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Carlos Ran Away From His Home: Now Has Ideas for Future Labors

MEMPHIS; Tenn-(AP)-Th once immaculate hands of Carlos d'Lopez, young son of a wealthy Argentine architect, how are blackened with the diage of the carbon paper he slings in news copy books for a press association Christian movement in its beginoffice here

But blackness does not pervade his thoughts. For while Carlos earns English as "she is spoke." thrill his public with songs, dances the mighty Roman Empire sought

them. His first stop was in Mezi-

burlesque bull fights. Carlos touched his pen to a big-contract. On the road went the troupe and on the rocks when it landed in Memphis. Carlos became a bage gage hustler on a transfer truck. This did not go well with the was the world in the time of deartistic temperament of one who caying Roman culture. The mapaints; sings, dances and acts. So jority lived in alayery. There Carlos landed in the press bureau, where his duties give him an opportunity to study English, preparatory to his "future."

WE ARE IN WORLD EACH FOR MISSION to show people the way to God

about his other tasks, trimming ties had become so effective that his fig trees and looking after his it was said of them.""They that sheep. God has a way of making have turned the world upside the wheat to grow without the down have come hither, also."! farmer's anxiety. "The earth One authority says that from 1700. beareth fruit of herself."

The "seed" here represents the love of God, the "soil" is the na-ture of man. We sow the seed by 1900 it increased to 509,000,000 bearing witness to Christ as the so that new the followers of revelation of God's love. When Christ echal or exceed one-third we sow that seed, by word and of the human race. life, we are to go on our way The parable of the leaven also without undue worry as to the emphasizes the gradual growth of germination of the seed. God the Kingdom of God, ' Leaven will take care of the harvest if works from atom to atom of the we will but till the field and meni until the whole mass is faithfully sow the seed! This leavened. Just so Christianity doesn't mean that we are never goes forward over the earth only again to speak to a person to as the campaign of testimony whom we have once talked of goes forward. As life bears wit-God's love as revealed in Christ, ness to Hfe of Christ and his cause we may do that often. But it does the whole sinful lump of humanmean that we are not to fret and ity will be gradually lifted up tobe andous about the harvest. God ward God... will take care of that. The was Jesus' metho Visible results are slow in com-This is the case with all precious harvesta, But goo is sure to bring forth good fruit. The nature of man is specially litted by God to respond to His

were converts gained! But the story is not of that type today. The full corn is coming now, the arvest is near In the parable of the mustary eed note two things: The small-Building Was Barn, Garage ness of the seed, the largeness of the full-grown plant, and Then Repainted and

in the ear." More mission-

We may think of the seed as Christianity and seek its begining in the personality of our Lord alone.

Palestine itself is a very small land. It could nestle in the Willamette valley and leave plenty of border room for fishing expedi- vived by the opening here of the tions! Insignificant was, this ning, founded by a supposed i The building was turned into a criminal in an obscure province, barn 70 years ago. Later it was assisted by twelve men who

possessed neither wealth nor Henry Ford discovered it last year he dreams of the day when he will wide enterprise so powerful that here recently and repainted red learning, it expanded into a world- in Sterling Center, had it moved with white trimmings. to strengthen herself, by allying Carlos is a runaway. His fath- herself with the Christian move-

tect. Carlos, however, had ideas Christianity to the poor and op- school in his colonial village, when is certain, at least, that with the until May 14. The regular sumof his own and left home with pressed that they took refuge un- he offered to employ a teacher and publication of "These People" he der its protection; as magnetic furnish transportation to the pu- has raised Oregon out of the lit-was its appeal that the barbarian pils. Sixteen are enrolled. One erary oblivion in which it has been co City, where he became a pro- hordes that inundated the Roman teacher presides over the six sunk for so long. The state owes ed in California, where he played its power. During the "dark inst as in 1814, when tradition re-in two movies with the late Ru- ages" mide dark by the barbar-lates, Mary Sawyer's lamb followworld were themselves caught in classes in the one room building him more than it can repay and

ians that surged out of the heart lowed her to school. Then along came a producer of of Asia, fit was the Christians that kept alight the altar fires of civilization and saved Europe from returning to harbarism.

