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OUR KEYNOTE: Thora is Not a Way, Cut a Way!

Congress, at the Postoffice at Andover, New York. agency.

Thanksgiving Day

MANY of us are prone to put too much emphasis on day. We should not lose sight of the religious spirit give all that we can possibly afford. that should permeate the occasion regardless of the The Red Cross in peacetimes confines its activi- a stagnant smell? Is there some

founded in the spirit of the contrite and thankful hearts of those staunch forbears of ours in that bleak New England colony. Yet it is proper and fitting the public should show its appreciation by the financia. add from one-half to one can of that any nation should so observe a day in recognition help that will be forthcoming during the drive. Don't chloride of lime to the water in the Ernest Stearns, J. Harvey Backus John Diffin of Stannards was in of God as the divine giver of all blessings to all peo- fail to do your part. ple of their indebtedness to their Creator and is a

memorial to the faith and love of His followers. The idea of feasting on the occasion was only natural in view of the season when man views the bountiful harvest as was that one long years ago when visions and natural to feast in celebration after lift-home community. ing their hearts to God in gratitude.

If the observance of the day is not marked by real remembrance of the blessings that have made life richer and happier, we have lost the purpose the occasion altogether.

So os the traditional brown bird adorns the table would voice his sentiments now and then. with all the trimmings, let every individual be stirred his or her blessings.

Enjoy Best Things

department of rural social organization at Cornell presents itself.

rather than what he can take out. Real satisfaction the while he is repeating to the lukewarm citizen and French-fried potatoes, croquettes comes from the friendship of others, and from the the kicker encouraging thinigs about his home that in Sunday-morning fishballs." feeling of success through combined effort. "To enjoy membership in an organization, the member must attend its meetings, take part in its under a basket. The community that wishes to thrive

to promote a spirit of solidarity and loyalty to its pur-most valuable citizen in the role. poseses." Any organization has four kinds of members.

These are the leaders, the lieutenants, the rank-andfile, and the hangerson.

"The leaders are usually the officers, chosen because they have shown the most interest in the o ganization and merit the most confidence. Some leaders push themselves to the front because they want recognition, while others are drafted into service be- the rule of the business and social life of this country cause of their special ability or knowledge. Every today, we would all be headed for the bow-wows. loyal member should be willing to assume any responsibility that comes to him.

"The second class, the lieutenants, are assistant that you demanded to see his bank account, what would leaders. They are chairmen of standing and special committees; they have shown particular interest some line of work or activity of the organization and check should take you to the bank. But would you the ability to obtain the cooperation of other mem-trust the banker. Not if you were guided by the teachbers. They are in the process of becoming leaders. "The third class, the rank-and-file members, are those who attend meetings regularly and who may be in the bank. The banker likely would exhibit some counted on to take part in activities of the organization.

who are hangers-on, who come now and then, who have to be urged to attend and to pay their dues, and be out of reason to ask the banker to see the metal! who are luke-warm in their loyalty." Any organization, says Professor Sanderson,

strong according to the proportion it has of the first against a brick wall. As a matter of fact, none of three classes of members, and weak if it has too many of the fourth class.

The most popular reading matter in jail,

sheriff tells us, is the calendar.

A hunter tells us the way of the trespasser pretty hard.

and throwing in a coat and vest would make them even it is kept thousands of times. Without it we would more popular.

The trouble with the five-day week is that it allows one more day to lose sleep that has to be made we doubt whether he knows his mathematics. up during working hours.

There are mornings when some of us feel like it. If the world would stop moving a while, probably when it is coming your way.

some of us would be able to forge ahead. Current history isn't required to repeat itself-except the people who are raising them.

the gossips will do it. A left-handed man is at a great disadvantage be- orator. And so may children, by the way. cause he can't do anything right.

The modern way of burning the midnight oil is 20 years died the other day, and the average small boy on a paved road, at 60 to 75 miles an hour.

