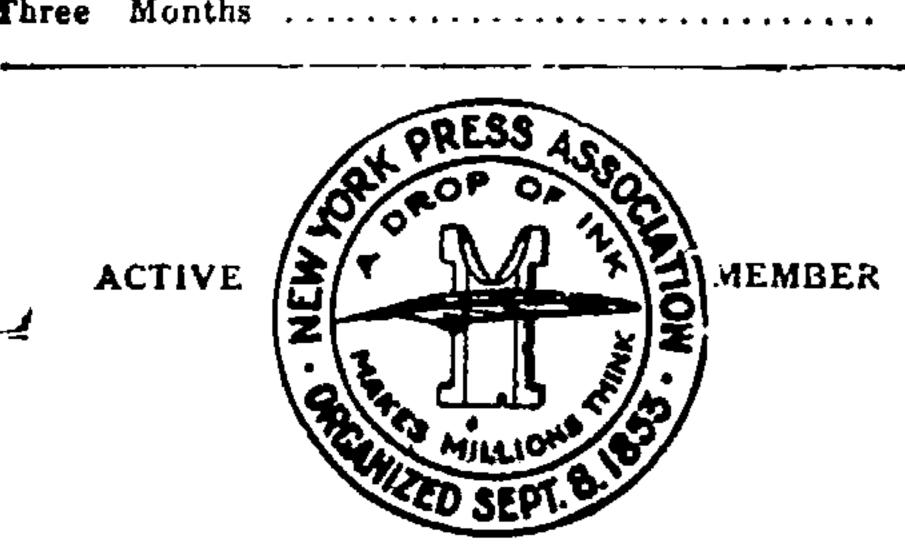
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The Zest of Youth

MANY person seek far and wide for the fountain ers deposited by the melting glaciers of the ice age, strong, three-fourths tablespoon III of youth, and the Ponce De Leon, who roamed the each one laid down in the spring and summer when oceans and searched every nook and corner in Florida the sun was hostest. And as there was a freezeup each each, one-half tablespoon and beyond into other sections, found it not. Many of us who make this extensive search are almost as accurate an index to the antiquity of the ice white sugar. Heat the vinegar and cited to the old gentleman in a neighboring state, who, age as the annual rings of a tree are to the age of the sugar and spices all to the boiling after having attained more than 80 years of life, has tree. found the fountain of youth within himself. Displaying his skill as a mason on the wall of a cal time has now been extended over all Scandinavia, Keep a clean cloth over the pickle

the layers appear to correspond so closely in the variahe observed: "A man never becomes so skillful at his trade that tions of their thickness, year by year, that there seems It he cannot learn more about it. I had been working no doubt they were laid down in corresponding years. Soul. forty years as a mason when a man who inspected a job I was working on said: 'You are a good mechanic. Where did you learn your trade?' I never learned it ing in business 114 years. It was a case where the I replied. And that was the truth. No man, no mat-first hundred was the easiest. ter how smart and proficient he may be, can ever learn a trade completely. There is always something new to

"There is something to learn." That is the meat INDUSTRY has discovered that all of its fundamenin the nut. "Always something to learn," and the man who has mastered that truth and avails himself of its wisdom never grows old. For him the Fountain of Youth flows perennially. His physical strength may fail, but he is always young

And the contrary is quite as true. He who finds no new idea to apply to his work, no new skill of mind or hand to give to his daily task is already old and his has received requests from more than 700 industries term of usefulness is past, no matter how few or many his years.

The zest of youth is always for him who goes at his work every morning determined to learn something new that day for the better performance of that work the day following.

Many a famous lawyer will be found who has never yet won an argument—with his wife.

The Machine Age

A seems to grow poorer spiritually. We are depending too much upon our machine age. Men never had so much, that we call comfort, as they have today, when average men have conveniences, comforts and even luxuries that kings and emperors did not have in olden times.

The modern man has invented wonderful machines, dug deep tunnels, erected high buildings large cities, and yet what has this city-machine age CUCCESS has been defined by a well known authority produced? We sometimes wonder if this age, with its as the progressive realization of a worthy ideal. clang and bang, noise, rush, and push for success, society thrills and adventure—its organized everything can be applied equally as well to a business or a com--is not in danger of becoming a set of high grade munity. morons and neurotics.

short cuts, its crowd-life, crowd-thinking, crowd-pleasures that causes an abnormally stimulated race. The man of olden times had an opportunity to the people are directed. think. The shepherd with his flock beneath the stars himself. He looked up at the stars and down into him- and by following a well defined program of action.

about. He was a thinker and a dreamer. Today men depend upon machines to do their do. work and to do their thinking. And worst of all, upon something entirely apart from themselves for amuse-where people really live and where children can be

Few curves are dangerous unless some fool coming as fast as you are going.

