PUBLISHED WEEKLY By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

dent-Elect reiterated his declaration about balancing to be paid direct to the beneficiary. the budget even while blocking a sales tax, the smles The recruits of this Army of Peace were then improper or irregular feeding and a reducing remedy and can say they spread beyond the skeptics.

to "essential" services. To cut 25 per cent, seemed they are to labor on public works. that \$1,000,000,000 are in sight.

to be picked up here and there, some even from the that. untouchable army and navy appropriations. While some It seems to us that the actual work accomplished growing and fattening pigs. About ized, there is hope for even further economies.

proves that the Government is master in its own house. We shall watch this experiment with interest, smaller amounts of milk are needed With that proof established it becomes possible to undertake vast programs of economic recovery, programs which were impossible so long as the Federal power lessen the number of detours this summer? was in subjection to the political pressure of minorities. This demonstration of mastery is of even more value than the savings which prove it.

It is true that projects now proposed, such as the "TITE ARE a white race and a Negro race here tofor current running expenses.

from one pocket of Uncle Sam's trousers to another. ing but wiser use of funds.

It is therefore important that care be taken to insure wise spending in the new directions. And it is there been such violent outbreaks in racial hatreds as Some water is given off in the heat-

Children are small people who are not permitte to act as their parents did at that age.

Let's Clean Up

hearts with the joy of living. We should make the from Australia and the United States. best of each day as it comes to us. We should not we do not by any means advocate opening the gentle agiation, until a satisfactory sider the welfare of our people.

and often of death. We expect our women to keep our against his brother. homes clean, and sanitary and attractive—and they do. No consure for neglect is to be placed at their doors. But they have an equal right to expect that we will ... keep our other surroundings in a like spotless condi tion. As we receive, so should we give. As we expect! of others, so should we do ourselves. Brothers, it is up to us!

hair falls out. We note with regret, however, that it tractive? fails to tell us how we fall it back again.

Ingenuity In Its Infancy

CEVERAL years ago a cumbersome contrivance on two stick. wheels made its appearance and created a furore was called a rich man's toy and a molycoddle's play- the men are at their mercy. thing and a short life was predicted. But the prophets pensive means.

puffed and snorted and rattled its way into public no-kinds of toilet water, 452 kinds of scap, and many, tice, leaving in its wake a streak of smoke and foul many sundry articles in the cosmetic world to invite, smelling odors. It was the automobile, and it, too, the expenditure of her dollars. was greeted with wild shouts and grimaces of ridicule." The wise and the unwise both predicted its failure as a practical vehicle of motive power. Yet the millions because he didn't have the nerve to live up to his conin use today testify to the falseness of the greatest of victions. our prophets.

TITHEN the Democratic Party pledged itself at the then went at once on the payroll, at the rate of one Thicago convention last June, to a 25 per cent. dollar a day, with food, clothing, and shelter included. reduction in federal expenditures the skeptics smiled. Each recruit, however, was required to sign an assign-molt several times a year? The pul-It sounded like just another politicians' promise, good ment of part of his pay, approximately three-quarters lets that were hatched last May have only until election. And when Mr. Roosevelt as Presi- of it, to the dependent wife, mother, sister or brother.

sent to the nearest military post for a period of "con- loss of body weight. Keep dry mash are fine. Have lost more than 40 Rugs may be satisfactorily sham-Economists pointed out that the \$725,000,000 in-ditioning," which includes regular exercise and drill, before the birds all the time. Give pounds in the past year. Am grad- pooed at home with a neutral soap terest on the public debt was a fixed charge and that instruction in taking care of their bodies while living them a grain mixture of corn and ually reducing as my doctor advises." and water. Directions for doing that about \$700,000,000 required for the army and navy in the open, amenability to discipline and the building wheat, a light feeding in the morn- Miss Bertha Waldo, Haman, N. Dak. are sent on request from the state could not be touched. A billion going annually for up of their physical stamina. This conditioning was ing and all they can clean up at (Oct. 30, '32). veterans' relief seemed equally inviolable. Most of the expected to take from four to six weeks. When comremainder of the \$4,000,000,000 budget was allocated pleted, the men were sent in squads to the places where

