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### J. HENRY ROBERTS **SUES FOR \$50,000**

CLAIMS DAMAGES FOR ALIEN-ATION OF WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

The following article appeared in the Illinois State Register, Springfield, Ill., May 27, and below Mr. Roberts explains his case.

DRUGGIST NAMED IN DAMAGE SUIT AT CARLINVILLE

C. A. Steimeyer Sued For Fifty Thousand In Marriage Tangle

Carlinville, May 27.—Charging alienation of the affections of his wife, J. Henry Roberts, now of Detroit, today filed suit in the June term of the Macoupin county circuit court against C. A. Steinmeyer, lo-cal druggist. Damages of \$50,000 are asked in the bill. Mrs. Roberts is now married to Mr. Steinmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts formerly lived together here. Two years ago she started divorce proceedings. He filed a cross bill, naming Steinmeyer as correspondent. The divorce was granted by Judge E. S. Smith on grounds of cruelty. Roberts then asked a new trial, the motion being denied. Appeal was not taken.

Steinmeyer's former wife was granted a divorce by Judge F. W. Burton here last year. Last fall Steinmeyer and Mrs. Roberts were

Roberts was employed as conductor by the Illinois Traction system while here. He is represented in the suit by attorneys J. H. Murphy of Car-linville and John G. Freidmeye of Springfield.

Mr. Roberts' version: I wish to make the following statement in reference to the above

statement in reference to the above article as published by the Illinois State Register, Springfield, Ill.:

"I am the oldest child of J. B. (Bud) and Alice M. Roberts of Little Pine, P. O. R. No. 5., Marshall; N. C. Mollie Lee Candler and I were married June 16, 1906, and resided in Marshall till Feb., 1909. A daughter, Kathleen, was born Oct. 23, 1908. I accepted a position with the Illinois Traction Electric Railway in the train service, as a Railway in the train service, as a so commonly discussed among the brakeman on freight trains at Springfield, Ill. I was promoted to an extra conductor, Feb. 1916, taking a regular passenger train between the subjects of the Biple today is because of the subjects of the Biple today is because of the subjects of the Biple today is because of the subjects of the Biple today is because of the subjects of the Biple today is because of the subjects of the Biple today is because of the B taking a regular passenger train between Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis Mo., Aug. 1918. April, 1919, I bid in a run out of Carlinville, and worked it as conductor until I had the misfortune of a head-on collision March 20, 1925, killing four Word of God that the scriptures are the grave shall come forth at the passengers and motorman instantly. Two ladies died a few hours later and one lady died about 11 months later. About 15 were in the hospital. I was about 16 months recovering. The family and I moved to Carlinville Feb. 1921 and there resided until my home and family were broken up by one C. A. Stein-

Mrs. Roberts started divorce pro-ceedings Dec. 1925. I cross-filed her bill to make her stand trial, her bill to make her stand trial, naming C. A. Steinmeyer correspondent. Judge Smith granted her the divorce. On newly discovered evidence as my attorney, the late Mr. Thomas Rinoker, and I understood Judge Smith to say we nearly wor won the cross bill, we secured this evidence and got a motion for a new trial and this evidence produced, Judge Smith again denied me, April 1927.

Steinmeyer's former wife began di-Steinmeyer's former wife began di-vorce proceedings Oct. 1925, naming Mrs. Roberts correspondent, after having caught Mrs. Roberts out at her home in his automobile in the yard and he, starting up his car to get a-way, ran over former Mrs. Steinmey-e's foot. The former Ms. Steinmey-er's divorce case came up the 9th day e's divorce case came up the 8th day of Oct., 1926 she securing her divorce and maiden name and several thous-and dollars. Oct. 11, 1926, three days afterwards, C. A. Steinmeyer and Mrs. Roberts were married at Clayton Mc.

Clayton, Mo.

