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OUR KEYNOTE: "If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

Bitter Brew

own one-half of one per cent. definitions. So the ob- and lungs may follow as a consequence.

Servance of Beer Day could not be nation-wide. Then Cause and prevention of measles has been the ac- ash are negligible. It is probable without the vaguest idea as to how trails. brewers failed to co-operate. They actually refused to tial progress has been made in this direction. ties in honor of the triumph of Gambrinus.

beer patronage and licensing. Many bootleggers are is still the best form of combating the disease that is dahlias and gladiolus be planted?" rejoicing in the splendid screen beer offers for a brisk known. business in something stronger than 3.2 per cent. But, one way or another, the millennium of malt has miscarried. The fact that "hoppy days are here again", hasn't brought much real happiness.

Part of the blame must go to the warnings of wor- |. ried wets. Fears that a beer bacchanal at this time would endanger repeal of prohibition have palsied many) hand that held a stein. The brewers themselves cautioned against a beer carnival, and the enthusiasm Even among drys. They may indulge a few is concerned.

chuckles over the trials and tribulations of wets faced with the necessity of setting partial prohibitions upon Japan was given mandatory control over a group where home brew was never considered a necessity, but as have other countries in like cases. which will now have no legal protection from beer

already swept over Michigan and Wisconsin. And the great body of Americans, having no keen tends to annex the islands. come a national holiday. It draws forth none of the which must be retained, altho some time ago Japan let offer good possibilities for late patriotic fervor of the Fourth of July, none of the re-emphatically denied the charge that the dredging of summer

Being Prompt in Paying Bills

NOW is the time of all times when persons should pay II bills promptly if at all possible. Many people use tion of wood-choppers if the present reforestation prothe depression as an excuse for holding on to money gram is carried out. as long as possible. This situation is seriously effecting business. Business houses and other mercantile organizations are finding it increasingly difficult to meet) their obligations as they should, largely because their FERMANY was, before the World War, the danger debtors postpone payments as long as they feel that to point of Europe. It was a heap of dynamite waitthey can.

verses after incurring a debt that makes it impossible The danger at that time lay in the powers of its for them to pay it, at least at the time when it is due. weak-minded and vain kaiser, in the great military But many others simply neglect payments purposely. machine which the country had built and in the men This class of people added to those that are really un- who wanted to test its power. able to pay makes the situation serious for all business Today, Germany situated in the very heart of Salts, and better still, leaves you

distely, business would be better and the general sit-trol of Hitler has gained power. The aim of the Hit-merely to feel good and clean. My uation would greatly improve. It is possible for a sin- lerites seems to be rule or ruin. gle dollar to liquidate thousands of dollars in debts if Recently, Hitler has been given dictatorial powers Ferris, Washington, D. C. (Decemkept circulating. Dollars that are held back are para-over the nation. He has used every available method ber 29, 1932:) lyzing business. Keep this in mind when you owe bills so far, fair or foul, to gain his end. Freedom of the To lose fat and at the same time or when you hesitate to buy what you actually need.

Circulation Is Great Need

THE present situation regarding money is an added tion of Germany who have been severely persecuted A jar that lasts four weeks costs a greater circulation of what is already in use. This What will be the outcome of conditions under the world but be sure and get Kruschen means, of course, an expansion of credit.

called for the printing of two billion dollars in new cur- handed rule of the country, yet if he doesn't, condi- chin and again feel the joy of living rency. The bureau of printing and engraving in Wash-tions may be worse than they are at present. ington worked day and night with much extra help to Germany is a sorely-tried and struggling country the first jar. finish the money for early usage.

gained renewed confidence and appreciation of the 1914. Only about nine millions of the new currency has

been put into circulation to date, and it is doubtful if said "Oke" and "Yeah?" any more will be needed. Of course, this new money) would have been indispensable if the public had taken a reverse attitude when banking institutions reopened. experience, some dumb-bell comes along and reminds Here again is proof that we have plenty of money -and-how-often

A Serious Mistake

mistakan idea. It leads to the

Ordinarily the disease manifests itself in a mild make each one a separate communi-RIDAY, April 7th, was Beer Day in America. After form. In a substantial number of cases, however, be-cation. 14 years of drought, the thirsty proclaimed the re- cause of neglect, the disease is followed by complicaturn of this lubricant of liberty, this blessed beverage. tions which all too often lead to crippling and death. S. J. P. asks: "I have heard that But somehow celebrations of the day have gone a bit The most common complication of measles is broncho-