impossible. Yet it appears now that savings of more Precisely where this work will be done and what a hog feed? How much should be it will consist of is not fully explained as yet. Presum- fed?" Half of this was obtained by the reduction in pen-lably it will be in the various National forests, tho there John P. Willman says ."Skmmilk sions and federal salaries. Another \$250,000,000 is ex- is talk of the Government buying a million acres or so and buttermilk are rich in protein pected from departmental reorganization. The rest is of unreclaimed land and putting these men to work on and minerals and are excellent sup-

of these savings are prospective and may not be real- is of less importance than the building up of the men daily to pigs that are self-fed, or who do it, getting them into the habit of hard work, full-fed on yellow corn or hominy This is a remarkable achievement. It changes the enabling them to contribute something, however slight, and that have no pasture. If the whole outlook for the United States. It undergirds to the support of others, and taking them off the city pigs have good pasture, five or six the credit of the government. But more than that it streets into the wholesome outdoors.

spending of \$230,000,000 for naval building, public we gether—we are here to live together. The world cheese differ from regular cheese? works programs to lessen unemployment, farm aid, at this time and in many lands is showing intolerance Do the cheese differ in food values?" and mortgage relief, will absorb huge sums. Yet a and showing hate. It seems sometimes that love has Professor W. E. Ayres says, "Pro large part of the total will not be required within the almost deserted the human bosom. It seems that hate cess cheese is cheese which has been next year or two. Moreover, many of these projects has taken its place. It is only for a time, gentlemen, subjected to heat treatment, and to should be self-liquidating in large degree. To that ex- because in the great things in life no matter what they which a small amount of an emulsitent it is legitimate to leave them out of the budget are, it is God's great principles, matters of eternal right, fying agent has been added. that alone live. Wrong dies and truth forever lasts, process cheese may have slighly This is not a mere matter of transferring money and we should have faith in that."

It was an Alabama judge who said that, a white treatment. For even should new expenditures wipe out the greater man, a gentleman of the oldest American stock. Judge "Where a sufficient amount of part of the savings, the money involved promises to be Horton, in charging the jury, was speaking only of the business is done, the cheeses are more usefully employed. It will be more likely to exhibitions of race prejudice in the course of the trial graded by an expert to make a blend stimulate buying and encourage the restoration of of the unfortunate negroes who were convicted of as- of high-flavored and mild-flavored business. Thus government economy will be not hoard-saulting two white women at Scottsboro, but he might cheeses. The rind is removed, the have been speaking for and to all the world.

even more important that the Government resist any have been manifesting themselves in these troublous ing and to avoid shrinkage, a like political or unchecked spending. For then its most val-times. In Germany the Nazi government has proclaim-amount of water is added to the ed its hatred of the Jews to the point of barring them cheese before heating. If the confrom almost every phase of the national life. Between dition of the cheese requires an the Germans and the Poles hatred is so intense that emulsifying agent, to make a satiswhen the shadow of a German flag, on the Polish bor- factory emulsion of the fat and

der, fell upon Polish soil, there was an indignant pro- solids, from one-half per cent to two test by the Polish government! The Italian people are and one-half per cent of disodium) developing a new national pride which has racial intol-THE balmy days of spring are with us, when the erance as its foundation. And we do not need to point green sward and the sweet scented flowers fill our to the racial hatreds which have barred the Orientals proximately 175 degrees F., and held

leave until tomorrow one duty which can be performed doors to all sorts and conditions of men, but we do be-fluid condition has developed. The today. And this thought brings to our mind a few very lieve that these racial hatreds are a step backward and cheese is drawn directly into important duties which confront us if we would con- not forward in the world's progress. We believe that packages in which it is retailed. The it is possible for all the peoples of the world to get heating process serves to pasteur-This town could stand a good thoro clean-up. Our along amicably, since we are all in the world and can't ize the chees, and while it does not This town could stand a good thoro clean-up. Our along amicably, since we are all in the world and can be render the cheese free from bacteria good housewives will take care of the homes, but we of get out of it. If it proves impossible, because of the the temperature is high enough to the masculine gender might well look to the cleaning stirring up of racial hatreds by prejudiced or malicious kill disease-producing germs. up of the streets, and the alleys, and the vacant proper-interests, then we can see nothing ahead but a complete The processing of cheese first ty. Refuse is to be found in many places, and these collapse of civilization as we know it and a return to began with ordinary cheese, but refuse heaps are breeding spots for germs, and disease, the Dark Ages when every man's hand was turned other types like Limburger and