My damage suit will come up in the
Sept. term of court and not in the

A Madison County boy, J. HENRY ROBERTS, Detroit, Michigan.

TELEGRAM 520 FEET LONG IN LINDY'S 5,200

### Girl Works Road

Mars Hill, N. C., June 14, 1927-Dear Mr. Story:-I am writing a few lines which, I

want you to put in the paper. If I do not get it in readable form please adjust it for me. Here goes:

I carry the mail on Route No. 1, and Mr. J. W. Ammons is one of my patrons. The heavy rains recently washed the road that passes his place leaving it in an almost impass-able condition. Mr. Ammons daugh-ter, Miss Clida, has worked this road by herself, a distance of about one half mile, putting it in good condi-tion. If every man in Madison County would put in good condition, one half mile of roadeach instead of fussing at the road officials, I think it would make a wonderful improvement on the roads. Men of the county, we ought to be ashamed of ourselves to even let a girl work the road.
P. D. LANDERS.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The annual session of the French groad Baptist Sunday School Conven-tion will he held with Chapel Hill Baptist church July 30-31, 1927.

### MARS HILL BONDS SOLD

Mr. J. A. Hendricks returned from Mars Hill Wednesday, where he re-ports that Mars Hill sold the \$90,000 of Water bonds to Kelly & Wilson of Asheville at par, 6 per cent interest.
The same firm was also awarded the contract to install the gravity water system. These transactions were conditional on an approving legal opinion. Work will commence as soon as favorable legal opinion is obtained, which is hoped to be within the next week or ten days.

# CHRIST'S SECOND

The second coming of Christ seems to be the center of attraction above almost every other theme of the Bible today, and strange to say, folks in general seem to know less about it than the seem to know less about it the seem t general seem to know less about it that are in the grave and there is than the other subjects of the Bible but just these two classes of people ing of the Biple today is because of the human construction placed on the word of God. And the general idea among the folks now is that every man has his own right to his own way of thinking and a right to his own opinion. Peter tells us in the Word of God that the scriptures are the grave shall come forth at the SUNDAY of no private interpretation. Here is same hour at the last day when the where the whole world, almost, has made the greatest mistake, and has gone into almost total darkness. Pcople say if you think a thing is right, then it is right, and you will be saved on believing the same. I can't see anything in the Word of God to hear this idea up. I know the Bible says, As a man thinketh in his heart so is the cart of the same of the s he, and this means if you or I think evil in our hearts we are evil, or if are righteous, for no man could have ar erighteous, for no man could have a good thought in life without God would help him. My text, Be ye also patient; stablish your hearts; for the coming of the LORD draweth nigh. Jas. 5:8. No man is safe in setting a day or hour in which Jesus will make his second appearing as some have already unwisely done. We can safely say accordingly as we see the signs of the times being fulfilled and according to the language of the text, that the coming of the Lord draweth that the coming of the Lord draweth nigh. Jesus said that no man knows the day nor the hour, no, not the angels of heaven, but my Father only. So if someone comes along prophesying of a certain time when Jesus will come you may well mark him down as a false teacher, a wolf in sheeo's clothing. Jesus says, Learn the parable of the fig tree. When its branches are yet tender and putteth forth leaves you know that summer is night; then says likewise. When we see all these things we will know the end of time, and His coming is nigh, even at the door. What is he talking about us seeing? He is talking about us seeing? He is talking about us seeing the things he warned us of. He says, And ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that ye be not troubled; for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet. For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes in divers places. All these are the beginning of sorrows—Matthew 24:6-8. Dear Christian, let me exhort you in the language of the text. He ye also patient; stablish your hearts; for the coming of the Lord draweth nigh. And watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come—Matt. 24:42. Therefore be ye also ready; for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of man cometh—'Vs. 44. Not knowing the day nor the hour in which Christ will come it will pay everyone to be ready for His coming. When will he come or what must at nigh. Jesus said that no man knows