In the first place, certain fanatical dry states ques- Measles is a debilitating disease which in some tioned congressional optimism about the non-intoxicat-|manner still unknown to science lowers the resistance | ingness of 3.2 per cent. beer and are clinging to their of the body to disease. The impairment of eyes, ears per cent. of nitrogen. The amounts ;

in certain great oasis such as New York supersensitive tive concern of medicine for many years and substansell beer as soon as the legal ban was removed. And Measles begins like an ordinary cold involving some narrow-minded hotel men discouraged any festivi-leyes, nose and throat. Children showing these symptoms should be put to bed and kept isolated. When B. H. asks: "My dahlias have not Elsewhere the gayety of the occasion was some-measles is about, parents should be on the lookout for blossomed for two years. Can you what dampened by squabbles among politicians over the symptoms of its early manifestations. Prevention suggest the reason? When should

It may be all right to forgive our enemies but is also a good idea to impress upon them that they had insect stings the buds when they are better not pull the same trick again.

Japan Throws Off Its Mask

of celebrants could hardly be unalloyed. With sincere TAPAN has definitely withdrawn from the League of answers your question about plantopponents of prohibition dismayed by the prospect of J Nations. Theoretically it must surrender any and ing dates and which gives other inan early return to the old alliance between politics and all privileges and benefits that were enjoyed as a mem- formation about growing gladiolus. an early return to the old alliance between politics and all privileges and benefits that were enjoyed as a member Dahlias should not be planted until liquor, it hasn't been possible for joy to be unconfined, ber but the facts are much different so far as Japan the ground is quite warm; this is

Under the covenant of the League of Nations, May" a traffic they have insisted could not be prohibited. And islands in the Pacific off the coast of that country drys hope that a flood of beer will drown repeal. But which were the former possessions of Germany. Titl: short of pasture this season. What they cannot welcome even a temporary surrender of to these islands and other Germany possessions was can you suggest for emergency pasthe nation to appetite. They cannot view with com-relinquished in favor of the League after the war. ture? placence the trouble brewed Friday for humble homes Japan has acted as mandatory on behalf of the League

Withdrawal from the League naturally cancels usual combinations are two or three sanctioned by law and made attractive by advertising Japan's authority over these islands, but it has been bushels to the acre of barley and propaganda. There is little joy to be found in the evident for some time that Japan would not withdraw oats, mixed in equal proportions, c possibility that conditions will become so had the coun-from these islands regardless of its standing as a mem-the same rate of seeding with bartry will revolt and block the repeal wave which has ber or non-member of the League of Nations. Now ley, oats, and spring wheat, mixed Japan comes to the front flat footedly and says it in- in equal amounts. The seeding enthusiasm for beer, naturally did not celebrate Beer | The minister of the navy announces that the is-Day with excessive rejoicing. It is not likely to be-lands form a very important naval base for Japan

ligious feeling of Thanksgiving, none of Armistice Day's harbors in the islands was for the purpose of prepar-planted in warm weather and are high resolve of peace-making, none of the unselfish joy ing for military bases. At that time the excuse was ready for pasturing in about six of Christmas. It celebrated nothing higher than a submission to appetite. It marked no victory, but rather

It seems that Japan will use any pretense or method of oats and 20 pounds of Early Ama national retreat. Yet it may come in time to be a od to gain its end, regardless of the rights of others ber sorghum, or the same amount of milestone, fixing the limit of America's concessions to or the sentiment of the rest of the world. This has oats and 20 pounds of sudan grass. been recently demonstrated by the action in Manchuria Omit the oats in late plantings and

There is a bright future for the coming genera-

Dangerous Germany

ing for the spark to set it off which finally came and Of course there are many who have met with ad-threw three fourths of the world into conflict.

