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

the Postoffice at Andover, New York.

Looking Ahead to 1936

ing years we have had for a long time.

the campaign, which will begin around the Fourth of move that might later better enable them to command wires or allowed to trail down acros July and run to November 9, will be the most exciting asquiesence from us. political episode in our national history since Bryan ran against McKinley in 1896, just 40 years ago.

a major war, involving big European nations, before ^t very long. Again, nobody can say with certainty that ! this war will break out in 1936, but there surely will be enough war talk to keep the whole world in a state!

cards that before 1936 is over we shall see the begin-, untried and untrue. occur, before the eyes of millions of people sitting of this country.

achieved the stable recovery for which we have been is a good thing, but we should not sacrifice too much cause the leaves are younger than looking, but we are certainty on the way. Doubtless to it. There are two garments that have no pockets the others?" there will be set-backs, but there is nothing now to -the dress of a baby and a shroud. We bring no J. D. Pond of the forestry depart. suggest that our general economic situation will be financial wealth here when we come and we can take ment answers: "You are right in worse when 1937 rolls around, and many signs to none away with us when we go. indicate that it will be better.

more certainly true that in such matters the world have the heel of material advancement. heen getting better every year.

It will keep on getting better in 1936

When Advice Fails

MODERN America produces a great many things, in prodigal abundance, under normal conditions. But it is to be doubted if there is any product, the annual! ONSIDER the merchant who advertises. output of which exceeds our output of that good old \mathbf{v} reason for his doing so. staple—free advice.

over the radio—everywhere—one gets a shower of ad-|chants cannot spend money in that way unless vice. It rains in from every side. And a large per- get dividends on their investment in the way of centage of it deals with the subject of matrimony. | creased sales.

another insists they should marry late. One urges thru the columns of this paper is in itself an evidence them to devote themselves exclusively to one another, that the article is worth having, for if it would not other people. One says the wife should stay home and attention to it. He would be like Barnum-waiting keep house, and another says she should get a job and for a sucker to come along. help her husband earn the family expenses.

So it goes, until a prospective bride and groom might well get so confused they would decide, in fright, fer so markedly.

continues to rise, so that it is quite evident that we are he had only gone at a rate of five miles an hour, he hibited by law about 1500. less successful, as marriage-makers, than our benighted was found guilty and fined. ancestors who married without any advice at all. Why should this be, anyway? Most of the cur-jand, without looking behind, suddenly backed his car a man heeded any of it, at all, it would seem that his cross the street just behind him were knocked down.

Horn Honkers

THE driver who honks his horn unnecessarily isn't torist is when driving at a 40-mile clip. a exactly a menace, but he is one of the greatest nuicivilization has developed. Exterminating him would probably be too severe punishment but if it man. is possible to civilize him, no effort should be spared

The horn on an auto should be for emergency use talkative. only and the fellow who uses it promiscuously is abusing the purpose for which it is intended as well as making himself a sort of public enemy.

Many of the larger cities are campaigning against unnecessary noises and the excessive use of auto horns is getting due attention. In New York and other large afraid to go out and see a little of the world. centers, several arrests and fines have been meted out to those who disturb the peace with auto horns.

It has been estimated that the average driver uses plenty of time in old age when you don't need it. the horn about five times as much as it should be used legitimately. The fine suggestion made on the subject that the use of brakes should replace the use of the don't forget that it's the only one, too. horn is of real merit and such practice would automatically eliminate the horn honker and the nuisance that he creates.

When a rich man cannot find anything else fashionable enough to pay, he can always fall

car is a doctor.

Naval Conference Doomed to Failure

IT IS already evident' that the five-power naval conference now in session in London is doomed to fail jure as was expected by most people in this country. Japan is intent on obtaining parity with the Uni ed States and Great Britain in naval strength in the world as based on tonnage compar

, or will agree to reduction only if this country and tatoes, carrots and parsley may be same thing as parity. There is no reason why Japan should increase her produce a vine similar to the plant

navy except as an open threat to other nations. The Morning Glory. A small, sound present navy of that country is adequate for self-pro- sweet potato should be planted in a ection, espesially when Japanese safety is not threat- pot of good garden soil and cover-

gard themselves as second to none in world affairs and sults will also come if the potato is have tested their imperialistic designs in attacking de-planted in a jar of water. For some-ALL the signs point to the likelihood that the New fenseless China and conquesting rich territory of that thing out of the ordinary, a large, A Year just beginning will be one of the most excit- nation. They now hope to jockey into a better posi- sweet potato may be hollowed or tion to become a greater threat to this country and and hung from wires in the window. In this country the big fact is that this is a Presi-other great powers. In asking for naval parity with Keep the hollow filled with water dential election year, and all the indications are that this country, they ask us for indorsement of the very The vine may be trained up the

