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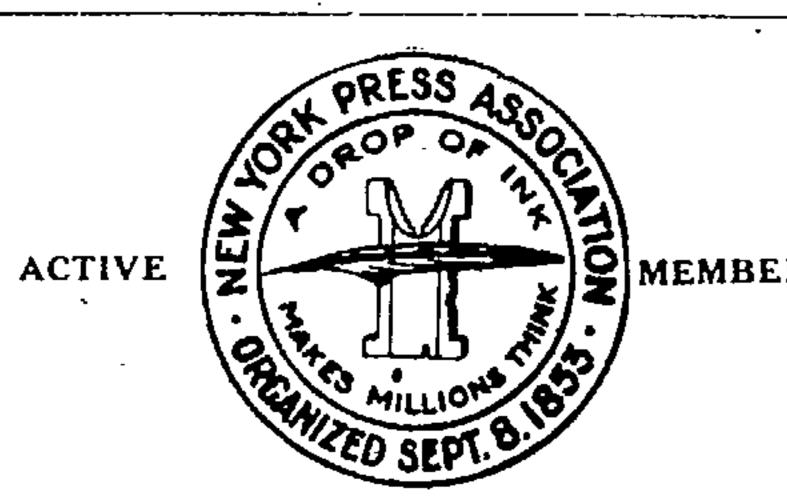
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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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A Cherished Possession

A we bow in reverance to motherhood as one of our away from the farm. most cherished possessions.

pression to a sentiment that is the very soul of the have. American home.

If we are to believe history, there was once a sumer and ceases to be a producer of food. That's what in some essential to a standard set. was a man's world, and if one had been compelled to in the money that is paid by the consumers.

believe all the intellectual folly that poured from the

It is possible that economic necessity will

The truth is that our indebtedness to womanhood be performed. is too large for measurement by any conventional spring, there would have been no human history at all. for labor. A man's attitude toward womanhood is revealed | by his treatment of his mother. When he ceases to

reverence his mother, he loses all his inspiration in life, and he is a failure in his own eyes and the eyes PRING is an intangible something which people have should have to take a human life— There is not much danger of Americans ever becoming contaminated by a philosophy of pessimism, or it creeps slowly upon us. We know it's time for passionately.

stress and storm down to the present hour, the Ameri-knowing it. can mother has shared with the American father the burden of maintaining the American home. Her burden, indeed, has often been greater than all other mothers, have known the truth of these lines

> "Men work from morn till set of sun, But women's work is never done."

It is roughly estimated that Henry Ford earned and the towers—and it calls the whole world to rise | She was a woman, in any guise; | We worked rapidly, bridling 90 million dollars last year. That is something more and meet it, to look up. than \$246,000 a day, \$10,000 an hour or \$166.66 a minute for every minute in the year. Figure out how country, contrary to the common belief. At times myself wishing that we could upmany hours you would be satisfied to be Henry Ford. | there seems to be more.

Reckless Driving

TEW would agree on what constitutes reckless driv-pation that precedes Christmas. ing, except in cases of extreme speed where reckthe spirit of daring.

are expected to remain within the bounds of legal gracefully, sweeps in an arch of glistening beauty and propriety in order to escape arrest. The average limit pierces the spring. It is lost in the mist high up and we are." for driving in rural sections is 40 miles an hour. Some beckons the world to follow. states have a lower limit, others higher.

out of a parking place without looking in the rear to with the glorious light of outdoors. -and control of his automobile.

the operation of a motor car that might be referred to, but it remains for the state of Washington to define a form of recklessness in the operation of an automobile that never before has been barred specifically by the law. Washington lawmakers were lenient with TITHEN a man, with a sly wink, boasts that he pays no the driver who wishes to speed along at a good rate, W taxes, just put him down as one who is fooling no pleaded my one-handedness and their loving while on the move will have to watch their rectly, then indirectly. actions while on the public highway.

fective June 10, raise the speed limit from 35 to 40 tion should convince anyone that there is no basis for down a buffalo robe for her miles an hour on the open road but classify "petting" any such distinction. as constituting "reckless driving." To be sure that The taxes that the average person pays on propunder her, and I folded the robe there will be no misunderstanding, the legislators erty are but a drop in a bucket compared with the toll over. worded the "petting" clause in plain language. It de- levied by government on the ultimate consumer, which Her face gazed up at me; she ex- Slippers. The big hit in colors clares a driver shall be guilty of reckless driving "if takes in everyone. Government earns no income. tended her hand. such person has in his or her embrace another person Every cent that it requires must be taken from some- "You are very kind, sir," she said, ones at \$3.98 and up which prevents the free and unhampered operation of one who produced it or saved it. the car."

