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

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# "Of Course, It's Dirty!"

to read it; everybody is reading it, and you mustn't were taken to curb such lamentable procedure. miss it. Of course, it's dirty-" and so on.

not be any profit in either publishing it or selling it. company is entitled to the money that is due. Of course it's dirty or it would not be turned into a It is agreed that the plight of the farmer is a sorry ed several selections at the begindances and girl scenes and sent on a new career of curity of the land owned by the farmer. money-making success in all the movie houses thruout

-they have to spoil it by dragging it in the sewer.

movie censors, but still we behold young children by well as all other farmers, is the fact that the time may I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday evening, the thousands witnessing movies which are veritable come when a farmer cannot secure a loan because of May 19. A tureen supper will the thousands witnessing movies which are veritable come when a farmer cannot secure a loan because of served at 7 o'clock to which all memschools of crimes and vice—enough to corrupt—the the fear on the part of those with money to loan that bers and their friends are most cordevil himself. Parents go, and they report to one and the security for the loan may be repudiated when the dially invited. A social evening will other that such and such a movie is something nobody time comes for payment. If such a situation should be enjoyed following the supper. should miss. If they stop to think about the moral develop, farmers will then be in a sorry plight, indeed. side of it at all they will generally explain: "Of course side of it at all they will generally explain: "Of course Governor Clyde Herring of Iowa has already taken R, W. Josie E. Willis, D.D.G.M., it's dirty—but then, it's so thrilling"—and so on. | the drastic step of declaring martial law in Plymouth of Hornell and R. W. Clarence, E.

that they have to put up with stuff which is dirty? Is uncalled for hoodlumism. there no thrill in things which are clean and noble? Have the human family lost all interest in things which are wholesome and constructive?—The Pathfinder

## Value of Outdoor Life

INITIAL reports from the reforestation army state I that the recruits are gaining in weight, in health and THE first requisite for having a good crop, whether James Burd. general appearance. Wholesome food and regular it be in the farm field, vegetable garden or flower Miss Brown, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Thomphours, combined with the outdoor exercise that constilled, is to have good seed. You can't expect to have son tutes their work, is already having a beneficial effect on satisfactory results unless you plant satisfactory seed. Reading, "A Sad Mistake," Rowthem. And not only is the health of the members improving but there seems to be a new sense of security the important objectives. It is also equally important Piano solo, "Minuet," Jane Kel-1 and self-respect among them that the outdoor life 1 partly responsible for creating.

with the personnel of the reforestation army, certainly much permanent benefit is to be obtained thru camping out, hikes, fishing trips and living in the country for

are two of the finest movements to give city boys and girls more of outdoor life. Boys should be encouraged grades in each product grown. to be Scouts and girls should be taught to become interested in the Camp Fire organization.

that is the discovery that many of them are having a door life. Many of this number have stated wholesomeness of living in the freshness and cleanliness of the country. If they had been trained to appreciate such a life in early years, they would realize their opportunity.

# Parents to Blame

TARENTS insist upon rigid truthfulness from their children but many of them are responsible for havchildren by thoughtless untruths.

Every parent should find a way to answer what ties too. ever question may be asked by children. If a child is told an untruth, sooner or later it will find it out and that child, learning that its mother or father had lied, any kind of a promise except a promise to pay what readings given by Assistant Dean will never again have the same trust, and will be in-they owe us. clined to be less careful with the truth.

If a parent lies to a child, no matter how trivial it may be thought to be, it may have a great influence all ignore our creditors the way the European nation on the child, for it will naturally think that whatever ignore this country? mother or father does is all right.

It is hard, at times, to give a truthful answer to every question that a child may ask, yet it is not nearly the boss do the job. so hard as to feel that you have lost the implicit trust every mother or father has a right to expect from a son or daughter.

The stories of Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny can easily be entered into in a spirit of make-believe without shattering any of the childish belief or the sen-but it goes to church more often. timent which prevails around these stories. You can may "Do you really suppose that bunny lays those colored eggs?" Or "Santa would have a hard time get- first be sure that they are your friends. ting down our chimney." You do not make any positive statements that such is the case yet you do not!

destroy any of their fanciful imaginations. A child shouldn't be told positively that there is good thing that they have paid the police. not a mouse in the room if it hears a noise. First, turn

Charles C. Bradley of Le Mars, Iowa, from his court sign any more farm mortgage foreclosures.

