American family. Foreigners visiting this country

have returned home on many occasions telling the

that or the other.

ical American.

folks back home that the typical American is like this,

We have come to the conclusion that there is no

of our neighbors, we may find this verdict rather dis-

appointing; but, really, it is good news. The sectional

land the New Yorker, for instance, live amid entirely

different environments; how could they ever grow to

look, talk and act alike? Kansas and Massachusetts

Californians should be exactly alike; no more reason

After all, the country has amply proved its soli-

ably, would be a mixture of them all. We can take

Herbs Still Exist

THE old herb doctor himself has become as extinct

sure of modern medicine. But if you think that his

herbs too have given away to laboratory compounds,

you're wrong. They still form the basis of medical

In a list of 1,000 most commonly used drugs there

All these prosaic substances are still highly re-

Take simple, unassuming old dog grass, for exam-

Wild black cherrybark has turned to "prunus Vir-

The nomenclature of drugs, however, also clears

The Typhoid Season

the year, it is more likely to be contracted during

the summer or autumn months, and a warning from

lightened age, but the disease has not been entirely

leradicated. Approximately 150,000 persons are afflict-

ed annually on the North American continent and

Such advice scarcely seems necessary in this en-

Campers, swimmers, picnickers and others, espe-

In order to guard against typhoid fever, one must

Secure water that is safe from human polution;

water; take measures to prevent infection of foods by

A Man's World

There may be justice in their claims when we

girls. But it is only at birth that males are thus six

per cent. in excess. The ratio in the actual living

population as a whole is different, first, because death

takes a relatively greater toll among males than among

-but it frequently goes to his head.

"dent de lion," or tooth of the lion.

"Triticum." Red clover blossoms appear as "Trifol-

as the dodo under the scientific, revaluation pres-

2.00 differences that distinguish one part of the country

1.00 from another are valuable possessions. It would not

Considering our passion for being exactly like all

There is little danger that we shall. The Texan

Mrs. Sarah Redmond and son

A. W. Baker spent from Sunday

Kenyon of Whitesville were calling

Russell of Hunts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buck and

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenburgh

Mr. and Mrs. Elton White were

Mrs. E. J. Cory and Miss Queene

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burd were

McEnroe called on Miss Elizabeth

in Bath Saturday afternoon.

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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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COME communities have taken steps to give public have almost nothing in common. There is a great dif-

recognition to community service. Such a move-ference between Virginia and Wyoming than mere ment is based on the premise that service in the inter-miles of distance. est of the public welfare should be recognized because Each of these sections has its own virtues. of its worthiness and because of the all too common would be a pity if their inhabitants all became identitendency to belittle anything that is done for the gen-cal. There is no reason why New Englanders and eral good. Many men have been driven from public service than there is for wishing that the landscapes of the

because improper and ulterior motives have been as-two regions should be similar. cribed to them. It is not uncommon for a sensitive person imbued with the spirit of helpfulness to be lost darity. When-the World War came it was demonto public movements because of some thoughtless re-istrated that the nation could act and feel as a unit. mark which had not the slightest basis of truth. | Sectional differences sank out of sight, and no one Then again, the general run of people are too even thought of them.

prone to look upon community service as a matter of That being the case, why should we feel badly course—as something coming to the community re-lover the non-existence of the "typical American?" gardless. They expect more of men in some lines of We don't need him. We have typical Ohioans, typical work than of others, simply because of the very nature Philadelphians, typical Oklahomans, typical Mississipof their advocations, they are better fitted to perform pians, typical Georgians. The typical American, probsuch tasks.

It should never be forgotten that genuine com- him on faith. munity service involves personal work, personal initiative and personal sacrifice. It is not something to be taken in a matter of fact way, but something highly deserving of recognition.

Tourists from this country spent over three-fourths of a billion in foreign lands last year, which is the best kind of service possible in the foreign debt crusade.