Red Cross Roll Call

MO DETAILED explanation of the service of the Red Cross is necessary for the deeds of mercy performed by this front line defense against suffering and misery are too well known by all citizens. The organization has alleviated suffering and distress for many years, wherever the call was sounded Funda sup lies and a well trained personnel are at instant cal

It reems hardly necessary to make a strong appe prone to be laggard. Altho no great calamity has be-mention the name of this paper, you A. E. Herrick that her son, Miles dents entered Andover Union School fallen our community which has called for the service will receive a direct reply from the Herrick, has changed his occupation last Monday: Frank A. Langwork. of this organization, we know not what hour it may colleges. Do not ask more than one and hereafter will be employed by Alfred; Lizzie McCormick, Revilla. come and what little that we may give would be only question in one letter or on one post Bentley & Settle, Syracuse, as resi- Herman Jackson, Greenwood: Handley mite toward the great benefit that we would derive card. Ask as many questions as dent salesman. We hope that we will never need the services of the you like, but make each one a sep- George Perry is very ill with ty- lying Andover districts. Red Cross and should be happy in doing our bit toward arate communication. the relief of others.

The membership drive will constitute extensive the feast that will adorn the tabe on this great solicitation in all parts of the country, our own com- instructions on how to remove odor American holiday and exclude the true aspect of the munity included. We should willingly and cheerfully from rain water in cisterns,

happiness that we may experience with our loved ties primarily to relief of victims of fire, tornado, chemical or powder that can ones as they gather together around the festive table. floods, explosion and drought. During the depression added to prevent this?" Wherever we may be or how we observe the day, we period, it has played an important role in aiding those Professor B. B. Robb of the de-office of Charles Stillman at Alfred. they may be in degree. Few households or few indi-

Little is heard of the activities of the organization ing replies: "Probably the best thing except in time of some great disaster and then it as to do is to put a half bushel or a was visiting Andover friends Satur- his many Andover friends over the Thanksgiving Day is a truly American tradition sumes a quiet but well functioning and efficient work bushel of fairly large pieces of char-iday.

The Red Cross is richly deserving of support and tory results in two or three days, Richardson and family at Phillips-

Telling the World

"LL tell the world," was once a slang phrase in good ter are kept out of it, no unpleasant ville today, where she will give a Mrs. F. E. Comstock and Mrs. standing. It lost caste through too much use, but odors are noticed. Before you go to report of the Syracuse convention Paul B. Hanks of Wellsville were adequate crops to fill their needs for food for another even yet it is expressive, and it fits the purpose of the any expense or trouble in treating and conduct a parlimentary drill at guests at W. H. Phillips' Friday winter. It was natural to give thanks for ample pro-booster who really is sincere about his regard for his the water, make sure that the cis- a meeting of the Anthony Club. night.

There are two classes of boosters and one of knockers. Of the former, one class is silent and the never says so could be of much better service if hel

He is a desirable citizen and a much valued citi- a deep rather than a shallow wide TT IS time to be making plans and creamy rich pie try using undiluted with the emotion of gratitude that he should feel for zen. Believes in his community to the extent that it kettle for frying. Choose a seam- preparations for Thanksgiving, evaporated milk in place of plain is the best place in the world for him, but he never less kettle of iron or heavy alumi- not too late to make up a batch of milk. lets anyone know about it; he is never an aggressive num about five or six inches tall and mincement nor too early for a big force for the building of the place which he regards maybe eight inches across.

The booster who possesses all these traits and in wire basket with a handle that can will be better able to give you just an appetizer salad or first course of in Community Life addition never hesitates to "tell the world" at every be hooked above the kettle so the the size turkey, chicken or roast you mixed greens as they are plentiful opportunity that he is proud to live here, is the man fried food can drain directly into the desire if you put in your order this and cheap. Celery, too, is inexpen-TONEERS of colonial days had to endure isolation, who is of most value to the community. This type of fat. Besides the kettle and the week-end. And, by the way, you sive altho olives are higher due to but the farmer of today who would enjoy the best citizen believes that, regardless of what small griev wire frying basket, you will want a will probably be pleasantly surprised the Spanish civil war. things in rural life just join with his fellows in com- ances we have among ourselves, no one should be long-handled, two-tined fork for at this year's turkey prices. munity life, says Professor Dwight Sanderson of the ashamed to speak up for home whenever the occasion turning the food in the hot fat, also

He minimizes the shortcomings of the community the fried food on after cooking. time may open their eyes.

