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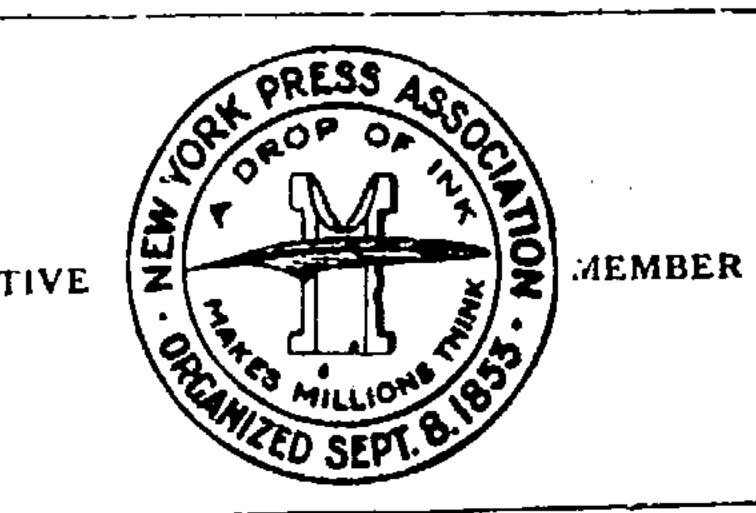
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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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public office, the direct primary was suggested as the less of the driver's familiarity with it. great corrective. With printed ballots in every home and ballot boxes in every dooryard it was expected the citizenship of the country for the selection and all women are not yet using sash weights. election of the best men. It was also argued that the direct primary was to open the way for the able, honest, yet poor, man, to make his way into public life at Chemistry and Farm. a minumum of expense.

Unhappily, all these rosy forecasts have gone by the board. The man with his individual ballot in hand! and away from his opportunity to counsel with his fel-1. low party men has simply refused to participate in pri-, maries and elections and we have a steadily decreasing! ity of party men or voters at large. The direct priinclined to exercise his powers in vocal declarations booth. It is being made plainer all the time that wel.

are suffering from lack of party cohesion. As for the opportunities of the poor man, he is now examples at hand of the expense involved. The casel. for and against the direct primary is not in yet and the time for sober judgment may not have arrived) but it is a matter of satisfaction that in various states of the nation real inquiries are now being made as to the workings of the system and the possibility

The Non-Voter

THE non-voting citizen is a real problem. As a result of his existence, our congressional representatives in all parties are selected by minorities. The same situation prevails in many municipal and state governments. The extraordinary increasing total municipal and state expenditures, and the ascendin scale of tax rates can be laid at the door of this minority representation. Our governments today largely manned by men who represent the tax eaters rather than the taxpayers. The six o'clock voter is in the saddle, and

"nice" citizen who belong in the ten o'clock voting category at that hour now is hastening to his golf). links. As a result, the six o'clock voter names man who spends the money. The ten o'clock group only appear as cultural objectors to public waste and l extravagance which has been accomplished and is beyond correction. How to arouse these people is hard to take up farming for the satisfaction of an indepento determine.

we will have to wait until as a result of this whole-sons for giving up city life. some non-participation in voting a political-catastrophe, which can be laid directly at their door, arouses them.)

The army has been awarded for medical purposes) 1,388 cases of champagne by the prohibition depart-their children with them in the city, town or village 1. ment. Now this ought to encourage the enlistment) a little.

Stopping the Floods

FOUR New England states have been visited by dis-1 T astrous floods that exacted a toll of probably 1 year 1927 has been one of great disasters. The Mississippi valley floods were the most serious in point been a number of tornadoes in widely separated sections and frequent earthquake disturbances.

Already there is talk of asking congress to come to the relief of the New England states. This is natural in view of the wide discussion of flood relief in the Mississippi Valley. The people of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut very naturally feel that they are entitled to a slice out of the na- fighter being gored to death, and read the football tional treasury to help settle their flood problems.

The remainder of the country, however, will question congressional flood relief that is the least bit local in character. We have already veered too far in 'the direction of depending on the federal government t deal with purely local problems.

About that detective scandal in Washington-the detectives seem to think it's an awful state of affairs sleuths snooping on their trail.

The Driver's Risk

lof his flock are straying from church, 'a very beneficial effect, but will it?

