Reductions on all our recon-

ditioned Cars for another

1924 Studebaker Sedan

1921 Studebaker Sedan

1922 Buick Roadster

1920 Nash 6, Touring

1922 Maxwell Touring

1921 Maxwell Touring

1925 Ford Coupe

1924 Ford Coupe

1922 Ford Coupe

1920 Ford Sedan

1920 Studebaker Touring



"I Had No Idea He Would Go Alone."

as tired as a butterfly with broken by what he had said. effort to turn September into June. reason why I had refused all the rather slow resulting in a dull mar- to come. For three or four months there had invitations to parties at night. And ket, says the Department of Farms

possible for Curtiss to get away, I than appear in the ones which were 25c. felt it my duty to stay at home and so dully familiar to the rest of the make things as comfortable as pos-crowd.

sible for him. Altho he was mak- I had resolved when I returned ing a success of the new mining set- from Florida, and after my serious! tlement for which he had executed talk with dad, that I would do everyness for us both. I was to learn the succeed. Letting him see that he patience and encouragement it re-|could not afford to buy me a new' quires to retrieve a fortune, once it gown would not be carrying on and there was one creed that my new!

could hear him whistling as he moved about, first taking a shower and then getting into his dinner clothes. He seemed happier than he had been in weeks.

As a matter of pride Curtiss life was teaching me and that was maintained. Today's prices are: Boston 41c. Cheese markets show ha \$17.50; Chicago \$18; St. Louis would not accept assistance from to be a good sport. any source and for the very first Then too, I remembered that at lected extras, 45-47c, average ex-Production continues to fall off, and time I was beginning to taste re- the last dance, I had been perfectly tras 41-44c. Nearby gathered despite an apparent decline in trade sponsibility of being a thrifty wife. happy, in spite of my last year's whites, firsts to extra firsts 34-38c. output, the storage surplus over last Demand for feed to fill previous I was trying to keep within an al- frock until Letitia arrived.

they were made.

not accept help from home.

y, was shaded and cool.

charming people here."

ment's thoughts, he hurried on:

lowance and I often smiled when I She might have stepped from a extra fancy 37-42c per dozen. realized that it was less than I had fashion salon in the Rue de la Paix, formerly paid for one evening gown | ~ 150 sensationally was she gowned." I had never known the expendi- From the crown of her shining bob- quite dry. to be carefully groomed. I discov-she was expensively and dazzingly

'I don't see her," I replied.

and yet, I invariably came, away

dissatisfied with my purchases, once know it?" I asked. "By that darn perfume she wears. dressed I knew and because I had - The Fourth of July!" long been placed in this category by I laughed. "Oh, you mean Christ-] my friends, it made it even harder mas Night."

uninteresting clothes. Sometimes I of stuff YOU use, something subtle' en felt a bit of resentment to- and sweet. The other's like being in weeks. wards Curtiss because he had exact-knocked in the head, and," he addc i a promise from me that I would ed, "you usually do." "But it's the most expensive per-Because Curtiss' ability was un- fume one can buy. I know, doubtedly recognized by the worth-cause even in Paris it was dear. while men of the town and because supposed to be very wonderful but if his college associations, we were I myself prefer something, well, less

treated with utmost cordiality by obvious, as you've just said." Pirmingham's most attractive crowd. It was true that the fragrance There were many invitations to so- Letitia had chosen for her own could cal affairs that it was a struggle | 1e detected all over the room. One afternoon Curtiss had come ing odor that would remain ome carlier than usual, thinking one for days. Someone had

pen veranda which, at that time of afford even if I had admired the N. Y., deceased, to present the same scent! Had it not been for a gen- with proper vouchers thereof to the crous bottle of 'L'heure Bleue,' (The undersigned Executor, at the law "I wonder if you're doing right Blue Hour) which came, cardless office of Crayton L. Earley in the I every month from France, I should Village of Andover, N. Y., on or should think you'd enjoy this one probably have ceased using perfume before the 15th day of September,

because the Melson's are the most rather than adopt some mediocre 1926. Letitia beside me during the inter-I did not reply and after a mo-

mission hour—the contrast between "You've changed a lot. You the lines of her ultra-fashionable seemed to have settled down Be- gown and mine of a former year. fore we were married you were con- Even Curtiss had complimented her stantly on the go, come on now and "get up" as being "easy to look at," tell me just why you won't go to the which from him was high praise and dance." of approval that came into his eyes. from a heavily laden nasturtium and it literally required but a few moments for the picture of the last

and two bright tears spilled on one of the last brilliant blooms. I dabbed my eyes surreptitiously while other thoughts raced by. Curtiss was still talking so that he "Suppose you go on to the party,"



Farms and Markets August 3, 1926.

