mix up the parts and never get

Mr. Pulitzer was born attenuat-

chided for always speaking so

of of editors. "Well." he replied,

porter is a hope and every editor

diction, care are essential," he

the World office decorated with

cards, Accuracy, Terseness, Ac-

The Columbia University School

helped to make the United States

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FRIEND HANNA BOOKED

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time in favor of Dorothy Adams.

out reserve that the discriminat-

ing public will be thoroughly satis-

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curacy.

Murder Plot Suspected as Death Convulsions Grasp Whole Family **GUESTS AT FEAST**

Unsolved Multiple Murder Mystery for a Master Detective is Seen

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7 slowly being unraveled by Cleveout the entire family at one been tightly closed,

been seized by convulsions at the their sleen. same time,

Another child, Victor, 13, is this tragedy? alive and well because he happened to be staying with his grandmother at the time.

Ptomaine poisoning, wood alco- tention. hol poisoning, acid poisoning, cyanide poisoning and asphyxiation from a flueless furnace were some of the theories detectives were

Dinner Party Preceeded Tragedy. At least one of the investigating officers, Lieutenant Harley H Moffitt, is convinced the deaths resulted from a murder plot. Pending further investigation, he reported the case officially as "sudden death from poison, pro-

Police learned there was a dinmer party at the Fulvi home the end. night of the tragedy. Eight guests attended the dinner and other relatives dropped in afterward. Conbeer was served.

Door Locked About 3:30 the following afternoon Carl Benevol, a passerby heard a feeble tapping on a side window of the Fulvi home. Mrs. Fulvi seemed unable to open it. Benevol went for keys but when he returned Mrs. Fulvi had unlocked the door. She was sitting on the stairs holding her baby,

"See what hapened upstairs, she moaned. "They're all dead." "What happened?" Benevol

"I don't know; they must have been drinking wine," she said. Benevol called an undertaker and a doctor.

Upstairs was a ghastly sight. The two girls, Mary and Dorothy, were dead in bed, clasped in each other's arms. On a dresser sat a life size doll.

In the bathroom were the bodies of the awo boys, their arms gripping their stomachs as though they had died in great agony.

In another bed was the body of the father, one foot stretched toward the floor. He probably had died trying to get out of bed. All the bodies were rigid and cold. .The meal found on the dining-

table apparently had consisted of potatoes, steak, spaghetti, milk, coffee, wine, beer, stewed fruit. canned pineapple and chestnuts. The Theories "Ptomaine," police said. when

the basement. But this theory was my sight; better, I saw again. exploded when several guests

hospital that Mrs. Full had said know."

cat on the fatal night, and baby Jeano's tongue was found blistered and his lips burned. This gave

be at the bottom a plot to wipe door in the house probably had

Chemists are analyzing the Harry L. Rockwood said this stomachs of Arthur Fulvi, 33, a theory was very unlikely. Carbon mechanic, and four of his chil- monoxide poisoning always prodren. James, 14; Rudy, 10; Mary, duces a cherry red color in the lips 8, and Dorothy, 6, who were of the victims, he said, and this found dead in the Fulvi home be- indication was lacking. If carbon side the still forms of the mother, monoxide was the cause, he said. Vera, 33, and the youngest child, the mother and baby would not Jeano, . The latter are expected have escaped and none of the famto recover. All apparently had ily would have been roused from

What, then, was the cause of Investigators see in the case all

the elements of a great mystery that will attract international at-

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doings were God's works.

Verse 4 .- We; that is, Jesus and His disciples. I must. The word dei, it is necessary, it is of frequent occurrence in this Gospel; indeed it may be called the Gospel of a Divine Necessity-see 3:7, 14; 4:4, et al. Sent. Another bably administered with criminal of the key-words of this Gospel. Night. His death which would bring his earthly ministry to an

siderable home-made wine and claims himself the Light of the

Verses 6, 7 .- Jesus did not always use material means in His work of healing, and when He did so, it must have been for some instance we must not suppose that there was any curative power in either the clay or the spittle. thought it is evident from the writings of Tacitus and Suctonius and of Jewis rabbis that the latter was suposed to have such power. These means were employed, perhaps to arouse expectation, or to strengthen faith. Anointed. Better, applied by smearing upon the eyes. Go wash. For two reasons was the command given: first to get rid of the clay; second to test this man's faith and obedience. Siloam. The pool is in the Kidron Valley to the southeast of Jerusalem. The explanation of the word is the Evangelist's note, and shows that he saw in the place

himself that Sent one-y. 4, et al. Verse 8 .- Better, was sitting and begging.

adds No. But he is like him.

were found to have suffered no ill how? The man does not pretend Then reports came from the possess. He answered, "I don't

no food was given to the dog and | Verse 24.—The meaning of this

rise to the acid poison theory.

