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Claire C. Backus, Editor OUR KEYNOTE: "If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way"

"NOT live in a poorly ventilated house these win-U ter months," is a timely warning. You are not afraid of fresh air when you are out of doors. You should be even less afraid of fresh air. in your room where there is the same need for it. People who live in poorly ventilated quarters 1 a long period of time become pale and thin. Their resistance to disease is lowered and they are in danger of contracting colds, pneumonia, tuberculosis and other that of ordinary ice.

in buildings. Natural ventilation also takes place to some extent thru the materials of which a building is This form of ventilation depends upon. changes in temperature.

Cold air entering a room falls to the floor. As to the ceiling or goes thru the fire place or thru stoves; where it helps in the combustion of fuel. By this; means a constant circulation of air is maintained. You can assist this process of ventilation in var-

ious ways, principally by raising your windows slight), for an inlet. The stream of air which is constantly passing thru a well ventilated room not only reduces the temperature but blows away the harmful gases which result from the combustion of anything that burns in the enclosed area. It also blows away dust, bacteria and that diseases like tuberculosis, pneumonia and colds are spread by contact with persons suffering with or car- THE medical profession is waging a determined fight portance to you. If you properly ventilete your

von will be free from many preventable discuses Small Airplanes Should Be Developed

EXPANSION of the aviation industry by government cal practice. L encouragement in developing an inexpensive small

for private use. indicated that the production of a small airplane might progress is concerned. stimulate the demand to some 30.000 or more.

plane, but we are seemingly a long way from any spurred the profession on to greater achievements. appreciable result. Europe is away ahead of us in i progress in this field, bidding fair to outdo us in producing and marketing practical machines of the small. type. One or two types have already been put into within the reach of the families of lesser means. This practical usage and are now under production.

off, would probably expand into practicality. Private business concerns might use them for business travel. Small private planes probably would be in demand as pleasure craft, for local flying, for sportsmen wishing TF THERE be any of those ordinary mortals whose part been barred.

ufacturers will never expand and flourish as have our gradually come into consciousness. other industries until the airplane comes into extengreat enterprise within our country.

Reward of Happiness

TI IS a fundamental habit of man's nature to work easily and let it warm up before putting it to the load, I in the expectation of reward, and it is a law of or you should. Why not be as considerate with the nature that every deed brings some reward in its human machine? train. The reward, to be sure, is not always the one sought; but since no thought or act can be wholly iso-! lated, it brings consequences which repay it for good everyone knows him.

There is abroad today a school of thought which would endeavor to break down this basic human trait ple about other people. but it is forcordained to failure even if it may be at the expense of those it would purport to help. The final reward sought by all men is happiness, back in the Bible times. This aim is obscured and confused too often because men set up a lesser object which they believe to be the lost key to the happiness they seek. This may be the doesn't require any brains or energy.

reward of financial success, of fame, or freedom from responsibility or obligation, but these are no more than formulas out of which they hope to derive happiness. will do what the pilot thinks it should. He who has the wit to place happiness somewhere within his reach is most likely to attain it. Fortunately, it is never far away from any human life, unless This is a good way to pass the time. the individual chooses a long and devious path to it It is the universal reward offered to mankind and given according to comprehensible laws. The wise man will first see it clearly as his object and then, from human wisdom and experience, learn the laws of achiev-

This game of life and golf is funny. In golf the game is to get into the hole, and in life, to get out. Many may be conquering the world with science, expenses.

but there are still a few mysteries left he hasn't solved. Abut still wiser to keep beyond its touch

Dry Ice

NE of the products of modern ingenuity that is a U source of never ending interest to the average layman is dry ice. There are several varieties of this so-One of these is made by mechanically

