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HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1917

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It is Mayor Clifford C. Small,

Independent Fire Company will meet Wednesday night.

Miss Nellie Osgood is visiting her uncle, C. F. Osgood.

The Board of Education meets iext Wednesday evenling.

There will be a change of time on the Pennsy, to-morrow.

Lockwood Myrick is teaching English at State College, Pa.

Regular meeting of the Woman's Civic Club on Tuesday next, three o clock.

Charles Peguesse and his bride spent part of their honeymoon in Hammouton.

Collector Davis aunounces au adjournment of the advertised tax sale to Oct. 6th.

Kenneth Myrick is at Harvard College for his Senior year, having earned a scholarship.

Win. A. Dunn and family have moved to Ventnor, after spending the summer in Hammonton.

Railroad fares were jumped up this past week, from \$1.13.50 \$1.26 for Camden jound-trip ticket.

Chas. Wilson is in Uncle Sam's service, in Washington. His wife is spending a month of so with her parents.

One case of diphtheria reported this week, and the others are doing Jan. 20, well. There is no probability of Skunk an épidemic.

Charles F. Mohr and wife, of Union Hill, spent a couple of days with his aunt, Mrs. Camp, on their wedding trip.

Friends of Mrs. Herbert Hirst will be pleased to bear that she is at home again, after four weeks in Jefferson Hospital.

All of our boys at Alleutown, except four, were ordered off on a Oct. 10th, at 7.30, to consider the "hike," and some think their real advisability of establishing a Y.M. destination is France.

Messrs. M. L. Jackson, Samuel Anderson, and W. R. Tilton started with Charles Fitting, Wednesday boy who desires to become a memmorning, for a three days automobile trip.

party was tendered Mrs. Elmer strong a sentiment exists here in Lenz last Friday evening, at the its favor. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Hammouton's percent of school attendance is 8303, as against H. R. Monfort, Chifford C. Small, .8137 in 1912. Its enrollment is 1682, as against 1428 in 1912. The county's total enrollment is

Chas. Davenport's two-year old Irvin I. Hearing, Harry M. Bank. boy fell from a second story window, recently, but fortunately first struck a canvas awning, which allowed him to drop to the lawn without serious hurt.

Carlisle M. Crowell, of Hammontou, and Miss Ida M. Peard, of Montreal, Canada, were married tated by illness, C. C. Small was in Jersey City, Sept. 1st, 1917. Lyle, as the young man is familiwariy known here, has best wishes of hosts of friends.

The first of a series of Red Cross struction in making supplies it with decided success; Wednesafternoon and evening. You way enroll Wednesday afternoon or evening, or Saturday afternoon, each week. All girls and women invited. No expense except for apron and cap.

Herbert Turner, con of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Turner, grandson of Mrs. David Measley, died Sept 20, in Atlantic City Hospital, after a short illness, aged nine years. Funeral service in Atlantic, burial in Oakdale Cemetery, on Monday. The little fellow occasionaly visited here, and friends unite in sympathy with bereaved relatives. .

Two days after a young Hammontonian had been arrested for gutter is not so deep as to cause violating a town ordinance, his any damage unless the auto is exmother visited the office of T. B. ceeding speed limit, the bill was Delker, the special officer who made ordered returned. the arrest, and after expressing her opinion of the officer, and the Justice who heard the case (and had) been decidedly lenient), drew her the Park, October 12th, hand across her throat in a suggestive manner, and said "Kill I" A Hallowe'en Association to parade nice, easy lob, that of a special on Bellevae; and they were voted

Two Loan Associations are to meet next week; Workingmen's Thursday.

#### October Jury List

The following jurors were drawn on Tuesday, by Commissioners Wilson Senseman and Joseph R: Bartlett, for the October term of

Grand Jury,—Dr. J. A. Wass, Dr. E. E. Allison

Petit Jury,-John Dilger, Frank Dudley, E. W. Batchelor, Edw. H. White, Burton Simons, Charles M. Phillips.

#### Fish and Game Seasons

According to the official chart, the open seasons for fish and game in New Jersey are as follows:

Quail, rabbit and squirrel, Nov. o to Dec. 15.

Reed birds, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 Water fowl, Oct. 1 to Jan. 15. Rails (marsh or mud hens), Sept.

Shore birds, Aug. 16 to Nov. 30. Woodcock, Oct. 10 to Nov. 30. Jacksnipe, Oct. 1 to Dec. 31. Trout (brook, brown, rainbow)

April 1 to July 15.
Bass (black, Oswego, white and alico), crappie, and pike-perch, une 15 to Nov. 30.

Pike and pickerel. May 20 to

Skunk, mink, muskrat, otter, Nov. 15 to April 1. Deer, last three Wednesdays in October, and first Wednesday in November.

Raccoon, Oct. 1 to Dec. 15

### Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

A meeting will be held in Firemen's Hall on Wednesday even'g, C. A. in Hammonton, and appointing a committee to carry out the project if this meeting so decides. It is desired that every man and of such an organization will be present, as the first step of the A very pleasant surprise birthday committee will be to ascertain how

> The preliminary committee consists of N. C. Holdridge, W. R. Seely, T. B. Delker, W. O. Hoyt, Samuel B. Bank, H. C. Doughty, John Brownlee, Wm. L. Black, John T. Kelly, C. P. Livengood, Orville E. Hoyt. D. S. Bellamy, Albert L. Jackson, S. T. Godfrey,

### Town Council Meeting,

All'members were present at the meeting Wednesday night except tated by illness, C. C. Small was elected to fill vacancy, sign the warrante, etc., until his return.

Sewerage Committee reported live-inch connection made with the Homeway factory.

Committee of the Whole recommended that two lights at rear of Homeway plant, on Washington Street, be changed to an all-night service; also, that a light on Thirteenth Street be moved to corner. These recommendations were both adopted.

They also reported that force of water was found sufficient on test. Monday night.

Bills paid totalled as follows:

Poor Bhill received for Bill r

Bill received from Mr. Weyler, for sixteen dollars, for broken auto springs received at Third and Vine Streets a few weeks ago. As the

A bond of \$500 was asked of the Columbus Society, to cover any possible damage by fireworks at

Permission was granted to the lights and special police.

Bank Bros.

Store closes evenings at 8—Saturdays at 10

Bank Bros.

### Fall and Winter Merchandise Ready in every Department

A collection of desirable goods in a wider assortment than ever. quality and low prices have been maintained. Everything is convincing that buying out-of-town is useless.

### Serge and Satin Dresses

A display of very attractive styles Satin Dresses at \$8.50 In navy and black, with Georgette sleeves and big collar

### Serge Dresses at \$10 and \$12.50

In navy, brown, black and green,trimmed with braid and buttons: others plain tailored

#### Dresses at \$18

Of serge and covered cloth, nicely trimmed with contrasting colors, braid on pockets and belt; finished now and then. with fancy large buttons; belt and flying sashes.

### Coats of Kersey, Velour, Bolivia, and Plush,

With large collars of plush, fur, and material of same; finished with wide belts. A really wonderful display of coats for all occasions. Prices range from \$12.50, \$15, \$18, and

gradually up to \$40 and \$42,50

### Blankets Buy them now, while these low prices prevail.

Blankets at \$2.25, \$2.50, and \$2.75,-large size, heavy nap; in gray and white; some with contrasting color borders.

Blankets at \$3.50 and \$4; heavy wool nap; in gray, white and plaid; edges finished with silk braid . .

Blankets at \$4.50, \$5, and \$6. Heavy wool blanket, in gray, white and plaid; bound with silk braid; large size

### New Fall and Winter Clothing for Men.

We wish that we could have every man of Hammonton and vicinity come in and personally look over our new stock of clothes. It is one of the most critically selected stocks we ever assembled. Young men will find the new Trench and military effect suits very pleasing. The materials are Scotch tweeds and fancy cassimeres.

Priced at \$15, \$16.50 and \$18

### Two Special Lines of Suits at a great saving.

Lot 1 .- Men's suits at \$9; value \$12.50; of cassimere.; single breasted; size 35 to 42

Lot 2.—Young men's suits at \$10; value \$13.50; of nice neat dark cassimere; pinch-back style; size 16 to 37

### Remarkable Sweater Values.

You will wonder how it was possible to assemble such an elaborate collection of Sweaters under the present abnormal conditions. Prices are very low, considering the quality

Women's Sweaters for \$2.50 to \$10 Men's Sweaters, \$1 to \$7.50 Boys' Sweaters, 75 cents to \$5

Buy your Woolen Shirts while our present stock lasts. Prices from \$1.25 to \$4

### Men's Medium-weight Underwear

Union Suits at \$1.25 and \$1.50; Men's Separate Garments, 60 c and 75 c.

Men's new Military Style Soft Hats at \$2 and \$2.50; in brown, gray, green, black

### BANK BROTHERS' STORE

Hammonton

### Announcement !

We wish to announce that we have opened a Flower Shop at our Greenhouse, Third Street and Fairview Avenue, Hammonton, (formerly H. J. Rolfe's.) We carry a full line of Plants, both Decorative and Flowering, all seasonable Cut Flowers, and are ready to furnish Funeral Designs on short notice.

Our past experience in the business assures the public of reliable service and prompt satisfaction. Since most of our stock is raised in large quantities, here and at our other establishment, at Egg. Harbor, we can sell at most reasonable prices.

A trial will convince you.

·Respectfully,

Bange & Bergen.

### Eagle Theatre Program for Week of Oct. 1st.



MONDAY . Triangle . . Jack Deveraux, lu

"American That's All," and Comedy

TUESDAY . Paramount . . Owen Moore, in "Rolling Stones," and Comedy.