The Modern Day "Plodder" jump again.

THERE is really no great advantage in speeding along a rural highway, and the motorist who keeps up the steady pace generally is the one who arrives at his DARENTS are at fault in more than ninety per cent. destination on time and safely. It is the steady pace, I of the accidents in which children are killed or inat a safe speed, that will make the highways of our jured by automobiles, the coroner of a mid-west city country dependable at all times.

The steady driver is the "plodder." He has gain- ists were speeding or driving carelessly. ed in the knowledge that he's driving safely. He has This same average may not prevail in all parts of putting no undue strain on the car. For it is well of the average city or town. mands are made of it.

Furthermore, the steady driver has gained morally sponsibility of children. in maintaining the good will of his fellow-motorists and in not being sworn or cursed at.

ing public, for steady driving is safe driving whereby that may crush their lives and property aren't endangered, There would be little to regret if a sudden spurt

of speed in a city street were disastrous to the driver menace. They should be taught never to cross a street responsible for it. But it usually is the innocent pe-without first looking both ways. They can not be too destrian or nearby motorists who gets its ill effects. The speed demon is an economic waste to himself ders of parents. and the public.

A Type That Is Needed

ment of chance enters. They lack vision.

ancient that even by millions of years they are hard to

A bank in a foreign country has closed after be-

tal problems, from the alphabetic viewpoint, are in

the M column. It has been wrestling with material,'

formation on foremanship and other problems in the

The president of a large manufacturing establish-

"We must confess that we have neglected assist-

necting link between the management and the men.

and product. We have studied costs and have made

We have paid good money in research on machinery,

an attempt to eliminate waste. We have added to our

buildings and have studied processes. We must reluc-

tantly admit we have neglected our human relations

One of the rudiments of domestic science

For Community Success

This definition is in terms of individuals, but

foreman as the key to better understanding."

know how to hurl a rolling pin straight.

reared to become useful citizens.

It is now centering its attention upon a sixth M—

As evidence of this the Department of Manufac- a good soil.

machinery, methods, money and markets.

significance of human relations.

field of industrial relations.

when it is done is something.

just imagine they are great.

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. \$1.00 They can't be blamed perhaps, because they have a (reduce one-half with water), two type of mind that can't visualize things. Being for it teaspoons of celery seed, two tablefew minutes and then thicken with can be grown in about the same Meets Second and Fourth Il together until tender and sealing n cans. This relish retains a deli-

cate flavor thru the winter and . delicious with meats of all kinds. Michigan Relish This is a relish that can be made! a crock and saves cans. It keep: vell all winter. One quart of green ! count-is explained by Baron Gerard de Geer, famous omatoes sliced about one third incl. thick, two quarts of shredded cab-1 Not far from Stockholm there are some remark-bage, eight onions sliced very thin j able beds of clay, regularly arranged in alternating three green peppers chopped, one bands of sand and clay. These turn out to be the lay-quart vinegar reduced if very \

winter and melting each summer, the layers become tablespoon of allspice, two cups of Moreover, the same system of measuring geologi-[which have been put in a crock. new civic building in his own home town the other day and parts of India and South America. Everywhere and a plate to keep the juice over t is a very old recipe; also very

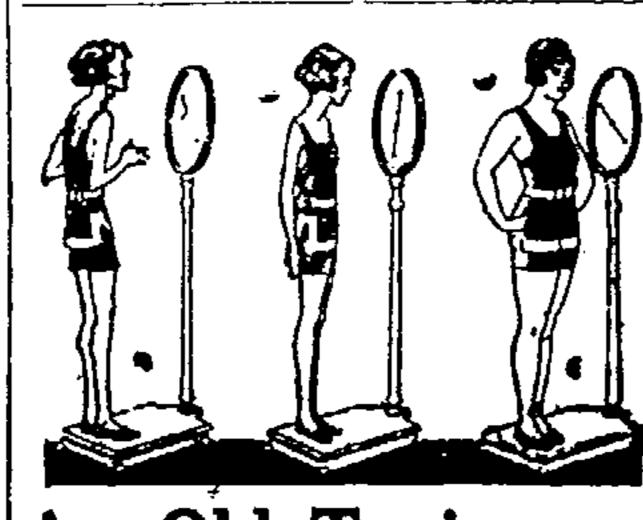
> Mrs. D. Baker. omitted from the solution of the dill pickle recipe. This was a mistake and we are very sorry. If you] have put up any without the vinegar you may open them up, add the

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gained economically by conserving his gasoline and the country, but it is probably about representative known that mileage goes up under a steady speed and No one condones reckless or careless driving of that the motor car lasts longer when no strenuous de-lautomobiles, but there are accidents which the driver cannot avoid and which are due entirely to the irre-

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The possibility of children.