After being "frozen" or reduced to a solid, this carbon dioxide can be used as a highly efficient refrigerant. With this new kind of heat absorbing substance farm and home. If you enclose a Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher J. Harvey Backus, Owner and Editor it becomes possible to transport ion and the farm and home. If you enclose a NOV. 13, 1936 it becomes possible to transport ice cream from New self-addressed stamped envelope and W. E. Chase, who has recently A dispatch received by York to the tropics. Carloads of fish can be shipped mention the name of this paper, you purchased a home in Hornellsville, Brundage reports the Eagan well. from the Atlantic to the Pacific in perfect condition will receive a direct reply to your has been appointed choir leader of Tilbury, Canada a fine producer p

without any need for re-icing. What a really amazing thing it is to think that ask more than one question in one city. .50 | the ordinary flue gas that passes off to the atmosphere letter or on one postcard. Ask as | Thomas Clark shot a five-pound rom millions of chimneys may one day be caught and many questions as you like, but duck on the Andover pond last Sat-dence in Hornell from pneumonia reduced to a product that will become immediately a make each one a separate communidirect competitor of ordinary ice. Of course, we are cation. not getting our carbon dioxide at present from chimney gases. Other sources are more readily available and give us a cheaper product.

In fact, even in this comparatively early stage of making dry ice, one pound of solid carbon dioxide will do the refrigerating work of 15 pounds of water ice, which is extremely interesting in view of the fact that the cost of this strange new product is only ten times!

This remarkable refrigerant is very light in weight -its evaporation is slow and instead of the user later on having to take care of a disagreeable liquid, the dry serve rather than injure food stuffs. Already people porcelain, a vitreous or glass-like purchased a home on Russel street. carrying home packages of ice cream packed in dry ice This cannot possibly be done at wasting on the ground in Andover find that they can keep the cream in good shape for at least 36 hours.

The temperature of this solid gas is about 110 deal instances ice cream shipped several hundred miles lunder the preservation of dry ice reached its destination in such a cold condition that it had to be warmed before being eaten. If this had not been done, the lips

Who can say what the ultimate effect of this new

rying the germs of these diseases. These germs prob- L against the encroachment of socialized medicine. ably are not horne for any great distance thru the air. While the idea of socialized medicine is not new. Jeause has been revived during the depression peri as has that of other experimental and unsound ideas.

The scheme was attacked at the recent meeting of the Indiana State Medical Association by Dr. J. Upham of Columbus, Ohio, president-elect of American Medical Association. He declared that i a dangerous experiment in light of public benefaction. because it will tond to lower the standards of the medi

More real progress has been made in the past few airplane should appeal to persons interested in planes years in the finer points of surgery and treatments various diseases than in any other one period. aided Licensed planes for several years have numbered the benefits of modern science. Social medicine. about 7,000 and the demands for private planes have claimed, would erase the advancement made and bring) shown little change. A survey made some time ago medical practice to a virtual standstill so far as further)

The close relationship between doctor and patient Some money has already been spent by the gov- would be lost as would be the incentive of reward and ernment toward developing a practical and safe small reputation that has been the competitive force that has

If it is the general opinion that the cost of medical care is too high, then it seems that some othe alone provides a poor excuse for socialized medicine The use of the small plane, after the novelty wore and its threat to the standards of the profession.

Getting Up in the Morning

to reach distant hunting and fishing grounds and for I very fiber revolts at the thought of a cold plunge persons with an eye to aerial photography. Their de-in the morning, and whose soul sickens at the thought velopment would place aircraft within the reach of of an alarm clock, here is hopeful news. It has been many to whom aerial transportation has for the most recommended that we should follow the example of the cat and dog in our method of arising. First we should It has also been determined that our aircraft man-istretch one leg and then the other-then an arm an

Dogs and cats have a knack of dropping off to sive private use. They cannot depend alone on the sleep with surprising celerity, but they usually take meagre income afforded by the sale of commercial and their time to wake up. Physicians for years have government planes. Thus the development of the small preached this principle for children, urging mothers plane would bid fair to foster and expand another never to waken a baby suddenly. The sudden transition from sleep to waking is violent and hard on the nerves. Many of us grownups feel that we cannot stand it, either. Probably it isn't good for anybody. In starting a cold motor, you generally start it

The chronic grouch may be without friends, bu

We spend about half of our lives talking to peo-

Nach is proof that we had a floating population

One fine thing about inheriting money is that Another of the country's needs is an airplane that

A clock keeps its hands busy 24 hours a day.