The house was heated by a gas furnace which was turned on full blast. Detectives recalled that the gas pressure was low the day of the tragedy and that the burners probably had been turned up high then and not turned down when the pressure got back to normal. It was discovered that the furnace flue to permit the escape of poisonous carbon monoxide gases was not connected with the chimney, Threads of a mystery involving so the opinion was formed that the death by poison of five mem- the deaths were caused by the bers of one family, and the seri-carbon monoxide, which, it was ous illness of two others, are pointed out, is odorless and colorless. On account of the intense land police, who believe they may cold that night, every window and

But City Health Commissioner

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

sive), The works of God. Christ's

Verse 5-Christ has already declared that He is the Water and the Bread of Life, now He pro-World. Observe how all these verse is not altogether clear. Are sheep were new to him. We had around seeing the boys, it recalls

in these circumstances, a spiritual significance, for the sender was

Verse 9 .- The Revised Version

Verse 11 .- A man; better the man called Jesus,-as of one well known. Having gone and washed. Mark how the man had absorbed all the details which led to his sight-giving, and how implicitly he they found a sick dog and cat in obeyed the instructions, I received Verse 12 .- Where? See v. 10.

to any knowledge he does not

Busy Readers

varieties of strawberries, and W. G. Allen, of Hunt Brothers Packing company, who forecast a record pack of 1,000,000 cases during the coming season.

State income from the gasoline tax showed 17 per cent increase over the preceding year. The 1925 tax was paid on a total of 101,202,762 gallons of gasoline and 3,877,858 gallons of distillate. Aggregate income during 1925 was \$3.-127,188.27 from this tax.

In the fastest game of the season, Salem basketball team defeated Chemawa Indians 32 to 10. Al Karasick, famed Russian Lion, defeated Charlie Davis by two falls in the lightheavy match at the Heilig theater.

Friday, February 5 Tickle toe, fiddle. Twenty-three old fiddlers delved into the past and brought back melodies of the days when long white beards were only silken down, while 1500 persons, filling the main floor and balcony of the Armory, engaged in the to be in great pain. Father exmost enthusiastic display of spirit that has greeted any Salem amined him and found a rifle ball production. Winners were W. F. Spear, of Brooks, taking \$25; Clarence Blakesley, of Salem, taking \$15 and C. W. Hill, of Salem, taking \$10. Unanimous vote of the audience requested another evening of old fashioned music and dances in he immediate future. Proceds went to the Lions Benefit

Salem high school defeated White Salmon, Washington, the sheep. So he went in and got mouth, OAC, and the various ath- Other deeds recognized were: high school 43 to 5. The game was played in Washington. his rifle and shot Bravo. I am sure letic club groups that sprang up Miss Evelyn Marie Wertz. Rural build men. develop their abilities For full accounts of Saturday and early Sunday news, Bravo meant no harm, nor would all around this section. Those Route 1. Cortland, Ohio, 16 year delighted in refashioning the habsee the main news section of this issue.

THE FULVI HOME, THE VICTIMS AND THE SURVIVORS



RUDY and SAMES. Central Press Photos The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuivi of Cleveland, the victims, the survivors, and the dinner

table the officers found just as the Fulvis left it.

for they hated Him. Verse 25 .- The man will not go it. into the question of Jesus' character. It is enough for him just now that he can see, and about that there is no doubt.

my father and my mother forsake | fear to tread.' me, then the Lord will take me up"-see vs. 19-23. The man had not been cast out for having re-% ceived his sight, but for standing up for his benefactor-vs. 27-34, though he knew little about him-v. 36. It is not better conditions that men are opposed to but Christ. Thou. Emphatic.

LARGE BLACK DOG HERE FOR CHILDREN'S STORY

(Continued from nage 1.) er wanted a chicken for dinner, w Bravo, let us catch a chicken. we wanted and he would run and eatch it, putting his great paws on it and holding it until we came to get it. He would not hurt it in any way, nor would he run after the chickens unless we told him to

One of the things Bravo dearly loved to do was to bring the cows or horses from the pasture field or from the woods. If we would say, "Bravo, go fetch the cows," he would run off to the field and bring them in gently. He would not drive them too fast, you know. for milk cows should not be driven fast. If one of them would be too slow and lag behind, he would bark and snap at her heels, but he would not bite her. If we said, "Bravo, get the horses," away he would go as fast as he could run and bring them in. He never made a mistake and brought the cows if we said horses. He knew which we wanted. As the horses would run, he would run and they would come in at a fast pace. That was fun, too.