Lettuce Market Weak tions as a real quide as to values, stocker and feeder steers are lower. been day after day of inexorable yet I disliked telling him it was be- & Markets. Most of the wholesale cause I had not bought a new even- business was transacted at 50-75c Curtiss had urged me to accept ing gown in almost a year and that per crate of two dozen heads, father's invitation to accompany my old ones were so worn out that casionally some extra fancy reached him to the shore, but, as it was im- I preferred staying at home rather \$1, while some poor sold down to '

> Onion Market Inactive Trucked in supplies from Orange county, New York, are steadily inf reds are selling at \$2-2.25 and

Fancy Peas in Demand Green peas were in liberal receipt. Fancy large stock sold well. Erie county shipments realized \$1.- vanced 25-\$1.50 per bushel basket and I from 50c-\$2 principally \$1-1.50.

containers brought 40-65c for the dull and weaker. Georgia and South red and 60-65c for the black. Butter and Cheese Steady-

Eggs Firm. fgrades are considerably lower. Latest prices are: Higher score 4034-40½c; 92 score 40-40½c per pound. the week ending August 1. Slightly Prairie receipts heavy at Kansas The cheese market remains in a lower prices failed to stimulate de- City, mostly of poor quality. Fair steady position. Trading is not so mand, and into-storage movement demand for good quality makes, which are selling somewhat rains in many important sections ex-

Iduring the week. The egg market, despite the hot 92 score butter today: New York ha \$17.50; Memphis \$24. Nearby hennery whites, closely se-practically no change during week, \$16.75; Minneapolis \$18.

Country Dressed Calves

suddenly said looking up with eyes consin primary cheese markets July resellers offerings beow mill quota- vincing way—and he will sell it!

"Neither do I, but I know she's Wrights are next door and if I need! I thought he was going to make their windows are open-and if a at the frocks some good-humored remark about bugaboo gets me all I'd have to do the shon- hearing her as he often teased her is scream." I made myself go thru girls showed me when I asked for about her 'loud-speaker,' when re-! with the proposition, the in making something at a "reasonable price." ferring to the sharpness of her voice. the suggestion I really had no idea! "Then I'll bite. How do you that he would go alone.

you don't mind. I think a little smartly It has a trick name—something like | jazz would be good for the old boy.' And he went inside. I could hear him whistling as he moved about, first taking a shower

> watched the sun sink over Shades Mountain in a shimmer o pink and gold and I think for the irst time in my life, beauty left me I shivered a little, th afternoon was warm and sud enly I felt very old.

(To be continued Next Week) Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Ellen G. Mce Club. We were seated on the ounce. Certainly more than I could Carn, late of the Town of Andover,

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| Washington, D. C., for the week | 7 ending August 2, 1926. Fruits and Vegetables

Virginia Irish cobbler potatoes ad- common to choice \$5-7.50; feeding range of \$3.50-4 per barrel in New 75. New York wholesale fresh meat ison county consignments ranged York City and \$4-4.75 elsewhere with f.o.b. trading at \$3.50-3.75 at lower on steer beef, firm to \$1 highheavy loins \$17-22. Carolina Tom Watsons, 24-30 pound average \$100-175 bulk per car in

Fancy grades, however, are at \$1.50-2 per standard 45 in con-ceipts alfalfa weakened market Prices for western makes continued heavy. Quality showing

available. Wholesale prices at Wis- ferings of linseed meal larger and vertise it in a confident and con-

to choice \$9.25-13.50, heavy calves St. Louis 42-43c. medium to choice \$6.50-8. Stocker!

