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By J. HARYEY BACKUS & SON OUR KEYNOTE:

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

President Roosevelt some time ago of such a situation. however, if the water is moving and is cleansing itself. wilt?" proclamation by the President and official action by nant water should not be taken. Congress which includes the withdrawal of the gold The proclamation by the President pertained only to should know and understand, else he may pay with his of Tennessee. It rarely causes the future contracts and valuations of money and other life for his folly. business transactions.

or private, present or future, are payable only in legal swim immediately after eating. An interval of at least . "The disease is caused by a baciltender money. This includes war debts, mortgages, two hours should elapse between meal time and swim- only in the digestive tracts of the private debts and Liberty bonds, as well as all other ming time. public and private obligations.

ises of the United States government, since all conment in gold of certain fineness and weight.

Advocates of the action declared that the welfare and changing into dry clothing. premacy of the good of the entire nation, which was chances are that you will enjoy a full summer of this 50 gallons of water. The controls

There is much to be said on either side of the argument. There is no question but what the removal. of support of the gold standard in previous contracts, house of Hohenzollern by marrying below his rank. such as government and other public bonds and in pri- which seems to mean that he will not get to be chief vate mortgages and indebtedness, is outright repudia-woodchopper when the former Kaiser passes on. tion, for a promise to pay under certain stipulations is a definite promise, when made in lawful manner and in good faith.

tion of the entire country is to be benefitted by such | ment that most any crank can give wide-spread I action, then everyone, debtor or creditor, will benefit licity to some fool notion, get a few converts, make the says: "Either the English Ivy, Healike. Present situations should be forgotten in the "movement" look like the "voice of the people," hope of future better times, which are sure to arrive whip lawmakers into enacting it into law. if the present legislation will do what it is reported to accomplish.

As for foreign holders of the bonds and obligations served and give excuse to the unthinking to violate laws has red fruit which adds to its in of the United States, there is no particular considera-that are really essential to the welfare of the people. I terest in late fall and winter." tion due since nearly all of the foreign countries have not hesitated to repudiate debts that are owing to this It country. Our first and only consideration should be not hope to enforce all of the countless laws that are or do to get rid of worms or grubs for our own country, now and in the future.

25 Years of Development

achievements of the automobile.

bile escaped mention in the newspaper. It was "played different views and ideas concerning the observance of up" because it was news. It was something different legislation that has been enacted into laws. and unusual.

few venturesome people who would attempt to drive element of personal interpretation of what is right or to a town 20 miles away and back all in the same day. wrong and which laws should be observed and which It was a common occurrence for the operators of the shouldn't. All laws should be observed, but those laws horseless carriages of that day to brave bad roads and should be sensible and necessary in their provisions. irate farmers whose horses ran away and demolished buggies and wagons.

ated in the United States alone. It is now more uncom- investigation. mon not to own an automobile than it is to have one. Trips of 40 to 50 miles are reeled off in approximately an hour, with comparative ease. There is little thought of trouble of any kind except congested traffic.

to do is control the accelerator and steering wheel. The automobile is America's leading industry, based on the number of men employed, the amount of of beautiful stars and star formations. It is the month are not only cheapest but BEST. raw material used and the value of the completed pro- when the big dipper is visible. The big dipper is to be One of my contemporaries

Such is the wonderful change that 25 years has almost due north. brought about!

Confidence

believe in himself can't expect others to believe in the heavens. him. Elbert Hubbard had this idea in mind when he wrote in "The Busy Man's Creed":

one deed done today is worth two deeds tomorrow, and ry heavens and like to gaze at them and let their im- as are crackers. that no man is down and out until he has lost faith in agination roam at will in trying to fathom the in-tritious. And soup, if made well, i

Of course there is the braggart, the man who is so! enthralled with himself that he thinks that there is no tually believes them himself. Such is not the man that few do. Hubbard has in mind at all. He means the man who has sufficient confidence in himself to believe that he can do a task well and continue to do so regardless of of love in a cottage, providing the rent isn't too high. obstacles in his path.