One day Bravo was missing. He was nowhere to be found. He was gone several days. When he came home he was limping and seemed was bedded deep in his shoulder. Some one had shot him, and he was pretty badly hurt. We found out later that he had been chasing when he saw Bravo running after "We played Portland, Mon- additional for two children.

None of the guests noted any self-revelations arouse out of the we to understand by what the none on our farm. When Bravo many pleasant memories and funill effects, though they had the circumstances of the hour; the Pharisees said (Give glory to God; came by the field where they were, ny experiences, same food and drink as the Fulvi Bread-revelation, and the woman comp. Josh. 7:19) that they did they ran, as sheep will, and Bravo "Billy Evans at the Commercial family, so far as police can learn at the well; the Bread-revelation not believe that this man had ever thought it was a bit of fun, so he Book store hasn't changed much; The party broke up about 11 and the feeding of the crowd; and been blind, and was an imposter? ran after them. We felt that the he has the same old smile and and the Fulvi family retired. now, the Light-revelation, and the Consider verses 18, 20. Or are we neighbor ought to have known bet- josh. Casey Olinger doesn't show OF BOY SCOUT'S WORK er girl, while Miss Young will be been signed by Volkoff, asking for leaving the remains of the meal man born blind. Sight and Light to understand that while they ad- er, for he must have known it was his age much. He was one of our on the dining room table and in are always closely related in the mitted the miracle, they wanted Bravo, there was no other dog like best players, and could pick out staged in this Council, thirtythe kitchen and the dishes un- New Testament, and here the Lord the man to acknowledge that his hm in the neighborhood. It was a the holes and wriggle through like three parents were present. in any case the man had his sight, the rifle down off the wall, Bravo

> this moment as the next verse was always afraid of a gun. He shows. Perhaps it is best to un- was lame after that and always derstand by it, that while admit- limped a little, but he never chas very good reason. In the present ting the miracle, they would not ed sheep. If he came near one, admit that Jesus had performed it, he would go around quietly and try to get by without frightening

> > Have you not seen some people like that. They are kind-hearted and very reliable, but some day they go where they have no busi-Verse 35 .- They . . . cast him ness going. They get into trouble, out-also v. 34. Out, that is, of or get hurt, and have to suffer. Market, Ala., May 14, 1925. The Having found They learn by bitter experience. widow received a bronze medal him Jesus had looked for him as a There was once a wise man who shepherd for a lost sheep. "When said, "Fools rush in where angels \$30 additional for six children.

WALTER M. PAGE TELLS EARLY GRIDIRON STORY

the may. I am the first graduate of the Chicago YMCA school. I dren. was also a student at Cornell university and a graduate of Amherst college. Amherst, Mass., was my

the first paid secretary, janitor, medal. boys' work director and head office boy. It was quite a place; we had shower baths, a reading room and a small gymnasium.

"In those days the players were pants and canvas jackets. The more padding we had, the bigger and fiercer we were.

"We had practice games with 1895 nearly all of us played on children and a bronze medal. the Willamette university team. Some of the boys took studies; group would make any team of today get up and hustle

were then learning the game. field, we found the rumor to be ed the widow. well founded. Such a bunch of huskie I have never since seen; bec Place, Northwest, Washing-"We lined up trembling with \$5 additional for a daughter.

men were slow. Our confidence Wyoming, died attempting to save

pays as I had hoped to, But I had good talks with Joe Alberts. Max Buren and Prof. Staley.

"Foot ball has changed considerably since 1895. Now it's science, then it was head work. As for the box office side, we were lucky if we made enough to by the beaf steak for our blak eyes.'

14 OUT OF 29 LOSE

and benefits of \$45 monthly, with

Henry W. Meyers, Box 1042,

long hair and extra heavy padded bronze medal and \$65 monthly. dren, was awarded the widow.

William T. Knight, 416 West Willamette university twice a died atempting to save a girl from week. The university at that time drowning at Delhi, Okla., Aug. 23, walked over them regularly. In monthly, \$19 additional for two

Edgar C. Broyles, Okolona Miss., negro, died atempting to most of us took shower baths and save a man from drowning a football. The players were a husky Kosciusko, Miss., July 17, 1924. group, as the old game required His widow received benefits of lots of weight and brawn. That \$70 monthly; \$10 aditional for

returned; we dodged and plunged a man suffocating in a mine at and ran circles around them. I Quinton, Okla., Aug. 11, 1924. His some sheep and the farmer who don't remember the score, but we widow was awarded a bronze owned them became very angry won with a one sided score. medal and \$70 monthly with \$10 medal and \$70 monthly with \$10 the child.