Laziness in scientific language is ergophobia, but l even that doesn't frighten the lazy people.

Perfumery has a language all its own, say the perfumery manufacturers, and some of it talks right'

Thrift doesn't consist so much of worrying about last month's extravagance as nailing down this month's

Even the Americans spend more than a millior

WHAT and WHY?

ANDOVER NEWS, ANDOVER, N. Y., FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1936

The Andover News has arrange the New York State Colleges of Ag-1

Chipped Sink Mrs. A. G. M. writes: "The enam-Bolivar, Sunday. el on my kitchen sink is cracked

Professor B. B. Robb of the de- Mich. is no permanent way to replace or after a four weeks visit in Angel-Genesee, Pa., are visiting her bar. hide the cracks or chips in the finish ica

enamel, baked on at the factory. "The appearance of the sink can ing 80c for winter fruit.

be temporarily improved however, The Board of Supervisors met at Dairy butter: 20 to 23c pound. by applying a hard drying enames.

Cutting Fuel Wood woodlot without spoiling it. Several kinds of trees grow there, maple

Professor J. A. Cope of the forestry department replies: "Look the woodlot over carefully, and mark he trees that need cutting. tivating like any other crop. "First, make no large openings.] Next, for fuel wood, take out less valuable species, such as beech and

and ironwood or hop hornbean and trees as ash, basswood, maple, cherhemlock, hickory and oak. "If you woodlot has nothing bu sirable so the healthiest and straight lest trees can have more room

NOW

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

THIRTY YEARS AGO FORTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 16, 1906

query from the colleges. Do not the Second Baptist church in that S. Clark and C. L. Earley are

NOV. 11, 1896

H. H. Williams, Frank Gilder and Miss Kate McTighe of Painted Jerry Updyke rode their wheels to Post was visiting Andover relatives and chipped off in places. How can turned last week from a visit to Friendship were visiting Mr. and

partment of agricultural engineering Mrs. Ella I. Norris and daughter, answers: "To my knowledge, there Marguerite, returned home Monday,

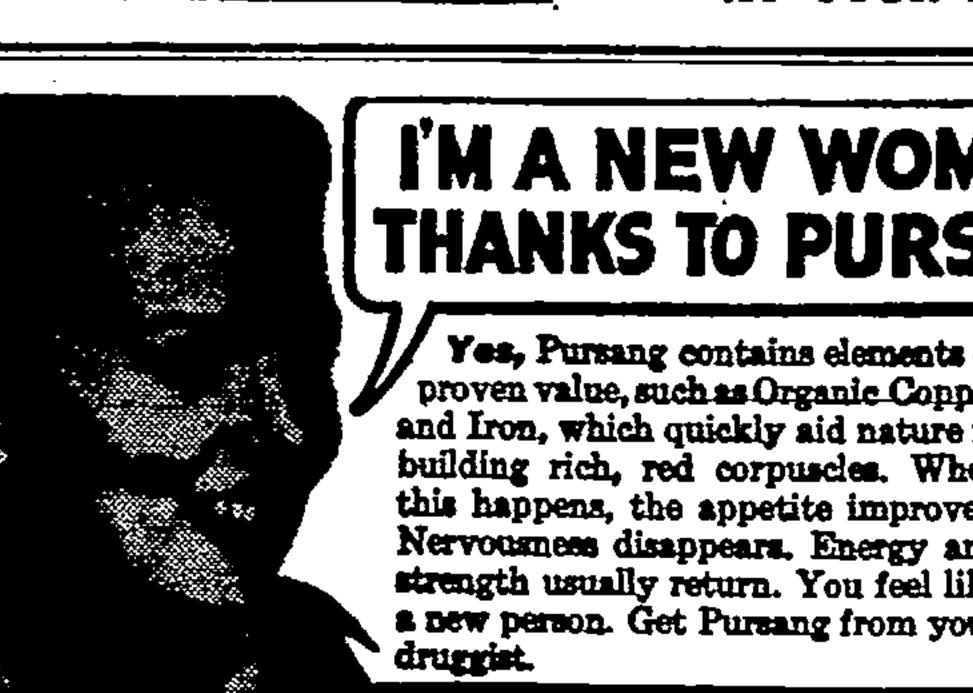
Samuel Matteson has moved his ney. "The present finish is so-called family to Canisteo, where he has i and vicinity. A few buyers are pay-