TIERY often we hear people talking over the latest the movement is hard to say but any law abiding citi- Fish of the music department. Mr. best-seller book. One says to another: "You'll have zen will agree that it is high time that drastic measures Redmond demonstrated the effect of Holly and Miss Lillian Holly were ing to attend the O. E. S. dinner.

Yes, of course it's dirty. Of course it's dirty or it no good whatsoever. They may serve to temporarily Superintendent Charles Bruen of daughter, Ruth, were calling on Mrs. at the home of Mrs. F. D. Young. would not be a best seller. Of course it's dirty or so halt the process of law but the ultimate outcome will as Three-fold Co-operative Enternotes of the triangle prise."

All sides of the triangle prise."

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All sides of the triangle prise." discussing it and telling one another they must read it. gages were consumated in good faith and the borrower were considered in a most interest-Of course it's dirty or the publishers would not be pub- received the money and used it. The fact that the ing manner and proved a fitting conlishing it. Of course it's dirty or our public libraries farmer is unable to pay is not the fault of the person clusion to the theme for the past would not keep it. Of course it's dirty or there would or company holding the mortgage and that person or year, "Co-operation."

stage play. Of course it's dirty or it would not be one in a great number of cases but the fault does not officers were re-elected for the engiven a new name, jazzed up with new music and it with those who may have leaned money on the second officers were re-elected for the engiven a new name, jazzed up with new music and lie with those who may have loaned money on the se-string year: President, Mrs. H. A. In nearly every case of mortgage repudiation, the Williamson; secretary, Mrs. Elton money loaned came from insurance companies or banks. White: treasurer, Mrs. Fred Bess.

But what a confession it is that, in this enlighten- The funds from which this money originated represent. The last meeting of the year will ed age—an age in which we certainly know better—ed the deposits of many people, or the savings thru in be a picnic on June 10th with Mrs the shining successes of the literary, dramatic and surance of men, women and children all over the coun-H. A. York, Mrs. Jerry Burd, and screen world are mostly dirty. Even when the dirt-try. These people cannot be blamed for any bad situa-Mrs. Leo Birmingham in charge. mongers get hold of a good wholesome, elevating plot tion which confronts the farmer.

Another possible result of such actions which may The annual Dollar Day event of The public have no remedy. We have high-paid prove to be a nemisis for those who partake in them, as the McGavern Class will be held a Governor Clyde Herring of Iowa has already taken Why should these things have to be dirty? Why county. He is determined to stop such outrages in that Sutton, A.G.L., of Bath, paid their should 125,000,000 Americans have so little to choose state and has acted quickly and commendably. Other official visit to Greenwood Chapter from in the great fields of literature and the drama states will do well to be as quick in stamping out such No. 574, Monday evening. Dinner

> Going off the gold standard seemed to be merely a ling was held. The following proprocess of reducing some to the same status most us have been experiencing for a long time.

# Good Seed Important

A high percentage of germination is only one of ena Hubbard. Hornell.

that all plants start to grow at the same time so that logg. stands will be even and maturity uniform. Mr. B. L. Weaver, horticulturist at the Illinois Robert Baker, Jane Kellogg, Neree These important results are a real argument for college of agriculture, Illinois University, said in a re-Reva Thompson, James Burd.

maturity and uniformity of produce. This makes hand- E. Sutton of Bath; Mrs. Carrie Wil-

"Having obtained good seed, growers can make bard, Mrs. Frances Tripp, Mrs. Carl a further saving by avoiding waste in planting. With Bradley, Hornell: Mr. and Mrs. Lee

t is much better to place your money on the top-

We wonder if there will be room enough for the Greenwood when they sang in reforestation armies and the summer picnicking par-

Wonder if the time will ever come when we can

It is far better to be fired by ambition than to The season is here when last season's straw

looks like last season's straw hat. A nickel isn't supposed to be as good as a dollar, Erwin D. Baker and C. R. McGill.