WEDNESDAY . Fox . . Gertrude Hartman, in

"The Love Thief," and Comedy.

THURSDAY . Metro . . Harold Lockwood and May Allison, in "Big Tremaine," and Comedy.

FRIDAY . Triungle . . Bessie Barriscale, in

"Baubs o' the Blue Ridge," and Comedy. SATURDAY . Paramount . . Sessue Hayakawa, in

"The Honorable Friend,"

Burton Holmes Travel Pictures, and Comedy. Shows begin at 7.15, sharp. Saturday's at 7.00, sharp.

# COCAMERICAN WOMAN OF TODAY AND TOMORROW

hand with reconstruction.

an will emerge from the chaos of the world war. All evolution only a question of tempo, but the world would have walted long for this new type had not the war come to hasten the process and accomplish overnight changes for which, under normal conditions, years and decades would

Many people who think for themselves, instead of using the canned 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 in claiming the especial patronage a 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 Europe 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 countries had to organize on the march,

in the home trenenes organization her will tall, in the construction.

The more appalling than the destruction and the construction of economic reconstruction.

Far more appalling than the destruction of economic reconstruction. endure units the end.

It is up the women of the world that the burdens of the war are to fall, now and ultimately; let us not deceive ourselves upon this point. Never before in any war, have women gone for in any war, have women gone for the the the burdens of the world golden to be solved by the women of the world in the destruction.

Far more appalling than the destruction.

American women, on the other hand, have had ample time to propare for the inevitable and formulate a working fort can ultimately restore, are the irreparable losses in human life. There will be no more vital problem to be states into the world war.

Moreover, American women had easy more powdoing in solved by the women of the world.

have bigger and more strenuous tasks have bigger and more strenuous tasks to perform; they must fill the gaps in the home army of labor, ever-widening as war claims its grim toll; they must saw and reap, and keep the wheels of industry moving; they must fit themselves for intelligent participation in public welfare work and municipal matters; and above all, they must be presented to submerge their individual interests in the great national issues, and hand with reconstruction.

MERICA has now been drawn in ried into effect, and when once the complicated machinery is in working order there need be no suspension nor clowing down for lack of the necessary motive power. The enormous geographical are not yet confronted by the grim action hitherto, having had its own interests in the great national dather.

OMEN have been included in the municipal councils of Berlin and other large cities in Germany, and no civic measure bearing upon the

of women and the artificial position into other and getting in each other's way, and thus defeating, or retarding the and conomic laws of modern society. When the holocust of war has burned itself out into cold, gray ashes, all the existing feminine types will be merged into one complete and perfect realization of woman's possibilities and capacitation of woman's possibilities and capacitation of the big gray and intelligently it will be merged into one complete and perfect realization of woman's possibilities and capacitation of the big gray ashes, all the existing feminine types will be merged into one complete and perfect realization of woman's possibilities and capacitation of the big gray ashes, all the existing feminine types will be merged into one complete and perfect realization of woman's possibilities and capacitation of the interaction of the undertaking.

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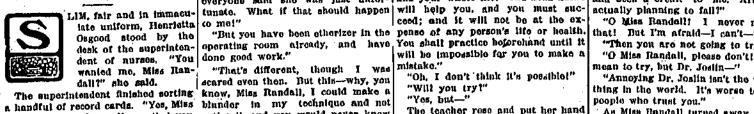
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This new type will be called upon to combine the duties of motherhood and citizonehip to a degree never dreamed of; it is she to whom the broken world will look to repair the biological ravages caused by this war of wars; she will not only have to give birth uncomplainingly to new generations, but to



The superintendent finished sorting know, Miss Randall, I could make a handful of record cards. "Yos, Miss blunder in my technique and not Osgood, I wished to tell you that you motice it, and you would never know are to assist in the operating room it, or anyone cise, and the patient two weeks from to-day,"

The superintendent finished sorting know, Miss Randall, I could make a "Yos, but—"

The teacher rose and put her hand on the nurse's shoulder. "Then we'll turned away, Henrichta caught a glimpse of tears in her could get infected or—something, and I shall teacher's eyes.

"What is the trouble?"

"Oh, I didn't mean to say so much,
"I just don't know how I shall ever
do it; it seems to me that I can't."

"Is that your only trouble?"

"The nurse's eyes filled and her lips "No, it isn't. Dr. Joslin, the chief here longer," she said to herself, examined everything critically.

were unsteady.

"I don't understand you, Miss On- happened in my first year, when I ing. I can do well enough if I have dectors were fresh and cheery. Then good. Hit down and toll me about it, was otherking,—about a patient,— time to think, but when everything Dr. Joslin asked for a special retractional time to the state of the was in store for you; it's part of your ing, and he's never forgotton it, I training."

"Yes, Mins Randall," answered the don't know what I'm about."

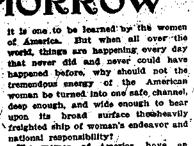
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only too well and have been dreading probably forgotten all about it. I study and drill for the new position. I remember, I left it at the officed it all along. I'm afraid of it!"

| The incident passed, but it had set it all along. I'm afraid of it!"

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make some dreadful blunder, and -the hardest, worst work you ask of her through an interminable drill. some patient would lose his life or me." never be well afterwards because of The superintendent's face cleared, her efforts were fulle. What was the derione to Henrietta, With a sinking



enormous advantage over the women of Europe, who in national groups, have been engaged in solving the problems German Women and the Women's whose activities could easily be diverted into channels created by the ex-

fore in any war, have women gone forth to battle as they are now doing in the countries where war has become a grim actuality; they have been turned into creatures of steel, they have risen superbly to meet every emergency; they have neither whimpered nor bemoaned their fate, and the word "alacker" is unknown in their vocabulary.

Women are no longer allowed the scant consolation of being the mothers of heroes, angels of mercy and the moral backbones of a nation. They

by breaking down farriers of social tions, and already they are mobilizing tions. rect and where the vital interests of

S OME apprehension seems to exist in certain quarters that American women may not be able to throw down 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 co-operation of the women recognized for their initiative, executive ability and scientific knowledge on those subjects. The present war has released hitherto undreamed of forces among the women of the world, and still greater to undreamed of forces among the women of the morrow and day after to-morrow and day after to-morrow.

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surgeon, doesn't like me. Something "she'd know what she was undertak- The first case started smoothly. The "Yes, Miss Randall," answered the don't know what I'm about."

The next morning Miss Randall appeared with an air of "I rather think, Miss Osgood, that utter discouragement, "I've known it you exaggerate his feeling. He's ute of work and set Henrietta at her "Isn't here, Dr. Joslin," "Isn't here, Dr. Joslin," "Isn't here?" ha growled; then, "Oh.

The Burne's eyes darkened, and her I'd make mistakes sometimes even exact, tried to loarn all that there was rapidly. Hvon Miss Itandall seemed Yet all the time Hanriotta felt that forgotten the clips," she said in an un-

use of knowing a routine thoroughly, heart the girl realized that the tiny Henrietta paled at the thought of when, by one curt word of criticism, silver clips that Dr. Joslin would use the possible calamity. She dared not the surgeon could make her forget it all? What was the use of her thinking that, merely by hard work, she could ever, conquer her terror of the operating room? Success meant having exactly right all that bewildering third case. As a grad, white-faced Dr. Joslin looked up sharply. "What's woman was brought into the operating that?"

mass of detail; it meant hurrying, yet woman was brought into the operating that?" working would not bring success in "Is very precious to her husband, and this task. Then a startling thing happen," he commented it may depend upon my knowledge and, pulling out the stuture he was so care for the instruments and the storiking, and who prepared the room for each operation, fell sick and had to take a vacation. That struck new terror to Henrietta's soul; but, the surgeons went to work, Miss Randall whispered to her that there were not enough towels. Hearietta depths again. "There it is! A spurter. Clamp." blessed Miss Randall for being there. Henrietta had the instrument almost in his hand and as he fastened it gave the surgeons went to work. Miss depths again. n a sort of desperation, 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. ly, scanned everything intently.

So the day came when Henrietta, Joelin's voice rasped when he spoke with Miss Fowler, a new assistant The assistant's undertone grew im- close up. Don't find any more trouble

said Miss Randall. "Only two minor brief instant, and she lot the back of there to see he would not have suscases, both for Dr. Minturn, who is one hand touch the ether cone. That very considerate. I shall be here to "broke" her asepsis—her rubber-saved. There is nothing dramatic help you, and you'll have no trouble." gloved hands were no longer sterile. Dr. Minturn was pleasant and want- It was necessary for her to "scrub clamp and a catgut ligature. Surd nothing out of the ordinary. Miss up" all over again and to put on not geons and nurses continued thele work Randall, who was busy directing the new nurse, paid very little attention to Henrietta. Everyone treated Henrietta as if she were merely part of the hospital machinery. That helped her to sistant had to step out of place to get ings and adverse continued thele work without comment. At last the surgeons had finished. While she was there, the surgeon but Henrietta's work was not yet asked for an instrument, and the aspital machinery. That helped her to sistant had to step out of place to get ings and adhesive plaster; she got the

"I guess things did go pretty well," dail left the room. herself, forgot the fret and strain, forgot even the tragedy that had passed

"But this was easy. Dr. Minturn is ler was slow. She herself was so "You've all had a hard morning's slow and good-natured. It won't be nervous that she could not be sure of work," Dr. Foster remarked. the same when I have long, hard cases anything. A sense of awful responfor 'Dr. Joslin, who asks for six things sibility awept over her. She was godon't want another like it soon."

for Dr. Joslin, 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 it. What if he does want six things at once? You'll have them for him. You had better stop thinking of Dr. Joslin."