To date. American representatives to the conference have flatly refused to entertain such a proposition Abroad, it seems quite probable that there will be and it is earnestly hoped that they will stand pat

Revering Tradition

IT WOULD not hurt us if we thought more of tra-in a jar of water or if they are hold Watch for the big developments in the scientific ! dition, if we valued tradition more, and, yes, even lowed out, watered from the inside and technical fields in 1936. The year just ended saw semi-worshipped tradition. Tradition can have a won-land hung from wires. the establishment of the first mail and passenger ser-|derful influence in holding a people true to principles| "Parsley may be transplanted; vice across the Pacific Ocean. It seems to be on the and preventing tangent shots and breaking into the from the garden in the fall or start-

ning, at least, of a similar Trans-Atlantic service. We are apt, in this country, to disregard tradi- good garden soil." It would take a brave man to promise that tele-"tion. Of course, we have not so many old things. We vision will be perfected before the year 1936 ends. are a young people, but we shall not always be a Mrs. H. T. N. writes: "Leaves at But it is certain that long strides will be made toward young people. Some day this will be an old nation and the tips of vertical and lateral the goal of bringing the world's great events, as they some day traditions will be more sacred to the people branches of certain trees, notably

comfortably in their own homes. We are inclined to hold that nothing shall stand tree long after leaves closer to the No one can be quite certain that we have yet in the way of economic progress. Economic progress trunk have fallen off. Is this be-

Economic progress deals with the substance of ma- and hence remain green when they The most important thing that will happen in teriality. Traditional reverence is a character qualificare at the tips of the vertical and 1936, is what has been happening every year for the cation. It is a wholesome tradition and we appreciate lateral branches. This is due to the past 1935 years. That is the steady growth of the the ideal it stands for, then it is a thing that we will nature of trees which do not have spirit of human brotherhood and good will, of justice take with us when we leave this sphere. Consequently, single distinctive trunk. The young and righteousness in human relations. For nothing is it is not wise to trample constructive tradition under leaves do not have a chance t

It has a most wholesome effect on people to our-hence they stay green and freese of round them with concrete evidence of the labors the the tree, while the other leaves hove sacrifices and the achievements which represent the time to form a healing cover fundamental principles of their forefathers.

Evidence of Value

There is a

If his goods were not worth advertising, he would In newspapers, magazines and books, in pulpit and not spend his money in advertising them, for mer-

One prophet advises young people to marry young; The mere fact that a dealer offers you something and another says they should cultivate attachments for stand inspection he would not be calling everybody's and holidays. In France, the Feast 1

A Reckless Habit

to give up any undertaking about which the seers dif- AN AUTOMOBILE driver in another state, was re cently brought into police court on a charge And, for all this flood of advice, our divorce rate dangerous driving. And altho it was brought out that

rent advice about marriage seems to be excellent. If so that he could drive away. Two people starting to chances of having a successful marriage would be This emphasizes once more that it is not necessary ily high speed that makes an automobile dangerous. driver who does not watch very carefully where he is going can be far more dangerous to others when he travels five miles an hour than a more considerate mo-

His machine was parked at a curb. He got in

If you have money to burn, just call up the coal

Congress says it with laws and invariably is too

Some folks have the idea that "getting ahead" means passing the car in front.