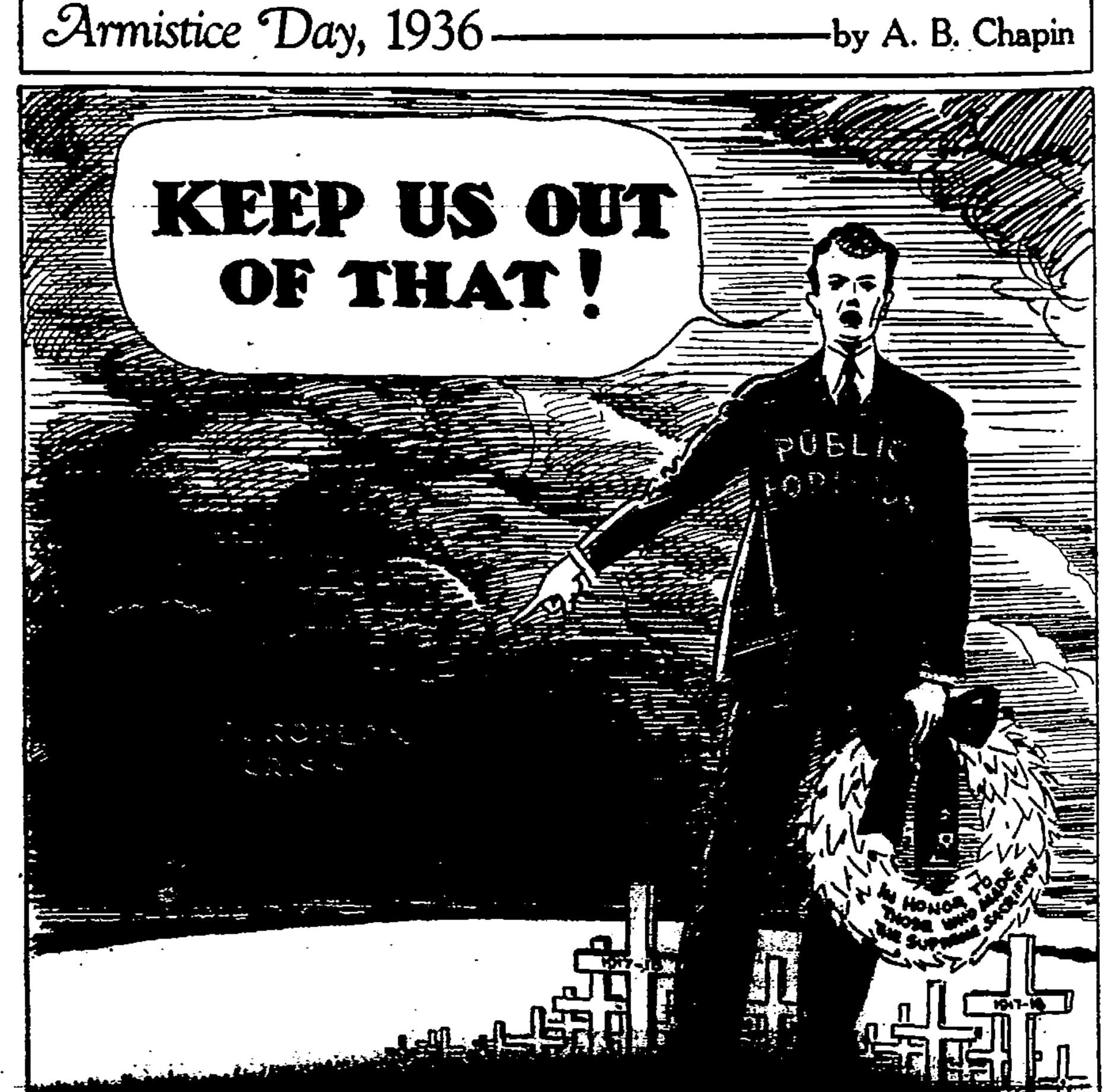
> the court house Monday to organize. H. A. Barney of Belmont was l named chairman and Charles Still-

