of love Oil production of Argoniina last year and life; of deliverance and liberty, amounted to 275,000 harrels.

And is addressed to all without distinction; for "God is no respecter of nersone but in overy netion he that feareth Him, and worketh rightecusness, is acceptable to Him." The rich, the poor; the learned, the ignorant: "Enter ye in by the narrow gate; the uncultured and the refined, all may draw all men unto myself." And "Him These words were spoken by Jesus that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise

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of entering upon and living the life which would be well pleasing to God. THE LAST OF THE GOOD KINGS OF JUDAH and difficulties involved in any un- 2 Chronicles 34:1-13; 2 Kings 22:1-7

misrepresentation of facts, regardless Creator in the days of thy youth. tion may be made. To be sure, there Amont the son of Mannasseh, was a 1 are many to whom an unembeilished bad king, but he reigned only two appeal is unattractive, even repellant, years. Then he was assassinated. but such are the thoughtless, the cow- Nothing is said about the purpose of ardly, those in whom the spirit of the conspirators who killed him, but achievement is dead. But to the am- it seems reasonable to suppose that bitious, the energetic, the difficulties the plot was hatched by some one in the way of attaining any worthy who wanted to be king himself. Quite objective are but an incentive to its a number of the Kings of Israel had realization. Everything worth while acquired their title to the throne by in life is attained by the way of the killing their predecessors. But the

skill is acquired only after much ap- who was not descended from David plication to his work. An orator's elo- was the wicked Athaliah, who usurp-

way of holiness. "The unclean shall worship had been destroyed seems to not pass over it." The end of it is show that his invitation to the north-Life, the purpose of Christ's advent ern tribes of Israel to come to Jernamong men. For "He came that they salem to worship God was much more life and have it generally accepted than Hezeklah's invitation had been; A century had in-The command, "Enter ye in by the tervened between these two passovers. indicates that there The people of Israel had been submust be a definite beginning to the ject to foreign masters all that time, Christian life. It is not something ac- and they would, no doubt, have been quired unconsciously nor without et-fort. It has a definite beginning and, ed to the kingdom of Judah, which in a definite way. It is by an act of for the time being was at peace and

It is found as a result of a search. "Seek and ye shall find," said Jesus. "Seek and ye shall find," said Jesus. In an to stretch their authority to 1151 Antonio Siscone, Chew rd. It is found as a result of a search. "Seek and ye shall find," said Josus. And no one knows the joys of usiva-tion who has not sought for salvation.

all must choose. And the choice will this chapter, and elsewhere, is render-determing your eternal destiny of "ashorim" in the Revised Version, With frankness it must be admitted, which informs us in a foot note that when trankness it must be admitted, howover, that the "narrow way" of life is the more difficult, since it re-quires thoughtfulness, effort and con-mages above the siters are called sun-images in the Revised Version. In the enjoins thoughtfulness of others. For Jesus ant. "All chiere there are another of Bask was a fit."

prophets." He taught us to love our woman just arrived at health resort) neighbor as ourselves. It requires ef-fort in that evil is persistent in its strength to uttor a word; I had efforts to turn us away from the scarcely a hair on my head; 1 path of rectitude and into the way couldn't walk across the room, and I of sin. And mone but these who are in ad to be lifted from my hed, definitely committed to the purposed. Blok Woman-You give me great of Jesus Christ will withstand the hope. How were you sured? subtle and insidious attacks of evil. Robust Old Gontleman-I was born

evangelization of the world, Walking "Which, is the most war-like na-

ORDER OF DRAFT NUMBERS Order of priority in which Hammon ton men will be called for examination under the United States Army Draft From First 100 Numbers Drawn. 1005 Walter W. Giffins, Washington s 1117 Harry L. Murphy, Washington s From Second 100 Drawn.

1133 Cataldo Dottero, Prait st. 1267 M. A. Rubertone, Pleasant Mills rd 1237 Joseph Gatto, Old Columbia rd. 1369 Nelson E. Snow, Bellevue av. 1268 Joseph Pinto, Plymouth rd. From Third 100 Drawn. 1324 Robert Ford. 3d st. 1204 D. Thomas Perouc, Valley av. 1066 Dominico Caruso, 13th st.

From Fourth 100 Drawn. 1014 Julius D. Seely. Chew rd. 1178 Antonio Brenato. 13th st. 1329 Joseph Giordano. Fairview av. 1045 Daniel E. Ballard, Orchard st. 1031 Norris Feldman, 2d st. 1331 W. Wallace Harley, 3d st. 1282 Antonio Casella, Valley av. 1323 Angela Esposito. Main rd. 1236 George R. Greis, Central av. From Fifth 100 Drawn

1322 Nicholas Esposito, Main rd. 1146 Frank Romeo, 3d st. 1103 Frank Jacobs, 2d st. 1305 Joseph Ragno, Walnut st. 1020 Warren E. Sooy, 0th st. 1099 Levi Harris, Orchard st. From Sixth 100 Drawn. 1292 Frank Piperato, Valley av. 972 Joseph Cliberti, Ist rd. 183 Frank Domenico, Passmore av. 1966 Charles H. Bobst, 3d st.

From Seventh 100 Drawn. 1300 Carleton E. Bozarth, Bosin rd

From Eighth 100. Drawn. 1294 Alexander Rodes, 3d st. 1148 Mathew Romco, 13th st. 1354 Nick Palmier, Myrtle st. 982 Joseph S. Decico, 1st rd.

From Ninth 100 Drawn. 1288 Rocco Lisi, Pleasant Mills rd. 1114 Frank Manall, Washington st. 1334 Edward Johnson, Tilton st. From Tenth 100 Drawn.

981 Guiseppe G. Deciçeo, Washing'n From Eleventh 100 Drawn. 1211 Angelo Tomascello, Messina av 1276 C. C. Small, Maple st. 1132 John J. Ordile, 12th st.

From Twelfth 100 Drawn. 1054 Harry Bittle, Bellevue av. 1275 Joseph Silapigne, Broadway av. 1022 Charles R. Steelman, Second st. 1032 Joseph Ragno, Passmore av. 1141 Anthony L. Russo, 13th st. 1314 Herbert F. Dietsch, Fairview av.

1016 Lester E. Spyes. Grape st. 1358 Frank M. Romeo. Pratt st. From Thirteenth 100 Drawn.

1305 Peter Costa, 3rd st. 1007 Frank McNaney, 11th st. 1366 Angelo Scola, Basin rd. 970 Samuel F. Carney, Passmore av 217 John Amato, Middle rd.

From Fourteenth 100 Drawn.

1067 Salvatore Coli, Francis st. 1287 Joseph Ingemi, Broadway. 1142 Frank Roscetti, 13th st. From Fifteenth 100 Drawn

1112 Antonio Masi, 3rd st. 1355 James Rubertone, 3rd st. From Sixteenth 100 Drawn. 1221 Milton E. Andrews, Central av. 102 Frank C. Jacobs, 3rd st. 1281 Howard J. Wescoat, Valley av. 1057 Antonic Cannato, Messina av. 1256 Charles L. Mawson, Central av. 1073 Benjamin Caruso, 13th st.

From Seventeenth 100 Drawn. From Eighteenth 100 Drawn.

1002 Frank Ayers, 185 rd. 1151 Antonio Siscone, Chew rd. 1101 John W. Jealson, Orchard st. 974 Guarino Cappuccio, Eg' Ha'b'r rd. 1010 Rocco Pistone, Washington st. 1339 Tony Longo, Pine rd. 1175 Gulszpie Arena, 1st rd. 1070 John B. Caporale, 14th st.