If he goes to bed before midnight, he has given

AT LAST, here is the truth about what makes the In a learned discourse an exchange tells us why A fair sex fairer. Why are they so lovely and at a strawberry bed. The free Cornell

More than half of the American women use rouge. strawberries, suggests varieties, fer-Three-fourths of them use perfume. Nearly one hun-tilizer and answers the questions dred per cent. of them use powder. Three-fourths of growers want to know. Get your them use toilet water, and a good per cent. use lip-copy from the office of publication

She uses her own wily charms plus the added of ridicule, laughter and jeers. It was the bicycle. It loveliness that these many cosmetics bring about, and Regardless of the many different cosmetics that were at fault, the bicycle became the greatest craze the average woman uses, a report on the findings of the of its day, and now is in general use as a practical average cost per woman annually shows that each

necessity for people who find it necessary to cover spends only nine dollars. And there are plenty ground hurriedly and yet cannot afford the more ex- items on which she can spend her money. There are over 1,200 different perfumes, 600 different colu A few years later another ugly looking monster creams, 347 kinds of rouge, 231 kinds of lipstick, 742

Many a good man has been classed as questionable

	
	This life is just one grind after another—when v
ın	get the eats.
	

will be the graceful twists of the pretzel

To Prevent Molt Mrs. E. L. asks: "Why do my hens 16

Professor W. G. Krum says, "The molt has probably been caused by "I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as while you think of it.

K. V. B. asks: "How much are skimmilk and buttermilk worth as

plements to grain mixture for both pounds of milk are enough. Slightly wheat in place of corn. When fed in these proportions, with corn costling forty cents a bushel and tankage \$35 a ton, skimmilk and buttermilk are worth about twenty cents a hundred pounds."

L. W. asks: "How does 'process'

lless food value, because a small amount of water is added during the

cheese ground into fine pieces in a Not in many years perhaps not in centuries, have mill, and then placed in a kettle

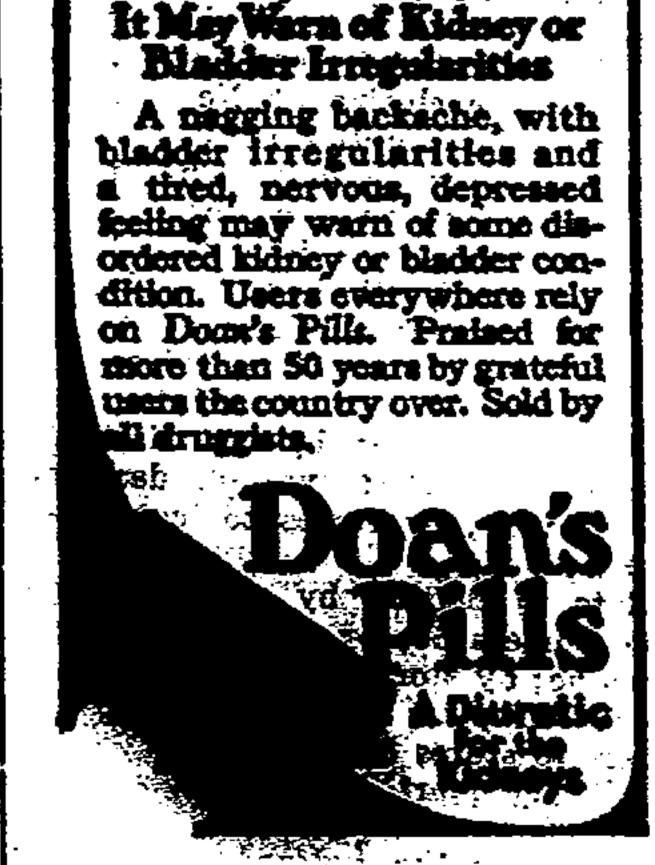
phosphate is added. A small amount of salt may also be used.

at that temperature, under constant

Swiss, are now processed. The chief advantages are that the processed cheese has no rind, and requires less refrigeration in stores. In fifteen years the process has become accepted and now a considerable amount of the cheese made in the United States is sold in this form."

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seized it and covered it with kisses.

"Darling—darling!"

trustful, sincere and loving love, liberately accelerated instead of to town on Friday." becomes engaged and marries Dennis slowing down. She helped Pauline "Barbie! Can't you put It off? I drawing room." ful happiness will continue unchange | ed thru all the years. On her wed- for her sobs to cease. ding morning she awakens with a Pauline took her hand and press- lunch and go to a theatre with Cap- the drawing room. When he was "Where's Barbara?" he asked. does change, a thought buried in her mind by a letter from her closest friend, Barbara the night before.

ed it.