No place ever improved or grew by hiding its light work, support its chosen leaders, and do what he can must advertise itself and the boosting citizen is the

Keeping the Faith

COME two thousand years ago, it is recounted, a Ro man playwright said, "He's not to be commended who trusts another any further than he sees." That may have been good advise in those dayswe can't say whether it was or was not-but if it were

Imagine what would be the result if, when someone handed you a check in payment for something,

it mean if you did not trust him? You would insist that the person giving you the ings of two thousand years ago. You would probably ask the banker to show you the money this person had

currency certificates. But what do they mean? They are valueless un-"Finally, every group has a fringe of members less they are backed up by the required amount of actual money in the United States treasury. It would

coins that stood back of the paper money. So you would be in a blind alley, as it were, up us can be guided by this sort of teaching. We must have faith in our associates, our friends, our neighbors, our townspeople, our merchants, and our public offithe cials. Our whole manner of living is based on faith. If it were not for confidence that men repose in one another, our social and business structure would be on

a fimsy foundation. So, when your faith in someone is shaken, just recall how much depends upon the faith and confidence Suits with two pairs of trousers are very popular, of people in one another. Where it is violated once,

A scientist claims he can add 50 years to life, but

A pessimist can't go forward because he always Historians assert that man is 1,000,000 years old. has the brakes on to keep from going backwards.

There is nothing quite as interesting as interest

Everyone knows exactly how to raise children

Wall paper may make or mar a home, says a dec-

A New York man who had not taken a bath for

WHAT HOW, and WHY?

The Andover News has arrange. with the Office of Information the New York State Golleges of Ag. riculture and Home Economics t 'farm and home. If you enclose a

Odor in Cistern

partment of agricultural engineer-

cistern, the amount depending on and Robert Stout attended the Ma-town Saturday.

"Ordinarily, if a cistern is clean, day. and leaves and other organic mat. Mrs. Roxy Burrows is in Wells- Creek this week.

List of Equipment

Mrs. B. S. asks for a list of equip-1 The answer, from the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics: "You need

NOW

GEESE

and candies. dry out so that it will be easy t crumble into fine crumbs. Pumpkin or Hubbard Squash?

pumpkin for pies and Hubbard

Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

FORTY YEARS AGO THIRTY YEARS AGO. NOV. 18, 1896 NOV. 23, 1908 . Harvey Backus, Owner and Editor Mosher & Greene, Editor & Pull:

Word has been received by Mrs. The following non-resident Snyder and Rosa Padden from out

The infant son of Michael 7 John Will has purchased of E. J. Lynch died of peronitis Nov 124 Atwood his Shovel Hollow farm, aged one month. Samuel A. Earley, prominent which Mr. Will has worked for sev-Wellsville citizen and uncle of C. L. Earley died at his home in that place

Wednesday morning, aged 67 years ... |Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Melis. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Clark were sa Applebee Earley and a son and Hornell visitors Monday. ing Boys' Home in Buffalo, former. Mrs. Grace VanWoert of Corning ly parish priest here, was greeting

. week-end, and also celebrated man Mrs. J. W. Richardson and daugh- at the Blessed Sacrament church "If this does not give satisfac-ter, Celia, are visiting her son, Clark Sunday morning.

J. L. Williams was a Wellsville the amount of water in the cistern. sonic convention at Wellsville, Tues- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. VanNoy are visitiing in Cuba, Belfast and Black

Rev. Father Walsh of the Work.