If all debts that are outstanding were paid imme-peace of the continent. The Nazi party under the con-times a week-not to reduce but

press has been suppressed. Opposing forces have been gain in physical attractiveness and crushed under his iron hand. Serious rioting has taken feel spirited and youthful take oneplace. Utter confusion and unrest prevails. The lat half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a est victims of Hitler's new rule is the Jewish popula- glass of hot water before breakfast

proof that we do not need more money but only since the inauguration of his anti-Semetic campaign. but a trifle at any drug store in the present regime in Germany no one can even guess. It Salts the SAFE way to reduce wide A part of the emergency bank relief legislation is hard to believe that Hitler will succeed in his high-hips, prominent front and double

at present that is grasping at straws to survive as was The bank holiday, another step in the remedial evidenced in the elevation of Hitler to power. There measures was then declared. There was no assurance is no predicting when the tide may turn in favor of as to what would happen when the holiday was lifted. another. At least there is no question but that Ger-Much to the astonishment of bankers and all concern- many is the danger point of Europe today as it was in ed, currency and money of all forms began to flow back the days previous to the World War. There is grave into the banks in abnormal amounts. The public had danger of it reaching the exploding point as it did in

Who remembers the good old days before people

About the time that you forget some unpleasant

Coffee Grounds coffee grounds are good for Prof. J. A. Bizzell says: coffee grounds contain about two that the nitrogen in the grounds not readily available, so it is doubtful if the grounds have any value in the garden or for notted plants." Blasted Dahlia Blooms

Professor E. A. White says: "It Measles is most prevalent from February to June. is difficult to say why your dahlias do not blossom. They are probably attacked by the tarnished plant bug, which is troublesome on dahlias. The small and the buds drop off without developing. No remedy can be suggested for the insects.

"We are sending you the free

Emergency Pasture

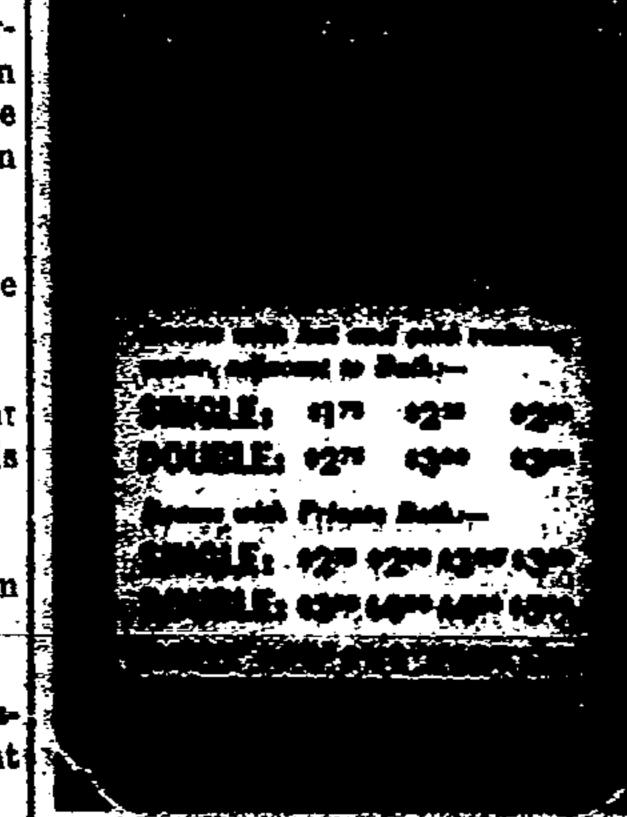
Professor John H. Barron says: "Small grain may be sown early or at intervals to meet your needs. The should be thick and should be pastured heavily as soon as the growth

and Jehol and now by the unfair attitude concerning sow 20 to 40 pounds of sorghum or sudan grass to the acre broadcast.

"Of the millets, the Japanese i best if it can be planted before July The other varieties are satisfactory if the planting is made later in the season. All of the millets are sown at the rate of one-half to three-fourths of a bushel to the acre. Sweet clover may be added to the emergency seedings if the soil is

SAYS HER HUSBAND LOST 16 POUNDS IN 4 WEEKS

"I have never found a modicine that 'peps' you up like Kruschen Europe, is again the danger point. It is a threat to the 'pepped up.' I take it two or three husband took it to reduce, he lost 16 pounds in four weeks." Mrs. E. A.



didn't do it. Henestly we didn't. It the state so require.

shook all by itself." It was this daughter who narrowv escaped death during a later they have any value as fertilizers?" shock. Marion was in the bathtub and her mother was reaching for 18 the child's neck for purposes of i spection when suddenly she found herself choking her own daughter country than the continent of Aus-

mother the elder daughter, Marion, receive bids after the time specified said with passionate conviction, "We if in their judgment the interest of Dated at Cuba, N. Y., April 12th.