More difficult than the matter of mass was the task of Christianward in Newport, N. H., that the original of the rhyme was named Lucy, not Many, but many of Mary Sawyer's relatives and descendants now living . in Clinton and Sterling Center uphold her title. were practically no school build-Mr. Ford has bought from Franings to be found among any peocis Sawyer of Clinton a collection ple: The gaunt shadow of the wolf was on every door-step, of books, letters and newspaper DAN FRANUIJUU clippings in support of Mary as Crueity and immonstity were twin

the original. vultures of the Roman world. A debate as to what becomes of Into such a world Christ cam

old nursery rhymes was aroused when it was found the lingle was Within a generation after the Resnew to some children. The elders urrection the work of the Aposrecalled, promptly that Mary's lamb loved Mary so it folowed her to school one day "and made the children laugh and play to see a lamb in school."



Comparisons are invidious but to a certain extent only by comparison can we define. Mr. Corning's work seems to me reminiscent of Edward Arlington Robinson and. strangely, the best of George Sterling. There is a comforting hint, or more than a hint however, that Mr. Corning is developing a personality in his verse that is entirely his own, a sort of challenging and yet sympathetic understanding of life. The last poem of the book, "Acquisition," makes ing of God to an individual, or a small group. There is Hitle if this plain. "Flame and Water" is also a sympathetic challenge. I any evidence that, his preaching. to large crowds bore any lasting am not sure that the poem "Adfruits. But we know that his vent" is not the best piece of imagstory told to a woman by Jacob's ery to come out of the west. Mr. well changed her whole lite! His Corning's command of the lanwork with a few disciples was efguage at times is superb. fective; Zacebaeus was a changed Spring is a fluted song on morn-

Oregon noet some small measure of the enconragement given, say to hog raising.

The rather long poem "Finding Heaven" could have been written of no other locality than the northwest. There is a freshness and vigor running through it and, thank God, no trace of pathetic When New Theater Erected brass-band patriotism. It is also refreshing to find that excepting for the introduction to this book there is nothing about mother dragged in, nothing about the dig-

SUDBURY, Mass. -- (AP)nity of labor, the glory of war, the land, Feb. 19 .- (AP)-Shakesnursery rhyme prattled by four inevitable robins nesting, the generations of children but half beauty of our cities and so forth forgotten by adults has been reabout which the whole state's as the keynote for town planning. population, it seems, writes verses century old school Mary attended for a complacent press.

withhier famous lamb. Mr. Corning has the promise of a brilliant future. When he has fully mastered his medium, allowconverted into a church garage. ed Robinson, Frost, Sterling, Keats and the rest to remain tranquil in his mind and writes wholly as himself, then we confidently ex-

peet work from his pen that will The Sudbury school committee er wanted him to become an archi- ment. So strong a friend was authorized Mr. Ford to reopen the rank with the best of America. It more that it will ever realize. The price of "These People"

\$1.75. This amount will purchase John Roulstone, an 18 year old a good dinner and a show, or a ican draftsmen. student at Harvard Divinity col- dozen packets of Camels, even, I lege, perpetuated the incident in believe, a pair of silk stockings. thyme. A claim has been out for- Take your choice.

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Home of Blanding Sloan Stands Isolated Among Steel Structures

SAN FRANCISCO-(AP)-Mas sive stone and steel structures are closing in upon the isolated section of Russian Hill in which stands the home of Blanding Sloan, noted San Francisco artist.

The rambling domicile, personifying the spirit of Leonidas at Thermopylae, stands in the way of unimaginative industrial progress seeking to invade this bit of Bohemia. The Persian vanguard in the form of a ruthless steam excaof Sloan's picturesque home. In-

stead of being terrified by the nearness of the "enemy" Sloan saw in it the subject for an etchSUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1927

Are here wi' honnets braid, To show their Yankee cousins hoo A bonspiel should be played."

In ourling, large stanes-Caledonian for "stones"-are glided over a rink of ice a hundred feet long toward the center or tee of a

circle at the farther end. The circle is a house-pronounced "hoose"-and each team of four Many Old Buildings Will men alternates in throwing stanes until all einght competitors have

thrown two. That constitutes one 'end" and teu ends make a customary game.

Players aver that they, can in crease the distance a stane will travel by sweeping the apparently cless ice in front of it. So when a stane is cast that looks "light," and not likely to reach the house old buildings will be torn away to a mad sweeping is begun by the three colleagues of the stane-heav-er, while if a stane reaches the ing will be voted on this morning. Next better view and more attractive house and seems likely to stop, the other side tries desperately to dens than did the old theater 'sweep it oot."