It's a queer twist of life that you always have A detour may be the roughest way home, by

The horse and buggy just naturally had to pass! It was slow-seldom ever ran over anybody or

world is moving, you can get off and wait until this

town gets around again. (who have already had more than their share.

is are the ones that are being paid for doing

HOW, WHY? and

Vegetables as Plants R. V. D. asks: "What vegetables he grown indoors to be used as, house plants during the winter?" 4. J. Pratt of the department vegetable crops replies: "Sweet po-

"Carrots are handled in the same way as sweet potatoes. Plant the root in soil in its normal position If most of the top is cut back, new growth starts more quickly and will be more vigorous. As with sweet potatoes, carrots do well if started

ed from seed in pots containing a

assuming that the leaves are young ripen and to perfect their growth

loaf coar hefore they drop The "Black Mass" What was known as satanism. abolism, or the black mass, was dle centuries in Europe of a form of l I worship which was the opposite of the Christian worship, in that the devil I was held as the supreme being and '

i scandalous to decency that it was pro-

WHAT of the Motoring Public. Prepared

"Sweet potatoes grow rapidly and ed with an inch or two of the soil. The arrogant Nipponese have suddenly come to re- "Keep the soil moist. Good re-

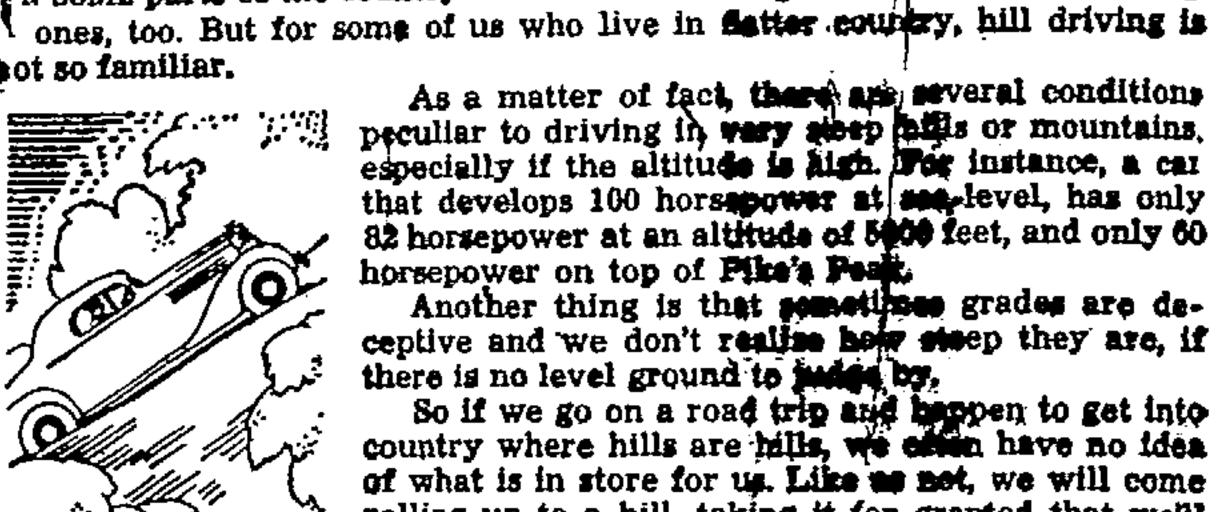
Leaves Stay Green poplars, remain green and on the

practice by organizations in the mid-

orgies of the most violent and obscene description took place in his honor. During the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries there was in Europe also an outbreak of rowdyism and buffooners connected with the religious feasts ! of the Ass was a travesty of the Na. ' tivity and the fight of the Holy Family to Egypt. Services were held in ' some of the churches in which a ribald congregation and mock priest conducted a litany in which the responses consisted of a series of brays by the "worshiners." The affair became so '

WE DRIVERS A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Pediated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure

No. 5—DRIVING ON HULLS IN SOME parts of the country hills are taken for granted . . and good steep



peculiar to driving in wary steep falls or mountains, especially if the altitude is aigh. For instance, a car that develops 100 horsenower at see-level, has only 82 horsepower at an altitude of 5000 feet, and only 60 horsepower on top of Pike's Pesk. Another thing is that semetimes grades are deceptive and we don't realize how steep they are. if there is no level ground to make by, So if we go on a road trip and happen to get into country where hills are hills, we called have no idea of what is in store for us. Like as not, we will come rolling up to a hill, taking it for granted that we'll make the grade. But before we've gone very far we