\$5.25-8. Fat lambs (light and han-) dyweight) medium to choice, \$12.-150-\$14.50; yearling wethers, d 50c-\$1.25 per barrel to a lambs, medium to choice \$11.25-13.-(market (Western dressed) is 50cl

and feeder steers common to choice

Hay market quiet on liberal ofterminal markets: 30-32 pound stock ferings, and light demand. Heavy! Canta-! arrivals good new timothy Cincinterior and Pacific coast. Mill buying i moderate. Dairies taking second Butter markets unsettled during cutting leafy at \$2-3 premiums.

sustained. New York bad effects of hot weather. Good Boston \$29; New York \$30; Cincinnati \$17; Chicago \$25; St. Louis higher, slumped in price slightly pected to slow up declining produc- \$18; Kansas City \$15; Memphis \$22. tion. Closing wholesale prices on No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$17; Omaweather, is firm and prices are well 42½c; Chicago 38c; Phila. 41½c: prairie: Kansas City \$12.50; Oma-

Nearby hennery browns, fancy to year is gradually being reduced. sales absorbing most of bran offered A CLASSIFED ADVERTISER. Unfavorable weather conditions have by mills. Middlings and red dog in who "means business," will GET hurt quality and reduced the quan- good demand and prices unchanged. BUSINESS if he has something to The receipts of country dressed tities of fancy goods which are High protein feed 50c-\$1 lower. Of sell that is worth while, he will ad-

Longhorns polis spring bran \$22.25; standard

Wheat market lower on continued are advised not to take the quota- are practically unchanged while heavy receipts of winter wheat. Weather in spring wheat areas in State Big Boston lettuce was in When the strike ends it is believed Fat and feeding lambs and yearling United States and Canada more fa-It was hard not to reveal the real plentiful supply but the demand was a sudden decline in prices is bound wethers also show losses, while fat vorable. Corn somewhat stronger lewes are steady with last Monday. with active demand. Cash about 2c Common \$6.25-7.75. Heifers, good corn Chicago 84 1/2c; No. 2 yellow New York per bushel: Corn, No. 2 and medium \$5-8.75. Cows, good yellow corn Chicago 83-83 1/2 c. St. cutter \$3.15-4.25. Vealers, medium No. 3 white oats Chicago 41%-43c;

By ARCHIE O. SMITH,

er on veal, \$1 lower on mutton, \$1 use only must have their lenses lower on light pork loins and \$1.2 changed every year or so. As the sweet and sour cherries. Amivals higher in Chicago at \$1.90-2.15 per lower on heavy loins. New York eyes steadily change, the glasses must were moderate and the market ruled slightly stronger. Various varieties of red and black sweet cherries ped- per bushel basket and six basket car- of red and black sweet cherries ped- per bushel basket and six basket car- very sorns. New york stronger on neavy ioins. New york stronger on neavy ioins. New york stronger, the grade of quotations as of August 2 on good be changed to suit. This ageing of grade meats: Steer beef \$14-15.50, the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of neavy ioins. New york stronger of quotations as of August 2 on good to suit. This ageing of grade meats: Steer beef \$14-15.50, the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of neavy ioins. New york stronger of quotations as of August 2 on good to suit. This ageing of grade meats: Steer beef \$14-15.50, the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectly natural and all year of the eyes is perfectl dled out at 75c-\$1.25 per four quart rier in city markets; \$1.35-1.50 f.o. | veal \$17-20; lamb \$27-29; mutton with proper glasses for the present basket. Sour cherries in similar b., Macon. Watermelon markets | \$14-17; light pork loins \$28-30; with proper glasses for the present condition of your eyes.

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ent and all enjoyed a fine time.

her sister, Mrs. Sherd Austin.

a very pleasant birthday.

met at the home of Alvin Edwards'

Independence

Charles Bassett of Fort Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. John Illig returned

Mr. Kenneth Grossman was home

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Crandall and fery.

Mrs. C. M. Crandall and children Wednesday.

spent several days last week with Louise Caffery.

Mrs. Ward Pearce and daughter, of this place.

Bassett to New York City, Thurs- caller here Wednesday.

from Mahoney City, Pa., Monday.

from Bolivar over Sunday.

and Mrs. Wm. Baker, Sunday.