"I'm so glad you were with him, Pauline got up and came to sit on looked up at her.

Barbie," she sobbed. I'm sure things the arm of her friend's chair.

Barbie," she sobbed. I'm sure things the arm of her friend's chair. Pauline adored Barbara, who had been married, was the mother of a child which died, but now divorced Barbara drew her hand gently

tween Dennis and Barbara is a seem- it is," she said. ing wall of personal dislike by both. Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses had been killed? to go home and Pauline insists Den- to the bed.

It's himself.

"Nobody killed, miss, nothing to be scared about. Just a bit injured clouded still and far away. They Friday." and taken to hospital. My orders searched her face without recogniwere to fetch you." "I'll come now,"

Pauline flew upstairs. She was "Barbara?" The name was unmisterly, when Barbara had left l hardly conscious of what she was takable. coat—a word to a maid—"It's the hurt. She's all right, quite all right." wonder?"

—the car. somehow." "Oh, hurry, hurry!" she implored ad Pauline began slowly to regain ... her self-control. "How did it hap-

"Collision at the crossroads. No-don't believe he recognized me body seems to know whose fault it now. I don't believe he even knew headache.

he insist on callig her miss when

fetch you and to say it was not se- added slowly. "I see." She sat staring before her

Stark—was she hurt. too?" tressed, naturally, but not hurt, I friend's words; "Work means every-seemed to drag. Everything had and shifted his stiff leg. He wished She moisened her dry lips. "How much farther is it?"

weathercock on it." proffered hand. Up the steps to the Dennis in the hospital, though Paul- closing day. What shall we do?" here to meet you! Oh, what a shame! big open door. "Where is he? I am ine protested that he would think | Mistress and maid stared at each Does your leg hurt very much? Oh, Mrs. O'Hara. My husband has been it unkind.

hurt. Where is he?" one said. "Please come this way;" feel sick." and at last she was in a small room | Pauline's eyes grew wistful. with a single bed. There was a smell of drugs in the air, and the polished then. if I were ill?" she asked. floor felt hard to her feet. Silly to "Your different." think of small things like that at "Why?" should have been concentrated on thing, you rather like me, don't you? the man lying there—his head ban- whereas Dennis--"

daged, his eyes closed. He did not move or seem to hear you ever so many times since the little heavy and depressed. Someone standing in the window accident." turned, came forward. Barbara, of "That's very kind of him." "Dennis!" Pasline was down on friends!" Pauline said for the mil- Mrs. O'Hara said I was to go up I'm glad to be home. Stornawaya

her knees beside him, sobbing lionth time. broken-heartedly. Barbara put an arm around Paul- fireward. "You must control yourself. They friends," she said positively. "And ing room. "Why, what lovely flow- so long since you were here." won't let you stay here at the hos- what does it matter? No doubt it's ers!" she said, "Are we expecting Dennis dragged himself to hi

"My dear soul, why ever not?

one, and stood beside her waiting to dinner."

She looked acros the room at "Do you think marriage is a mis-Six months after Pauline's wedding, ly seemed to breathe. Supposing he "Yes, in nine cases out of ten. It to the shops for something they for- Pauline asked. "Mr. O'Hara seems of the shops for something they for- Pauline asked." It to the shops for something they for- Pauline asked. "Mr. O'Hara seems of the shops for something they for- Pauline asked." It is to the shops for something they for- Pauline asked. was in mine-It is in Jerry's. You, got to send." Pauline had ceased sobbing, but I dare say will be the great excepreally loves, but she refuses to tell her breath kept coming in little tion that proves the rule." his name. Barbara decides suddenly gasps. She got up and crept close "I wish you weren't so cynical."

"Life-my sort of life, at least-lily to come and see me all these nis drive her to the station. Irritat- "Dennis" she whispered again but makes one cynical, so don't worry weeks I thought I should probably said. "I have to consider my figure." ed, Dennis drives recklessly and they he did not hear her. She bent and your little head about me, I'm quite find you had run away." are in a crash. Barbara escapes in softly kissed his cheek. She turned happy in my own way. jury but Dennis' leg is broken. As again to Barbara, tears raining down There was a short silence; then would have done, if you had come dear—what is it?"—for the little he returns to consciousness he learns her ceeks.