1205 Joseph Pitale 1091 W. J. Frudenthal, 12th st. 1274 Mickel Esposito, Picas. Mills rd. 1187 Francesco Gazzara, Messina av. 1179 Antonio C. Berenato, 14th st. From Twenty-second 100 Drawn.

1023 Joseph D. Tomasello, 11th st. 1347 Wilbur T. Measley, Oak rd. 1387 Whith A. Alcaney, Oka R. 1188 Kasper (febler, Ioth st. 1240 John F. Longley, Jr., 3rd st. 1172 Aaron S. White, Orchard st. 1180 John B. Rubba, Washington st. 1214 Tony Zazeno, Chew rd. 1367 Anthony Blee, Packard st.

From Twenty-third 100 Drawn.

From Twenty-fourth 100 Drawn. 1267 Charles Nariola, Picasant Mills rd. 1077 Joseph R. Caruso, Jöth st. 1038 John Acons, Jat rd. 1848 John Machese, Main rd. 1803 William, Carpo. 1803 Ruy II, Brown, Egg Harbor rd.

From Twenty-fifth 100 Drawn.

1059 Antonio Caruso, 18th st. 1173 Alfred F. Zara, Pieasant st. 1106 Charles D. Luvoland. 1201 Antonio Olivo, Egg Harbor rd. From Twenty-sixth 100 Drawn.

1849 Tony J. Berenato, Messina ave. 1851 Russell J. Brown, Egg Harbor re From Twenty-seventh 100 Drawn, 1024 James Tuono, Washington st. 1291 Percy H. McMicking, Columbia rd. 1341 Frank Macri, Main rd. 1043 Raiph N. Birdsall, Orchard st. 1156 Mike Macra, Egg Harbor rd. 1368 Antonio Rando, North st. From Twenty-eighth 100 Drawn.

078 Anthony Domonics, Grund et. 1200 James Palmor, Valley ave, 1891 Pincis Inferrera, Fairview ave, 1272 Olmries A. Suyder, Graps st. From Twonty-ninth 100 Drawn.

1121 Joe Maeri, 18th at. 1860 Lino Rubba, Morton at. 1860 John Maeri, Pine rd. 1860 Churles B, Millor, Int rd. From Thirtleth 100 Drawn.

1034 Joseph Augelo, 16th st. 1183 Autoalo Oardis, Mossina are. 1218 Hulvatore Arnna, Hammonton av 1282 Harry K. Osrcoll. From Thirty-first 100 Drawn.

1254 II, B. Megargel, Grapo at.

1899 William B. Gauntt, Line st. 1804 Thomas A. Cesanto, Srd st. 1107 Anthony Lista, Bellevue ave. 1270 Charles J. Ruberton, Pleasant Mille rd. From Thirty-second 100 Drawn. 1100 David N. Murphy, Mouroo ave. 1308 Guineppe Suntora, Fairvlew ave From Thirty-third 100 Drawn. 1813 Antonio Dagostino, Fairview av 1110 Antonio Melora, 16th st. 1051 Anthony B. Bruno, 13th st: 1163 Howard S. Taylor, 2nd st. From Thirty-fourth 200 Drawn 1050 Michael A. Bucel, Ist rd. 1376 Condolloro, Tomasello, Pine M 1379 Rosario G. Tomasello, Pine M 1008 Carmelo Pistone, Washington 1075 Eugene D. Cordery, R. R. av. 1289 Charles Haroff, Messina av. From Thirty-fifth 100 Drawn 1320 William H. Dunning, Fairview a 1180 Frank Berenato, Madison av. 965 Onorfis Baslye, Passmore av. From Thirty-sixth 100 Drawn. 1008 Theodore Hickman, Orchard st. 1021 Earl Sheaff, Front st. 1209 Michael L. Rubertone, Pleasant Mills rd. 1258 Prentiss A. Myrick, Middle rd. From Thirty-seventh 100 Drawn. 1104 John Marglino, 13th st. 1109 Joseph Nochle, 14th st. From Thirty-eighth 100 Drawn. 1320 W. A. Fitting, Pine rd. 1255 Lockwood Myrick, Jr., Middle rd. From Thirty-ninth 100 Drawn. 1083 James C. Donatello: Washington st. 1058 Francesco Curcio, 3rd st. 1108 Beueditto Mento, First rd. 1248 Angelo Monzo, Middle rd. 1174 Paul Aridas, 2nd st. 964 Nick Bruno, Passmore av.

From Fortieth 100 Drawn.

1373 Joseph W. Tomasello, Pine rd. 1161 Ross C. Thomas 1152 Ross C. Stewart, Grand st. 1380 Horace B. Basello. 1293 Guiseppe Parise, Liberty st. 1227 Elias S. Cossaboon, Boyer av.

970 Byron A. Davis, 2nd st. 1367 Carmele Sciuto, Pleasant st. 1028 John L. Wolbert, Jr., 11th st. 1011 Dominico J. Pagano, 11th st. 1105 C. P. Livengood, Horton st.

From Forty-second 100 Drawn

1310 Anthony C. Dagostino, Fairview a 1363 Robert C. Smith, 1350 Frank Masso, French st.

From Forty-third 100 Drawn.

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1337 Sebastiane Grinceri, Cemetery a 985 George Emper, 11th st. 1176 Henry Amendolia, 13th st. 1283 Michel Del Vecchio, Peach st. 968 Anthony N. Bernardo, Egg Harb rd.

From Forty-fifth 100 Drawn.

1353 Joseph Passaqua, Fairview av 1154 Ralph Santillo, French st. 1072 Willie Caruso, 2nd st.

From Forty-sixth 100 Drawn

From Forty-seventh 100 Draw

1138 Louis Riccl, R. R. ave. 1200 Joseph C. Darostino, Pine road. 1168 Charles H. Weber, Egg Harbor rd 1169 Allen H. Thompson. 1370 Earl Super, Main road. 1397 Dominick Scaffidl. 1336 Charles H. La Rosa, Pratt st.

From Forty-eighth 100 Drawn

From Forty-ninth 100 Drawn.

From Fiftleth 100 Drawn.

1071 Pasquale Christopher, Egg

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1013 E. W. Reichardt, 2d st. 1042 Frank Bernato, 13th st. 1241 Autonio Lenerad, Grape st.

1074 Elmer J. Craig, 2d st. 1242 Neil M. Lance, 3d st. 1038 Joseph Aiello, 1st road. 1386 Vinzio Geneco, Myrtle st. 1976 Nicholas Ciliberti, 1st ros

1197 Paul Mortilliti, Wilbur ave. 1204 Agtoplo Privitere, 13th st. 1377 Antonio N. Comascilo, Pine 1137 Charles Rapere, Fairview av 1108 Russel T. Joveland, St. st.

1383 Joseph Matto, Malu road. 1055 Joa Berenato, 18th at. 1225 Autonio Brown, Valley ave.

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1037 Matteo Ancaraco, 2d st.

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EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC For August 12, 1917

LACK OF COURAGE IS WEAKNESS There are different kinds of courage and different sources of courage. A man might possess a high degree of physical courage, and yet be a moral coward, or he might have moral courage and yet be physically timid. Moral courage is a much nobler thing and also a much rarer thing than physical courage. A course, brutish man might have an abundance of physical courage, but he would not know the meaning of moral courage. Courage is an instinctive quality in all normal animal nature. A dog will fight for his bone and a hen will fight for her chickens as courageously as any prize fighter contending for the championship and a purse. But courage can be weakened, or lost altogether in a variety of ways. The proverb which teaches us that "discretion is the better part of valor" is a very wise one, but it is quite possible to follow that rule too persistently and so lose heart for any action that reguires courage. And a solf-indulgent person cannot have moral courage.