LIVES IN HEROISM

to save a girl from drowning at Roundup June 26, 1925. His widow was awarded a bronze medal and \$45 monthly, with \$35 a month additional for seven chil- had at scout headquarters.

Felix Hood, negro, 110 Beech St., Fairmont, W. Va., attempted Salem Hardware company. I was for four children and a bronze

Bunyan Thomas, Rural Route 2, Unionville, N. C., died er from suffocating in a well at with \$15 additional for three chil-

Jens A. Schmidt, 346 Yetman "In 1895 we defeated OAC, who Ave.. Tottenville, Staten Island, N. Y., died atempting to save a man Rumor reached us that every man from drowning at Tottenville. N. on the OAC team weighed over V., Oct. 10, 1925, A bronze medal 200 pounds. When the time came and benefits of \$75 a month with to play, and we ran out on the \$5 aditional for a son was award-Dayton Baird Miller, 757 Que-

they must have averaged 200 ton, D. C., clergyman, died atpounds at least. To cap the climax, tempting to rescue a boy from they were padded and sweatered drowning at Edgewater, Md., Aug. and long-haired; each player look- 22, 1925. His widow received a which had made of him one of the ed as big as Doc Epley does now. bronze medal, \$75 monthly and fear. But we soon found the big M. Columbus Sisco, Big Piney,

August 13, 1925; bronze medal.

Ave., San Bernardino, Cal., 54, opinion, but to drill into them a is composed of Paul Wallace, Miss nurse, saved a boy from a runa- broad view of journalism and Mabel Robertson, Professor Willway team of horses at San Bernar- statecraft and patience with fools. iston, Professor Morton E. Peck, dino, Jan. 19, 1923; bronze medał. "I wish I could take your brain Carol S. Dibble, Alberts Richard

41, housewife, saved a boy from porters. "I don't," the youngster fessor Rahskopf. drowning at Camp Curry, Cal., rejoined. "I am afraid you would June 24, 1923; bronze medal. E. Rudolph Lane, Fremont, N. them in place again." C., saved a student and attempted

to save another from drowning at Bagley, N. C., June 22, 1922; bronze medal. J. Ambler Shull, 735 Thirteenth St. Southwest, Roanoke, Va., saved a girl from drowning at Arcad- casion when swimming he took

James H. Story, Quinton, Okla., helped in an attempt to rescue a and on coming up he called out man from suffocating in a mine to his companion "Well, Williams,

bronze medal. Kennard N. Dudgeon, La Porte, kindly of reporters and so severely Ind., 15, saved a farmer from a burning barn at Hanna, Ind., Aug. "I suppose it is because every re-

 1924: bronze medal. Wayne W. Gilchrist, Sunset isa a disappointment." He de-Beach, Cal., saved a boy from manded good English of those drowning at Sunset Beach, Apriu writing for his newspaper. "Style, 22, 1922; bronze medal.

Francis A. Murphy. 223 West constantly told his men. He had Granby St., Frontenac, Kans., 10 year old school boy, attempted to save a girl from drowning at Frontenac, June 7, 1923; bronze

Joseph P. Murphy, 12, brother of Journalism which the wisdom f Francis who participated in the and money of this blind publicist founded, and many scholarships, attempted rescue; bronze medal. for aspiring writers, are the liv-Virgil I. Hosler, 1026 N. Peoria Ave., Tulsa, Okla., attempted to ing, imposing monuments to Mr.

save a girl from drowning at Joseph Pulitzer, one of the for-Sperry, Okla., June 2, 1922; eigners and emigrants who, with bronze medal. Noah V. Langston, 207 E. Newton Place, Tulsa, Okla., saved the a great nation. girl Hosler went after, bronze

medal. Louis L. Lambert, 48 Union St., ain rights reserved. Reproduc-Leominster, Mass., attempted to tion forbidden). save two men from suffocating in a manhole at Leominster, Mass., Oct. 6, 1924; bronze medal.

Michael J. McLaughlin, 90 Union Street, Leominster, Mass., who took part in the attempted rescue with Lambert; bronze medal. James P. Spellbring, 1930

Second Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., attempted to save a boy from drowning at Edgewater, Md., Aug. 22, 1925; bronze medal.

CASCADE COUNCIL NEWS

meeting over to Senior Patrol Leader Lynn Long, who was in charge the balance of the evening. Very complete and interesting demonstrations were given in First Aid and one of the high lights of the evening was the talk given by Patrol Leader Carl Merryman on Archery. Carl presented the Bow which he had constructed and explained the process of constructing a bow and also the arrow, which is

quite difficult.

