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husbands, would be of more good to the

Bible Thought For The Day

Round Dance at Kindley's Mill Tuesday, August 28. Boys please bring partners. Script \$1.00. R. F. Kindley. 23-1t-p.

FEW HOLD FIRST JOBS.

A. D. White, statistician of Swift and Company, after a careful survey covering every part of the country, finds that 90 per cent. of the young people fail to hold their first jobs. In practically every instance, according to his survey, to keep its prominence. We have not young people themselves are responsible enacted the best plan by any means yet, or become quite so extensive in the sofor their discharge.

In almost, every instance, the report shows, the jobs were lost for one of the following five reasons: Lack of a sense of responsibility, un-

willingness to work hard, lack of thor- to determine the character of immigrants ings which we still have with us. oughness, false notions about salary or the United States is to get. promotions, and lack of principle. The report continues :

"Lack of a sense of responsibility is shown by neglect of work, failure to put the most important things first, and the most important items on the program of expression of a general 'I should worry' Rotary Clubs. Rotary International

attitude. "Unwillingness to work hard, is shown any one thing connected with public life, by being late to work, stretching the lunch hour, and stealing a few minutes indication to make hour, work at the end of the day, watching the ional organization to make boys' work it has spread until it has become a clock, and wasting the time by social its most important task.

business hours. "Lack of thoroughness, is indicated In addition to the many things the club nost frequently by unwillingness to behas done in a general way for Concord gin at the bottom and go through the boys, it has made a college education posn the folks meet and talk, renew old friendships and sometimes make new drudgery of mastering each step before ones. These events should be kept of sible for four young men of the city who going ahead. "The real secret of promotion lies in were anxious to attend college, and who constantly doing more than you are needed financial aid. Last year members paid to do. Keep yourself underpaid, of the club sent two boys to college, and As soon as you are overpaid you are this year two others are to be sent, mak- gether in order to sell something. ing four the club will be helping. bound to go backward.

Just say taxes to the average man and WEST MAIL LANDED IN he is against the proposition. That's the case with the hospital. To build the

The present immigration law in this country is much better than the one it hospital at the county's expense would replaced, but it is not good enough. Un- be an increase in the tax rate perhaps, der the present law the number of forand that is certain to bring strong oppoeigners entering the United States is sition to the proposition. The people limited to a certain extent, but the pres- will have to be shown that their tax monent law does not specify the kind of imey will be well spent on the hospital bemigrants to be admitted, and in that fore they will vote for the bond issue.

A CHANGED IRELAND.

been studying conditions abroad, is of the Ireland today is holding an election at opinion that the present law should be replaced, by one that will designate the which time members of the parliament to kind of immigrants to be admitted to meet in September are to be chosen. Folpassed. In other words, American con- make up the bulk of the candidates chossuls in foreign countries should make in- en at the election, although it is genervestigation before granting passports, and ally believed that the Republicans, who if they decide a foreigner is undesirable, are still stock to Eamonn de Valera, will that foreigner should be kept in Europe. elect about 40 candidates.

The United States for many years has So far as the campaign was concerned been the dumping ground of European everything was unusually quiet. There countries, and we need no more undesira- were no disorders during the campaign and every report from all parts of Ire-Under such a law a condition that has land indicated that election day would arisen at Wilmington would not occur pass off quietly.

again. Several days ago two Belgian wo-All this is in marked contrast to what men, of good appearance and apparently formerly took place in Ireland when an of good breeding, arrived at Wilmington election was held. Until the Irish Free with the intention of making their homes State, which was created some months in the United States with their husbands, ago, got the upper hand in the country, who are already here and who have prov- there were many disorders, and some of ed good citizens. But the women could them very setious, on election day. This not be admitted for Belgium's quota has year, however, the Republicans are tryalready been filled. The law is not made ing to keep what little power they have to be changed for each individual case left, and their candidates and supportthat arises, to be sure, but there should ers have declared they are for law enbe some way for such cases as this to be forcement and order. handled. These women, as heads of the