There are four things that inspire courage-Physical strength and fitness are one, confidence in a leared is another, a determination to do one's duty at whatever cost is another, and trust in God is another. The last is the best, and inspires

the loftlest courage, Multitudes of martyrs have been enabled to face forrible fortures calmiv because they trusted in God for strength and courage. It a man can fool fully assured of God's love for him and also of God's nower to protect him or to make suffering a means of blessing to him, he has no cause to fear anything but teln:

It is our duty to be courageous. It is one duty to cultivate such confidence in God as will sustain our courage, "Only be thou strong and very courageous," God said to Joshun "that thou mayost observe to do according to all the law which Moses My servent commanded thee." (Jos. 1:5-7). It often requires a great deal of courage to obey God rather than men. There was a moment in David's life when his condition aromed to be quite hopeloss, Hunted for his life by Saul he had flod to the Phillstines for protection. They received him but suspocted him, and would not allow him and his men were absont, the Amalekites raided the town in which they lived and carried off all their possessions, including their wives and ohli-

Then even David's own mon, who had been level to him through years of hardship and danger, turned against him and spoke of stoning him. Apparently he had come at last to the end of his tether.

"But"-"But" is a great word in the Biblo-"But David strengthened himself in Jehovah his God," And it turned out that this s'misfortune" which had brought him to the brink of ruln was only the final test of his faith. His fortunes began to mend at once. (Read 1 Bam, 30;1-20.) David's courage was based from the first on his faith in God, and it carried him through all difficulties. (1 Sam, 17)

A weaver was going to get married. He went to the elergyman and said: "Ah've comed telling yo' as Aw'me getting wed."

The clorgyman smiled, and remarked; "You mean you've come to sive notice for the banns." "Nay, that I haven's," said the budding Benedict. "We're nean havin' any bands; wo're only havin' a con-

The breadth of the Carpathian Vountains is botween one hundred and two hundred miles. They are ex-

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CheAMERICAN WOMAN OF TODAY AND TOMORROW?

A ENTIRELY new type of wom-an will emerge from the chaos is only a question of tampo, buy the world would have waited long for this world would have waited long for this tamp had not the war come to has ten the process and accomplish over-night changes for which, under normal conditions, years and docades would have been required. Many people who think for them-

selver, instead of using the canped variety of thought, regard this war as the triumph of the evil forces of the world; and this despite the fact that the warmakers in every country are clamorous a claiming the especial patronage and

protection of the great God of Battles, But if any good has and can yet come out of this chaos of evil and righteous destruction, it is the awakening of the women of the world to a full sense of their national destiny. The women of Surope had a rude awakening, and for nearly three years have been standing In the home trenches organized and her will fall, in large measure, the task alert-reauy to work, to suffer, and to of

to perform; they must fill the gaps in

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of economic reconstruction. Far more appalling than the destruc-

alert-reary to work, to suffer, and to endure until the end. It is up-reline women of the world that the burdens of he war are to fall; now and ultimately; let'us not deceive ourselves upon this point. Never be-fore in any war, have women gone fort can ultimately restore, are the ir-reparable losses in human life. There will be no more vital problem to be solved by the women of the world in the countries where war has become a grim actuality; they have been turned a superbly to meet every emergency; they have neither whimpered nor bemaned superbly to meet every emergency; they have neither whimpered nor bemaned women's development and clusteness with the consolation of being the mothers of the rost, and the word "slacker" is of the nation. The Russian general, who in the beginning of the fortility of the country upon the fortility of the country to meet ward an incleation to be' of the nation. Ther Russian general, who in the beginning of the fortility of the country upon the fortility of the country upon the fortility of the country to meet, was fundamentally right, and in future, replayement must go hand in the destruc-tion of mercy and the wore, wide-reaching, thet cannot be car-tood with reconstruction.

W OMEN, have been included in the municipal councils of Berlin and other large cities in Germany, and no civic measure bearing upon the subjects of public welfare work and all-mentation of the masses is agreed upon without first soliciting the counsel and solves and than affecting a play about them-work and have ever made better lead. our country are undisciplined in team work and have ever made better lead. our country are undisciplined in team work and have ever made better lead. our country are undisciplined in team work and have ever made better lead. our country are undisciplined in team work and have ever made better lead. our country are undisciplined in team work and have ever made better lead. our country are undisciplined in team work and have ever made better lead. our country are undisciplined in team work and have ever made better lead. our country are undisciplined in team out of making up a play about them-the social barriers of which they are as iealous if not more so then the worker

ties, and the woman of day after-'--morrow will appear upon the scene. This new type will be called upon to combine the duites of motherhood and will look to repair the biological rav-ages caused by this war of wars; she ous co-ordination of a really great pic- " country of late as Count live Tolatol will not only have to give birth uncom- effort. This is the lesson that the woman frint. Jenn't plaining by to new generations, but to en of Europe have had to lesrn and (Copyright, 1917, Otis F. Wood).

a handful of record cards. "Yes, Miss blunder in my technique and not a handful of record cards. "Yes, Miss Osgood, I wished to tell you that you are to assist in the operating room two weeks from to-day." "O Miss Randall!" There was blank diemay on the pupil's face. "What is the to to blame." The tears were blank diemay on the pupil's face. "What is the to to that, but she held them back. "What is the to to that, but she held them back. "What is the to to that, but she held them back. "What is the to to that, but she held them back. "What is the to to that, but she held them back. "What is the to to that, but she held them back. "What is the to to that, but she held them back. "What is the to to that, but she held them back. "What is the to the readell..."

kindly, although she looked keenly at abrupt, but he's really kind."

of America. But when all over the world, things are happening every day that never did and never could have happened before, why should not the tremindous energy of the American woman be turned into one safe channel. deep enough, and wide enough to bear upon its broad surface the heavily freighted ship of woman's endeavor and national responsibility? The women of America have

The women of America have any enormous advantage over the women of Europe, who in national groups, have: been engaged in solving the probl of war, work since August, 1914. In the first place, the women

Surope...were plunged ... overnig war-into actual and not merely poter war-into actual and not merey poten-ital conditions. With the exception of Germany, which in times of peace boasted of two wide-spreading national organizations-the Patriotic Federation of German Women and the Women's, Auxiliary of the Red Cross Society, whose activities could easily be divert-ed into channels created by the ex-igencies of war-the woman of the other countries had to organize on the march. as it were.

have bigger and more stremuous tasks to perform; they must fill the gaps in the home army of labor, ever-widening as war claims its grim toll; they must sow and reap, and keep the wheels of industry moving; they must at them-seives for intelligent peritcipation in public welfare work and municipal mat-terists in the great national issues, and by breaking down berriers of social prejudice and party spirit, work to-getter with one purpose and one mind for any and every measure deemed necessary for the conservation of na-tional interests. As a poMEN, have been included in the As a matter of fact, the women of field to the European situation, as is the

co-operation of the women recognized selves and then starring in the title indicative, executive ability and, role-or words to that effect. What among men is a conflict of wide shyas yawns between the upperfor their initiative, executive ability had role-of words to that energy wilds the initiative, executive ability had role-of words to that energy wilds the initiative, executive ability had role-of words to initiative, executive ability had role-of words that initiative, executive ability had role-of words to initiative, executive ability had role-of words to initiation a conflict of the ability of the role ability had role abi

women of to-morrow and day after to-morrow. The woman's question is neither one of daily bread nor of politioni rights, but a conflict between the natural mission of women and the artificial position in-to which ahe is forced by the social and economic laws of modern society. When the holocust of war has burned into-one complete and perfect realiza-tion of woman of day after-'--tion of woman of day after -'--