The Sniffling Season

THE time for sniffling is here, and those afflicted with lognize familiarly. Slippery elm, for instance, hay fever are casting about for means to alleviate Jimson weed, or blackberry bark, or even simple corn their suffering. A change of climate, going to a lake silk. region if possible, was once regarded as the only sure means of avoiding the discomfort that was suf-garded by medical men and go unsuspected into many fered by those having the disease, but medical science a mysteriously compounded prescription. True they by investigation has determined that hay fever can are used more adroitly than in other ages and in be treated at home, frequently with good results. more refined state, but they have become unrecogniz-

Hay fever is a greatly misunderstood disease. Once able chiefly because along with more exotic drugs they believed to be an ailment common only to August and have fallen heir to impressive Latin names. due solely to ragweeds, it has been found that there are also spring and summer types, according to a ple. Today on the druggist's shelf it is labeled medical association bulletin on the subject. It is now possible, it is said, to determine the jum." Slippery elms is "ulmas," prickly ash bark is

particular grass or weed which is responsible for the "xanthoxylum," corn silk is "zea." disease. Once this is determined, the treatment of the disease can be undertaken with a fair chance of affect-giniana," white oak bark is "quercus," ing a cure, or at least improvement for the patient. | bark is "rubus," sumac berries become "rhus Glabra," Grasses cause the spring and summer type in the and Jimson weed rejoices in the euphonic title of majority of cases and ragweeds the fall type, it has "stramonium." been discovered. Patients may save themselves much of the pain and inconvenience caused by hay fever if up a few hazy points for the layman. He learns, for they will endeavor to find the cause and then immunize example, that dandelion gets its name from the French

themselves against it. Even the no more than 50 per cent, of the patients are benefitted by immunization, the effort is at least worth making if the patient is thus enabled to live in comfort during the season of the year so dreaded by LTHO typhoid fever may occur at any season of hay fever sufferers.

Time is nothing if not contrary. If you ask it medical authorities to guard against this disastrous to slow down it speeds up and if you want it to speed disease is most timely. up it goes slow.

The Loudest Kickers

IT IS an old established rule that what's everybody's about ten per cent. of the sufferers die. business is nobody's business, and as long as everybody pays no attention to nobody's business and no-|cially those who change from their normal water sup-| body pays attention to everybody's business, there will ply, should always be careful and learn the source of continue to be high tax rates, inefficiency in govern-the water. Danger lurks in springs and wells little ment and all of lesser attendant evils.

The fellow who kicks the loudest about the way! things are being run, is always the last to volunteer never lose sight of the fact that typhoid fever germs to help, or even offer a constructive suggestion. pass thru the mouth. Therefore, in order to be safe Then there is the type of citizen who is so en-from typhoid fever germs, it is necessary to follow a

grossed with his own affairs—which consists of the few simple rules. gentle art of making money—that he never has time to think of his own community or the welfare of boil or pasteurize all suspicious milk; boil all suspicious Other types we see daily, engaged in this or that flies which may be typhoid carriers.

hobby, wholly oblivious to what is going on about them. They never give a thought to the betterment of things about them. The public good deserves consideration from every TOR a long time the feminists have been claiming that

individual. Everyone should make it a point to re- T this is a man's world, and along comes the statis-) serve a little time for that duty and never refuse when tician to prove it. The feminists insist that man is in we are called upon to do something that we don't have the majority, and for this reason alone women should! to do, but which will be for the betterment of the be strengthened in their political rights, to the end? whole community. that they might partially overcome the handicap of

Some of the critics of modern youth are only jealous because they are too old to go out and act consider that there are 106 boys born for every 100 like a modern fool.