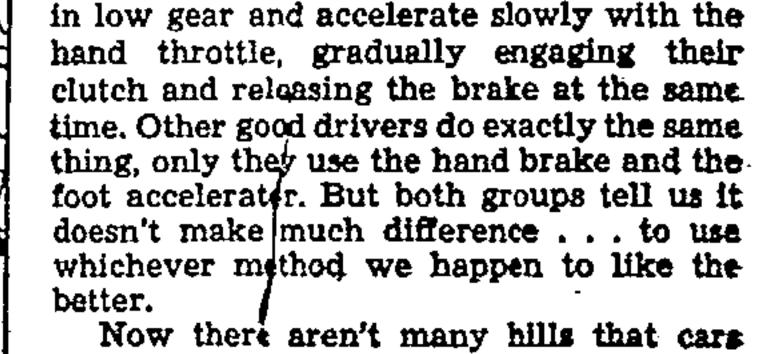
find that our power seems to be giving out, and we're

As a matter of fact, there are several conditions

if we haven't found out so late that there we are, stalled on a hill Now people who drive on hills all the time say one thing to remember is that there's nothing like a good start. Of course, this is true, because the minute we start up, gravity starts to work and work --fast. Yard-by-yard it uses up our momentum till byand-by that momentum is just about gone. Then we have to shift to a lower gear to increase our power. Experts tell us that by far the most common fault in hill-climbing is failure to shift to a lower gear soon enough. So just to be sure, some drivers set a definite point at which to change gears. The consensus of opinion seems to be that we should always go into second gear as soon as our speed gets dwn 🚆 o 20 miles an hour. There are times, however, when we want to stop

on a hill. So it's important to know how to start again, with our car on an upgrade. And there seem to be two methods used by experienced drivers. Some use their foot brake to keep their cars from rolling backward, put their engine hand throttle, gradually engaging their

slowing down. Then we realize we must shift to second gear, but we're lucky



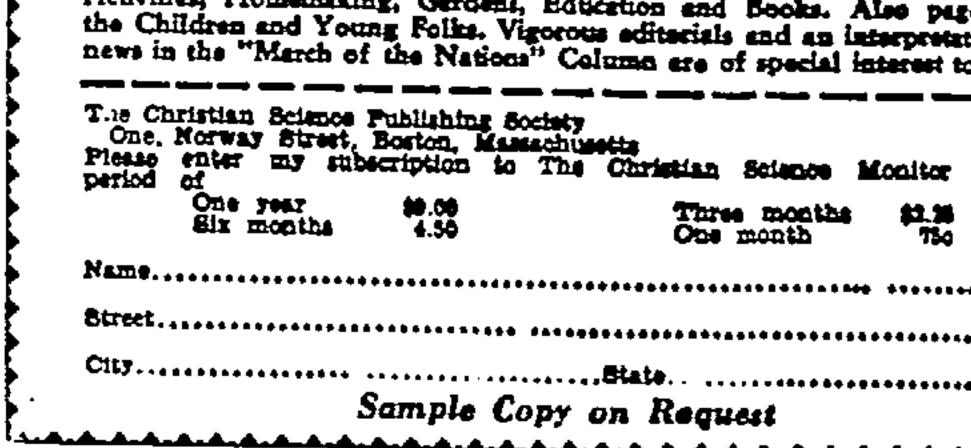
can't climb nowadays . . . and what goes up must come down. And that's where we have to look out for momentum. He may have been a kiend in need when we were coming up hill, but going down he'll run away with us if we aren't careful. And if there are any sharp curves or any bad bumps or loose gravel, we have to be careful or he'll pitch us right off the road.

Many drivers say that we should go down a hill in the same gear we would use to get up. In other words, if it's steep enough so we would have to go up in second or even low gear, then we'd better get into that same gear before we start down. If our car is in second or low geer, our engine works as a very effective brake, and besides it saves a lot of wear on our real brakes. Speaking of gears, experienced drivers say we