### MARSHALL, N. C., FRIDAY, SUCKING SAND FROM RIVER BOTTOM AT MARSHALL

BUSINESS OF MARSHALL SAND principal stock holders.
COMPANY PROSPEROUS The present equipme

(EDITORIAL) It is quite likely that not many peo-ple even in Marshall know that such a business as sucking sand from the oottom of the French Broad River is goin on at Marshall and has been for year or so. To understand just how

is done, one should visit the operaion near the power house at Redmon. It is not a long walk from Marshall down the railroad, or one could drive to the railroad under-ground crossing near the dam and walk back down the railroad track two or three hundred yards. There you would find an im-mense steam shovel lifting the sand around after it has been drawn from the river. The shovel is used also

for loading the cars.
Out in the river is a covered barge equipped with machiney driven by a mount of sand is used in construction powerful electric motor. A six-inch work and there is hardly any end to pipe is laid along on floats from the the need of sand for may purposes. shore through the barge and into the water on the other side. The end of the pipe projecting into the water is made movable by a large hose connection. Through this pipe, water and sand are sucked and forced ashore where the water and sand are separated.

Mr. Paul Frishy has charge of the the need of sand for may purposes.

One would think that a carload of mand every hour from the bottom of the French Broad River would soon exhaust the supply, but it does not. Across the river just below where this operation is stationed is an immense dam creating power for the power, plant. As the water pours over this dam the sand in it settles to the bot-

Mr. Paul Frisby has charge of the barge machinery and Mr. Sam Almon, formerly of Hot Springs now at Asheville, operates the steam shovel, while two purposes: In addition to the Leslie Tweed, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. sand itself hvaing commercial value B. Tweed attends to the separator. It keeps the river from filling up and hence affords more water power for Sand Company, Mr. G. C. Buquo, of Black Mountain, being one of the tainly do raise sand!!

W. E. McFALL, Box 85, Hot Springs, N. C.

preached in all the world for a wit- was the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ness unto all nations; and then shall Ramey, and Mrs. Ramey's mother, the end come—Matt. 24:14. What Mrs. Leonidas Caldwell, and the atshall take place at His coming? A resurection first. What class of folks shall come forth then? All contracts for the Merritt-Galloway that are in the grave, not just the righteous alone as you have heard taught by millenium teachers. Marvel not at this; for the hour is coming in which all that are in the grave shall hear His voice, and shall come forth; had been built by Mr. Sol Plemmons. hear His voice, and shall come forth; had been built by Mr. Sol Plemmons.

Friday morning at ten o'clock, a special service will be held for the

There will be three services Sunday last trumpet shall sound what need 11 A. M., 3:00 and 8:00 P. M. The have we with another resurrection afternoon service will be on the orect? And besides, the present earth der of a mass meeting. Rev. Mr. will be destroyed. Read 2nd Peter Hensley who is doing the preaching 3:10-15, and Rev. 20:11-15. No would like to have as many of the when there will be no one to resurout-of-town people present as possible and especially is he desirous to have those whom he has led to Christ in the box score and summary: other churches during his ministry in this section. Special music will be one of the features for this service LIVING IN HOUSE STARTED DAY BEFORE

One of the reatures for this service.

Mr. Hensley will deliver a message appropriate for the occasion. The public are cordially invited to attend week, we found a family living in a the services which are being held house which had been built from the cock morning at 10:00 and avening house which had been built from the each morning at 10:00, and evening

foundation up in about one day. It at 8:00.

**REV. SAMUEL T. HENSLEY** CALLS MASS MEETING Of His Converts SUNDAY JUNE 19, At 3:00 O'Clock

#### RICHES

There are some things of value, Life bestows Riches of spirit and the tints of grace Which lift a man above the common-

place, And make him long remembered when he goes.

A good name is beyond the rage of foes.