nellsville, Monday, Nov. 9th, aged States annually.









a pretty decent place uptown.

"No orchestra?" questioned Mar-1

"Nothing like that." he answered.

"Did I?" she asked. "Oh, Rod.

Rod seemed to be seeing things

humanity that swayed like a smelly

"There, that's over," Rod re-

don't you know I love it? Couldn't

we go somewhere else?"

Maris' eyebrows drew swiftly to- York," she said. Then she rement-

ust when there was a chance that the color in her cheeks. Rod would

she might see Stanley? And yet love to hear that for he was crazy,

caught sight of him, looking so had said it was the only thing she'd

eagerly for her! She knew in spite be glad to leave New York for, but

of any vagrant thoughts about Stan- that was a trifle compared with all

smile and said, "Oh, Rod, what a he questioned. "I'd give up every

there was no use making a scene, so stores, the cute apartments!

scare you gave me! I thought some- thing just to get away from

she still loved Rod. Well, she would miss-the movies,

Why had Rod appeared bered, and a swift flush depended

disappointment in her voice.

THIRD INSTALLMENT

all his money developing an invention which he hopes will provide an "Let's step into the subway. I know Maris thinks they should enjoy the nresent rather than deny themselves for the future. She becomes uncern of her love for Rod. Perhaps there would be more happiness with "Did you want to dance?"

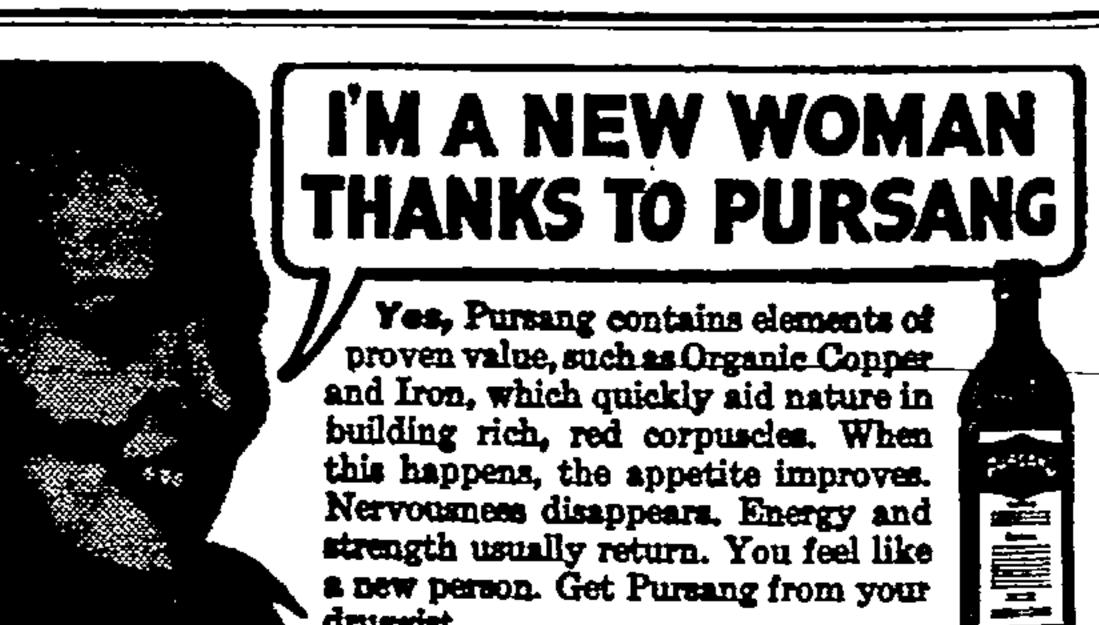
their former home in Grand Rapids, Mrs. Frank Burrows, Sunday gloves and bag, she hurried but let's eat here, at least." Before gall making you ride in Dulcie Frank Gilder was a Wellsville visi. the passage to the elevator. Maris realized it, he had piloted her this time, but you won't have to Maybe his snappy sport road- her against the seething masses ents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bar. Rut as she stepped from the ele-barrage against them as they strug-

