ful personality. It would be so per-

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OUR KEYNOTE:

T 18 estimated that already the NRA program people who have been doubting the success of the great

work, and a higher wage acale. It needs no statistician cord to demonstrate that every decrease of unemployment rapidity with which we reach this desired goal depends all is needed to make any plan work. corporations. Incidentally, the consumer must play his part. Every purchase made now is an investment, the dividends of which will come out of future prosperity. Moreover, the encouragement the consumer can give to the businesses that comply with the requirements the NRA will not only encourage him but will be warning to those who are holding back that if they expect to share in the general revival they had better get aboard at once.

No Trespassing

"TO TRESPASSING. KEEP OUT." This is the sign That greets motorists often when they select a cool in riding along it than on comparatively rough roads. secluded spot in the country to have a picnic lunch. As have abused the privilege that they once willingly ex-that are not paved and rougher in comparison.

imposed a heavy penalty on the great mass of law-mate. It cannot be more or less perfect. Yet, our

Some people have no scruples in taking possession highway presents. of an inviting woods without showing the owner the There is no intention to deny the need of good free downward movement of water

careful with fires, and remove all waste paper, remains road. of edibles and cans off the property. In other words, they should leave the place in as good shape, if not better, than it was when they entered it.

property, the same as their home and grounds in the city. The least they can possibly do is to ask permission to enter. Courtesy goes a long way. If damage is accidentally done, they can at least be decent enough THE unmanly art of evading hard reality is a trait to pay for it. The right attitude on the part of picnickers and campers can make the woods open to all, while irresponsible ones may easily bar nature's playgrounds to everyone.

Crazy With the Heat

WHEN a bather seeks the cooling waters of the river opportunity. Why is this trait so prevalent? There is strong grower, I cut out all of the or lake and is drowned in pursuing his recreation, always a source to every fact. the heat is to blame. When a motorist drives at ter- The practice of escaping reality originates in I tie up the young canes which come rific speed to "cool off" and is perhaps fatally injured, childhood. It is as natural as any other habit of human from the base and fertilize with one the heat is blamed. Some one suffers from acute in- nature and since it is an undesirable habit, it is one or two spadefuls of stable manure) digestion due to eating food that should not be eaten that every parent should strive to curb in their child- around the base. This makes a vigin hot weather—heat again is said to be the cause. | ren.

the summertime. When it is hot, the natural thing is like older people, are apt to seek escape. Responsibil within bounds so that they are not to make the heat responsible for the weaknesses of hubity, hard work, competition and difficult adjustments unsightly.

"If the variety is a rather weakmanity. "Crazy with the heat" is an old slang phrase are all among the things which children sometimes try grower, like Paul's Scarlet Climber, that aptly expresses the customary view of everyone to evade. when the thermometer mounts.

only that which should be eaten at this season, and are manufactured on purpose. All sorts of excuses such as are produced on the young that do not exist. All of these lead on to a habit canes, but the growth will be much

any other time and keep cool. There is no reason for never be allowed to get away with it. If he is allowed Sweden's "white coal" its enortaking undue chances which will invite a wreck. Like to, the parents are doing him a grave injustice. He mous supply of water power-prowise there is no reason for taking unnecessary chances should be made to face the facts, and act upon them vides nearly all light, heat and power in swimming. If you will follow the rules of common in a straightforward way. He will be a much better sense and reasoning, you can swim safely and enjoy-citizen when he grows up if he does.

Heat does bring an abundance of discomfort and it is well to be prepared for any serious consequences right until you get side tracked. of the heat, but there is no real reason for being alarmed when the mercury gets above 90. The temperature continue to inhabit that portion of the earth in com-

the disegreeable nature which they reveal is due to an imaginary rather than a real condition. stances it is the soul of display.

granted that all business and industrial powers, from and put them in jobs. This means, conservatively fig. the most important on down, will adopt the regulations, which is it will put more men to work and increase the national beautiful scarlet blossom. to the purchasing power of the American people, and payroll. This being accomplished, it is then necessary it last year and transplanted the movement is only beginning. This circumstance for higher prices on all merchandise to help absorb the think it is a perennial. to be sufficient assurance to those timid increase in cost of production and distribution,

ed States will be conducted under the code, which have buying power thru increased salary will increase ex-

will be just like the almanac says they will be.