Rally Date Set The indoor Scout Rally will be held at the Salem Armory on Saturday evening, March 6th at 7 o'clock. One part of the dressing race has been changed as Roundup, Mont., died attempting follows: The Scout from each troop which is being dressed will wear scout shorts and not scout breeches. Outlines of the rally have been made out and may be

Troop One Busy

It is reported that troop one is a possibility of them bringing from drowning at Fairmont, July home the bacon. It is also report-"The Salem YMCA was located 13, 1924. The widow received ed that Purvine will again star in the rooms over whit is now the \$60 a month with \$20 additional in the knot tying contest, more

Turner Troop

A meeting was held last night at the Turner High school for the purpose of re-organizing the inactive for the past year. It is expected that the troop will register the latter part of the month. The troop will be under the leadership of Mr. F. P. Rowley.

Troop 3 Salem candidates were given membership in troop three last Monday night. After the initiation all members of the troop partook in a Hot Dog feed. Byron Lillie was appointed to the office

NEW YORK WORLD'S BLIND EDITOR WON

thirty he owned the New York world; and when later its new abode, the Pulitzer building, was finished, he did not owe a penny on it-so ably had he managed its vast concerns that the paper was coining a fortune. Mr. Pulitzer was devoted to the

memory of his mother. It was largely at her knee that he had acquired the learning, the strength of character, the perseverance, greatest journalists in the world. He often told with tender amusement how he grew so tall before leaving home that he had to stoop in order that his mother could box his ears conveniently. She did not spure the rod and spoil

Joseph Pulitzer knew how to The have hart the sheep. But were the good old days; as I go old student, tried to save a girl delighted in refashioning the hab-

from drowning at Andover, O., its of thought of those closely tickets now for March 2nd a associated with him. Not that he Heilig.

Alice R. Geary, 416 Highland sought to warp their personal The League sponsoring the play Mary Blanche Nelson, 5809 apart and look into it," he said Wetjen, Professor E. T. Brown, Ocean View Drive, Oakland, Ca., to one of his promising young re- Miss Ethel McGilchrist, and Pro-

Salem Heights News

ed with a long nose, a big nose, left ankle on the way home to and a "nose for news." It was dinner last Wednesday. She had affectionately told of him, around to use crutches for four days. the World office, that on one oc- She is now able to walk freely. Verl Smith a former member

ia, Va., July 20, 1924; bronze a deep and satisfactory dive. He of the eight grade is going to had been separated for a few finish this semester in the Mcminutes from the day's doings, Kinley Junior High school. Mrs. Lydia Campbell who hes been ill for some at Quinton, Okla., Aug. 11, 1924; what's the news?" He was once Thursday at 1:30 p. m.

Brooks School News

day an dTuesday of last week. George Coombes was absent from school two days last week. Gladys Laffemme was absent Monday. Everett Ramp has Loca absent the past week.

Iris Isham was absent That --

Wilma Howard was absent on Many of the pupils were out on account of colds. There are still

Reese Jones was absent Wed-

cate if they are not absent or Andrew Carnegie and others, has tardy. **Ghosts of Czar's Family**

some pupils who will get a certifi

Haunt Soviet Minister WARSAW - Viokoff Soviet minister to Warsaw, and his wife are having a hard time breaking into Warsaw's diplomatic society because of his alleged participation in the murder of the Roman-

offs. male role of the play, the young At first, the Polish government Prince of Wales, later/George III, was unwilling to accept Voikon. to Byron Foulger, the young man but when the Soviet officials dewhose played the son Jack in "The nied the minister's hands were Ship". And Miss Janet Young is bloody he was received;

stepping out of the lead also this The book of Judge | Sokoloff. who investigated the murder, Miss Adams will take the part of however, included the photograph "Friend Hannah," the little Quak- of a document, alleged to have content to play a part os a serv- gasoline to burn the bodies of the czaristic family. It became The Salem Dramatic League wives to ignore this.

on the part of the leading play- Many of the wives declined to ers show them to be genuinely meet Madame Voikoff and the sincere in their efforts to give the matter became the subject of dippublic the very best they can, to lomatic representations; At least work together as a team, the play one Scandinavian government of coming first and not any particu- fered apologies to Moscow for the lar "star". Such genuineness and snubbing given Madame Volke sincerity deserves to be patronis- by the wife of its minister.

Madam Voikoff left Warsaw and the League guarantees with- temporarily and upon her return apparently renounced her social ambitions, with the result that the fied with the Olson players in boycott against her has been re-"Friend Hannah". Get your laxed somewhat.

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