Dr. Joslin had been called out of town, and so had no operations scheduled until-the following Tuesday. On Monday Miss Randall posted the list of operations for the next day:

"Assume of withing. She was go is billity awept over her. She was go ing to the whole things of smoothly in your operating room," added the visiting man. "And that helps."

"Went very well to-day." admitted Dr. Joslin, as he passed into the dressing room.

Well, she had promised Miss Randall. "Mighty good operating nurse you have. She saved the day this time, all right."

Dr. Joslin had been called out of town, and so had no operations scheduled until-the following Tuesday. On her that no one could or would help of operations for the next day:

The force of that "must be" steadled her imps firmly, she held her wits about her, and that he work must be done. Stetting her lips firmly, she held her

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

.. Dr. Joslin, . .....

"Seven," announced Henrietta.

she said to the two nurses, "with three "Sponge count," droned Dr. Joslin major operations. 171 come in later wearily. and go over some points with you. "Seven," announced Henrietta.

There's a special drainage that Dr. "Four," supplemented the assistant. tasks are going to be required from the word a nation-wide movement, they women of to-morrow and day after to-morrow.

The woman's question is neither one of a wheel, but will manifest a ten-distinctions there will always be dis-The woman's question is neither one of daily bread nor of political rights, but dency to spin around in smaller circles a conflict between the natural mission a conflict between the natural mission and the natural mission are conflicted by the natural mission and the natural mission are conflicted by the natural mission are conflicted

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

"Annoying Dr. Joslin isn't the worst mount an artery, and a leaking artery pants, thing in the world. It's worse to fall mount death to the patient. And this people who trust you."

mount an artery, and a leaking artery pants, "I've been so roughly treated, patient must not die, Her husband I wish some one would come along,

"O Miss Randall!" There was Pd be to blame." The tears were expect you to succeed; I know you There was a visiting surgeon in the "O Miss Randall!" There was Ad no to missio. The tears were blank dismay on the pupil's face.
"What is the trouble?"

Can's word was a viniting surgeon in the coming again, but she held them back.

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Condition were continued to continue to say so much.

As Hourietta, went back to her delphia, Miss Randall said. The name

smooth forehood wrinkled, when I knew better. O Miss Randall, to be done. She knew that she had under a strain; she said almost noth"I've always felt that if I ever had can't I leave that part of my training never tried so hard. Miss Randall ing to her nurses, but watched their to help in an operation I should out? I'll take anything in its place and Miss Sholair, the head surse, put every move. Suddenly her eyes scan-

never making a mistake; it meant room, Henrietta caught a glimpse of The assistant explained, and pointpleasing every one of that exacting a man peering anxiously after her. ed to the sponge. The surgeon gave it group of surgeons. Just trying and "This woman's life," she thought, one-look, working would not bring success in "is very precious to her husband, and "Ligature elipped," he commented

nurse, took full charge of the operat- patient. The visiting surgeon's eyes for us, Miss Osgood." ng room.

Seemed sharper than ever.

It was all done so quickly and "An easy morning for your first," Henrietta's mind wandered for one smoothly that had a layman been

put her whole mind on her work. It. Dr. Joslin loked severely at Hen- patient comfortably on the way to 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."

It. Dr. Josin loked severely at Hen- patient comfortably on the way to help solled; she helped the doctors out of their solled gowns; in fact, she did the dozen things that came all at once, and planned for the dozen things that must without a look behind her, Miss Randall. They heard the dozen things that came all at once, and planned for the dozen things that must be done the next minute. She forgot herself, forgot the fret and strain, for-

admitted Henrietta.

"Of course they did," said Miss Ran- pen now. Dr. Joslin was tired and As Dr. Joslin was pulling off his

Setting her lips firmly, she held her head erect. Her hand steadled, and she began to think clearly. She was no longer a panic-stricken girl. She

was a woman who must make it pos- "She is a pupil, just getting her exsible for a surgeon to do an important perionce. "Well, she beats most of the gradukept faith with those who trusted her. ates. When does she finish?" "In a few months." "If you don't keep her for your-

solves, I wish you would lot me know. I'd like to put her in charge of my seen in a long time." As the door closed behind him, Miss

conquered! The most exacting sur-Joslin would be an easy one. Here states were three—each long and hard, and She flushed, but replied firmly, goon in the city admits that you caved

when she met Miss Randall she effort. This is the lesson that the women't here then—something your bigaboo, your great fear. When I first came in training—"Miss Osgood, the operating room is your bigaboo, your great fear. We went wrong in the operating room, all of us have one, and a patient died. They blamed the or and a patient died. They blamed the or and she was sent away. She is your time. If you don't do it now, and she was just unfor- and your whole life. The head nurse only fair and in immacu
LIM, fair and in immacu
scientific knowledge and systematized "an overwhelming tendency to law."

"they does not like was hers.

"Then Dr. Joslin began to pull a strip of gauze from the wound. "Here on the wound. "Hore overything, but I know it's no use. Dr. Joslin will want something Tvo never the heart of, and he'll get me so secared that I'll make some dreadful mistake, and that'll be the end of it all."

When I first came in training— "Miss Osgood, the operating room is your bigaboo, your great fear. We went wrong in the operating room, all of us have one, and at one time that I'll make some dreadful mistake, and that'll be the end of it all."

When I first came in training— "Miss Osgood, the operating room is the cleamp on every one of those sponges."

It is the lesson that the wom
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(In 'doe to ascertain the time of the line of the star put it is! How did we happen to lose it?

"In sure I put a clamp on every one of these sponges."

He three it is! How did we happen to lose it?

"In sure I put a clamp on every one of the I live it i

And ask mo' to be seated."





She was familiar with the family's private affairs and her first suggestion

was in reply to the expressed wish of

of the hours in which she was regularly yet reached that properous rung on the

Adder of success\_where-she-could-afhe luxury of a permanent secre-

question of expense she would really not have had enough work to keep a

However, she decided that she could

use one to great advantage upon occa-

sions, say for one afternoon or one

evening a week and she put the fol-

lowing proposition up to the Self-

Supporting Girl: "Fil pay you thirty-

on Saturday afternoon each week and

kind of tidiness."

find some extra work to do outside

first move in it is to stop at the sta- their professional friends-you may give 'boards of a public library or so. Then tioner's to-morrow and have cards me a fat pack—and then mail some of a public northry or set and the words with your name and address them to various other writers and physical set and the words with the words with the words with the words with the provise that you get enough and the words with the provise that you get enough alling (she started several filling several filling (she started several filling tioner's to-morrow and have cards me a fat pack—and then mail some of accept any offers of work you receive,

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to receive more offers than you can letters without making time-wasting handle, put them on file for future referance. For, you know, once 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 occasion to get frightened at the loss of one or two new and then."

searches), copying letters upon the type-writer from rough drafts or taking dictation upon the machine, keeping small accounts, making out bills and small accounts, making out bills and small accounts, making out bills and other people, cleaning and orderly arrangement of design.

an unreasonable employer. The chief beauty of her new profession was that did one client prove disagreeable it was a simple matter to drop his or her work and find another to take the undesirable's place.

The chief work.

For the Writer Woman particularly she of the new form of the regular routine, once darning a pair of stockings, and not infrequently she straightens the Writer Woman's belongings, from pen noints to new factoring the contraction of the regular routine.

duties anything but monotonous. Instead, they were usually downright incresting, never being guite the same however, that when her schoolboy

one or two now and then."

Ing and orderly arrangement of dealth.

She also catalogued and arranged several amail libraries for her clients, and

The Visiting Secretary found her pulls, with comforting impartiality. HOW I MADE MY GARDEN

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Her hours were from 8 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to 5 in the afternoon. Besides, she worked two evenings a week from 1.50 to 10.50. On Bato'clock. This meant that at 35c. an much love and time and labor and hour for the fifty-three hours worked. together with the charges for occasions:

To want of funds. It does take money Secretary" made always \$18 per week garden. But trust a woman to find a and sometimes \$20. She had doubled way! I hadn't the heart to ask my her salary in a year! She sensibly says, husband for money for my pet hobby my garden, so I made up my mind that

she will religiously save all overtime money for vacations, thus keeping herman who said lemon pies and sponge cake on the market to help support her

Thermopsis Carolinians is excellent. A

few buff hellyhocks or soft pink ones

Soon we can have touches of the pal-

est rose pink phiox, using Mme. Paul

Dutrie, because of its cast of blue, and

omitting the salmon pinks. The bril-

and Antonin Mercie are excellent

cloudy gray blue of sea-lavender or the

in the blue garden as are all the whites

early and late, high and low, Taple

Blanc, Von Lassburg, Miss Lingard

pink or you will loose the effect of a

The cool blue of masses of stokesia is

There are several veronican to be

used in the blue garden. Spikata grows

about a foot and a half high and has

long spikes of bright blue flowers in

excellent before pink phlox. But the

blue of blues, after delphiniums, is to

Jeanne d'Arc. Do not use too muc

blue garden. Keep that in mind.

be found among the veronican.

are very satisfying.

amethyst sea-holly.