Commissioners of Election.

By H. E. KELLER.

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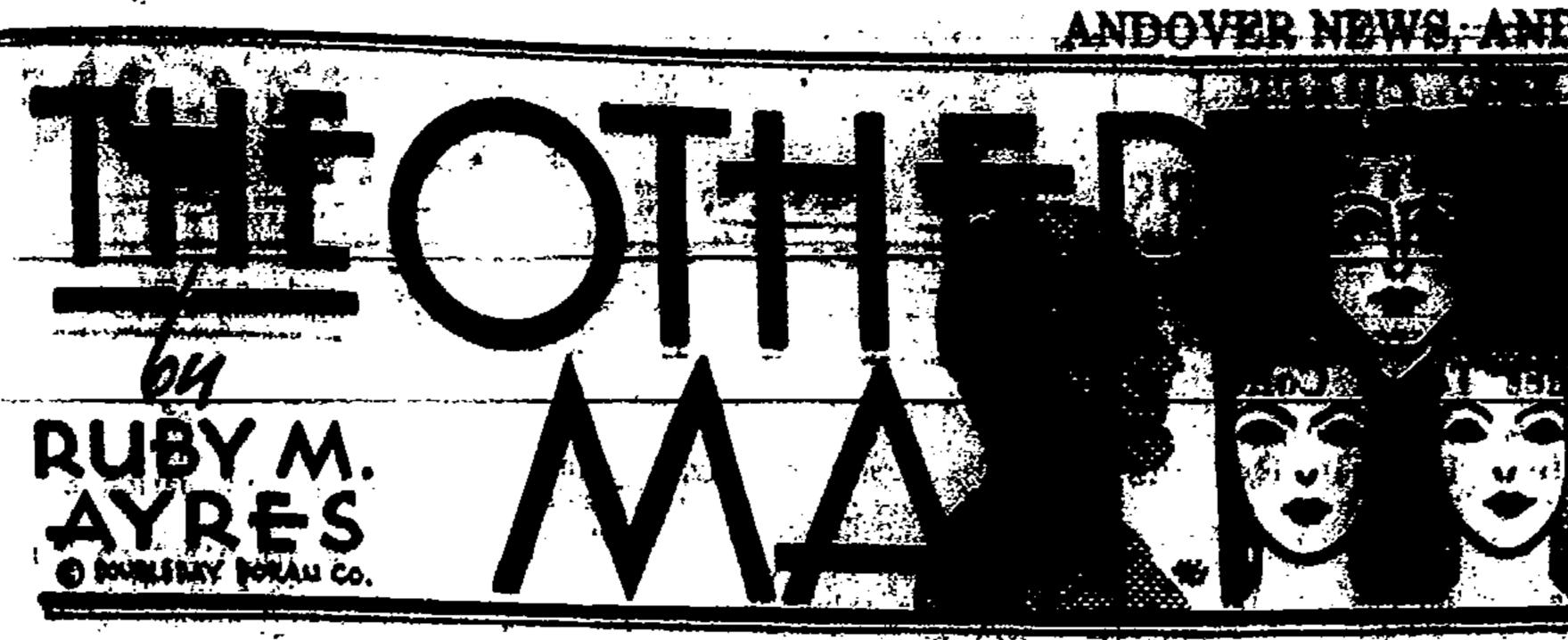
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THIRD INSTALLMENT

becomes engaged and marries Dennis does change, a thought buried in her Pauline came into the room at mind by a letter from her closest that moment. and living a life which some of her this morning on urgent business. friends could not understand. Be- must go back home." tween Dennis and Barbara is a seeming wall of personal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding. Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses

to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tell his name. Now go on with the story-"Oh, yes, at the club."