In this highly competitive age, a commercial or- least possible cost means efficient government. When all was well and that she had a Men's fine tan and black Oxganization of the type of a chamber of commerce is people begin to think of government in terms of their friend to serve her, that a rush of absolutely essential if a community expects to keep up own pecketbook, they will demand more efficiency and sudden sympathy I would—infleed I with its neighbors. There must be some kind of group less And they will think of it in this light when could have kissed her, upon the action to look after the commercial interests of the the the trealization that when they buy any- forehead, if not upon the lips themclubs and chambers of commerce which are pressing every advantage, and the city without an organization' is sure to fall by the wayside.

It is staying ahead rather than getting ahead that

The Ravages of Floods

LOODS that have been sweeping thruout the Mississippi river valley, leaving death and destruction i heir wake, are unparalleled in the records of the government weather bureau.

The number of homeless people is estimated a

numbers of people have been swept away. Rich, fer-

The outlook is not bright for those who have suffered this great misfortune. The sympathy of all peo-\$2.00 | ple will go out to them in their hour of distress. There is something relentless about flood waters that is indescribable. Man is helpless before their

Mississippi river levees that have done valiant

service in the past have been swept away in the present catastrophe and areas never before invaded food waters are held in their grip.

The present should be a lesson for the future. Something should be done to prevent the recurrence of disaster that exacts so heavy a price in property-and

Farm Population

I most pronounced in the history of the United States, have no thought of me. I under-forking of the trails. according to estimates of the U.S. bureau of econo travel far in company—and you may enshrouded by the fleece of fog. As shadowing buttresses, with the de mics. It is estimated that 2,155,000 moved from farms not wish to go in my direction. You I gazed sleepily about I could see ert vista opening before us. 10 cities, towns and villages and that 1,135,000 moved have plans of your own?" AS WE come again to the observance of Mother's Day, to farms, making a net movement of 1,020,000 persons None of any great moment.

This is altogether a wholesome sign. It is noth- There is only the one place left: The custom of setting aside a special day—the ing to be alarmed about. Moreover, it is further evi- New York State, where I came came second Sunday in May-to honor mothers is compar- dence of the insufficiency of farming from a financial from.' atively young. However, the custom promises to en-standpoint, due to the failure of farm products to redure, because it presents the opportunity to give ex-|cover from the post-war slump as other commodities | 1,

time when womanhood did not have such a high estate we need-more consumers of the products of Ameri- "Well at home you will live comas at the present. We used to hear it said that this can farms and a smaller number of producers sharing fortably. You will need to wear no It is possible that economic necessity will cure the girl next door-or even take the lips and pens of persons who were not overwise, the farmers' troubles. It is the necessity of making a liv-chance of the one across the street, inference would have been that woman had had so ing that has driven so many people from the farm and her parentage being comme il faut. slight a share in the affairs-of destiny as to be quite the consequent reduction of the number engaged farming means that more work per man will have

Of course, much less labor is required on the man who tried to kill you and then yardstick or scales. We have but to remember that if farm of today than a score of years ago-even a de-rode for a night with a strange wowoman had not consented to go down into the valley cade agd. Labor-saving machinery and more intelli- man alone at your stirrup! Your of the shadow of death, if necessary, to produce off-gent use of manpower has served to reduce the need course is the safe course. By all!

to be content with "feeling." They never see it- become like an outlaw in the night, lonly the manifestations of its handiwork are visible riding for refuge-" and I choked of losing their reverence for their mothers. They spring, but somehow we don't believe it's here until know their history. They are aware that from the suddenly, one day we awake to the realization that time of the earliest American settlements, thru all the spring is actually here—and it has entered without our

Some folks think that spring rises from the with sundry snorts and stares as if ground, or that it breaks out from the tops of bushes they were seeing portents in the and trees, or it comes from a bird's song, or the creep- moonshine. Eventually their imag- agony. "If we might only know in r his. For if the American father has worked hard, his ing forth into the bright sun of a tiny insect. They inings dulled, so that they now time!" wife has worked harder. American mothers, as well as may in a sense be right, but they don't go far enough, moved careless or where or why, No first spring moment arrives while we look down I could not but be aware of my with gold, as the sun flashed in and making more to the west. And ject. Spring comes from above. It arrives at an early mon gown, tightened under her as "There!" she whispered, pointing, hour just when the night falls back from the advanc- she sat astride, revealed the lines of "Look! They are Indians. We must firmly." A wolf had leaped f ing rays of the sun. It is high above, beyond the trees her boyish limbs.

