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September 10, 1925 ALL IS WELL:-Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. John 14:1-2.

WHY NOT MAKE SALEM A GREATER AUTOMOTIVE CENTER?

Salem is doing very well as an automotive center. Why not make it a much greater automotive center-

By doing more manufacturing here?

We have the flax industry, and that should lead to specialty manufacturing in the way of seats and covers for cars, and brake bands; just as Henry Ford is doing at Dearborn, near Detroit.

Why not have a study made, too, of the adaptability of linen instead of cotton in the making of tires?

And why not make tubes and tires and automobiles and auto trucks and trailers in Salem? Our natural advantages for manufacturing are many and outstanding. We are making for the team and school." a good start as a manufacturing center. Why not push this advantage?

The Slogan editor has found a big growth in the automotive industry in the past year-

And in the past four years. The number of private individuals and firms and companies engaged in different and youth. branches of the industry here, was 75 in 1921; it was 94 in 1923; it was 110 in 1924, and it is 137 now, as reported from the survey of this week. The number of men employed by these men and firms and companies was 449 in 1923, it was 532 last year, and it is 610 now; and the number employed in public and semi-public service brings the total up to over

And a glance at the result of the Slogan editor's attempt at census taking will convince the reader that the total number of employees who are directly employed in some branch of the automotive industry in the metropolitan district of Salem is away above 1000-

For there must necessarily be some ommissions..

would be pleased to have them give in their names and locations and particulars, to be published later.

Our state and county paved road programs assure a permanency of development in the automotive industry here We are up out of the mud of winter and the dust of summer; we are on our way to bigger and bigger and better and better things in this field.

It is a far cry from the first one-lunged automobile that came to Salem only a little over 20 years ago to the present pretentious industry that has been built up here in that field, but there is yet only a modest beginning of the greater things that will surely follow in the swiftly developing service of mankind.

It is a far cry from the one wagon and the old team of the Standard Oil company that, only a few years ago, served Salem with all its gasoline and oil. Salem has become a gasoline and oil supply center, with great plants; with many trucks; with a large force employed in this branch of the industry alone.

. Salem is making splendid growth in many lines; and bigger things are in the future; many of them in the near future-

But the automotive industry is now and will continue to BILLY'S UNCLE be fully abreast of the growth, performing its full share in the forward movement. It deserves all praise for the enterprise of the army of hustling people in its various branches.

HOME RESPONSIBILITY

older generation accepted as the proper standard of home and community life.

Much auto riding, reading all kinds of books, going to movies, extreme styles of clothes and the dozens of other forms of indulgences until recently almost unknown, bring new problems to both parents and youth. And many of the

older generation seeing danger in these new ways and liberties frown upon them. They recognize the solution of these new problems is most difficult and at the same time recognize the fact that they are real, are persistent and must in some way be solved.

But there are reasons for this ultra-freedom. Parents and guardians recognizing the many avenues of temptation to excess and extravagance especially in the various recreations of today, in some cases exercise too little control and in others deny the amount and kind of freedom necessary to develop normal independence.

Formerly children were obliged to work. They were given regular duties to perform. Development of persistence and ability, through constructive effort, to accomplish things of real value to themselves and for others was the aim of the "old fashioned" home. And who will say it was not a splendid ideal? But today youth are kept from work and sent to school.

The period of education has been lengthened and while in many ways this provision is wise it tends to keep boys and girls dependent and restrained. Under the group system of the schools they suppress their maturity when mature. Individual expression of their developing powers is discouraged. They naturally then strike out in ways open to them and these ways are found in recreation.

Youth should be given opportunity to show that they are growing up. They should be treated as home partners in earning money and encouraged to plan wisely their own expenditures. To thus learn the value of money is of vast importance. It is more than likely that the mistakes made will be worth more to the learner than their cost.