He doesn't think that he is a genius, or destined to be president, or a public idol of any kind, but he casualties among the trains have been reported. does think that he can handle the job at hand and proves it by action instead of words. And if he continues such a course long, soon he will become the man of us know and what we think we know. whom others envy. He will actually be a leader in

the deaths from swimming each summer, there are cation. CTION has now been officially taken in Congress to many who have no access to sanitary pools, lake or sea-In remove the United States from the gold standard shore, and must take a change when they enter the Mrs. H. V. P. asks: "Oan you augby statute, definitely backing up the proclamation by water. They can be reasonably certain as to its purity, gest any control for cucumber long-distance travelers of the bird

However, there is a wide difference between the Of course, the risk that accompanies swimming in stag- "Bacterial wilt is one of the most miles in the course of a year's miles and the course of a year's miles and the course of a year's miles in the course of the most miles in the course of a year's miles in the year's miles Aside from the water's purity, there are other sim- squashes, melons and pumpkins standard basis from all contracts, present and future. ple rules for safe and same swimming that every boy the states east of Kansas and north

No one should go in the water when overheated, ten to twenty per cent. of the vines Now by the vote of Congress, all contracts, public because of the danger of cramps. Neither should one is not uncommon.

The splendid reconditioning effects of swimming beetles. A few plants in the garden There was much contention over the measure in are lost when the swimmer remains in the water until may be protected by inclosing them Congress, with party lines being broken in the fight for over tired, and an undesirable reaction is substituted. in cheesecloth tents, arranged so no and against the measure. Opponents of the legislation The beneficial effects of a swim can best be felt by insects can crawl under the coverdeclared that it was outright repudiation of the prom-inot remaining in the water longer than 30 minutes. Allowing wet clothes to dry on the body is re- by sprays or dust. One pound of tracts made by the government concerning the pay- garded as a dangerous practice that may lead to ser- calcium arsenate mixed with 2 ment of money have been made on the basis of pay-jour complications. It is much better to enter the water the beetle. A 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixseveral times daily, taking a brisk rub after each swim ture is a fungicide spray for the wilt of a certain group should not be placed above the su- If these simple regulations are followed, the each of blue vitriol and lime, and

> fine sport with no unpleasant experiences. Wilhelm's grandson has forfeited all rights of

The Lawless Spirit

On the other hand, if the future economic situa- T IS regarded as a weakness of our form of govern-This is the explanation of so many laws, many of preferable because it is more hardy them worse than useless because they are not ob-than the English ivy and because

Thus the lawless spirit is started and cultivated. on the local, state and national statutes for they are that eat my tulips and ruin them so countless, and many are totally unknown to the gen-

The first constructive step is not in trying to bring for the damage to your tulips but TWENTY-FIVE years ago few people dreamed of what about more rigid enforcement, but in bringing about if you will send some specimen of present day automoble traffic would be like and still the elimination of the useless and unenforcable laws. the insects to him he will identify a similar number had the vision to foresee the modern So long as we have so many disregarded laws and they them and suggest any methods of continue to be disregarded, we are setting the example control. Put the specimens in a Twenty-five years ago the purchase of an automo-ito others to follow the same course concerning laws small tin box or vial to prevent any bile was an event worthy of being chronicled in the that are vital to our welfare. There is no place that damage in the mail. newspaper. No trip of any consequence in an automo- the line can be definitely drawn since there are so many

What we need is fewer laws and strict enforce-In those early days of the automobile there were ment of these necessary regulations. Let there be no

In this day and age we never know whether a to me-to insist that the higher Today there are millions of motor vehicles oper-clean-up means a Saturday night bath or a senatorial priced food is the best. It isn't.

THE month of June is noted for many outstanding what would we do without them? The ordinary automobiles of today achieve mirac- | qualities and traditions. It is the month of brides, And water—free, or costs next t ulous feats of performance. About all the driver needs of balmy nights, of first ripened fruit and many other nothing. Walking—saves car fare,

Another of its offerings to the world is its display cost you nothing. The simplest foods when the big dipper is visible. The big dipper is to be sleep is a whole lot cheaper than found high in the western sky with its handle pointing whoopee; the real health program is

The central star in this constellation is Bootes, that drain away the hard-earned which is generally spoke of as The Herdsman and is dimes." also known as the Oxdriver, who is supposed to be How true he speaks—you can I driving the seven plow oxen, as the seven stars of the prove it out on yourself. IT IS an undisputed fact that the man who does not big dipper were also known, around the north pole of

June nights are splendid nights for star gazing, f more senses than one. The big dipper will form an in-"I believe that a man gets what he goes after, that teresting study for those who are interested in the star- Dry bread is quite as good in soup triguing mysteries which they conceal.