Rod O'Rourke came swiftly gled to get into the train. his son, John Riley of Whitesville. Following is the produce market "Tell me you still love me, bow jutting outward as tho to pro-Maris, darling," he added impulsive- tect her from the swaying creatures Baled hay: \$8 to \$12 ton. ly as he drew her away from the who were jammed around them.

Experts figure erosion takes about 121,000,000,000 pounds of plant

Beekeepers say the queen cells should be cut at regular intervals of







RED CROSS HIGHWAY

Give Emergency Care To Traffic Hurt

here, and I bet you'll eat every particle. What say, sweetheart?" "All right. It does look rather good." and Maris glanced with ap- ica's highways." Mr Fleser stated. praising eyes at one that a waitress; er tasted better." Giving the order, available. The importance of this cov. at present, including potatoes, on-

of get's going to pay all right, and

table Maris cried excitedly, "You've "Our program brings first aid skill cauliflower are comparatively cheap sold it, Rod! It's really a success?" to the scene of accident in an effort to for these aristocrats of the cabbage Her dark eyes were sparkling. "No, sweetheart, not yet, but I'm Mr. Fleser said."Our highway first aid reasonable. (Cleveland-where they're going to out it is their job to turn the injured , me feel I'd be glad to leave New give it a try-out. Then, if every- over to the medical profession in the 'thing's okay, won't we celebrate! best shape possible."

a hawk. You little witch, you had tourist homes, rural police and fire departments. The personnel of the posts thrill of pride in her power over,

in spite of all his fine clothes. he 'would never have the presence

But even as something urged her

'to say "Yes," a shadowy form rose

like a silhouette in her memory—a

'money, limitless money behind him.

Yet as thoughts of Stanley Fay-1

tof warning came swiftly to her,

imind. Well, she didn't need any

self. But as she raised her eyes to

"But you haven't said, 'No,'" he

"And I haven't said 'Yes,' " she

answered, as she withdrew her hand)

Easy Pleasant Way To

LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose your

tat, increase your energy and improve

How would you like to lose your

double chin and your too prominent

clear that it will compel admiration?

how much you weigh—then get a bot

to nothing and which will last you 4

Notice also that you have gained in

Get on the scales to-day and see

his firm hand across the table and

and social position.

slender, dark-eyed young man.

and again there was a mad rush for! answered Maris, while she glanced empty seats and dragged her me so happy!" Rod's blue eyes glow- stood a couple of swarthy-skinned!

was just bringing in.