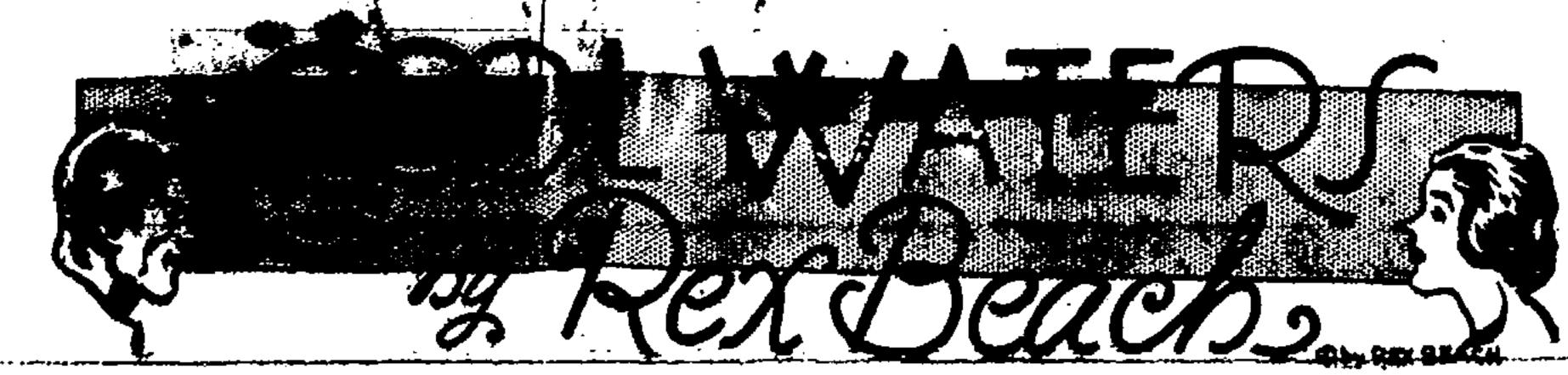
should never, under any condition, disengage our clutch and coast down hill. That's just what momentum is waiting for. Just give momentum a free rein. without our engine to check it, and nobody can tell what's going to happen.

When we do get in country where people are used to driving on hills all the time, it may seem to us that they take those hills without the slightest concern. But if we were in their cars with them and could watch them closely, we would see that they take all these precautions we have mentioned, just as a matter of habit. And one thing is sure. They make it a rule never to pass other cars on hills, or get on the wrong side of the road, when they can't see far enough ahead to be sure whether

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FIRST INSTALLMENT

lmanded thick 'dobe walls, of course, more, those fruiters pump cool The valley was as dry as powder |E| Centro nor water with which to you long to pick up! I want you to and as hot as the top of a stove. It mix it. No, the water, too, came by have your old pep and your old lay between barren hills, the naked rail in hot steel tank cars, most of color back when we land. You've Oletha, all at home; two brothers, Devere Clark. doubtless by volcanic fires, altho one Not a yard, not a fence, not a will make it deuced unpleasant for could easily imagine that the cease- vine, not a bush, not a patch of me." A furrow appeared between less rays of the vertical sun had green met Mrs. Fisk's weary eyes Fisk's dusty brows. He stared about burned them brittle. The sandy --nothing but the melancholy build the sparsely furnished room, then good Rebekah Lodge and the West mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth plain separating the two ranges was ings, the road ankle-deep in a chok- he said, earnestly: "You've been a ing gray powder that coated roofs game kid to put up with this. queer misshapen growths, most of and walls and even the scattering was worse than I expected; which were blunt and limbless. Some desert vegetation round about the worse than your people said it would of the trees were mere stubs, others town itself. were shaped like gallows, still others Where the road came into view like here, I'd never have brought

bore clumsy limbs of a sort and a over a low knoll, there appeared a you. But say-" his face lighted sparse covering of tiny leaves out rolling cloud created by the wheels again-"won't it be great to put it of all proportion to the size of the of an approaching car. Roads over them?" hundreds of fleshy upright ears or his skin. Like a trail of smoke ig- It will be nice to crow."

occasional shrub or clump of bushes Gloria made out her husband at the ing and unpacking your clothes, but Alfred University. unthrust itself between the larger wheel of his rattle-trap flivver. trees, but every growing thing was. All cars were rattle-traps six away. I'll buy you new ones-the

were poisonous, all made festering the house, it coughed once or twice musingly. "But the roses will be been very efficient as an art instruction Christmas Day at the home of Mr." wounds when flesh came in contact as if clearing its one lung, then with coming in. The ramblers on our tor here. Her many friends, who and Mrs. R. P. Holly. with them. Virus tipped their points, a long-drawn sigh of escaping steam place are wonderful. Think of it, regret to have her leave Greenwood It was in truth a place of many it came to rest. poisons, a valley of pain, for what "Hello, honey!" Donald Fisk ter! That brook and the trout pond! discomfort the cat-claws and the smeared the sweat and the dust Won't it seem heavenly to be cool

ing the day, it was possible to as white as dominoes. Like the oth is thirsty." about without streaming sweat; but ways of perspiration. served to intensify the suffering that told him. "You look too funny--" of is that he may work too fast, nell High School and Alfred Train- Walter Redmond was in Path came with the ardent rays of the She laughed outright at the expres- These hustlers are apt to be care- ing Class and is teaching near Bath.