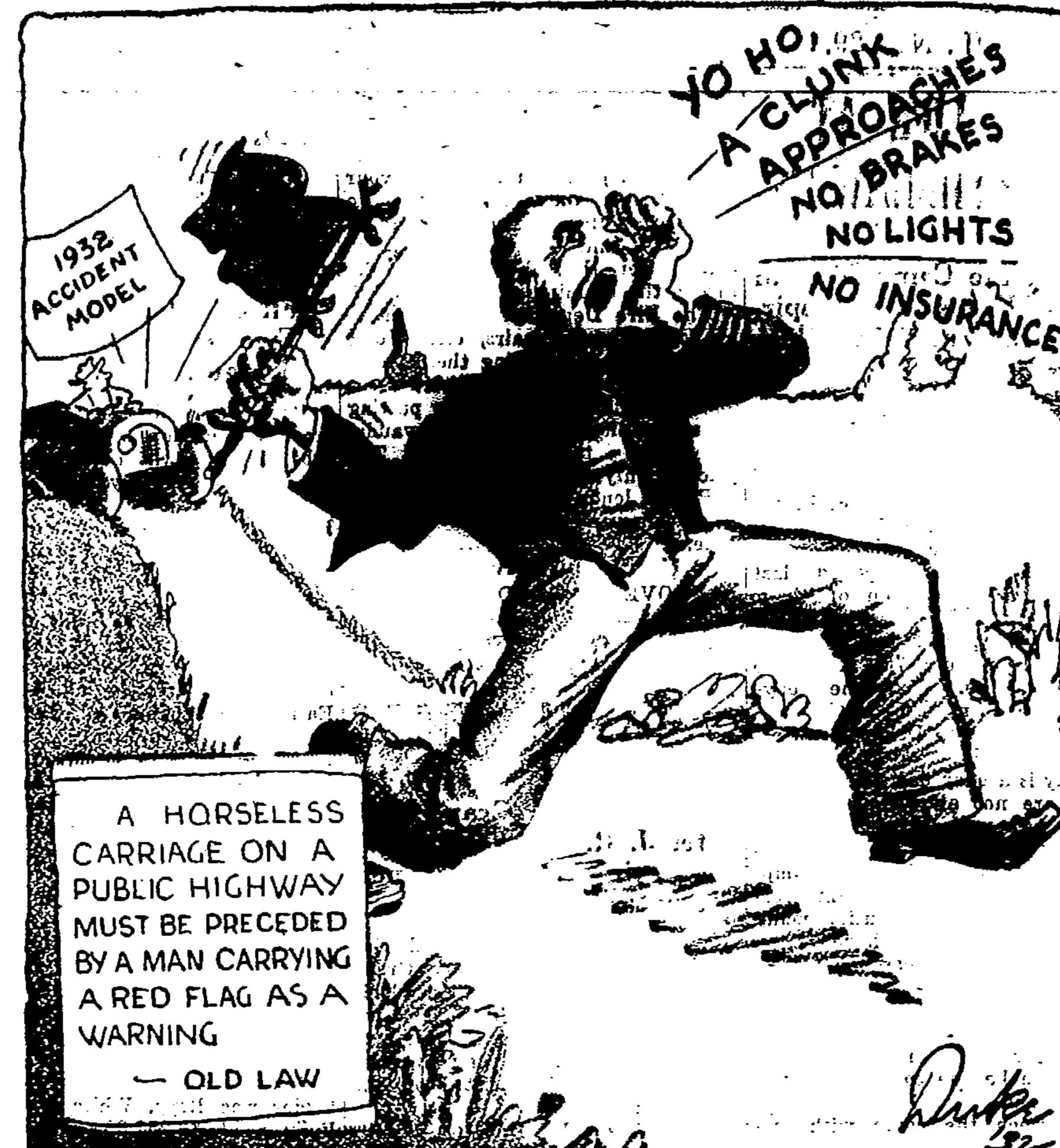
The Demand for Leather

WENTY-FIVE years ago the best automobiles were females and, second, because there has been a preturned out from the factories with leather dash-ponderance of males among immigrants entering the boards, and the whipsocket was there, too. The fen- United States. These two influences, obviously, work) ders on early cars were leather, and so was the top in opposite directions, but the net result is that in the and the upholstering.