 It. When I first came in training-you weren't hera them, something rown and a patient died. They blaned the urso, and she was cent away. She didn't took like a careless girl, and that you must conquer it. Now lis your time. If you don't do it now, is your must conquer it. Now lis your time. If you don't do it now, is your must conquer it. Now lis your time. If you don't do it now, is your weren't hera them and your whole life. The health or spother we must conquer it. Now is your time. If you don't do it now, is your must conquer it. Now lis your time. If you don't do it now, is your must conquer it. Now is your time. If you don't do it now, is your must conquer it. Now is your whole life. The healt nurse cod; and it will not be at the or cod; and it will not be at the or cod; and it will not be at the or cod; and it will not be at the or cod; and it will not be at the or cod; and it will not be at the or cod; and it will not be at the or you at an of you are not going to try?". "O Miss Randall, please don't; I do was soaked with bright blood, Blood
 Make A. As the constellations with the indian could tell the hour by re-ferring to his gourd. As the constellations might be expected to appear. "He there is indone straight and ready for use. There you can at the dian could read there the indian could tell the hour by you will help' you, and you must suc-cod; and it will no the stopped beating. The will be impossible for you t

The nurse syde filled and her inpa were unsteady. "I don't understand you, Miss Os-good. Sit down and tell me about it You, certainly know that this work is the solution, but dreadfully amoy-happens at once, as it does in the for. Henricits, looked among the inwas in store for you; it's part of your ing, and he's never forgotten it, I operating room -- welt, I've told her struments on her table, but it was not

was in store for you; it's part of your training." "Yes, Miss Itandall," answered the girl, seating herself with an air of niter discouragement, "I've known it only toe well and have been dreading it all along. I'm afraid of it!" "Ing, and have forgotten it, I know. He gets me so ratted that I don't know what I'm about." "I'rathor think, Miss Osgood, that you exaggerate his feeling. He's it all along. I'm afraid of it!" "I action the feeling. He's with a long, typewritten sched-only toe well and have been dreading it all along. I'm afraid of it!" it all along. I'm afraid of itt" havon't noticed anything in his man- Henriotta worked as she had never The incident passed, but it had set "Why?" Miss Randal's tone was nor toward you. Dr. Joslin is rather worked before-studied, practiced, Henrietta's nerves on edge. The sec-which girl, "But he brightens me so that I know make sure of everything, tried to be pileated one, and Dr. Joslin worked the girl. "But he frightens me so that I know make sure of everything, then to be made and the second mooth forehead wrinkled."
"But he frightens me so that I know make sure of everything, then to be rapidly. Even Miss Randall seemed mooth forehead wrinkled. "I'vo always folt that if I over had can't I leave that part of my training never tried so hard. Miss Bandall ing to her nurses, but watched their

use of knowing a routine thoroughly, heart the girl realized that the tiny | Henrietta pated at the thought of when, by one curt word of criticism, sliver clips that Dr. Joslin would use the possible calamity. She dared bot the surgeon could make her forget.il for the "closing up" were missing. She speak to the surgeon himself. In a all? What was the use of her think-ing that, merely by hard work, she were sterifized barely in time. She "That last sponge-it is light red operating room 7 Success meant hay- At last they were ready for the Before the assistant could respond. ng exactly right all that bewildering third case. As a frail, white-faced Dr. Joslin looked up sharply. "What's mass of detail; it meant hurrying, yet woman was brought into the operating that?" never making a mishake; it meant room, Henrietta caught a glimpse of that?" pleasing every one of that emacting a man peering anxiously after her. group of surgeons. Just trying and "This woman's life," and thought, one look. "Some of the sponge. The surgeon gave it "is very precious to her husband, and "Ligature elipped," he commented this task. Then a starting thing hap, it may depend upon my knowledge and, pulling out the suture he was so pened: Miss Sinclair, whose duty it was to care for the instruments and the sterilizing, and who prepared the new torreach operation, tell sick and had to take a vacation. That struck new terror to Henrietta's soul; but, where not enough towels. Henrietta is blessed Miss Randall for being there. Henrietta had the instrument almost what should she do without her? The in his hand and as he fastened it gave

Randall, who was busy directing the only fresh gloves but also a fresh without comment. new nurse, paid very little attention to gown. She stepped to the lavatory. At last the surgeons had finished,

"I guess things did go pretty well," admitted Henrietta. "Of course they did," said Miss Ran-dall. "But this was casy. Dr. Minturn is slow and good-natured. It work the the same when I have long, hard cases for Dr. Joalin, who asks for six things at once, and says 'Hurry up' every two minutes." "He won't say 'Hurry 'up' if you have everything ready to put into his hand before he knows that he needs. "You't say 'Hurry 'up' if you have everything ready to put into his hand before he knows that he needs. "Tor. Joslin had been called out of town, and so had no operations sched-uled until the following Tuesday. On Monday Miss Randall posted the list "Monday Miss Randall posted the list "Monday Miss Randall posted the list "A share every the torget the same of a wrul and perings of the trained to the same of a wrul respon-site that no one could or the same of a wrul respon-site that no one could on the sure of anything. A sense of a wrul respon-site that no one could on the sure of anything. A sense of a wrul respon-site the same when I have long, hard cases for Dr. Joslin had been called out of town, and so had no operations sched-uled until the following Tuesday. On Monday Miss Randall posted the list "Monday Miss Randall posted the list "The force of that "must be" steadied were and brough her strength." "Setting her wiss the be bet here bet here and be the strength." "Statis and be been to the list of the same bet bet bet of operations for the next day:"

9.00 A.	M. Cholecystotomy,
	Dr. Joslin.
10.30 A.	M. Laparotomy,
11111	Dr. Joslin.
11.30 A.	M. Gastroenterostomy

"It will be a hard day to-morrow,"

she said to the two nurses, "with three major operations. I'll come in later wearily. and go over some points with you. There's a special drainage that Dr. Joslin will went for the first case, and a special auture for the last. I'll be a special suture for the last. I'll be in the operating room myself." Henricita was in utter dismay. She had hoped that her first case with Dr. suggested Dr. Joslin, looking at Hen-"My dear child! Your great fear is

Joslin would be an easy one. Here rietta. were three-each long and hard, and were three—each long and hard, and affording her many chances for ships in memory or technique. She stayed late that night in the operating room, to make sure that everything was ready. When she finally wont to bed she lay tossing for for the lost spo

hours, and when sleep did come her it in." His fingers were feeling in trueted me."-Youth's Companion. "It failure in her work. In the morn. look again in your waste pails." ing she came on duty looking white "Only seven here." The nurse's tone was hopeless; she felt sure the mis and haggard.

Joslin will want something I've never it is! How did we happen to lose it? marked. As the constellation rose

to help in an operation I should out? I have that part of my training never tried so hard. Miss Handall in a to her nurse, but material out? I'll take anything in its pisce and Miss Binelair, the head nurse, but avery move. Suddenly her eyes scan-make some greadful blunder, and out? I'll take anything in its pisce and Miss Binelair, the head nurse, but avery move. Suddenly her eyes scan-the hardest, worst work you ask of her through an interminable drill. I ned the instrument table, "You've some patient would lose his life or mo." never be well afterwards because of The superintendent's face cleared, her efforts were futile. What was the dortone to Henrietta. With a sinking

desk of the superinten-dent of nurses. "You dent of nurses. "You dall?" she said. The superintendent finished sorting a handful of record cards. "Yes, Miss blunder in my technique and not ____ mean to try, but Dr. Joslin..." "Annoying Dr. Joslin..." "Annoying Dr. Joslin isn't the worst thing in the world. It's worse to fall people who trust you." "Annoying Dr. Joslin..." "Beant an artery, and a leaking artery pants, "I'm ail worn out," remarked the "I'm ail worn out," remarked the meant death to the petient. And this "I'vo been so roughly treated. I wish some one would come sions." And ask me to be seated." TH' HID WHO OWNED AN- OR SCORE NZ SISTEEN W SISTEEN 1 M 1001 HAR P COMING, MOTHERI

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"What is the troublet" "Oh, I didn't mean to say so much, "I just don't know how I shall ever, but, Miss Randall--" work, she was almost sorry for her meant nothing to Henriotta, but she do h; it seems to me that I can't." "Is that your only troublet" teacher. "If Miss Randall had been qualied before his keen eyes, which The nurse's eyes filled and her lips "No, it isn't. Dr. Joslin, the ohief here innger," she said to herself, oramined everything critically.

