BY THEIR STARS YE SHALL KNOW THEM!

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# LOCAL BRIEFS

Mrs. George Mullen, of 318 East 41st St., has returned to Portland and is making his home with his parents. are delighted to see him back home.

purchased a ten, acre tract in Vancou- absence, I mean, of either written law ver, Washington, where they plan to or the more terrible law of social ven-

Williams' parents.

Mrs. Ada McGill, popular cateress resumed her catering work to the delight of her former patrons.

Miss Mable Bird, Portland 'girl, Nashville very much. Miss Bird is thing! teaching statistics at Fisk University.

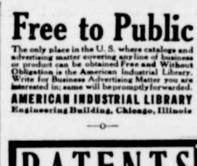
EVERY CANDIDATE

IS A "WINNER"

ing and never contradict a goofy candidate who imparts the information to you that he is going to be elected, hands down. It is dangerous! You run no risk in telling the candidate that you do not think he is competent he will only laugh at you. You may indicate that you believe he secks the office only for ulterior motives, and it will amuse him. You can inform him that a rotten bunch wants to put him across and it will only draw forth a smile. He is still your friend.

The moment you give him the slightest hint that you have doubts of his winning the lection, it is all off. The friendship of years is broken. If a street car falls on you, he will howl with glee. The candidate will go out of his way-even years afterwardsto harpoon you. This is one of the, orbid manifestations of the symtoms

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THREE ADORABLE FROCKS If one has strolled about the parks Paris, one notices that the French

children, who are dressed in as per-fect taste as their smart, svelte mothers, almost invariably wear frocks hanging straight from the shoulders or from a yoke, with much handwork. These three little pantie frocks all exploit the yoke idea. The printed lawn at the left confines its fulness with inverted tucks and adds the briefest of capelets; and both the yellow voile, which has brown hand-kerchief linen collar and cuffs, and the dotted swiss, with its organdie collar and puff sleeves, use smocking in two different and charming ways.

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## Picken's

By William Pickens The freedom of Cuba demonstrates

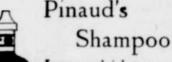
one error in the American thesis: in the Ted has many friends in Portland who United States it is everywhere supposed that in the absence of LAWS to prevent it, colored and white, white and Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. T. Vernon have black, would rapidly intermarry (in the geance). But in Cuba, where they may do as they please about it, people usually Stay Off Armistice Day—November 11
Sergt. James White Camp
SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VETS
and nobody has any "curiosity" like that which imperils the association of white Mrs. L. K. Weeks entertained at and colored in Amrica. Nobody is wondinner Sunday for the pleasure of Mr. dering what sort of "horse-flesh" the and Mrs. Belvin Williams, newly weds other has. They know, and are not and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Keene, Mrs. interested. When line is broken, the whites are more apt to break it.

of 641 Union Avenue, N., has again of a political nut and if you don't be lieve it, put it to the tst. Next time you see one of these maniacs who is running for office, say ti him, "I don't belive you will have a ghost of writes that she is enjoying her stay in a chance." You have starter some-

> If he is elected, he will broadcast it to the whole world that you did your darndest to beat him. If he is defeated, he will harbor the thought that you helped to pull him down. Whether he is victorious or walloped he will never forget or forgive you.

So take a tip from "father". Don't It is useless to hide the truth. The put your finger on a red-hot stove to or dumb bell who aspired for office | see if you can raise a blister. If you s a political nut. Take ample warn- don't want a dark brooding nemesis on your trail the rest of your sweet oung life, be very, very careful in expressing the slightest doubt as to the election of a political nut.

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Leonard Crosswhite received news ome in Columbia, Missouri, Tues-Mr. Crosswhite recently reurned from a visit to his father. Mrs. Cora L. Jamison drove alone in anto Club meeting last Wednesday black and white people, said Mr. Mor-

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#### **Emancipation Anniversary Is** Discussed by Morrow

Corvallis, Ore., Sept 22-Physical insecurity, segregation and humiliation, and cultural suppression are three of the bondages under which the American Negro still chafes, according to the Rev. Fred R. Morrow, who spoke yesterday at the Congregational church in observance of the 68th anniversary of the signing of the Emancipation proclamation by Abraham Linf the passing of his father at his coln. No colored man or woman is free who is constantly under the danger of mistaken lynching, who must ride in "Jim Crow" cars, and who is forced to submit to the large eer new Essex Sedan to the Esper- differences in opportunity between