Food Market Advice

roll of pie crust if your family and

Early Buying Desirable a supply of absorbent paper to drain Many favorite Thanksgiving foods A fruit bowl makes a good cenwhich keep well, including white terpiece for Thanksgiving. Citr To obtain most from an organization, every mem- instead of magnifying them as the knocker does, and "That's all you need in equipment boiling onions, yellow turnips, white fruits, apples, nuts, grapes, bananas, ber should think more about what he can put into it tries to correct them with some constructive effort. All to do a good job with doughnuts, and sweet potatoes, citrus fruits, a pear or two, and a persimmon will or apples and nuts can be bought in make a festive looking table. advance. Cranberries, too, keep well! For this week-end fresh pork is a but cranberry sauce and jelly may particularly attractive value and a be made early and gotten out of the roast which will give you left-overs way. Nuts may be bought and shell-swill save time next week.

> ed to use for salting, stuffings, cakes Here is a holiday menu which may Bread for stuffing should be etbook. oought, unwrapped and allowed to

Whether you belong to the pump-' kin or squash pie school, or use' satisfy your taste this year. If you have all the work to do yourself and Pumpkin or Squash Pie Mince P your time is limited, canned pump-(kin makes excellent pies. For a

Salad Greens Cheap If root vegetables predominate in "Then a strainer, preferably a guests expect pies. Your market your holiday menu, why not serve Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines

Cranberry Sauce

Bread and Butter

'or may not suit your taste and pock-Mixed Green Salad Carrot Sticks Roast Turkey with Savory Stuffing Giblet Gravy Mashed Sweet Potatoes Boiled Onions

hoarsely as he caught her once the thought that he might fall more to his heart. "You know you love with her.

o the course of her life.

▲ married—at least not just yet."

least until she could see what happenings, and now, each seemed

* sleeve of his coat.

and prepared to go to bed.

future might hold for her. to take on a new significance, as lou know I like you, Rod," she though they would mutely plead

might have said, a little imp inside bigger list than yours, and I'd bet- were poor and honest." her seemed to say, "Now you can ter start plugging." see what's to be done with Stan "Well, this exposition is certainly herself at her machine and the Then you've got an appetite Fayson. Marriage with a million-giving us some exera work. I won-steady, clickety-click of her typehen you've got and started, aire would be much easier than with der if they'll give us the chance to writer joined the chorus of the "I guess you are right. I'm you, he'll come back to you again. "I'd say they should, seeing that in the correspondence room.

Properties of the seemed to warn Maris, now, that make things as easy for herself as zest booths on the floor." the had better draw Rod's attention she can." to the food, rather than let him get Yet another voice seemed to say, so Stanley's girl can have enough tively tired for she'd been working sentimental. She felt strangely un- "You know you love Rod, so how room to show off the bridal gown furiously to get her list finished. decided about what her answer to a can you treat him so. What's got made of Fayson's finest crepe," She had not even had time to glance

into you, anyway? Stan Fayson will Milly said. However, she could not defer that never look at you. Maybe he's really "Why shouldn't she?" asked Miss Riggs had told the girls that answer indefinitely and so an hour engaged to Rowene, and if he isn't later as dusk was falling and they it's more than likely that when he's strolled through Van Courtlandt ready to marry he'll pick some Park, once more Rod told her of his bright deb rather than a working "Tell me you'll marry me. girl." Maris," he begged as he caught her But, shrugging her shoulders as:

(word, he had left her.

the future. She becomes uncer-just yet?