"Will they let me take him home?" Jerry Barnet the man you—you said ed." "I think it would be very unwise, you cared about?" Barbara laughed. "Jerry? At that moment Dennis stirred a heavens no! He's not my sort. We're engagement." little and flung out a hand. Pauline good friends, but I couldn't fall in

about horses and dogs." "And you really mean to go on He opened his eyes. They were

we wait for Pauline?"

"How long will she be?"

"What do you mean?"

doing. A hat and coat—any hat, any Pauline answered at once: "Not two dislike each other so much, I Then suddenly a bright idea came was real enough. "Yes." The faintest word of satis-Dennis the master—"he's been hurt fied assent; then his eyes closed to her. If Dennis was well enough Dennis looked at Barbara's lips, "Not at all." Barbara's voice was

The car moved off down the road, that like him? So unselfish. Oh. are and Peter should be asked to dinner darkened eyes. She made her plans as happily as with her simplicity and whole-heart-"Quite all right, dear. Look, think he's asleep now.' Suddenly Pauline spoke slowly. And on Thursday Barbara had a life, her pride in her home, her loy-

"Nothing much," she told Pauline bara Stark! Pauline hardly heard. "How is he "I don't suppose he did," she said who went to her room and hung A woman of the world, spoiled "Nearly well, thanks. I've had 'kind of headache I get when I know been taught by an unhappy experi-convenience. I'm an idle person, you any exertion lies before me. Leav-lence, no doubt brought about by see, with nothing to do." "But he asked for you he knew ing this comfortable room, for in- herself, that life was a bitter jest she was a married woman—when vour name—he hadn't forgotten stance and moving on. All my life and that faithfulness and loyalty

"My orders was only to seemed to have forgotten me," she rather drearily, and then as she saw just for a moment—he had seen a the concern in Pauline's eyes. she glimpse of the real woman hidden would keep you out of mischief.' sat up with sudden energy. "Don't beneath all the veneer of artificial-Barbara did not answer. take any notice of me. Send me a ity; or had that been the sham an with blind eyes, her hands clasped It was a month before Dennis was strong cup of tea and leave me in this the real woman who stood

obey. This headache fitted in nicely speak to me." cently a wife. All her pretty frocks "My dear child, it's far better to with her scheme of things. It seem- Perhaps he had dreamed would be quite useless—she would leave me where I am. You'd only ed providential when, about half-past words, perhaps they had been the hours. Walruses demand about 20 Drug Stores. Go to Cheesman's have to wear black. All sorts of in- wear yourself out if I were at home" three, she peered into Barbara's conjuring of a semiconscious mind, pounds of soft-shell clams a day. Rexall Drug Store today and ask for congruous thoughts kept tumbling "He didn't say he was anxious room, and found her fast asleep. over and over in her dazed mind. to get back home," Pauline told She was all ready to meet Dennis had told him—"She does love some-captured by the things we pursue Sell that article thru the Classi-She turned sharply to the man be-Barbara afterward, almost in tears. -one of the doctors was bringing one-frightfully!" "There was a lady with him—Mrs. nis's illness—refuctantly, it is true, Stornawaya, with whom Dennis had the lucky man? It all depended so much upon which way one looked at land only after Pauline had begged struck up a great friendship. It would be so wonderful to have the question. thing to a man like Dennis-it in-gone perfectly, the house looked a with all his heart that Barbara had

Pauline was only too ready tol

cludes you and his home and every- picture, so Pauline thought, with gone away before he came home. pride as she wandered about, unable She was an irritating, disturbing in Pauline reflected, then she sighed, to settle to anything. "I suppose you are right," she The little maid came to her breathsaid at last. "You understand men lessly. "Oh, please, madam, the fruit has a whirlwind and flung herself on bled out blindly, evading the officer's Barbara flatly refused to visit not come for dinner, and it's early her knees beside him. "And I wasn't

Barbara laughed. "You flatter ly: The maddening waiting, the for- me," she said mockingly. "Besides, "I'll go 'round to the shop myself. and she was kissing him rapturous. malities! Pauline had worked her- I hate illness and hospital wards— There's plenty of time before the ly; even his coat came in for a share self into a frenzy by the time some-the smell of drugs always makes me master comes. She went on her er- of attention. rand with cheerful readiness, almost! glanced over his wife's head to It was the slamming of that gate where Barbara stood, but she ha "Wouldn't you come and see me, that woke Barbara; she started up calmly turned and walked out of the conscious of having long overslept, room. He gently put his wife from and glanced at the clock beside her him. "You'll have the maid in the Barbara frowned: "Well for one bed-half-past three! room in a minute," he protested.