T. R. Bassett of Albany is spend- nell and Mildred Genevieve Garvelle

Several from here attended the Miss Louise Caffery of Andover

funeral of Edwin Livermore at Ful- is spending a few days with her

family of Alfred spent Saturday at George Smith and Clarence Bruts-

and Miss Elrene were in Canisteo, Mrs. Van Coombs was a caller in

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke and Frank Norton and two sons

day, where he will visit Mrs. C. M. Mrs. Fred Brewster was a visitor

Francis, also Milton Clarke, were in Norton Hollow, were in this place,

Decatur Clarke accompanied T. R. | Grant Fuller of Andover was a

in Andover, Friday.

ing a few days at M. A. Bassetts of Stephen Mills are visiting Mr.

and calling on his many friends, and Mrs. Fred Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miller of Hor-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Caf-

man helped Fred Conrad fix his barn

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster mo-J

stored to Oswayo, Sunday, and spent!

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two children of Wellsville visited 1 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Jackson, Sun- the day. Mrs. Amidown and son Mrs. Minnie Knight visited Mr. them. and Mrs. Ralph Hale in Jasper, Sun-

Mrs. Carl Tracy.

Around Our House Tom Murray and family of West! Hill visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murray in Hornell,' Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. John Donelson visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Foster, Sunday, ing not only the right foods to sup-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cheesman ply building material for strong, and Mrs. Roda Ellison of Akron, O., straight bones but have gone are visiting relatives in town for a strikes for sunlight; sunlight that is The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Osmin died Saturday night of lime and phosphorus, which make

at the St. James Mercy hospital in up a large part of the bricks for Hornell. He was brought to the bone building, can be found in milk, i

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olive Watkins of Rock Creek road them play outside in bathing suits!

called on Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Stephens, Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn VanFleet and strong. Avoid sun burn but let the Blanche Rollins and two sons of tan and they will be better for it Hornell, also Mr. and Mrs. Ordo every time. Williamson spent Sunday with their! mother, Mrs. Jennie Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Medden Whiteman HANDLE and son of Clarksville visited Mr. OMILIES and Mrs. Dever Clark, Sunday. Stewart Caffery passed Sunday Most vegetables are well-related,

with Sammie Ackley in Erskin Hol-Mrs. Wm. Ackley is visiting rela- A garden is just like a town, tives in Pennsylvania a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., So if you'll read what's down below, and two daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl York in Canisteo, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers of Pennsyl vania visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., tard family belong the cabbage and were in Hornell, Monday, on busi- its variant forms-cauliflower, brus-Mrs. Minnie Woodward of Arcade also turnips, radishes, horse radish visited her sister, Mrs. Mary Van and mustard. The nightshade group Fleet a part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and plant. Peas and beans of all kinds Mr. and Mrs. Liman Honey and are legumes; corn is a member of

Jessie Honey of Canisteo called on the grass tribe, while asparagus and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Woodward, Sun- onions are related to the lilies. The Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster spent cumbers are members of the gourd

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September 14. DANIEL A. REED. (Political Advertisement)

I hereby announce my candidacy Guy S. Wood.

The body of Robert Todd Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker were be placed in the Lincoln tomb, near |Saturday evening callers in Andover. The Water Melon Club met with ed the Eastern Star dance at Green-Springfield, Ill. He passed away 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevenson Fri- wood Masonic hall were Mr. and while asleep in his summer home day night. A large crowd was pres- Mrs. Wm. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. at Manchester, Vt., last week. Carl Childs, Howard and Willie

Mrs. Frank Emery of Andover Pease, Gladys and Ella Conrad and please. We guarantee our job printing to

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith were Relatives to the number of 30 in Andover, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad and Sunday, July 25 to help him spend daughter, Bernice, were in Andover P Bernard B. Ackerman, Surrogate of coming Republican primary election. white heifer has been at my place the County of Allegany, notice is After serving ten years as a deputy for some time. Owner can have Alvin Edwards and Carl Tracy | Charles and Norman Tracy of hereby given to all persons having and undersheriff, I feel that I can same by proving property, paying | Smith—"I wish I had one of the were business visitors at Dundee, Barney Mills spent a few days re- claims against the estate of Henry respectfully ask for the support of for this ad and other damages.—E. crisp rolls that mother used to

last Wednesday night and Thursday, cently with Harry and Willie Pease, P. Garvin, late of the Town of And- the Republican voters in the county, J. Greenan. over, N. Y., deceased, to present the Elsie, of Rochester, are spending a Several from this place attended same with proper vouchers thereof? couple of weeks with their aunt, the dance at Wilyville, Wednesday to the undersigned Executor, at the 35 Thomas Grumley and Mike Coleman of Rexville were visitors here,