tain of her love for Rod. Perhaps

there would be more happiness with

Now go on with the story-

his heart, and, beneath the light she went upstairs, for the elevator whisper, "Yes," but something told she had started just after she got: her, if she did, she must end all her through business college. And, even dreams about Stan. If she gave Rod if she married Rod, unless his gadpromise that he wanted, he get proved a tremendous exception. rould insist on her wearing his ring, they would probably never be rich. and if the gadget passed the tests. She would have to do all the rould be no excuse for waiting to dry at first. Then if there were, He would get a cheap new car, of that problem made her sick. And;

any babies - oh, the very thought and Dulcie would be discarded. May- yet, as she slipped her hand in her! in spite of anything she could bag to get the key, she remembered ay, Rod would insist that they live she had thought once that it would In the country. Oh, so much would be paradise to have a home of her be involved if she whispered, "Yes." own, an adoring husband, and mayently that she loved him, that by bring the final crown of happiness

she What had come over her, she might meet if she made up her mind wondered, as she switched on the o walk in ways that were foreign light. She could not herself. Once she had thought she Rod's lips sought hers. For a would be in an ecstacy of happiness long moment they held hers. Then if Rod proposed to her, and nowis she moved in his arms, he whis- well, after she had stilled the tu-'ed huskily, "You will, darling?" mult his kisses brought to her heart, ; "Oh, Rod," and she gave a quiver- she seemed to have lost interest i ing, hysterical little laugh, "don't him. Why was it, she continued to ret so serious. Can't we just be wonder. Then, a sense of guilt seemed to cover her with shame. She he cried was fascinated by Stan Fayson and

do, Maris darling. Won't you be Well, after all, a girl had to do the best for herself, especially Lightly Maris placed her hands working girl who had little chance against him as she tried to slip except through a wealthy marriage from his arms. How she loved him! to see the world, to have a life of If he kissed her once more, maybe ease, to wear lovely clothes and be she would not have the courage to surrounded by all the beauty her refuse his love, and yet something money might buy. She'd put all seemed to keep her from giving thoughts of Rod out of her life for , the present. She must not torture Again she laughed, a falsetto herself even with the thought that

note in her voice. "Oh, Rod, this her calm dismissal had hurt him. sudden," she mocked. Then! He would get over it. Maybe suddenly serious, she added. "I even yet-but no, she must make don't want to think about getting no concessions about him. She and Rod had come to the parting of the passion died out of Rod's ways. Yet though she calmly achis arms dropped to his knowledged it, and tried to look at His sea-blue eyes seemed to it from a worldly point of view, i search to the very depth of her be- was strange how vividly little inciing as he exclaimed. "Then you dents about him rose before her as don't love me any more. There is she brushed her lovely silken hair,

Beneath the fixity of his gaze, There was the day they stumbled Maris' thickly lashed eyelids drop- across a couple of youngsters who ped over her dark eyes. He must were fighting furiously in the park. the secret of her heart __ Grabbing one in each powerful even if she felt another fate hand, Rod had held them in the air, ut be in store for her, she could till suddenly through the dust smearleny her love for this man who ing their faces, she could see their for her so passionately. Bet. looks of anger turn to smiles as Rod that secret to herself. Bet-showed them how foolish they were. t Rod languish in uncertainty. There were other days and other

> as she plucked lightly at, the cause of this man she loved and | yet had sent from her, refusing hi. I love, but evidently, I'm sighed impatiently. If she was t

she started her work "What, more invitations to be ad- Stan?" asked Maris, suddenly tense direction Maris indicated. Then she

en the man she loved from her side envelopes on her desk.

SYNOPSIS-Maris Trevor is dis- hold of the apartment house, a sud- tioned Milly Tremaine, as Maris society column-gave all the pedi-better view," she whispered. couraged because Rod O'Rorke uses den terror seized her. Had she driv- put a typewritten list and a box of

All nis money will provide an forever? Why had she not told him "Yes, Miss Riggs says she's just while ancestors—it only told about them on Miss Riggs' table. A sudthat they can marry. there was no one else, that though waiting for another bunch of names, the playgrounds her dad had given den excitement had brought the come so should enjoy the she loved him, she didn't feel she but that will keep you busy for a to all the little burgs up-state." | color to her cheeks. -acant rather than deny themselves wanted to get engaged --- at least while." "Huh, and what are you going to need ancestors to hold you up. Gold thought," remarked Milly as they

But even as she thought of what do? Sit and twiddle your thumbs?" does it well enough and lets you get walked along the corridor and she might have done, what she "No, I should say not. I've got a in where you never could if you fice where Rowene, dressed in the Subscribe for the Andover News.