and the entire carcass is buried.

total population there are in the United States 104 That was all very well in the days before automo- males to every 100 females. biles comprised the biggest industry in the nation. It is, however, a pure accident that the ratio in would take the combined area of several states to raise the actually living population in our own country is cattle enough today to furnish sufficient leather for so nearly the same as the ratio at birth. In most the old uses of carriages and the new automobiles. And European countries, where immigration is negligible, if the American farmer-had the job of raising so many the difference in the death rate among males and fecattle for their hides, he wouldn't know what to do males is the dominant factor in establishing the ratio with the meat as there would be so much of it that the of the sexes in the living population, and consequently, packers and butchers wouldn't have a sale for it. When there is an excess of females over males. & cow, or steer, dies from disease nowadays (and thus escapes the butcher), it doesn't pay to remove the hide.

Who is Typical? COME-time back, for some reason or other, a certain concern put out to find the typical or average





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"Go and get Clara, Horace," Mrs. childish.

"Good evening, little Bright Eyes.

Herbert muttered something about

when I came back with Clara, and was "curtain,"

it now." Mrs. Dane tered over the house."

movement in the room now. Her- The remainder of the sitting was []

moved away the roller chair. sist of unrelated words often being

bring a note-book and pencil." Noth- the next day, when the stenographic

ing, I believe, happened during my record had been copied on a type-

absence. Miss Jeremy was sunk in writer, Sperry and I found that one

bert turned on a bracket light, and chaotic. The secretary's notes con-

SECOND INSTALMENT

Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sis. ace, but tomorrow I won't believe house?" somebody asked. ter, Alice, and Dr. Spepry, friends it at all." and neighbors, are in the habit of "How about your companion?" I "Certainly. A brick house. The on the news I had just heard. them. Mrs. Dane, who, is hostess. We ought to have a record." "Probably not in the dark." varies the program by unexpectedly arranging a spiritualistic seance with "We can have some light now." scattered thru the house." Miss Jeremy, a friend of Dr. Sperry Sperry said. and not a professional, as the med-There was a sort of restrained this room." Mrs. Dane whispered.

Now go on with the story-

Sperry, sent out by her, returned her chair and breathing heavily word recurred frequently. The word Suddenly my wife said: gaid to Herbert's grin of amusement. "Every workman has his tools." Herbert examined the rod, but it "

Some one had started the phono-

seemed like a perfectly normal more readable version of her script. going full now. sitive," I think she called herself. we introduced Clara and took up a very tidy little crime."

feminist, was staring at her with and to move about in her chair, the butler, there was something same there that the runner was attacked curiously intent eyes. Miss Jeremy gave the room only the most casual of glances. "I am glad to see you all again."

Mrs. Dane indicated her place, Thus arranged, the curtain formed low screen behind her, with the from our pockets-I a fountain pen, you can."

Sperry a knife; and my wife con-We arranged between us that we "He's dead." were to sit one on each side of her, "Who is dead?" Sperry asked, and Sperry warned me not to let go with his voice drawn a trifle thin. of her hand for a moment. "They "A bullet just above the ear. past nine."

We were, we discovered, not to set the stain?" touch the table, but to sit around "Look here," Sperry said, looking thur Wells killed himself it at a distance of a few inches, around the table. "I don't like this. shot himself in the head. holding hands and thus forming the It's darned grisly." circle. And for twenty minutes we "Oh, fudge!" Herbert put in irsat thus, and nothing happened. She revently. "Let her rave, or whatonce or twice, and at last she moved is dead?"—to the medium.

impatiently and told us to put our

hands on the table. had put my opened watch on He was a beast. Sullen." with a luminous dial. At five minutes after nine I felt the top of the "If it's sent out to be cleaned it ious, fluid-like motion. "The table is going to move," I

However, curiously enough, the was angrily hushed. table did not move. Instead, my "Now then," Sperry said in a said, and rang off. the floor, and almost instantly an Can you describe the room?" curtain and struck the wall behind er on his face." Mrs. Dane violently. ing in a hysterical giggle. Then we No. she didn't. He did it!" heard rhythmic heating on the top of the stand behind the medium.

