

NEWS FOR HOME LOVERS

(Continued from Page 1.)
 Miss Janet Greenwood has returned to her home in Morgan City, after visiting Miss Lois Walter.
 Mr. A. T. Wainwright who was afflicted with paralysis several weeks ago is improving.
 Mrs. W. B. Nash of Crowley, La., left for her home after visiting Mrs. J. P. Walter.
 Mr. Sidney Hymel of Puerto Prince, La., was the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Lena Cross and Mrs. Henry Brock.

Mrs. J. A. Richards entertained the Friday Night Euchre Club. The successful players were Miss Clairia Richards, Mrs. G. W. Pollock (playing for Mrs. F. Facius), and Mrs. A. Delcazel. Miss S. Kappier received the consolation. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Partland.
 The many friends of Miss Faye Aycock will regret to learn that she is confined to her bed.
 Miss Martha McNeely entertained at a card party Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. W. P. Salathe. The successful players were Harry Lecourt and Miss Kate Haggerty. After the game dancing was indulged in and refreshments were served.

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court of Mary 391, will give a euchre, five hundred and lotto at the presbytery tonight (Thursday) for the benefit of the new parochial school. The games will start at 8 p. m. sharp. The hostesses are Mesdames Henry Brown, P. O. Cafero and A. Gerard; Misses O. Bowers, C. Finley, M. Garland, E. Hibben and E. Holton.
 Sts. John Lodge No. 153, F. & A. M., held their regular meeting Tuesday night. Among the business taken up was an amendment to the by-laws.



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MORALITY A DISCOUNT

Evidently Guide Had Learned Wisdom From Association With the Modern Business Man.

Attorney General Daugherty said at a dinner in New York:
 "There's a certain class of business men—a very small class, thank goodness—whose honesty reminds me of a fish story."
 "Two men with their guides were fishing for salmon in Lake Sunapee. The first man's bag of salmon was the smaller of the two, so he swiped a fish from the second man.
 "But the second man caught him in the act. He had the nerve, though, to deny his guilt, and he refused positively to give back the stolen salmon.
 "A pretty bitter altercation followed, of course, and it looked as if there would be a fist fight; but just as they were peeling off their coats the second man's guide—it was the second man who had been robbed, you know—the second man's guide drew him aside and whispered:
 "'Ah, let him have it, boss, let him have it. I got two of his.'"

AN ACCIDENT

By ROSE E. SIMKO
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Miracles usually follow accidents. Jerry's experience verified this, for the incident was truly accidental, with results emphatically miraculous.
 Jerry would never have agreed to make up the foursome had he known that Dave Hallor was included. It would not be very courteous to withdraw at the last minute, so he greeted Dave on the first tee with a slight nod and a casual remark about the weather.
 Jerry Mahle did not approve of Hallor, for various reasons, but chiefly because Martha Dale was classed as reason No. 1. Jerry had aspirations of building a bungalow for Martha and paying her hat bills for life, until Dave Hallor interfered. It did not take half an eye for Jerry to understand it was growing painfully evident that Martha appreciated Dave's company and enjoyed his chocolates to a disconcerting degree.
 Teeing up this momentous afternoon, Jerry considered all these events. It was only natural that he should absent-mindedly have gone out of his turn, or perhaps it was a whim of fate, and Dave and he drove off the first tee almost at the same time. There was a resounding whack, followed by the crashing of glass! The golfers looked at each other, aghast. One ball had broken through the windshield of an idle automobile, parked in the road adjoining the fairway.
 Whose ball was responsible? No one had seen which way the individual balls went, as both had been badly sliced.
 "I guess it's yours, Jerry," one member of the foursome ventured. "I wasn't really looking, but I thought Dave's went into the bushes."
 Jerry promptly dashed away to offer his apologies and make reparation for the damages. Breathlessly he reached the car. To his amazement he found a girl in a swoon. One cheek was bleeding from a slight scratch occasioned by a flying bit of glass.
 "Martha!" he gasped. He looked about helplessly. What should he do? In another second he stepped into the car, gently shoved Martha aside, and seating himself behind the wheel, started the motor.
 "Where are you going?" Dave shouted.
 "To the hospital! She's hurt!" Jerry called back, his face very white.
 He drove down the green roadway and was thrilled to have her head resting on his shoulder. Martha was snuggled against him! Martha's hair ribbons were flying about and against his face!
 Presently she stirred uneasily!
 "Oh, what has happened?" she asked in alarm.
 "Stay quiet! Your hurt! I'm taking you to the hospital!"
 "Jerry Mahle, you stop right here! I refuse to be taken to any hospital! I was more frightened than hurt!"
 The surprised youth brought the car to a halt. His heart thumped with the knowledge that Martha still seemed to enjoy the comfort of his shoulder. With a handkerchief he mopped the blood from her smooth cheek.
 The proximity was dangerous. It fired Jerry with astounding courage. Perhaps he was unaccountable for his words, but Martha believed he was sincere about it.
 "Martha, I love you! I'm just wild about you! Please tell me you care for me!"
 And without waiting Jerry bent his head to kiss her. Then the miracle happened. She held up her lips to meet his! The world at once became full of flowers and birds and beautiful things.
 When they came back to the world, Jerry was first to speak.
 "But—but Martha, what about Dave? Oh, I'm a cad! I should not have compromised you like this!"
 "You dead old goose!" she said, caressing her cheek to his. "Didn't you know it was you all the time? I merely let Dave rush me just to wake you up and see if you really wanted me!"
 There followed another interval of bliss, while no one looked.
 Martha's toe kicked some round object. She bent down to pick up the bright, new golf ball, the one that had crashed through the windshield.
 "Jerry, here's your ball. We ought to put it away as a remembrance of our engagement!"
 "My ball!" Jerry exclaimed. "Why, this isn't my ball! See, there's an 'E' painted on it. That's what Dave does to all his golf balls!"
 The "E" is bigger than the "You" in communism.
 "Ouija passes"; yes, the people have become ouija bored.
 A wise woman lets her husband make her do what she wants to do.

Cause for Haste.

"We had a big argument last night, Squire, about the real cause of the coal strike," began the village bore, upon discovering Esquire Ramsbottom, the well-known jurist of Pontula, sitting in comfort in his back-tiled chair in the shade. "Now, what is your opinion about—"
 "Sorry, Emory, but I haven't time to settle that for you now," interrupted the squire. "I just happened to remember that my niece told me to be sure to do something right away. I forget whether it was one or the other. To make certain of being right I am going now and have both operations performed. See you later!"—Kansas City Star.

The Whipped Cream Age.

Old Charlie Isaacson says:
 As I rode out of Buffalo I observed three men playing poker in the club car—three tough politician types.
 When I arrived in New York I was thirsty and went into my favorite fountain at Grand Central. While I waited for the electric shaker to make my egg phosphate I heard in a gruff voice:
 "Three chocolate sodas, please."
 And in a gruffer voice came the remark:
 "And give me plenty of whipped cream on mine."
 I turned; I found the customers were my tough companions from the train.—Pittsburgh Leader.

Wireless Signals and the Aurora.

It is due to the observations of a scientist of Montreal that we now know to a practical certainty that wireless telegraphy may be affected by the aurora borealis.
 This scientist describes three occasions, when the aurora was present or in the brilliant weather associated with aurora, when his apparatus received dispatches over abnormal ranges. Singularly, the apparatus apparently affected by the aurora could receive but not transmit signals while the influence lasted.

AS THE WORLD LOOKS AT IT

Much Truth, if Poor Morality, in Old Gentleman's Explanation of Ethics of Today.

Secretary Hoover said at a luncheon in New York:
 "Let me tell you a story about old-school morals—the kind of morals we've outgrown.
 "Pop," said a little boy, "if I steal a nickel out of your pocket, that's stealing, isn't it?"
 "You bet it is," said the little boy's father, "and you'd go to jail for it, too."
 "Suppose I bet a nickel on a game of euchre and won, that's gambling, isn't it, pop?"
 "Sure is, son, and you know where gamblers wind up—gallows or poorhouse, every time."
 "But, pop, suppose I cornered all the quinine in the world, or all the chloroform, or all the wheat—something the world can't get along without, you know—and suppose I ran the price up a thousand per cent, or a million per cent, what would that be, pop?"
 "The father's eye beamed, and patting his boy on the back, he said with a proud laugh:
 "That would be business genius, sheer business genius. You'll have mankind at your feet if you ever accomplish that!"

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