## Your Garden and Mine---A Blue Garden

By Katharine Moore Matlack What then I say is this, that we

ignoramuses who know very little about it can derive a pure pleasure, of gardens, but from the reading five cents an hour," she said, "if you'll of books about them."—Preface to come to me either one evening or your "The Scots Gard'ner," Lord Rose-

clear my chaotic desk, file my papers and lotters and keep my study in some HE magic of color! The joy of The Self-Supporting Girl jumped at the chance. She thus added a dollar a preciation! week to her income. As for the Writer

Thus two nights were taken and, the ing, touches of other colors sharply conhours being from 7.30 to 10.30, her weekly trusting, accenting, blending, relieving income jumped to \$12, all within a of insipidity the dominant note. ET IN her new duties of secretary friends "didn't like blue flowers!" I I the Self-Supporting that was han- hope I can convert her to-day by pledicapped. 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 balhow to use the typewriter. "So," de- ance, the sense of test one needs from ided the Writer Woman, "you must too brilliant effects. And it always tearn. 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 beaven. writing latters for me. You don't need Those who do not like this flower or to hire a typowriter for learning, my 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, foliage and color. low-you can practice on one of the Placed to best advantage with its most machines at your office at acontime or a harmonious companious, not regarded in the morning. And if the office peo- appreciated heavily would come into its pla's don't approve of that see if there own. Try this. Keep your mind from suit a typewriter office or exchange the separate flower. See the plant as a And it furnishes forth its pallette in

near anough for you to run in and prace levely 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.'

Resides, practice on a typewriter whenever you meet it in the studies or of
play upont The dark blue of some

tulips and chinodoxas and pushkinias on to the lavenders or hyacinths,
tulips and the exquisite phlox canadon-

bery, color used with a purpose-a logical thought, an artistic ap-

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 eraft and the business end of it more groupings of harmonious pink shades or less and had so much more time left accented here and there with deep or for actual writing that she couldn't delicate blues, with the palest of yelresist boasting of her "and" 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 new secretary another evening's work. again the same idea-blue predominat-

> You cannot imagine my surprise to hear, lately, that one of our garden

dees 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 good book of instruction for typewriting from either a typewriter company or a second-hand book shop and follow it.

We play upon! The dark blue of some tunps and the exquisite pinor canadam tile.

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The very first of your blue pictures may be seen as early as mid-March hardy asilers and gladed, the pull-blue of some seasons. With your porch base shrubbery as a background, especially good against evergences, tulips and the exquisite pinor canadam tile. second-hand book shop and follow it.

He the new secretary learned typewriter and learned in since and learned typewriter white method of one, and thus increased her instead of one, and thus increased her income to 318 weekly.

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And her fame had been standly great her blue of corn flowers, of great heavy, the soft defiedlityel-low tone toward the conter blending it eventuates. income to \$18 weekly.

And her fame had been steadily growing. Two more writers, a dector and a prominent clubwoman saked her for hock. Isn't that a combination to combine the following state of the latter with the favorite of mine, the delicate silmy invender vett of sea holly and a soft pink spice of holly hock. Isn't that a combination to combine the favorite of mine, the delicately sweet gardenia increases positions. The rich reddish

her good health to work more than three mights a week. He she worked for the dector, attraightening out his tangled affairs, accounts and bills and appointments in general, from two to five every flaturilay afternoon and thus increased that the single organization with the single organization and thus increased that the single organization and thus increased while chryseuthennum Garge.



ple blue of the crocus to the sky blue

she had but one to give-Esturday. She - For the low-growing things, measure of hink of the outside of the Kaufmann halls depend that it would be risking that lovely aggreting Halls depend that it would be risking that lovely aggreting Halls depend that it would be risking that lovely aggreting Halls depend to the second that it would be risking that lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting the lovely aggreting the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting that the lovely aggreting the lovely aggr sensitive decided that it would be risking that levely agracum Heile Gurany, her good health to work more than three with the pale blue salvia against behind, in April grass-grown colonies of cro-

secretal in general, from two in five or week.

In the pattern of the firm of the product of the product of the pattern of the



pink forms of spikata. Perhaps the handsomest of all the veronicae is the one that follows this in July and August, and rejoices in the name of longfolia subsessitis. The flowers are deep, dark blue on bushy plants, three feet high or more, and the

stalks are many and vigorous. Can you see this with white phiox, airy gypsophila and pink Japanese lilies or gladiclus Panama or a mass of pink enar Veronica Maritima carries on the blue into September, commencing to bloom in July and being shorter than longfolia. Then there are two lovely amethys blues, incana with silvery follage, jus-

add to the blue foregrounds of our ploture garden.
The Monkehoods or Aconites give dark blue flowers and beautiful follage very Julia is a corndower blue, Lamartine, ful for the half shady place. The

blue flowers; and Rev. E. Lascelles, a Then the hardy asters, the beauties: new and very expensive one, six feet in such dark and pale blues, such clear new and very expensive one, six feet high, flowers of a deep purple blue with a white center,

Then there are levely ones, named before—Cantab and the rest, Besides fore—the time Manufalls are subtle. The blue spires, caryopteris Mastand plak.

When these delphiniums are passing, effect, its fuzzy lavender blue flowers. the lower growing Chinese, both blue its bushy growth of about three feet, and white (album take up the tale. lending itself to many positions; and the annual larkspurs are not to be

till heavy frost comes, There is also a blue salvia or sage (everybody knows the scarlet sage); in fact, there are several blue salvias Asurea, three to four feet, sky blue, blooms during August and Sontember. Uliginosa is a deeper, cornflower blue with a white throat and is of tailer and lar to asurea except that it is hughle of habit and desper of color,

I mean to experiment sometime with

white phlox, Valsa Lingard, should be

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### Tuesday's Primary Election.

Tuesday's Primary was a surprise to nearly everybody. In the first place, 369-Republican ballots were cast, and the highes a that any county candidate received was 59. Of the 993 voters registered, plus 23 added on Primary day, only

cast their ballots. Many people forgot to vote with their pencils.

Stickers were used without any regard whatever as to office. M. K. Boyer received about two-thirds of the vote-for Mayor,-the ant showing 210 for Boyer, and 108 for Cunningham, on Republican Misses' Gun Metal Shoes ... cket. T. B. Delker captured the Democratic comination by one vote

the count showing Delker 27, Boyer 26, and Cunningham 23. For Councilman, Pizzi, McIntyre and DeMarco received highest ublican votes -243, 266, 99, - and Baker, Small and McIntyre won on the Democratic-89, 88, and 32.

Edw. H. White captured the one-year Council, on both tickets

Chas. C. Combe received a eleven-to-one vote for Overseer of Highways on the Republican ticket,-252 to Wescoat's 21; yet Wescoat carried the Democratic 30 to 24. S. T. Godfrey proved the popular Freeholder on the Republican TATE OF NEW JERSEY.
COUNTY OF ATLANTIC. 38:
I. Edward S. Flood. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solomnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
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ticket, defeating C. F. Osgood 243 to 31; but tables were reversed on the Democratic, 89 to 3. Geo. E. Strouse had but little opposition for Justice.
T. B. Delker's friends, joking, nominated him for Pound Keeper.

The following paragraph appeared in our last issue

Again the "Republican" sheets have been miscarried by Adams Express Co. At this writing, Friday, 9.00 p. m., they are, no doubt, "somewhere in France," having left Philadelphia last Wednesday. EDS.

We might add to this that they are still in France, or along the road lewhere. At least, they have not arrived in Hammonton yet. At Contagious Diseases? nine o'clock last Saturday, we telephoned our order for a duplicate lo of sheets, and our messenger arrived at 12.04, noon, with the bundle. Contagious diseases are danger of sheets, and our messenger arrived at 12.04, noon, with the bundle.

Thirty minutes later, part of them were printed and on sale at the news room, and all were in the post-office during the afternoon. Let us supply you with antisep-

solutions and guaranteed While walking about town, the other day, we were surprised that people showed so little pride in their flags. With few exceptions, we found them soiled, faded, torn, and, in two or three cases, almost in with Sanafume. It is easily and shreds. Show your patriotism by floating the red, white and blue. quickly used. Its use lessens the

We have printed a lot of those popular "Keep Off" signs, for which there is a great demand just now.

Our reporter spent Thursday night in the Adams Express Company storage rooms in Philadelphia and Camden; and he was not surprised at the slowness of deliveries, for there were many thousands of trunks, packages, etc., and but a very few employes at work. They were then doing the best they could, and were using scores of private trucks to relieve the congestion. The situation is gradually being relieved,

Didn't it rain yesterday morning? It came down in sheets. Collector Davis is busy making out those documents which all of us

e eagerly looking for. To be sure we are. File your expense accounts this afternoon, you candidates. Clerk

Seely will be in his office between 2.30 and 5.30, for that purpose. This war business is not only interfering with transportation, prices goods, and goods at any old price, but is drawing male teachers into the service. Our local School Board has not yet completed the working

Believing in fair play, we have agreed to open our columns to Delker, Democratic nominee for Mayor, - he paying for all space he cupies, at the same rate as other advertisers are charged. His contriutions will doubtless prove interesting reading.

It is with slucere regret that we announce that Mayor Thomas C. Elvine is receiving treatment in the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, Hammonton, 8.07 A.M. that his condition is pronounced quite serious, though his physician is hopeful. If the good wishes and prayers of hosts of friends will aid him, he will speedily recover.

Roller skuting in the street on Bellevue is on the increase; but we Atlantic City Railroad ir that some of the youngsters will not watch out, and will be run ver. As an ordinance, passed in 1913, forbids their skating on walks, strikes some of us that play-grounds should be provided.

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"RESOLVED. That in the judgment of this Board it is advisable and most for the benefit of the Hammonton-Cranberry Company that the same should be forthwith dissolved; and to that end it is ordered that a meeting of dissolved; and to that end it is ordered that a meeting of the stockholders be held on Thursday, the eighteenth day of October, 1917, at ten o'clock A MA at the office of the Company, at the east corner of Bellevue and Central Avenues. Hammonton, N. J., to take action upon this resolution: and further, that the Secretary forthwith give notice of said meeting, and of the adoption of this resolution, within ten days of this date, by publishing said resolution, within ten days of this date, by publishing said resolution, with a notice of its adoption, in the South Jersey Republican, a newspaper published in the Town of Ham-monton, for at least four weeks, once each week successively, and by mailing a written or printed copy of the same to each and every stockholder of the Company in the United States."