"Heavens! What waste of life-) Pauline broke in eagerly. "But he ed and went downstairs; her head- "Aren't you glad to be home? Isn't doesn't, he doesn't! He's asked after ache had not gone, and she felt a it wonderful? Oh, Dennis, I could The little maid heard her in the hall and came from the kitchen. be "Can I get you anything, madam? her hand and pressed it. "Of course. presently and see if you were brought me in his car. I saked him

Barbara threw a cigarette end awake." "I'll have some tea, please," Bar-"Dennis and I can never be barn was at the door of the draw. We should like to be alone, as it's

well Dennis had been to blame. | then Barbara said calmly, turning gave him her hand. "Pauline will yet-

sit down? There's a fire in the fond you are of them." "I'm sorry, but I've promised to the maid and followed Barbara into fore she gave him his tea.

thought we might like to have a lit-"I wish you wouldn't go out with he said. "Is that wrist a memento?" | "Oh!" Dennis frowned. He wish-"Yes, but only a sprain." Barbara ed he could cure Pauline of her senwaved her bandaged wrist in the air timent. to show what little damage had been | Barbara came into the room.

"Not long. I think she has gone | "Why don't you call him Dennis?"

"Why didn't you go with her?" | "Well, if he doesn't mind." Bar-1 bara said with a charming smile. Barbara laughed lightly. "You willow." Pauline protested. "Oh.) Pauline asked almost shyly; "Is tomorrow, as you originally intend-maid had appeared at the door.)

> "Oh, no. I merely had a previous room. "Domestic cares, you see!" she Dennis's eyes darkened. He had! There was a little silence when she ed forward to seeing her with a spoil your figure?"

queer sort of pleasurable anticipa- Barbara laughed. "Not one. but one might be the thin end of the Was it in a dream that she had wedge to other things that would know that's what it is. Why do those speak to her? Looking at her now You've got a beautiful figure.'

a child, taking only the maid into ed devotion to himself, her interest ly. "By the way, I feel that I ought and happiness in the small things of to apalogize for smashing you up. jalty and sweetness-and then Bar-

hurt? His arm—leg? where is he evenly. "He was only half conscious, over her with solicitude. "It's the and insincere. A poseuse who had marsage. It's been a very small in- Andover, N. Y.

"Oh. why?" she asked. the Bronx Zoo here. Some of the this relief. Neutralizes excess acid: | big Cats eat 12 pounds of the best relieves the stomach of gas: soothes beef every day. The little duck-the irritated membranes; and aids

"Oh, my dear-Dennis-Dennis-1 Uncle Ab says we are eventually

When she had warned him that the page of a book she was reading; be disconsolate. She has just run "Doughnuts for tea!" she said have a certain instrument in writing, SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental, he was driving too fast, he had de- "What a pity! I shall have to go out for a moment. Oughtn's you to gaily. "You see I remembered how property, duly proved as the last property, duly proved as the last Dennis allowed her to install him Will and Testament of William Mcto a chair, not a very comfortable wanted to celebrate. I've asked Peter "Thanks." Dennis's voice was in a corner of the couch, submitting Donough, who was at the time of his rather grim, but he gave his coat to with a good grace to be kissed be death a resident of Andover, New York, deceased. Therefore, you and each of you

safely ensconced in the armchair he "She's just coming in. I think she are cited to show cause before the |Surrogate's Court of Our County or | Allegany, at the Surrogate's Office in the Village of Belmont, N. Y., on the 19th day of May, 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. why the said Will and Testament and living a life which some of her "I think they are bad enough as "Well, that's his misfortune, not done. "Will you have tea, or shall "Do I intrude? I'm just dying should not be admitted to probate as a will of real and personal propfor tea. No, please don't get up, as a will of real and personal prop-

IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF. we have caused the Seal of the Surrogate's Court of the said County of Allegany to be hereunto (SEAL) WITNESS. HON. WAL-

TER N. RENWICK, Surrogate of said County, at Belmont, N. Y., this 17th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty LEON A. ACKERMAN. Clerk of the Surrogate's