It was not a fit dwelling place "You're feeling better, aren't the structure. We'll be ready to for man, and why nature had gone vou?" he demanded, quickly. "Jove, shoot day after tomorrow. in devising means to discourage him laughed in ages." was hard to understand. Gloria Fisk "I'm feeling wonderful. often asked herself that question. | well!" Probably it was because of the oil, "Seems like a month at least since began. she decided. Oil was precious; the you laughed. What is it?" ships and suffering. It seemed to Gloria took the thumb of his right One." Fisk made the assertion pos-

her, however, that Nature had out- hand in her fingers and led him itively. "It's bound to be a five-thoudone herself here; that she had been across the floor. She fairly danced sand-barrel well-or better. Can'+ more cruel than necessary. She ahead of him to the door of the bed-help it, in that location." could have economized on at least room, where she bade him look. "I wish I had your confidence," and the glare alone were intolerable | tion " and the poisons and the maddening what he saw was an open steamer see to it?" isolation? Why pour out all her trunk and a half-filled suitcase upon "No, no! Everything's arranged. hatred upon this place?

Other oil fields were not utterly with articles of clothing. "Why, charge." impossible to live in—the coastal kid! You've begun to pack!" Gloria "I'd die if we missed that boat. Mrs. F. Dwight Young, Valley! fields, for instance, were 12d, but nodded. "Good Lord! And it's The well should have been in a Stream, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Harthey were infinitely more livable ten day yet before we go." than this. One could endure damp "I know-but I couldn't wait. Oh, "something always seems nal dry, blood-thinning hest. Ban-lit." Mrs. Fisk was still laughing, so nervous dits, however bloodthirsty were bet-but there was a hysterical catch in borne on every breeze, dust kicked this desert! Now I'm going home stroked his wife's hair with a moth-

- to divert energy

(Mrs. H. C. McCaffery, Reporter) Mrs. Franz Teribury Dies

got to have it or-well, the family Ariel Doty of Greenwood and Adel- Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, son bert Doty of West Jasper.

Funeral services were held Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Harland Knight reday afternoon in the Greenwood turned to Ithaca Sunday, after passbe. If I'd realized just what it was

There were cacti of many varie- that seldom could a car beat the siasm had left her limp, so she sat Gertrude Rogers and Miss Pauline the Misses Agnes McCaffery and ties, of course, huge ribbed ones 40 dust unless favored by a breeze; it down on the edge of the bed. She Rollins, Meeker's Business Institute; Rosamond Rollins of this place were

dagger points failed to inflict, the from his face and kissed his wife. and clean again? I'm going to roll Miss Louise Burger, only daughblistering sun and the irritating dust He was a robust young giant, but in the grass and bury my face in it." ter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Burger the desert had fried the fat out of "Same here! And the first time and James Smith, son of Mr. and At night when the weedless, grass- his frame and left it spare. His skin it rains I'm going to stand out and Mrs. Elliott Smith of Bath were less surface of the earth had flung was burned almost black, and when take every drep of it. It seems to married in Salamanca Saturday, De-1, off most of the heat stored up dur- he grinned his teeth gleamed forth me that every last page in my hody cember 21st. The ceremony was breathe without gasping and to move er men of El Centro, he smelled at "How is the new driller getting ern, former pactor of the Greenalong?" Mrs. Fisk inquired. this relief was short and it merely "My, but you're dirty!" Gloria "McKay? Oh, fine! All I'm afraid Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Hor-

morning sun. The days were hid-sion lent by the muddy streaks of less, you know. He's at twenty-six Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at hundred and fifty-right on top of Bath. to such lengths of devilish ingenuity Gloria! That's the first time you've dered the nitro and it will be out were recent business visitors tomorrow. Believe me, I'm not go- Wellsville. ing to lose a minute." "If it comes in big-" Gloria Mrs. L. H. Murdock, goes to Elmira,