-"Sponge count," droned Dr. Joslin

"Seven," announced Henrietta.

A second count gave the same ro-



his task. Then a startling thing hap it may depend upon. my knowledge and, pulling out the suture he was so

in a sort of deeperation, and with Miss girl was getting tired and found it him a ligature to stop it permanently. Randall's steady help, she faced even hard to keep up with the details. The surgeons were tired, too. Dr. by scanned everything intently.

The surgeons were tired, too. Dr. 19, scanned everything intently. So this day came when Henrietta, Joslin's voice rasped when he spoke "All right. Now we'll try again to with Miss Fowler, a new assistant. The assistant's undertone grew im-nurse, took full charge of the operat-ing room. "An easy morning for your first," said Miss Randall. "Only two minor still distant, and she let the back of there to see he would not have sus-

ases, both for Dr. Minturn, who is one hand touch the ether cone. That ported that a woman's life was being very considerate. I shall be here to "broke" her asepsis her rubber saved. There is nothing dramatic belp you, and you'll have no trouble." gloved hands were no longer sterile, about a gauge sponge, a small metal Dr. Minturn was pleasant and want. It was necessary for her to "scrub clamp and a catgut ligature. Sur-ed pothing out of the ordinary. Miss up" all over again and to put on not geons and nurses continued their work

new nurse, paid very little attention to Henrietta. Everyone treated Henrietta as it she were merely part of the hos-pital machinery. That helped her to put her whole mind on her, work. When the surgeons had gone, Miss Randall came to Henrietta with a smile. "Where were the mistakes you were going to make? I didn't see any of them." "" "I guess things did go pretty well," dall left the room. herself, forgot the trst and strain, for-dmitted Henrietta. Her main- sot even the tragedy that had passed

The force of that "must be" steadled her herves and brought her strength. Setting her Mps firmly, she held her head erect. Her hand steadled, and she began to think clearly. She was no longer a panic-stricker girl. She was a woman who must make it pos-she for a super strength. sible for a surgeon to do an important Perience."

piece of work right; a woman who kept faith with those who trusted her. "In a few months." "If you don't keep her for your-

selves, I wish you would let me know. I'd like to put her in charge of my "Four," supplemented the assistant. "Count 'em sgain." seen in a long time."

she flushed, but replied firmly, goon in the city admits that you saved

age, "Can't be I left "And I didn't fail the woman who

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

and haggard. When she met Miss Randall she whispered, "I have gone over and over. overything, but I know it's no use. Dr. etrip of gauze from the wgund. "Here whispered which the stars of heaven were

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road since Wednesday; and at this writing (Saturday, 12 or a.m.), no trace of it has been eventually out of business.

anyone would care to see (or eat), found their way, onto the Editors desk. They were Carmans, and came from W. H. P.

DO YOUR BIT, START TO KNIT, 'FOR A SAILOR'S or A SOLDIER'S KIT.



The above bills may be paid any time before nile by phyling all costs and interest from Sec. 20th. Nils, at Bor cost. July 14th, 2017.

A. B. DAVIS, Collector, PROPOSALS. Boaled blds, endorsed "Bids for Transport fion," will be received by the Board of Educ ties of Nuttica Township wath 3.00 p. m. c Naturday. Angust B. Bit, for transportation of suplia DY A UTOMOBILE, during the tor beginning Heptember, 1917, as follows ;

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Quite a delegation of Hammontonians went to Atlantic City on Vednesday, to voice their sentiments in regard to location of the State road through town. Apparently, however, the matter had been decided revious to this hearing, in favor of passing. Bellevue Avenue, on down Main Road and Hammonton Avenue, across the foot of the Lake, to connect with Egg Harbor Road near DaCosta. Well, we admit that the new route will be a little more direct, possibly a mile shorter, but it will cost thousands more to build, and tourists will miss the garages and other conveniences to which they have become accustomed. Many prefer the present route, and will continue to use it, even if the State Dens à new one.

Plans are under way for a great time in Hammonton on Labor DON'T MOVE OUT Day, Sept. 3rd, under auspices of the Home Guard. I nere is task of guite a programme of drills, athletic events, etc.; and invitations to be Day, Sept. 3rd, under auspices of the Home Guard. There is talk of sent to Guards in neighboring and shore towns. If this is done, some of our slackers will have to get busy and attend weekly drills.

The provisions of a new State law compel our Town Council to publish all ordinances introduced before they are finally enacted, that the people may know what is proposed. We publish two ordinances this week, under the new arrangement.

We have a new line of Government booklets from Washington, of nterest to householders. They are entitled "How to Select Foods; What the Body Needs," and "Cereal Foods." They are free to our aders for the asking.

Hammonton was pretty well canvassed, the past week or two, by pretty little misses, in the interests of the Red Cross Society ; and we bear that their receipts were gratifying.

Band concerts in School Park would be appreciated on summer evenings, and we hope Council's committee will be able to complete the arrangements.

Read that article about Government Market Bulletins. We believe they will be of great value to Hammonton shippers.

On page two of this issue will be found a complete list of drafted en, in the order in which they are drawn.

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Home Guard Resolutions.

On the death of John Baldi, Hammonion's first mortality, the following resolutions were drawn up by a committee of the local Home Guards :

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God that the first victim from Atlantic County in the great world war now being waged should be John Baldi, a sterling youth of our town, unafraid to offer his life for his country, thereby proving that patriotism is not solely a characteristic of those born of American parents, and

"Whereas. The Hammonton Home Guards deem it fitting and proper that such example should be highly commended, therefore, "Be It Resolved, That the Hammonton Home Guards attend the funeral of Patriot John Baldi as a tribute to his memory and as a public means of expressing our sympathy with the bereaved family,

Oil Stove "Be It Further Resolved, That a Oil Stove copy of these resolutions be pre-sented to the family and the press." Charles Cuuningham, M. D.

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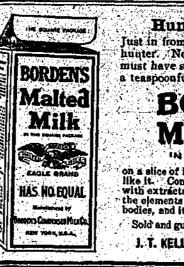
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An Edison Electric Light Plant has been installed in the George Washington home, at Monnt Vernon, Virginia.

