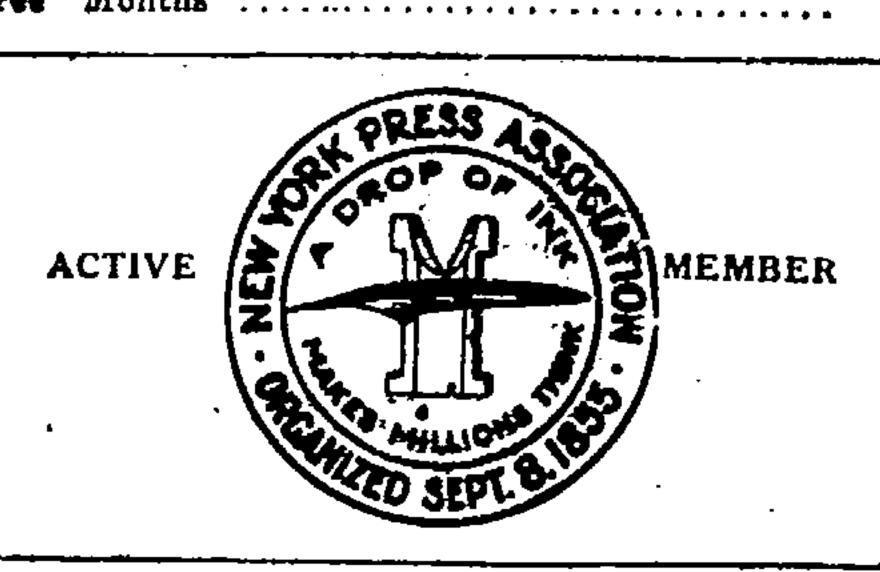
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Father's Day Coming

next official recognition for a member of the fam- continue to be an example of such a worthy cause. ily is Father's Day, who comes into his own June 17th. This year the observance is the sixth annual one, officially, altho it is said that the day originated in second, but many motorists don't begin to calculate the 1910, when a woman out in the west decided that speed until it is too late. dad's homely virtues had been meglected long enough ---calendarically speaking at least.

Father's Day has not reached the proportions yet that Mother's Day has had since it was first observed, but there are indications that show the head of the ty and everybody fits into one of them. family will soon have his annual day with all of the pomp and ceremonies paid to mothers.

Fathers will admit that they do not deserve the sacred tributes on that day, as shown to the mothers. The woman who is said to have originated the observance felt that the pater-familias was entitled to public \' honor as father-en masse. He was to be "collective" -symbolizing America's uncounted millions of hardworking, hitherto unnoticed and unsung dads. Surely as the co-founder of the family and civilization and everything, the average father is entitled ' that much recognition.

It used to be that a man could hide behind skirts of a woman, and be called a coward-but today we'd call him a magician.

Our Work With the Boys

PROBATION officer who has come in contact with H boys for years, has declared that one boy mishandled, not understood, or unnecessarily commit to a reform school is a life marred and may be the ruination of other lives. Boys need the influence of a good home and sym- [

pathetic parents. Lacking these, they need a friend who will show enough interest to guide them along the once did but they are annoying, to say the least. right paths until they reach the age of discretion. A reformed tramp and convict, writing in a magazine, adds further testimony that boys who run away!" from home or are left orphans, have little chance they ever have the misfortune to be sent to an "insti-

Not long ago a man 64 years old was sentenced to an eastern city for pocket-picking. He had already ALTHO the death rate from automobile accidents spent over 40 years in jail. Another one, 23 years | A shows an increase each month from governmental old, got a long term for robbery. He was put in an reports, yet there is another form of accident that orphans' asylum at four and has been out of "institu- takes an even heavier toll, due largely to carelessness tions" only two years since.

of becoming good citizens. Regardless of whether you have a boy, you are in | It has been discovered that nearly 15,000 per-J

responsibility. Let's try to devise ways of making every boy a better boy for the benefit of those who will carry on regarded as the perogative of every healthful boy where we leave off.

------ When you see a man rushing down the street nowadays, the chances are that he isn't busy-he has deaths from all causes is due to falls. just forgotten something.