Listening to your friends may be good advice \( \)

With all these Chicago teachers rioting, it is

in the repudiation of mortgages in Iowa, as well as in given in June was given by a group Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Murdock Sunday with friends here, other states. How far such men will go in following of girls under the direction of Mrs. | Mrs. W. L. Lippert, Mrs. R. P. Nunda were in town Monday even-

The high school orchestra furnish-York; vice president, Mrs. Ordo

was served to 80 guests at 6:30 o' clock, after which the regular meet-

gram was given under the direction of Mildred P. Fish: Vocal group, "Can't You Hear Me Calling," "Sweet Miss Mary." Miss Roberta Baker. Piano solo, "Polka de Concert,"

Vocal trio, "Sleepy Hollow Tune,"

Chorus, "Sweet Kentucky Babe." Deron, Helen Brown, Ruth Buck,

aration of planting stock, on the basis of size and Hilda Noble, Edna, Minn. Mary Christensen, Hattie E. Jackson, Anna of O. Thomas. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence

intoe Card, Lizzie Erway, Frances'

Glee Club Sings

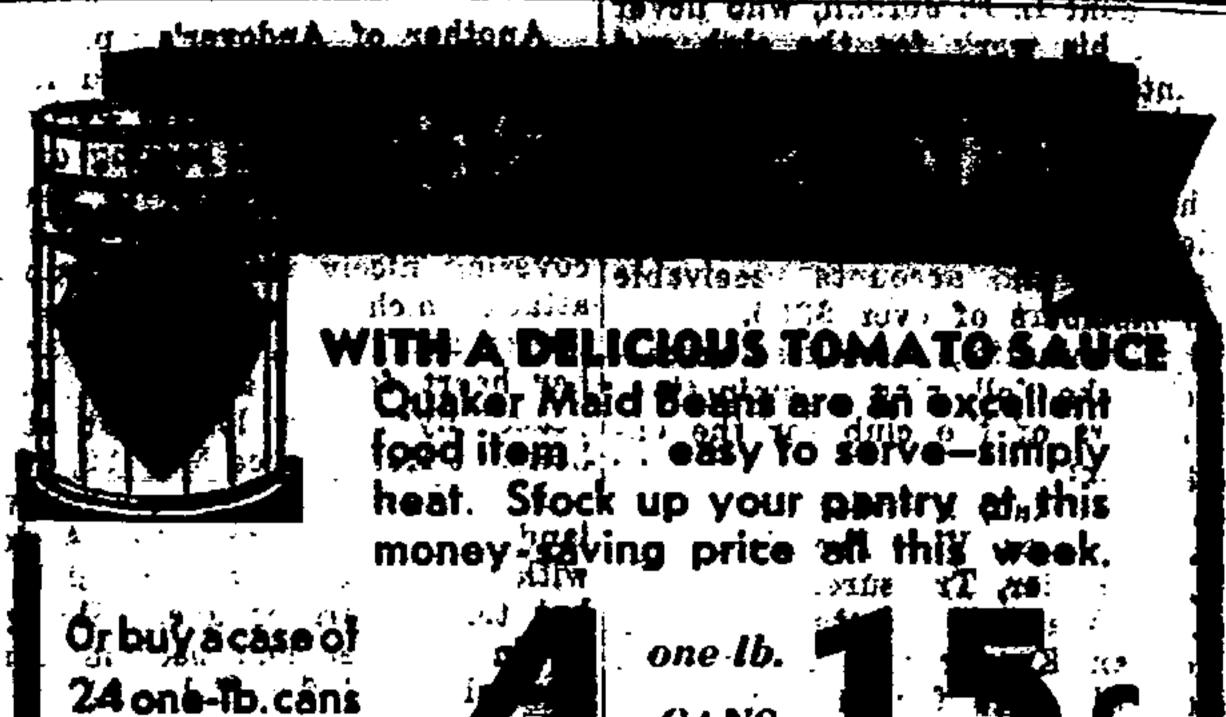
Irwin A. Conroe were heartily en-Dr. J. Wesley Miller accomt Andover will give his Nature lec