"It will. That well is going getting of it always entailed hard- "Come, I'll show you." Playfully live up to its name, 'Homestake No. Academy at Annapolis. in Whitesville. Miss Grace Kellogg of Montclair,

half of her discomforts and still have "There! I've been bubbling ever his wife said doubtfully. "I guess son, Vassar College; Dr. and Mrs. left the place a Gehenna. The heat since I heard about our reserva- I'm too tired to be enthusiastic any James Kellogg and Miss Nina Marmore. I meant to ask if it will mean tin, Bemis Point, and George Kei--why add the dust and the drought Donald peered into the chamber, delay. Will you have to stay and logg, Albany have been holiday the bed. The room itself was strewn Once I bring it in, Nolan can take

month ago, but-" Gloria sighed- land Knight, Miss Grace Young heat or tropic fevers and stinging Don, you don't know how I hate this wrong in this business. Just at the insects—even the depredations of place! You just haven't the faint-last moment. Disappointment, heartbandits--more easily than his eter-lest conception how I absolutely hate break-oh, I hate it! Hate it! I'r ter than dust day and night, dust her voice. "That's all that ails me kid." Fisk spoke comfortingly and

Banana Tapioca Cream Finish off a light supper to evcup quick-cooking tapioca

Mrs. Oessa Teribury died Friday ah Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard afternoon in Bethesda hospital in Dennis and Walter Redmond of this forth Hornell, following an opera- place. ion which was performed Nov. 25. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Canisteo were Christmas guests o but there was neither clay here at into the cabins. Oh, it won't take El Centro nor water with which to you long to nick up! I want you to Teribury on June 10, 1910. She is Miss Olive Clark, who teaches in

College Students Home The following Greenwood young Young returned to Valley Stream, of all proportion to the size of the of an approaching car. Roads over them?"

trunks against which they clung. around El Centro were so rough Gloria nodded. Her brief enthucation with their parents here: Miss R. B. Smith, Jr., of Wellsville and

feet tall that resembled tremendous must perforce rock and jolt slowly managed to summon enough anima- Elwood Clark, Del Kader School, El- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. candelbra, others that were smaller thru a suffocating smother that tion to agree. "Yes, they were so mira; Miss Jane Kellogg, Penn Hall; McCaffery. and more grotesque in shape with coated a driver's lungs as thickly as smart—they knew it all, didn't they? Guy Murdock, Carnegie School of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith enterwith melon-like knobs and protuber- nited by some invisible brand, this "Mighty nice for me, anyhow. logg, Jr., Virginia Military Institute; nis and family of West Jasper and ances upon their extremities. An dust streamer wound closer until You just go ahead playing at pack- Nelson Carney and Marion Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dennis

when we leave we'll throw 'em all i somehow distorted; all were twisted weeks after they were put over these most expensive ones on Fifth Ave- Miss Maxine Armstrong, who has and sons, Arling and Clair spent by the heat, or bent by discourage- roads; this one complained loudly, nue. I'll buy you more than you taught art in Greenwood high school Christmas as guests of Mr. and Mrs. ment, perhaps; likewise every grow-its limber fenders clashed, a jet of ever had-twice as many as your for the past year and a half, has re- Charles Scott of West Greenwood. ing thing, from the tiny cucumber vapor rose from its radiator cap. Its dad gave you! Yes, and we'll drive signed the position to accept a simi- Miss Grace Young of Ithaca has cactus, half buried in the sand, up to tonneau was piled full of rope and out to the Island in our own limou- lar one in the Brockport high school. returned after visiting her aunt, the tallest gallows tree, was covered tackle. All automobiles at El Cen- sine. I'll get you a couple of 'em." Miss Armstrong will begin the new Miss Ellen Young during the past with spikes and spines, with dagger tro carried similar cargoes. Veer- "It will be too late for the peo- work January 6th. She is a grad- week. points and talons. All these thorns ing drunkenly around the corner of nies when we get there," Gloria said uate of Alfred University and has Charles Boyd of Wellsville spent

> performed by Rev. John W McGavwood Methodist Episcopal church.