"No, thank you, dear." The last little word was spoken

"Have you missed me?" me to say?" "That you love me."

figure and drew her closer to him. "What have you been doing all "Talking to Barbara and work-

wish I could talk the way she does ferent things," Barbara said sweetshe's awfully clever." "Clever! Rubbish! She talks like a cheap novellette."

love and marriage and twin souls." lap with mock resignation. "She doesn't mean half she says," "Let's hope she doesn't." Dennis her feet, his arm still around her.

slight sound in the doorway and and he let the engine out to its fulldirectly at him. "I came down for at her. She was sitting very still, a book. I had no idea you were in perfectly controlled and unmoved So sorry!" she added again, a little She was a strange weman, and she went away. Dennis looked ed he understood her.

here," he said. "Damn that wo- she said in her calm voice. "I am man!" he added under his breath. not at all afraid, but you are driving "I told you I knew Barbara wasn't rather recklessly, you know, and happy," Pauline informed him later there is Pauline to consider, so-on when she was lying cosily in bed. 'I wouldn't tell anyone but you, what she had been going to say, but Dennis, darling, but she does love her words were lost in a chaos of

asked, teasingly. "Die." Pauline whispered.

It was no use; she realized that about her, too. What was it? Oh, It was at breakfast the next morn-

lept when she was not staying in

"No, we had a very good dinner," sea of pain in which he was drown- trying to be self-contained, and then SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental she answered seriously. "Spoiled ing that at last he knew the name grouching because other nations trustful, sincere and loving love, by your vacant chair, of course, but of the man she loved. Dennis scowled and took up the Pauline was busy arranging fresh goods helps some other nation to

O'Hara in the belief that their bliss- paper. Barbara might be in love, flowers in the drawing room when buy our goods. I believe in Amerding morning she awakens with a man could possibly fall in love with bara's sudden departure had hurt her me from buying something I wanted \$1.49 to \$14.50. and left her puzzled.

child which died, but now divorced bara said calmly. "I had a wire had failed in hospitality, and reluctioned foreign countries got the nick-name

"I'll come back-never fear! Your to forget," said Barbara. with an irritating little tinkle or car. It was too bad of him. silver against the china cup. "I wonder if I may ring up for a taxi pres-"Dennis will drive you down." present. Only six months ago since I'd love to get you Pauline said quickly. "He has to she had unpacked it, together with

something to eat if you're hungry." go down to Albany on business this a host of other lovely things. She looked as if she hoped he would morning—you told me so last night," Only six months! It seemed a had been getting letters from home assortment of headsizes, so all can be fitted. she added faintly, meeting her hus- long time, and yet she knew people about the situation in Germany. He band's annoyed eyes. "Well-you could take Barbara.

much as you hate me?" Barbara Pauline were driving away in the little two- thorn from one of the roses gave work like other people. In Germany buy enough for months to come. "People who hate well generally while she was busy wiping away the try to make trouble for the Govthat the door bell rang.

should think you would make as she went to the front door. quite a good lover," she agreed. Dennis jerked the wheel. "I dare say Pauline could give yo "Does Barbara ever do anything any information you require," he figure.

"Aren't we talking a lot of rubbish?" Dennis said with exaspera-

"Very well—from now until our thing? She had always been so careone of the new broad arterial roads, Gentleman by name O'Hara--' ited the same plant, now tremen-

est extent. He never dared do such died on the spot. looking up he saw Barbara there. a thing when Pauline was with him. "So sorry." said Barbara, looking Presently he stole a sidelong glance smile curving her lips. "Good night." thought, and almost angrily he wishangry. "Good night," said Pauline. Barbara suddenly touched his arm. "She knew good and well we were | "There's a crossroad just ahead,"

Afterward he wondered stupidly grinding of brakes—and then—) struggling back to consciousness L "No, seriously, one!" Pauline in- heard her voice still, agonized, broksisted. "There was quite a different en with tears—unlike the cool, indifferent tones to which he had highest importance for the doctor She lay still, watching him with grown so irritatingly accustomed. and patient. "Oh, my dear-Dennis-Dennis- the trouble is-he may be the best

It was a dream—opening his eyes sadly deficient in his knowledge of was conscious of a confusion of the best remedies for the disease; "What would you do if I said the sky and clouds from which Barbara's so broad and deep is the science of face, wet with tears and white with medicine! So she could feel after all! Paul- thousands of patients treated and ine had been right, and she had a cured—when the diagnosis was ab-

heart hidden away beneath all her solutely a mistaken one. How? Well, Pauline had said something else