There is just as much spring in town as in the should, as far as necessary! I found measured steadiness. It is as definite as the morning call of the bird for its mate and as full of possibilities for joy as the antici-and kept dozing, until she spoke.

Spring comes with almost overpowering beauty as That was a curious sensation. lessness would be unquestionable. Some speeds that you see its handiwork along the river. Here, over the When I stared about, uncomp garded as very tame to the youth full of adventure and and makes the most of it. Faint are the far-off build-The law has endeavored to fix speed limits and we and spires. From the surface of the water a bird rises

The steps leading into the house are dark and ugly -"I don't think there's any use in But there are other forms of reckless driving. A when the searching rays of the benign sun have full riding on," she said. "We've lost" driver may take unwarranted chances in passing an play. You feel that something ought to be done about our bearings." other car; he may drive over roads tho warned not to: it. A twisted, dead limb lies on the lawn. You enter he may turn without giving any signal; he may back the house-it seems dark and gloomy in comparison are," I agreed. "Then in the morn- you tried it?

Then, one day, a person with a forceful way ap- wardly dismounted to help her. Her toxicating liquor and lose possession of his faculties pears, apologizes for making a mess and with a ladder limbs failed—my own were crampand a bucket and an assortment of clothes, sets to ed by stiffness—and she staggered, with waterproof soles at 98c There are many other examples of recklessness in work. The winter's grime disappears as if by magie, and collapsed with a little laugh. With a rush of freed gladness the spring comes in

Who Pays The Taxes?

but "boy friends" and "girl friends" who want to do one but himself, for everyone pays taxes, if not di-sisted upon co-operating at the In political discussions we frequently hear talk of out, fell to nibbling. New motor vehicle regulations, which become ef- taxpayers and non-taxpayers, but a moment's reflec- I sought a spot for our beds; laid 17-inch high at \$5.19. Just

Therefore, government should be made to get her lips. There, at my knees, she along with as little as possible. Government at the



A Bargain for a Woman and your troubles will be near the crop of red sandstone, he dily on our right. Edna quick LODGE At last Edna spoke in low, even Under my own robe I lay for a swerved for it. long time debating over what she "The best chance. I see nothing "What do you expect to do with might have done had I actually kiss- else," she muttered. "We can is

Everything has failed me, to date shake of head. The same warning ably.

Her voice had a quality of definite estimation which nettled, hum-Every person who leaves the farm becomes a con-bled, and isolated me, as if I lacked you will have great tales but

"You have one more place than

means take it, Mr. Beeson." "That I shall do, madam," I re torted. "The West and I have not! (agreed. I wish to God I had never

"You deserve much sympathy," heard voices.

The drooning round of my thought ed aboard. "Hadn't we better stop?"

"What's the matter?" I asked. "The fog .-- I -- don't know where

"Oh! I hadn't noticed." "Yes, we'd better stop where we! ing we can take stock."

"You stay where you are," I

dered, staggering also as I hastily patent Slippers, very attractive d. "I'll make camp." But she would have none of that; The animals were staked

placed her saddle as her pillow. She

tin a smile that pathetically curved

er skin; she withdrew her hand / and settled composedly "Good-night.

"We shall have to do whatever! Daniel had been disposed of, Mon- We'll surely be spied if we kee best for yourself," I managed to toyo did not deserve her; I had won on." when we reach the stage line, I sup- if I stayed; and I saw myself stay- refuge. The sculptured rock may be contained in the pountry should be done before it is redickwhen we reach the stage line, I sup- if I stayed; and I saw myself stay- refuge. The sculptured rock may be contained in the pountry should be done before it is redickwhen we reach the stage line, I sup- if I stayed; and I saw myself stay- refuge. The sculptured rock may be contained in the pountry should be done before it is redickwhen we reach the stage line, I sup- if I stayed; and I saw myself stay- refuge. The sculptured rock may
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line and I shall contrive. You must things, as a man will when at the tied the mules short, in a nook " the rear; and we ourselves crawled When I awakened we were still in until we lay snug amidst a. Edna's eyes were open. She looked

ing a knoll there appeared a file of "Sh!" she warned, with quick mounted figures, Indians unmistak l

"He's found it! He's found it!" she announced, in a li-



she said. "Don't they carry scalps I LIENRY STEPHENS "They were indistinguishable, ex- on that first lance? They've been raiding the stage line. Do you see "No," I hazarded. "All warriors. I should guess."