> Figures were given to show that there is a large percentage of illiteracy among Negroes, due to the lack of educational opportunities. A million black children are out of school altogether. Over 82 per cent of those in school are in small or two-room school houses under teachers who receive an average yearly salary of \$458. Is it any wonder, he asked, that most black-skinned men and women are

Three attitudes were sugested by the speaker as means of establishing a more humane relationship between the races. First, the attitude of cooperation instead of patronage. The Negro is not the white man's problem. The white man is sufficient problem in himself, and the relationship between the two are mutual problems. A sec ond principle that would grow out of cooperation is voluntary segregation The Negro, as he becomes racially proud, does not desire social or marriage equality with whites. As one Negro put it, all he asks of the white man is to "step out of the way." A third necessity is the cultivation of equal opportunity. The Christian creed includes an emphasis and vitality to overcome blind race prejudice and es tablish mutual respect, conclued Mr

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## Modern Telephone Equipment Installed On Navy's Two Huge Aircraft Carriers

Dial telephones, very similar in appearance and operation to the dial telephones which render service to about five million telephone subscribers on dry land in this country, are now part of the regular sea-going equipment of the giant airplane carriers U. S. S. Saratoga and U. S. S. Lexington, and serve to provide instant intercommunication throughout each ship. The instruments and operating mech-anism are of Bell System manufacture, especially adapted to meet the extraordinary conditions encountered aboard such unusual vessels as these, and the installations were made by the ships' crews under the direction of engineers as-signed from the staff of the Bell Tel-

Nowhere is fast and reliable telephone service more necessary than on these two aircraft "mother ships." On each, two thousand officers and men, living and working in widely separated compartments on eight decks, require dozens of telephone channels for routine ship service alone. In addition, numerous calls are necessary to coordinate boiler, engine, distribution, and navigation departments when the ship

is under way, and to coordinate these with ordnance groups during gunfire and with aviation stations during air maneuvers. The telephone installation on each ship consists of a dial private branch exchange having a capacity of 400 telephones, with necessary lines, switching apparatus and associated equipment. The installation aboard the Saratoga is now operating at full capacity, while it is expected that the Lexington's equipment will be brought up to the maximum number of lines before long.

Conditions which these sea-going telephone systems have to meet, and which are not found ashore, include heat, humidity, sait air, vibration, and pitching and rolling up to as much as 40 degrees from vertical. Equipment had to be in-sulated from steel decks, and some of the telephones had to be pro-vided with water-tight mountings. The ships were under way during a part of the time required for instailation, and work was often done while guns were firing salvos at targets miles away, squadrons of airplines were taking off and land-ing again, and the vessels were coursing through the seas full speed

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NO! AW, WHAT'S WRONG WITH SAY, HAVE YOU YOU BIRDS ? IF You PROMISE TO GONE NUTTY ? WHY WONT YOU COME OVER ? I'AE BEETED OLE DID THE HEAT ALL THE DUDG WE'LL HAVE A LIL' GAME ! ELECTRIC FANS AT THE LAW WILL WILL YOU COME? ALLOW, AND AND SOME COOL FLUID
AND GOOD SERVICE
AND SOMEONE TO
DEAL FOR ME
AND A MACHINE
TO GET ME AND
BRING ME BACK," POKER - ON A NIGHT I'VE JUST FOUND LIKE THIS ? A COOL SPOT, — AND BELIEVE MB, I'M NOT GONNA GET ALL DRESSED AND SWEAT UP MOTHIN' STIRRIN' HANGS UP RECEIVER. WHAT? WHAT? NOTHIN' LIKE THAT IN YOUR FAMILY? GOD'GYE! NO! IAMT COMIN JOE NOT ME! HOT. YOU RUM! WHAT? IF IT'S AS HOT A IT'S COOL OVER
THERE!
YOU MUST HAVE
YOUR PHONE W
THE ICE BOX!ME! COME OVER!
NIX! TOO HOT!
S'LONG. THIS IN HADES NO, AL, I'VE BEEN OUT IN THE HEAT ALL DAY, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, — IT'S TOO HOT NOW HOW IT COME AND I APPRECIATE THE INVITATION AND ALL THAT, BUT REALLY, OLD MAN, I THINK I'M TO WIN! SEB YOU NEXT WINTER!