"BEST SELLER" NOVELIST will open on April 18 and continue HAS LARGE FRONT YARD (Continuéd from page 1.)

The ranch is no toy to Wright,

neither is it a mere hobby. He is

raising steers for beef consump-

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(Contnued from Section Three)

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plans to erect a monument to the Papago Indian reservation. famous dramatist and retain the Wright often comes out here in Elizabethan atmosphere of the order to write as well as attend to town. More than 100,000 visitors his other work. Under a gnarled from all over the world came to oak tree, he sets up his open-air Stratford-on-Avon last year. A new work shop with a camp chair and hotel is under consideration. It is a lap board. For his ranch work, proposed to be a low building in he has brought out his string of harmony ,with the 17th century ponies from Tuscon, where he kept surroundings and probably will be them on his desert estate outside built about a great court after the of the city.

manner of many hotels in southern California. Dame Ellen Terry always attends the festivals in the Shakes- tion just because he likes to, and

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STRATFORD-ON-AVON, Eng

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ruined by fire last spring.

peare Memorial theater and her also-because he wants to! recovery from a recent illness has given joy to the village, which hopes to entertain her again at its

spring festival in April. In her acting days Dame Eller played nearly all of Shakespeare's Rev. W. C. Kantuer will preach in Rickreall Community church, Sund heroines with the Memorial thea-February 20, at 11 a. m. Sermon subject 'A. Glorious Church.'' Reception of tor company. Her brother, Fred

Terry, also played Shakesneare comedy roles here countless times. The company this year will give the following Shakespearian plays. "King Henry the Fifth," "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothwater approached to within 10 feet ing," "As You Like It," "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."



tor: Services: 11 s. m., 7:30 p. m. Ser-mon topics: "The Man Who Overcame Heredita" s. m.; "The Seven Devils of Salem," p. m. Af the morning hour the crear will sing "There are Shadows" the cheer will sing "There are Shadows" and at the evening hear "God's Way Is the Best Way." Sunday school 3:45, experimentent, E. C. Whitaker. Young people's meetings: 6:30 Senior and In-termediate Endeavor. Hazel McMorris and Hazel Ross leaders. Week-day serv-sees: Weinesday nght church nght. We efficiently ught, church light. the second week's study of Revelation.

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dance month-this month. Unless is every member is requested to be presen FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLISS me every Wednesday, Braternity Hall, M. Willett, Sec'y, Tel. 889-R. fon service in the morning. nvite you to worship with us.

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General Markets PORTLAND, Feb. 19.-(AP)-Mill

19c; springs nominal; broilers 30@31c pekin white ducks 30c; colored nomnal turkeys, live 35c: dressed 40@43c. Potatoes steady, Onions firm. Onlons local \$3@3.50; potatoes \$1.25@1.50

FORTLAND, Feb. 19:-(AP)-Cattle receipts 70; steady; compared with week sgo: Mostly steady with spots weak to a shade lower on medium grade steers and strong to a shade higher on good cows. Week's buk prices: Medium grade steers \$8 to \$8.25; good \$8.75 to \$9.25; off quality down to \$7 and under; cows cows and heifers \$5.25 to \$7.50; top heifers \$7.75; top cows \$7.35; cutters \$5 down; bells \$5.50 to \$6; calves \$8.50 to

Vealers up to \$13. Hogs; compared with week ago: Mostly steady; bulk light butchers for week ago: Mostly steady; bulk light butchers for week \$12.75 to \$12.99; weighter butchers \$12.56 dos \$12.99; weighter ago: Mo for week butchers butchers \$12.75 to \$12.90; weighter butchers \$12.50 down; extreme heavies dow nto \$10.50; packing sows \$9.50 to \$10; slaughter pigs \$12.25 to \$12.75; feuder pigs mostly \$13.75; a few choice lighters at \$14. Sunday mbers. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mrs.

on contract, best handyweight wooled lambs quotable up to \$12; yearlings up to \$10; ewes \$7 down.

FORTEAND, Feb. 19.- (AP)-Wheat bids: BBB hard white, Feb., Mar., Apl \$1.33; hard white, BS, Baart, federation, soft white, western white, Feb., Mar. soft white, western white, Feb., Mar. \$1.32; Apl., \$1.33. Hard whiter Feb., Mar., Apl. \$1.30; softhern spring Feb., Mar., Apl. \$1.30; western red Feb., Mar., Apl. \$1.32; western red Feb., Mar.,

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love.