The Free State is established in Ire homes already established here by their land now. De Valera and many of his supporters are not fully behind the Free United States than hundreds of Belgians State, to be sure, but de Valera is a already admitted. If the law as propos- prisoner along with many other Republican leaders, and the opponents of the many other prominent men, were enact- Free State have not had able men to lead ed, the American consul would be able their campaign. It took much bloodshed to keep in touch with such cases as arose and stern measures to bring the present at Wilmington, and much embarrassment day Ireland, but it seems that at last

would be eliminated. These women made something definite has been established a long, weary trip from Belgium to the there in the way of government, and now United States, and here they are advised that the Free State has the upper hand,

No custom has grown more rapidly cial life of the people of Union county as the family reunions. A few years ago very few such events took place. Now eigners to be admitted, but making it over the county. They are almost as possible for some responsible American popular as the old time protracted meet-

might say a good word for the family reunion as it is held in this county. But it is not. It stands for itself. It must have unusual merit, otherwise it

But

27 HOURS, 14 MINUTES

Allowing For the Tranfers, Flying Whole Armies Being Put to Sleep Is By Time is 26 Hours, 14 Minutes. Hemstead, Aug. 24 .-- When the air-plane piloted by Westley L. Smith, with mail from San Francisco, came out of the sky and alighted on Hazelhurst field today, the most hopeful dreams of officials of the United States airmail service were more than realized.

THE CONCORD TIMES

Not only had the record for the temporary New York-San Francisco test mail flights been broken but the

continent was spanned in 36 minutes less time than that consumed in the historic nonstop transcontinental tight the United States. Such a law should be lowers of the Free State are expected to last May by the army flyers. Kelly and Macready.

Pillot Smith's craft brought mail that had left San Francisco but 27 hours and 14 minutes earlier. Never before had mail crossed the country so quickly.

Allowing for the 60 minutes used transferring the mail at the six places where stops were made, the actual flying time in the relay flight was 26 hours and 14 minutes. The best previous time in the present test flights was 27 hours and 21 minutes.

stop flight from New York to San Diego was 26 hours and 50 minutes. The mail fliers overed 2,680 miles, while the army aviators traveled bat 2,560 miles.

To Pilot Smith goes the gredit for ahieving one of the most notable jumps of the test flights thus far. He winged the 435 miles from Cleveland to New in three hours and 26 minutes, averag ing 125 miles an hour. Flying 10,000 feet up he suffered considerably from he cold.

Having arranged a schedule allowing 30 hours and 15 minutes for the test fights from San Francisco to New York, air mail officials here were elated over the showing already made. The flights have been so uniformly successful that they have brought forth the congratulations of the postoffice department and already plans are afoot to make the service permanent.

The tests will end tomorrow. Th flights which were to have begun Saturday and end Sunday have been cancelled. Superintendent Egge of the mail service said the flight had been proved practicablle and nothing could be a complished by carrying mail that could not be delivered Sunday.

RAHLDROADS SEEKING LOWER VALUATIONS

Southern and C. C. and O. Heard-Also Tallhassee Company-Boost for Bennet Event. Raleigh, Aug. 24 .- Railroads seeking revaluation of their property were before the state equalization board today discussing with the revenue commission er, the attorney general and the chair-

man of the corporation commission the tentative values put upon these big cor orations.

W. M. Hendren for the Southern and J. W. Pless of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio spoke for their roads, Thomas W. Davis of the Coast Line appearing here last week. The Tallhassee Power Company came today and decision reserved. State Republican Chairman W. G.

Coolidge party in Washington yesterday

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER GAS WILL DECIDE WARS OF A WHOLE YEAR FREE FUTURE EXPERT DECLARES Pay \$2.00 and Get The Concord Times

No Means an Impossibility. New York, Aug. 22.—Whole armies Year.

out to sleep and taken prisoner in gas warfare is by no means an impossibility 25 years hence, Col. Raymond F. Bacon, chief of the Technical Division of the Chemical Warfare Service, A. E. F., says in a description of the cossibilities of the future art of war made public by the American Chemical Society.