ad as they rested on the girl at his men, with mud-stained clothes. They looked as the they had been work-"Don't look at me like that," she ing in the subway or digging some whispered. "People will think you cellar. are crazy!" But even tho she took Maris and Rod got out at the next a step away from his side, her heart station. Now, beyond a few casual was fluttering because she realized remarks as they passed various landthat Rod was so handsome. No marks. Rod said little to Maris. For

ed to look at him, envy in their her that she had better not refer t Rod's rather cryptic remark about I don't care if they do, sweet- the city not seeing him very much heart, I'm so happy. Let's go some-longer. and her head pillowed on his heart, where and have dinner and then But after they entered the Hidden The would surely know her answer. take in a show or something," he Inn and found a table in a secluded begged, falling into step with her corner of the room, Maris had when they joined the multitude swift presentment as Rod looked

her that something momentous "Oh, but Rod, I'm afraid I can't," about to happen. This thought was in Maris explained, suddenly remem-swiftly dispelled, however, when bering that she was going to dis- took up the menu and said, cipline the man she loved. It would Maris, what will you have?" never do, she knew, to give in the "I don't know. What's good here's moment he started to make up. When did you find this place? I've

"You can't shake me as easily as never been here before." A sudden that," declared Rod, his blue eyes twinge of jealousy shot thru smiling into hers as he laid his hand It was an adorable place, with inghtly on her arm. Then, stooping raftered ceiling, and fixtures that down, he whispered softly in her suggested an old English inn with Badia Rod's she whispered, "Please, Ru ter, a roaring fire on the hearth. don't ask me that here." There was ear, "You really don't want to, do its jugs of frothing ale, and, in wina little quaver in her voice. "Oh, Rod, you're impossible," and Yet with it all there was an

Maris raised her dark eyes to his, about it that suggested it was a place feeling strangely satisfied that she where many important affairs should yield so readily to his mas-been settled—and not merely There was a smile on her tween men, for there was a hint It was out of the question to romance in the atmosphere. get annoyed with Rod-his Irish Even as she waited for Rod's ansgood-nature laughed off all rebuffs. swer she found herself wondering from his clasp. "Let's eat now."

Even his terms of the state of Even his temper, about which Patsy if he'd often been here before and ad warned her, was, she believed, who his companion had been.

non-existent. She had never seen she glanced across the table at him, le smile fade altogther from his she realized once more what a prees, nor his lips tighten in a ruth-sentable man he was, with that virless line—as they could do—when lile air about him, that fine clear look uncovered some monkey-business in his eyes-so different from the course of his work. That many of the men around. Somehow ame was yet to come, for her. stringing me about someone wholesome thinking, as if he Again his blue some purpose in life instead of mere-^{eyes} flashed at her. gratifying all his desires. "Don't be too sure," she answer- she was proud of him.

ed to read a warning. hers. "Oh, Charley Grant brought ed as they reached the sidewalk, the tables without a single on spending manager."

d, but in her smiling reply he fail-

weigh yourself again.

POSTS AID INJURED

1,000 Function At Key Points

ing lives, according to James L. Fleser. "Sure you can. I wish you'd try! vice chairman in charge of domestic It's the finest thing they have operations.

> established at key points along Amer | or supper. The Red Cross highway posts are concentrated at danger spots in rural larly attractive in quality and value to enjoy them. areas where medical aid 's not readily ' erage of the open road, the Red Cross | ions, celery, cabbage, carrots and

those who continue to be 'njured pend | with it, to either soup or regular | price: Just at that moment the waitress | ing a reduction in the highway accident appeared with their order and Rod! rate through legislation and cafety edu-

reduce the number of persons killed family. Artichokes and mushrooms. The Red Cross highway posts are established at gasoline service stations.

are trained by the Red Cross in first ' signs for the benefit of motorists are erected beside the highway at both approaches to the station. this handsome man who sat across The attendants of these roadside units who qualify as first aiders volunteer their services through the Rea

To complement the highway first aid stations, the Red Cross has announced formation of mobile units. Several thou and trucks which regularly ply the nighway in the course of routine worl

nundred trucks are already operating "The highway police of eight states who have finished first aid training wil. join this army mobilized to cut acciheart. This was her first proposal. But why had Rod chosen to ask her dling at the scene of accident." Mr.

at the dinner table? All her life aid stations daily, teiling of essential care given to traffic casualties on the take her in his arms—His lips would, $^{\circ}$ grams of equal value are supported ${f t}$ the people of America during the annual Roll Call for members. This year the Roll Call will be held from Novem many words, with her lips on his, ber 11 to 26.