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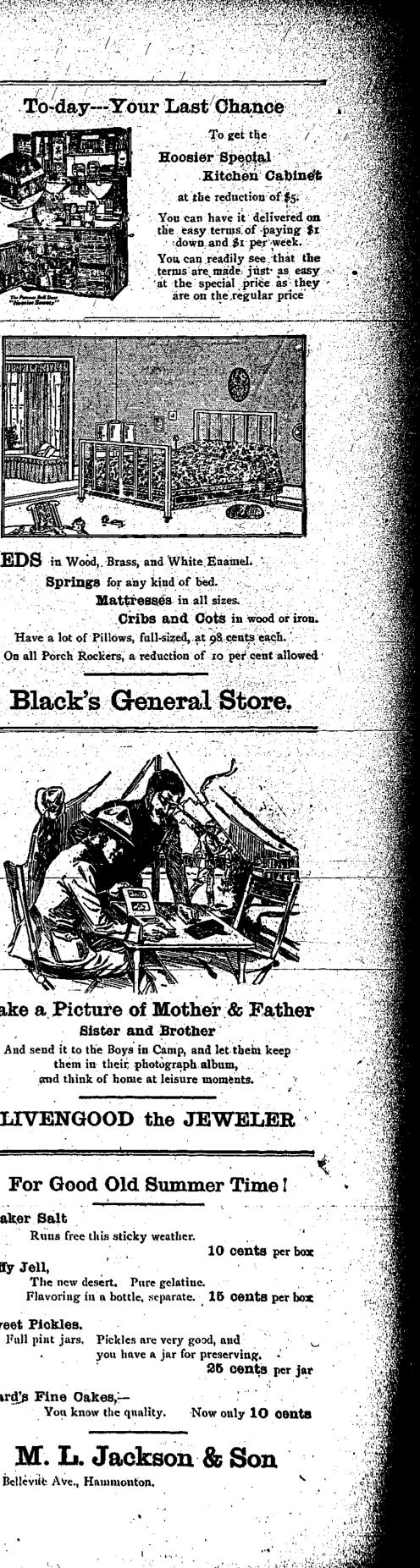


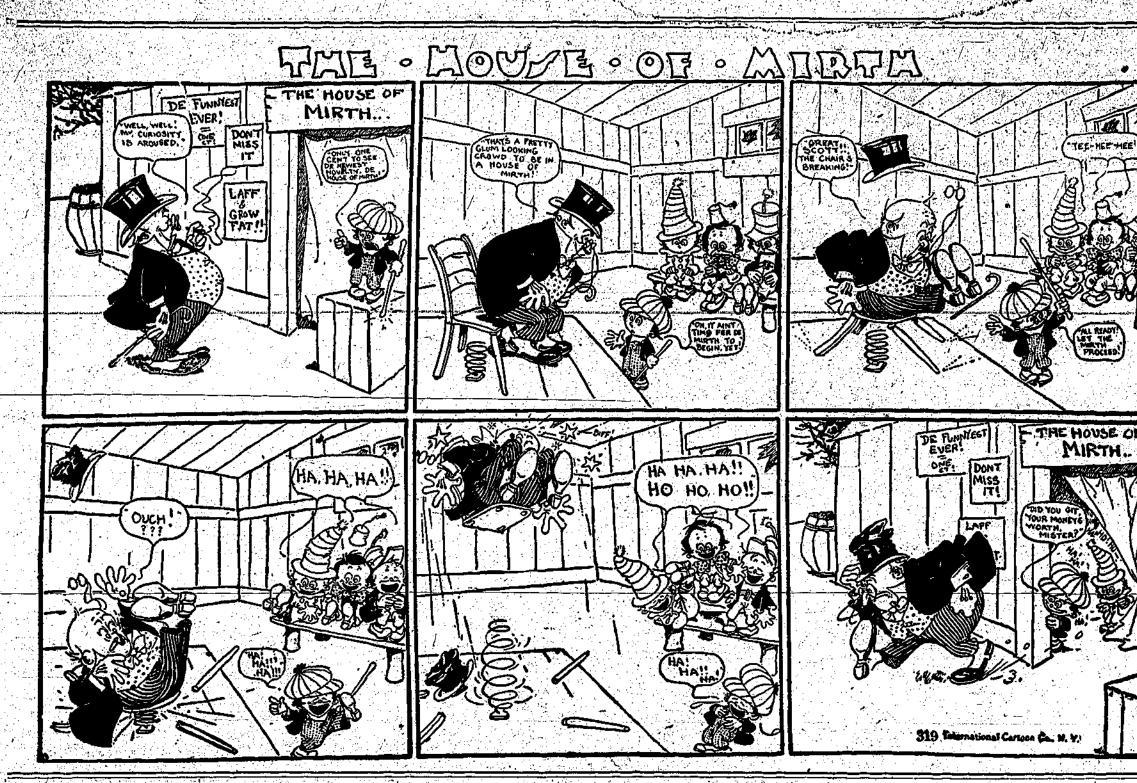


Fall pint jars. Pickles are very good, and

The new desert. Pure gelatine.

Runs free this sticky weather.







Not a hundred steps east of Wal-from's there is another outdoor, salt-water swimming pool, which is three sand miles, long-the Atlanuc Ocean when you stand on Waldron's walk, just where Bob stood that. Friday morning in August, and find yoursetf eachance. All he needed was miles of fair, smooth sand fringed with half a dozen ribbons of white breakers, this swimming pool secures in this swimming pool secures in this swimming pool secures thore a start. All the readest of all. breakers, this swimming pool secures in this sole of carrying coals to breakers, this swimming pool secures in this swimming pool secures in this sole of carrying coals to in this sole carporation. Not sole of carrying coals to in the nore in this sole carporation. Not sole of carrying coals to in the nore in this sole carporation. Not sole of carrying coals to in the nore in this sole carporation. Not sole of carrying coals to in the nore in this sole carporation. Not sole of carrying coals to in the nore in this sole carporation. Not sole of carrying coals to in the nore in this sole carporation. Not sole t

ure in the pool, and who never even wet their feet in the, ocean. The reason is simple, The surf at Kings-bury Beach locks soft and creamy from a distance, but it has a bolster-ous scend to it and a famous under-tow. For weak and timid bathers tow. For weak and timid bathers

lone every, minute, and the big iron opened the valve in that Afteen-ine" that can dig us out of this." day job-twelve hours-to clean the drain at the rate of eighteen hundred fore as he did then. Into the roll, With an inarticulate prayer. Be pool and All it up again,

ganituan scrubbing, day. The valve mondous suction at the manth in the drainpipe had been open for pipe in the deep end of the pool. A sciences kick, went every ounce of body he selzed her ankles in vise-some time, and the level of the water events of the water of the body. The darkness closed on the from the first stroke he was about them both-derkness and rearhad already subsided a fool.

the obset, and brown as the traditional'berry. All summer long sait water of it as he watehed the water, The they could run, that current was insiv starting bathers were collection was drying on his skin through the morning was windless and the inversing him and Margery back and their scattered with million in the output of the scattered with million of

that suit was a replice of those worn became apparent that the whole body at suit was a replice of those worn by the life guards who stroll the by the life guards who stroll the of water muscular majesty. It might the walter an observant person a crete -walk that rings the Walter as mostly for the string of t

inte spotner case of carrying coals to Newcastle. All summer long thous-ands of bathers brighten the beach with gay flecks of color, and there is room for countless thousands more. At first eight, Mr. Waldron's attempt At first eight. Mr. Waldron's attempt to compete with the Atlantic Ocean queath their places to others of their rose, shook the water dog fashion. But now, all at once, it flashed

the pride of big Mr. Waldron's near, that led up from the beach, and on in the boye of attracting help, and "Markery!" he gasped. "Not ve To keep it shining he goes to no lit-tle trouble and expense. Twice each wook he has his pool emptied, scrub-bed and filed again. It holds 225,000 gallons,—an im-sthe pre-attracting help, and "Markery!" he gasped. "Not ve as he shouted he plunged, Almost at once he rose beside the girl, Portunately, Margery was a good Rrab my ankles, let yourself go limp, d." But wishing to take every pos-sthe pre-attracting help, and as he shouted he plunged, Almost at once he rose beside the girl, Portunately, Margery was a good Rrab my ankles, let yourself go limp, d." But wishing to take every pos-sthe pre-attracting help, and at once he rose beside the girl, Portunately, Margery was a good Rrab my ankles, let yourself go limp, d." But wishing to take every pos-sthe pre-attracting help, and put your arms straight listened comprohensively to Boh'n up over your head. Whatever you do,

of coir, Yet with all that it is an all- that the water rushed through the swam it well always-but never be- was there?