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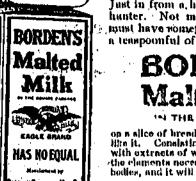
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Lamb Chops, 40 Smoked Meats Swift's Pienic Hams. 23 Burk's Cottage Hams, 39

Morris' Supr. Bacon, 40

Frankfurters and Bologne, 28 Fresh Eggs, 55

## Russo Brothers

Notice of Registry and Election

Fursuant to the requirements of law, in is here by given that the Roards of Rez and Election in and for each Election Distriction Distriction in the Country Atlantic, State of New Jersey, will meet a Tunsday, October 30, 1917.

person before them and establish to the antication of the malority of the Board that the are entitled to vote in that election district the next election therein, or who shall shown by the written affidavit of a voiresting in the same election district to be entitled to vote therein, and also for the purpose of erasing therefrom the names any persons who are shown not to be entit to vote therein by reason of non-residence bettervise.

Tuesday, November 6, 1917, GENERAL ELECTION

and Cut Glass for the election of candidates to fill the

Town Clork, to fill vacancy, Overreer of illahways, Chosen Freeholder, One Justice at the Peace, Two Constables, One Pound Keoper, The said meetings of the said Boards Resistry and Ricotton, and the said Primar and General Elections, will be held in the lollowing named places:

First District.

Allowing named places:
First District,
In Town Hall on Vine Sirect:
Second District,
In Piremen's Hall on Believue Aye.;
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### To the Freemen of Hammonton

I take this method of thanking all who supported my candidacy for the nomination for Mayor. Although but a very short time clapsed between the announcemen and the primary, the nomination was won, and the plan to have a one-man affair, with no opposition; and no discussion of issues, was defeated, for the writer will make good his promise and present for the consideration of the voters of all parties a PLATFORM on which he will ask you to vote for or against him at the November elecion. A campaign such as has not occurred here since the memorable contest of 1907 will be waged Not a word or a stand taken in This election is one of the most own, and I urge you to carefully read the various articles which will appear in the "Republican and the "Star" each week during the campaign. Especially note the platform on which I shall ask your support, and vote for me, or against me, as you believe it to be for the best interests of the most people of Hammonton. Thanking

Half-a-Cent-a-Word Column

All adva. should be its before Thursday noon, if possible. Unless parties have an account with us, they will not wait for a bill thecessitating our adding postage to it) but remit promptly, either in cash or one and two cent stamps. No adv. of any sort will be inserted between news items.

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HOUSE For Rent. six rooms and bath.
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\$50 Roward. I will pay above reward to avidence sufficient to convict part who stabled my home Supt. 19th, in the stable who stabled an increase a stable a stable as a stable

DAHLIAH are in bloom—some new ence, as well as the old invertee,
J. Murray Basect, Packard Street, MBS LAURA P. DORRS Graduate Touche of Music, sond a card to Collingation N.J., and I will call. I am in town ever

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Streat.Farm Agency, Haumenton, N. J. Lost and Found

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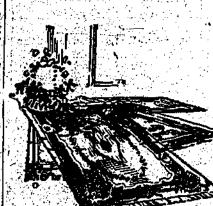
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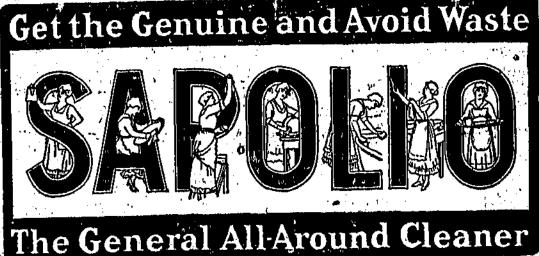
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THE NARROW WAY OF LIFE

ness, is acceptable to Him." The rich. the poor; the learned, the ignorant; the uncultured and the refined; all may "Enter ye in by the narrow gate; for wide is the gate and broad is the find 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 conference the way that leadeth unto life deal from the way that leadeth unto life deal. For the Master has said, "And and few are they that find it." I, it I be lifted up from the earth, will deal of the conference of the confe draw all men unto myself." And "Him

These words were spoken by Jesus that cometh unto myseir." And "Him that cometh unto Me, I will in no wise 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 of entering upon and living the life THE LAST OF THE GOOD KINGS which would be well pleasing to Gcd.

A frank statement of the hardships and difficulties involved in any undertaking make the undertaking more agree the undertaking more appealing to normal men than any misrepresentation of facts, regardless of how attractive the misrepresentation may be made. To be sure, there are many to whom an unembellished that the days of the youth. Eccl. 12:1.

Amon, the son of Mannasseh, was a bad king, but he reigned only two years. Then he was assessmented tion may be made. To be sure, there are many to whom an unembellished speal is unattractive, even repellant, but such are the thoughtless, the coweredly, those in whom the spirit of achievement is dead. But to/the ambitious, the energetic, the difficulties in the way of attaining any worthy objective are but an incentive to its realization. Everything worth while in life is attained by the way of the straight gate and the narrow way. A musician becomes proficient through long hours of patient study and practice. A singer acquires her art only after painetaking effort. An artist's skill is acquired only after much application to his work. An orator's eloquence is the result of a process of

skill is acquired only after intending plication to his work. An orator's eloquence is the result of a process of atudy and speaking. A mechanic knows his trade only after having and he who would realize the objective of the Christian life must work out his own salvation with fear and trembing." Jesus indicates this in the text we have before us. "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 to righteousness nor akin to evil. The we can take nothing that is located to righteousness nor akin to evil. The old. It was then that he began to denote to righteousness nor akin to evil. The stroy the idols.

1305 Peter Costa, 3rd st.
1007 Frank McNaney, 11th st.
1306 Angelo Scola, Basin rd.
1308 Angelo Scola, Basin rd.
1308 Angelo Scola, Basin rd.
1309 Angelo Scola, B "broad way" furnishes ample room stroy the idols.

The narrative of the great passover 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 Jeruamong men. For "He came that they salem to worship God was much more might have life and have it generally accepted than Hezekiah's invitation had been. A century had in The command, "Enter ye in by the tervened between these two passovers. The command, "Enter ye in by the narrow gate," indicates that there must be a definite beginning to the Christian life. It is not something acquired unconsciously nor without effort. It has a definite beginning and, in a definite way. It is by an act of the kingdom of Judah, which for the contingent upon the love and prosperous. our own contingent upon the love and

Josiah seems, indeed, to have been mercy and grace of God. It requires confession of sin, "If we confess our sins," says John, "He is faithful and least over the territory which had

righteous to forgive us our sins, and been the kingdom-of-Israel-until\_it. to cleanso us from all unrighteous- was conquered by the Assyrians. There was no king in Israel after that, ness."

It is found as a result of a search.

"Seek and ye shall find," said Jesus.
And no one knows the joys of salvation who has not sought for salvation.
For salvation is not a gift of God passively bestowed upon any one. This may explain the Master's words, "Fow are they that find it." For only the few are really and vitally concerned over feast and now we find that Josiah.

And is addressed to all without dis-

tinction; for "God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that

eareth Him, and worketh righterus-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

For August 12, 1017

Golden Text—Remember also thy

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 realize the meaning of the Master's words, "No man can sorve two masters, for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to one and deeples the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." To walk in the way of the Christian life, enjoy its pleasures, about their soul's welfare and anxious over feast and now we find that Josiah the Christian life, enjoy its pieus res, the combined forces of Habylon and assured of reaching its goal, there makes and the combined forces of Habylon and makes and the combined forces of Habylon and the combined forces of th must be a clean-cut separation from Media set fire to his palace and percons. There is no middle path, There reignty of a vast empire was at stake that lends to "destruction," and the happening in the little country of are but two ways; the "broad way"

"narrow way" that leads to "Life." Palestine, And between these two ways of life The word translated "groves" is and netween ances two ways of the all must choose. And the choice will this chapter, and elsowhere, is render-determine your eternal destiny determine your eternal destiny, which informs us in a foot note that which fremeness it must be admitted. however, that the "narrow way" of it probably means wooden symbols life is the more difficult, since it re- of a goddens called Asheralt. The quires thoughtfulnoss, offert and consecrution in order to walk in it. It onjoing thoughtfulness of others, For Edward 23:6 we read that associated Jenus said, CAll things therefore with the worship of Baal was a whatsoever yo would that men should, worship of the sun, moon and planets.

thom; for this is the law and the Robust Old Gentleman (to sick prophets." He taught us to love our meighbor as ourselves. It requires etfort in that will is persistent to its strength to utter a word; I had offerts to turn us away from the scarcely a hair on my head; I path of rectifude and into the way couldn't walk neroes the room, and to of ain. And none but those who are had to be lifted from my bed. definitely committed to the purposes | Sick Woman You give me gre

of Jenus Christ will withstand the hope, How were you cured? subtle and insidious attacks of evil. Robust Old Continuated was born And so this is no easy way, but it is here. The conversation in the village hotel scious as we walk therein of the presonce and leadership of Jesus Christ, had turned on the war, when one of The "marrow way" is the way of the company asked:

a blessid way, and we may be con-

erangelization of the world. Walking

and from the newer of the syll one.

and life; of deliverance and liberty, amounted to 275,000 barrels,

"Which is the most war-like thoroin we hear a message to man- tien?" "Vacci-nation," replied a doctor. liberation from the dominion of sin "It's nearly always in arms." From Thirty-first 100 Drawn. The message is a proclamation of love. Oil production of Argentina last year

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. 1095 Walter W. Giffins, Washington a 1117 Harry L. Murphy, Washington a

1135 Câtaldo Dottero, Prait st. 1207 M. A. Rubertone, Pleasant Mills rd 1237 Joseph Gatto, Old Columbia rd. 1339 Nelson E. Snow. Bellevue av. 1266 Joseph Pinto, Plymouth rd. From Third 100 Drawn.