Guy Murdock, son of Mr. and

Jan. 4th, to try examinations t entrance to the United States Naval Clarence Webster spent Christmas

N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer, Philadelphia; Miss Eleanor Steven-1 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cobl and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodno enter tained at Christmas dinner Mr. and

Ithaca; Miss Ellen Young, Mrs. Sar-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fish, daughthe ter Frances Ann and son Richard of '

Leo and daughter Irene, and Mr. She was a member of the Green-land Mrs. Perk Waters spent Christ-

yes, Methodist church, the Rev. Shirley ing the week with his mother, Mrs. L. Travis officiating. Burial was in Minnie Knight and other relatives;

who have been guests of Miss Ellen

Mr. and Mrs. George Rollins and

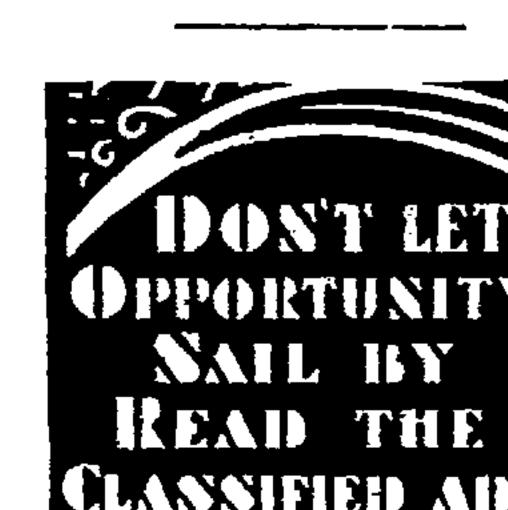
Miss Mary Louise Travis of Can-1 Don, roses, green grass, running wa- wish her success in her new position. isteo was a recent guest at the home! of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Burd. J. E. Armstrong is slowly recovlering from a serious operation a

> the Robert Packer hospital in Sauce Mrs. Mary Cornish and daughters.

Rollins were business visitors Monday, to visit Mrs. Redmond at the Pleasant Valley sanitarium

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardenbergh spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Woodburn in Canisteo. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McEnroe of County of Allegany. Wellsville were New Year's dinner In the matter of guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. W. G. Kellogg attended a ter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the tea at the home of Mrs. L. A. Baker County of Allegany, notice is here-Mrs. Baker was honoring her niece, lagainst the Estate of E. Park Rog-



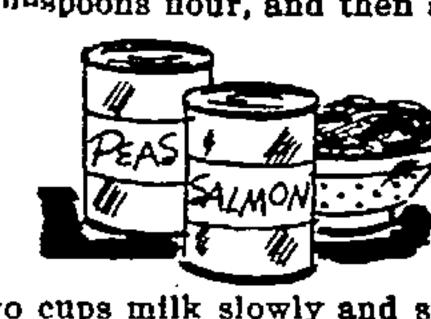
TAKE A BOW

MHERE'S no dodging the fact A that peas play an important part in our modern diet. Therefore it is fortunate that pees are universally available in cans, the best Deas harvested at their prime and clapped into cans so quickly that they lose nothing of their fresh taste and nutritious qualities. In this form they not only save the housewife a lot of work, but they enable her to combine them with other foods in ways that would be almost impossible if she had all the work of cleaning and preparing them to do. Here is a recipe, for instance. that would be really too much trouble, if the housewife had to prepare everything from the start but which is practically no trouble at all when she gets her peas and

This Serves Eight Balmon, Pea and Macaroni Caszerole: Put enough macaroni to make two cups to cook in boiling salted water. Flake the contents of one tall can salmon, removing bones. Drain one cup of canned Deas, grate one cup of cheese and cut four slices of bacon in halves. Make a white sauce by cooking one tablespoon minced onion ir three tablespoons butter a few minutes, adding two and a half tablespoons flour, and then adding

salmon from cans and her maca-

roni from a package.



two cups milk slowly and stirring until smooth. Add two tablespoons chili sauce and season with salt and pepper. By this time the macaroni should be done. Drain it and fill the casserole in this order: half the macaroni, half the salmon, half the peas, half the white sauce. Repeat. Cover with the grated cheese and lay the bacor on top. Bake in a hot-400 degree -oven for about thirty minutes

Notice to Creditors SURROGATE'S COURT

The Estate of E. Park Rogers. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Walafternoon. by given to all persons having claims ers, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Administratrices of said Estate. the late residence of said Deceased on Harmon Street, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the

27th day of March, 1936. Dated September 18, 1935 MABEL ROGERS. MARION R. THEETGE.

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