This has been fixed as the rule of law. It is also . \$2.00 ules over a fixed route. They travel at a high rate of

now them, then they have no more business driving

> But the truth is that in practically every crossing In the case appealed to) re supreme court, on which there was a recent ruling, is not mad enough t qouit selling us the victim was a merchant who frequently crossed the bonds. who wrote the opinion said it was plain that his famil- FIGHTS 18 YEARS TO farity with the danger did not relieve him from re-

The great trouble seems to be that the chance takr at crossings never sees himself as the victim of THERE was more than a little element of hysteria in crossing accident. He views it impersonally, thinking better than for years and have not the second than a little element of hysteria in crossing accident. He views it impersonally, thinking better than for years and have not the second than a little element of hysteria in crossing accident. He views it impersonally, thinking better than for years and have not the second than a little element of hysteria in crossing accident. He views it impersonally, thinking better than for years and have not the second than a little element of hysteria in crossing accident. He views it impersonally, thinking better than a little element of hysteria in crossing accident. the addition of the direct primary to our political of the poor fellow who hasn't brains enough to escape , machinery. At a time when there was a feeling cur-being hit by a train. Then, one day, his time comes rent that somehow the common and garden voter was because he didn't have gumption enough to take the lerika relieves gas and often renot having a fair show in the naming of candidates for precaution that is necessary at every crossing, regard-moves astonishing amount of

The manufacture of almost \$300,000 worth that there would be a fine big concerted upr.sing of buggy whips in one year in this country indicates that he bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Brundage Drug Co.

CONTRIBUTOR to a newspaper suggests the idea | H that the farm relief problem may be solved by the chemists rather than by the economists or politicians. some years ago, he turned thousands of bushels intol. apple sauce and marmalade. He went further and fed in.

To And From Farms

Department of Agriculture has completed a rathe linteresting study of the movement of population to and If we are so unfortunate as to have another war, from farms, showing many factors other than economic the bootleggers may be useful on the poison gas front. pressure have been the cause of the precedented migration from farms to cities in recent years.

Contrary to the common conception of farm conditions, the survey disclosed that the opportunity for I making a better living on the farm than in the city was). the principal reason why persons move from cities to

The survey also revealed that some farmers move o town because they cannot make farming pay, or lare drawn to the city by the lure of a larger income; others move because of better school facilities for h their children; others because of being physically unable to continue farming, and a small number because f financial ability to retire. Most of the persons moving from cities to farms

were found to be former farmers who had been disil-'lusioned by city life. They found they could make a . better living on the farm than in the city. Some moved back to the farm because of better living conditions [in the country; the high cost of living in the cities] drove others to the farm and still others were induced \ The bureau's survey covered 2,745 persons now

We have given them voting booths almost at their in cities who had moved from farms scattered generaldoor; we have provided mail voting systems, and even in cities who had moved from farms scattered generaltransportation, but their actual participation in the ly thruout the country; and 1,167 persons on farms government still remains at a low ebb. It may be that who had recently moved from cities stated their rea-

Summarizing the results of the survey the bureau '|declares that more than half the migrants from farms |. to cities still hold title to their farms. These migrants to cities had, on the average, between one and two of home, the average number in each family being a lit-l. tle more than three children. The conclusion is drawn that in some cases one or more children were left to h operate the farm, while the other members of the famly moved to the city.

investments in "wildcat" and "blue sky" schemes for making money rapidly. It would seem that experproperty damage and human life taken. There have liences of this kind have been so general and have been given so much publicity that everyone would be aware of the danger of business operations of the sort. And yet it seems that there is annually a new crop of inexter school of misfortune.

> Americans were horrified to read of a Spanish bull casualties record without batting an eye.