1324 Robert Ford, 3d st. 1264 D. Thomas Perone, Valley av. 1066 Dominico Caruso, 13th st. From Fourth 100 Drawn

1014 Julius D. Seely, Chew rd.
1178 Antonio Berenato, 13th st.
1329 Joseph Giordano, Fairview av.
1045 Daniel E. Ballard, Orchard st.
1031 Norrie, 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, Wainut st. 1305 Warren E. Sooy, 9th st. 1020 Warren E. Sory, 9th st.

From Thirteenth 100 Drawn.

From Fourteenth 100 Drawn. 1067 Salvatore Coli, Francis\_st. 1287 Joseph Ingemi, Brondway. 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. 1102 Frank C. Jacobs, 3rd st. 1281 Howard J. Wescoat, Valley av. 1087 Antonio Cannato, Messina av. 1250 Charles L. Mawson, Central av. 1073 Benjamin Caruso, 13th st. From Seventeenth 100 Drawn. 1166 John Valenti, Messina av. 1346 Antonio Macri, Pine rd.

From Eighteenth 100 Drawn." 1337 George W. Lobley, Milton at 1250 Richard B. Morgan, Peach at 1105 Cordille Nasi, 15th at. From Nineteenth 100 Drawn 1002 Frank Myers, 1st rd.

1151 Antonio Siscone; Chew rd. 1101 John W. Jenison, Orchard st. 974 Guarino Cappuccio, Eg' Ha'b'r re

From Twenty-third 100 Drawn.

1100 F. L. Thomas, 1102 Antonio Lucca, 13th at. 1143 Peter Romeo, 3rd at. 43 Peter Romes, 3rd at. From Twonty-fourth 100 Draws. 1257 Churles Narielfa, Pleasant Mills rd. 1077 Joseph R. Carraso, 15th st. 1983 John Arona, 1st. rd. 1943 John Mackess, Main rd. 1944 Villand

363 William, Carpo. 963 Ray H. Brown, Egg Harbor ed. From Twenty-fifth 100 Drawn. 1050 Antonio Caraso, 13th st. 1173 Alfred E. Zara, Pleasant st. 1108 Charles D. Loveland. 1201 Antonio Olivo, Egg Harbor ri From Twenty-sixth 100 Drawn. 1040 Tony J. Beronato, Messina aye. 1801 Russell J. Brown, Egg Harber r From Twonty-seventh 100 Drawn-1024 James Thoma, Washington et. 1201 Percy B. McMicking, Columbia

1166 Mike Saces, Egg Harbor rd. 1303 Antonio Raudo, North st. From Twenty-eighth 100 Drawn. 978 Anthony Domenico, Grand et. 1200 James Patner, Valley ave, 1391 Placks Inferrers, Patrylew ave 1272 Charles A. Snyder, Grape et. From Twenty-ninth 100 Drawn.

1121 Joe Maerl, 18th et. 1150 Lino Rubba, Horton et. 1800 John Muerl, Pine ed. 1804 Charles B. Miller, 1st ed. From Thirtiath 100 Drewn. 1034 Joseph Angelo, 15th et. 1183 Antonio Cardia, Mendia ave. 1218 Balvators Arena, Hammonton av 1212 Harry K. Garroll.

1254 H. B. Megargel, Grope at.

1999 William B. Gauntt, Line st.
1804 Thomas A. Cessato, 3rd st.
1107 Anthony Liste, Bellevue ave.
1270 Charles J. Ruberton, Pleasant
Mills rd.
From Thirty-second 100 Drawn.

109 David N. Murphy, Monroe ave. 1898 Guiseppe Santora, Fairview ave From Thirty-third 100 Drawn. 1813 Antonio Dagostino, Fairview ave 1110 Antonio Melora, 16th st. 1051 Anthony B. Bruno, 18th st. 1103 Howard S. Taylor, 2nd st. From Thirty-fourth 100 Drawn.

1050 Michael A. Bucci, 1st rd. 1376 Condolloro, Tomasello, Pine rd. 1379 Rosario G. Tomasello, Pine rd. 1008 Carmelo Pistone, Washington 1075 Eugene D. Cordery, R. R. av. 1180 Charles Haroff, Messina av. From Thirty-fifth 100 Drawn.

1320 William H. Dunning, Fairview 1180 Frank Berenato, Madison av. 180 Frank Berenato, Madison av. 985 Onoria Busive, Passmore av. From Thirty-sixth 100 Drawn. 1098 Theodore Hickman, Orchard st. 1021 Earl Sheaf, Front st. 1269 Michael L. Rubertonc, Pleasan Mills rd. 1258 Prentiss A. Myrick, Middle rd.

From Thirty-seventh 100 Drawn. 1194 John Marglino, 13th st. 1199 Joseph Nochle, 14th st. From Thirty-eighth 100 Drawn. 1326 W. A. Fitting, Pine rd. 1255 Lockwood Myrick, Jr., Middle rd From Thirty-ninth 100 Drawn.

1083 James C. Donatello, Washington at 1058 Francesco Curcio, 3rd st. 1198 Beneditto 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, 1203 Guiseppe Pavise, Liberty st. 1227 Elias S. Cossaboon, Boyer av. From Forty-first 100 Drawn. 979 Ryron A. Davis, 2nd at. 1307 Carmele Sciuto, Pleasant at. 1028 John L. Wolbert, Jr., 11th st. 1011 Dominico J. Pagano, 11th st. 1105 C. P. Livengood, Horton at. From Forty-second 100 Drawn.

1319 Anthony C. Dagostino, Fairview a 1363 Robert C. Smith, 1350 Frank Masso, French st. From Forty-third 100 Drawn. 193 Joseph T. Coleman, 2nd st. 1206 Frank Gaelltta, Fairview av. 1048 Henry L. Birdsong, Jacobs av. 1065 Prospero A. Colasurdo, Orchard 1181 Guiseppe Bertino, First rd.

From Forty-fourth 400 Drawn. 1387 Schastiane Grinceri, Cemetery a 985 George Emper, 11th st. 1176 Henry Amendolia, 13th st. 1283 Michel Del Vecchio, Peach st. 968 Anthony N. Bernardo, Egg Harbe From Forty-fifth 100 Drawn

1353 Joseph Passaoqua, Fairview av. 1154 Ralph Santillo, French st. 1072 Willie Caruso, 2nd st. From Forty-sixth 100 Drawn. 1076 Frank Caruso, Missouri av. From Forty-seventh 109 Drawn.

138 Louis Ricci, R. R. ave. 1309 Joseph C. Dagostino, Pine road. 1168 Charles H. Weber, Egg Harbor rd. 1159 Allen H. Thompson. 1370 Earl Super. Main road. 1807 Dominick Scaffidl. 1336 Charles H. La Rosa, Pratt st. From Forty-eighth 100 Drawn.
1359 Anthony Rubba, 3d st.
986 William H. Evans, 11th st.
1110 Ferdinando Masi, 16th st.
From Forty-ninth 100 Drawn.

1071 Pasquale Christopher, Egg Ha 1948 Augelo Monzo, Middle road, 1944 George Harlow, Grand st. 1278 James J. Tighe. 1170 Hiram B. Warner, 12th st. From Fiftieth 100 Drawn.

1013 E. W. Reichardt, 2d st. 1042 Frank Bernato, 13th-st. 1241 Antonio Lenerad, Grape st. From Fifty-first 100 Drawn.

1386 Vinzio Geneco, Myrtle st. D78 Nicholas Ciliberti, 1st road. From Fifty-second 100 Drawn. 1197 Paul Mortfiltti, Withur ave. 1204 Antonio Privitere, 13th st. 1377 Antonio N. Commodio, Pine road 1197 Charles Ranere, Fairview ave. 1108 Russel T. Loveland, 3d st. From Fifty-third 100 Drawn.

1383 Joseph Motto, Main road, 1055 Joe Berenato, 13th st. 1225 Antonio Brown, Valley ave. From Fifty-fourth 100 Drawn.

1025 L. C. Titus, 12th st. 1295 Jahn Simeone, Grape st. 1088 Nine Carnso, 13th st. 1374 Frank B. Tommelle, Main road. 1288 G. A. Rubertone, Pleasant Mills rd From Fifty-fifth 100 Drawn. 1120 Joseph S. Miller, Rosedale. 1305 Sylvester Santillo, Middle road. 1333 Charles F. Hummel, Matha road. 1318 Emidio R. De Marco, Pine road 1018 Carmelo Cliigato, Lincoln avo.

From Fifty-sixth 100 Drawn. 1061 Men Colletto, 2d st. 1310 S. T. Dugostino, Fairview ave. 1063 Walter Holiap, 2d st. 1184 Erank Guldarone, Egg Harbor v 1000 Chus, F. Hickman, Line st. From Fifty-seventh 100 Drawn

1123 Peter Mainella, Pairvlew ave. 1392 Charles Pitale, Main road. 1104 David Longo, 3rd st. . From Fifty-sighth 100 Drawn. 1145 Salvatore Riples, 13th et. 1776 Haustel A. Clauss, Egg Huchor 1274 Joseph Siligato, Liberty at. 1345 Frank Marlino, Fairview ave. 1304 Domenico Salvatore, Middle rd. From Fifty-ninth 100 Brawn.

