Chicago, Sept. 2.—The poorest tion and advance of woman in the United States is in Episcopal church here.

THE NEBBS----

BOY VISITING YOUR HOUSE RIGHT REGULARLY

- MUST HAVE A CRUSH

ON YOUR DAUGHTER .

NICE YOUNG MAN

I SEE THE YOUNG HEIT YES HE'S AROUND

THERE A GOOD
IN DEAL LATELY—HE
H WANTS TO MARRY
MY DAUGHTER
OTHER EVENING
IF HE COULD
HAVE HER

No American Women Should

F. Oldham of Buenos Aires declared said: "You can rate civilization from ing that they were rich, think of the of millions of acres of land by rich mens of humanity, depressed, with absence of all hope, ambition and as a meeting of the employes and the place that women hold in that parmass of women in the peon class in landlords was detrimental to the ad-Be Unhappy, Says Bishop staff of the committee on conservaticular country. There used to be an in the United States is in
Be Unhappy, Says Bishop staff of the committee on conservaticular country. There used to be an idea that woman had no real place in the world.

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women of South America, Bishop W. From South America and Mexico. He here who are discontented and wish
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The bishop said that the ownership is mall villages and are degraded speciBishop Oldham concluded.

I GAVE HIM SOME GOOD FATHERLY

LOTS OF TIME _ THAT MARRIAGE WAS

A VERY SERIOUS PROPOSITION - THAT

ADVICE _ TOLD HIM THAT HE HAD

IT MEANT MORE THAN JUST A

LICENSE AND A WEDDING

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Stories

Burgess Bedtime German Girls

the wife:

Here to Work

Will Do Ironing, Cooking and

Tending the Baby for

\$40 a Month.

New York, Sept. 2.-Read this to

German servant girls have begun

their long-overdue pilgrimage to the

Island, arrivals on the Royal Mail

liner Orca. More are on their way.

The girls, all in blooming health,

And for that, they said, they were willing to cook, sweep, scrub, mind

the children, be respectful to the head

of the house; had no objection to

late suppers, sought but one after-

Not one of the group is a movie

None has gentlemen friends in the

"We only got \$2 a week and no

days off at home in Harthausen," the spokeswoman of the group said.

'For \$40 a month we'll do every-

All 10 were in domestic service in

their home land. Only two of the

en a dish-a serious offense for the

"We're writing to all the girls we

Since the German immigration

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 2.-Scien-

tists, aided by delicately adjusted in-

struments, are engaged in one of the

most unique hunts in history-a

The hidden depths of the ocean and

wide sweep of the hunt, which is

the washing and ironing.

United States-vet.

thing

The diplomatic have the tact
To never state a thing as fact.
—Grandfather Frog.

Peter Rabbit Doesn't Believe. Of course Peter Rabbit had heard that one of the children of Johnny and Polly Chuck had run away from home. News like that travels fast. Later he had discovered the young Chuck living in the old stone wall on United States. One day recently 10 the edge of the Old Orchard. He had passed through the gates at Ellis even visited him there. Then, there being so many other things about which to satisfy his curiosity, he had forgotten all about the young Chuck for a while. When he did think of announced \$40 a month would be him again and go over to the old the wages asked.

stone wall for another visit the young

Chuck wasn't there, and no one knew where he had gone. Right away Peter's curiosity was awakened. He wanted to know what had become of that young Chuck. He noon a week off duty-and would do wondered if he had been caught by an enemy or if he had been caught away. So Peter set out to look for fan, him. He found no trace of him anywhere. Finally Peter came to the Smiling Pool. The first person he saw there was Grandfather Frog sitting on his favorite big, green lily

"Good morning, Grandfather Frog," said Peter politely.

Grandfather Frog didn't reply. His group admitted to ever having brokolg, goggly eyes were fixed on a oolish green fly coming his way. Suddenly Grandfather Frog made a short trained servant in Germany, the leadjump. He landed in the water with er explained. splash. Then he turned and climbed back up on the big, green lily pad. know back home and telling them to He swallowed once or twice with a come over," the girls said. satisfied air, blinked his big, goggly eyes and looked up at Peter Rabbit on quota is far from filled hope for the bank. "Good morning," said he suburban housewives has risen high. gruffly. "What brings you over here his morning?"

"Nothing in particular," replied Search for Earthquake Peter. "I was fust looking around. Have you happened to see one of Newest Scientists' Quest Johnny Chuck's children over this

"So that's it, is it?" exclaimed Grandfather Frog in his deep voice. "I thought there was something. There's a young Chuck living over search for an earthquake. there on the other side of the Laughing Brook. Perhaps he is the one. the highest peaks of California's mountain ranges are included in the

Peter pricked up his long ears with seeking to locate the source of the interest. He could see a heap of earthquake that rocked the Pacific shining, yellow sand a little way back ocean and recorded around the world



shook his head. "No," said he very decidedly, "it cannot be that runaway young Chuck. It must be ome other young Chuck. "Why can't it be that runaway caused the disaster in April, 1906.

young Chuck?" demanded Grandfather Frog gruffly. "Because he is on the other side of

he Laughing Brook," replied Peter and two go around the outside A

Grandfather Frog.

said he. "I've seen Chucks swim. More than once I've seen Chucks swim. That young Chuck over there French Birth Rate Drops swam across the Laughing Brook two or three days ago. I know it because Jerry Muskrat told me so. He saw

nost impolitely. "I don't believe it!" (Copyright, 1923.) The next story: "Peter Remains ulation

NO= I WONT

GO UP HERE TO

SEE THE ROOMS .