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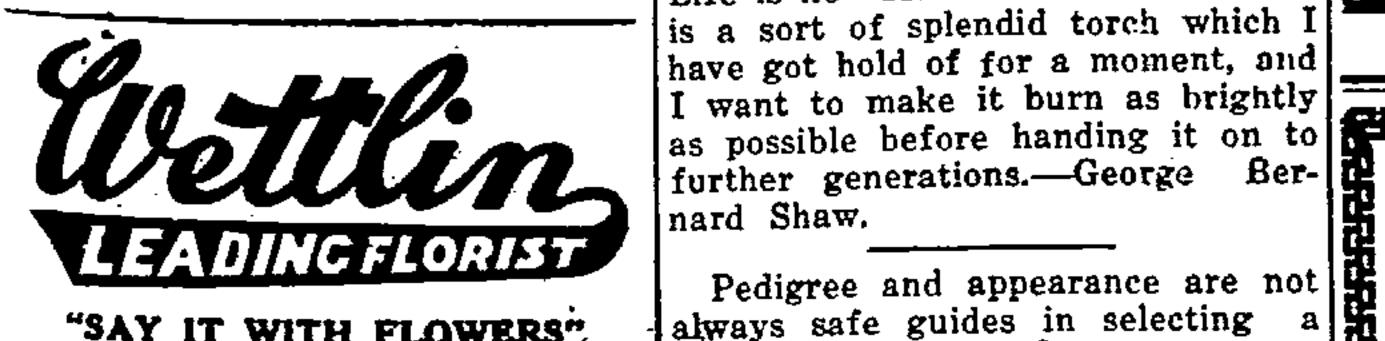
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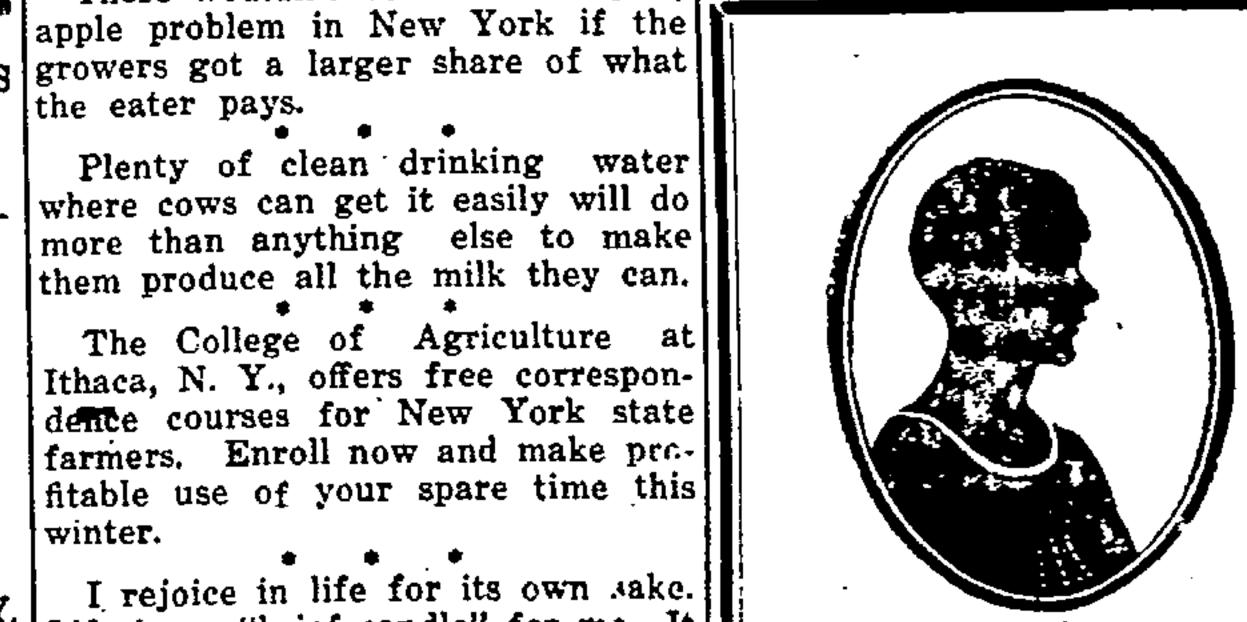
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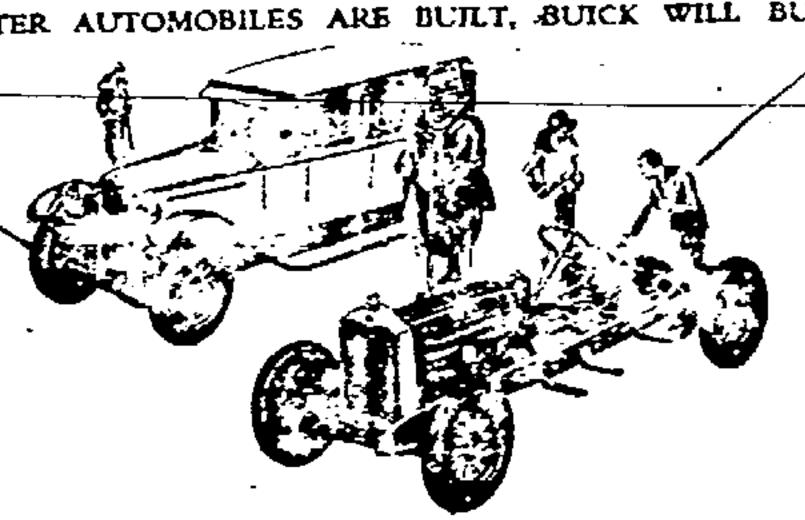
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