Valuable Locks of Hair

THE human race is an extremely easy mark at all frequently is. 1 times, and the gold brick salesmen still exist, only they use different methods today to obtain the confi-self-destruction, dence and coin of their customers. Just the other day a lock of Napoleon's hair was always due to an accident. sold for only \$15, while just around the corner another

tomer for \$1,250. No market is subject to such a wide variation in price as that being paid for locks of hair, by tourists

who are visiting in some of the foreign countries, ac- matches between old men who are poor and young cording to recent newspaper dispatches. To point out how this price differs, and how easy

were swept from the floor of a barber shop the day universe of stars have nothing on us when we accidentbefore, the comment reveals several interesting things, ally bump our heads. In Vienna a lock of Shubert's hair was put up for sale at auction with only a \$45 reserve attached. Yet in spite of the fact that this is the great composer's seat hog who occupies the first seat in a theatre and MILLINERY centenary year, not a single bid was registered.

A tiny wisp of Lord Nelson's hair brought \$1,575, 1 while a similar relic of the Duke of Wellington realized ! only \$5. A lock of Goldsmith's brought \$50-which should see to it that there is plenty of sunshine up would have been a godsend to its owner during his stairs.

Students of the auction rooms detect a connection' between baldness and bargain prices. Musicians, they men. claim, who have proverbially luxuriant hair, spoil their own market by the plentifulness of the supply. the other hand, an authentic clipping from the sparse ally the one who makes the dough. remaining fringe of a Julius Caesar's pate would have, they think, an almost fabulous value.

----- The fake stock salesma will testity that man is the only animal that can be skinned alive more than

"Safety First" is Extended

International Labor Bureau were represented by large with a little milk and season with . \$2.00 delegations composed of the three established categor- salt and pepper. After this has been . \$1.00 lies of delegates, namely, those on behalf of the gov- cooled shape it into patties and put | Local or long distance. Ko ernment; those on behalf of the employers, and those them into a tin and pour a little on behalf of the workmen.

Altho the United States is not a member of the them in the oven to make for about conference and was not represented it was admitted use left-over yeal. They should set that American influence would dominate the entire a while after molding so that they session, for it is largely the United States campaign will hold their shape. and measures for "safety first" that resulted in the decision of the International Labor Bureau to endeavor Labor Bureau has gathered and will present to the tiny bit of grated onion, milk conference world-wide statistics on the present loss of moisten; bake it in a moderate life as well as serious accidents resulting in industry. veal may be used for the loaf, " The figures resemble in no small degree, the casualty ing the stock instead of the milk for lists of the late war.

This country is the home of the "Safety First" | (movement, and we should live up to the standards in OTHER had her day a short while ago, and now the all lines of business and enterprises, so that we will water, pinch of salt and enough

THERE are three classes of people in every communi-There are those who go thru life with a smooth trouble to bother themselves with anything that is go-

ling on around them. People of this class never do any real harmanin of soap and water. the world and in rare cases exert themselves enough! to do a little good. Everybody likes them, but they never command a lot of respect and admiration. Then there is a second class, which we hope are

n the majority, who do not hesitate to say what they think—who take a stand on questions of importance, I' fafter they get the facts and form an opinion. In other words, they have convictions, and they o not hesitate to give praise where it is due, nor heap [ion censure where it is deserved. They are the con-(structive citizens, who, tho they may sometimes make)

tenemies, are responsible for whatever progress is made

And finally, we have the third class-the chronic I' complainers and kickers, whose happiest moments are (when they are complaining about somebody or some-(thing and whose whole life is destructive. But the fortunate thing about them is that they are more destructive to themselves than they are society. They don't get as large a hearing as they!'

The old-fashioned rolling stone that gathered no noss, has a counterpart in the rolling dollar that gath

Down Thru the Ages

This form of accident has been handed down! Multiplied evidence can be found that boys, once from the ages, and is just the ordinary, everyday tumthey become "institutionized" and "standardized" ac- ble or fall. Statistics show that the commonplace fall cording to the rules and regulations, have little chance kills 3,000 more people every year than does the auto-

a measure responsible for the future of the boys with sons are killed annually in the United States by falls whom you come in contact. If you are not an influ- of various sorts and that most of them are the result ence for good in their lives you are not meeting your of slipping on floors and stumbling on stairs of build-

Falling out of the cherry tree has always been None of us ever looked upon a fall as anything serious -just an ordinary occurence.

But one-fifth of the total number of accidental, Of course, that refers to falls in which gravity -

There are all sorts of falls. Men fall from their high estate sometimes. It is not necessarily fatal, by Many fall in their own estimation and often try

Men fall in the estimation of others and it is not Viewed from every angle, the fall is a much more Whippet and Willys-Knight lock of the same hair, was sold to a higher grade cus- dangerous element in society than most of us ever

You doubtless have noticed there are no

I women who are rich. can be touched for such trophies, that probably - Astronomers who are continually finding a new!