Red Cross Nurses Combat Disease on Wide Front

' June 30, there were 673 Red Cross i nurses bettering health conditions and caring for the sick in 604 communities These Red Cross public health nurses cared for a total of 233.616 persons during the year and made more than a million visits on their behalf. The annual report of the American . 'ladvice-she could take care of her-Red Cross states further that these

Food Market Advice

CONTRARY to many people's ideas it may be combined at present with er soups, but just think of good go with it are celery, cucumbers, Italian Minestrone and Philadelphia Florida Oranges Now Good

[pepperpot if you want to get up a Florida oranges are now plentiful "More than 1,000 of our emergency first class appetite. With plenty of and good, grapefruit is excellent posts are already operating in 47 states | good bread and butter any one of and cheap and both tangerines and and thousands of others will soon be these makes a substantial luncheon satsumas are arriving. Apples are plentiful and cheap. The cranber-Vegetables Plentiful and Reasonable ry season is well begun and there is Vegetables for soup are particu- no need to wait for Thanksgiving

holds. is given sharper emphasis by | turnips. Most people will want to and the trend of pork prices is up. the fact that there has been a 150 per supplement this list with canned to- Lamb continues to be a good value. cent increase in rural traffic fatalities matoes as this was one of the can- Veal and smoked pork are steady. ning crops more plentiful this year All poultry is reasonable while turmuch longer. Looks as the the gad- proach to the highway accident prob good quality and reasonable and will steady and eggs are firm to higher. 'lem. The Red Cross felt that it could add the needed color, together with Here are menus made up of seabest apply its strength by succoring the special health value that goes sonable foods which are moderate in

Broccoli, Brussels sprouts and Vegetable Soup Bread and Butter

Salad Greens Plentiful, Cheap The mixed green salad cannot

Browned Potatoes Green Beans Mixed Green Salad Bread and Butter Apple Crisp

SAGAS OF THE SKIES

Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Colonial Esso Marketers

of the Eastern Airlines which Pilot Freddie Cann, with Co-pilot Bo hours before at Miami, en route to New York. At Jacksonville the be able to make Charleston before

ingines kept up a steady rhythm. | house looked good to me. and the ship's modern instruments

across the top of the Florida Penin- house ca. across his path. His obsula. He knew the storm was blow- lective was found. He located that mg eastward to the sea. The clear- local airport and brought his twin-

ng edge must, therefore, lie to the engined plane to a safe and uneventful landing on a water-scaked For two hours he fought one of field. His four rassengers debarked, he winter's worst sleet storms, none the worse for their experiusing every trick at the command ence, but Cann's strained feature of the experienced airman. The indicated he had been through pility virtually zero. But the two calmly as he said: "That light-Once again an airline pilot elped the pilot wage his fight trained through thousands of hours gainst the storm. And then, just of experience, had demonstrated s he was about to cut in his emer- the ability of modern airplanes to ency fuel supply, enough for all conquer the storm gods.

surses cooperated with Juctors in examining 671,057 school and pre-school -children with 342.861 physical defects found and curative 'realment arranged in 209,080 cases

In 979 Red Cross chapters 1,733 graduate nurses taught Red Cross home by giene and care of the sick, issuing certhe courses. In addition, 1.777 Red Cross reserve nurses were called upon during the year for disaster and epi

demic control work.

Red Cross volunteers, framework of the organization, last year gave a total of 1,707,220 hours of service, producing 685,074 garments, 4,355,719 surgical dressings, 16,773 Christmas bags for soldiers, sailors and marines serving overseas. Perhaps the most important undertaking of these generous contributors to the public welfare is the mak-' ing of braille books for the blind, with 342,000 pages printed during the past welve months.

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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS

By Mac Arthur