1200 Glacomo Lemayllia, 13th st. 1 1127 Edward A. Olsen, 13th st. From Sixtleth 100 Drawn. 1230 Heary W. Cottrell, Central ave 1092 Anthony Furgoine, 15th st. 1144 Angelo E. Rubba, Horton st. 1216 Carson D. Adams, 3d st. From Bixty-first 100 Drawn.

1290 William Blazer, Main rd. 1080 Houston O. Driscoll, Fairview ave. 1220 Thomas N. Cann, Biddle rd. 1338 Thomas N. Lochart, Bellovuo ave. From Bixty-eccond 100 Drawn. 17B Mdwln N. Growell, Bd at. 1281 Authory Ocosconzo, Grapo at. 1169 James Wall, 2d at. 1001 Junes Marinella, Control av. 1011 George W. Anthony, Long Isl, City 1229 Antonio Cappuecle, Valley av. 1022 Angele Choin, Cottage av. 1026 William Valerio, Lancott, 1030 Doublice Bereunte, Bith at. 1034 Charles B. Brune, 1st rd. From Sixty-third 100 Drawn. OSS Frederick Fitchett, 2d st. 1069 Hound 2: Cristopher, Rosedale 1046 Carmelo Borenato, Orchard st. 1029 Charles S. White, 1st ed.

From Sixty-fourth 100 Drawn. 1087 George Del Rossa, Washington 1251 R. H. Myrose, Central ave. 1202 Casper Pies, Central ave. 1081 Samuel Dominico, 14th st. 1327 Alexander Foulk, Atslon rd.

From Ninety-sixth 100 Drawn

1100 Paul A. Imhoff, Pleasant st. 1356 Guiseppe Ricen, 3rd st.

From Ninety-seventh 100 Drawn

From Ninety-eighth 100 Drawn

From Ninety-ninth 100 Drawn.

From One Hundreth 100 Drawn.

From One Hundred and Second 100.

1019 John G. Smith, Jr., 9th et, 1140 Tony Rizzotte, Egg Harbor rd. 1922 Peter J. Heck, Jr., Egg Harb'r rd. 1328 William Green, Atslou rd. 1261 Thomas C. Pino, Pleasant M'ls rd.

From One Hundred and Third 100.

1128 John J. Ordille, 2nd st.

1089 Raymond Elliott, Pratt st.
1124 Walt. B. McDougail, Bellevue av.
1259 Charles W. Pelz, Central av.
1253 H. E. McMicking
1060 Antonio Campanella, Somerby st.

From One Hundred and Fourth 100.

From One Hundred and Fifth 100 1330 Reserio Gresso, Pine rd. 977 Santa D'Agostino, Woodman av.

EPWORTH LEAGUE TOPIC

For August 12, 1917 LACK OF COURAGE IS WEARNESS

There are different kinds of cour-

age and different sources of courage.

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

Courage is an instinctive quality in

There are four things that inspire

ago. "Only be thou strong and very

courageous," God said to Joshua, "that then mayest observe to do ac-

There was a moment in David's life

tection. They received him but sus-

pocted him, and would not allow him

to go with them to war. And white he

and his men were absent, the Amale-

kites raided the town in which they

lived and carried off all their nosses-

ions, including their wives and chil-

Then even David's own men, who

had been loyal to him through yours

of hardship and danger, turned

against him and spoke of stoning him.

through all difficulties, (1 Sam. 17;

man might possess a high degree

1203 Antonio Pitale, 13th st. 1088 Charles T. Delker, R. R. av. 1130 Karl Ortolf, Washington st. 1157 William Tait, Fairview av. 1169 Justin Wells, 15th st.

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1036 Ellis Aaron, Bellevue avc.
1155 Paul J. Sacca, R. R. avc.
1210 John Stracuzzi, 1st rd.

1380 Frank Machine, 418 Mr.

From Seventy-first 100 Drawn. 901 Rufus B. Hurley, Vine st. 1302 William Cappuccio, Middle rd. 1084 Joseph D' Agostino, Elm'st. 1289 Prosper Antonio Lisi, Pleasn Mills rd. From Seventy-second 100 Drawn.

1009 Louis L. Purchase, Egg Harbor rd. 1153 Paul A. Scely, Orchard st. 1222 John Arena, Plymouth rd. From Seventy-third 100 Drawn. 1006 Deminico Gimita, R. R. av. 1115 Joseph Meloro, 15th st. 1224 Edward G. Bahcock, Central av. 1202 Joseph Oliva, Rosedale 1015 Fred. Scomoffo, 0th st. 1164 William Tell, R. R. av.

From Seventy-fourth 100 Drawn. 1147 Rosario Repice, 13th st. 1215 David Amuto, Middle rd, 1315 Frank De Marco, Main rd. -- 1063 Gaetano - Cipo, -- 12th, st. --1277 Frank Santilli, Middle rd. From Seventy-fifth 100 Drawn.

1301 A. S. Bassett, Packard st. 1136 J. Pinto, Pratt st. 1394 Pasquale Ripa, Pleasant st. 1285 Salvatore Fraesetto, Pleas't. Mills physical courage. A course, brutish physical courage, but he would not From Seventy-sixth 100 Drawn. know, the meaning of moral courage. 1280 Thomas Umoselle, Valley av. 1111 John Nazzee, 14th st. 1220 David N. Adams, 3rd st. 1030 Martin Wolfson all normal animal nature. A dog will fight for his bone and a hen will fight

From Seventy-seventh 100 Drawn any prize fighter contending for the 1228 Edward P. Campanella. Main ro 1390 John Scaffidi, Walnut st. championship and a purse. But courage can be weakened, or lost alto-From Seventy-eighth 100 Drawn. gether in a variety of ways. The pro-1332 Alfred H. Hoffman, Pleasant st. 1149 Edward H. Roberts, Orchard st. 1279 Peter Tell, Valley av. 1385 J. Fred Wood, Orchard st. 1321 Frank Dagostino, Main rd. 1308 Dana J. Saxton, Bellevuc av. 1052 Francis L. Birdsall, Orchard st. 1311 Frank De Düca, Pine rd. verb which teaches us that "discretion is the better part of valor" is a very wise one, but it is aulte possible to follow that rule too persistently and

quires courage. And a self-indulgent From Seventy-ninth 100 Drawn. person cannot have moral courage. 1212 Ferdinando Vittey, 18th st. 1000 Harry P. Mottola, Vine st. 1012 Alfred W. Riebel, Lincoln a 1312 Jerry De Luca, Pine rd. 1079 Jianule Davigo, Chew rd. 1022 Antonio M. Berenato, Passin 1245 Rocco Lardi, 8th st. 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. From Eightleth 100 Drawn The last is the best and inspires the loftlest courage, Multitudes of martyra have been enabled to face From Eighty-first 100 Drawn. 1236 Thomas De Cieco, Valley av. 1336 Frank J. Jacobs, 3rd st. 1325 John Ficara, Fairview av. 1207 Frank Ruggierro 1200 Miko Pasquale Messina. Peach st. 1205 Gabriel A. Phillips Middle rd. 1223 Whitney F. Babcock, Central av. horrible tortures calmly because they trusted in God for strength and courage. If a man can feel fully assured

it. God's power to protect him or to make suffering a means of blessing to him, he has no cause to fear anything but From Eighty-second 100 Drawn. 1082 John L. Dilger, 2d st. 1243 John Lawle, 2d st. ain. It is our duty to be courageous. It 113 John D. Magne, 2d st. is our duty to cultivate such dence in God as will sustain our cour-

From Eighty-third 100 Drawn. 1033 Guiseppe Bantore, 2d rd. 1378 Momle Tomusello, Pine rd. 1349 Charles Muson From Eighty-fourth 100 Drawn.

cording to all the . law which Moses Ma 998 John F. Jacobs, Woodman uv. 1017 Harvey Seely, Chew rd. 189 Carmelo Cologero, Washington st. servant commanded thee," (Jos. 1:5-7). It often requires a greet deal of courage to obey God rather than men. From Eighty-fifth 100 Drawn. 1190 Antonio Juliano, Egg Harbor rd. 1186 Antonio Dannito, Egg Harbor rd. 1381 Frank Vessele, 3d st. 1605 Russel E. Montgomery, Vinc st. 1208 James Shoemaker, Messina av. 1125 John Ordille, 2d st. when his condition asomed to be quite honoless. Hunted for his life by Sant he had flod to the Philletines for pro-

From Eighty-sixth 100 Drawn. 1286 Amiliane Grand, Pleasant Mills ed. 1384 R. Albert Walther, 3d et. 1200 Ammirato Vincenzo, Pesch st, 1003 Frank Francesco, 2d st.