tow. For weak and timid bathers he kept was perfunctory. Everyone that was dragging at her. He did not and for novices, the pool, with its at Kingsbury Park knew that Wal-end for novices, the pool, with its at Kingsbury Park knew that Wal-quiet, warmish water and its immac-ulate lining of white tile, is far more pleasant. The porcelain lining of the pool is stretched across the two runways the pride of big Mr. Waldron's heart. that led up from the black, and on the boys of attracting help; and the boys of attracting help; and the pool is stretched across the two runways the black, and on the boys of attracting help; and the pool is stretched across the two runways the black, and on the boys of attracting help; and the pool is the sight of the unknown monster, the pride of big Mr. Waldron's heart.

pool and fill it up sgain, feet a minuto-faster than a man can the tromendous heaving catch of let his feet drop. He shot down in-This Friday was to be such a Car-run. He knew that there was a tro-arms and shoulders, the incisive stantly. As he swept by Margery's

would he in a sorry plight. Although hopeless, Plunge ahead as he would ing and the insistent tugging of The alternory submices a lot. Would no in a sorry prist. Alternative, he the suction pulled him back. As for frightful force. Seven seconds after Bob's for instrument of the suction pulled him back. As for frightful force. Seven seconds after Bob's for database and damage suits. So he hums up allord that oven if any of the work- were sucked for the drainvice of his signs and put his signs and put his may on guard. ors had heard his ary they would ar- Waldron's pool he and Margery were Even Bob Moray successed somethin" rive too late to aid him. Paster than floating in the surf; several syneed

IN THE LAST RESORT bathing suit. Except that the chest few ripples seemed to mar the perfect For an instant a hideous picture watery daylight, and swam feebly. CHEERO! CHEERO

other, is the chief attraction of Wal-dron's Mammoth Bathing Pavilions at Kingsbury Beach on the Jersey coast. Not a hundred steps east of Wal-Bob wished to be a life guard. He the water a sudden stir-across the Bob wished to be a life guard. He the water a sudden stir-across the to-solve it...Suppose, the problem

sceme hopeless. Nevertheless, there are many per-sons who find all their aquatic pleas-ure in the pool, and who never even wet their feet in the, ocean. The days,

pressive amount of water,-but the had one attendant on duty as a commands. process of emptying and filling it is watchman until the pool was empty. "Hands on my hipst" he ordered. He looked down through the water tairly rapid, for the pump that fills lie had a wholesome respect for the Breather when yen can, and roll with Below and a little behind him gane? the pool discharges five hundred gal- forces that he put in play when he me, The trudgen's the only thing the dark mouth of the rainpine. Fear and desperation filled him. What h pipe that drains it into the sea, two pipe and set 226,000 gailons of water | With the girl trailing half sub- was asking his body to do was alhundred feet away below low-water free to find its level. mark, is fifteen inches in diameter. For the scrubbing there are six men armed with wire brooms and swabs from all immediate control. He knew most powerful of all strokes. The training fail sub- was asking his body to do was all-merged at arm's length from his hips, merged at arm's length from his hips, most more than field could submit to. The knew that he was releasing a for a master of it, is probably the across and it stretched away for two most powerful of all strokes. The hundred feet. But what other chance

DESCRIPTIVE LANGUAGE

CAESAIDS ELEPHANTS .

Native-It sin't the land that lies; the sight of the unknown monster, fied in confusion,



TEE-HEE HEE

I we mean to climb a hill,

Cheero! Cheero!

- WALKERS FOR THE PARTY AND THE WORK OF

When we reach the steep hill's crest,

We will sunely do it.

Home is very near, oh!

The PATHER of a self-supporting young woman died suddenly, and without warning die found har-self shouldering the financial responsibillity of a household in which, besides herself, were her mother and two children not yet through school. At the time this girl was making ten dollars a week. It was clearly necessary, especlally when taking into consideration the increasing cost of food, that more remunerative employment be found and that quickly.

What little money the none-toe-saving father had left could only be made to "stretch" by substantial additions. Unhad no specific business training other than the ordinary cierical work in an office, where she had gradually and commendably worked up from seven to ten dollars a week, She could not even use the typewriter. Consequently he search for better-paying employment was sadly discouraging.

It was at this time that a friend of the family, a Writer, came forward. She was familiar with the family's pri-vate affairs and her first suggestion was in reply to the expressed wish of the Self-Supporting Girl that she could find some extra work to do outside of the hours in which she was regularly employed. The Writer Woman had not. yst reached that properous rung on the ladder of success where she could atford the luxury of a permanent same. tary, though, indeed, aside from the question of expense she would really not have had enough work to keep a secretary busy day in and day out. However, she decided that she could use one to great advantage upon occasions, say for one afternoon or one evening a week and she put the following proposition up to the Self-Supporting Girl; "Til pay you thirtyfive cents an hour," she said, ."if you'll come to me either one evening or your on Saturday afternoon each week and clear my chaotic deak, file my papers and letters and keep my study in some kind of fidiness." The Self-Supporting Girl jumped at

the chance. She thus added a dollar a week to her income. As for the Writer We have planned a pink garden, or Woman, she was so happy to be re- just a pink border, and we have found lieved of the little petty details of her that it does not mean pink alone, but craft and the business end of it more groupings of harmonious pink shades crait and had so much more time loft accented here and there with deep or, for actual writing that she couldn't deligate blues, with the paleat of yel-resiat boasting of her "find" and her lows and relieved by masses of purest "idea" to others of her profession, and white, a fellow author decided to offer the. In making a blue garden there is a tenow secretary mother evening's work again the same idea-blue predominat-Thus two nights were taken and, the ing, touches of other colors sharply conhours being from 7.30 to 10.30, her weekly traating, accenting, blonding, relieving jumped to \$12, all within a of insipidity the dominant note.

ET IN her new duties of secretary friends "didn't like blue newerst" "I

the Self-Supporting Qiri was han- hope I can convert her to-day by picdicapped. It-would-have been such a turing such a garden of blues that she help if she had understood shorthand, will want to make one at once. but this was a minor consideration be- Blue is really indispensable for artistic. sides the absolute necessity for knowing .effect, supplying the cool tone, the batshow to use the typewriter. "So," de- ance, the sense of rest one needs from cided the Writer Woman, "you must too brilliant effects. And it always earn. If you do I'll give you another seems to me to link the garden with the evening's work copying manuscripts and sky-and heaven. writing letters for me. You don't need Those who do not like this flower or to hire a typewriter for learning, my that, must learn to look, not at the dear, if you feel that you can't afford individual blossom, but at the plant as it-though really the rent of one is very a whole-form, height, follege and color. low-you can practice on one of the Placed to best advantage with its most machines it your office at noontime or a harmonjous companions, not regarded quarter of an hour before office hours morely as a "cut flower the morning. And if the office peo- appreciated beauty would come into its plo's don't approve of that see if there own. Try this. Keep your mind from CAMPANULA OF SELL FLOMER fun't. a typewriter office or exchange the separate flower, See the plant as a And it furnishes forth its pallette in AZMUNIC 2005 OF ALLMANNA near shough for you to run in and prac- lovely, whole and then as part of the quantities of blue-from the deep purtice a few minutes each noon. Where surrounding picture. there's a will there's a way, you know,' Besides, practice on a typewriter when-ever you meet it in the studios or of-play upon? The dark blue of some tulips and the exquisite phlox canadenever you meet it in the studies or of-fices of people you know, where you can persuade the owner of it to let you use it. Mine is at your service whenever you're up this way. Get a marty saters and gladiol. the pate blues room einer a typewriter company of a second-liand book shop and follow it. So the new secretary learned typewrite ing in odd moments and soon worked for the Writer Woman two nights a wesk instead of one, and thus increased her income to Sis weekly.