The road hog is probably a companion to the end

The houses whose basements are full of moonshine

After all, the fellow who takes the cake is gener-

A gasoline shortage is predicted by the year 2000' --but let's not worry about that now.

candidate may be a good hand shaker, but t be able to grasp the situation is what counts.

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stock or gravy around them and set

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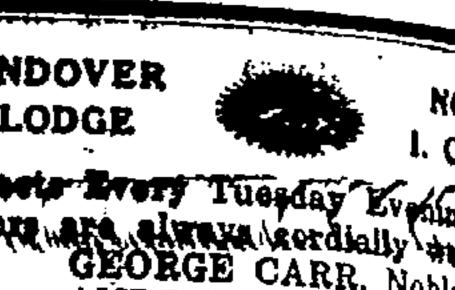
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which she offered the knife.

ing, and spoke his name as nearly with her for himself." as she could in the way he liked: He looked up surprised.

years, of sacrifice.

no!" she cried in panic. "You of Noah.

In a new sense of trust, she turn-

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

The night the engagement is an structed.

As she stared unblinkingly across deck were all who best had loved ing of her dress and her fingers

the seas the low black streamer of Palmyra Tree in life. But the these closed, caressingly, over the handle of her desire, suggested to her mind until eyes could stand no more, had given it back. smoke of a vessel racing to her

oility of the thing gave to this pro-She saw the steamer rising from rail. And there, triumphant!

on its deck, she was safe! And in that moment she knew she night errant of the deep-his very forever out of the field of pursuit; safety in flight? No! It was un vagery was his excuse. He had never again to pass within sight of thinkable! no better, was not to be canne or schooner; deserting the

the parting she would thank of her body. Or, better still, the he'd car- course was so vague that she had cance capsized. some island beyond reach of the Marshalls.

· smoke! smoke!

the more distant sea. He placed the girl's hands on the gear, lifted himself up and in. thad stooped for the more difficult eat of hauling Palmyra aboard there when, startlingly, he let go his hold Palmyra Tree, aboard the yacht, The Imperial Japanese Gunboat were no water. Olive was moving with a gutteral cry.

Okayama, upon a preceding day, to one side now. The great clam She turned frightened eyes over disappointed in his mild appear had been steaming against the sea was lying immediately behind him, her shoulder, then screamed. Fo nce and tells him so. Obeying his when word came down to Command-lits upper shell raised like a trap, there, cutting the surface, a little mee and tens him so, and tens him so, and tens him and tens him and to glance at the door, she er Sakamoto that a sail had been She was momentarily uneasy, then jet of spray rising from its edge, was another sail-the dreadful l. Lish a ten inch knife between his wrecked white men. The Okayama Suddenly, before she could realize teen of a shark!

The stowayay, Burke and the swung over so as to bring the odd it as she looked placidly on, he had rown man, Olive, go up on deck float aboard. Soon Sakamoto, thru shifted, stepped backwards. and tell stories of adventure which his glasses, made out an American trap snapped shut across his foot. to Olive. There he stood, for the Palmyra decides she loves Van. "Send their officer aft," he in- contorted. A gush of bubbles—sil- lightning instinct, had flown to the The night the engagement is an structed.

Presently John Thurston and Van his frantic cry. The girl utter a The girl saw that, in throwing his frantic cry. The girl utter a saw that, in throwing his frantic cry. Why, why had she not warned death certain.

crew, by the exercise of no small him! She'd known the danger. But, as the girl lay, shuddering, rallied. Only for a second did par n an island. It is Ponape Burke, together again and were once more something wet touched her arm. Re- alyzing discovery unnerve him. The coiling with a gasp, she found her shark had all but seized its victim. hyra. Burke has to put her ashore Sakamoto, seeing he had to do self looking into the dripping face A moment and action would be t CHARLES NEVOL, Master and island, as a Japanese man-of- with gentlemen, offered his hand in of the brown man, which smiled late. But in that flash of time the When she reopened her eyes she the shark's back. The impact threw the monster into brief panic. knew that she had fainted. She looked at this creature, awed. Thurston sprang up. "My God, He was alive, seemingly unharmed; " A Olive and Palmyra swim to anoth- Captain," he cried, "you've heard rather pleased with himself and her Just as the man-eater made