Roads Can be Too Good

level and more desirable a road is made for the pu for those who use it. The number of serious and fatal bug." He suggests tempting to trials of speed, that the hazards are greater

There are several outstanding examples of this a rule it is resented, but it should not be. Land own-sort in thru highways in the United States and in any or three ers who use this means to protect their property, gen-section of the country, the same fact will bear out in the plants of this insect." erally have good reasons, because thoughtless people comparison of any well improved paved road with those Our rules of grammar tell us that there is no de-The many have to suffer for the few who have gree of perfect. If a thing is perfect, that is the ulti-

abiding citizens. It is difficult to convince the average modern highways would dispute this fact. They tend! land owner or farmer that all who want to enjoy the to prove that a thing can be too perfect. It is one country in the summer time are not destructionists. | more example showing that the following of a strictly that a clay loam is somewhat heavy Farmers have been put to expense cleaning up logical course to its conclusion may lead to disaster. for the best production of red raspafter campers and picnickers, and serious damage has Bad roads can be better than the best is a proven fact berries. Much will depend on been done by these offenders against common decency. if we consider the jeopardy of life that the modern texture of the subsoil, because

courtesy of asking him for permission. They spread roads. The intention is to emphasize the fact that we and is unfavorable for raspberries. their lunch and enjoy it in the open woods, but defile also need a great many roads that are not so good and He adds, however, that if the soil the grounds by leaving remnants of food, papers and some that are bad enough to slow up persons occasion- grows good vegetables it should also tin cans. Often they "register" by carving their names ally into a more sane rate of speed. It is far better mailed a copy of extension bulletin and initials in the bark of trees and start fires which to have reads that are good enough and reduce the 224, "Raspberries and Other Bramkill the lower branches of trees. Sometimes they leave fatality rate of motor accidents than to build roads so ble Fruits." camp fires to spread and cause serious property loss. | broad, so level and so adapted to high speed as to en-Campers should refrain from cutting fences, be danger the life of everyone who may travel on such a

The new code applies to chorus girls, but nothing; yet has been said about the crooners. Most of us are | They should not forget that the woods is private in favor of shorter hours for them.

Escaping Hard Reality

that has no place in the make-up of a man of outsix or eight inches of the ground. standing character. The man who is admired and well This throws vigor into the new accepted is the man who faces each situation squarely growth and produces large numbers and shoulders his share or more of the burdens that of blooms.

Yet there are many, many people who practice be pruned now, and the sooner the evasion of responsibility and unwelcomed tasks at every better. If the variety is a very

Thus the heat becomes the common scapegoat in There are all sorts of things from which children, next year and keeps your ramblers

The methods of escape are endless. Perhaps it is but leave one or two canes and cut People who follow customs of living that have been an earache until after time for school to start for the back the shoots which have flowered found to be proper for hot weather, never complain day. Possibly an unusual interest elsewhere than where to within two buds of the main stalk. about the heat. Those who do not over eat, and eat there is work to do. Sometimes imaginary fears that This will not produce flowers as

You can drive just as carefully in summer as at The child who uses the technique of evasion should?"

Andover News has arranged

plenty of moisture."

Mealy Bugs and stalks a white mold or fuzzy substance and underneath that a sort of little grub or worm. Can this be

reated or will I have to throw away A neighbor has, the same trouble with her plants."

Red Raspberries Mrs. F. E. J. of Kirkville, writes:

tight, heavy subsoil prevents the

Trimming Roses C. B. T. of Canandaigua, writes: "Please tell me the best time and the correct method for trimming rose bushes—ramblers, climbers and

Professor E. A. White says: "The hybrid teas and hybrid perpetuals should be pruned early in the spring just as the buds are starting. The (wood should be cut back severely)

