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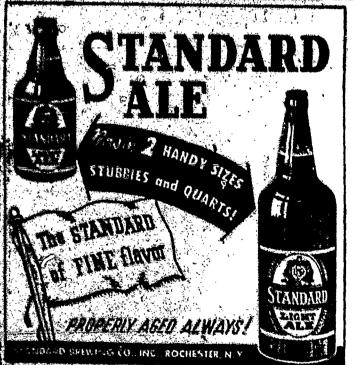
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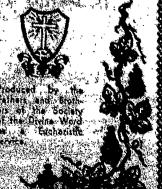
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-At Our House

Eileen Finding Glasses Rescues Head of House

The Head of the House tost his glasses again today.
This morning had started out to auspiciously, too! We were up a few minutes ahead of the slarm clock, breakfast linker of the Artzona Republic of was calm-no battles over the our early start on the day.

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glasses means merely misplacing ing withem. Not so when the Head of Eile the House loses his. Two conditions to the late of th ions are siways present: (1) they are lost at a most incon-Varient time and (2) they are ost in a most unlikely spot.

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OF COURSE the search began immediately. Maybe this time tradition would be broken and the glasses would be discovered in reasonable apot . . .

Mary went upstairs and the living room, where he had been reading the night before. Johnny looked downstairs in the den where he had been writing. I made a thorough search of the brief case. Ellern and Markle had the wandering assignment for the rest of the house. The glasses might be-and have been -found anywhere.

"Come on, Johnny," called Elleen. "Help me look through the wood pile." The two of them busily moved logs. Not there this time—those glasses seldom and the same hiding place twice!

"I'll look in the cake tins," said Mary. (We never could figure out how they got into the angel food cake tin one time.) "Nope," she anmounced, "not in any of

"Look under the mattress in Virginia's crib," I called to the upsising searchers. No such probable place, of course. It seemed hopeless, and the Head of the House grow more annoyed by the moment.

"NOW, KAT YOUR breakfast, Dad," soothed Pat. "I'll read the morning paper to you and you can just talk to those men about events of the day."

"They don't want to hear about events of the day!" he stormed. "They've all read the paper. I've just got to get those glasses."
"Remember the time you talked before the Ladles Sciality?" I "You lost your glasses that day too - they turned up later in the bread box-and you

ed Thanatopsis and all the ladies said you were wonderful." A dull purple crept over his face. He set his coffee cup down violently, splashing half of it

gave a beautiful talk. You quot-

onto the saucer. "Today." he said omphatically. "I am not talking to the Ladies' Sodality. I'm supposed to tell a group of businessmen facts and figures on exports and imports. Those figures are all in my brief case but I can't see to read them. l cannot make up a pretty little speech or quote poetry about ex-ports and imports. They'd put

me in a booby hatch!" We all stood around helplessly as the Head of the House jammed his hat on his nead, grabbed his brief case and stalked out the ront door.

The children picked up their mats, books and lunches and went to school -very tardy in spite of

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Now what? The luncheon meet American good will."

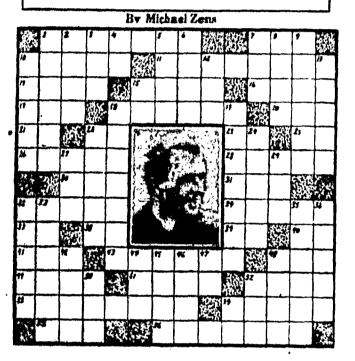
Pope's Secretary Dies Vatican City - (Radio, NC)

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Who's Who? Follow the Clue

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Charities Call Directs Troubled Girl Homeward

by George W. Montgomery, 21.

When their youngest child married, and moved out of town, John and Mary Brown felt longly. Somehow, the house didn't seem like the home they sad known these many years, with no young person in -a warm, affectionate person. it. They decided to come to Roch-

estern Catholic Charities. fiftles. Parents of a grown ability to give useful, happy life.

than any other one agency of for unmarried mothers. Over a tionally deprived girls, the norperiod of several years, a num mal home life in a stable, wellsympathetic, kindly attitude help tempt is made to help each in-ed these girls achieve a sense of dividual in the way best suited homes far better adjusted after needs.

> Thus it was, that when Helen, her caseworker regularly. Graduthe Brown home was available her situation caimly and object

HELEN. ONLY seventeen, a small community, felt alone in attitude of her family had not helped her. Her parents, comforbrought dishonor on them. They had decided against her marriage, with the putative father, a high school boy of the same age. They felt that they had falled as parents, and their own feeling of good home was found. guilt contributed to their bitterness. They loved their daughter -true-but in their anger and shame, they said some things

It was an unhappy girl who vent to the Brown home. She loved her parents, and their apparent rejection of her hurt. She felt the guilt and anxiety discribed last week. She faced the problem of making a plan for

her child. The interviews with her caseworker had helped, and were to help more in the days to come

who accepted her as an indiv-The Browns ual, not condemning, but ready were a mature to help. In her months in the oupe in their Brown home, she was surprised to find she could be happy again Secure in the affection of the family, they Browns, she began to see that had demon could still hope to live a normal, her life was not over; that she

young people THAT WAS why a foster affection and home had been selected for her. u n de estand For many girls the group life w. montgomery in g Various and routine of an institution best possibilities were discussed with meets their needs at this crisis them. Their decision was to of in their lives. For young gris for their home as a foster home like licien, especially for emober of girls were placed in their adjusted family is best. In casehome Mr and Mis Brown's work, you will remember, age atsecurity, and to leave their to meet his or her individual In the meantime, Helen saw

part of whose story was told ually, the "guilt of despair" belast week, decided to go to a gan to disappear. Helen became Catholic Charities fester home, more and more able to think of tively. Assisted by the casework er, she began to think through high school graduate from a child. Together they explored the her plans for the care of her a friendless world. She felt distant easy decision to make. Like most girls, she was torn between her natural desire to keep her ably well-to-do and respected in child, and the need she felt to their community, felt she had give it up. The caseworker helped, but Helen herself made her decision. She would release her

child for adoption The adoption process has been discussed in another article A

Helen, meantime, had been as sisted to nian for her own future. As she clarified her own feelings, she felt less bitterness that led Helen to doubt their toward her parents. They, too, had been helped by the caseworker to relieve themselves of t h e i r feelings against their daughter. The day came when a happy Helen returned to their a normal well-adjusted girl.

This was a case with a happy ending. But suppose Helen had listened to her friend. What if there were no agency like Cath olic Charities to which she could turn? Rochester Catholic Right now, she needed some could turn? Rochester Catholic thing more—and she got it. In Charities, Incidentally, provides the Browns, she found the un this service for the Catholics of derstanding, the sympathy her our diocese. What if Catholic parents had been unable to give Charities did not have someone her. She saw in Mrs. Brown the like the Browns to provide a real

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