He drew the knife she had given the surface. The heavy fish had no ship approaches the island. Now account of what had happened. But him and with a gesture of two made chance to stop. As it swept over his when they had reached the abduc- all plain. Olive had thrust the head the savage thrust upward with tion, he himself jumper up, inter-blade in between the valves of the the knife in a lunge that reacher The brown man picked up one of rupting excitedly. There was a new clam's armor and severed the must the heart. cocoanuts, and cautioned her look on his face, a look that advan- cles that snapped these together. Having explained, he rescued the adventure of the shark. He h cocoanut shell, which was bobbing killed sharks before. away on the water, and prepared to Throwing the canoe into down upon the sharpened point. "Of her I-know only one things, dive anew. When she understood, course, he sailed on for the island.

|don't don't try again. I, I cannot | fore it became evident that Ponape orting framework, he tore off a But Sakamoto exclaimed, "No, no! " He divined her meaning, grimaced section of the husk. Again the nut It is—not good. It is bad. Ponape back reassuringly. A moment later close Palmyra could make out Pothe point, impal- has losed her because a kanaka, O- he was once more crouched, holding nape Burke on its deck, covering itself, and in a moment the lee-vay, has taken her—for him- to the lava floor. For an interval the bubbles came

OSBORN

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CHAPTER IX

ees a huge, fierce, copper-hued man sighted, apparently a raft with ship- laughed.

nd Palmyra—but Palmyra thinks the deck. For Thurston and his

A sail is sighted after three days ingenuity, had got their crazy craft

erous to have her aboard. Olive added, when they were seated, "you, P

er island, from which Palmyra sec- from her! You've got her safe?"

with those square hands, so expresticed thru astonished incredulity into

mura. She is in fear of the brown able—on their desert island?"

Lucims to the island and joins Pal- leaved your peoples

sive where his face was blank. Then mortification and distress.

The wood entered the green husk. This Ponape—she is out of

var is sighted and it would be dan- congratulation. "And I hope," he pleasantly.

flag, union down.

Tohn Thurston Rescues both Van Buren Rutger came striding along shriek, covered her eyes.

"Thank God!" from Thurston.

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the nuts, he opened two by pecking went on to explain. A large native He placed the shell in the canoe, by reason of the coral broken off them with the sharp end of a third, craft had beaten out after the Oka-lifted himself aboard, scarcely listed and packed down by the trample of trepanning them as neatly as a sur- yama, signalling urgently. Aboard the frail craft from an even keel. the surf, was higher than the rest was an island pastor with one of his The girl, still dizzy with shock, of the reef behind, the surface or The girl accepted food and drink villagers, upon whose feeding roost sat and stared at the cocoanut bot- reef-table, which outstretched -maintained for these man-o-war the that had brought tragedy She would have struck her knife hawks the Line islanders, sometimes near. Olive, amused, to the heart of this brown man- used as a sort of carrier pigeon-a picked it up and offered it. When coral, with their toothed faces like and he had meant only to give her stray bird had alighted with a she did not respond, he raised the a giant nutmeg grater against which strange letter. Most imperative! shell above his mouth, tilted it un-Commander Sakamoto spoke in til the contents spurted out—and

he said, "the bird stop wrong place Palmyra laughed hysterically. F with the letter, and spoil—the plan had filled the thing at the bottom of This letter says after Ponape had the ocean a hundred feet from land. There was something very sweet stole the high-chief lady, the native Yet now he drank. stoled her a-gain from Ponape and, She took the sphere when he of and now they . . . "He groped longer | fered it again and tasted experithan usual for the right expression. | mentally: sweet, fresh water, clear, ner very big," he went on with sat- The girl drank deeply. o hurry with many-y boat and she sat for a long time, looking co-

arms. Ponape being strong man, to vertly at this brown being. certain island—and save him there He had all but given life itself ed quickly to him, her cheeks flush- so he shall, shall get away nice-that she might have the water she And he would have given life it on sighting self had she taken his knife and not this seeking ship-for it was the granted her own.

Okavama—was to whirl around and He would be—dead!

Miss Tree back a-gain—very sure. topsails, rising against the sky. The

The brown man pointed to ment all her new aversion for the sand in the canoe—an island. Then brown man was forgotten. But, as he extended his arm; the island was Then, perception. she moved, the words froze upon located; there ahead and somewhere The savage grinned, raised an her lips. They two, by this inter- unseen, to starboard. Then he flatvention, were no longer friends. tened out his palm horizontally, laid From the steamer Olive would fly his cheek upon it, attempted an ex-The girl caught her breath. "Oh, almost as quickly as from the Pigeon pression of relaxed comfort; closed his eyes and began to snore. Aboard the Imperial Japanese Soon would this nightmare Gunboat Okayama as it passed with- wind and sea be ended. Soon woul But all too plainly he did under- within arm's reach of the distracted she be liberated from this rack of stand and he was sailing directly girl and and then steamed on, was torture. She could throw herself away from her one chance of res- the ship's company of the wrecked down in never-waking slumber. yacht, Rainbow. Gathered on the Her hand stole toward the open-