Startling as it was at the beginning, increasing as it did from a slow beat "Your fountain pen. Horace," he accuracy, and followed by an out- nine-thirty.

cry from him. got ink all over me." utes of practical joking. The table of the dressing-room.' no longer quivered under my hands. "Please be sure you are holding my hands tight. Hold them very got the words "library paste."

and coming to her pulse. did not come out. Instead she twistand there will be no more physical face. The lather."

Berringtons' music teacher ran away with their coachman, in the days of carriages. And I am glad to say that that is almost forgotten. Nevertheless, we had realized !

some time that the dreaded triangle was threatening the repute of our Martin L. Young, 77, died at his Walter, visited friends in Alfred, quiet neighborhood, and as I stood home here last Tuesday evening. He Sunday. ed very probable that into this very He had been a resident of Green-The drawing-room furniture is scat- Club had been suddenly thrust. the was a relief after the dark hall. had started for Sperry's house, my failed to rally. thead bent against the wind, my mind

All the drawing-room furniture is house. "She must mean the furniture of

Briefly Told Dane said to me. "And have her On going over the written notes |

By WALLACE CUMMINGS

"Don't ask what they are for," he Sperry was still watching her pulse. Of the extraordinary scene that while on his vacation to witness a followed the breaking up of the unique Indian ceremony over "Why, look! She's wearing my seance, I have the keenest recollec- grave of a departed Indian runner da hospital where she underwent an ing. tion. Miss Jeremy came out of her whose death occurred some 120 operation for appendicitis Saturday Miss Roberta Baker and Thomas This proved to be the case, and trance weak and looking extremely years ago. was, I regret to say, the cause of a ill, and Sperry's motor took her Indian lore has always had a

most unjust suspicion on my wife's home. She knew nothing of what prominent place in American litera- Eleanor of Cleveland, Ohio, came Miss Ellen Young and Miss Helen had happened, and hoped we had ture. Tales of Indian bravery and from Attica Thursday to visit Mrs. Brown were in Wellsville, Wednesgraph in the library, and it was play- "Take down everything that hap- been satisfied. By agreement, we skill have passed from father to son by ing gloomily, "Shall we meet bepens, Clara, and all we say," Mrs. did not tell her what had transpired until eventually it has found its
Dane said in a low tone. "Even if and she was not curious.

place in the American classics. Such came back, looking grave. We were morning at Shinglehouse, Pa., when fragile, delicate way. Not much Miss Jeremy breathed stertorously, two things. Either we've been glor- parted brother. The story was to the very word and it was during that interval that iously faked, or we've been let in on the writer by Chief Strong Fox,

whose English name is Frank our positions. Sperry sat near the It was Mrs. Dane's custom We were presented to her, and but medium now, where Herbert had serve a Southern eggnog as a sort Nearly 120 years ago an Indian of night-cap on her evening, and we runner was sent from the reserva-The rest of the party were as we found it waiting for us in the libra- tion near Salamanca in search had been, save that we no longer ry. In the warmth of the open fire the nesting place of the wild pigeon emy began to breathe more quietly, the dignity and impassiveness of of the Oswayo valley and it and wholesome. The women of the by a panther. The outcome "Good evening, friends," she said. party reacted qu' kly, and I looked the death of the panther from knife

over to see Sperry at a corner desk, wounds and the slow death of caught Herbert's eye, and he intently whiting over a small object Indian from infection caused by the Marze Blair of Scio on Tuesday. istee and South Canistee at dinner in the palm of his hand. He started when he heard me, The pale faces then living in this be brought in and placed about two How's everything in the happy hunt- then laughed and held out his hand. section were much alarmed over his ada, Sunday. "Library paste!" he said. "It rolls death, fearing that perhaps the I "Dark and cold," she said, "Dark into a soft, malleable ball. It could dians would believe that they had