The \$2,000,000 spent on the research organization did more toward winning the war, Col. Bacon asserts, than any other \$200,000,000 spent in other ways. One of the greatest lessons of the war has so far gone almost unheeded, ac

cording to Col. Bacon, who continues: "To say the use of gas in warfare must be abolished is almost the same as saying that no progress must be made in the art of warfare toward making it more efficiet or more humane. If one reads of the great battles of history, one

will find that the victorious general conquered his enemy usually because of the fact that he so chose his position as to

have his flank protected by river, moun-

Wilmington, Aug. 22 .- With indicatles consisted in manoeuvering so as to obtain the advantage of position. With of the port of Wilmington, officials gave the use of gas it is possible to saturate

out figures here today which show that a piece of ground so that no troops can approximately a quarter of a million cross it, and thus make an artificial bartons of fertilizer materials have been rier for the flank or protect the lines of shipped into this port during the fiscal communication. Moreover, these artiyear which ended on June 30, 1923 . ficial barriers can be kept barriers for More than a hundred vessels brought just as short a time as the strategy of this amount of cargo here, customs ofthe particular battle demands. These ficials pointed out. Of this number, 72 are but hints, but show the tremendous hailed from foreign ports and the re-

unexploited possibilities of gas in warmainder brought the chemicals from fare. coastwise ports. While figures at the "One can easily imagine the situation at the time the fighting was hand to

definite amount can yet be settled on, it hand with the spear or the sword, and is generally believed that the shipments zunpowder was first introduced, which will total well into the millions of dolin those days perhaps permitted the an. tagonists to fight at a range of 100 or More than 175,707 tons of the ma-200 yards. There must have been a

great outery as to prohibiting the horsels from foreign points. Nitrate of rible new/mode of warfare, and it must soda from Chile, South America, and have been felt that it was very unfair potash from Germany, Belgium and to stand off 200 yards rather than to meet in combat man to man. cargoes. Texas and Florida points con-"But no one looking back on that tributed most of the shipments from the period would attempt to say that is was United States ports. These were com-

possible to have stayed the hand of prised of fish scrap, sulphur and phosprogress and to have prevented by any phate rock, and totalled some 64,450 'egis'ation or agreement the use of gunpowder in warfare. Moreover, the con-Already the shipments for the coming ensus of opinion today would be that

fiscal year are putting into port. The the hand to hand fighting with spear steamer. Nevier, from Antwerp, put in and sword was more cruel and inhumane yesterday with a cargo of potash, and than the fighting with the gun and the local shipping men say that the tonbullet. Similarly, at the present time we nage for the present period, which will cannot effectually stay the progress of end on June 30 of next year, will exscience, and to attempt to do so is not ceed by far the figures for the last only unwise but is also preventing the period. possibilities of a really more humane

type of war."

Prof. Lee Serves in University Mess

Hall. Chapel Hill, Aug., 22.-Samuel. B Lee, 'former'y of Four Oaks, a university graduate of the class of '20, and for the 'ast two years professor of geology at Iowa State college, is earning money up, too, for argument which was heard this summer to help him along toward Kenzie, who was kidnapped from her cara doctors's degree by serving food in Swain Hall, the university's dining suggestion, and it has done a fine work. a good time, with speaking, music, and Bramham and other members of the palace, now patronized by 300 summer an order for the detention of every wo-

school stud nts most of them women. man who is seen with a small infant and asking the President to pay the state Being a waiter has a peculiar charm who acts tt all supiciously.

he received his M. A. degree in 1921,

Mr. Lee not only worked his way

Collier Cobb's geology but saved \$2,000

of his earnings. The war interrupted

he made his living as a student and to

Swain' Hall as a college professor who

Last spring he decided to

through college, while starring in Prof.

Monday, August 27, 1923.

MELLON SEES NO HOPE. Europe Can Pay no More .- Favors De

laying War Debt Funding. and Progressive Farmer Both For One Washington, Aug. 20.-The Ameri an Government probably will make no

immediate effort to hasten negotiation Until further notice we will give The of debt funding agreements with its for Concord Times and The Progressive eign wartime debtors as a result of in-Farmer, both one year for only \$2.00, the price of The Times alone. You get 155 formation brought back to the Treasury papers for only \$2.00. The Progressive Department today by Secretary Mellon Mr. Mellon, who is Chairman of the Farmer is the best farm paper publish-American Debt Commission, was clared to be pessimistic regarding comed and every farmer should have it.

This offer is open to both old and new pletion in the near future of additional subscribers. If you are already taking funding settlements. He was represent ed as believing, after his study of condiup to date and \$2.00 more for another tions abroad, that the present was not a year, and 'The Progressive Farmer will be good time to attempt inquiries as to

what the foreign governments' consent you a whole year free. templated in the way of repaying the If you are already paid in advance to The Times, just pay \$2.00 for another American loans. year; your subscription will be so mark-the opinion that legislation to prolong ed and we will send you The Progressive the life of the Debt Commission, due to expire in another year, would be Farmer a full year also. Address, THE TIMES Concord, N. C. necessary. tf.

WILMINGTON BECOMING BIG FERTILIZER PLANT would change its key if short weight

were being given, has been suggested as More Than Quarter Million Tons Con- a means for protecting customers from stituted Hundred Cargoes for Past dishonest tradesmen. Fiscal Year.

Both of the Boston clubs have adopted tions pointing to a larger shipment of policy of setting aside Friday as "Ladia materials than ever before in the history Day."

PENNY COLUMN

The secretary also was said to be of

A musical attachment to scales which

For Sale at Auction on Saturday, Sep. tember 1st, at 10 o'clock at my hom in No. 7 township : I pair mare mules one 2-hourse wagon and harness; one hay rake, drill, mowing machine, and other farm tools. Terms cash. J. E. Bangle, Route 2, Gold Hill. 27-2t-p.

customs house are incomplete and no For Sale or Rent: 97 1.2 Acre Farm, about half in timber, two miles from Midland, . Good buildings, pasture, orchard, J. D. Hartsell, Route 1 Cabarrus. 27-2t-p.

terials were brought in on the 72 ves- For Sale-Disc Harrow, Disc Plow and grass mower. G. R. Green, Mt. Pleasant.

France made up the bulk of the foreign We Are Prepared to Build Your Truck beds and cabs. Concord Screen Com pany. Phone 756W. 27-2t-m

> Notice-All Persons Are Forbidden to hire or harbor my daughter. Margaret Bost, aged 17, who left home August 25th, without my consent. D., Mack Bost, colored, Route 1. Convord. 27-2t-p.

Wanted-Life Insurance Company, That has just opened business in state, desires active representative, very attract. ive contract. Address Box 6E, Shelby N.C. 27-2t-p

Wanted-To Hear From Owner of Small tract of land in Cabarrus county, Address "Real Estate." Care Times. 23-tf.

Farm For Sale-29 Acres With Good buildings and plenty of timber and good orchard in Mecklenburg' county. W. F. McLaughlin, Route 6, Concord. 23-2t-p.

For Rent-Two or Three Horse Farm. G. H. Walker, Route 4. 23-2t-p.

Wanted-A Good Fresh Jersey Cow. Jno. K. Patterson. 23-2t-p.

leading to his recovery. B. L. Crow-

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ed and well watered, in sight of church

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ell. Phone 398J.

Depot Street.

Concord, N. C.

The Family Reunions.

they run all through the summer all

If it were necessary, The Journal

would not be so extensive a custom. The family reunion has become to be n fact a neighborhood event. Begun

first as a mark of respect for some old person who was to be made happy by the gathering of his relatives for a day, neighborhood picnic, where all the neighbors as well as the kin meet and have

other forms of entertainment. most of all it is a social occasion where-

that they can visit their husbands, but it is expected to keep it. cannot remain in the United States. Immigration has been an important

subject for many years, and it bids fair Monroe Journal. and the next Congress would be doing a national service if it passed a new law,

not only keeping down the number of for-

A NOBLE WORK.

pays more attention to this work than

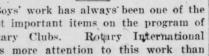
conversations and telephone calls during The Concord Club has followed this

Boys' work has always been one of the

ed by Secretary Davis, and supported by

point it is particularly inadequate. *

Secretary of Labor Davis who has



"Lack of principle is shown by concealment of mistakes. untruthfulness, could be spent. The four boys are anxand the constant making of excuses." Young people 'just beginning in the from these statistics. We believe that the average business men will agree that the figures are correct. and if young people will learn to avoid making the miswill certainly make more progress in a this support. business way.

TALK SUITS REPUBLICANS.

ernor Morrison and several of his oppon-

ature. So long as Commissioner Max-

a thousand years.

controversies they see better campaign tors.

Chief Executive of North Carolina, and ed.

more than to make him talk.

the time.

ious to get an education. The two who began their college careers last year business world can get a valuable lesson have shown the true spirit by making good grades in their work, and also by securing positions that will help them pay their expenses this year. Such boys need support, moral as well as financial, takes set forth in the White report, they and the Concord Rotary Club is giving tual regard, and mutual achievement, is

al should be built by the county. Un-

these representatives.

ents, is furnishing the Republicans of Cabarrus county should have a-mod-

or about other important State matters, pital should be secured. That is the

the Republicans are happy, for in these most serious point confronting the doc-

propaganda than they could dispense in | It has been suggested that the hospit-

And Barkley is right. We do not mean der this plan a special election would be

to say that no one has a right to disagree called to determine whether the people

with Governor Morrison for fear of hurt- of the county want the county to issue

ing the Democratic party, but we do \$100,000 in bonds to build the hospital.

ernor Morrison has a right to defend at the present, or at any time in the

himself and his policies when they are near future. The chief reason for this

attacked, we agree, but we wonder if is the fact that the hospital project has

he hasn't talked too much, both for his not been fully explained. The people as

own good and the good of the party that a whole do not understand the plan by

sent him to the 'Governor's mansion. which the institution could be erected,

any one who wants to get a crowd to-The upkeep of family ties is a good thing in this day when the tendency

We know of no better way this money is to separate. Modern conditions are such that families ever remain close together in neighborhoods as of old, and one day at least in the year is none too much to devote to keeping up the ties that tend to fall apart. Civilization depends upon the integrity of the home and the family life. Eeverything that tends to preserve this is good. Family pride, based upon mutual effection, mu-

good Why Merchants Should Advertise. THE COUNTY HOSPITAL. One merchant who saw a farmer car-

rying from the express office a large package of goods sought from outside Members of the Cabarras County Medsources, had his eyes opened to the value Brock Barkley, staunch supporter of ical Society, composed of all physicians of local advertising, reports the Golds-Governor Cameron Morrison, and a wise in this county, are continuing their efboro Record, which tells about the inci-

political prophet because of his associa- forts to get a hospital for Cabarrus coun- dent in an interesting way. tion with many prominent politicians ty. They have met with representatives The Tribune would Aike for every who make Raleigh their headquarters, of all civic and fraternal organizations of merchant in Elkin, to read this inci-

says in a recent story in The Charlotte the city, and plans for the securing of dent and think about it carefully until ery quarter. The small town folks are in touch Observer, that all the talk between Gov- money for the hospital were outlined to he fully understands the message given. The local merchant expects the home paper to do all it can to build up the city folks. They know all about each in full swing within the next two or town, to advertise its possibilities and of them, but your average city man is three weeks. J. L. Otterbourg of Lexthe State with plenty of campaign liter- ern, up-to-date hospital, to be sure, one to be a real community leader. This that could take care of the county's the paper wants to do and will do whe- his own block.

The small town is where the city and well and Governor Morrison continue needs. This need is generally felt, we ther it receives the full support of all the country meet. You have everything under the new plan of organization, their debate about the State's finances, believe, but there seems to be less ac- those engaged in business or not. It is and other men disagree with the Govern- cord as to the manner in which the hos- to the best interest of the community, of comfort that the city boasts of in the way of household conveniences in light in Winston-Salem, have been here this however, for our local business men to and water, picture shows, ball parks, realize that a sign out on the highway cannot be brought to the home of a cusswimming pools and in five minutes Leonard, executive secretary, faminariztomer for him to read. The Goldsboro Record says: time you can be right out in the harvest ing themselves with the association and field or some wooded glade. People know a great deal about you

A farmer who was carrying an ex-

press package from a city mail order house was accosted by a local merchant with the words: "Why didn't you buy that bill of goods from me?" he asked. "I could have saved you the express, very limited, and the - general, public say that much of the talk and criticism We are frank to admit that in our opin- and besides you would have been patronof recent weeks has been in vain. Gov- ion such an election would be defeated izing a home store, which helps pay the taxes and builds up this community." With characteristic frankness the farmer replied: "Why don't you pasee your name in the paper inviting me to come to your store."

Commissioner Maxwell has little to lose neither do they understand the plan unby his talk, but Governor Morrison is der which the hospital would be operat-Banker Hardy Dies Suddenly in Auto. he should be prone to say too little rath- Members of the Medical Society and

Norfolk, Va., Aug 26.—Caldwell Hardy, chairman of the board and er than too much. He should expect other organizations behind the hospital federal reserve agent of the fifth discriticism, as all public officers do, and project should begin at once a campaign trist of the federal reserve bank, died he should take much of this criticism in to enlighten the people if they expect silence. His opponents want nothing their project to go through. They should let the public know all the facts in the Recently a Democrat who was defeat- case, point out the strongest arguments ed for the Governorship of Massachu- in their campaign, and show just why setts by Calvin Coolidge, gave Mr. Cool- the county hospital is needed, and why it

eircles. idge's silence as his reason for the elec- would be beneficial to all the people. The tion of the man who is now President. financing of the institution, what patients Physician (to patient): "You say you explained, he asked Mr. Coolidge many in it, and what would be done with the new York hospital for the insane, anquestions, and Mr. Coolidge answered profits, if there were any, are some of them. And Mr. Coolidge was the questions that will have to be satistication of the fourth?" elected. Silence is a fine thing most of factorily answered before the people of Patient: "The fourth? Oh, she's a

the county will vote for the hospital. marathon dancer.'

a popcall when the Bennett place monu for Professor Lee, or Mr. Lee, as he ment is unveiled, were here tonight or his friends suggested it might be their way home.

this character. They should not be an The publicity given the big event is excuse for the commercial enterprise of regarded invaluable whether the President makes the trip or not, and the ocfiel." As a student in the university, where

casion received a boost impossible to have been bought with less effort than was made yesterday morning.

The Small Town. Elizabeth (Ky.) News.

his college course and he went to France One sees a great deal in the big city dailies about the small towns, and as as a mess sergeant. There he saved most, of his pay envelope and sent it home to a general thing it is not complimentary. his mother, Mrs. W. F. Lee. This is because those who live in the larger cities have very little knowledge Cornell this fall to work for a doctor's of life in a small town. From our degree. He came to the second session of point of thinking the small town is much the Summer school to do graduate work. more perferable to the large city as a There was no urgent need to earn

place of residence. When you get up in the morning and go down to your place of business you speak to everybody on the way because you know everybody and everybody knows you. There is no pall of smoke filling the street but the air is as fresh as it is in the country. If anybod is sick in

"would rather wait on a tablel than spend summer in teaching" he has rea small town the people flock to see turned. them. They are looked after by neighbor and kindness is manifested from ev-

Merchants Plan Campaign. Statesville, Aug. 22 .- The statewide organization campaign of the North

with the farming folks and with the Carolina Merchants association will be extremely ignorant even about things on ington and Harry K. Hamilton, Greensboro, who have been Jemployed by the association as field secretarie

> agreed on at a recent directors meeting week in conference with J. Paul its activities, and getting their assignments of territory.

in a small town, and if there is any thing about you worth while you are Half Million Dollar Fire at University of Alabama. appreciated, while in the large city your

-Tuscaloosa, Ala., Aug. 22-Alaidentity is lost, your acquaintances are bama's second state capitol, 1826 to either does not know you or doesn't 1846, was completely desroyed by fire here late today. The building was the care anything about you. The percent of culture is very much property of the University of Alabama greater in the small town than in the and was valued at \$300,000. There was city, and the percent of poverty much no insurance, it was said.

tronize your home paper and advertise less. This sometimes takes the form The building was recently leased to your goods? I read it and didn't know of too great inquisitiveness into other a Baptist church by the university. you had the goods I have here, nor do I folks' business, but even with this dis- which operated a school known as Cenadvantage it is indefinitely preferable to tral college. The building had been used the callous indifference about folks in as a girls college since the war between

the states. the big city. Our houses are not built up against Conference on Rail Consolidation. one another, but there are large yards Boston, Mass., Aug. 23 .- In response and gardens. We have everything that people need to make them comfortable to a call from Governor Cox of Massain our homes. There are no factions, chusetts the governors of the several here late today whille riding in an either political, social or religious, but New England States met in conference automobile around the golf links of the the town is like one big family. We in this city today t consider report rethe town is like one big family. We in this city today t consider report re Princess Anne Country club. Death was love one another and take time to be cently filed by the New England Rail- posited in the office of the Clerk of the attributed to a heart attack. Mr. Hardy was in his 72nd year and had been prominent for years in Virginia banking matter is that life in a small town is roads and their consolidation into a swat or demur to said county on or be-

the ideal life, and few people who are single group at the expiration of a ten-fortunate enough to live that way year period. The report was made pub. the time required by law, to-wit : twenty days from said return day, the plaintiffs All during the campaign, the Democrat would have to pay to receive treatment have four daughters, that one is in a wouldn't swap it for city life if they lie at a conference of the average wouldn't swap it for city life if they lie at a conference of the governors de were given a mansion in a favorite early last month and the governors de wouldn't swap it for city life if they lic at a conference of the governors will apply to the court for the relief decided to postpone action until ample manded in the complaint. street. time had been given to study the report.

George Murchio, the former Univer-St. Louis leads all large cities of the

sity of California pitcher, has been making an excellent showing with the Oak- United States in American-born popula-land Pacific Coast league team. 'tion.

Clue after clue has been run down prefers to be called, and when some of by the 150 detectives detailed to the Strayed-Large White Male Pointer. case, while all the city's policemen and beneath his dignity he only laughed and taxicab drivers have been on the lookout Small liver spot under right ear. Left said: "No honorable work is undigni- for the missing child. But these efear cripmed at tip. Liberal reward for his return or for any information

RUN DOWN IN VAIN

forts, as well as appeals broadcast throughout the country, have failed to produce results. One of the most promising cluesrecovery by Washington police of an abandoned infant-failed today when Inspector Leahy, after communicating

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Trace of Child.

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and Cab Drivers, Unable to Find a

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definite clue after six days of feverish

search for three-months-old Lillian Mc

riage in front of a store last Saturday

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and school. John D. Kluttz, Route 2, Gold Hill, 20-3t-p. with Washington authorities, said the baby held there was not the McKenzie child. Two Horse Farm For Rent. Near A hot search was being conducted on go to Long Island tonight for a woman with a child who boarded a train at Jamaica and got off at Flower Field. Railroad Pay \$2.00 in Advance For The Times employes reported she had behaved in a

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Mattie McDonald Nelson and husband F. K. Nelson, C. D. McDonald and wife Flora McDonald, Kate McDonald Ingraham and husband W. T. Ingraham, Rosa Lee McDonald Dewstoe, Hal McDonald and wife Lollie McDonald, John R. McDonald and wife Sadie McDonald and the minor heirs of Jas. McDonald. viz.: Morton McDonald, Robert G. McDonald, Cyntha McDonald, Ruth McDonald, W McDonald, Jr., and also Ed. McDonald and wife Rose McDonald, Defendants. The defendants above named will take notice that a special proceeding entitled

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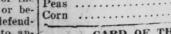
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