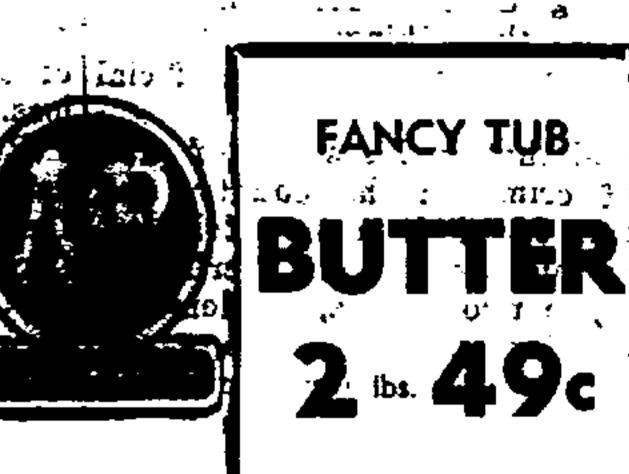
ture at the next assembly, May 26. Mrs. Edith Sweet is very ill at the home of her Allegater, Mrs. Allen Converse in Capisteo. Dissolution of Bartnership

NOTICE is hereby given that the both of the Village of Andover. Almerly conducted by said partnersh

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter were Cenmore were week-end guests of a Rural Letter Carriers' dinner

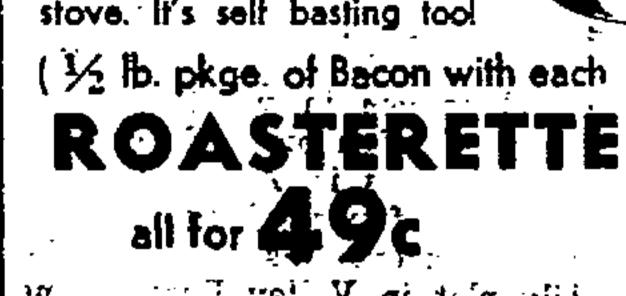
an infra-red ray on an explosive. shopping in Hornell Saturday. The Ever Ready Class enjoyed a Such actions are not only unwarranted but will do The speaker of the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bess and social afternoon and tureen sunner





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# As West

SYNOPSIS: Pauline, sentimental, know what you've done to me. But York three days when a letter came tell him the facts. I hope you are contained 24, 21, 17, 14 and 11 per rural education, and vegetable crops, trustful, sincere and loving love. if you'll just tell me-I'll never ask from Pauline's mother. Pauline was both well. becomes engaged and marries Dennis you again. If I'd been free-" O'Hara in the belief that their bliss- Her trembling lips smiled. also had a very new and becoming go," Pauline said aloud. She sat up) ful happiness will continue unchang- "Such a big 'if,' Dennis." ed thru all the years. On her wed. At that moment he seemed to her negligee, and she wanted to see in bed and was surprised to see how ding morning she awakens with a almost a boy—no longer the disap- whether Dennis noticed it. Appar- her hand trembled as she lifted her

does change, a thought buried in her known and at that moment she felt usual time, bathed, and went down. The door opened, and Dennis During the groups was less than one week. out-of-state students. mind by a letter from her closest also as if all her bitter experience stairs to breakfast. friend, Barbara the night before. had been swept away from her and "You ought to rest," Pauline Pauline adored Barbara, who had she was a girl again, in love for the scolded. "I'm sure you must be quivering voice. been married, was the mother of a first time. child which died, but now divorced She closed her eyes, and as almost But Dennis hated breakfast and living a life which some of her unconsciously she swayed toward bed and said so. friends could not understand. Be- him. Dennis caught her in his arms.

tween Dennis and Barbara is a seem-\* \* \* ing wall of personal dislike by both. On the way home, Jerry Barnet mirror in a wardrobe door opposite, Six months after Pauline's wedding, was silent and sulky. It was three and in it she could see her reflection; Barbara comes for a short stay. o'clock in the morning, gray and \_\_a very charming reflection. The During this visit Barbara confesses chilly with a fine drizzle of rain. new negligee suited her, she decided to Pauline that there is a man she Wrapped in her fur cloak Barbara and she wondered wistfully why really loves, but she refuses to tell sat with closed eyes and tried not Dennis had not told her so. his name. Barbara decides suddenly to think. It was only when they She sighed and took up the letter. to go home and Pauline insists Den-stopped outside her flat that she My Darling Child (her mother nis drive her to the station. Irritat- roused suddenly with a start. She wrote): nis drive her to the station. Irritat roused suddenly with a start. She wrote):

ed, Dennis drives recklessly and they flung the rugs aside. "I'm tired. I am sitting up in bed writing The Andover News has arranged experiments at the college with ings of beets, or by a six-foot row

are in a crash. Barbara escapes in- Why do we do these mad things, Jer- this, as I have not been very well. With the Office of Information of the thousands of chicks, growing them of chard or kale, or six feet of New York State colleges of agriculfor six or eight weeks on an all-mash Zealand spinach, of which four and he returns to consciousness he learns who the man is that Barbara loves.