"First the blade, then the ear," God seems not to work in haste. The more man studies the earth and the universe the more con-vinced he becomes that God works in the Church. But there is so in the Church. But there is talby gradual processes. Those who expect the dawn of a new day by means of a cataclysm are doomed to disappointment. They muy often set the date for the "end of higher task for any soul to do: ing for generations, but God will in the world on a "mission," that continue to work in the manner God has a purpose to fulfill in of the blade, the ear, then the full corn. All nature through the ages ada human experience as well bear parable by our Lord, God!

man from the day Jesus ate dining-tinted hillsides. ner in his home. Where swain and maiden walk holding hands with tomorrow, Every follower of Christ is under moral obligation to bear wit-Linking the heart to the harvest. ness of his Lord. The common The harvest to sleep. fallacy is that this work has been For spring is a miracle:-

Standing at closed doors delegated to a class. Infinite of a class, infinite of a con-missionaries, etc. That is a com-fortable way to ascrage man has of excusing his failure in this vi-of excusing his failure in this vi-of stars tal work! In Mohammedanism

And where winter leaves unbidden every believer is a missionary!!. Any sand in the meal prevented his handkerchief of grief. the proper working of heaven, for She draws the wand of the wind hand is a non-conductor. There Over the table-land of time, Shadow and black substance, death

in the Church. But there is no one too weak, too lacking in taland delusion, Slink into apish gargoyles ent as to be incapable of bearing And vanish like smoke.

witness to Christ, There is no All doors are opened This is poetry. Unbelievably it. this age" as fanatics have been do Shall we not believe that we are is Gregon poetry. It is almost too good to be true coming after a sucevery one of us?. He calls us to love and lift and leaven the whole preciative undergain of every apout the method described in this sad, sinful lump of humanity up to shows quite clearly that there is a growth of literature in Oregon.

Moral regeneration includes its doubts and discouragements they come to every earnest soul. Likewise the race as a whale man When many Wiking Tires and Likewise the race as a whale man When many Wiking Tires and Likewise the race as a whale man When many Wiking Tires and Likewise the race as a whale man When many Wiking Tires and Likewise the race as a whale man When many Wiking Tires and Likewise the race as a whale man When many Wiking Tires and Likewise the race as a whale man When many Wiking Tires and Likewise the race as a whale man When many Wiking Tires and Likewise the race as a whale man Many Wiking Tires and Likewise the race as a whale man Likewise the race as a whole may have its moral set-backs, but the struggle gees on toward the "full Tire Shop, 205 N. Com'l. (*)

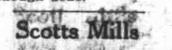
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executed it and added it to the collection of 250 prints and plates which he has lent to the city of San Francisco for its free February exhibit of his work.

In the meantime, like the farmer who keeps his stock in a \$20,-000 barn and his wife in a decrepit house, Sloan keeps his productions in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, and Mrs. Sloan in the weather beaten, frame habitation. Mrs. Sloan, in the literary world, is "Mildred Taylor" and she agrees with her husband that the tumble down structure is a nicer place to live in than an inartistic, steam heated apartment house.

Artist Sloan's views concerning art are as unconventional as his opinions about residences. "Masterpieces" said Sloan, "can

be painted, sculptured or etched though every known precept be broken. Art lies not in the way a thing is done but in how well it is done. Every new masterpiece has meant the breaking of rules and regulations. An artist is free to express his thoughts in any shape, color or ways so long as his art is well enough done."



Mrs. Addle Smith visited her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Bronger in

davs. Mr. and Mrs. T. Maplethorpe and Miss Loraine Hogg of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hogg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Landiving and family visited Mrs. Landwing's parents on the Abiqua Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Magee were

visitors in Portland the first of the week

Mr. and Mrs. N. Schmaltz and Mr. and Mrs. John Schmaltz and family of Mti Angel visited Mr. nd Mrs. Reuben De Jardin Sun-

Mrs and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd and family visited relatives in Sil-

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Rich and on visited relatives in Silverton wafternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Siegmund of a visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert ong Sunday.

A surprise birthday party was given on Mrs. Arthur Rich Monlay evening. At her home after a bounteous birthday dinner, most of the party attended the "Fire-mens' Dance" at Myers hall. Those worden of Silverion, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Worden of Silverion, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Almond Rich and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rich, Miss La Verne Rich and Mr. H. S. Dixon

.Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott visted Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daly on he Abiquoa, Sunday.