And past the powers of gossip to de-He has achieved who, through the

years can trace The fair esteem of everyone he knows

Success lies not alone in wealth or fame, Tis in a neighbor's love and friend-

supprised to learn that so much of it is used for a purpose hardly thought of by the average person. We have seen railroad engineers pour a little and on the track in front of the ship true. A humble garden may as truly claim sheels to keep them from slipping, God's morning sunshine and the evenbut had never thought of its requiring much sand for this purpose. Would you believe that to Asheville alone or carloads of sand a week are shipped for this purpose. For the same approach six carloads are shipped to

ing dew, Peace and rich memories with life's sunset fall

him who has been gentle through it all.

-Edgar A. Guest.

### COLUMN

"By COLY"

MARSHALL TAKES 1st OF

Last Saturday afternoon the game was hard fought. Fowler, for Hot Springs, was hit hard, and Parris was put in, but due to a sprained ankle, couldn't stay in the box, Carver pitched a good game for Marshall. An unassisted double play by C. Redmon at first base featured. Our regular first baseman, Ramscy, was called to a government hospital about 3 hours before this game.

### MARS HILL TAKES ONE-SIDED GAME FROM WALNUT

Mars Hill took a "runnin' fit" last Saturday at Walnut and took a onesided game from Walnut to the tune of 14—4. It was the general opinion of the sport fans that this couldn't be accomplished, as Walnut is a hard fighting team. We have not been able to get the names of the pitchers used in this game.

#### LEAGUE STANDING Madison County League

Team:	W	L	Pct
MARSHALL	4	1	80
Mars Hill	4	1	80
	2	4	33
Hot Springs Walnut	1	5	16

14-4 VICTORY

Mars Hill and Walnut staged their initial battle in the Madison County

loop at Walnut Saturday.

The game was featured by the hitting of Snelson for Walnut, and the

The box score ar	d summ	ary:		
Mars Hill	AB	ĸ	н	E
Miller C	5	2	3	1
Miller, c Bruce, K., 1b	6	1	1	0
Sams, 2b	5	2	2	_2
Bruce, P., ss.	5	3.	_4.	2
Jarvis, p.		1		
Haney, rf.		_2		
Ramsey O. cf.	5	1.	2	. 0
Ramsey, O., cf. Ramsey, J., 3b.	5	2	_2.	_1
Ball, lf.	5	0.	1.	0

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AB R H Walnut McDevitt, O., 3b. McDevitt, T., ss. McDevitt, C., 1b. Hutchins, c. Snelson, cf. Thomas, rf. Davis, p. Chandler, 2b. McDevitt, F., If.

Score by innings: Mars Hill—107212100—14 Walnut-0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1-4 Home runs-Sams, Bruce, K. Bruce, P., and Miller. Three-base hits-

Ramsey, J. Two-base hits—Bruce, P., Snelson, Haney, Miller, 2, Hutchins. Stolen bases—McDevitt, F. Double plays—Bruce to Bruce to Miller—McDevitt to Chandler to McDevitt Chandler to McDevit Chandler to McDevitt Chandler to McDevitt Chandler itt. Struck out by Jarvis, 13; by Da-3. Bases on balls, off Jarvis, 2; off Davis, 2. Left on bases—Mars Hill, 5: Walnut, 10. Game called at 3:36 P. M. Umpires—Peake and

### BULL CREEK DEFEATS CAL-

Buil Creek defeated California C.
nine Taturday on the Mars Hill
ground. The game was closely played, and is their third game together.
They took the first from Bull Creek,
but B. C. took next 2. G. Merrell
itche both the winning games. C.
Brigge was on 2nd base, resting himcelf for Carolina again next Saturday.
No home runs were knocked on
ither side, and not so many errors.
Cameralled by T. Metcalf and A.
Lawkins—ended 7-3 for Bull Creek.
Bull Creek—won-7; lost-8. Buil Creek defeated California C.