It's himself.

"You seemed to be enjoying your saw you, Pauline, and as daddy has ture and home economics to answer ration, and then finishing them on a one-half quarts are to be canued. Combination of grain and mash is of the combination of grain and mash is of the combination of grain and mash is of the combination of grain and practical. The combination of the combination of grain and practical to go to Los Angeles on business for questions about problems of safe, sane, and practical. The combination of grain and mash is combination of grain and mash is combination of grain and mash is combination of grain and practical. The combination of grain and practical to go to Los Angeles on our combination of grain and practical to go to Los Angeles on business for questions about problems of safe, sane, and practical. The combination of grain and mash is combination of grain and mash is the combination of grain and mash is combination of grain the hospital. Barbara returns stay with Pauline, but on one pre- subject with you."

tal. Much against his will Dennis window of the tall block of flats. if Dennis will come too, we shall be cation. finds a new attraction in Barbara, Barbara shivered. "Well-good-only to pleased to have him, but I who plays the same cool and de- night." she said.

tached role as formerly. vacation. Upon their arrival a round him?" of gay entertainment gets under way He broke off sharply, for instead peal: into each other's company.

She slipped away from him, and a feeling of guilt. She wished she tory if a hardy strain is available, ing gold boullion from one Euro- from the New York State college of Now go on with the storyher he let her go. Barbara in a rage had told her mother of this trip to but it is risky for colder parts of the pean country to another. pretty face flushing with pleasure at he could understand and cope with. but Barbara in tears-sobbing like the casual word of endearment.

girl — left him helpless and l Barbara noted it pityingly. Later, when she was dancing with ashamed. It was a strange thing that, once Jerry Barnet, she said suddenly: "Have you ever noticed, Jerry, safely in her room, Barbara's chief that when a man begins to call his feeling should be one of guilt. It wife 'my dear,' it's the end of ro- was not that she had any great affection for Pauline. She felt that Jerry guffawed. "Can't say I have somehow she was wronging Dennis. but I dare say you're right. Romance He was, as he had said, so unlike

and she knew that he despised him Dennis was watching stronger than his own inherent loy-

When she and Barnet went back with herself. No matter how much she posed and dissembled before her "Am I to be honored?" he asked world she never for one moment Pauline broke in. "Do dance with was any better than she was. And him; Barbie I should love you to, now at four o'clock in this gray and it is a waltz they are playing morning she sat down by the fire

Barbara laughed. "Well, to please into her heart with cool delibera-She moved away onto the crowded | She loved Dennis O'Hara as she had never loved any man-that was They danced for some time in a truth that she had never questionsilence; then Dennis asked abruptly: ed. She was sufficiently a woman or "Do you really like this sort of the world to recognize that her attraction for him was probably largely physical. She knew that she an-

"What sort of thing?"

What sort of thing?"

This noise and glare—and—and gered and exasperated—him even while she drew him, and that the but tonight she was in his character longed to overcome, "Why are you here, then?" until that moment in Ritzen's little

affairs had also been married, and it. Ber but here again Bennis was die Suppose he had been free. Fo. "She is dancing with Barnet-11 a moment Barbara gave herself up to the wonderful happiness of that

Free! So that she could the one question andr. She feltisfor the first time, as T don't know what you've done to Hie; as if she had turned saide and. but Bathrokes no sdif- dysen't he Aready-sized 42, Pauline When I was smashed up insistent affection, L end her detinade upen bimar me, Barbara. "H I hadn't come there would

My Dear Pauline:

"Ill? Let me see." He took the group started off poorly but finally of the New York State college of in two letters from her and read them. "It's not as bad as that, is it? hel