Something After all, a girl has the right to Fayson's is having one of the big- When twelve o'clock came, Maris

A moment later. Maris seated nineteen or twenty others that were!

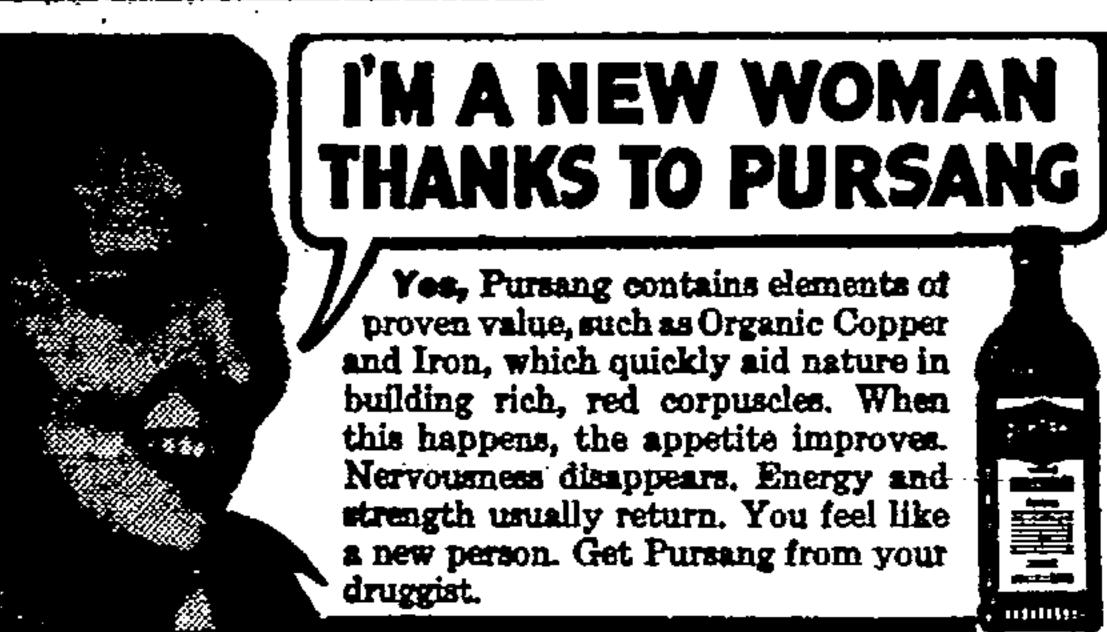
"Well, you know what that's for-- aching and her fingers were posiin the direction of Stan's office, as

Maris. "Fayson's can surely afford the envelopes must be addressed squash only as a vegetable you can just so - no shoddy work would be fice where Rowence, dressed in the she ever got exposition bridal gown was paradat any time, for the Fayson ing before Stan and his father, as But now, as Maris rose from her men. desk, and involuntarily stretched her

of stenographers were a picked bunch. well as a select group of the salestutiff muscles, he eyes sought Stan's over right now." the old man was ing to use the bridal gown at her office. Her eyes flashed as she whis- saying. "We should be having