NOTE:-This citation is served to the cared to remember during the Dennis spoke suddenly. "Are you give you legal notice of the proceed. past tedious weeks, and he had look- really afraid that one doughnut will ings; but you are not obliged to appear unless you desire to do so. 19

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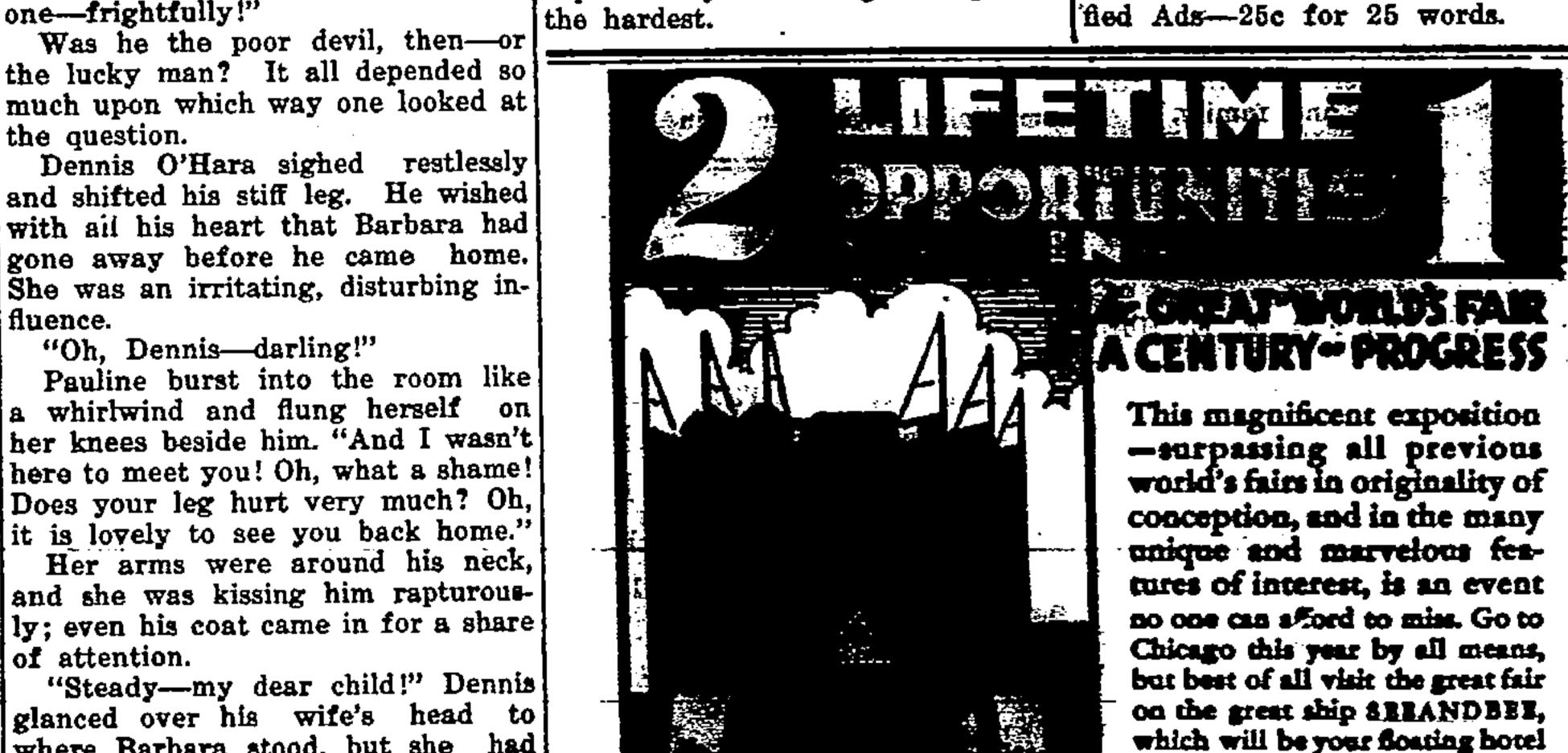
ter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of William Lynch, late of the Town of Andover. with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administrators, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover. N. Y., on or before the 20th day of October,

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Dennis O'Hara sighed restlessly

Pauline burst into the room like

She sat back on her heels an

"I shouldn't do that, if I were

"Wise man! I suppose he guessed

n. but he wouldn't come."

go mad with joy."

"Oh. Dennis-darling!"