### EXTENT OF DAMAGE BY FLOOD NOT KNOWN

CIRCULATION-1925

Washington, D. C.—The worst of the flood in the Mississippi Valley is now over and the residents of New Orleans feel secure against the dangers that threatened a few weeks ago according to information received from Charles F. Buck, Deputy of the

Supreme Council in Louisiana. The waters of the river have sub-sided and it is felt that the worst is over, he writes. There has not been at any time a drop of river water on the east bank of the Missippi River, except at the crevasse humanly made at Caernaryon, some twenty miles be-low this city. The great damage to Louisiana arises from the breaks in several levees in the northeast portion of the state, on the west bank of the river, which has caused the flooding of the Tensas Basin, the Teche and Atchafalaya Districts, inundating millions of acres of the richest and most fertile soil in the Stat eof Louisiana, and causing misery and suffering to thousands and thousands of the people, and at present the extent of the

SERIES FROM HOT SPRINGS damage is not known.

The National American Red Cross, he continues, is thoroughly organized Hot Springs diamond, Marshall de-feated the Hot Springs nine 7—3. relief of the sufferers. The Masonic This is the first game this year when Hot Springs and Marshall met, and ughly organized, and working, thru the game was hard fought. Fowler, the Grand Master of the State of Louisiana, with committees composed of Blue Lodge and Scottish Rite Masons, in the stricken area. It is at present impossible to estimate the

# REORGANIZATION OF MARSHALL BASEBALL

At a meeting held in Marshall, M. C., in the office of Dr. W. A. Sams, of the baseball team of the town of Marshall, a member of the Madison County League, members of the team present—Bill Haynie, Herman Red-mon, Fred Deal, Colman Caldwell, Fred Sprinkle, Charlie Tipton, Wal-don Roberts, Ralph Carver, Ollie Ramsey, Wiley McHone.

On motion of Bill Haynie, second-"Tommy" Roberts, the place Hot Springs 2 4 334 of Manager, now held by Mr. Mc-Walnut; 1 5 167

MARS HILL ROMPS ON THREE
WALNUT PITCHERS FOR A A the was taken and every member present vote aye for the motion.

The question of a new Manager then thoroughly discussed, and motion by Colman Caldwell, secor ed by "Red" Tipton, Corner Reimon was elected Manager of the

Due notice is to be given Mr. Whitchurst, Secretary of the League, and Dr. J. H. Hutchins, President of League, and the request that Mr. Mulan go and settle up with Mr. Whitehurst, and turn over such propsuch as Bails. Gloves, Breast Protectors, Shin Guards, and all Parainzlia he now has which belongs to the team.

Ordered, signed and put into effect this date, June 9, 1927.

### A FEW MOMENTS WITH THE IM-MORTALS

The place to take the true measure of a man is not in the darkest place, or in the amen corner nor the cornefield, but by his own fireside. There he lays aside his mask and you may learn whether he is an imp or an angel, cur or king, hero or humbug. I care not what the world says of him, whether it crowns his boss, or with him with bad eggs. I care not a copport what his acquaint or his religion. per what his reputation or his religion may be. If his babies dread his homecoming, and his better half swallows her heart every time she has to ask him for a five-dollar bill, he is a fraud of the first order, even though he prays night and morning until he is black in the face ad howls hallelujah until he shakes the eternal hills. But if his children run to the front door to meet him, and love's sunshine door to meet him, and love's sunshine illuminates the face of his wife every time she hears his footfall, you can take it for granted that he is pure, for his home is a heaven. The humbing never gets that near the great white throne of God. I can forgive much in that fellow mortal who would rether make many spear than would much in that fellow mortal who would rather make men swear than women weep; who would rather have the hate of the whole world than the contempt of his wife; who would rather call anger to the eyes of a king than fear to the face of a child.—W. C. Brann in "The Measure of a Man."

Mrs. Henry M. Middleton of Wasaw in Duplin County won seco-prize in the southern garden contra conducted by the Southern Rural