Do you remember what we were worried about one his equal and he tells such tall stories that he ac-last summer? We don't and we'll wager that very

This is the time of year when young men dream

There is a lot of vacant apace between what more

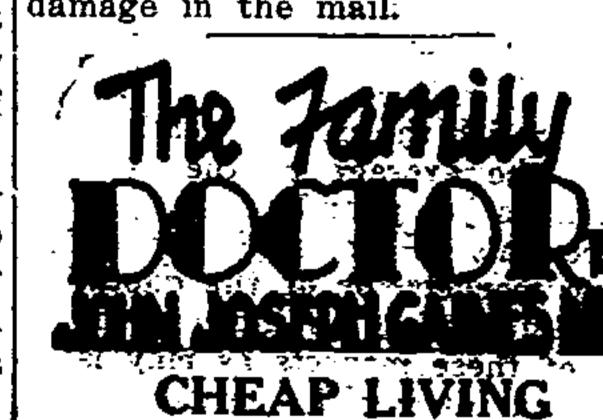
less of all of the crop, but a less of

striped and 12-spotted cucumber -this mixture contains four pounds for this and other diseases of vegetables and of the insects which often spread the diseases are found in the free bulletin E-206, which tells about iseases that affect vegetable crops."

All-Season Vine Mrs. J. O. H. asks: "What sort of shrub can I plant to cover an old stone wall and that stays green all'

Donald Wyman of the department of ornamental horticulture and dera helix, or the Euonymus radicans vegetus would be satisfactory The Euonymus radicans vegetus

> Mrs. J. B. asks: "What can I use W. E. Blauvelt says that he cannot tell which pest is responsible



No need for anybody sidling up fact, it's often the other way round Some of the most important things! -we couldn't live without-cost us nothing whatever! Sunshine and air cost nothing, yet

and is excellent for health. Smiles

Listen—a good hash, well-made can visualize a ten-cent meal!

Part of the year, in the country. ing; fresh vegetables and fruits-I direct some of my patients to eat In the annual drive of motorists against trains, no raw turnips, raw cabbase, raw 1 variety of raw fruit and berries.

Seventeen kinds of palms grow a the cial beats the Ceen Digun

naturally in the United States.



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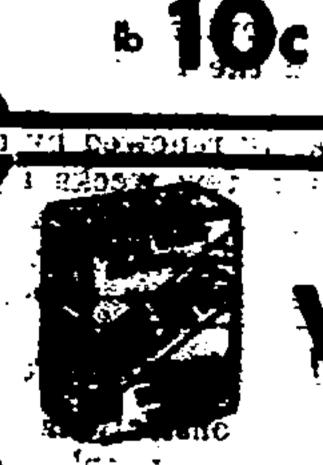
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trustful, sincere and loving love, whole being seemed to clamor just love, and then . . . becomes entered and marries Dennis one passionate word in reply, "Yes, Acres the warm, beautiful room O'Hare in the belief that their blies yes, yes..." But something—she she caught sight of her reflection in ful happiness will continue unchang- never knew what it was-kept her a long mirror, and it seemed to her tened intentity. ed thru all the years. On her wed- from speaking it aloud. strange premonition that maybe love want me_" don change, a thought buried in her "Tomorrow! and living a life which some of her friends could not understand. Between Dennis and Barbara' is a seem-

ing wall of wersonal dislike by both. Six months after Pauline's wedding. Barbara comes for a short stay. During this visit Barbara confesses

Dennis spends several weeks Barbara stays only one day

tached role as formerly. out of her life forever. Barbara is kindly eyes.

surprised by a call from her former "Come to bed, my dear-I'll get

nothing was settled. It was like I ever loved." round and round in a circle, Mrs. Mellish took her hand and Dennis thought savagely when they patted it. were back again in Barbara's flat to go. He looked at her as she took Barbara broke away from her off her wrap, and suddenly he said, sobbing. between us all, Barbara?"

and myself—we all want you." The delicate color tinged whiteness of her face. "But I only want one of you, Den-

nis. You know which one." could have him if she wished. me—even be sorry for Pauline."

the manufacult to seedy thereoff, the was so cold; suddenly Bar-

"I can't—I can't—to be such a heart.

And yet in her heart she knew it

beast-such a vile beast!"

In the end she sent him away, how she was willing to make her sacri-loff; then with an effort

"I've sent away the only man I ever loved."

"Tomorrow, Dennis, if you still

"He'll come back tomorrow."