very bad. If the key is on the nail hole in plaster. The paper would appearance. So some of them drove ---arnica will take the pain out." | paste down over it, too." "Then you think-?" Herbert, who was still flippantly "I'm not thinking at all. The tribesman who had so bravely fought "Don't bother about your knee, thing she described may have taken the panther. Give us some local stuff. Gossip. If place in Timbuctoo. May have hap- They seemed satisfied that pened ten years ago. May be the whites were telling the truth and

"Sure I can, and it will make your plot of some book she has read." together they brought the dead visitor in Canisteo, Monday. tributed a gold bracelet.

We all felt, I fancy, rather abwas a sort of dramatic pause and "it is just possible that it was here, him. sitting in that room." "Have you any idea of the time?" lad of 10 or 12 years, by an old

have a way of watching hands," he That's a bad place. Thank good- At midnight, shortly after we Chief had always remembered the fit of the whites by Chief Strong explained-in a whisper. "If she ness there's not much blood. Cold reached home, Sperry called me on tale and one morning while in the Fox who also gave an address wants to scratch her nose I'll scratch water will take it out of the carpet. the phone. "Be careful, Horace," Not hot. Not hot. Do you want to he said. "Don't let Mrs. Horace an old resident of this vicinity knew! In meeting Chief Strong Fox, the you to go there with me."

shown the grave. "Yes. I say, Horace, did you Chief Strong Fox took 14 mem- and instructive. It was learned that was fully conscious and even spoke ever it is. Do you mean that a man happen to notice the time the seance bers of his tribe to the grave Satur- the Chief attended the Friend's began tonight?" "It was five minutes after nine can the weird ceremony of honor-inson College. His high tribute to "Yes. She has the revolver. She needn't cry so. He was cruel to her, when my watch fell." "Then it would have been about in their full regalia, decorated in beautifully expressed as only the table before me, a night watch "Can you see the woman?" I ask- half past when the trance began?" picturesque beads and feathers they Indian can and the character and I told him he was right. danced about the grave, uttering bearing of this Chieftian was a fitt "Then that fixes the time at which their prayers for the soul now in ing tribute in itself. table waver under my fingers, a cur- will cause trouble. Hang it in the Miss Jeremy told us of the murder," he came back over the phone.

There was silence at Sperry's end A

the movies having nothing on us, and of the wire. Then: "Wells was shot about 9:30," held watch, before my eyes, slid to the businesslike voice, "you see a dead I am not ashamed to confess that edge of the table and dropped to man, and a young woman with him. my hands shook as I hung up the object, which we recognized later as "A small room, his dressing-room. dered for the first time whether Sperry's knife, was flung over the He was shaving. There is still lath- there might not be, after all, a spirf all that we did, touching but in- 1], "And the woman killed him?" | tangible, sentient but tuned above) "I don't know. Oh, I don't know. our common senses? I was shocked by the news, but There was no answer to that, but not greatly grieved. The Wellses .

had been among us but not one o a sort of sulky silence. Clara?" us, as I have said. Of the two. "Don't myself had preferred Arthur. said to me. "Making out a state- was clear that she was terrified. I underneath it all there had always itself, simed at him with apparent still going, and the hands marked that now marked his whole life, but he could have been made a man by the right woman. And he had mar-il "I've tone. "you said there was a shot ried the wrong one. The was this? What house?" "Two shots. One is in the ceiling ! L

But here, instead of a reply we handsome girl, very dark, my wife Her jum groaned, and Sperry believed frequently, too, that Elinor Wells

Our street has never had a scan-lh

Martin L. Young Dies by the telephone that night I saw it was born in Westfield, Pa., and had had come. More than that, it seem- lived in this vicinity for many years, until Tuesday with friends in Cornin poor health for Richburg and Mr. and Mrs. Miles The street, with its open spaces, about three years. Last week