income to \$13 weekly. And her fame had been steadily grow-ing. Two more writers, a dottor and a prominent clubwoman asked har for evenings or afternoons. Of the latter aho lind but one to give-Saturday, fibe aenalby decided that it would be risking her good health to work more than three nights a week. So she worked for the dontor, siraightening out his tangled dostor, siraightening out his tangled affairs, accounts and bils and appoint-ments in general, from two to five avery Baturday affairson and thus to five avery Baturday affairson and thus to five avery

I've thought out a scheme. The very present "clients" for distribution among Two thought out a scheme. The very present "clients" for distribution among office buildings and upon the building first move in it is to stop at the sta-their protessional friends you may give boards of a public library or so. Then thouse's to-morrow and have cards me a fat pack-and then mail some of accept any offers of work you receive,

By Katharine Moore Mailack

What then I say is this, that we

gnoramuses who know very little bout it can derive a pure pleasure,

not merely from the contemplation of gardens, but from the reading

of books about them."-Preface to "The Soois Gard'ner," Lord Rose-

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printed with your name and address them to various other writers and phy-and the words "Visiting Secretary" in sicians. Besides, if necessary, get per-one corner. When the cards are finishe." mission to tack your card up on the give a few of them to each of your bulletin boards of one or two studio and you now have. If you are hucky enough upon their papers and clippings and Your Garden and Mine---A Blue Garden

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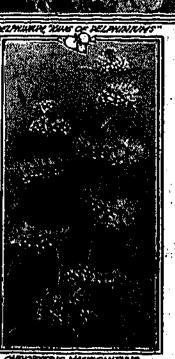
gentian blue; Duke of Connaught, rich Oxford blue; King of Delphiniums, a better known ones come in jata flamstrong grower with enormous deep blue flowers; and Rev. E. Lascelles, a high, flowers of a deep purple blue with a white center, /

his are the two Moorheimits, pure white and pink. When these delphiniums are passing.

and white (album take up the tale. lending itself to many post And the annual larkspurs are not to be then it blooms from early Boptember despised in the blue garden, by any till heavy front comes.

Summer story. And the everiasting pas, inthyrus latifolius, variety white pearl, will bloom in cloude on wire noting behind the blue delphiniums. Or the stly clemetts fammula. The carliest white phlox, Value Lingard, should be

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to receive more offers than you can letters without making time was handle, put them on file for future ref- searches), copying letters upon the erence. For, you know, one's clients will die, and get married, and move, and do all sorts of things, though usually they do it so gradually that there is no oc-sending receipts, research, work at the one of two now and then." casion to get frightened at the logs of one of two now and then." WELL. THE PLAN was followed. WELL THE PLAN was followed. WE and strangement of design socretary gave up her ten-anxiety and nervous strain caused by an unreasonable employer. The chief did one client prove disagreeable it was a simple matter to drop his or her work and find another to take the un-desirable's place. Casion to get frightened at the logs of libraries for her author people, clean-ing and orderly arangement of design eral gmail libraries for her clients, and for this purpose are her clients, and for the square, legible. Ibrarian hand, aut found it useful for other purposes than library work. For the Writer Woman particularly she often does things out of the regu-lar routine, once darning a pair of stockings, and not infrequently the eraightenes the Writer Woman's be-longings, from pen points to powder

desirable's place, The Visiting Becretary found her duties anything but monotonous. In-stead, they were usually downright in-HOW I MADE MY GARDEN solution and the second second

FLOWERS HELP ALONG teresting, never being dute the same at any one place. I HUSBAND, and I had had a Besides, she worked two even. Non. Besides, she worked two even. I When Spring came laughing by vale ings a week from 7.50 to 10.50. On Sat-and hil," it seemed as if my precious induct of the state induct of the state induct of the state induct of the state induct of the state of t ings a week from 7.50 to 10.30. On bat-urday afternoons her work ended at 4 flower garden, on which I had spent so o'clock. This meant that at 35c. an hour for the fifty-three hours worked. together with the charges for occasions t for want of funds. It does take money tosether with the charges for occasional for want of funds. It does take money half-hours of overtime, the "Visitina." to keen up a beautiful artistic flower Secretary" made always tils per wack sarden. But trust a woman to find a and sometimes t20. She had doubied her salary in a year! She sensibly says, however, that, when her schoolboy brother goes to the family apport that his share to the family apport that money for vacations, thus beautiful artistic flower way! I hadn't the heart to ask my my garden, so I made up my mind that Summer. The bright, patient brown eyes of the

the will religiously save all overtime money for vacations, thus keeping her, self in tip-top condition for her duties A MONG her secretarial duties were systems for various clients, so that they could joyrully put their hands upon their papers and clippings and The bright, patient brown eyes of the

the tall, airy masses of pale yellow Thermopals Caroliniana is excellent. A few buff hollyhocks or soft pink ones are very satisfying. Soon we can have touches of the pail est rose pink phier, using, Mms, Paul Dutrie, because of its cast of blue, and

omitting the salmon pinks. The brilliant Pantheon may be used with the cloudy gray blue of sea-lavender or the amethyst sea-holly, The lavender phlores E. Dansanvil-liers and Antonin Mercie are excellent in the blue garden as are all the whiten sarly and late, high and low, Tapis Blanc, Von Lassburg, Miss Lingard, Jeanne d'Arc. , Do not use too much, pink or you will loose the effect of a lue garden. Keep that in mind. The cool blue of manses of stokesia is excellent before pink phior. But the

blue of blues, after delphiniums, is to be found among the veronicas. There are several veronicas to be used in the blue sarden. Spikars srown about a foot and a half high and has long spikes of bright blue flowers in June or July. There are white and pink forms of spikats. Peringe the handsomest of all the veronicas is the one that follows this in July and August, and rejoicies in the name of longfolis subsemilis. The flowers are deep, dark blue on bushy - plants three feet high or more, and the stalls are many and vigorous. Can you

see this with white phlor, airy gypeo-phlia and pink Japanese lilies or Sid-folus Panama or a mass of pink map-Veronica Maritima carries on the blue into September, commanding to bloom in July and being shorter than longfolia Then there are two lovely smathy tee, Incana with allvery tothan a foot high and Amothe

There are neveral creeping variaties to add to the blue foregrounds of our picture garden. The Monkaboods or Aconites give dark blue flowers and beautiful follage very like delphinium foliage. These are use-ful for the half shady place. The

mer and Fall. Then the hardy asters, the beauties: new and very expensive one, six feet in such dark and pale blues, such clear Amethysts and soft lavenders as are a

joy. Here we can have massed, as with with a white center, Then there are lovely ones, named be-fore-Cantab and the rest. Besides white of Buddleta or Butterfly shrub, The blue spires, caryopteris Masiacanthus, may be used with delightful effect, its fumy lavendor blue flowers, the lower growing Chinese, both blue its bushy growth of about three feet, tons; and

There is also a blue salvia or sage White and pale pink forgioves hear (severybody knows the scale energy) in blue delphiniums with masses of white Uliginosa is a deeper, cornflower blue with a white throat and is of tallor and stronger growth. Pitcheri is very simiof habit and desper of color.

A blue gardan will never give one the

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