"All warriors. But squaws would On they cantered; indeed, seem-Suddenly the fog was shot thru ed to be diverging from our ambush

companion. Her hair glinted palely. Gradually the earth appeared in I had hopes that, after all, we were

The whole desert was a golden in gay pursuit. revolved over and over, and I dozed, The fog lingered in patches. From flight bore right athwart the wolf's

patch to patch we threaded, many a glance over shoulder.

slackened, to watch. Our trail (Please Turn to Page Six)

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This is a statement of Professor; If a hat needs to be dyed, A NDOVERDAIRYMEN'SLEAGUE James E. Rice, head of the poultry should be done before it is reblock-Recent figures showing the en- To get the hat ready to be dyed.

> Nearly 500 New York State farm- separate pieces. Wash the hat with ers are studying the four poultry soap and warm water; rinse it well,

of eggs and poultry. "This may indicate," say college come with the dye and should be authorities, "that the poultrymen of put in a container large enough so this state are a great deal more in-that the hat can be completely sub-Visiting Knights Always Welcome terested in producing eggs and merged. Wooden sticks may be poultry than they are in marketing used to keep the hat moving in the them so they can compete with the dye while the solution is boiling so eastern markets by midwest and far evenly. The color of the straw will

ment of a laying flock to one who the dye evenly.

is taking the course in marketing! The dye bath should be prepared!

state poultry industry from a ser- rinsed in cold water, and it is then , marketing poultry products, offered chased, but less expensive blocks

ions of distributors and co-opera-lithaca, N. Y., and number E 106 ive marketing. Practice in prepar-I should be mentioned. ng eggs and poultry for market and l

keeping records of egg prices is required as a part of the course. formation about this and the other 25 correspondence courses may had by addressing Cornell farm study courses, Ithaca, N. Y.

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own on the job than to lie down able crops. These are set for the pasture this spring.

Well-rotted barnyard manure a good fertilizer for the garden. 20 tons to an acre and should worked into the soil.

Cabbage that grows with solid heads that weigh about three pound those that grow larger or that are not firm. The type known as intermediate Danish ballhead is said

he held at the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., May 16-21. will quickly bring sam-Details may be had by writing the ples of just the goods

cistern for drinking water humble Gingham to the The vital features of a cistern for drinking water are: (1) Absolute roof or other collecting area has be-BY TRYING TO Come rinsed thoroly; (3) a first-class WITHOUT GLASSES filter of clean, well-selected sand and tern where impurities tend natur-1. Wellsville ally to settle; (5) periodic and thore cleaning of the cistern and filter: which may carry impure drainage.

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production is running blocked into fashionable shape, or ited and the demand moderate, says quite well and the demand is good. Heavy fat state cows are selling at wild without chart or compass, stim- entirely renewed at home, says the the New York office of the State Shipments have been received from 51/2-6c. Hogs weighing between upon the quality and condition.

of potatoes were shipped thruout higher score 45 1/2-46c; 92 score 45. ple \$18-20. 1., commenting on trends in the intended for cotton fabrics will dye came to New York. The supply of sold at 40c.

brim off of the crown if the two are at \$7-7.50. Dressed Calves Higher Country dressed calves are in bet-I tinue very large. Fancy qualities much dust.

pound higher than last week. To-jdraggy and irregular. Today's prices

135c; Rhode Island Reds 40-45c; Ply- 1c per pound while prices are holdmouth Rocks 45-50c.

Butter and Eggs Steady, Cheese Firm demand active. Calves are selling The butter market is now quite at 13-13 1/2 for choice; 10 1/2-12 1/2 c lim-steady. The market is cleaning up for fair to good; common 8-9c. Department of Agriculture & Mar-the far West and Southwest. Three 100-150 pounds are selling at 12kets. Western New York Baldwins, carloads came from Montana. Some 12% c and roughs at 9-9% c. grade A 21/2 inch. sold for \$4 per grass butter is being received and succulent weeds and leeks which in the demand is fair for top grades. fest pastures early in the spring. Per ton, U. S. Timothy, No. 1 \$26; Six hundred and twenty-one cars Today's prices: Creamery salted No. 2, \$24-25; No. 3, \$22-23; Sam-

the country today, 107 of which 45 ½c; one year ago higher score mand was limited: Maine Green firm and prices are maintained at rollment in the correspondence according to directions given by the Mountain potatoes sold at \$5.50.6. about 3c per pound higher than a ed barrel, Spaulding Rose No. 1 sold ed at about 221/2-23c, while

gloves shrink when washed, electric fold stock was moderate and the de- Western cheese markets remain curling irons may be used to stretch The receipts of white eggs con- outside, but they do not catch so



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