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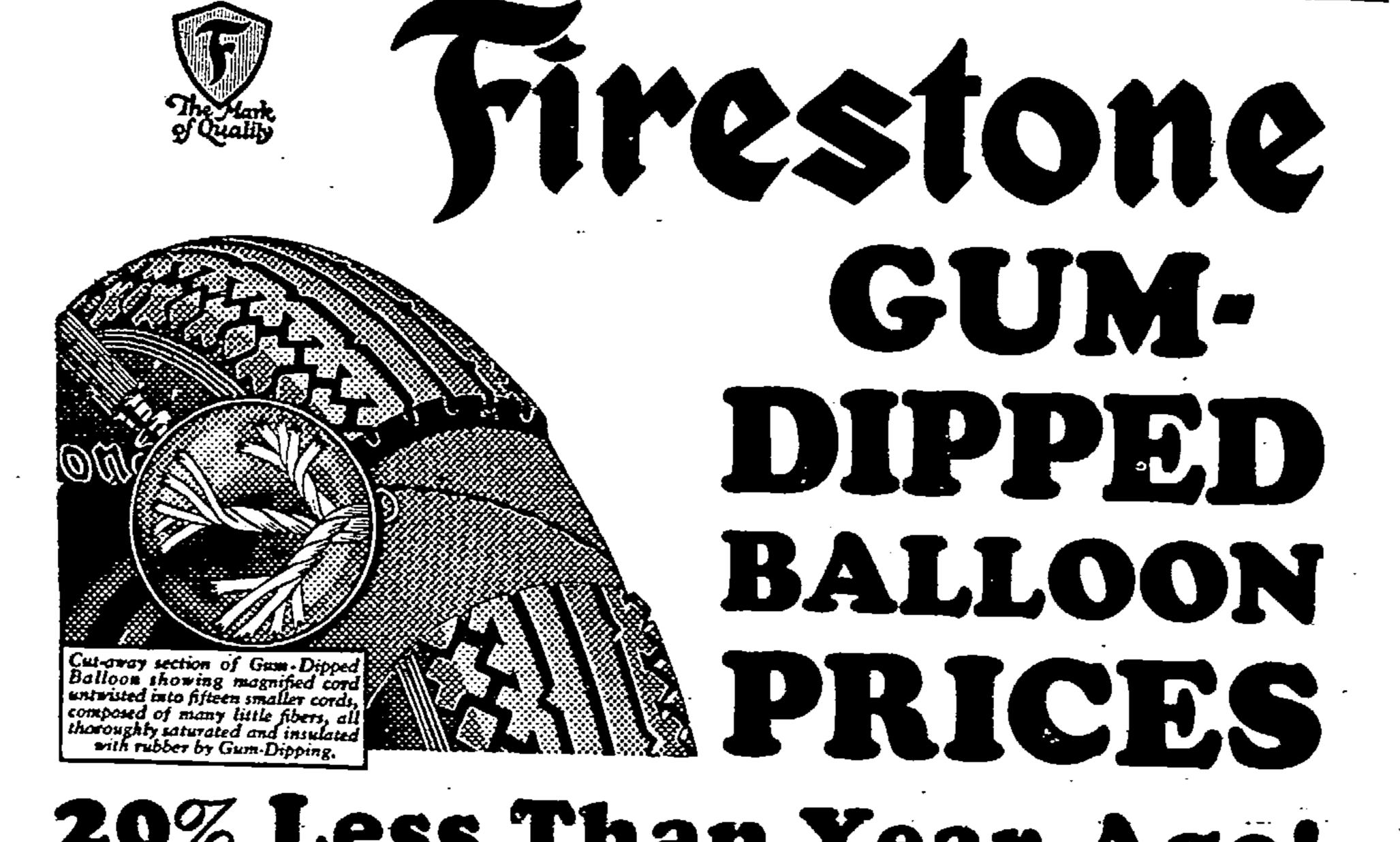
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