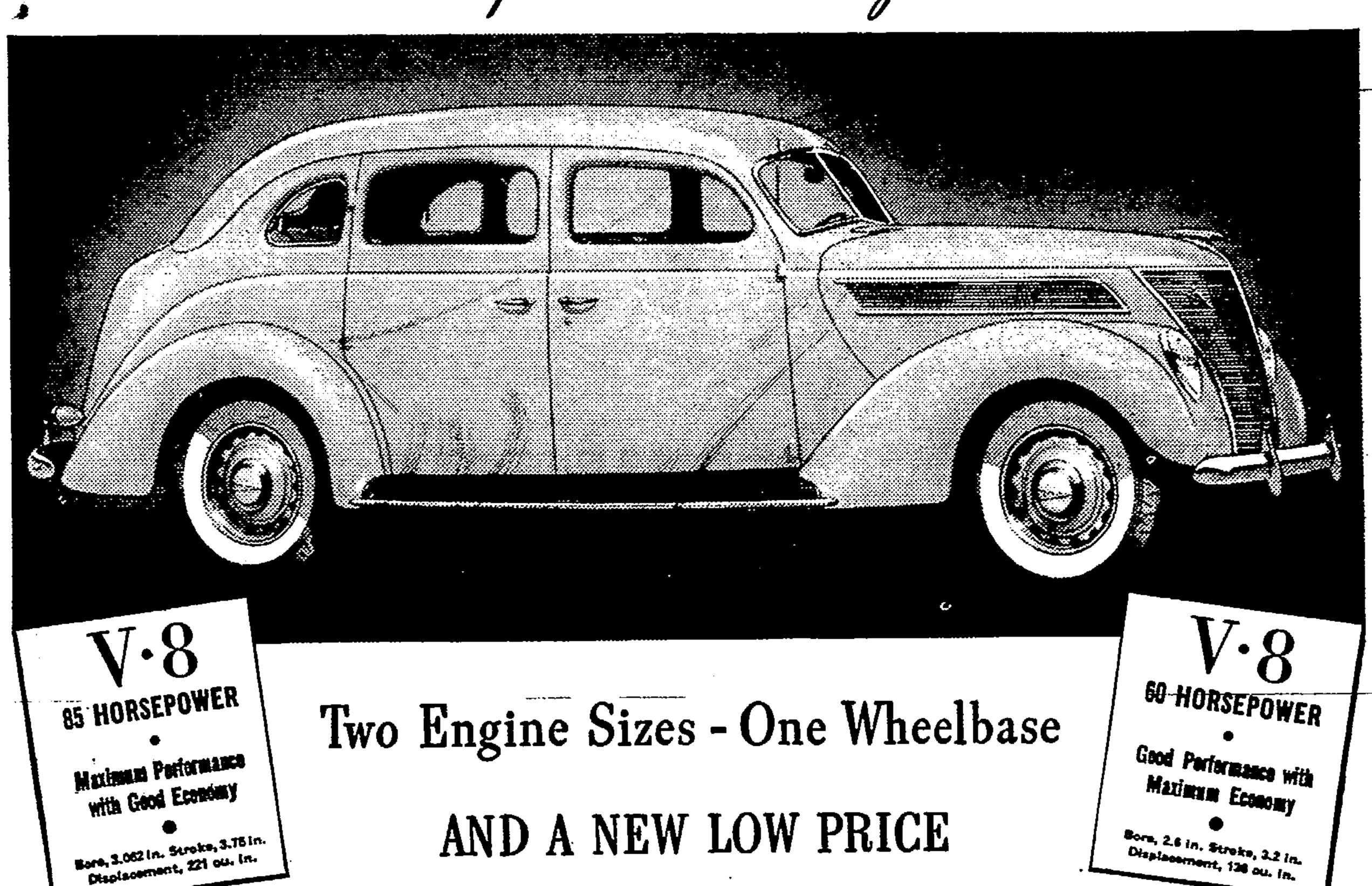
some advance publicity in the news-Milly raised her head from her papers.' to machine and her eyes followed the (CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

"Sure. I read it in the Herald's office to the cloak room and get a the New York State College of gree of the young man—but I reck- "All right," said Maris, picking ory meat loaf, baked potatoes, on Rowene didn't have any worth- up the box of envelopes and putting stuffed onions, grated carrot salad, bread and butter, cranberry or oth er tart relish, apricot up-side-down cake, and milk for all or at least for "Well, when you're rich you don't "Gee, Rowene's prettier than I the children.



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