Suppose the doctor cannot accur-Who was the poor devil? lanywhre. Why? Just because her conscious of a maddening desire to knows what remedy to apply for the I would be perfectly willing for o ask a simple question like that a doctor to treat me who knows well Barbara, whom he had never liked he knows the cause that will bring

-whom he pretended to despise about the effect. A good physiolo When he saw her he broke off in this woman with the tears on her gist is a good doctor; the man who white face, bending over him, bend- knows healthy life is quick to recog "Hullo! Couldn't you sleep?" he ing so low that surely her lips touch- nize any departure from it. Physiasked, with a poor attempt at hu- ed his, cool and fragrant? ed his, cool and fragrant?

Dennis O'Hara closed his eyes. He

I am not so devilish particular

Pauline longed to be a perfect

1 tantly she decided it must have been of "Know-Nothings." Presently we "Go back! You haven't been here

It was impossible to disguise the fact hurts everybody concerned. that he did not like her. This morn- JEWS . . . in Germany ing at breakfast time. for instance. he had shown only too plainly that Jewish people all over the world he objected to taking Barbara in the are greatly concerned over the polroses in a silver bowl—a wedding tatorsulp of Jewish merchants, doc-

who had been married for sixteen was not at all worried. His people "I expect the time will go more anti-Jewish agitation was directed quickly when we're really settled at a Communist element, mainly down and used to being married," composed of Jews.

Pauline a nasty prick, and it was a lot of them don't do anything but tiny bead of blood from her finger "The postman!" Pauline thought ernment has handled the situation C. Easter Carnival Sale.

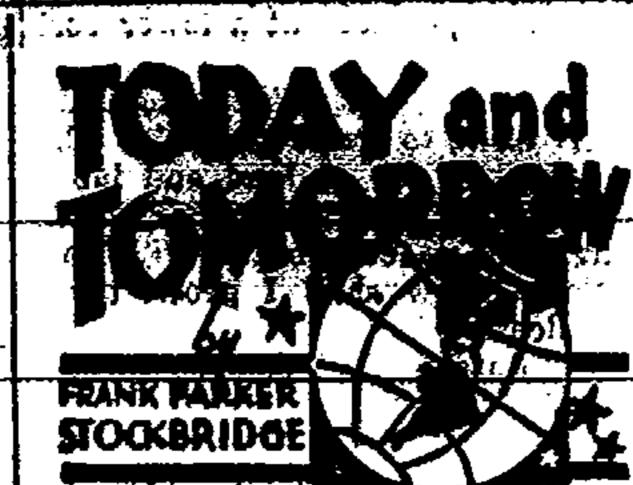
the glass panels she could see the the great French historian, Guizot, nobody ever will. burly outline of a man's waiting wrote: "There is something in the Pauline opened the door, then she them utterly unable to understand man wore an officer's uniform. He looked at Pauline with kindly MACHINES . . . "Mrs. O'Hara?" he queried doubt-

"Doctor, what's the matter wi

news to her. "I am sorry to say the men who worked in my uncle's there has been a bit of an accident, machine shop. Not long ago I vis-

Pauline thought she would have dously changed, and found one those old-timers still working. 'od!" she whispered, white-lipped.

> take a finished piece off the ma- some day. chane and put a new block of metal TYPEWRITER . .



won't trade with it. because it was made abroad.

Nearly a hundred years ago there Dennis was never nice to Barbara. every obstacle to international trade tion to sell from \$7.50 to \$14.50.

icy of the new "Nazi" government

telligent young German Jew who Another German, a non-Jew, said

But, of course, the German gov-

stupidly, as it always handles any German temperament which

When these hard times are over is away. and that won't be long now-we

The finds a record of all calls. He was sitting in a rocking-chair 1 almost exactly the same sort of work he used to do by hand, only many times as rapidly and accurately. Something of that sort will come available in the home garden. Al-Every once in a while he would.

Hornell, N. Y., April 12, 1933.—The L. & C. Coat.