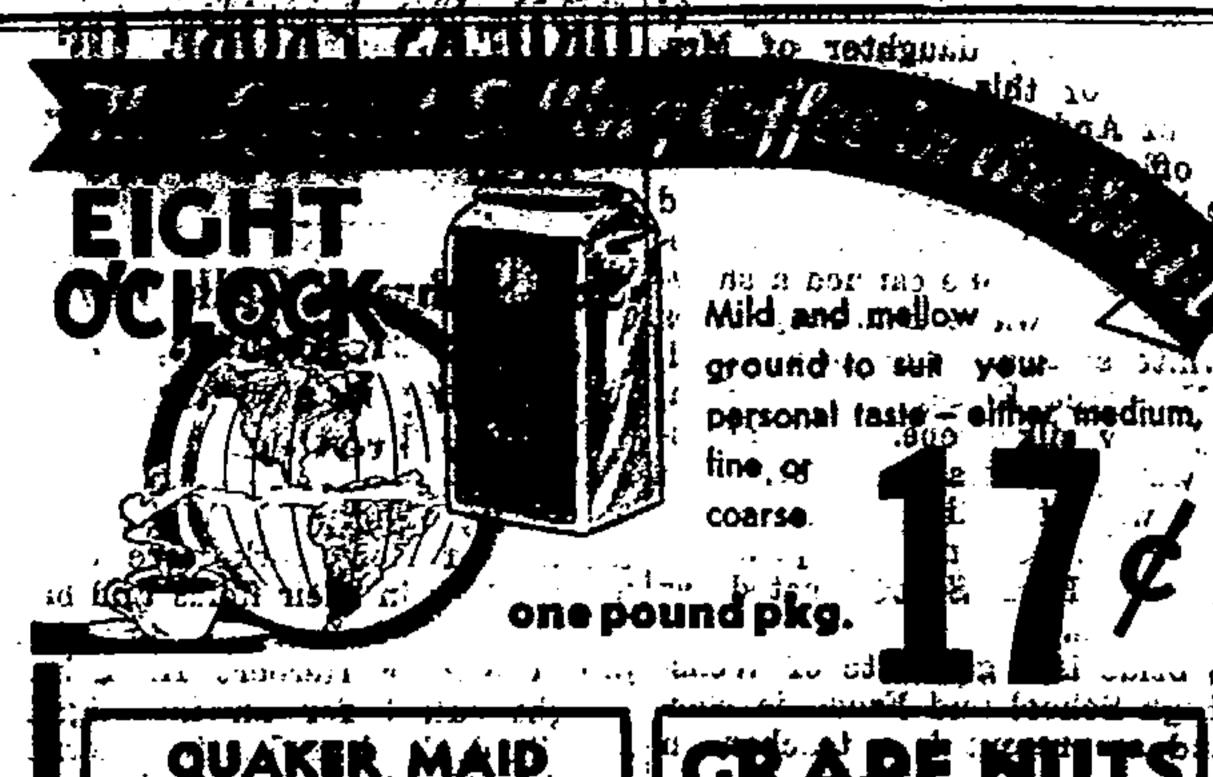
"The ramblers and climbers should canes which flowered last year. Af-

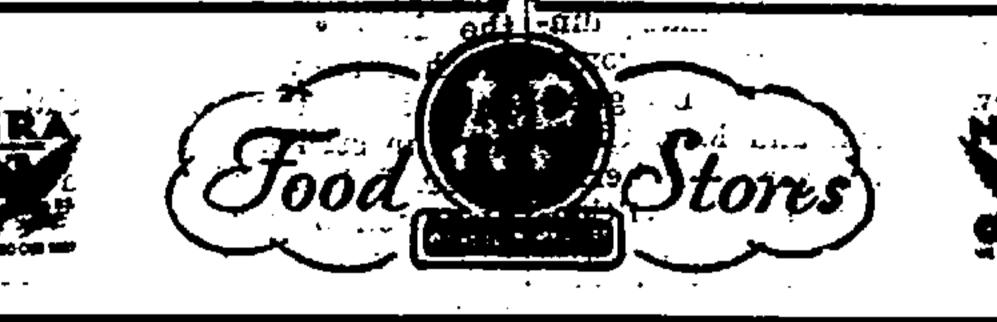
orous growth of wood for flowering I do not remove all of the old wood!

er in the country, and it also come! prises a part, of Sweden's invisible export. Thus more than 31,000,000 kilowatts is sent by submarine cable

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with your own wife?"

tated, "I'm sorry, Frills, I can't keep | the gang shows up." hard about talking shop and said so him with Sam." said Joyce,

trip in general," said Joyce. She boots on when she heard Packard living. began to wonder if Frills had ever cross the bedroom and go thru to his "Oh, sure, we fixed up what I Scarcely five minutes later they went for and got the new branch were hurrying downstairs and out to office planned out and ready for the stable.

what you've been doing with your- Well, if he word looking for trouble to the city alone."

ious to win back Frills' love.

inquired Packard politely.