He is survived by his widgw, Sar- Mrs. Nellie Buck spent the week-end ah Stephens Young, a daughter, Mrs. with relatives in Elmira. holding weekly meetings. At one of asked. "Can she take shorthand? servants' entrance is locked, but the Sperry was waiting on his door- Sherman Conover of Beverly Hills, Mrs. H. A. Fish, Miss Helen key is on a nail, among the vines, step, and we went on to the Wells Calif., a son, Raymond Young of Brown and Miss Sadie Bly were at Greenwood; two brothers, Israel of Stony Brook Glen Sunday after-Canistee and Thomas of Greenwood, noon. Funeral services were held at the Mrs. Addie Coston. Mrs. Monroe home Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'- Tyler, Miss Ruby Tyler, Miss Louise clock with Rev. J. W. McGavern, Burger, Mrs. Emma Rollins and Mr. pastor of the Hornell East Avenue and Mrs. Milton Chaffee spent Sun-M. E. church officiating. Burial was day with Mr. and Mrs. Burdette

made in Bennetts cemetery.

Rev. E. J. Cory is so far improved spent Sunday at Letchworth Park. as to be able to walk about his room in the Bath hospital. Mrs. D. D. Baker returned from It was the privilege of the writer the St. James Mercy hospital Thurs- Cory were in Bath, Monday. Mrs. Alva Sherman is in Bethes-shopping in Hornell Saturday even-

Mrs. Davis Webster and daughter Herron in Hornell Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matthews Mrs. W. L. Lippert has been as-

place in the American classics. Such spent the week-end with Mr. and sisting in the First National Bank She was not at all what we had it sounds like nonsense, put it Herbert saw her to the car, and stale came into light Saturday Mrs. Harland Knight of Ithaca Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodno and Misses Louise Taylor, Olive Clark, expected. Twenty-six, I should say, I should say, It is because Clara took her or standing together in the center of members of a tribe of Cayuga's from son, Redmond, Mrs. F. D. Young, Easter Clark and Elwood Clark and and in black dinner dress. She ders literally that I am making this the dismantled room, with the lights the Allegany reservation, headed by his Grace Young and Mrs. Sarah Orlo Freeland attended the Epworth Chief Strong Fox, held a ceremony Redmond returned Friday from a League Institute at Sliver Lake, For some five minutes, perhaps "Well," he said, "it is one of over the 120-year-old grave of a de- weeks' outing at Canandaigua Lake. Sunday. Dr. L. T. Hardenburgh is driving Miss Pearl Conkey is assisting at Mrs. Venia Goodell of Newark A ten pound son was born to Mr.

Valley is visiting her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Mattison of Ham-Davis Webster and sons, George ents, Mr. and Mrs. George York, and Davis and Mrs. Natalie Abrams Thursday. and son Irving drove in from Cleve- Walter W. Wood returned to We all liked her, and Sperry, the touched hands. Suddenly Miss Jer- and the cheer of its lamps, even in The trail led to the upper regions land Saturday. Mr. Davis returned Hagerstown, Md., Friday. home Monday, leaving the family to Nelson Carney has been spending spend some time at the home of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Marze The McGavern class held their Mrs. Ernest Buck and Mrs. H. A.

Mrs. L. F. Thompson and guests Monday evening. Eloise Chaffee, Eleanor Sweet and day Blair Chaffee spent last week with

Walter Redmond was a business relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis atin this neighborhood, while we were This story had often been told Park in Bakers' Gulch, Sunday afto Chief Strong Fox when a mere ternoon.