WHAT I SEE IN

FRONT OF ME

ACROSS THE

STREET IS

ENOUGH:

"Earthquakes can be located," de-

lared Rev. James B. MacElwaine graduate student at the University of California, in charge of the university seismograph. "In most circumstances the location can be deter-mined accurately by measurements from the seismograph records of sev-

ral stations. "This is the key in the world-wide search for the last big earthquake.

"Comparison of records of the last earthquake, on January 23, has not been done, but enough has been acomplished to show that the movement took place off the coast of nothern California in the vicinity of

Eureka. "The shock of this tremblor was so violent that the first wave that struck the selsmograph threw the pens off the record drums. waves did the same thing at all the stations as far as the Atlantic coast ' Rev. MacElwaine believes the earthquake may be connected with the San Andreas rift, a movement that

"Earthquakes send out four kinds of waves," said Rev. MacElwaine, "Two of these go through the earth omptly.
"Well, what of it?" demanded of the latter groups, and it has been found that the surface waves which "Why, he couldn't possibly have compose it grow longer as they cotten there without swimming, and travel. This lengthening has thus far Chucks don't swim!" cried Peter tri- been followed up to a distance of 8,000 miles. It only takes about Grandfather Frog blinked his big, three hours and 14 minutes for them goggly eyes two or three times as to travel around the earth. Only in ne looked up at Peter, "Huh! You still a case of a very violent earthquake have a lot to learn, Peter Rabbit," will the shock go all the way around the globe and come back."

Nearly 500,000 Since 1868 Paris, Sept. 2 .- A row of three ables, of diminishing sizes, clothed "I don't believe it!" declared Peter in white and resting on a black background has been attracting attention n the windows of the National Alliance for the Increase of French Pop-

It is a show window way of telling he story of a decreasing race. The argest baby has written underneath, Year 1868-1,034,000," the second aby. "Year 1913-746,000." last baby. "Year 1926?-500,000."

The trouble between France and dermany is one of babies, according the spokesman of this organizaon, and Germany is bound to win he next war because of more babies. According to the latest figures, ermany now has 500,000 extra new ables, and France but 35,000 above er death rate.

France's present population is placed at 39,200,000, whereof 1,500,-00 are foreigners. Her native popuation for the first six months of 1922 ncreased by 9,045, compared to 15,-849 in 1913, a normal pre-war year. With the number of marriages inreasing (193,452 for the first six nonths of 1922, as compared to 160. 22 in the corresponding period of 1913), the birth rate is slightly lower. as is the death rate.

The National Alliance, however, oints out that there is a 3 per cent ecrease in the German birth rate, due to post-war poverty and other causes.

France is endeavoring by legislation to increase the birth rate. Fathers of four or more children are given higher salaries, and other measures are being adopted, one of which is to give a father an extra vote for every child.

William Walsh Funeral to Be Held Monday

Funeral services for William F. Walsh, 42, 3023 South Nineteenth street, carpenter for the Wickham Construction company, who fell Frilay from the second floor of the Bennet building. Fourth street and Broadway, will be held Monday from the residence at \$:30 and St. Patrick hurch at 9.

Walsh is survived by a wife and ix children. Burial will be in Holy epulcher cemetery. Members of the Carpenters and Builders' union will attend in a body,

THE TRUTH HURTS.

Directed for The Omaha Bee by Sol Hess



BARNEY GOOGLE---

AT THE HOTEL : NOW BEAT IT'!

COUNT DE CAY WILL

ARRIVE TODAY-I'M

THINK WHAT ROOM

JUST TRYING TO

TO GIVE HIM-

IN THE BAGGAGE CAR AND WHEN YOU GET TO

DETROIT GO DIRECTLY TO THE STABLE - I'LL BE

IT MEANS A MARATHON FOR SPARKY NOW.

Drawn for The Omaha Bee by Billy DeBeck



COUNT DE CAY:

ME MANNERS - I'LL GITA ROOM' FOR HIM . ALL RIGHT -

MACGIE HIRED TO TEACH

ILLWELL

HOSPITAL





BRINGING UP FATHER --- U. S. Patent Office

DOES HE

LOOK LIKE

TH15?

SEE JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN FULL

PAGE OF COLORS IN THE SUNDAY BEE





JERRY ON THE JOB--

A CHANCE TO GET EVEN.

Drawn for The Omaha Bee by Hoban



1 TELL YOU THIS MONTHLY TICKET SITUATION IS SERIOUS!!! WE HAVEN'T SOLD ANY THIS MONTH: GOING TO GO BLOOEY IF BUSINESS DOESN'T PICK UP QUICK!









How to End the Vacation Wrong.

WELCOME HOME

GOOD TIME ON

HE SAID WE

WERE ENTITLED

TO A GOOD TIME

AWAY ON YOUR

YOUR VACATION ?

THASS GOOD

JIM! HAVE A

HAD A

PEACH OF

I'LL TELL

TIME -

YOU ABOUT

BLOW-OUT

By Briggs ABIE THE AGENT --- Drawn for The Omaha Bee by Hershfield

WOW WORLD IT WAS OH YOU MISSED SOME BIG DOINGS YEH? HERE WHILE YOU WERE AWAY - THE BOSS GAVE A A PARTY - IT LASTED THREE DAYS -- SOME OF THE BOYS ARE NOT BACK YET WHERE DO I GET OFF ? WHY PULL



IT'S A WONDERFUL I'LL GO RIGHT FLAT, ABE AND WE AWAY, LENA OUGHT TO TAKE IT! AND LOOK = I GO UP AND TAKE A HOPE IT'S A NICE AND QUIET LOOK AT NEIGHBORHOOD THE ROOMS