"Tomorrow never comes."

ine began in her extravagant

ing to tell you my wonderful

secret even before I tell Dennis.

known it for a long time in the

something seems to tell me

I don't know why I am writ-

to Pauline that there is a man she really loves, but she refuses to tell his name. Barbara decides suddenly to go home and Pauline insists Dennis drive her to the station. Irritated. Dennis drives recklessly and they are in a crash. Barbara escapes in jury but Dennis' leg is broken. Ar who the man is that Barbara loves. It's himself.

the hospital. Barbara returns stay with Pauline, but on one pretext or another fails to visit Dennis with Pauline at the hospital. Pualine plans highly for Dennis' return after Dennis' return from the hospi tal. Much against his will Dennis finds a new attraction in Barbara. who plays the same cool and de-/

A fortnight after Barbara's return me away, my dear, I love you so over and over again in utter self-knows about Pauline," Barbara told to New York, she receives a letter much. Barbara for God's sake—" abasement: from Pauline that she and Dennis She disengaged herself from are coming to New York for a little arms. vacation. Upon their arrival a round of gay entertainment gets under way want me-I swear-" ---throwing Dennis and Pauline much thru all barriers and tells her of his shut him out, her eyes closed, utterlove. Pauline is called home by the ly exhausted and the tears raining illness of her mother. Dennis stays down her face. on. Barbara is happy. Both fight She loved him so much, and yet against love-but it's overpowering. she had sent him away. Why? Why? Dennis declares his love and Barbara God alone knew. admits she loves him. Jerry, mar- She was roused by a little sound ried-man friend of Barbara's, finds in the passage, and she looked up Dennis at Barbara's flat—and goes to see Mrs. Mellish, in a drab gray into a jealous rage. She orders him dressing gown, watching her with

Now go on with the story-

"Are you ever going to choose She turned. "What do you'mean?" lup in bed long after Mrs. Mellish the ing that Barbara slept. Darling, Darling, Darling (Paul-

He answered doggedly that she "You have bewitched me, Bar-

SYNOPSIS: Pauline, seatimental, Barbara closed her eyes, and her know the perfect happiness of his past ten. Something must have hap visit from Barnet," he said. pened to bring him so soon, or was it just that he found he could not

"Not up yet-very tired after last ding morning she awakens with a "Dennis—if—tomorrow—you still ow Pauline stood behind her, a small night. Sleeping soundly." Then ing, happy Pauline, with loving, Dennis's voice again, impatient, door, and Mrs. Mellish tapping gent-

They're selling canned rattlesnake Mrs. Mellish entered, calm eyes. He says he will wait. I told him wire fish, birds and animals. the newest fad in brooches. "I'll get up. Please get my bath sists of one acre.

Barbara got out of bed and looked automatically are having a wide sale ated. at herself in the glass. She did not in New York. pang, and hurriedly turned away. re-opened as a beer garden. Barbara had never dressed so quick-

A well known athlete—Charles .

One of Fifth Avenue's modis trying to speak lightly, and Dennis shops is parading its models in latest fashions in front of the entrance "He has heard from Pauline—he Crowds are attracted.

herself, and her hand went to her street cleaner was wearing a wrist

couldn't. I-" He broke in New York is to get aboard the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co., strainedly: "You look tired. Won't of Riverside Drive. Some New Sell that article thru the Classi-Yorkers never tire taking this ride. fied Ads-25c for 25 words.

WORLD'S FAIR

want me as I want you? May I late. He would come back, and just Barbara leaned on an elbow and then auddenly he plunged forward ty of vacation delights rarely asfor once, if never again, she would stretched over to her watch. Half- and took her hand. "And I had a sembled in any six or seven day

> Our great inland seas have a beauty and charm which has made summer cruises a very popular form of vacation for many years, but for rest and beautiful scenery, there has been provided an unusual series of entertainments which will last thruout the cruise-dancing to an Station WGR, deck sports, games, bridge tournaments, mock trials and a big masque ball are all featured. The trip is broken by a four-hour Women in New York are wearing stopover at Mackinac Island, where sightseeing trips over the island or It is said there is a single farm golf. During the two days and two nights in Chicago, guests on the

ship so that the problem of hotel Devices to shuffle playing cards accommodations is happily elimin-Transportation between the pier and the World's Fair grounds and

cruise continue to live aboard the

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> Any travel or tourist agency will furnish information or make reservations for this cruise, or complete One of the best sight-seeing trips details are available by writing the

June 19, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

Last Friday the Ford Motor Company completed 30 years of automobile

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit---which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions. Of course, there is one thing we cannot share—everyone must get it

for himself-and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car. But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a prepara-

tion for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do semething worth while, and that my real task is still ahead. Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive----their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.