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One Sweeps the Country While the Other Sweeps Ice; Both Popular

SUPERIOR, Wis .--- (AP)-Two games the Scotch have given to of the Leaguers. Intermediate League, Miss Katherine Everett will have a les-son on "The Life of Grenfell." Week-America-golf and curling. son on "The Life of Grenfell." We day services: Prayer and Uniss ser-on Thursday night at 7:30 led by Golf has swept the country; in curling they sweep the ice. Like golf, curling had few fol-

87. PAUL'S (EPISCOPAL) Church St. at Chemeken. Rector, Rev. H. Duncan Chambers. Services: Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. in the chaped. Morning prayer. Litany and sermon at 11 a. m. Sermon topcs: 'The Things Belonging. Unto Ceasar.' The vested choir under the direction of Mrs: Mar-joris Walker of Portland will sing the Te Deum by Jackson and the Anthem "Praise God n His Holiness.' by Wel-don. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Young people's meetings: The Young People are requested to meet at 7 p. m. n the parish house. lowers when it was introduced, by way of Canada, but today it stands near the top among winter sports in the northwest, and its popularity is spreading.

Both Scotch games call for precision rather than strength. But golf is the silent sport, while curling is a roaring game, det

"Sweep,Sandy!" or "Bear down, Davie!" are cries that issue from burry throats of teammates while a game is on, and when a respite comes, the rink reechoes with curling songs. One, referring to the Canadian curlers who roister into Superior each year for the bon-

spiel, runs: "The Nor'lan' chiels frae yont the line



be guilty of a misdemeanor.

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Barley, No. 2, 45 pound BW Feb., Man. Apl. \$30. Corn. No. 2 EY shipment Feb., \$35; Mar. \$35,25; No. 3 EY shipment Feb. Sky-Pilot to the Lumber-Jacks of western Washington, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. He will talk of morning and evening. He will talk of the work of the church in the lumber camps of the Northwest. "Logs and Man." n. m. "The Religion of the Lumber Jacks," p. m. Anthem "A Knight of Bethlehem," Borenschein. Offertory colo by R. D. Barton, "Tears of God." Sunday schoel Mr. H. D. Shanks, super-intendent. Young Peopla's meetings: University Epwoch League, topic "The Master Personality." Leader, Miss Vir-ginia Edwards. First Church Epworth League, "Jesus and the Samaritan Wom-an." Bble Study led by Miss Suther-land, Jassisted by Charles Wilson and six of the Leaguers. Intermediate League, Mar. \$85.25; \$38.50. HAT

PORTLAND, Feb. 19.-(AP)-Hay buying prices: Eastern Oregon timothy \$20@22; dtto valley \$17@17.50; cheat \$13; alfalfa \$17.50@18; oat hay \$13; cat and vetch \$14.50@15; straw. \$7@ 7.50 per ton. Selling prices \$2 a ton more.

WHEAT EASES DOWN CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-(AP)-Wheat cased down today at the last after showing unusual steadiness. Snow at numering unusual steadiness. Snow at numer-ous points in Kansas, including some in the western sections, were bearish factors mear, the closs. Final quotations on wheat were unsettled at the same as yes-terday to 5-8c lower, with corn un-changed to 1-8@1-4c hgher and cats at a shade to 1-8@1-4c advance.

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NOTICE DOG OWNERS

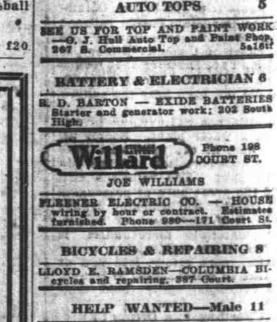
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County Clerk.

The Woodry everybody known. Gash paid for used furniture. Res. and store 1810 N. Summer Telephone 511 Under the present law all dogs eight months old or over must be H. F. Woodry & Son licensed, and this law reads: On Right down town. Cash paid for band furniture. Store 271 N. Com'L. Phone 75 Agents for Lang Bauges March 1st a penalty of \$1.00 will be added on all Male and Spayed Female dog licenses unpaid making them \$2.00 on March 1st, and

HALES' AUCTION MARKET, 254 FER-ry Street. Sals every Saturday, 2 p. m. Bring what you have to sell j30 a penalty of \$2.00 will be added on all female dog licenses unpaid making them \$4.00 on March 1st. ACCOUNTANT The law applies to the keeper of

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