cloud unavoidably, in the intensity swept the sea with their binoculars of the knife hidden there. For Olive The topmasts of the Pigeon Even as the girl made piteous at- Noah appeared. Olive snatched The cloud, as is now and then the tempt to cast a mirror's ray across down sail and mast. He lashed them case, was not unlike the smudge the gulf, Commander Sakamoto was flat. With a glance he assured himfrom a funnel. And, in her fatigue, turning to John Thurston with fatal self everything aboard was secure. decision.
"My dear mister," he said. "That craft to the hollow of the seas. Ponane—he has catched the poor But on, on came the topmasts, the

We got the bird letter and that ruin girl gasped in terror. On came the Il the kanaka's chance. For him to sails, on and on, nearer and nearer, " ocean. She climbed its ladder reach this far unhelped, even if no-taller and more definite — more hody makes some chase, would be greatly to be dreaded. And then, in this awful moment, Wherefore, Sakamoto, put all to without word of warning, ould not be hard on the brown man. The wrong by Olive's strategy of sprang overboard. Palmyra uttered the would not demand his punish-stealth and deviousness, threw the a wail. After all he had braved to Only a savage after all—no Okavama northward and steamed forsake her now? To seek his own

Yet he'd been kind to her girl in that hour when white savage thought, than the brown man's hand he had saved her from Burke. and brown closed in for possession shot up, seized the outrigger, gave lone twist. The next second Palmy-She would load his cance with Palmyra's knowledge of their ra was floundering in the water, the fied her wide of her own port of re- not known whether they sailed the With a stroke the savage reached she would give him passage to Sunrise or the Sunset chain of the out and caught her by the hair. a kitten held in its mother's teeth,

Olive unexpectedly dived. There she ceased to struggle. With anothno slop of his toes at the sur- er stroke he recaptured the canoe, moved, crouching, as if he were arm he bore down upon the canoe,

arm held the girl, submerged, so

She tore at her dress; thrust ou seize its prey, Olive dropped below

thing else failed, Burke had made them out.

Presently the schooner was so them with his glasses. The reef wall was so immediately Sakamoto, in his cautious English flying up. Then the man followed. at hand she could see that this rim



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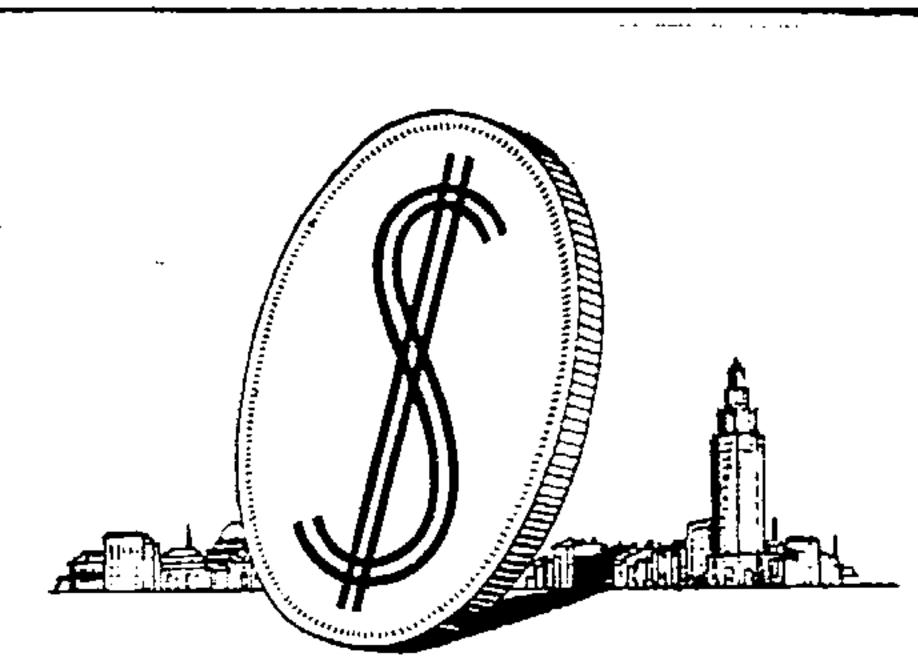
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