Youth should assume responsibilities some of which should be shared with the home members. They should be encouraged to assert themselves in ways that count. They should be encouraged to develop the same spirit of loyalty, responsibility to the home and the community, which finds free expression in enthusiastic effort "For honor and victory

Amateur dramatics, social service, athletics and other group enterprises furnish fine opportunities for the expression of developing powers through the school. Likewise in every home there should be provided ways and means for utilizing the expanding capacities and energies of children

A SPLENDID PROGRAM

There is a splendid example of altruism and foresight in the reforestration program of the Long-Bell Lumber company, which is planting trees on its tracts of cut-off land. A forest engineer was employed to work out a substantial plan for reforestration, and as a result of his study thousands of trees-cedar, fir, hemlock, and some others not native to that section—are being planted. Measures also are being taken to guard against fire by disposal of slash and by a carefully organized forest patrol. Neither those who are deriving profits from the company, nor their children, can hope to ed the sympathetic common sense in spite of all our interruptions. If some have been omitted from the list, the writer benefit from this reforestration plan in a material way. It with which she would listen to we have all the work finished may be generations before the trees come into commercial

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Copyrght by Newspaper Feature

CHAPTER F107 THE WAY MADGE SOLVED THE PROBLEM JIM'S BUNDLE PRESENTED

Jim almost dropped the bundle under his arm in his perturbation at Mother Graham's question.

And I saw that the native cumning of the two Ticers scented something in his confusion. I saw all my plans for the concealment of if I could not save the situation in

"It is a bundle I asked Jim to get for me from the car," I said and turn my back for a second on the two Ticers.

From that vantage point I gave her an elaborate wink, and a facial pantomime surcharged with mystery. For a second she hesitated at the balt always so tempting to her, and then swallowed it

"Oh, yes, I remember now!" she said. "I'm going back upstairs. I'll take it up to your

room. I hesitated only a fraction of a

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econd. I knew that she would open the parcel as soon as she was alone, but on the other hand, to show any solicitude for it would be to give shape to the Ticers' awakened interest in it. I could muzzle my mother-in-law, but I had no control over the tongues of the masculine Ticers which deserve the familiar old-time characterization, "hung in the mid-

It was literally a choice of two evils, and I chose the lesser, although I quaked inwardly at the bad quarter of an hour which I my suspicious mother - in - law should discover to whom the overcoat in the bundle really belonged. She always has loathed Harry Underwood in inverse proportion to the genuine and admiring affection she holds for Lillian, and in addition, she entertains for him what Lillian laughingly dubs the 'mother-in-law complex," which regards with suspicion any per sonable man who evinces the slightest interest in her son's wife,

"Thank you so much," I said sweetly, and I took the package from Jim and handed it to Mother Graham.

Jim's face was a alarmed bewilderment. I had instructed him to deliver the package to me without its being seen had met the Ticers before he had a chance to conceal it. I gave him reassuring smile as I took the parcel from him, and managed to used to being waited on like this." frame the words. "It's all right." Katherine. But for that I did I have a genuine liking for my

As long as Mother Graham must you've earned waiting on this be told about Harry Underwood, afternoon?" I was glad to make a confidante of Katherine. I felt that I need- quite a bit," she admitted. "And

"I'll send Mrs. Ticer down right away," Mother Graham said the Potomac." graciously as she went out of the something to do.

minutes now."

little maid for the house-cleaning.

"This doesn't seem right, la-livy,

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Madge Reassures Jim.

"If you'll show Mr. Ticer and

Mrs. Ticer, pleased, but pro-

Graham had commandeered my curiosity." 'Everything's Quiet"

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ushered her to her seat. "I'm not "It's time you became used to without being seen by anyone save it, then," I retorted smiling, for

kindly neighbor, "Don't you think

"Well, we've flaxed around out. So everything's quiet along

room, and I hastened to give Jim around her lips, as she phrased Jerry where they can wash up for ed that the accomplishing of my Harry Underwood's aid to the es- dinner, Jim," I said, employing energetic mother-in-law's direct caping bootlegger sent scattering the homely phrase familiar to tions had been no easy task. But them, "they can eat in just a few the entrance of Sam and Jerry Ticer put an effectual end to any With a look of relief Jim obedi- further questions or comments ently hustled the Ticers to his even if I had wished to make quickly, and as I spoke I maneuv- own quarters, and Katherine and them, and until the hearty appeered myself into a position where I arranged places for the Ticer tites of the three were satisfied. I could face my mother-in-law, family at one end of the dining Katherine and I served them dillgently.

"I'll attend to the clearing up testing, came into the room as we and getting the table back into were dishing up portions of the shape for our dinner," Katherine chicken with biscuits and the whispered, as we were getting other items of the dinner Katie ready to serve the dessert. "You'd had planned so buoyantly, and better go upstairs and explain which Katherine and I had carried that mysterious bundle to Mother out as best we could when Mother Graham before she bursts with

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By Charles McManus

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