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departure. Besides, sacrifices, as I was--in the den-thing of an insulting nature that n to watch, and his son, Ern- to stay. Alexander Pierce had fail- She stopped as if I had struck well as other things."

The Long has a quarrel with Vilas have liked to stay, to see the affair that than to some less worthy reaaccount over Josephine, and finds to its end perhaps to behold the son. At least it showed me that the Haywards have a strange curse lifted from the old manor's your love for him was everythingardered to leave Southley Downs. depart from those sad eyes. Never stand in its way." A NDOVERDA RYMEN'SLEAGUE the tracks of a tiger that Ernest den was impossible to deny.

Sam's other errands he had done

rowboat?" I asked. "You went over The question drew a long and det it seemed, had been procured withe coroner, and was to be used, to convey the body. The duck can-, was not large enough to brin, supplies, so Mr. Southley had ordered Sam to procure a large, vell-made rowboat to go back and forth in. At first he had despaired

Soon after this the body was carried down to the boat. finding any, until the old man had steered on the way back tol. his own boat and services for a propitious time—and besides, both

had given up all hope of a greater detective coming to our aid, turned over all the clues I had gath-" She spoke as if it were some unbe-"Of course I'm going. I'm afraid

clues than you found, by tramping! "We were careful about that, i. spector," I assured him.

He examined the cuffs of the silken shirt that Hayward wore. "It's since." his cuff, too," he said shortly. Broken off when he fell." said on this point. The link in the gave me hers. I had always wonleft sleeve was the mate of the dered at that hand. It was so yield-

He heard our story, and we walk- dropped it quickly, wondering tened very attentively to our theory-that Hayward had attempted to the boat?" then. "I don't know of any like it.

got the murderer pretty well sewed you cared at all. But I don't see on an apology or else a departure my father. He was too arrogant, get away—because already guards game any longer. It can't help but are works that are works are works are works. up. If he's in this house he can't any use of keeping up the sorry from the house." are watching the shores of the come to unhappiness in the end. I insists that any of Southley's guests boorish. Nor did I like the way he swamp. If he's on the highlands want you to have all happiness—" be told to go? What was his ex- threw his son with my sister."

the doctor might want to avenge: "He called him a 'pup,' I think, "You say you went to bed at mianight. When did you learn of your

others came back to the house and "The sound of the breaking levee, Freeman called on me next. I told my story, as far as it concern-"How much time were you alone from somewhere far off.

"I don't see why you can't go, you'd only stay, that time might Meets First Saturday Each Month They find the tracks. Later Ern- Long, if you want," the inspector soon-before it is too late." JAMES McANDREW, President set and Dr. Long see a prowling said. "You were just a guest here We could say no more. We had

was almost a look of abject bewil- terested, but also somewhat scorn- for?" derment on his face; the other was ful that Josephine was whispering inspector Freeman—a hurried, ur- to chase down ghosts," he said. 'about the matter the better. and started to step on the boat.

"Wait just a minute, Dr. Long," written on. I want to know if you had any time to yourself between turned to him. "What is it?" the scene in the den and the mur- right?" "I've just been thinking-that la Of course his reason for wanting learned that you had a scene to know was perfectly obvious. He you did?" with the elder Hayward—words and wanted to see whether I could have all that-on the night he was killed. possibly had time to hire one of the preoccupation. It range in the quiet It puts a different face on the situa- negroes to murder the elder Hay- room. He spoke it softly, hesitanttion; so I guess I'll have to com- ward. He knew that I had not done ly; yet all other sounds became

mand you to stay here until I know the deed with my own hands, from nothing. it is safe for me to let you go, doc- the fact that I had already estab-All the while occupants of South- "We've got a motive for you, other thing with wisdom. Because where the was a quaint old charac- vi the Southers vouch for you. ley Downs—and that of course in- Long," he told me at the end, "but Vilas Hayward is going to marry ter that lived by the river at the Vilas says you're innocent, and they lely ded the brown-skinned. Ahmad the brown-skinned is going to marry the lely ded the brown-skinned in the lely lely ded the brown-skinned. of Sam's inquiries. But he insisted when the crime was committed. Of sam's inquiries. But he insisted when the crime was committed. Of sam's inquiries. But he insisted when the crime was committed. Of sam's inquiries. that he be carried along to handle course, you must tell us where we of the whole Aryan breed—met in things, but no motive." his own boat. The reason was rath- can get you on a moment's notice." the library immediately after the h- can get you on a moment's notice. motor boat's departure. All of us latter told him how he had gone out to one side. Perhaps he was a lit-]. dently in need of the few extra packed and ready. And as I came large that his own services would large that his own services would large the care was a large to the garage after the car; how he had gone out to one side. Perhaps he was a large to the garage after the car; how he had looked in vain for Hayward on vous and onick of motion than the canter.

"down from my room I met Josething like it," he explained. "I'm found the body. She started back at the sight of simply in search of explanations. The detective flushed slightly and to "You didn't like the elder Hay-He called on Vilas Hayward first. ward, Ahmad?" Freeman asked where Ahmad Das is, and what he "Where were you on the night of abruptly.

"I went to bed at midnight." "You were present in the den, in ever done to you?" Yet his eyes did not look as if hel

o not surpass as a detective. Be-were willing; they glowed darkly. your father took your part in that you that he might get you thrown et night at Southley Downs." "I had forgotten. Forgive me.]

"That is true." "And Southley did also." Vilas hesititated—just an instant. "Yes, he supported me." "I believe his daughter sided in | 1. I stretched out my hand, and she with you, too." "I would hardly say that." "At least she offered no explana-strike you before his face."

I tion why Dr. Long attacked you. "How did Dr. Long take this the bell rang, when Southley told combined stand against him?" "May I walk with you down "It seems to me I am perfectly! "If you wish. But you remember "I'm past all horror of that." She

you say, he must have used led the way out of the great door plainly the greatest shock to him ing to prove it. ed and down the path. What a slight, when Miss Southley took the atti- Ernest corroborated my story hammer, and yet not hard like a slim creature she was! "And I sup- tude she did. I suppose my father perfectly. "And what did you think of the sledge hammer. Anything very hard pose there is nothing—that I can gave him the greatest cause for elder a would have broken the skull into tell you—that would make you anger." lelder Hayward?" he was asked. "I didn't like him." Pieces, at the speed that it must stay."

have come. Those queer scratches "You've already been very kind "My father took the most determine the projection of the projection are funny too. But at least we've and sweet," I said. "I'm glad that mined stand against him, insisting "I didn't like his attitude with

I could scarcely hear her answer. planation for this breach of hospi- "I believe that was your sister's The tone was so low-hardly more tality? The doctor was Southley's part to object-not yours." than a whisper. Perhaps it was just guest, not your father's. Why did ried down to the boat: The negroes

Beemed all to have disappeared when doctor," the words came back. "You house?"

"Never. Of Southley expel the doctor from his house?"

"Never. Of Southley expel the doctor from his house?"

At least I can do that-

The walks we had—they will)

Ahmad Das was polishing the sil-

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with your brother and Ahmad?" "I was with both of them a great, "And I think you took Vilas's

the products they place on the mar-Uncle Ab says if vitamins will do I done for milk, spinach, lettuce, and "I did like Dr. Long. But his re- liver he looks forward to an active

lation with me was greatly differ- old age. ent from that of Vilas." las she talked. The room faded ex- W. O. Nannen of Cattaraugus coundon't know why each answer she of any cow in the New York dairy made seemed to go so deep into me improvement associations for that

-each word-each inflection of month. publication, New York state college of agriculture, Ithaca, New York,

walk with Ernest-between a few for The elder Hayward and I were

His voice changed ever so slight-"It isn't the purpose of the State In "You were in the den, in You scene between

"I-I didn't know-for sure."

"Then why did you take the stand

were under the nervous Itrain, younger Hayward?"

"Why didn't you? What had helk

"And why did he?"

out of employment?"

the closest of friends."

"In the kitchen."

"Employ-

Many times he swore-"

"Get you kicked out of your

"Yet you knew of this influence.

"It seemed to me that they were

"And where were you just before,

"Never. Of course I dont know

The detective and I looked at

"That you don't know your sister

tive strangers to Southley Downs."

"Because we went to different

speech?" the former asked.

Both of us are compara-

"No, sahib; I never thought

He called on Ahmad Das. The Freeman in the hall. He called me

"And I'm ready to give it." "Look in the kitchen and see



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