"I know exactly. It was half-brave who had remembered the in-the Happy Hunting Ground. The cident. The new a man of 60 the ritual was interpreted for the bene-"Shinglehouse bank he was told that the bravery of the deceased. Ar- the place of burial. Upon asking he writer was much impressed tonight, was directed to a woman who being gentlemanly conduct and excellent I want well along in years had heard her English. The invitation into parents tell the story and had been tent was most cordial and the ensuday morning and at 10 o'clock be-school at Quaker Bridge and Dick-

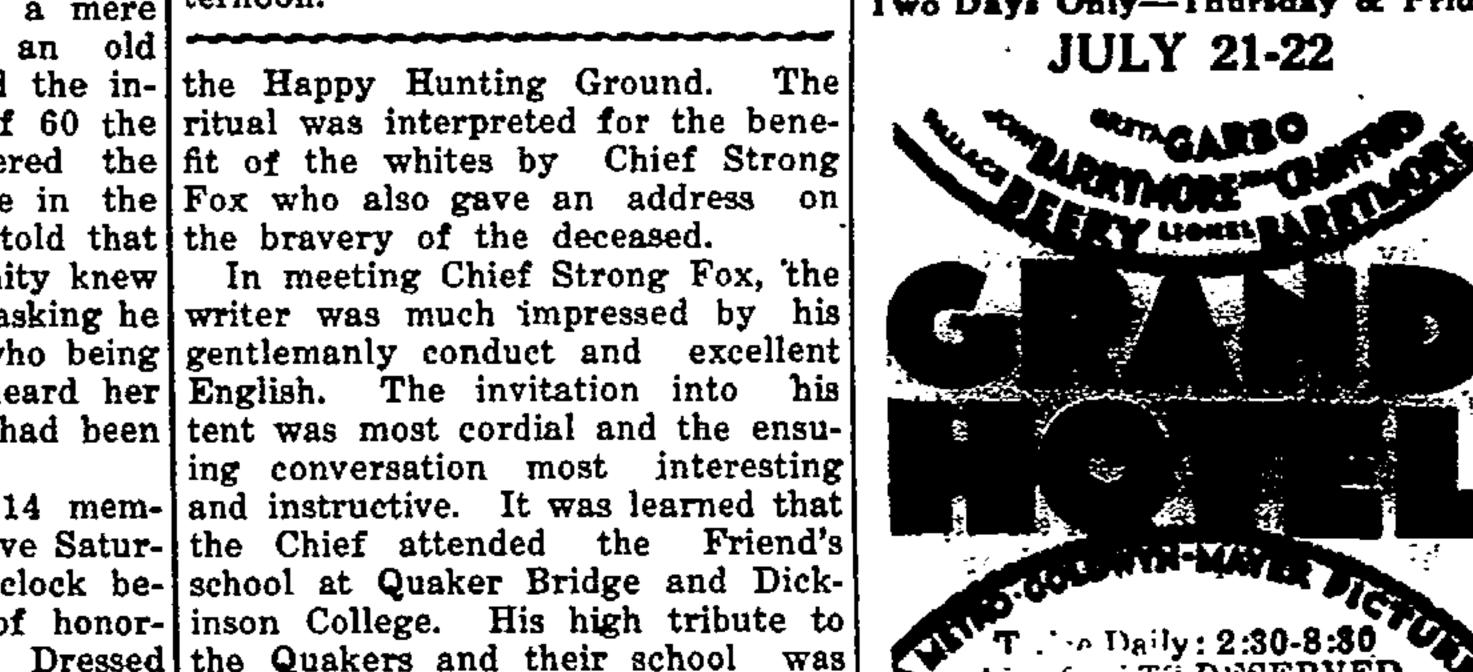
innual picnic at the home of Mrs. Fish entertained relatives from Canmotored to Niagara Falls and Can- Mrs. May Freeland and son, Orlo were in Hornell on business, Satur-

the home of D. D. Baker.

mondaport at the home of her par-

Mrs. Meade Close and Joseph La- picnic at Bowles' Grove. Friday. vancher of Tioga, Pa., were guests Israel Young has returned to Canf John Krieger one day last week, isteo after spending a week with

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