Packard stared.

right down again."

y in New York.

I promised Dickie to throw horsebacks.

"Gee! It's good to be home again," Frills had been treating him. "Well, Packard made no reply to this, be began. "I sure do hate Chicago." going for a ride and if you want to "Look here, sweetheart, I stopped! "Was the come, all right." Secretly she quail- to see mother today on my way ed at the idea of going out alone down. She'd like awfully to-bela for the first time: Would it be light friends with you. Won't you, please? Joyce flushed. "Oh, is it some- enough for safety? Could she han- I'd give anything in the world "Only-only-" he hesi-ling. Let's light out before any of my being her only son and my wife

She noticed as they rode off slow-him, she saw, but he seized upon it "Sam said there was a fire at the ly that Neil kept eyeing her in an gratefully. "Thanks a lot. We could | plant here," remarked Joyce casual apprehensive fashion. . She decided take a run out there before dinner. ly, "but almost no damage done. Had he must be worrying about the ac- Could you be ready at about five? cident she had had and probably Or would that interfere with any-"Yes. I called up from the city wondering what mad idea the moon-thing you're doing? We don't have hefore I came down. But, tell me light would inspire in her tenight to ke femorrow, you know," self. Frills? How's every one in the of that Wind Re Would be disappoint get for let any business interfere

"Want a cigarette, dear?" he ask-Imore dates with me-for anything,"

pace, holding out his case to retorted Joyce. ward her as they rode_close together "I'll be there, I'll tell the world. "You light it, please." She hand fast and furiously. If she could do There was an uncomfortable sign ed it back to him. lence. Packard ate for a few mo- "That gives me permission to kiss she needn't feel that all the giving! ments with his eyes fastened on his you," he remarked, smiling, as he was on his side, even tho she re-

you'll have hard work making any

abent all that time in San Francisco, "But who wants to kiss his own had; she could eliminate all cause alone. Why should he? Suddenly wife!" retorted Joyce, urging Rost for jealousy with Maitland; she! lieve it. It was perfectly obvious to "Here's one man who does," he home. Or was it too late to do that? ser that he loved Frills and that he reclied easily catching up with her. And could she follow out such a plan Riding close to her horse he put his without misleading him and to her Joyce wondered with a sudden around her and tried to draw feelings? thump of heart how he would her toward him. Joyce was alarmed Well, she had made enough conlike a hand around the house. It this time not so much at the pros- cessions for such a short time! The only ask him about the being kissed as at the danger suture must somehow take care of

As, on foot once more, they and stick for him," she said as they left "Oh, please don't!" she exclaimed proached the house from the terrace



The sentinel on duty, standing ready and waiting to carry civilization back and on to new comforts and greater joys in living, is Labor. Thru the dark days of trying times it has been Labor which has stood the brunt . . . carried the greater load and waited patiently for that rift in the clouds of depression which would mark the dawn of better days . . . Thru the long period of readjustment, Labor has suffered losses it could no more afford than other ill favored classes, but withal Labor has shown its willingness to meet the situation fairly and squarely and today faces the new era, anxious and willing to carry on upon any basis that the new order of economics may dictate... Labor, like all classes, has come back to first principals and has learned anew that there is no lasting joy in existence except in honest toil . . . Honest toil and a fair return with the opportunity to again prove its worth is all that Labor asks . . And this opportunity will be given ... so surely as the sun rises in the East...Why?...Because we are one hundred and twenty millions of people with an appreciation of the better things in life and a willingness to work and work hard to have and enjoy them Soon now the grinding mill-stones of deflation will have reduced to powder the inflated grains of false values ... and business...work will resume. Speed the day ... We are all wiser ... more humble . . more willing to step in and do our share of the work . . . We are Labor.