

'Who's My Mother' Asks Foundling, 24, Balked in Love

Girl's Family Raises Birth Question in Proposed Match

If Joseph Coleman, 24, who was placed in a home for foundlings when a baby, can find his mother, the only obstacle to his marriage with the girl he loves will be removed.

All that Joseph knows about his mother was told him by Sister Theresa, who, in March, 1906, took him, a lusty baby of 3 months, from the arms of a woman who

with the story of her prospective son-in-law's life, suggested that he first take steps to find his mother.

Has Two Birthmarks.
"That is the reason I am asking Joe said. "Perhaps some one who knows the circumstances will communicate with my mother and father. All my life I have been wondering who my parents were and whether they are still alive. Now, it seems, my greatest happiness is threatened unless I find some record of them."
Joseph has light brown hair and

grey eyes. He has two birthmarks, a mole on the instep of his right foot and another above the left eye.

S. I. FIRE UNCOVERS ENORMOUS STILL

Oceanside, L. I., Nov. 23.—An enormous still was uncovered here today when fire destroyed a vacant house on the outskirts of the village. The still, having a 10,000 gallon capacity, together with a large quantity of mash and alcohol, was discovered by firemen. No one was near the building.

VOICE-WITH-THE-POISON GIRL BREAKS COPS' HOMES BY PHONE

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 23 (U.P.).—Fifteen Memphis police have sworn vengeance on the young woman who has called their wives and given the following information:

"Mrs. —, I've known your husband for more than year n-w—he comes to see me often—I love him very much.

"He loves me—won't you give him a divorce? You can never make him happy as I can. Why, we were made for each other.

Please think of his happiness and mine!"

Having called two wives a day, the unknown troublemaker completed the week today by calling three. The policemen-husbands forlornly say all denials at home avail them naught.

In case you have two boy friends at the same time, never let them meet. Why? Read Mark Hellinger's "About Broadway" page in The News today.



Joseph Coleman

said she was Mrs. Julia Coleman. But the nun who received the child from the young mother at the New York Foundling asylum has since died, and Joseph, even if he saw his mother, could not hope to recognize her from the meager description in his possession.

Obstacle in Love.

Three years ago Joseph, employed by a publishing house, met Miss Jessie Breakstone and friendship ripened into love. Joseph proposed marriage and then arose the obstacle that threatens to upset the young swain's matrimonial hopes.

When Joseph asked Mrs. Breakstone of 75 Post ave., Bronx, for her daughter's hand, she, familiar

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