"I'll have mine downstairs and asked chidingly. "come up again," he said. So Pauline! Pauline's eyes filled with tears. had hers alone. There was a long "I shall have to go, Dennis."

nis will spare you to me? I have not addressed, stamped envelope, and pleteness of the ration and care and anges or grapefruit in the diet, are to "I don't remember discussing the been very well—it's my silly old mention the name of this paper, you not the method of feeding is import- afforded by 40 feet of tomatoes, 18 heart again, so Dr. Panthan says, will receive a direct reply to your ant text or another fails to visit Dennis "You did. You said it was a bore but I feel sure a rest and a sight of query from the colleges. Do not a with Pauline at the hospital. Pual- when you heard they were coming to you will put me right. How are you, ask more than one question in one home. Barbara stays only one day The street looked dreary and de-so little, and I long to see you and many questions as you like, but grass be planted to use for hay? hundred feet of potatoes gives a after Dennis' return from the hospi-serted, there was not a light in any know that you are happy. Of course, make each one a separate communi-

New York, she receives a letter affair with that fellow?" he demand. There was a good deal more, lit. Professor R. W. Curtis says: "Of dan grass has the reputation of mak- these amounts are multiplied by the from Pauline that she and Dennis ed jealously. "I saw him take you the details of the home life which the evergreens, consider: Japanese ing a crop in dry weather when number of persons to be fed. are coming to New York for a little into Ritzen's room—or did you take seemed to Pauline so far away now yew, the common spreading form; other crops fail. For hay, it should The plan, called a "Food Budget and uninteresting. Then a last ap- Ware arborvitae, also known as the be cut soon after blooming. Use for Home-Made Living," has other -throwing Dennis and Pauline much of the burst of anger he had expect. Do come if you can; you don't and slowest growing form of arbor- acre and sow solid. ed, Barbara began to ery-softly, know how much I want to see you. vitae which is still broad and coni-Pauline laid the letter down with cal in outline: boxwood is satisfac-

breakfasting in bed. She had had "I must go. Of course 1 three late nights and was tired. She

Shrubs for Hedge L. F. asks: "Can you suggest some soil is warm, and not later than the monly grown vegetables, to the am sure he must be anxious not to Barnet tried to put his arms about leave business after such a long low-growing shrubs about four feet last of June. Other crops make bet amount needed by one person for a high for use in a hedge?" Siberian arborvitae, is the densest from 20 to 40 pounds of seed to the sections devoted to fruit, milk, eggs, Airplanes are being used in carry- will be sent to anyone requesting it

July 10th and Close August 18th. Offer Special Courses for Teach-

During the growth period the 24 Announcements describing the

per cent. group made the greatest summer courses are available on re-

gain early in life. The 17 per cent. quest from O. W. Smith, secretary

Heuser gave similar conclusions.

In haste, Your loving Daddy. | cent protein. The group fed the for students who are unable to atmust 11 per cent protein ration soon pass- tend the full period. No tuition is ed out of the test, the other four charged New York State residents groups reached maturity. The dif- for undergraduate courses in the ference in ages at the laying of the state colleges. The usual fees are first egg between the 24 and 14 per paid in the graduate school and by

> reached maturity at about the same agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. time as the other groups. A Cornell HOME-MADE LIVING

The vegetable garden provides Profitable pullets, says Professor vegetables to be eaten fresh during Weaver, must be fed a complete ra- the growing months and canned for tion to make normal growth. It will winter. A plan for vegetable foods, be a rapid growth. Apparently it adaptable to a family of any size, does not make much difference in the has been prepared by Marie final results whether the ration con- Wells, foods and nutrition specialist tains a high per cent. of protein in at the New York State college of the early stages. The fast-growing home economics.

chicks are more likely to ward off According to this plan, one servan attack of coccidiosis than the ing a week of greens for one perquarts being canned for the winter land the remainder eaten during the serving a day, and allows three J. H. Barron says: "Sudan grass bushels for storage. Similar proviter hay than Sudan grass, but Su- year. For any particular family,

poultry, and meat, in the quantities

needed for a well-balanced diet. It

Henry Jord

**¥ay** 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years---1929 to 1932---we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward---through it.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method --- new political and financial machinery --- to pull us out the way we are going---forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests\*; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only---the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office.

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can.

The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Mation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold