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TAKING CARE OF THE POSTOFFICE.

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ANY BIDE MURDERER GIVEN 11 YEARS

Chicago, July 25.—Fred Conved, charged with the murder of a woman, was sentenced to 11 years in prison.

Chicago, July 25.—Fred Conved, a twenty-three year old chauffeur, took his employer's automobile on March 19 without his employer's knowledge and accompanied by Fred Conved went for a drive. They stopped at a number of saloons and drank liquor.

While speeding through Austin at night, at half an hour they ran down and killed Patrick J. Condon. Last night Conved was convicted of murder and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary. Conved, who had been only a passenger, was acquitted. Two members of the jury had been excused.

Conved's courtship went a long way toward his trial. He asked the speaker to get over him his car in the night. He was certain the man was dead.

"I don't mean to do it," he roared in the stand. "My brakes wouldn't stop. I struck the man trying to avoid a street car."

He was under the influence of liquor when arrested. This is the second conviction for murder of a driver in Chicago.

GOUGHAN NEWS AND GOSSIP.

New York, July 25.—Mayor Gaynor is planning to take a vacation for two weeks. It will be his first real vacation since he was shot three years ago. At that time President Mitchell of the Board of Aldermen took his place, but he has never since been away long enough to permit Mr. Mitchell to have charge of the city government. Mr. Mitchell is now removed from the municipal situation.

The Mayor plans to go after the next meeting of the Board of Estimate, on July 31. Recently he spent several days at the camp of a Brooklyn friend at Tupper Lake, in the Adirondacks. He became so interested in the country that he has planned to spend his vacation there.

Judge Charis F. X. O'Brien of the Second Criminal Court of Jersey City has been a great baseball fan all his life, but he never knew it would help him solve a knotty legal problem.

George Boylan of 321 Grove street Jersey City, was arraigned before Judge O'Brien a few days ago, charged with having his father's watch and pawned it in Bayonne for \$30.

"What do you do for a living?" asked Judge O'Brien. "I'm a ball player," said Boylan. "What teams did you play on?" queried the Judge. "I play shortstop on the Montreals in the International League," said young Boylan. "No you don't," said the Judge. "The only shortstop the Montreals have played this year are Bennie Purcell and Jimmy Emond. If you'd lie about that, in court you'd lie about the watch. Thirty days."

There is a plague of dogs on the East Side. Last week the number of complaints against owners of dogs at the East Side police stations took a sudden jump. At the same time

Let's buy a lot in Washington Park.

With the midsummer weather, there has been a marked increase in the cases of rabies. A number of patients have appeared before the magistrates and obtained summonses against the owners of dogs which had bitten their children. At the same time the staffs of Bellevue and Gouverneur hospitals have been busy castrating dog bites.

Robert W. Bridges, former Tenement House Commissioner, trustee of the Sage Foundation and director of many corporations, has written a letter to the Board of Estimate, strongly urging that in upper Manhattan, where the city is still in a creative stage, zones be formed where the greatest practical limitation of height can be attained by compelling open spaces at the rear, side or even around an entire building.

In this way, Mr. Bridges points out, there can be no valid objection to tower buildings, as a legal requirement for this space will put a natural limitation on the height of buildings at the same time insure light and air.

Mr. Bridges offers his suggestion as a practical solution of the revolutionary conditions made by the modern power elevator, which has made practicable upward as well as lateral expansion.

But and Sally, just off a farm up in Pine Plains, Dutchess County, are the latest arrivals at the Central Park Menagerie and for farmers they have taken to city life and its necessary crowding very quickly. They are monkeys of the rhesus macaque variety, and they have provided a lot of amusement for the country folk of Pine Plains for the last four years. But a time came when their capers ceased to be amusing to their owner, Simon Gibson, and he wrote to Headkeeper Billy Snyder of the menagerie that he was anxious to find a good home for the monkeys and was willing to pay transportation charges if the city would take good care of them.

TOLEDO TO SEE THE NIAGARA. Toledo, Ohio, July 26.—A "great noisy welcome" has been planned for Niagara, the old flagship of Commodore Perry, to be brought here tomorrow on a tour of the lakes. She will be conveyed by militia ships from other states.

The Niagara has been restored by the Pennsylvania's commissioners of the Perry's victory centennial. The ship was raised at great expense from Misery Bay, near Erie, where she was sunk by Commodore Perry when he was returning to Erie after the battle near West Sister Island, September 13, 1813.

IS HEAVEN LOCATED ON MARS? Mars is inhabited, astronomers say. Its canals are evidence as clear as the day. What kind of beings are living up there? Or for a ladder like old Jacob's stair.

It may be that Mars is the heavenly land. And angels awaiting on the golden strand. Are those terrified regions the house of the saint. Does manna fall daily without any restraint?

It may be from Mars our loved ones look down. And view us at work in tilling the ground. And smile at our efforts in trying to do good. And frowning upon us for not doing as we should.

Will it do any harm to proclaim Mars the abode. Of the redeemed of Jesus, our dear Lord? At least we may view it thru the telescope. It may cheer us a little—enkindle our hope.

We know we are frail, poor mortals at best. Could we see a place we call "The Saints Rest." It might help us live better as we journey below. And fill our hearts full of heavenly glow.

The canals may be streams flowing so free. More irrelevant than songs of others. High. To fancy such things can it possibly be. More irrelevant than songs of others, we cry.

But the best thing to do while staying down here. Is to make each a heaven in his own heart. Let Jesus come in to fill it full of Himself, so dear. So that we never, no never, no never shall part.

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NOTICE. Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Beaufort County, made in the special proceeding entitled "Sarah Myts vs. Richard Thompson et al.," the undersigned Commissioner will on Monday the 4th day of August, 1913, at twelve o'clock noon, at the Court House door of Beaufort County, in Washington, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, that certain tract of land lying and being in Beaufort County, North Carolina, and more particularly described as follows:

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NOTICE. Having this day qualified as executor of the estate of Mary Eliza Ecklin, deceased, all persons indebted to her estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned for payment within twelve (12) months from this date or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

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