& Dress Company wish to announce to the readers of this paper the continuation of their Easter Carnival

The L. & C. Sale attracted hundreds of buyers of Ladies' wearing apparel the past few days, and the L. & Company have been requested to continue this great

It is really remarkable the wonderful Coats they are selling at \$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$9.85 and real hand-tailor-Every dollar we spend for foreign ed fur-trimmed Coats at \$12.50.

ful happiness will continue unchanged the told himself, remembering Paulhe told himself, remembering Paulthe news was brought to her. She
ica first, but I do not believe in the
ine's words last night, but that any
was not feeling very happy. Barstupid doctrine which would prohibit

Easter styles in Dresses to select from at all prices from

The \$1.49 Dresses are on sale in the L. &. C. Basefriend, Barbara the night before.

"Why—Barbara!" she said, amazHostess as well as a perfect wife. was an agutation in this country
Pauline adored Barbara, who had ed.

"Why—Barbara!" she said, amazHer anxious mind explored every similar to the "Buy American"
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and the said and said and

> Suits are in demand this Spring and the L. & C. will wake up again to the truth that Company have taken special pains to obtain a fine selec-

> > The \$7.50 Suits come in navy, royal blue, tan and dawn, fur cuff trim, and in sizes 14 to 20.

There is great activity in the Millinery Department Pauline carefully arranged the red of Germany, under the practical dic- and great preparations are being made with extra help and new merchandise to render the service you are accustomed to receive at the L. & C. Store. I talked the other day with an in- Hats can be had at 95c, \$1.79 and \$2.79. A complete

Children's Coats and Dresses are plentiful, in all "I said I might have to," he an- years—twenty years, thirty years had written him that they were not sizes, Coats from \$2.95 to \$4.49. Children's Dresses at being annoyed and that the whole 49c to \$1.95, truly pretty dresses.

In the L. & C. Annex they are featuring full-fashion-

ed Silk Hose at 37c, a real bargain, and when you see asked Dennis later on, when they feeling of satisfaction. A sharp to me: "Here in America the Jews how fine and sheer these stockings are you will want to Come and see what real fine Coats, Suits, Dresses.

Hats, Children's Apparel you can purchase at the L. & the letter box was empty and thru situation. More than 100 years ago made a machine that can think, and called a typewriter."

That was almost 60 years ago: another step about 1876, I should say. The type-Everybody who has a telephone writer was only three or four years "A love and a husband—two dif- caught her breath sharply, for the the point of view of other peoples." must have wished for some sort of old then, for the 60th anniversary an attachment which would answer of its invention by Christopher can't think automatically when the subscriber Sholes has just been celebrated. There was quite a celebration or-Word comes from Vienna that ganized by the Young Women's

Barbara folded her hands in her with mock resignation.

Wery well—from now until our thing? She had always been so care—

"Yes," Pauline was panicky. Did And one thing we may look for is more and more perfection of ma- going to be out of telephone reach women by making it possible for thing? She had always been so care—

"Yes," Pauline was panicky. Did And one thing we may look for is more and more perfection of ma- going to be out of telephone reach women by making it possible for thing? She had always been so care— "Very well—from now until our journey's end I am dumb," she said mockingly.

The The Thing? She had always been so eare-thing? She had always been so eare-thines to do our work for us.

Chines to do our work for us.

When I was a boy I used to adwhere the mire the muscular development of the muscular development of the caller hears a gong ring to interest to do work in offices. I don't when he expects to be back. Then think that is sound reasoning. Hard-thing when the man reluctantly broke the mire the muscular development of the caller hears a gong ring to interest the caller hears a gong ring to intere dicate the hour when the person machine was invented. called will return. When he returns

It will be easy to record that idea telephone people had broken down into a phonagraph record which the barriers that kept women out of would say "Mr. Smith has gone to offices.

season when few other crops are most every garden has some space, has birthday in a corner or along the side, where I have a vivid memory of the day asparagus may be planted and not "They say the machine will throw when my mother received a letter be disturbed. The free Cornell buleverybody out of work." he said, from her younger brother in Buffalo letin, E-233, suggests the most suit-"but I notice it still takes a human with the words printed instead of able varieties and tells how to grow brain to tell the machine when to written with a pen. He said: "This the crop. Ask the New York State stop and start." That is something letter is written on a new kind of college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. people overlook. Nobody has yet machine we have got in the office, Y., for your copy. It is free.