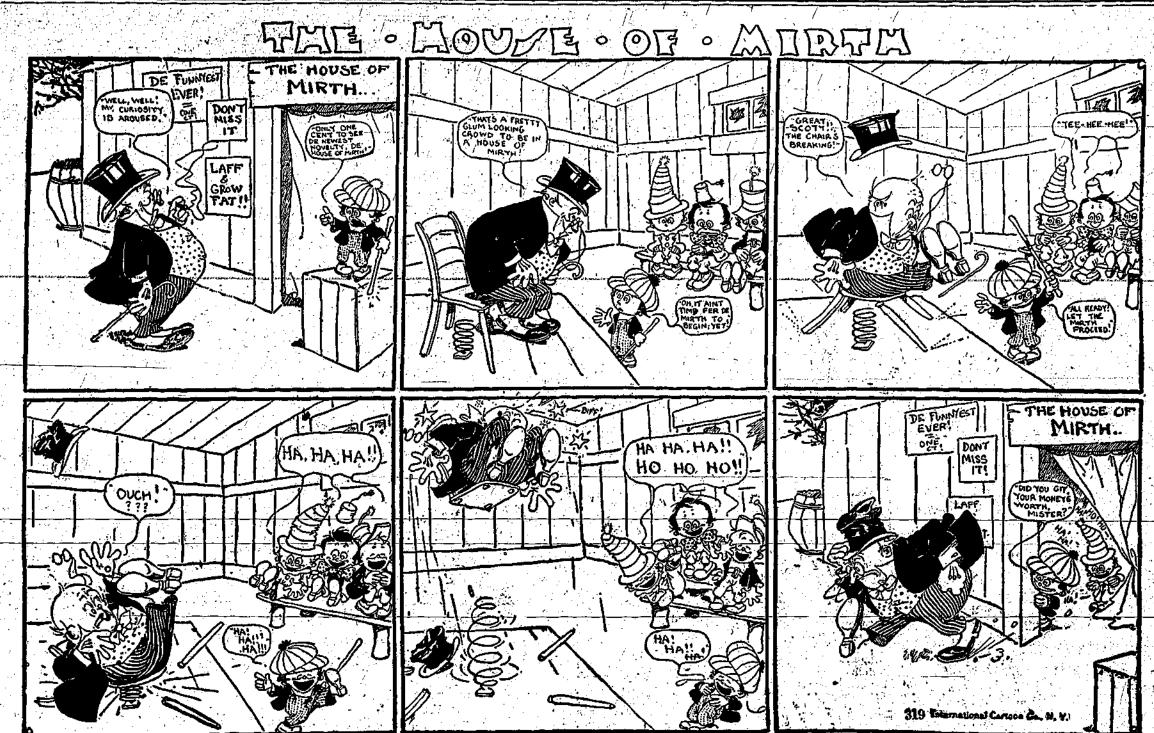
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and of his tether. 12:40 John W. Moore, Pench et. 1004 Augelo G. Fogletto, Egg Harbor re 12:40 Frank O. Malmone, Brondway 13:45 Edmer A. Pricetty, Horton et. "But"..."But" is a great word in the lible-"But David strengthened himself in Jehoyah his God." And it From Eighty-ninth 100 Drawn. which had brought him to the brial 1997 Albert Januatt, 12th st. 1270 William Borrentino, Middle ed. of rain was only the final test of his faith. Itis fortunes began to mand at From Ninetioth 100 Drawn. onco. (Read I Sam. 30:1-20.) David's 1078 Charles De Marco, 2d st. From Ninety-first 100 Drawn. his faith in God, and it carried him 1972 Frank Tomusello, Main rd, 1944 Dominico Machise, Main rd, 1219 Henry R. Allisan, Peach st.,

From Ninety:second 100 Orkwh. 1630 Thomas E. Anderson, R. R. sv. A weaver was going to get mar-From Ninety-third 100 Drawn. ried. He went to the elergyman and 1362 Antonio Rizzotte, Myrtia st. 687 Chester H. Ford, Maple st. 1685 Joseph PAgóstine, Passaora av 1182 Albert Catalda, Bellevus av. said: "Ah'ye comed telling yo' as Aw'me getting wed." The clergyman smiled, and re-From Ninety-fourth 100 Drawn. marked: "You moun you've come to 1351 John A. Notto, Cemetery av. 1263 Charles Pinto, Plymouth ed. 1163 Andrea Mortilitti, Pleasant st. give notice for the banne,". "Nny, that I haven's," said the budding Bonedict, "Wo're nean havin From Ninety-fifth 100 Drawn.

> ina after tea." The breadth of the Carpathlan Mountains is between one hundred and two hundred miles. They are exlingly rich in minerals.

any hands; we're only havin' a con-





wet their foot in the ocean. The days.

The days.

The mast time and nope to better the pool, and the jungle, he said surprise quickly changed to werry, ed preposterous. It seemed hidoons.

The surf at Kings.

The was thinking of all that as he blook not tine walk at the deep end from a distance, but it has a boister
from a distance, but it has a boister
of the pool, and who never even the indication no longer seems of proposterous. It seemed hidoons.

Instead of making fieb griu, it sent looking up at Bob. "Something's a shiver of dread through him. But it was the solution. Was there are about? snarled a rival explorer. Who that they contributed to his conquest."

pressive amount of water,-but the had one attendant on duty as a commands. hundred feet away below low-water free to find its level.

had already subsided a foot,

the pool discharges five hundred gal-lons every minute, and the big iron pipe that drains it into the sea, two pipe and set 225,000 gallons of water with the girl trailing half subhundred feet away below low-water free to find its level.

mark, is fifteen inches in diameter.

Lie knew that he was releasing a Bob began the fight. The trudges. That pipe was only fifteen inches For the scrubbing there are six men dead weight of two million pounds for a master of it, is probably the across and it stretched away for two armed with wire brooms and swalls from all immediate control. He know most powerful of all strokes. But what other chances of colr. Yet with all that it is an all- that the water rushed through the swam it well always but never be- was there? day lob -- twelve hours -- to clean the drain at the rate of eighteen hundred fore as he did then. Into the roll. With an incritentate prayer, Bob

It was Rob's second sessen as one one of the stronger at the s

IN THE LAST RESURT bathing suit. Except that the chest of the jersey bore no magic letters, that suit was a replica of those worn became apparent that the whole body already feel himself and the girl lit was an experience that neither Life can be "one grand sweet song," TANDING on the concrete walk shat rings the Waldron's symming, and wall the wall the part of the presence of t

breakers, this awimming gool seems like another case of carrying coals to Newcastle. All summer long thousands more and so f bathers brighten the beach with gay flecks of color, and there in room for countless thousands more At first sight, Mr. Waldrois attempts to compete with the Atlantic Ocean seems hopeless.

Nevertheless, there are many persons who find all their squatle pleas or been missing, and loop had had not or their foot in the pool, and who noter even wot their foot in the ocean. The life guard service is actional will catch you if you go in there now!"

Suck! The suction will catch you if you go in there now!"

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Suck! The suction will catch you if you go in there now!"

She langhed carelessly. "You can and the proposterous—so mock herold that, it had had him grin, so absurd that in another half hour he had forgotion! And, who and the proposterous—so mock herold that, it had define grin, so absurd that in another half hour he had forgotion! And, who he is in another half hour he had forgotion! And, who neet is along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not thought of it along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not show the far along with the problem. So far he knew, he had not show the prompt and ready snew. The life is worth the

ous seemd to it and a famous undera way on guard, although the watch
tow. For weak and timid bathers he kept was perfunctory, Everyone that was dragging at her. He did not quiet, warmish water and its immacquiet, warmish water and its immaculate lining of white tile, is far and Fridays. To make assurance to the pool, with that was dragging at her. He did not sight. The water seemed to be dragulate lining of white tile, is far and Fridays. To make assurance to the pool, with their swalm and the water seemed to be dragleast to was the solution. Was there and other?

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The perceion liming of the pool is stretched across the two runways the pride of hig Mr, Waldren's heart. To keep it shining he goes to no little trouble and expense. Twisted and sign that process the two runways the bride trouble and expense. Twisted across the two runways that left up from the beach, and on the first trouble and expense. Twisted across the two runways that he pride the bride trouble and expense. Twisted across the two runways that process the pride trouble and expense. Twisted across the two runways that process the process that the board and runways the process that the board that runways the process that the board that runways the process the process that the board that runways the process that the board that runways the process that the board that runways the process the two runways the process the process that the board that runways the process that the board that runways the process that the board that runways the process the process that the process the process the process that the process the process th

od and filled again.

od." But wishing to take every possible again.

It holds 225,000 gallons,—an im-sible precaution, Mr. Waldren always listened comprehensively to Bob's jup over your head. Whatever you do. Idon't struggle." process of emptying and filling it is watchman until the pool was empty. "Hands on my hips!" he ordered. He looked down through the water fairly rapid, for the pump that fills lie had a wholosome respect for the lirenthe when you can, and roll with lielow and a little behind him games.

pool and fill it up again, foet a minute—fasier than a man can the tremendous heaving catch of lot his feet drop. He shot down in-This Friday was to be such a Car-rus. He knew that there was a tre-arms and shoulders, the include stantly. As he swept by Margery's This priday was to no much a vac-ganthan sorubbing, day. The valve in the drainpipe had been open for pipe in the deep end of the pool. A some time, and the lavel of the water saught in such a currer. Hut from the first stroke he was about them both darkness und rearwould be in a sorry plight. Although hopeless. Plunge ahead as he would ing and the insistent tugging of

eighteen years old, not very large, and damage suits. So he hung up but strong and lithe, deep through his strong and lithe, deep through his signs and put his man on guard. He ohest and brown as the traditionthe chast and brown as the traditional horry. All summer long sair water of it as he watched the water. The was drying on his akin through the morning was windless and the sund his clothing was a was very still. At first sight only a down.

Tradition has it that Caesar brought it was the solution. Was there an about? snarled a rival explorer. Who that they contributed to his conquest loading it with howmen and slingers, Visitor-How does the land lie out ordered them to pass the stream, whereupon the Britons, terrified at Native-It sin't the land that ites; the sight of the unknown monster,



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Sunday School at 12.00 o'clock. No evening service. Rally Day r Church morning and evening and Sunday School, on Oct. 7th; also Communion service.

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ing Into the Labors of Others." Hammonton Baptist Church.

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